Weather
Variable cloudiness with a few scattered showers in coastal sections tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page A-6—Jim Hunt In Pitt
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92ND. YEAR NO. 255 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1973 28 PAGES—3 SECTIONS PRICE 10 CENTS

Egyptian Counterattack Breaks Second UN Cease-Fire Attempt In Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command charged that the Egyptians launched a strong air and armored attack on the Suez front today even as U.N. truce observers headed for the battle lines to enforce the second attempt at a Middle East cease-fire.

The Egyptian counter-offensive was mounted to save Cairo's forces on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal from encirclement by Israeli tanks and troops doubling back from their penetration into Egypt west of the waterway, Tel Aviv claimed.

The reported fighting came only a few hours after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced the new cease-fire was in effect and seemed to be "working properly."

There was no immediate word from Cairo. But the Israeli claims of renewed combat appeared to jeopardize the already precarious truce, reiterated by the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday night after its first cease-fire collapsed in furious fighting.

The Israeli reports did not pinpoint the area of combat but indicated it was at the southern end of the canal near Suez city.

An earlier communique from Cairo claimed the Israelis tried to cut the main road to Cairo near Suez city "but our forces are preventing him by force from accomplishing his objective."

The Israelis said 15 Egyptian fighter planes were shot down in dogfights over the battleground.

The Israelis earlier said their invasion force had pushed south from its foothold midway up the canal, moving along the western bank of the canal past Suez city at the waterway's southern end in an attempt to cut off the Egyptian 3rd Army on the eastern bank.

Egypt charged the Israelis made the gains by taking advantage of the first cease-fire attempt Monday and Tuesday nights.

Israeli spokesmen claimed their invasion tanks and artillery now dominate the main Egyptian supply routes from Cairo east to Ismailia and from Cairo southeast to Suez city.

Egypt, which called for the Security Council session that produced the second U.S.-Soviet truce proposal, did not formally announce its acceptance of the new cease-fire this morning.

But the head of the U.N. truce observers in Cairo, Col. Ake Bendrik of Sweden, confirmed that Egypt had accepted the 7 a.m. — 1 a.m. EDT — halt. He said he had transmitted the Egyptian acceptance to Israel and the truce was officially put into effect with the accord of both Suez adversaries.

Syria, which ignored the first cease-fire call, announced it also accepted the new truce, but on condition that Israel withdraw "from all Arab territories occupied in June 1967 and thereafter, and on the basis of guaranteeing the rights of the Palestinian people."

Syria's front with Israel — about 20 miles beyond the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire lines — was reported calm a few hours after the truce went into effect.

A spokesman for the Egyptian army liaison with the U.N. truce observers said a 41-man force from Argentina, Austria, Chile, Finland, France, Ireland and Sweden left Cairo in three groups for their cease-fire posts along the Suez front.

It was not immediately known how the reported outburst of new fighting would affect their mission.

The Israeli state radio said earlier that Dayan had proposed the observers take the main roads from Cairo to Ismailia and Suez until they met the Israeli forces on the west bank of the canal.

Nixon Promise Blunts Impeachment Push

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promise to surrender nine Watergate tapes has blunted an impeachment initiative, but hasn't stilled calls for a new special prosecutor.

Nixon spent the night at his Camp David mountaintop retreat, working on a television address to be delivered to the nation at 9 p.m. EDT tonight. He returned to the White House shortly before 10 a.m. today.

He was expected to appeal for national unity in the wake of Tuesday's startling about-face when he surprised even his closest advisers by deciding to obey a federal appeals court order on the tapes.

Meanwhile, today the House of Representatives continued a preliminary impeachment inquiry, begun just before Nixon's lawyers announced the tapes would be given to a federal judge.

House leaders said the probe would continue at least until the effects of Nixon's action become known.

It was clear, however, that initial reaction to the President's reversal was favorable.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "I'm glad it came to pass," said Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss.

Wall Street's Dow-Jones industrial average jumped 17 points in less than an hour on news of Nixon's decision.

It was a day of surprising events. Here is where things stood when the dust settled:

—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica was scheduled soon to begin reviewing the nine tapes of Nixon's private conversations about the Watergate scandal. These are tapes that special prosecutor Archibald Cox had sought before he was fired.

Sirica will listen to them in private and decide what, if any, parts of them should be presented to a grand jury. They likely will become public this way only if presented as evidence at a trial.

—The Senate Watergate committee was back in court fighting its own separate, uphill battle for the tapes. Sirica had ruled that the committee, unlike Cox, had no legal authority to use the courts to get the tapes.

Previously, it appeared the committee had struck a deal with the White House and would settle for an edited transcript of the tapes, authenticated by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

But the panel appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court for full access, denied that it had made any deal not to continue the suit, and told Nixon there appeared to be confusion about the terms of the compromise agreement.

After that, and after Nixon gave in on the tapes Cox had sought, the White House withdrew its offer to the committee.

—Crucial questions remained unanswered about the future of the Justice Department's newly inherited inquiries into the Watergate and related matters. It wasn't known if prosecutors would be allowed to get any presidential tapes or papers besides those Nixon agreed to give Sirica.

There also were reports that the staff of the special prosecution force was prepared to resign as a group.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the decision to release the White House tapes would deflate congressional impeachment moves. Humphrey said he still favored a new special Watergate prosecutor, to be named either by Sirica or by Congress.

—Cox himself vowed to remain in Washington for the time being. "I know all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," he said.

—Also in doubt was whether Nixon would supply tapes sought in the Vesco case. Former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans face trial in New York on charges interfering with a government investigation in return for a secret $200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

Nixon apparently reached his eventful decision after being told that House Republicans would not defend him strongly unless he turned over the tapes.

Reliable sources said important GOP congressmen, including John B. Anderson of Illinois, John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, gave that word to presidential counselor Bryce Harlow at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Before that, Nixon had intended to fight the matter by claiming he had settled the dispute out of court by firing his adversary, Cox.

Papers had been filed with Sirica. But, at noon, Nixon informed his chief courtroom lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, that he would produce the tapes.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reported concentrating on Middle East developments, canceled plans for a Wednesday night address to the nation on Watergate and instead scheduled a broadcast news conference for 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

CONFERRING — Speaker of the House Carl Albert, right, confers with Rep. Peter Rodino, D-NJ, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Albert said he has sent the committee all impeachment resolutions, but cautioned against hasty or reckless action. (AP Wirephoto)

Increases OK'd

Greenville Utilities Commission last night approved increases in natural and propane gas rates.

The uninterruptable natural gas rate increased by an average of 16 percent, while the interruptable rate was increased by an average of 12.4 percent.

Propane gas rates were increased by an average of 20 percent.

The action was taken following a public hearing. No one appeared to comment on the new rates.

Report 'Bright Future' For ECU Health Roles At Trustees' Meeting

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees was told yesterday that the future "looks very bright" for ECU's School of Nursing and School of Allied Health and Social Professions with increasing enrollments and demand for their graduates.

At the same time, Dr. Edwin Monroe, ECU Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, described the situation regarding expansion of the ECU School of Medicine program as "very fluid" with "no clear avenues" of recommended action at the present time. Monroe recommended that the trustees take no specific action at the meeting which was the first since the University of North Carolina Board of Governors received and accepted a recent consultants report on medical education programs.

Monroe advised that the ECU board "simply await" further developments which he predicted will be forthcoming shortly from the UNC Board of Governors and "other responsible state officials."

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins told the trustees that he and UNC President William C. Friday are scheduled to meet privately on the matter of health care education within about two weeks. "I have no idea what will be forthcoming," Jenkins said.

In view of these reports, the Board of Trustees took no action on the ECU medical school question and discussion of the subject was brief and general in nature.

Monroe, in his report, reported an increasing tendency by graduates of the various schools and departments of the Division of Health Affairs to remain in North Carolina, particularly Eastern North Carolina. He cited an expansion of clinical affiliations by the Schools of Nursing and Allied Health with community hospitals and other health care agencies. He said that while adequate resources remain a matter of concern ECU officials are hopeful of budget expansions to meet unexpected growth.

The trustees voted to enact a new code of on-campus traffic and parking regulations and procedures, among which will be a five dollar annual traffic and parking fee imposed on all faculty and staff members and dependents who receive ECU campus parking and traffic decals. Students having cars on campus have paid this $5 fee in the past but it was not charged to faculty and staff.

Dr. Robert Woodside, president of the Faculty Senate, said the Faculty Senate did not oppose the faculty traffic fee per se but did oppose the new code because of several other sections and provisions which it found objectionable.

In other actions, the trustees:

—elevated retirees Wendell Smiley, librarian for 29 years, and Morman Cameron and Jesse McDaniels of the School of Business to emeritus status.

—resolved that the board will review but not discuss nor take further action on tenure policy challenges while such cases are pending in the courts.

—voted tenure with professional rank to Chancellor Jenkins as professor of Higher Education Administration, and Vice Chancellor and Dean Robert L. Holt, as professor of Philosophy, in keeping with a policy of the University of North Carolina system.

—referred to a committee for further study proposed revisions

(Continued On Page A-10)

Kissinger Trip To China Rescheduled; Going To Tokyo, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to China, postponed because of the Middle East crisis, has been rescheduled for November.

In a simultaneous announcement made here and in Peking today, the State Department and the Chinese government said Kissinger would visit Peking Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. The secretary had been scheduled to spend Oct. 26-29 in the Chinese capital to discuss increasing contacts between the two governments.

Kissinger called off the original timetable over the weekend as the United States and Moscow reached the climax of efforts to arrange a cease-fire in the Middle East.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger would also visit Japan in connection with the China trip. He said the Tokyo government had re-extended its invitation for a visit, which also had been postponed because of the Middle East conflict.

McCloskey said the exact dates of Kissinger's stay in Japan still have to be worked out and will be announced at a later date.

The original timetable called for Kissinger to stop in Tokyo on his way to China and again on his way back.

NCSU To Reduce Heat In Dorms

RALEIGH (AP)—Heat will be turned down at times this winter in dormitories and classrooms at N. C. State University to conserve fuel.

Chancellor John Caldwell announced Tuesday that classroom buildings will be unheated at night and that dormitory heat will be cut back from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from midnight to 5 a.m.

Area Office Of SBA Is Formally Opened Here

AT SBA OFFICE OPENING...Paul Behlau, officer-in-charge of the Greenville Small Business Administration area office, George Marshall, SBA district director from Charlotte, and Mayor D. Eugene West at ribbon cutting.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An area office of the U. S. Small Business Administration — to serve 33 Eastern North Carolina Counties — was opened here at 319 Evans St. yesterday.

George W. Marshall, district director for the SBA in North Carolina and Paul H. Behlau, loan specialist and officer in charge of the Greenville area facility, were guests at a Greenville Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association sponsored dinner to the official opening of the new office at 2 p.m.

Mayor S. Eugene West, in welcoming the new facility told the SBA officials, "it is a pleasure being here today" in recognition of the office opening. He expressed confidence that the office will be "beneficial to our area and we look forward to it becoming more active. . .as people that need money find out it's here."

Marshall, who's office is in Charlotte, told the luncheon guests that the SBA currently has about 400 active loans in Eastern North Carolina totaling about $12 million.

"This office is not opening by accident," he emphasized, citing SBA's long-time desire to have an office in Eastern North Carolina. He explained that in the past, the Eastern area of the state has been served by circuit riders operating out of the Charlotte office — the only other SBA office in the state, and therefore has not been as active in the east as it might have been.

(Continued on page A-10)

Leaf Markets

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	309,070	273,103	88.36
Clinton	318,092	277,302	87.18
Dunn	309,176	271,100	87.68
Farmville	566,215	505,396	89.26
Goldsboro	245,982	227,382	92.44
Greenville	1,410,926	1,238,004	87.74
Kinston	1,137,707	1,003,226	88.18
Robersonville	317,767	275,143	86.59
Rocky Mt.	1,052,018	936,276	89.00
Smithfield	567,780	496,294	87.41
Tarboro	233,118	208,343	89.37
Wallace	320,385	280,037	87.41
Washington	293,172	256,743	87.57
Wendell	356,072	312,272	87.70
Williamston	237,612	209,326	88.10
Wilson	1,488,490	1,350,938	90.76
Windsor	312,961	277,040	88.52
Totals	9,476,534	8,397,925	88.62
Season Totals	288,674,149	259,242,190	89.80
Stabilization:	1,047,538 lbs.		

Pile-Ups Kill 9 Persons On New Jersey Turnpike

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — At least nine persons were killed and more than 40 injured today in three major pile-ups and scores of minor accidents on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike, police said.

According to a state police spokesman, five persons died in one 22-vehicle crash, which occurred where the roadway passes through this industrial community between Newark and New York. The other four fatalities occurred in two separate pile-ups near Secaucus, about two miles north of here.

Sgt. Joseph Kobus of the state police said the accidents resulted from low visibility caused by the fog mixed with smoke from a week-long swamp fire in the Hackensack Meadowlands.

Kobus said the series of pileups constituted the worst traffic mishap in the history of the turnpike, which opened in 1952.

The smoke and fog also hindered rescue operations, police said.

At one point, the turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road, was closed in both directions from Woodbridge to its northern terminus near the George Washington Bridge, a distance of more than 30 miles.

Later the southbound lanes of the highway were reopened from the northern terminus to Secaucus. Also closed was the Hudson Bay extension, which leads to the Holland Tunnel into New York.

Speed limits on the superhighway, normally 60 m.p.h., were reduced to 45 m.p.h.

Kobus said that the second worst crash in turnpike history occurred only last Saturday, when a bus-car-truck collision near Bordentown killed eight and injured 13.

Spring Fashions Arrive In California

WHAT SPRING WILL BRING—These spring outfits are among those being shown by California Fashion Creators this week in Los Angeles. At left is a powder blue short-sleeved blazer over beige, white and blue checked slacks in polyester knit from Alex Colman. At right is a practical travel suit for spring shown by Koret of California in durable double knit polyester. The navy blazer is worn over navy and white pin-dot slacks. (AP Wirephoto)

Family Taught Not To Fear Snakes

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for standing up for the snake. I had a pet boa constrictor for many years and kept him until he became too big to feed, after which I gave him to the zoo.

I have taught our children to differentiate between poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes and encouraged them to hold snakes in their hands so that this irrational fear of snakes did not occur in my family.

Snakes eat rodents and insects, and are an important part of the balance of nature. If we had more snakes, we would need less dangerous pesticides. Sign me . . .

HOUSTON LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: But we might lose a Roman Catholic priest. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your defense of the much-maligned serpent was very thought-provoking, but there is another side to that story.

I am a Roman Catholic priest, and I have found that many otherwise quite "normal" people suffer from herpetophobia—the fear of snakes. It is no mere prejudice, biblical or otherwise, but actually a fear as deeply rooted and as difficult to treat as claustrophobia [fear of enclosure], acrophobia [fear of heights], or any other phobia.

Most herpetophobes will readily agree that their fear is entirely irrational, but that makes it no less real.

Some herpetophobes nearly have heart failure just coming upon a picture of a snake in a magazine. I know—I am one of them, and have been since before I even knew there was a Bible. I have no idea why I am this way, but I do know that if anyone tries to bring a snake into this rectory, I'm leaving! A HERPETOPHOBIC PRIEST

P.S. One fear I do *not* have is signing my name to Letters-to-the-Editor and the like, but this is one instance where prudence may dictate an exception. I will sign it, but please don't use my name in your column. There are too many clowns around here for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive widow, living on what is laughingly called "widow's row."

I have been completely captivated by a retired Marine officer who lives next door to me. He is a widower and everything a woman could want in a man, but no woman seems able to attract his attention.

Many evenings I go to sleep listening to him play the piano. It's the most beautiful music I've ever heard, but it sounds so sad.

Those who have known him say that his wife died when they were both very young, and since then he has built a shell around himself that no woman has been able to penetrate.

Obviously, my problem is, how can I let him know that I am interested in him? NEAR AND YET SO FAR

DEAR NEAR: Invite him to join you in some special dinner. If he reciprocates, you may see the start of a good friendship, at least. After that—who knows?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KENTUCKY GIRL WHO NEEDS HELP IN INDIANA": Don't "hang around" hoping he might change. Have nothing more to do with him until he has "changed." Then, if you still care for him, resume the relationship.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

If that meat stew doesn't have enough flavor, try adding a little tomato paste and dry sherry.

Fresh Daily
BREAD
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Food Editor

SATURDAY LUNCH
Soup Madras
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Tossed Green Salad with
Sliced Fresh Pears

SOUP MADRAS

Interesting way to vary a canned soup.

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 soup can milk

In a saucepan whisk together the undiluted soup, sugar, curry powder and tomato paste; slowly whisk in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Makes about 2½ cups — 3 servings.

Family Reunion Set For Sunday

The family of Wiley N. Stancill will hold its annual reunion at Elm Street Park Sunday.

The reunion will be held beginning at noon and continuing until 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. All Stancills are invited to attend and are reminded to bring a picnic lunch.

The reunion will take place at the Optimist Shelter at the park.

Card Party Sponsored By Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club of Greenville sponsored a bridge benefit Monday in the community room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Hostesses for the benefit were Mae Franklin and Hazel Storey, who expressed their thanks to the 45 participants.

It was announced that all proceeds from the benefit will go to the Sheltered Worshop, which is a project of the Welcome Wagon Club. Mrs. Rolk Kannen is serving as current president of the Welcome Wagon Club.

The club has announced tentative plans for a night time card benefit to be held in the spring.

Try New Ideas For Halloween Trick-Or-Treaters: Snacks

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Candy is dandy for Halloween, but homemade snacks, cookies and real fruit drinks are even better for fueling small fry at parties or trick-or-treat calls.

All the following recipes are easy to make and some can be served either warm, chilled or at room temperature. Use plastic sandwich bags to package the tuna turnovers and cookies individually if you hand them out to youngsters at the door.

Tuna treasures hide tuna salad in a pastry shell. They're good warm or cold. Cream ½ cup of softened butter or margarine with ½ cup of creamed cottage cheese in a medium sized bowl. Blend in 1 cup of unsifted all-purpose flour. If necessary, chill dough until soft enough to roll. In another bowl, mix 2 (6 1-2 or 7-ounce) cans of tuna in vegetable oil, drained, with 2-3 cup each of chopped celery and pared, finely chopped carrot, 4 teaspoons of lemon juice, 1-2 cup of mayonnaise and ½ teaspoon of salt. Roll dough and cut into 12 (6-inch) squares. Divide filling among squares, placing 1-4 cup of it near the center of each one. Pull one corner of pastry over the filling to form a triangle and pinch edges to seal. Place on ungreased baking sheet and sprinkle each turnover with ½ teaspoon of sesame seeds. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 40 minutes, or until golden brown. For trick or treat bags, seal each chilled turnover in a sandwich size plastic bag.

Halloween Brew

Halloween brew is a spicy fruit juice mixture that can be served warm or chilled. Heat 2 cups of cider with 1-4 teaspoon each of ground nutmeg, ground cinnamon and ground allspice until mixture boils. Remove from heat, stir in 1-4 cup sugar, if desired, and 2 6-ounce cans of frozen reconstituted orange juice concentrate, then heat to serving temperature. Or, cool the spiced cider, mix with the orange juice and refrigerate. Serve with clove-studded orange slices. Makes 2 quarts, or 16 half-cup servings.

A punch bowl full of orange nog makes a delicious party table centerpiece. Have all the ingredients ice cold before mixing. Place 2 cups of milk, 1 quart of orange juice, 2 eggs and 1 quart of orange sherbet in a large mixing bowl and beat until thoroughly mixed—using either a rotary beater or an electric mixer. Refrigerate until serving time. Stir again with beater or wire whisk to reblend ingredients before bringing the punch bowl to the table. Makes about 2 ½ quarts, or 20 (half-cup) servings.

Witches' chips and broomsticks are cookies.

For witches' chips, sift 2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour with 1 teaspoon of baking soda and ½ teaspoon of salt. Cream ½ cup of shortening. Gradually add 1 ½ cups of sugar and beat until mixture is light. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with 5 tablespoons of thawed, undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, beating after each addition and ending with flour mixture. Stir in 1 cup (a 6-ounce package) of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon of grated fresh orange rind. Drop by teaspoons about 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Makes about 48 cookies.

Graham cracker crumbs take the place of flour in fruited broomstick cookies. Beat 3 eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in 1 (6-ounce) can of thawed, undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate. Stir in 1 cup of sugar. Add 2 cups of graham cracker crumbs (you'll need about 28 crackers if you make your own), 1 teaspoon of baking powder, ¼ teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 1 (8-ounce) package of pitted dates, chopped or snipped fine and 1 cup of chopped nuts. Mix well. Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 50 minutes, or until tester or toothpick comes out clean when inserted in center. Remove from oven, cool in the pan, and cut, after cooling, into bars about 1-2 inch wide and 4 ½ inches long. Makes about 36 bars.

UNICEF recipe

Cindy Boeing, 18, Cincinnati, a youth intern with the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, invented a ginberbread cookie treat that even small children can make.

UNICEF gingerbread cookies call for a 14-ounce box of gingerbread mix and water, added one tablespoon at a time until the dough is stiff enough to roll and cut on floured waxed paper with a floured rolling pin. If the dough accidentally gets too sticky, work in some flour.

Use cookie cutters or a knife to cut into Halloween shapes—pumpkins, UNICEF collection boxes and children holding hands. Bake on greased cookie sheets in preheated 350-degree oven 12-15 minutes. Cool before icing in bright colors.

Births

Graeser

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacob Graeser III, Kinston, a son, Aaron Henry, on Oct. 19, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Harris, 1404 N. Washington St., a son, William Thomas Jr., on Oct. 19, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fields

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen Fields, Winterville, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Oct. 19, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Maye

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Williams Maye, Ayden, a daughter, Keisha Renee, on Oct. 19, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cut bacon slices in half and wrap each half around a canned water chestnut: secure with toothpicks. Broil, turning once, until bacon is crisp. Serve with chutney sauce as a dip.

State Meeting Begins Friday

GREENSBORO—North Carolina members of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet here Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Inn.

Mrs. J. R. Holden of Greensboro, state president, will preside at the session which will be attended by several members of the Patient Circle of Greenville.

Theme of the two-day meeting is "The Power of Faith." Mrs. C. L. Conerly Jr., of Jackson, Miss., international president, will be guest speaker.

Meeting highlights will include a memorial service followed by a business session. Following a Saturday business meeting and "Around the World Luncheon," Mrs. Conerly will install newly elected officers in the state organization.

The Guilford Circle of Greensboro will be hosts for the meeting.

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Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. W.J. Shaw and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Earl Bossong and Mrs. Frank Close, second; tied for third were Mrs. Natoma Gresham and Miss Evelyn Beasley with Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. John Richards.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; tied for second were Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M.H. Bynum with David Proctor and Claude Goodman; tied for third were Mrs. J. W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell with Mrs. Gail McClelland and Mrs. George Martin.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

North-South: Suzanne Cunninghamn and Mary Riddick, first; Mrs. D.J. Lewis and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, second; Dr. Charles Duffy and Ned Kinsey, third.

East-West: Steve Callihan and Bill Fryar, first; tied for second were Mrs. H. C. Aldridge and David Proctor and Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin.

The Saturday, Oct. 27, game will be cancelled.

Alumnae Luncheon Set For Thursday

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet for a dutch luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Area Kappa Delta members are invited to attend.

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SWEET PEAS
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Beautiful 8 x 10
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Plus 50¢ Handling
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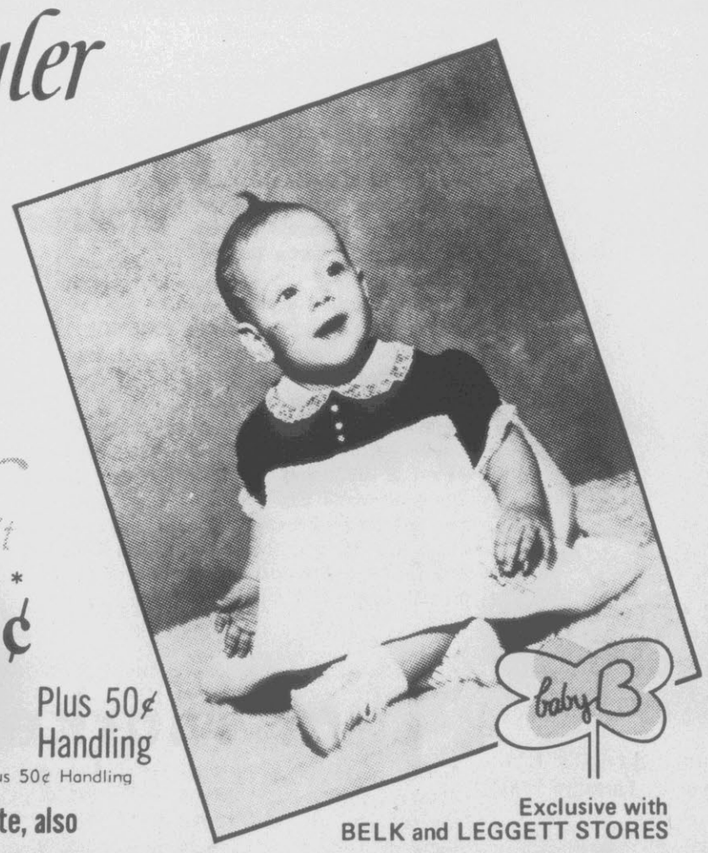

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CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL!
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FREE
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY
October 25-26
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

A skilled ear piercer will be at Belk Tyler these two days to pierce your ears quickly and painlessly. No age limit. Tacoa Jewelry and Belk Tyler combine to bring you this special event. Bring a friend, have your ears pierced and see all the exciting jewelry from the famous Tacoa line.

In Downtown Greenville
Shop Happy!

ELIZABETH CITY'S
4th Annual
ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
Saturday Nov. 3 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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$1.25 With this card
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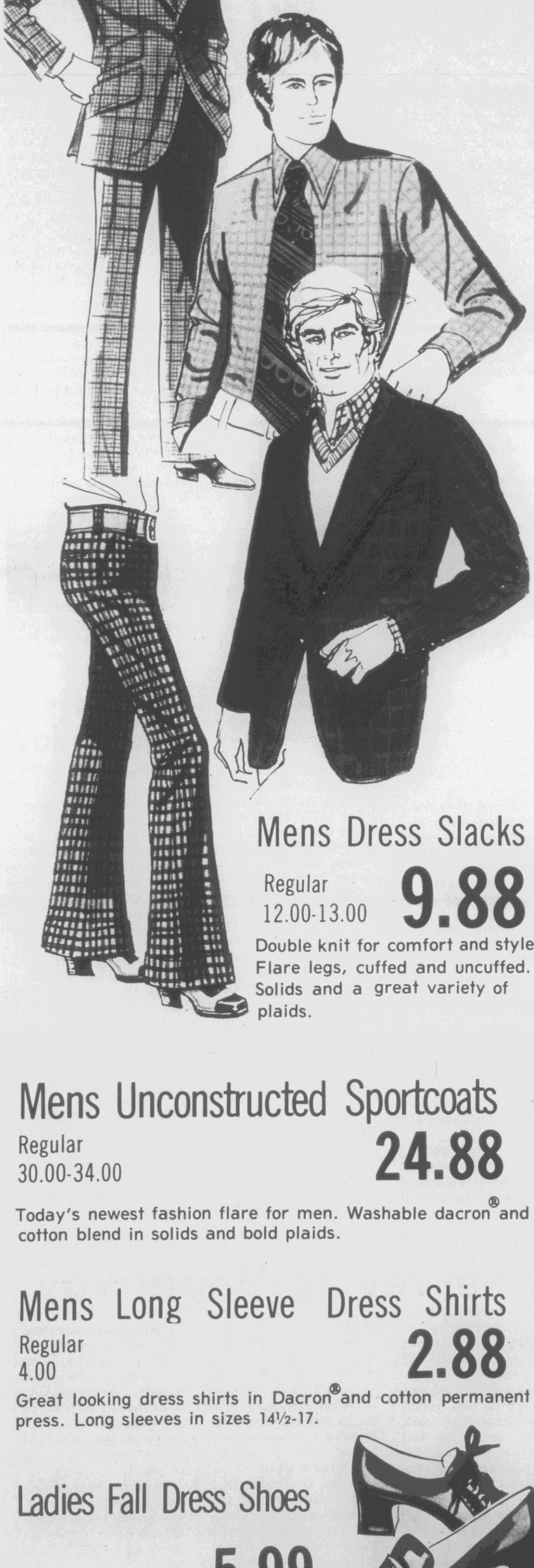

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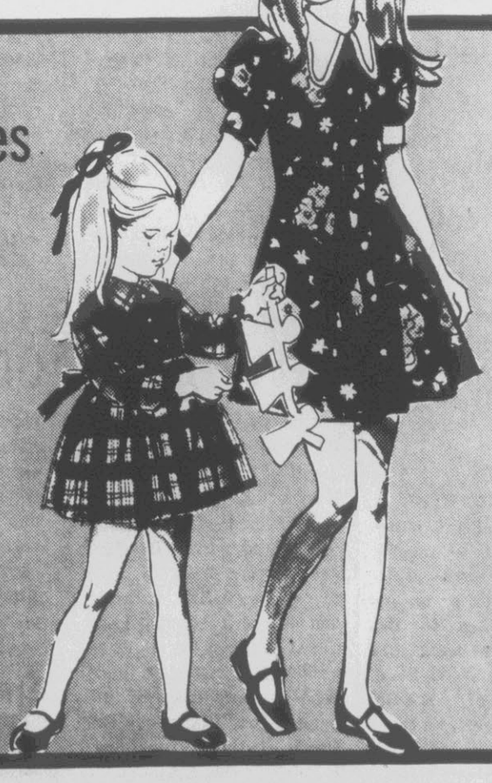

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We Must 'Make Do' With Less

If the energy crisis continues to worsen we may see some of the things we so much take for granted begin to change.

At present the emphasis is on voluntary conservation of energy. It is possible, however, that speed limits could be lowered on highways since lower speeds mean less gas consumption.

There could also be a reduction of the number of airline flights each day and, instead of empty seats on scheduled airliners we might find that obtaining a seat on a given flight becomes difficult.

There could be a trend to shortening hours of commerical establishments and consequently there might be less hours for shopping at night. And electric signs could be curtailed so that our cities become a bit more drab after dark.

There is even the suggestion that television broadcasting could be reduced by an hour a day, the theory apparently being that not only would the sets be turned off, but people might go to bed and turn off the lights an hour earlier.

Energy is all important to our nation, and it is becoming apparent that we are going to have to make do with less than we have had in the past.

How the available energy will be allocated remains to be seen, but it is certain that the shortages are going to affect our lives.

John R. Ingram Found A Cause

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—If you can't be Number One, at least you can be Number One-One. So goes the comment around Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram's office.

Number One, of course, is the governor's license plate number. Ingram, with the number 11 on his car, is by his own admission low man on the totem pole in the elite circles of high-ranking state officials.

But you can make a safe bet he won't always be that far down the list. The man is a politician, and proud of it. Above all, he is a politician with a cause.

Ingram lost his first bid for a seat in the General Aseembly from Randolph County. "I didn't have a cause. But I found out that if you have a cause you can really commit yourself to, your chances of getting elected are much greater," he said.

Ingram found his cause. He aimed his next campaign at the automobile insurance industry, an area where he saw "a system fairly reeking of unfairness."

He Found A Cause

So in 1970, he made a second bid for a job at the State Legislative Building, running on the Democratic ticket in the Republican stronghold of Randolph and Montgomery counties. He won the race.

"I promised then to introduce bills to abolish the assigned risk plan, and to end discrimination against the young man under 25 buying automobile insurance."

"People want a politician to zero in on something; say this is wrong, and I'm gonna change it," he said.

He introduced the bills, but they were not approved. He had better success with bills he introduced giving the vote to 18 year olds and setting up a state bond vote for funds for a zoo.

In the course of doing his homework on the insurance bills, however, Ingram came to the conclusion that the commissioner of insurance could accomplish what he was unable to do as a legislator.

"I saw this office as the vehicle for reform to make the changes that the people of this state wanted," the 43-year-old attorney said.

He ran for the statewide office and won, even though he admits today that giving up his law practice in Asheboro, selling his house and moving his family to Raleigh added up to a financial loss. It was worth it, he believes. He could launch his crusade statewide to correct problems in automobile insurance.

Sweeping Changes Ordered

Ingram ordered sweeping changes, launching a battle which will continue in the courts and the General Assembly.

He found that insurance companies were using telegrams to file applications in Raleigh for insurance coverage when people came under the assigned risk plan. Total cost of the telegrams was some $675,000 a year, costing each motorist involved $6. He ordered the practice stopped and told the insurance firms to put in a telephone line which costs a total of $60,000 a year to replace the telegram system.

He issued an executive order setting up a reinsurance plan to replace the assigned risk program. Under that system, insurance companies were required to write a policy on anybody who had a valid driving license and the money to pay, ending the arbitrary terminations or cancellations which he says were "really harassing the public, and used as a tool to get a driver on assigned risk, to drive the rates up."

Insurance firms challenged the reinsurnace system in court so Ingram turned to the General Assembly to get approval on elimination of the assigned risk plan. The reinsurance program went into effect early in October.

A Merit Rating Classification system was also ordered into effect, ending discriminatory surcharges based on age, sex, or occupation. Court action has blocked that, as well as an order stopping a liability insurance rate hike.

Big Battle Ahead

The court actions are temprary setbacks which Ingram said he anticipated. "These have really been delaying tactics by the insurance companies," he said. The big battle lies ahead as he draws up a total package of auto insurance reforms, including a no-fault proposal, for General Assembly consideration. He will include the Rating Classification system in that package, and also conduct the hearings the court said were necessary prior to an executive order putting the rate system in effect. That way, he will have double-barreled guarantees.

One way or the other, Ingram plans to continue his crusade. "The system is wrong, and unless you can focus attention on the inequities, you will never change it. Change will be fought by the vested interests. . .they had a stranglehold on the people of North Carolina," he said.

What will come next for the crusading politician?

"You never know where the next crusade will be. I found auto insurance was just one crusade. There are others in this very office," he said. "What ever we find, and wherever we find it, we will make changes where we can."

He added that nationwide attention is focused on North Carolina as auto insurance reforms move ahead. " Our opportunity is here to make the national system better, too. Who knows, somebody up there at the national level may be calling on us to help them out."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
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Here's Hoping Words Of An Expert Heeded

Hopefully legislators will listen to State budget expert Frank Justice who has warned that "at this point in time, substantial reductions in major taxes do not appear advisable."

North Carolina has been riding the crest of unprecedented business expansion, which will not necessarily continue forever. In addition we have no assurance that federal revenue sharing will be continued beyond the present five year. Finally our state has many needs which it must need out of the big surplus which is anticipated.

We believe the North Carolina taxpayer is most interested in holding taxes to present levels. Most of us certainly do not want a tax cut next year only to have taxes raised again a year or two later.

Graveyard For Syrian Armor

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

OCCUPIED SYRIA—Scattered artillery fire from long-range Syrian guns thumped for the most part harmlessly beyond, to one side or short of the Israelis' own guns.

The sporadic shelling was the only action there was one cloudless day last week when we came to witness a Syrian graveyard along both sides of the former ceasefire line established after the 1967 war.

The was a battlefield where, outnumbered at the start by ratio of perhaps 17 to 1, Israeli armor sent hundreds of Soviet tanks, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, antiaircraft carriers, ammunition trucks and halftracks to a premature grave in the arid Syrian plain—not to mention hundreds of Syrian soldiers.

The graveyard of Syrian armor was by no means created by Israeli tanks alone. The lightning Syrian dash toward the western slopes of the Golan heights had carried to their very edge, leading down to populous Galilee and Israel proper, where the first counterattack lashed back.

Here, where the Syrians had no air defenses remotely comparable to the forest of SAM-2s, 3s and 6s used with such devastating effect by the Egyptians on the Suez Canal, Israel's air force not armor formed the point of the counterattack. One glance around the flat, lonely terrain in the Syrian attack corridor where we stood showed the effectiveness of that Israeli air.

To our right, a motorized column of 12 Syrian antiaircraft guns, barrels depressed while being transported to the front, was blackened from Israeli firebombing, To our left, some of the Syrian tanks—Soviet T-54s, 55s and the admirable being battle tested for the first time — were surely smashed by rockets fired from the air.

But it was Israeli armor that finally turned the Syrian attack into a Syrian rout and the wind-swept plateau into a graveyard.

There were, at the point where we stood across the old ceasefire line, only two signs of life: three Israeli infantrymen manning a fortifiel outpost taken from the Syrians, and a very small, blue-and-white Star of David pennant flying from the outpost. Since the Syrians in their new defense line up ahead had detailed knowledge of every structure, ditch and hill in this area, thre was no military risk flying the flag.

Far in the distant south another flag could be seen which fluttered weakly, this one atop an abandoned United Nations post. In the midst of the graveyard of Syrian armor, the UN flag was ludicrously appropriate as one more sign of death.

Everywhere else, wherever one looked, were only the half-menacing, half-ridiculous postures of the disabled tanks, some with turrets blown off, some turned on their sides, some blackened by fire, some looking untouched. Israeli tanks were among them, but they were comparatively few.

The lesson of the graveyard was obvious: when Israel possesses clear superiority in the air, as was so obviously the case here, an armored attack even in the many hundreds of tanks can be blunted by a savage blow from the air and then polished off by skillful use of armor. But freedom of action in the air is essential to start that process working, and along the Suez Canal freedom in the air was denied Israel by the extraordinary performance of the newest Soviet surface-to-air missile, the SAM-6. It could not be neutralized or destroyed for many days. Although outnumbered no more along the canal than here on the Golan heights, the Israeli air force could not attack the weaken the Egyptian armor because of the SAM-6.

A jeep appeared from

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

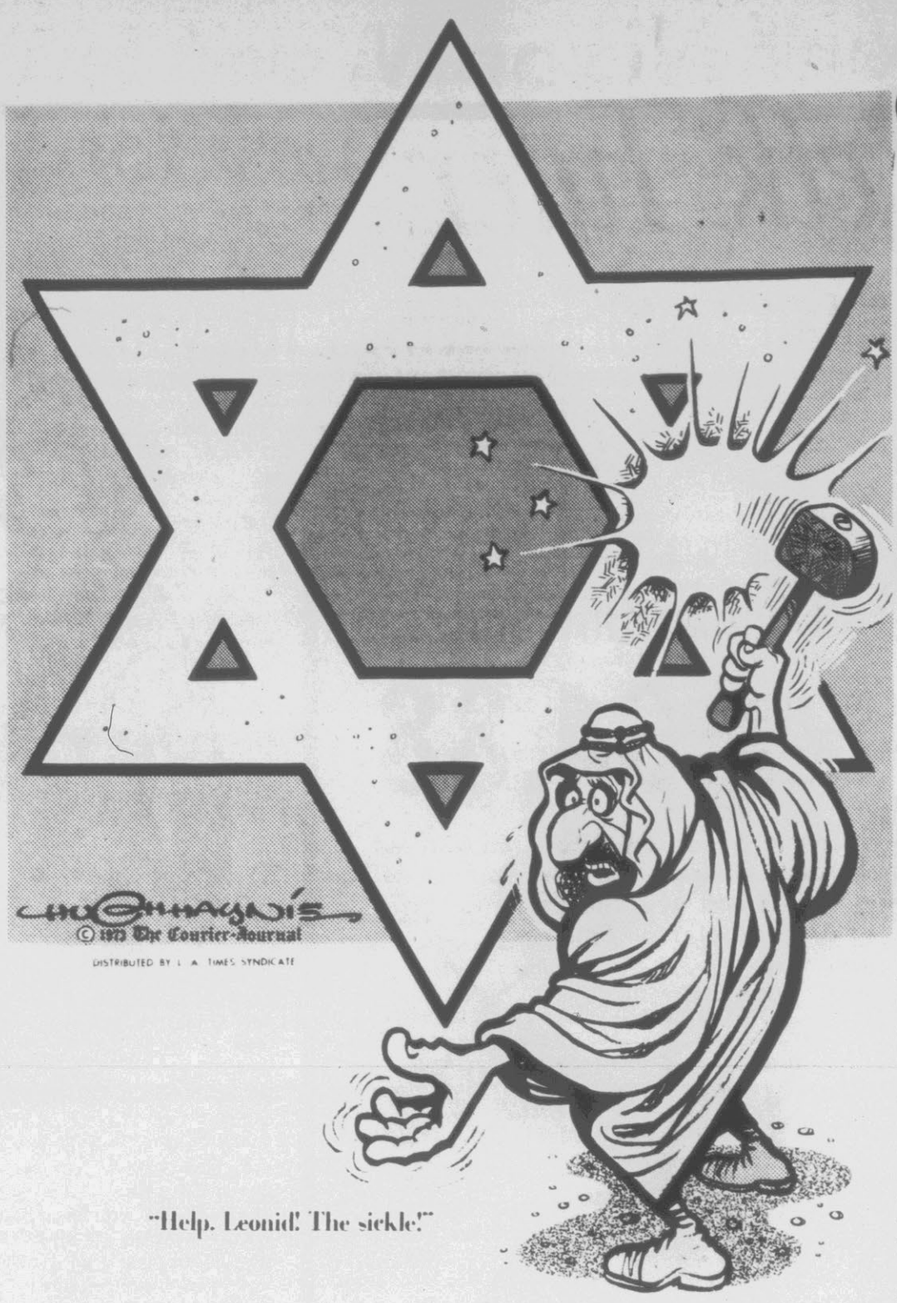
GOD IN JESUS CHRIST

People often ask the question, "What is God like?" If one is asking for a detailed description, then of course no one can give that. But God has given men a full revelation of His character and purpose by sending Jesus Christ into the world. When we look at Christ—God made flesh—we perceive all the things about God which the human mind can understand.

Very evidently God is kind and loving, as Jesus was. God is all-powerful, as Jesus appeared to be when He commanded the forces of nature and they obeyed, when He commanded disease to depart and health to rush in and take its place. God is righteous, as Jesus was righteous and willing to give Himself every day to the welfare of mankind, event though this sacrifice led to the cross.

Thus it may be hard for one to understand God when He thinks of Him in abstract terms, but it is not hard to understand Him when one sees Him set forth in the life and character of Jesus.

By Elisha Douglass



"Help, Leonid! The sickle!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Explaining Those UFOs

WASHINGTON—I happen to be one of those people who believes that the unidentified flying objects which have been reported seen whizzing around the United States are for real. But, like so many people, I have no idea what they want from the United States at this point in time.

I sought out some of the most learned men in this country to find out if they had any theories.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum of the Watergate Observatory told me, "This is just speculation, of course, but I wouldn't be surprised if they're trying to make a wheat deal with the United States. They saw what a good contract the Russians made with us and they figure they could do the same thing."

"But why would they need wheat?" I asked.

"If you will look through this telescope you'll see that there is not too much growing out there. You have to assume that whoever they are, they have to import most of their wheat. They probably were buying their wheat from another planet until they got word that they could get our wheat much chepaer."

ART BUCHWALD

Dr. Fitzhugh Feelinghouse of the Society for the Preservation of High Sulphur Content in Fuel disagreed. "I am under the impression they want to buy oil from us. We have to assume that if they're from outer space and can make it all the way here, they are a highly industrialized society. Therefore, they must be short on fuel. I am almost certain they've come to discuss the feasibility of building a pipeline to their planet."

"But why the United States?" I asked. "We don't have oil to sell to anyone."

"They don't know that," Dr. Feelinghouse said. "All they've seen from their telescopes are our neon signs advertising Exxon, Gulf, Texaco and BP gasoline. They probably figure we have the stuff coming out of our ears."

"But if they're so sophisticated scientifically, why would they need oil in the first place? Aren't there other sources of power available to creatures from

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Reviving $2 Bill

(The Wilson Times)

Do you have any $2 bills? If you do, more likely than not you are saving them because they are out of print and may some day be a collector's item. But, keep the old $2 bills in a separate place because new bills are being considered.

A reason for reissuing the $2 bill is that the $1 bill buys so little. You remember it was only a short time ago when a young boy would drive up to the gasstation and ask for $1 worth of gas. He would get a minimum of three gallons. No today, a $1 bill buys so little. The issuing of the $2 bill is being considered as it will take just half as many as the $1 bill, thus save the treasury engraving costs of $4 million a year.

The $2 bill had a troubled life, it was considered unlucky unless a corner had been torn off. The first picture of the $2 bill was that of Alexander Hamilton, treasury secretary killed by Aaron Burr in the famous duel. This gave the bill the reputation of bringing bad luck, so it was not used extensively. After the first year, Hamilton's picture was taken off and Thomas Jefferson went on the $2 bill and today all the $2 bills in circulation have Jefferson's picture. Then tearing the corner was another practice which mutilated the bill. Storekeepers and clerks did not like the $2 bill because it was easy to give a $2 bill where the change required a $1 bill.

Now as the $1 bill buys less and less, the $2 bill is being considered, and if it will save $4 million a year, it is worth reviving. And a woman's portrait is being considered to appear on the face. It may be Susan B. Anthony, the suffragette.

The $2 bill has had a haunted life. They have not been issued since 1965 and if you saved a few, hold on to them for the sake of having a rarity.

The $2 bill was first issued by the Continental Congress in 1776. Bringing it back would be one way to note the 200th anniversary of the birth of the nation. But it may be sooner than 1976, and this time there is no need for all the stories that plagued the original $2 bill. Here only time will tell.

Life's Good Things

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

An unexpected smile, a pleased palate, a philosophic mind, an answering love.

The excitement of spending your first night outdoors in a sleeping bag.

As a child, calling up the zoo and asking if Mr. Bear or Mr. Wolf can come to the telephone.

Winning the daily double at a racetrack with the only $2 you brought along to bet.

Drinking a triple-dip malted milk with a plump lady on a day when you both feel like saying to hell with all diets.

HAL BOYLE

The conversation of lawyers, when they are at their ease and therefore not under oath to tell either the whole truth or nothing but the truth.

Putting your ear to a train rail and hearing a train singing its way around a curve in the distance.

Reeling in a big one in a fished-out lake from which the wise guys said all the big ones had been taken long ago.

Sitting on the front porch at a family reunion and listening to a tipsy elderly uncle cackle with laughter as he recalls how he defeated the Kaiser almost singlehanded in the first World War.

Having the pretty red-haired girl in your kindergarten class tell you, with a deep and tremulous sigh, how much she wished she could draw a white lamb in a green field as pretty as the one you drew.

The sight of a picnic table in the park, loaded with tempting and colorful edibles and potables, just before a dozen whooping children reach for the sandwiches en masse.

The overwhelming feeling of protectiveness you get when your best girl rests her head on your shoulders as you both are gazing into firelight. Why is there never a dragon handy when you need one to slay?

Sneaking down in your bath-

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE

October 24, 1933

A mail truck driver today was under sentence of five years after pleading guilty in federal court in Wilmington to a charge of attempting to steal three pouches of registered mail, one containing $50,000.

He was sentenced to serve his term in Atlanta.

He confessed to officers that he hid the pouches in the woods near Wilson and concocted a story of being held up by a bandit. The sacks were found in the woods intact.

Forty persons were feared killed today in the derailment of the Cherbourg-Paris express in Devereux, France.

The engine, baggage car and passenger coaches of the train plunged into a viaduct from the Roulair River bridge near St. Elier.

Always A Survey Is Underway

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While businessmen and other citizens hardly know what to expect these days, there is one constant that can be depended upon: Somebody always will be conducting a survey.

They may be frivolous or serious, professional or amateurish, informative or inane. They take various names, such as study, report, forecast or poll. They may be entirely objective; they may be subtly suggestive.

Into the latter category you might be inclined to put a survey by the New York Stock Exchange, which found business economists quite bullish on stock prices in 1974.

In fact, said Wlliam Freund, 95 per cent of the economists who responded forecast rising prices and the remaining 5 per cent said they believed prices will remain level.

"Not a single vote was cast in expectation of a market decline next year," he said.

While businessmen and others were assimilating the optimistic outlook of the economists, a survey of another kind contains material for reflection.

The Nationwide Retail Census, conducted by the marketing research firm Audits & Surveys Inc., claimed that the number of retail outlets in the country dropped by more than 19,000 in the past year.

The loss, following a decline of 12,400 in 1972, reduced the number of stores to 1,657,000 and, significantly or not, brought the store-to-people ratio all the way to 125, meaning one store per 125 people.

Interpreting the findings, the company said "the trend to higher store-to-people ratios reflects the growing attraction of consumers to the convenience of one-stop shopping."

Food stores, a category that includes supermarkets, groceries, delicatessens and other outlets, suffered the greatest number of fatalities, with 8,200 units disappearing. Shoppers are entitled to know the ominous news that there are now only 280,700 food stores left.

Other findings tend to document what a lot of people had a hunch was happening:

—The number of discount department stores grew by 300 units to a total of about 5,300.

—The number of automotive service stations fell by 3,500 units to 215,900.

—Drive-in restaurants and carryouts continued to proliferate, rising by 1,600 units to 52,-300 outlets, even though eating-drinking establishments suffered an over-all decline.

—About 500 bars and taverns disappeared, leaving 110,500.

One of the most popular types of survey, that of consumer buying intentions, also reflects some significant changes in business and attitudes:

Relatively few shoppers are optimistic about the immediate future, a condition that in the past caused people to postpone buying plans and save for the proverbial rainy day.

Now, however, they are torn between caution and fear — fear that if they don't buy today they'll have to pay more tomorrow.

President Nixon Went Up The Brink Of A Crisis

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon went to the brink and came back without Archibald Cox.

By yielding to a court order for Watergate-related tape recordings, the President stepped back from a constitutional crisis. He did so after firing Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

But Nixon has more Watergate troubles ahead, a prospect he is almost certain to address in his speech to the nation tonight.

And, if the White House couldn't get along with Cox as special prosecutor, getting along without him may prove difficult, too.

In Congress there is proposed legislation for a Watergate prosecutor the President cannot fire.

The White House said the President plans to have the case handled within his Department of Justice.

That is where it was six months ago, before Nixon reluctantly agreed to the appointment of a special prosecutor. He resisted that step, then took it to help resolve an earlier administration crisis, a shakeup in the Cabinet and the White House staff.

Now the Justice Department itself is shaken. Elliot L. Richardson resigned as attorney general rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Cox. And, while the Watergate case continues, it is unlikely any Nixon nominee could win the Senate confirmation required to replace Richardson on a permanent basis.

Richardson was confirmed only after promising that the special Watergate prosecutor would be fired only for extraordinary improprieties.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is meeting today to discuss just what was promised, and by whom. Richardson maintains the President has a right to change the terms under which any official was hired, and therefore did not break a promise by directing him to fire Cox.

In the House, preliminary impeachment inquiries continued despite Nixon's decision to relent on the tapes.

White House officials said Tuesday the firing of Cox was neither planned nor foreseen when Nixon announced a so-called compromise on the tapes. But there clearly were some in the White House who had wanted Cox ousted in any event.

Richardson said there was some discussion of the firing of Cox early last week, before Nixon's proposed tapes settlement was even outlined to the special prosecutor.

Furthermore, when he had Cox fired, Nixon also did away with the special prosecution forne as a separate entity. The head man was fired for defying the President; the rationale for dismantling the entire operation is not clear.

There are other issues. The Senate Watergate committee is still pressing for access to the tape recordings, which the White House does not intend to permit.

And there are likely to be courtroom efforts to pry loose other White House documents in other cases.

Four Collisions Here Yesterday

More than $1,100 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police here yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:10 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson and Manhatten Avenues involving cars driven by Nancy Allen Smith of 1913 East Fourth St., Rebecca Elizabeth Walston of Wilson and Walter Thomas Williams of Route 1, Winterville.

Damage was estimated at $100 to the Smith car, $180 to the Walston vehicle and $125 to the Williams car by officers who charged Williams with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

John Thomas Williams, 25, of Village Greene Apartments was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 12 noon mishap on Fifth Street East of the Forest Hill Circle intersection.

Officers reported the Williams car collided with an auto driven by Leroy Smith Taylor, 57, of 2005 East Fifth Street causing an estimated $100 damage to the Taylor car and about $250 damage to the Williams auto.

Cars driven by Charles Vernon White, 21, of Winterville and John Oliver Mitchell of 1000 West Third St. reportedly collided about 10:20 p.m. on Dickinson Avenue 50 feet East of the Columbia Avenue intersection.

Officers, who charged Mitchell with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety estimated damages at $190 to the White car and $75 to the Williams auto.

The fourth mishap involved cars driven by Sandra Ann Greene of 1402 Eden Place and Madge Gay Dews of Winterville.

Officers charged Miss Dews with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Damage was estimated at $200 to the Greene car and $400 to the Dews auto.

No injuries were reported in the series of mishaps.

Arrest Two For Attack On Girl

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Police report that two 15-year-old boys forced a 12-year-old girl into a stolen car at a school parking lot Tuesday, drove her into the country, and raped her.

Police have arrested two boys for investigation.

Evans-Novak. .

(Continued from page 4)

nowhere and an Israeli artillery captain ran over to us. Would we take him in our car, which was faster than his jeep, to a communications post several miles west so he could arrange for a helicopter to evacuate two of his boys who had just been badly wounded by artillery? Leaving the scene of death, we sped down the asphalt road with the captain in hopes that he could save a life.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

robe and pajamas to see the brightly decorated yule tree on Christmas morning before anyone else in the house is awake.

Scoring the winning run in a sandlot baseball game by beating the throw to home plate by a foot in the last of the ninth inning. Doesn't it happen to every kid at least once in his life?

Finally realizing, much later than you should, just what a sheltering grace the love of your father and mother has always been. And, when you try with stumbling words to tell them this, simply getting a nod and quiet smile from each.

For these and other benefits of being, our thanks, Amen.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

outer space?"

"Probably. But if their oil companies are like ours, they've discouraged the use of other fuels. I imagine even in outer space you can't lick the oil companies."

Jeremy Saitherwaite, a political scientist at the Institute of Paranoia, is very skeptical about the UFOs coming from another galazy. "I think Nixon is trying to get our minds off his domestic troubles by whipping up a flying saucer scare."

"But how could he swing it? Surely you can't launch a flying saucer from somewhere in the United States without someone knowing about it."

"Why do you think he sent those three astronauts up to Skylab for 59 days?"

"You mean they were sent up there to launch the flying saucers from space?"

"You better believe it," he said.

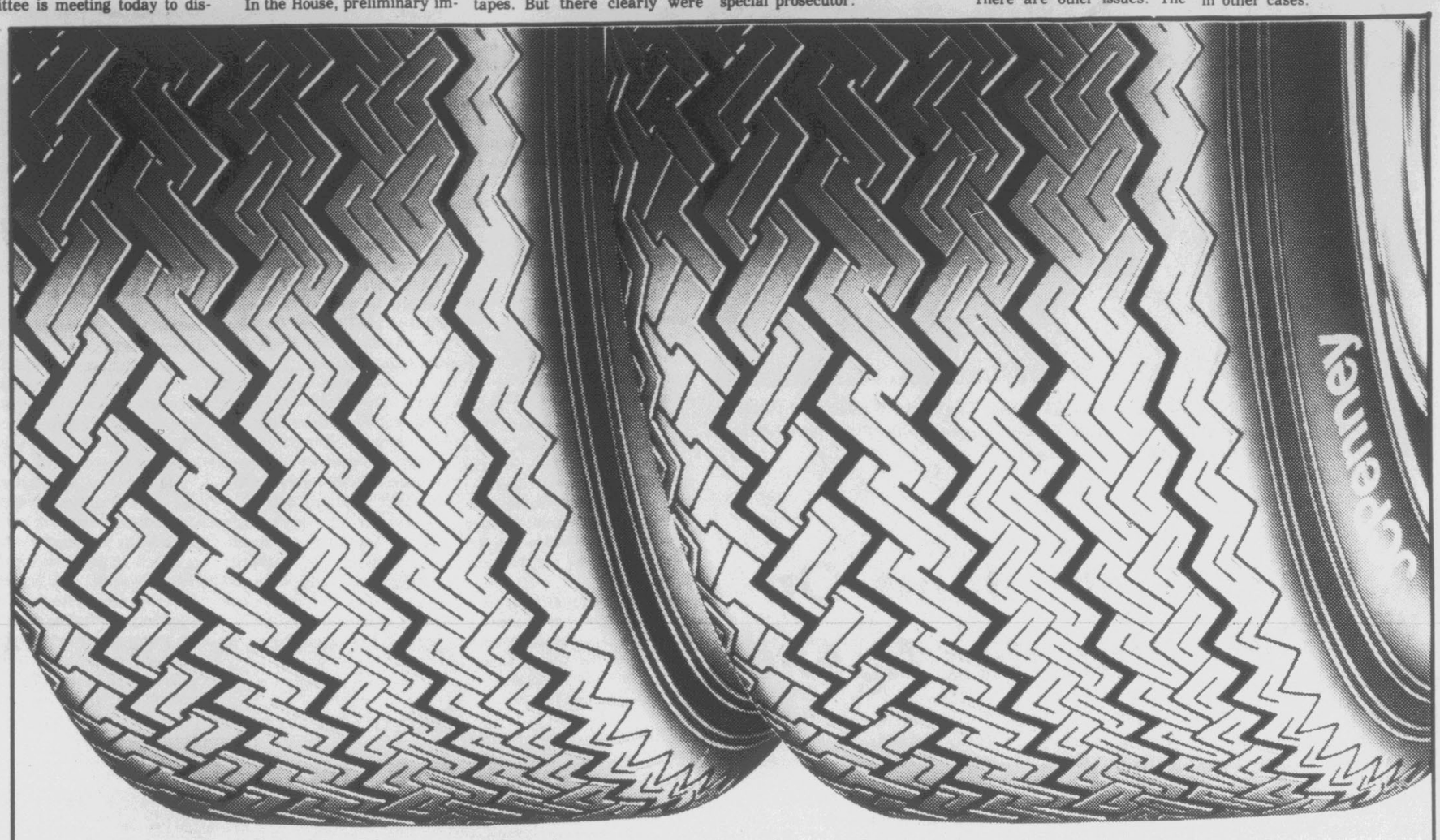
"Wait a minute. The two Mississippians who were captured described the creatures in the UFO as being green, with no eyes, and a stub in the middle of their faces which should have been a nose. How could they look like that?"

Saitherwaite replied, "Have you ever heard of Nixon's make-up man from the 1960 campaign?"

The final expert I spoke to was Prof. Charles Simolli, a sociologist, who said, "The most interesting thing is that most of the UFO sightings have been in the South."

"What are you driving at?" I asked.

"Has it ever occurred to you that all these poor creatures from outer space are trying to do is bus their kids to a good school?"



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GR70-14	10.20	51.00	40.80	2.88
GR70-15	10.60	53.00	42.40	3.06
HR70-15	11.20	56.00	44.80	3.17
LR 70-15	$12.00	60.00	44.80	3.52

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Should any Penney Battery fail (not merely discharge), within 12 months return it to Penneys and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After the Replacement Period but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, JCPenney Company will replace the Battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.

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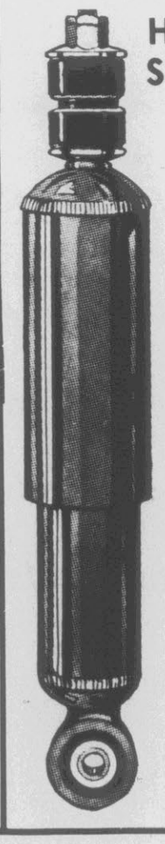

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Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt Opines 3 Personal Goals Met

RURITAN CLUB SPEAKER...Jim Hunt, lieutenant governor of North Carolina, (center) talks with Senator Vernon White, left, and Gurvass Vincent during the Winterville Ruritan Club's annual ladies night banquet last night.

WINTERVILLE—"When I went into office as lieutenant governor, I went in with three immediate personal goals", Jim Hunt told those attending the Winterville Ruritan Club's annual ladies night event last night.

"First, I wanted to see a legislative program enacted that would improve the lives of all North Carolinians and help make this a better state.

"Second, given our unusual political situation with a Republican governor and Democratic General Assembly, I wanted us to cooperate to the extent feasible and not let partisan politics damage our state,

"And third, I wanted us to modernize the structure and functioning of the General Assembly itself so that it might more effectively deal with the complex problems of today.

"I think we have been successful in all three areas," Hunt said. "The 1973 General Assembly truly established an impressive record. Some landmark pieces of legislation have been enacted and will have a far-reaching effect on our state and its people."

Hunt said everyone looks for a good place to live—places of opportunity, places of beauty, places where we can be happy, content, and will be satisfied to live and raise our families.

"We want good job opportunities, good schools, good medical care facilities, good recreational opportunities, and a whole host of other things," the lieutenant governor explained. "This is why I think what the General Assembly has done can have such a great effect on us and on our state.

In the field of education alone, more was done by the 1973 General Assembly than ever before in our state's history, according to Hunt.

"A full scale kindergarten program was begun. Teachers were given more time to prepare their instruction. Occupational education services for exceptional children, and other specialized forms of instruction were strengthened," Hunt emphasized. "Our community college system and our institutions of higher learning received much needed funds.

"The children of North Carolina are our state's most valuable natural resource, and nothing can be more important to the future of our state than to provide them with a quality educational system," Hunt stated.

Hunt said the General Assembly has done impressive things in other areas that will affect the community.

"We would look for recreational opportunities. . .good local law enforcement. . .mental health projects. . .transportation department. . ." Hunt noted.

Areas that need attention include more school buses for children, improved medical care and a third area of crucial concern is that of increasing public confidence in our government and the people who run it, Hunt stated.

"If we are to accomplish great things in the years ahead, we must first meet the challenge of providing an honest, trustworthy, government composed of honest, trustworthy public officials," explained Hunt.

"There are challenges in other areas to provide better roads, better jobs, better housing; challenges to build a sound economy and to protect our natural resources."

"We do have a good state. It has grown, it has broadened its industrial base, and yet it has retained the very best of the rural nature that has for so long been its major characteristic," Hunt pointed out.

Hunt remarked that during his campaign last year he visited every county of the state and talked with thousands of North Carolinians.

"Each one of them had some very definite ideas about this place in which we live and the things we should do to make it better.

"They told me of their dreams, their needs and their hopes—hopes for themselves and their neighbors," Hunt explained. "I value that experience highly and I learned a great deal from it."

Approximately 70 persons attended the annual Ruritan affair. Also in attendance was Tommy Taft of Greenville, special assistant to Hunt.

Participating in the program were: Gurvass Vincent, president of the club; Buck Weaver, vice president; Lloyd Worthington, chaplain; Mrs. Gurvass Vincent and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington, decorations; Abbott Hunsucker, special music; Vernon White, Elwood Nobles and Tom Mann, program committee.

There are over 1,200 Ruritan Clubs with 37,000 members in the nation.

R. Edmiston Wins Prize

LANCASTER, S.C. (AP)—A Winston-Salem, N.C., art gallery curator, Frank Faulkner, has won the $1,500 best-of-show purchase award at the annual Springs Art Show.

His entry in the 15th annual show sponsored by the Springs Mills textile company was a painted tapestry, "Agincourt III."

Four artists from Columbia and a Greenville, N.C., sculptor won cash merit awards in the show's five categories. The announcements were made at a luncheon today.

Merit winners are Roy R. Drasites, University of South Carolina art department, $750 for an oil; John O'Neil, USC art department, $450, watercolor; Harold Hansen, USC art department, $350, graphics; Warren Johnson, Columbia, $350, open media category for a construction; and Robert Edmiston, East Carolina University School of Art, $750, sculpture.

Eight Items On Planning Agenda

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a total of eight items at tonight's 8 p.m. session at city hall.

The joint board will hear a request from Larry Whitlow for rezoning of property located on the Washington Highway across from Pinewood Memorial Gardens from RA-20 to Highway Commercial and R-6.

Discussions involving the Medical District Development Plan and recent developments in mobile home parks are also on the agenda.

The Greenville planning board will consider a revised final plat for Section I of Cambridge Subdivision, located on Hooker Road, as well a final plat for Pinegrove Subdivision on Evans Street across from Pinewood Forest Subdivision.

Other agenda matters include a preliminary plat for Section II of Oakmont Professional Plaza, a request for rezoning the Clarence and Rosa Bradley property on the corner of Greenfield Boulevard and Highway 11 from Highway Commercial to Medical Arts, and a discussion concerning two amendments to the Zoning Ordinance as recommended by the City Planner.

Damaged In Kitchen Fire

A house at 408 Pittman Dr. was damaged by fire late yesterday after a pan of grease on a kitchen stove erupted in flames.

Fire officers reported heavy damage resulted to the kitchen of the dwelling—cabinets, stove, ceiling—and said smoke damage resulted throughout the dwelling, as a result of the 5:55 p.m. blaze.

Salvation Army Board Told Of September Aid

The Salvation Army Advisory Board was told yesterday that some 1,011 individuals were assisted through the agencies assistance program during the month of September.

The report showed that 12 food orders were given during the month as well as 26 pieces of furniture distributed, four prescriptions filled and two individuals helped with job placement.

In addition, 45 pairs of shoes were distributed by the Salvation Army during September along with 1,788 garments given.

Four transients were given lodging during the month while six transients were given meals and one given a bus ticket.

Plan White Cane Drive

The local Greenville Martinsborough Lions Club will sponsor an on-street solicitation for the benefit of "White Cane" Thursday at several key intersections in the city.

White Cane funds are used to aid blind persons.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority of East Carolina University will assist in the drive by providing personnel to solocit at intersections.

Andy Warren, club president, said, "We feel White Cane is an extremely worthwhile cause and are happy to sponsor this drive.

Warren said he hoped that citizens of Greenville would support the effort. He also expressed appreciation for the two groups from ECU for their participation.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "Full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!)

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

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NOR-CAL Products, P.O. Box 894, Cupertino, CA. 95014. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1972

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All Colors — All Scents

3x3 $1.47 | 2x3 87¢ | Lg. Molded $1.20

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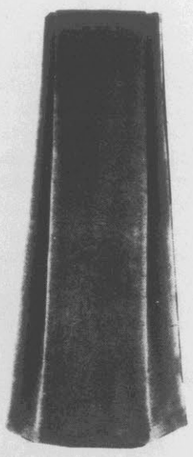

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Exciting new selection of sheets by Fieldcrest & Stevens Utica. Airy florals, dynamic stripes, nostalgic ginghams, contemporary denims.

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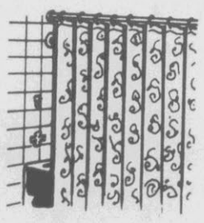
To add charm to your bed and bath: Bath mats, wall-to-wall bath carpeting, sachets, scented soap balls, scented drawer liner, shower curtains, blankets, wicker ware.



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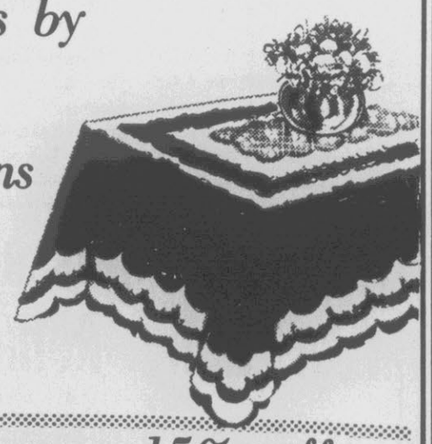

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White House Silent As To Dairy Money Questions

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after he was promised $2 million in campaign contributions from the dairy industry, President Nixon imposed import quotas on ice cream, cheese and other dairy products.

The promise was made in a letter to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970, which also requested action on the quotas. "We write you both as advocates and supporters," wrote Patrick J. Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

"The time is ripe politically and economically to impose the recommended quotas," he said. "All that is necessary is a simple proclamation ..."

Nixon issued that proclamation Dec. 31, 1970, just 15 days after the letter was sent. The Associated Press disclosed the existence of the letter Monday and later obtained a copy of it.

The White House and Hillings were asked for comment on the matter. Neither responded.

"This letter discusses a matter of some delicacy and of significant political impact," Hillings wrote Nixon.

Hillings, a former Republican congressman from Nixon's old district in California, said milk producers had "followed our advice explicitly and will do so in the future. AMPI contributed $135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 election."

He then said the dairy group was working to set up channels "for AMPI to contribute $2 million for your re-election."

In the next paragraph, Hillings brought up the matter of quotas. He noted that the U.S. Tariff Commission had urged imposition of the quotas on Sept. 21, 1970, nearly three months earlier. "No presidential proclamation has been issued," he noted.

"The problem is this," he continued. "The dairy industry cannot understand why these recommendations were not implemented very quickly. The longest the Democrats ever took to implement a Tariff Commission dairy recommendation was 16 days."

He complained of low federal price supports for farm goods, and said, "Farmers generally are unhappy with the economy. You know our farm belt losses in the election."

The quotas Nixon imposed limit imports of ice cream, low-fat cheese, certain chocolate products and certain animal feeds containing milk or milk products. The President's action on quotas came less than three months before a controversial administration decision to increase the level of federal price supports on milk.

Public interest groups are suing the administration over that price boost, contending that it was a payoff to the dairy industry for more than $400,000 in campaign contributions that began to flow into the Nixon campaign three days before the increase was announced.

Extradition Hearing Set For Tony Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. magistrate has scheduled a Nov. 9 extradition hearing for W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former United Mine Workers president now recuperating from a near-fatal overdose of barbituates.

The hearing is on the government's attempt to have Boyle returned to Pennsylvania to face charges there in the 1969 slaying of UMW insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and a daughter.

The hearing was set Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett.

Justice Department lawyer Ronald Malone and Boyle's lawyer, Charles Moses, agreed before Burnett that Boyle was competent to assist in his own defense and understand the charges against him.

The hearing has been rescheduled twice since Sept. 24 when Boyle was admitted to George Washington University Medical Center suffering from an overdose of barbituates in an apparent suicide attempt.

Boyle, 72, remained in satisfactory condition at the Hospital. His $50,000 bail remains suspended, and he is in the protective custody of U.S. Marshals.

Murder indictments were returned against Boyle in the deaths of UMW insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife, and a daughter.

CORRECTION

The name of the person charged in the deaths of three Robersonville children in a car-bicycle accident Saturday was incorrectly given as David Chapman Jr. in yesterday's **Daily Reflector**. The name of the accused is David Wallace Jr.

MEET THURSDAY

Pride of the East, Chapter 524 Order of Eastern Star will observe its annual Chapter of Sorrow Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street. The public is invited.

Mrs. Daisy Spain, Worthy Matron

Mrs. Mary Barnes, Secretary

AFTER THE FUROR — France's UN Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud, grasps hand of Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua Tuesday after the envoy from the People's Republic of China tore into both the U. S. and the Soviet Union in a speech charging them with using the Security Council "as a tool to be juggled at will." China did not participate in the final vote in which the Council adopted the U. S.-Soviet motion calling for an immediate Middle East cease-fire. (AP Wirephoto)

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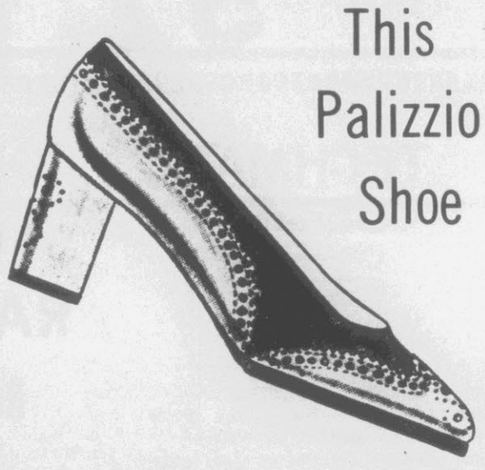

Our $38.00 style in suede and leather spectator. Comes in rust/ patent/ suede combination.

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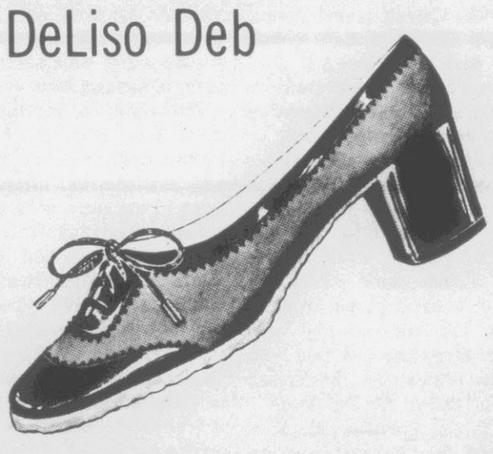

Favorite $28.00 walking shoe crepe sole. Combination Brown or Black patent and suede.

$22.90

Save $6.10 On This Frank Cardone

Our $26.00 style in grand walking heel—Navy, Black, and Brown.

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Save $7.00 On This Amalfi Shoe

Our $36.00 soft Amalfi style, comes in combination Black/ Green/ Red

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SALE OF
BETTER DRESSES
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
★ Regency Room Fashions
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We have selected over 200 better design fashions from our regular stock . . . by David Crystal, Jerry Silverman, Rona, California Girl and other designers.

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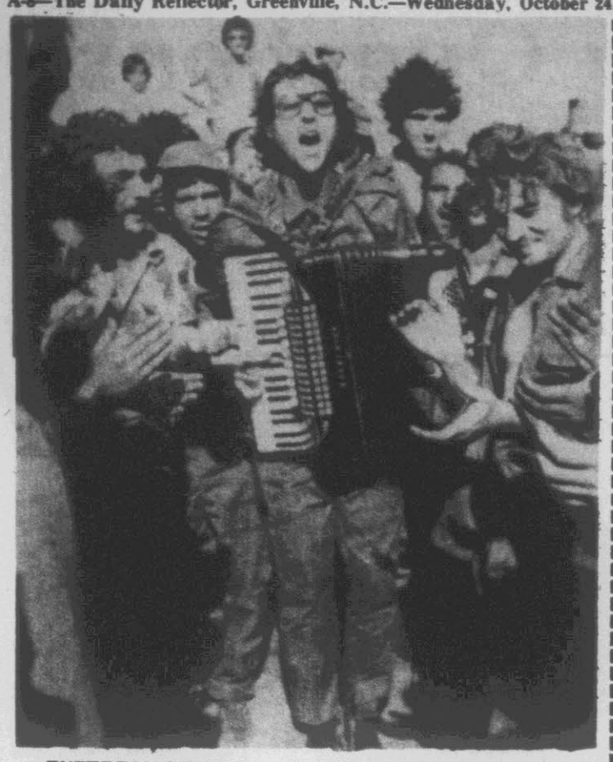

ENTERTAINS TROOPS — Israeli entertainer Dudu Dotan, center, performs for Israeli troops behind the front lines in southwestern Syria Monday. The soldiers are taking a break from the heavy fighting on the road to Damascus. (AP Wirephoto)

Halloween Actually Is 'Holy Evening'

By AP NEWSFEATURES

One of the quirks of our history is that Halloween, the night that has come to symbolize the evil powers of the world, actually means "hallowed evening" or "holy evening."

The reason for this apparent contradiction, according to World Book Encyclopedia researchers, is that the Roman Catholic Church named November 1 All Saints Day, a holy day, back in the 800s A.D.

Around the same time of year a pagan celebration called "Samhain" (summer's end) initiated by the ancient Druid priests of Britain and Gaul was also celebrated.

The Druid tradition held that ghosts, spirits, elves, fairies and witches came out of the forests to harm people at night. They also believed that cats were sacred and had once been human beings now transformed as punishment for evil deeds.

With the Christianization of Europe, the two feasts and the religious beliefs that fostered them intermingled. Thus came our present-day use of witches, ghosts and cats in Halloween festivities.

The jack-o'-lanterns, it seems, owe their origin to an Irish tale about a man named Jack who was unable to enter heaven because he was a miser. Poor Jack couldn't even enter hell, the story reports, because he had played practical jokes on the devil. As a result, Jack was condemned to walk around earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

The concept of goblins came from folk tales in France. People described them as ugly and mischievous little creatures. They were said to live around houses and enjoy doing unexpected tricks like moving chairs and tables suddenly. The solution to ridding a house of goblins was spreading flaxseed on the floor. Since the goblins liked neatness, they would try to pick up every seed. This tedious work made them grow tired and instead of finishing, they would move on to another house.

Completes MA Degree Work

MUNCIE, Ind.—Mrs. Mary Delores Mizelle Williams of Greenville, N.C., has completed work for a master of arts degree from Ball State University.

She has been studying at the U.S. Air Force Base at Rheinmain, Germany in the Ball State-U.S. Air Force sponsored graduate program. She majored in counseling.

Commencement exercises for those who have completed work for degrees will be held April 27, 1974, in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Will Represent Region, State

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse of Greenville have been chosen to serve as representatives of the North Carolina Region and State with voting status during the Cincinnati General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada.

The session will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, beginning Friday and continuing through Wednesday, Oct. 31.

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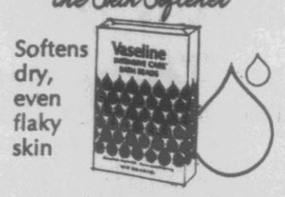


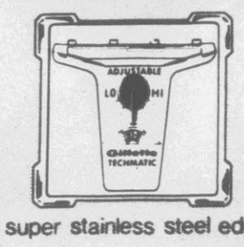
Vaseline Intensive Care
Bath Beads
Reg. Retail $1.19
18 oz. SALE PRICE 74¢

Style
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. Retail 89¢
Regular
Super
Unscented
Ultra Hold
SALE PRICE
52¢

Vicks Nyquil Cold Medicine
6 Oz. Size
Reg. Retail $1.65
SALE PRICE
99¢

Style Protein Set Gel.
Reg. Retail 99¢
Regular Super SALE PRICE 59¢

TECHMATIC
Adjustable Razor Band by Gillette



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ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND
Regular Retail $1.99
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GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL
RAZOR BLADES
15 Blades
Regular Retail $2.19
SALE PRICE $1.45

Bufferin Analgesic Tablets
36's
Reg. Retail 88¢
SALE PRICE 59¢

CUTEX FINGERNAIL Polish
Regular Retail 75¢
SALE PRICE 47¢

Cutex LIPSTICK
Regular Retail 79¢
SALE PRICE 49¢

Alka Seltzer EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC TABLETS
Regular Retail 79c
SALE PRICE 55¢

PALS VITAMINS
21's
Regular Retail $1.00
SALE PRICE 62¢

Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN

Arthritis Strength Bufferin
40 TABLETS
Regular Retail $1.09
SALE PRICE 72¢

Prices Effective Today thru Saturday

BIG VALUE Discount
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUGS 2800 E. 10th ST., GREENVILLE
BIG VALUE DISCOUNT 429 EVANS ST. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
BIG VALUE DISCOUNT MAIN STREET, FARMVILLE

Prices Effective Today thru Saturday

Women Passed Space Travel Fitness Tests

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Five weeks in bed and a pile of Playboy and Playgirl magazines later, eight Air Force nurses have been pronounced as physically fit for weightless space travel as men.

"There's no reason to think there's any inherent problem with women in space," Dr. David Winter, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of life sciences, said Tuesday. "There's no reason to think women are any better or any worse than men."

A spokesman for NASA said the experiment does not represent a commitment to add women to the U.S. space corps, but was only a test to determine the qualifications of women for space flight.

"The biggest thing we missed was male companionship — we're ready to go out and party," Lt. Lorraine C. Schoen, 25, of Larkspur, Calif., told newsmen at the NASA Ames Research Center here.

The women said they watched television, listened to music, knitted, crocheted, read and daydreamed about men as they spent their time in small, windowless rooms.

"We read Playboy and Playgirl magazines," laughed Capt. Evelyn Jean Parks, 32, of Seattle, Wash.

She was among 12 young women who were involved in five weeks of preliminary tests to see how well females can withstand weightless space travel and gravitational stress.

The eight lay supine in bed to simulate weightlessness. Four nurses acting as a control group in the experiment were allowed to walk around.

The supine women were only permitted to elevate themselves on one elbow for eating. They were not permitted to lift their heads or to smoke. They were placed on a strict diet.

They were monitored every half hour for cardiac and circulatory changes, body temperature, blood chemistry and menstrual and hormonal changes.

Dr. Harold Sandler, head of the experiment team, said that in general the bedridden nurses were weaker after the experiment — than the nurses who were allowed to walk around — and showed a 50 per cent reduction in tolerances to various stresses.

"But the same is true of men astronauts," he added.

"My calves felt weak and I felt wobbly. It was like learning to walk again," said Lt. Schoen. "I felt emotionally drained from the isolation, but I would love to go into space."

Other participants were: Lt. Felicia M. Benton of San Francisco; Lt. Frances F. Cappa, of Vancouver, Wash.; Capt. Sylvia K. DeJong, of Oakland, Calif.; Capt. Carrol Lee French, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Judith A. Keeton, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Bonnie L. Kultgen, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lt. Marsha R. Pack, Salt Lake City; Lt. Marina Van De Graaff, Odgen, Utah; Capt. Lucinda Zimmer, Little Rock, Ark.; and Lt. Kathleen Queiser, Clovis, N.M.

Times Buys N.C. Paper

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times Co., which also owns ten Florida newspapers, is expanding into North Carolina.

The company on Tuesday announced the purchase of the 12,000-circulation Lexington Dispatch in Lexington, N.C.

The Times Co. will purchase 100 per cent of the stock in the Dispatch Publishing Co. by Nov. 1 from the Sink family, which has owned the North Carolina paper since 1938, a Times spokesman said.

Joe S. Sink Sr., publisher since 1948, will retire from the paper to other publication and broadcasting business affairs, but will be available as a consultant.

Fred O. Sink Jr. will become publisher and vice president of the Dispatch, with Joe S. Sink Jr. as vice president and general manager.

The six dailies and four weeklies owned by the Times company in Florida have a combined circulation of 113,000.

Hunt Calls For Bonds' Approval

WINTERVILLE, N.C. (AP)— Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt urged voters Tuesday to "support and work for" the $300 million state school bond issue which will be voted on Nov. 6.

"The need for new and improved educational facilities is apparent in virtually every community," Hunt said in a prepared talk to the Winterville Ruritan Club.

Warns Against 'Quick Profits'

ASNEVHILLE (AP) — Resources Secretary James Harrington has called for passage of the Mountain Area Management Act to help prevent "mutilitation" of the western North Carolina mountans.

"There is still room for economic expansion in the mountains," he said in a speech Tuesday. "But that expansion must be on the quality profits of tomorrow instead of the quick profits of today."

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Just dial

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help you

need in

a hurry.

The Daily Reflector

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Our Halloween Values "Spook" for us!

ROSES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily From 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"Shop the many additional unadvertised specials throughout the store"

Satisfaction guaranteed! Lowest prices always. We will honor any lower price offered elsewhere with the proof of same! Roses will never knowingly be undersold.

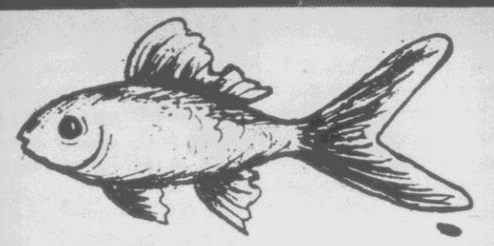
Mens Custom Tailored SPORT SHIRT

50 percent polyester 50 percent cotton. Long sleeve.

Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $5.99

Limit One

SAVE $2.00 $3.99



Small GOLDFISH

Ideal for those who like fish in small fancy bowls.

Reg. 29¢ ea.

SAVE 24¢ 5¢ Each

Boys Cuffed Western FLARE JEANS

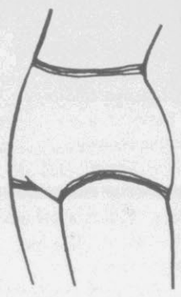
100 percent cotton corduroy. Assorted fall colors. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. $7.94

Limit One

SAVE $3.00 $4.94

Girls PANTIES



Pre-shrunk. 100 percent cotton. Elastic leg. Machine washable. 4 Pair to package. Sizes 2-14. All White

Reg. $1.38

Limit One Pkg.

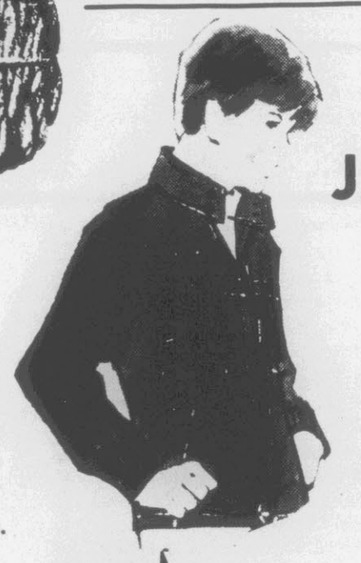
SAVE 39¢ 99¢ Pkg. of 4

Dawn By American Thread DAWN SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED

100 percent acrylic. 4 fold. Net wt.4 ozs.

SAVE 55¢ 72¢

Reg. $1.27 Limit 6 Skeins



JR. BOYS NYLON JACKETS

100 percent nylon shell. Wind and water repellent. Elasticized sleeves.

Limit One

Reg. $2.27

Sizes 3 to 7

SAVE 80¢ $1.47

Childrens Western Style JEANS

Assorted styles to choose from. 100 percent cotton.

Has the trouser look.

Sizes 3-6x.

Reg. $3.88

Limit One

SAVE $1.41 $2.47

Childrens Ages 10 or Under

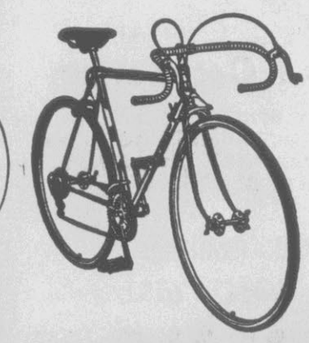
Each participant will be a winner. Grand prizes will be awarded for 1st place through the ninth place winners. Judging will begin at 6:30 P.M. on Wednesday October 31st. All participants should be present by 6:15 P.M. Contest will be judged by customers in our store.

Wall to Wall BATHROOM CARPETING

With matching lid cover. 100 percent nylon. 5'x6' non-skid carpet! Pretty colors.

Reg. $8.44

SAVE $2.67 $5.77



MEN'S 26" 10 SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE

Comes in colors of white or yellow.

Reg. $77.00

Limit One.

SAVE $21.03 $55.97

11½ Inch Glamour Girl TWISTEE DOLL

With extra outfit and hair pieces. Her arms and legs twist. She has complete outfits and new hair styles.

Reg. $1.94

SAVE 67¢ $1.27 Limit One

Girls 3-Speed BICYCLE

Color: Black

Limit One Reg. $99.00

SAVE $24.12 $74.88

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Tuesday. Supplies adequate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large white 70.03, medium whites 68.46, small whites 55.43.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are mostly steady today. Tops of 43.25-44.25 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 43.00-43.50 Rocky Mount; 41.50-42.50 Siler City and Denton; 41.00-42.00 High Falls and Wilson; 41.00-41.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 41.50 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market tone steady to weaker. Supplies adequate, demand farly good and weights trending heavy.

N.C. hens: Prices generally steady on heavy types. Supplies ample and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 18-19 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in sharp contrast to Tuesday's dramatic swings, as investors remained cautious in the light of domestic politicis and the Mideast cease-fire.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 2 points earlier in the session, had slid back to 966.13, down 0.38 at 11:30. Advancers led declines by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Tuesday the Dow blue-chip indicator, reacting to news that President Nixon would turn over the Watergate tapes to a federal court judge, moved 20 points in half an hour before slipping back to close up nearly 6 points.

British Petroleum, partly on a 143,000-share block, led Big Board trading, up ½ at 14¾. Other oils were active, such as Gulf Oil, up ¾ at 24¼, and Standard Oil of Indiana, up ⅞ at 93⅛. These did well on earnings.

Union Carbide was unchanged at 43½, while International Paper rose 1 to 52¾.

Natomas was off 6⅜ at 55, though brokers knew of no news.

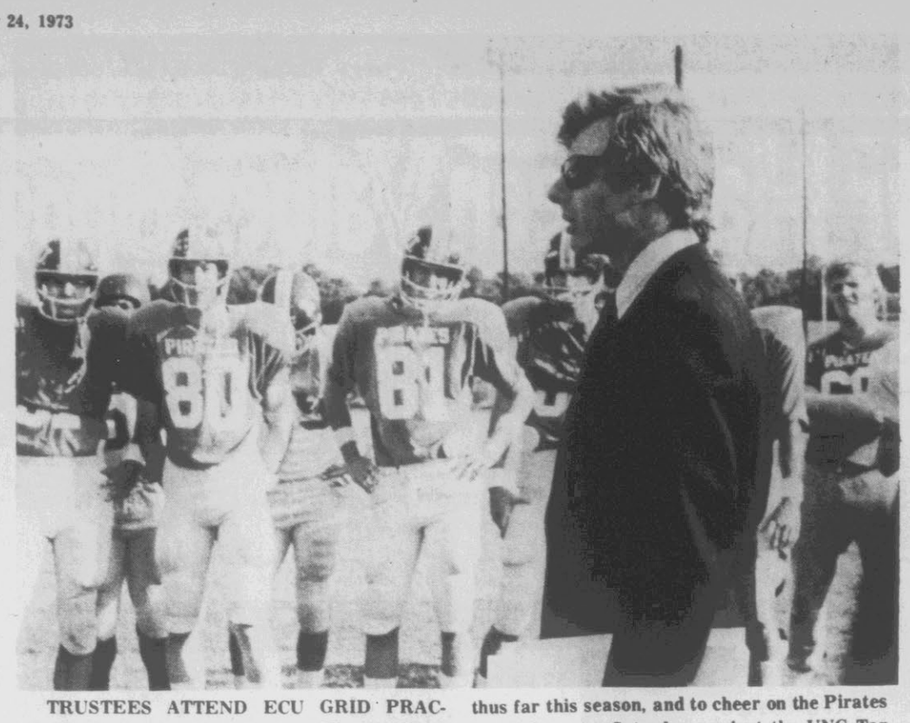
On the Amex, McCulloch was the most-active issue, up ⅛ at 7⅞, with Wilshire up ¼ at 7 and Asamera Oil down ¼ at 13⅞. Valmac Industries dropped 1½ to 20⅞.

The Amex market value index at 11 a.m. was down .16 at 107.03, while the NYSE broadbased index of some 1,500 common stock was up .02 at 59.17.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	27½	27½	27½
Allis Chal	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Alcoa	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
Am Airlin	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Am Bds	36¼	35⅞	35⅞
Am Can	29½	29¼	29½
Am Cyan	26¼	26	26
Am Motors	9	8⅞	9
Am T&T	49⅛	48⅞	48⅞
Babck W	28⅛	27¾	27¾
Best Fd	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Beth St	34⅝	34¼	34½
Boeing	18½	18	18

Borden	21¾	21¾	21¾
Burl Ind	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Caro Pw	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Celanese	36¾	36⅜	36½
Chmpint	21½	21¼	21½
Chrysler	24	23⅞	24
Coca Col	143¾	142¾	143
Comw Ed	29⅝	29½	29⅝
Cont Can	28¼	28¼	28¼
Delta Air	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞
Dow Chem	64¼	64¼	64¼
Duke Power	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
DUPont	198	197	198
Eas Kod	134¼	133¾	134¼
Eas Air Lin	8⅛	8	8⅛
Esmark	28¼	28	28
Exxon	94⅞	94½	94⅞
Firestone	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Fla Pow	37	37	37
Fla PwL	37½	37⅜	37⅜
Ford M	55¾	55⅝	55⅝
Ford McK	14	13⅞	14
Gen Dynam	26½	26½	26½
Gen Elec	67	66⅞	66⅞
Gen Foods	27¼	27	27
Gen Mills	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛
Gen Mot	64	63⅞	64
Gen Tel El	28⅞	28½	28¾
Ga Pac	43½	43¼	43¼
Goodrich	23⅛	23	23
Goodyear	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
Greyhd	15⅛	14¾	15⅛
Gulf Oil	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜
Hercule	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
Honywell	110	109¼	109¼
IBM	286½	285½	286
Int Harv	34⅝	34	34⅝
Int T&T	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Int Pap	52½	52¼	52½
Jon Lau	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
Kais Alm	26	26	26
Kraft Co	43⅛	42¾	42⅛
Kroger	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Kresge S	38⅛	37¾	37⅞
LiggMy	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
LockHdAir	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Loews	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
Marcor	25	24¾	24¾
MeadCp	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
MinnMM	88⅞	88¾	88¾
MobilO	59	58¾	59
Monsan	69⅛	68¾	69
Nabisco	45½	45⅛	45⅛
NatDistill	15	14⅞	15
OlinCorp	17⅝	17½	17½
Penney	83	82	83
PepsiCo	87½	87⅜	87⅜
PhilMor	117¼	115½	115½
PhillPet	64⅛	63⅜	63⅞
Polaroid	105⅞	104⅞	104⅞
ProctGm	102⅞	102	102
RalstonP	46¾	46½	46½
RCA	25½	25¼	25⅜
RepStl	27⅜	27½	27⅜
Revlon	73½	73½	73½
Reynlnd	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞
RoyCCola	24½	24⅜	24½
StRegisP	51¼	50⅞	51
ScottPap	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
SeaCstLin	25	24½	25
SearR	94¾	94⅜	94⅜
SouthCo	17½	17¼	17¼
SouRy	37⅜	37	37⅛
SperryR	52¾	52⅛	52¾
StdBrds	48¼	48⅛	48⅛
StOilCal	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛
StOilInd	93¼	92¾	93⅛
Stevens	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞
Texaco	32¾	32⅜	32⅝
TexETr	50⅞	50¾	50¾
TeaxGlf	30¼	29¾	30
UMC Ind	14	13¾	13¾
UnCarbide	44	43¼	43⅜
UnOilCal	47⅛	46⅝	47
Uniroyal	11¾	11½	11½
USSteel	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Wachovia	39½	39½	39½
WestgEl	32	31¾	32
Weyerhs	75⅛	74⅞	75⅛
WinnDx	39	39	39
Woolwrth	23¼	23	23 1
XeroxCp	146	145	145



TRUSTEES ATTEND ECU GRID PRACTICE—On motion of trustee Eddie Green of Dunn, East Carolina University's trustees left their board meeting Tuesday to go to the practice field to congratulate head coach Sonny Randle and his players for posting a 6-1 record thus far this season, and to cheer on the Pirates for their game Saturday against the UNC Tar Heels at Chapel Hill. Green is shown talking to a group of Pirate players on the practice field. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

Children Given Taste Of Little Red Schoolhouse

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer

WEST FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) — Children in this western Maine town are getting a taste of 19th Century education in a little red schoolhouse where generations of their forebears learned the three R's.

In an experiment timed to coincide with National Education Week, 18 children are taken each day from their modern classrooms to spend one day in the 120-year-old, single-classroom building.

The pupils, from grades one through six, trade their chrome and plastic desks for hard wooden benches, and their film training aids for an old slate and a chunk of white chalk.

And the step back into history extends even to lunches. The daily fare is a homemade bread cheese sandwich, slices of raw carrots, fresh milk, a gingerbread man and raisins.

"Education hasn't really changed that much basically," said Freda Kelley of nearby Vienna, who taught in similar one-room schools in Farmington for 16 years.

Mrs. Kelley retired from teaching three years ago but returned to the classroom to serve as school mistress during the week-long experiment. She is being aided by student teachers from the University of Maine.

"I was showing the children some factoring from an 1883 arithmetic book, and they told me that was the way they were learning it in school," she said. "In almost a hundred years, a lot of things have not changed."

She said that included the children, who are "just as interesting today as they always were."

Mrs. Kelley began her teaching career in 1934 as a $10-a-week instructor.

"We had to mix our own ink from powder then," she recalled. "And the school was heated by a wood stove. A janitor came in early and started the fire, but it was up to the teacher to keep it going through the day.

Darren Joudrey, 12, a sixth grader from Wilton, said the only thing he didn't like was that the one room contained three students from each of the first six grades.

"This one-room class is pretty good. I like it better than our school, but I think it would be cold here in winter and I wouldn't want to have to chop the wood for the stove," he said.

"What I really don't like is being in with these little guys because you really can't play with them."

David Baker, 12, also of Wilton, said, "I like the slates and the desks. I'd go here all the time if I had more kids from my grade here."

Nixon Turnabout Sees Relief, Bewilderment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many political leaders across the nation have expressed happiness and relief over President Nixon's decision to surrender the White House tapes. There were also expressions of bewilderment over its timing.

Several said Nixon had acted in the best interest of the country and they expressed hope his concession would silence his critics and end the controversy over the tapes.

After staunchly refusing for months to give up nine Watergate tape recordings and firing special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last Saturday over the issue, Nixon agreed Tuesday to abide by a court order to surrender the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Cox said, "I know all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law."

"I am proud of the President," said Republican state chairman Jack Ranson of Kansas, adding he believed Nixon's release of the tapes would reduce the pressure in Congress for impeachment.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., agreed that impeachment moves would be deflated now.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon did the "eminently right thing" in releasing the tapes, but Scott said he was certain talk of impeachment did not dictate Nixon's action.

"Impeachment didn't move this tough man," Scott said. "But I do believe that public outcry might have helped convince him that the compromise he had tried wasn't working."

New York State Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, a Republican, said the President's action "ought to clear the air down there. I don't know what more anyone could want."

Saying he was pleased with Nixon's decision, Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said, "of course what he's doing now is what he should have done four months ago."

"It's most bewildering," said Democratic State Chairman Joseph Crangle of New York. "One day he fires a man of integrity for asking the courts for the tapes and two days later he releases them. It's very odd."

"Why in the name of God didn't he do it months ago?" asked Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, a Republican.

"I hope this will lead to a resolution and satisfy those who have called for full and open disclosure of the facts surrounding Watergate," said Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, also a Republican.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the news from Washington did not alter his view that impeachment proceedings against Nixon should get under way at once.

Because of the ouster of Cox, "there is just one agency left with a constitutional remedy," McGovern said. "It is the Congress, and the remedy is impeachment."

Peak Colors In Smokies

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Autumn foliage should be at its peak this weekend in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, park officials have announced.

"Tree colors are approaching a climax in higher elevations and this weekend sould be the best time to see them," says Paul McCrary, the park's chief of interpretation.

Bright sunny days, followed by cool nights during the past week to 10 days, have produced a brilliant display in the vast forests of the Smokies.

John B. Sharp, forestry professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, offers this general guide to tree colors for park visitors:

Hickories and beeches show a golden brown to yellow; oaks have various shades of scarlet and tan; sugar maple ... red to orange; sweet gum . . . crimson; black gum . . . burgundy; dogwood . . . scarlet; white ash . . . purple.

Yellow poplar, redbud, elm, birch, and Norway maple all have some shade of yellow, Sharp says. White oak is purple red to violt, while chestnut oak and sassafras have more orange.

Barrage Of Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the time President Nixon reversed his decision about furnishing the Watergate tapes to the courts, Congress was being barraged with an unprecedented number of telegrams and telephone calls urging his impeachment.

Even the most conservative members heard from few supporters of the President.

"They're screaming for blood in Hudson County," said an aide to Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., who said the telegrams and mail from the mostly working class district were unanimously against Nixon.

"It's as if an emotional dam has broken," said Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who said that by noon Tuesday he'd gotten 239 telephone calls, 200 of them favoring impeachment.

The leaders of the Senate Watergate committee, Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina and Republican Howard Baker of Tennessee, were also sharply criticized for agreeing to the "compromise" on the tapes announced by Nixon on Friday.

Allen Speaks At Bd. Meet

W. A. Allen of Farmville was the speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau board of directors Tuesday night.

Allen is a member of the 27-member Tobacco Market Committee and chairman of the Pitt Farm Bureau tobacco commodity committee.

Allen spoke on the tobacco marketing situation.

Allen said something must be done to alleviate the congested conditions at the tobacco warehouses. He distributed copies of suggestions to solve the present problems.

Resolutions to help the farmer market his tobacco in an orderly manner will be adopted at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Pitt County Court House.

"Every tobacco grower in Pitt County should attend the meeting to help make these resolutions," Allen said.

President David H. Smith presided during the business session. Plans were made to participate in the Farm-City Week observance.

Dr. Chambliss At Houston Meet

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, Director of Student Teaching at East Carolina University, was one of 650 educators attending the Phi Delta Kappa society biennial council in Houston, Texas, last weekend.

The Council voted to eliminate the "males only" clause in the Phi Delta Kappa constitution, thus opening membership in the 67-year-old society to women educators.

Dr. Chambliss is a faculty sponsor for the ECU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

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Chapter Meeting At Williamston

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will meet in Williamston today. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Restaurant. Host for the meeting will be the Weyerhaeuser Company.

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of ASTD contains approximately 30 members from Kinston, Wilson, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Plymouth, Whitakers, Goldsboro, Washington, and several other eastern North Carolina communities. It is made up of individuals who are responsible for training and personnel programs in business, industry, government, and education.

Browning Taking Oath On Friday

Greenville attorney Robert R. Browning will take the oath of office as a Special Superior Court Judge at 11 a.m. Friday in the Superior Courtroom at the Pitt County Court House.

Resident Superior Court Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr., will administer the oath of office to Browning.

Governor Jim Holshouser appointed Browning to the special judgeship to complete the unexpired term of Judge Marvin Blount Jr., who resigned to resume private law practice.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Mostly fair Thursday through Saturday with above seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s.

Obituary

Horton

FOUNTAIN—Mr. J. Lloyd Horton, 45, of Rt. 1, Fountain, died late Tuesday night in Edgecombe General Hosptial, Tarboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday from Otter's Creek Free Will Baptist Church on Rt. 1, Fountain by the Rev. Foye Futrell and the Rev. James Ellis. Burial will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain.

A lifelong resident of this community, he was a member of Otter's Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Learline Hamilton Horton of the home; one son, Charles Lloyd Horton of Fountain; five sisters, Mrs. Arabell Baker of Havre de Grace, Md., Mrs. B. C. Eason of Macclesfield, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and Mrs. Ben Thigpen Jr., both of Fountain, and Mrs. L. H. Faulkner of Farmville; and two brothers, Archie Horton of Macclesfield and John Horton of Pinetops.

The body will remain at the home until one hour prior to the service.

ECU Trustees .

(Continued from page 1)

in the university code.

—accepted a proposal to make private rooms available to both men and women students desiring private accomodations in Slay Dormitory subject to the same arrangements and conditions prescribed for previous coeducational dormitory housing in Garrett Dorm. Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, said about 100 private rooms will be made available.

—approved subject to final approval by the UNC Board of Governors at the end of a current moratorium of a bachelor's degree program in Urban and Regional Planning, to be offered in the Department of Geography.

—congratulated two faculty members, Dr. Hal J. Daniel and Prof. Ira Baker, on their receiving national awards for distinction. Daniel received the 1973 Junior Scientist Award of the American Speech and Hearing Association for outstanding research and Baker will receive the Distinguished Adviser's award of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

SBA Office . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Marshall said that the SBA programs are not a give away. "We expect to get our money back," he noted, explaining that the SBA "success depends upon the banking industry." The SBA guarantees up to 90 per cent of loans made to qualifying business by private banking institutions.

He explained, too, that the SBA is not solely a loan agency for small businesses. The organization offers management assistance, "the key to success," according to Marshall, and works with communities in development programs as well.

The official said too, that the SBA, through it's disaster program, helps rehabilitate businesses and private homes in times of disaster.

Behlau, officer-in-charge of the local office was transferred to Greenville from the Miami SBA office. He has been with the SBA since 1967.

Remind Interest In Meadowbrook

The Pitt County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has written letters of congratulation to Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West and members of the City Council elected in the October 9 municipal election.

In addition to offering congratulations to the politicians, the NAACP letter, signed by Pitt NAACP president D. D. Garrett, said, " "We are hopeful that you will work with renewed vigor to make Greenville a better community for all its citizens. We are particularly concerned about condition is in the Meadowbrook area for which solutions need to be expedited more effectively.

"We will watch with great interest the results from the council's actions."

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—The Matron Club will meet with Mrs. Hattie Congleton, Vance Street.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. —Welcome Wagon Bowling League at Hillcrest Bowling Lanes

12:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets at the Brook Valley Country Club for a dutch luncheon.

2:30-5:00 p.m.—Fun day at Greenville Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

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COLOR TV's
Greenville TV & Appliance
200 GREENVILLE BLVD.

Dr. John Futchs
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October 28 – 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
October 29 – 7:30 P.M.
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The desert boot makes it big in class, on dates, loafing, stretching your legs, and going! For sheer comfort, it can't be beat. Looks Great too. The with-it one.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1973

Win Would Ice Playoff Berth For A-G

Ayden-Grifton's Chargers, with seven straight victories behind them, can clinch a playoff berth Friday night with a victory over last year's champion, Southern Nash.

The Chargers, with their 29-9 victory over Greene Central, ran their record to 6-0 within the Eastern Carolina Conference which will send its top two teams into the 1973 3-A playoffs.

Meanwhile, North Pitt climbed out of the league's basement with its 25-6 victory over C. B. Aycock, winning its first of the year.

In other Eastern Carolina action last week, D.H. Conley continued to flex its newly found muscle, 27-0, over Eastern Wayne, while Farmville Central, popped North Lenoir, 26-8, and Southern Wayne nipped Southern Nash, 14-6.

Besides the Ayden-Grifton conflict with Southern Nash, at Littlefield; Eastern Wayne is at Aycock, North Pitt travels to Conley, Greene Central, is at Farmville Central, and North Lenoir goes to Southern Wayne.

Edenton continues to lead the Northeastern Conference, gaining a 21-15 victory over Washington last week to remain unbeaten for the year. Ahoskie downed Williamston, 21-7, Roanoke Rapids took Bertie, 26-6, and Tarboro won its first of the year, 40-14, over Plymouth.

Friday, Washington is at Ahoskie, Tarboro at Bertie, Williamston at Edenton, and Roanoke Rapids at Plymouth.

Robersonville is edging closer to the Eastern Plains Conference title, running its league record to 4-0 with a 28-8 win over Rock Ridge. North Johnston stayed right behind with a 26-7 win over Elm City, while West Edgecombe whipped Lee Woodard, 34-0, and South Edgecombe nipped Saratoga, 24-20.

This week's games send West Edgecombe to Elm City, Saratoga to Lee Woodard, North Johnston to Rock Ridge, and Robersonville hosts South Edgecombe.

Finally, in the Coastal 3-A, unbeaten Havelock handed East Cartaret its first loss of the season, 22-6, but remained tied with West Cartaret in the standings, as the Patriots beat West Craven, 14-7. In non-conference action, Jones Senior won its first game of the year, downing Camp Lejeune, 21-15.

This week, West Craven is at East Cararet, Havelock is at West Cararet for league contest.

North Pitt's Danny Wilmer was quite happy to see his team finally come away with a victory, "It's like having a big anvil taken off your back," he said.

"We didn't really play too well in the first half. We had several fumbles and were stopping ourselves. But in the second half we went after them better and (Charles) Mooring played real well and ran hard to lead us."

Wilmer added that the victory gives the team a little more pep, but noted that three tough games await them, including this week's meeting with Conley.

"Mooring played extremely well," Wilmer said. "He had a couple of scores, and had one long one called back. He picked up over 200 yards rushing." Wilmer also praised the passing of Craig McLawhorn, the defensive play of James Moore, James Carr, Fred Glisson and Jim Glisson, and the receiving of Jim Glisson and Steve Fuchs.

"Conley is going to be tough," Wilmer said. "We have a lot of respect for Willie Hawkins, and we know if we can stop him we can stop their offense. It's going to be mighty hard to stop him however."

Conley's Chuck Dunn was pleased with his team's victory, too, but, like Wilmer, noted that it took a little while to get started. "We enjoyed it, but it wasn't as easy as the score indicated. We didn't start moving the ball until the second period. But our defense was the key to the game. They didn't allow a single first down (except two by penalty) the whole night."

DHC's Ben Payton

Dunn said that it was hard to single out any individuals in the game, but did cite Calvin Hawkins for his defensive play, and his offensive blocking. He added that Lawrence Harper played a good game on defense too. "Of course, we can't leave out Willie Hawkins on offense, and our tackles did a fine job blocking for him, Eddie McGowan and Eddie Bunch. Keith Gould also did a good job blocking, and our whole defensive line put a lot of pressure on their quarterback,too."

Dunn expects North Pitt to come into Hollywood fired up for their meeting with Vikings Friday night. "They just won their first game and they won it big." Dunn noted. "With a back like Scooter Mooring, they have a lot of scoring potential. I look for a tough game from them—they have the potential and they'll be sky high."

Farmville Central's Gene Brewer's Jaguars came away with a big victory, but Brewer wasn't too pleased with play of the team.

"We play good in spots," he said, "but not real good overall. At times we looked good offensively and at times we looked good defensively. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that we really put it all together."

Brewer singled out Lee Johnson and Jeff Wilkes for their ball-carrying in the game.

This week, the Jaguars play host to Greene Central, and Brewer expects it to be a tough game. "They are a real good ball team," he said. "I don't know how their lost (to Ayden-Grifton) is going to affect them, but they should be fired up to make up for it. They have a real good quarterback and some good receivers, but they run the ball just as good as they throw it."

Ayden-Grifton, by winning this weekend, could reduce its magic number in the conference to no more than two, and only one team would be able to pass them. They would assure themselves of a playoff berth, having clinched no worse than second place in the league.

For Coach Mike Overton, however, this doesn't take the presssure off, it just adds to it.

"We were quite happy with the outcome last Friday night," he said. "Greene Central has a good team, no doubt about it. We had a real good effort."

Overton does feel better having played all of the top challengers and having beaten them. "It gives us a boost, but we still have three games left, and right now the only one we are concerned about is Southern Nash. We're not even thinking about the playoffs."

Overton singled out Tom Craft for special praise for his defensive work against Greene Central, but added that the entire defense deserved priase too. "Milton Brown made some fine catches on offense, and Greg Nelson threw the ball well. Our entire offensive line did a good job blocking, Ned Craft, Ronnie Dixon, Willie Williams, Mike Rose and Jesse Brown."

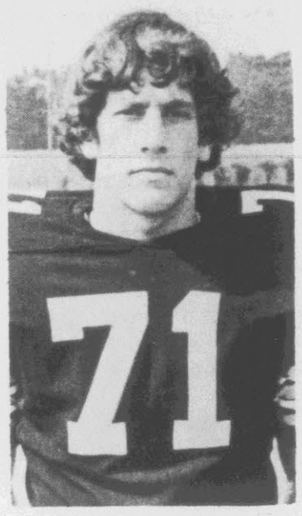
Southern Nash presents a tough defense for the Chargers to crack. "They haven't been real strong offensively, but their defense is real scrappy. They hit you. They've impressed the teams they've played."

Eastern Carolina

	Conf.		Overall		
	w	l	w	l	t
Ayden-Grifton	6	0	7	0	0
S. Wayne	5	1	5	2	0
Greene Central	4	2	5	2	0
Farmville C.	4	2	4	3	0
Southern Nash	3	3	4	3	0
North Lenoir	3	3	4	3	0
Conley	3	3	3	3	1
North Pitt	1	5	1	6	0
Eastern Wayne	1	5	1	6	0
C. B. Aycock	0	6	0	7	0

Northeastern

	Conf.		Overall		
	w	l	w	l	t
Edenton	4	0	7	0	0
Ahoskie	3	1	6	1	0
Roanoke Rapids	2	2	5	2	0
Williamston	2	2	5	2	0
Washington	2	2	3	3	1
Plymouth	1	3	3	3	0
Tarboro	1	3	1	6	0
Bertie	1	3	1	6	0



FC's Bobby Winborn

Thursday's Sports

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North Nash at Rose J.V.

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State Meet at Chapel Hill

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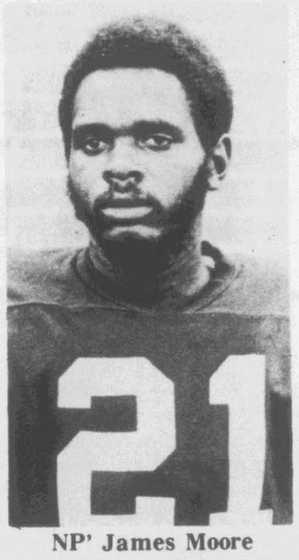
	w	l
Greene Giants	19	9
Outsiders	19	9
Ray's Rollers	16	12
Wonders	14½	13½
Yankees	13	15
Hang Ten	12½	15½
Glenn's Rockets	9	19
Wild Ones	9	19

Men's high game, Henry Wallace, 234; men's high series, Bruce Greene, 559; women's high game and series, Liz Jerome, 185, 542.

Out Of Towners

The Behinders	17	7
Nine & A Wiggle	14	10
The Hookers	14	10
BVusy Bowlers	14	10
Rolling Pines	12	12
Try & Shiners	11	13
Dizzy Demons	8	16
The Sleepers	6	18

High game and series, Pat Porter, 164, 428.



NP' James Moore

Duke Tops Buc Kickers

Duke University's soccer team gained a 5-2 victory over East Carolina University yesterday.

The Blue Devils jumped off to a 3-1 lead after the first period of play and just coasted to the victory.

Tom O'Shea and Peter Angus scored the two goals for the Pirates, who are still looking for their first victory of the season. They are now 0-5-2 on the year. Duke, with the win, is not 6-1.

East Carolina's next outing will be Saturday against William & Mary, here at 2 p.m.

Greenville Has Several Tourneys

Several tournaments have been held recently at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The team of Herb Carter, Harriette White, P.K. Andresen and Peg Haigwood took first place in a recent Captain's Choice tourney. Second place went to Ed Monroe, Reg Akin, Jean Creech and Della Dayson Third was the team of Don Dempsey, Carl Wade, Nancy Monroe, and Betty Lou Howard, while Curtis Martin, Alex White, Marjorie Morris and Barnie Rawl finished fourth.

Howard Waldrop won the closest to the pin contest at the third hole during the tournament, while Della Dayson took honors at the 10th hole.

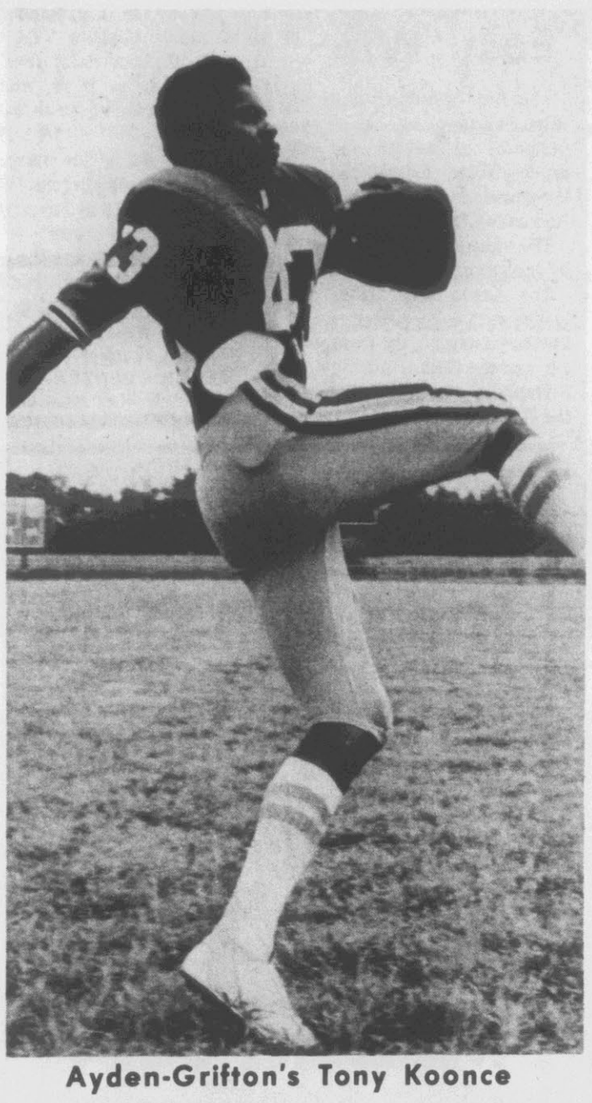
In a men's Better Ball of Pair with Handicap, the team of Sonny Lea and Tom Haigwood finished first with a net of 61. The team of Cliff Everett Sr. and Curtis Martin also had a 61, but lost on the second hole when the two teams compared cards, a birdie winning over a par. Third was the team of J.B. Kimbrell and Cameron Dudley with a 62, followed by Reg. Akin and Bill Batchelor at 63.

In a Ladies Day, Hidden Hole Tournament, in which six holes were chosen at random for counting, Louise Webb finished first with a 27. Second was Irene Bircher with a 30, followed by Mable Blount and Ann Whitehurst, tied for third with 31. Ann Whitehurst won the closest to the pin contest on number three, while Gail McClelland won at number eight.

In a Ladies Day Better Ball of Pair, Joan Hooper and Dardie Longino won with a 33, while Irene Bircher and Dot Aldridge were second with a 34. Lu Thomas and Myrtle Clark tied Louise Well and Mary Rachel Winslow for third with 35s.

In an individual net and gross tournament, Louise Webb won low gross with a 42. First low net went to Alice Hudson with a 33, while Eleanor Ruffin took second with a 36. Gail McClelland was next with a 38.

A series of Ladies' Beginners' Clinics have been started at the club, to be climaxed by a Beginners Club Championship. A putting tournament was held last week in connection with the first. Isabelle Rivers won the intermediate class, while Jane Collier took first and Mary Lou Crouch was second in the novice.



Ayden-Grifton's Tony Koonce

Yogi Gets New Pact With Mets

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

HAWORTH, N.J. (AP) — Yogi Berra, dressed like Jack Nicklaus but hitting the golf ball very much unlike the pro golfer, reflected for a moment on his new contract to manage the New York Mets.

"They were very good to me," said Berra, who agreed Tuesday to spend his next three summers at Shea Stadium. "I asked if I could have it and they said, fine."

Then Yogi went out for 18 holes of golf. He did better at the negotiation table than he did on the White Beeches Golf and Country Club course. "I am playing lousy golf," the manager confessed.

Berra rounded the course in a snazzy outfit that included two-tone red and white golf shoes. He looked happy, with his contract, if not his golf.

Security was an important part of the new agreement which included a substantial raise, probably to $75,000. More than once, Berra heard the wolves at his door when the Mets were dragging along in last place during what seemed to be an endless summer.

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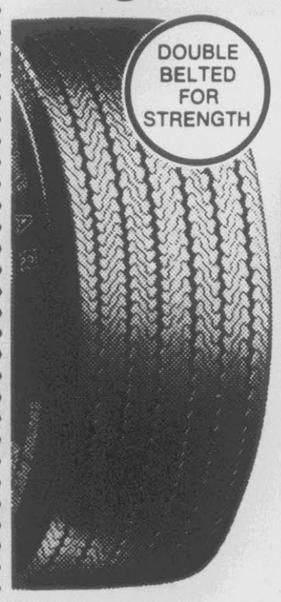

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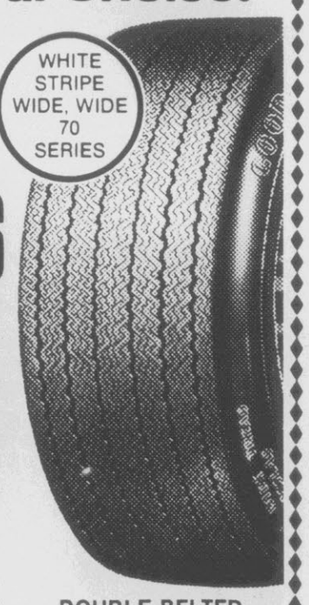

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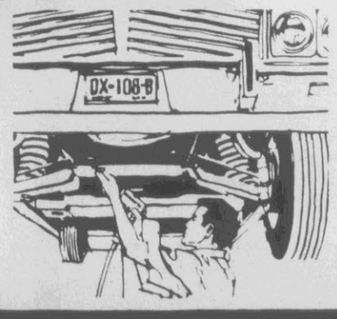

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Jenkins Wants Seats; Membership In ACC

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, has again voiced his dream that his school leave the Southern Conference and become a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He made his latest statement on ACC membership yesterday during a Board of Trustees meeting on the campus, telling the group that plans should be implemented to expand Ficklen Stadium to at least 30,000 seats in the near future, and that future ACC membership should be East Carolina's goal.

"This is long distance dreaming," Jenkins said. "I want to begin to think about enlarging the stadium, then improving our schedule, and eventually reaching the ACC level.

"I certainly hope that that day is not too far away although I have not set any sort of timetable. We must proceed toward that goal in a well-planned manner."

That brought a reaction from Coach Sonny Randle, whose pirates go into the ACC this weekend to face defending champion North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"That's fine, that's great, I'm all for it," he said, then looked at the angle from his side as coach. "I'd love to play in the ACC but before we do that we have to more than double our spending on football, and begin to do other things like teams on the ACC level do it."

"After we lost to State I answered the same kind of question," Randle continued. "The problems are obvious. We are not ready to compete on that level and we will not be able to compete on that level until our recruiting money is bolstered, our stadium is improved and until many other little things are done.

"We're the underdog against any ACC team we play. That was obvious at State, although we did not play up to our ability. And this weekend we go to North Carolina with a six-game winning streak, but we're still the underdog. We should be.

"We have a long way to go before we're ready for that league. This may be the signal that things will begin to happen. I think surely it could be a good thing."

Currently Ficklen Stadium is said to seat 10,000 fans for football, but that number has never been reached. Officals at the university are hopeful that the next two home games there, with William & Mary and Richmond, East Carolina's key rivals for the Southern Conference championship, will bring an overflow crowd.

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Dr. Leo Jenkins called yesterday for enlargement of Ficklen Stadium and the eventual goal of membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference brings hope of improvement in Pirate athletics.

The stadium, which currently seats 20,000 fans, has never been filled, although it might be for the next two home games, against William & Mary and Richmond, the teams the Bucs must beat to repeat as Southern Conference champions.

But who has been coming to Ficklen to play the Pirates? Certainly not teams of the caliber of State and Carolina. It would not be a paying proposition to come to a stadium the size of East Carolina's. So the Bucs have to bring in teams like Dayton, who couldn't attract anywhere outside of Ohio.

To get the crowds, the stadium must be enlarged, regardless of whether it has ever been filled. If State or Carolina were playing there once every two years, it certainly would be filled.

That is, assuming the East Carolina football program was continued on an upward spiral.

Dr. Jenkins, years ago, said he was not afraid to put East Carolina on the field with anyone. "After all," he said, "they can only put 11 men on the field at one time."

True? The State game, and especially the Carolina game, prove this isn't quite true. For Carolina is starting its third string quarterback, with little loss of ability. The same thing is true for most ACC teams, right down to the third team—they are solid.

East Carolina meanwhile, finds itself in trouble when they go beyond the first unit. "If they could play only their first unit and we could play only our first unit," Sonny Randle said, "it might be pretty even." But when a team like State can throw three quarterbacks, or six different running backs at you, watch out when you can't even throw half as many at them.

And depth is the difference. East Carolina doesn't have it, and won't for a long while, unless there is a drastic upturn in money. N. C. State's Wake County Chapter of the Wolfpack Club this year raised over $400,000, while the entire Pirate Club raised less than half that amount.

Football, too, is not the only sport. East Carolina is on a par with most of the ACC schools in some of the "minor" sports, but behind on others. For instance, East Carolina dominates the Southern in swimming, but rarely beats an ACC team.

Basketball, to be successful, must also improve its recruiting, not so much in scholarship money, but in being on the spot when the prospect is ready to sign. And there must be something better than Minges Coliseum to play in. Greenville and Pitt County and East Carolina could still use a true coliseum — auditorium seating in excess of 10,000.

Hopefully, too, when all this comes about, East Carolina will remember the newsman. The pressbox at Ficklen Stadium, which long served as adequate, is no longer so. It is crammed and overflowing nearly every week. That, too, should be included in the expansion plans.

National Dominates All-Stars

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Batting champions Pete Rose and Rod Carew, primarily singles hitters, and sluggers Willie Stargell and Reggie Jackson, leaders in home runs and runs batted in, were named today to the 1973 Major League All-Star team announced by The Associated Press.

National Leaguers dominated the voting, winning seven of 10 places on the squad selected by sports writers and broadcasters, but the NL champion New York Mets failed to land a player.

In the balloting based on regular-season performances only, Rose, the National League batting champion for the third time with a .338 average, was the top vote collector.

The hustling Cincinnati Reds' outfielder received 251 votes, 20 more than runner-up Stargell.

Stargell, the husky Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder-first baseman who led the NL in home runs with 44 and in RBI with 119, accumulated 231 votes.

Jackson, the pacesetter of the American League and World Series champion Oakland A's, won the other outfield berth on the All-Star team with 200 votes. He won the AL home run title with 32 and the RBI championship with 117.

Carew, the Minnesota Twins' slick second baseman, led the infielders with 136 votes. Joining him in the infield were first baseman Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds, shortstop Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's irrepressible catcher, was the only repeater from the 1972 team.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants, the only National League pitcher with at least 20 victories—he had 24—was chosen as the All-Star left-handed hurler, and fireballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who set a major league strikeout record with 383, was picked as the top right-handed pitcher.

Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 39-year-old slugger who hit 40 homers for a career total of 713, only one short of Babe Ruth's all-time record, wound up fifth among the outfielders with 124 votes. San Francisco's Bobby Bonds was fourth with 157 votes.

The 31-year-old Rose, NL batting champion in 1968 and 1969 with averages of .335 and .348, respectively, won the title this year by rapping out a major league-leading total of 230 hits, including 181 singles.

Carew, also winner of AL batting crowns in 1969 with a .332 mark and 1972 at .318, captured his third title with a .350 average, highest in the majors. He was the only American League player to collect at least 200 hits, finishing with 203, including 156 singles.

He beat out Atlanta's Dave Johnson for the second base spot by 29 votes. Johnson, after setting a major league record for second basemen with 43 homers, received 107 votes.

The closest vote was for right-handed pitcher. Ryan, with a 21-16 record in addition to bettering Sandy Koufax' seasonal strikeout record of 382, polled 105 votes in besting National League strikeout leader Tom Seaver of the Mets.

Seaver garnered 86 votes, highest among the NL champions. Jim Palmer, Baltimore's 22-game winner, finished third with 71 votes, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a 21-game winner with Oakland, was fourth with 63.

Bryant received 88 votes in outpolling three other 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman of Oakland and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox—to win top honors for left-handed pitchers.

Bench, a .253 hitter with 25 homers and 104 RBI for Cincinnati's NL West Division champions, was a landslide winner as catcher. He got 184 votes, easily outdistancing Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, runner-up with 57 votes.

Perez, fourth in batting in the National League with a .314 average in addition to hitting 27 homers and driving in 101 runs, received 90 votes for first base. John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals finished second with 64 votes.

Evans, a surprising third in the National League with a career high of 41 homers plus a .280 batting average and 104 runs batted in, was tabbed the best third baseman on 119 ballots. Oakland's Sal Bando was next with 87 votes.

The slick-fielding Speier, a .249 batter with 11 homers and 71 runs batted in, collected 103 votes in winning easily at shortstop. Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers was a distant second with 53.

Smith Holds To Lead In League's Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barty Smith, Richmond's 235-pound senior fullback, has boosted his lead in the Southern Conference football race to two touchdowns—just what he scored in the unbeaten Spiders' 38-17 victory last Saturday over West Virginia's Mountaineers.

The two six-pointers, both from a yard out, gave Smith nine touchdowns and 54 points for the season—12 more than a pair of sophomore running backs, Bobby Allen of Richmond and Kenny Strayhorn of East Carolina's defending champion Pirates.

Smith ran for 80 yards on 17 carries and caught four passes for 56 yards in the West Virginia encounter. Richmond Coach Frank Jones said it was "the best football game I have ever seen him play."

Allen scored once on a 21-yard run in which Smith cleared the way with a devastating block on the only West Virginia defender with a good shot at him. Strayhorn also scored once in East Carolina's 34-0 triumph over The Citadel.

William and Mary's junior tailback-kicking specialist, Terry Regan, took over fourth place alone by kicking six extra points and a field goal in a 51-35 decision over Davidson. Regan has 39 points on one touchdown, 21 conversions and four field goals.

There's a tie for fifth between two more William and Mary juniors, quarterback Bill Deery and tailback Doug Gerhart. Deery scored twice against Davidson, Gerhart once. Each has six touchdowns and 36 points.

Three other players are tied for seventh with 32 points each—quarterback Carl Summerell and kicker Jim Woody of East Carolina and kicker Al Standiford of Furman.

Summerell, who has five touchdowns and a two-point conversion, scored once against The Citadel. Woody kicked four extra points and has 23 conversions and three field goals. Standiford kicked an extra point and two field goals against Virginia Military and has 14 conversions and six field goals.

Richmond kicker Terry Carter is 10th with 27 points, all on conversions. He hit five against West Virginia.

There are five players with four touchdowns and 24 points each—wide receiver Stan Eure and running back Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina, running back Larry Robinson of Furman, wide receiver Ronnie Moore of VMI and fullback John Gerdelman of William and Mary.

Crumpler, the 1972 conference player of the year who has been injured and playing behind Strayhorn after scoring 17 times for 102 points last season, finally showed flashes of his old form Saturday with a three-touchdown performance against The Citadel.

Angel Cordero led the jockeys at Hialeah Park in Florida last winter with 41 winners, three more than Jorge Velasquez.

Mistakes Have Made Duke Losing Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland football Coach Jerry Claiborne says that except for three plays Duke could be 4-2 this season instead of 1-5.

"They have excellent personnel but they've been hampered by mistakes," he said.

Maryland, 4-2, is favored over Duke in the 27th Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk, Va., on Saturday.

The Duke Blue Devils lost 7-3 to Virginia, 21-17 to 14th-ranked Tennessee in the final minutes, and 24-17 to 15th-ranked Tulane in the last 13 seconds.

Claiborne recalls that Duke "embarrased us last year. "We played them after shutting out Villanova and Wake Forest the two previous weeks, and they went ahead 20-0 before we even got a first down." The Blue Devils won 20-14.

BILLY GAINS ON LEO

HOUSTON (AP) — Five active managers have piloted two or more teams in the major leagues and Billy Martin is gaining on Leo Durocher. Martin now pilots the Texas Rangers, his third major league team. Durocher has the Houston Astros after previous terms with the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs.

Met Manager Yogi Berra, Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos and Dick Williams of the Oakland as each managed previous teams. Berra had the Yankees, Mauch the Phillies and Williams had Boston.

Claiborne said he hasn't decided whether Ben Kinard or Al Neville will start at quarterback. Kinard, recovering from a dislocated left elbow, wasn't used last week, when Maryland defeated Wake Forest 37-0. Kinard, a junior making his first start, completed 10 of 17 passes for 120 yards and ran for another 81.

Maryland vs. Duke will be one of three Atlantic Coast Conference games Saturday. The others will be North Carolina State at Clemson for first place in the league, and Wake Forest at Virginia. In addition, North Carolina will be home to East Carolina of the Southern Conference.

The game at Clemson will be televised regionally beginning at 1:50 p.m. Each team is undefeated in the ACC, the State Wolfpack having won its three games and Clemson its two.

Ronnie Carter, Clemson assistant coach who has scouted the Wolfpack, says they ran the triple option, an offensive similar to Clemson's. However, unlike the Clemson veer, State does more base blocking up front, which eliminates the necessity of the quarterback having to read the defense while going down the line on each play.

At Virginia, Coach Don Lawrence said that Wake Forest plays a very aggressive brand of football despite its 1-5 record, and is not to be taken lightly. He added, "In Frank Harsh they have a very fine running back. And Chuck Ramsey is as good a kicking specialist, expecially in punting, as there is in college football." Virginia is 2-5.

North Carolina says that senior tailback Billy Hite, its No. 2 rusher, will be lost for the rest of the season because of a broken wrist. He was injured in last week's 16-0 loss to Tulane. He has gained 211 yards and averaged 4.7 a carry.

Freshman fullback Tony Benjamin of Duke has been named ACC rookie of the week for rushing 16 times for 144 yards in the 24-8 loss to Clemson. Before the game, he had carried the ball only twice this season. The 200-pounder from Monessen, Pa., also caught two passes for 15 yards against Clemson.

Rampants Win Race

Rose High School's cross-country team captured its eighth victory of the season Monday, downing South Lenoir, Rose finished the meet with only 21 points, while South Lenoir picked up 40.

Ricky Warren of South Lenoir finished as the top individual, running the course in 10:50, but Rose took the next four positions to sew up first place in the team totals.

Art Klose finished second for Rose, in 11:05, while A. J. Tyson was second in 11:16. James Davis was fourth in 11:21, with Hugh Stokes next in 11:22.

E. Hill of South Lenoir broke up the Rose finish to take six place in 11:23. Gary Cayton of Rose was next in 11:30, followed by teammate Gregory Teel in 11:47. South Lenoir's R. Wade finished ninth in 11:49, while Melvin Roberson of Rose was 10th in 12:26.

Rose, now 8-2 on the season, has one regular season meet left, as they travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday.

Blue Gets Easy Win

The Blue team captured its third victory of the year yesterday in the 7th and 8th grade tackle football league sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department.

The victory came on a forfeit by the Orange team.

The Green still leads the league with a 3-0 record, while the Blue is now 3-1, the Orange is 1-3, and the Gold is 0-3.

Thursday, the Green will meet the Gold.

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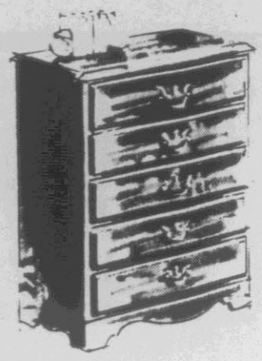

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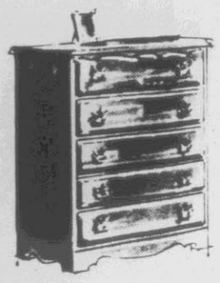

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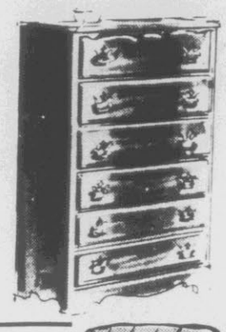

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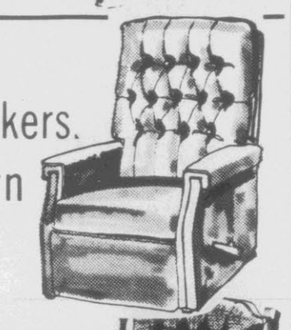

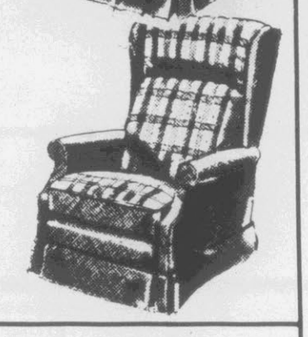

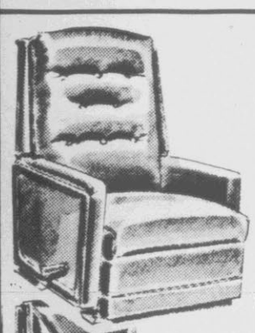

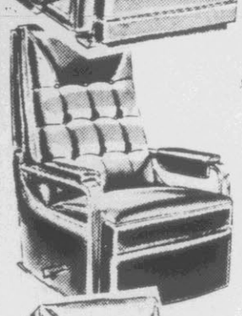

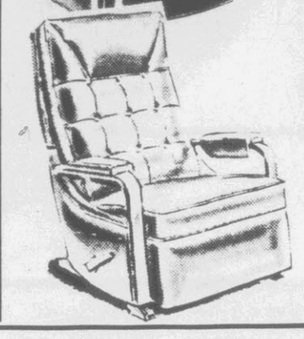

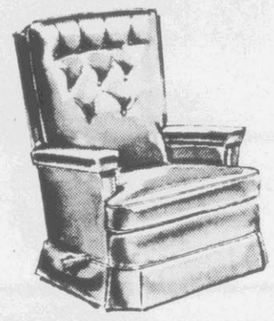

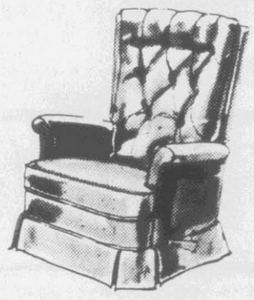

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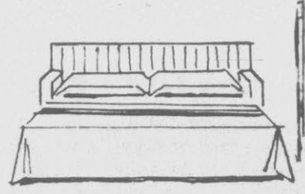

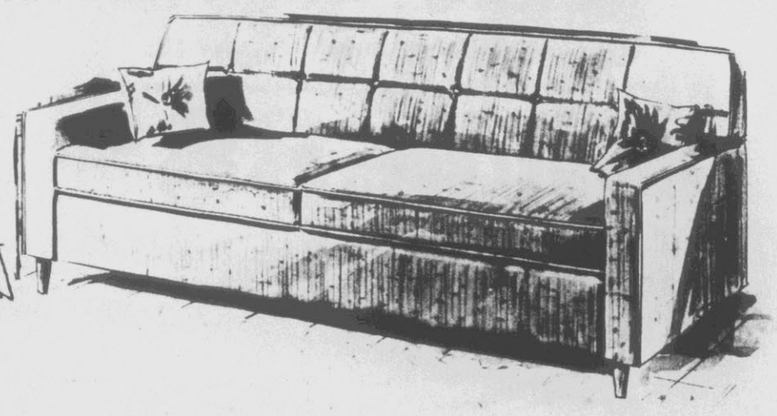

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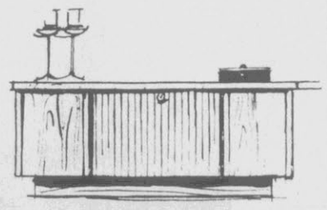

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LB. **1.68**

MIAMI ROLL OVEN ROAST

A Miami Roll Oven Roast is a rolled brisket and can be dry heat cooked because of the unique tenderness of modern ProTen Beef. Being boneless, this Miami Roll Oven Roast can be sliced easily from end to end.

For a 3 to 4½ lb. roast cut 3 to 4½ inches thick allow 2¼ to 2½ hours for medium done (160° F.). Enjoy it at its juicy, tender best . . . cooked medium to well done.

DENVER OVEN ROAST

Fine naturally good tasting beef that's dependably tender is descriptive of a ProTen Beef Denver Oven Roast. Roast in a slow oven at 325° F. to rare, medium, or well done. It's so tender you'll love it!

For a 2½ lb. roast cut 2½ to 4 inches thick allow 1¾ hours for medium done (160° F.). For a 3½ to 4½ lb. roast; 2¼ hours.

BONE-IN
SHOULDER ROAST
lb. **98c**

Swift's Premium ProTen* BEEF

SAVOY OVEN ROAST

A Savoy Oven Roast will suit your fancy. It's boneless! It's ProTen Beef with wonderful tenderness! Cook in the oven or on a rotisserie and enjoy a flavorful, juicy, tender, easy-to-slice roast.

Family meals can take on a new personality when you plan ahead. Serve a savory Savoy Oven Roast for dinner tonight. And, with the "planned-overs," Beef Stroganoff becomes a quick and tasty next-day meal.

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WHOLE BEEF RIBS
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BLADE CUT **68c** LB. | CENTER CUT **78c** LB.

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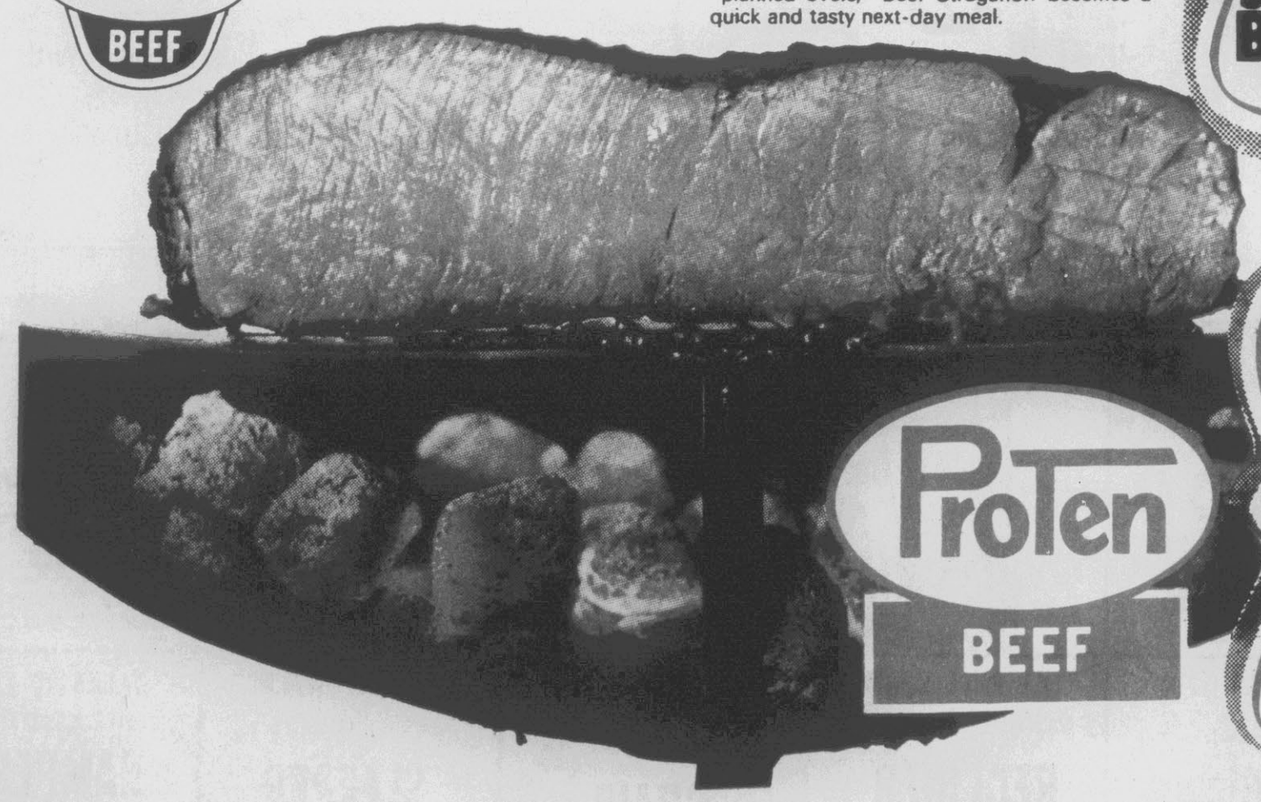

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GWALTNEY
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LB. **1.09**

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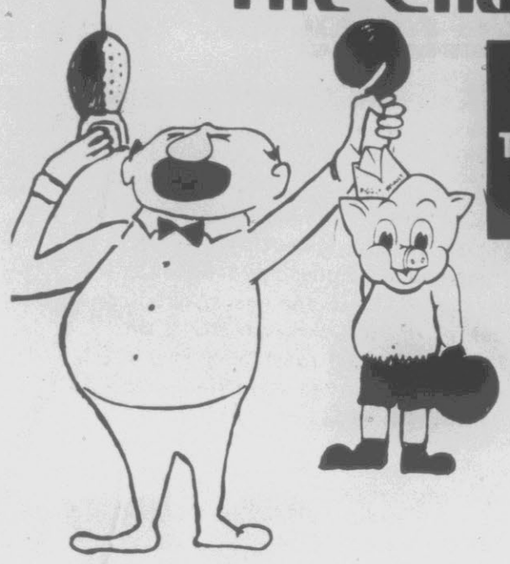

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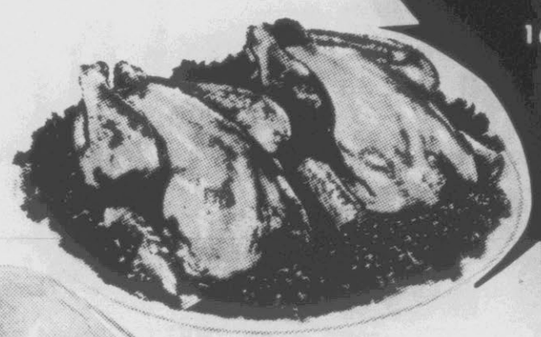

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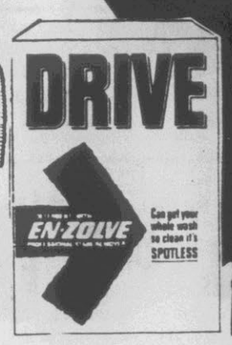

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Millions Of Pennies In Production Daily, But They Keep Disappearing

By PETER KELLY

DENVER (UPI) — Betty Higby spends much of her time worrying about pennies—about 17.5 million of them on a good day. They just disappear.

"We're always making pennies," says Mrs. Higby, director of the Denver Mint. "People apparently just don't want to fool with them.

"They put them in their pocket until they accumulate and then they put them in a jug for a piggy bank. The more population, the more piggy banks, I guess."

The inside rooms of the mint, one of two in the United States, would make a bank robber trip out. Bins next to counting machines are stacked high with gleaming new coins.

In the rear of the building, huge metal stamping machines thunder down with the force of tons on blanks, turning out 640 pennies a minute. The process is the same for nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars.

Things didn't go so well at the mint the other day. The supply of metal ran out and the money makers were able to produce only 9.05 million pennies, 3.2 million nickels and 640,000 half-dollars —a total of $570,500.

"A lot of people save pennies," Mrs. Higby said. "That's too bad. Pennies are needed in the world of business. If all the forgotten pennies were brought out of hiding and used, it would save the mint a lot of time and money making more and more pennies every year."

The Denver Mint and the one at Philadelphia make only coins. The folding money is made at the Bureau of Engraving in Washington, D.C.

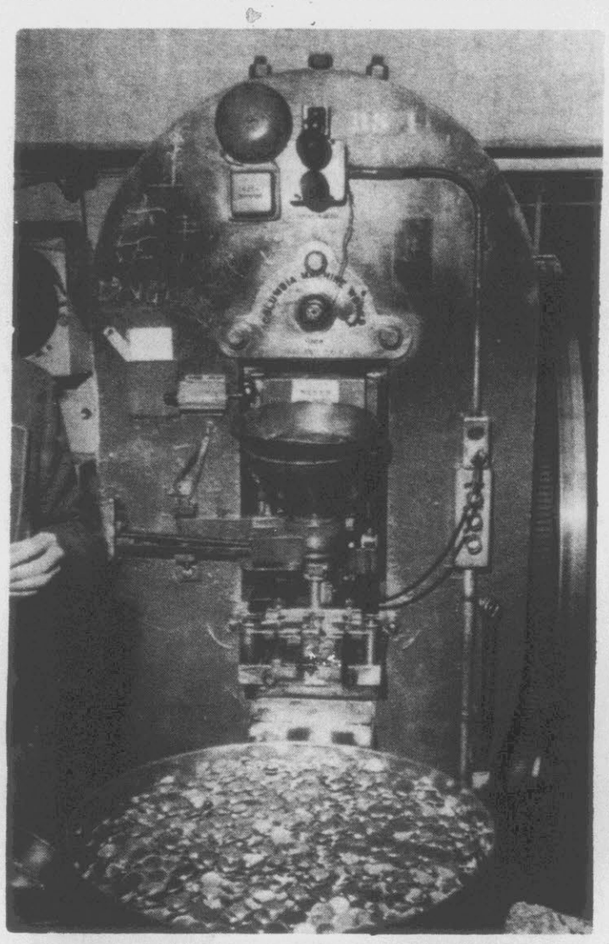
The coins are produced through a multi-step process that includes rolling bars of metal to a coin-thin consistency, and softening the sheets through heating before both sides are impressed with the design.

"Security isn't really much of a problem at all," assistant director Harry Lawrence said. "In the 14 years I've been here, we've only had four cases (of pilfering)."

The security precautions for anyone who walks onto the floor of the mint are much the same as those used in airports to detect the presence of a weapon. Guards operate an arched metal detector and use a metal-sensing coil shaped like a heating iron as a backup.

The mint also turns out on contract coins for foreign nations in a huge room on the second floor, near a stack of gold bars worth $1.2 million displayed for tourists.

"I don't think anything about it," Lawrence said, letting a fistful of dimes run through his fingers. "Being this close to money all the time, you really get used to it, I guess. It's no big deal."



PENNY-MAKER — Coins are stamped at the Denver Mint where director Betty Higby spends much of her time worrying about pennies. (UPI Telephoto)

Junior High Honor Lists

FARMVILLE—Four Farmville Junior High School students were listed on the honor roll for the first marking period while 36 others were named to the principal's list.

The four students who attained the honor roll were:

Seventh grade—Carol Brady;

Eighth grade—Debbie Harris, James Whaley and Wayne Winstead.

The following students were placed on the principal's list:

Seventh grade—Mark West Owens III, Lynn Warren, Charles D. Watson, Chris Connell, Carol Allen, Lisa Satterthwaite, Velecia Smith, Debra Smith, Melissa Lambert, Susan Lawrence, Al Hamm and Liz Hunt;

Eighth grade—Diane Joyner, Teresa Tugwell, Julius Vines, Angela Wallace, Leroy Mercer, Margaret McGaughey, Jeffrey Bundy, Kathy Cobb, Jeanette Dail, Barbara Davis, Debbie Dixon, Lou Ann Eason;

Gregory Scott Evans, Theresa Gayle Flanagan, Dora Anderson, Jeff Bailey, Debra Braxton, Tymeshia Kay Grant, Lois Williams, Donna Worthington, Hackney Yelverton, Donald Hardison, Pamela Harrell and Johnnie R. Parker.

POLITICAL?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — George Wallace Jr., son of Alabama's governor, launched his professional singing career with a ballad, "Why Don't They Understand?"

Sale Dates: October 25, 26, & 27, 1973

OPEN: MONDAY thru THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
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U.S.D.A. Inspected Carolina Pride Fryers Whole 37¢ LB.

FOODLAND MARKETS Meats

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHOULDER ROAST LB. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT 69¢ LB.

CENTER CUT 79¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH GROUND BEEF 89¢ LB.

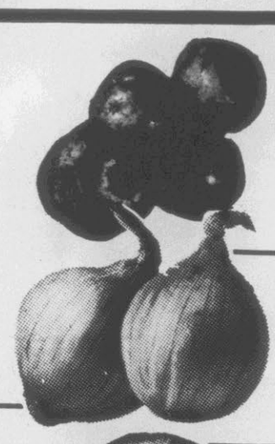
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH GROUND CHUCK $1.19 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK STEAK 89¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS CHUCK ROAST $1.39 LB.

FROSTY MORN OR SMITHFIELD SKINLESS WEINERS 12-OZ PKG. 69¢

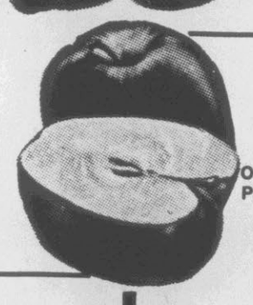
BOIL 'EM — FRY 'EM — BAKE 'EM White POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 98¢



RED POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 59¢

YELLOW MED. SIZE ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 39¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB. BAG 59¢



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ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP HEAD 25¢

RED-GLO TOMATOES 5 303 CANS $1.00

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STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER DURING OUR $2.00 SALE!

MORTON'S 11 OZ. DINNERS "MIX OR MATCH" CHICKEN—TURKEY—MEAT LOAF—FISH OR SALISBURY STEAK 4 FOR $2.00

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WEIGHT-WATCHERS-ALL FLAVORS DRINKS 2 12-OZ. CANS 29¢

CARNATION NON DAIRY COFFEEMATE 16-OZ. JAR 79¢

Kraft Grape Jelly, Jam, or Preserves 18-OZ. JAR 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee ALL GRINDS 1-LB. BAG ONLY 89¢

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 7 oz. BAG 39¢

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There's a word for the kind of woman who has control of everything but her money.

Dumb.

You may know her.

The confident working-girl who's making it on her own. She has a nice apartment, stylish clothes, good taste in wines.

And no savings.

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The 'Worry Clinic'

Dreams Fulfill Human Desires

Ellen was puzzled by her weird dream! But it is typical of millions of romantic girls, worldwide! She merely disguised the sexual elements by use of standard male symbolism. For dreams often try to satisfy basic hungers, gastric and erotic!

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

CASE Y-551: Ellen Q., aged 19, is a college freshman.

"Dr. Crane," she protested, "do dreams have any value at all?

"For I often have weird nightmares where I am down on the beach somewhere in the South Pacific.

"Now, Dr. Crane, I have actually never been out of the U.S.A., but in my dreams I may find myself in Tahiti or some other exotic location.

"Just last night, for example, I dreamed that I was walking along the beach in the moonlight on a tropical island.

"All of a sudden, a band of savages jumped out of the woods and started chasing me.

"They didn't seem to be Indians but were brown-skinned and the leader was attractice looking.

"I tried to run as fast as I could, as they began to hurl spears at me.

"Finally, that handsome leader threw his spear and hit me in the left side, near my heart.

"But I didn't seem to suffer any pain and then the dream suddenly ended.

"What makes a person have such impossible dreams!"

Dream Interpretation

Biblical Joseph became the world's first Food Administrator and also the Prime Minister of Egypt, as a result of interpreting Pharaoh's twin dreams.

For dreams, though ostensibly weird and disjointed, often have distinct value to a psychiatrist in modern times.

For some dreams camouflage hatred of a member of your own family or of your boss.

Others, reflect immediate sensory conditions, as when your foot is uncovered on a cold winter night and you begin to dream you are walking barefoot, over ice and snow.

Remember, too, that your brain sleeps "in patches," meaning that some areas are alert while others are temporarily inactive.

But any stimulated sense organ can barrage the brain with an incoming shower of nervous impulses that will keep the receiving brain center active, even though you are asleep.

For example, if you go to bed on an empty stomach, you may soon dream about rich foods, as a Thanksgiving banquet.

Or, if you drift off into slumber while thirsty, you may then dream of cold springs of water or icy soft drinks.

But if you enter dreamland while in a romantic mood, as after Ellen kisses her date goodnight, then the romantic receiving center in the brain will be active.

So the resulting dream will likely satisfy that erotic hunger, just as the dream about a Thanksgiving banquet or cold drinks, tried to allay the stomach craving.

But in modern society, girls of good breeding disguise basic sexual desires or camouflage them by using symbols that don't arouse their "Censor" (Conscience).

The South Seas is a standard romantic locale and spears, knives, umbrellas or other pointed objects, are masculine dream symbols.

So Ellen's supposedly weird dream is simple to a psychiatrist, for it merely camouflages a romantic episode, disguised in standard male sexual symbolism.

Send for my booklet "Abnormal Psychology," including dream interpretation, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.
long.

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

Cattle Rustling Big Business

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle rustlers have come a long way, if one is to judge from a recent item published in Prairie Farmer, America's oldest farm magazine.

The article states that some $300,000 worth of livestock has been stolen from a 10-county area of Iowa. Officials theorize that the rustlers are using helicopters to spot the livestock. The information is then radioed to trucks on the ground and the rustlers keep a lookout from the helicopter while the cattle are loaded into the truck.

Joined 'Cast' In Middle Ages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ghosts, rattling skeletons and witches on broomsticks became a part of Halloween celebrations during the Middle Ages when superstition was rife.

Black cats, however, were linked with Halloween years earlier. Druid priests in ancient France and Britain worshipped Samhain, the god of death, on Halloween night. The Druids believed black cats were sacred, since they embodied the souls of people whom Samhain had punished. Historians of such things swear it is true.

Golda Sleeps Less During War

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir has been sleeping less, worrying more and chain-smoking her usual three packs of cigarettes a day since Israel went to war 18 days ago.

She has spent the days and much of the nights of fighting in an unpretentious office in the Defense Ministry compound, getting home when she could to the two-family house she shares with her son in suburban Ramat Aviv.

Her only public appearances have been to visit wounded troops and thank American pilots who flew in arms and other military equipment. Otherwise, as one observer put it, "she's playing general to the generals."

The gray-haired, 75-year-old grandmother came from Jerusalem to spend Yom Kippur with her son Menachem, a cellist and the head of Tel Aviv University's Academy of Music, and his family.

Instead, she spent the most sacred Jewish holy day in the second-floor corner office at the Defense Ministry, making feverish preparations for the Arab attack that was developing.

Once war began, Mrs. Meir canceled all appointments and cleared her schedule for military matters and the political and diplomatic decisions arising from the conflict.

"All her thoughts are with the war, and she keeps to the office because that's where she's most needed," says Lou Kadar, her old friend and assistant.

The premier has kept to her usual 7 a.m. rising time and breakfast. With her bodyguards, Mrs. Meir makes the five3trive to her office and the hours of reading reports, attending briefings and holding meetings begin.

She likes to go home for lunch and a little rest, but the demands of running a war have often kept her in the office through lunch and dinner.

"She's a good eater and she likes everything," including the food from a 24-hour cafeteria in her office building, Mrs. Kadar said. But given the choice, she likes French or Jewish food, especially gefilte fish and borsch.

On normal days, Mrs. Meir gets home at 7 or 8 p.m., works on handicraft or attends a concert if she has no official engagements. But Mrs. Kadar said she has worked often until 1 a.m. and once until 3 a.m. since the war started.

In her few free moments, Mrs. Meir tries to keep track of her family. Fifteen of them, including her grandaughter's husband, are in the army.

"They are okay," said Mrs. Kadar, "but when we tell her about people we know whose sons have fallen, she takes it badly. But she goes on. She hasn't been nervous. She's worried like everybody, but she doesn't show it."

Mrs. Meir "hasn't changed her habits," Mrs. Kadar said. 'She's still the same simple person she was 50 years ago" when she arrived in Palestine from the United States as a bride.

"She feels okay; she is okay," Mrs. Kadar said. "She's like French wine; she improves with age."

Drug Abuse Prevention Underlined

This is Drug Abuse Prevention Week in North Carolina, as proclaimed by Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., and the role of family is being emphasized.

"The damage being done by the misuse and abuse of drugs (including alcohol) continues to be a threat to the vitality of our State and Nation," says F. E. Epps, director of the N.C. Drug Authority. "Our goal is to shift from talking about drugs and drug effects to talking about people and the things people do. We want to bring the family into perspective as an important and obvious resource. We want to build on the positive and productive elements of human life in a family or group setting."

Eppes suggests that each family hold on a regular basis, a weekly "family night." "The objective of 'family night' is to generate a spirit of communication, love, unity, and peace in the home. And as surely as the night follows the day, we will evidence the same characteristics in our communities. On family night, there should be a discussion of family business, plans for the coming week, games or recreational activity, refreshments, and a short spiritual devotional or reading and discussion of enlightening literature. In families and groups, we can learn how to depend on each for problem-solving and life goals, not drugs and other hazardous experiences," he said.

Completing 2nd Level Of DE

At Rose High School this year, a dozen boys and girls are at working completing Distributive Education course on the II, or second and highest level of the program.

Eight of the group are boys and four are girls. The students are: Mark Brown, Dennis Buck, Thomas Evans, Cheryl Good, Charles Harris, Sim Honeycutt, Robert Riggs, Karen Smith, Michael Smith, Vickie Tedder, Jack Tripp and Phyllis West.

"I'm sure there's a melody in there someplace, but they'll never find it!"

Planning '74 Europe Tour

A European Urban Study Tour is being planned by the East Carolina University Department of Geography and Division of Continuing Education for next summer.

Official lectures and guided tours will provide an insight into the urban structures in and around the major cities of England, Holland, Belgium, and France during the more than three weeks tour, leaving Dulles International Airport, Washington, D. C. on June 17 and returning on July 12.

Six quarter hours of credit may be earned on this European Urban Study Tour.

The price of the tour will include tutition, round-trip air fare, ground transportation, lodging, two meals per day (breakfast and evening dinner), and most baggage charges. Although an exact price cannot be given at this time, becuase of the fluctuation of exchange rates, it is expected that it may appraoch but still be under $1,000.

To obtain further information about the European Urban Study Tour contact Dr. Ralph E. Birchard in Room SA-232 in the Department of Geörgraphy (Phone 7532-6230) or write to the following address: Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, Department of Geography, Box 2723, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Capt Kang
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 $10,000
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Price is Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Lucy
5:00 Mod Squad
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 Tell the Truth
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Treasure Hunt
8:00 Adam 12
8:30 Movie
10:00 Love Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:00 Get Smart
6:25 Your Future
7:00 Today
7:25 News-Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 News-Weather
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Wiz of Odds
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 News
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jeopardy
1:30 Three on a
2:00 Days of Our
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Ironside
10:00 NBC Follies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Is Right
8:00 Movie
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News
THURSDAY
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 In My Life
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Bev. Hill
5:30 Total News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Toma
9:00 Kung Fu
10:00 Streets of San
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

WUNK—Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Now
7:30 Images
8:00 Watergate
THURSDAY
8:45 The Arts
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Cultures
11:30 What Or Earth?
12:00 Images
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Perf. Arts
1:30 Granny
1:50 Film
2:00 Your Future
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Hodgepodge
3:30 Management
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 One of a Kind
6:30 Reading
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Things Grow
8:00 Watergate

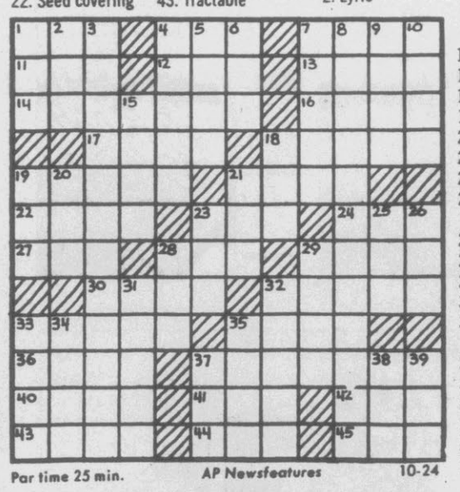
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Legendary bird
4. Detonator
7. Resorts
11. Flurry
12. Japanese fan
13. Skin
14. Specify
16. Zenith
17. Ballad
18. Musicians' society
19. Tapestry
21. City in Arizona
22. Seed covering
23. Blackjack
24. Rightful
27. Billfish
28. Irritate
29. Elevation
30. Moby Dick's pursuer
32. Prosperous
33. Conductor's stick
35. Cash drawer
36. Operatic prince
37. Solemn
40. Rotate
41. Snaffle
42. Eternity
43. Tractable
44. Greek long E
45. Turf

DOWN
1. Sign of the zodiac
2. Lyric
3. Plotters
4. Commemorative items
5. In a dither
6. Join
7. Paroxysm
8. Sins
9. --- mater
10. Phase
15. Labor
18. Arctic bird
19. Appendage
20. Macaw
21. Wild ox
23. Sphere
25. Einstein's birthplace
26. Culbertson
28. Form of John
29. Dutch painter
31. Corneous
32. Michelangelo statue
33. Nibble
34. Huge toad
35. Tease
37. Lincoln
38. Low
39. Conclusion

A	P	S	E	S		A	M	E	N	T	I	
F	L	O	R	A		C	A	R	E	E	R	
R	A	R	I	T	Y		R	I	A	T	A	
O	U	T		E	A	S	T	E	R			
	D	I	E		K	E	Y		S	O	S	
V	I	E	W	S		A	R	C		P	I	
I	T		E	E	L		S	U	P	E	R	
E	S	K		N	U	T		P	A	R		
		R	E	A	M	E	R		R	A	W	
S	H	A	L	T		D	E	M	O	T	E	
T	A	I	L	O	R		S	A	L	O	N	
A	L	T	A	R	S		T	I	E	R	S	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-24

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 4 2
♡ Q 8 6
◇ Q 9 2
♣ A K Q 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 7
♡ K 10 5
◇ A J 4
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ 6 5
♡ 9 7 3 2
◇ 10 8
♣ 10 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 3
♡ A J 4
◇ K 7 6 5 3
♣ 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

If you held the East cards, wouldn't you be surprised and delighted to win a trick? East accomplished that feat, but he has yet to thank declarer.

North had a full opening bid opposite a partner who had opened one diamond. However, when West overcalled one spade, North was not sure where the hand should play. He contented himself for the moment with a bid of two clubs, to await further developments. When his partner indicated a balanced hand with the opponents' suit stopped, North looked no further than three no trump for the most likely game contract.

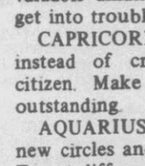
Declarer made a routine duck of the first spade trick, winning the continuation with the king. West was the danger hand, and he had to be kept off lead if at all possible. His spade suit would be established with one more lead, and if he could get in a second time he could cash two tricks in spades to defeat the contract.

Since declarer needed tricks in the diamond suit to bring home the contract, it seemed that the best chance was to hope West had started with a doubleton ace. In that case, declarer could set up the suit by leading to the queen of diamonds and then playing a low diamond from both hands at his next turn. However, that was against the odds, and some thought produced a better line.

Declarer required only three diamond tricks, so he could afford to give up two tricks in the suit. Accordingly, he elected to try to give up the first diamond to East. At trick three, he led the three of diamonds and, when West played low, dummy's nine was inserted.

An astonished East won a trick with the ten, but he had no spade to return. He shifted to a heart, but declarer was on his toes. He rose with the ace of hearts and proceeded to force out the ace of diamonds. Since he still held the ace of spades, there was no way the defenders could do him any harm. Before they could take enough tricks to defeat him, he would collect nine tricks — two spades, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The last day of the waning Moon finds you all stirred up to try to force others to your will and desires, but any such pressures could be disastrous for you and others, so show you can maintain patience and do your job well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You think that cooperation means forcing others to do what you like, but this isn't true. Listen to others; combine ideas, efforts justly, wisely. Avoid harangues.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't expect fellow workers to do some of your work because you are loaded down, or you could get into trouble. Improve appearance, health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get tasks done if you want time for amusements over the coming weekend. Creative labors could be really enjoyable now. Think and act decisively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't kneedle kin into making improvements and repairs to your home; do it yourself. Use your fine artistic sense, but be practical. Avoid one who bickers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule time carefully and get routines done. Don't be shortchanged or lose wallet shopping, doing errands. Evening is fine for the social.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of spending more money, get busy and pay your bills, make collections. Discuss financial plan with an expert before pushing it through. Drive safely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you may be under pressure, be sure you keep self-controlled or others can get the best of you. Plan a wiser social schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of blasting others because you can't gain your aims quickly, get busy and iron out kinks in your operations. Aid those who come to you for assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use tact with friends who're not quite up to par, or you could lose valuable alliances. Avoid some party where you are apt to get into trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into civic work instead of criticizing bigwigs and you become a better citizen. Make at least a part payment on bills that are outstanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to step out to new circles and interests, but first plan where, who and how. Forget differences with others. Be good to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you want to make radical changes, keep promises and get them behind you. Show understanding for mate who is not feeling up to par.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those extremely active young people who could prove very difficult for others to keep up with. See to it that the energies are channeled in right directions for a big success ahead, otherwise you could easily have a big troublemaker here instead. Teach early to control temper and give an opportunity to get into sports, do chores around the house. Fine chart for the builder, the organizer, the writer.

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

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

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ALSO
"BLOOD"
RATED —R—

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ENDS TONIGHT
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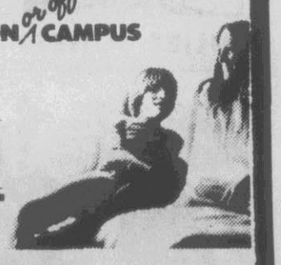
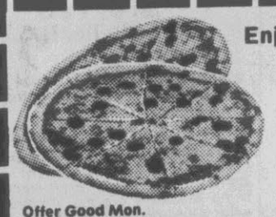
NOW SHOWING!
THE MOST READ BOOK ON or off CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

R IN COLOR FROM CINERAMA RELEASING
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT: "FEARLESS FIGHTERS"

Luxurious PITT
505 EVANS STREET
abc THEATRES
Now YOU CAN ENJOY ALL THE ADVENTURE, SONGS AND BEAUTY OF
ROSS HUNTER'S
Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

Music by BURT BACHARACH
NOW THRU SAT
SHOWS: 3:00 • 5:28 8:20
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 PM
BURT REYNOLDS
"SHAMUS"

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
2 SHOWS SAT. AT 2:00 & 3:30 P.M.
1 SHOWING SUN. AT 1:30 P.M. ONLY!
It Skips, Jumps And Cartwheels Into Your Heart!

M-G-M presents
MICHAEL MYERBERG'S
HANSEL and GRETEL
WINNER OF PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD
G Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
ALL SEATS 75¢
ACRES OF FREE PARKING


Enjoy our $1.95 Medium PIZZA ONLY 96¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Good Mon. Oct. 22 Thru Thurs. Oct. 25th
THE PIZZA VILLA
690 E. Greenville Blvd.
(Next to Pitt Plaza)
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to Midnite
Fri. & Sat. — 11 a.m. to One
Sun. — 4 p.m.-Midnite
Phone 756-4727—Carry Out

DEEDS

William Howard Bullock to Oscar H. Hodges, Jr. 10.00

E. D. Griffith, al to J. Carlton Taylor, al 10.00

Roger B. Hobgood, al to William E. Wooten, al 10.00

Horne, Company to Charles E. Barber, al 10.00

Raymond M. Jarvis, Jr., al to David L. Sparrow, al 10.00

Fred T. Mattox, TR. to Kenneth P. Whichard, Jr. 8,848.66

Madge J. McLawhorn to Mamie M. Dews, al 10.00

Emerson F. Roebuck, al to Dr. W. S. Dawson 10.00

William E. Wooten, al to Mary Thorne Williamson 10.00

J. Thomas Bundy, al to Leon Williams, Jr., al 10.00

Harry B. Campbell, al to Alton E. Andrews, al 10.00

L. H. Ellis, al to Leon M. Williams, Jr., al 10.00

Robert Lee Jones, al to Charlie Mack Long 10.00

William A. Pierce, al to Bobby G. Penuel, al 10.00

J. Lerman Porter, al to Royce Bryan Moore, al 10.00

W. L. Vainwright, al to D. G. Nichols 10.00

S. O. Worthington, Comr, al to Daniel W. Cannon 1.00

S. O. Worthington, Comr, al to W. Thad Cannon 1.00

Donnie B. Allen, al to Daniel F. Dawson 10.00

Stuart L. Buchanan, al to Jeannette G. Cox 10.00

John H. Cherry, al to G. Wayne Leggett, al 10.00

Inez H. Chestnut to William T. Ellis, al 10.00

Charles G. Clark, al to Ledyard E. Ross 10.00

Woodrow Gray, al to Elvin Ray Brewer, al 10.00

Mary Lee Hooks to Preston Ray Harrington, III 10.00

Fred T. Mattox, TR. to Herbert S. Corey (Corey) 10,630.00

A. C. Monk, Jr., al to David O. Ryon 10.00

Charles Eddie Campbell, al to Royce E. Richardson, al 10.00

John Thomas Dixon, al to Jimmy Wayne Harris, al 10.00

R. E. Dixon to Annie H. Dixon, al 10.00

James E. Durham, al to Zendek Fogl 10.00

Clarence E. Everett, al to Eustace A. Buettner al 10.00

Bobby B. Harris, al to Martha W. Rodgers 10.00

Alice C. Phelps to Charles Rey Coble, al 10.00

George A. Phillips, al to Arvie Alligood 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Wayland H. Sumerlin, al 10.00

Jasper F. Stokes, al to Bobby E. Carraway, al 10.00

Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Charles E. Justice, al 10.00

Unity, Inc. to George D. McKeithan, al 10.00

The C. Whitfield, al to Cleatus Jeffrey Hart, al 10.00

First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. to Neuse, Inc. 10.00

North Carolina National Bank to Barnes Motor & Parts Co. of Greenville 110.00

Hugh B. Barwick , Sr., al to Hugh Barwick, Jr., 10.00

Hugh B. Barwick, Sr., al to Ann B. MacGill 10.00

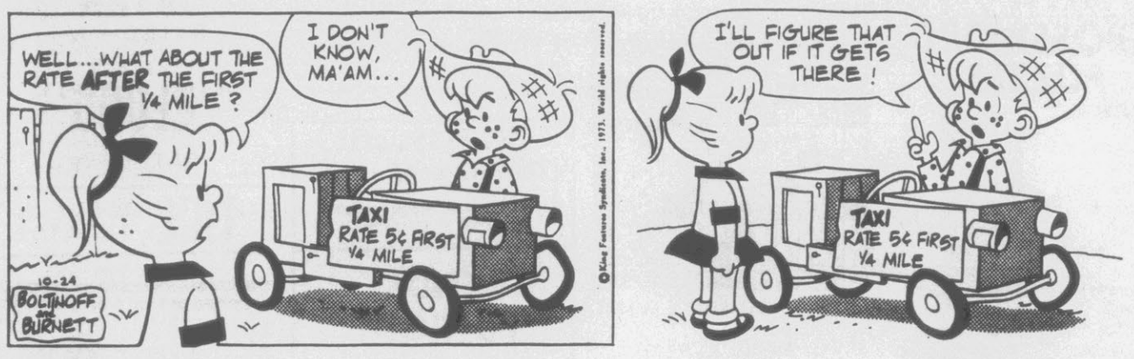
William Ross Knowles, al to Stearle Gene Pittman, al 10.00

Clifford S. Whichard, al to Ashbourns C. Whichard 10.00

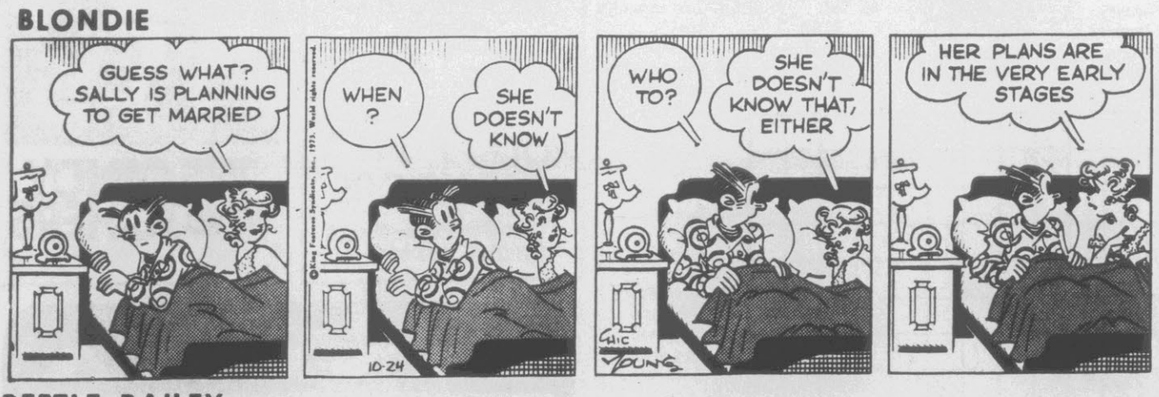
Portland, Oregon's major seaport, is located 101 miles inland from the mouth of the Columbia River.

B. C.

NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Butz Asked Begin Leaf Sale Change

RALEIGH (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has been asked by the North Carolina State Grange to initiate action that would lead to a federal marketing order for flue-cured tobacco.

If Butz sees fit, hearings which were begun in 1968 could be resumed, and if sentiment appeared favorable, Butz could call a referendum on a marketing order that would permit each grower to sell a percentage of his crop each week after harvest got under way in his area.

In other action at the closing session, the Grange.

—Opposed liquor by the drink.

—Favored a four-year medical school for East Carolina University.

—Voiced support of a $300 million state bond issue for school construction.

—Urged establishment of a veterinary school of medicine in North Carolina.

—Urged that farmers be assured of priority allocations of fuel needed for production to meet expanding food needs.

The Grange asserted there is "great disatisfaction" among tobacco growers as a result of troubles they had marketing their 1973 crop.

The delegates said the commissioner of agriculture should be empowered to license tobacco warehousemen and authorized to impose heavy penalties on warehousemen who engage in such marketing practices as the collection of illegal fees from growers.

Addition To PTI Staff

The appointment of Bobby Pettis to the student personnel staff of Pitt Technical Institute was announced today by George McRorie, Pitt Tech Dean of Students.

Pettis will serve as a guidance counselor. His responsibilities, in addition to counseling, will include student recruitment and testing.

A native of Charlotte, Pettis received his B.S. degree at North Carolina Central University and Masters Degree in Education at East Carolina University. He is taking advanced work in education at North Carolina State University.

Until his appointment to the PTI staff, Pettis was teaching math and science at Aycock Junior High in Greenville. He had taught the two previous years at Stokes-Pactolus Grammer School. He is an active member of the N. C. Association of Educators and was particularly active in PACE.

He and his wife, Joyce, and their son, Daryl, live at the Red Barn Trailer Park, Greenville. They are members of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Wreck Injured Tarboro Woman

Carol Summerlin Joyner of Tarboro was reported in critical condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital after being injured in a one-car mishap on rural road 1001 (the Belvoir Highway) about 12:05 p.m. yesterday

Investigating Highway Patrolman D. R. Taylor reported Mrs. Joyner, 29, lost control of her vehicle on a curve. She was thrown from the car—a small foreign-made auto—as the vehicle overturned.

Damage to the vehicle was set at $950.

Hold Services At Simpson

SIMPSON—The Rev. Jasper Tyson is rendering services through Thursday night at Simpson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church here.

A business meeting will be held Friday night. Saturday night will be Quarterly Meeting. The Rev. George Champman of Ernul, will be in charge.

The Sunday morning sermon will be given by the pastor, the Rev. W.J. Best. A midday service also will be rendered. Dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Jesse Kearney and congregation will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

The first outdoor electric sign in the United States was erected in New York City in 1891. It advertised Spencerian Pens.

Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County

Pursuant to G. S. 44A-4, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction one (1) 1958 Oldsmobile, Serial No. 597M14789, on Wednesday, November 14, 1973, at 11:30 a.m. on the premises.

This vehicle is held for storage charges of $100.00 and was originally received from the Greenville Police Department.

This 18th day of October, 1973.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
D-B-A Smith-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina

Everett & Cheatham Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
October 24 and 31, 1973

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Belle H. Boyd, 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 Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of October, 1973.

Anna B. Sugg
418 S. Longmeadow Road
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of
Belle H. Boyd, Deceased
October 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 1973

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Corey W. Garris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th 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.

This the 19th day of October, 1973.

-s- Pauline S. Garris
ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE
THE ESTATE OF
COREY W. GARRIS, DECEASED
403 Montague Avenue
Ayden, North Carolina
Oct. 24; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1973

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals for the furnishings of nutrition meals for the elderly for the Mid-East Commission will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 29, 1973, by the Mid-East Commission, P. O. Box 1218, Washington, North Carolina 27889 at which time they will be opened and read publicly.

Instructions and specifications may be obtained at the Mid-East Commission Office, Seaboard Office Building, Washington, North Carolina.

The purchaser reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any or all informalities.

Edward H. Jones
Executive Director
October 24, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE CREATION OF A PROPOSED METROPOLITAN SEWERAGE DISTRICT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 25 OF CHAPTER 153 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF NORTH CAROLINA, AS AMENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a joint public hearing will be held at 7:30 o'clock, P.M. Eastern Standard Time on November 7th, 1973, at The Town of Ayden District Courtroom 221 West Avenue, Ayden, North Carolina (Pitt County), which public hearing will be held jointly by a representative of the State Board of Water and Air Resources with the Boards of Commissioners for the Counties of Lenoir and Pitt, under the provisions of Article 25 of Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, as amended, upon the question of the creation of a proposed metropolitan sewerage district pursuant to resolutions adopted by the governing bodies of each of the following political subdivisions stating the necessity for the requesting the creation of a metropolitan sewerage district:

Town of Ayden
Town of Grifton
Town of Winterville

The territory proposed to be included in such metropolitan sewerage district includes the territory within the boundaries of each of the aforesaid political subdivisions, and the boundaries of the proposed metropolitan sewerage district are those indicated in Exhibits A, B and C attached to the resolutions hereinabove mentioned, copies of which are on file with the Boards of Commissioners for Lenoir and Pitt Counties. The purpose of said joint public hearing is to determine whether or not it is advisable to comply with the request contained in the aforesaid resolutions and to determine whether or not the preservation and promotion of the public health and welfare within the boundaries of the proposed metropolitan sewerage district require that a mtropolitan sewerage district should be created and established as so requested.

At the time and place above stated any taxpayer or other interested person may appear and be heard.

Dated this 1st day of Oct., 1973.

Richard S. Whaley Chairman,
Board of Commissioners for the
County of Lenoir, North Carolina.

B. Alton Gardener Chairman,
Board of Commissioners for the
County of Pitt, North Carolina
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Frank Adrian Savage, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the Administrator, A. R. Barrett, P. O. Box 449, Greenville, N. C. on or before the 20th 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 said administrator.

This the 12th day of October, 1973.

A. R. Barrett
Administator c. t. a.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
P. O. Box 124
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 1973

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified as executor of the estate of T.B. Adams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Craolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the executor, J.W. Adams at Route 1, Box 358, Grimesland, N.C., on or before the fifth (5th) day of April, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said executor.

This the 28th day of Sepetember, 1973.

J.W. Adams
Executor
R.B. Lee, Attorney
P.O. Box 124
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates
3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY MK III 3000 and a tri-axle steel body industrial trailer. Call 752-7670 or 752-3596 after 8 p.m.

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1971, power steering, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 26,000 original miles, exceptionally clean. 758-1809 day, 758-2699 night.

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Good condition. $500. Mobile Home Center, 264 By-Pass and Memorial Drive, Greenville.

1969 CAMARO, EXTRA clean, power steering. Call 752-1380 after 3.

1972 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop with air. Low mileage. $2995. Pitt Motor Sales, Greenville Blvd.

DODGE 1972 POLARA. 440 with air condition. $2300. Call 752-0345.

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

FIAT 128 1972½, front wheel drive, new radials, good condition. 758-5357.

HORNET 1970. Automatic, 2 doors, new Goodyear letter tires. Call 758-2791 after 4.

1971 FORD ECONOLINE 200 Supervan. V-8, low mileage. Fully carpeted and paneled, tape system. Excellent condition. Make reasonable offer. 752-1380.

GRAND PRIX. 1973 13,000 miles - must sell. AM Tape player, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air condition. Corner of 9th and Charles Street. 752-9962, after 7 p.m. 756-4794.

PERSUANT MECHANIC and storage lien, July 24, 1972 between Annie Lawrence, Route 4, Box 290, Tarboro, N. C., Debtor, and Brown and Wood, Inc., Greenville as secured party. Notice is hereby given that on November 9, 1973 at 10 o'clock a.m. public sale will be held at Brown and Wood, Inc., 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C., to sell for cash the following colateral, to wit: 1966 Buick Electra 225, 4 door. Serial number 484296-H 124328.

MUSTANG 1965. 58,000 miles, $850 firm. Day 758-5302, night 758-4696.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values
Pontiac Cadillac Fiat

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

PONTIAC GRAN VILLE 1971 for sale or trade for older car. Fully equipped with stereo. Call 758-0962 after 5:30

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET, automatic, 4 door, 26 miles per gallon, new battery. Call 758-0654.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1973, loaded with extras, local one owner car. Have to see to appreciate. Holt Oldsmobile, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

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

TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE 1970. Motor no. FE 77757E, wrecked., Sale date 11-12-1973 at 12 noon. Location: Cliff's Body Shop, Greenville.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969. One owner, ECU professor. Phone 758-3387 or 752-0468 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

1966 FORD TRUCK. Excellent condition. 752-7495, after 5.

Boats & Equipment

16' GRADY WHITE BOAT and trailer, good condition. $650. 752-2001.

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

Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA 250, excellent condition. $450. Call Dill Forbes 752-6601.

1972 SUZUKI. EXCELLENT shape. 758-3276 or 746-4577.

1972.. YAMAHA 100 street bike. $225. Call 758-5623.

Dogs & Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. $30. 752-0744.

BEAUTIFUL BEAGLE puppies. Call C. L. Lupton Company 752-4020.

4 AKC REGISTERED 8 week old Brittany Spaniel puppies. Dewormed. 756-6658.

4 MONTH OLD setter puppies for sale. Call 746-3393 after 7 p.m.

REGISTERED BEAGLE dogs. Running good. $40 to $100. Call 747-3912, Snow Hill, Collect.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. No papers. Call 758-5961.

5 PART RED BONE, part bloodhound puppies for sale. 758-2637.

Dogs & Pets

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Sire is Eric's Sane Grey, AKC registered. Call 758-5071 after 7 p.m.

10 BEAGLE HOUNDS for sale. Good running dogs. 752-3865.

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

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians. Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West Inn Shopping Center.

3 REGISTERED male Persian kittens, 1 black, 1 silver, 1 black smoke. Ready Thanksgiving. 752-7074.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. AKC registered, dewormed. Call 758-2971.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

DRYWALL HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. 756-0053.

PART TIME COOK wanted. Must be willing to work. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Experience not necessary. Call 756-1212 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Goo salary. Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST manager of Nichols Discount City, $8 per hour. Minimum 42 hour week, maximum 72 hour week. Benefits include Blue Cross and Blue Shield life insurance, pension plan, sick pay, two-week paid vacation, Etc. Call anytime from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 756-2840.

COOK AND CLEANING lady. Call Little University Kindergarten, 752-7148.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartender, 21-35, attractive, for part time work. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

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

AVON CALLING

AVON - GLAMOUR - BEAUTY - AVON. Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Call 758-2444.

LONG DISTANCE TRUCK driver. Apply in person, Greenville Stockyard, Bethel Highway.

COOKS, WAITRESSES. pply at Your House Restaurant, 823 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville.

RADIO TOP 40 announcer for Red Springs, N.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate with 3rd ticket. If trained or experienced, contact WYRU or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 756-4832, or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte, N.C. (704) 376-1619.

WANTED: PAINT and body man. Good working conditions. Above average income. Apply Chuck Autry, Holt Oldsmobile.

BAHNSON SERVICE Company needs pipe fitters and sheet metal workers. Contact Lloyd Cox, Bahnson Superintendant at Onslow Hospital Project, Jacksonville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: SALESLADY with experience dealing with public; also minor bookkeeping experience. 756-4851 for appointment.

MEN WANTED - Aggressive men willing to learn custom soil fumigation work with a growing company. Good salaries, paid vacation and hospitalization, expenses paid while traveling. Company vehicle provided; outside work with some overnight travel. Farm background and high school education desirable but not mandatory. We need men who can rapidly advance to middle management positions; Fumigation Crew Chief, Branch Manager, and Area Manager. Contact Tommy Whichard, Hendrix & Dail, Inc. 758-4263.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. Apply at the Little University, 752-7148.

MANAGER TRAINEE. We now have openings for manager trainee who wants to earn $20,000 to $30,000 annually in the world's fastest growing business. Good company benefits. Apply in person Mobile Home Center 264 By-Pass and Memorial Drive, Greenville.

FIRE SAFETY CRUSADE. $80 a week, part time, evenings. Prefer family man or woman with car to show safety film. Several openings. 758-2109, 4-6:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earning opportunity $150 per week. Large nationally known company. Call 756-0038.

WANTED
Parts Salesman
Call
756-2845
for appointment
Eastern Tractor
& Equipment Co.
264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.

WANT EVERYONE TO Know? Put your message in "Special Notices" in Classified.

INSURANCE CLERK (MEDICARE). Excellent opportunity for clerk experienced in filing Medicare claims. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Insurance Clerk, P. O. Box 6028, Greenville.

HELP WANTED. Full time employment. C. L. Lupton 752-6116.

CREDIT MANAGER. Opportunity with national company. Apply Johnson's Furniture, West End Circle.

AGENT FOR ESTABLISHED insurance debit company. Starting salary $145 plus commission, good fringe benefits. Must be willing to work. Call 752-3800 between 8:30 and 4:00.

We're not clowning about Want Ad results!

No kidding. They're the fast way to collect cash for good household items you don't use. Try it today! Dial 752-6166

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN, 40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Apply Farmville Housing Authority, office 172 Anderson Avenue, Farmville.

MANAGER TRAINEE with growing corporation. On the job training, good salary, company benefits. Must be high school graduate, good character, neat appearance. Must be willing to relocate after on the job training. No experience required. Apply Shoe Department, Nichol's Discount City.

WANTED
Major Mechanic

Requires graduate mechanic or civic engineer with mechanical contact experience in estimates, purchasing and contract negotiations.
Prefer applicant educated and experienced in North Carolina.
This is a career position with advancement potential. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and request for interview to

Poole & Kent Corp.,
Washington
3040 Trendwest Dr.
P.O. Box 5672

Winston Salem, N.C. 27103
Attn. Ed Kazmierski, Div. Mgr.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Positions now available in manager development program of large farm supply organization. College training plus farm background preferred, but good experience in farm supply business may be substituted. Applicants selected will have complete training at good salary before further assignment. Excellent company benefits and an opportunity to grow with a growing organization. For further information and an interview in your own locality, write

N.L. Stott
FCX Regional Office
P.O. Box 1061
Wilson, N.C. 27893

OFFICE ENGINEER

Salary open. Requires ability to process drawings which include material take-off and repositioning and coordinator of change orders with subcontractors.

Call Leo Foxx
(919) 291-4365, ext. 236

or send resume to Yeargin Construction Company, P.O. Box 225, Wilson, N.C.

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.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO babysit in my home Monday-Friday. Live on Belvoir Highway. 758-4857.

ANYONE WISHING to have oak cut from around your field, call Farmville, 753-5714.

IF YOU HAVE odd jobs around your house that need repairs - plumbing, electrical, or miscellaneous - Call 758-2512 or 756-0821. Ask for Ron.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

CALL SEARS FOR your heating needs. Free estimate on central heat. Expert installation and service. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

OLD TIMEY ROUND round solid oak table, and four chairs. Call 746-3743.

REPEAT OF A sellout. Porch swings $11.95, limited supply. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture Store. 752-3609.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

MUST SELL - Gibson Firebird and Gibson Les Paul Guitars, both in excellent condition. Roger's drums, double bass set, best offer. 524-4625, Grifton.

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.

WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN Electric oven, simplest to cook in, easiest to clean, highest in quality, regular $163.95, special sale price $100. Companion Westinghouse range platform, regular $99.95, special sale price $50. Smith Electric Company, 415 Evans Street, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous for Sale

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

ASSUME PAYMENT on 1973 Stylecraft. Payment $89.00 a month. 756-0544, Bob's Mobile Homes.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, and gas heaters for sale. Call 758-0569, 208 S. Greene Street, Greenville.

LITTLE'S NURSERY - collards, cabbage, plants, bulbs, and all kinds of shrubbery and trees ready to be planted. Also blooming camelias. 756-3626, west of Greenville 264.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEIGLER and Warm Morning Heater sales and service. Call us for the parts you need. Phone 752-2879, Home Furniture Store.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND Organs. Sales, rentals, and service. Direct Factory Financing. Maus Piano Company, 155 S. E. Main Street, Rocky Mount. Oak Park Shopping Center, Highway 70 West, Raleigh.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

USED COLOR T.V.'s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

HOLLOWBODY GUITAR $45. Snap-on tool box $50. Lamp $7. Also Volkswagen motor parts. 756-2893, after 3:30 p.m.

2 CITIZEN BAND radios for sale. 758-2637.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR sale. Oak $25 a pickup load, and $20 for mixed. Call Farmville. 753-5714.

YARD SALE: Furniture, toys, concrete blocks, fence, housewares, more. Low prices. Starts Wed. 201 S. Library St., Greenville.

USED FURNITURE FOR sale. Mobile Home Center, 264 By-Pass and Memorial Drive, Greenville.

USED TOUCH AND SEW sewing machines by Singer. Priced at only $69.95 and up. Credit terms available. Singer Center, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, 756-0747.

COMPLETE SET OF den furniture consisting of sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, two end tables. Call 752-4655.

SLIGHTLY USED furniture - one set twin beds, 1 chest of drawer, 1 coffee table, 2 end tables and 1 record cabinet. Call 752-4655.

DUO-THERM HEATER. Used very little. $65. 752-6538 after 4.

BRAND NEW KELVINATOR 8 freezer. Walnut finish. 758-0890.

LUMBER FROM OLD house. $8 per pickup load. 756-1461.

CRAFTSMAN METAL CUTTING band saw, Complete, $115. Monarch 16" radial arm saw $295. First shifter, 1410 transmission $30. Truck camper top, homemade $75. Raider mag wheels $60. Sun tack $30. 1962 Pontiac Grand Prix, best offer. 756-5989.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST — WOMAN'S DIAMOND ring, Wednesday night, October 17th; in or near the East Carolina Studio Theatre; reward; call 752-5578.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428

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

12x60 RITZCRAFT, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths washer, air, Azalea Garden. Couple only. Call 756-7449 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Mobile Homes For Rent

12x50 2BEDROOM, carpet, step up kitchen, air condition, and washer. Married couple only. Call 752-6245.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes with carpet, air condition and washer, conveniently located in city. Call 756-6704.

2 BEDROOMS, 10 x 55, air and washer, locate Azalea Gardens, $85. Couples only. 746-6173.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, couple only. Call 756-0264 or 756-1617.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED mobile home. Located at Shady Knoll. 758-3931 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, carpet, and air condition. Nice lot. 756-2663 after 4.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 12x60 Ritzcraft. Equity and assume 6½ percent loan. 46 payments of $113.05 - 1st payment due December 1. Serious inquiries only! Call 752-6963 after 6:30.

1969 WINSTON, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, call 756-3532.

5 SLIGHTLY USED mobile homes available for transfer. Transfer fee and assume monthly payments. Contact Bill Riley 756-6244, Capital Mobile Homes.

LOT AND TRAILER for sale. Call 752-4464.

ONE LOT AND trailer for sale. Route 5, 106 Dallas Street. 523-2146.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, washer. Priced to sell. 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 65x12 air condition mobile home for sale. Only 5 months old! 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely furnished. Pay equity and assume loan of $110 per month. Retail value $9500. Call 758-0153 or 758-1183.

10x57 VIKING USED mobile home, 3 bedrooms. Call 746-6566.

10x50 TAYLOR 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 746-6892.

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

OPPORTUNITY

"MEN OR WOMEN"

If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT

Mr. Cole
(214) 243-8001

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

REAL ESTATE

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

OFFICE BUILDING, 1200 square feet, excellent location in Wilson, N.C. Average lease last 5 years, $3.00 per square foot net net, price $34,900, principals only. Call Carl Biathrow (919) 834-0751.

5.2 ACRES PARTIALLY wooded on Tar River. $8500 Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 758-4971, 756-2957.

LYNDALE. ONE WOODED lot, over 1 acre in size. Tuckahoe. 3 bedroom, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen with eating area, 2 car carport with storage. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911
Land
Real Estate Insurance
264 By-Pass
Tipton Annex
Greenville's
Only Professional
Real Estate Broker

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

Farms For Lease

12,000 POUNDS 1974 tobacco to lease and to be moved off of farm. 752-6518.

FOR LEASE TO be moved. 45,000 lbs. of tobacco for 1974 crop. Make offer. Write Tobacco, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Farms For Sale

FARM LISTINGS WANTED. WE HAVE PROSPECTS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL. CALL D.G. NICHOLS, REALTOR, 752-4012 EVENINGS 758-2370.

Farms Wanted
Acreage, farms and woodsland. Any Size.
APPRAISALS Needed?
Carl Darden
Bowen Realty
752-7194, or 758-1983 eves.

House For Sale

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

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home in Village Grove. Large corner lot with huge pecan trees. 3 year old furnace, new roof, recently painted. Contact A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

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.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home is ready for you now! Stove, refrigerator, all drapes, garage, and clean electric heat. 7 percent loan may be assumed! Call us today. A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, central air, carpet, carport and storage, gracious home. $35,000. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

REDUCED — OWNER must sell. Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace on lovely wooded lot in Elmhurst school district. Lily Richardson Real Estate. 752-6535.

FOR BEGINNERS. Brick home on a fenced, wooded lot in a nice neighborhood, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen combination, two bedrooms, 1 bath and air condition. $18,500. Estate Realty. 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647 or Dave Gordon 758-0213.

NEW HOMES JUST outside city limits. Carpeted, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ ceramic baths, kitchen with dining area and pantry, enclosed garage. FHA, VA, conventional loan available. $19,500 Blount & Ball Realty 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

UNDER Construction, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, exposed beams, sliding door, and patio, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry. Central air, no city taxes, financing available. $29,500. Blount & Ball Realty 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

NEW COLONIAL HOME, wooded lot with wainscot throughout, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, foyer, dining room, family room with exposed beams. Shag carpet. Fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins and dining area, enclosed garage, no city taxes, financing available. $31,900. Blount & Ball Realty 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM home on wooded lot in Belvedere — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination, dishwasher, large workshop or recreation building in backyard, central air, carport with storage. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647, Stearle Pittman 756-3517.

VERY NEAT 3 bedroom home on wooded lot in Eastwood — 2 baths, den with fireplace; loan can be assumed for less than $6000 at low interest rate of 7 percent. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Downtowne Motors, Inc.
- Realty -
Ayden, N.C.

Yes, we sell Real Estate, too. Have a home, apartment or land to sell, rent or lease? Then list with us for DEPENDABLE and EFFICIENT service.

We Need Your Listings
Call 746-6892
or
746-6566
night:
Marvin Sutton 752-4819
Marcus McClanahan 746-4574

House For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, carpet in very friendly neighborhoods. Call 756-2969.

BEGINNER's BARGAIN. Three bedroom brick home with dining room, fenced back yard, and storage building. 111 N. Summit Street. $12,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647.

$23,000. PLUMS, PEACHES, blueberries, and apples for sale by the square foot. With this 3 bedroom brick home, you get a beautifully landscaped yard with various types of fruit trees. Living room contains an unconventional corner fireplace. There is plenty of closet space waiting for your wardrobe. A.B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6, 756-6408.

THIS 3 BEDROOM home may be just for you. Lovely living room and dining area with fireplace. Carport with sheltered walk, new carpet, and custom drapes are just a few extras you'll enjoy. Conveniently located minutes from business and schools in Ayden. Excellent loan assumption. Call and let us show it to you. $17,000. Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty 746-6892, night 752-4819, 746-4574. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home in Village Grove. Large corner lot with huge pecan trees. 3 year old furnace, new roof, recently painted. Contact A. B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

Lots For Sale

TWO BEAUTIFUL wooded lots near Grifton. 100' x 235' each. Reasonable. Call 524-4586.

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

Resort Property

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF this excellent off-season price. Cottage on Pamlico River at Hickory Point $11,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

RENTALS

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.

Apartments For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

APARTMENTS DAILY, weekly or monthly. Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive, Greenville.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

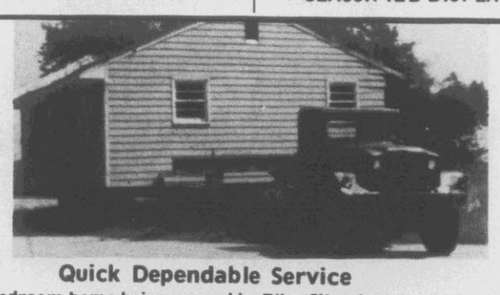
REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 806 E. 3rd Street. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, heat, air condition, and water, Call days 752-6137, nights 756-3465.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Quick Dependable Service
3 bedroom home being moved in Eliz. City. Approx. 35 ton 28' x 46'
Barfield Housemovers
Home Greenville 756-0016—Office Farmville 753-3083
Insured
We move brick or frame structures of any size. We raise, and underpin buildings.

SALES PEOPLE
LEADS FREE DAILY
SEMI-ANNUAL BONUS

Your daily earnings depend on your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply you daily. Earnings can be $30 to $75 per sale. Daily earnings for a new man can average more than $225 weekly. On top of this, you get monthly renewal check and bonus. All leads which you receive are bonfide and qualified. These leads are mailed to prospects who are interested in receiving protection under

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY'S
Famous White Cross Plan

Experience not necessary. Your only requirement is that you possess an ambition to make money. We provide complete Career Agent Training Program by Home Office personnel.

THIS IS NO DEBIT OR COLLECTION ITEM.
Positively No Canvassing

Men interested in working Wilson, Greenville, Nash, and surrounding counties, contact us immediately as we need salesmen to take over profitable territories now open. Openings also available for currently licensed people.

Apply in person or call Area Manager at
152 Parkwood Shopping Center
Wilson, N.C. Telephone: 237-5246
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Apartments 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

"More For Your Money"
We are pleased to announce that a limited number of 3 bedroom apartments are now available for immediate occupancy.

These ultra-modern apartments feature 2 full size baths, washer and dryer outlets and many more modern conveniences.

A special feature is our Master TV Antenna System that permits clear TV reception on 7 channels. This is an exclusive feature of Stratford Arms Apartments.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION
STRATFORD ARMS apartments
Jose Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME HOME TO PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS?
Play Tennis then take a swim and after that a relaxing sauna bath and finally an evening on your own private patio.
LET US MAKE IT POSSIBLE.
General Electric Appliances
Cherry Court Apartments
Managed By
management control inc.
752-1557
Off 264 By-Pass

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

Ultimate in Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

Tar River Estates
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

READY NOW!
Eastbrook Apartments
"A New Direction For Finer Living"
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, invididual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.
RECREATION? YES
Pool Tennis
Clubhouse
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-12, 1-6:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-6:30
Pet Leases Available
LIVE ON THE Fashionable Eastside

201 Eastbrook Drive—Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

Eastbrook
Rent Includes Utilities
ONE CHECK PAYS ALL
DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012
An Accredited Management Organization

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED, LUXURY apartment, carpeted, close to ECU and up town. $100. Call 752-3804.

House For Rent

FOR RENT: CLOSE to university. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioned, prefer coeds. Call Blount and Ball Realty Company, 752-6163, night 758-4971 or 756-2957.

Office Space For Rent

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service, call 756-5166.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING, 900 sq. ft. Formerly occupied by Metropolitan Life. Next to Wachovia. Reasonable rates! All services included.

Room For Rent

EASY, CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL... Classified Ads! And best of all, they get results!

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, ELMER RAY DAIL, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Beddingfield Pharmacy.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: small used chain saw. Must be in good condition. Call 758-2246 after 5 p.m.

75 TO 100 ACRES farm in Pitt County with tobacco allotment. Call or write L.A. Edwards, Rt. 3, Box 554, Graham, N.C. 27253, 578-2551.

Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE 1973 tobacco poundage. 758-1293.

WANTED: TOBACCO poundage for 1973. Will pay 35c per pound. Call 756-1841 or 756-1409.

WANTED: TOBACCO POUNDS for 1974. Call 753-3078.

FARM LAND IN CRAVEN and southern Pitt Counties, for tobacco, corn, soybeans, with guaranteed lease agreement. Call 524-4760 collect anytime.

Wanted To Rent

TEACHER DESIRES FEMALE roommate. Call 753-3149 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house for family. Call 758-5011 until 5, 756-0165 after 5.

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Buyers or Sellers! Let the experts handle your real estate needs. Residential, commercial, industrial and farms. Appraisals
A. B. Stallworth Realty
314 Evans St. 758-1183
- Since 1941 -

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Reasonable Rates
Open 6:30 to 6:30
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

CARPENTERS-CABINET MAKERS

Grady-White Boats is now accepting applications for experience finished carpenters and cabinet makers. If you qualify and are interested in obtaining work in industry contact us for an interview.
Work in modern new plant, excellent salary.

GRADY-WHITE BOATS
Eastern By Pass
Greenville, NC
752-2111

Employment Opportunities

BRICK MASON I	$5,378 - $6,864
FIRE FIGHTER I	$5,929 - $7,567
FIRE MECHANIC	$6,864 - $8,760
LABORER I	$4,214 - $5,378

Positions available in the Recreation and Public Works Departments.

POLICE CADET	$5,122 - $6,537
POLICE OFFICER I	$6,537 - $8,343
REFUSE COLLECTOR II	$4,424 - $5,647

ENGINEER $11,739 - $14,983

Excellent opportunity for professional growth as Assistant City Engineer for the City of Greenville. Bachelor's degree in civil engineering required. Applicants should be registered in North Carolina or eligible to take state examination.

FINANCE OFFICER $11,739 - $14,983

Highly responsible position as Director of Finance Department for the City of Greenville. Considerable accounting or auditing experience desired with degrees in accounting, business administration, or related fields.

Apply in person at City Manager's Office, City Hall, or submit a written application to City Manager, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Applications close October 31, 1973. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

City of Greenville People - Working For People

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?
CALL US!
We will either buy or sell it for you. Compare our service for selling homes:
4 Selling Agents. . .Complete Financing. . .Total Effort Put Behind Each Home We List For Sale. . .Daily Calls From People Moving Into Greenville. . .And Most of all. . .Courtesy
Call us at the ED TIPTON AGENCY. . .We are dedicated to OUR COMMUNITY GROWTH.

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911
TIPTON BUILDERS 756-7717
THE ONE-STOP AGENCY
234 Greenville Blvd.

ESTATE SALE
OPERATING FARM
OR
POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT LAND

345 acres more or less with allotments of 18.79 tobacco, 51.00 corn, and .5 wheat. Cleared, wooded & subdivided land Terms: Sell to highest bidder. 10 percent deposit with each bid. Remainder cash with transfer of title. Executor reserves right to reject any and all bids. Arrangements to see property to be made with Clarence B. Beasley, 1402 Neuse Blvd., New Bern, N. C. Telephone: (919) 638-3043

ALL BIDS will be opened November 15, 1973

ALL BIDS MUST BE MAILED TO:
BEASLEY-KELSO ASSOCIATES, INC.
DRAWER K
NEW BERN, N. C. 28560

Introducing the 1974 Volkswagen.

**Our philosophy:
Total Transportation.**

This year buying a Volkswagen means buying a new idea as well as a new car.

The idea is called Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket. It's not just a warranty because warranties don't go far enough. It's a commitment to our owners long after they've signed on the dotted line.

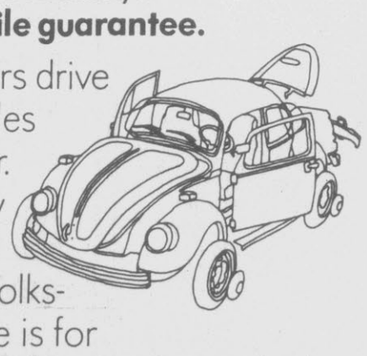
Nobody in the car business has any plan like it. Nobody seems to care enough. Or do enough. Nobody, except Volkswagen.

We like to think of it as Total Transportation because you deserve a car you can count on 365 days a year. And we believe you shouldn't have to keep paying to get what you deserve.

From the minute you drive away in your '74 Volkswagen you'll be secure knowing you've got the world's most advanced new car coverage plan riding with you.

Take a little time to read this and you'll find out how Volkswagen has changed the reasons for buying a new car. You'll also discover that what's behind our Owner's Security Blanket is as exciting as what's under it.

**Our 12 month/
20,000 mile guarantee.**



Most car owners drive about 14,000 miles during the first year. So what earthly good is a 12,000 mile guarantee? Volkswagen's coverage is for 20,000 miles—most car companies don't come near that.

This is our guarantee, in plain English:

"If you maintain and service your 1974 Volkswagen as prescribed in the Volkswagen Maintenance Schedule, any factory parts found to be defective in material or workmanship within 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first (except filters and tires), will be repaired or replaced free of charge by any U.S. or Canadian VW dealer."

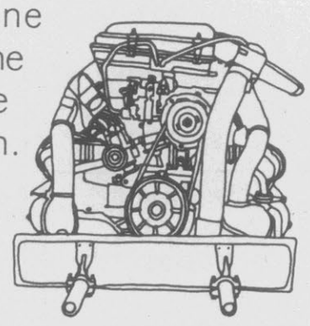
We guarantee against more than just defective parts.

Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket goes far beyond just guaranteeing against defects. Most car companies won't replace a windshield wiper if it wears out. We will. They won't replace a lightbulb. We will.

Take things like brake pads and linings. As long as you have them adjusted when your Maintenance Schedule says so, we'll replace them free if they wear out. Same thing goes for clutch linings and batteries.

And spark plugs and points? We change them free at 12,000 miles and we'll honor that no matter how long it takes you to go that distance. This is unheard of in the auto industry.

24 months/24,000 miles.

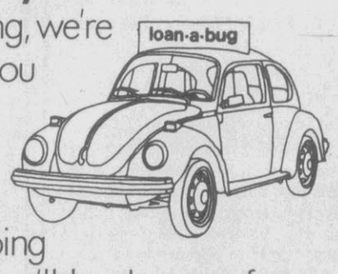


We've gone one step further with the insides of our engine and transmission. We guarantee them for two years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. Of course we don't cover defects caused by lack of maintenance or abuse.

We guarantee our repairs.

When you're running out of warranty, you're still not out of luck. We'll make the repair free and guarantee the parts and workmanship for an additional 6 months or 6,000 miles.

If the repair takes overnight, we'll lend you a car.



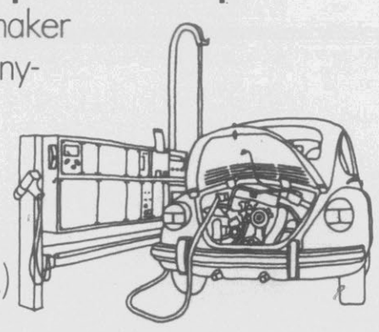
Moving right along, we're committed to keep you moving. So if you're a qualified owner and you find that a warranty repair is going to take overnight, we'll lend you a free car by appointment, for as long as the repair takes.

(And we haven't forgotten owners of older VWs. If your car needs a repair and you need a car, we'll rent you one at a nominal price.)

Express care.

How many times have you heard of waiting two weeks before you can get a headlight fixed? Not at Volkswagen. With Express Care if we can fix something in less than 30 minutes, we'll do it *while you wait.* No appointment needed for these little repairs, because who needs aggravation?

3 free computer check-ups.



No other car maker in the world has anything like Computer Analysis. (They probably will some day in the future.)

Every 1974 Volkswagen can be plugged into a computer and out comes a written analysis of over 50 vital functions. Everything from your engine compression down to your battery voltage.

Computer Analysis can spot things that even a master mechanic might not see. So we can fix these things while you're still covered by our Owner's Security Blanket.

We're in this together.

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Back-To-The-Land Movement Growing

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is a movement — and in some places a headlong rush — back to the earth. A movement peopled by whom? Dwellers in romantic fantasy or misfits who can't keep up with today's drummer? Or are they new pioneers in search of a saner life, a simpler happiness?

By STRATTON DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

Ranger, W.Va. (AP) — Pete Shew and Margie Sayles were raised in upstate New York. They graduated from high school, went to college, and learned about such things as iambic pentameters, French verbs and algebraic equasions.

Today, they live in a little log cabin five miles up a winding hollow in southern West Virginia.

A few miles away, on a meandering little stream known as Cow Creek, is the home of Naomi and Harvey Cohen, a Queens-Brooklyn couple who met in law school at New York University. Instead of tussling with torts and arguing in courts as they once did, the Cohens now delve into such dilemmas as how to keep the septic tank from seeping into the well and what to do with a bumper crop of foot-long zucchinis.

The Cohens have never met Pete and Margie, but the two couples have a common bond. They are fellow travelers in a back-to-the-land movement that is sweeping thousands of Americans of all ages and from all stations in life out of the cities and suburbs and into the towns and onto the farms.

Some, like Pete and Margie, don't stop until they've reached the deep woods.

The current movement back to the land began as a trickle at the beginning of the '60s. It grew steadily through that turbulent decade until entering the '70s as an almost headlong rush that has sent rural real estate prices soaring and has helped make farm property the best investment on the market.

Like anything else that reaches public attention, the movement has its supporters and detractors. Perhaps, as some say, it is a romantic fantasy that will fizzle and fade as did the agrarian communal movement of the early 19th Century. Perhaps, as others hold, it has reactionary leanings and is peopled by misfits who can't keep up with today's drummer.

Or perhaps, as John Shuttleworth says, the land is the new frontier.

"In the '60s it was space and civil rights. Now it's the land," says the young founder and editor of The Mother Earth News, bible of the movement and a hip, organic cousin to the staid farm journals of a previous age.

Shuttleworth and his wife started the magazine—which each month features such articles as "Foraged Foods," or "How To Milk A Cow"—in 1969 with only a few dozen subscriptions and an idea whose time had come. Now, after a couple of shaky years, they print and sell 100,000 copies each month and the end is not in sight.

"There's no question that the movement is growing," says Shuttleworth. "And it's growing fast. Not just long hairs, either. We're getting letters from retired school teachers, from doctors and other professional men, from high salaried guys like IBM executives ... people like that.

"In fact, there now a hysteria that's not healthy for the movement. At first it was just a few people here and there opting out of the system in search of a more simple life. Now, we're beginning to hear from people who are afraid it's too late. And inflation and food shortages have just made matters worse. People are beginning to get scared."

Shuttleworth sees the movement in political terms.

"The people who are moving out onto the land are looking for self-sufficiency; it's a rebellion against a system that wants us to be such complete nerds that we can't do anything, not even entertain ourselves without being plugged into an electronic tube. Well, these people are changing the world whether they know it or not; revolution is not in bottles being tossed in the street, it's between the ears. Out there today we're seeing young city people — straights, freaks, you name it — living and working in harmony with country folks who never got sucked in in the first place. We're seeing former high-salaried executives discovering they don't need all that money and have to have all those things to be happy."

Pete and Margie were never executives and they feel they've turned their backs on politics. But they agree that they're happy.

The daughter of a corporation lawyer from Corning, Margie holds a degree in chemistry from Goucher College. After graduation, she took a flyer at the Teacher Corps in Baltimore, was turned off by what she found, and went to Heathcote, an experimental community near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border, where she met Pete.

Pete, a young man with a bushy mustache and ready grin, took a more checkered route. He spent two years in college, served an abbreviated hitch in the Navy and wound up at Alice's Restaurant, a Chicago coffee house that catered to draft resisters.

"We helped a lot of people and some of my friends ended up going to jail," he said. "But I'm not active now. I wasn't really that interested in politics even then. Now I'm doing what I really love to do."

Pete pours the pigs' breakfast into the trough and smiles as they snuffle up the sour milk and overripe vegetables. "We'll be all set before long. We just got a couple of bee hives and these pigs. All we needed was the cow. Then, what with our chickens and garden, we have eggs, milk, vegetables and honey ... and I can butcher a calf and a pig each year. We won't need much money."

A two-story structure built of pine and oak logs, their cabin sits on a little shelf just under the western ridge of a natural ampitheater that slopes down to the tiny stream where Pete and Margie get their water.

Inside the tiny kitchen, a tall, brown haired girl wearing work boots and coveralls stands over a wood cookstove, turning griddle cakes with one hand while using the other to balance the bright-eyed infant riding her hip.

When they arrived in West Virginia, Pete and Margie had little more than $2,000 between them. They settled in Lincoln County, a rural county with less than 20,000 residents situated at the tip of a triangle along with Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia's two largest cities. In addition to the farm families who have lived in the county since their forebearers pushed across the mountains from Virginia, there are perhaps 200 of the new pioneers from all over the country. Many have college degrees and most come from urban, middle class backgrounds.

"We'll all get together every once in a while," says Pete, "and a lot of the local people come, too. We play a little mountain music and have a good time."

"You know," says Margie, "sometimes I just can't believe this place is really ours. When the sun is setting it's so beautiful here you just can't believe it ... and when we arrived, there was noting left of the old farm that used to be here except a caved-in well."

"Yes," adds Pete, "There used to be four farms between here and the road just a few years ago. They were all self-supporting. But now they're all gone and the people have moved away. That's what I'd like to do here, show the people that are still around that they can live off the land."

Like Pete and Margie, Harvey and Naomi Cohen get along well with their neighbors on Cow Creek.

"The fellow in the next place plowed our cornfield this spring and helped me fix our barn," says Harvey, a friendly young man with a neat Van Dyke and collar length hair. "They said they'd send us a bill, but they never did."

While they stopped short of the woods, Harvey and Naomi feel they've found the spot that fits them best; a sort of best-of-both worlds arrangement. Their yellow, frame farmhouse has all the modern conveniences and from their front porch they can just barely see their neighbor's roof, peeping over the tassles on the cornstalks.

"When we left New York, I told Harvey I'd never go back," says Naomi. "We didn't come to West Virginia to find a farm, but it was always on the back of my mind. Some friends of ours got a farm and then we found this place and moved in just before Christmas of 1970. It has 119 acres, more or less, and cost $27,000. We had to borrow the money to pay for it."

Harvey and Naomi, both 29, came to West Virginia as poverty lawyers back in the '60s and neither had ever spent much time on a farm. Today they have a large, organic garden, more chickens than they can count and a cellar house full of food they have put up in anticipation of a long, hard winter.

"When we first came out here I was practicing in Huntington," Harvey said. "We made it through the first winter, commuting back and forth, but when the weather broke, it was just so nice out here that it got harder and harder to put on a shirt and tie and go to work. Finally, after about two years, I quit going in altogether."

The Cohens still do consulting jobs occasionally. They figure their food bill runs under $20 a month during the periods they're getting fresh vegetables and can find somebody who'll trade milk for eggs. Utilities are about the same as the city, they say, but the phone bill is much higher in the sticks.

The streets of New York seem a world away from Cow Creek.

While Pete and Margie live almost like the wild flowers that surround their cabin, Harvey and Naomi remain plugged in to politics and the comings and goings of their fellow man.

"TV usually is a sedative to me," said Harvey, "but Watergate got me. It was really a trip to watch them play all those lawyer games."

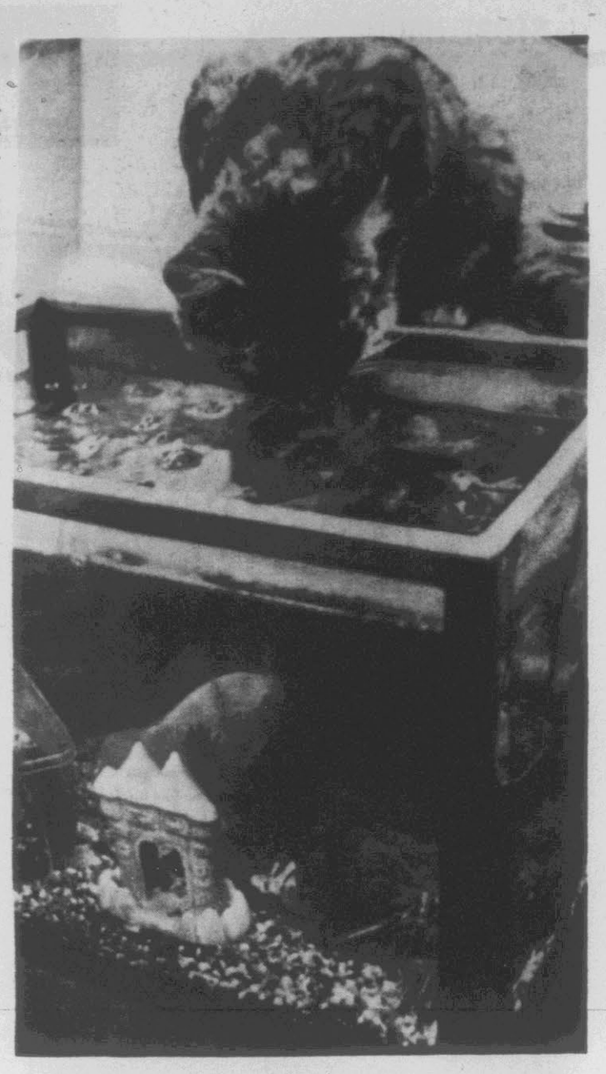
The Cohens' home is just a few feet off a paved country road and less than three miles from an interstate highway in Putnam County, midway between Huntington and Charleston. They have plenty of company.

"Naomi's parents really dig it out here, but my father wanted to know why I didn't buy a thousand acres and raise cattle. He said if I was going to live on a farm I might as well make some money off of it."

Although they're articulate and intelligent, Naomi and Harvey seem to prefer to let their lifestyle speak for itself. But here's how one back-to-the earther described life on the land:

"I went to the woods because I wished to live life deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not when I came to die, discover I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, to live so sturdily and spartanlike as to put to rout all that was not life, to cut a broad swath and shave close, to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and, if it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meaness of it, and to publish its meaness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give true account of it in my next excursion."

The author was Henry David Thoreau, in "Walden."



ANYONE HOME?—This inquisitive kitty peers down into the water of an aquarium in Montgomery, Ala. to see if anybody was at home. And there was a goldfish swimming behind the castle. Latest report said kitty gave up and the fish are still swimming around. (AP Wirephoto)

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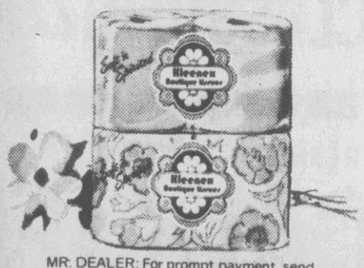

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Town Trying To Save Its Cave Picture

CAMPLETOWN, Scotland (AP) — This Scotch whisky distilling town is seeking an artist to save a picture, the town's unique tourist attraction.

It is no ordinary picture. The life-size painting of the Crucifixion on the cold, dank rock of an island cave at the approaches to Campletown Loch has been called a moving masterpiece.

Thousands of people have forded at low tide the narrow strip of sand and rocks that reaches from the mainland of Kintyre to Davaar Island, to gaze through the gloom at this legacy of a dream.

William Wilson, town clerk of Campletown, said the council is anxious to have the picture preserved and is looking for an artist to restore it.

"It is deteriorating rapidly and the council is becoming concerned," Wilson said. "The problem is the water percolating through the sides and roof of the cave. It is a famous painting and a must for all visitors. Something will have to be done to stop the water coming through the rock and to prevent further flaking off of the colors."

It was 100 years ago that the people of Campletown learned of "the miracle of Davaar Island." Within the last 40 years public appeals have been launched, from time to time, to have the picture restored.

The first time was in 1934 when the original artist, Archibald MacKinnon, a Campletown man, traveled from his home in England on his 84th birthday to retouch it.

He spent five hours every day for three weeks perched on rough scaffolding to do the job. When he first painted the picture it took him 48 uninterrupted hours of work.

MacKinnon at that time revealed the romantic origin of the painting.

Davaar was his favorite haunt. One night, in a dream he saw Christ crucified, surrounded by tortured figures allegorical of all the sins of the world. He dreamed that all this was happening in the cave on Davaar.

When the tide was out he went to the island with his brushes and his oils and, as he told it, "slowly, laboriously, I interpreted the central figure of my dream."

His painting was seven feet high.

The next day he left for England with his secret.

Later someone spotted the picture in the cave. The news caused a sensation. Hundreds of thousands came on pilgrimages to Campletown, crossing to the island cave by boat at high tide and by foot and cart when the tide was out. More than 3,000 saw the picture in a single day. Prayers for the picture were said in local churches.

When MacKinnon came back to his native town to restore the painting, he wrote his brother, revealing that he was the painter.

"And now, 50 years after, I am going back," he wrote. "I am going back to restore my masterpiece for a century to come."

People still marvel at his use of the grain of the rock to express the agony of his subject and the drops of moisture to portray the dripping blood.

The picture has been the mainstay of Campletown's guidebook and picture postcard trade ever since.

'Carried Away' About Marriage

SIVAS, Eastern Turkey (AP) — The province of Sivas has broken the Turkish record for the kidnapping of young girls, reports say.

In the first seven months of 1973 alone, 211 girls and young women, between the ages of 16 and 25, have been abducted.

Abduction is a traditional part of the marriage system in Turkey, and many of the kidnappings are little more than elopements. Of the 211 girls abducted all but 53 ended up marrying their kidnappers.

Local officials blame the increase in kidnappings on the increased dowries brides are fetching. Inflation has brought the usual sum to 20,000 liras — about $1,300.

Algerians call foreigners "roumi," an old word for Roman, according to the National Geographic. It goes back to the days when Rome ruled North Africa.

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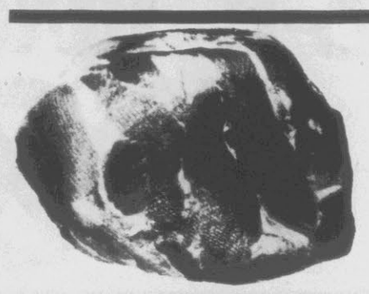

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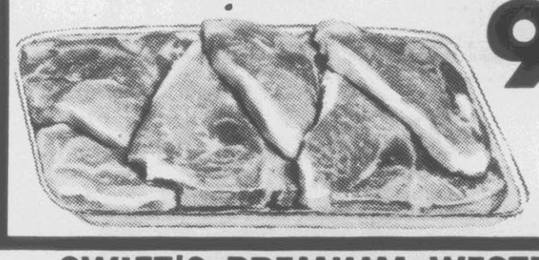

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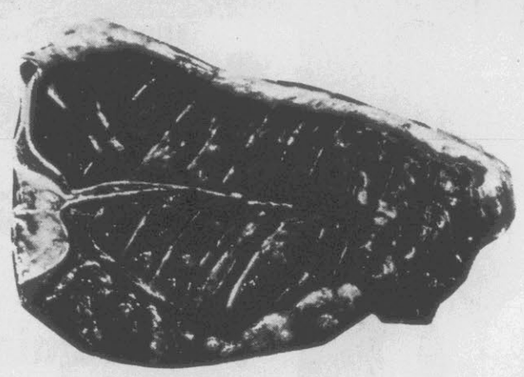

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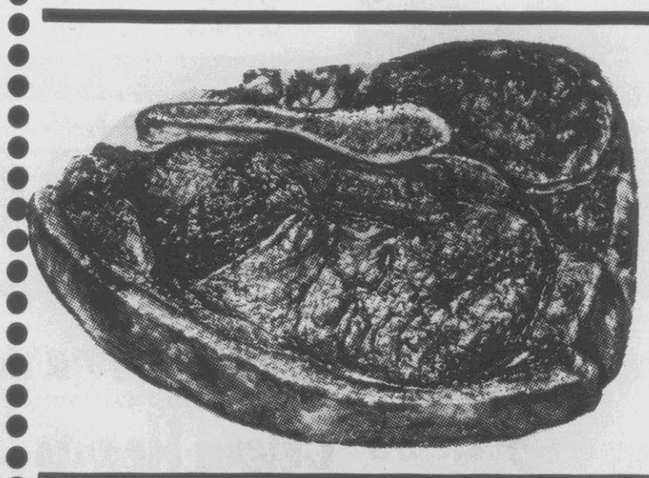
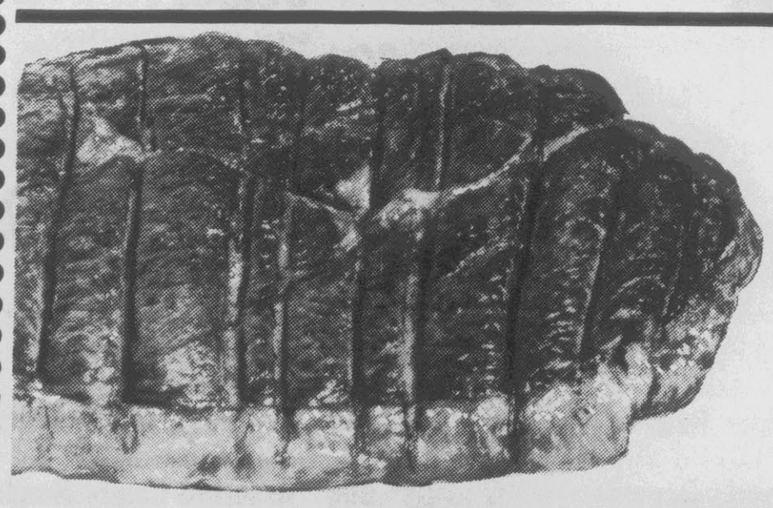


SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAK $1.49 LB.



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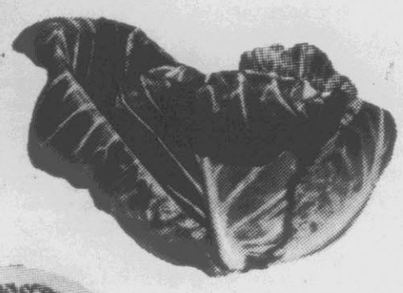

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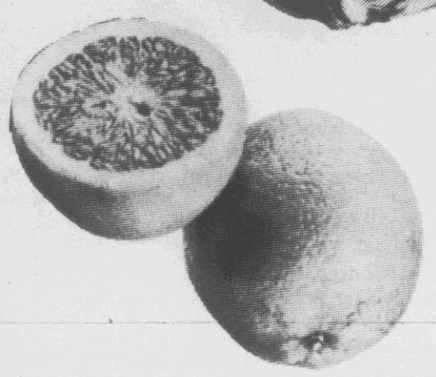

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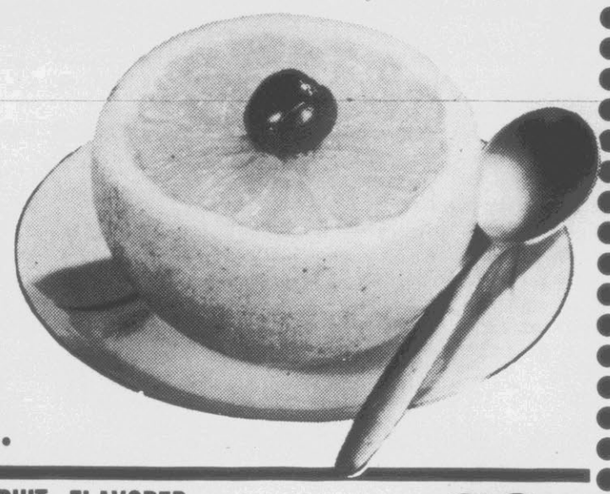

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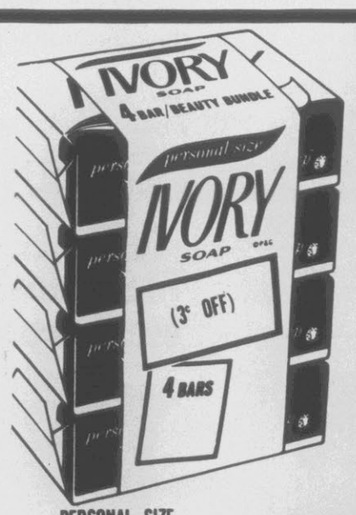

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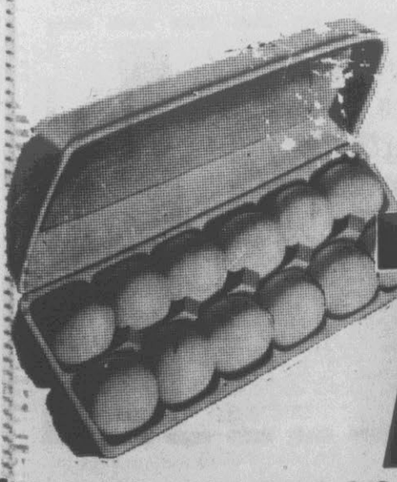

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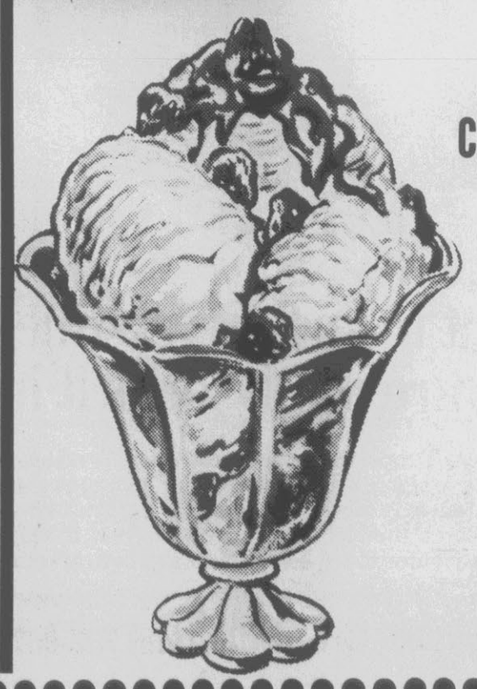

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Building A Boat Proves Big Project

By BARB ROSS
Owatonna People's
Press Writer

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Daniel K. Halvorsen says the sail boat he's building won't become obsolete during his or his children's lifetime, but the garage in which he's constructing it will be when he finishes the ship.

The garage will have to be torn down to get the boat — which is 14 feet from keel to bow and 47 feet from stem to stern — to water.

The hull is now finished and when the boat is seaworthy it will weigh 30 tons and be large enough to accommodate 12 adults on a three-month voyage.

He's been working on the boat during his spare time for 13 years. He doesn't know when it will be completed and he says he isn't concerned about that.

"It just demonstrates what can be done in leisure time, even in a profession that doesn't allow too much time," said the Owatonna physician.

"We wanted a boat that was safe at sea and one that had lines — particularly underwater lines — that were similar if not identical to the Viking long boat," he said.

Halvorsen, his wife, two sons and a daughter have all worked on the boat although he has done most of it himself.

Halvorsen talked to sailors from around the world about the boat and hired a marine architect and naval engineer to design it from specifications he drew.

Halvorsen built the ballast or backbone from 12,000 pounds of concrete and steel. "If we hit a rock or coral, it would undoubtedly hit on this steel-reinforced concrete. It might jar things a little, but it probably wouldn't hurt anything," he said.

The hull of the boat is made from oak — all from Steele County. "We even picked out most of the oak trees," he said.

"Most of it is straight grained oak. The trees were cut and logs laid out long before we even started the ship.

"Some of the beams we have put in are 14 feet long and four by eight inches in cross sections. We used nothing but green wood for the ship. The beams were forced into place."

The main mast of the ship will rise above the main deck to a height of five stories. "We'll have to get some Sitka spruce from Alaska to make the masts because Sitka is light and strong — oak would be too heavy for a mast that high," he said.

Halvorsen figures he has from $2,000 to $3,000 in the boat now and the cost will ultimately rise to $5,000.

Women Work To Raise Standard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the 33 million women who work outside the home do so for economic reasons, reports the Women's Bureau, the U.S. Department of Labor.

Most work, not "solely for personal fulfillment," but to raise family living standards above the low income or poverty level, to help meet the rising costs of food, education of the children, medical care and the like, says the bureau.

Sees Growth In Voodoo Ranks

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (UPI) — A Roman Catholic bishop in Brazil believes there has been an increase in the practice of voodoo and blames it on the changes in his church's rites.

Bishop Jose Angelo Neto, speaking at a conference of bishops in this Brazilian state capital, said that the precipitious adoption in many dioceses of ecumenical recommendations had abolished many liturgical rites, such as stately processions. Deprived of the mysteries of the Mass, he suggested, some people were attracted to the mystery of voodoo.

"It may be that we should revise church services, increasing the number of liturgical rites," he said.

During the first six months of 1973, 28,800 California drivers had their licenses revoked or suspended for drunk driving, according to the National Automobile Club.

Three-Year Medical Courses Tested At Kansas U.

By PATRICK A. MALONE

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Mike McCoy spends nearly all his waking hours—14 hours a day, seven days a week—poring over medical textbooks and peering at microscope slides. He feels even this is not enough study time.

McCoy and his fellow medical students in the Class of '75 at the University of Kansas Medical Center will be among the first doctors in Kansas to receive their M.D.'s after three years of study instead of four, a program more and more U.S. medical schools are adopting.

To do the course in three years, the budding doctors are going to school 12 months of the year instead of nine. Many, including McCoy, are finding that they would prefer the vacations to the early graduation.

"You have no time to put things together in the three-year program," said McCoy, a strapping 6-3, 225-pounder who played center for the Kansas Jayhawks in football's Orange Bowl four years ago. "Everything comes so fast. There's something new every day. It's a feat just to keep your head above water."

McCoy is no stranger to hard work. He played varsity football for three seasons while making excellent grades in a major reputed to be one of the toughest at KU, electrical engineering. He also held a Summerfield scholarship, the school's highest academic award.

More to learn

But he has encountered interesting subjects at the medical school—cardiovascular physiology is one, he said—that make him wish he had more time for extra study.

Instead of shortening the medical curriculum, McCoy would like to see it lengthened. "There's a lot more to learn now about being a doctor than there was 10 years ago," he explained. "I wouldn't object to anyone making it five years."

Other students echo McCoy's complaints. The most common is that there's too much to learn in too little time, and no time to assimilate it, or put it all together.

A senior student surveyed the class of '75, who are now almost halfway through the three-year program, on their attitudes toward the education they are getting.

Out of 154 students, 88 replied. Of those, 70.4 per cent had a lower opinion of the medical school than when they started 1 ½ years ago. The three most common complaints all had to deal with time: not enough time to assimilate material, insufficient time for personal pursuits, and not enough time for research.

Nearly half said their dissatisfaction was directly caused by the three-year program. Three out of four said they wanted more vacation time.

Faculty concern

Faculty members are showing concern as well.

"There is a belief among students and faculty that students need that time (three-month summer vacations eliminated in the change from four years to three years) to relax and unwind," said Dr. E.B. Brown Jr., dean for faculties and academic affairs at the medical center.

As yet there is no hard evidence of the effect shorter vacations have on a student's academic performance or emotional health. The dropout rate is the same as under the four-year program, a handful of students each year, and there has been no discernible increase in students seeking personal counseling or psychiatric help.

For the faculty, a greater concern than relaxation is the quality of the education itself.

"In the four-year program students had three free summers, and many would do research projects in this time. These kinds of programs are almost wiped out now,"Brown said.

"There's a great deal of concern, if not outright discontent, among the faculty over this. There is every reason to believe that withdrawing this opportunity and experience will caus a decline of interest in research."

Two-fold answer

The head of the medical center, William O. Rieke, vice chancellor for health affairs, believes there is a two-fold answer to the problem: Teach less material and make the curriculum more flexible.

"Students intuitively think they're going too fast, and I intuitively think some of them may be right. I'd like to see us with enough flexibility that with a basic three-year program, students can go through in three years or four years, or even five," Rieke said.

Rieke has asked the various departments of the school—such as anatomy, pathology and biochemistry—to turn in an analysis of the courses they teach: What are the goals of the course, what facts are actually taught, what is left out.

Most departments are now finishing their analyses, and over the course of the next year department heads and administrators will be holding extended meetings with faculty members to find out what exactly is being taught and whether it's needed.

Too much detail?

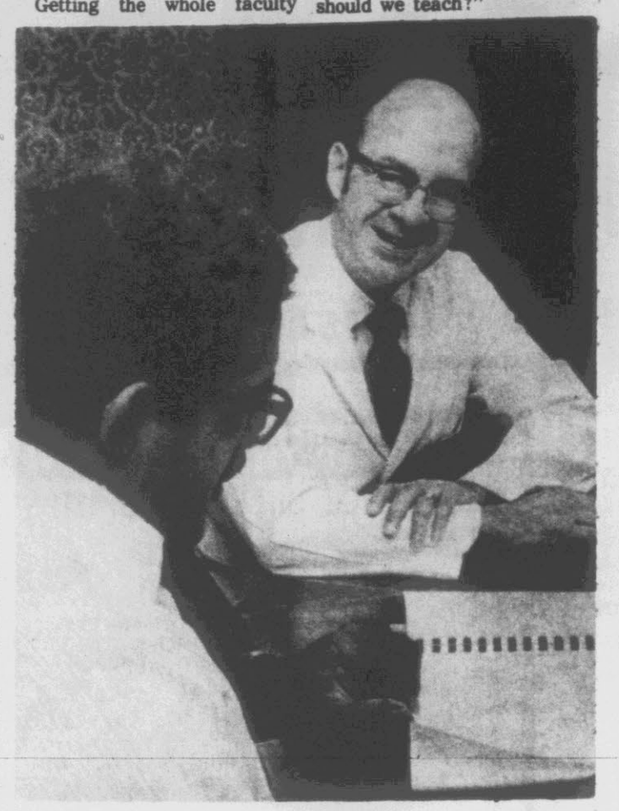
"I suspect we'll find out two things," Reike said. "One, that we were teaching what we didn't have to and didn't think we were teaching, and two, that we're not teaching some things that ought to be taught and that we thought we were teaching.

"Perhaps there is too much detail. Nobody thinks he's teaching too much detail. But most courses are taught at the level of 90 to 95 per cent of what the teacher knows. Is it realistic to expect someone after three months to know 90 per cent of what you know after 15-20 years?

"On the other hand, there may be whole areas of some major field that are being left out because everybody thought the other guy was teaching it."

Getting the whole faculty together, he noted, will help answer those questions about curriculum that individuals alone can't decide.

"We're trying to define what our product should be. What should we teach?"



WM. O. RIEKE (right), head of U. of Kansas Medical Center, talks to student from the "Class of '75." (UPI Telehpoto)

Return To Sun For Energy Solution

By PHILIP H. DIXON

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — As the costs and demands upon conventional power supplies grow, building designers are turning to the oldest form of energy known to man—the sun—as a possible solution.

Some designers believe a practical solution may lie in combining solar power and energy-conserving construction methods with conventional power sources in buildings.

One planner says that if industry follows up on some of the recent innovations, "there will be many areas where solar-powered buildings would become economically competitive with fossil fuels by the end of the decade."

"Straight electric resistance heating and solar-collector heating are already closely competitive," according to Fred S. Dubin, a New York City consultant to the U.S. General Services Administration.

One project that has drawn interest is a two-story administration and laboratory building planned for the New York Botanical Gardens' arboretum in the lower Hudson Valley community of Millbrook, N.Y.

The building, scheduled for construction late next year, will combine solar and conventional heating with fesign innovations which will cut energy requirements by more thn one-third.

"I don't know of any project that's as advanced as this," Dubin said. "It's a very big step forward in the intregration of systems. Up until this year, there's been no attempt to work with a total system."

Because of the northern climate, solar power will be used only to help in the heating and cooling of the building—and possibly for treatment of sewage. It will not be used for lighting and will not be the sole energy source.

"Where we are using solar power, it will not replace conventional systems," Dubin said. "There are too many days when you don't have sun in upstate New York."

The sun's rays will be absorbed by either a flat plate or vacuum collector which will double as "part of the solar control louvers" to admit sunlight to the building.

The sun's power will be used to heat either air or water. Water, when heated, could be stored for up to a day and a half in the building, Dubin said, while heated air would be handled through a heat coil collector—much like a reverse cycle refrigerator pump.

All uses of solar power will be purely thermal.

"We're not going to generate electrical power," Dubin said. "We're looking at windmills as a possible additional power supply."

While much of the load on conventional systems will be eased by solar and wind power, the load will be further lightened by the manner of construction.

"The south wall of a building usually gets the most sunlight, so we'll put a major portion of the glass on that wall," he said.

Louvers will open to admit the sunlight during daylight hours, and closed to retain heat at night.

In addition, Dubin said, exhaust air from the building can be used to heat incoming fresh air, and trees can be used as screens to block chilling winds.

Dubin said the concept behind the Millbrook building and two other solar projects on which his firm is working—a General Services Administration building in Manchester, N.H., and 10 apartment units in Newfane, Vt.—have received considerable attention in the industry.

"There really is a kind of groundswell," Dubin said. "The National Science Foundation is looking at building systems using solar energy, as opposed to just components or a few minor experiments with solar houses.

"I've had a number of approaches from industry and very large home developers who've been very interested. They are all worried about the avilability of fuel to operate (in the future). They aren't even worrying about the cost."

'Counting Away' Days In Prison

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Clifford Irving, who is serving a two-year conspiracy and grand larceny sentence for faking the Howard Hughes autobiography, is literally counting away the days at the Danbury federal prison.

He told the Danbury News Times Monday that his assignment is to count prison uniforms, give out shoes and "keep records of who has been given what clothing" — a "fascinating" job, he added sarcastically.

Best Known Blood Donor

NEW YORK (AP) — His 66th birthday has ended Alfred Ross's career as America's best known blood donor, but he visits Memorial Hospital here more often than before. He is now a blue-jacketed "Blue Boy" volunteer cheering up kids on the pediatric floor of the hospital's Ewing Pavilion.

"We play games, I read to them and wheel them about," Ross says. His wife, Mary, is also a volunteer worker in the hospital's thrift department.

Ross has a commendation from President Nixon and a plaque from the American Association of Blood Banks hailing him for donating 135 pints — nearly 17 gallons — of blood without ever accepting a penny for it.

He is a professional drummer who has traveled throughout the county and also in Canada and Mexico with the road companies of hit Broadway musicals.

Sugg School Honor Pupils Are Named

FARMVILLE—The honor roll and principal's list for students at H. B. Sugg School for the first marking period have been announced.

Students qualifying for the honor roll include:

Fourth grade—Karen Liverman and Sharon Powell;

Fifth grade—Greg Hardison, Barbara Hardison, Ben Harris, Milly Tyson, Kim Johnson, Albert Ray Mewborn, Joni H. Tyson, Billy Brady, David Cayton, James Newsome, and Charlene Lang;

Sixth grade—Mary Beth Joyner, Shirley McArthur, Jeff Joyner, Elaine Tyson, Diana Gordon, Lynn Chappelear, Debbie Prescott, Kim Cotton and Melinda Williams.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade—Charlene Foreman, Annie Fulton, Teresa Ann Webb, Patricia Roebuck, Julia Smith, Martha McNair, Lynn Pollard, Timothy Tugwell, Angie O'Brien, Lisa Tripp, Eddie Jones, Georgia Fields and Mittie Speight;

Fifth grade—Lewis Yelverton, Eddiw Wiseman, Tommy Whaley, Pebbles May, David Cherry, Jeffrey Johnson, Christy Tugwell, Melba Corbett, Bobby Avery, Roger Brooks, Sonya Johnson, Terry Jo Carraway;

Sixth grade—Jane Fields, Robby Jones, David Newton, Cathy Dixon, Tammy Frizzelle, Mary Davis, Peggy Dwyer, Jonsi Erwin, Debra Thompson, Beth Massey, Veronica Corbett and Delores Sims.

Free Advice For Anglers

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The longer a fish is kept on a stringer, in the trunk of a car, or dead in the water, the more chances of ruining a day's fishing efforts, the Nebraska Game Commission cautions.

Commission experts advise killing a fish as soon as it is caught in warm weather and placing it in an ice chest. If ar ice chest is not available, then keep the fish in a cool spot, sheltered from the sun.

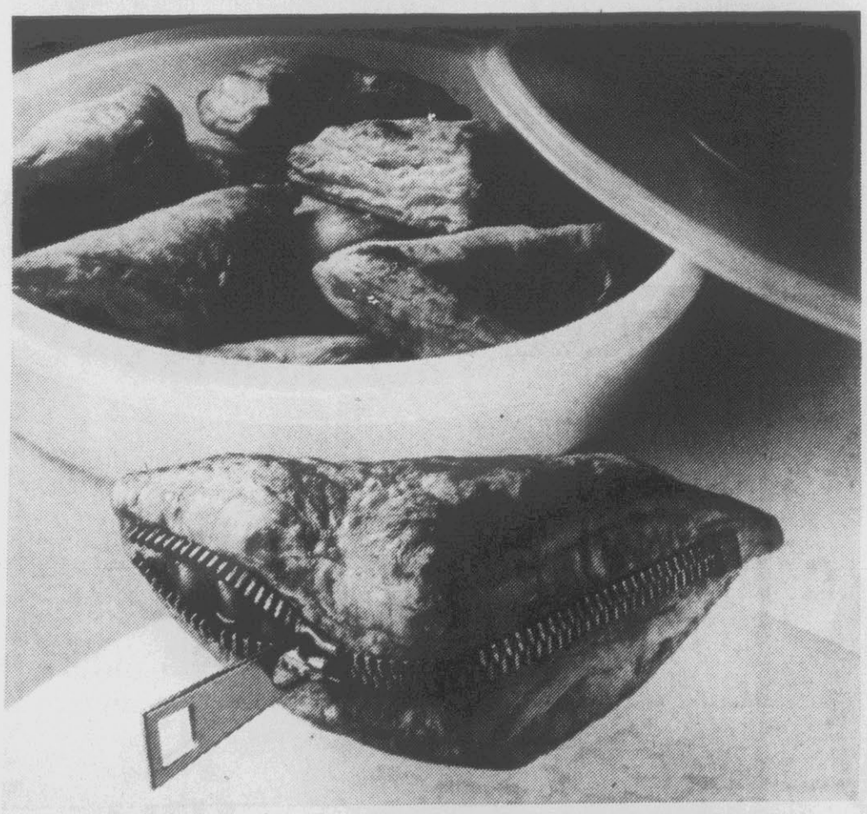
A fish kept on a stringer, especially when dragged along by a trolling boat, or placed live in the trunk, will flop around and cause bruising of the meat, the commission said.

Other tips on getting the most out of a day's fishing:

—Clean the fish as soon as possible and wash the body cavity. Carry ice and pack the body cavity with ice but don't forget to drain the ice chest occasionally to prevent "water-logging" of the meat.

—After getting the fish home, use the meat as soon as possible because generally the longer it is kept the poorer the flavor.

—If the catch is to be kept for any length of time, clean the fish thoroughly and freeze them. To prevent "freezer burn" place the fish in a plastic bag and add water.



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Air Force Popularized Sunglasses

By MARK JONES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Greta Garbo skulked down Hollywood streets wearing some of the first "shades" in the '30s. But the Air Force did as much, or more, than film stars to popularize sunglasses among millions of Americans.

What the GI did for the T-shirt industry after World War II, the Air Force has done for the booming sunglass industry. And opticians and optometrists these days find they have a wild new cash crop: Funglasses.

The season's fashion fad at most resorts this year were a wardrobe of aviator sunglasses —tinted in heroic shades of mauve, apricot or purple.

From one decade to the next, after the war, the military's tinted teardrop spectacles were adopted by different social stratas, from Fidel Castro to feminist Gloria Steinem.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur wore them when he returned to the Philippines. Later, in the '50s, outlaw cycle gangs—a la Brando—adopted them. In the '60s rock musicians—a la Dylan —fancied them and today you fund Air Force-type glasses on the political trail—on Hubert Humphrey—and on the tennis court—on Billie Jean King.

A renaissance in wireframe tinted spectacles began three or four years ago in the slick colored pages of the New York fashion periodicals and the younger set have responded by buying nonprescription specs tinted for their rainbow of moods and images.

Which has put dollar signs in the eyes of the popular eyeglass designers.

One of the city's better known eyeglass artisans is optician Jack Schulsinger, 41, a Vienna-born craftsman who apprenticed on window glass during World War II when material was nonexistant, but who now sets trends with gold, cooper, silver and gems among the Hollywood and campus set.

First Impression

"Glasses make an important first impression, but strangely men and women usually have only one pair when they own several pair of trousers, shoes and dresses."

Schulsinger, who's designed spectacles here and in South America for two decades, fashions many of his latest designs with elaborate blueprints then photographs clients for a custom fit.

His fee: Roughly $60-$80 for most variatios of the aviator frame, compared with a $2-$10 tag for drugstore sunglasses.

At his Optical Fashion Center, Schulsinger does a brisk trade with UCLA students and caters also to the film, television and music industry, often fielding calls from actors and directors needing odd, last-minute orders to complete a scene.

Tuesday Weld wore Schulsinger's blood-red "granny glasses" in her latest film, "Play It As It Lays."

Sally Struthers turned to Schulsinger for a pair of wire-and-tortoise frames with an "old time Brooklyn effect" to help her get the part in "All in the Family."

One of the opticians best celebrity clients is Steve McQueen, who keeps Schulsinger and his two young partners busy with orders for Air Force-type goggles for he and his new wife, Ali MacGraw.

On the other hand, rock musician Neil Diamond orders apricot-and-chocolate tinted sunglasses and dishes them out to close friends as gifts. They run about $75 a pair.

One fashion-conscious businessman strode into Schulsinger's shop, said he wanted a pair of custom wire-frames in gold and diamond chips spelling out his initials on the side. The price tag: $2,500.

Glasses are the new way to proclaim identify; they're a kind of disguise and the purchase of a new pair is an event carefully planned. Schulsinger has a few tips:

If the wearer has a long, somewhat narrow face, he or she might look best with a round, or oval frame that doesn't elongate the face any further.

On the other hand, he says, those with round or oval features should avoid a similar shape in glasses. "It only accentuates their cheeks," he said, adding that rectangle frames might be better looking.

Schulsinger is a harsh critic when it comes to bespectacled politicians and statesmen seen on television interviews.

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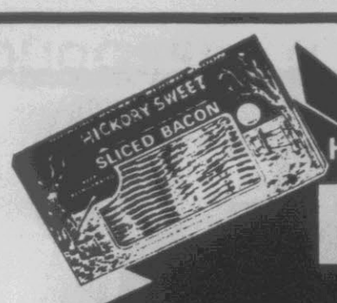

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Sara Lee All Butter Coffee Cake 12-oz. Coffee CAKE 89¢ 12-oz. Butter Streusel CAKE 89¢

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BRACH'S INDIAN CORN 13-oz. bag 39¢

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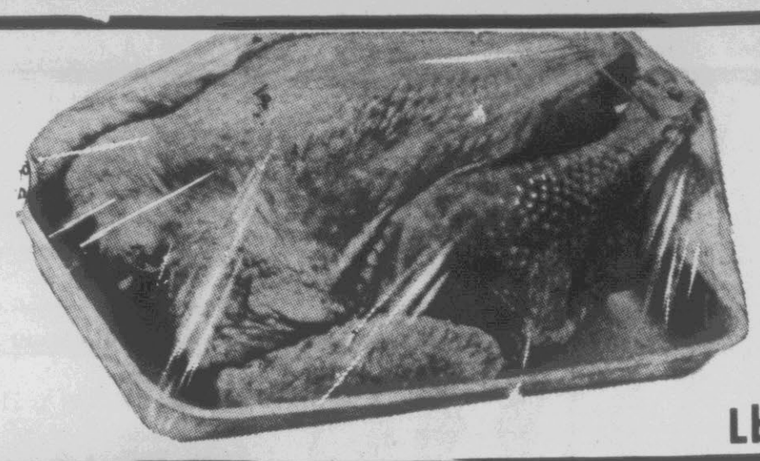

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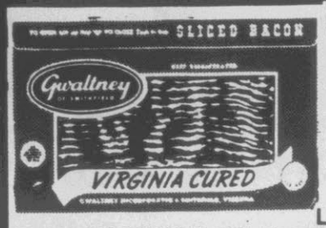

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FRESH SLICED
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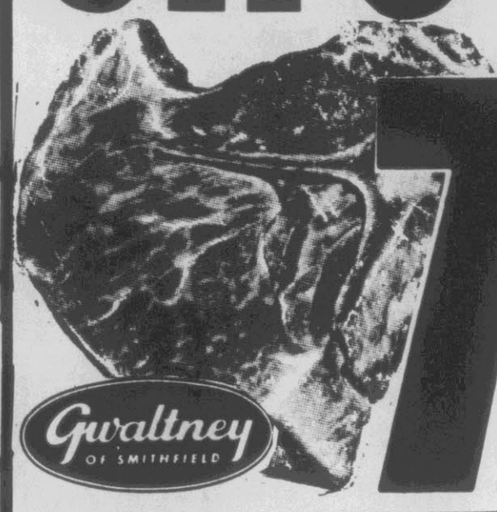

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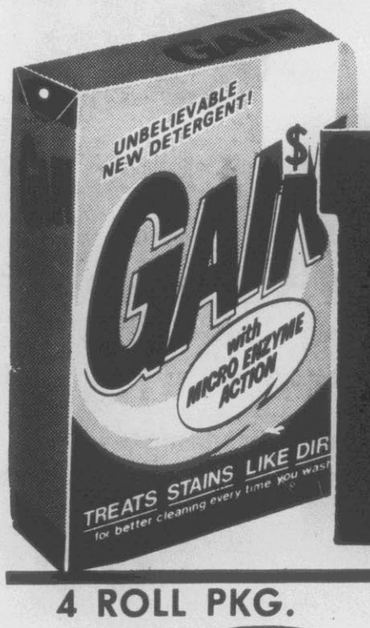

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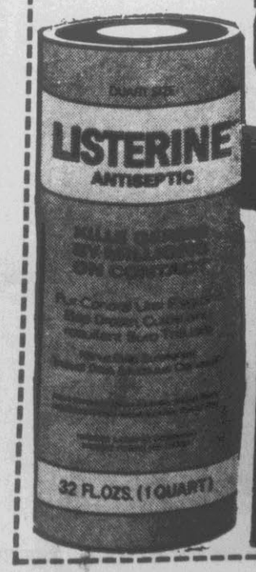

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