

Consultants Recommend No Immediate Expansion Of ECU's Medical School

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A panel of medical consultants to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina — in a 285-page report entitled "A Statewide Plan for Medical Education in North Carolina" — has recommended that there be no immediate expansion of the one-year medical education program at East Carolina University.

That recommendation,

along with 10 others, were made by the consultants, employed by the Board of Governors earlier this year to study the need for a second state-supported degree-granting medical school in the state and where it could be located if, in fact, the consultants felt an additional four-year school were needed.

The consultants report, scheduled to be released Friday, was made public

today by William Dees of Goldsboro, chairman of the Board of Governors. Dees' action came after a Piedmont newspaper apparently secured a copy of the report and published information contained in the volume yesterday.

"We recommend," the consultants said, "that there be no commitment of state resources for the establishment of a new four medical school within the University

of North Carolina and suggested 'that the Board of Governors assign explicitly to the School of Medicine of UNCCH (The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) clear responsibility and authority for all programs of undergraduate, postgraduate, and continuing medical education conducted within the University of North Carolina system.'

Instead of a new four-medical school, the study

panel suggested that a system of area health education centers for the clinical training of medical students be established, and that allocation of state funds to Duke University Medical School and Bowman-Gray School of Medicine be made "in such a fashion that the two private schools would receive an annual sum for each North Carolina student equal to that received by UNCCH from the state (\$9,650 per year)."

During the past year, the consultants reported, "the UNCCH medical school . . . has begun an organized, innovative, collaborative effort with several hospitals in the state to create Area Health Education Centers (AHECs), the purposes of which include the education of medical students, interns and residents . . ." as well as providing a training ground for other health related disciplines such as the training of family nurse practitioners. The AHECs also provide "support for smaller community hospitals and primary care clinics in the area," the report indicated.

"We recommend," the consultants said, "that the Board of Governors prepare a plan to build upon the concept of AHECs and to develop a statewide system of medical and health education, based on hospitals in all regions of the state, and organized in such a fashion to provide resources to enable the Duke University School of Medicine and the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine to share with the UNCCH School of Medicine in the task of implementing the plan, using the expertise, experience and educational resources of all three institutions in an organized fashion, integrated into a statewide effort."

One goal of the plan, according to the consultants, should be to provide 250 to 300 additional primary care residencies as quickly as possible and to expand the facilities available for the clinical training of medical students.

A major investment of state funds will be needed to implement the recommendation, the consultants said, even though the plan should provide for cost-sharing between the community and state for the operation of the centers.

According to the consultants, the plan should also provide capital costs for additional construction at the participating hospitals to provide additional educational and patient care facilities required in teaching hospitals and operating costs, including stipends for fulltime medical and other professional teaching faculty, stipends for interns and residents and support for medical student travel and housing.

The consultants said such a plan "can contribute enormously to recruitment and retention of physicians" by expanding the number of primary residency places in

the state, by providing medical students with a part of their clinical training in smaller communities, giving early experience in that environment, and by greatly enhancing the professional environment for practicing physicians by providing consultants and referral services, colleagues with whom to share professional duties, and programs of continuing education.

As far as the one-year medical education program at ECU is concerned, the consultants recommended that the Board of Governors "assign to the School of Medicine at UNCCH the direct administrative and operating responsibility for upgrading and maintaining

the existing one year medical program at ECU with firm authority over admission and promotion of students, selection and appointment of faculty, redesign of curriculum, and budgeting for operations as well as capital expenditures."

They also recommended that the size of classes at ECU be held at 20 students and that "the quality and accreditation status of the program be reviewed again in the latter part of 1974 or 1975."

If the progress has been satisfactory, the consultants recommended, "consideration should be given to expanding the entering class in 1975 to 25 or 30 students."

If improvement in the program occurs and is sustained, and if the development of additional capacity within the state to give clinical education to medical students warrants, the report continued, "it may then become feasible and desirable to further expand the size and to add a second year of medical education to the program," at the Greenville campus.

Other recommendations set out in the consultants report included a suggestion that "serious consideration" be given to modify the state's present citizenship requirements for licensing foreign medical graduates, thus encouraging them to enter practice in North

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Holshouser Appeals For No 'Political Meddling'

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser, who urged legislators Wednesday to refrain from "political meddling" in the medical care controversy, was to be host today at a briefing for 20 members of the General Assembly on a consultants' report on the state's needs for more doctors.

"It's my hope that we'll try to quit the political meddling in the General Assembly and give the Board of Governors the ability to put together a comprehensive system of higher education," Holshouser told a news conference Wednesday.

The briefing today was on a report to be made public Friday at a meeting of the Board of Governors. Members of the consulting team that conducted the study were to be on hand in Raleigh to talk with the legislators.



NEWS CONFERENCE—Gov. Jim Holshouser covered subjects such as the four-year medical school at ECU and results of his trade mission tour. (AP Wirephoto)

The study was ordered in an attempt to resolve a controversy stemming from East Carolina University's bid for a four-year medical school.

Holshouser told newsmen he had no doubt that the ECU proposal would eventually go back to the legislature.

In other matters, the governor said his recent trip to England, the Soviet Union and West Germany indicated interest by European firms in doing business in the United States.

"All the evidence is not in, but it is already obvious this will be one of the most successful, if not the most successful, reverse investment and trade mission North Carolina has made," Holshouser said.

He said three firms have indicated they will locate in North Carolina, and that 30 plan to send representatives to the state in the next six months.

"A certain amount of ground-work had already been laid. We would like to think the personal touch of going by to see them helped nail them down," he said.

Medical School Issue Up To People: Jenkins

East Carolina University chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins said this morning that in light of a report to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system by a special team of medical consultants, the medical school issue is now before the people of North Carolina.

Jenkins, commenting on the consultants' recommendations from his Pitt Memorial Hospital room where he was admitted

yesterday for treatment of high blood pressure, said, "The days of studying are pretty much over. Now we're ready for the people of North Carolina to decide what they want."

The university official said the people of the state "are going to decide this issue, not me or any one else."

The question of a medical school at ECU "started with the people," Jenkins emphasized, "and it will end with the people."

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at ECU said this morning, "After all of the dust predictably created by this report has settled, two facts should be crystal clear.

The first, according to Monroe, "is that the consultants do not call for any urgent or compelling action to produce more doctors in North Carolina. 'They recommend no immediate steps to increase the enrollment of North Carolinians in medical schools.'

The second fact, according to the university official, "is that the people of North Carolina recognize clearly our severe shortage of doctors and want something done about it now."

"We believe," Monroe said, "that the people will insure that much more immediate and positive steps to solve their problems will be taken."

Commenting of the report this morning, Pitt Rep. Horton Rountree, co-chairman of the General Assembly's health study committee, said "I think that the governor, by his actions at 9:30 this morning . . . opened the door to the legislature to evaluate this report along with the Board of Governors."

Rountree was referring to a meeting this morning between key legislative leaders and Gov. Jim Holshouser at which the

Prescott Heads Division Of UF

C. Eugene Prescott, a partner in the CPA firm of Worsely, Farley & Prescott Inc. here, has been named chairman of this year's Goal Buster division of the United Fund.

In making the announcement, Pitt UF campaign chairman Bill Dansey noted, "Our Goal Buster division is probably one of the more difficult solicitations due to size and amount and I can think of no better person than Gene Prescott to take on this task."

Dansey added, "With all of Gene's prior contributions to the city of Greenville, I am delighted to have a person of his initiative and caliber on the United Fund team."

Prescott, a Snow Hill native, graduated from Farm Life School in Vanceboro in 1954 and then attended several administrative and clerical schools while serving with the 11 Airborne Infantry Division of the Army from 1954 until 1957.

He attended East Carolina

University with a major in accounting from 1957-60 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting in May of 1961. While a student at East

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C. EUGENE PRESCOTT

Leaf Markets

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoshie	262,598	236,747	90.16
Clinton	260,322	236,584	90.88
Dunn	260,581	235,490	90.37
Farmville	450,634	417,215	92.58
Goldsboro	181,923	170,459	93.70
Greenville	1,115,805	1,023,075	91.69
Kinston	908,403	839,094	92.37
Robersonville	264,914	241,424	91.13
Rocky Mt.	825,705	737,159	89.28
Smithfield	458,789	421,918	91.96
Tarboro	175,511	161,144	91.81
Wallace	255,828	231,804	90.61
Washington	259,722	238,189	91.71
Wendell	264,174	241,866	91.56
Williamston	176,966	165,164	93.33
Wilson	1,191,582	1,107,365	92.93
Windsor	254,691	234,807	92.19
Totals	7,568,148	6,939,504	91.69
Season Totals	137,855,328	121,490,023	88.13
Stabilization	32,762 lbs.		

Prospect Dimmed

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure by Congress to override President Nixon's veto of a bill raising the minimum wage has dimmed prospects for any increase this year.

Embittered labor leaders took a "no compromise" attitude on key provisions of the bill Wednesday after the House fell 23 votes short in its effort to override the veto.

The 259-164 vote killed a bill that would have raised the \$1.60 an hour minimum to \$2 this year and \$2.20 next July 1, and extended minimum wage coverage to 6 million state and local government employees and a million household domestics.

Nixon called the proposed increases inflationary and objected to the added coverage. He also said failure to provide a lower wage rate for teenage workers would increase youth unemployment.

The President followed up his victory — his

sixth sustained victory — with a request for Congress to draw a new bill to his specifications.

But AFL-CIO sources said there could be no compromise on the issues of extended coverage and a youth differential wage rate — the two provisions most responsible for the veto.

And Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, wound up an emotional plea to the House to override the veto by saying he would leave Congress before he would support a bill that provided a subminimum wage for teenagers.

Dent said low-paid workers would be better off waiting until the next Congress in hopes the Democrats would pick up enough seats to override a veto, rather than accept a Nixon administration bill.

However, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, which has jurisdiction over minimum wage legislation, said he would try to work out a compromise between Congress and the administration.

Recreation Commission Recommends Hiring An Architect For City Pool

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A recommendation by members of the Greenville Recreation Commission to engage the services of a professional architect for the construction of a \$150,000 swimming pool and bath house combination in Greenville was adopted Wednesday night and now goes to the City Council for further action.

The approved motion, adopted at the September meeting of the commission by a vote of four in favor of and two against, followed a session of prolonged and detailed discussions over two avenues of approach—that advocated by City Manager William Carstarphen who recommends hiring an architect; and a proposal by Councilman William Dansey that work proceed without the services of an architect.

Carstarphen also suggested to the Recreation Commission that the services of Greenville architect William Friend be considered for the commission's recommendation.

This suggestion the commission approved unanimously after Carstarphen explained that his reason for making the suggestion to engage Friend was motivated by Friend's being here where he could actively supervise construction activities.

City Engineer C. A. Holliday, whom he said was qualified to oversee all technical requirements relative to construction of a public pool.

A question also arose over the legality of proceeding on the course recommended by Dansey in light of state health department and other state agency requirements for a municipal facility. Dansey expressed an opinion that he does not believe an architect is legally needed, citing a letter he had from the office of the Attorney General of North Carolina.

The matter of legality could not be agreed on or resolved by commission members based on information available to them at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the nearly two hour discussion on the swimming pool, Dansey summed up his proposition by saying "I think the main issue here is whether we can afford the money to hire an architect."

Carstarphen said "I feel the issue is one on whether or not we are justified to use public money to build a public facility without the benefit of professional services."

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Thomas Eyes Utility Rates

"One of the things I would pursue vigorously as a city councilman is ways and means that hopefully would ease utilities rates in Greenville," Vernon W. (Pat) Thomas, a candidate for the City Council said.

"Our rates are out of this world, and I feel the whole situation should be analyzed. To the best of my knowledge, the members of the Greenville Utilities Commission are not answerable to the City Council or anyone."

A veteran of World War II who served four years in the Corps of Engineers in the U.S. Army, he saw service in the European Theater of Operations.

Before coming to Greenville, Thomas was an executive of Ford Motors Corporation in Detroit and later was an executive with Scovill Manufacturing Company. For 18 years he traveled extensively throughout the world.

A land developer and con-

structor, Thomas is president of three local corporations; the Thomas Realty Company, Inc., Oakdale Development Corporation, and the Southeastern

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V. W. THOMAS

Young Lady Should Contact Bar Association



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: The plight of Miss "Stuck," who was conned out of \$1,000 [no receipt] by a boyfriend, and was advised by three attorneys not to sue for the debt, prompts me to write this.

The fact that three [or 300] attorneys declined to handle her case doesn't matter. She probably didn't consult a "collection attorney," which is what she should have done.

I suggest she contact her County Bar Association, which would refer her to an attorney specializing in collections. If she lets the matter drop, she is giving up the following excellent chances of recovery:

1. Statistics prove that about one-fifth of debtors pay up when they receive a letter from an attorney.

2. About 50 per cent or more pay when they are served with a summons.

3. The few "hard nuts" who insist upon trying the case, must pay an attorney to interpose an answer, and even these die-hards settle in court quite frequently.

4. Even if the matter has to be tried, she can rely upon the wisdom of the judge, or the common sense of the jury, who would realize that our innocent victim wouldn't invent this entire story, and go thru the legal process.

Moreover, this lady has nothing to lose as most attorneys would handle such a matter on a contingency basis.

I hope this lady collects with interest, court costs, and disbursements.

H.G., COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

DEAR H.G.: Thanks. Your solution was far better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: Elmer and I were happily married for two years when we had a baby boy. All of a sudden Elmer up and left me and the baby for another woman. She had four kids. Elmer wanted her but not her kids, so she gave them to her sister.

I was heartbroken at first, then I met a guy named Danny who treated me wonderfully. I let him move in with me because I'm afraid to sleep alone and that's the truth. Meanwhile, I still loved Elmer. When Elmer heard about me and Danny he left his girl friend [who he got pregnant in the meantime], and he begged me to take him back.

Now Danny is living with me, and Elmer is sleeping in the basement. I'm expecting Danny's baby, but I'm still married to Elmer. Elmer's girl friend just had a baby which she named Elmer. [How is that for nerve?]

Danny wants to marry me, but Elmer won't give me a divorce. I love Elmer, but I also love Danny, and I sure wish you would help me figure some way out of this mess.

ALL MESSED UP

DEAR MESSED: Danny appears to be much better husband material than Elmer, altho Elmer is still your legal husband. Only you can decide which one you want. Get Danny out of your bedroom and get Elmer out of your basement while you try to think with a clear mind. If you want to divorce Elmer you won't have any trouble finding grounds.

DEAR ABBY: "Wondering in Topeka" blasted male doctors who required breast and pelvic examinations before prescribing birth control pills. She said the women doctors she contacted didn't require such examinations, and concluded that the male doctors were either looking for a cheap thrill or an examination fee.

Thanks for letting her know that such examinations are essential to determine whether that patient should use "the Pill" or not. It also gives the doctor an opportunity to check for cancer of the breast and cervix, which still claims the lives of too many women because they didn't discover it in time.

Physicians who will prescribe "the Pill" without an examination are careless, and show a distressing lack of concern for their patients. By the way, I am a . . .

FEMALE PHYSICIAN

This Female Judo Expert Remains Alert To Surroundings

By S. R. GITTENS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Kanokogy has 18 years of experience in the field of martial arts, but she's still a very cautious woman.

Although she says she's not paranoid, Rusty has techniques for detecting a possible attacker. As a matter of fact, she says they might be funny if it weren't for the truth behind them.

"I happen to know what life is in New York, in Brooklyn, or even some out-of-town places," she added.

"As much confidence as I have in my judo, I'm careful when I walk into a public restroom. I check for normal ladies' legs in the place, and if there's an empty stall, I make certain it is empty. I don't want somebody to come in and stick a gun in my neck while I've got my pants down," she

said. Although Rusty doesn't consider herself of the general stature that would attract a mugger — she is 5 feet 9 and "as big as the average guy in looks" — she says it is still inexcusable for women to walk around oblivious to their surroundings.

She says a woman who has had judo training would not find herself in a compromising position without putting up a fight. She explains that judo teaches that the mind cannot effectively be on any two given things at one time.

Judo, Rusty adds, is a reactionary sport.

Now an instructor with the Jerome Mackey School, Rusty holds a fourth degree black belt out of a possible nine degrees. She is considered the highest ranking woman in judo in the nation, and first became interested when a friend taught a

class at a YMCA.

Rusty claims that the few times she has ever had to defend herself, she was disappointed that it all happened so quickly.

"One time a guy came behind me on the stairs in a subway station in Coney Island. He grabbed my handbag — and I always keep a tight grip on that. Anyway, he grabbed it, I held on, turned, flipped him over my hip and he fell down the stairs. I ran into a train," she added.

Judo is strictly a sport for Rusty, but she says most of the women who come for training come to learn for self-defense. She says many Americans do not realize that there is a philosophy behind judo. After a

few aggressive attempts on their part and a few skilled put-downs by an instructor, they soon learn the courtesies of the sport.

"I've had women come in, honestly, and say to me, 'How long will it take me to kill?' I say, 'Five minutes: go buy yourself a gun.' You know, if that's what they want, why bother going through this whole thing," she asked.

Women and young people are the ones Rusty finds primarily concerned with this area of training. She says men are more interested in the sports aspect. The popularity of television shows and movies featuring the martial arts has generated much interest in lessons, she said.

For herself, there are other realms in judo to explore. She has come in first in her weight division in every competition she entered. Now that Japan has recognized women in judo, she says she would like to see judo in the Olympics for women.

"I'd love to be the U.S. coach," she said. "To be honest, I'd love to compete, but I have a professional status. But if I thought you could get rid of that status by being an amateur for five years, I'd not get paid for five years just to be an amateur."

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Furs Designed For Fall

CHILL WINDS are helpless against furs designed for fall. Chester Weinberg designed the dyed Navy blue fox cocoon jacket, top left. The dyed camel mink sweater with rib knit collar and cuffs, bottom left, is also a Weinberg design. Butternut Russian sable is the glamorous shade of the floor length coat, right, which zips off to street length. (Photos from Rein, Rame and Gurvitch).

Garden Club Meeting

The first meeting of the fall of the Brook Valley Garden Club will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the card room of the country club.

Ed Yancey, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, will be the featured speaker. His subject will be on a variety of gardening.

A brief business meeting will be held prior to the program.

The club's theme for the year is "A Beautiful Brook Valley Through Study and Fellowship."

Officers for this year are Mary Bruton, president, Barbara Motsinger, vice president, Willa Stevens, secretary, Louise Hodge, treasurer, Mary Meade

Powell and Lib Wright, program chairmen, Betsy Allen, publicity, and Marian Heyman, Lois Narron and Eleanor Holstius, telephone chairmen.

The next club meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.

Garage Sale Is Planned

A garage sale, sponsored by the Greenville Legal Secretaries Association, will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 210 Longmeadow Rd. Greenville.

Miscellaneous items for sale including books, clothes, jewelry and junkie. There will also be baked goods for sale which will be baked by the members.

The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m.

Rochelle-Moore Vows Exchanged

BLACKSBURG, Va.—The Blacksburg Christian Church was the setting of the double ring ceremony of Miss Pamela Lynne Moore and Joseph Lee Rochelle Jr. on Sunday, Sept. 9, at nine o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. Warren Brubaker, pastor of the church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rochelle Sr. of Wilmington, N.C.

Mrs. Maynard DeHart of Blacksburg presented the wedding music.

Miss Patricia Anne Moore, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The father of the bridegroom was best man and honorary usher was Stephen Bodell of Blacksburg.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home. Hostesses were Miss Julie Caldwell, Miss Susie Heavener and Miss Shirley Prezant, all of Blacksburg.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore and Mrs. Eva Forrest of Greenville, N.C., and the late Mr. Vick Forrest.

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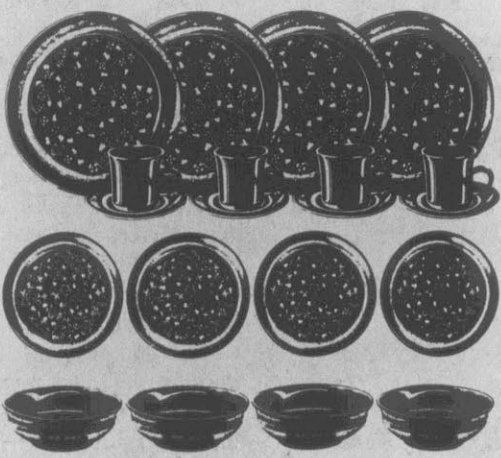
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C. Matchmakers® half-slip. Side slashed hen bordered and appliqued in exclusive pattern Ban-Lon® nylon "Matchmaker" lace. Decorative set-on woven nylon elastic waistband. White. P-S-M-L. \$4

This Customs Director Looks Back On Careers

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — While most people would be content with one successful career, Lucia M. Cormier is now well into her fourth.

A former teacher, businesswoman and politician, Miss Cormier has served for the past dozen years as collector, then district director of U.S. Customs for Maine.

"I look back on every one of my careers, and they contributed to a very rewarding and enriching life," she said.

As a teacher, Miss Cormier served for 14 years as head of the modern language department at Stephens High School

in her native Rumford, then quit in 1945 to open a gift and stationery shop.

That same year, she attended a Rumford Democratic town committee meeting as "something to do for an evening" and got her first taste of politics.

Two years later, she was a state representative; in three, Maine's Democratic National committeewoman; in five, her party's nominee for Congress.

She lost that race to Rep. Robert Hale and was defeated in a 1960 Senate bid by the GOP incumbent, Margaret Chase Smith, in the nation's first senatorial contest between two women.

"With me, politics was always an avocation, never a vocation," Miss Cormier said in an interview in her spacious office in the U.S. Customhouse near the Portland waterfront.

"I was self-employed at the time, and I was never trying to earn a livelihood in politics. It was a hobby."

A supporter of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, she questions some of the methods used by women's liberation groups.

"I believe in dissent, but when they're not ladylike in their approach, I just don't feel they're accomplishing much."

"I believe femininity is a part of our makeup, and anything unladylike doesn't get us anywhere."

Miss Cormier feels she has never been discriminated against in politics because of her sex.

"Whatever I have done, I have tried to do as an individual, not as a woman," she said.

With Edmund S. Muskie, now a senator, and Frank M. Coffin, a federal appeals judge, Miss Cormier played a key role in the resurgence of the Demo-

cratic party in Maine.

She became House minority floor leader in 1959, the first woman to be so honored by either party.

Now 62, she is a University of Maine trustee and does educational work for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland.

At customs, she supervises a staff of 168, and makes regular inspections at Maine's 17 ports. When she does, she's likely to take along some fishing gear to test the waters in her off hours.

Coffee Hour To Honor Newcomers

The Pitt County Bar Auxiliary, which held its organization meeting in the spring, will have a coffee on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 10-11:30 a.m. to honor wives of new attorneys in Greenville.

Mrs. William H. Watson, of Brook Valley, will be the hostess for the event. Assisting her will be Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr., Mrs. David Stevens, Mrs. Marvin Blount Jr. and Mrs. David Reid.

Other activities planned for the year include a covered-dish luncheon in January and a picnic for the husbands of members in April.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Fred Mattox, president, Mrs. Louis Singleton, vice president, Mrs. Underwood, secretary, and Mrs. Mark Owens, treasurer.



Announces Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. HENRY E. WHITEHURST—of Stokes were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at Parkers Chapel fellowship hall Sunday, Sept. 9, given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roebuck, Mrs. Jo Harvey Farmer, all of Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fornes of Greenville. The couple has 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Official Visit To Pilot Club Set For Monday

Mrs. Louise E. Smith, Second Lt. Governor, District Six, Pilot International, will make the official visit to the Pilot Club of Greenville on Sept. 24, Monday.

The Pilot Club, a classified service organization for executive and professional women, was chartered in October 1921, in Macon, Ga. Today the organization has over 16,000 members in over 500 clubs in the United States, Canada, Bermuda, England, France, and Japan.

Mrs. Smith has been a member of the Pilot Club of Rocky Mount for eight years, serving the Rocky Mount club as recording secretary, director first vice president, and president. She has served on the district level as the patriotic Emblems Committee Chairman. She is a member of Lydia Chapter No. 109, Order of the Eastern Star, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of Lt. Col. Carl C. Smith, Jr., USAF (Retired) and has two sons, Alan with the Army in Alaska, and Kim, a freshman at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

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100 percent Orlon for softness and easy wear. Great fashion look in navy, brown, light blue and olive. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.



Mens Polyester Double Knit Slacks

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Double knit spendor. Great to go with sportcoats. Variety of fancy and solid color patterns. Sizes 29-42.

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Long sleeve dress shirts. No iron. Solids in blue, green, yellow, beige, etc. Plaids and fancies in assorted fall colors. 14 1/2-17.

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NARDIS Dresses And Sportswear Line

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Monday, September 24

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FREE DRESS!!

Register For Free Dress To Be Given Away (No Obligation, you do not have to be present to win)

Nardis Line shown by Salesman Jerry Rowes.

Work Cut Out For New Board

East Carolina University's new board of trustees held its first meeting Tuesday and the board is now organized and has its officers.

Because of the reorganization of higher education, there was probably the greatest turnover of trustees ever for this and every other institution of higher learning in the state.

The board was scheduled to take over July 1, but its organization was delayed until Gov. Holshouser appointed his portion of the membership this month.

We must say it looks like an outstanding group of men and women and we feel that this board of trustees can lead East Carolina University to still greater service to the people of North Carolina.

We assume that everyone who has accepted

membership on the ECU board of trustees will be behind the programs underway at the university a hundred percent, and specifically we include the continued development of the School of Medicine.

Board members elected Robert Jones of Raleigh as chairman, Ashley Futrell of Washington, N.C. vice chairman and Mrs. J. G. Burgwyn of Jackson secretary.

This new board of trustees appears to be off to a fine start in directing an institution of higher learning which has had tremendous impact on North Carolina's development in recent years.

They are charged with continuing this tradition of service to our state and seeing that the economic renaissance which has come to our region continues in a fashion that best benefits all our people.

We want to wish the new East Carolina University board of trustees the greatest success in building an institution of which all North Carolina can be proud.

The New Word Is: Objectives

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There's a new byword among state officials. Everywhere you go these days, you hear people talking about Management by Objectives.

There is a growing interest—even insistence—in outlining clear goals and laying out in one-two-three fashion the steps to achieve the results desired.

Among the first major state departments to move solidly into this program is the Department of Human Resources which among its diverse operations numbers health services, social services, mental health, services for the blind, vocational rehabilitation, and the Governor's Advocacy Council on children and youth; council on aging, council on employment of handicapped and council on developmental disabilities.

In a hefty 325-page book, Secretary David T. Flaherty has compiled each goal and objective, steps required and time-frames for moving in the directions he sees needed.

Early Action

Such work plans will be required of all state departments next year under a mandate from the Legislature. Flaherty decided to go ahead with the plan a year early and get things moving in that direction.

Flaherty views this new insistence on Management by Objectives as a desirable tool for his department. "In essence, this way we spell out for every department head, every staff member, the objectives they must achieve, a schedule for achieving those objectives, and the amount of money it will cost to achieve this."

He plans an in-depth review with each program every three months so "we can all see if we are getting our return on the state dollars invested."

This approach, Flaherty explained, "makes state government more accountable. . . makes agency directors accountable."

Does this mean that if an agency director doesn't show accomplishments which measure up to the stated goals, his head will be on the block?

It could, Flaherty said. If a department head fails in several major areas to show the steps necessary to achieve the goals and can't provide good reasons for that failure, then such behavior can well be a guideline in

determining if a change in personnel is needed.

In bureaucratic jargon, Management by Objective is a "system that will result in the most effective and economical delivery of services. The basic philosophy of MBO (as in most government programs, those initials will be used often) is that managers and employees work together to set specific, measurable objectives, make dated action plans for their implementation, and periodically review the results of objectives and plans."

In simple language, here is how this approach will operate:

How It Works

In the past, a particular program would have been funded X dollars to carry out a particular program. Under Management by Objectives, here is how one particular program is described in the Human Resources plan.

Program: Chemical test for alcohol.

Goal: To eliminate death and injury from motor vehicle accidents due to drinking drivers.

Objective Statement: To provide effective and uniform chemical test procedures for determining blood alcohol concentrations in drivers through verification of the condition of approximately 300 blood-testing devices and competence of 1,340 operators and 36 blood analysts during fiscal year 1973-74.

(All of those were to be done by June, 1974; including 25 visits to community colleges and police academies where breath-testing procedures are being taught to insure that qualified breath-testing operators are being trained.)

Resources Required: \$43,000 from Governor's Highway Safety Program and additional support from Highway Patrol, community colleges and local law enforcement agencies.

Flaherty said this simple program is a good illustration of how MBO operates in spelling out actual things to be done, numbers of tasks to be performed, and dates by which the job must be finished.

All around Raleigh, state officials are watching this approach to government as a means of measuring accomplishment. The MBO by word will be spreading to other departments in coming months.

Trial Balloon's Unhappy Fate

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON

Domestic counsellor Melvin R. Laird's suggestion last week that President Nixon might yet propose a tax increase has backfired, even though its intent was not truly to change tax policy but to achieve the side effect of appeasing Dr. Arthur Burns.

As viewed both on Capitol Hill and in the administration, Laird's main purpose was to cool the wrath of Dr. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and at the same time promote his own concept of "open government." Whether those purposes were achieved is doubtful. But the cost was indisputably high: an image of continued confusion in economic policymaking by President Nixon and a decline in Laird's massive prestige.

Worst of all, the immediate crash of what was wrongly interpreted as Laird's trial balloon had one wholly unintended effect: it underlined the fact that the Nixon team today has no new plans to confront coming economic adversity.

The genesis of Laird's caper was the President's blunt remarks on tax policy at his Sept. 5 press conference. His slam of the door against any tax legislation this year irritated tax increase advocates—especially Dr. Burns. Nor did Mr. Nixon endear himself to Burns when he used the word "gimmick" to describe Burn's idea of giving the President authority to raise or lower taxes.

The White House is in perpetual terror of a potentially uncooperative Burns regulating the money supply at the nation's central bank. Mr. Nixon told aides he regretted using the word "gimmick" and wanted to make amends. The solution was cooked up between the President, Laird and Alexander M. Haig, Jr., White House chief of staff. Laird would take Burns off the hook by declaring his plans were under active consideration.

The idea also comported nicely with Laird's laudable efforts to create open dialogue within the previously closed Nixon White House. Laird has not kept secret that he personally disagrees with Mr. Nixon's opposition to higher taxes. Thus he grabbed the chance to promote his views even if not in precisely the form suggested by Burns or in the immediate future. Laird has been pressing hard to transform the White House into a place where senior aides openly advocate positions

that may be ultimately rejected.

But Laird's press conference went beyond this. He seemed to suggest an actual administration policy switch, partly because of Laird's own exuberance fueled by the persistence of reporters in seeking details. Accordingly, Laird seemed to be sending up a trial balloon certain to be shot down—defying reality both at the Treasury and on Capitol Hill.

At the Treasury, the door has been closed tight against tax increases (contrary to what Laird said). With Treasury forecasters saying real economic growth will drop to 3 per cent or less in the first and second quarters of 1974, any tax increase now is considered dangerous. Treasury officials pushing higher taxes last summer to fight inflation have changed their minds.

In Congress, nearly unanimous opposition against Burns-style proposals to transfer taxwriting powers to the President crosses ideological and party lines. Nobody is more adamant than Mr. Taxation on Capitol Hill: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Eliot Janeway, the New York economic consultant who has become Mills' closest adviser, has tried without success to dissuade Burns from pressing his variable tax proposal on grounds it only impedes collaboration with Mills. In any event, Mills is mending slowly from back surgery and probably will not return to Congress this session—ruling out tax legislation of any kind until next year.

The result is that some of Laird's former colleagues in the House are shaking their heads, wondering whether he has been away too long. "Maybe Mel has forgotten what can and what can't pass up here," a Republican Ways and Means member told us. Moreover, Laird seemed to come out second-best when George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury, exhibited his little publicized low boiling point from Tokyo in attacking Laird's poaching on his economic territory.

But President Nixon may suffer most of all. "I can't believe the President was paying attention when Laird got his approval (to suggest the Burns proposal)," confides one administration official. To businessmen long wary of Mr. Nixon's effectiveness as an economist strategist, it looks even worse.

With Burns abroad, there is no way of telling whether Laird's ploy mollified him. (Continued on Page 6)

Strength For Today

GOOD WILL

When during the Spanish American War in 1898, the Spanish commander, Admiral Cervera, made a hopeless dash out of the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, with four cruisers and two destroyers against a superior American fleet, his ships were forced ashore in flames. A Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright, commanding an American gunboat, then undertook a rescue operation. Moving toward the sinking Spanish ships while the guns were still thundering, he rescued the Admiral and many of his

men. As the Admiral came over the side of the gunboat Wainwright welcomed him with a handshake.

George Washington feted Lord Cornwallis after the surrender at Yorktown and years later when Cornwallis was governor general of India, sent Washington cordial and friendly messages.

Haters only destroy themselves. The fire which they hurl at others rolls back at last and consumes their own lives. Nothing pays in the end but good will.

By Earl Douglass

THE CHEERING SECTION



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

GOP Down But Not Out

By all the old rules of political analysis, the Republican party should be staggering toward catastrophe. Under the usual practices of public accounting, only one verdict could be rendered on the party's appalling excess of current liabilities over current assets: bankruptcy. There is, in my own view, a considerably brighter prospect.

The Republican party, as a party, plainly has its problems, but the Democratic party, as a party, has its problems too; and there is this aspect of American politics to consider: Political parties, as such, tend to have less meaning all the time. The old rules of analysis no longer apply.

The most recent Gallup poll found that only 24 percent of the country's eligible voters regard themselves as Republicans. This is a decline of four points since the 1972

election. The figure marks the lowest level plucked by the GOP since 1940. Yet the Democrats, with a 43 percent identification factor, are not gaining. They are barely holding their own. The great increase is among those who consider themselves independents.

These independents, making up 33 percent of the electorate, clearly care little for party labels. They vote on issues, and they vote on candidates. Whatever the failings of Richard Nixon may be, the onus is not necessarily transferable. The independents will go their own way.

The catalogue of liabilities, at first glance, is horrendous: Watergate. Inflation. Persistent unemployment. Continuing tensions abroad. Small progress in human betterment at home.

On closer examination, the liabilities may not seem so overwhelming.

Unless I am wholly

mistaken, the Watergate investigation is beginning to have a backlash effect. The President increasingly is seen as the victim of a concerted effort by liberal newsmen and by Democratic politicians who have ganged up to get him. After so long a time, even scandal ceases to titillate. Watergate in many households is becoming a bore. In the absence of spectacular new revelations, the scandal has done all the damage it is going to do.

Inflation, especially in terms of food prices, is a far greater concern. The Nixon administration has made a botch of economic policy. Its record, as of this autumn, is a record of blunder followed by fiasco. Yet even in this area of political disaster, one finds offsetting considerations. From the Republicans' point of view, the blunders — if they had to come — could not have come at a better time. We are still 13 months from the 1974 congressional elections, and three full years removed from the next presidential campaign.

Contrary to popular impression, the voters do not have the memories of elephants. On most issues, they have the memories of barnyard geese, who, I am told, suppose the world has been created fresh every day. In November of next year, the voters will be voting on the economic situation as it is then. The shock of 1973's inflation will have been largely absorbed. If personal incomes continue to rise, if unemployment continues to decline, individual Republican candidates are not likely to suffer unduly.

Indeed, an arguable case can be made that even now, while the shock is still upon us, Republicans are not faring badly at the polls. In state legislative contests and in mayoral elections from Mississippi to California, one looks in vain for evidence that Republicans, as such, are in any particular trouble.

Finally, because the White House remains the grand prize, it may be observed that (Continued on page 6)

Office Boss Woes



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks an office manager gets tired of hearing:

"The less real authority a man has, the more it goes to his head."

"The only day Pete gets to work on time himself is Mondays, just so he can report half the office is late."

"Pete likes to think of himself as a straw boss, but he's really only a straw dummy."

"Yeah, he has the title of office manager. But all that means is that he was a promising office boy 40 years ago who managed to work his way to the bottom."

"If he kept his brain as busy as he does his hands when he is near one of the girls, he'd have been president of the firm a long time ago."

"Pete, will you write me out a requisition for a new pencil? I've had this one for two years, and it's beginning to show a little wear and tear."

"Well, after 40 years here, Pete, do you still have much hope of being made a junior executive?"

"One of his duties is to give intelligence tests to new applicants. But somebody in the personnel department has to grade the papers, because Pete himself can't understand the questions, let alone tell the right answers."

"The big moment of Pete's year is when the boss drops by (Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
September 20, 1933

An investigation recently completed by the State Board of Health shows that there is a large prevalence of malaria in Pitt County at this time, it was revealed in a report received today by the Pitt County Health Department.

The survey was made recently by M. R. Cowper, assisted by the local health department.

"A large number of mosquito complaints in Pitt County are due to the Culex mosquito. The Culex is solely a pest and will breed in any type of standing water."

"This mosquito may be controlled by oiling or thoroughly covering all artificial water containers that cannot be emptied."

The Pitt County Red Cross has asked for funds from Pitt County to give to hundreds of storm victims suffering on the coast.

The Red Cross has already sent workers into the storm area and they were said to have done all excellent job in carrying the injured and providing food for the hungry.

A four-year-old child died this morning, in Pitt County a victim of diphtheria.

Chevrolets are on sale from \$445 to \$565 today at Brown and White Chevrolet Dealers.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

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Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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Anytime's great to save. But September at Penneys is really super saving time.

Boys' jacket sale.

14⁴⁰

Reg. 16.98. Boys' western style denim jacket. Button front, wide lapels and contrast stitched. Polyester/cotton with polyester pile lining. Sizes 8-20.



Sale 14⁴⁰

Reg. 16.98. Boys' acrylic plaid battle jacket. Snap front closure, shirt collar and two chest pockets. Sizes 8-20.



Fashion uniforms, reduced 15%.

Reg. \$6 and up. More styles, colors, fabrics than you've ever seen before, and every one on sale. Polyester/nylon rib knits, double knits, and more in the most wanted dress and pant suit styles. White and lots of pastels for petite, junior, misses, and half sizes.



Men's jacket sale.



Sale 25⁴⁹

Reg. 30.00. Men's rancher style jacket. Wool plaid with full acrylic pile lining. Styled with two muffs and patch pockets. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 27¹⁹

Reg. 32.00. A wool blizzard coat for men. With wool pile collar and lining. A great look that keeps you warm too. Assorted colors, sizes 36-46.

Penneys takes 20% off all girls' sleepwear.

This is no time to sleep late.

Reg. 4.79. Long pajamas and gowns for little girls who wear 3 to 6x. Cuddle-soft polyester flannel in lots of pretty prints.

Reg. 4.98. For bigger girls, sizes 7 to 16, long gowns and pajamas of brushed acetate/polyester tricot; and shortie gown and peignoir sets of nylon tricot. Ribbon and lace trims on pastel shades.



20% off infants' sleepwear, too.

Reg. 3.98 to 4.98. Two-piece sleepers for girls and boys. They're all flame-retardant Dynel® modacrylic in colorful print and solid combinations. Gripper waists, Pedibumper® feet. Sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 8. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save on Regular Weight Blankets

Sale 5⁹⁴ twin size

D. Reg. 6.99. Acrylic thermal blanket. Nylon binding, vinyl zipper bag. Full, queen and king size at similar savings.

Sale 7⁶⁴ twin size

E. Reg. 8.99. Dacron 88® polyester blanket. Color coordinated schiffli embroidered binding. Full, queen and king sizes also on sale.



Pantihose sale. A good reason to leg it to Penneys now.

Sale 3 for 1⁹⁹

Reg. 3 for 2.77. Sheer leg pantihose. Reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Stretch nylon in fashion colors. Sizes short, average, long. Queen sizes also available. Short, tall. Reg. 3 for 3.77, Sale 3 for 2.99.

Sale 3 for 1⁹⁹

Reg. 3 for 2.77. All sheer stretch nylon pantihose. Sandalfoot styling in suntan, coffee bean, gala. Sizes short, average, long.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 9:30 PM.

Private Pension Reform Plan Adopted By Senate

Minimum Standards For All Pensions Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pension reform bill passed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday would require all private plans to meet these minimum standards:

ELIGIBILITY — All employees would have to be admitted when they reach age 30 and have one year of service in a company.

VESTING — An employee would be guaranteed 25 per cent vesting after five years of service, 5 per cent for each additional year for the next five years and 10 per cent additional for each of the next five years.

A plan could not require retirement later than age 65 and would have to offer survivor benefits to widows equal to 50 per cent of the husband's payment.

An employer would have to notify the Internal Revenue Service of the vested rights of an individual when he left his job. When the person applied for Social Security benefits upon retirement, the government would have to advise him of his private pension rights.

FUNDING — Employers would be required to put sufficient amounts into pension

funds to meet pension liabilities incurred each year.

PORTABILITY — An employee who changed jobs could have his pension rights transferred to his new employer or his credits could be transferred to a new government corporation which would establish separate accounts for individual workers. This program would be voluntary with employers and workers.

PLAN TERMINATION INSURANCE — A separate corporation would be set up in the Labor Department to administer this, financed by a \$1 per plan participant tax levied on employers.

The corporation would pay benefits when a company went

out of business and its pension fund lacked sufficient assets or a fund could not meet its obligations for some other reason.

TAX INCENTIVES — Doctors, lawyers and other self-employed persons could put up to \$7,500 a year in tax-exempt money into pension plans. Present limits are \$2,500 a year up to 10 per cent of income.

Those employees not in private pension plans would be permitted to put up to \$1,500 a year in tax-exempt funds into individual pension plans.

EXECUTIVE PENSIONS — Corporation executives would be limited to pensions of \$75,000 a year out of funds built up with tax-exempt contributions.

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed 93 to 0 a private pension plan reform bill and the odds seem to favor similar action in the House.

The landmark legislation, which has been worked on in Senate committees for more than three years, would set the first minimum standards for private pension plans.

It is designed to guarantee that the approximately 40 mil-

lion Americans now covered by the plans actually get benefits when they reach retirement age.

Sponsors said that investigations have shown thousands of persons never received any pensions despite many years of service in a company with a pension plan.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N. J., chief author of the bill with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., called the action "an

historic step in extending security for American working men and women."

The Senate vote sent the measure to the House where the Education and Labor and Ways and Means committees have been working on their own versions.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting Ways and Means chairman, said the legislation would have a high priority in his panel.

Democratic leaders have said they are confident a pension

bill can be sent to President Nixon this year.

The bill would require that all companies which have pension plans give their employees vested rights in pensions after five years service and 100 per cent vesting after 15 years, provide full funding for their plans, and help finance a new government insurance program to guarantee benefits in cases where the plans fail.

Vesting is an employee's right to recover at retirement age his and his employer's contribution to a pension plan if he terminates his employment before retirement age.

However, the measure was attacked as inadequate by some senators in the debate.

Their efforts to liberalize its provisions were defeated, however, with sponsors of the bill arguing that such amendments would increase costs so much that some businesses might forego pension plans.

WHAT MAKES WALKING TALL
The One Movie Many People Are Going To See Over and Over... Is It Really This Years **BILLY JACK?**
Starts **WEDNESDAY** PLAZA CINEMA

Elliott Demands Public Apology

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt has demanded a public apology from Sen. Henry M. Jackson for allowing public testimony before his Senate subcommittee that the late president's son tried to hire a man to kill the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Roosevelt, who now lives on a ranch outside Lisbon, denied the charge and in a cable to Jackson on Wednesday accused his Senate subcommittee on Permanent Investigations of

smearing him "to get a cheap sensational headline."

Jackson, Democratic senator from Washington, said he would not comment until he received the cable.

A convicted stock swindler, Louis P. Mastriana, testified before the subcommittee on Tuesday that Roosevelt, while he was mayor of Miami Beach, Fla., and reputed gambler Michael McLaney offered him \$100,000 to kill Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling because Pindling reneged on a deal to grant McLaney a gambling license.

Roosevelt labeled the charge an "outright lie" and a "complete fabrication." He told newsmen Jackson should not have allowed the testimony without checking it with him.

Roosevelt said Mastriana had embezzled \$10,000 from him and his associates in Miami, but they dropped the charges after learning the New Jersey courts had declared Mastriana a mental incompetent.

Drove Into The Building

Two large doors and a portion of outside wall at the E.F. Craven Co. were damaged last night when someone drove a large crawler-type tractor into the building.

Firemen were called to the scene at 7:25 p.m. when an "explosion" was reported. However, firemen found, not an explosion, but the results of a "careless and reckless" drive.

Police, who are continuing their investigation of the incident reported a large tractor, parked 15 yards from the rear of the building, was driven through a rear door, which was closed and locked. The larger tractor then struck a smaller unit and pushed the small tractor through another door, then struck another large tractor inside the building.

E.F. Craven Co. officials this morning said they had no estimate of the damage to the facility, although the damage, they noted, is not as extensive as first thought.

Police would like to know who the driver was.

A grown badger weighs from 30 to 50 pounds.

FINALLY GOT THE BIRD
OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — In 1932 the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs selected the willow goldfinch as the state's "favorite bird." It was designated as the official state bird by the 1951 legislature.

Big Earnings For AT&T

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has reported all-time record earnings of \$800 million for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

AT&T announced Wednesday that per share earnings for the latest quarter were \$1.36, compared with \$1.10 for the same period last year.

The earnings for the quarter just ended included an extraordinary item of \$47 million from the sale of AT&T's stock in the Communications Satellite Corp., which provides international telecommunications via satellite.

The previous record quarterly earnings were \$750 million in the previous quarter, which ended May 31.

The Bell System's net income of \$800 million for the quarter just ended compares with \$643 million during the same period last year. Revenues for the two periods were \$5.9 billion and \$5.3 billion, respectively.

Two-thirds of the Plymouth Rock is underground.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

the presidential race is still wide open. The Democrats have Edward Kennedy; they also have a resurgent George Wallace, and do not be deceived: Never the twain shall meet. Otherwise, the stable houses mostly has-beens and never-weres. The Republicans, meanwhile, have some attractive prospects growing in such senators as Baker, Brock, Buckley, Percy and Griffin, and in such governors as Bond of Missouri.

None of these cheery speculations will matter if coming months produce a new combination of recession and inflation. In such an event, all the Republican calamities will gather into one massive thundercloud that will rain all over the GOP. My own guess is that the Republican party, while it is far removed from political sunshine, is not at all likely to drown.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

But general confidence in the administration's stewardship of the economy has, if possible, dropped even lower. And despite excellent intentions, Laird's "open government" campaign has not been enhanced. His friends describe last week's tax proposal partly as a test to determine whether his goal of "conversation and confrontation" can be achieved in the Nixon White House. The tax test, though scarcely under ideal conditions, was a failure.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

the office Christmas party, and Pete gets to yell out, 'All right, kids, how about three cheers and a tiger for the fine fellow who pays the bills — and let's make them real loud and clear!'"

"He's a terror in the office, but I hear that at home his wife makes him serve her breakfast in bed and do all the dishes."

"By ordering smaller paper towels for the office washrooms, Pete has saved enough money since January to buy the executive vice president a dozen boxes of golf balls."

"The only real reason the big shots keep Pete around is so that he can tell them what the rest of the staff is saying about them behind their backs."

"What are you going to do when you retire, Pete? Have you thought of starting a second career by becoming a shepherd?"

Thomas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Construction Company, Inc.

He is married to the former Lulu Culpepper of Rocky Mount and they have one daughter, Mrs. A. G. (Marion) Lowry, and four grandchildren.

Thomas is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the American Legion, the Kiwanis, Moose Lodge, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Homebuilders, and the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors. Thomas received his education at William and Mary and Wayne University in Detroit, majoring in industrial engineering.

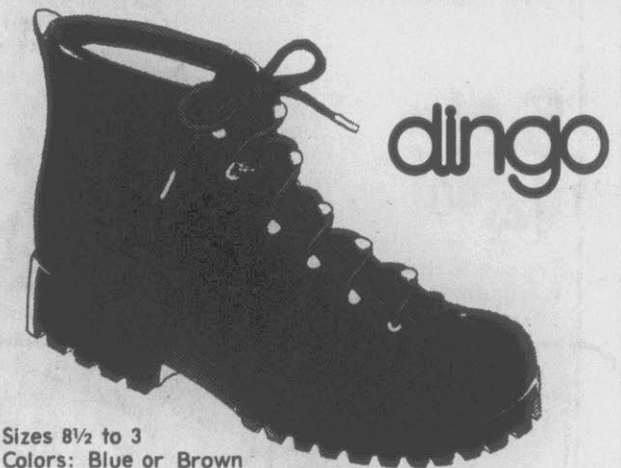
"I'm also interested in and will pursue improved recreation facilities and programs and a public transportation system," Thomas said. "Another program in which I'm deeply interested is a planned program for the senior citizens of Greenville. I feel much more needs to be done for our older people."

Thomas was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1971 city elections.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA



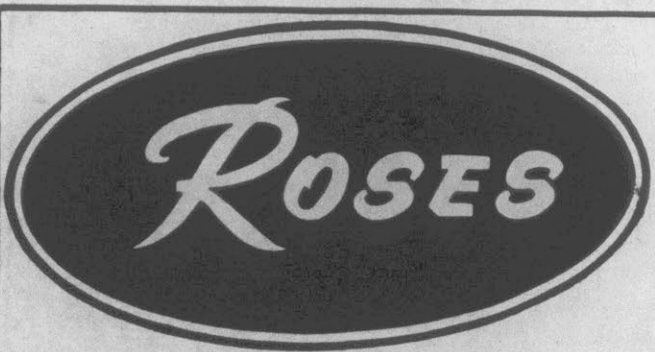
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Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
Colors: Blue or Brown

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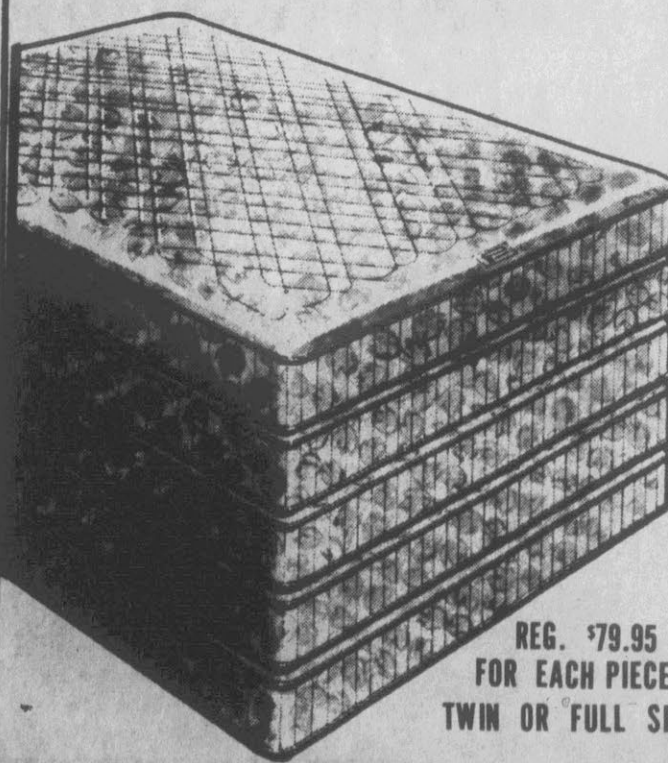
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Imagine the freedom in a no-seam bra that adjusts to every move you make. It's all done with Olga's new Freedom Front design—a flexible little "breather window" that separates each side for perfect fit and comfort. And imagine the freedom — with a bra that adapts to every move you make, every hourly (even monthly!) body change. So important, Olga does the Freedom Front for every figure type, every fashion.

Soft or lightly shaped cups, 32-36 ABC. Fully padded 32-36 AB. In sleek no-seam Dacron® polyester tricot or smoothest lace. All with nylon and Lycra® spandex. White.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



Saigon Threatens Attack Red Airfields

Jenkins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina that we do have a serious problem. Certainly the General Assembly is aware of the needs of the people and will act responsibly to meet those needs if no one else will."

Several points of the consultant's report "emphasize how ridiculous this document is and how little these 'experts' really understand the whole issue," the legislator said.

"The report, I understand, calls for no increase until at least 1980 in medical student enrollment beyond the number now funded and committed to by the three degree-granting medical schools.

"I simply ask what miracle will occur by 1980 to change our poor standing in comparison to our sister states," Rountree questioned.

The report, according to Rountree, "is said to recommend at least doubling the state's support of Duke and Bowman Gray and in return, these two private schools may consent to take a few more North Carolinians.

"I doubt that they would," according to Rountree. "Both deans told my committee only a few weeks ago nothing to convince me otherwise."

For several legislative sessions, according to Rountree, "we have given the Chapel Hill medical school everything they have requested to expand their class size. Just a few months ago we provided their requested funds to proceed with an increase of 30 more students by 1976.

"Now we are told," he continued, "that they need more clinical facilities—no only for these 30 additional students, but even for the 130 they already have entering the clinical years next next fall.

"I find this incredible. The General Assembly will be asking some very pointed questions on these area."

Finally, the veteran law maker said, "for those who decry potential political interference with the Board of Governors, may I suggest that

Division Commander Is Legion's Speaker

Division I Commander Lucille Quinn of Farmville was a special guest at the American Legion Post No. 39 monthly meeting Tuesday night. Commander Quinn spoke on her recent trip to Hawaii during the The American Legion National Convention.

She said that film strips on the convention would be shown at the Division I meeting to held at the Post No. 283 Home in Washington Sunday afternoon, September 23.

Also appearing as special guests on the program were the boys who attended American Legion Boys State at Wake Forest University. Those attending were David S. Walton, William E. Ross, David E. Mattheis and Mark Jones. Each of the boys gave a resume of their training and experiences while attending Boys State.

Walter L. Tucker, Manager of

the local District Office of the North Carolina Department of Veterans Affairs, was introduced by Vice Commander Jesse Oakley as guest speaker for the evening.

Tucker said that national security, Americanism, children and youth and rehabilitation were the four cornerstones in carrying out the program of The American Legion.

He outlined benefits that were being offered by the Veterans Administration to veterans and their dependents. Tucker also stressed the need of all discharged veterans to have their discharges recorded due to the recent fire at Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. This is important due to the fact most military records of Army and Air Force personnel through 1963 were destroyed.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today threatened military action against 12 airfields it claims the North Vietnamese have built in the northern part of South Vietnam.

"If words fail, then we shall have to use swords," government spokesman Bui Bao Truc told a news conference.

The government made public a note it sent Sept. 7 to the guarantors of the Vietnam peace agreement. The note declared that development of the airfields and movement of

troops and war equipment into territory below the demilitarized zone amount to "intensive warlike preparations to reopen hostilities."

Last week the South Vietnamese government released what it said were aerial photographs of the 12 airfields which it said have been built or repaired and surrounded by anti-aircraft installations.

The Paris peace agreement provides that Saigon, the Viet Cong and their allies may not introduce new war materiel into South Vietnam except as replacements on a piece-for-piece basis.

The note said Saigon "reserves its right to carry out appropriate measures to protect the integrity of its territory."

It was sent to the 11 nations that endorsed the Paris peace agreements last March. They included the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The Saigon military command said today that six government rangers were killed and 10 were wounded when the Viet

Cong shelled their post near the Cambodian border 105 miles southwest of Saigon.

In Tay Ninh province 70 miles northwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops attacked a government outpost near Hieu Thien district town but were repulsed and 10 of their soldiers were killed, the command said. No government casualties were reported.

Dr. Jenkins Is In Hospital

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins entered Pitt Memorial Hospital early this morning for a diagnostic workup related to a high blood pressure problem.

According to Dr. Edwin Monroe, ECU Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, Dr. Jenkins' blood pressure was found to be "somewhat elevated" during a routine physical examination. The testing will take several days, Dr. Monroe said. He said Dr. Jenkins is being treated by a local internist.

Assured Of Easing Gasoline Controls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent says he has been assured by Nixon Administration officials that there will be some easing of federal price controls which have provoked protest shutdowns by retail gasoline dealers.

Returning from a trip to Washington, Sargent said Wednesday he had "assurance from the Cost of Living Council that they will . . . grant relief to the retail gasoline operators."

The governor's hopeful fore-

all the Board has to do is to act responsibly to heed and meet the needs of the people.

"I for one, will not be too sympathetic with the Board if they ignore a real, documented human need while talking about \$20 million or more for animal needs—the proposed veterinary school."

cast came as some Massachusetts gas dealers defied a court order and kept their stations closed for the second day of a planned three-day protest.

In California, hundreds of stations in the Santa Clara Valley began shutting off their gas pumps at 4:30 p.m., refusing to stay open later as a way of protesting the price controls.

Thirty-four U.S. senators urged the Cost of Living Council to permit gasoline and home heating oil retailers to pass cost increases on to consumers, not currently allowed under Phase 4 guidelines.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and 13 other Republicans joined Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and 19 other Democrats in dispatching the request to the agency.

Meanwhile, Gulf Oil Co. announced it was boosting its wholesale gasoline prices by nine-tenths of a cent a gallon.

Consumption Of Cigarettes Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is on the rise again, equal to about 205 packs this year for each adult American 18 years and older, says the Agriculture Department.

That is up nearly three packs from 1972 and is the most cigarettes smoked per adult since the average was nearly 210 packs of 20 cigarettes each in 1968.

The 1973 smoking estimate was included in a report Wednesday by the department's Outlook and Situation Board.

Helms Opposed Pensions Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican, voted Wednesday against an amendment to limit pensions of corporate executives to \$45,000 a year. His Democratic colleague, Rep. Sam Ervin Jr., voted for the amendment.

TRADE TALKS
MILAN, Italy (AP)—A 25-member trade mission from North Carolina began talks with Italian businessmen today in an attempt to promote Italian investments in their state.

Several other oil companies including Exxon, Mobil and Phillips earlier had announced one-cent per gallon increases.

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UNTIL DECEMBER 24th

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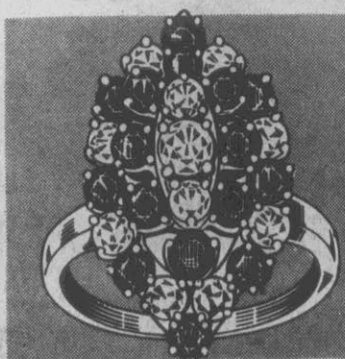
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MAGNIFICENT 7-DIAMOND
CLUSTER RINGS
MORE DIAMONDS
FOR THE MONEY
1/4 Carat
Total Weight
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Full Carat Total Weight . . . \$500
Cluster Ring with a colorful splash of seven sparkling diamonds. Every diamond has been inspected and approved by our gemologist and is backed by our 50-year reputation for diamond quality. Her cluster ring can be an elegant complement to her wedding band, or worn as a magnificent dinner ring. Styled specifically designed for him and her.

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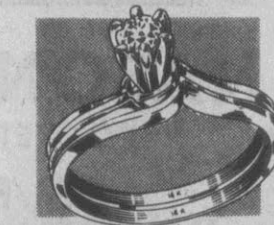
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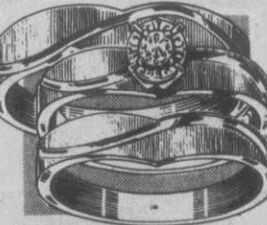
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FOR SOUL-MATES
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Looks like a million. The price is so deceiving. An Art Crest diamond cluster engagement ring and matching 14K gold band. Indicate open design. Quite a value.



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The beautiful diamond solitaire and 14K gold band are embraced via a smart design shape. Insignity by Art Crest.



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Life really begins with love. How could you better demonstrate it all over? This half carat set by Art Crest says it all so well.



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TO TREASURE
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A four-prong Tiffany solitaire. Full 1/2 carat weight. You can be sure it bears the Art Crest name in 14K gold.



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NEW! BAYER TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRIN
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The perfect set for your double-ring ceremony. Matched wedding bands that look for more expensive Art Crest diamonds.

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Looks like a million. The price is so deceiving. An Art Crest diamond cluster engagement ring and matching 14K gold band. Indicate open design. Quite a value.

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The beautiful diamond solitaire and 14K gold band are embraced via a smart design shape. Insignity by Art Crest.

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LADIES' BONDED ACRYLIC PANT SUITS
ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES, SIZES 8-16 AND 16 1/2-22 1/2
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GIRLS' FALL FASHION SLACKS 'N JEANS
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SIZES 4-6X AND 7-14
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CALGON BOUQUET BATH BEADS
2-16 Oz. Pkgs.
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7 PIECE TEAKWOOD SALAD BOWL SET
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White House Tries Cool Talk Of Agnew Pressures

Hunt A Better Way To Select Vice Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A time of vice presidential troubles may be the prelude to change in the way political parties nominate candidates for the No. 2 spot on their national tickets.

First came the trauma of the Democrats over the replacement of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as their nominee for vice president in 1972.

Now the Republican administration is beset with problems raised by the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in connection with alleged political graft in Maryland.

Agnew has denied any wrongdoing.

Whatever the outcome of the federal inquiry, it is likely to be difficult for a future presidential nominee to name his running mate in the traditional way and gain immediate, virtually automatic ratification of his choice.

Reform panels in both parties have been assigned to examine the vice presidential nominating process and consider possible changes.

Eagleton resigned from the Democratic ticket after disclosing that he had been hospitalized for mental exhaustion and depression. Sen. George McGovern learned of that only after Eagleton's nomination as his running mate.

Eagleton was a last-minute choice whose background got only a cursory check before he was selected.

With the panels assigned to look into changes in the vice presidential nominating process, the problem is one of opening up the selection system while avoiding the possibility that a party might wind up with an incompatible running mate.

One possibility would be to have presidential and vice presidential candidates run as a team in the primary elections. Another might be to encourage campaigning by vice presidential hopefuls in those primaries.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who heads the Democratic commission on the subject, has mentioned those possibilities.

Another option would be to have the presidential nominee give the convention a list of vice presidential prospects acceptable to him, and let the delegates choose among them.

Another would be to separate by at least a full day the convention sessions at which the presidential and vice presidential nominees are chosen, providing more time for the selection and consideration of the candidate in the second spot.

Plan Co-Op Observance

A breakfast meeting in Greenville, October 1, will open North Carolina's observance of Co-op Month, according to Harry B. Caldwell, executive vice president of the Farmers Cooperative Council of North Carolina.

Owen K. Hallberg, president of the American Institute of Cooperation will be the principal speaker for the 7:45 a.m. breakfast.

The meeting at the Greenville Moose Lodge will feature a buffet country breakfast. Some 250 persons representing government, business, civic, agricultural, educational and professional organizations and cooperative interested in the growth and development of the state are expected to attend, according to Caldwell.

Cecil E. Viverette, general manager of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation in Lenoir and this year's president of the Farmers Cooperative Council, will preside, while East Carolina University chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins will serve as master of ceremonies.

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's office are trying to dampen press reports of a growing breach between President Nixon and Agnew that could lead to the latter's resignation.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren strongly denied on Wednesday that Nixon was applying pressure on Agnew to quit because of his involvement in a federal investigation of alleged political corruption in Maryland.

A special federal grand jury probing the allegations was scheduled to resume work today in Baltimore.

He said there was no "disposition by the White House or the people in the White House

to force the resignation of the vice president, or that the White House is exerting pressure on the vice president to resign."

Warren also denied that the White House, as has been widely reported, was the fountainhead for reports that Agnew was contemplating resigning.

Renion At ARC Oct. 14

David T. Flaherty, Secretary, N.C. Department of Human Resources, will be the principal speaker at the third Annual Patient-Staff Reunion of the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Greenville on October 14.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. A picnic lunch will be served on the grounds at 12:00 Noon.

First District Congressman Walter B. Jones of Farmville will be a special guest. The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center was named for Congressman Jones who was instrumental in establishing the facility at Greenville.

Hungry Tigers Leave Jungles

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tigers have been leaving their jungle homes to attack domestic animals in nearby villages because of a jungle food shortage, a symposium newspaper reports.

The paper maintains that indiscriminate hunting by humans has reduced the number of antelopes and other animals that tigers usually prey upon.

Approximately 2,000 invitations have been mailed to the last known address of former patients in addition to approximately 600 invitations having been mailed to community officials and leaders throughout Eastern North Carolina and top State officials.

Advance registration blanks are also available at the 13 Mental Health Centers located throughout Eastern North Carolina.

All WBJ-ARC former patients and their families and friends are encouraged to attend the Patient-Staff Reunion.

Suspect Bandit Was An Escapee

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The FBI believes the man who robbed a bank at Edenton last Tuesday was a prison escapee.

The agency says a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Johnnie Alton Myers, who escaped from the Currituck County prison camp on May 7.

The gunman who stole an undisclosed amount from a branch of the Bank of North Carolina was pursued into Virginia before officers lost the trail.

The 286 state and national commercial banks in New York State maintain more than 2,900 offices and represent \$137 billion in total assets.

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Found Complete Kitchen In Most

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — More than 95 per cent of all American homes in 1970 boasted complete kitchens, including hot and cold running water, according to the Building Components Division, Rockwell International Corp.

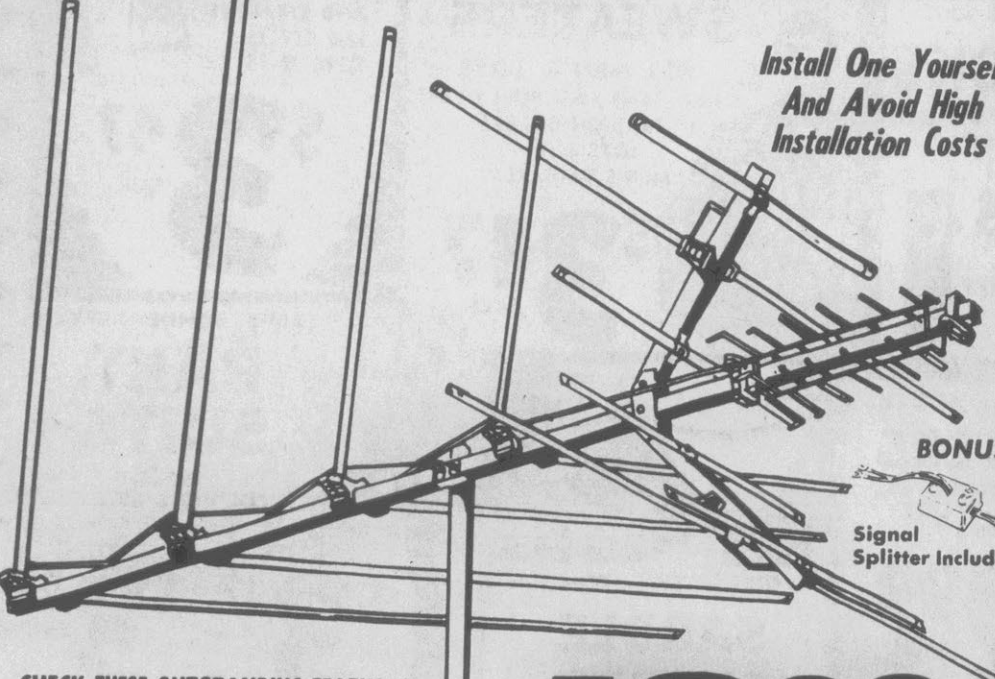
Slightly more than 93 per cent could claim a bathroom with hot and cold running water, a flush toilet and bathtub or shower, the plumbing supplies producer reported.

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- Strain Relief Prevents Wind Damage To Lead-In
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Because we design, engineer and manufacture the Archer "Super Color" Special . . . there's no middle man. That's how we can offer this high quality antenna at such a tremendously low price . . . and still give you high sensitivity design to fight interference . . . clear pictures on all channels . . . and strong FM signal. Each one is factory preassembled so you can "do-it-yourself" and save money. 15-1704

COMPLETE YOUR NEW ANTENNA SYSTEM WITH THESE ACCESSORIES

FULLY SYNCHRONIZED AUTOMATIC ANTENNA ROTATOR
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Rotates and positions even large antennas accurately. Powerful brake prevents overshoot. Corrosion-resistant housing. 15-1220

4-SET UHF/VHF/FM AMPLIFIER-COUPLES
2495 Standard
2795 Deluxe

Provides full power and great reception at each of four different sets from a single antenna. 15-1130-1

PRIVATE RADIO AND TV LISTENER WITH EARPHONE 289 Enjoy late movies and talk shows without disturbing others. Attaches to TV radio. 15-586	INDOOR SIGNAL SPLITTER 299 Splits UHF/VHF/FM signals into separate outputs from your 300-ohm single downlead antenna. 15-1138	WEATHERPROOF "WALL TUBE" 139 For any type lead-in. Seals out weather on wall up to 1 1/2" thick. With inside wall plate. 15-1200	UHF/VHF/FM 3-WAY ANTENNA CLIPS 2 for 69¢ Connects 300-ohm line from TV. No solder required. Quick disconnect hook-up. 15-832	HANDY REMOTE ON/OFF SWITCH 219 Fingertip control for any appliance from up to 15 feet away. Use for radios, TV's 15-1160	LOW-COST TV INTERFERENCE FILTER 199 End "snow" and "ghosts" . . . interference from airplanes, neon signs, appliances. 15-582
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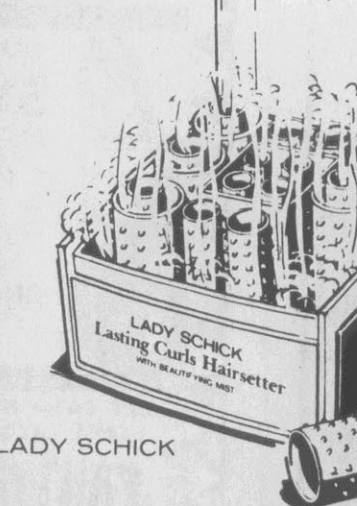
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- Packed with schick lasting curl setting spray.
- 20 assorted rollers with clips.
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- As seen on TV.
- Soft-foil head.
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- Easily cleaned.
- Easy to use! No. 300.

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- Brews 4 to 12 cups of delicious coffee!
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- Keeps coffee serving hot.
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- Efficient on round or square cans.
- Magnetic lid holder.
- Clicks clean. No. 781.



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STEAM or DRY!

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- 35 steam vents provides even steaming!
- Non-stick coated soleplate!
- Water window.
- Fabric guide.
- No. F118HRT.

PANASONIC POCKET-SIZE AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

• Model RF-513
• Comes in three colors

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- Automatic shut-off.
- Slide-a-matic T-bar function.
- Remote control mike.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC AM CLOCK RADIO

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- Wake to music control!
- Easy to read numerals.
- 3 1/2" dynamic speaker.
- Slide-rule dial. No. C24-25.

PANASONIC STEREO PHONO

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- AC/battery.
- 4-speed automatic record changer.
- Ceramic cartridge.
- 2 detachable 4" PM dynamic speakers.
- Batteries. No. SG635.

JULIETTE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

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- Solid state/instant sound!
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- Back-lighted 3/4" numerals.
- Slide rule dial. No. FDC1075.



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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Chile Gradually Shows Signs Of Return To Normal

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Lunchtime crowds gape at the burned-out Moneda presidential palace, workmen plaster over bullet holes in downtown buildings and squads of infantrymen bristling with automatic weapons patrol Santiago in jeeps and trucks.

But a week after the bloody military uprising that ended President Salvador Allende's three-year experiment in socialism, Santiago and the rest of Chile are returning to normal.

Narrow sidewalks are crowded with shoppers. Streets once again are cluttered with red and blue buses. But a curfew at night crimps social life.

"There haven't been any pockets of resistance detected in the last 24 hours," declared government press secretary Frederico Willoughby on Wednesday.

Willoughby said Chile's borders and airports are still closed to all but foreign newsmen and those with special permission to enter or leave the country because the new government is still investigating the thousands of armed leftists

from other Latin American countries it charges the Allende regime admitted to the country.

Gen. Oscar Bonilla, the new interior minister, and Education Minister Jose Navarro took 70 newsmen on a tour Wednesday of a shantytown on the edge of Santiago.

The shantytown, one of dozens thrown up on vacant land by poor homeless Chileans, was called Ho Chi Minh Village and was run by a Marxist while Allende was in power. Now it has no name.

The general was accompanied by army bodyguards in green fatigues carrying an assortment of weapons. But a large force of soldiers had raided the village last week and searched every shack for arms.

"They were everywhere," said Juan Aceituno, 20, a resident of the shantytown. "All the camp leaders disappeared with the coup."

In La Legua, a working class district known for years as a breeding ground for criminals, half a dozen working men sat drinking red wine in the late winter sun. Several persons were killed in clashes in the

district last week between troops and small groups of leftists. Other leftists died battling

troops in nationalized factories near the edge of the district. Security forces dynamited the

local Communist party headquarters. "There are rumors," said a

worker with flowing locks, "that people with long hair are going to have to cut it, and

women in pants will have to start wearing skirts."

"Well, it's a new government," said a government messenger who had already had his hair cropped.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

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

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ K J 9

EAST
♠ 8
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ K 10 8 6 4 2
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 7 2
♥ Void
♦ A 5
♣ A Q 7 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♦

If you want to make rabbit stew, first be sure you have the rabbit. South, declarer at six spades, took his eye off the rabbit while baiting the trap, then found the beast had slipped away.

South's holding is a fraction short of a forcing two-bid. Thus, even the North's heart bid did not warm the cockles of South's heart, the very fact that his partner could make a two-over-one response led South to barge into the spade slam.

West attacked with the queen of diamonds, and declarer thought that the hand presented no problem. He won the ace, cashed the ace of spades and entered dummy by leading a low spade to the nine. The fact that East discarded on this trick escaped almost unnoticed.

Had trumps divided evenly, South would have had no difficulty in coming to twelve tricks. Where he went wrong was in not realizing that he could not afford to have dummy forced to ruff a second round of diamonds. Declarer could have rescued himself had he taken a little more care in his choice of discards. On the king of hearts, he should have discarded his low diamond and the defenders would have been forced to yield.

Assume West wins and returns a diamond. Declarer ruffs in his hand and enters dummy with the queen of spades, drawing the outstanding trump. Now, dummy's three remaining heart honors are cashed for club discards. If the suit breaks 4-3, declarer can discard his remaining club on a long heart. If the suit divides 5-2, declarer still has the club finesse in reserve.

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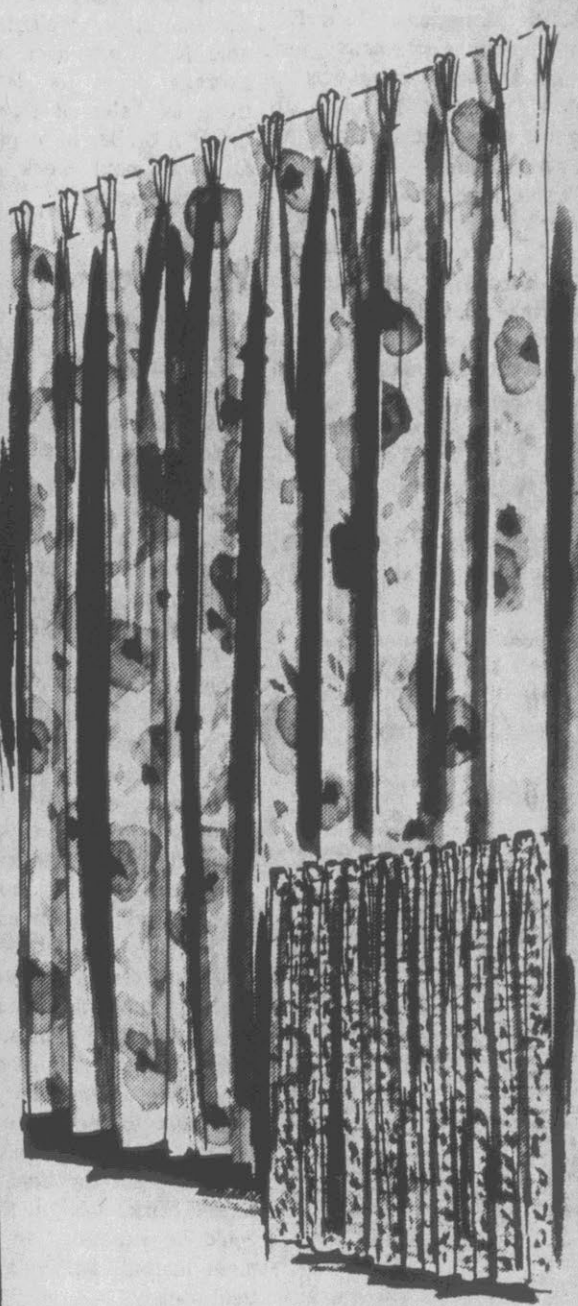


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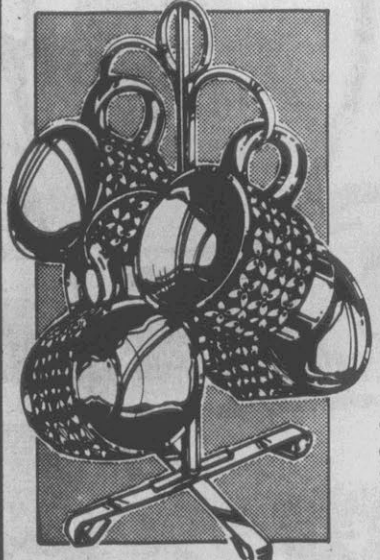
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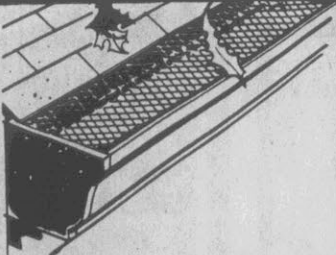
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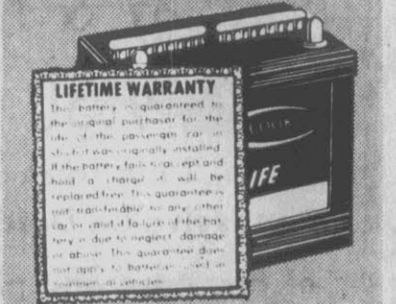
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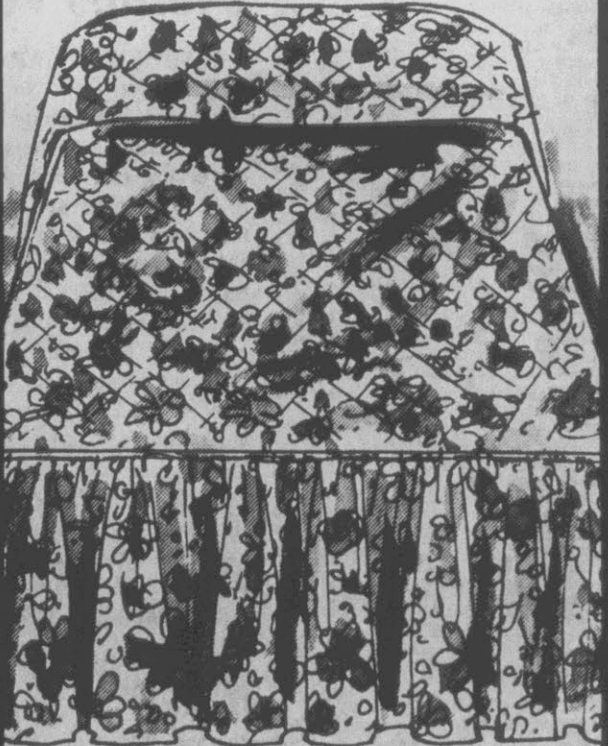
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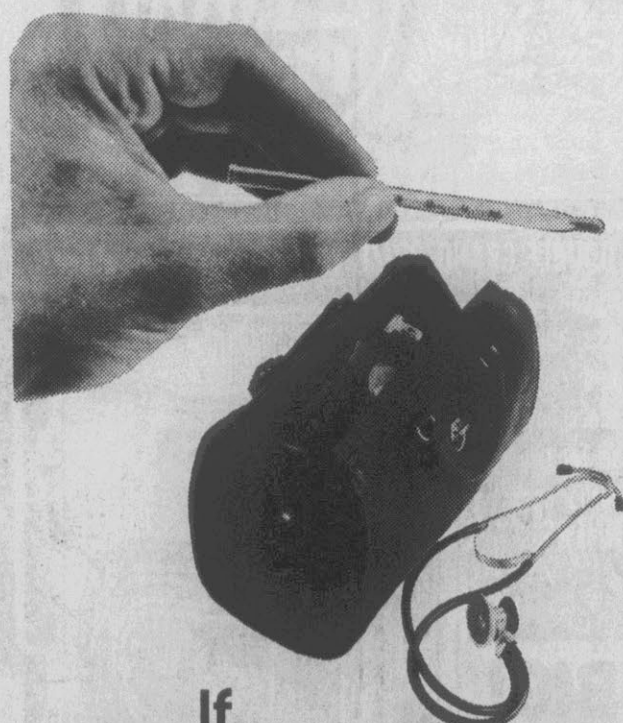


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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

Rose Seeks Rebound Against Kinston

Rose High School's Rampants again face somewhat of a rebuilding job following their 27-7 loss to New Bern High School's Bears last week.

And Coach Dave Bumgarner was very disappointed in the play of the team in the loss.

New Bern picked up only 209 yards in total offense, yet managed to score four touchdowns. The Rampant offense picked up 122 yards, not that much less, but only managed seven points.

The key problem for the Rampants was not being able to hold onto the ball, having six turnovers giving New Bern the ball constantly in Rampant territory.

"We played poorer than we did against Washington (when the two tied 7-7)," Bumgarner said. "Our blocking was the key. We didn't do anything up front. We let our men through too many times, and then, when we finally did manage to get a good block, the back would run into the

wrong hole. We just stopped ourselves."

The Rampant defense was not that bad, but little mistakes hurt. Having to go on the field with New Bern already in good field position didn't help any either.

"They had excellent field position all night," Bumgarner said. "It seemed like every time they got the ball they were inside our 40. We fumbled the ball away four times, and they intercepted twice, I think."

Two of the interceptions and one of the fumbles were turned into scores for New Bern and the other was set up when the Rampants had to punt from deep in their own territory.

"We moved the ball fairly well, but we couldn't get it moving when we had to," Bumgarner said. "The game was a whole lot closer than the score would indicate."

Bumgarner noted again the difference was in the line, and singled out New Bern's Duke Williams, a fullback on offense and lineman on defense, for the job he did against the Rampants. "He was in our backfield more than we were," he said, "and when he had the ball they could count on three or four yards, at least."

Rose performance was so bad, however, that the coaching staff did not award any achievement stars, and the BAGUBA award for the top play went begging.

"It was just a poor team effort. We have got a good football team, but we are having a problem with a few individual areas. Until we get them ironed out, we will continue to have problems," Bumgarner said.

The problems have been increased by a virus infection to quarterback Henry Trevathan. "We're not sure what it is, really," Bumgarner said. "But unless there is a miracle, he probably won't even dress. I'm almost positive that he will not play."

There will be several other lineup changes for the Rampants, although they will continue to fully platoon.

The Rampants will be entertaining the Kinston Vikings another former conference member, now a non-conference foe due to realignment. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

"I'm not really sure what to expect from Kinston," Bumgarner said. "I do know that after their victory last week, they're going to be fired up. And after our loss I'm sure that we'll be down."

Kinston's victory snapped a 13-game losing streak by the Vikings, as they downed Raleigh Enloe, 13-6, dominating the game.

"They don't have any one or two players that are outstanding," Bumgarner said.

"They just play well together. They do have a good sized line, a quarterback who likes to throw, some good running backs and that new coaching staff also apparently is making a difference."

Kinston will definitely come into the game with a great deal

more confidence that the Vikings have had in recent years. "They believe that they can win, and they're going to be hard to hold down," Bumgarner said.

To help bolster the Rampants, several changes have been made in the starting lineups. The of-

fensive ends will be Mike Wallace and T.J. Payne; the tackles will be Ronnie Rasberry and Ron Hunt; the guards will be Lee Hill and Jeff Hagan; the center will be Ed Connolly; the quarterback, Mike Ball; the fullback, Doug Paschal; and the halfbacks, Ronald Randolph and Lindberg Morris.

On defense the Rampants will start Pat Hagan and George Martin at ends with Dave Mattheis and Gilbert Cox at tackles. The linebackers will be Jerry Griffin, Jackie Savage, Mike Brewington and Harold Randolph, with Al Heath, Keith Joyner and Dickie Johnson in the secondary.

Last week proved to be an unfortunate week for the Division I teams. Besides the Rose loss to New Bern, Washington beat Northern Nash, 26-25, Goldsboro topped Rocky Mount, 14-7, while Wilson fell to Raleigh Broughton, 8-7. The lone victory came when Northeastern topped Bertie, 19-13, giving the Division a 1-4 week.

This week, in addition to Rose-Kinston, Northeastern will host Ahoskie, Northern Nash will entertain Tarboro, Rocky Mount will be at Broughton and Wilson goes to Enloe.

Division I		Conf.	Overall
		w	l
Northeastern		0	0
Northern Nash		0	0
Wilson		0	0
Rose		0	0
Rocky Mount		0	0

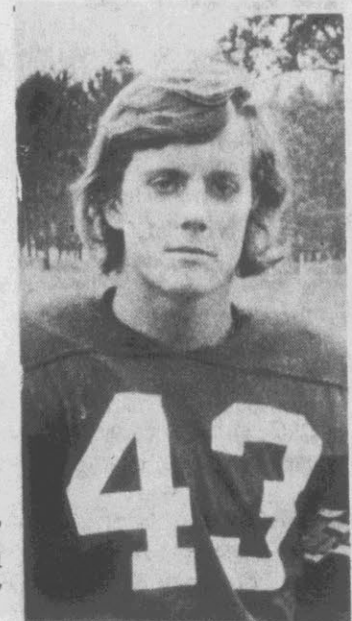
Eastern Plains		Conf.	Overall
		w	l
Robersonville		0	0
West Edgemore		0	0

North Johnson	0	0	1	2
South Edgemore	0	0	0	2
Lee Woodard	0	0	0	2
Rock Ridge	0	0	0	2
Saratoga	0	0	0	2
Elm City	0	0	0	2

Friday's Sports

Football

Kinston at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Pantego
Farmville Central at Southern Nash
Robersonville at Plymouth (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Murfreesboro (8 p.m.)
North Pitt at Eastern Wayne
Greene Central at Southern Wayne
West Craven at Pamlico



JACK JENKINS

Rose Girls In Victory

Rose High School's girls' tennis team rolled to an 8-1 victory over Wilmington New Hanover here yesterday.

The Rampant girls swept the singles events and then won two of the three doubles events to wrap it up.

Rose travels to Kinston on Monday for its next match.

Summary:

Susie Pittman (R) defeated Debbie Wagner, 6-1, 6-1.

Becky Piner (R) defeated Carol Kenip, 6-1, 6-1.

Lou White (R) defeated Claudia Thompson, 6-1, 6-1.

Sara Wilcox (R) defeated Donna Massengale, 6-0, 6-1.

Robin Smith (R) defeated Helen Benson, 6-2, 6-0.

Helen Waldrop (R) defeated Helen Benson, 6-1, 6-2.

Harrison-Wilcox (R) defeated Wagner-Kemp, 8-4.

Cassie Deyton-Peggy Barber (R) defeated Thompson-Massengale, 8-5.

Wagner-Kemp (W) defeated Jill Carney-Catherine Garrett, 9-7.



PAT HAGAN

VINCE ATKINSON

Schink Knows How To Run It

East Carolina fullback Don Schink fits all of football's vivid adjectives in describing plays and players. He is crunching, he is quick and he has good hands.

Above all, he is the "silent runner." No words, just runs. No fancy dances, just straight ahead power. And, no All-American flyers, just "getting the job done."

Schink is also "Schinko or 'Stinko,'" he answers to them all. But mostly now, he is answering to the calls of quarterback Carl Summerell.

"I'll tell you," Schink said on the way home from Southern Mississippi, "I'm really glad to have a chance to play. My freshman year I was discouraged and homesick. And then there was Lew Strayhorn, who I had to play behind for two years."

Schink is one of football's old school runners. He runs low to the ground, straight ahead. At 205, his runs pack some punch and he's durable, "like maybe a Steve Owens," he nods with a smile.

He is old school in another respect. He doesn't mind the publicity swarming around tailback Carlester Crumpler, quarterback Carl Summerell and tailback Ken Strayhorn.

"I've never thought about it," Schink says, "I just want to play. This part of the country, the people and everything are something new. I really like being here and playing here. I

know that sounds like a typical quote, but it's the truth. Publicity isn't that much."

"Stinko" was born and bred in Totowa, N.J. "It doesn't sound like a big place, but it's only 20 miles from New York City. Up there, you fight people and traffic. It's such a hassle.

"It's different down here. The people are great. Really, it just isn't as much of a hassle.

"As far as playing is concerned, it's just part of everything right now. I came to camp this year a lot more confident than last year and I was really pretty ready to play.

Schink hasn't set any goals, doesn't have a grand plan for the rest of his career and frankly, isn't thinking any farther ahead than next week and Southern Illinois.

"When I look at our opponent, I think of what I need to do my job. I don't necessarily look at the guy's size, but I do watch how he handles himself, how he moves and what he does more than anything. It's like the guy I had to block at Southern Mississippi, I knew how to hit him to control him. I know that doesn't sound all that important, but it's just what I had to do."

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Mays Hanging Up His Spikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, whose all-around playing ability earned him legendary status despite being hampered by numerous injuries, says good bye to baseball today.

Mays' retirement as an active player was to be announced at an 11:30 a.m., EDT, news conference at Shea Stadium.

"I love pressure because it doesn't bother me," Mays once said, adding: "I love to be in a situation where I know I have to get a hit."

That more or less sums up the philosophy of Mays, baseball's beloved "Say Hey" kid for nearly a quarter-century.

Now 42, Mays was hobbled by injuries this year, after playing out the 1972 season despite an injured left knee that required cortisone treatments and a gimpy right knee that gave him trouble.

This season was the first time in his 22-year career that Mays had been placed on the disabled list. He injured his right shoulder May 14 while making a throw against the Houston Astros and spent 15 days on the disabled list.

He received \$165,000 a year from the Mets, who are obliged to pay him \$50,000 annually until he reaches 50 whether he plays or not.



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Jones Belts Two As Mets Topple Pirates

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The whole town's talking about the Jones boy and the Jones boy wishes they'd cut it out.
"No one likes to be talked about," says New York Mets' outfielder Cleon Jones, "and they were certainly talking about me. But I feel like a winner tonight."
Jones looked like a winner too Wednesday night, belting two home runs to lead the Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 and into the thick of the National League East Division race. New York shares third place with St. Louis, both clubs just 1½ games behind the front-running Pirates. Second-place Montreal is one game back and

even fifth-place Chicago is still alive, just four games off the pace.
The Cardinals dropped a 3-2 decision to Philadelphia, the Expos were beaten 8-6 by the Cubs, Los Angeles dumped Atlanta 4-1, Cincinnati topped San Francisco 5-1 and Houston split a pair with San Diego, the Astros winning 8-5 and losing 6-3, in other National League action.
Cubs 8, Expos 6
The Expos staggered Chicago starter Rick Reuschel with five runs in the first inning but couldn't hold the lead. Reuschel survived the outburst and picked up his 14th victory with relief help from Mike Paul in the sixth and Bob Locker in the ninth.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2
Philly ace Steve Carlton, a 27-game winner last season, was happier about avoiding his 20th loss than picking up his 12th win.
"It was difficult to get it out of my mind that I was going for my 20th defeat," said Carlton, "well, not going for it, you know what I mean. I was vulnerable."
Carlton helped his own cause by singling in the fifth and scoring on a wild pitch by Tom Murphy. Del Unser's single later in the inning drove in the winning run.
Reds 5, Giants 1
Fred Norman stopped San Francisco on just two base hits to square his record at 12-12 and reduce Cincinnati's magic number for clinching the National League West to five.

Scoreboard

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	62	.589	—
Boston	83	69	.546	6½
Detroit	80	71	.530	9
New York	75	78	.490	15
Milwaukee	72	80	.474	17½
Cleveland	67	86	.438	23
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	90	61	.596	—
Kansas City	82	70	.539	8½
Chicago	74	78	.487	16½
Minnesota	73	77	.487	16½
California	71	79	.473	18½
Texas	53	98	.351	37

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 4
California 6-9, Texas 2-4
Boston 3, New York 1
Detroit 10, Baltimore 1
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 12

innings
Oakland 3, Minnesota 0
Thursday's Games

Oakland (Knowles 6-7 and Odom 4-1) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-4 and Hands 6-10), 2, N
California (Singer 18-13 and Hand 5-6) at Texas (Dunning 0-8 and Siebert 7-12), 2, N
Baltimore (Palmer 21-8) at Detroit (Fryman 6-11), N
Chicago (Forster 6-8) at Kansas City (Splitter 7-11), N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Texas, N

Boston at Detroit, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Milwaukee, N
Only games scheduled

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	74	.503	—
Montreal	75	76	.497	1
New York	75	77	.493	1½
St. Louis	75	77	.493	1½
Chicago	72	79	.477	4
Philadelphia	67	85	.441	9½
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	94	58	.618	—
Los Angeles	89	64	.582	5½
San Francisco	83	68	.550	10½
Houston	78	77	.503	17½
Atlanta	73	81	.474	22
San Diego	56	96	.368	38

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 8, Montreal 6
Houston 8-3, San Diego 5-6
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games
Montreal (Renko 14-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-15)
Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-9) at San Francisco (Bryant 22-11)
St. Louis (Foster 13-8) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 13-13), N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-5) at New York (Kosman 12-15), N
Atlanta (Scheuler 8-7) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-9), N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at San Diego, 2, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

KEY GAME
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan is the home team Nov. 24 in the bitter Michigan-Ohio State football rivalry that often determines the Big 10 championship. Ohio State won at home last year, 14-11, making it the fifth straight year the home team had won in the series.

Dodgers 4, Braves 1
The Dodgers picked up all their runs in the eighth, two of them on a single by Ron Cey and another on a single by Willie Davis. Andy Messersmith earned his 14th win against 10 losses.

Dave Johnson got the Atlanta run with his 43rd home run of the season, breaking the record for most homers in one year set in 1922 by Rogers Hornsby.
Astros 8-3 Padres 5-6
Rich Troedson fired an eight-hitter in the nightcap for the Padres after the Astros won the opener on the strength of two-run doubles by Dave Campbell and Cliff Johnson.

In the American League, it was California over Texas twice, 6-2 and 9-4; Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 4; Boston 3, New York 1; Detroit 10, Baltimore 1; Chicago 4, Kansas City 3 in 12 innings, and Oakland 3, Minnesota 0.

Johnson Sets Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was a thrill when I hit it because it put us ahead, but it diminished in a hurry," said Atlanta Braves' second baseman Dave Johnson of his record-breaking 43rd home run this year.

The homer, a fourth-inning blast off Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Wednesday night enabled Johnson to break the single season home run mark for a second baseman set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It was a happier moment when I tied it," Johnson said. "It was a little more jovial because we won that game. We just can't seem to beat these guys."

Johnson's home run into the Dodger bullpen beyond the left field fence gave the Braves a 1-0 lead which stood until the eighth inning when Los Angeles exploded for a 4-1 victory.

Johnson had tied the mark in Atlanta Monday night off San Diego's Gary Ross in a game won by the Braves 7-0.

Ryan Wants Record And 20 Wins

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nolan Ryan isn't satisfied. He registered his 19th victory of the season Wednesday night, struck out seven batters to come within 28 of breaking the major league record, and pitched a five-hitter for his 24th complete game this year in California's 6-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers in the opener of a two-night double-header. ...But he isn't satisfied.

"If I break the strikeout record and don't win 20 games, I'll be disappointed," said Ryan, who broke Rube Waddell's American League record for strikeouts in the third-inning. He fanned designated hitter Bill Sudakis on a low fastball for strikeout number 350—one more than the mark Waddell established with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904.

In other American League games Wednesday, the Angels

took the nightcap of the twinbill 9-4; the Boston Red Sox tripped the New York Yankees 3-1; the Oakland A's edged the Minnesota Twins 3-0; the Milwaukee Brewers clipped the Cleveland Indians 7-4; the Detroit Tigers bombed the Baltimore Orioles 10-1, and the Chicago White Sox nipped the Kansas City Royals 4-3 in 12 innings.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 1
It was a good night for Boston's Luis Tiant. "I threw good pitches, had good control, a good fastball, and good breaking pitches," Tiant said. The combination was good for a 3-1 triumph over the New Yorkers. Tiant struck out 10 and walked none to pick up his 19th victory of the season and 21st complete game.

A's 3, Twins 0
Vida Blue helped whittle down to three the A's "magic number" with his 19th victory of the season—a three-hit, 3-0 shutout over Minnesota. Any combination of Oakland victories and Kansas City defeats would bring the A's their third consecutive Western division title.

Tigers 10, Orioles 1
Aurelio Rodriguez lined a bases-loaded triple to score three runs and highlight a seven-run Detroit fifth inning as the Tigers blasted the pennant-bound Orioles 10-1.

Brewers 7, Indians 4
George Scott drove in four runs, three in the seventh inning with his 21st home run of the year, to power the Brewers to a 7-4 victory over the Indians.

White Sox 4, Royals 3
Buddy Bradford's 12th-inning single scored Carlos May with the running run in Chicago's 4-3 decision over Kansas City. May had doubled to lead off the inning, moved or Jorge Orta's infield single before Bradford drove him in to win the game for Cy Acosta.

No Beast; He's Just A Comic

Offensive linemen wear the perennial tag "unsung heroes." It bothers some football beasts to go unnoticed. But it doesn't bother East Carolina offensive guard Fred Horeis. "And one more thing, I'm not a beast. The guys say I'm a comic."
"Don't ask me why I am the comic among the linemen, because I don't know. I guess it's just me or maybe it's just them."

Horeis, though "unsung," has become an ECU football VIP. Maybe not as important as All-Southern Conference and All-South guard Greg Troupe, but don't tell Fred that.

"We're all important, especially when our running game went like it did at Southern Mississippi."

"Hey, I'm here to play and enjoy it. I don't know if the coaches will enjoy the comment, but I think playing this game should be fun. I think it's fun to block, maybe that's why people think I'm a comic."
"This year and last year have really been exciting for me. My

sophomore year was the lowest part of my sports life. I wanted to quit and just forget about it. Now, I'm glad I didn't. I stuck it out and things worked out."

Horeis is one of "Randle's Runties." At 6-2, 216, he could pass for a linebacker of defensive end.

"The size bit doesn't really bother me. I try to think of my size as an advantage. I am smaller than most people I block, but I'm also quicker. I can get off the ball faster, make my block and keep moving. When the ball is snapped, the first thing a defensive man does is stand up. If I can get to him then, I can do my job."

"It all goes back to speed and quickness, the two most important things there are in sports as far as I'm concerned."

"I worked very hard this summer to get ready for the season. You won't believe it, but I did a lot of distance running and played basketball. When I came out of high school in Roanoke, I had a half basketball and half football offer at Catawba. Can you imagine me playing basketball?"

"That's why I picked East Carolina. I couldn't see playing basketball, Mike McGee's building ideas sounded good and it wasn't military. I had offers from Virginia Tech, Virginia Military and The Citadel. Somehow, I just couldn't see myself at a military school."

"Now, after a discouraging year and then a good year, I feel pretty confident. I want to coach high school and maybe college ball after I finish here. Everything seems to be working out pretty good."

Sight-In To Be Held

The Pitt County Wildlife Club near Falkland will hold a sighting-in day for all hunters of the area on Sunday. The club's range will be open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Members of the club will be on hand throughout the day to help hunters properly sight-in their rifles and pattern their shotguns.

The club is offering the public service to hunters as a part of a nation-wide program conducted by the National Rifle Association.

According to Jim Bond, club president, a correctly sighted-in rifle and shotgun are important to safe and accurate shooting and increases the percentage of clean kills.

In 1951, Willie Mays was named National League rookie of the year as a member of the New York Giants.

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Pair Of Golf Aces

Two holes-in-one were recorded at the Greenville Golf and Country Club during the past week. Both occurred on the 152-yard third hole.

The first was scored by Alton Barrett, who used a three-iron for the shot. He was playing with Jesse Moye, Paul Julian, Mac Simpson and Fred Webb at the time.

The second hole-in-one occurred the next day as Carl Pierce hit a seven-iron into the hole. He was playing with R. L. Powell and with W. Z. Morton Jr.

Scott Hill won first place honors in the 12-15 age group in a junior tournament held at the club last week. Hill carded an 84, while Molt Massey III was second with 87, and Sandy Abbott was third with a 98.

Lathan Mills won the three-hole 11 and under tournament.

The weekly ladies day events will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the club, with a Calloway handicap tournament. Greenville ladies will also be the hosts when the club holds the annual Greenville Women's Invitational Golf Tournament on September 25.

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0134-73 B (P-10)

Riggs Out To Phyche Out Billie Jean

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — If Bobby Riggs gets behind in his \$100,000 winner-take-all Battle of the Sexes tennis match with Billie Jean King tonight, he can always try something he does even better than play tennis—talk.

Billie Jean and Riggs were eye ball to eye ball for the final time before their match at a news conference Wednesday and Mrs. King told Riggs she didn't want any "shenanigans" during their internationally televised extravaganza in the Astrodome.

"When it gets to a certain point he better not try any shenanigans on the court," Billie Jean said. "That's all I've got to say."

"What kind of shenanigans do you have in mind, Billie Jean," Riggs said, enjoying every minute of the exchange.

"That depends on what you've got in mind," a serious Mrs. King said.

"You're just waiting for the other shoe to drop, aren't you," giggled Riggs, who has contended from the start that he'll psyche Mrs. King into falling apart on the court.

Riggs continued the dialogue, sensing he was getting to Mrs. King.

Riggs: "You're anticipating

that I'm going to say something, aren't you."

King: "This is a tennis match. I don't care what you say before or after..."

Riggs: "Don't you want to have some fun with this match and talk to one another as we walk back and forth at odd games."

No Weaknesses Found On Nebraska's Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina State Coach Lou Holtz says that second-ranked Nebraska, which will be met Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., has the finest defense he has seen in college football.

In their last game two weeks ago, the Cornhuskers limited UCLA to 239 yards rushing and 20 passing and defeated them 40-13. The UCLA wishbone was No. 2 on offense last season, but Nebraska held it to 107 yards below its 1972 average on the ground.

Holtz told a news conference Wednesday that Nebraska, which has had an extra week to get ready for his Wolfpack, also has a sound and basic offense, and has no weaknesses.

He said that freshman Jack Hall of Newport News, Va., would start at linebacker, and that Mike Adamszuk may start in place of Craig Xander at defensive end.

The Wolfpack is ranked No. 14 nationally.

North Carolina, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will be seeking its 16th conference victory in a row in the home game against Maryland. The Tar Heels emphasized defense as they concluded rough work for the game. Coach Bill Dooley said Maryland's defensive front four is one of the best North Carolina will face this year, and the Tar Heels will have difficulty moving the ball.

At Maryland, tailback Lou Carter, who has bruised ribs, and safety Bob Smith, who is recovering from a sore toe, practiced for the first time this week but did not go at full speed.

Quarterback Bob Avellini, suffering from a hip pointer, dressed but did not work out. Fullback Monte Hinkle remained sidelined with rib injuries.

The Terps worked on their punting game.

Virginia made two changes in the defensive secondary in preparation for the game at 20th-ranked Missouri. Doug

King: "Nope."

Riggs: "You want me to sit on the other side of the court?"

King: "I just want you to play tennis."

The 55-year-old machine gun-talking Riggs, son of a minister, was in his element for the final session before tonight's production that will be tele-

vised into 36 countries including England, where it will be shown at 3 a.m. in London.

"This isn't just a tennis match, it's a battle of the sexes and the gladiator of the men happens to be me," Riggs said. "I happened to be cast in that role, a 55-year-old man with one foot in the grave, who

hasn't played tournament tennis for 15 years.

"Billie Jean...would be too smart to get on the court with a good young men's player. But look at me. They say 'There's no way that 55-year-old guy can handle me. I still have too much pride. There's no reason I should lose to an old guy like that.'"

Mrs. King sat quietly while Riggs went through his lines, sometimes laughing, sometimes serious.

"I do think he's been great for tennis," Mrs. King said. "What he says is so ridiculous that sometimes I laugh but sometimes I get very serious depending on what he says."

Regardless of who wins in the best of five sets showdown, Riggs already has won one championship—world's greatest hustler.

Riggs, who disappeared into relative obscurity after winning the 1939 Wimbledon title, became a household word when he started talking down women's tennis and demolished Australia's Margaret Court 6-2, 6-1 in a similar match in Florida.

Riggs has been a promoter's dream in drumming interest for the match with Mrs. King, making trips to surrounding Texas communities and always talking.

Mrs. King, a five-time Wimbledon women's champion, is the recognized leader of equal women's rights for tennis movement and she says this match means more to her than

money. "We're changing," Mrs. King said of women's tennis. "Businessmen are realizing that we are marketable and can help make money for their companies and that we are professional athletes too."

"I more than any other person want this. And you'd better believe that this matters a lot more than just money to me."

Whatever it means to the participants, the whole promotion adds up to the biggest and most unusual tennis match in history.

Far from typifying the stoic atmosphere and polite clapping after a good shot at most tennis matches, this one will have all the showmanship of a three-ring circus.

There'll be cheering sections on each side of the court for Riggs and King. (Pep rallies were held for both Wednesday night.)

With a crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 on hand, it's doubtful the usual quiet will be observed.

Just to make sure, the entire University of Houston marching band will add liveliness to the occasion.

Movie stars are flying in and many will participate in a celebrity tennis tournament with the finalists scheduled to play prior to the King-Riggs match.

Riggs and King agreed that their match was good for women's tennis.

"They've come a long way baby," Riggs said. "Even though I will probably over-

come Billie Jean handily, I don't think it will hurt their tennis cause at all."

All of which appears to do little to shake Mrs. King's confidence. Asked by Riggs what she would do with one of underhand slice shots, Mrs. King replied: "Just don't have your mouth open."

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Parsons Seen Driving Champ

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Benny Parsons, who used to tool a taxicab in Detroit, came south three years ago to dust off a few of stock car racing's biggest taxpayers.

He hasn't really dusted off anybody, but before the year is over he more than likely will pick off one of racing's biggest plums, the Winston Cup Grand National driving title.

The 32-year-old Parsons, a quiet unassuming "gentleman" driver, holds a whopping 211.65-point lead over his nearest pursuer in the driver standings going into Sunday's Wilkes 400, a 250-mile short track battle at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

"There is no way he can lose it now," said Richard Petty, a four time winner of the Grand National title. "If he doesn't win it, it will be because he does everything wrong and not because the rest of us do everything right."

Parsons, who rolls up his sleeves and works long hours on his maroon Chevrolet in the absence of a high-priced crew, needs only to finish well in the remaining five races to take home a trophy that carries about \$70,000 in bonus and championship money.

Yet his drive to the cham-

pionship hasn't been all that spectacular.

He has won only one race in 24 starts, but has finished fifth or better 13 times and 10th or better 18 times. Going into Sunday's race, he has banked \$84,240 in prize money.

"It's by far my best year to date," Parsons said Wednesday as he put the finishing touches on his racer for Friday's Wilkes 400 qualifying run.

"But it also has been a lot of hard work, more sleepless nights than I can count, and almost complete desertion of my wife and family," he said.

His climb up the ladder, particularly in the all important money category, has been gradual. He pocketed \$52,325 in his first year, \$51,720 in 1971 and \$82,413 last year.

Aside from a victory in a 250-miler at Bristol, Tenn., in July, however, his only other race triumph was in a 100-miler in South Boston, Va., in 1971. Yet in 116 starts, he has finished in the top 10 a total of 63 times.

He will be a candidate for the pole position when qualifying opens Friday for the 30 starting berths in the Wilkes 400. His chief competition for qualifying money will come from the bigger racing taxpayers — Petty, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and Buddy Baker.

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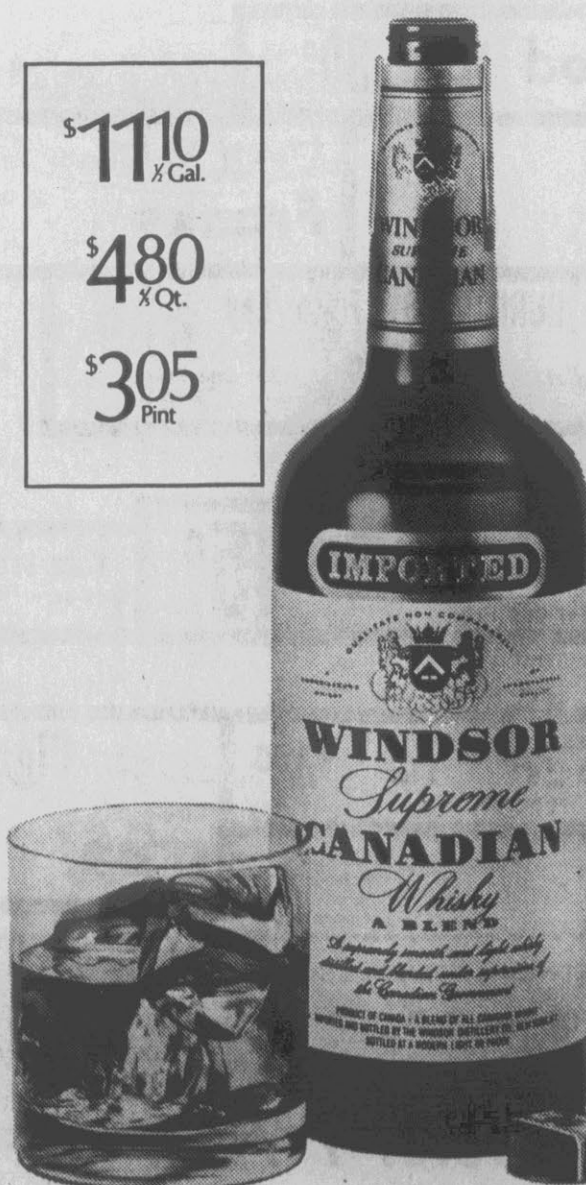
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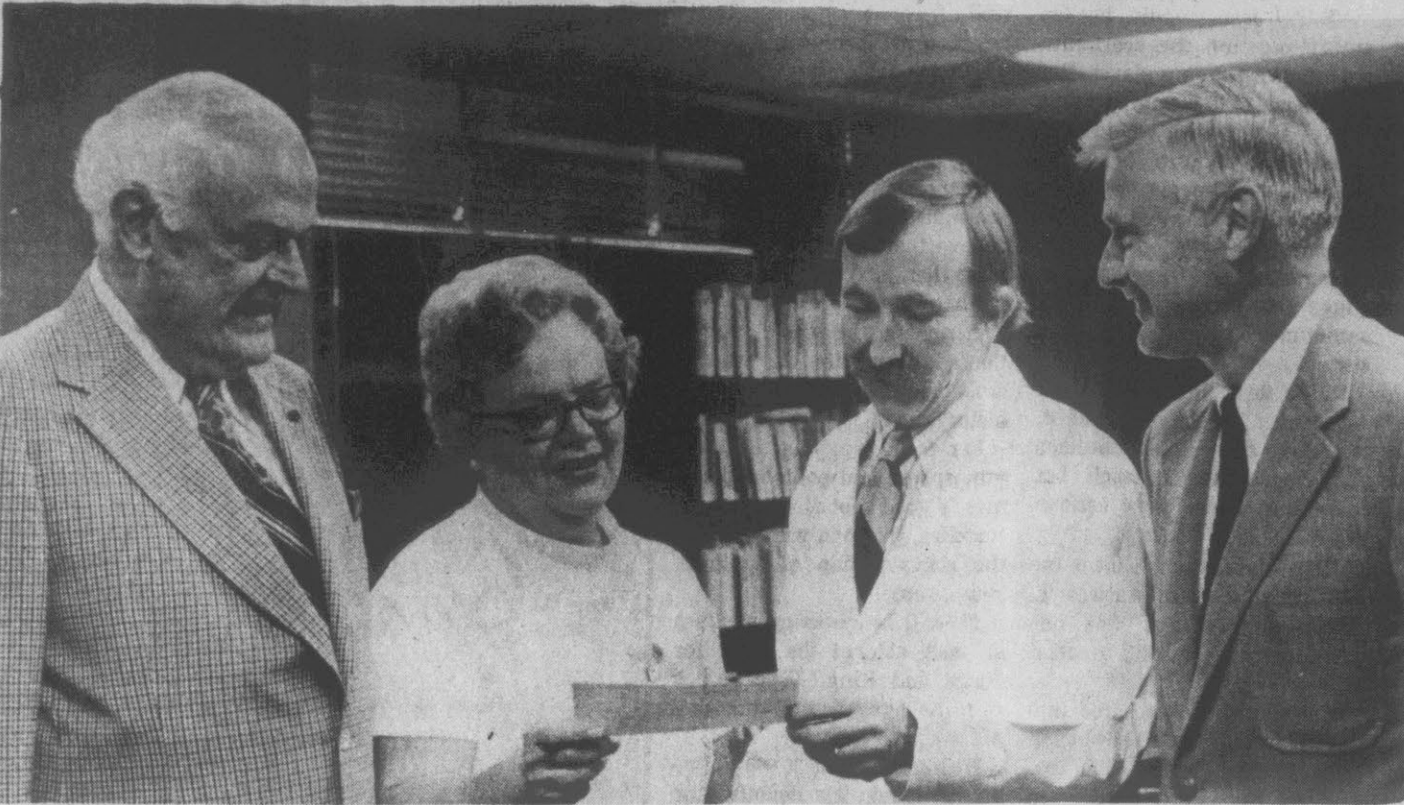
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\$500 Cancer Research Grant Is Presented By Pitt ACS Chapter



CANCER RESEARCH. . . is the purpose of a check presented to Dr. Mason Smith of the ECU School of Medicine faculty by Mrs. Phyllis Martin, president of the Pitt County Cancer Society. 1973 Cancer Crusade

A grant for cancer research has been given to an East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty member by the Pitt County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

A check for \$500 made out to the School of Medicine was presented to Dr. Mason Smith of the Department of Microbiology

yesterday by Mrs. Phyllis Martin, president of the local Cancer Society.

Dr. Smith said he was elated with the grant. It will be used, he said, to study both cancer and aging, two imminent health problems. He and his students will transplant tumors to rats of various ages and study the ef-

fects.

"We hope this will be the first of many cancer research grants we can give locally now that we have a medical school," Cancer Crusade Chairman John Lang

told Medical School Dean Wallace Wooles, who was present for the check presentation.

'Singspiration' Saturday Night

A singspiration will be held at Hollywood Presbyterian Church Saturday at 8 p.m.

The guest singers will be a group from Bell Arthur Christian Church called "Born Again."

The group is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cox, D.J. Rasberry, Connie Corbett, Bill O'Neil, and Miss Donna Potts, pianist.

Bishop Will Be Sunday Speaker

The Right Rev. Alfred G. Dunston, bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, will be the speaker at York Memorial ZME Zion Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

The pastor is the Rev. J.J. Reece.

Brummet Speaks To Accounting Group

Dr. R. Lee Brummet, the Willard J. Graham Professor of business administration at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, addressed the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants last night.

At the dinner meeting held at the Beef Barn here, Dr. Brummet spoke on the topic "social Accounting — Measurement of Corporate Social Contribution."

Dr. Brummet, who is also a member of the Board of Regents for the Institute of Management Accounting, related to the group that social accounting measures and communicates the social performance of corporations. Criteria for success extend beyond profit and include responsibility to the community as well as to the investor, the consumer, and the employee. Human resources and ecology are issues which are included.

Management sets its social responsibility goals and the accountant measures its performance.

Founded in 1919, the NAA has more than 200 chapters in the United States and other parts of the world. The Association's resources are directed at education and management accounting for its individual members.

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of NAA covers a greater portion of this part of the state, including Rocky Mount, Wilson, Greenville, Washington, New Bern, Kinston, and Goldsboro.

Initial Meeting Of Ministers' Wives Is Held

An initial meeting for an organization of ministers' wives was held Monday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J.J. Reece.

Mrs. Reece was elected president of the group. Her husband is pastor of York Memorial AME Zion Church. She is charter member and pianist of the North Carolina Ministers' Wives and a member of the executive board and life member of the National Association of Ministers' Wives.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Reece, 1311 W. Fourth St.

Also attending the meeting were: Mrs. B.B. Felder, Mrs. W.B. Moore, Mrs. M.V. Jones, Mrs. O.J. Rooks, Mrs. J.B. Taylor and Mrs. C.C. Thomas.

Cite Role In Job-Placing

James E. Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the N.C. State Employment Security Commission reports that August 1973 was "one of the better months for placing applicants in jobs. During August, 166 applicants were placed in gainful employment. Placements covered the full range of occupational categories from professional and technical to material handling and entry occupations."

Of the 166 placements, Hannan revealed, 99 were male, and 51 per cent of all male placements were veterans, even though veterans make up only 10.4 per cent of the total males available for job referral at this time.

Hannan also reports that local employer co-operation has been excellent, with the Greenville-Pitt County employers placing a total of 318 openings with the office during August.

Approximately half this number have been filled and approximately 75 per cent have had individuals referred for employer selection from highly qualified applicants. "It appears that more new hiring is being done during 1973 than any other year in history," Hannan said.

Hannan further reports that the number of unemployment claims has been greatly reduced. Claims are 70.1 per cent less than one year ago at this time.

For persons interested in checking on job openings, the Employment Office is located at 1002 S. Evans Street. Job selection at this time covers secretarial skills, sales, warehousing, light and heavy construction skills, mechanics, engineers, and various trainee and helper trades.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Emma Bryant Congleton of 1402 North Allen St. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 3:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of U.S. 264 and Hooker Road.

Police said the Congleton car collided with a vehicle driven by Estelle Waters Bunting of 2815 Jackson Dr. causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Bunting car and about \$300 damage to the Congleton vehicle.

Justice Dept. Seeking To Change Legal Fees

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is setting out to shatter a 178-year-old tradition of America's law profession — the minimum fees recommended by hundreds of bar associations.

The move was to be announced today by one of the department's top trust-busters, Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Bruce B. Wilson, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Wilson disclosed in an interview beforehand that investigations are underway into a num-

ber of bar associations. He estimated that 600 to 700 state or local groups circulate fee guidelines.

State associations in Florida, Michigan, Massachusetts and some local groups in Pennsylvania recently have announced they would abandon them.

"In reality," Wilson said, in

his prepared testimony, "These fee arrangements can be viewed as little more than classic cartel price fixing. They are per se violations of the anti-trust laws."

The position of the American Bar Association is that no attorney is compelled to follow the recommendations of his local bar and that antitrust laws therefore do not apply.

But Wilson declared that the fee schedules — usually drawn up by a local bar committee and sometimes followed by the entire membership — "are often more than mere suggestions. They are often accompanied by the threat of disciplinary action for those who systematically choose to undercut the suggested fee."

The antitrust division, he said in the interview, would likely begin its assault upon the practice by a civil suit rather than criminal action — "in order for the message to get through."

Minimum fees, Wilson noted, have been followed by the nation's attorneys ever since 1795 — when lawyers in Rhode Island were prohibited from charging anything less than \$1 for their services.

Lecture Series At ECU Begins With Jorgensen

The East Carolina Lecture series gets underway tonight when Christine Jorgensen will present a lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Miss Jorgensen, born a male, was surgically transformed to become a woman 20 years ago. Her decision became one of the most widely publicized and criticized events of the 20th century.

In her lecture, "Christine Jorgensen Sets the Record Straight," Miss Jorgensen will initiate the 73-74 lecture season which will include a total of six lecturers between now and next spring.

Today is the last opportunity for purchase of a season lecture ticket priced at \$5.00 to cover the six lectures. Individual tickets to tonight's lecture are available at \$2.00 per person.

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Handful In School Fight

A flare up involving about eight students took place at Rose High School this morning at the time school began, according to principal Bob Alligood. The incident occurred in the smoking area at one of the school's entrances.

"We soon got the matter under control and have had no problems since," Alligood said. "I'll be dealing with each of the students involved. My understanding is that the incident this morning is a follow-up of something that took place downtown yesterday."

Alligood said police or parents had not been called in. "All concerned can be assured we're keeping a close watch on the situation and will take whatever action is necessary," he added.

Woman Is Given Death Sentence

TARBORO, N. C. (AP)—Mamie Lee Ward, 52, has been sentenced to die in the North Carolina gas chamber for first degree murder in a July slaying.

Sentence was pronounced in Edgecombe Superior Court Wednesday by Judge Joshua James, who set the execution for Oct. 19.

The defense gave notice of appeal.

The woman was charged in the fatal shooting of Frank Parker, 54, in Rocky Mount on July 19.

Testimony was introduced that the woman had lived with Parker and found him with another woman.

The first regular trans-Pacific mail flight was made in November, 1935, by Capt. E.C. Musick of Pan American.

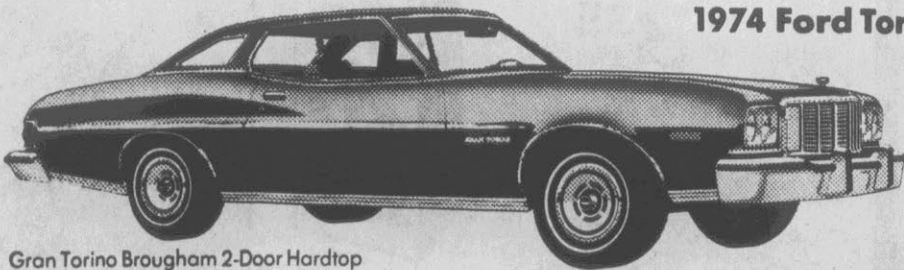
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Gran Torino Brougham 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional deluxe bumper group.

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Ford LTD Brougham 2-door Hardtop shown with optional deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires and deluxe bumper group.

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More news for '74. . .

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Portuguese Know Frustrations Of A Guerrilla War

By MICHAEL KEATS
ESTIMA, Mozambique (UPI)—“If only they would stand and fight!” growled the young Portuguese commando lieutenant. “Then we could clean them out in a week and end this war once and for all.”

“They” are the guerrilla forces of the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO), estimated to number 8,000 to 10,000, which have tied down 60,000 Portuguese troops in a nine-year battle for the territory, ruled by Portugal for nearly 500 years.

“We are just like policemen at the moment,” Lt. Carlos Piresse Clara said. “The terrorists strike, and are off into the

bush at once, and we have to get out and look for someone to help us locate them.”

Clara, 29, has fought with the 4th Company of Commandos for two years and his service is nearly completed. He was born in Tete, a dusty river town on the Zambezi, less than 100 miles from this military base. Clara's wife and two children live in Tete.

The commandos are an elite group of about 2,000 men. Fourth Company strength is 120 men—black and white—who go into action in helicopters—French Alouettes.

Vietnam Comparison
“If Frelimo attacks anywhere around here, they have 30

minutes to start running because we will be there,” Clara said.

Small commando patrols of six or eight men also regularly prowled the bushveld on “search and destroy” missions. The comparison with Vietnam is obvious.

“We are fighting a Chinese-trained enemy, who follow the tactics of the Viet Cong,” Clara said. “But our troops are better equipped to fight this guerrilla war—those of us who know Mozambique, that is.”

Clara admits troops from metropolitan Portugal lack some of the finesse of the commando units.

“If they are rolling along a road and some Frelimo sniper opens up, they'll fire away at nothing,” he said. “We commandos, however, never loose off a shot unless we have a clear view of the enemy.”

“We Are Not Racists...”
The company commander of the Estima group is Capt. Oswaldo Rocha Silva, a tough mulatto from the Cape Verde Islands. Lunch with him, and

other officers, brought a few questions:

“Why is everyone against Portugal being in Africa?” asked one. “We are not racists ... just look around this table, white, black and in-between.”

The officers readily admit that the 8.2 million people in Mozambique, of whom about 200,000 are white, have suffered from years of neglect by the Lisbon government.

“But things are improving now, look at the new roads, hospitals and so forth for the African villagers—and when Cabora Bassa is built...”

Cabora Bassa, when completed, will be the biggest hydroelectric dam in Africa. It plays a big part in the life of Estima, literally “just over the hill” and troops from here have successfully rebuffed all Frelimo

attempts to get near the sprawling dam site.

Allege Massacres

In June, a Frelimo squad fired five 122mm Russian style rockets at Estima from a distance of about eight miles in a night attack. Commandos were quickly flown out to engage the enemy who scattered and ran.

“We caught up with some of them two days later, but in that time they had marched more than 80 miles,” Clara said.

(Coincidentally, this correspondent later interviewed the Frelimo leader, Zeca Caliente, who led the Estima attack—one of the last he made before surrendering to the Portuguese on July 6.

(Caliente said his attacking force numbered nearly 300 including porters and guards and they had been fearful of

getting closer because of the swift Portuguese retaliation.)

The Portuguese at Estima were bitter over news reports last month of alleged My Lai style massacres in villages around Tete.

Clara and his fellow officers admitted there had been

“accidental” killings of non-

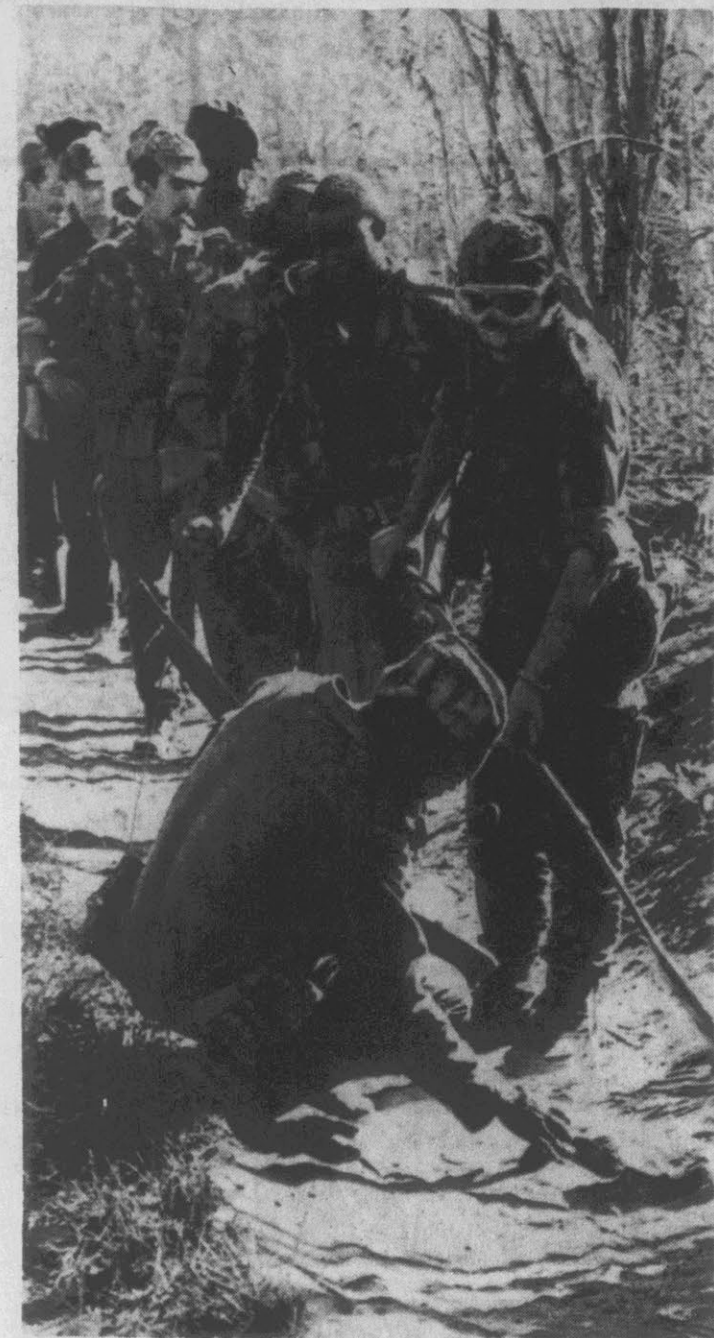
guerrillas but declared these must be considered “inevitable” in nine years of warfare.

The former commander-in-chief of the armed forces in Mozambique, Gen. Kaulza de Arriaga, who retired from his post in August, declared that

“the present war cannot be

lost. It is only a question of time before it is finally won.”

However, he warned, “in what I hope will be the short time that elapses before our achievement is complete, there is still much work and fighting to be done.”



GUERRILLA WAR — Portuguese troops on patrol in the Tete region of Mozambique uncover a land mine laid by guerrillas. (UPI Telephoto)

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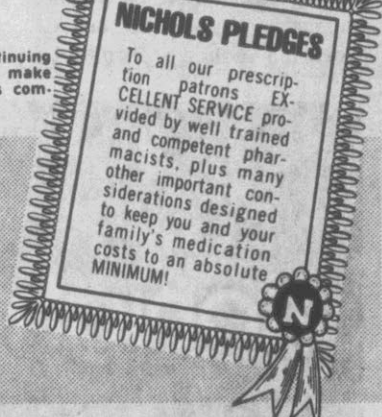
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10A.M.-10P.M. MON.thru SAT.



Scholarships To Cadets

Seven East Carolina University Air Force ROTC cadets have received full AFROTC scholarships for the academic year 1973-74.

The recipients include: Barry K. Simmons of Benson, Gary L. North of Charlottesville, Va., George N. Caroon of Chesapeake, Va., Michael P. Hunter of Fayetteville, Dwight A. Klenke of Goldsboro, Benjamin G. Hilburn of Wilmington, and Ronald L. Sharpless of Chinquapin.

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

Upon graduation the students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force and will be assigned to pilot and navigator training bases.

At present 25 ECU AFROTC cadets have been awarded scholarships for this year.

The resources of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, will be mobilized for an all-out five-Sunday Stewardship education effort which began September 16, the minister Rev. Bobby G. Bazen has announced.

Three key committees will direct the effort which will lead all the church organizations in a campaign under the theme

Tax Collections Top \$130,000

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County during August amounted to \$130,320.46, according to J. Howard Coble, secretary, State Department of Revenue.

Coble reported that net collections in Martin County were \$34,920.34 while net totals in Greene County were \$10,732.78. Beaufort County collections were \$65,852.67.

Total collections reported in North Carolina during August amounted to \$8,001,639.98, the secretary said.

“Tithing - Key To Abundant Living.”

James Meeks, general chairman, has announced the following committee chairman to serve throughout the campaign: chairman of the campaign promotion committee, Bill Kittrell; chairman of the loyalty dinner committee, Ronald Evans; Robert Hudson and Marshall Spain, co-chairman of the follow-up committee; and Mrs. Bobby G. Bazen, chairman of the office help committee.

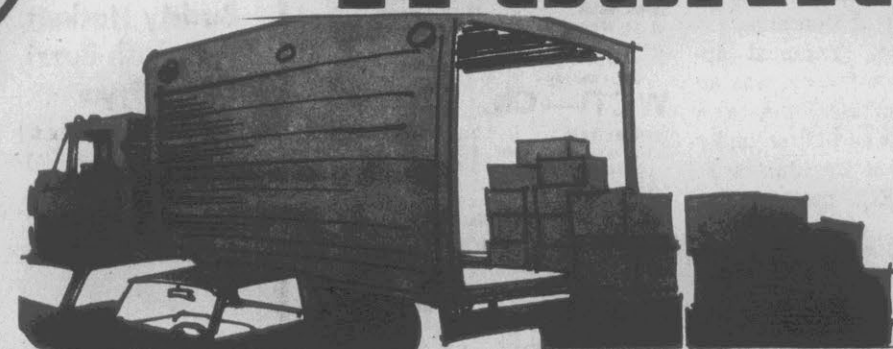
The minister has listed three objectives of the campaign. He said, “We will seek to develop an understanding of the Biblical basis for man's stewardship responsibility, promote a challenging budget for the church and its outreach for the coming year, and enlist a majority of our members in the joys of tithing.” The church has operated on a budget of \$40,000 during the past year. Mission activities claimed \$7,500 of the church budget in the current year.

Birds are grouped in the biological class called aves.



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'Coed' Prison Is An Experiment In Rehabilitation

By EDWARD A. FULTON
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — James, red-haired, lean, tough looking, the conventional hood, leaned against the iron bars of his prison door and talked about compassion.

James was a heroin addict who turned to robbery and pushing drugs to support his habit. He served time in Leavenworth, the federal penitentiary in Kansas, and last year was transferred to the Fort Worth Correctional Institution (FCI).

"You can't know the bitterness, the hate, that grows in a man at a place like Leavenworth," he said.

"You walk a line. You keep your mask on. Maybe you find a group. You know. You got to protect yourself. Maybe to run drugs inside. The rackets. Extortion.

"You talk about how to make a score when you get out. You plan your first job; who you're going to hit when you get on the street again.

Feeling of Love
"I've never heard that here. I've never seen a place like Fort Worth. There's a warmth between the residents (inmates) here. I mean that.

"You care about each other. We talk about how we're going to make it on the outside. There's a feeling of love here."

The Fort Worth Correctional Institution spreads across the crest of a slow, grassy hill on the southern limits of Fort Worth in central Texas. The grounds cover 200 acres, but only half that is within the patchwork of chain link fences.

Until Oct. 19, 1971, the complex was a narcotics treatment center. Then the experiment by the United States Bureau of Prisons—called the "spirit of Fort Worth" by the 531 inmates—began.

FCI is coeducational, which creates some controversy. Male and female convicts mixing—not intimately, usually—is what

Coeds Entering Military School

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The Kemper Military Academy here will admit girls this fall for the first time since the Civil War, school officials have announced.

The coed enrollment will be limited to 30 this fall. The school expects about 1,000 boys.

Girls were accepted during the Civil War when the war depleted the male enrollment. The school opened in 1844.

Warden Charles Campbell must explain to visitors first.

Sex nothing new
"Sex is not one of our preoccupations," he said.

"Sex is nothing new to most of the women we have here. They've used sex all their lives. There are women here who never had much respect for themselves. They never thought of themselves as anything more than tramps, criminals and prostitutes.

"They're troubled, unstable, incomplete men and women. Maybe the road back for a woman who has prostituted is to have a healthy relationship with a man on a non-sexual basis. Maybe a man here has never known a woman as just another human being, rather than somebody to go to bed with."

Campbell said there have been five confirmed pregnancies in the two years of FCI. One involved a husband and wife. Campbell said sexual misconduct at FCI does occur, but happens far less often than at all-male or all-female prisons. And, he said, there is none of the "predatory" kind of sex, the homosexual rape or the "walking partners" situations that flourish elsewhere.

Last July 27,800 inmates of the Oklahoma State Prison in McAlester rioted in what they

called "a revolution in the name of Allah." Inmates died of stab wounds. Guards were beaten. The prison grounds glowed through two nights from the light of buildings ignited by firebombs.

Boredom
The next week a guard was

knifed to death at Leavenworth. Michael, a silent, blond young man in his 20's, arrested for marijuana trafficking, was transferred into FCI from Leavenworth. He knew the place, and he had an idea what caused the spark.

"Boredom," he said. "That's all. Think about it. You get 2,000 men and put them in a cage and don't give them anything to do..."

John, who transferred into FCI from La Tuna in West Texas, agreed.

"You don't see any of that stuff here, do you?" he said.

"You're not going to either. We got too much to lose here."

"Total Repression"

Robert, a long-haired prisoner in jeans and a T-shirt, said Leavenworth and every other prison he knows about operate under "total repression."

"It's a we-they thing up there". He said. "It's 'we' the prisoners and 'they' the guards. They take care of you up there. They do everything for you. Here we try to help ourselves.

"The price of rent here is confrontation," Robert said. "You come in here and you are going to be confronted. Say a man comes here and we ask him, 'Why are you shooting heroin?' He's got to have an answer.

"Or we'll have a guy in a group session, where maybe 19 or 20 guys are sitting in that room over there. Someone says, 'I'm poor, I'm black, that's why I rob people. I can't do

anything else."

"Well, he's taken a negative position, and with 20 guys hammering at you, you can't maintain a negative position. Pretty soon one of those guys is going to figure out where this guy is at. When that happens, maybe that guy is going to take a good look at what he really is, and that's when he's going to start coming back from whatever it was that got him in here."

Humane Warden
Warden Campbell, described by Robert as "one of the most humane men I've ever known," walks the quadrangle daily visiting with the inmates.

Robert said an inmate never saw the warden at a regular prison.

During one morning tour, five inmates stopped the warden to

asks for appointments, and each time Campbell set up a time for later in the afternoon or the next day.

One man, Willie, a slightly built black carrying a sheaf of papers that turned out to be his release papers effective the next day, was particularly worried.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do tomorrow, warden," Willie said. "This slip here says they (the parole board members) aren't sure I'm going to make it on the outside. I got to talk to you, Mr. Campbell."

Campbell said Willie could see him that afternoon.

"Wat am I going to do, Warden?" Willie asked once again.

"Just don't put anything else in your veins, Willie," Campbell said.

15 Per Cent Psychos
An inmate named Harris, another Leavenworth alumnus, said, "Maybe 15 per cent of the people in prison are psycho. They like to kill people; they like to rob. They should be put away."

"But that means 85 per cent can be rehabilitated. Like me. I was violent. I had a temper. Maybe I still have it, but a lot of people on the outside have one too. I got it under control."

"It took me a month to get over what Leavenworth does to you. I didn't know what to do here. You haven't got anybody to take care of you."

William, a tall, thin black man, followed the conversation intently, nodding or shaking his head.

"We got a chance here," he said.

New SCUBA Course Set

A basic SCUBA diving certification course will begin September 27, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University.

The 27-hour non-credit course is designed to train the student in the sport of skin and SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving and to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions on the surface and under water.

The course, which meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., consists of eight class sessions.

The first session is an introductory session at which time students will be given details on equipment arrangements for the course, objectives will be outlined, and a swimming test will be administered.

The ninth and final meeting will consist of a deep dive test to be arranged by the student and instructor. Most deep-water dives will take place in the Morehead City area.

Each student must supply his own fins, mask and snorkel. The remainder of the equipment needed for the course, including air, may be obtained from the instructor for \$25 for the duration of the course.

Tuition for the non-credit program is \$40 per student.

Classes, limited to 20 students, will meet in Room 415 of Minges Coliseum.

Persons wishing to apply for the program should pre-register with the Division of Continuing Education at ECU by September 24.

Presents Paper At Nat'l Meet

Evelyn Wallace Jenkins, MA graduate of the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics, presented a paper to the recent national meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon honor society at the University of Montana.

Her subject, graphical approach to game theory, was an excerpt from her master's thesis, which was written under the direction of Dr. James F. Wirth of the ECU mathematics faculty.

This is the fifth consecutive that an ECU student has presented results of original research at the annual Pi Mu Epsilon meeting, which attracts students and professors from colleges and universities throughout the U. S.

Other ECU representatives at the meeting were Mitzi Congleton Woodside, graduate student and delegate from the ECU chapter, and Robert Woodside, faculty sponsor of the chapter.

California has 96 community colleges with a projected fall enrollment of more than 930,000 full and part time students.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Carl Kang
10:00 Jokers
10:30 \$10,000
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Ironside
10:00 NBC Follies
11:00 Tonight Show
11:30 News

FRIDAY
6:00 April
6:25 I Love Lucy
6:55 News-Weather
7:00 Today
7:25 News-Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 News-Weather
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Wiz of Odds
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 News
12:30 Who, What, Where
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jeopardy

WCTI — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Tennis
10:00 Streets of San Fran
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News
1:10 Sign Off
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith

FRIDAY
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal

WUNK — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Joyce Chen
7:30 Things Grow
8:00 Playhouse
9:30 Jazz Set
10:00 An Amer Family
9:30 Phy. Science
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Granny
11:20 Fiction
11:40 Humanities
12:30 Elec Co.
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Film



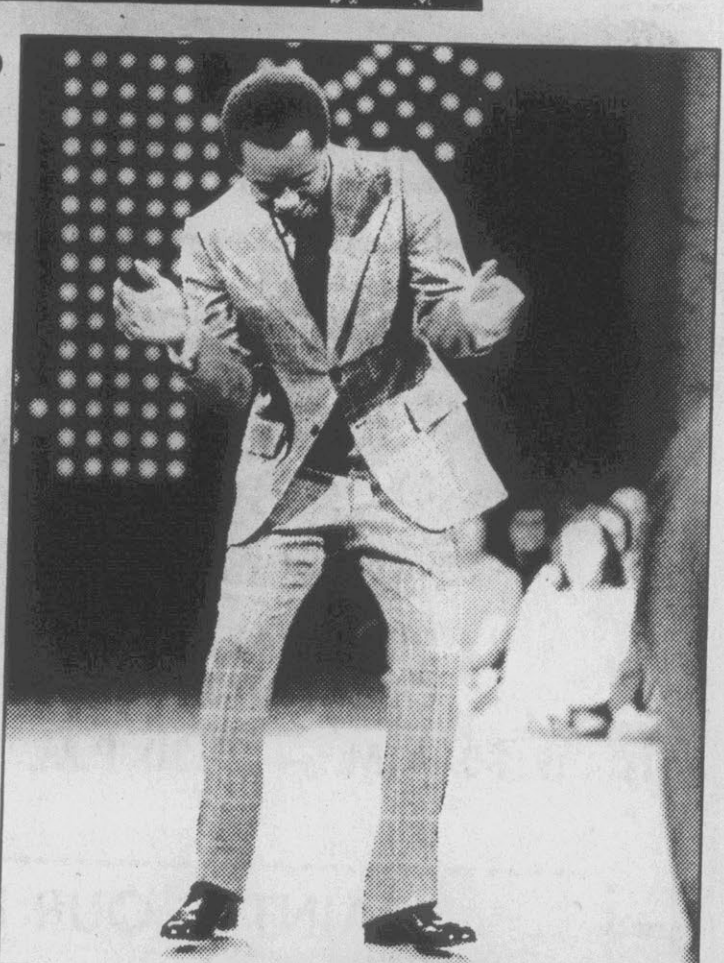
Hollywood Squares

7:30 PM

Fun for you... prizes for players, as Peter Marshall hosts Cliff Arquette (Charley Weaver), Paul Lynde and guest stars in Hollywood-style tic-tac-toe.

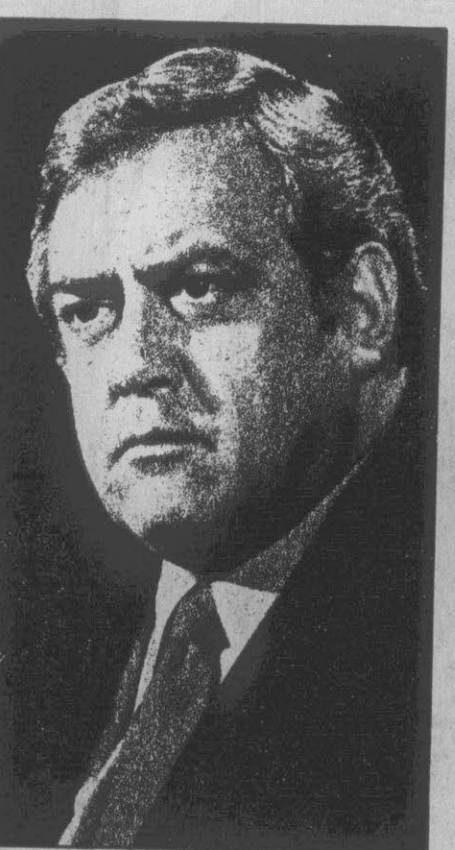
Flip Wilson

8:00 PM
SEASON PREMIERE
Flip kicks off another great year with a super-socko hour! Opening night guests include Buddy Hackett, Ruth Buzzi, Richard Pryor and The Flippettes!



Ironside

9:00 PM Raymond Burr continues as TV's craftiest detective, still one step ahead of his cleverest foes.



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10:00 PM/NEW SHOW Starring Sammy Davis, Michael Landon, Connie Stevens, Mickey Rooney and the 12 gorgeous "Follies Girls"!

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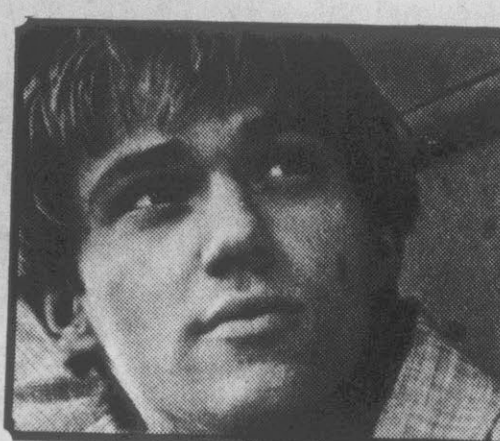
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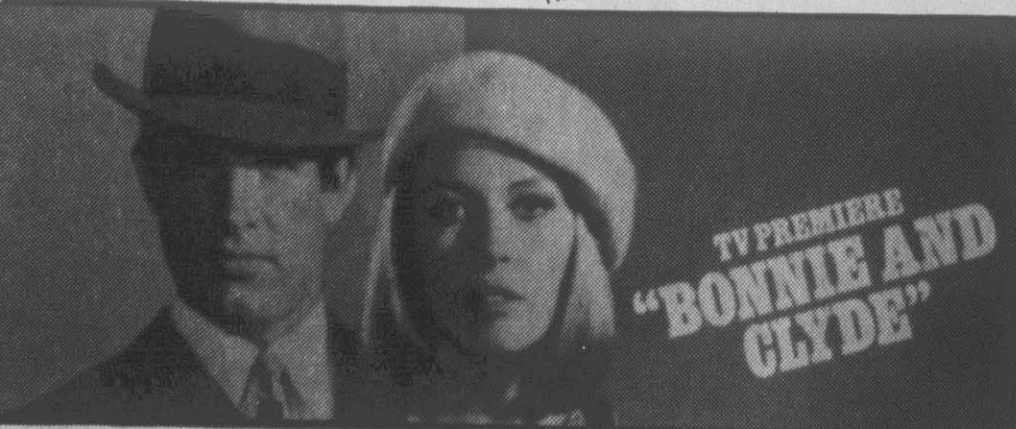
GARRY MOORE
HOSTS THIS
POPULAR PANEL
SHOW. BILL CULLEN,
PEGGY CASS,
GENE RAYBURN,
AND KITTY CARLISLE
ADD TO THE FUN.

7:30
TO TELL
THE TRUTH



THE MOUNTAIN
FAMILY THAT WON THE
HEARTS OF ALL
AMERICA (AND 6
EMMYS) CONTINUES
ITS WINNING WAYS.
RICHARD THOMAS STARS.

8:00
THE WALTONS



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Faye Dunaway

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The 'Worry Clinic' The Practical Prescriptions

Dr. Harry shows the desire of people for practical medical explanations. All science is based on a few simple laws. The most effective doctors thus employ a lot of "Horse Sense" and verbalize freely so their patients understand the "why" of various treatments.

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

CASE Y-522: Dr. Harry, aged 62, is an active dental practitioner.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we have you scheduled for a 3-hour seminar at our State Dental Society."

"But could you insert a few remarks about geriatric medicine, for the benefit of us older practitioners."

"For example, many of us are afflicted with insomnia as well as peptic ulcer and hypertension."

"So give us some of your practical prescriptions for these common ailments."

Medical "Horse Sense"

A great deal of restless sleeping among people past middle age is due to what I term urinary insomnia.

For older folks often waken by 2 or 3 a.m. to go to the bathroom and void urine.

Then they begin to worry and fret about tomorrow's problems or their income tax until they can't go back to sleep.

Here are 3 common factors that make oldsters waken to visit the bathroom by 3 a.m.:

(1) Obesity!

For excess blubber presses upon the urinary bladder, thus putting more strain upon the sphincter (shut-off) muscle that normally keeps the bladder shut tight.



Thus, maybe only 4 ounces of urine will produce the same urgency to void that 8 ounces will do for a slender person.

By lopping off the excess poundage, you may thus defer going to the bathroom several hours longer.

(2) Acid urine burns and thus makes its victim wish to void, even when only 3 or 4 ounces of urine have accumulated in the bladder.

Neutralize such acidity with antacid tablets, such as are used for peptic ulcer.

Then your bladder may hold twice as much before you feel the same urgency to void.

(3) Because of habitual voiding of urine when the bladder holds no more than 4 ounces, your bladder actually develops the habit of demanding to be emptied at that 4-ounce point.

So retrain your bladder by gritting your teeth and forcing it to let out a notch.

Do this during the daytime. Deliberately drink excess fluids at that time and have this battle with your bladder!

For a battle it really is, since organs seem to resist changing their habits, so they prefer to make us their slaves!

As for peptic ulcer, that can be relieved greatly by avoiding caffeine beverages, for the latter stimulate more gastric acid.

Also, neutralize the stomach acid by protein, avoiding any chunks of fat.

For unmasticated fat (as suet on beefsteak) prods the stomach for many hours as it makes a futile attempt to digest such fat.

Remember, fat is not digested by gastric juices, for fat requires bile and intestinal juices for its digestion.

Liquid fats, like butter and oils, will go through the stomach fast, but not chunks of fat!

High blood pressure can largely be remedied by widening your cosmic perspective and thus gaining serenity of soul, meanwhile using tranquilizers and also taking off excess poundage.

So send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Set Teacher Exams Here

National Teacher Examinations will be administered Nov. 10 at East Carolina University for teacher candidates in eastern North Carolina.

ECU Testing Director John B. Childers said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification or licensure or seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

Last year about 110,000 candidates throughout the nation took the examinations, which are designed to assess knowledge and understanding in professional education and in subject-field specialization. The NTE is prepared by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and registration forms are available from the ECU Testing Service in the campus Education-Psychology Building or from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Scrapping A Ship That Made History In WWI

By RODNEY PRIDER

GOLCUK, Turkey (AP) — A cause of the First World War almost as important as the bomb which killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand in Sarajevo is being broken up.

The German battleship Goeben, built in 1911, was the major ship in the Turkish navy from 1914, when it was handed over to Turkey, until 1954, when it was taken out of active service. Recently it was given a formal farewell in the presence of Turkish and German naval officers, and to the sound of sirens wailing from the entire Turkish fleet was towed away on its final voyage — to the scrapping yards at Seymen.

The ship did not have an impressive record of victories to its name, and its major role was diplomatic and historical. It was the arrival of the Goeben and its sister ship the Breslau in Turkish waters in 1914 which led to the entry of the Ottoman Empire into the war on the side of Germany

and the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Turkey's entry led to the Gallipoli campaign, and later to the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire and the deposition of the Sultans.

On the day that war was declared between Germany and Great Britain the Goeben and Breslau were cruising in the Western Mediterranean under the watchful eye of the British fleet. The British ultimatum on August 4, 1914, did not expire until midnight, and the British were unwilling to open fire on the outnumbered ships before war was officially declared.

During the night the two ships escaped, and evaded pursuit by turning unexpectedly eastwards. They reached Constantinople six days later, and to the indignation of the Allies were enrolled in the Turkish

fleet, to replace two battleships that Turkey had been building in Britain, but which the British had requisitioned for the war.

Renamed the Yavuz and the Midilli, the Goeben and Breslau launched a raid on the Russian port of Odessa in October, when Turkey was still officially neutral. The Allies retaliated by declaring war on Turkey.

Between 1914 and 1918 the two ships spent most of their time in the safe waters of the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmara. When they did emerge in January 1918 they sank two British ships in the Aegean, but then ran into a minefield off the island of Imbros. The Midilli sank and the Yavuz was damaged, but managed to reach Constantinople, where it stayed until the end of the war.

From 1923 until 1954 it served

as the flagship in the Turkish navy. Its only role of note was to carry the body of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, from Istanbul to Izmit in 1938, as the body was transported to Ankara for burial in the new capital.

The ship, of 22,600 tons, is

now the property of Makina ve Kimya Endustrisi, a state-run engineering firm, which purchased it for \$1.3 million dollars as scrap metal. Suggestions that the ship be turned into a naval museum or a national monument were turned down because of the expense.

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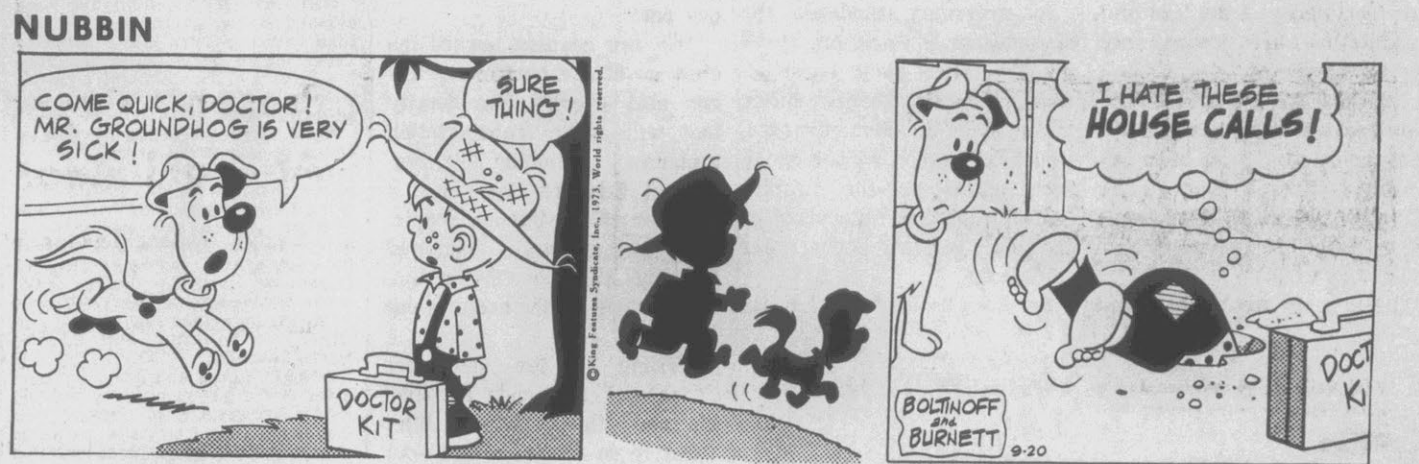
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hydraulic pumps
5. Overlie
8. Arab's coat
11. Neglect
12. Common verb
13. Rabble
14. Anklebones
15. Accomplish
17. Head cook
18. Hurried
19. Wild banana
21. Growing out
24. Sinbad's bird
26. Ornamental clock
29. Glacial ridges
30. Verbal
32. Be sorry
34. English river
35. Cloth strainer
37. Manuscripts: abbr.
39. Book cover comment
41. Insipid
45. Prejudiced
47. Not working
48. Fourth caliph
49. Stalemate
50. French resort
51. Turmeric

DOWN
1. Officers' training
2. Oriental nurse
3. 5,280 feet
4. Rigid
5. Homing pigeon
6. Surface
7. Harmony
8. Enzyme
9. Dickens
10. Playwright
11. Burrows
12. Curtain material
13. Type measure
14. Tariff
15. Before
16. Nonsense
17. Medieval money
18. Wales
19. Bungled
20. Cadence
21. Plural ending
22. Apartment
23. Hogs
24. Downpour
25. Blue-pencil
26. Tropical dog
27. Sharp
28. Normal
29. Brew



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WHERE THEY HIT
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DuPont Plant Approaching World Safety Record

Someday, A Grass That Won't Grow

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — If ever you've threatened to pave your lawn with green cement, hold off! By 1980, you may be able to put your lawn mower in mothballs and hang up your pruning shears as a thing of the past.

Research programs now under way indicate that by the end of this decade, homeowners will be planting new varieties of grass that will grow only to a specified height and then stop —thus eliminating the need for mowing, says Joseph P. Sullivan, president of Estech, Inc., the chemicals and industrial products division of Esmark, Inc., Chicago.

Along with limited growth grass, Sullivan says, there are other developments in the offing that will make caring for a lawn much easier and less time consuming. Among them:

—Ornamental and shrub growth retardants that will eliminate the need for constant trimming.

—Grass seed and fertilizer combined in pellets to make the planting of a new lawn or the reseeded of an existing yard a one-step job.

—Sprinkler systems that automatically dispense fertilizer and weed killers as needed during an entire spring and summer growing season.

—Long-lasting fertilizers that will work for two years or longer once they are placed on a lawn.

—Special packages that will be used to dispense grass seed and fertilizer and then discarded, doing away with the need for a spreader.

The Outlook
The outlook for change in the home gardening field is underscored, Sullivan said, by growing concern for the environment and the increasing amount of leisure time. More and more, he said, reports indicate the "green thumb" pastime is catching on as a form of relaxation.

The burgeoning demand for more efficient land use and rising costs will result in many cases in smaller home grounds and lawns, but homeowners will want to use what land is available to the fullest extent.

For the lawn of the future, Sullivan said, several universities are experimenting with a new product developed by Estech to solve some of the problems of proper and regular lawn fertilization.

With this product, Sullivan said, large pellets containing slow-acting nitrogen and other nutrients are imbedded in the soil before planting or sodding. After the lawn has been installed, these golf-ball size pellets will release their contents for up to three years, increasing the chance of lawn survival since the feeding takes place year round without the supervision of the homeowner.

With all the research work being done, Sullivan suggests, there just may be computers with green thumbs in the future. "The lawn of the 1980s," he said, "may well be a programmed affair for the ultimate in green and greenery."

SAVING ON LAUNDRY
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Families able to use credit to buy durables like clothes washing and drying machines may save "more than \$100 a year" compared with using a laundromat, estimates Assistant Prof. William C. Dunkelberg of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

KINSTON—If nothing happens—and officials are hoping nothing will—the DuPont plant near here will set a new world industrial safety record September 26.

If nothing happens—if no disabling or lost-time injury occurs—Wednesday will see 9½ years or over 45,808,780 man-

hours worked at the DuPont plant without a major injury.

The Kinston plant hopefully will capture the world industrial safety record from the Chattanooga, Tenn. DuPont plant—a record set June 12, 1966. Another DuPont facility, a plant at Old Hickory, Tenn. held the record before Chattanooga.

DuPont safety is no accident, according to John Lucas, chairman of the world safety record committee, which is making plans for a celebration after the record is reached. "It represents a lot of work and effort on the part of everyone." And with 2,800 employees now

working at the local facility, it does take a lot of work to be safe.

"It's concern for people," Lucas noted, "that's the main thing. We want to make sure people come here and leave with their limbs... and health intact."

"We preach individual responsibility and encourage people to get themselves involved in their own safety and in the safety of others."

"DuPont," Lucas noted, "has over 100 plants and safety is a concern of the whole company."

DuPont employees, according to Lucas, "use safety glasses and shoes" in the plant and while "cutting grass" at home.

"If we don't have the small injuries we won't have the serious ones."

"There is a certain amount of luck, too," Lucas emphasized. "And we will cancel the celebration if we have an accident."

But everyone hopes the celebration will not be cancelled. Plans to celebrate the safety achievement include a steak dinner for all employees on "Achievement Day", September 26.

Employees were treated to a steak in February 1972 when the plant set a new North Carolina industrial safety record.

"Celebration Day" will be observed October 2—if nothing happens.

Officials say from 8,000 to 10,000 persons including employees, members of their households and 70 special guests are expected to take part in the celebration day activities which will include festivities at the plant recreation area and the official award ceremony.

Festivities at the recreation area will include three performances by the Don Gibson Country Show, recorded music, barbecue and frankfurters, soft drinks, ice cream, balloons and children's rides.

And in addition, each employee will be given a certificate of achievement and an engraved silver bowl memento.

Plant Manager J. V. Piet said you have to set a company and employee objective... want to do it. "Just put safety at a lot higher priority" than some other things, in order to have a good safety program.

And Piet emphasized; a good safety program means "more than dollars and cents and human agony... it brings people together... it's something that everyone wants. It's a way to build an organization. It's an organizational effort."

"It's commitment... it's contagious," staff assistant J. A. LaMotte said. "Every job can and must be done safely," he continued, noting that if an individual cannot work safely, he can't work for DuPont.

SEE WHY WALKING TALL IS THIS YEARS BILLY JACK! Starts WEDNESDAY PLAZA CINEMA



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SAVE \$750.00 One 8 Pc. Misty blue Dining Room Suite by Stanley. Slightly damaged. Reg. \$1499.99..... NOW	SAVE \$32.00 Antiqued Gold Curio Cabinets Reg. \$119.95..... NOW	SAVE \$40.00 3 Pc. Wrought Iron Patio Set with glass top Reg. \$99.95..... NOW
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