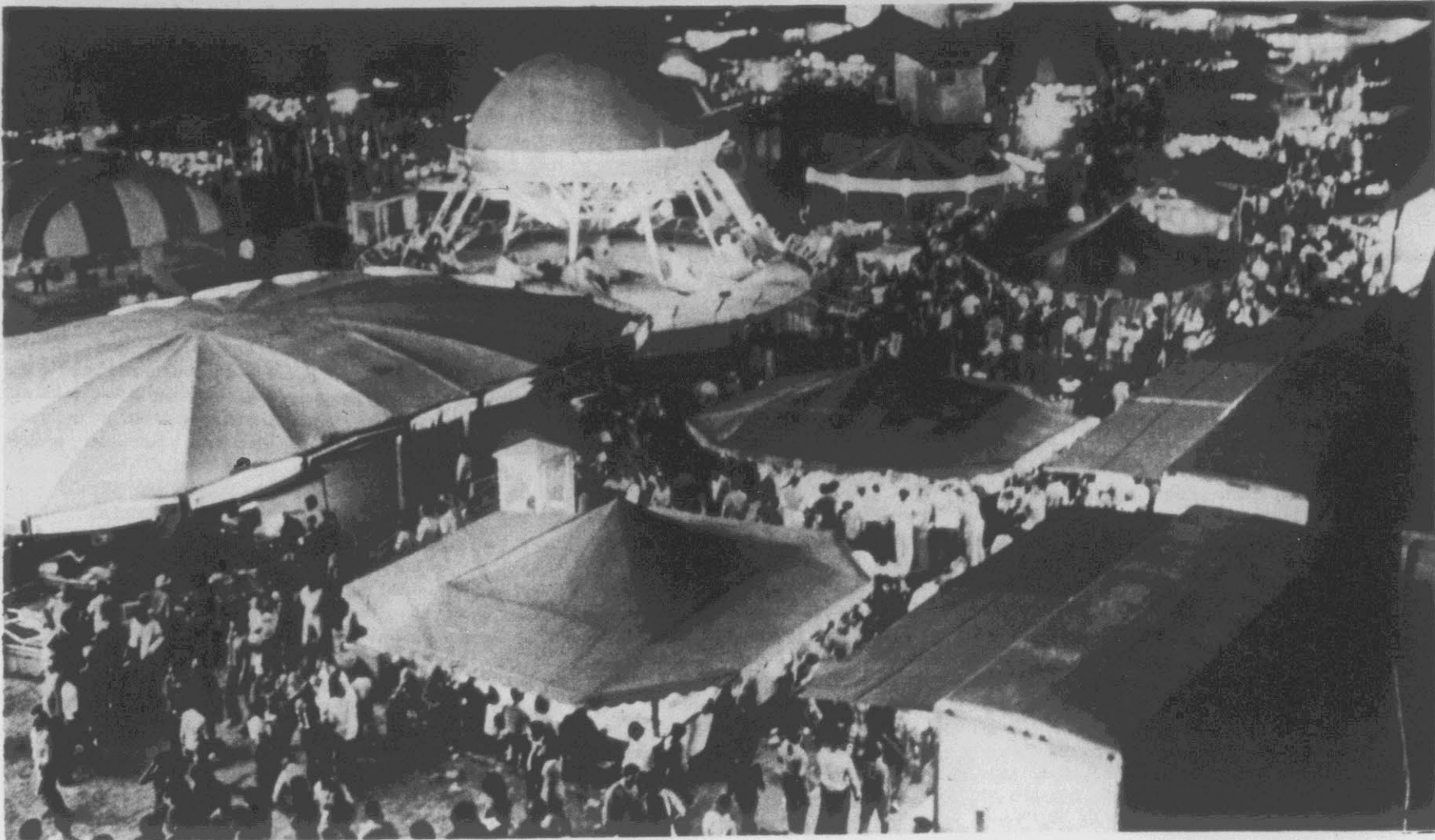




IT'S FAIR TIME — People line the midway last night at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. The fair features 30 rides, 14 shows, and 50 novelty concessions. The educational hall will feature a theme of

"Have a Safe Life." Other exhibit hall displays include field crops, horticulture, eggs, crafts, poultry, and home baked products. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Over 14,000 Saw Fair Last Night

Fair goers, who were rained out Tuesday night when 2.11 inches of rain fell in the Greenville area seemed to make up for it last night when an estimated 14,000 to 15,000 persons flocked to the county fair to see "Pitt County on Parade."

Fair manager Sam Winchester said the attendance last night was by far the largest so far this week. The American Legion-sponsored fair opened Monday night with an attendance estimated at 7,000, according to Winchester.

Tuesday night's attendance, in spite of the heavy rain, was estimated at 3,500 persons.

This year fair features more than 30 educational exhibits in the main exhibit hall, plus livestock exhibits in the fair's livestock exhibit hall.

On the midway for the 18th consecutive year is the Buck-

Page Exposition shows featuring 30 rides, 14 shows and about 50 novelty concessions.

Tobacco Relief

RALEIGH (AP)—Farmers in the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt who will have considerable tobacco remaining unsold when their markets close will be aided under an emergency plan announced Wednesday.

The plan was outlined by Fred Bond, general manager of the U.S. Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. The program has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which will assist in implementing it.

Under the plan, the Stabilization Corp will pay the support price to growers who deliver their tobacco to designated receiving points in South Carolina and North Carolina.

Bond noted that the tobacco will be packed and sold separately from all other loan tobacco. Any proceeds will be distributed on a proportionate basis to growers participating in the special pool.

Bond said the emergency program will begin after the season closes in each area.

The scheduling in South Carolina will be done through Mullins Leaf Tobacco Co. in Mullins beginning Oct. 12. Tobacco may be delivered to either the Mullins firm or to T. S. Ragdale Co., Lake City, starting Oct. 15.

Operations in the North Carolina-Border Belt will be handled by Whitehead & Anderson, Lumberton. Scheduling will start Oct. 19 and delivery Oct. 22.

Although support prices vary by grades, the general average for all grades this season is \$76.60 per hundred pounds.

with special "kiddieland" rides for little children.

The fair will close its six-day run Saturday night.

East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute students will be admitted today for half-price upon presentation of their school identification cards, according to Winchester.

Friday, the fair manager said, is the third school childrens day, "Saturday is everybody's day," according to Winchester.

Store Is Held Up

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department and Greenville Police are investigating an armed robbery Wednesday night at the Kwik-Pik Market on Highway 264 East that resulted in the theft of \$123.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the Kwik-Pik night clerk, Ann Daniels, told officers that a black male armed with a pistol entered the store around 10:50 p.m. and made her empty both cash registers of their contents.

The clerk reported that the man put the cash in a bag and fled on foot in the direction of the Tar River. No customers were in the store at the time of the incident, she reported, but there were customers sitting on the outside in a car when the man fled.

The Kwik-Pik, located across from the Pitt Golf Course, is situated just outside the city limits.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of showers along the coast Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy through Monday.

OFF CRITICAL LIST
NEW YORK (AP)—Retired journalist Walter Lippmann has been taken off the critical list at New York Hospital, where he is being treated after suffering a stroke.

State Budget Of \$1.1 Billion For Education

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Education today approved a \$1.1 billion budget request to present the 1974 General Assembly for operation of North Carolina's public schools and community colleges during the next fiscal year.

The request represented a \$262 million increase over spending during the present fiscal year.

The \$880 million total requested for public schools would be an increase of \$161 million. For community colleges, the \$226 million total would be a hike of \$101 million.

Proposed increases for the schools included an 8 per cent cost of living pay raise for all school personnel, instructional and noninstructional, which would cost \$54 million.

A \$12.7 million increase for public kindergartens would expand that program to another 16,000 five-year-old children. It would result in public kindergartens for an estimated 32,000 of the state's 85,000 five-year-olds.

Earlier State Treasurer Edwin Gill, an ex officio member, told the board he wanted to

Mass Transit Subsidy Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed a bill to provide \$400 million in government subsidies next year to ailing urban mass transit systems, but the measure faces a possible presidential veto.

A veto was predicted Wednesday by House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan as a coalition of big-city congressmen steered the bill to a narrow 219-195 passage.

Ford said a veto was assured if the bill goes to President Nixon in the form it left the House. A similar proposal has already passed the Senate.

"reaffirm every word and phrase" of a recent speech on career education that had drawn criticism from the superintendent of public instruction.

Gill and Craig A. Phillips, the school superintendent, took their differences on career education before the board at its monthly meeting.

In a speech at Wilmington Gill said he did not think career education should "dominate the curriculum" of public schools but should take "place along with other great disciplines."

Gill said he favored a "general comprehensive program which will include career education as an elective."

Phillips, a strong booster of career education, said in a prepared statement today that "in every high school in North Carolina the occupational courses are elective. Teachers, advisory committees and students cry with one voice for more programs so students may have their choices. Are these the electives we would cut back to two or none for fear these will replace other courses?"

Begin Debating Education Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate opens debate today on a \$33.4-billion health, education and welfare money bill with prospects it will be enlarged in floor debate.

The measure approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee is \$1.8 billion more than President Nixon's budget request and is an obvious candidate for a veto.

The Senate panel boosted it by \$579 million over the House version. Bill managers said as many as 100 floor amendments could be offered, some involving major increases.

September Saw Wholesale Food Prices Plummet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm and food product prices fell a record 6 per cent last month to lead the biggest decline in overall wholesale prices in 25 years, the government reported today.

The big drop in wholesale food prices, expected to start showing up on supermarket shelves in coming weeks, indicates this year's great food price rise may be slowing down.

The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all decline in wholesale prices during September was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 1.5 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all decline last month was the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, it matched the February 1948 figure.

The sharp decline in farm products reflected lower prices for livestock and corn, fresh and dried vegetables, live poultry and eggs. Raw cotton and milk prices increased, however.

September's drop in wholesale prices followed the biggest one-month rise in 27 years, a leap of

5.8 per cent from July to August, the period during which President Nixon lifted the mid-summer food price freeze.

Despite the September drop, however, wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago.

Farm products, after leaping a record 23.1 per cent in August, fell 6 per cent in September, the sharpest one-month drop since February 1948.

Prices of processed foods and feeds also fell 6 per cent last month.

And when combined with the drop in prices of farm products, the over-all decline in the category of farm products and processed foods and feeds was 6 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 5.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, both the biggest declines on record since the government began keeping these statistics in 1947.

The Labor Department said prices of consumer finished goods, including food and nonfood commodities nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following a sharp 3.8 per cent increase in August. The decline in this category was the first since last October.

Probe Power For Agnew's Lawyers

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers held unprecedented subpoena power today to search for news leaks in the federal grand jury investigation of the vice president.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman Wednesday granted the Agnew lawyers broad authority to question anyone in the United States "they deem appropriate and necessary," providing they give the Justice Department at least 48 hours' notice.

"Such depositions...shall be sealed and not be made part of any public file," Hoffman ruled. He also ordered the law-

yers and the government to keep secret the names of those subpoenaed or those who testify.

Among those likely to be called for sworn statements are newsmen, lawyers, Justice Department officials and former and present friends of Agnew who may already have been questioned by the prosecutors.

At a news conference Wednesday President Nixon spoke out strongly for Agnew's right "not to be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendos and the rest." Nixon said the charges "are serious and not frivolous."

Agnew has denounced the

leaks, blaming them primarily on some Justice Department officials who were "severely stung" by inept handling of the Watergate prosecutions.

Nixon, however, defended Agnew's main target, Henry E. Petersen, chief of the department's criminal investigation division.

"If I did not support Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation he would have been removed at this time," Nixon said.

The investigation of Agnew centers on allegations of bribery, extortion, conspiracy and tax violations while he was Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland in the 1960s.



ECU Foundation Gift

FUNDS GIVEN TO FOUNDATION — A check for \$50,000 is presented to Dr. Leo Jenkins, right, by Charles E. Myers, Sr., of Rich Square (center) as

Don Leggett, director of the ECU Foundation looks on. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest) See story Page 6.

Leaf Markets

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	317,054	284,878	89.85
Clinton	321,890	291,725	90.63
Dunn	314,050	283,939	90.41
Farmville	570,557	522,289	91.54
Goldsboro	243,499	225,209	92.49
Greenville	1,428,270	1,324,413	92.73
Kinston	1,145,381	1,057,505	92.33
Robersonville	316,038	284,870	90.14
Rocky Mt.	1,065,017	976,535	91.69
Smithfield	586,957	540,338	92.06
Tarboro	242,922	222,026	91.40
Wallace	317,615	290,600	91.49
Washington	319,953	290,936	90.93
Wendell	326,711	298,593	91.39
Williamston	241,716	221,904	91.80
Wilson	1,497,797	1,400,923	93.53
Windsor	322,208	294,576	91.42
Totals	9,577,635	8,811,259	92.00
Season Totals	209,721,013	188,103,592	89.69
Stabilization:	50,274 lbs.		

City Council Has 24-Item Agenda Slated Tonight

The City Council will consider a 24-item agenda at tonight's 8 p.m. session at city hall.

Items under old business include an appointment to the Recreation Commission to replace Mrs. Eleanor Hagans who has resigned; a public hearing on a request for rezoning from RA-20 to R-9 of Pinegrove Subdivision on Evans Street Extension; and public hearings on requests for mobile home permits by

Pitt Memorial Hospital, the Pitt County Community Health Department, and Joe Hardy.

Under old business, council members will also consider a resolution supporting fair housing policies and practices within the city; proposed expansion of the Human Relations Council from ten to 14 members to include two each from the Student Government Association of East Carolina University and the SGA of Rose High School; and a petition on public trans-

portation by Rev. Graham Nahouse.

New business facing the Council will involve a discussion between council members and the Utilities Commission concerning recent utility rate revisions; a presentation by Charles Lance, supervisor of the Greenville Volunteers in Service to America team, on the proposed VISTA program; a presentation by the League of Women Voters of Greenville and Pitt County concerning the establishment of bicycle paths withing the

city; a request for a rehearing of the rezoning of some 3.5 acres east of the Greenville Golf and Country Club from R-15 to R-6; an application for a mobile home permit by Smith-Waldrop Motors; and an application for a permit to operate a taxicab by Ned Staton.

Other items for consideration include a petition for annexation of Oakmont Professional Plaza located on the west side of N. C. 43 across from Carriage House Apartments; a request for rezoning a portion of Oakmont Professional Plaza; a

request for rezoning some 20 acres of property located adjacent to Greenville Boulevard N.E. from RA-20 to Highway Commercial; a request for rezoning the Stratford Arms Apartment property from R-6 to Office and Institutional; the realignment of a service alley between Truman and Lone Streets; and renaming of a portion of Crestline Boulevard to Club Pines Road.

In addition, the Council will consider approval of a standard owner-architect

agreement with William E. Friend for professional services involving a municipal swimming pool and bathroom in Evans Park; a Law Enforcement Assistance Grant Contract with the N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources; bids for the purchase of a paving breaker for the Public Works Department; payment of 330 hours of off-duty court time for 24 police officers; and a request for a tax refund to First Federal Savings and Loan Association in the amount of \$9.26.



Coordinate Makeup And New Headgear

NEW HAT, NEW YOU—Fall decrees a new look, complete with pretty hat. Michelle Phillips, star of "Dillinger," coordinates the hats with a new makeup look perfect for the budget-minded. With the close-fitting plaid cloche, left, emphasizing lips and eyes, she chooses a natural

look in turquoise eye shadow, brown mascara, tawny gel and apricot lip gloss. Robin Hood would have liked the flashing red felt hat with feather, second from left, complemented with tawny eye shadow, peach gel and wild persimmon lip gloss. Color-key the pert popcorn knit cloche, second

from right, with blue eye shadow, pink gel and brilliant cherry lip gloss. A coffee felt pith helmet, right, accents the face where blue eye shadow, peach gloss and apricot lipstick star. (Hats from Betmar, makeup by Tussy.)

Cancer Victims Counseled By 'Tomy Trio'

By SALLIE BATSON
ATLANTA (AP) — Three Atlanta housewives — Martha Knighton, Bobbie Brewer and Betty Regalis — are almost irreverent in their reverence for life.

This threesome is an American Cancer Society rehabilitation team that brings life to an often deadly subject — cancer. Martha, a vibrant redhead, is a mastectomy patient, while Bobbie is an ostomy patient. Betty is a laryngectomy patient who isn't the least shy about talking.

Each is married; each has children. As a team, the three have traveled throughout Georgia in the past year and a half, telling their stories to anyone who'll listen.

At first, they were nicknamed "The Hole Gang," but they are now dubbed The Tomy Trio,

evolved from the names of their cancer surgeries.

The team is brainchild of Shirley Preston of the American Cancer Society staff in Atlanta. "She got us together to speak about the three major rehabilitation programs of the cancer society," Bobbie explains, "and we've been together ever since."

All volunteers, the team members present their program and visit cancer patients in the hospital.

"It often helps a patient to see someone who's been through the same surgery as you and who's making a go of it," Martha says.

Martha discovered a lump on her right breast while fitting herself into an uplift bra. The youngest of her six children — (one of them is adopted, but the rest are hers) was 2 at the

time and she wondered when the swelling in her milk glands would go away. This prompted a trip to the doctor and a radical mastectomy 10 years ago this past December — "the 21st, my birthday, to be exact."

Martha considers her surgery a real birthday present.

Now active in the Reach to Recovery program for mastectomies like herself, Martha recalls that she left the hospital with her husband's sweat sock stuffed into her bra. "There were no prostheses like we have today," she explains, adding that there were no volunteers to offer encouragement, either. "My doctor just said, 'You can make it. You can handle it,' and he told me to ask some of the nurses where I could get fitted with some kind of falsies."

In addition to her work with the cancer society, and Reach to Recovery, Martha has returned to her profession, modeling, since her surgery. "So many women are concerned about clothes, but I can wear anything. Except the braless look."

Martha is also a substitute teacher and past president of a parent-teacher association. She adds that seven men underwent mastectomy surgery in Georgia during 1972, a reminder that breast cancer is not restricted to women.

Like Martha, Bobbie recalls that the early days after her surgery were cloaked in misinformation and lack of encouragement. She was hospitalized for four months before the actual surgery was performed, removing a segment of her large intestine and rectum, creating an opening in her side to permit the evacuation of body wastes into a disposable sack.

"My surgeon — my dear, dear surgeon — said that he would rather see his ostomy patients die or move away," she says.

Bobbie did neither. Instead she returned to her job as a cost accountant and became active in the Georgia Ostomy Association. She is now a regional representative for the United Ostomy Association, which works to organize regional groups to aid and inform people about ostomy rehabilitation.

Additionally, she is now a certified enterostomal therapist. "This is a paramedical field that helps with physical rehabilitation of the ostomy patient," Bobbie explains. She counsels ostomies in various states of personal rehabilitation.

An avid golfer who enjoys painting and "loves to win awards," Betty is a garden clubber and ACS volunteer. "I never did things like this before my surgery," she says. "I was a quiet person. My laryngectomy was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Her voice is raspy, and if you watch, you can see that she gulps air to be able to speak. "I don't know how I do it, but I can talk. I could look at the diagrams all day long, and I still couldn't understand how I talk without a voice box," she marvels.

There is some inflection in her voice, something most laryngectomies lack. She is excited to be alive.

Two months after her surgery, Betty was visiting other laryngectomy patients, offering counsel and advice. Unlike Martha and Bobbie, Betty found her doctor and other attendants full of support and information.

She says the only thing she doesn't do in her active life is swim or take showers. This is because water would seep into the stoma or small opening in the throat through which she breathes.

The Tomy Trio concentrates on the quality of survival for cancer patients, adding this to the goals of detection and treatment.

"We take a light approach to the matter and use a bit of audience participation," Bobbie explains.

The women agree that it is important for a woman to realize that she is no less a woman because of surgery. Trained visitors, as well as attitudes of doctors and nurses, are important to recovery.

Rich Cornucopia Of Seafood Is Served In San Francisco

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Many of us tend to remember towns or cities we have visited by the local cuisine. Like Boston's moist, steaming brown bread, the rich creole gumbos of New Orleans or the buttered grits and creamed chipped beef of colonial Williamsburg.

I remember San Francisco for the rich cornucopia of seafood served in the hotels and restaurants there. To stock the kitchens of these eating places, the bay city's fishing fleets range the coast from Mexico, where they catch abalone and tuna, up to Alaska, where they haul in salmon and halibut.

But the greatest delicacy is a local one; the big Dungeness crabs which you see boiling in great iron pots along the city's famed Fishermen's Wharf. In my opinion there are few more delicious meals than a cracked Dungeness crab with its sweet, succulent meat. Eat it with a chunk of the slightly acidulous sourdough French bread and wash it down with a flagon of iced-cold beer or ale.

I had some memorable seafood meals at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, a stately, old world inn which has flourished in San Francisco for nearly 50 years.

Still decorated in the post World War I style, the Drake has the vaulted ceilings and ornate balustrades that marked the great hotels of this West Coast City in the 1920s and 30s. The kitchen of the Drake

combines the luscious fare of rural England with the seafood of San Francisco.

Here you can get a bowl of Cioppino, the West Coast city's contribution to the world of bouillabaisse. The origins of this noble fish stew are hazy, but one story has it that it was first made by a Genoese sea captain who turned his vessel into a floating restaurant after the crew abandoned ship to join the California gold rush.

The delicious little San Francisco oysters, coppery and the size of a nickel, used to be sold by the hundred rather than the dozen. But of late they have become scarce because of overfishing.

Another San Francisco favorite little known to East Coast dwellers is abalone, the pink mollusk found off the California shore and served in chowders or as steaks. Its unique coppery flavor and solid meat make it a popular choice along the bay.

But the reigning favorite is the big Pacific crab. Much larger than its eastern cousins, a single Dungeness is often big enough to serve two persons.

My favorite crab dish served by the Drake is Dungeness a la Francois. Here is the recipe.

12 ounces crab meat
4 ounces fresh mushrooms sliced
2 ounces white wine
2 ounces sherry
8 ounces mornay sauce
1 avocado
2 ounces butter
8 cherry tomatoes
2 ounces grated Parmesan

cheese
2 lemons
2 egg yolks
Peel and cut avocado into 8 pieces and keep in lemon water to prevent turning black. Melt butter in saucepan and add mushrooms, sauteeing 2 minutes. Add crabmeat and simmer till butter is absorbed or about 3 minutes. Add mornay sauce, sherry and white wine and let simmer for 15 minutes. Remove pan from heat and add egg yolks while stirring. Arrange crab meat in a scallop shell with 1 piece avocado and 1 tomato atop each. Sprinkle with Parmesan and bake in 400-degree oven till golden brown. Garnish with lemon and parsley. Two shells per person, serves four.

MORNAY SAUCE
16 ounces half-and-half
2 ounces butter
4 ounces flour
3 ounces crabmeat juice
3 ounces cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir till butter is absorbed. Add half-and-half and bring to boil for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add juice and let sauce simmer 35 minutes. Add cheese and simmer another 15 minutes over low heat. Season sauce and strain.

PLAN AHEAD
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT
KITS & DECORATING
SUPPLIES
HUNGATE'S
Pitt Plaza 756-0121

Young At Heart

COUDREAUX, France (WNS) — Roger Coudreaux, 47, is carrying the heart of a 19-year-old boy since his transplant operation in June. His wife Valentine had only one complaint to make when he came home for his first weekend. "Roger announced that he had decided to call me Mama, because I am so much older than his new, young heart," she reported.

BPW Eastern Area Meeting Announced

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH—The Eastern Area meeting of the N.C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Baker of Wilmington will preside at the meeting which will be held at the Blockade Runner Motel. In attendance will be members of the Eastern Area, state officers, state committee chairmen and members from other areas.

Attending from the Greenville BPW Club will be Doris Marlowe, Frances White, Kemp Baldwin, Naomi Edwards, Mary Harper, Ruth Scott and Nancy Smith.

The National Federation there "Challenge For Commitment" will be implemented through workshops planned with the challenge for concern in the areas of economic, social, and political commitment.

The National Federation guidelines state: "This year's program focuses on the woman who is concerned about her community, her country, her world. She is the woman who wants to be informed and articulate because she knows her credibility as a person is tied to what she knows, what she thinks, and what she feels."

Particular emphasis will be placed on furthering membership knowledge and ability in the fields of membership, public relations and legislation. Much time will be spent in discussing and furthering member participation in passage of the Equal Rights Amendment throughout the nation. The

National Federation goal is to raise \$250,000 before January to further the promotion and passage of ERA.

An inspirational breakfast on Sunday morning will conclude the weekend. Informal recreation and get-togethers will be in order Saturday evening.

Births

Wainwright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells Wainwright, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Nathan Wells, on Oct. 1, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Foy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arthur Foy, Aurora, a daughter, Stephanie Dawn, on Oct. 1, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell Clark, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Terry Allen, on Oct. 1, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dudley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Dudley, Ayden, a son, Wilbert Ellis, on Oct. 2, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Phillips, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Travis Lamont, on Oct. 2, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

LIFE STRIDE'S LOOKING PRETTY

Fashion Shoes At A Sensible Price

A. \$22.00. . . Wine-Black-Camel

B. \$21.00. . . Navy-Brown-Black-Red-Camel

Fit for a lady of fashion taste. The cross-over sandal or pump. . . For the new dress or wide trousers.

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\$55.00

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PITT PLAZA

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\$1.48 yd. 1 to 3 yd. 1st & 2nd.

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER - GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M. MON-SAT.

Let Manager Handle The Noisy Patrons



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I took my wife out to dinner in the best restaurant in our small town to celebrate our third anniversary—the first one we had ever spent together because I had been in Viet Nam.

At a nearby table sat a group of older people. They all obviously had had too much to drink because they became so loud and boisterous that we and other patrons couldn't carry on a conversation.

This went on all during dinner, so while we were waiting for our dessert, I went over to this noisy bunch and asked if they would kindly lower their voices.

My wife says I should have complained to the manager and let him handle the situation. I feel that the manager would have probably lost customers if he had done so, while I had nothing to lose. What is your opinion?

A QUIET KENTUCKIAN

DEAR QUIET: If you waited until the dessert to tell the noisy bunch to pipe down, you waited too long. As soon as it became apparent that they were preventing you from carrying on a conversation you should have talked to the manager. HE might have preferred to risk losing a couple of customers to your losing a couple of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I married after going together for about two years. He had gone with Helen (made-up name) for 3½ years, breaking up with her to go with me.

Dick and I just bought a new home and now I learned that Helen, who recently married, bought the house directly across the street.

I trust my husband and know he wants nothing to do with Helen, but she has different ideas. She doesn't want Dick, but she doesn't want us to be happy together, either. She has been bitter toward me ever since Dick left her to go with me.

I work days and Dick works nights, and I just know Helen will be over here talking and being friendly with Dick when I'm gone. It bothers me because I'm sure she will feel he still cares for her if he is friendly to her, and I want her to know he cares only for me.

How should I act? I don't like to be unfriendly to my neighbors but I'm afraid if I give her any encouragement, she'll be here seeing Dick when I'm away.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You are doing a lot of second-guessing with regard to what Helen thinks. Don't pretend a phony neighborliness where none exists, just be civil. And if your jealousy can't be overcome with mature judgment, you can always change to the night shift.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Other Kids" who thought grown, educated, working children should live at home for free prompted this letter.

It's up to the parents to finish the job they started by insisting their grown children support themselves.

A feeling of self-worth is one of the greatest treasures one can possess. But it must be earned. Well-meaning parents who continue to support their adult children long after they are able to support themselves do them no favors. They are depriving them of one of life's most valuable assets.

MRS. C. R., SHELTON, WASH.

DEAR MRS. R.: To which I say: "Amen!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO OVERWORKED AND BEAT IN N. Y. C.: Don't work so hard at making a good living that you fail to make a good life.

Arab Agents Hit London Goldmine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (WNS) — Arab travel agents hit a temporary gold mine last year when they flew a total of 40,000 local women on tours to "rainy England where you will get back your schoolgirl complexion. You've lost it because you live in

sunshine 365 days a year." They ran into trouble this year when they added a guaranteed of \$12 a day back for days when it failed to rain. 75,000 Arab women book the tour, but thousand are now claiming refunds because the winter weather was clear.

Add diced baked ham that's left over to a cheese sauce and serve over crisp toast.

Fashions Follow Economy

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Schoeffler has seen men's fashions come and go and come again.

The distinguished-looking former fashion director of Esquire magazine has just finished editing a "20th Century Men's Fashion Encyclopedia," compiled by the magazine.

"It's in a pioneering spirit," Schoeffler said. "Many libraries have books of women's fashions and even men's styles for the pre-1900s, but there was little information in the files for the present century."

Men's fashions, Schoeffler says, neither follow women's styles blindly nor are they merely frivolous. They are instead a separate, multimillion-dollar industry employing many persons.

Looking back, he recalls the period of elegance when he began his career in the 1930s.

"I got out of school at Columbia and went to work for Women's Wear Daily. I sold advertising, but I was so bad at my first job that they transferred me to fashion reporting on the men's side of the picture. It was a new concept, and it's turned into an exciting career for me," Schoeffler added.

When he went to Esquire, the influence of Uncle Sam on fashion was in the fore. The War Production Board had set specifications for clothes containing wool, and wound up as a new arbiter of fashion.

"They outlawed tail coats

and cutaways, issued an edict that dinner jackets would be single breasted and that trousers need not have cuffs," Schoeffler recalled. "Shorter jackets came in and fancy frills such as belts on jackets went out. Narrower, unpleated trousers were in. Suits could have waistcoats only if single-breasted."

In the post-war period, Schoeffler recalls a feeling of exuberance that was displayed in bright sportswear and gaudy neckwear. He calls it a "bold look" era in clothing.

"When I first saw Hawaiian shirts on the West Coast, I didn't think they would ever go. They became accepted fashion in the late forties and early fifties, and now they've returned," he added.

In the 1950s, people turned to smaller ties, collars and shoes for a trimmed-down look. The fashion seer said this was the first time American men's clothing was significantly affected by an international influence.

"From Rome we got silk suits, Italian neckwear, the spread collar shirt and a soft feeling. The fifties were an era of Continental fashion," Schoeffler said. "Then the reassertion of the British look came toward the end of the fifties. Generally, our clothes sense increased as air travel grew easier."

"And in the '60s, we had the first designer influence on men's styles. The high armholes, the lean effect — all that came from designers."

"Today there are some things in men's fashions that recall the '30s. We have big collars, big shoes. It is quite a change from the '60s. I don't know if fashion settled down because of the economy or what," he added.

Schoeffler says the economy is always a factor in fashion.

"Designers were never more original than in the '30s. It seemed the depression was almost a stimulus for fashion," he said.

Today's designs for men are interesting, he added, because of new fabrics, new textures

and colors and new casual lifestyles. Even today's leisure wear is in better taste, he said.

Schoeffler thinks that black men are a good influence on menswear today in two areas: hats and footwear.

"Black men are beginning to pay more attention to clothes; they wear hats well and enjoy fine footwear. The Peacock period has given way to a period of better taste," he said.

Two of the best dressed men Schoeffler has known in his years as men's fashion editor were Cary Grant — "well-dressed for a movie star" — and the Duke of Windsor. The Duke was responsible for a number of fashion innovations — the guards tie and double-breasted suit, for example.

"He also told me," Schoeffler added, "that he never tied a Windsor knot. He just tied a big knot and wore it loose, so he could be comfortable."

Household Hints

Some foods may not require refrigeration but cool temperatures can improve flavor or length of storage time...things like canned fruits, jams and jellies, spices, nuts and chocolate. Potatoes and bananas shouldn't be refrigerated, say the home economists.

When to refrigerate? The sooner, the better. The refrigerator-freezer can preserve only the quality it gets at the start. So no time should be wasted in getting the food to storage.

When you are simmering a small fresh beef brisket, cover it with water and add salt, onion and celery leaves. Count on cooking it for 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Sliced thin, the cold brisket will make delicious sandwiches.

United Fund Discussed At Service League Meet

The Greenville Service League met Monday at the Elm Street Recreation Center. Members received information concerning the United Fund Campaign and a request was made that members not only contribute but that they actively participate to make the current drive a success.

Mrs. W.R. Guice apprised members of the progress being made in making the Intensive Care Waiting Room at Pitt Memorial Hospital more comfortable and attractive. She reported that S.J. Waters had donated and installed some red carpet and suggested that members might contribute pictures, drapes and other things which might be used.

Reports included the Blood-

mobile chairman advising members that during the last visit by the Bloodmobile to the Moose Lodge, 46 Service League volunteers served 149½ hours and that 237 pints were collected. Members were asked to sign for service during the next visit which will be Oct. 29 and 30 at East Carolina University.

Lending Chest reported that two calls were answered for hospital equipment and the Emergency Charity chairman answered four calls for funds to cover food, food stamps, transportation, and rent.

It was reported that the Art Center is in need of some additional assistance at this time and several members volunteered to fill in during this period.

Car Had Some Extra Power

POOLE, England (WNS) — Mrs. Erik Kesselaar was surprised when her salesman husband came home from the road with a new car. He said that he had bought it at auction in Southampton and that it went like a rocket. Next morning she drove it to market, then reported to her mate that she had found an unexpected accessory in the luggage compartment: a 12-inch mortar bomb. Erik didn't know how it got there and called the police.

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1/2 SIZE DRESSES	16 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2
BOTTOMS	30	32	34	36	38	40
TOPS	36	38	40	42	44	46



This trio checks into fall in a fashion match or a mix-up. Back belted blazer and zip-up convertible shell, sizes 36-46. Twill pants, sizes 30-40. All in machine washable 100 percent polyester. Burgundy, Green.

Blazer..... 34.00

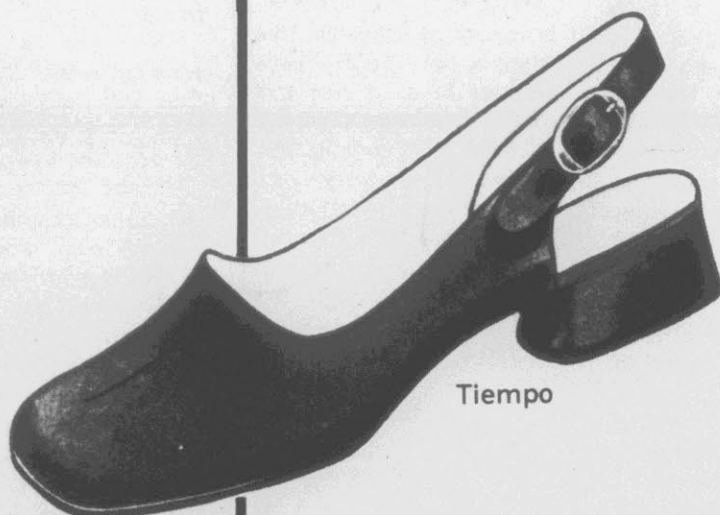
Blouse..... 17.99

Pants..... 17.99

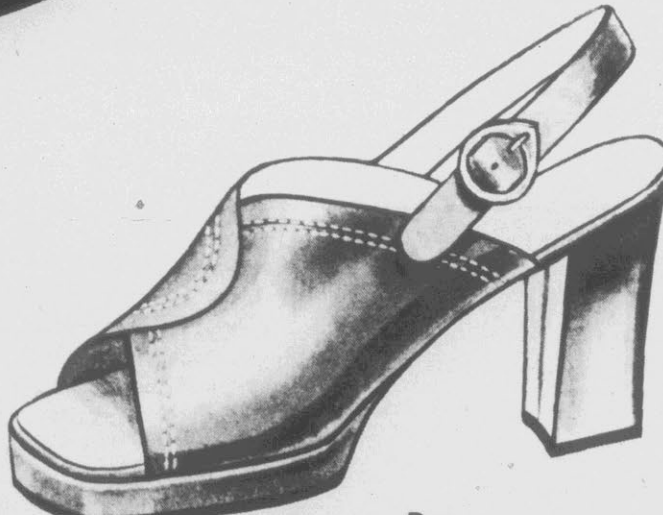
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Tiempo



Dany

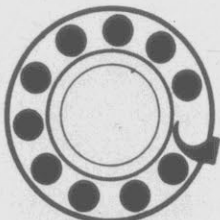
Tiempo. A great little shoe with a new "classic" look. Open heel with adjustable strap. Soft kid leather, definitely for going places. Red, Tiffan, and Navy. Sizes 5½-10, medium, 6½-9 narrow.

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Dany. To go with pants or dresses. Beautiful kid leather sandal headed for Fall. Open toe open heel with adjustable strap. Contrast stitching. Tan, blue, and red. Sizes 5½-10 medium, 6½-9 narrow.

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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N.C.

Obviously Must Cut Fuel-Use

A mandatory allocation system for home heating fuels has been decided upon by the government.

The action was, the administration said, to "spread the shortages evenly" so that no area will

School Changes Are Explosive

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Of all the recommendations contained in the Governor's Efficiency Study Commission report made public this week, those involving local schools are potentially the most explosive politically.

Charlotte banker W.J. Smith, team leader of the survey of the Department of Public Education, presented his findings in a low-key manner at an off-the-record briefing, then stayed around afterward to debate and defend the sweeping changes called for.

Tucked away in that report were these recommendations:

—That the State Board of Education obtain legislation to merge all small local school districts with fewer than 10,000 students with other districts—even crossing county lines when necessary;

—That the three positions in charge of the Department of Community Colleges, Controller's Office and Department of Public Instruction be changed to provide one full-time executive in charge—a Secretary of Public Education appointed by the Board of Education, not elected.

—That the Board of Education be made "clean" in membership by not allowing any person to sit on it who has the slightest connection to professional education.

Politically Explosive
A minor chorus of mumblings swept the auditorium of the Archives and History building as Smith unveiled the explosive content of his section of massive, 218-page report on ills and recommended cures of state governmental operations.

Especially interesting was the proposal that all small school districts be eliminated through mergers, even if crossing a county line was involved.

Archie K. Davis of Winston-Salem, chairman of the overall study commission, followed up on Smith's comments: "This committee recognized the potentially political explosiveness of these recommendations, but there was just no way that we could go into these state agencies with sound business management attitudes and not make those recommendations."

The report noted that 47 local school units would be eliminated and the state would save an estimated \$600,000 a year if "all city units with an average daily attendance of less than 10,000 were merged."

It also noted that this merger would still leave 35 local school units with less than 5,000 daily attendance, and that 32 of those have common county boundaries. "Authority should be obtained to combine them into

18 units to effect savings in state administrative support of \$400,000 per year."

Smith strongly defended his position that members of the State Board of Education should have no connection to education.

Avoid Conflicts
"Principally, this would avoid conflicts of interest," he said. The report states flatly: "Conflicts of interest sometimes exist" on the present board. Rules should be changed to "exclude public employees paid by local or state education funds, members of local school board, trustees of any university, college or technical institution, members of the Board of Governors of Higher Education, members of the General Assembly, and persons involved in private education."

Smith said the board now oversees administration of a budget of \$15 million, and that "Conflicts, or potential conflicts, is a business consideration and a part of our concern in this study."

He said his team was the only one recommending such a change, and that probably the reason no such rules were called for on such commissions as the Banking Commission (on which bankers serve) or the Agricultural Commission (on which farmers serve) was the amount of money directly appropriated by the Board of Education.

The current state board is made up of the lieutenant governor, state treasurer, 11 members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the General Assembly, with one from each of eight educational districts and three at-large members.

A New Building
Among his other comments, Smith even called for a new state textbook depository to replace one currently under construction.

"There was no coordination between the builders and those who will use that facility," he said. The building will not accommodate modern handling equipment or automation. The new structure, Smith said, should "be used for some other purpose and a new depository built." He said the new structure should be specifically designed for textbook handling and would cost an estimated \$420,000.

The overall state governmental study report contained recommendations which Davis said would bring about savings of \$66.9 million in current expenses; increase income through raised fees of \$15.8 million; save \$45.8 million by avoiding costs now slated; and called for the sale of \$17 million in state land or property not needed at this time.

The commission was created by Gov. Jom Holshouser in his first executive order after taking office.

be left without fuel for homes, hospitals farms and other priority users.

The decision means that propane will be put on a mandatory allocation system immediately and heating oil will follow in two or three weeks.

The administration has reportedly been reluctant to impose mandatory allocations, but it was reported that heating oil supplies might be just barely adequate for a mild winter. A cold winter could mean a severe shortage.

It is regrettable that our nation has reached the point where mandatory allocation of fuels is considered necessary. At the same time we would rather see the action taken now than to find in the midst of the winter that oil and propane were not available for heating of homes and essential buildings such as hospitals.

It is not clear how the system will affect our lives this winter, but it is obvious that some users will have to cut back on some fuels. Hopefully the winter will not be too severe and we will be able to get along with a minimum of inconvenience.

A Generous Gift To School Of Medicine

Charles E. Myers, Rich Square businessman and investor, has given \$50,000 to East Carolina University Foundation for the medical education of two students for four years at ECU.

The recipients must signify that they will return to their hometowns in Eastern North Carolina or some other Eastern N. C. town to practice medicine.

This generous gift will be most helpful to the ECU School of Medicine and it is indicative of the broad support that the school enjoys.

By-The-Drink Vote Strategy

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH—With the liquor-by-the-drink election being just a month away both sides have picked up their campaigns and the firsts are beginning to fly.

The drys are working hard in the East and in small towns all over North Carolina. They feel heavy voting in those areas will defeat the liquor question.

The wets meanwhile are spending time and money in the urban areas of North Carolina trying to make sure the turnout on Nov. 6 in such places as Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Asheville is of great enough numbers to win for their side.

Although they might make public utterances to indicate the contrary the drys know they have no chance of winning in Mecklenburg or Guilford counties. Their goal is to come as close as possible to splitting the vote in those urban areas but they would be delighted for their side to win 40 per cent of the big-city vote.

The drys were organized and ready to roll weeks before the wets decided on John J. Ryan of Charlotte to head up their campaign. This is telling now. The drys have been on TV for a couple of weeks depicting liquor-by-the-drink as an item that will make a very few people rich. The drys also have billboards up in all areas of the state and will have plenty of money to carry them through the campaign.

Even though the drys know they can't win Mecklenburg County they will spend in the neighborhood of \$50,000 there in an effort to cut their margin of defeat.

As expected, the campaign for and against has involved itself with emotionalism and character assaults.

State ABC Board member Marcus Hickman, a Charlotte attorney has drawn the repeated fire of drys Marse Grant and the Rev. Coy Privette. Hickman has made it clear that he favors liquor-by-the-drink and he's so stated from press conferences in Raleigh and Charlotte.

The Rev. Privette says

Hickman because of those statements should resign his seat on the ABC Board. Hickman will not do that of course and says further that he will not engage in name-calling with Mr. Privette.

The Rev. Privette had charged that Hickman's law firm represented interests in Pinehurst that would like to see the liquor laws in the state liberalized.

You can look for plenty of charges and counter charges in coming weeks.

Without question the wets are making a real play for the young vote. They're putting forth much effort to get out of the vote among apartment complex dwellers in the big cities and they're also campaigning hard on college campuses across the state.

You keep getting conflicting reports about the financial status of the wets' campaign. One day you hear they have the money problem solved and the next you hear they're still having problems raising money to carry on a strong campaign.

Charlotte attorney Allen A. Bailey one of the leaders of the drys, tells me his side is campaigning in full-swing. "We have 50 speakers across the state," Bailey says "and we're talking to Civic Clubs women's groups garden clubs having coffees and teas. We're working through the churches and of course our advertising started several weeks ago."

Bailey concedes that the drys are working hard "outside the metropolitan areas," but he contends they haven't given up anywhere.

"People tell me we'll carry Guilford County," Bailey says. "We haven't quite campaigning in any section and don't plan to. But if the wets are doing anything in the rural counties it would come as a surprise to me."

Quotes

"A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday." — Alexander Pope.

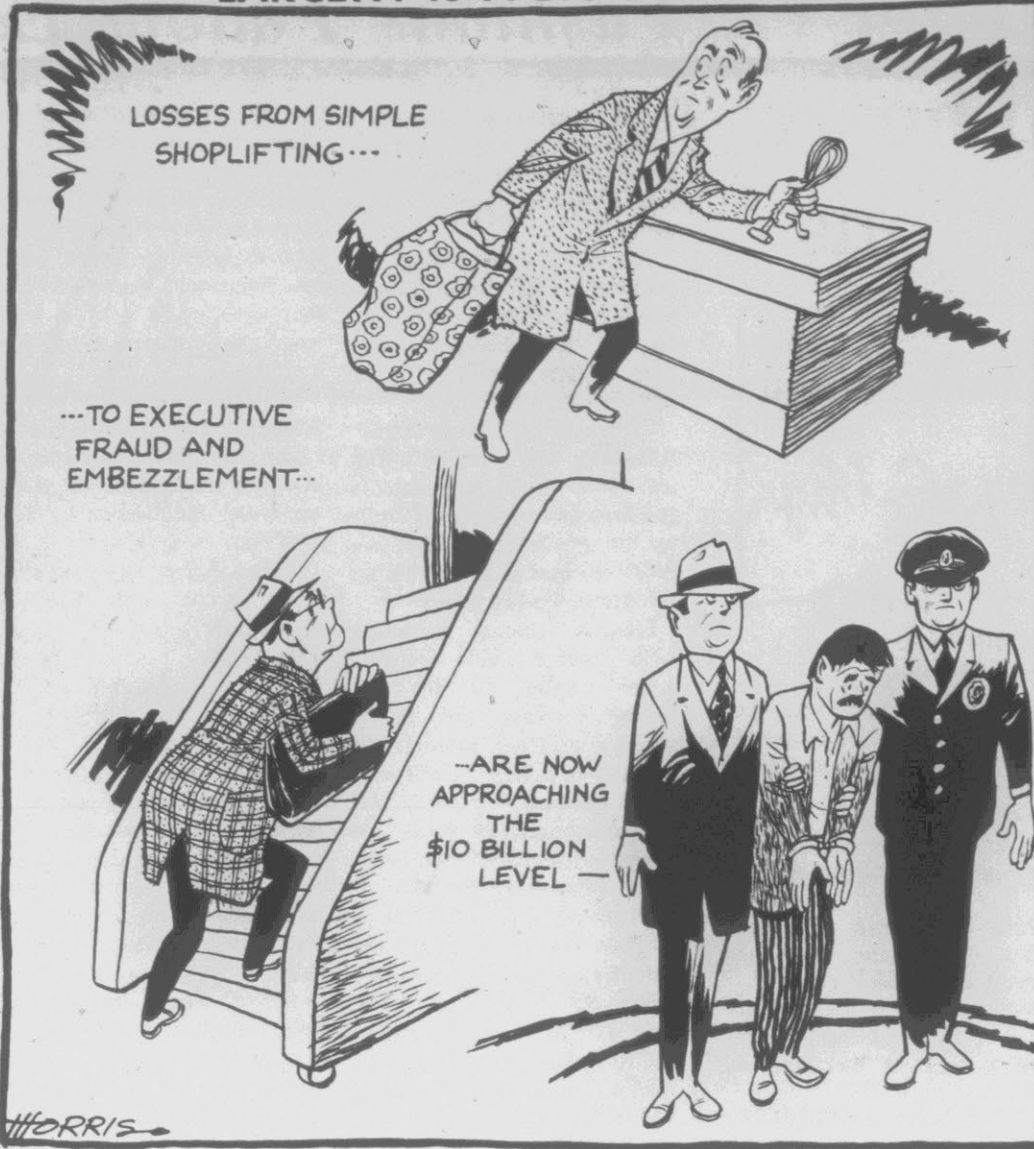
Strength For Today

AVOIDING TEMPTATION
How can we escape the very present temptation to do things which we know we should not do? If you will watch a bird hopping about over the lawn searching for worms and grubs you will notice that fully half his time is spent in looking for a possible adversary. He busines himself with his food only for an instant; then he looks about him to be sure no enemy is near. If there is a suggestion of approaching danger he leaps into the air seeking the safety of higher regions.

Symbolically this little scene can have meaning for us as we attempt to avoid the danger of temptation. Like the bird we must be watchful. We are expected not only to pray "Lead us not into temptation" but to cooperate with God to the end that his prayer may be answered. And one way to do this is to leave the ground for higher regions when temptation approaches. We are saved from assault by leaving the place and level upon which the temptation is operating.

By Earl Douglass

LARCENY IS A BIG BUSINESS!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Duty Has To Come First

Once in the hills, a long time ago, I heard the cry of a trapped fox—a cry of pure pain, coupled with wild anger and resentment. There was a poignant echo of that cry in Vice President Agnew's speech to the Republican women last weekend.

I have such sympathy for the poor devil, and such contempt for the faceless "sources" who have trapped him, that it is difficult to write dispassionately of his plight. Yet he is, after all, vice president of the United States. He is one heartbeat removed from the most powerful office in the free world, and his extraordinary statement has to be quietly examined.

"I will not resign if indicted." This was his pledge, and in the steamy emotionalism of the hour, it is

understandable that his partisan audience cheered him to the rafters. Yet it is a pledge that, in the event, Mr. Agnew will have to reconsider. His first duty, as he himself clearly understands, is to the unique office he holds; and a keen sense of that duty in the end will govern his decision.

Under the Constitution, a vice president has but one official duty: He is to preside over the Senate and cast a tie-breaking vote if the chamber is evenly divided. His infinitely greater duty, of course, is simply to stand by, and to keep himself prepared in every possible way for the moment when the heartbeat stops.

Those born in this century have known four such moments: September 14, 1901, when McKinley died of wounds suffered a week

earlier; August 2, 1923, when Harding died in San Francisco; April 12, 1945, when Roosevelt succumbed to a stroke in Warm Springs; and November 22, 1963, when Kennedy fell to an assassin's bullet.

It is not morbid speculation—it is simple prudence—to recognize that such a moment could come again at any time. At 60, Richard Nixon appears in excellent health; he is surrounded by every conceivable safeguard against accidental death or assassination; but Mr. Nixon is as mortal as other men, and he is the object, as every president must be, of fanatical hatred. We have to suppose the tragic moment may arrive.

Mr. Agnew must ask himself if the shaken country, in such an event, could effectively be governed by a president under criminal indictment for bribery, tax evasion, and kickbacks. It is a terrible question to ask, but Mr. Agnew's own speech compels its public examination. The question, in my own view, answers itself: The vice president, if indeed he is indicted, would have to resign. His own understanding of his standby duty would leave him no other course.

In his Los Angeles speech, Mr. Agnew lunged in anger—justifiable anger—against his tormentors within the Justice Department. The persons responsible for the leaks to the press in recent months deserve all the condemnation he heaped upon them. These sources presumably are lawyers, officers of the court, men bound by honor and tradition to respect the rights of an accused. They have behaved outrageously.

At the same time, it is regrettable that the vice president moved beyond these malicious gossips in order to attack the whole system of criminal justice. To describe this system as "poison," and to insist that he could not obtain a fair trial, is to impugn the Baltimore District Court without cause. Judge Walter Hoffman of Norfolk, who is presiding

(Continued on page 5)

Deliver Us Of These



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Any more weird cookbooks, such as "How to Bake a Taramula" or "Tasty Salads Made from Your Backyard Weeds."

Old high school sweethearts who drop into town unexpectedly and ask you to take them to dinner on a date that happens to be your wedding anniversary.

Neighbors who make you a gift of 20 pounds of uncleaned fish they caught four days ago and forgot to take out of the back of their car.

Everybody who tries to face life by running away from it—such as dropout college students, office work shirkers, runaway husbands and renegade wives.

Guys who lend you leaky fountain pens without warning you of their defect.

Leftover cocktail canapes for dinner.

Fathers who are spending so much money of their daughters' wedding receptions that they weep openly if you pour yourself a second glass of second-rate champagne.

People who think you are organically wrong because you don't always eat organic foods.

The sound of opportunity knocking on the door of a room in which all you want to do is get a little sleep.

Going on a blind date with a girl who has a million-dollar body and a 10-cent mind—or vice versa.

A big pimple blossom on your nose the night of the junior

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
October 4, 1933

The danger of overcrowded school buses was emphasized here today by Dr. R. S. McGeachy director of the Pitt County Department of Health.

A new state law has diminished the number of buses available across the state and McGeachy called the resulting overloading a menace.

Virginia voted nearly two to one yesterday for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the list of states favoring the abandonment of prohibition now stands at 32 with none opposed.

Florida will vote on Tuesday and referendums will be held in six other states at 32 with none opposed.

If four of those states decided for repeal, the prohibition amendment will be nullified as soon as state conventions formally pass on repeal, probably the first week of December.

New York won the first in the World Series against Washington last night 6-1.

Greenville High School will play its second football game of the season here Friday against Goldsboro High School. The game will be played at the Third St. athletic field.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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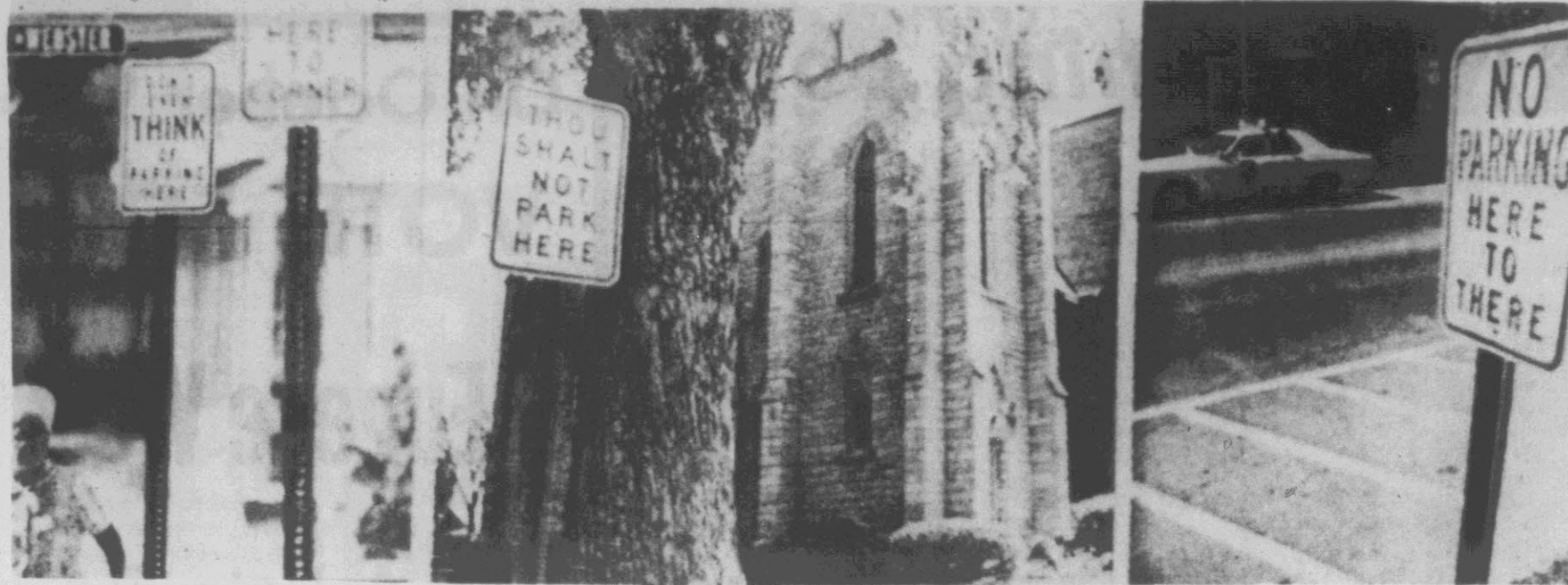
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THEY MEAN IT — "No Parking" signs mean no parking, no matter how they are worded, but Gibsonburg, Ohio, a community about 10 miles northwest of Fremont, likes to say it in such a way as to make people think. The biblically

worded one is in front of St. Michael's Church. White lines indicate where is "here to there" on one street, and the "don't even THINK" of it one is at a downtown corner. (AP Wirephoto)

Offshore Oil Said 'Best Prospects'

By MARY SCHURZ
Associated Press Writer
MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's gargantuan appetite for energy was used by the oil industry today to fuel arguments for proceeding rapidly with offshore development of vast oil and gas deposits under the Atlantic continental shelf.

"On the basis of current economic trends U.S. energy demand may be expected to about double in the period from 1970 to 1990," Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co. was set to tell the President's Council on Environmental Quality at a hearing in this Long Island town on the environmental impact of offshore oil exploration and production.

"The residents of the seven mid-Atlantic states are singularly dependent on oil imports for comfort, transport and employment," Bridges said in a prepared statement.

He added that there was "very positive potential advantage to the states of the Eastern Seaboard to be derived from opening up the Atlantic to drilling operations."

The CEQ is conducting public hearings along the Atlantic coast and in Alaska as part of a one-year study President Nixon requested that it make on the environmental impact of oil and gas production on the Atlantic outer continental shelf

and in the Gulf of Alaska. "In terms of oil exploration onshore, the United States is a mature country," Bridges testified. "The best prospects with potential for containing sizable oil and gas fields now lie offshore."

"The oil industry has the experience and the technology to develop this potential resource with minimum adverse impact on the environment," said Bridges, who appeared on behalf of the petroleum councils of New York and New Jersey.

Previous witnesses at Wednesday's CEQ hearing testified that although drilling operations more than 20 miles offshore might cause no visual pollution, transporting the oil or gas to land offered the potential for accidents that could foul marine life, beaches, estuaries and be a hazard to human health.

They urged that safeguards against long and short-term environmental degradation, offshore or onshore, be a prerequisite to governmental consent for offshore oil production to begin. They also urged exploration of other energy sources that are less damaging to the environment.

Speakers and public officials at the session Wednesday outnumbered the audience of about 100 people.

"The public at large hardly appreciates the scope of the problem," said Alfred Forsyth of the Sierra Club, a conservation group that has approved offshore oil drilling.

PREACHING SUNDAY
Elder Blount will preach at Poplar Hill F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Fined, But Unconvinced

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—In his haste to take care of a legal problem in the Mecklenburg County Courthouse, Peter W. Nalbene of Charlotte failed to notice the name on the parking space into which he wheeled his car.

Having completed his business, Nalbene returned to find his car blocked in by another auto, and one of his tires deflated.

The culprit was Chief District Judge William H. Abernathy, whose parking space Nalbene had taken.

"I just got fed up," said Abernathy. He said it happens all the time and just simply blocking the offending cars hadn't worked. The drivers just jump the curb and vanish into downtown Charlotte, he said.

While Abernathy taught Nalbene a lesson, he learned one

too. He received a parking citation, and was informed that flattening someone else's tire is a misdemeanor.

Nalbene said he won't press charges. The judge said, "The next car—I don't care who it is—is going to get the same treatment."

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

prom. Applying for a job, 10 years after graduating from high school, to the classmate who was voted the most likely to succeed.

A weekend at a ski resort where the snow is so good your girl wants to spend all the time skiing.

Buying a home the week after the mortgage rates jumped another half of a percentage point.

Bumping into an old army platoon buddy you thought you never could forget—and desperately trying to remember his nickname—just as he calls you by a nickname that belonged to another guy in the platoon.

Being called a "male chauvinist pig" by a fat woman as she elbows you away from the counter at a department store shirt sale for men.

Wives who go to fortune tellers for advice on their marital problems.

People who try to show off their individuality by buying as a pet a breed of dog so strange that no one in the neighborhood has heard of it or can spell the name. They are the kind of people who would never toss out a bone to an ordinary mutt in the rain.

From these and other pinpricks of mind and being, deliver us, Amen.

Kissinger Moving Into The Middle-East Feud

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the next two days Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet with Abba Eban of Israel and ministers of four Arab states in a search for a way to negotiate an end to the Middle East stalemate.

Kissinger, moving carefully, already has told Arab leaders that while they should not expect the United States to "bring forth miracles," he understands their concern and recognizes a need for stability in the area.

The probing begins late this afternoon when Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, calls on Kissinger at his hotel. The session will set the stage for separate meetings Friday with ministers from Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

Assuring the United States an adequate supply of oil also will

be on Kissinger's mind, particularly in the Saudi talks.

Kissinger approaches the Middle East with a subdued manner, offering the "good offices" of the United States to guide the Arabs and Israel toward negotiations but recognizing that a settlement depends on the protagonists themselves.

A key question is whether the United Nations can play a role.

As President Nixon's national security adviser, Kissinger con-

centrated on the Vietnam war and relations with China and the Soviet Union. He left the Middle East largely to William P. Rogers, then secretary of state.

Now that he has taken on that job too, the Middle East is attracting a larger share of his attention.

Last week Kissinger gave a lunch for 15 Arab diplomats in which he made an opening bid for conciliation.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

there by designation, is an experienced jurist, highly regarded by observers who have watched him grow on the bench. If the grand jury indicts, Mr. Agnew would be assured his fair day in court.

Like the trapped fox, the vice president is already badly hurt. But the fox pulled himself free; he survived; he nursed his mangled paw and went on about his business. Mr. Agnew has the same valiant spirit. He may yet limp away from this agonizing experience, wounded but triumphant, capable of running in the political hills again.

Parade Friday

The J.H. Rose High School Homecoming Parade will be held Friday at 4 p.m.

The route of the parade will be as follows: Lining up behind Hollowell's Drug Store on Dickinson Avenue, it will move up Dickinson to Five Points, where it will go down Evans Street to Second Street and disband. The theme is "The Good Ole Days—the 20's through the 40's."

Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the parade.

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We've got all he needs! . . . except your love.

Boys 3-7 Suits, Sportsuits and Sportcoats New for Fall

Over 100 suits etc. in 100 percent polyester that will wear and wear. Styles he'll love and quality Mom's can appreciate. Brown, navy, berry, tan, green and blue in solids, plaids, and fancies. By Dixie Lad.

Suits and Sportsuits 18.00-19.00
Sportcoats 13.00

Polyester Slacks for Fall

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American West Sees New Mining Boom

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In places such as Grass Valley, Calif., Livingston, Mont., and Virginia City, Nev., a few old timers have been sitting around for nearly 40 years waiting for the day the mines would open again.

That day may be here. Gold and silver prospectors are in the hills, sprucing up their claims.

There is a run on gold panning equipment. Literature and maps on the mother lode country are in demand.

Besides the adventurers seeking riches or glamor in the quest for gold and silver, many serious businessmen are buying claims and enlisting engineers with modern tools to exploit the rich ores of the West—ores which were merely pilfered by the earlier waves of miners.

Vast Operations
Anaconda, Kennecott and other mining giants are undertaking vast new operations in Nevada, Arizona and Montana to get copper, a metal which is in worldwide shortage.

Uranium, coal, lead, zinc, silver and gold are the targets of others, in these states and in Utah, Idaho, California and Alaska.

Under American law and tradition, mineral rights are a property distinct from land ownership. The mineral rights on public lands could be claimed by anyone. Many dormant claims are being revived.

Residents of a housing subdivision in Tucson, Ariz., were shocked recently when an exploration rig was moved into the neighborhood and began digging. The homeowners learned that somebody else

owned the mineral rights under their houses and was checking the ore to determine whether it should be mined.

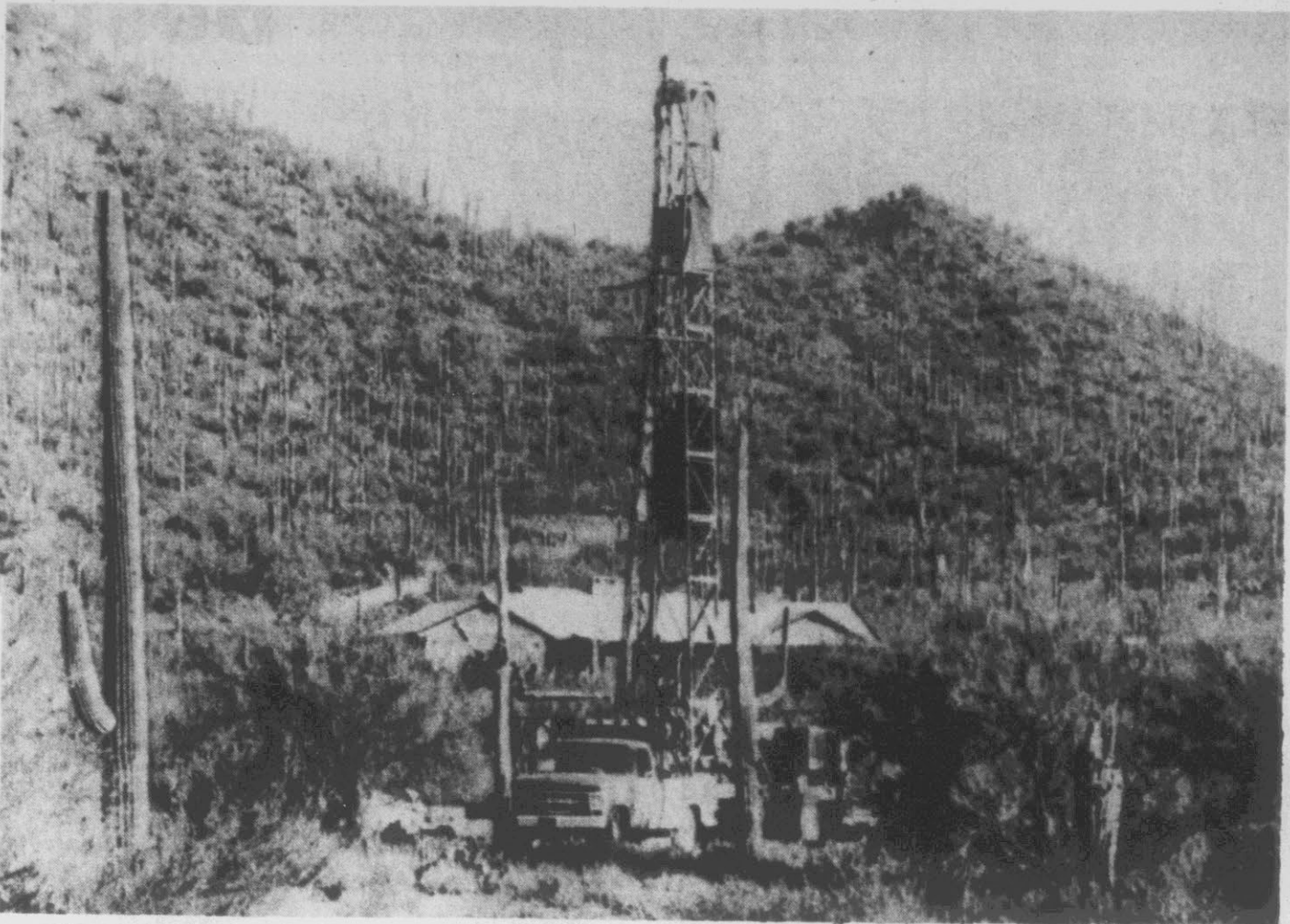
Mining exploration projects in wilderness areas are running into bitter clashes with environmentalists.

Technology Technology
The Knox-Arizona Corp. touched off a furor when it began drilling on 4,300 acres in the Organ Pipe National Monument in Southern Arizona. The park had been opened to mining claims by Congress in 1941, when a wartime copper shortage was feared.

The new mining boom is not built on any hope that the mountains contain rich undiscovered lodes. Early prospectors pretty well combed every nook and cranny. But when the earlier miners dug gold and silver, they didn't get it all. What the earlier miners couldn't get, the new miners can reach by using modern technology.

Last year, the McAlester Fuel Co. drilled 1,750 holes in a small mountain near Prescott, Ariz., which once had a copper mine. The engineers packed 4 million pounds of explosives into the holes and shattered the whole mountain in the largest non-nuclear explosion in history. A sulphuric acid solution will be washed through the crumbled ore, leaching out its copper.

At Butte, Mont., Anaconda is beginning round-the-clock operations at a new copper pit whose ore was previously considered uneconomical to mine. The company hopes to increase production by 47 million pounds a year. Its smelter at Anaconda is being expanded to increase output from 30 to 35 million pounds a



CONTINENTAL OIL CO. RIG dots private land in the Tucson Mountains. Conco is exploring for minerals despite months of protest from area land owners. (UPI Telephoto)

month.

The American Coal Co., is opening a new mine south of Moab, Utah, to produce fuel for the Utah Power and Light Co. and the Mormon Church. Nearby, another company is drilling 2,800 feet into the sandstone for uranium.

Gold Fever
But the stuff that turns on the imagination is gold.

"I don't suppose that gold fever ever died out," said

Wesley G. Bruer, director of the California Division of Mines and Geology. "It's just been dormant, waiting for the price to give it a little bit more romance."

The price of gold on the world market is now high enough to provide the needed spark.

Bruer said requests for literature on gold mining have jumped from 10 a day to 140 a day, that some "substantial companies" are looking into it as well as many amateurs.

More requests are coming in for permits to dredge California mountain streams, and dealers in gold panning equipment report booming sales.

"Gets In Your Blood"

Frank Sullivan, a Sacramento dealer, more than doubled his business in the past year, selling 1,200 gold dredges and many hundreds of gold pans.

"It's gold fever," Sullivan said. "It is to the point where it gets in your blood." He said he took a pan out on his own vacation and recovered 3.5 ounces of gold in the Yuba River near Downieville.

Near Livingston, Mont., 76-

year-old Earl Lutzenhiser has reopened his "Emigrant Strike" mine, which was closed in 1942. He believes there is still at least \$75 million worth of gold there.

Around historic Tombstone, Ariz., once the biggest silver producing area in the West, many old claims are being re-explored with modern equipment. Engineers say these mines could be profitable if the gold price stays above \$90 an ounce and silver above \$2.50 an ounce.

The Sunshine Mine near Kellogg, Idaho, plagued by a disastrous fire two years ago and a strike last year, remains the nation's largest silver producer. With new safety standards, the company plans to keep on digging in the mine's 100 miles of tunnels as deep as one mile underground.

Nevada Tops
Nevada is mining more gold than any other state.

Near Carlin, where prospectors worked over the sand years ago, a highly technical mining operation is now under way which handles massive amounts of ore, extracting tiny

particles of gold.

The old Comstock Lode at Virginia City, which produced about \$1 billion worth of gold and silver in its day, is now largely in the hands of the Minerals Engineering Co. A spokesman for the firm said it has leases on 1.5 million tons of ore that could be mined with a return of \$15 per ton in silver and gold.

For those with an urge to quit their jobs and go West with a shovel, experts have a word of caution. There is practically no chance for an amateur prospector to make a big gold strike. Even many sophisticated speculators are finding that mineral rights are a dangerous investment.

When Howard Hughes lived in Nevada, word got around that he was buying up thousands of mining claims. Presumably he was shrewd and knew something.

Now Hughes concedes he was duped. He is suing 10 persons, including his former aide, John Meier, accusing them of conspiring to get him to buy claims for "far in excess" of what they were worth.

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ECU Foundation Gets \$50,000 Contribution

Charles E. Myers, Sr., of Rich Square, today presented a \$50,000 gift to the East Carolina University Foundation to be used in part to establish scholarships for two students in the School of Medicine at East Carolina University. The intent is to encourage the recipients of these scholarships to return to the Northampton County area to practice medicine and thereby increase the availability of medical care in the area.

Myers stated, "Physician shortage is a very real problem in my section of the state and this is the most practical means of which I am aware to solve this problem. At the same time, this gift will be helping some aspiring medical students as well as East Carolina University in general. East Carolina University is a dynamic influence in the State of North Carolina and particularly in the eastern section, and this gift is an expression of my confidence in and thanks for what they are doing there."

In accepting this gift Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, stated, "Mr. Myers has certainly shown an important way to many rural communities, needing adequate medical care,

on how to take effective action to remedy their medical problem. His generous gift assures the availability of professional medical personnel in an area of the state that might never have it otherwise. It is also a fine example of the determination of our people of the East to meet their medical care requirements."

Don Leggett, Director of the ECU Foundation stated: "This is one of the largest gifts ever received by the Foundation and it is gratifying to know that ECU has such loyal and dedicated

friends. This gift will be a tremendous boost to the Foundation, the ECU Medical School, and to the University in general."

Myers is a successful entrepreneur of northeastern North Carolina. He is a former Mayor of Rich Square, and a long-time civic leader of Northampton County. He has assisted in the development of many community projects for the educational health and business improvement of his area. He is married to the former Lillian Valentine Britton.

Remembered After 50 Years

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Even after half a century, some of her pupils have let Lucia Harrison know they remember her with "fondness and great respect."

Miss Harrison is professor emerita of geography of Western Michigan University. She recently observed her 98th birthday at a local nursing home. At the same time the WMU class of 1923 was observing a 50th anniversary reunion at the campus.

Miss Harrison couldn't come to the party, so the old grads and former students taped a "Happy Birthday" and laudatory comments, which were delivered to her at the nursing home. A residence hall also has been named after her on the WMU campus.

LIB IN PANAMA
PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Traffic authorities have authorized the issuance of permits for 70 women to operate taxis in Panama City, a decision that touched off vehement protest from male taxi drivers.

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Men's Genuine leather jackets, with four pockets, button down front. In assorted colors. Reg. sizes only.

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U.S. Fast-Food-Shops Going Great Guns In Paris

By TED STANGER
PARIS (UPI) — French gastronomy, often called the summit of western cooking, is being challenged these days by a brash new world intruder known as fast food—the American-originated practice of offering a stripped-down menu and swift carry-out service.

The Paris region presently counts approximately 40 fast food establishments where 18 months ago there were virtually none.

"I suppose the heyday of the elegant restaurant is over," said Charles Teichmann, the manager of Fouquets, a Champs-Elysees restaurant-cafe that for half a century set the place in stylish dining.

As Teichmann spoke, two pioneer fast food places across the Avenue were briskly serving office workers their computer-studied fare: a hamburger, French fried potatoes and a beverage for about 4.50 francs (one dollar).

Fast Food Mogul

"I don't want to believe the future belong to those rapid service places," Teichmann said. "People still like to be waited upon properly. A lifetime of restaurant raining and experience won't let me believe the opposite."

From across the wide and bustling Champs-Elysees a few moments later, Raymond Dayan, a pudgy, 40-year-old Chicagoan who ranks as Paris' premier fast-food mogul, gazed in the general direction of Fouquets. "Traditional restaurants? They're expensive, they take forever and they're keeping an eye on us."

Even in the middle of the afternoon, Dayan's McDonalds franchise, tucked nearly out of sight within an arcade, was doing a crackerjack business. Dayan has two more franchises in the city suburbs, is building a fourth on the Boulevard Strasbourg and bargaining for a fifth on the Left Bank.

"Paris could easily absorb 100 McDonalds," said Dayan, who makes no apologies for bringing mass-production food to the capital of refined eating. "The hamburger is part of progress. We have a good product, and there's no question that fast food will catch on."

Under-30 Set

It appears to have caught on already with the under-30 set which, some French restaurateurs fear, is revolting against the custom of sitting down twice a day to a four or five course meal. Dayan said his customers are mainly French with American tourists forming only 15-20 per cent of the clientele in the Champs-Elysees branch and next to none in the suburbs.

The American-ness of fast food is a major attraction for the French who have contracted a fascination for anything emanating from the United States. It's no coincidence that most fast food outfits here have such un-Gallic names as Le Chicken Shop, Pick-a-Pack, Zippies, Dino Croc, Leslies.

With new entries climbing aboard every month, there is not doubt among fast fooders they are riding a rapid-growth wave. "Lots of people have tried to buy us out already," said Jean-Michel Sabat, the 21-year-old manager of a Zippies farther down the Champs-Elysees.

Sabat graduated from a hotel-restaurant school but disdained a career in convention restaurants. "The highest I could

go," he said, "is maitre d'hotel or head chef. No thanks."

The "American Challenge" of fast food does not yet, however,

have the great Parisian restaurants such as Lasserre, Allard

and Tour D'argent exactly wringing their hands in anxiety.

With their international reputations and celebrated chefs,

these restaurants, including Fouquets, will find customers

at least until another depression strikes.

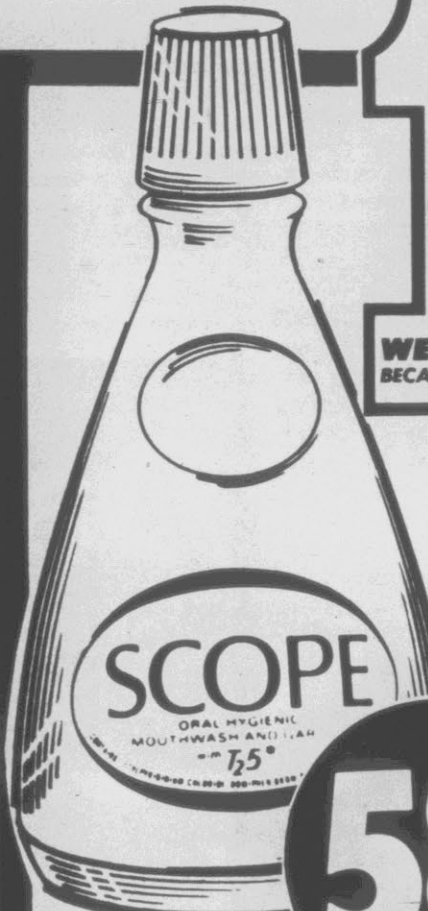
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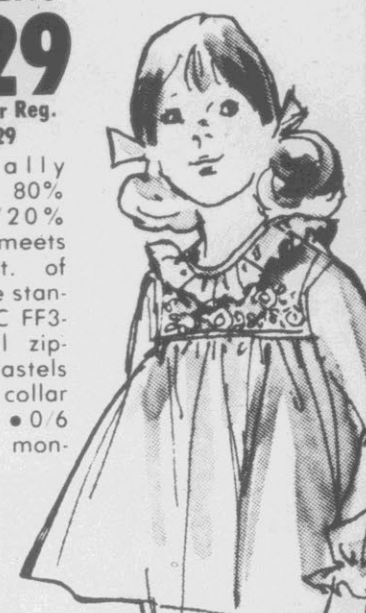


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- Specially treated 80% acetate/20% polyester meets U.S. Dept. of Commerce standard (DOC FF3-71).
- Full zipper.
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GIRLS' 7/14 GOWNS & PAJAMAS

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- Assorted styles in soft pastel colors.
- 100% brushed nylon.
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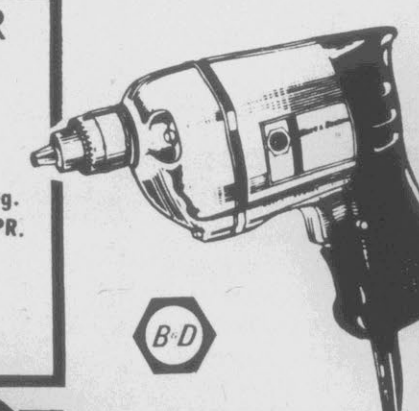


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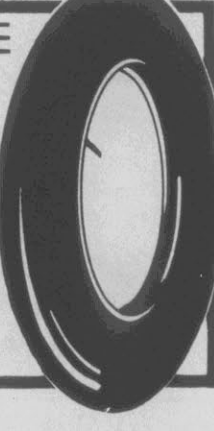
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Fare Offer By German Railways

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Firms, institutions and even private citizens who travel a lot by rail might be tempted by the latest offer from Germany's Federal Railways.

One seat, second class, with unlimited mileage inside West Germany, costs 4,800 Marks (\$1,900) a year. Executives preferring first class will have to pay 6,900 Marks (\$2,750) for a 12-months ticket.

More Insurance Went To Living

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance companies paid out \$8 billion to beneficiaries of policyholders who died in 1972, but \$10.6 billion went to living policyholders in the form of dividends, annuities, payments from mature endowments, disability provisions and surrender values, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

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CHEAP ART — The paintings may not be as good as a Van Gogh or a Picasso but they're a lot cheaper. In fact, in these times of high prices, a penny is pretty cheap for a piece of original art.

The artist — Pattie Bell (left), 6, and Amanda Mellon, 5, had set up shop where they live in Coral Gables. There was no report of sales. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Of His Earnings Given To Help Others

By MICHAEL MORIARTY
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Postal clerk Thomas Cannon gives away thousands of dollars each year because he feels an obligation to humanity. But he finds people are suspicious of his intentions.

Cannon has given away \$8,000 "with no strings attached" since January. He says he can do so from his \$11,000 salary and savings because he has no expensive habits.

"I almost feel an obligation to the powers that be to try to do some good in the world," the 48-year-old Cannon said in an interview. "I feel as though I'm living on borrowed time."

"Some people feel I'm starving my wife to do this. My affairs are well under control. I don't neglect my wife. It wouldn't be fair of me."

"But she's like me. She's thrifty. She saves. She doesn't blow money on clothes and jewelry."

Cannon's house, with its bright but aging yellow paint, tiny garden and meandering picket fence, contrasts sharply with the starkness of a somewhat seedy neighborhood.

"If I was to come into a large sum of money, I'd move into a

bigger home and get rid of my 10-year-old car. I'm not against comfort, but this is the decision I've made. You can't have luxuries and still help people.

"My wife accepts it or we wouldn't have been married 26 years," he said. "But many members of my own family can't stand me. I just keep my distance from them. It's a matter of being willing to pay the price for your own individuality."

A recent Cannon gift was a \$1,000 check to Abdul Fattah El Korashi, an Egyptian who brought his 8-year-old son Sherif halfway around the world for treatment at the Medical College of Virginia.

Korashi, who earns the equivalent of \$5,400 annually, teaches education psychology in Kuwait. In a letter to him, Cannon said his love and devotion to his sick son "expresses a fatherhood of monumental beauty. Such a father as he is, is surely worthy of much honor, so I have chosen to express my personal respect and admiration by means of the enclosed check."

In May Cannon gave \$1,000 to

a Nigerian student suffering from kidney failure. Last year he gave \$1,000 to a Richmond women's club. During the Christmas season he spread \$1,000 among 10 charitable organizations.

Cannon said he knows why he gives the money away. "It's getting it across to others that's difficult."

"I'm basically a mystical scholar and have been all my life," he said. "I'm more concerned with things of the spirit, trying to reach the point of detaching myself from material pleasures and objects. One way to do this is by giving money to help people."

Cannon listed memberships in the Rosicrucians, the International Lamplighter movement, the Gnostic Institute, the Mystic Arts Book Society and a half dozen other similar organizations.

He dropped out of school in the 7th grade, but after Navy service during World War II he attended Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va. After teaching art briefly in Richmond public schools, he left to accept a job as a postal clerk in 1957.

Grim Projections Of Road Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — To the average American, a holiday weekend means a chance to relax a little, to spend some time with the family or just get away from it all.

To the people at the National Safety Council, a holiday weekend means another round of grim projections and counting of the death toll on the nation's highways.

The council began issuing its projections for the six holiday weekends each year in 1948. Current forecasts are based on accumulated experience and

statistics.

As a general rule, the council says, 18 per cent more people die on a holiday weekend than during a similar amount of non-holiday time.

That figure is deceiving, however, because there are more people on the roads driving more miles. When the death rate is figured on a basis of number of persons killed per estimated miles driven, the council says the holiday toll is 11 per cent higher than the non-holiday figure.

Why the higher figure?

"People are in a hurry to get home," a council spokesman said. "People are in a festive holiday mood and abuse the use of alcohol more than normally and they also neglect to use seat belts."

The council has estimated that 58 alcohol is a factor in more than half of all traffic deaths; that speeding is involved in 30 per cent of them; and that fatalities would be cut by 20 per cent if everyone used seat belts.

There are two sets of figures to take into account. First there is the immediate death toll — the number of people who die during the holiday and whose deaths are reported within hours after its end.

Then there's the final death toll, not available until 10 days or two weeks after the holiday period and including people who died of injuries suffered during the counting period.

The council says it issues its predictions of deaths to alert people to the dangers.

This year the council issued an "immediate death rate" prediction of between 550 and 650 traffic fatalities during the 78-hour counting period of the Labor Day weekend. An Associated Press tabulation showed 559 deaths.

Here's a rundown of the Labor Day figures for past years:

—1972: 580-630 immediate deaths estimated; 602 counted.
—1971: 600-700 estimated; 616 counted.
—1970: 570-670 estimated; 612 counted.

—1969: 625-725 estimated; 612 counted.

—1968: 575-675 estimated; 688 counted.

—1967: 560-660 estimated; 606 counted.

The immediate death rate tells only part of the story, however. This year, for example, the final tally showed 750 persons killed and 22,500 injured during the Labor Day holiday.

According to the council, a final tally by the council for a similar, nonholiday period including a weekend in September, 600 persons were killed and 18,000 injured.

That would be an increase of 25 per cent during the Labor Day weekend. But the council also estimated that Americans drove 12.2 billion miles during the Labor Day holiday, compared with an estimated 11.8 billion during a three-day period including a weekend but not on a holiday.

And it figured that 6.1 persons died for every 100 million miles driven during the Labor

Day holiday while 5.1 persons died for every 100 million miles driven during the nonholiday period. That's an increase of about 19 per cent.

Where do all the figures come from?

The council has a variety of sources. "Just about all the state police departments and many municipal police departments" contribute information, a spokesman said.

Auto clubs and state officials frequently estimate mileage driven on the basis of gasoline tax receipts.

The council, in projecting the number of people who will be killed during a holiday weekend, takes into account the toll during previous similar holidays; the traffic death trend during the current year; and other factors, including weather and — this year — the gasoline shortage.

The council says bad weather in any season keeps motorists at home and reduces deaths. Statistically, the roads are safest in February.

Destroyed 15,000 Suspected Broilers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says 15,000 broilers were destroyed by a North Carolina processor recently after the firm found traces of the pesticide chlordane in the chickens.

Officials said Wednesday they could not be entirely certain but apparently no contaminated poultry reached consumers from the area.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the chickens were grown by Central Soya Inc. at Monroe. Officials added that the processor detected the chemical residues before the chickens were slaughtered for market.

Authorities then were notified that the affected birds were destroyed, spokesmen said.

Dr. Harry C. Mussman, a deputy administrator with the inspection agency, said that insofar as could be determined no contaminated chickens from other flocks had moved into consumer pipelines before the tainted birds were found.

Chlordane is a member of the chemical family headed by DDT, which is considered highly toxic and can exist in the environment for a long period of time.

Mussman told newsmen he did not know exactly when the

chemical was detected in the North Carolina flock. He said, however, it was only a matter of days before the Wednesday disclosure.

Officials said that as a result of the contamination, tests are being run on 42 other flocks totalling 750,000 chickens and 90,000 turkeys being grown by Central Soya.

Officials said monitoring of poultry and livestock is being stepped up throughout the Southeast to determine the source of the chlordane residue.

Overall gain from marketing receipts in 1973 is expected to be about \$3 billion, mostly from livestock sales.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Nancy Mills Rouse, 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 the 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 2nd day of October, 1973.
Catherine Rouse Gaskins
Route 2, Box 326
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Nancy Mills Rouse, Deceased
October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1973

Singing Group Here Saturday

A nationally known group of singers, the New Directions, will be appearing in Greenville Saturday night.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the program will be held in the J. H. Rose High School gym. The singing group has 48 college and high school young people and their music includes drums, guitars, electric piano, etc.

The program is under the sponsorship of St. James United Methodist Church and this will be their second time here.

The public is invited to attend the program at no charge.

Refuse Consider Bremer Appeal

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The Maryland Court of Appeals has refused to consider Arthur Bremer's appeal on a conviction for the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The action by the state's highest court upheld the State Court of Special Appeals, which refused July 5 to overturn Bremer's conviction.

Bremer's case can now be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 22-year-old Bremer is serving a 53-year term in the Maryland State Penitentiary for the May 1972 shooting of Wallace and the wounding of three other persons.

METRIC DEMERIT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conversion of the United States economy to the metric system would cost the steel industry about \$2.1 billion and produce little benefit, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute.

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Bachelor Gives Two 'Unadoptable' Kids A Chance

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — Danny and Tommy Davies barely remember their years in a Korean orphanage and the pain of rejection as part-black children no one wanted.

They have a big German shepherd now, a three-bedroom house and a doting bachelor father to love.

Capt. Thomas Davies Jr., who is white, covered thousands of miles, withstood years of waiting and combatted not-so-subtle prejudice to give the two children a chance. They were considered unadoptable.

Relaxing in his comfortable, hilltop home, Davies said the idea of adoption came while he was stationed in Germany.

"You know, it's happened in every war, Americans go into a country to help it and leave behind them a lot of fatherless children," Davies, 38, said. "I thought it might be a good thing if someone brought a couple of them home."

Seeking ways to adopt children, Davies volunteered for an administrative position at a remote radar station 18 miles southeast of Seoul, Korea, not far from the Star of the Sea orphanage.

"I visited and told the nuns I wanted to adopt two boys," Davies said. "At first I only wanted to adopt one child, but when I got to Korea I started thinking it wouldn't be very fair for the only child."

"The nuns said they would look for some children who would be 'suitable,'" Davies recalled. "I realized they thought I wanted children that were partly white."

Not Prejudiced
"I assured them that I was not prejudiced, and that I would be happy with any racial mixture," Davies said. "Then the nuns told me about Tommy

and Danny," both five. "Tommy and Danny, though not related, already knew they were different from the other children," Davies said. "Tommy, who is lighter, didn't let it bother him, but Danny was terribly withdrawn."

"He couldn't respond to patting or hugging. The sisters told me he was that way all the time—that he never smiled."

"Look at him now," Davies

said proudly, as the charming little boy flashed a semi-toothless grin.

Davies explained he was able to adopt as a single parent because the adoption procedures are conducted under the laws of the home state, and Hawaii permits single adoptions.

But it took four months before the nuns would give Davies the proper adoption

forms, and one nun took him aside and said he should reconsider, "that the boys would cause me more grief than I was bargaining for."

"I simply told her I was going ahead, that if there was any place in the world where it would work, that place was Hawaii."

But since a State Department regulation required that if a single serviceman adopts an

alien, the child must remain outside the United States for two years after the adoption is final, Davies managed to get sent to a base in Southern Japan. Finally, in 1971, Davies was able to bring the children to Hickam Air Force base in Hawaii.

No Effort
"It didn't take any effort to fall in love with these two children," he said. The boys,

now 10, have learned to speak English, swim, ride bicycles and hike.

Having met the two-year residency requirement here last June, the once withdrawn orphans proudly became American citizens.

But along with the "genuine satisfaction" he has received, Davies admits there are problems he wasn't fully prepared for.

Even in Hawaii, a state which abounds with racial differences, the children, particularly the darker one, have been the victims of prejudice and have come home puzzled and hurt over cruel taunts.

"At first I wasn't emotionally prepared for this," Davies said. "Since I feel no prejudice, I tended to think others wouldn't. But now, when it happens, we sit down and talk. I think the

children are beginning to understand.

Davies said the darker child "has had a lot of trouble accepting his blackness. When we first came here, he was terrified of black people since he had seen only Koreans before."

"Now, he sees other black children around, and I think he has better self-identification," Davies said.

Respond To 35 Alarms

During the month of September, the 18 rural Fire Departments of Pitt County answered a total of 35 alarms that represent 32 fires.

Of this total, six were auto fires, four were house fires, and two were fires in buildings other than houses.

Grass and woods fires accounted for five occurrences, and 15 of the fires are in the category of "other" or miscellaneous type fires. There were three instances of mutual aid, where one department went to the assistance of another.

Value of property involved in the fires was estimated at \$96,800 plus an additional estimated value of \$45,000 of adjacent property exposed to fires.

Estimated value of property destroyed by the 32 fires amounted to approximately \$19,400.

The Farmville and Winterville Fire Departments were the most active of the 18 for the month of September, with each having a total of five alarms answered.

Filmed Their Appearances For TV Show

Two country music performers recently filmed their appearance on Spring Street, USA, which will be broadcast each Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 9, WNCT-TV.

The program is produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission for the Home Mission Board.

Part of the ministry of Spring Street, USA, which will be seen on 39 television stations from Seattle to Panama City, Fla., is to present well-known personalities who portray their Christian faith through personal testimony, singing or acting performances.

Some of the people to appear on the 26 segments are Minnie Pearl, Jimmy Riddle, Jim Roberts, Vonda Van Dyke, Freddie North, Leroy Van Dyke, Harve Presnell and Joanie Sommers.

Average Levee Is 25 Feet High

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mainline Mississippi River levees range in height from a few feet to 40 feet and save thousands of miles of farmland in times of high water. The average levee is about 25 feet high and 25 feet wide at the crown. The base normally is about 10 times as wide as the crown.

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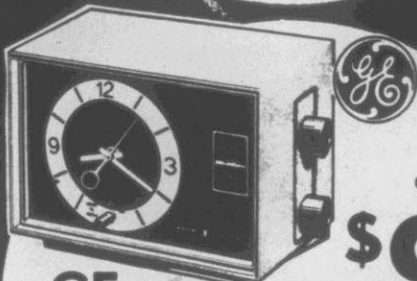
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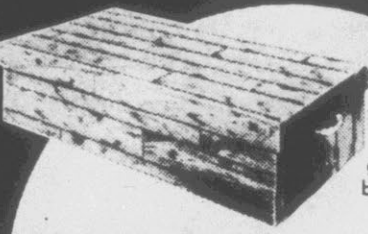


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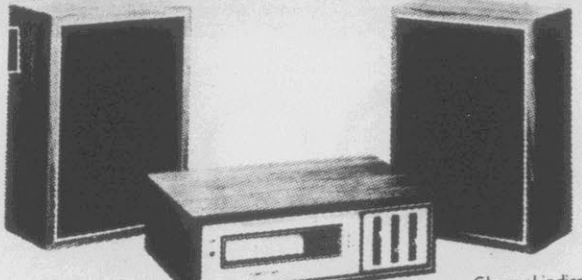
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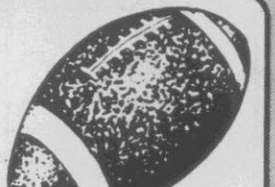
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Kills fleas up to 3 months 99^c

8 Ft. Length Booster Cables

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(Limit one coupon per family.)

NAT-738

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets unchanged Wednesday. Supplies adequate, demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 71.73, medium whites 66.72, small whites 49.54.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Market stronger on f.o.b. dock broilers. Supplies about adequate. Demand good. N.C. f.o.b. dock weighted average price for less than truck lot sales of sized plant-grade broilers to be picked up at docks next week is 42.30 cents per pound for hens, prices steady to weaker on heavy type. Supplies ample and demand only fair. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 21.00 to 22.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog markets today were steady to a dollar higher. 41.00 - 42.00 at Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 40.50 - 41.00 at Rocky Mount; 39.00 - 40.00 at Siler City and Denton; 41.50 at Mount Olive; and 40.00 at Salisbury.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slid lower today, breaking its five-week advance, and analysts said investors were nailing down their profits.

At 11:30 a.m. the Dow Jones industrial average, which finished Wednesday at its highest closing point in more than five months, was down 3.31 to 961.24.

Although advances held a slight edge over declines in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the Big Board's composite index was off .21 to 58.58 at 11 a.m.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index had dipped .08 to 107.24.

Collins & Aikman, the Big Board's most active stock, was steady at 10 1/2 on volume of 77,400 shares. MGIC Investment, which dropped sharply after negative research assessments, recovered 1 1/2 to 47 1/4.

International Business Machines, which has taken a beating in the wake of the multimillion-dollar antitrust judgment against it fell 2 1/2 more to 246. IBM is appealing the judgment. The computer giant hit a new 1973 low Wednesday after a second antitrust suit was filed against it.

Paper companies, which have been granted price increases by the government, were strong and actively traded. Potlatch was steady at 27 3/4 and Saxon Industries was ahead 1/4 to 6 1/2.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets with the Pitt County Chapter at the Moose Lodge for a dinner meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the American Legion Building

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocatontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—International covered-dish dinner meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held at the club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at First Federal Savings and Loan

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Pitt Fair Exhibit Winners Announced

Obituaries

Gurganus

Mrs. Nancy James Gurganus, 68, died suddenly Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. She resided at 2618 Jefferson Dr. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gurganus, a native of Pitt County, was the daughter of the late Frank and Nancy Bryant James. She was married to Reubin Alexander Gurganus, who died in December, 1942. She was a member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Craft of the home; two sons, Calvin R. Gurganus of Greenville and Staff Sergeant James H. Gurganus, of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Germany; two step-daughters, Mrs. Tommy Taylor of Williamston and Mrs. Paul Baker of New Bern; 24 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Martha James Briley of Raleigh.

Hunt

NEW YORK CITY — Odessa Hunt, daughter of the late Fielding and Hattie Harris Hunt, died Monday in the Knickerbocker Hospital here after a brief illness.

Born in Pitt County, she spent most of her life in New York City. Her survivors include a son, Charlie M. Dickens of Greenville; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Flowers of Roxbury, Mass. and Myrtle G. Hunt of Baltimore, Md.; and two

brothers, Issac Hunt of Roxbury, Mass. and William Hunt of Bronx, N.Y.

Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in a New York cemetery. Services are being handled by the Unity Funeral Home of 2352 Eighth Avenue, New York.

Mooring

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Mr. Ernest Mooring, formerly of Greenville died here Tuesday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. and burial will follow in a cemetery here.

Son of the late Luellen and Carolina Mooring, he spent his early life in Greenville but had lived in New Haven for the past 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Aquilla Mooring; three daughters, Ernestine and Renee of the home and Mrs. Rosa Jones of Greenville, N.C.; two sons, Johnnie Mooring and Jack Mooring of Greenville, N.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Brown of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Delia Coburn and Bertha Glover of Greenville, N.C. and Mrs. Lillian Worsley of Bethel, N.C.; five brothers, David Lee and Melvin Mooring, both of New Haven, James Henry Mooring of Brooklyn, N.Y., Van and Ollie Mack Mooring of Greenville, N.C.

The family will be at the home, 433 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Rasberry

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nellie Jones Rasberry, 73, of 201 W. Lang Street here died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in New Castle, Pa.

Widow of Hugh Rasberry, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Roy Derrow of Edinburg, Pa., Mrs. John A. Taylor of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Mrs. Jimmy Cox of Raleigh; two sons, Tom Rasberry of Pensacola, Fla. and Bill Rasberry of Fort Hood, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Erona White of Greenville and Mrs. Minnie Harris of Goldsboro; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery here. The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

APPOINTED

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser named Robert G. Holden of Robbins today to a four-year term on the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority.

Exhibit winners for entries in this year's Pitt County Agricultural Fair have been announced by Sam Winchester, fair manager.

In the Pitt County Schools occupational education division, Farmville Central High School won five of the six premiums given. They include: Farmville Central Home Economics, first; FC distributive education, second; FC Technical and Industrial Program, third; FC business department, fourth; and FC Future Farmers of America, sixth.

The fifth place winner was the occupational classes at G. R. Whitfield School, Grimesland. Winning in the Rose High School division were: office occupations, first; and Industrial Cooperative Training, second.

The Timothy Extension Homemakers Club was named first place winner in the extension homemaker clubs category. Other winners were: Mr. Pleasant, second; Red Oak Jr., third; Simpson, fourth. Clubs receiving honorable mention were: Grifton, Grimesland, Ayden, Winterville and the Pitt County Council.

The Chef and Gourmet 4-H Club received first place in the youth division. Other winners were: Boys Club of Pitt County, second; Grifton Pioneer 4-H Club, third; Bethel Freedom 4-H Club, fourth; Operation Sunshine, fifth; and Helping Hand 4-H Club, fifth.

Other category winners include: Turkey—Young tom, Charles Flake, first and second; young hen, Charles Flake, second (Not enough entries for first place award).

Duck and Drake—Charles Flake, first and second; Standard Poultry Breed—Charles Flake, first and second; Fancy breeds, large and small—Charles Flake, first and second;

Seminar Held On Reinsurance Plan At PTI

One of a series of seminars being conducted statewide dealing with the replacement of the North Carolina Assigned Risk Plan for Automobile Insurance with new Reinsurance Facility was conducted here today at Pitt Technical Institute.

According to the Carolinas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, which conducted the seminar, nearly 1,000 members of the CAMIA are attending the seminars to learn the history of the Facility, be instructed in the rules and plans of operation and to discuss the roles of the independent agent and the company underwriter in using the Facility.

The Reinsurance Facility will go into effect on Oct. 9.

Rabbit—Ken Worthington, first; M. H. Craft, second; Guinea, Lillian Dickerson, first; Charles Flake, second)

Winners in the junior poultry show include:

Pullets—Cherry Flake, first and second; Worth Forbes, third and fourth;

Special exhibits—Charles Flake, first and second; Worth Forbes, third and fourth; Special Swine Display—Pitt Pork Producers, Moses Moyer Farmville.

Winners in the remaining categories will be announced later this week.

'Biological' Moth War

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina agricultural officials today released thousands of flies and wasps in the Winston-Salem area in an effort to combat a possible influx of gypsy moths, state Agriculture Commission Jim Graham said.

Graham said the flies and moths are a kind of biological warfare on the gypsy moth, which so far hasn't become a problem in North Carolina. The two species of flies and two species of moths are not harmful to humans, he said.

Graham said the action was taken following the trapping of four male gypsy moths on the campus of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

The agriculture commissioner noted that DDT and other chemicals are effective against the gypsy moth, but their use is outlawed.

The gypsy moth, in the catpillar stage, destroys the leaves of trees and has devastated acres of forestlands in the Northeast. Officials, fearing the insect's spread to the south and west, are taking precautions, Graham said.

Graham said it is hoped that the flies and wasps, which are parasites that kill gypsy moths are various stages of their development, can develop a large population in North Carolina prior to any major gypsy moth infestation.

Install Officers Of Kiwanis Club



W. C. TAYLOR, JR.

Greenville businessman W. C. (Bill) Taylor Jr. was installed as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club Wednesday night during the organization's annual installation session.

Taylor, who succeeds Jack Stoughton as president, will serve a one-year term as head of the evening Kiwanis Club.

Other officers installed by Willis Gupton, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor from Wilmington, included Virgil Clark, vice president; and Dixie McLawhorn, secretary-treasurer.

Huge Bazemore, Charles T.

Hudson, Bill Sneed and Tilton Wilcox all began two-year terms as new members of the club's board of directors. Other directors who remain on the board for another year are Owen Kingsbury, Dave Stevens, Ed Yancey and Billy Weston.

The new president, a native of Greenville, is president of ABC Moving and Storage here and is currently serving as president of the N. C. Movers Associations. He is a past president of the Greenville Jaycees.

Taylor, who attended Greenville High School and East Carolina University, is married to the former Etta Bazemore of Windsor and they have two sons, Donald and Ronald.

Guests at last night's meeting at the Rotary Building included members of Circle K, a junior organization at ECU that is Sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

Farmville Mart Had \$91.54 Day

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$91.54 per hundred pounds after selling 570,557 pounds of tobacco for \$522,288.

According to Louis Williams, supervisor for the Farmville market, most grades yesterday remained steady as compared with Tuesday's sale. Top prices paid for several piles of lead grades ran from \$1.05 to \$1.16 per pound. Top practical price was 98 cents per pound.

Offerings consisted of less leaf grades than on previous sales days with the volume of cutters and lugs showing a decrease. Nondescript grades and primings accounted for approximately 10 percent of sales.

Clyde Hiss In Recital Monday

A faculty recital by baritone Clyde Hiss will be given Monday night, October 8 at 8:15 p.m. The event will take place in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building, East Carolina University.

Hiss will be accompanied by Peter Takacs, piano, and assisted by three instrumentalists. His program will be a selection of songs by Schubert, Mussorgskii and Ravel.

The recital is free and the public is invited to attend.

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60x80" 2-piece Queen set \$279⁹⁵

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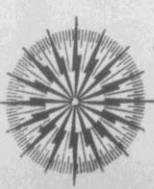
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1973

Rose Hosts Goldsboro For Homecoming



Lineman Jeff Hagan

Rose High School's Rampants are hoping that they can keep alive their winning streak in Ficklen Stadium Friday night as they entertain Goldsboro at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the annual Homecoming game for the Rampants.

But the Cougars of Goldsboro will present a tough opponent for the Rampants, and they cannot afford to play anywhere near what they played like at Jacksonville — at least in one respect.

For the Rampants fumbled away the ball seven times and they had two pass interceptions on top of that for an incredible nine turnovers. Nobody does that and wins.

"We made too many mistakes," Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner said of the Jacksonville loss. "You can't fumble seven times and have two interceptions and have a good game. We gave it to them too many times. Even when we got a drive going, we fumbled. And when they scored, it was because we had them on fourth and long yardage and had a letdown."

Bumgarner referred to two touchdown passes thrown by the Cardinals, both coming after they had gotten good field position by turnovers, only to have been stopped by the Rampant defense. But after three downs, Jacksonville got off long touchdown passes to score.

"The game was really much closer than the score (25-7) indicated," Bumgarner said. "I really can't say they beat us.

Our mistakes and our mental letdowns beat us."

Bumgarner did have praise for the entire defensive unit, which was put on the field with its backs to the wall nearly a dozen times, and held on all but three of them. "Except for a couple of plays, the two touchdown passes and a couple of long runs, we did an excellent job. All of the linebackers played well with Harold Randolph turning in an excellent game." Randolph was awarded the team's BAGUBA award for his play against Jacksonville. "He hit hard when they failed to score close to the goal line, and he caught the quarterback for losses a couple of times. He did an outstanding job."

The Rampants go into the game with everyone healthy.



Doug Causey

Nat Perkins who sat out last week's game with an injury, is expected to be ready to go, returning to the starting backfield. Vince Atkinson, who moved into one of the linebacking slots for Jackie Savage, who missed last week's game, has won that position, and Bumgarner plans to move Savage to an end position, strengthening that spot.

Paul Farmer, injured late in the game, is also okay and will be handling the punting duties.

The Rampants, now 2-2-1, will be playing a team that has lost only once this year. That lone defeat came at the hands of High Point Andrews, 14-0, and Andrews is the defending state champion in the 4-A ranks.

Victories for Goldsboro have come over Chapel Hill, 35-20; Eastern Wayne, 28-0; Rocky Mount, 14-7, and Southern Wayne, 14-0.

"They are a very physical team," Bumgarner noted. "They have a strong nucleus back from last year's championship team, and they are tough to move. We can't make the mistakes we made against Jacksonville and come out even halfway decent."

Goldsboro runs out of a pro-offense, and Bumgarner says they like to put the ball into the air quite a lot. They have almost an entirely new backfield from last year, with only Emmitt Hamilton returning among the four backs. "He's supposed to have been injured, but I don't know if he'll be ready for this game or not," Bumgarner said.

The regular quarterback also missed last week's game, Reggie Sherard, along with defensive lineman Greg Jones. It is not yet known whether they'll be ready to go.

Filling in for Sherard was sophomore Will Winslow, who hit four of eight passes for 52 yards. Halfback Alvin Dortch led the running with 55 yards in 13 carries.

Defensively, Bumgarner feels the Cougars are at their best. "They aren't big, but they are tall, lanky and strong — real scrappy types who just go after you."

The coach anticipates a game much like that against Jacksonville, but hopefully without the fumbles — and without them, it would have been

Wrong Site

In yesterday's Eastern Carolina Conference story and headline, Farmville Central's game with North Pitt was in error on its site.

The game will be played at Farmville Central's field, rather than at North Pitt. Game time is 8 p.m.

a very close contest.

"If we can cut down on our mistakes and move the ball, we'll be all right. They stopped us cold offensively last year, but I think we've worked that out," Bumgarner said. "We would certainly love to win and go into our conference games with a victory."

The probable starting lineup for the Rampants will have T.J. Payne and Mike Wallace at ends, Lee Hill and Ron Hunt at tackles, Dave Mattheis and Jeff Hagan at guards, Ed Connolly at center, Henry Trevathan at quarterback, Doug Paschal at fullback, and Lindberg Morris and Nat Perkins at halfbacks.

On defense, Rose will go with Jackie Savage and Ronnie

Rasberry at ends, Pat Hagans and Mike Bryant at tackles, Jerry Griffin, Mike Brewington, Harold Randolph and Vince Atkinson at linebackers, and Dickie Johnson, Keith Joyner and Al Heath in the secondary.

In other division action last week, Northeastern of Elizabeth City won its second game in four starts by downing Norfolk Norview, 12-6; Northern Nash nipped Kinston, 7-6; Rocky Mount beat Durham, 14-6, and Wilson was downed by New Bern, 23-14.

This weekend, Northeastern travels to New Bern, Northern Nash hosts Vance, Rocky Mount

is home to Durham Hillsdale, and Wilson travels to Durham.

Division I		Conf.	Overall
		w l	w l
Northern Nash	0 0	3 1	0
Rocky Mount	0 0	3 2	0
Northeastern	0 0	2 2	0
Wilson	0 0	2 2	0
Rose	0 0	2 2	1

Eastern Plains		Conf.	Overall
		w l	w l
Robersonville	1 0	2 2	
Northern Johnston	1 0	2 2	
S. Edgecombe	1 0	1 2	
Elm City	1 0	1 3	
West Edgecombe	0 1	2 2	
Rock Ridge	0 1	1 3	
Lee Woodard	0 1	0 4	
Saratoga	0 1	0 4	

Friday's Sports

Football
Goldsboro at Rose
Ayden-Grifton at Eastern Wayne
Oak City at Jamesville
North Pitt at Farmville Central
Greene Central at Conley
Robersonville at Lee Woodard
Williamston at Washington
Havelock at West Craven

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Hitter Rule Has Paid Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Run production rose dramatically in American League baseball in 1973, and proponents of the designated hitter rule point to that innovation as the major reason for the increase.

And they've got the figures to back up their arguments:

—The over-all batting average in the American League was .259, a sharp increase over the .239 mark of a year ago. The NL average, by comparison, was .254—making 1973 the first time in 10 years the AL has had a higher over-all average than the NL, which does not have the designated hitter rule.

—An average of 8.6 runs were scored by both teams in a 1973 American League game. This is a marked rise over the AL averages of 7.7 and 6.9 runs per game for the past two years, is ahead of the NL 1973 mark of 8.3 and is only the second time in nine years the AL has topped the NL in run production.

—Designated hitters on the 12 American League teams com-

bined to hit 227 home runs, nearly five times the number of homers hit in 1972 by AL pitchers and pinch-hitters combined, 48.

—While pitchers and pinch hitters batted a lowly .169 in the American League in 1972, designated hitters combined for a .257 mark in 1973. And not having an "automatic out" in the line-up almost certainly helped the other hitters, though this can't be measured.

The DH rule allows a manager to designate one hitter prior to a game to bat in place of the pitcher each time the pitcher is due up. The rule, adopted by the American League following the 1972 season in an effort to perk up the game's offense, produced striking results in another area, one overlooked by most baseball experts when the rule first was proposed: there were 12 pitchers in the American League who won 20 games or more.

That's the highest number of 20-game winners in one league in modern times. The previous high was 10, by the National League in 1901 and the American in 1907, 1920 and 1971. While 12 American Leaguers reached the 20-game plateau, only one National Leaguer made it, Ron Bryant of San Francisco.

"With the designated hitter rule, you go with your starting pitchers longer," explained Dick Williams, manager of the AL West Division champion Oakland A's, who had three 20-game winners, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue. "That's proven by the higher number of decisions the starters have this year."

"The good pitchers are used more," said Manager Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox. "Also, you go with your best relief pitcher earlier because with the designated hitter rule you don't have to pinch hit for him."

Seaver Gets Starting Nod

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Like Mark Twain, the reports of

Memory Is Dim

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue, the Oakland A's starting pitcher in the American League playoff opener at Baltimore Saturday, says, "I can't even remember 1971."

That was his reply today when asked whether he was nervous two years ago when he went out to the mound in another playoff opener at Baltimore. The left-hander, who won 24 games that season, was pounded for five runs in seven innings, and the Orioles were on their way to a three-game sweep.

"Sure, our team was tense then," recalls Manager Dick Williams. "We'd never been in that situation before and they (the Orioles) had been through it two years in a row."

"Things are about reversed now," he added.

Most of the A's starters are going into their third straight playoff series.

"It's going to be just another ballgame," said Blue, 20-9 this season. "I'll be trying to win and make some money. Everything else is irrelevant."

The A's will fly to Baltimore today following a morning workout. They will practice in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Friday.

Tom Seaver's demise were greatly exaggerated.

Seaver's tired right arm has passed its most important test and he is today's definite probable pitcher for the New York Mets in their National League playoff opener at Cincinnati Saturday.

The Mets went through a routine 90-minute workout at Shea Stadium Wednesday. It was routine for everyone else and very important for their most important right arm.

In the quiet of the right field bullpen, surrounded by scores of poised cameras, Seaver threw. The result was considerable perspiration and a grin on the face of pitching coach Rube Walker.

"He threw good," said Walker.

What was important to Walker and Seaver was that the right-hander threw effortlessly.

May Golf Deadline

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries in the annual Reynolds May Four-Ball Tournament, Brook Valley Pro Harold Thomas said.

Two-man teams who wish to enter the tournament must do so by then. The tournament will be played at Brook Valley on October 13-14.

Charlie Mitchell scored a hole-in-one recently at Brook Valley. Mitchell's ace came on the closing 18th hole. He used a four iron for the shot.

Playing with him at the time were Bobby Thomas, Robert Dean, Ernell Well and J. B. Boyd. The ace was the second of his career.

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Wrigley Wants Cubs Overhauled

By JERRY LISK
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Phil Wrigley has one word for his Chicago Cubs' collapse this season—"disgust"—and he wants the club overhauled.

The Cubs fell apart and finished fifth this year, five games behind the champion New York Mets in the National League East after leading by as many as eight games in mid-season.

"The club doesn't seem to be able to take the pressure," Wrigley told the Associated Press Wednesday. "When there's no pressure, then they go good. It's a young man's game and we've got some pretty old fellows."

"In previous years, I've been disappointed by the team. This year, I'm plain disgusted. The difference is one word, 'disgust', instead of 'disappointed'."

Wrigley, whose payroll is among the highest in the big leagues, didn't put the finger on Cub expendables, except to note that unhappy star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins "certainly is not worth what he's getting."

Jenkins, a 20-game winner for six successive seasons, slumped to 14-16 this year, and

after Monday's final game formally asked Vice President John Holland to trade him.

The tall 29-year-old right-hander, who yielded 35 homers this season, said, "I know I had an off year and I told Mr. Holland that I was unhappy here."

"I think a different city would be a help. I'm pretty sure there will be other guys on our club going to different cities." Holland said that Jenkins, closing out a two-year contract at an estimated \$125,000 per year, had no animosity toward the Chicago organization. "He just didn't like our ball park."

Wrigley said he has instructed Holland to shop around at the post-season playoffs and World Series, "and find out what kind of deals can be made."

"I wouldn't say we'll have a shakeup, just a reorganization," said Wrigley. "We've got all winter to make our plans."

Aging stars such as third baseman Ron Santo and outfielder Billy Williams can only be traded with their permission under the new agreement with the Players' Association. Both have played their entire careers with the Cubs.

Frazier, Ali Confirm Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier have confirmed they will meet Feb. 4 at Madison Square Garden in a rematch which should indicate what degree their talents have diminished since their historic "Fight of the Century" in 1971.

The Garden has called a news conference for noon, EDT, today to formally announce the fight.

The two former world champions will meet in a 12-round bout for which each fighter has been guaranteed a minimum of \$850,000 against 32½ per cent of the live gate and all ancillary income.

Frazier, then the reigning heavyweight champion, knocked down Ali en route to a unanimous 15-round decision in their first fight, March 8, 1971, in which each boxer received \$2.5 million.

Both fighters have suffered defeats since that encounter.

Frazier was stopped in two rounds by George Foreman at Kingston, Jamaica, last Jan. 22. Ali suffered a broken jaw and lost a 12-round decision to Ken Norton March 31, but reversed that setback by pounding out a decision in a return bout with Norton.

In both of the Norton fights, observers speculated that Ali had lost much of his speed and was unable to keep the aggressive Norton from forcing him against the ropes and landing strong body punches.

Frazier never had a chance to use his patented swarming onslaught against Foreman, who hurt him early in the opening round and battered him to the canvas six times before the referee halted the contest.

"Tell all the people I'll be up here on my mountain getting ready to whip Joe Frazier," Ali said from his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp Wednesday.

Bill Returned To Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a compromise move, the Senate has sent back to committee for further consideration a measure aimed at reforming U.S. amateur sports.

The full Senate will not get the bill back from the Commerce Committee before Nov. 8 under the instructions given in Wednesday's vote voice.

The compromise came after it became apparent that the lobbying against the controversial measure would be too strong to overcome. Some 18 amendments were due to be introduced which would have drastically changed the bill.

The omnibus bill, whose primary sponsor is Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., would establish an independent board to charter and oversee all U.S. amateur sports governing bodies, restructure existing bodies,

develop community facilities and promote health and safety in athletics.

The NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union, the two main organizations in amateur athletics, are opposed to the Tunney bill and have lobbied strongly against it. Some athletes, most of whom have participated in the Olympic Games, are for the measure.

Tunney said the chief aim of the bills is to end "the internecine warfare" between the NCAA and AAU.

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GETTING READY — Three girl members of the Wishkah Valley High School football team get ready to work out. The girls haven't been able to play in a regular game because of a state athletic association rule prohibiting

girls from playing football. A hearing on an injunction which would permit them to play is scheduled today. From left are guards Delores and Carol Darrin and halfback Kathy Tosland. (AP Wirephoto)

Baylor Claims Wilt Not Managerial Stuff

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Elgin Baylor thinks the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association might have made a poor choice in hiring Wilt Chamberlain as coach.

"I don't think he can coach," Baylor said emphatically Wednesday. "What could he possibly help a player with?" Baylor, a National Basketball Association star with the Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers for 14 seasons before retiring in 1971 because of injuries, played on the same team with Wilt during his last four years in the league.

"He doesn't have the temperament to be a coach," continued Baylor. "He never had any discipline."

"He hardly ever came to

practice, and when he did, he didn't work hard, because he didn't think he had to practice. He didn't think he needed it. Last season, for example, he didn't go to practice very often in the last couple of months. "I don't think he set a good example for young ballplayers," stressed Baylor.

The 7-foot-1½ inch Chamberlain jumped the Lakers last week and signed a three-year contract estimated at \$1.8 million to become player-coach of the Conquistadors, now preparing for their second season in the ABA.

Baylor believes that Chamberlain's attitude and behavior with the Lakers—and other teams he played with in the NBA—will have a bad affect on

the young Conquistadors.

"When he was on the Lakers, there was one set of rules for Wilt and one set of rules for the rest of the team," Baylor said. "He ate in different places, slept in different hotels and he didn't travel with the team."

"I don't think he can possibly change his attitude now."

The presence of Chamberlain, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in NBA history, of course, will provide the Conquistadors and the league with a tremendous gate attraction—whether he coaches and plays, or just coaches. The Lakers have filed suit trying to prevent him from playing with San Diego, claiming he violated a players' contract agreement he had with the Los Angeles team.

Glotzbach Is On Pole; Cale In Favorite Spot

By DICK WATERS
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Glotzbach starts from the pole in Sunday's 166,600 National 500 stock car race, but Cale Yarborough is actually sitting in the favorite spot.

Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., will start from third place, directly behind Glotzbach. Records show that six of the last 13 National 500s were won from third place.

Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., won the pole Wednesday by posting a record-breaking speed of 158.730 miles per hour in his Chevrolet. Glotzbach, the only active driver to win the

National 500 from the pole, eclipsed A. J. Foyt's 1968 record of 158.439 m.p.h.

Defending champion David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., joined Glotzbach on the front row. Pearson, the winningest driver on the Grand National circuit this year, was clocked at 158.315 in a Mercury. He has won 10 of the last 16 starts, and will be attempting to push his winnings past the \$200,000 mark.

Yarborough wheeled his Chevrolet around the one and a half mile Charlotte Motor Speedway at 155.770 m.p.h., less than a quarter second off

the pole. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., spun out in his second qualifying lap, but managed to post a 157.521 mark for the other second row spot.

Yarborough said he was not surprised at Glotzbach capturing the pole, but the blond, stocky driver said he was surprised he did not run better.

"I ran a safe slow lap just to get a decent speed and then stood on it, trying to go for the pole on the second lap," Yarborough said. He said he ran into problems on the second lap when he jumped back on the throttle and "got a little sideways."

Richard Petty, driving a Dodge, and Buddy Baker, also in a Dodge, turned in speeds of 157.319 and 157.310 to share the third row.

The final six of the first 12 starting positions will line up as follows:

Darrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons, fourth row; Dick Trickle and Donnie Allison, fifth; and James Hylton and Cecil Gordon, sixth.

Twelve more spots were to be filled today and 12 more Friday. The final four starting posts will be filled Saturday.

Blue Devils Facing Purdue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke travels to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday for a confrontation with Purdue of the Big Ten, and the Blue Devils of Coach Mike McGee will face a Boilermaker team that can "play with anybody."

Although the Boilermakers are 1-2, they played well against 8th ranked Notre Dame last Saturday, losing 20-7.

"We can play with anybody now," declared Coach Alex Agase. "Our defense was outstanding against Notre Dame and our offense was much better, but still lacks consistency."

Heading the Purdue attack will be senior quarterback Bob Bobrowski, who has thrown for 428 yards and three touchdowns. His leading receiver is speedster Larry Burton, who placed fourth in the 200 meters in the 1972 Olympics. Burton has caught eight passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

Duke enters the contest with an identical, 1-2, record, having lost to lightly regarded Virginia last week, 7-3.

"We did not execute well against Virginia and must do so if we expect to be successful against Purdue," said McGee.

"Purdue is a big, strong and very capable football team. They are a typical Boilermaker team with great size and athletic ability," he said.

Elsewhere in the ACC, North Carolina State Athletic Director Willis Casey says a record crowd of 49,000 is expected Saturday for State's contest with North Carolina at Raleigh.

Casey said every ticket has been sold. The normal capacity for the Wolfpack's Carter Stadium is 41,000, but Casey said extra seats have been set up to accommodate 8,000 additional fans.

Kickoff for the regionally televised game is 3:50 p.m. Clemson Coach Red Parker said Wednesday's workout was "just a fair practice." He said the squad seemed tired, and blamed it on the humidity. The

Driessen Reds' Rookie Choice

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who produced three National League "rookie of the year" honorees during a six-year span in the 1960s, think they've found their first choice of the 70s.

Dan Driessen, a 23-year-old infielder who says "I'd rather play in the World Series than win any award," looms as a prime candidate for 1973 rookie honors.

"There's no doubt in my mind he's the best rookie in the league," says Manager George "Sparky" Anderson as the Reds brace for the National League playoffs this weekend against the New York Mets.

Driessen, upon joining the Reds two months into the season, became an immediate fixture in the lineup and finished the season with a .301 batting average.

His arrival coincided with the revival of the Reds' ailing attack which ranked last among the major league's 24 clubs.

"He's done it all as long as he's been with us," said Anderson. "The only thing he lacks is being here a full season. He's going to be a .300 hitter for many years to come."

Driessen, virtually overlooked by pro baseball's extensive scouting system, was signed by the Reds in 1969 at a tryout camp. A disbelieving coach saw him spray six consecutive hits in a sandlot game and asked if he was interested in pro baseball.

Later nicknamed "The Cobra" for his uncoupling batting style, Driessen was hitting .409 at the Reds Class AAA farm team in Indianapolis when called up in early June.

The last Cincinnati player to win "rookie of the year" was Johnny Bench in 1968. Tommy Helms preceded him in 1966 and Pete Rose was the choice of the league in 1963.

Driessen's primary competition appears to be Gary Matthews, a .300 hitter with San Francisco, and Giants' reliever Elias Sosa, who was 10-4 in his first year.

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Human Torch Tells Of Being Set Ablaze, And Dies

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Evelyn Wagler was a stranger in town. The 24-year-old white woman from Chicago arrived last weekend to look for a job.

She moved into the city's Roxbury section, which is predominantly black, and took up housekeeping with friends, some black, some white.

A few hours before she died Tuesday night, Evelyn Wagler, her body aflame, walked into a liquor store and calmly asked the clerk to call an ambulance.

"Her face was black," said the clerk, Fred Cortney. "It was amazing she could even

talk. Her clothes were smoldering. Her skin was peeling. She walked in and said, 'Will you please call an ambulance?' Then she turned around and walked out, just like nothing happened."

Police say Evelyn Wagler had been set on fire by six black youths. They said the trouble started about a half hour before when Mrs. Wagler set off down Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury to get gasoline for her stalled car.

Before she could finish her 15-minute walk, police said, the six young blacks jumped her, dragged her behind an apartment building and forced her to

drench herself with the gasoline she carried. Then they flicked a match and left her to burn.

Mrs. Wagler, who was separated from her husband, had spent the day Tuesday riding around Boston looking for a job. On her way back home that night, her car ran out of gas, two blocks from the house.

It was about 9 p.m. She walked down Wayne Street, where her friends' neat red house is located, to get the gasoline. The street, like most in that part of the Roxbury section, had shifted from predominantly Jewish to overwhelmingly black over the past dozen years. Only one white

family remains.

The only nearby service station was closed, so Evelyn Wagler walked 11 blocks in the opposite direction.

Big white lamps lit the street, and it was quiet. But a few

houses away, it merged with Blue Hill Avenue, a teeming, crime-ridden thoroughfare.

The avenue was alive at mid-evening. Knots of young men and boys moved in and out of the shadows of trees that

line the sidewalk in front of apartment buildings. Drunks slurred offers to sell dope. Couples strolled. Sirens sounded up and down the avenue.

She had to hurry past liquor

stores, funeral parlors, soul food restaurants and beauty shops. Men loitered in doorways. People stood and talked at the corners.

Her walk halfway completed, Mrs. Wagler bought a small can of gas and started back. She walked through Oak Hall, one of the many bustling business districts on the avenue.

A few seconds later, at 505 Blue Hill Ave., she was stopped. She was only steps from the state welfare office, where some of her roommates work, and she was within sight of the Episcopal church on the corner of Wayne Street.

It was here, police said, that the six young blacks jumped Mrs. Wagler. Police said Mrs. Wagler told them later in the hospital that the six dragged her into a litter-filled vacant lot behind a yellow brick apartment house.

They told her to pour the gasoline on herself, and when she refused, they threatened her, investigators said. So then she doused herself with gas, and they set her afire, police said.

Police said there was no known motive. Apparently neither robbery nor sexual assault was involved. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Wagler rolled on the ground, throwing dirt on the flames. Then she got up. She was smoldering, and her long dark hair was burned to her blackened scalp.

When Mrs. Wagler got onto the sidewalk, she walked in a daze past two apartment buildings, a sandwich shop, a laundry and a record store. Then she crossed a street, passed the drunks who hang out in front of the liquor store and politely asked for help.

"Someone yelled, 'Get a blanket. Get a blanket to throw over her,'" the liquor store clerk said.

By the time the clerk called police and got the blanket, four store customers had picked off the remains of her sweatshirt and covered her with a coat. At 9:39 p.m., a police ambulance picked her up and took her to Boston City Hospital.

About four hours later, Evelyn Wagler was pronounced dead.



SPOKE WITH TORCH VICTIM — Boston Police Lt. Jerome P. McCallum tells of talking with Evelyn M. Wagler before her death. At left is deputy Police Supt. Leroy Chase. (AP Wirephoto)



EVELYN WAGLER

Paving Work Reported To Winterville Board

WINTERVILLE—Town Clerk Elwood Nobles told the Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday that \$36,000 worth of street paving had been completed within the town limits.

Nobles said town employees are now erecting 25 miles per hour speed limit signs in the newly-paved areas and that the new speed limit would be effective as soon as the signs are erected.

The streets which will have the 25 mph speed limit are: Hammond and Jones Street to Worthington Street, Kennedy Street to Maye Street and Evergreen Drive, North Street, East Street and Trailer Circle Drive; Vernon Avenue and Drexel Lane.

Nobles said the reason for the low speed limit is because of the large number of children living in those areas.

Calvin Henderson was named to represent the town at the 64th annual meeting of the North Carolina League of Municipalities scheduled for Oct. 11-13 in Pinehurst.

It was reported that Oct. 8 is the last date for Winterville citizens to register for the town election on Nov. 6. The registration books will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The final filing date for candidates for the town election is Oct. 12 at noon. To date, only the incumbents have filed—Walter Dail for mayor and Bobby Crawford for alderman.

City Counts 3 Collisions

Three collisions here yesterday caused an estimated \$2,025 property damage according to Greenville Police Department investigators.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 7:45 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive 175 feet North of the Fifth Street intersection which involved cars driven by Tom Adams of Route 5, Greenville and Albert Best of Route 1, Ayden.

Police, who charged Best with following too closely set damage at \$500 to the Adams car and \$300 to the Best vehicle.

Georgianna Bare of Route 1, Longwood, Fla. was charged with careless and reckless driving following investigation of a 5:30 p.m. mishap on Ashe Street 200 feet north of the First Street intersection.

Police said the Bare collided with a parked car owned by Joe Eddie Warren of 1610 East Berkley Rd.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Bare vehicle and \$400 to the Warren car.

The third collision involved cars driven by Ernestine Peterson of 414 Moore St. and Betty Greene Cooper of 408 Roundtree Dr.

Police said the vehicles collided about 7:20 p.m. on Railroad Street 60 feet north of the Martin Street intersection causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Peterson car and \$275 damage to the Cooper auto.

Mrs. Cooper was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident.

Car Ran Into House Tuesday

An estimated \$9,000 property damage resulted from a 6:20 p.m. incident Tuesday when a car collided with a house at 2713 Shawnee Pl., police reported.

Officers said a vehicle operated by Peggy Barwick Montalbano of 402 Aztec Lane went out of control and careened into a house at 2713 Shawnee Place owned by Wayne Roy Garver.

Damage to the car was estimated to be \$3,000 while damage to the home was placed at \$6,000.

Mrs. Montalbano was charged with driving under the influence and exceeding a safe speed.

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News Of Area Men And Women In Armed Services



Airman Harry L. Edwards, (above), son of Mrs. Walvie Tucker of Rt. 2, Ayden has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for training as a medical services specialist. Edwards is a 1973 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Pvt. Wallace E. Whitehead, son of Mrs. Sadie B. Whitehead of Rt. 4, Greenville, has completed eight weeks basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Thomas and Clifton Lee Hopkins Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hopkins Sr. of Greenville, have returned to their Naval duty stations following leaves. Thomas Hopkins has returned to Mayport, Fla. after taking a 15-day leave. Hopkins, who recently completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., will be assigned to the U.S.S. Yosemite. Clifton Hopkins has been transferred to the U.S.S. Frances-Marion and will be home ported in Norfolk, Va. He returned to Norfolk following a 30-day leave.

Airman Clinton M. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scofield Beasley of Williamston, has graduated at Keeler AFB, Miss. from the personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, a 1969 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School, is being assigned to Cape Charles Air Force Station, Va. for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Pvt. Willie A. Jones, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Jones of Rt. 2, Williamston, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Jones is a 1973 graduate of Williamston High School.

WAC Pvt. Vera Parker, daughter of James L. Parker of Rt. 1, Greenville, completed a 12-week Communications Center Specialist Course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. During the course, she learned to operate and maintain a communications center and acquired a working knowledge of various kinds of communications equipment and systems.

Pvt. Luther A. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Perkins of Rt. 1, Stokes, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Airman George T. Jones (above), son of Mrs. Marie Jones of Williamston, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing basic training. During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex. he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Jones, a 1973 graduate of Williamston High School, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Chief Communications Technician John H. Hughes III, husband of the former Frances Paramore of Rt. 3, Greenville, is on board the U.S.S. Newport for a two-month cruise to Northern Europe with the staff of the Commander of the Navy's Second Fleet. During the cruise, the staff will visit with civilian and military officials of several

NATO nations, including England, Norway and Denmark.

Pfc. Nathaniel Williams, son of Mrs. Rachel Williams of Williamston, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He is a graduate of Williamston High School.

M. Sgt. Grover M. Thomas, son of Earlie L. Thomas St. of Ayden, is a member of the top Class II Consolidated Base Personnel Office in the Air Force Logistics Command. Thomas is assigned at Robins AFB, Ga. as a personnel superintendent with the office which was cited for outstanding achievement. His office includes personnel facilities serving 3,000 to 6,000 members. Thomas is married to the former Louella Tripp of Ayden.

Pvt. Wallace E. Whitehead, son of Mrs. Sadie B. Whitehead of Rt. 4, Greenville, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Airman Marvin R. Reddick, (above), son of Mrs. Ruth M. Reddick of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field. Reddick is a 1973 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Pvt. Dodie A. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Perkins of Williamston, completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He is a 1973 graduate of Williamston High School.



Hospitalman Rct. Don F. Schlien (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Schlien of Greenville, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Schlien, who enlisted under the Navy's Delayed Enlistment Program, is now undergoing training at the Hospital Corps School in San Diego, Calif. He completed a brief leave at home before departing for California.



Airman Steven G. Willis (above), son of Mrs. Mary H. Willis Byrd of Greenville, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing basic training. During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for training in aircraft maintenance. He is a 1973 graduate of Rose High School.

Pvt. Calvin D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner of Greenville, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice and justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. William J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Brown of Williamston, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Brown is a 1973 graduate of Williamston High School.

2Lt. Jeff D. Wilson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson Jr. of Greenville, has been awarded his silver pilot wings at Craig AFB, Ala. upon graduation from Air Force pilot training. Wilson will remain at Craig for duty as a T-38 instructor pilot with a unit of the Air Training Command. A 1968 graduate of Rose High School, he received his A.B. degree in mathematics in 1972 from East Carolina University and was commissioned there through the AFROTC program.

Pfc. Walter Blount Jr. of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, is participating in Caribbean training operations with the Second Service Battalion, Second Marine Division. His cruise will include liberty in Saint Croix, Isabella Segunda, Vieques and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Airman Ronald A. Little, son of Mrs. Pauline Little of Robersonville, has been assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho after completing basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command for further training and duty as a fuels specialist.

Lance Cpl. Milton E. Younger of Rt. 1, Hookerton participated in a combined surface and helicopter training assault exercise, named "Timbaktwo," with the Second Battalion, Sixth

Marine Regiment, off the coast of Timbaktion, Crete. Following the exercise, he participated in three weeks of training in Crete's hill country and artillery exercises near Port Scudo, Sardinia.



M. Sgt. Bobby L. Murphy (above), son of James C. Murphy of Ayden, completed the special Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex. Murphy, who was selected for the course and recruiting duty as a volunteer, will be an official recruiter at Baltimore. He was trained in all areas of study, including job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the career opportunities to young men and women.

Bruce A. Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moseley of Rt. 2, Grifton, recently completed a six-week Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps field training encampment at Lackland AFB, Tex. Moseley is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Pvt. Melvin T. Barrett, son of Mrs. Virginia Barrett of Farm-

ville, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La. Barrett received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction. He was also taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

M. Sgt. Charles R. Joyner, son of Mrs. Ella B. Joyner of Greenville, is a member of the top Class II Consolidated Base Personnel Office in the Air Forces in Europe. Joyner is assigned at Alconbury RAF Station, as a personnel superintendent with the office which was cited for outstanding achievement. The sergeant's office will now compete for Air Force worldwide honors in Class II which includes personnel facilities serving 3,000 to 6,000 members. He is a 1964 graduate of Greenville High School.

Lt. Wilbur R. Owens, son of Mrs. Pearl B. Owens of Greenville, returned to his homeport at Norfolk, Va. after a

ten-month deployment in the Western Pacific and Atlantic aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Inchon.

T. Sgt. Jimmie C. Taft, son of Mrs. Helen B. Taft of Greenville, has graduated from the Military Airlift Command's Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif. Taft, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aircraft electrical technician at Kirtland AFB, N.M. The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Eppes High School.

NAMED DIRECTOR
DURHAM (AP) — A University of Michigan highway safety expert, Dr. Verne L. Roberts, has been appointed director of the National Driving Center to be located in the Research Triangle Park.

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Russian Church Appears As Vital As That Of Rome

By BARRY JAMES
MOSCOW (UPI) — It was 7 a.m. on a Tuesday at the Russian Orthodox Church of the Resurrection, near the Kremlin. A service was in progress and the church was full. It was the same in a dozen other churches I visited on a recent weekday. Every service was well-attended. A couple of smaller churches

were overflowing. After four years covering the Vatican, I wanted to take a look at the church in the city that used to be known as "The Third Rome." I arrived expecting the church here to be just barely alive after 50 years of atheist propaganda. To my surprise, it seems—on the local level at least—as vital

as the church in Rome. I cannot think of any church in Rome that could pack in a congregation every day of the week the way some of the back-street churches do in Moscow. But it must also be noted that Rome has 500 churches for three million people, while Moscow has only 45 working Orthodox churches for seven million. Before the revolution,

there were more than 400 functioning churches here. You would have to go to parts of Spain or Latin America to see the degree of outward piety found in Moscow's Orthodox churches, where women not only kneel but prostrate themselves on the floor, where people are openly moved to tears and where parishioners seek a blessing from their priest as eagerly as many Roman Catholics seek one from a cardinal. I visited one of the village churches that have been surrounded by the concrete apartment blocks and highways of suburban Moscow. This was as crowded as any of the central churches. The congre-

gation, although poor, has taken care of the ikons and other church decorations. And the music provided by a small choir from hand-written sheets was as good as anything I heard in a Roman church. Russians appear to like a show when they go to their candlelit, ikon-filled churches. Orthodox priests say they would not dare cut any of the elaborate ritual or impressive finery from their services, which hardly ever last less than two hours. The priests dedicate most of their time to providing rich services and doing what little pastoral work they can. Unlike priests in the West, they are barred by law from teaching

and social work. As far as the state is concerned, they are no more than licensed liturgists. The church is strictly controlled by an avowedly atheistic state. Church leaders support Kremlin foreign policy as a price of survival. One Vatican prelate once told me they suffer a "martyrdom of prudence." And Nobel prize-winning author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has accused the Orthodox leadership of treading too softly. But churchmen privately recall the bitter persecutions of the past and they say the heroism that Solzhenitsyn is urging on them would cause them to lose the gains they have built up in recent years. Shackled or not on the

political level, the church is at least functioning on the parish level. There are now 80 diocesan bishops, compared with four at the beginning of World War II. The church's four seminaries are insufficient

to accomodate all who would like to enter the priesthood. Some Bibles are being printed and the church is again manufacturing crucifixes and religious medals for private use.



A FULL CHURCH — After 50 years of atheist propaganda, the Russian Orthodox Church—on the local level at least—is as vital as the church has ever been. Weekday services are well attended. (UPI Telephoto)

Teen-Age Drug Use Is Also Worry In Poland

By HOWARD A. TYNER
WARSAW (UPI) — She was just a schoolgirl, but the disjointed tale she told of a drug experiment with her boy friend concerned an adult-sized problem. "We mixed vodka with some pills...I don't know what they were...first I felt bad, then I felt nothing...I wasn't listening...finally I just lay down and forgot...and when I woke up I was in hospital and they told me the pills had killed him..." Until recently stories like that one—which appeared not long ago in the popular glossy weekly Perspektywy—were unheard of in Poland's state-run press. Officially, narcotics were a worry in the West only. But now Poland itself has

been hit by a wave of drug-taking among its teen-agers and government concern is reflected by the frequency of such newspaper articles on the subject. "We are facing the danger which we fear the most—the plague of drugs has begun to infect schools," the weekly Prawo i Zycie said. The extent of the problem is not known, since police and health officials refuse to give out statistics. But the deaths of several teen-agers as a result of drug-taking have been reported and authorities offer link addition with the increased rate of juvenile crime here. In the past, drug use in Poland has been limited to a tiny fringe of young people the government inevitably termed "hippies."

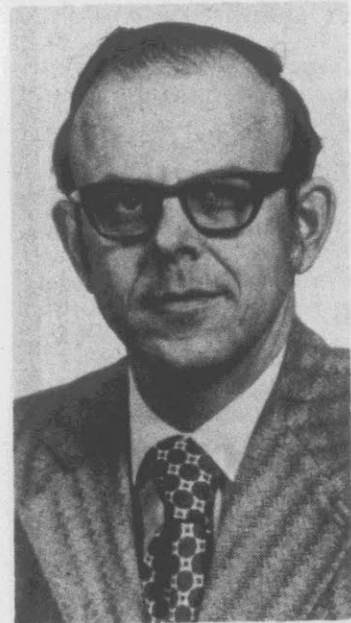
The availability of so-called "hard drugs"—such as heroin or cocaine—is very limited here, and marijuana and LSD are difficult to obtain. Instead, teen-agers have been "tripping" on chemical concoctions, medicines and that old-standby, glue sniffing. As a result, authorities have tightened up restrictions on medical prescriptions, once the source of many illegal drugs. A number of chemical products have been taken off the market, including one popular cleaning fluid whose fumes, one teen-ager said, "really had a kick." Many experts consider the drug-taking breakout to be a result of Polish young peoples' attempts to keep up with their western counterparts.

"It is primarily a question of imitation, of fashion and even of curiosity," said Dr. Jacek Morawski, Director of Warsaw's Scientific Research Center. "We have to put a stop to the phenomenon before it becomes an epidemic."

Alumni Held Ayden Meet

AYDEN — The Pitt County Chapter of A & T State University alumni association held its first meeting of the 1973-74 school year Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Brown here. The major item of business was the installation of officers. J.J. Brown administered the oath of office to the following officers: LeRoy Redden, president; Miss Grace Mebane, vice president; Miss Mary J. Mewborn, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Sutton, recording secretary; Miss Gloria Dixon, treasurer. Other officers include: Sutton Austin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Virginia Jones, reporter, in addition to several committee members who were appointed to serve on the following committees—fund raising, constitution, social, and benevolence committee. The local organization, organized in January, 1958, by the late J.W. Maye, has been an active supporter of the scholarship fund at the university.

Will Speak Here Sunday



Ed Wilson will be the guest speaker for homecoming at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m. He is minister of the Indian Trail Presbyterian Church near Charlotte. After graduation from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., Wilson was pastor at the Meadowbrook Church for three years. He is a native of Danville, Va., and is married to Nancy Hudson, also of Danville. They have two children, Michael and Suzanne. Bronson Matney, minister of the local church, extends an invitation to the public to attend the service. A picnic dinner will be held on the grounds after the service or in case of rain, in the educational building. A Communion service will also be held.

Graduates From Corps Center

DRUMS, Pa. — Chris Vernell Hart of Farmville, N.C. has received her certificate of graduation from Keystone Job Corps Center for Women here. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hart of Rt. 1, Farmville Mrs. Hart studied the dental assistant course.

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- 3—CONTINUATION OF PROGRESS ALREADY MADE TOWARD BETTER RELATIONS BETWEEN CITIZENS OF ALL RACES?
- 4—MORE JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED, INCLUDING VETERANS AND THE HANDICAPPED?
- 5—RECREATION OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING A SWIMMING POOL?
- 6—GETTING NEW INDUSTRY TO ESTABLISH THEMSELVES HERE IN OUR AREA?
- 7—HUMANE TREATMENT AND GOOD FACILITIES TO ACCOMMODATE OUR STRAYED AND LOST ANIMALS?
- 8—IMPROVED UTILITIES, AS WELL AS ALL OTHER PUBLIC FACILITIES?
- 9—LEADERSHIP THAT HAS WORKED WITH AND FOR PROGRESS OF OUR GREAT UNIVERSITY?
- 10—BALANCED SALARIES OF CITY EMPLOYEES IN LINE WITH THE COSTS OF LIVING?
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ARE YOU WILLING, AS A CITIZEN, TO SWAP THE MATURITY AND THE EXPERIENCE OF YOUR PRESENT LEADERSHIP FOR LEADERSHIP NOT EVEN PROVEN? YOUR PRESENT LEADERSHIP HAS PROVEN THAT GENE WEST GETS THINGS DONE, BENEFICIAL THINGS FOR HIS HOME AND YOUR HOME, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. AREN'T YOU PROUD TO EVEN LIVE HERE? PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1973. DO NOT SIT AT HOME AND LET SOMEONE ELSE VOTE IN YOUR PLACE. THE ELECTION OF GENE WEST FOR ANOTHER TERM AS YOUR MAYOR IS COMPLETELY UP TO YOU, VOTE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW.

VOTE "WEST" FOR MAYOR ON OCTOBER 9th

This ad paid for by Hugh McGowan, Jr. and other supporters of S. EUGENE WEST. I disagreed with the mayor at times and this, being a democracy, strongly protested. He was more correct than I and this advertisement is just a way to compensate a little and help Greenville a lot.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of that order entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 25th day of September, 1973, in that certain special proceeding entitled "Ernest Cannon et als vs Any and all persons having or claiming any interest, etc.", the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on

MONDAY, THE 25th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1973, at 12:00 NOON the following lands to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: That certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the south side of Turnage Street and more accurately described according to map made from survey by W. B. Duke in November, 1971, as follows: Beginning at a stake in the southern right of way line of Turnage Street, common corner between the Ernest Cannon lot and the land here conveyed and running thence along the Ernest Cannon lot South 26 West 27 feet to a stake on the edge of a drainage canal, and extending the same course across the canal 21 feet to the southern edge of the canal, thence along the canal South 64 East 60 feet to a stake, thence North 26 East crossing the canal 21 feet to a stake, and following the same course 270 feet to a stake in the southern edge of Turnage Street; thence along the southern edge of Turnage Street, North 64 West 60 feet to the point of Beginning.

SECOND TRACT: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, east of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad and on the old Grifton-Ayden Road, beginning at Annie Mae Wilson's southwest corner 72 1/2 feet south of Bonnie Bassden's old Polly Harrington corner; and runs with the old Grifton-Ayden Road 36 1/4 feet to a corner; thence North 64 1/4 East 210 feet to Emma Miller line; thence in a northerly direction parallel to the old Ayden-Grifton Road, 36 1/4 feet to Annie Mae Wilson's line; thence a western course with the Wilson line, 210 feet to the point of Beginning, and being the same lot conveyed by R. L. Johnson and wife, to Katherine Davis by deed recorded in Book G-24 at Page 26 of the Pitt County Registry.

Tracts will be sold separately and then together. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of purchase price pending confirmation.

This 25th day of September, 1973.
S. O. Worthington,
Commissioner.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator C. T. A. of the estate of Joseph N. Le Conte, 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 Administrator C. T. A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar if their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of September, 1973.
Donald E. Wade
1316 McDowell Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408
Administrator C. T. A.
of the Estate of
Joseph N. Le Conte, Deceased
September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ELECTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Elections of the Town of Grifton that:

(1) An election is to be held on November 6, 1973, the date established by law, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and (5) Commissioners.

(2) The polling place will be the Grifton Rescue Squad Building on S. Pitt Street, and the polls will be open on election day from 6:30 A.M. until 7:30 P.M.

(3) Mrs. Willie J. Patrick, Dawson St., Grifton, N. C., is hereby appointed Registrar, and Mrs. Mattie J. Dixon and Mr. M. Brown Hodges are hereby appointed Judges of said election.

(4) The filing period will be from 12:00 Noon, September 14, through 12:00 Noon, October 12, excluding Sundays. The registration books will be open at the Town Hall for registration each day, excluding Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sunday, during the registration period from 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., except that from October 9 through November 4, the registration books shall be closed for purposes of the election. Residents of Lenoir County must go to Kinston at this time to register.

(Mrs.) Janie B. Mewborn
Chairman, Board of Elections
Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 1973

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in three certain deeds of trust executed by General Building and Masonry Contractors, Inc. to J. Hugh Rich, Trustee, and Bank of North Carolina, N.A., Beneficiary, dated November 30, 1970, November 11, 1971, and November 11, 1971 and recorded in Book Q39, Page 156, Book K40, Page 649 and Book K40, Page 666 respectively in the Pitt County Registry; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deeds of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure by the holder thereof; the undersigned Robert E. Howard, Substitute Trustee, having been substituted as trustee by instrument dated April 20, 1973 and September 28, 1973 and recorded in Book R41, Page 384 and Book A42 Page 284 of the Pitt County Registry, 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 of the 31st day of October, 1973, the land conveyed in said deeds of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina and more particularly described on the attached Exhibits A and B.

EXHIBIT "A"

BEGINNING at a point said point being the northeast corner of the J. Lewis Williams lot as described in a deed of record in Book P-28 Page 172 Pitt County Registry said J. Lewis Williams lot being further designated as Lot No. 1 of the "J.R. Williams Heirs" Subdivision as shown on a map made by Joe M. Bresbach Registered Surveyor in June 1955 and of record in Map Book 6 Page 138 Pitt County Registry; runs thence North 51 degrees 49 minutes West 853 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 7 of the J.R. Williams Heirs Subdivision of record in Map Book 6 Page 138; runs thence North 02 degrees 49 minutes West 730 feet more or less to Green Mill Run; runs thence along Green Mill Run in a southeasterly direction to a point said point being the northwesternmost corner of a 19.48 acre tract of land which is shown on a map prepared by McDavid Associates Consulting Engineers

Farmville, North Carolina entitled "Run said point being located approximately 60 feet South 38 degree 11 minutes West from the center line of said Greene Mill Run, the center line of Green Mill Run being the true property line of the tract now described; runs thence on a traverse line North 59 degrees 12 minutes 00 seconds East 64.16 feet to a point in the South side of Green Mill Run said point being located approximately 25 feet South 5 degrees 57 minutes 04 seconds East 64.16 feet to a point in said Green Mill Run; runs thence South 5 degrees 57 minutes 04 seconds East 543.33 feet to a point; runs thence South 44 degrees 36 minutes 00 seconds West 166.0 feet to a point; runs thence South 40 degrees 19 minutes 00 seconds West 98.72 feet to a point; runs thence South 00 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds East 5.79 feet to a point; runs thence with the North right of way of Jenkins Drive North 65 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds West 332.20 feet to a point of curvature; thence a curve to the right an arc distance of 34.68 feet to the point of tangency; runs thence continuing with the North right of way line of Jenkins Drive North 51 degrees 49 minutes West 25.0 feet to the point and place of beginning and being an area of land containing 4.68 acres which is further described and set forth in a plat prepared by J. Fred Davis, Jr. Registered Engineer dated March 2, 1971 and entitled "Property of General Building and Masonry Contractors, Inc., Greenville, North Carolina" which map is recorded in book of Maps 21 Page 26 Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to all outstanding liens, encumbrances, taxes ad valorem taxes and assessments.

The high bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of two per cent (2 per cent) of the bid to and including One Thousand and No-100ths Dollars (\$1,000.00) plus five per cent (5 per cent) of any excess over One Thousand and No-100ths Dollars (\$1,000.00).

This 28th day of September, 1973.
Robert E. Howard,
Substitute Trustee
Barringer, Howard and Gruber
305 First Federal Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1973.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Geraldine W. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or their Attorney, Frank M. Woolen, Jr., at 113 West Third Street, or P. O. Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 4th day of April, 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, at the above mentioned address.

This 2nd day of October, 1973.
Vernell H. Tripp
Route 3, Box 564
Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of
Geraldine W. Taylor
Frank M. Woolen, Jr.
Attorney
Oct. 4, 11, 18, & 25, 1973.

EXHIBIT "B"
TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a point marking the southeastern corner of the intersection of Tammie Trail and Verdant Drive in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, said point also being the westernmost corner of the tract now described; runs thence with the East right of way line of Verdant Drive, North 38 degrees 11 minutes East 161.90 feet to a point marking the southwestern corner of the intersection of Verdant Drive and Jenkins Drive; runs thence with the South right of way line of Jenkins Drive South 51 degrees 49 minutes East 25.0 feet to a point of curvature; thence along a curve to the left an arc distance of 46.24 feet to the point of tangency; runs thence South 65 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds East 355.82 feet to a point; runs thence South 00 degree 20 minutes 30 seconds East 246.66 feet to a point; runs thence South 16 degrees 02 minutes 00 seconds West 60.24 feet to a point in the North right of way line of Tammie Trail; runs thence North 51 degrees 49 minutes 00 seconds West 593.51 feet to the point and place of beginning, and being an area containing 2.47 acres of land which is further described and set forth in a plat prepared by J. Fred Davis, Jr., Registered Engineer, dated March 2, 1971 and entitled "Property of General Building and Masonry Contractor Inc., Greenville, N.C." which map is recorded in Book of Maps 21 Page 26 Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a point marking the Southeastern corner of the intersection of Verdant Drive and Jenkins Drive in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, said point being the Southwestern-most corner of the tract now described; runs thence with the East right of way line of Verdant Drive North 38 degrees 11 minutes East 678.32 feet to a point on the South side of Green Mill

The first transcontinental airmail was flown from San Francisco to New York in February, 1921, in 33 hours, 30 minutes.

ELECT

John L. Howard City Council



6 Years Past

Council Experience

Objectives:

- ★ Complete re-evaluation of utilities rates
- ★ Improved recreational facilities
- ★ A professional study of the long range planning and zoning goals for the City of Greenville
- ★ Equitable pay for all city departments

Vote Tuesday, October 9th

WON'T YOU
HELP US
TO
HELP HIM
TO
HELP YOU?

YOU MAY be seeing a new businessman in your neighborhood in the next few weeks. He (or she) is willing and eager to make a success of managing his newspaper route. He's got a lot to learn. How to make delivery in the right way and at the right time. How to keep accurate records. How to collect properly, pay for his papers and make a full profit. Most of all, how to keep his customers happy all of the time. Sometimes, it's not too easy.

OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT tries to select the best possible young people for each route. We try to teach, train and advise them in the basics of their first business venture. We hope they will give you the best service possible.

IF YOUR SERVICE isn't just right, we'd like to ask a favor of you. Won't you let us know? If he's forgotten to deliver your paper, we'll remind him. If he is unnecessarily late, or teases your cat or isn't collecting at the proper time, please tell us. He really wants to serve you well, and we want to help him.

IT'S HARD FOR US to know which of our new carriers needs some special help. That's where your phone call to our circulation department can show us where to direct our efforts. All of us want you to be happy with our newspaper and service.



Telephone 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street

The 'Worry Clinic' Psychology Of Good Writing

Eric wants some advice on the psychology of writing. Whether you wish to rate an "A" on English themes in school or sell your copy to the various markets, be sure to send for the booklet below. And read Robert Ruark's terse reply to his critics!



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

CASE Y-534: Eric M., aged 14, is a superb example of "Horse Sense" among teen-agers.

He attends a city school, but lives in the country.

There he tapped maple trees for the past two years, boiling down the sap and selling maple sirup.

He also keeps bees and when only 12 years of age, was taking off the honey all by himself and selling it.

In the autumn, he asked if he could refurbish an old cider press that had belonged to Mrs. Crane's father.

It was ready for the scrap heap, so I wondered how a 12-year-old would be able to get it back into working order.

But Eric did so, and squeezed out more than 100 gallons of apple cider in his first year, selling most of it to earn spending money.

"Dr. Crane," he recently asked as we dined together at a neighboring restaurant, "is it hard for you to write your daily column?"

And I replied that it certainly is.

"Eric," I said, "it might seem that after writing more than 12,000 of my daily newspaper articles, the task would be much easier.

"Alas, I don't find it so, for writing is always hard work!"

"Robert Ruark thus was kidded about his snappy dials column a few years ago.

"His friends told him he could type his daily 500 words in probably 5 minutes, so they wanted to know what he did with all the rest of this time.

"And he replied tersely, 'A wife can also deliver a baby in 30 minutes, but it's the previous 9 months of anxiety, planning and final agony that make her teeth fall out!'"

Thus, I urged Eric to pick a title for his English theme; then think about it for a few days so he would subconsciously polarize his ideas around that title.

In my case, I use a smorgasbord formula, as you readers have noted when you scapbook these columns and then index them.

So I try to pick out from my office files a classical, practical child or teen-age case, plus 2 on love and marriage; 1 on how to become popular; another on mental health (psychosomatic medicine), and for my 6th case of the week, I include some practical problem in business, advertising, public speaking, etc.

Then I mull over them at breakfast; stall around as long as I can to avoid the typewriter, as by reading my morning mail, plus 3 daily newspapers.

If I procrastinate long enough, it is then almost time for lunch, so I decide I might as well dine first before hiding away in my office to pound the keys of my ink piano!

By early afternoon, I grow so irate at my own inertia that enough adrenaline pours into my blood to raise my blood pressure and prod me into action.

Then I may write till late at night, for I always try to finish all 6 cases for the week, at one prolonged sitting.

Like Robert Ruark, my actual typing time for each case wouldn't run but 5 minutes!

But I must draw on a lifetime of professional practice to marshal all the relevant facts for each case.

Thus, I actually spend about an hour on each case, writing and rewriting, to eliminate as many jawbreakers (polysyllabic) words as possible.

But it is such a delight to accomplish the job, that I often begin whistling when I get over the hump by starting on the 4th Case Record for the week.

Send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

'Probably' Illegal Funds

GREENSBORO (AP)—An Internal Revenue Service spokesman says it probably is illegal for churches to use tax-exempt donations to finance the Christian Action League's fight against liquor by the drink, but the spokesman adds that the IRS can't do anything about it.

The spokesman said Wednesday it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find out whether a person's church contributions financed some of the Christian Action League's political activism aimed at defeating mixed drinks in North Carolina's Nov. 6 statewide referendum.

The spokesman added, however, that churches taking advantage of their tax-exempt status to help contributors engage in political activism in an unethical way "have got their consciences to live with."

Miss F. Clair Shy, assistant director of the regional IRS office in Greensboro, said the Christian Action League is not a tax exempt organization and contributions to it by individuals are not deductible.

She also said contributions to the league through churches are not deductible from the taxes of persons contributing.

Sees Trend To Fewer Strikes

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan says new trends in labor negotiations and the changing status of the American worker are reducing the number of crippling strikes.

He told a business luncheon on Wednesday that the reduction in industrial strikes can be traced to a "growing recognition on both sides of the national economic damage resulting from industrial disputes."

Brennan said another factor in the decreasing number of strikes is the American worker's evolution into the middle-class lifestyle. When workers have mortgage payments, automobile payments and children in college they can no longer afford to go for a long time without a paycheck, he said.

EXODUS CONTINUES

BERLIN (UPI) — In spite of the Berlin Wall and other security installations put up by East Germany, some 450 persons escape to West Germany each month. In 1972 the over-all total of emigres was 5,537.

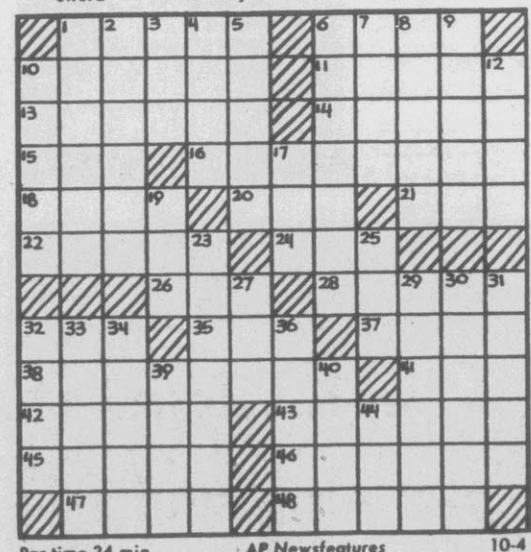
PREDICTION COMES TRUE

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — The caption under Martha Mitchell's picture in her high school yearbook read:

"I love its gentle warble, I love its gentle flow. I love to wind my tongue up and I love to let it go."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. City on the Rhine | 24. Bengal quince |
| 6. Maguay | 26. Seaman |
| 10. Intelligent | 28. Condemns |
| 11. Tips | 32. College in Cedar Rapids |
| 13. Territory | 35. Cleansing implement |
| 14. Lariat | 37. Support |
| 15. Cadmus' daughter | 38. Bridge |
| 16. Sun room | 41. Lincoln's |
| 18. Paint badly | 41. Cap'n |
| 20. Fixed date | 42. Lofty nest |
| 21. Diocese | 43. Sour vinegar |
| 22. Thrusting sword | 45. Hogwash |
| | 46. Miry |



For time 24 min.

AP Newsfeatures

47. Rip
48. Herewithal
- DOWN
1. Stadia
2. Stew
3. 52
4. Adam's grandson
5. Church council
6. Soothed
7. Regan's father
8. Water hole
9. Follow
10. Groom's mate
12. Several
17. Chemistry building
19. Marsh
23. Equal
25. Truncate
27. Constrictor
29. One of 50
30. Swamp
31. Steeple
32. Mackinaw
33. Obvious
34. Macabre
36. Hymn
39. River bank
40. Twist
44. Greek letter

Stunned By Doctor's Indictment

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Four weeks ago Dr. John Robert Kernodle, board chairman of the American Medical Association, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of misapplying bank funds in a conspiracy involving \$1.8 million.

The indictment has left Kernodle's friends and patients in Burlington, his hometown, confused and concerned. Many of them were among the 4,500 babies delivered over a period of 25 years by Kernodle, a Burlington gynecologist and obstetrician.

Theme Adopted For State Fair

Occupational education students throughout the state have adopted the theme "Education For The Seventies" for their exhibits at the 1973 State Fair Oct. 12-20.

Career exploration students at Bethel Middle School will sponsor an exhibit during the week. The teacher is Kent Worthington.

The career exploration exhibit will include a staircase arrangement of different hats worn by people in various occupations, which will be on a revolving circular pyramid structure. Students will be available to answer questions about the Career Exploration Program.

His patients say the grand jury action has not altered their trust in Kernodle. The AMA board gave Kernodle a vote of confidence.

Kernodle, who will be arraigned in Greensboro Friday, has restricted his AMA activities since the indictment was announced, concentrating instead on his medical practice.

"Dr. Kernodle is a wonderful doctor. I just love him and if I ever need medical attention, he's the one I go to," Amy Guthrie said in an interview as she waited with other patients at Burlington's Kernodle Clinic.

Kernodle, 58, is one of 17 physicians in the clinic, a sprawling brick structure near Alamaance Memorial Hospital.

He and five other businessmen were named in three indictments accusing them of conspiracy and misapplying funds of the North State Bank of Burlington, which Kernodle served as board chairman, from 1970 until its merger last year with Bancshares of North Carolina Inc. The indictments include allegations Kernodle participated in the issuance of unsound loans and the payment of checks drawn on accounts with insufficient funds.

Kernodle, in an interview, said he had "knowingly done nothing wrong. I certainly had no intention of doing anything criminal, and I believe it will come out all right."

A friend, druggist Elmo

McCorkle, said the indictments left him "flabbergasted." McCorkle said Kernodle and the others indicted "were trying to help the people of Burlington. People were in trouble and they helped them."

The North State Bank was founded in 1962 with capital of \$1.2 million. It had grown to \$28 million by 1972.

L. G. Guthrie, a high school administrator and Burlington's vice mayor, said "there was a great deal of shock when the report came out about the indiscretion with bank funds. Now the people are patiently waiting for the law to take its natural course."

"Most people feel John Robert Kernodle is a capable physician. He must not be such an able banker," Guthrie said.

ESAA District Meet Oct. 8

The public is invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) District Advisory Committee to be held Monday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Central Office at 431 West Fifth Street.

Charles Dickens, coordinator of Federal Programs for the Greenville City Schools, said members of the ESAA Student Advisory Committee representing Aycock Junior High School and Rose Senior High School will be on hand.

In addition to the students, members of the District Advisory Committee are expected to be in attendance.

Technical data will be presented by Charles Ross and Mrs. Audrey M. Whitehurst, Directors of Elementary and Secondary Education, respectively.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

Homecoming will be observed at the Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church, located near Calico, Sunday.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by the 11 o'clock worship. The pastor, W. H. Willis, will be speaking during the service.

Lunch will be served on the church grounds following the morning services. All former members, pastors and friends are invited to attend.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 9 2	♥ A Q 5	♠ 6 3	♥ K 8 4 3
♦ Q 8 4	♣ K J 7 3	♦ 8 4	♣ 6
♠ 8	♥ J 9 6 2	♠ K Q 10 9 6	♥ A 8 7 4 3 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 10 7 5 4	♥ 10 7	♠ 8	♥ 6 3
♦ A J 9 5 2	♣ Void	♦ J 9 6 2	♥ K 8 4 3
The bidding:		WEST EAST	
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠ "Eight ever, nine never!" is a maxim about finessing handed down to us from the days of whist. Generally, the principle is sound enough, but it is always dangerous to follow rules blindly.

South's hand had tremendous trick-taking potential. After his partner's jump raise of his trump suit, he realized that if North held the right cards, a slam was possible despite the fact that the point-count might be less than that normally considered necessary to contract for 12 tricks. Since the use of the Blackwood Convention would not help his cause—South was interested in whether North held a specific ace, not how many aces—South initiated a cue-bidding sequence. When this revealed that North held the ace of hearts and second-round diamond control, South felt that the combined

values offered excellent play for slam.

The opening lead of the king of clubs was ruffed in the closed hand. A thoughtless player might draw trumps and then cash the ace and king of diamonds. If this failed to drop the queen, declarer would then have to rely on the heart finesse for his contract. On the actual lie of the cards, this would have spelled defeat.

Declarer found a way to circumvent the rocks of distribution. He drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and ruffed the table's remaining club. The ace of diamonds was cashed and a low diamond was led toward dummy. When West followed with the eight, declarer finessed the ten. This unusual play succeeded, and South landed his slam losing only a heart trick.

There are those who might be tempted to suggest that South had peeked at his left-hand opponent's cards, otherwise he was wrong to finess holding nine cards in the suit. [The play was slightly inferior to trying to drop the queen.] However, the play was technically correct once West followed to the second diamond, since it guaranteed the contract. Let us assume that East has the queen of diamonds and wins the trick. He won't enjoy being on lead, for he is left with a choice of returning a club, giving declarer a ruff in dummy while sluffing a heart from his hand, or leading a heart into dummy's ace-queen tenace. In either case, declarer will not lose a heart trick and will make his slam, conceding only a trick to the queen of diamonds.

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PLAZA CINEMA

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HELD OVER! — 2nd BIG WEEK!

This Years BILLY JACK!

"WALKING TALL is the best American movie so far this year. Truly extraordinary action film." — Jon Landau THE ROLLING STONE

Based on the powerful and true story of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser.

JOE DON BAKER
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
COLOR R

THIS IS THE ONE "R" RATED MOVIE PARENTS SHOULD BRING THEIR TEENAGE CHILDREN WITH THEM TO SEE!

SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15
ADULTS 1.50 — CHILDREN 75c

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:30 P.M.
LIKE 'WOODSTOCK' ON A WAVE.

"PACIFIC VIBRATIONS"

PARK NOW SHOWING!

"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."



Radnitz / MATEL Productions
Presents
"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz, Martin Ritt Film
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DE LUKE •

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:35-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS 1.50

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Larry G. Spangler Production
"The Legend of NIGGER CHARLEY"
In Color A Paramount Picture
PG

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:35-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS 1.50

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the early morning could be difficult, the afternoon and evening are fine for whatever has to do with romance and the lighter side of life. Today's influence brings the chance to have increased security in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A friend comes along during the morning who can ease a situation between you and an associate. Then you can handle duties in an effective way. Strive for more harmony in the home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy in the morning and handle all your duties well so that later you are able to visit persons you like. Improve your appearance so that you feel more sure of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning is not good for the recreation you want but fine for handling work at hand. Some health treatment can perk up your spirit later in the day. Evening is ideal for fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A family tie could be difficult in the morning but if you take things in stride you can attend to activities that are most important to you. Show more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Travel with care in the morning and carry through with whatever activities that are scheduled. See that fundamental affairs are in fine order. Home should be more delightful for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Control your temper in the morning and be sure to pay a compliment to an associate and you get the backing you need. Use care in making out reports, whether of a personal or business nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of an argument at home and get busy with monetary affairs. Try to cut down on expenses. Do some repairing that can make your home more charming and comfortable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your charm and get ahead faster in business and personal matters. Make charming new acquaintances. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets. Think along constructive lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take no risks where finances are concerned, and try to save more money for the future. See what you can do about making your relationship with mate more ideal. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to argue with higher-ups and be sure to obey rules and regulations that apply to you. Do something thoughtful for good friends. Evening can be very happy with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organize properly all facts and figures in business and personal matters. Go after a secret aim that is important instead of fritting your time away. The frivolous could prove costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend now gives you the information you want that will help you gain a cherished aim. Meet with a good pal later for the type of recreation you enjoy. Take health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who early in life has to be disciplined and taught to listen to what higher ups have to say, otherwise your progeny could get into the wrong channels in life. Then the life becomes a successful one, especially in fields of humanitarian work or entertainment.

"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.)

264 Playhouse Theatre

Farmville Hwy. Phone 754-0848, 4 Miles West of Greenville on 264

STARTS TODAY "Teenage"

Color Rated X

Please Call
756-0848
for Show Time

NOW thru THURS.
SHE'S THE LETHAL LADY OF KUNG FU...
with her grabbing hands, her crawling legs, and a signal that when you see it, you're out!

ANGELA WU
"LADY KUNG FU"

SHOWS: 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Starts Friday
"THEY CALL ME TRINITY"

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 PM
"WATTSTAX"

DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

Card of Thanks

MRS. QUEENIE SMITH and family wish to thank everyone including the staff and workers of Pitt Memorial Hospital for your prayers, food, donations, floral designs, telephone calls, cards, visits, and each good deed shown us during the death of my husband, Deacon Luther Smith.

AUTOMOTIVE

BUICK SKYLARK 1967. One owner, excellent condition, 47,000 miles. Call 756-1525 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO V-8 1971. Console, air condition, power steering, power brakes, FM radio, low mileage. Personal car. Call Orho Cozart, 756-1741.

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

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

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

DODGE DART 1968. 4 doors, automatic, new tires and brakes, 19 miles per gallon, 752-0644.

FORD WINDOW VAN, 1967. Will sell or trade for sports car. Extra good condition, 752-3921.

FORD VAN 1969. Excellent condition and loaded with extras. Must sell. 758-4526.

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1968. 32 miles per gallon. \$375. 758-4126.

FORD LTD 1971. 22,000 miles, like new, fully equipped. \$2500. Call 756-3097.

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

MAGIC WORDS that make money for you... Classified Ads!

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

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

Autos For Sale

283 MOTOR 1967, factory warranty guaranteed. Less than 2000 miles. Perfect front end Malibu 1967 and transmission. 3 mag wheels, all new tires, and other parts. Call 752-4824.

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968, 289, spotless condition, automatic, good tires. AM-FM radio, really a good car. Call 524-4586 after 5:30 P.M.

MONTE CARLO 1973 for sale by owner. Extra clean, medium blue, air condition, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM radio. Must sell. Call 756-1037 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN 1968. All extras, low mileage, \$1500. 752-1914.

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

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

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

Brown & Wood Inc.
752-7111
Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Orho Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

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.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1971 pickup with factory air, power brakes, power steering, new tires, extra clean, 1971 Camper 8 1/2'. Nice. Call after 6, 752-5284.

FOR SALE Or rent: 1972 Ritzcraft. Call 746-3280 after 4:30

14' MCKEE CRAFT, 40 hp with top, compass, fish finder. Call 758-5172 after 6.

16' COMMODORE 75 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleet Captain trailer. Contact McLaughlin Grocery, Falkland Hwy, ask for Kirby Mills.

Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA CL 175. Low mileage. Call 758-4894.

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

Cycles For Sale

1973 HONDA, 600 actual miles. \$600 and take up monthly payments of \$73 a month. Four 15" keystone 7" rims. \$150. Will fit a Ford auto. 756-7481.

DAY NURSERY

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

Dogs & Pets

BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Call 756-0437.

ADD IMAGINATION to living! Check the great rental apartments in today's Classified Ads.

POODLES AND Cocker pups. A.C.K. Call 758-5786 after 4:30 Stud Service—8 breeds.

REGISTERED RED Irish Setter puppies. 756-5023.

REGISTERED HALF-PITT, half boxer bulldog puppies. Call 825-5113.

KITTENS FREE. Inquire weekdays after 5, weekends anytime. Route 3, Ayden to Joe Colenda.

AKC BLOND Cocker Spaniel puppy. 752-4537.

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

LOST: FEMALE Boxer. Brown with black face, four white feet. Reward. 758-5202.

REGISTERED IRISH setter for sale. Call 752-7862.

FREE: One black half Persian Kitten. 8 weeks old. 756-3383.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Good salary. Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier-tylist 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.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS apply in person only. Holiday Inn Restaurant. Good salary and tips.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person at Hughtate, Inc., Pitt Plaza.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Excellent company benefits, 40 hour work week, profit sharing plan, open salary. Apply in person to Maxwell Brothers Furniture, 608 Greenville Blvd.

WANTED: 4 outside surveyors for national company. \$3.00 per hour. Must have car, neat appearance, and possess ability to meet people. Absolutely no selling. Interviews Friday, October 5, 9-11, 108 Trade Street. Ask for Branch Manager.

MECHANIC NEEDED at once. Apply in person Smith Waldrop.

Help Wanted

MATURE OR RETIRED lady to work at home for leading publishing company. Telephone survey experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Send the name, address, phone, and experience if any to P.O. Box 11432, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING for two mechanics and parts salesman. Good working conditions, better than average company benefits. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc. 756-1100, day; 756-2361 night.

AVON CALLING

Your time is worth money as an AVON Representative during the biggest season of the year—right now! Cash in on all that spare time. Call 758-2444.

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. Preter 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.

Wanted: Man with DESIRE & AM-BITION 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.

RADIO DJ for Fayetteville, all night, contemporary MOR, adult oriented. Guy or gal, black or white. If trained or experienced, contact Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, 756-4832, or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte (704) 376-1619.

NATIONAL COMPANY needs two executive field salesmen or saleswomen. We require applicants to own car, have some sales experience, neat appearance, and be bondable. We provide leads, home office schooling, group benefits, and bonus plans. Interview Thursday, October 4. Quality Inn. Ask for Mr. K. T. Barnes.

NOTICE PRIOR NATIONAL Guard and prior service men: all branches prior service men and national guard can enlist now and retain rank held upon discharge. Extra retirement pay of \$100.00 a month and good pay increases are now in effect. Call PSG George L. Pleasant, National Guard, day 752-5693, night 752-4858.

SALES GIRL WANTED for radio sales. 758-4161 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FEMALE TO LIVE IN. Private bath, private room, full house privileges. Respond to Rt. 1, Box 643, Ayden.

DOMESTIC HELP NEEDED full time. References required. Must have own transportation. Call 756-2680.

Help Wanted

Experienced Secretary to use dictaphone and other office machines. Interesting and varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Permanent position for mature and stable person. Salary commensurate with ability. Outstanding company benefits. Profit Sharing plan. Bonuses.

Write Permanent

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
All Replies in strict confidence.

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

WANTED Parts Salesman

Call 756-2845 for appointment

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co.
264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.

VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC. General Volkswagen repair. Engine and transmission specialty. Contact James Gray, Joe Pechetes Volkswagen, Inc. 756-1135.

SERVICE PERSONNEL Need 2 individuals. Good opportunity with leading company. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Good benefits. Must withstand thorough investigation. If interested, call Mr. Price 752-5666 for appointment 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

THE WAFFLE SHOPPE has opening for manager, manager trainee, short order cook, waitresses, part time employment. Apply in person. Contact Mr. Waters or Mr. Brown at 14th Street Waffle Shoppe.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES

Trainee position open with large multi-line insurance company. Must have college degree and mobility. Will train in Charlotte, Greensboro, or Raleigh. Starting Salary \$8,500.

Telephone Claim Representatives

Large multi-line insurance company has trainee position open for college graduate. Will be located in Greenville, N.C. Starting salary \$8,500.

Excellent benefit program. If interested send resume to

"CLAIMS"

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: auto mechanics - good working conditions, good pay, above average company benefits. Regional Auto Parts.

LONG DISTANCE truck driver. Apply in person Greenville Stockyard, Bethel Highway.

Agricultural Chemical Sales

USS Agricultural Chemicals, a division of the United States Steel Corp, has an attractive agricultural chemical sales position available in Eastern North Carolina. Responsibility entails marketing a complete line of agricultural chemicals. BS degree in agriculture preferred but not required. Salary plus incentive with company car and comprehensive fringe benefits furnished.

Send resume in confidence indicating experience and salary history to:

A.A. Horne
P.O. Box 1380
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OMEGA

by

Oldsmobile

Hatchback Coupe and Sedan

Immediate Delivery
73-74 Models

Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Needed At Once

OFFICE MANAGER

Southeast's largest furniture chain needs office managers. Starting salary will be commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits including hospital insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Only qualified men apply.

Apply In Person

Maxwell Brothers Furniture
608 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

Help Wanted

VANDA NEEDS women for beauty counselor work. \$4.00 an hour possible. 756-3908.

RADIO NEWSMAN for Greenville, S.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. An Equal Opportunity Employer. If trained or experienced, contact WQOK or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Drive, Greenville 756-4832 or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte N.C. (704) 376-1619.

WANTED: SECRETARY. Familiar with dictaphone, accurate with typing, good salary and working conditions. Call 752-2144, extension 33, for interview.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a challenging career? Ask about an opportunity to make good earnings working with a top notch company, manufacturing and marketing its own products. Several openings for friendly, conscientious persons. Call 756-6711.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER From 2 to 7, prepare dinner, must have own transportation. 756-5121.

PART TIME SALESWOMAN. Pleasant working conditions, salary plus commission. Sewing experience preferable. Apply in person only from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

CREDIT MANAGER. Opportunity with national company. Send resume to "Credit Manager" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED

Two Sales Ladies

Must be 21, mature, have a pleasing personality and capable of dealing with the public. Commission only with opportunity to make \$1,000 per month. This is the right spot for a hard working woman to compete in a man's world.

Call for appointment

Mrs. Simonds
756-4168

WANTED: experienced sheet metal mechanic and helpers. Good fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply 307 Spruce Street or call 752-0228.

Work Wanted

WILL DO TYPING in my home; have own typewriter. Call 746-4591 anytime.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE. living room, bedroom, electric stoves, and tables, etc. Call M.E. Sutton. Phone No. 752-6121.

SEIGLERMATIC & room oil circulating heater \$175. Call Mr. Winbourne 752-5184.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEIGLER and Warm Morning Heater sales and service. Call us for the parts you need. Phone 752-2879, Home Furniture Store.

CALL SEARS for all your carpet needs. Free estimate, we install. Carpet now on sale. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

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

FOR SALE: boy baby clothes. Size 0 to 18 months. Excellent condition. 752-5324.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

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

95' LONG 4" high chain length fence, posts, top rail and gate. \$115. 756-7469.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

OMEGA

by

Oldsmobile

Hatchback Coupe and Sedan

Immediate Delivery
73-74 Models

Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Needed At Once

OFFICE MANAGER

Southeast's largest furniture chain needs office managers. Starting salary will be commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits including hospital insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Only qualified men apply.

Apply In Person

Maxwell Brothers Furniture
608 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

Miscellaneous For Sale

YARD SALE, October 6, 9-2 p.m. Clothing, toys, household items, books, handicrafts and baked goods. 1908 E. 5th Street, Greenville.

10 COUNTERS. Very good condition. Selling all for \$150. Call B & W Supermarket, Bethel, 825-5661, ask for W. C. Whitehurst, Jr.

LONG PEANUT COMBINE with saver. Call 752-5567 or 758-2996.

SEARS AVOCADO refrigerator-freezer with ice maker and 19.5 foot avocado freezer. Color antenna, braided rugs, lamps, set of Onaida stainless, bedspread, drapes. 752-1047.

FOR SALE, NEW 30,000 gas heater, fully automatic. 825-1241 after 6 p.m.

SET OF QUEEN Anne chairs \$15 each, oak server \$35, mahogany drop leaf table \$40, oak library table \$40. Large oak bookcase with glass doors \$100. Faye's Antiques 758-2836.

FOR SALE: one banana bike, needs repair. \$10. Call 752-4823.

CALL SEARS for your heating needs. Free estimate on central heat. Expert installation and service. Sears Roebuck-Greenville.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

SNAP-ON TOOL box. Like new. \$75.00. Has four drawers. Volkswagen windshield \$7.00. 746-4125.

2 END TABLES \$15 each 2 chairs \$20 and \$15, bedroom suite \$60. 2 lamps \$15. Portable dishwasher 1 year \$150. 758-4062.

RENT A PIANO. Parents if your child is planning to start piano lessons you may rent a new piano for \$8.00 per month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. Call Reid Music Co. 446-4101. Rocky Mount, N.C.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks



Reg. Price

Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT. Scratch and dent, chest, dressers, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street, 758-3187.

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

The Daily Reflector Ad-Visors

Dial 752-6166

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

Call: Gail
Ext. 20
For Lineage



Call: Becky
Ext. 29
For Display

REAL ESTATE

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

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

SMALL COTTAGE ON Pamlico River. Will finance. M.S. Brown 946-7920 Washington, N.C.

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.

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.

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.

For Better Buys in Real Estate Call or See **E. H. WILLIFORD** List Your Property With Us 313 Colaniche St. 758-3911 Night PL 2-4409

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

211 N. WARREN. Loan assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, curtains, and drapes, fenced in yard. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, with den, dining room, wall to wall shag carpet, central heat and air condition. Occupancy immediately. 756-5234.

AYDEN N.C. — 403 Pitt Street. 2 bedroom brick home with central heat. \$115 per month. Call 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

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

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.

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

PENDLETON STREET. New, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, living room, kitchen with large eating area. Enclosed garage. \$20,000. Blount and Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Reasonable Rates
Open 6:30 to 6:30
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

COLONIAL PARK
HWY. 13 NORTH
(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)
Spaces
Now Available
Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.
Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved.
Contact
Earl Rayfield
at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

QUALITY SERVICES
Crafted Furniture Refinishing and Repairs—Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

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

D. G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
752-4012
Anne Stott 752-4364
David Nichols 752-7466
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
Trish Byrum 758-5017

HOUSE FOR SALE
NICE 3 bedroom colonial style home with living room, kitchen, den, 2 large baths, 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.

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath located in Fountain. 758-2633.

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 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 looking to move to 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 foot parcel 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.

COUNTRY LIVING with payments less than that mobile home. A nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen den combination, and garage less than 1 year old. Lot 100x200. Only \$19,000. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-5251, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

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 price 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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
JIMMY'S SPEED
WORLD & TOM'S
GARAGE
924 Dickinson Ave.
9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat.
752-0355 or 752-2573

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
Lake Glenwood \$5000
Country Club \$4000
SOUTHEASTERN
CONST. CO.
Call 756-5166

A HOUSE DIVIDED
AGAINST ITSELF
Is a lovely home called the split-level and this one is brand new! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with formal dining area, large kitchen with step-down family room, garage, fully carpeted, electric heat and central air, built-in stove and dishwasher. \$38,000. Call today for appointment.

JUST A BABY
This darling three bedroom, two bath home is only a couple of months old. Price includes built-in stove and beautiful carpeting, decorator wallpaper. Entrance hall, living room with formal dining area, large kitchen and family room with fireplace, carpet. Located in the Tuckahoe Subdivision, \$35,000.

TRI-LEVEL IN
PRESTIGE LOCATION
This 4 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, garage. Located in beautiful Oakhurst. Buy now and custom decorate with carpeting, wallpaper, and appliances, all included at \$46,000.

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.

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.

LOTS FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1 lot - 1 acre and 7-10 - 6 miles east of Greenville, Old Brick Mill Road. Call 752-3917 after 5.

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

RENTALS
APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

Apartment For Rent
OAKMONT SQUARE
APARTMENTS
• 2 bedrooms
• 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher
Near Shopping Center, schools, churches and university.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

Stratford Arms
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PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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Argues 'Time Has Come' For Liquor By-The-Drink

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — John J. Ryan has long been a booster. As president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce he banged the drums for economic development in the state's largest city. As president of the Carolinas International Tennis Foundation, he promoted international tournaments.

Now, at 52, the retired telephone company executive is

boosting liquor by the drink. "We think the time has come now for North Carolina to stay abreast of the social developments that are taking place in the country," he said in a recent interview in the Charlotte offices of Citizens for Choice and Control.

Ryan's main selling point for liquor by the drink is the experience of North Carolina's neighbors, South Carolina and Virginia, which went to liquor

by the drink in 1972 and 1968. In both states, he said, the change to liquor by the drink has been "an orderly transition, almost imperceptible, and has not brought on any increase in the consumption of alcohol."

As a business booster, Ryan foresees benefits for certain industries if liquor by the drink is approved by the state's voters in the referendum Nov. 6.

Motel and restaurant interests, he says, are among the strongest backers of liquor by the drink, "and rightfully so, since they stand to gain the most from it."

There are, Ryan said, "many fine and orderly people who are married and have children and who travel. The parents would like to have one or two drinks before dinner — that's all. They would like to buy just what

they want and not have to carry a brown bag."

Liquor by the drink, Ryan said, will help a city like High Point compete with Dallas and Atlanta for the furniture buying trade; it will help Charlotte and other cities "overcome an economic handicap they now are suffering from," in attracting convention business.

Ryan rejects arguments that liquor by the drink will lead to more consumption. "Now in North Carolina you can buy an entire gallon at an ABC store, take it out, do whatever you want to do with it, and yet you can't buy one drink. We're saying we ought to introduce temperance and moderation by allowing people to buy one drink."

"I don't think there will be a temptation in mixed beverages (the term Ryan prefers to liquor by the drink) that will

cause people who are not interested in drinking to take up drinking any more than the surgeon general's label on cigarette packages has deterred people from smoking. People's habits will stay basically the same except that they'll have a convenience they don't have now."

Nor does it bother Ryan that restaurant owners will be making money from selling cocktails. He does not think that the profits from liquor by the drink will be as high as opponents claim.

"I don't think it's wrong. All they're doing is meeting the wishes of the public in the same manner that an auto manufacturer produces cars. He should make some kind of profit. People understand profit in the United States just like they understand taxes. It's part

of the way of life of being an American to make a profit."

Everyone knows, Ryan says, the number of highway accidents and fatalities that are associated with alcohol consumption. "North Carolina has been notorious for highway fatalities. But we think that the fellow in a restaurant brown-bagging has a much higher tendency to drink more than he should than a person taking one or two mixed drinks."

"We are genuinely hopeful that we will have a record similar to Virginia and South Carolina, which have shown a decrease in the rate of highway deaths since they adopted liquor by the drink."

Ryan thinks his group's biggest task is "to dispell the myth that liquor by the drink is a disaster. To do that, we point to neighboring states. Five

years after it was adopted there, Virginia is still there and getting along real fine."

"We're not voting for liquor on Nov. 6," Ryan concludes, "we're voting for the right for choice and control for each county and that's all we're doing."

The statewide referendum on Nov. 6 asks each voter whether the state should allow counties to permit their Grade A restaurants to sell liquor by the drink.

Counties, if the statewide referendum were approved, could authorize the sales either through action of the county commissioners or through a second referendum.

Currently, restaurants are allowed to sell only beer and wine. Liquor is available only in state-owned package stores, but restaurant patrons can take

a bottle of liquor into a restaurant in a "brown bag" and purchase non-alcoholic mixers.

France Shuns Cost-Cutting

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France is boycotting efforts in the North Atlantic Alliance to ease the cost to the U.S. taxpayer of keeping 250,000 troops in Europe.

A special committee on the subject was set up in August at the request of the United States. But officials at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization say French representatives are not attending the committee's meetings.

French officials give two explanations for their absence: French forces withdrew years ago from NATO's integrated commands, and there are no foreign troops on French soil.

But one diplomat—not a Frenchman—had another explanation: "The French are just not interested in spending any more money."

The other allies are still trying to collect about \$840 million from France for expenses in-

curred when President Charles de Gaulle booted NATO out of France in 1967.

The rest of the committee is hard at work on what to do about the costs to the United States and other NATO countries of the troops they station in NATO countries.

The United States estimates that the troops it keeps in Europe reduce its balance of payments \$2 billion a year by what is spent for and by them abroad. And then there is the direct cost to the American taxpayer for their pay, equipment and other expenses.

The degree of American concern over the expenses was emphasized last week when the Senate voted 84-5 to adjust troop withdrawals from Europe in proportion to the financial help the United States gets. That provision may not survive a Senate-House conference committee, but the top-heavy vote made clear the way sentiment is running in Congress.

Closing Part Of Street 2 Days

Charles Street, from the Fourteenth Street intersection to the intersection of U.S. 264 Bypass (Greenville Boulevard) will be closed to through traffic Sunday and Monday.

State Highway Commission division engineer C.W. Snell said Charles Street will be closed to through traffic for the two-day period to allow Norfolk Southern Railway crews to move a new rail-carrying bridge into place at the Charles Street crossing.

Snell said traffic will be detoured around the construction site by way of Fourteenth Street, Elm Street and Greenville Boulevard.

The new railroad bridge spanning Charles Street is being erected in conjunction with the

widening of Charles Street to a four-lane road.

According to railroad officials, a portion of the old railroad overpass will have to be dismantled and the new bridge moved into place to carry rail lines over the road.

The new bridge—weighing some 250 tons—will be moved between seven and eight feet to bring it into proper alignment with the rail line. Some three-tenths of a mile of track will also have to be installed to complete the Charles Street crossing.

Air Conditioning Needs Of High School Stressed

The Rose High School PTA Executive Committee met with Robert Alligood, principal, and Dave Bumgardner, assistant principal Friday.

Among the problems discussed was the pressing need for air-conditioning of the classrooms, library, and cafeteria. According to John McConney, the parents are concerned that the learning process is being impaired during at least three months of the school year and they feel that this penalizes the students. The parents present urged that a long-range plan be developed to get air-conditioning.

It was reported also that the field house behind the gymnasium leaks when it rains.

The Committee will meet with the administration periodically for discussion of problems and exchange of views.

Jenkins To Be Friday Speaker

CHARLOTTE — Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, will be the featured speaker Friday night at a banquet meeting of the ECU Mecklenburg County Alumni. The occasion is a combined event of the ECU Alumni Association and Pirate Club in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Dr. Jenkins will speak on recent ECU activities at the banquet at the NCNB Penthouse in Charlotte at 8:30 p.m.

Carl A. Carlberg of Matthews, president of the Mecklenburg County alumni, said the occasion will also be a "Kickoff Rally" for ECU followers who will attend the ECU-Davidson football game Saturday.

BARBECUE SALE

BLACK JACK—The Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring a barbecue sale Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. Plates are \$1.50 apiece.

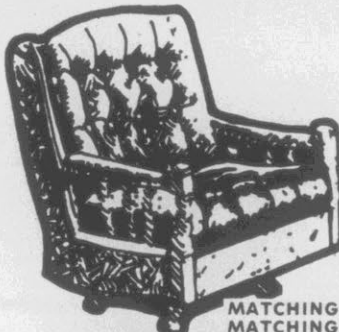
OFFICIAL VISIT

WINTERVILLE—The Great Pocahontas of North Carolina will make her official visit to Silver Spring Council No. 48 here tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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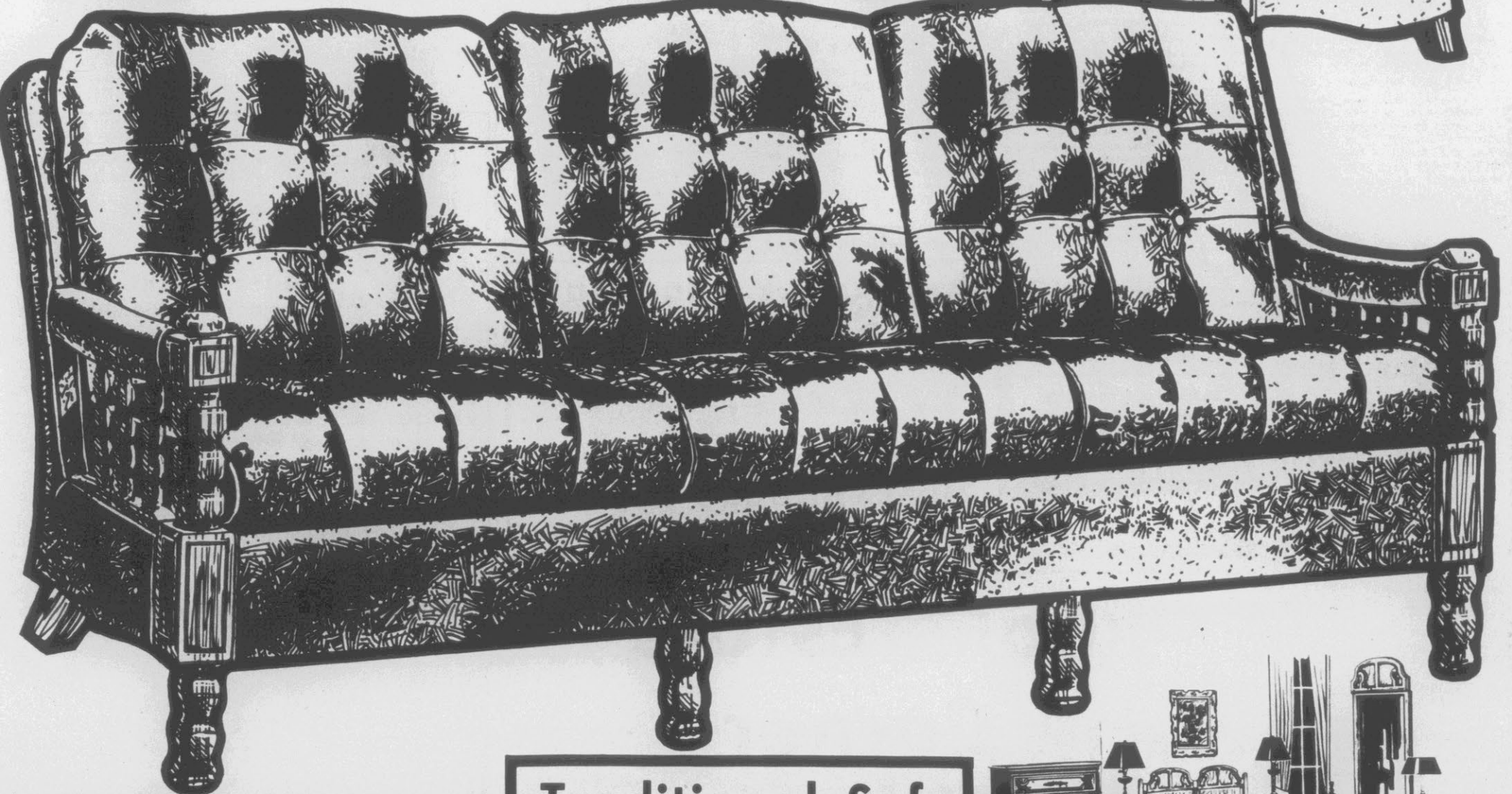


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Loose pillow back, gold floral pattern.
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Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom

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Includes Dresser, Chest, Mirror and Cathedral Headboard in beautiful pecan grain. Now give your bedroom that dramatic flair you've always dreamed of and save!

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Save \$70 on 8 Pc. Dining Room

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This comfortable Traditional Sofa with 3 reversible cushions doubles as a full size bed to sleep two! Your choice of vinyl or Herculon cover. It's two for your money!

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