

'Model' Health Department Is Sought By Pitt Commissioners

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners adopted a resolution this morning that may lead to the establishment of the health department as a model agency in the state.

Under the plan, the county Board of Health and the commissioners contract with the state's Division of Health Services to provide public health services for the residents of the county.

According to Pitt health director Dr. Robert May, the complete cost of planning the program will be borne by the Division of Health Services

and final implementation of the program will be subject to the approval of a contract with the state by the local commissioners.

May indicated that Pitt is one of two counties currently being considered for the project. "There is no guarantee we'll get it," the doctor emphasized.

Under the plan the state, which now funds approximately 12 per cent of the local health department budget, would increase its participation to about 50 per cent.

If finally approved, the program is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1974.

Commissioners also agreed to add a new sanitarian to the staff of the Health Department, to be funded from state money. Currently the Health Department employs two sanitarians and two sanitarian aids.

Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Richardson told commissioners this morning that bids for the new hospital will be accepted November 8 at 2 p.m. Richardson said contracts would be awarded within 30 to 90 days of the bid opening.

H. L. Roberts and Leslie Evans were re-appointed by commissioners this morning to terms on the Greenville

Board of Adjustments for the area one mile outside the city limits and Mrs. Viola Steward and Sison Dixon were appointed as alternate members of the Ayden Zoning Board of Adjustments as recommended by the Town of Ayden.

The county board also this morning approved a notice calling for a hearing on the creation of a Metropolitan Sewage District to include the Winterville-Ayden and Grifton communities. The hearing is another step in the attempt to tie the three towns together with a common sewage disposal system to replace their current systems, and is scheduled for

7:30 p.m. November 7, in the District Court Room in Ayden.

Final approval was given, this morning also to the sale of 101 square feet of property to the Greenville Redevelopment Commission. The property sold for \$603, includes a two-foot wide strip of land on the East side of Greene Street on which the Tucker Building—used as county office space to house extension services offices—now stands.

The board also gave approval for a letter of intent to be sent to the Farmers Home Administration indicating that the County intends, as

far as possible, to continue its policy of giving financial aid to volunteer fire departments within the county.

The action was requested by Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner in an effort to secure low interest FHA loans for construction of buildings to house volunteer fire departments.

The board, in conjunction with a move by the State of North Carolina, approved the observance of Veterans' Day—a legal holiday—on November 11, in lieu of the fourth Monday in October. The move again establishes November 11—the old Armistice Day—as a holiday

Opines Career Spoiled

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has said privately that he believes his political career has been destroyed. But he has come out swinging publicly at his accusers, determined to prove his innocence.

Aides said Agnew told a private weekend meeting of California Republican officials that even if he is exonerated of allegations of corruption, his political future has been destroyed.

Agnew spoke to the Republican officials Saturday after dramatically declaring war on his accusers in a nationally televised speech to a Republican women's convention in Los Angeles.

In that fiery address, an angry Agnew said he would not resign if indicted, that he was being framed by persons in Maryland because he would not stop investigations against them, and that someone high in the Justice Department was out to get him to make up for bungling the Watergate investigation.

Afterward, Agnew is said to have told the California party leaders there would remain "lingering doubts" in the minds of many people even if his name is cleared. He said that he does expect to be cleared of allegations of wrongdoing.

Agnew's pessimism was not shared by the convention delegates, and it was said that the California GOP leaders also believe his future is not ruined.

It remained to be seen whether Agnew's view of the future would be changed by the tumultuous outpouring of support he received after Saturday's address, in which he again declared his innocence.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore is looking into alleged kickbacks to politicians by contractors in Maryland, where Agnew was formerly a county executive and governor.

In another development, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel announced today the creation of an 11-member task force to study the state's long-standing practice of awarding engineering and architectural consultants' contracts without competitive bidding.

It is allegations that contractors made kickbacks in return for those contracts that led to the grand jury's indictment of Dale Anderson, the current Baltimore County executive.

Eventual Veto Expected

Spending Bill Awaits Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee takes up the biggest domestic spending bill today with an eventual veto by President Nixon in prospect.

The bill provides funds for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor departments.

Nixon and Congress have staged a running battle over such legislation since he took office, Nixon has vetoed the bills five times and only been overridden once.

This year the President recommended \$31.6 billion for the departments, but the House voted \$32.8 billion.

The Senate committee, which is expected to act on the bill in a couple of sessions, will increase the figure if past experience is any guide.

Many Democratic senators have said that Nixon's budget included inadequate funds for the health, education and anti-poverty programs.

Attention will be centered on committee actions in Congress this week.

Originally, the legislators

hoped the 1973 session would end this month. But now the leaders expect it to run well into November.

In floor action, the Senate planned to pass late today the \$21-billion military procurement authorization bill requiring a 110,000-man cut in U.S. troops overseas.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday the

reduction is not likely to emerge intact from a conference with the House.

Floor debate also will begin during the day on the foreign economic aid bill authorizing \$1.25 billion for the current year.

A mass transit operating subsidy measure is the only major legislation listed for debate this week in the House.

However, the House Ways and Means Committee begins closed-door work today on a Senate-passed bill to reform the private pension system.

On Wednesday, Ways and Means is to send to the House floor a sweeping foreign trade bill. Despite a plea from President Nixon, the panel is not expected to reverse its decision to include a provision denying

trade concessions to Russia unless it eases its restrictive emigration policies.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., calls his Government Operations Committee into session today to begin writing a bill designed to give Congress greater control over the budget.

This had wide support early in the session but has become bogged down in controversy.



Voices Dismay

"BETRAYED GREATNESS" — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, speaking to 2,000 members of the Strasbourg, France, Jewish community, said Sunday Austria has "betrayed her greatness" by agreeing to Arab terrorist demands to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna. She is in Strasbourg to address the Council of Europe today. (AP Wirephoto)

Golda Plans Austria Plea

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Premier Golda Meir is flying to Vienna tonight to appeal personally to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to retract his promise to Arab terrorists to shut down the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel, reliable sources in Tel Aviv reported.

The sources said Mrs. Meir would probably also visit the camp at Schoenau Castle.

Mrs. Meir, in Strasbourg, France, to address the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe, said that Austria had "betrayed her own greatness" by agreeing to the demands of the terrorists to obtain the release of four hostages.

"We would like to believe that this decision is provisional or perhaps due to a misunderstanding," she said.

In her speech today Mrs. Meir warned that unless the nations of Western Europe take a firm stand against Arab terrorism, they ultimately will be at the mercy of "any lunatic, any group of gangsters."

Meanwhile, Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union continued to arrive at Schoenau, 70 miles south of Vienna, under heavy police escort. Informed sources said at least two groups arrived Sunday, and a spokesman for the Israeli embassy said as far as he knew, the center would continue to process 40 to 120 Jews a day for the time being.

The Austrian government has not said when it will fulfill its pledge to close the camp, a promise extracted over the weekend by two Arab guerrillas who kidnaped four hostages and held them for 15 hours.

Arab sources said over the weekend that the action by the two Arab guerrillas was the first step in a terrorists' plan to stop the flow of Soviet Jews to

Israel.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, himself a Jew, said his government would suspend the mass emigration via Austria and discontinue special measures to facilitate the refugees' transit from the border to the Vienna airport. But he said Austria will continue issuing transit visas to individual Soviet Jews.

In the two years since Moscow eased its restrictions on Jewish emigration, about 2,650 Soviet Jews a month have been passing through Schoenau.

The two guerrillas invaded a Moscow-to-Vienna train Friday just inside the Austrian border, seized three emigrating Soviet Jews and an Austrian border guard and demanded that the camp be closed. They drove their hostages to the Vienna airport and, after receiving Kreisky's pledge, released the hostages and boarded an Austrian government plane that eventually was allowed to land in Libya.

Although Libya has said it intends to execute hijackers who took a Japanese airliner jet to Libya two months ago and blew it up, a spokesman for the official Libyan news agency said the train raiders "will certainly not receive the same fate."

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran hailed the guerrillas for having "understood international changes in executing a blow to Israel without shedding blood."

The Austrian government's promise is a "true expression of Austrian neutrality," Al Ahran said.

ABZUG PROPOSAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., says she has circulated a proposal among several members of the House asking for the initiation of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Soviet Sending Supersonic Bombers To Iraq

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has sent supersonic bombers to Iraq for the first time in a move Pentagon officials believe could affect the power balance in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area.

Most Pentagon analysts predict the Russians will turn over a small number of TU22 blinder bombers to the Iraqis, although there is some opinion that the Soviets flew there on an exercise.

The blinder, which can fly missions at about 1,000 miles an hour, is twice as fast and far more advanced than bombers the Russians previously gave any Arab air force.

Until now, the Soviets have concentrated on fighter planes for the Arabs.

Israelis probably will be worried about this new bomber development, but U.S. authorities appear to be focusing their con-

cern on the Persian Gulf implications because of the energy crisis.

The first indication that the Russians had made the recent move came in a talk by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements last Friday, during which he stressed the importance of the Persian Gulf's vast oil reserves.

Clements told a small group of civil leaders that the Russians had "put supersonic bombers in Iraq that were never there before."

He did not identify the planes, nor elaborate. Other Pentagon officials supplied details.

Some officials suggested the Russians might be using the bomber move as a go-slow signal to Iran, which is spending billions of dollars on modern arms bought principally from the United States and Britain.

Iran, a long-time U.S. ally, and Iraq, a Soviet client, have been

rivals for a long time. That rivalry has taken on new importance in the broader western-Communist maneuvering for influence in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean region since Britain pulled out its forces a few years ago.

This would not be the first Russian action that could be interpreted as a warning to Iran.

American intelligence sources have reported at least 20 flights by very fast Soviet MIG25 Foxbat reconnaissance planes over Iranian territory this year.

Ironically, the overflights may have increased Iran's interest in buying even more sophisticated planes, such as the advanced F14 and F15 fighters being developed by the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

And the appearance of supersonic bombers in Iraq may serve to push the Shah of Iran even closer to buying the costly fighters, officials say.

Supreme Court Begins Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its 1973 term today with a five-minute ceremony that gave no hint of the constitutional questions awaiting its consideration.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson put in a brief appearance to introduce new Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, the government's lawyer before the high court.

The commission said an abrupt shutdown of Penn Central "would have a severe eco-

Saigon Reports Big Fight Forty Miles From City

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today reported more than 300 government and Communist casualties in a 24-hour weekend battle 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

It was biggest battle near the capital since the cease-fire last January.

The South Vietnamese military command said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces attacked two infantry positions less than a mile apart Saturday on the road between Tay Ninh, a provincial capital near the Cambodian border, and Kham Hanh, a district town.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the command spokesman, said the two posts were manned by two under-strength battalions totaling about 500 men. But he said they beat back repeated attacks Saturday and Sunday and counted 183 North Vietnamese, and Viet Cong bodies around their positions.

Government casualties were nine killed and more than 100 wounded or missing, the command said. One of the South Vietnamese battalions was said to have suffered more than 35 per cent casualties.

Hien said the Communist gunners concentrated a heavy barrage of mortar and rocket fire against one of the positions while launching repeated infantry assaults against the other.

The fighting reportedly began

with a mortar attack at 3 p.m. Saturday and lasted until 3 p.m. Sunday.

The attacking force, estimated to total about 1,200 men, was identified as the 101st Independent Viet Cong Regiment plus a regional Viet Cong battalion, Hien said.

South Vietnamese intelligence officers believe that the 101st, although nominally a Viet Cong regiment, is about 70 per cent North Vietnamese.

Hien said the Communists ap-

peared to limit their objective to cutting the road between Kham Hanh and Tay Ninh. But intelligence experts said they were trying to determine whether the attack might signal a major offensive around Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu today repeated the government's claim that the capture of a ranger camp in the central highlands nine days ago heralded a new Communist military offensive.

ICC Offers No Help On Penn Central Woes

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today cautioned a federal judge against ordering a shutdown of the Penn Central Railroad but offered no solution for the carrier's financial woes.

The comments were made in the ICC's long-awaited report, requested last July by U.S. District Court Judge John T. Fullam, who is overseeing Penn Central's reorganization under bankruptcy laws.

The commission said an abrupt shutdown of Penn Central "would have a severe eco-

nomic effect on the people of the entire northeast sector of the country." In addition, the ICC said, the cessation would have a "ripple effect from coast to coast."

The ICC said it felt Penn Central could be restructured into a viable network railroad if external assistance is provided.

It said it will hold a series of further hearings to determine how much of the railroad's 20,000 miles of track should be utilized, whether such alternative service as trucks would be adequate for some communities, the condition of Penn Central plant and facilities, and the public's willingness to provide financial support.

The hearings also will study methods of reducing labor costs and increasing employee productivity as well as looking into the size of the labor force.

The commission did not say when it would start the hearings but said they would be expedited. It also said it felt the hearings should take up the problems of all railroads in the northeast part of the United States — not just the Penn Central.

Although the commission did not propose a plan to reorganize the financially ailing railroad, it said it was able to "visualize steps in a plan for a restructure and reorganization..." of the railroad. "It should be made clear, however, that this

plan contemplates substantial federal-state monetary and other assistance," the ICC said.

The ICC said Penn Central, aided by recently authorized freight rate increases and by the \$40 million to \$60 million annually in increased revenues from Amtrak, would be able to continue its operations through the first quarter of 1974 and probably through the remainder of 1974.

However, it urged Judge Fullam to allow the carrier to utilize \$43 million held in escrow or the interest on those funds and to allow Penn Central to seek additional funds under the Emergency Rail Services Act of 1970.

It also indicated it felt Judge Fullam should develop a program for the management, development and disposition of Penn Central's real estate holdings.

The commission said none of the three plans proposed for reorganizing the Penn Central was sufficient.

Judge Fullam had asked the ICC to look into the three plans and to develop a program to permit continued running of the railroad without eroding Penn Central's financial position.

Otherwise, Judge Fullam said, he would have no choice but to order the railroad shut down. The Philadelphia judge has scheduled a hearing on the Penn Central reorganization for Oct. 12.

Reception Honors Couple Bucolic Reformatory Look Belies Prison Image

On Silver Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. GARLAND F. BUCK

Doctor's—Wife's Misery Has Lots Of Company

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A doctor's wife said: "The shoemaker's kids always go barefoot." I know what she means.

All my friends envy me because my husband is a hairdresser. They don't know that he hasn't touched my head in years. I have to shampoo and set it myself. He promised to give me a cut and perm last year. I even went to his shop for it, but something went wrong with a color job he had done on one of his prized customers, and he never got to me! I finally got so disgusted I went to the neighborhood shop and paid somebody else to do it.

People are always telling me how nice my hair looks. And then they add: "But why shouldn't it—you're married to a hairdresser." Ha, ha, and ha!

ROLLS MY OWN

DEAR ABBY: When the doctor's wife complained to her husband about not feeling well, he told her to take two aspirin and go to bed!

Are you ready for this? My husband is an electrician and I have a toaster that's in pieces. [He took it apart two months ago, but he hasn't had time to put it together yet.] Last Christmas he promised to fix my hair dryer, but he hasn't gotten around to it yet. And I've been trying to get him to put some flood-lights around our house for two years, and all he's done so far is get the lights, but they're still in their original boxes.

ELECTRICIAN'S WIFE

I give up!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a plumber's wife. Without delving into the details, I found myself desperately in need of a plumber! I phoned my husband at his shop, and he said he was tied up all day, one of his men was out sick, and the other one was on vacation.

Know what I did? I called another plumber. And in case you don't know it, a plumber gets paid more for a housecall than a doctor.

PLUMB OUT OF LUCK

DEAR ABBY: I laughed [with tears in my eyes] when I read about the doctor's wife who couldn't get her husband's ear long enough to tell him what was wrong with her.

My wife is a masseuse, and a darned good one. In fact, she's trained in physical therapy, but every time I ask her to give me a rub, she tells me she's tired.

NO RUBS IN ROCHESTER

DEAR ABBY: Tell the doctor's wife she has company. My husband is a professional photographer. He photographed our first child when she was one hour old. And he took thousands of pictures of that little girl until she was about 4.

Our second baby came along and my husband didn't go quite as crazy with his camera over No. 2, but we do have some pictures of him. No. 3 was lucky to get her picture taken on her fifth birthday.

Now I have to start nagging him in July to get a family picture for our Christmas cards.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: "The shoemaker's children always go barefoot," applied to me, too. Only my husband is a grocer. I had to plead for groceries, which we, as the owners of the store, may take home at wholesale prices. But believe it or not, our cupboards were usually bare.

My own children didn't see much of their father because he was always too busy at the store to give them much time.

It took a complete nervous breakdown for me to get the time and attention from my husband I needed for so many years.

MOTHER HUBBARD

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland F. Buck of Greenville were honored Sunday on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in the community room at First Federal Home Savings and Loan Building.

Hosts and hostess for the occasion were the children of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes and Donald Buck.

Mrs. Buck was attired in a shirt waist formal designed by Ilene Barr of New York. The top was a silver metallic with long sleeves which had a pleated skirt of white chiffon. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

The Rev. and Mrs. Al Davis greeted guests and introduced them to the honored couple and their children in the receiving line.

The building was decorated with magnolia greenery with white and silver wedding bows and bells throughout the room. Candlelight was used throughout the building.

Mrs. Janice Buck directed guests to the refreshment table which was covered with a white linen cloth. A centerpiece of white mums, carnations, pompons and snapdragons was flanked by white burning tapers.

Mrs. Ed. Allen, Mrs. O. C. Haddock and Mrs. Linwood poured punch and Mrs. Hilda Buck, Mrs. Frank Garris and Mrs. Billy Buck assisted in serving the four-tiered cake.

Mrs. Drew Waller, Mrs. Jerry Clark and Miss Sheryl Buck presided at the gift table.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Eve Williamson.

Good-byes were said by the honored couple. Nieces of the honorees assisted throughout the reception.

Local AKA Women Attend Conference

HIGH POINT—Local Sorors of Iota Kappa Omega and East Carolina University of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. attended the 10th Annual Leadership Conference held Saturday with the Eta Omicron Omega Chapter here at Top of the Mart.

Soror Barbara K. Phillips, Mid-Atlantic regional director, presided. The theme of the conference was "Programming-The Heart of Good Chapter Functioning."

Discussion sessions were led by Sorors Rispah Welch, Richmond, Va., Deloris Revis, Raleigh, and Vivian Burke, Winston-Salem. Soror Phyllis Chesley, Second Supreme Anti-Basileus of Virginia State University, Petersburg, conducted the session for undergraduate sorors.

Local members attending were undergraduates Cynthia Newby and Shirley Smallwood of ECU, alumni members, Joyce Dixon, Willie Mae Gibbs, Ella Harris, Helen Johnson, Gracie Mebane, and Lucy Stewart.

The conference for 1974 will be held with Chi Omega Chapter, Rocky Mount.

By BETTY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — To the casual visitor, the Federal Reformatory for Women here seems an almost idyllic place to serve a sentence.

Located in the lush valley of the Greenbrier River, the scenic setting belies its purpose — the incarceration of 530 women who have committed federal crimes.

"It looks very free but it's really not," said an inmate named Katy who gave this reporter a two-hour tour of the sprawling prison. "It's very structured regarding where you

can go and when."

The lack of physical security at Alderson, the only federal prison solely for women, is striking. A six-foot barbed wire fence surrounds the complex, but the prison gate is left open during the day, with a guard stopping cars to ask the driver's business.

Warden Virginia McLaughlin, a frank woman who is a 30-year veteran of the prison, admits that "anyone who wants to get away, can."

She says only seven people can be locked in the prison's isolation cells.

Yet there are only three or

four escapes from the penitentiary each year. Mrs. McLaughlin attributes it to the psychology of women prisoners, who she says do not feel the need to break out of jail as often as men. She says the isolated location, a sleepy southern town 35 miles from a major highway and without bus or train service, contributes too.

Isolation poses other problems for the prison, including the unavailability of work-release programs, college courses and involvement in the community. It also causes difficulty in attracting well-trained staff.

Alderson has housed such criminals as Tokyo Rose, the fiery lady who broadcast Japanese propaganda to American

soldiers during World War II and did time for treason, and blues singer Billie Holiday, who served a drug sentence here.

Irene Smith, a 51-year-old convict from Dallas, Tex., said, "If I had to go to prison, thank God I came here."

"We have all the freedom here that we as individuals can cope with," she said. Mrs. Smith, who has served three and a fourth years of a seven-year sentence, looks at the situation philosophically, saying "Life is what you make it, wherever you are."

Alderson has been remarkably free of the turmoil that has hit other prisons across the nation. A memorial observance for those slain in the 1971 prison riot at Attica, N.Y., mushroomed into a confrontation with prison guards that lasted four days. But that incident ended peacefully and there have been substantial improvements since then, according to inmates.

Alderson inmates live in small buildings called cottages which surround a grassy expanse like a college quadrangle. The cottages contain mostly single rooms, with in-

mates holding their own keys, and there are several dormitories for the new arrivals.

Inmates say the high turnover means that each woman gets her own room within a few months.

The women wear their own clothes and rules regarding "lights out" at a certain time are non-existent. Visitors are allowed as often as they come, according to my guide. A 24-member council of inmates meets several times a month to air grievances and implement changes.

Two industries flourish at Alderson — a garment factory which produces clothing for other federal institutions and a computer-key punch center, where women can gain certificates from the state while working on government contracts. Women who work in either industry are paid on a scale of between 21 cents and 52 cents per hour.

Inmates who work at other prison jobs, such as maintenance, laundry, offices or kitchen, are paid "meritorious wages" which range from \$10 to \$50 a month but generally average about \$20 or \$25.

First-time offenders — Warden McLaughlin says there are relatively few — are not separated from those serving life sentences and blacks and whites live side by side in the cottages. Blacks make up the majority at Alderson, 60 per cent. Mrs. McLaughlin says it gives white women a chance to see what life is like from the minority viewpoint.

The most serious problem facing the 50-year-old prison is overcrowding. The facility's capacity is 450 but in recent years it has always housed more than 500, she said.

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Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Owens of Delmar, Md., are visiting here with their son, Ed Owens and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds have returned from Atlanta where they attended the wedding of his niece Miss Jackie Reynolds, and John Thomas McCord III on Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Steve Adkins and daughter, Mandy, have returned to their home in Charlotte after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton. Mrs. Talton accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. John Groet visited in Gastonia recently with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Scoggins have returned from Bristol, Pa., where they attended the Saturday wedding of his nephew Joseph Thompson and Diane Beidler. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Janice Williams of Kingston.

Mrs. L. A. Butler has returned from Cullowhee where she accompanied her son, Lloyd Allen Butler, to resume his school work at Western Carolina. Enroute she visited in Boone with another son, Dr. Jerry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, and daughter, Meneta, were in Lancaster, Pa., the past weekend to attend a convention of his Army group.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Oriental-Style Chuck Steak
Rice Broccoli
Mandarin Oranges Beverage
ORIENTAL-STYLE CHUCK STEAK

An interesting sauce goes with the meat.

1 tablespoon salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2½ to 3-pound bone-in chuck steak, trimmed of excess fat

1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in ¾ cup boiling water
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks in unsweetened 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced
1 can (1 pound) plum tomatoes, drained
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper to taste
1 cup small pimiento-stuffed green olives, halved
3 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

In a 12-inch skillet, heat ¼ cup of the oil; add eggplant; cook gently, stirring a few times, until cubes cook through but still retain their shape — about 10 minutes; remove with a slotted spoon. To skillet add remaining ¼ cup oil and heat; add onion, green pepper and celery; cook gently, stirring often, until wilted — about 10 minutes; add tomatoes, garlic, sugar, salt and pepper; cook gently 15 minutes longer. Stir in eggplant, olives, capers and vinegar. Cover and refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to blend. Serve as a first course, on salad plates with salad forks, with crusty Italian bread. Makes almost 1½ quarts.

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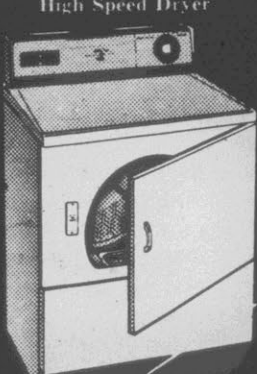
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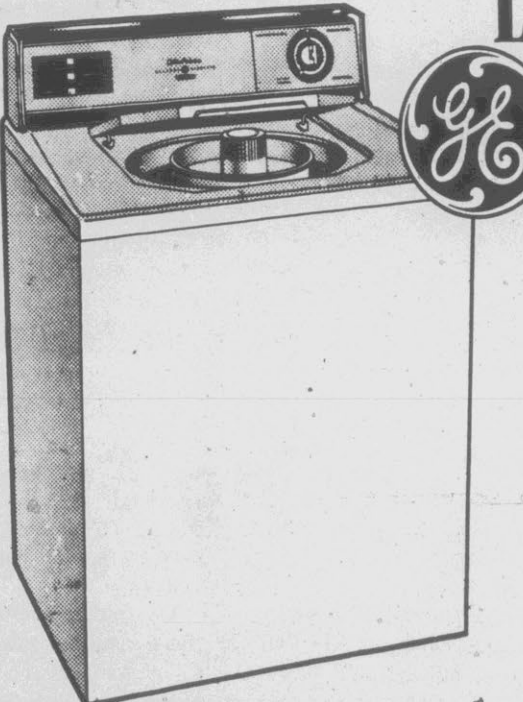


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HISTORIC MEETING—Pope Paul VI (right) and the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists, warmly shake hands as they smile to each other during the private

audience in Vatican City Sunday. The white scarf the Pontiff wears is a gift of the Dalai Lama. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Traffic Claimed 23 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents killed 23 persons in North Carolina during the weekend, including eight who died in a van-car collision near Hickory.

The weekend fatalities raised the 1973 road death toll in North Carolina to 1,384, compared to 1,464 in the corresponding period last year.

Killed in the weekend's worst accident were five members of a wedding party, including the bride-to-be, all in the car, and three migrant workers in the van.

The patrol said the car carrying the bridal party was struck broadside when it pulled from a rural road onto U.S. 64-70 into the path of van. Three other

migrant workers in the van were hurt.

Ruby Penley Delvechio, 37, of Hickory, dressed in her wedding gown, and four of her aunts and uncles were killed in the car. The bridegroom, 45-year-old Billy E. Barger of Hickory, was waiting at Barger Lutheran Church about a mile from the accident scene.

The other victims in the car were identified as Alexander Edwards and his wife, Vertie Bridges Edwards, both 70, of Hickory; and Chivous Walter Williams, 69, and his wife, Lula Edwards Williams, 63, of Hendersonville.

Killed in the van were Ben Brown, 52, of St. Louis, Mo.; Clarence Smith, 37, of Bunnell, Fla.; and Leroy King, 49, of Louisville, Ky.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seltzer Thomas, came upon the accident on their way to the church, authorities said.

A 10-month-old baby, Gill Adair Hampton of Rt. 8, Hickory, and Steve R. Swink, 22, of Shelby were killed Sunday night in a head-on collision on N.C. 127 south of Hickory.

Johnny Ray Luffman, 16, of Elkin was killed Sunday night when his car ran off U.S. 21 two miles north of Elkin and plunged down an embankment. Luffman was thrown from the auto.

Other weekend victims included:

—Billy Wayne Hopkins, 31, of Durham, who was killed Sunday when struck by a vehicle as he walked along N.C. 54 four miles south of Durham.

—Bobby Jack Freeman, 23, of Winston-Salem, who was killed when his speeding car

went out of control and hit a telephone pole Sunday morning while he was being chased by Winston-Salem police.

—Steven Augustus Jackson, 20, of Jamesville, who died when he was struck while lying on U.S. 64 one mile west of Dardens in Martin County.

—Charles Brantly Earp Jr., 38, of Raleigh, who died Sunday when his speeding motorcycle ran off a rural paved road just east of Raleigh.

—Major Lee Vandyke, 25, of Vale, and Clyde Saunders, 21, of Cherryville, who were killed Saturday night in a two-vehicle head-on collision just south of Kings Mountain on N.C. 161.

—Allison Pearson, 4, of Carthage, who was killed Saturday morning during what police said was a drag race on U.S. 15-501 in Moore County. The patrol said she was a passenger in one of the speeding cars, which was involved in a three-car collision.

—Robert Wiley Marlowe, 36,

of Statesville, sales manager of WIST radio station in Charlotte, who was killed in a two-car collision in Statesville.

—William Glover Bell, 55, of Roper, who died when a car overturned on a rural road four miles east of Roper.

—Herman Lee Lassiter, 41, of Rt. 1, Colerain, who was killed when a speeding car overturned on N.C. 350 four miles west of Colerain.

—Robert Odell Dillard, 32, of Portsmouth, Va., who died when his speeding car overturned on a rural road six miles east of Gatesville.

—And, Sammy Vincent Norman, 21, of Rt. 1, Aurora, who was killed when he was run over while lying in U.S. 17 seven miles south of Chocowinity.

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Sickening Screams As Tenement Burns

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — "It was the kind of screaming that makes you sick ... A man kept yelling, 'I'm over here! My babies! My babies!'" said a woman who lives around the corner from a fire that killed at least nine persons.

Firemen were to resume searching today in the rubble of four burned-out tenements for the bodies of three persons missing since Saturday's fire. Fire officials suspected arson.

Authorities identified five of the victims as sisters Patricia Requena, 19, Jacqueline, 18, and Carola, 17; Francisca Lopez, 52, and her 55-year-old husband, Carlos.

Police said the other four bodies were too charred for positive identification. All nine bodies were found in the five-story building where the fire

started. Three persons were hospitalized, two of them in critical condition.

About 40 families were said to live in the buildings, which were in a predominantly Latin-American neighborhood in Hoboken, a waterfront city. The buildings were said to be more than 50 years old.

Officials said the top three stories of the first building to catch fire collapsed during the blaze and the three nearby buildings were damaged heavily.

Program For Secretaries

Pitt Technical Institute and the local chapter of National Secretaries Association are co-sponsoring a training program for area secretaries and other persons who are interested in taking the Certified Professional Secretary examination in May.

This program is open to the public.

The first two of the proposed six courses will begin Tuesday and Thursday.

The Tuesday night class, titled Environmental Relationships in Business, will focus on the workings of inter-office psychology, while the Thursday night class, Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business, will include a study of financial statements and basic computations. Both classes will run a period of seven weeks for a total of twenty-one hours each. Tuition will be \$2.00 per course.

An interested person may enroll in either or both of the classes. Interested persons who desire further information should call Hugh Stanley at 756-3130, ext. 38.

Klan Rally At Edenton

EDENTON, N.C. (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan rally featuring the burning of a 40-foot cross was held over the weekend in this racially troubled coastal city, police said.

The Saturday night rally was attended by about 75 persons, according to Edenton Police Chief John Parrish.

Parrish said he did not know who organized the rally or what they spoke about.

Edenton has been beset for almost six months with racial unrest stemming from the local school board's dismissal of the black director of the high school band.

Dozens of blacks have been arrested in various marches and protests, and Edenton High School was forced to cancel its graduation ceremonies.

The Klan surfaced during the summer and most recently picketed an Edenton theater for showing an x-rated movie.

Parrish said there were no arrests at Saturday's rally, which he described as "real peaceful and quiet" and "no trouble at all."

Cars Collided At Intersection

An estimated \$950 property damage resulted when two cars collided at the intersection of Tenth Street and Hamilton Drive about 11:14 p.m. Saturday.

Police identified the drivers of the cars involved as Harold Dale Yelverton of Route 2, Fremont and Alison Marie Lyder of 1905 Brook Rd.

Damage was set by officers at \$450 to the Yelverton car and \$500 to the Lyder auto.

Miss Lyder was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

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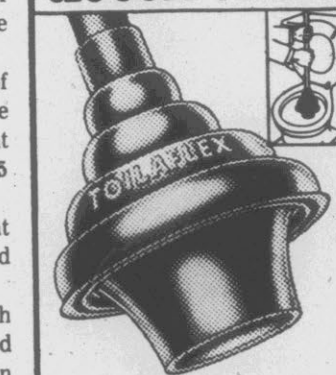
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Another Riggs In Court Listing

Among the cases tried in District Court during the September 17-21 term was a case against Bobby Riggs, charged with assault.

The person appearing in court on the charges was not Bobby Riggs of West Fifth St., but was Bobby Riggs, 112 Candlewood Dr.

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Gasoline Prices Rising And Trend To Continue

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Gasoline prices are going up across the nation and President Nixon's energy adviser predicts they will continue to rise.

Many gas stations took advantage of relaxed economic controls to raise their prices over the weekend by as much as 2½ cents a gallon. Others said price increases would take effect early in the week.

Meanwhile, John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, predicted price increases of as much as 15 per cent over the next six to 12 months.

"I personally feel that (price) controls will be coming off petroleum and petroleum products in the months ahead and obviously the prices are going to rise," Love said.

Love, speaking on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," said the government does not plan to ration gasoline

or heating oil.

Love said the oil and gasoline price increases would be in addition to those now going into effect after the Cost of Living Council's decision Friday permitting certain price hikes.

Many gas station dealers complained the price hikes approved by the council would provide only temporary relief and that they were still being victimized by the big oil companies and government price controls.

"It looks like they're going to throw us some crumbs instead of a slice of bread," Robert Graff of the Inland Empire Gasoline Dealers Association of Spokane, Wash., said.

In Houston, Tex., dealers announced a three-day shutdown beginning today in protest.

Many owners expressed confusion about the increase. Frank Pickett, a Los Angeles dealer, said, "We have heard rumors that we can raise our

prices 1 cent or as much as 2½ cents, but so far we have heard nothing official."

Others complained that the council made no specific provision to allow adjustments for future wholesale price increases.

"Shell Oil Co. went up two-tenths of a cent at midnight Friday. Exxon is going to increase six-tenths of a cent this week. But we can't pass these increases on to the consumer," said Sydney Staggs, executive director of the Tennessee Retail Gasoline Dealers Association.

Brent Barnes, a Salt Lake City dealer, said he is increasing his gas prices by one cent today. "The day Phase 4 went into effect Continental Oil raised my prices one cent ... I don't think the situation will get better as long as the federal government is involved," he said.

Over 200 ECU Students Now Practice Teaching

Two hundred and 32 students from East Carolina University are doing their practice teaching in North Carolina and Virginia public schools this quarter.

The intern teachers come from 55 counties in North Carolina and 11 other states.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

Area intern teachers include: GREEN COUNTY, Maury — Gail T. Edmondson, Grifton Schools (Grifton), Grade 5.

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Rick E. Eason, 1004 W. 2nd St., Woodington Jr. H. S. (Kinston), H. & P.E.; Betty A. Little, Rt. 3, Kinston H.S., Park Avenue, Dist. Ed.

Bell Arthur — William B. O'Neal, Elmhurst School (Greenville), Lib. Sci.

Farmville — Grady R. Mosley, Snow Hill Jr. H.S., H. & P.E.

Greenville — Priscilla K. Bolick, 215 Hardee Rd., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), Grade 1; Vickie D. Boyd, 1319 E. 14th St., Farmville H.S., Math; Michael S. Buck Rt. 5, Greenwood Jr. H.S. (Goldsboro), Ind. Arts; Gwendolyn K. Coghill, 111 N. Harding St., Wahl-Coates (Greenville), Grade 2; Michael L. Donnell, 2319 E. 10th St., Elmhurst School (Greenville), Grade 6; Donna R. Downey, 306 E. 10th St., Fullilove School (Greenville), Kdgn.; Dorothy A. Doyle, 3006 Pinecrest Dr., Rocky Mount H.S., Math; Clifton Fleming, 110 Stancill Dr., J.H. Rose H.S. (Greenville), Ind. Arts; Rose Marie Gore, Rt. 5, J.H. Rose H.S. (Greenville), English; Laura B. Hadley, 306 E. 9th St., Eastern School (Greenville), Grade 3; Emilie S. Hagan, 207 S. Library St., Chocowinity H.S., Math; Elizabeth L. Hurst, Rt. 8, Ayden-Grifton School (Ayden), Math; Patricia J. Kelly, 215 Hardee Rd., Ayden-Grifton School

(Ayden), Science; Ronald F. Lynn, 205 B — Stancil Dr., John H. Holmes School (Edenton), Ind. Arts; Nancy D. Moldin, 510

'Obscenity' Conviction

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Two men, one employed by a book store and the other by a theater, are scheduled to be sentenced Thursday after being convicted in separate obscenity cases.

Gary Stone, an employee of the Seafarer Arcade and Book Store in North Charleston, was found guilty by a jury Saturday of possession with intent to distribute and exhibit obscene material.

Walter Patterson, who works for the Fun Fair Theater in North Charleston, was convicted under the obscenity ordinance about two weeks ago.

In the trial of Stoner, Municipal Court Judge Joseph Thompson instructed the jury to consider about 1,054 separate items confiscated from the book store. The jury determined that all of the material was obscene, with the exception of a book entitled, "The Housewife's Guide to Extra Income."

Judge Thompson denied a motion by defense counsel Ray McClain to poll the jury to determine if each juror had read each piece of material in its entirety.

Sentencing of Stoner was delayed until Thursday at the request of City Attorney James E. Gonzales.

The owners of the Seafarers Arcade and Book Store earlier asked the U.S. District Court to issue a temporary injunction against enforcement of the obscenity statute pending the outcome of a civil suit.

E. 1st St., Greene Central School (Snow Hill), Music; Harriet A. Rood, 108 Ash St., Apt. 6, J.H. Rose H.S. (Greenville) Lib. Sci.; James E. Shallow, Rt. 5, Ayden-Grifton School (Ayden), Ind. Arts; Victor W. Stanfield, Chocowinity H.S., H. & P.E.; Kay M. Watson, 407 S. Brownlea Dr., Elmhurst School (Greenville), Grade 2; Isobel B. Wiggs, 813 College View Apts., Fullilove School (Greenville), Kdgn.; Steve E. Williams, 800 Forest Hill Cir., Camp Lejeune School, Inc. Arts.

Winterville — Diana W. Hunsucker, Main St., Washington H.S., English; Sandra C. Lamm, Mumford Apts., Frink Jr. H.S. (Lagrange), Home Ec.

MARTIN COUNTY, Oak City — Lena D. Boseman, Tarboro H.S., Math.

Robersonville — Trudy R. Clark, Eastern Elem. (Washington), Lib. Sci.; William W. Roberson, Rt. 1, North Pitt H.S. (Bethel), Bus. Ed.

Williamston — Judy E. Brady, 106 Liberty St., Wahl-Coates (Greenville), Grade 4, Ann Elliott Peel 209 Halifax St., Wahl-Coates (Greenville), Grade 4.

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Two Benefits In Building Deal

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. has moved into its outstanding new building on Washington Street and vacated its old building at the corner of Fifth and Washington.

This frees the building for use by Greenville Utilities.

The structure was purchased by Greenville Utilities some time ago and Wachovia has been leasing the building while its new facilities were under construction.

Now Greenville Utilities will renovate the building for its own office space needs. The renovations will not be major and the building will provide Greenville Utilities with adequate lobby space, a drive-in window, vaults and more than enough office space for its present needs and future expansion. Some office space will be available for leasing to other organizations.

Legislators Do The Directing

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Gov. Jim Holshouser has put about 200 new people into various slots in state departments since taking office—most of them in middle to upper management jobs.

Most of that new breed are newcomers to government and state politics, being Republicans who have been outside looking in for a lot of years. Most are young, wear stylishly long hair and modish clothes.

An many will, from time to time, appear before various committees of the State Legislature to propose programs, defend ideas, or resist proposals put forth by members of the General Assembly. And, it seems certain, get some instruction on how to deal with legislators.

It is inevitable that the scene observed at a recent interim committee meeting will be repeated, perhaps often, in coming months, especially as the full General Assembly gets back into gear next January.

Boyd Miller, installed as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles only the day before his meeting with lawmakers, was there to discuss a proposal that his department collect a statewide excise tax when a passenger vehicle is registered and the license plate sold. The revenue would be refunded to city and county government which are being cheated out of an estimated \$9 million in property taxes by people who don't list their vehicles on local tax rolls.

Miller said he and a number of his staff had discussed the proposal in detail, finding it fraught with numerous problems.

Regulatory Agency

"We are a regulatory agency, not a tax collector. We want to create programs to convince people" of the need for highway safety programs, the 35-year-old former construction equipment executive said.

He said it would take a lot of additional personnel and space to administer the excise tax program, that office space can't handle the present workload, that the program would "create chaos" at the Department of Motor Vehicles, that people are already "uptight about standing in lines to get their plates" and would resent having to pay the excise tax, that trying to administer the tax tables, figure amounts due, figure out whether the

owner lives inside a city or not, enforce the tax law by issuing liens against the property or hunting down the car to remove the plates, and so on would be a hindrance to department activities and public realtions.

N. C. Rep. David W. Bumgardner Jr., a Democrat from Gaston County, smiled as he listened to Miller's long list of objections. Then it was Bumgardner's turn to talk, and he opened the gate to an exchange which had Miller chain-smoking before he got away from the front of the room.

"I recall once many years ago," Bumgardner reminisced, "when a fellow happened to be from your department—came in here one day and got to telling us all the reasons he couldn't do something."

"Well, I was feeling bad, had a cold, and it was Friday and getting late, and finally, I just put a finger up beside his nose and told him a few things."

"Don't come in here as an administrator telling us, No, No, No when we're talking about something, young man. Remember, that the General Assembly purposes, and the state departments administer. That man's boss, called me up on the telephone right away and apologized for his action," Bumgardner recalled. He made certain to point out that there was nothing personal in what he was saying to Miller.

ReWork Response

Rep. Robert A. Jones of Forest City, sponsor of the auto excise tax bill, took the opening. "We appreciate your bringing out these points, but suggest that you go back to a meeting with that group you mentioned around the drawing board, or the coffee table, and talk this over with a view to how you are going to make it work—instead of why it won't work...You people are supposed to help us administer these laws," he said, and urged "cooperation rather than having us just send you the bill and say do it."

Chairman James E. Long of Burlington placidly joined the low-key lesson in civic and politics. He pointed out that the General Assembly proposes to provide funds for personnel and space and equipment and all that, and suggested that several states are already using such a method and that Miller might well get hustling and get

(Continued on page 6)

Acquiring the Wachovia building will mean that the Utilities can move out of City Hall and this, in turn will free space there for expansion of the city government offices. Planning is underway for renovations to the municipal building to accommodate the city operations.

All-in-all the changes made for the most efficient use of facilities and buildings now in the area of Washington and Fifth. Construction of the new Wachovia building and its surrounding grounds and parking gave a lift to the entire area. Its old building is still modern and attractive and is ideally located near the City Hall building. Then the fact that all of the municipal building will be available to the city government should take care of its office needs for sometime into the future.

We thus have an attractive complex of buildings along Washington Street which should be helpful in the efforts to upgrade the downtown area.

Ken Beatty Gave Much To City In A Lifetime

Greenville was saddened by the death of C. K. Beatty, who was for many years superintendent of public works.

Mr. Beatty, following his long service to the city, was a candidate for a seat on the City Council. He served as East Carolina University's first football coach for two years without pay. Thus he provided the foundations for a football program which has grown to major status on the local campus.

Ken Beatty gave much to our community during his lifetime. He will be missed.

Geo. Wallace Vs. New South

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
POINT CLEAR, ALA.—Irreconcilable differences in outlook between Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and "New South" governors who now dominate the region were pointed up when Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Wallace's occasional ally, arrived at last week's Southern governors' conference with a proposed Southwide presidential primary.

If all all Southern states conducted presidential primaries the same day, Carter argued, candidates could save time and money. But other governors saw it as a ploy for Wallace to corner Southern delegates. No surprisingly, Wallace immediately endorsed Carter's proposal; from other governors, the silence was deafening.

The New South governors elected in 1970 and later elections view both Carter's plan and Wallace himself as anachronistic throwback to Southern sectionalism. Nevertheless, they well understood that Wallace's grass roots support could sweep any Southern primary.

Indeed, the celebrated Fourth of July lovefest at Decatur, Ala., between Wallace and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy produced no joy among New South governors. They fear Wallace dominating Southern primaries but losing out on a place on the ticket and Kennedy being nominated for President but losing the entire South (and probably the election). They consequently hop neither Wallace nor Kennedy will run, which would breathe life into their long dream that one of their own—Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is now their long-shot choice—will be the 1976 nominee.

Thus, underlying the superficial amity at this Gulf Coast resort was real tension between Wallace and the New South governors. Though this

year's chairman of the conference, Wallace—the only Democratic governor from the old Confederacy with service dating before January 1971—seemed isolated from his colleagues.

The only comments here touching on race were Wallace's press conference attacks on busing. Whereas Wallace continued his barrage against professional bureaucrats in Washington, other Democratic governors were more partisan in assaulting the Nixon administration. If there is a dominant figure among the Southern governors it is not Wallace but Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, who opened the meeting with a torrid attack on President Nixon's economic policies.

But all governors were deferential to Wallace, partly in tribute to his courage and partly out of political caution.

"These guys are scared to death of what George can do to them at home," the chief political adviser of one New South governor told us. For his part, Wallace is wickedly hilarious among friends, deriding colleagues who detest him privately but dare not criticize him publicly.

While other governors view Georgia's Carter as Wallace's only ally here, he is not so regarded in the Wallace camp where Carter's non-support of Wallace at the 1972 national convention is neither forgotten nor forgiven.

A Wallace-Carter alliance was not at all evident. They did not discuss Carter's regional primary plan in advance. Nor did Wallace join Carter in unsuccessfully supporting an abortive attempt by Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas to oppose the epitome of New South governors, Reubin Askew of Florida, as the new vice chairman of the Southern governors.

Otherwise, Wallace's potential supporters are Govs. Briscoe, Edwin

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

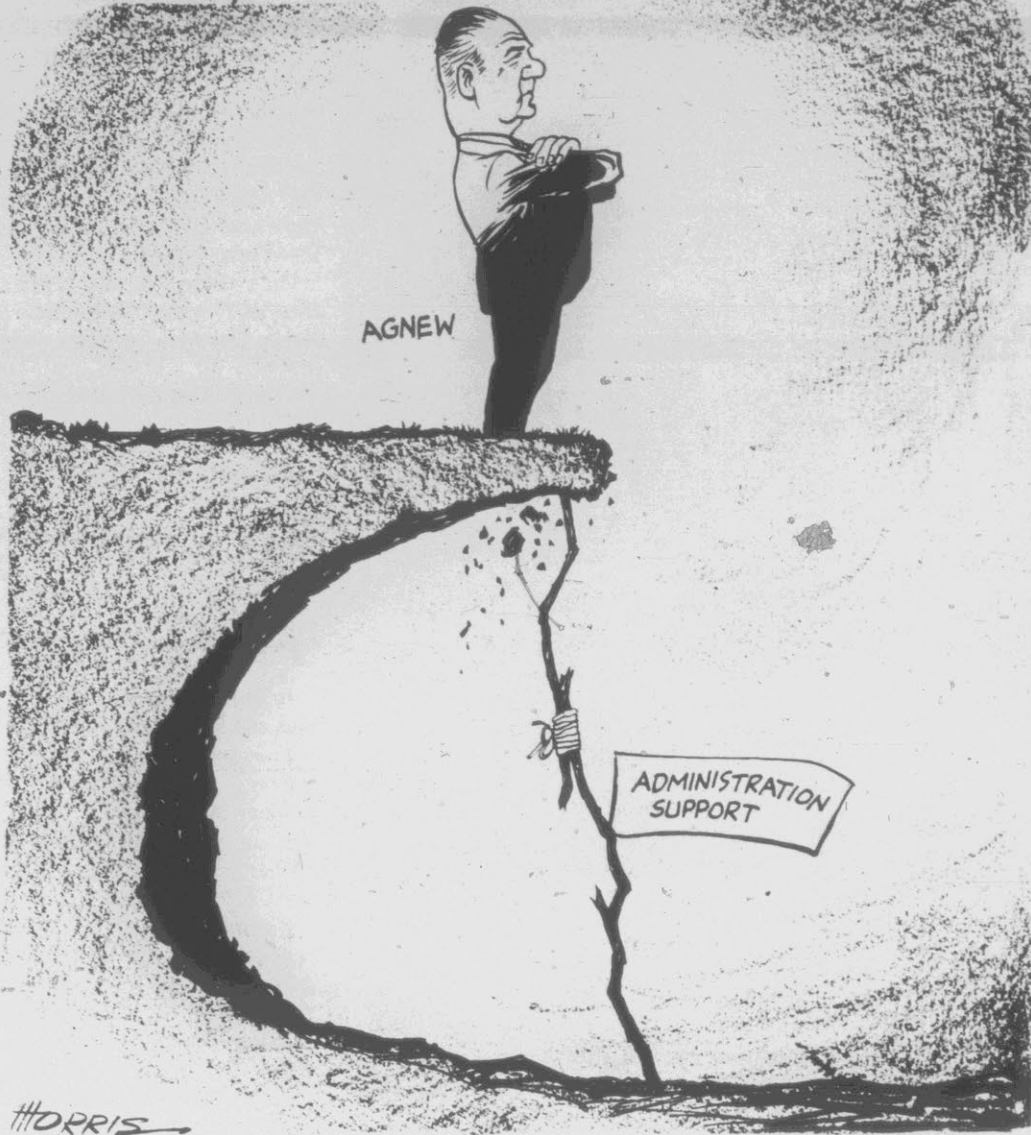
THE BURDEN OF SELF

Nothing is so destructive to body, mind, and spirit as the disposition to live one's life within the narrow circle of self-interest. There are thousands of people who from an objective point of view have no cause for care or anxiety, yet they allow very little circumstance in life to be enlarged into something so monstrous and irritating that all peace is banished from their minds.

Often people of this sort wonder why they do not have more happiness, particularly because in many cases their lives are comparatively free from vices. The reason is that they are burdened physically, mentally, and spiritually with an abnormal anxiety about themselves. They are always on their own minds. The beauty of God's world around them and the joys which other people have in their fellowship with each other—all of these things mean nothing to a person whose every thought begins and ends with self. And out of this situation comes the seeming paradox that the people who get the most out of life are the people who can forget their self-interest and concentrate on putting as much into life as possible.

By Earl Douglass

THAT, PLUS A GOOD STRONG PRAYER--



A Tennis Ball Shortage

WASHINGTON—Everyone in the government refuses to talk about it, but the United States faces the most severe tennis ball shortage in its history. The reason for the official silence is the people in power realize that while Americans can do without beef, wheat, gasoline and oil, they cannot survive without tennis balls.

I confronted an official of the Office of Emergency Planning and asked him, "What are you doing about the tennis ball shortage?" His face went white and he said: "How did you find out about it?"

"I went into 21 stores and they had no tennis balls," I said.

"You can't keep any secrets in this town," he said disgustedly.

"Then you admit there is a tennis ball shortage."

"I'll be very honest with you, but I must warn you if the story gets out you could throw the country into chaos. At the rate Americans are using tennis balls, we will be out of them by 1974."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Health Plans Work

(Raleigh Times)

The enthusiastic response given by rural areas to Governor Holshouser's proposal for community health clinics is an encouraging sign. It shows that the people of North Carolina are willing and eager to help themselves in providing health care.

The Governor persuaded the 1973 General Assembly to appropriate \$500,000 for the program, with up to \$50,000 being available for each clinic, to help the communities build them. The clinics will be staffed by nurse practitioners who will work under the supervision of a physician located nearby.

The clinics can give primary care, and can handle many of the less-urgent health needs of the spot. In the event that further care is needed, the nurse practitioner can refer the patient to a physician, or can see to it that the person is gotten to a hospital immediately if that is required.

The program attracted tremendous interest, Governor Holshouser reports. Since the legislature acted, 21 counties have applied for state aid to begin clinics. Yesterday, the Governor announced the first five to be approved. They were picked because of their ability to support and staff the operations.

Holshouser believed that it will be necessary to expand the program because of the interest shown in it. The response already received supports his feeling on that point.

The medical experts who recently reported on ways to improve medical care in North Carolina praised the community clinics. The report noted that the principal of extending medical care through such clinics is well underway in North Carolina, but that much remains to be done. The experts said that the Holshouser proposal "is an important initiative that deserves continuing support." Regarding the possibilities of the clinics, the report stated:

"These clinics provide a mechanism whereby a family nurse practitioner with supervision and back-up support of physicians and hospitals can do a very high proportion of primary care. Just as important, however, is the fact that these clinics provide a rapid method of assuring arrangements so that those patients with emergent or serious injuries or illnesses can be referred and transported to physicians or a hospital for 'secondary' care whenever the need arises."

The 1974 legislature should expand on this program.

Ripe For Corporate Takeover

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the conditions that can lead to a rash of corporate takeovers are present in the economy, but an additional element makes them unlikely and maybe impossible.

Hundreds of companies are weak and appear easy candidates for being swallowed by larger corporate animals. But the extra ingredient is that those larger firms are too weak to do so.

A major accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand, has issued a reminder to its clients that lists the major characteristics of being a potential target.

The first of these is a low price-earnings ratio, a common problem today. Hundreds of companies are complaining that the price of their shares is only nine or 10 times earnings, when in more normal times it might be 12 to 18.

In many instances, the total value of shares is less than book value, which means the acquiring company obtains a gift. A sampling of 81 target firms from 1956 to 1965 showed 54 per cent had inordinately low market prices.

Poor performance and declining earnings, another common complaint, also was listed as a danger signal, especially if it appears to result from poor management. An enterprising competitor might feel it can raise earnings quickly and make itself an easy bundle.

A moribund investment policy, characterized by surplus liquid assets, is another telltale sign. An acquisition-minded company looks upon such assets as a potential homebuyer would look upon a property that had an attic full of gold coins.

In some instances, the takeover of such properties is amazingly easy. The potential buyer simply makes a tempting offer to shareholders in the company and finances the purchase with the company's funds.

Such a takeover is made easier if the company's shares are concentrated in relatively few hands, as are the shares of many companies today.

Unused debt capacity is roughly equivalent to having surplus liquid assets, since debt can be used as effectively as cash by an acquiring company that has set its sights on even greater growth.

While many American companies with a reputation

Learn It All By Mail

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



A majority of the human race, because of the scarcity and rising cost of meat proteins, will become vegetarian in less than 100 years, many scientists believe.

Forecasting such future menu features as soybean "lobster" and test tube steaks, Dr. James Bonner, California biology professor, says: "But our vegetarian diet will be a wholly satisfactory one, nutritious, attractive and wholesome."

At present, it is estimated, 10,000 people throughout the world die each day from malnutrition, chiefly because of diets lacking in protein.

Ants are apparently afraid of muggers, too. They don't have doors to lock, but they close up the entrance to their anthole at night and stay in their underground homes during the hours of darkness. With their six legs curled up to their bodies, they sleep three or four hours at a stretch. When they wake up, they stretch and yawn, just as people do.

The Florida Current, described by the National Geographic Society as a major component of the Gulf Stream, carries past Miami more than 50 times the total flow of all the freshwater rivers in the world.

Quotable notables: "A capacity for self-pity is one of the last things that any woman surrenders." — Irvin S. Cobb.

If it only worked: Who says you can't get a bargain from Uncle Sam? For seven cents the Federal Reserve Bank will send you a booklet, "Key to the Gold Mint."

Polished dome: Bobby Hill, featured in the Broadway show, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," doesn't comb his hair before going on stage. He shines it. Bobby had to shave all his hair for his sexy role.

Worth remembering: "Those who have money have trouble about it — those who have none have trouble without it."

It was Lord Palmerston, British statesman, who observed, "Dirt is not dirt, but only matter in the wrong place."

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give... yet so precious. Help someone else with the gift of life.



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Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

Edwards of Louisiana and William Waller of Mississippi. But they are not really Wallacemen, and Wallace realizes he can expect nothing from his fellow Southern governors. He knows he must go over their heads to the people.

In Mississippi, for example, Waller is interested in Bumpers's presidential prospects but desperately wants to regain national party machinery in Mississippi from biracial liberals. To do so, his state will switch to a presidential primary—a change duplicated in other Southern states that sent unrepresentative liberal delegations to Miami Beach under the caucus system. However, primary elections mean Wallace can win most of the delegates from Mississippi and other Southern states no matter what Waller and other governors want.

Several governors were finally reduced this week to lame predictions that Wallace cannot run for President from a wheelchair as FDR did. Some commented privately that Wallace was less robust than he appeared at the national governors' conference last summer and seemed in pain late in the long evenings.

But to other, more disinterested eyes, Wallace looked miraculously energetic considering his ordeal. After presiding over one all-morning meeting, he submitted to two hours of radio-television interviews without apparent fatigue. It might have been a signal that the full flowering of New South politics will be delayed beyond 1976.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

away from them and heaven knows what will happen. We're not talking about poor people now. We're talking about the establishment in this country. They're not used to doing without. When they get their backs up there is no telling what they'll do with their rackets."

"Do you have any contingency plans for the tennis ball shortage?"

"The President is considering rationing tennis balls—one can to a person per week. He is also going to ask Congress to pass a law making lobbying illegal."

"Why?"

"More balls are lost on lobbying than on any other shot. If the situation deteriorates further, the President will order refineries to stop making fuel oil and devote their entire production to synthetic tennis balls."

"Those are drastic measures."

"We are also asking countries to pay us for our exports in tennis balls instead of gold."

"Well, at least you're on top of the crisis," I said.

"We've got to be. President Nixon has promised the nation a generation of tennis. He can't keep his promise if he doesn't have any tennis balls."

Noblitt Col.

(Continued from page 4)

some information together on how much it would cost and how the program could be made to work.

Jones concurred, and asked Miller to "look at this with an eye as to how we can make it work, not why you can't do it...We want to help you, but we have got to count on a little help out of you."

A shaken Miller continued the defense, but rather weakly. Well, he argued, his department already handles "4,000 vehicle transactions every day."

"Well, you got 4,000 people to handle them over there in that building," one legislator fired back.

"No sir," Miller said. "There are only 2,800 in the whole department. Four hundred work in that building."

"Well, that means each employe would hand 10 transactions a day," Chairman Long smiled.

Do Or Die

Jones came back with the added admonition that what Rep. Bumgardner was really saying was, "Your's is not to reason why, your's is but to do or die," and suggested that

Find Missing Plane's Wreckage

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer
MENA, Ark. (AP) — The wreckage of an airliner missing since last Thursday was found Sunday night on a southwest Arkansas mountainside nearly 100 miles off the course of a 75-mile flight.

Eight unidentified bodies were recovered Sunday night from the wreckage of the Texas International Convair turboprop. No survivors were found from the plane which carried eight passengers and a crew of three on its scheduled flight from El Dorado, Ark., to near-

by Texarkana, Ark.

Darkness and terrain too rugged for helicopters to land hampered search efforts. The area was sealed off, and the search was suspended until daybreak, with three persons still unaccounted for.

The area in which the plane crashed has been described as dangerous for aircraft. Mountains rise suddenly out of 1,000-foot hills to a height of 2,800 feet.

The wreckage was spotted by a student pilot shortly before dusk on North Fork Mountain, which is about 14 miles northwest of Mena.

Edward Dreifus of the National Transportation Safety Board said the bodies recovered by paramedics who were lowered to the crash site could not be immediately identified.

For three days the search for the missing plane had centered in south Arkansas along the 75-mile line the scheduled flight was to have taken. Airline spokesman Jim O'Donnell had no comment when asked why the plane had gone 100 miles off course, but authorities had earlier speculated it might have done so to avoid a storm.

Forrest Ogden, a newsmen who flew over the crash site before rescue units arrived, said he saw no signs of life. He said

the airliner had crashed into the east edge of Black Fork Mountain, a peak of about 2,500 feet, knocking down several trees.

Ogden said the search had moved into the Mena area only after a truck driver read about the plane crash and reported that he had seen a fire on Black Fork Mountain Thursday night.

The Convair left El Dorado at 8:20 p.m. Thursday night on a 20-minute flight to Texarkana. Between the two Arkansas cities it encountered a violent thunderstorm. The plane was reported missing by the airline shortly before midnight, about an hour after it would have exhausted its fuel supply.

More than 400 persons and 50 aircraft participated in a ground and air search in south Arkansas through the weekend. Shortly after the plane was reported missing, a helicopter dispatched by the Arkansas National Guard to help in the search crashed near Prescott, Ark., and all three crew members were killed.

Died In Emergency Ward And Nobody Noticed

MIAMI (AP) — Volton Jordan and Clarence Brinson were critically ill, homeless and penniless. They died sitting in wheelchairs in a hospital emergency ward, and no one noticed for hours.

Hospital officials said both men had been dead for several hours before someone noticed them slumped over in their wheelchairs this past week.

Brinson and Jordan, like many other destitute and elderly people, had been brought to the busy corridors of Jackson Memorial Hospital to wait until nursing home space could be found.

"There is no dignity for these people," a Jackson Hospital administrator said. "They are a forgotten breed. They have no place to go. This is their home until they find a place."

Officials said Brinson, 54, had been waiting three days in the hospital. Jordan, 60, had been sitting in his wheelchair for two days. A medical examiner said Jordan died last Friday of heart disease, with other complications. He said Brinson died last Tuesday of chronic pulmonary disease.

Ten patients like Brinson and Jordan were waiting at the hos-

pital Sunday.

They are indigent elderly, dependent upon public money. They are put in wheelchairs in the hospital's emergency ward, brought there from private homes and residential hotels to wait for admittance to nursing homes that will accept welfare patients.

Officials say that process normally takes two or three days. It can be longer. The patients sit and wait until a home is found.

"We consider them boarders rather than patients," hospital spokesman Bill Keck said of the welfare patients. "They are in wheelchairs because we have no beds to admit them."

"Nurses and nurse assistants feed them three times a day and care for any other needs that boarders may request."

Keck said he knew of no other cases like Brinson and Jordan in which patients had died in their wheelchairs and gone unnoticed for several hours.

Officials say finding nursing home beds for the indigent is becoming more difficult because many homes say they can't afford to keep patients for the \$13.50 a day the county pays them.

They said the 10 patients who were waiting Sunday for a nursing home bed is about the average number of welfare "boarders" at the hospital. Earlier this year it was worse. At one time about 30 "board-

ers" were stacked up in the waiting room. That problem was solved when the county raised from \$11.50 to \$13.50 the daily allowance it would pay nursing homes to take the patients.

"It's the same all over in every big city," a hospital administrator said. "It's a state problem, a national problem. I just don't know what it takes to get the public to start caring."



CHICOD CREEK—The above photo of Chicod Creek, taken between secondary road 1777 and secondary road 1565, on Monday, shows that there is very little water in the creek. The drying stream could cause excessive damage to fish,

woodducks, cypress trees and other wetland plants and animals. A project to channelize portions of Chicod Creek and its tributaries is being battled in federal court at the present time and no work can be done on the project.

INTRODUCING THE NEW PILOT HOME SERVICE DIVISION. IT'S 52 YEARS OLD.

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Through regular home visits, the Pilot Home Service representative becomes an insurance counselor and a friend of the family.

The new needs. Through the years, the Pilot concept of Home Service has changed and expanded as family life styles, protection needs, and attitudes toward insurance have changed. Standards of living are higher. Insurance needs are more varied, more complex. Where once people

saw insurance in only one role, as the great protector against disaster, today more and more people in all walks of life also recognize and accept the many other uses and benefits of insurance: to provide retirement income, for example, or income protection, or as a means to send the children to college.

New insurance products.

In response to these needs, today's Pilot Home Service representative carries a varied portfolio which includes life insurance, health and accident insurance, disability income insurance, mortgage insurance, business insurance.

Along with its new name, the Pilot Home Service Division also has new policies. A complete portfolio of plans, including new weekly and monthly premium products, has been developed to meet the new needs of the people Home Service serves.

A new role for the Home Service representative.

In one respect, the role of the Pilot Home Service representative remains as it always has been. He, or she, still has an assigned geographical area where

families have the opportunity to benefit from the regular visits of a trained insurance counselor.

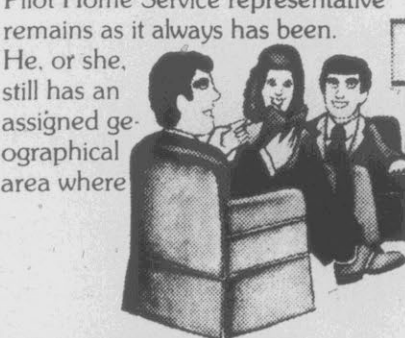
To meet the new and growing insurance needs of the families in their areas, Pilot Home Service representatives now offer more products and a greater variety of insurance programs. The Pilot Home Service Division offers representatives the advantages of a new, comprehensive training program. Representatives are better trained than ever before and are qualified to plan and prepare many types of insurance programs.

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NASA Chief Sees Day Of 'Routine' Work In Space

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Space Agency will be 15 years old Monday and its aim for the future is to make space flight cheaper and more useful for everyone.

By the 1980s, NASA hopes men and women will be going to and from orbit as routinely as they now travel by airline.

When created by the National Aeronautics and Space Act, Oct. 1, 1958, NASA had one job—to catch and surpass the Soviet Union in space.

"We were in those days tending to respond to what the Russian threat was, so to speak," said Dr. James C. Fletcher, the agency's fourth and current administrator. "I would say at this point we're making our own decisions without regard to what the

Russians are doing."

In its first 15 years, NASA thrust the United States to the forefront of the space age, and it spent nearly \$50 billion doing it. Americans have walked on the moon and the large Skylab space station now circles Earth awaiting its third crew and a second two-month flight.

But the Apollo lunar program is over and Skylab soon will end. The manned space flight effort is entering lean times and the nation's budget pinch is again threatening to force NASA into retrenchment.

"There will be a crunch, that much you can see coming," Fletcher said in a wide ranging interview.

As a sign of the times, a 24-page public relations release recapping the space agency's first 15 years devoted just five

pages to the accomplishments of its costly men-in-space efforts and eight pages to the practical spinoffs of its technical expertise.

"It's part of a broader image, a picture of what NASA ought to be doing in the next several years," Fletcher said. "Apollo was a great world experience and it would be nice if you had a great world experience every 10 years, but you just can't expect that. If we're not going to have another one (Apollo-type program) for the next decade, or maybe two, I think the American people ought to know what it did for them."

"I think for the next several years we'll be trying to call people's attention to things like the earth resources technology satellite, what we're doing for the environment and what

we're doing for the energy program. So we are emphasizing what we are planning to do in those areas."

Mars Far Off

"We're saying that in the manned program for the next several years, 10 at least, we're going to put man to work in space. That's what his function is going to be," Fletcher said. But he acknowledged that the flights of the foreseeable future won't compare as attention-grabbers with a manned landing on the moon.

"The only thing that could compare with that would be landing on Mars or establishing a base on the moon. That's pretty far off in the future. It's technically possible, but right now we feel we ought to aim at the more useful ventures."

The key to NASA's plans to put man to work in space is the space shuttle rocket plane now under development. It is fundamentally a reusable manned space transport, a combination rocket, spaceship and airplane designed to reduce the cost of doing business in space.

"The shuttle is a way of using man the most effectively we know how in space," Fletcher said. "That will change the image people have about space."

Tremendous Potential
"People now think space is kind of grandiose, gold-plated but nevertheless fascinating. When we start going up every week—and lots of people will be going up and coming down—it will seem like airplanes are today."

"And I think that's important because there is a tremendous potential in space for a lot of different things and we ought to make use of that potential. People ought to be aware that it's now part of life. And once that happens, then we can start thinking of using the shuttle, or whatever else is around, for more spectacular things."

The shuttle is scheduled to make its first test flight into orbit in late 1978, but Fletcher said its timetable is in danger because of anticipated problems with the fiscal 1975 budget, now in the process of being developed.

NASA was forced to delay the shuttle program by nine months last January because of funding restrictions and a similar situation appears on the horizon again.

"I'm hopeful that we don't have to slip it any more," Fletcher said. "I think our problem is going to be when you put all the Federal budget together and you set certain ground rules on how much of a deficit there ought to be. I think we've got some budget problems again this year."

Delay Would Hike Cost

The agency now has a budget of \$3 billion. Fletcher said NASA's spending should climb to around \$3.4 billion—"not maybe this year, but certainly the year after."

He said the danger of adding a further delay to the space shuttle project is that it would raise the cost of the \$5.15 billion effort. And he and other officials fear that continued delays, with associated hikes in the bill, could ultimately lead to its death.

"Without the shuttle, we wouldn't have that new world we're talking about when space is routinely used," Fletcher said.

The problem is that NASA wants to continue development of the space shuttle on its current schedule and to carry out unmanned space missions

and other research as well. This is called a "balanced program" within the agency.

"I think we've got to work it out so we can do the shuttle plus a balanced program to go with it," the administrator said. "I don't think it makes sense to go ahead with just the shuttle and then wait six years and then go ahead with these other things. It's just not an orderly program that way."

How Much?

"I think the budget will go up from the year we're in. I don't think there's too much question about that. But just how much? Whether it's enough to really keep a balanced program I think is what I would be concerned with."

Thirty-four per cent of NASA's current budget is devoted to manned spaceflight

—Skylab, the space shuttle and the Soviet-American joint orbital flight set for 1975.

Space science gets 19 per cent of the current spending pie. This category includes an expanding planetary exploration program that appears on the verge of telling man more about Venus, Mercury and the great planet Jupiter. Two probes are now enroute to Jupiter and a Mariner television scout is scheduled for launch Nov. 3 from Cape Kennedy on a reconnaissance flight to Venus and then Mercury.

Advanced weather, earth resources and experimental communications satellites fall under the applications category for which NASA is spending 5 per cent and space research and technology is allocated 2.4 per cent.

Israel Today's Diamond Capital Of The World

By PAUL ZACH
RAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — The new diamond capital of the world is a 28-story skyscraper in this suburb of Tel Aviv. The trade passing through the Israel Diamond Exchange — guarded as tightly as a military target — has surpassed Antwerp, Belgium, to make Israel the world's largest exporter of polished diamonds.

But when crews broke ground in 1962 for the girder and glass monolith, Israeli government officials objected and one suggested the building be made into a hospital. The diamond trade, which began only 25 years before in a cowshed, didn't look like a promising investment at the time.

There isn't a single diamond mine in the country. Israel buys raw diamonds abroad and processes them for export.

In June alone this year, Israel exported \$54 million worth of the glittering gemstones, and Israelis who once scoffed at the skyscraper now salute the diamond business as the biggest foreign currency earner in the Jewish state. The sales figure is an 82 per cent increase over the \$29.6 million sales of June last year, showing the soaring growth of the industry.

Total exports of polished diamonds in 1972 reached a record \$385 million. This year sales are expected to pass the half billion dollar mark.

The stones are cut, polished, and crafted by 12,000 Israelis in 470 plants and workshops in Tel Aviv, Netanya, and other cities.

Israel's sudden rise to dominance in diamonds sounds like an instant success story, but Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Diamond Exchange, says, "We got here gradually, not overnight."

Israelis polished diamonds for 25 years before the world began to take notice. The industry began humbly enough. Zvi Rosenberg, a Hungarian-born immigrant trained in Belgium, became manager and sole employee of the country's first polishing factory. It was located in his cowshed in Petah Tikva, not far from Ramat Gan.

The industry outgrew the barn, mushrooming into five small enterprises that employed 200 workers by 1940. The first break came when the traditional diamond centers in Belgium and Holland closed with the onset of World War II. The minor boom that resulted ended abruptly, however, when these centers returned to production and supplies of raw diamonds were withheld from Israel. In 1949, Israel exported \$5 million worth of polished diamonds.

Real progress didn't begin until more than a decade later, masterminded by Schnitzer, a 51-year-old, Rumanian-born immigrant.

He started at the bottom in 1942 polishing diamonds in a factory after graduating with a masters degree in philosophy and history from Hebrew University.

Schnitzer attributes the industry's success partially to Israeli aggressiveness.

"While the older, more conservative dealers in Belgium sat and waited for their customers, we went out and got ours," he said in an interview.

Youth, mechanization, the American dollar, and the exchange building itself are some of the other reasons Schnitzer cites as factors in the growth.

The average Israeli diamond employee is 26 years old, and Schnitzer says his skill is unmatched in the world.

Some of the delicate manual

carving has been taken over by machines, however. Israel revolutionized the standard hand-cutting procedures with an automatic diamond polishing machine in 1971 invented by Prof. Yeshaya Yarnitsky at the Israel Institute of Technology — Technion. So far other countries have failed to duplicate the machine. Schnitzer predicts that continuing research at Technion will produce more breakthroughs.

What else is in store for the industry? Expansion. Space in the exchange is now at such a premium that an office rents for 100,000 dollars a year.

So two more buildings are under construction — a small structure to cultivate the jewelry trade and a 28-story twin to the exchange scheduled to be completed in 1975. Its 900 offices have already been sold.

The complex will be a far cry from the cowshed where it all began.

Jordan Experiment In Desert Farming Is Proven Success

By JOHN BONAR
QASR HALLABAT, Jordan (AP) — The landscape near this desert village an hour's drive northwest of Amman is dusty scrub and brown rock but suddenly, like a mirage, a strip of leafy trees looms on the horizon.

It is a wind belt, protecting lush green fields from the strong winds which scour this area of King Hussein's kingdom. Powerful sprinklers are spewing water over fields of alfalfa.

Overlooking a desert vista that runs down to the mud flats of Dawson's field, Revolution airport made famous by the Palestinian guerrillas in September 1970 when they blew up three jetliners there, stands Sherif Nasser Ben Jamil, the king's uncle and former commander in chief of Jordan's armed forces.

Dressed in working trousers, mud-covered boots and a safari jacket he is supervising planting in the second stage of his unique desert farming experiment.

"One year ago this was rocky, uncultivable land," he said. "Now we have wells, pipes, pumps, power units and sprinklers in place and workers are planting nearly 5,000 donums with cotton, potatoes, onions and summer vegetable crops."

Four donums make one acre. In the first stage 3,000 donums were recovered.

There are also 1,000 breeding ewes and when the farm reaches its final size in another year this embryonic flock will grow to 60,000. The farm will plant an important role in domestic protein production, hopefully reducing Jordan's high annual products imports, which currently run at over \$25 million a year.

The sheep are herded by bedouin tribesmen whom Nasser has settled on his land. At present there are 427 families living on the estate, which is run on a cooperative basis. Each family has its own plot.

But while the bedouin have found it easy to herd their traditional flock of sheep, cattle

herding is a different cup of tea.

"We are seeking to establish a dual purpose cattle herd for meat and milk," Nasser said. "We estimate about 500 milking cows to start with but the bedouin are reluctant to learn how to handle what to them is a strange animal."

What makes the dramatic transformation of a huge area of desert into farmland possible is a recently discovered network of underground rivers, fed from Jebel Druze, a mountain in southwest Syria.

The cost of preparing the land and installing the irrigation systems has been \$125 per donum, most of which Nasser paid with his own money and long-term loans.

"We don't expect the government to give us cash to work the farm," he said. "But we do look to them for knowhow, assistance in drilling wells and providing pumps and tractors."

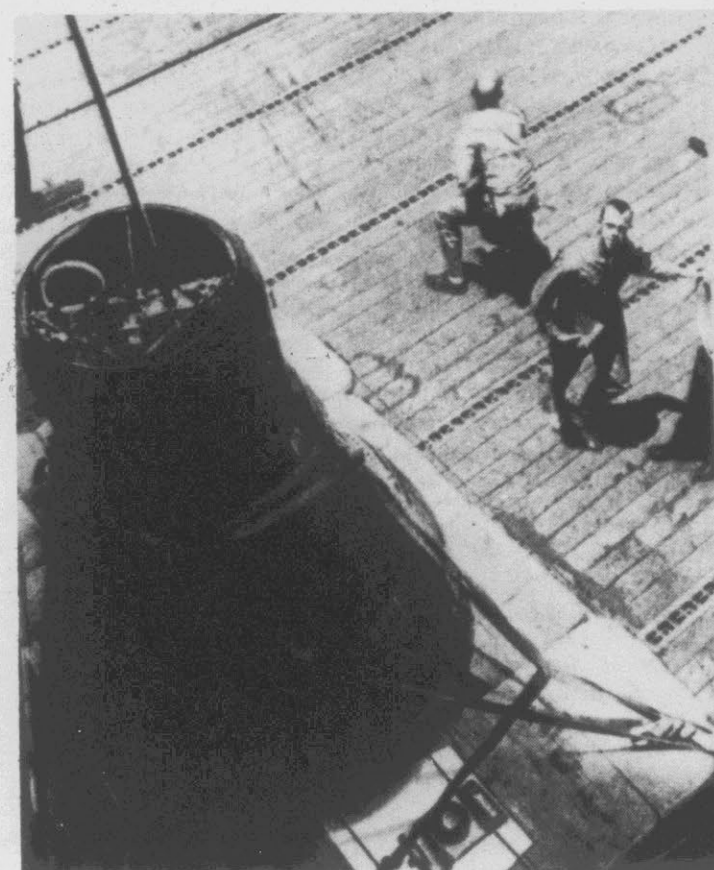
Working Women Chained In '73

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Chaining women to work benches might be every male chauvinist's dream, but it's a reality for the girls who work at Pitney-Bowes-Alpex here.

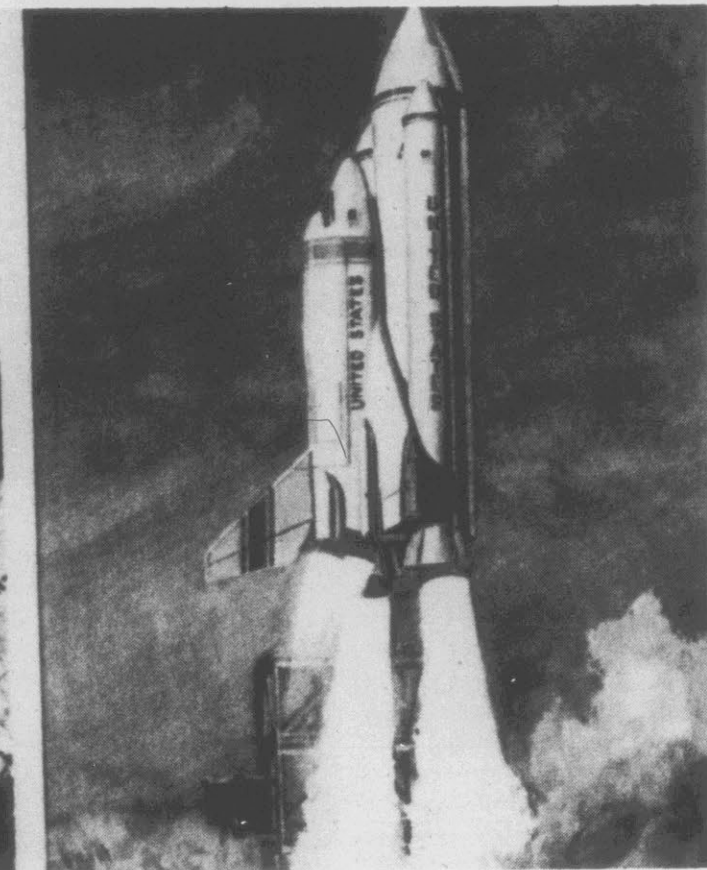
The shackles, however, aren't meant to keep them in line but only to dissipate the static electricity from their bodies. The girls assemble metal oxide semiconductors into printed circuit boards for computerized cash register terminals.

Even the slightest charge of electricity will "pop" the delicate electronic circuits, so the girls wear wristlets attached to chains leading to a ground on the workbench.

In 1803 President Thomas Jefferson made Oklahoma a part of the United States for the first time when he concluded the Louisiana Purchase from France.



ASTRONAUT Alan Shepard Jr. (left) looks at the Mercury spacecraft in which he traveled 320 miles from Cape Canaveral. At right is artist's concept of a



space shuttle rocket plane now under development. (UPI Telephoto)

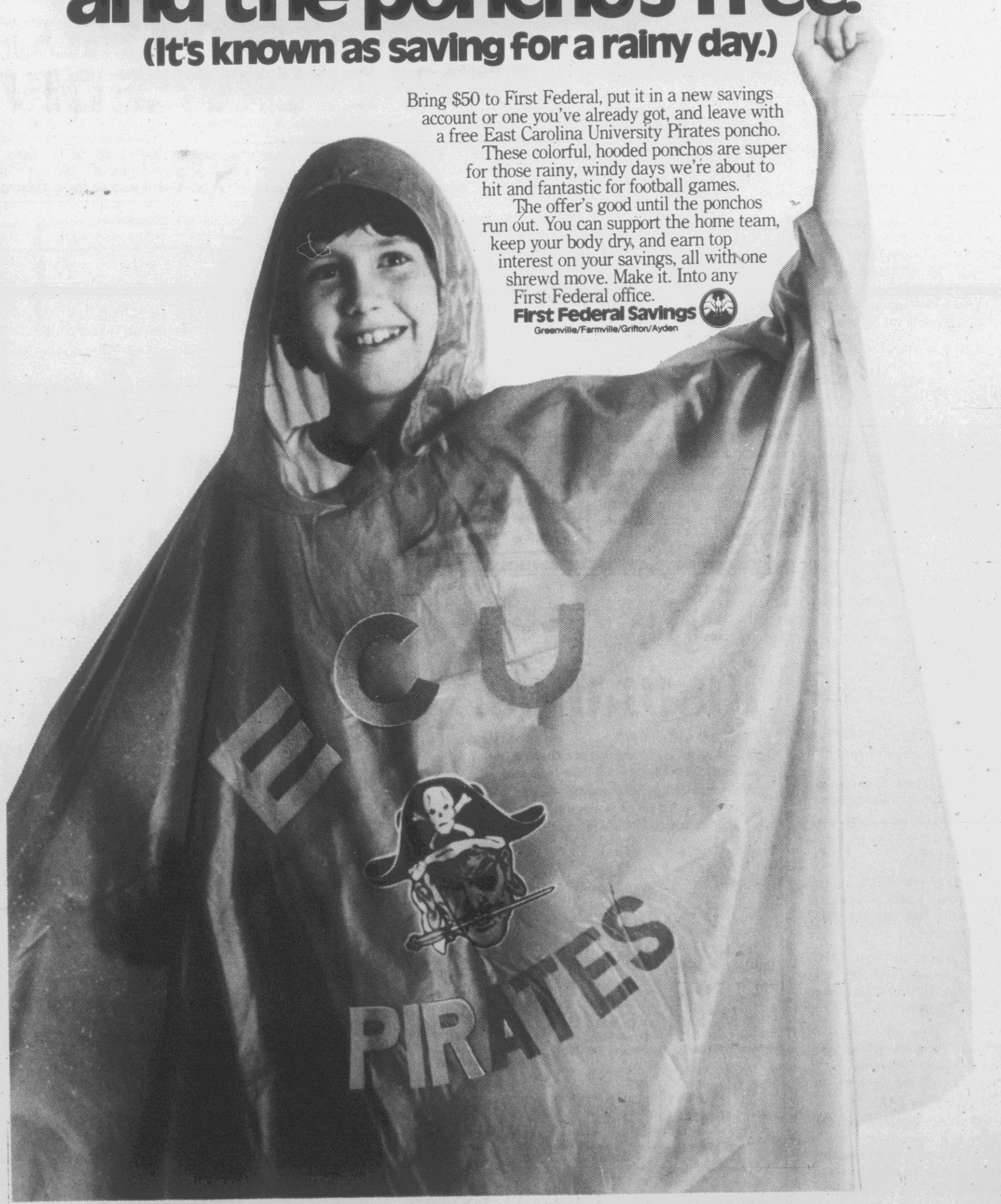
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Record Number Of Backpackers

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Yellowstone National Park is experiencing a record number of backpackers this year, according to Chief Ranger Harold J. Estey.

The park staff estimated in the late 1960 that only about 6,500 people a year ventured away from park roads, but by 1972 the count had soared to more than 55,000 each year.

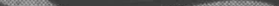
Ten years ago the backpacker had the wilderness pretty much to himself but now restrictions have been imposed, including a back country registration system which gives rangers an opportunity to contact hikers and offer advice.

By WOODY PEELE



The Bucs must be ready.

National League



National League

Jo Jo White topped Boston scoring with 20 points. John Havlicek added 14 and Dave Cowens 12 for the Celtics.

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Winning Was Not Enough For Randle

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

East Carolina Coach Sonny Randle's Pirates have won their first game in defense of their Southern Conference football championship, but the former National Football League star still isn't happy.

"It is pretty obvious that we did not play well against Furman," said Randle after the Pirates won their conference opener 14-3 Saturday night and handed the surprising Paladins their first defeat in four starts.

"We just can't seem to put things together. One game the defense stars, like at Southern Mississippi. Then the next game, the offense does the job, like at Southern Illinois. Against Furman, it was the defense again," said Randle.

The victory boosted the Pirates into a second-place tie at 1-0 with William and Mary's Indians, who rolled up 313 yards on the ground but didn't complete a pass in a 24-12 triumph over The Citadel's Bulldogs.

Richmond's Spiders, who shellacked Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference 41-0 for their third straight shutout, lead the standings with a 2-0 record.

Another league game Saturday saw Appalachian State's Mountaineers end their three-game losing streak with a 24-8 decision over Davidson's Wildcats, leaving Virginia Military the league's only winless team. The Keydets were manhandled 42-0 at Tulane.

"I bet we stopped ourselves at least 10 times on offense either with penalties, turnovers or breakdowns in blocking," said Randle of the East Carolina victory, in which sophomore Kenny Strayhorn ran for 146 yards and one touchdown on 27 carries.

The Pirates snapped a scoreless tie with a 73-yard drive in the third period which ended with a four-yard run by Strayhorn, who has knocked last year's conference player of the year, Carlester Crumpler, out of the starting lineup.

Cary Godette's fumble recovery at the Furman 23 gave the Pirates another touchdown—on Don Schink's two-yard run—with less than two minutes left after Al Standiford kicked a 28-yard Paladin field goal.

Randle said nobody expected the Pirates, now 3-1 over-all, to be winners last year but "now we're the defending conference champs and everyone is shooting for us."

Terry Regan kicked a 32-yard field goal and three extra points and ran 18 yards for a touchdown for William and Mary, which got 80 yards running from Frank Prochilo, 75 from Doug Gerhart and 67 each

from Regan and John Gerdelman. Gerhart and Gerdelman each also scored.

The Indians had scoring drives of 91, 71 and 55 yards, while The Citadel's only touchdown came on Rod Lanning's 17-yard run after a 58-yard march. Ralph Tice kicked two Bulldog field goals.

While William and Mary Coach Jim Root observed that "if you have a good offense, you can move it on anybody," he said "the passing game really frustrates me. We didn't have to mix things up because we felt we could run on them."

But Root said his players "got complacent. We were always waiting for the football. We substituted on defense because we weren't doing anything, but they (the Bulldogs) really executed. I felt we could keep them from scoring. I'm concerned with the poor things we did."

Bobby Ross, The Citadel's new coach, said "we made some critical mistakes that killed us. William and Mary was just too big for us. We couldn't stop them on the ground, but no one else has this year."

Appalachian State broke into the victory column on Roscoe Batts' seven-yard pass to Clinton Bradshaw, Phil Coccioletti's 52-yard hookup with Dwight Gates and a 30-yard run with

an intercepted pass by Larry McKenzie.

It so happened McKenzie was the only previous starter Coach Jim Brakefield left in the defensive secondary when he shook up that unit last week. McKenzie picked off three passes and ran them back 74 yards. Brakefield said he also "made several beautiful tackles."

The Mountaineers, who had been yielding 309 yards per game, stopped Davidson with 205.

"I thought we had our best defensive game of the year," Brakefield said. "I felt we stopped their big pass play and we did a tremendous job of shutting off their entire passing game."

He especially praised four freshmen—defensive backs David Maher and Quinton McKinney and linebackers Mike Staton and Julius Thomas.

"Over-all, the offense is beginning to jell and I hope it can catch up with the defense in the next few ball games before we return to conference action," said Brakefield.

Bobby Allen ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns and Barty Smith scored twice in Richmond's romp over Wake Forest, but again it was the Spider defense that stood out, setting up three scores in a 27-point

second period with two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"We thought it was a complete victory," said Richmond Coach Frank Jones. "Our offense played extremely well. The defensive team was superb, too. I'm just tickled to death with the whole thing."

VMI wound up with minus 16 yards rushing and without its

top runner, freshman Kim Glidewell, injured in the first half. Glidewell had been starting since veteran Ronnie Norman was hurt in the Keydets' opener.

Wait 'Til Next Year

THAT'S IT FOR THIS YEAR — Atlanta Braves Hank Aaron tosses his bat away after flying out in the eighth inning Sunday in Atlanta against the Houston Astros. Aaron failed to hit

his 714th career home run, which would have tied Babe Ruth's all-time record. Now he'll have to wait for the 1974 season. (AP Wirephoto)

Atlanta Stadium Filled For Aaron's Final Try

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It apparently took Atlantans all year before realizing history was in the making. But on Sunday they awakened.

A season-high crowd of 40,517 showed up Sunday at Atlanta Stadium in anticipation of Henry Aaron's assault on Babe Ruth's All-time record of 714 home runs.

The fever pitch erupted shortly after Aaron cracked his 40th of the year and No. 713 Saturday night off Houston Astros left-hander Jerry Reuss, when they stormed the ticket windows for Sunday's season-ending contest.

The march continued early Sunday morning as thousands thronged the ticket windows and created a traffic jam by 10 a.m. (EDT) for the 2:15 p.m. start. The Braves said 32,170 purchased tickets just prior to the game.

And despite overcast weather, they came. The crowd sent the Braves season total to 800,665 for 67 contests.

And although Aaron failed to connect for a home run, he did drill three singles in a 5-3 loss to Dave Roberts and the Astros.

The 39-year-old Aaron drew a standing ovation each time he batted and was accorded a three-minute salute from the fans after he made out in his last at bat of the season in the eighth inning.

"The crowd was tremendous," said Aaron. "The greatest thing that happened to me was getting that ovation. (in the eighth inning) I'm just sorry I wasn't able to hit a home run."

"The crowd was really enthusiastic," said Roberts. "I'm glad to see Hank had some-

thing to shoot for. It puts people in the ball park and made the day fun and dramatic."

Although the game was marred by the weather, which was played in a virtual drizzle from the fourth inning on and eventually turned into a downpour, the fans stayed until Aaron batted in the eighth inning, then about 10,000 left.

Home made signs, rooting Aaron on, were in abundance and the press box had a World Series mood with 120 accredited newsmen—not counting photographers—on hand.

Seated in a special VIP box alongside the Braves dugout were Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, National League President emeritus Warren Giles, local television personality Billye Williams, Aaron's fiancée, along with Aaron's mother and father and his four children.

"It certainly was a good crowd with lots of excitement," said Astros Manager Leo Durocher.

"This is a darned good baseball town and this big day for Henry demonstrated it," said Braves Manager Eddie Mathews.

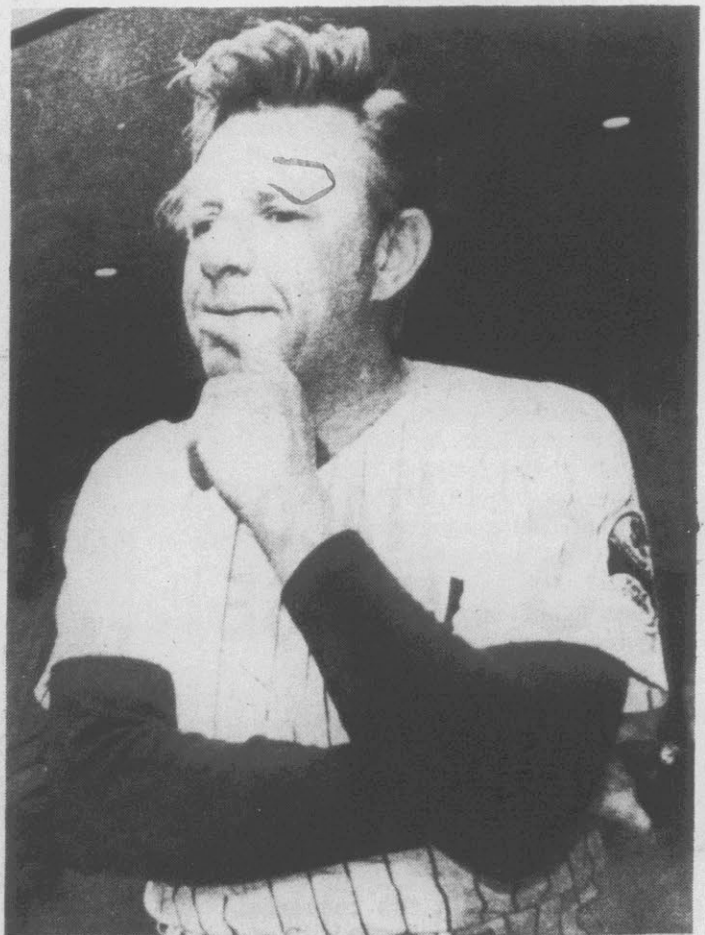
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Bows Out

HOUK RESIGNS — Ralph Houk, manager of the New York Yankees, announced his resignation Sunday in Yankee Stadium on the final day of his 11th season with the team. It was also the Yankees last game in Yankee Stadium for two years because of stadium renovation. Houk guided the team to two World Series titles. (AP Wirephoto)

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Coach Dietzel Is Hospitalized

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina football Coach Paul Dietzel was hospitalized early today for what his wife described as diverticulitis.

A spokesman for the university said Dietzel was in Baptist Hospital at Columbia attended by two doctors.

Diverticulitis is an inflammation of the intestine or bladder wall.

The university spokesman, sports information director Tom Price, said Dietzel had abdominal pains late Sunday night while attending a meeting of his coaching staff and drove himself home. Price said Mrs. Dietzel then took him to the hospital.

Price said Mrs. Dietzel told him the doctors described the illness as diverticulitis.

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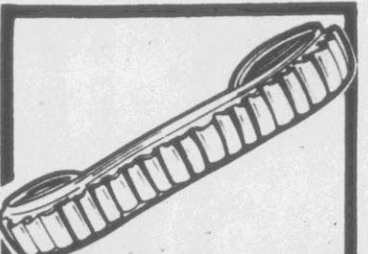
• Close fitting pants with knit cuff for additional warmth. • 5-oz. Dacron® #88 polyester insulation. • Red sateen shell. • #P815.



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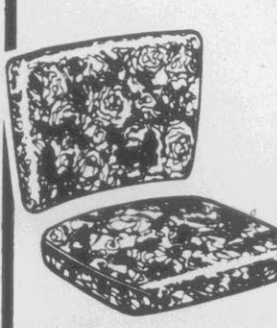
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OUR REG. 3.49 set
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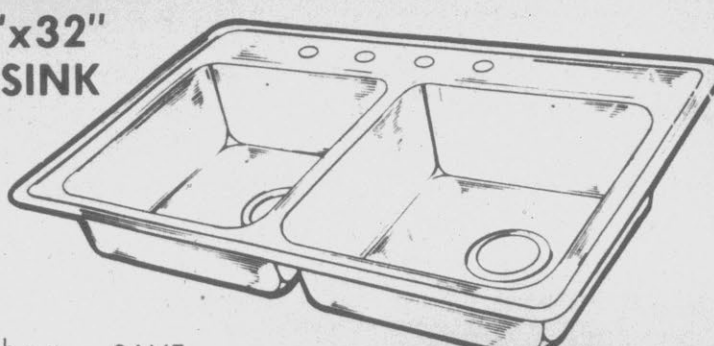
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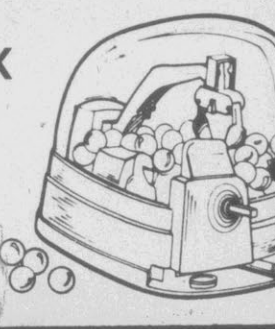
• Waterproofs & seals roof cracks. **96¢** QT.

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SUCCESSFUL PROJECT... Warren Stroud (L) and Johnny Carros (R), co-chairmen of the Cystic Fibrosis Roadblock project of the Greenville Jaycees, present a check to Tom Reese, president of the Pitt Cystic Fibrosis chapter, for \$1,034.55. The money was collected last Saturday by some 20 Jaycees at five intersections in Greenville and will be channeled through the Pitt CF branch to the State Cystic Fibrosis Association. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Demo Committee Split Over Replacing Quotas

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — The committee drafting delegate selection rules for the 1976 Democratic convention has divided sharply over how to replace the controversial 1972 quotas.

It was unable to resolve the issue at the final session of a three-day meeting here Sunday and said it would try again next weekend when it hopes to complete its work.

The panel voted tentatively 8 to 5 to remove the special consideration for women, minorities and young people as an encouragement to representative convention delegates. However, the absence of three members made it uncertain whether that vote would stand up next week.

And, whatever the drafting committee decides, the quotas seemed certain to be fought over when the new rules are considered Oct. 27 by the full 73-member commission and early next year by the Democratic National Committee.

Baltimore councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, who heads both the drafting committee and the full commission, said she is confident that the commission can come up with rules that are "fair, work in the best interest of the party and are understood."

However, William DuChessi, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union, said the weekend had demonstrated the accuracy of his contention that the committee and the full commission are "absolutely stacked" against organized labor and party regulars.

"We'll have a lot of nice language but we'll have no votes in '76," he said. "We'll have '72 being repeated unless some cool heads prevail."

Both sides in the quota con-

trovery agreed that the rules should specifically bar quotas.

However, they disagreed over whether the provision requiring programs against discriminatory practices should refer to the need for participation of "traditionally under-represented groups," a phrase designed to cover women, racial minorities and youths.

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio sought to eliminate the more specific language with a phrase encouraging participation "by all Democrats."

A move by Jane Solomon of New Hampshire to include both phrases was rejected 7 to 5, and the committee then endorsed the Gilligan language 8

Seminars At Pitt Tech

In an effort to serve the small businessman of the community, Pitt Technical Institute will offer a series of seminars concerned with the workings of small business operations.

The six class program, titled Financial Control in Business, will cover such topics as finance, taxes, legal organization, records-keeping, and insurance.

This program is open to the public as well as persons interested in improving or beginning business operations. It is hoped that this program will lead to the development of a number of practical business classes in which small businessmen may meet to discuss mutual problems.

The first meeting will be from 7-10:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 211 in the Humber Building at Pitt Tech. Classes will meet from 7-10:00 each Wednesday night through November 7. Tuition will be \$2.00 for the entire program. Interested persons who desire further information should call Hugh Stanley at 756-3130, Ext. 38.

Governor To Meet Press

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser has scheduled a news conference Tuesday to release the first report on a special efficiency study of North Carolina's state government.

Holshouser launched the study soon after he took office in January.

The governor also will participate Tuesday in a Council of State meeting in Raleigh and a ceremony at the DuPont plant near Kinston.

On Wednesday Holshouser is to present a plaque at a Raleigh ceremony promoting country music. He has no public appearances scheduled Thursday.

Holshouser will introduce U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz at a meeting Friday of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council.

On Saturday Holshouser, a graduate of Davidson College, will participate in homecoming activities at his alma mater. He plans to attend the World 600 stock car race at Charlotte on Sunday.

5. The only black member present, Lavonia Allison of North Carolina, abstained, and black Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Edward Donahue, a union official, were absent.

No Tourism For Albania

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Albania appears to be the only European country which wants not more, but less, tourism.

An Austrian Press Agency (APA) correspondent who recently traveled to Albania with Austrian Minister of Trade Joseph Staribacher reported proceeds from tourism were considered "immoral," and in contrast with income from "manual work" in production.

The report added talks with Albanian officials disclosed that there was no wish to expand the present modest tourism to the small Adriatic country which is Communist China's only European ally.

In addition to the "immorality" of income from tourism, it appeared that the officials also feared the "infection with the Western style of life" of the Albanians who come in touch with tourists.

There were no statistics on over-all tourism, but the about one thousand tourists from neutral Austria topped the list of foreign visitors. Smaller numbers came from Sweden, France and West Germany.

There are virtually no visitors from Communist eastern Europe, except those needed to maintain the low-key economic relations.

There is only one beach resort available to foreign tourists, at Durres, where five hotels come up to Western standards. But a number of rooms there are reserved for visitors who combine their stay with "Marxist-Leninist studies," among them pro-Chinese West German Communists.

The Albanians work out a detailed program for these visitors, which they put up on the hotel bulletin board. The program includes the joint learning of revolutionary songs as well as group visits to plants and collective farms.

The Albanians frown on tours of the country in private cars. This is only permitted for business trips, and in a few cases.

Says Litterbugs Lacking Respect

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Roger Powers of Keep America Beautiful delivered the speech to the opening session of the Keep Europe Beautiful Conference on Littering here.

He said, "If we can solve the human behavioral problem of littering, we may be able to find answers to many other social issues."

"Littering is a symptom of a great malady affecting all nations. Littering shows a person's indifference, lack of respect and even insecurity."

Graham Concludes Crusade

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, preaching in his home state, has concluded an eight day crusade in which he spoke to more than 200,000 people.

Graham drew a crowd of 31,500 to the final session of the Central Carolina Crusade Sunday night despite an intermittent drizzle. The crusade was held in Raleigh's Carter Stadium, with a capacity of 41,000.

Those who came to hear Graham Sunday night arrived in cars and church buses. Many of the adults wore suits and Sunday dresses.

They apparently are devoted followers. When one of Graham's aides asked those who had been to at least one prior session of the crusade to wave their programs, the vast majority did.

There were thousands of young people in the crowd, although most appeared to be of high school age and below; Graham had said that one of his goals in this crusade was to preach to the college students attending the universities in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

And, the crowd was overwhelmingly white. Some black ministers in Atlanta earlier this year had urged a boycott of Graham's crusade there, but there was no organized black

opposition in Raleigh.

Graham and his organization attempted to give the crusade a bi racial atmosphere, asking black ministers to give the invocation on several occasions and featuring a black hymn soloist, Walter Arties.

Despite this, reports throughout the crusade indicated that relatively few blacks attended.

Those who did go to hear Graham heard his standard

message about personal salvation through acceptance of Jesus Christ. More than 10,000 during the eight days responded by making "decisions for Christ" and were to be put into contact with a local church.

Graham's Sunday sermon dealt with the second coming of Christ, and in it he criticized humanist intellectuals.

He told his audience about the recently issued "Humanist

Manifesto Number Two." He agreed, he said, with its pessimistic assessment of America and the world.

"We are in trouble and the trouble is very serious." Referring to the current Washington scandals, he said, "It seems as though some sinister force has latched onto America and is pulling it apart."

But Graham rejected the humanists' contention that man must solve his problems himself. "Who's going to come and restore order? Whp's going to rule the world? The only answer is Jesus Christ."

Graham said he supported efforts by men to achieve peace. "But ultimate peace is not go-

ing to come until the Prince of Peace returns."

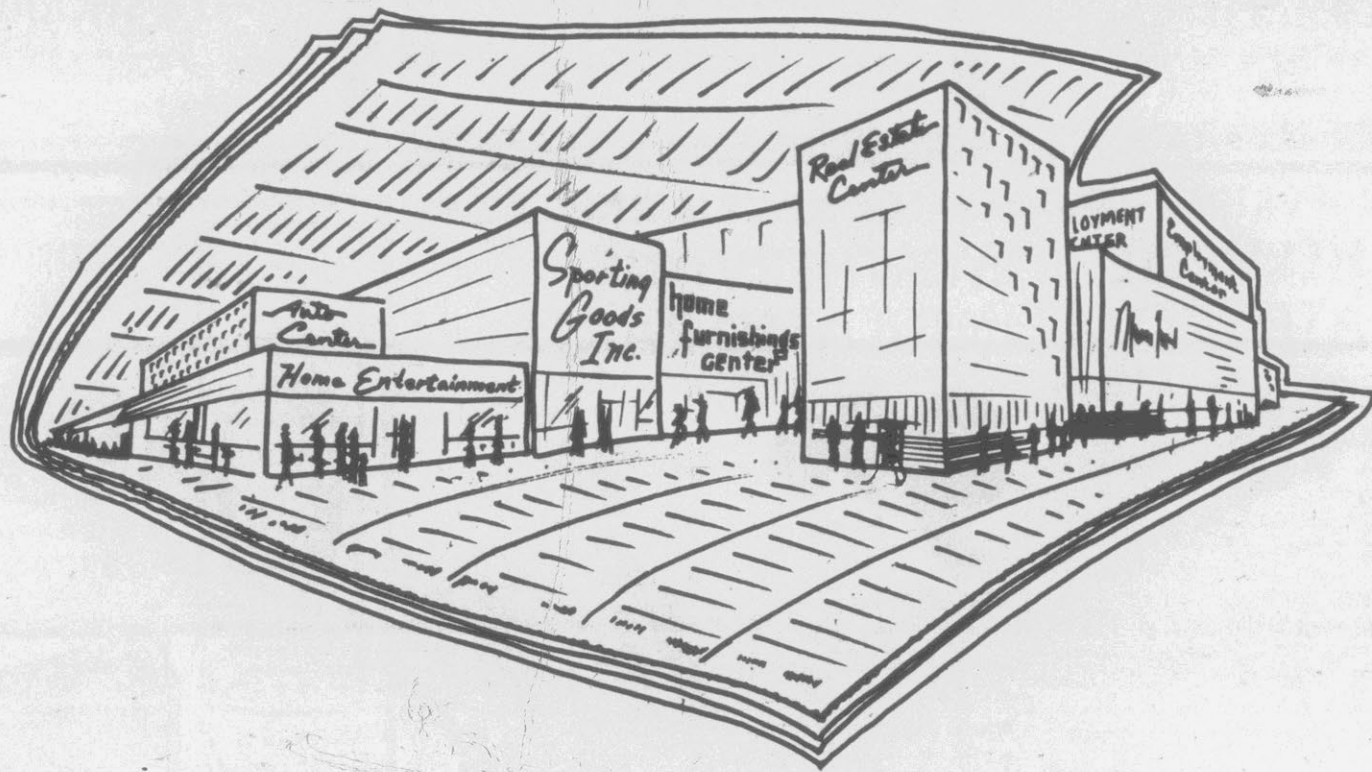
Some supernatural and satanic power, Graham said, is "keeping the intellectuals from reading the Bible. The ignorance of university professors concerning this book on which our civilization is built is unbelievable."

One did not, Graham said, have to know "big words" to know what was happening in the world. One only had to study the Bible and accept Christ.

Through Saturday, Graham's public relations aides said the crusade had collected \$149,000 in donations from the stadium crowds.



"Well, Mr. Success has made it through another Monday!"



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Hold Man In Store Death

ROXBEL, N.C. (AP)—Bertie County Sheriff E.H. Daniels said James Avery, 22, of Lewiston, is being held in the slaying of a rural grocery store owner and the armed robbery of the store.

Daniels said Carlton Woodrow Barham, 58, was shot to death and a store employee wounded Saturday night during a robbery shortly before the store closed at 9 o'clock.

He said Avery was arrested in Murfreesboro about an hour after the shooting on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and driving a stolen vehicle.

Avery is charged with murder, armed robbery and assault with intent to kill Mrs. Nellie Gordon Ivey, 52, in connection with the grocery store incident.

Mrs. Ivey was listed in serious condition at Roanoke-Chowan Hospital with a bullet wound in the stomach.

Daniels said Barham and Mrs. Ivey were getting ready to close the store when an armed man entered. He said Mrs. Ivey told him the man cleaned out the cash register, but she was not sure how much money was taken.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 8.

The 'Worry Clinic' Origins Point To Accidents

Read Judge Givan's fascinating account of the accidental origin of Coca Cola. Note the many modern drugs which we physicians got from laymen in past centuries. Even small pox vaccination resulted from Dr. Jenner's alertness to the immunity of milkmaids.

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

CASE Y-531: Judge Richard Givan is one of the talented members of the Indiana State Supreme Court.

We were dining together at the annual Indiana Society Banquet when our conversation veered around to accidental discoveries.

"Dr. Crane," Judge Givan began, "Coca Cola probably never would have been discovered except for the inadvertent mixture of a patent medicine cough remedy with



some fizz water.

"My great grandfather came up to Indiana from Georgia.

"And he grew so enthusiastic about the fertile soil in the Hoosier State that he wrote to his brother back in Georgia, urging him to migrate northward, too."

"But his brother replied that he had just purchased the formula for a cough medicine from a patent medicine vendor and wanted to stay in Georgia to see how he could make out with it."

"That man was the founder of the Coca Cola industry, for he got his cough remedy upon the shelves of the local drug stores."

"And one of the druggists on a

hot day decided to make himself a cold drink.

"So he reached behind his back to take a bottle of sarsaparilla syrup from the shelf in order to pour it into his glass."

"Then he squirted some carbonated water into the same glass and took a hearty drink."

"He was startled by the unique flavor and took a second big swallow."

"Then he turned around and found that he had mistakenly used the cough sirup instead of sarsaparilla."

"His new drink was so delightful that he told my great grandfather's brother the cough remedy was better as a soft drink than anything he had ever tasted."

"So it moved off the shelves of drug stores as a cough remedy and is now famous worldwide as an American beverage."

physicians had no successful treatment for patients with water-swollen legs, due to inflamed hearts that ran a high pulse rate of much over 100 beats per minute.

One young scientist carefully observed this herb woman's selection of leaves she put into her tea, and decided just one of them probably was the real solution.

By process of elimination he found that it was foxglove, and thus digitalis came into modern medical practice.

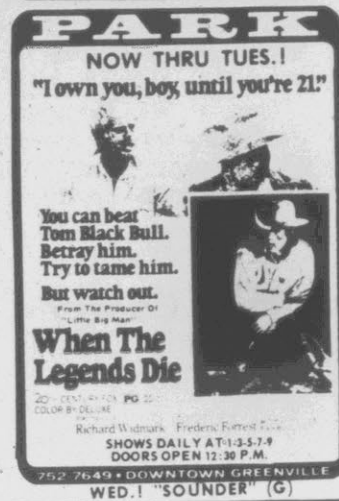
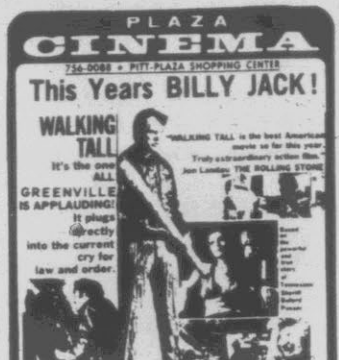
Curare, used as a poison to coat the tips of South American Indian arrows and darts, is now another ally of modern medicine.

So is rauwolfia, the

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, October 1, 1973—13

NAMED FOR CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI) — Childress County, in Texas, located in the southern portion of the state, was named for George C. Childress, author of Texas' Declaration of Independence.



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to obtain information from past contacts and to make new friends with those who can show you how to get ahead in ways not known to you before. Also communicate with those who have been out of touch with.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to obtain information now that has been difficult to find in the past. A talk with one who thinks differently from you can bring fine results. Do something thoughtful for mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of responsibilities that are strictly your own. Also, handle association and government matters with special care. Do the thoughtful things that bring you and mate closer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Diplomacy must be exercised when dealing with associates so that you don't sever valuable connections. Don't fall into a trap that could start an argument. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle important duties you have to do and stop thinking about going off on a tangent. Show more cooperation where co-workers are concerned. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to engage in favorite hobbies and perfect them. Show closest tie that you are happy with the relationship. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Keep out of trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are many duties to take care of at home so try to spend as much time there as you can. Forego outside activities. Study new interest that will help you to start an upturn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Shopping and errands should be handled early before you get into problematical affairs. Be sure you first finish your work before going out for recreation in the evening. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can make repairs to property and add to its value at this time. Improve your budget so that it is more workable and flexible. Show that you are a practical person. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking the treatments you need to have better health and a more charming appearance is wise now. Accept an invitation to a civic affair. Make the acquaintance of an interesting person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to get your future better organized so that you can achieve more. Get your facts and figures straight. Give assistance to a friend who needs it badly. Improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make proper plans to gain the personal wishes that mean a great deal to you. Get rid of anything you do not want in life. Little gifts to friends will be appreciated. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you handle matters in the business world well, including any important public matters. Paying bills that are due now is important. Show that you are a practical person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will speak out honestly, but it is important that you teach diplomacy, otherwise your progeny could easily be hurt by others. Direct the education along lines of imports and exports. Permit to travel some early in life. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Teach ethical training early in life.

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

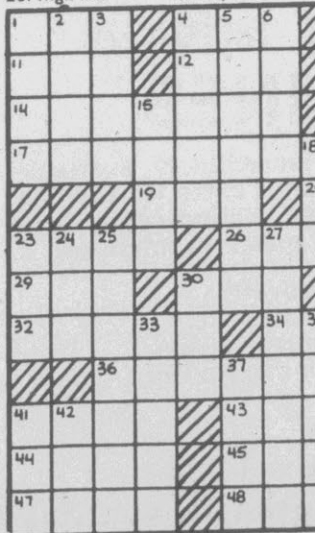
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Auditor
- Triton
- Rabbit tail
- Melody
- Greenward
- Nimbus
- Spare time
- Burden
- Misleading
- Unit of reluctance
- Furlough
- Pledge
- Abstract being
- High hill



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-1



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- Escape
- Canes
- Liang
- Gleamed
- Vocal composition
- Eskimo knife
- Weather satellite
- Irrational number
- Certain trains
- Promise
- Sea bird
- Bankroll
- Bravo
- Setback
- Indifferent
- Capuchin monkey
- Truth
- Jogs
- Lathered
- Payola
- Gambol
- Sandarac tree
- Printing error
- Coal scuttle
- One addressed

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AK1085 ♠ J94 ♣ J973

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠

Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Four spades. Your hand is the equivalent of an opening bid facing an opening bid, and partner is marked to have club support in view of the fact that the opponents have bid both red suits.

Q. 2 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKQJ1087 ♠ 9 ♣ AJ9 ♠ 853

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 3 ♥ Dble. Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A—Three spades. While partner may have the stuff in his own hand to handle West's preempt, your hand is bound to prove a disappointment in defense. Your hand might be worth only one defensive trick, when partner is expecting two or three. You must warn him.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AK1065 ♠ AKQ7 ♠ J96 ♣ J4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Three clubs. You have a moderate opening bid of your own and partner has opened the bidding, this is one of the cases where you cannot insist on game. Unless partner can take further action over three clubs, it is unlikely that you have enough tricks for either three no trump or five clubs.

Q. 4 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKQJ1087 ♠ 9 ♣ AJ9 ♠ 853

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Three clubs. You have a moderate opening bid of your own and partner has opened the bidding, this is one of the cases where you cannot insist on game. Unless partner can take further action over three clubs, it is unlikely that you have enough tricks for either three no trump or five clubs.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 7:00 Truth or Con | 12:30 Search |
| 7:00 Make A Deal | 1:00 The Young |
| 8:00 Gunsmoke | 1:30 World Turns |
| 9:00 Dick Van Dyke | 2:00 Guiding Light |
| 10:00 Medical Report | 2:30 Edge of Night |
| 11:00 Movie | 3:00 Price Is Right |
| 11:30 Love of Life | 3:30 Match Game |
| 12:00 News | 4:00 Secret Storm |
| | 4:30 Lucy |
| | 5:00 Mod Squad |
| | 5:30 Medical Center |
| | 6:00 News |
| | 6:30 News |
| | 7:00 Truth or Con |
| | 7:30 Tell the Truth |
| | 8:00 Jokers' Wild |
| | 8:30 Hawaii 50 |
| | 9:00 Movie |
| | 9:30 Movie |
| | 10:00 Love of Life |
| | 11:00 Final Report |
| | 11:30 Movie |
| | 12:00 News |

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 7:00 Dragnet | 12:30 Who, What |
| 7:30 Jeopardy | 1:00 NBC News |
| 8:00 Lot's Luck | 1:30 Three on a |
| 8:30 Diana | 2:00 Days of Our |
| 9:00 Movie | 2:30 Doctors |
| 10:00 News | 3:00 Another World |
| 11:00 Tonight | 3:30 Peyton Place |
| | 4:00 Somerset |
| | 4:30 Jeopardy |
| | 5:00 Bonanza |
| | 5:30 News |
| | 6:00 NBC News |
| | 6:30 Dragnet |
| | 7:00 Hollywood 50 |
| | 8:00 Chase |
| | 9:00 Crime's Place |
| | 9:30 Another World |
| | 10:00 Police Story |
| | 11:00 News |
| | 11:30 Hollywood Sq |
| | 12:00 Tonight |

WCTI — Ch. 12

MONDAY

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 7:00 Andy Griffith | 2:00 Newlywed |
| 7:30 Bobby Gold | 2:30 In My Life |
| 8:00 Rookies | 3:00 Gen Hosp |
| 9:00 Football | 3:30 One Life |
| 10:00 News | 4:00 Gilligan's |
| 11:00 NFL Highlight | 4:30 Gomer Pyle |
| 12:00 News | 5:00 Bev. Hill |
| | 5:30 Total News |
| | 6:00 ABC News |
| | 6:30 Best Clock |
| | 7:00 Andy Griffith |
| | 8:00 Zoo |
| | 8:30 Monty Python |
| | 9:00 Movie |
| | 9:30 Movie |
| | 10:00 Temp Rising |
| | 11:00 News |
| | 11:30 Brady Bunch |
| | 12:00 Passwork |
| | 12:30 Split Second |
| | 1:00 My Children |
| | 1:30 Make A Deal |

WUNK — Ch. 25

MONDAY

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 7:00 Gardener | 2:00 Your Future |
| 8:00 Juvenile Court | 2:30 Cultures |
| 9:15 Math | 3:00 Hodgepodge |
| 9:30 Film | 3:30 Inside Out |
| 10:00 Sesame St. | 4:00 Mr. Rogers |
| 11:00 Sesame St. | 4:30 Sesame St. |
| 12:00 News | 5:00 Elec. Co. |
| 1:00 News | 5:30 Elec. Co. |
| 1:30 News | 6:00 Observing Eye |
| 2:00 News | 6:30 What's New? |
| 2:30 News | 7:00 Your Future |
| 3:00 News | 7:30 Your Children |
| 3:30 News | 8:00 News Conf. |
| 4:00 News | 8:30 TBA |
| 4:30 News | 9:00 Dialoque |
| 5:00 News | 9:30 Cover to Cover |

Stretch your weekends... Mondays are Fun Days at Shoney's.

FISH NIGHT

This Monday 5 P.M. Til Close

- Two large portions of fresh fried fish file
- Golden french fries
- Tangy cole slaw or tossed salad
- Shoney's own special baked Grecian bread

Everyone Loves The Good Things at Shoney's...even Mondays

Shoney's now has Daily Menu Specials priced for your pocketbook. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Everyday.



264 By-Pass 756-2186

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



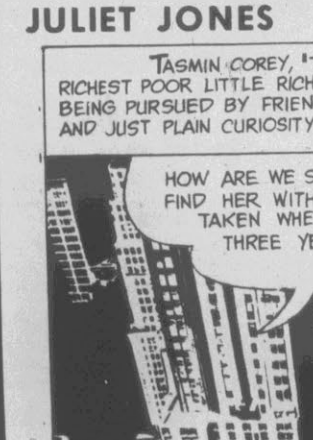
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



MEADOWBROOK



TICE



DRIVE-IN THEATRE



THE SOUND OF MUSIC



THE SOUND OF MUSIC



THE SOUND OF MUSIC



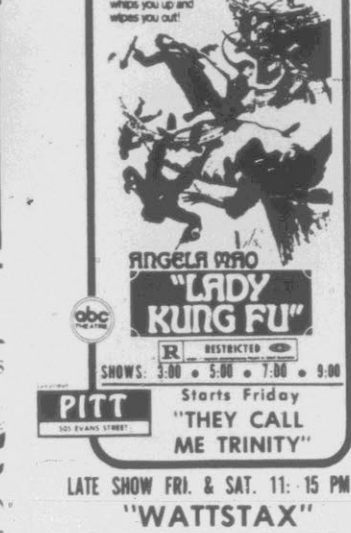
THE SOUND OF MUSIC



LESS LITTER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Highway Department officials say Arizonans do care about the litter problem along the state's highways. The department says costs for litter pickup in the last fiscal year declined from \$322,000 to \$221,000.

NOW thru THURS.



PARK

NOW THRU TUES. I

"I own you, boy, until you're 21"

Shows Daily at 11:35-7:45

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Calf Sales Stabilized

RALEIGH (AP)—Prices on fall feeder calf sales stabilized last week, according to Clint Reese of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association.

"They may go back up a little" this week, Reese said.

He said the retail sales outlook for beef has improved since last weekend, the fat or slaughter cattle market has strengthened, and several order buyers from the Midwest have returned to the Tar Heel calf sales in recent days.

Prices at the fall feeder sales started at \$60.74 a hundred at Rocky Mount on Sept. 13, but dropped to about \$50 at Goldsboro and Clinton on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, the average rose to about \$51 at Laurel Hill.

"Even at \$51, the price is nearly \$10 a hundred below the season opener at Rocky Mount, but it's still \$6 to \$7 above prices a year ago," Reese said.

Litter Costly

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — It takes \$70,000 a year plus 24 full-time summer employees to keep Yellowstone National Park free of litter.

Daniel Nordgren, park maintenance chief, says vehicles travel 74,000 miles a year packing up trash. They also add tourists on occasion by finding lost articles along the road.

Nordgren says his men take pains to keep the nation's oldest national park clean because they feel it's a "special place." This sometimes includes lowering a man over a cliff by a rope to clean up trash thrown down a scenic overlook.

DOODLE-BUS

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1937 Franz Reimspeck was doodling on a beer coaster. He drew a small "V" on top of a large "W", and drew a circle around the design. Thus the Volkswagen trademark.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Fred Clevent Haddock, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 13th day of September, 1973. Gloria Frances H. Butler, 406 S. Harding Street, Greenville, N.C. Executrix of the Estate of James W. Haddock, Deceased September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Minnie L. Harper, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 18th day of September, 1973. Louis Harper, Administrator of the Estate of Minnie L. Harper, Box 258, Winterville, N.C. S.O. Worthington, Attorney, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Johnnie A. Harrington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, 315 West Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina, duly verified, on or before the 11th day of March, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 6th day of September, 1973. William F. Harrington, Executor Harrell & Mattox, Atlys. September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 1973

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Herman Lee Garriss, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to said administrator. This 26th day of September, 1973. H. R. Garriss, Administrator, R. B. Lee, Attorney, P. O. Box 124, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frizzelle Haddock of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Frizzelle Haddock to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 18th day of September, 1973. Leon J. Haddock, Administrator, Route 2, Box 916, Chocowinity, North Carolina Mayo & Mayo Attorneys, Washington, North Carolina Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1973

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of James Watson Butler, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 13th day of September, 1973. Gloria Frances H. Butler, 406 S. Harding Street, Greenville, N.C. Executrix of the Estate of James W. Haddock, Deceased September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1973

NOTICE
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Walter Branch Swindle, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson & Shofner, with six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will be required to make payment to the undersigned. This 18th day of September, 1973. Ramona Whitfield Swindle, Administrator of the Estate of Walter Branch Swindle, Lot 12A, Riverside Trailer Park, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Williamson & Shofner, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 552, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1973
Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Winterville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and one (1) Alderman. That said election will be conducted on November 6, 1973, and the voting place will be open for voting in the afternoon between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 8th, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 8, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This 17th day of September, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, J.B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN, W.W. Speight, County Attorney, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1973
Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Winterville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and one (1) Alderman. That said election will be conducted on November 6, 1973, and the voting place will be open for voting in the afternoon between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 8th, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 8, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This 17th day of September, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, J.B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN, W.W. Speight, County Attorney, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1973

NOTICE
This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 13th day of September, 1973. Gloria Frances H. Butler, 406 S. Harding Street, Greenville, N.C. Executrix of the Estate of James W. Haddock, Deceased September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1973
Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Fountain, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 6, 1973, and the voting place will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 8th, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 8, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This 17th day of September, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, J.B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN, W.W. Speight, County Attorney, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1973

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Walter Branch Swindle, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson & Shofner, with six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will be required to make payment to the undersigned. This 18th day of September, 1973. Ramona Whitfield Swindle, Administrator of the Estate of Walter Branch Swindle, Lot 12A, Riverside Trailer Park, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Williamson & Shofner, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 552, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1973
Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Winterville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and one (1) Alderman. That said election will be conducted on November 6, 1973, and the voting place will be open for voting in the afternoon between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 8th, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 8, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This 17th day of September, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, J.B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN, W.W. Speight, County Attorney, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF GRIMESLAND, NORTH CAROLINA, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1973
Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Grimesland, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of five Town Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 6, 1973, and the voting place will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 8th, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 8, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This 17th day of September, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, J.B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN, W.W. Speight, County Attorney, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FALKLAND, NORTH CAROLINA, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1973
Pursuant to G.S. 163-33(8), notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the town of Falkland, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and three (3) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 6, 1973, and the voting place will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 8, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 8, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This 17th day of September, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, J.B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN, W.W. Speight, County Attorney, Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Mary Lee Vines to James T. Cheatham, Trustee, dated the 30th day of March, 1972, and recorded in Book U-40, at page 46 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 NOON ON THE 5th day of OCTOBER, 1973, the following described property:

BEING all of Lot No. 4, in Block "B" of the Lincoln Park Subdivision, as shown on map thereof drawn by Henry L. Rivers, Thomas W. Rivers and Associates, C. E., dated February 25, 1957, as recorded in Map Book 8, at page 4, in the Pitt County Public Registry. Sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lots or parcels of land including a deed of trust to Home Savings & Loan Association as appears in Book T-35, page 160 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and the highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of 10 percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith pending the confirmation of this sale. This 4th day of September, 1973. JAMES T. CHEATHAM, TRUSTEE EVERETT & CHEATHAM, Attorneys at Law, Greenville, N. C. 27834 September 10, 17, 24, and October 1, 1973

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of James Watson Butler, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 13th day of September, 1973. Gloria Frances H. Butler, 406 S. Harding Street, Greenville, N.C. Executrix of the Estate of James W. Haddock, Deceased September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1973

NOTICE

**North Carolina
Pitt County**
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lena L. Futrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against estate to present them to the undersigned at the Post Office Box 527, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before the 10th day of March, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 7th day of September, 1973. Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Post Office Box 527, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Administrator of the Estate of Lena L. Futrell September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 1973

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Melvin Earl Williams and wife, Hilda C. Williams, to Willard Gourley, Jr., Trustee, dated the 20th day of September, 1972, and recorded in Book D-41, page 751 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 28th day of June, 1973, and recorded in Book 2-41, page 451, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured demanding a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on the 15th day of October, 1973, the following in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. 15, Block "C" of Kennedy Estates, Section No. Two (2), as the same appears of record in Map Book 2-41, page 37 of the Pitt County Public Registry. This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments, if any, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit a sum equivalent to ten percent (10) of his bid as evidence of good faith pending the confirmation of said sale. This 12th day of September, 1973. CLIFTON W. EVERETT, JR., Substituted Trustee, Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys, P.O. Box 1220, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1973

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, INC.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
West End Shopping Center, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of North Carolina, hereby gives notice:
1. That the directors and shareholders of West End Shopping Center, Inc., have voted to dissolve West End Shopping Center, Inc. under the provisions of Chapter 55 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, entitled "Business Corporation Act", and the several amendments thereto;
2. That said corporation, through its proper officers, has executed and filed with the Secretary of State in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, Articles of Dissolution of West End Shopping Center, Inc., and that a copy of said Articles of Dissolution of West End Shopping Center, Inc., certified by the Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina has been filed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina;
3. That said corporation will proceed forthwith to do all acts and things necessary and required to liquidate its business and affairs.

Any person to whom the corporation is indebted will make immediate payment to the corporation at the address set forth below. Any persons indebted to the corporation will make immediate payment or settlement to the corporation at the address set forth below. THIS 19th day of September, 1973. WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, INC. BY: Lat W. Purser, President 919 Norland Road Charlotte, North Carolina 28205 Registered Office: Room 14, Pettiford Building 414 Washington Street Greenville, North Carolina Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

NOTICE OF RESALE
North Carolina
County of Pitt
WHEREAS the undersigned, acting as Trustee in a certain deed of trust executed by DANFORD BAKER and wife, IRENE P. BAKER, and recorded in Book F-38 at page 310 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of Five Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Five and no-100 Dollars (\$5,195.00). NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the County courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:30 a.m., on the 12th day of October, 1973, the following described property located in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina.

LOT 1: BEGINNING at the Northeast intersection of Crawford and Main Streets, thence along the eastern property line of Crawford Street a distance of 147.5 feet to the Southeast corner of the intersection of Crawford and Main Streets; thence an easterly direction along the southern property line of Smith Alley a distance of 56.41 feet; thence a southerly direction parallel to the North line of Main Street with the first line a distance of 147.5 feet to the northern property line of Main Street; thence a westerly direction along the northern property line of Main Street a distance of 52.82 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot No. 4 in Block "C", thence Northerly 147 1/2 feet to a twenty foot alley, thence westerly with said alley 52.82 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot No. 1 in Block "C", thence Southerly 147 1/2 feet to the BEGINNING, and being Lots No. 2 and 3 in Block "C" of the Munford-Arthur Subdivision, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 1 at Page 2 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same two lots conveyed by J.A. Matthews, Mortgagee, to Lillie Allen by deed dated December 28, 1926, and recorded in Book M-16 at Page 60 of the Pitt County Registry and being the same as conveyed by Danford Baker and wife, Irene Baker in Book G-28 at page 283.

This 26th day of September, 1973. MARK W. OWENS, JR., Trustee, Owens, Browning & Haigwood, Attorneys at Law, Greenville, N.C. 27834 September 10, 17, 24, and October 1, 1973

Daily Reflector

752-6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC, 1969, 4 door Fleetwood with less than 40,000 miles on owner, very clean. Only \$2500. Can be seen at Ed Tipton Agency, Call 756-0911 or after 6 p.m. call 756-1769.

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1969, 4 door hardtop, 327 engine, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m., 752-5345.

CORVETTE 1971, 26,000 miles, \$4850. After 4 p.m. 758-2699.

CHEVROLET WRECKER, 1962 model 1/2 ton. Homes lift, radio, heater. Oversized tires, running lights, flasher light unit. First \$950 buyer. Call Joe Peches Volkswagen, Greenville, N.C. 756-1135.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 1967, loaded, \$550. Mobile Home Center, 264 By-Pass.

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1968, in excellent condition. New paint, mag wheels, 327 engine, 4 speed. \$1200.00. Call 756-6447 after 5 p.m.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

See Brown Wood, Inc. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

1971 FORD SUPER VAN. \$1990 or best offer. 752-1486.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy van. Very good condition, \$950. 752-1486 after 5 p.m.

FORD WINDOW VAN. 1967. Will sell for \$1200.00. Very good car. Extra good condition. 752-3921.

1965 MGB. REBUILT engine, good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 756-6667.

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

MONTE CARLO. 1972, Assume payments. 756-4088.

MUSTANG, 1965. 758-5302 or 758-4696.

MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1968, 289 engine, in good condition. \$1,000. Call 524-4586 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition at wholesale price, will finance. Call 522-5696.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 3. Good condition. Air condition, fully equipped, \$1200 or best offer. 758-5487.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 1968, blue grey, vinyl roof, loaded. \$1295. Call 758-0619 or 752-4156.

PITT MOTOR SALES (across from Parker Barbecue) 3104 Memorial Drive, 756-2547, has the cleanest used cars in town. 1969 models and up. The salesmen are David Briley, Sr., David Briley, Jr., Kenneth Ross. License number 552.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Call 758-0675.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, MOTOR recently rebuilt, brakes relined. 758-4399.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

Boats & Equipment

SPECIAL PRICES ON used boats, motors, and trailers, different sizes. Call 758-0202.

14' COMMODORE 75 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleet Captain trailer. Contact McLachlan Grocery, Falkland hwy, ask for Kirby Mills.

RENTERS CHECK Classified first when they have a move in mind. Be sure your vacancy is listed. Dial 752-6166 Now!

Cycles For Sale

1973 CB350 HONDA, accessories. Like new, \$700. Call 758-3843.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1974, Chopper. Call 756-0359. \$1000.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND CHILDREN'S nursery. Age 7 months and up. Rates \$14 per week. Everything furnished. 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

SPECIAL PRICES ON rabbits and cages. Limited time only. Call 758-0202.

FEMALE KITTEN NEEDS home. 5 months old. Playful, cute, affectionate, and trained. Call 752-0786 after 4.

DOGS FOR SALE: Beagles, coon dogs. See David Nichols at Ayden, N.C. 1/2 mile from Elm Grove Church.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, BLACK and brown, male and female. Call 752-0744.

MALE AKC PEKINESE, 100 firm. 827. 5156. Pinetops.

AKC PEKINESE. Stud at service. \$35. Call 823-5172.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, 8 weeks, purebred. Ltr. trained. Healthy. 746-5943 after 6 p.m.

POODLES AND Cocker pups, AKC. Call 758-5786 after 4:30 Stud Service—8 breeds.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
MEAT CUTTER - we need a number 1 man. Apply in person at Overton's. Also need meat wrapper. Paid vacation, life insurance, modern equipment, hospitalization, top wages.

NEEDED

2 Young Ladies for Store Clerks at 12th Street Grocery 317 W. 12th Street Apply in person.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator.

Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.

WANTED : CAB DRIVERS. Part time or full time. Apply at 1719 South Greene Street.

Wanted: Man with DESIRE & AMBITION for retail sales work. Income opportunity unlimited. Many Fringe Benefits including Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Paid Vacation. If you have the ability and will put forth the effort Contact Jim Tew, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass in Greenville. Phone: 756-5434.

ROUTE SALES MAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience in sales. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier-typist with outgoing personality. Good starting salary. Apply at Provident Finance Company, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED PART time secretary and bookkeeper. Send resume to P.O. Box 2154, Greenville.

AVON
To Buy or Sell, Call: 758-2444

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Industry. Counter Clerk. Career opportunity for mature individual willing to accept responsibility. Experience preferred but not essential. Salary negotiable. Exceptional working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply by personal appointment only. Buck Supply Company, Phone 758-3191.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER with training and/or experience. Apply at Personnel Dept. 207 Administration Building, E.C.U., Greenville, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN WANTED FOR a new position in a progressive family planning program. Excellent working hours and good job benefits. Contact the Edgecombe County Health Department, Tarboro, N.C. 823-2174.

RADIO STAFF ANNOUNCER for N.C. mountain area. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate with 3rd ticket. If trained or experienced contact Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, 756-4832, or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte, N.C., (704) 376-1619.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Wanted: Supervisor

Need individual with several years of manufacturing experience to supervise stockroom department. Require someone with

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A WORLD OF
RESULTS**

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Miscellaneous For Sale

ABRUZZI GRAZING RYE, cover crop rye, rye grass, fescue, potato baskets, and new type plastic electric fence posts. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-5641.

FIREWOOD, ALL hard wood and mixed. Fireplace and stove wood lengths. Call 752-1838 between 10 and 6, 524-4760 anytime.

YOUR SEED HEADQUARTERS. Winter and spring seeds, turnips, kale, mustard, winter rye grass, fescue, Home and Auto Store, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

Sporting Goods

DEER SEASON BEGINS OCTOBER 15. H. L. Hodges has a complete line of rifles, ammunition, and hunting clothing. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

JUST RECEIVED NEW supply of all types fishing tackle, electric trolling and motors. Come down and look them over. Home and Auto Store, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK puppy with white markings on chest. Flea collar but no tags. Lost in Englewood section. 756-6384.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, couple only. Call 756-0284 or 756-1617.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4422.

TWO BEDROOM, AIR condition, trailer, within city limit. Call 752-5494.

2 BEDROOMS, with air and washer. Call 746-6860.

3 BEDROOMS, WASHER, Shady Knoll, \$110. Prefer couple. 756-2892.

2 BEDROOMS WITH AIR, Available October 1st. Call 756-3523.

10 x 45 1963 mobile home for sale. Call 825-1341 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

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

1972 CHAMPION, 60x12. Owner must sacrifice. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, large living room, washer and dryer. Call after 6, 752-4899.

1967 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, washer, air-conditioned. 752-5328.

OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY: I have a company doing over 1/2 million dollars business annually. Would like one, two or 3 working partners with at least \$25,000 each to invest. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I am ready to retire. Write to "Opportunity", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. National corporation needs candidates for management training. \$800 salary if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview 756-6711.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDRENS PRODUCTS featuring SESAME ST. & DISNEY items! Highly weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. \$3,300. cash required! Call or write A li Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214) 243-1981.

ROSS PAINTING and carpentry. Interior-exterior. 756-4518, 756-3548.

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

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

Jennette's Home Improvement Complete Remodeling Service. Call: 758-3454

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Only 18 lots left

Pamlico Sound

Good Fishing,

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

Restricted

Call:

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SwanQuarter, N.C.

REAL ESTATE

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

PRICE AND LOCATION are right on this valuable lot zoned for business. Within town limits of Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. — Realty, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-6892 day, 752-4819 or 746-4574 nights. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

FOR SALE — income producing restaurant. Excellent location. Reason for selling, owner leaving town. For more information call: Downtown Motors, Inc., Ayden, N.C. Realty 746-6892, nights 752-4819 or 746-4574.

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

FIVE 2 BEDROOM duplex apartments in Aurora. Air condition, electric heat, near Texas Gulf. Fully rented. \$18,000 each duplex or \$87,500 for all units. Contact Frank Bonner, Aurora 322-4522 or Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737.

Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911

Land
Insurance
264 By-Pass
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Greenville's
Only Professional
Real Estate Broker

SMALL COTTAGE ON Pamlico River. Will finance. M.S. Brown 946-7200 Washington, N.C.

Farms For Sale

Farms Wanted

Acreage, farms and woodland. Any Size.

APPRAISALS Needed?

Carl Darden

Bowen Realty

752-7194, or 758-1983 eves.

House For Sale

BY OWNER IN BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dishwasher, carpet, central air, large outside workshop and storage building, fenced in yard. Call 756-3517 after 5 p.m.

ALLENDALE ROAD. 75 percent loan at 8 percent. Monthly payments, \$182. New, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace and sliding door, kitchen, pantry, 2 baths, enclosed garage. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163, nights 756-2957.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, with den, dining room, wall to wall shag carpet, central heat and air condition, with garage. Sale price \$15,900. Occupancy immediately. 756-5234.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, 6 large closets, one car carport, stove, washer and dryer, and all drapes included, carpet throughout entire home. Price \$23,500. A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183. Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

FOR SALE in Greenville. By owner. Nice 3 bedroom colonial style home with living room, kitchen, den, 2 large bedrooms, and a 2 car garage on a large wooded corner lot. Loan can be assumed. Call 756-5256 for an appointment after 5 o'clock weekdays and after 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

BY OWNER in Club Pines. Formal living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, and laundry room. Private fenced-in back yard with patio. Call 756-4797 after 6.

EXCELLENT CONDITION \$13,500. New paint job, new carpet throughout, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lot contains beautiful pecan trees, call A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

CANDLEWICK—THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-family room, dishwasher, 1 car garage. Situated on large wooded lot. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or Wilma Garris, 752-7033.

HARDING STREET. 1 1/2 story brick 3 bedroom home near university. Needs a little paint and patching but a lot of house for the money. \$26,000. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LITTLE PROFIT

FORD TRADE-INS

1499A - 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury, 4 door sedan, dark green, green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, A.M.F.M. radio, local one owner, extra clean. \$3268

1545A - 1971 Olds Vista Cruiser, station wagon, medium green, power steering, power brakes, factory air, one owner, low mileage, like new condition. \$2898

1208A - 1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door sedan, dark green, green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean, low mileage. \$1991

4027A - 1972 Pinto Run-a-bout, sports accent group, white, blue trim, luggage rack, one owner, extra clean. \$1991

See or call your Friendly Ford salesman

Brownie Tripp
Brinkley Moore
Willie Frizzle

Lenwood Heath
Bill Hill
Bill Riggins

Jim Wright
Jack Watts
Jimmy Mannings

HASTINGS FORD

East 10th Street Extension
758-0114
Dealer No. 5720

Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME, 43 West, loan assumption 7 percent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BROOK VALLEY. Large 4 bedroom, 2 story with double garage, den with wet bar and sun deck. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Located on extra large lot. This house recently completed, offers excellent loan assumption. Maximum privacy and no city taxes. Reasonable priced at \$62,000. Call Jeannette Cox for additional information. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

CLUB PINES, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all electric brick ranch 18 months old, in most desirable neighborhood. Wooded lot. To see the distinctive and attractive interior just call us, because we have the keys. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

NICE HOME on lovely wooded lot. N. O. Look Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, in Elmhurst school district. Call for appointment 756-4736 home. 752-6535 or 758-1336 office.

NESTLED AMONG THE TREES you find here a lovely 4 bedroom 2 story with 2 baths. The kitchen is equipped with the finest. A cozy den with fireplace here for those brisk fall evenings. Large large lot. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

TRYON DRIVE. Game room for the children, plus den with fireplace in this 3 bedroom home. Within walking distance to school. Price in mid 20's. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

SHAWNEE. Cute as a button is this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, big living room with Texas size kitchen. Price to sell with financing available. \$20,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

MEMORIAL DRIVE. Add it all up. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, side screened porch, nice lot, and garage. We have VA, FHA, or conventional financing available. THIS HOME NEEDS YOU! Only \$23,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

WOODLAWN. MANY young couples are now wanted to move into the older settled neighborhood. You should see this 5 bedroom home. Excellent for permanent or temporary home with future resale potential. Any available financing. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

TREES, SHRUBS and dirt available in a 21,840 square feet package located next to the lake in Brook Valley. If this lot will suit your dream house plans, call us today. 182x120. \$9,200. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, single garage, dishwasher, air condition, \$24,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

SURPRISE PACKAGE — to be very frank, this new home offers a lot for the money. A spacious living room, a kitchen with extra cabinet space and dining area, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, all this with central air, corner lot. We will get you the financing. \$33,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, hotwater heat, air condition, completely carpeted, recently painted inside and out. Large well landscaped corner lot. Eastern School District, 6 percent loan assumption. Call for appointment. 752-0732.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDES. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, living room, 23,000 BTU air condition unit, garage. Refrigerator, stove and drapes included. Call A.B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1 STORY BRICK home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, utility room, 6 large closets, 1 car driveway. Price \$23,000. Call A.B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JIMMY'S SPEED WORLD & TOM'S GARAGE

924 Dickinson Ave.
9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat.
752-0355 or 752-2573

LITTLE PROFIT

FORD TRADE-INS

1499A - 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury, 4 door sedan, dark green, green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean, low mileage. \$3268

1545A - 1971 Olds Vista Cruiser, station wagon, medium green, power steering, power brakes, factory air, one owner, low mileage, like new condition. \$2898

1208A - 1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door sedan, dark green, green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean, low mileage. \$1991

4027A - 1972 Pinto Run-a-bout, sports accent group, white, blue trim, luggage rack, one owner, extra clean. \$1991

See or call your Friendly Ford salesman

Lenwood Heath
Bill Hill
Bill Riggins

Jim Wright
Jack Watts
Jimmy Mannings

HASTINGS FORD

East 10th Street Extension
758-0114
Dealer No. 5720

Lots For Sale

2 CHOICE LOTS on Christenbury Lane in Brook Valley. Call 752-2142.

LARGE LOT LOCATED on Tripp property near Raynez swimming pool. Almost 2 acres. \$10,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

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The Deserts Are Growing; Can They Be Stopped?

By CHARLES E. FLINNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pouring oil on troubled sands may sound like a distorted cliché, but it also is one way to turn deserts—which are expanding ominously in many parts of the world—into gardens.

Other ways to reclaim deserts include spraying sand with synthetic rubber or resin, building junk heaps, and laying down an under-the-sand blanket of asphalt.

The question is not "will it work?" but rather "is it worth it?"

For years the great Sahara Desert has been expanding southward, driving nomadic herdsman from their cultural heritage. Probably more accurately, the nomads have been bringing the desert upon themselves by increasing their herds, which graze on the sparse vegetation and use up scarce water.

The herdsman accelerate the desert's advance when they use the vegetation for firewood. Once stripped for food and burned for fuel, there is no last flimsy barrier against wind-driven sand.

Desert Encroachment
Attention to desert encroachment today focuses on the area south of the Sahara besieged by years of drought, but expansion of desert areas is occurring on all the continents.

The Office of Science and Technology of the Agency for

International Development (AID) has studied desert encroachment, and results have been published as an appendix to a report by the foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa, chaired by Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich.

"Today, growing populations in search of land for living space and food production are rapidly increasing the utilization and, hence, the value of the semi-arid areas adjacent to the deserts," the AID study said.

While the waterless deserts may never be totally reclaimed the fringe areas can be saved.

According to the AID study, "a rough estimate of magnitude of encroachment south of the Sahara is that about 250,000 square miles of arable land—suitable for agriculture or intensive grazing—has been forfeited to the desert in the past 50 years."

Central Africa
Advancing deserts also are found in Libya, Egypt, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia in North Africa; Chile, Peru and Bolivia in Latin America; Saudi Arabia, Iran, Afghanistan and Turkey in the Near and Middle East; India and West Pakistan in South Asia; parts of the southwestern United States; Australia; and a belt of countries in Africa including Mali, Niger, Chad, Ethiopia, Sudan, Mauritania, Upper Volta and Senegal.

The central African area is

hardest hit. "Several studies of the Sahara have concluded that there has been a net advance in some places along a 2,200-mile southern front, of as much as 30 miles per year," the AID study reported.

How do deserts grow? Poor land use by the herders in Africa is one cause. Poor land management by cultivation is another way, the one which is believed to have led to dust bowl conditions in the United States in the '20 and '30s. The exhaustion of soil fertility and plowing habits can lead to trouble. Building wells and water reservoirs also can change water tables, resulting in expanding deserts.

India and Pakistan for years have carried out programs to inhibit desert growth.

Tremendous difficulties had to be overcome, but Tunisia's government successfully obtained crops from areas where "the sand has literally been shoved back," the AID study said.

Stabilize dunes
Even oil companies in the Middle East have worked on the problem, not so much to recover desert land as to stabilize protective sand dunes.

Esso, now Humble, adopted a simple method to steady dunes in Tunisia and Libya. The company planted tree seedlings and then sprayed oil on the sand.

According to the AID report, "this indeed stabilized the sand

dunes until the young trees had a chance to grow. In one experiment, eucalyptus seedlings grew within a year, to healthy trees more than six feet high. By that time the oil had disappeared, but the trees were able to take over the job of stabilization."

The International Synthetic Rubber Co. devised a sand binding formula using oil, water and synthetic rubber. Other synthetic sprays which work to bind the sand so it will not blow and will deter evaporation have been used experimentally. One plan involves a thin asphalt shield under the sand.

Heaping old cars, tires and other durable junk into sand barriers is helpful, but this requires wastes not usually available in desert countries.

Selective Plantings
Selective plantings have been used. Israel has planted millions of seedlings and scientists believe the adult trees have caused the "cooler temperatures and greater rainfall that the region now apparently experiences."

Tree planting attempts south of the Sahara are unattractive, according to the AID report, because the nomadic herdsman burn the trees and allow cattle to graze on the seedlings.

What are the costs of desert reclamation? Aside from the monetary estimates, which range broadly and depend on such things as the price of rubber synthetics, oil, labor and transportation, there are some intangibles.

Recovery of significant amounts of semi-arid areas

would require restrictions on nomadic practices. Yet one student of the desert, J.L. Cloudsley-Thompson, warned that "if traditional nomadism disappears ... it will be impossible to re-create it." Indeed, he said, as reported in the AID study, "the nomadic way of life is probably the only one that will ever produce anything of economic value" from such regions.

The AID study cited another scientist on the subject, A.T. Grove, who said "there is little to be said in favor of great schemes" to recover the desert. "The lands at the margins of the desert in Africa are poor and not likely to be highly productive."

Costs High
The AID paper said that one study has indicated an invest-

ment of \$1 million dollars per square kilometer to retard the desert would have to be offset by a cash crop worth at least \$30,000 dollars a square kilometer annually to make it worthwhile.

However, the costs of not arresting the desert also are high. Emergency food relief, human dislocation, misery and death are costs being accrued in the area south of the Sahara.

The nomadic life style may be ending anyway. "Young people going to school are becoming literate and have greater expectations than their parents," Grove said. "People are congregating more near roads and in large towns."

"It is just as important to keep track of these changes in the human geography of the desert margins as it is to

monitor changes in the vegetation cover and calculate trends in precipitation," he said.

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EARL SCRUGGS, a respected banjo picker in the Grand Ole Opry crowd, reached a new peak in popularity with the soundtrack of "Bonnie and Clyde." (UPI Telephoto)

Scruggs' Influence Has Gone Beyond Nashville

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT
NEW YORK (UPI) — When the film "Bonnie and Clyde" was released five years ago, the successful soundtrack made its composer one of the best known—and best liked—musicians in all America.

Earl Scruggs always had been a respected banjo picker in the Grand Ole Opry crowd of Nashville, but it wasn't until his bluegrass tune "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" hit a peak in popularity as the theme of "Bonnie and Clyde" that Scruggs' influence reached much beyond the country music capital.

Here was a humble, Catawban country music star, who obviously loved his profession as much as anyone could, who went farther technically than anyone else had gone with a banjo and whose impeccable sincerity and kindly neighborliness made him scores of friends wherever he traveled.

Scruggs first cradled a banjo when he was 4 years old, watching his older brother and

a local picker named Smith Hammett performing in rural Cleveland County in the Piedmont section of North Carolina. That was in the Depression years, in a pocket of America where it seemed to hurt most.

In time, Scruggs was to learn Hammett's special ways of playing the banjo and work out a three-finger style that today bears the Scruggs label.

By 1945, Scruggs was a fullfledged Opry star, and with the Foggy Mountain Boys and Lester Flatt entertained regularly in Nashville and other towns along the country music road.

Following the success of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," Scruggs and his sons Randy and Gary teamed up with Josh Graves and Jody Maphis to form the Earl Scruggs Revue, touring the country from Florida to Washington state and playing a brand of music that really has no name—a combination of bluegrass, country, folk-rock and jazz.

"It's something I've been wanting to do for a long time from several different standpoints," Scruggs said in an interview. "I've been of the nature to try to learn new tunes. I like different types of material, of classical and different types of jazz and soul music."

Along with Earl, Randy and Gary, 15-year-old Steve Scruggs tours now with the revue whenever he's not in school, and Ma Scruggs—Louise—holds the purse strings and books the group.

"I grew up liking the banjo so well, and then to get to make it my profession," Earl Scruggs said in his slow,

drawing voice. "My father passed away when I was four. My one ambition I wanted in life was to live long enough for my boys to get big enough to understand death before I passed away."

"And now to be picking and look around and see them standing tall as a giant beside of me, there's just no words that I can find to explain how it pleases me to be playing with them."

Like his own family, his father's family was close musically, too.

"We had a banjo, guitar, fiddle," Scruggs said. "My father played fiddle in a band. I don't remember his playing but...I was trying to pick at that point. That's how I can date a few things because I was playing when I was 4 years old."

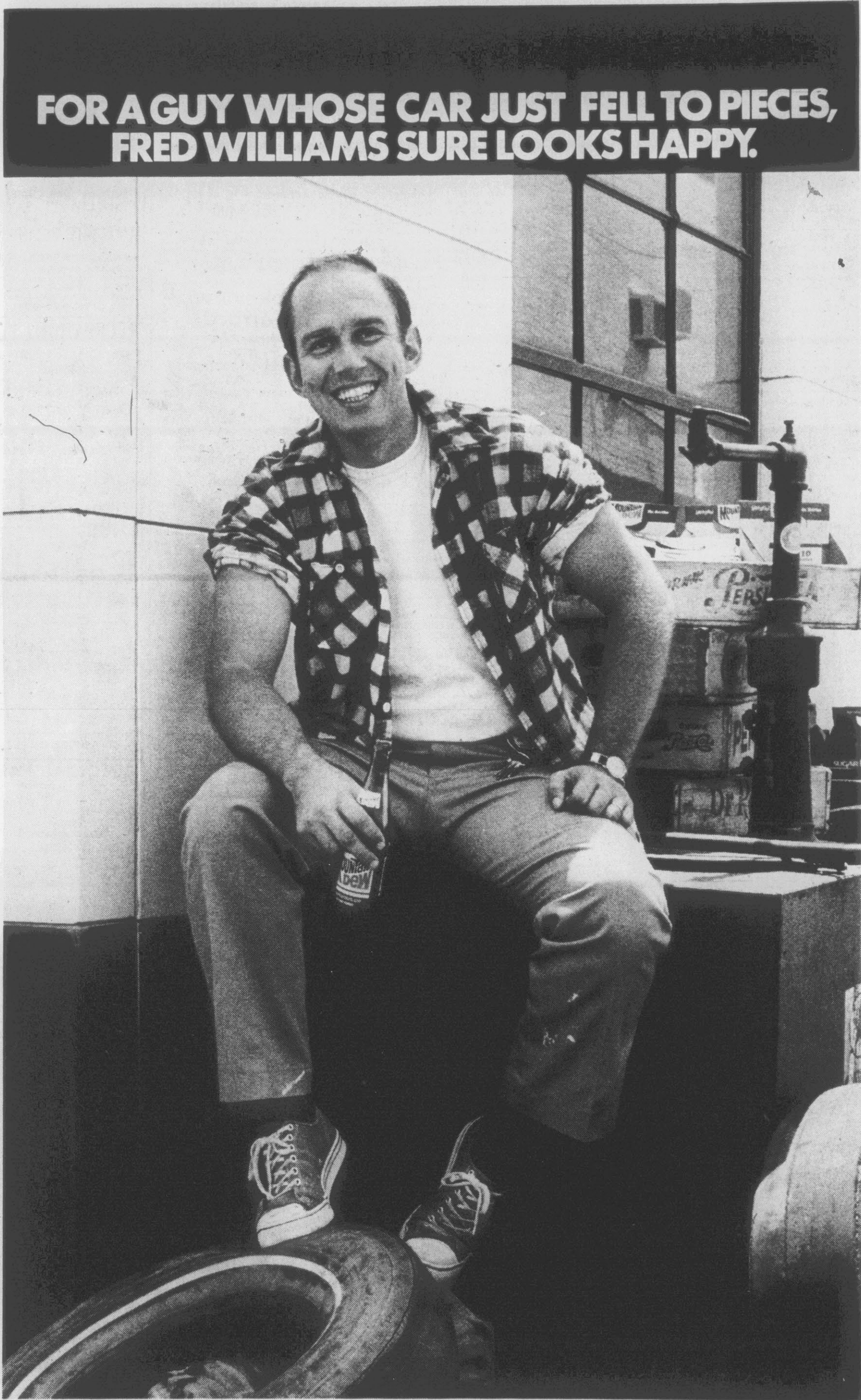
"And I can remember playing a square dance with my brother when I was 6 years old. I played guitar, he played the banjo. Actually he played similar to what I play now, but when I was growing up I was playing what we call two-finger style: thumb and index finger."

Nonexistent, But Rules Set

NEW YORK (AP) — An announcement mailed out by the city's Department of Consumer Affairs begins:

"A new set of regulations proposed by the Department of Consumer Affairs would make hansom cab rides safer and pleasanter for both horses and passengers."

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