

Pitt Gasoline Plan Bows To N.C. Plan

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Energy Coordinator Bobby Joyner said today that area drivers and service station operators should follow the gasoline allocation plan outlined by Gov. Jim Holshouser Sunday night rather than the local plan announced here Friday. Joyner said under the new plan, persons with odd numbered plates (based on the last digit in the license number) will be allowed to purchase gas on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Persons with even numbered plates may purchase gasoline on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Personalized plates are to

be considered odd-numbered and may purchase gas on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Pitt County plan announced last week by Joyner based the odd-and-even purchases on the calendar date. Joyner said this morning that in light of the Governor's plan announced Sunday night, the local plan should be modified to conform to the Governor's program.

According to the Pitt energy coordinator, the plan is based on gas stations selling fuel six days each week—Monday through Saturday—with no gas being sold on Sundays.

Service stations, Joyner explained, are asked to increase the

amount of gasoline they will sell to at least 10 gallons per car and said drivers should wait until their tanks are at least half-empty before buying gas.

Under the Governor's program, gas stations are asked to divide their allocations so they can stay open six days each week and to fly a green flag when pumping gas. Station operators are also asked to post their hours of operation.

Joyner urged local drivers to cooperate with service station operators in implementation of the allocation system and not attempt to purchase gas on days not allotted according to

license numbers.

"We hope by doing this," Joyner said, "stations will be able to lengthen their hours of operation" and waiting lines will be reduced.

He emphasized, however, that the cooperation of the public is essential.

"Try to be sure you need at least a half a tank of gas," before stopping, Joyner suggested. "A lot of what is causing the long lines," he theorized, is persons "topping off their tank" at every opportunity.



Story Of The Times

THE PUSH IS ON—There were lines and then there were lines. Friday afternoon gas searchers were out in numbers, with a line extending the complete length of the parking lot at Pitt Plaza, and a customer in the line who ran out of gas while waiting. This is where muscles are very

handy. This group of young ladies got some help from a male friend to push their car for about an hour before arriving at the pump to receive a specified quota (see photo at right). (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)



Holshouser Says Gasoline Program Has Good Start

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser said today early spotchecks of service stations showed that his voluntary program for distributing gasoline was working.

Holshouser, who announced the program in a statewide television address Sunday night, told a news conference today he was pleased with the early signs of cooperation by motorists and station operators.

"At every point we checked this morning, we found virtually no even number tags. That's the best indication I know of that it is working," Holshouser said.

Holshouser's recommended distribution plan would restrict motorists' right to purchase gasoline, on a voluntary basis,

to three days of each week.

The plan has no force of law, and Holshouser emphasized that it will have no effect on North Carolina's gasoline supplies, which he estimated to be about 25 per cent below demand on a statewide basis.

But the governor said that if given emergency powers by the legislature, he would not hesitate to enforce a mandatory program "if absolutely necessary."

The voluntary proposals are aimed chiefly at trying "to get rid of the long lines and make it more likely that when you pull into a service station it's going to be open and have some gas."

Under the voluntary plan, vehicles with license plates end-

ing in an odd number would get gas on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.

Vehicles with license plates ending in an even number would get gas on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Those vehicles with special license plates that do not end in a number will be considered in the odd—Monday, Wednesday, Friday—category.

Service stations will not enforce the voluntary system. The burden has been placed on the individual motorist.

Holshouser also urged:

—That, effective immediately, motorists wait until their tanks are half full or less before pulling into a service station to buy more.

(Continued on page 6)

Tape-Erasures Said Probably By Machine White House Has Own Experts

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Questioning the findings of a panel of experts it helped select, the White House says a much-publicized 18½-minute gap in one of President Nixon's Watergate tapes probably was

caused by a defective recording machine.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, issued a statement Sunday night disclosing the White House has made its own technical investigation, which failed to support the earlier indication by tape experts that the erasure was deliberate.

St. Clair said "widely advertised" erasure marks found on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then his staff chief, "could well have been, and probably were caused by the admittedly defective recording machine."

The court-appointed panel found that a defective part in a Uher recorder apparently accounted for a hum on the tape but suggested the Nixon-Haldeman conversation was obliterated by someone pressing the machine's record button five to nine times.

St. Clair and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt were flown to Florida Sunday aboard an Air Force jet to meet with

top Nixon aides on the continuing tapes controversy. The White House said the President was aware of St. Clair's statement but did not confer with the two lawyers.

Nixon was ending a five-day Florida stay today, flying to Huntsville, Ala., to join Gov. George C. Wallace at an Honor America Day rally before returning to Washington.

St. Clair's statement marked the first time the White House had pointed to the Uher recorder itself as the probable cause of the tape gap. Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified she might have accidentally caused about five minutes of the gap but said she was not responsible for the full 18½ minutes.

The experts who suggested a deliberate erasure were appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica after being chosen by the White House and office of Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Those who made the later technical investigation cited by St. Clair were not immediately identified by the White House. A spokesman said their names and credentials would be presented to Jaworski and to the court-appointed panel.

In his statement, St. Clair disputed news stories suggesting two other tapes turned over to the court might be re-recordings rather than originals. He called for an investigation of possible violation of grand jury secrecy.

The Associated Press learned during the weekend from White House and other sources that lawyers for the White House and the special prosecutor had been told in early January of tentative suspicions by tape experts that some recordings were not originals.

In another Watergate-related development, Time magazine said Sunday that some White House documents described by some Watergate witnesses have disappeared from a guarded vault in which they had been placed.

SURVIVED CRASH
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Seven Mississippians survived the crash of a single-engine airplane, Saturday in a remote area of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Robbery, Murder

BETHEL—Bethel Police are seeking an unknown person in connection with a robbery turned murder.

According to Bethel Police Chief Walter Gray, Frank Hines, 84, of E. Church St. died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries received from an unknown assailant when he was robbed in his home Friday night.

Approximately \$15 was taken in the robbery according to Gray.

Hines was struck in the head with a board and a 12 gauge shotgun and shot in the shoulder with a .32 caliber pistol during the attack.

Bethel Police are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant.

Persons with information concerning the case should contact Chief Walter Gray at 825-5481 or 825-6191.

Farmville Bond Issue Approved

FARMVILLE—The small number of Farmville people who voted Saturday were overwhelmingly in favor of the Town's issuing bonds for a new waste treatment plant.

The tally was 149 for and 11 against. Thus, the Town is permitted to sell \$1,100,000 in bonds for the project, said to be needed to handle the much increased volume of industrial and home sewage in the past few years and to meet federal and state Clean Water requirements.

Filing Fee By Jones

First District Congressman Walter B. Jones paid his filing fee to the State Board of Elections today in Raleigh.

Jones, who entered the 89th Congress in 1966, is seeking his sixth term in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Currently, he is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, chairman of the Subcommittee on Oilseeds and Rice, and the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

The congressman, a Farmville resident, said that it had been "an honor and a pleasure to serve the people of the First Congressional District" and he hoped that his "services and voting record would continue to justify their confidence."

Holshouser, Sr. Files For Race

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Retired District Judge J.E. Holshouser Sr., father of North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., filed today in Boone as a Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 28th District.

He paid his filing fee this morning at the Watauga County Board of Elections.

He retired as a judge in November, 1972, and has been practicing law in Boone.

New Record For Price Of Gold

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped \$2 an ounce today to a new record of \$151 in London and Zurich on the strength of reports that the Common Market governments were about to raise the official price of their gold holdings.

The American dollar eased slightly at the opening of European foreign exchanges.



DEMOCRATS HEAR WALLACE—Alabama Gov. George Wallace addresses the N. C. Democratic Party fund-raising rally at Raleigh Saturday night.

On the speakers platform from left, are Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and Hargrove Bowles. (AP Wirephoto)

Driver Gets A Deer

It was unusual yesterday to see a deer traveling along Washington Street near the heart of Greenville's downtown business district.

A police officer looked out the front window of the Police headquarters and saw the animal headed South on Washington Street.

Another person saw the deer as the animal ran headlong into a plate glass window at the front of White's Store on Dickinson Avenue at the Washington Street intersection.

The animal, dazed, turned then and ran along Dickinson Avenue toward Five Points.

A few minutes later, at 11:10 a.m. Eric C. Thomas of Route 4, Wilson reported to police that a deer had collided with his car at the intersection of Fifth and Reide Streets.

Investigators quoted Thomas as saying he was driving down Fifth Street when the deer ran into the right side of his car.

Police, who said the deer was killed in the collision, reported an estimated \$5 damage resulted to the Thomas vehicle.

Wildlife Protector Kay Dunn allowed Thomas to keep the deer.

N.C. Democrats Aimed At The 'Other' Faction

An AP News Analysis
By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Even before Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace appeared on the platform, it was obvious which faction of the North Carolina Democratic party was being catered to at Saturday's "untidy rally."

In 1972, a Democratic gathering was likely to feature a rock band or a black soul combo.

Saturday night's entertainment was provided by a short-haired country group and a dance band, the Horace Sher Orchestra, which featured the big-band tunes of the '40s.

The Wallace faithful disapproved the party's fund raisers, however. The man who led the field in the state's 1972 Presidential primary with more than 400,000 votes attracted only about 1,500 into Raleigh's 7,000-seat Dorton Arena.

Party officials said the gas shortage and Saturday's freezing rain were responsible for their inability to sell more of the \$10 tickets to the affair.

Those that came nearly made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. They cheered loudly when Wallace attacked "the exotic left," welfare chiselers, and crime in the streets. Some wept when he pulled himself out of his wheel chair and stood erect to deliver his speech.

One old man, Audie S. Files of Asheville, stood hunched over a tape recorder in the aisle near the platform. He said he hoped to keep the recording to use when Wallace ran for President again in 1976.

Files, who said he was 62, wore a blue serge suit and a narrow red tie that said Wallace on it in white letters. The tie was pinned to his white shirt with a "U.S.P.O." tie clip that bespoke his years as a postal worker.

Files said he had ridden the 175 miles from Raleigh to Asheville by bus to hear Wallace.

"I like him for his Americanism. He's opposed to all this welfare and throwing money

away on foreign aid. I believe he's a God-fearing man; he used to teach Sunday school, you know."

One of the few blacks in attendance, Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee, was not so enthused about Wallace. But Lee, a potential candidate for lieutenant governor in 1976, said he thought there was room for both him and the Alabama governor in the Democratic party.

"I've always favored inclusion in the party," Lee said. "I think it's unfortunate that Gov. Wallace carries with him an image from the past."

"I think he's changed somewhat, and I know I've grown more tolerant as I've gotten older. Of course, there would be some issues, like school integration, that I don't think we could get together on," Lee said.

Lee said he was planning on having a similar rally within a year featuring a nationally known black Democrat as speaker. "If the people who have turned out for this," he said, gesturing toward the prominent Democrats on the platform behind Wallace, "don't turn out for that like they have tonight, then I'll have a right to criticize."

The Democratic office holders who spoke before Wallace took an ambivalent stand in their remarks.

"We may not agree with everything he says, but we have to admire his personal courage and his concern for the average American," said 1972 gubernatorial candidate Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles.

Saturday Night's Heart Fund Ball Was 'Tremendous Success'

Proceeds of over \$2,200 was raised for the Pitt County Heart Association by the Heart Fund Ball, which was staged Saturday night at the American Legion Building.

Members of the ball committee were Mrs. Clyde Owens, overall chairman, Mrs. Al Woodworth, co-chairman, Mrs. Dave Pearsall and Mrs. Jay Collie, invitations, Mrs. Dick Haut and Mrs. Joe Hallow, decorations; and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr., food.

Using Heart Fund colors of red and white, the foyer was decorated with red velvet hearts trimmed in lace. The ballroom featured balloons, draping streamers and red paper hearts.

Ball guests were received by Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Haut and Mrs. Woodworth. Music for the evening was provided by the Bank of Oz.

"We surpassed our original goal and consider the ball a tremendous success," said Mrs. Owens. She also added that plans have already been made to enlarge the dance next year and tentative plans call for the ball to be held the first Saturday in February next year.

Officers of the Pitt County Heart Association are Dean Evelyn Perry, president, Barbara Oyler, secretary, Miles Frost, treasurer, Buff Chalk, fund raising chairman, and Ann Aycock, public information chairman.

"In her capacity as Special Events Chairman, Mrs. Owens has done an excellent job for our local Heart Association," said Buff Chalk, in commenting on the Saturday night ball. He also said that in an earlier capacity as Benefits Chairman, Mrs. Owens, had raised \$600 for the



HEART FUND BALL . . . overall pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Al Woodworth. chairman, Mrs. Clyde Owens, left, is

local association this year.

Directors of the Pitt County Heart Association include the following: Mrs. Barney Barrett; Hugh Bazemore; Robert Boudreaux; Dr. K. Joseph Davis; William S. Corbitt; Walter Faulkner; Curtis Hendrix; Miss Kay Joyner; Jim Mallory; the Rev. Gilbert

Mister; Dr. Frank Saunders; Miss Nancy Smith; Mrs. Jerry Stroud; Mrs. S. Eugene West; Cleve Whatley; and W. Kenneth Whitchard Jr.

Approximately 325-350 persons attended the Saturday night ball.

Joint CWI Meeting Held In Kinston

Card Party Set For Friday Night

The St. Peter's Woman's Club will hold their annual card party Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The charge is a donation of \$1.25 per person.

KINSTON—A joint meeting of the Rocky Mount, Kinston and Greenville CWI members was held Wednesday night at the K & W here.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Madoline Avery, president of the Kinston Club, Mrs. Irene Moody, president of the Rocky Mount Club, and Mrs. Angeline Venters, president of the Greenville Club.

Mrs. Lorna Collins, CCCE, treasurer of Dixie Council CWI, presented the program on "How You Can Become a CCCE." Mrs. Collins explained that there is a growing interest in the society's education program.

She stated that there were CWI members who were eligible to become a Certified Consumer Credit Executive and that they should secure the explanatory materials and qualify. Mrs. Collins emphasized that the Initial "CCCE" following a person's name is a mark of achievement and a recognition of professionalism. "They represent a desirable goal if you have already entered the management ranks—or if you are on your way up," she added.

The Greenville club had 17 attending the meeting. Three of the club's sponsors attended, Andy Warren of Wachovia Bank, William Earl Stocks and Roscoe King of First Federal Savings. Other bosses attending were Larkin Little of Home Savings and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse of Bostic-Sugg.

Freezing does not destroy toxins or spores that cause them, but it prevents the germination and growth of spores that could lead to toxin production, says the Institute of Food Technologists' Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition.

Dr. Stevens Gives Program

Dr. David B. Stevens, assistant professor of business and law at ECU, presented the program at the meeting of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Green.

Speaking on "Tulip Time in Holland," Dr. Stevens gave a description of his tour through the country with his family and showed a collection of slides of tulip fields. He was introduced by Mrs. R. P. Rogers.

Mrs. George Clapp, chairman, gave the devotional and a program report on the local Fine Arts Festival to be held March 2 at the club building with the Junior Woman's Club as co-sponsor. She also announced that the District Fine Arts Festival will be held March 9 in Greenville at St. James United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Virginia Garrison was a guest for the meeting.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank Pollard, Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Mrs. Gladys Bowles.

Helpful Hints

If you're going to serve mayonnaise or a creamy cold sauce at a long party, either put out small containers of it and replace them often or place the containers in a second bowl filled with cracked ice and water.

Don't place grocery bags on kitchen counters if they've been on the floor of your car. Or if you do unload that way, wash, rinse and dry the counters before you prepare food on them.

Put perishables away first when you get the groceries home. Prompt refrigeration or freezer storage prevents bacteria normally present in the food from growing.

Anything for spring with an Art Deco flavor, in both borders and all-over embroidery, continues strong for spring.

Move Out, Install Private Phone



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a small town and decided on a party-line because we're on a tight budget. To tell you the truth, we used some terribly dirty language over our telephone, but we figured that what we say on the phone is supposed to be private. Well, now we know that the people who share our party-line must listen in, because the whole town seems to know what we said.

I am not saying it's okay to talk dirty on the phone, but we didn't think we were talking to the general public.

Everyone in town is putting us down. They even cross the street when they see us coming.

Is there anything we can do about this? We want to be considered respectable citizens, but the party-line story has spread like wildfire, and nobody wants to have anything to do with us.

Is there a solution? SHUNNED OUT WEST

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is 58, has been acting strangely for the last three months. He has suddenly become extravagant and talks endlessly about a number of get-rich-quick schemes which don't make any sense at all. If I question his judgment, he flies into a rage. It's so unlike him. He was always such a gentle man.

He used to be immaculate about his person. Now he's careless, and I even have to remind him to bathe and shave. He hasn't been eating well or sleeping well either.

Abby, I'm worried about him. He's so moody and unpredictable, but how can you tell a man you've loved for 38 years that he ought to see a psychiatrist?

DESPERATE IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR DESPERATE: I consulted Dr. Judd Marmor, a highly respected, nationally known psychiatrist, and he said: "Before that wife attempts to steer her husband to a psychiatrist, she should get him to a physician for a complete physical examination. His sudden strange behavior could be caused by certain physical conditions which affect brain function. If no physical cause is found, this may be a form of manic-depressive illness which can be helped by a relatively new drug. It's called 'lithium carbonate,' but its administration requires careful medical supervision." Valuable advice—for the price of this newspaper!

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I got into a discussion about old wives' tales.

All my life I have heard that a woman should not touch a cucumber vine when she is having her cycle each month. I believe that this is an "old wives' tale," but my wife insists that it is not.

Would you please set the record straight? Thank you. CATLETTSBURG, KY.

DEAR CAT: I've never heard it, but it must be a fairly "young wives' tale." [What's supposed to happen if she does? Does she get in a pickle?]

DEAR SHUNNED: Your best bet is to move out of town. And when you do, either install a private phone, or quit talking dirty on the phone.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

New Officers Named Tuesday

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Pitt County Medical Society held Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Cecil Rand is the new president and will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Al Ferguson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Koontz, secretary; and Mrs. Edgar Douglas, treasurer.

Mrs. JoAnn Smith, director of children's services, Pitt County

Department of Social Services, presented a program on child abuse.

The new officers will be installed at a coffee to be held by the auxiliary on April 9.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Ed Clement and Mrs. Joe Ward.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.

School Students Have Energy Savings Tips

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifth and sixth graders know confusing and amusing ways to save electricity and gasoline.

From schools nationwide they sent energy saving tips to Terry Perkins, editor of Scholastic magazine's News Time.

One suggestion from a class in Williamsburg, Va., went like this:

"Our family gets dressed by the light in the hall. One light shines in all the rooms."

Another student from the Burton Heights School said:

"When Nixon comes on television, we turn off the set."

From the Holt School in Durham, N.C., student Suzanne Lorenzo wrote:

"My father sometimes makes us eat in the dark."

Susan Buffington from Grants, N.M., said her town is saving energy by keeping to a curfew—11 p.m.

"You have to be home by then."

The town also saves energy by not starting school until 9:15 a.m.—"after it is light outside."

Another sixth grader, Jeff Hopkins, of Lindsay School, Bay City, Mich., has a unique approach to saving energy.

"I don't dirty as many clothes to save on electricity with the washer and dryer. When I get my pants wet from the snow, I hang them to dry in the basement."

Lots of children recommend using crystal radios instead of the kind using electricity. Some use battery-operated ones for the same reason.

Some suggestions are puzzling. Sample:

"Cook your meat in the dishwasher while you wash your dishes at home." That is from a fifth grader in Chatham, N.J.

Some children thought the gasoline shortage has some good points. Consider:

"It will make people less greedy."

"It will make people help each other."

"Some rich people won't be acting so selfish."

"We'll be riding horses again and they don't pollute."

"What's good is people staying home with their families and not going on so many rides through the country. This way you have fewer accidents."

"Less cars on the street means less pollution."

Mrs. Sue May Is Speaker

Mrs. Sue B. May was guest speaker at the meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa international teacher's sorority held last week.

Her program topic was "Wintertour in Maryland," which is famous for the collection of American decorative arts. Slides showed the styles of furniture including Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite. Mrs. Anne Worthington introduced the speaker.

President Miss Alya Rae Taylor gave the welcome and Mrs. Edith Barnhill presented the devotion "Do You Know True Love?"

During the business session, committee reports were given and members were reminded of the state convention to be held in April at Wrightville Beach.

The dinner meeting was held at Peppi's Pizza Parlor.

Rent An Organ

\$20 MO. & UP

752-5110 THE Music SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE 207 E. Fifth St.

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. "Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Spring . . . From David Wolf



\$95.00

Here's a look that's perfect for any occasion that calls for impeccable good taste. Howard Wolf's coat dress is smartly tailored in a polyester and pima cotton knit. The matching apricot print dress ties at the neck with a large soft bow. Coat dress comes in blue. Dress is in apricot only. 6-16.

Engagement Announced

MISS RAULINE HAGGARD, . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Clark of Rt. 3, LaGrange, and Mr. Donald Ray Haggard of Rt. 2, Goodlettsville, Tenn., who announce her engagement to Richard Edward Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Warren of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

8" x 10" Color Portraits By Colorama Studios ONLY



48¢

- Limit one special per family
- Limit one special per person
- Group portrait \$1.00 per person
- 50c handling charge on all portraits
- Extra members in same family photographed individually \$1.95
- Portraits must be picked up by parents

Two Big Days Feb. 18th & 19th, Monday & Tuesday

Photographers Hours: 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS, INC. "Where Shopping Is A Pleasure" Memorial Drive Only

Vigilant Burglar Alarm



NO DOWN PAYMENT ON REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNTS Five Convenient Ways To Buy: Revolving Charge, Custom Charge, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway

JEWEL BOX DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

410 S. EVANS ST. GREENVILLE • 758-2189 OTHER LOCATIONS INCLUDE ROCKY MOUNT, WILSON, GOLDSBORO, KINSTON, ELIZABETH CITY.

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

★ TAKES 2 PENLITE BATTERIES (Not included)

With Coupon 59¢

For doors For all windows One in every room

EARLY BIRDS GET THE SAVINGS DURING OUR SELLING-OUT-TO-THE-BARE-WALLS SALE

ALL IN STOCK UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL 20% Off

KNITS \$2.99 AND UP

Childrens Regular & Chubby PRINT DRESSES \$2.00 each

REDUCTIONS ON READY-TO-WEAR ITEMS & DRAPERY MATERIALS

A-1 VALUES

105 Trade St. Phone 756-6611 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday

CLIP THIS COUPON



ACCEPT KIDNAPPING ROLE—The Rev. Cecil Williams (left) of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco raises a fist during morning service as he expresses solidarity with Dennis Banks (center, with raised fist), executive director of the American Indian Movement. The men are spokesmen for a coalition of groups that the Symbionese Liberation Army, alleged kidnapers of Patricia Hearst have asked to distribute food. Rev. Williams has offered to act as a liaison between the Hearsts and the SLA. (AP Wirephoto)

AFL-CIO Flays Nixon Policies

By **ROBERT A. DOBKIN**
AP Labor Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment rising and prices outpacing wages, the AFL-CIO today called President Nixon's economic program a disaster and urged Congress to seize the initiative for controlling inflation.

As the labor federation's executive council prepared to open its annual mid-winter conference, president George Meany charged that the admin-

istration has misled the American public about the economy for the past five years.

"No matter how gloomy the economic news, the President and his appointed spokesmen greeted it with enthusiasm, saying one thing one day and the opposite the next," he said.

The administration has destroyed its credibility with its economic forecasts so now "when the President or one of his spokesmen makes an optimistic prediction, prepare for

the worst," he continued.

During its week-long meeting, the 35-man executive council is expected to come down hard against any extension of government wage-price controls,

Would Provide VP A 'Home'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., says he and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., will introduce a bill to provide up to \$750,000 for an official home for the vice president.

Congress passed a bill in 1966 authorizing a home on the Naval Observatory grounds in northwest Washington, but no funding for it has been made.

Gude and Moss said in a statement Sunday that the one-time expenditure would save U.S. taxpayers the continual expense of security construction at the private homes of vice presidents.

despite some sentiment from building trades union leaders for some form of continued control of the construction industry.

Administration officials have announced that wage-price controls will be dropped April 15 except for health, food and petroleum.

In addition, the council is expected to press the AFL-CIO's demand for Nixon's impeachment and urge Congress to implement a comprehensive program for dealing with the energy crisis that would minimize job layoffs and provide funds for "a massive program of energy research and development."

The AFL-CIO said that, with Nixon occupied with "trying to extricate himself from the Watergate miasma," Congress has the opportunity to reassert its leadership "to help solve the nation's problems."

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers released a poll Sunday that it said showed 77 per cent

of a sampling of its 900,000 members favored Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

The union said the results showed that Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and the failure of administration wage and price controls were "a major factor in the disillusionment of union members."

ECU Med School Wins Endorsement Of Bankers Ass'n

A group, representing a cross-section of the business community in Eastern North Carolina Saturday re-emphasized their endorsement of a four-year medical school at

East Carolina University.

Group 1 of the North Carolina Bankers Association, meeting in Greenville, adopted a resolution reiterating the need for and their endorsement of a four-year medical school in Greenville.

The bankers indicated their strong endorsement of an expanded medical education program was based on their own view of the need, in the eastern part of the state and in rural North Carolina as a whole, for more doctors.

Some 463 persons attended the Saturday night session and spokesmen said the resolution endorsing an expanded medical program at ECU carried by a unanimous vote.

Max A. Jones, assistant vice-president of North Carolina National Bank in Washington, the outgoing chairman of the Group 1 Bankers, introduced the medical school resolution.

New officers elected at the meeting included: chairman Robert E. Lee, executive vice-president of Tar Heel Bank and Trust Co., Gatesville; vice-chairman Sam T. Moore Jr., executive vice-president of the Bank of Currituck at Moyock; and secretary-treasurer J. Warren Whitehurst, vice-president of NCB in Greenville.

Russian People Urged Reject Lies By Govm't

By **FRED COLEMAN**
Associated Press Writer
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in an underground statement dated the day he was arrested, urges his countrymen to reject their government's lies as their first step toward freeing themselves from official tyranny.

The exiled writer says the Soviet people are too fearful that they will lose such material things as white bread, heating gas and registration papers "to march into the squares and shout the truth out loud or to

express aloud what we think ... "But let us refuse to say that which we do not think ... Our path is not to give conscious support to lies about anything whatsoever ... We would be astonished how quickly the lies would be rendered helpless and subsided."

The essay, titled "Live Not By Lies," is circulating among intellectuals in Moscow. It is dated Feb. 12, the day Solzhenitsyn was arrested in his wife's apartment. The next day his Soviet citizenship was stripped from him and he was flown to West Germany.

In the essay the Nobel laureate asserts that the Russians have been "hopelessly dehumanized" and indoctrinated to think they "can't do anything" about their life or their government.

"But we can — everything!" he says. All that the leaders in the Kremlin demand, he says, is "obedience to lies and daily participation in lies ..."

"And the simplest and most accessible key to our self-neglected liberation lies right here: personal nonparticipation in lies."

The essay offers a list of rules for the man who shuns official lies and chooses instead to be "an honest man worthy of respect:"

He will not write, sign, print or utter a single phrase that distorts the truth. He will not foster lies in painting, sculpture, photography, science or music.

He will not quote out of context "to feather his own nest." He will not attend demonstrations or carry placards if they

are contrary to his will. He will not vote for a proposal or person he disagrees with. He will not buy newspapers or magazines where the information is distorted.

Solzhenitsyn warns that the path he offers will not be easy at first. But "if there are thousands of us, they will not be able to do anything to us. If there are tens of thousands of us, then we would not even recognize our country."

The Milan newspaper "Il Giorno" printed a letter Sunday from the popular Russian poet Yevgeny Yevushenko saying that the Soviet Writers' Union asked him to make a public declaration against Solzhenitsyn and threatened him when he refused.

Solzhenitsyn came on Friday to Zurich, the home of Swiss lawyer Fritz Heeb, who has been his legal, literary and financial representative in the West for the past five years.

On Sunday, the writer posed for a young Yugoslav sculptor, Drago Cherina; drove into the countryside with Heeb and attended dinners at a Roman Catholic abbey in Einsiedeln, 25 miles southeast of Zurich.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Clark. Mrs. Mildred Clark Ward was hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26 with Mrs. Thurdine Suggs Worthington serving as hostess.

Club Plans A Festival

WINTERVILLE—The North Winterville Community Club last week made plans to sponsor a Spring Fashion Festival.

The festival will be held in April at A. G. Cox Grammar School, Winterville.

The group also scheduled a week's revival for mid-May. The theme will be "The Plain Truth."

It was announced that the Town of Winterville maintenance department will begin work on the cemetery project soon. Persons with relatives or friends buried on the site are to contact Mrs. Sandra Taylor Bryant and Mrs. Nina Wilson Blount immediately because proper identification of each individual grave or plot must be determined before construction can begin.

GOP Office To Burnette

CHAPEL HILL—Mark Burnette, an ECU sophomore, has been elected state treasurer of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. Burnette won office unanimously at the College Republican state convention held on the UNC campus on Saturday.

In Pitt County, Burnette serves on the county Republican executive committee and is a member of the local Young Republican club. He is president of the ECU College Republican Club and runs Senator Helms' office on the East Carolina campus.

Other officers elected were: Chairman, Steven P. Rader of Duke University; Co-Chairwoman, Loretta Honeycutt of Meredith College; Secretary, Jeff Taylor; Assistant Secretary, Jim Jorgenson of Campbell College. Regional officers elected were: Bill Turpit of Duke, Terry Nuhn of N. C. State, John Molen of UNC, Mike Morris of UNC-C, and Mike Long of Appalachian State University.

In other business, the convention adopted resolutions opposing public financing of elections, supporting the establishment of a four year medical school at East Carolina, and calling for the resignation of N. C. Attorney General Robert Morgan.

Gardner Carpets

1211 W. 14th St. Greenville

MONARCH Carpet Headquarters

Quality Carpet At Discount Prices

Expert Installation Service

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-8 P.M. 752-4735
SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.



Like a car pool in the sky.

One of the obvious solutions to the energy crisis is mass transit. People are being requested to travel in buses, commuter trains or car pools. When you travel between cities, flying offers the same opportunity to "get together" and save fuel. Piedmont's wide-comfort 737 fanjets, for example, seat 90 passengers.

And because we offer regional service—to cities both large and small, Piedmont's schedules, more than ever before, can fit your travel plans.

To comply with the President's request for fuel conservation, some Piedmont flights have been rescheduled to assure continued service among all cities along our system.

We've got a place for you. See your travel agent or call Piedmont—seats are available on most flights.

Just like a car pool in the sky.

Take us up.
Piedmont

BUY LASTING APPLIANCES

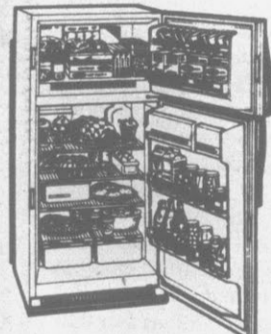
Easy Cooking!
Easy Cleaning!

40" Window Door Automatic Range With Self-Cleaning Oven and Automatic Rotisserie



Model J440
Only \$369⁹⁵ WT

Handy adjustable shelves!



General Electric
14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer
• Freezer holds up to 154 lbs.
Model TBF15D
\$319.95
Automatic Ice-maker (optional at extra cost)

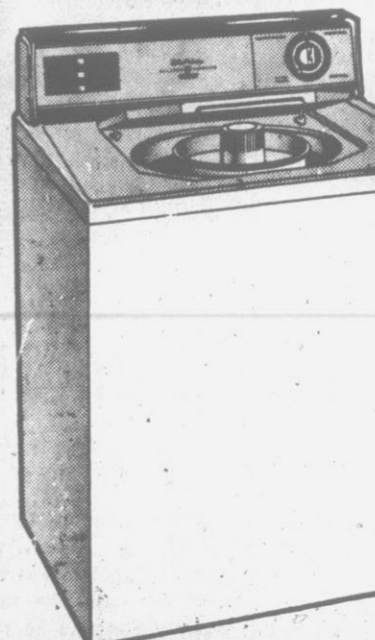


Permanent Press features! Bargain Price!

• 3 heat selections
• Permanent Press "Cooldown" • Fluff setting • Porcelain enamel top and drum.
Model 5100

\$149⁹⁵

3 Cycles! Big Capacity! Low Cost!



Filter-Flo Washer

• Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-fuzz on all size loads.
• 3 wash, rinse temperatures.
• Permanent Press cycle with "Cooldown."
• Cold water wash and rinse.
• Bleach dispenser.
• Soak Cycle.
• Extra Wash setting.

Model WA 7250

\$219⁹⁵ WT

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

207 EVANS ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 752-3736

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-pack free.

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Eckerd's Drug Store

Keep That Money In Raleigh?

The Raleigh Times has steadfastly backed the Chapel Hill position on the ECU medical school—that being that the school should not be built.

The Capital City newspaper said editorially the other day that a new medical school is still not the wisest nor quickest method of training additional physicians.

However, the paper went on, if a new school is to be built "Raleigh ranks far ahead of Greenville as a choice for its site."

Let's see, if we understand that. Building of new medical schools is a filthy habit and may be injurious to the state's health, but we are going to

insist on building a new one, for gosh sakes let's keep that money in Raleigh.

Why Hasn't The ECU Program Had Support?

But seriously folks, The Raleigh Times based its argument on a statement by Dr. Ivan Bennett Jr. vice president of health affairs at New York State University.

The paper quoted Dr. Bennett, who was chairman of the panel of medical consultants hired by Chapel Hill to study medical education. Dr. Bennett reportedly said that the one-year medical program now at ECU could have been launched at N.C. State for half the cost as at ECU.

He pointed to the development of the biological sciences program at N.C. State as being well ahead of those at ECU.

To us, this just amounts to another revelation which points to the Chapel Hill administration's failure to recognize that it is responsible for a state wide system of higher education.

If the N. C. State biological sciences program is "well ahead" of ECU's it is because it is being adequately supported with the taxpayer's money.

There is certainly no objection to N.C. State's outstanding biological sciences program, but the question must arise as to why the Chapel Hill administration has done nothing to upgrade the ECU biological sciences program to adequately support the medical program.

Surely not because it is east of Raleigh.

Conservation Is Broadened

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is broadening its outlook to include rare and endangered plants and animals.

The agency has traditionally concentrated on soil and water conservation, and impact on crop production and the environment.

This emphasis will continue, say State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks. Soil conservationists will simply expand their work to include the new emphasis on plant and animal life, he said.

The federal service is working with the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources in the project. Dr. Arthur Cooper, assistant director of NER, said a preliminary list of endangered plant and animal life across North Carolina has been printed.

That list runs 25 pages—tightly printed—indicating the numbers of species in danger of extinction.

Copies have been distributed to every Soil Conservation Service office in the state—one in each county—where local residents can study it.

Also, local residents and county soil conservationists are urged to submit additional candidates for the list.

As the conservationists get into the field this spring with landowners and users, they will keep an eye out for endangered species and provide help in protecting them.

Conservationists say man is the number one enemy of both endangered plant and animal life. The list includes both rare species—those small in number but not in danger of extinction; and endangered species—those facing extinction.

Across the state, the list includes such animals as the bald eagle, black bears, the American alligator, the Waccamaw silverside and a certain rare earthworm.

Rare or endangered plants are fewer in number than the animals, but the list shows

them located in all sections of North Carolina as a principal cause of the growing list.

"We believe this is an important objective, with increasing urbanization affecting most areas of the state. We are eager to work with landowners, other citizens, and state and federal agencies to carry out this important part of conserving natural resources," Hicks said.

State Survey Already getting into the field of animal and plant preservation, soil conservationists across the state took part in a statewide survey of the bald eagle and osprey population in cooperation with the Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of Interior.

All soil conservation employees, a unit of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are being given instructions on how to read the list—many of the entries contain the Latin and scientific names meaning the average person must do some research to identify them—and how to aid local landowners.

A major part of the project is to learn to identify the common habitat of such rare or endangered plants and animals, and how to work with landowners in preserving those habitats.

Also resulting, officials hope, will be a wider concern and knowledge about vanishing species, and the possible sighting of areas where either plant or animal life through vanishing are able to flourish and progress.

A statewide committee is at work on the problem, working with both the federal soil conservationists and state officials. It is called the North Carolina Endangered Species Committee. Phil Edwards of the Raleigh office of the Soil Conservation Service, a biologist, served on the committee drawing up the list of endangered species in this state.



By ART BUCHWALD

The Pedestrian Is Back

WASHINGTON—The energy crisis is not all bad. One of the organizations that has benefited from it is the American Pedestrian Assn. which is involved with protecting the rights of pedestrians.

Arch Threetoes, the president of APA, said 1974 could be their greatest year. "The Pedestrian is coming back," he said happily. "Our membership is up 30 per cent, and if we have rationing it could triple by summer."

Every time someone runs out of gas you've created another Pedestrian."

"It must be a great feeling to have made such great strides," I said.

"I wouldn't be human if I didn't gloat. For years people thought of a Pedestrian as someone who couldn't afford a car. The entire economy was based on reducing the Pedestrian population of the country. Those who couldn't be shamed into buying an automobile were run over to

teach them a lesson. Drivers honked their horns at us in contempt to make us get out of the way. Anyone who walked to work was considered a nut. We had to breathe the foul air that automobiles produced; and any time we protested that sidewalks were being cut down to make more room for roads, we were told we were destroying America. We suffered for a long time, but now we're having our day."



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Right Of People

(Washington Daily News)

For many years now some people have been genuinely concerned about the manner of election of Superior court, Court of Appeals, and Supreme court judges in North Carolina.

Before the legislature now is a bill which, if passed, would take the right of electing these judges away from the people. At least the method we now use to elect judges will be lost.

Under the proposal now under consideration a commission would study possible candidates for judge, the governor would name the judges, and one year later the name would be on the ballot for the people to approve or disapprove.

For all practical purposes, such a system would take away from voters the right to elect members of the judiciary. Holding a right only to vote "yes" or "no" on a certain judge is inadequate.

Whether voters are really qualified to know of an individual's judicial ability is not really the question. And it is true that today better than 90 percent of our judges in the three branches listed above come in as judges through appointment. But they must face the electorate—the people of the state in subsequent elections.

Taking a right away from people is undemocratic and it should not be done. The right of people to elect the judicial officers is just as sacred as the right to elect the governor or the members of the legislature.

It is very true that we have some rather weak judges today, but many of the weak ones came onto the bench through appointment and not through election. And there is just as much uncertainty, as we view it, in a commission recommending judges as there is under our present method.

We just do not wish to see a right taken away from people. Once the right to elect judges as we now elect them is lost, we shall never regain it in the future.

We do agree that attorneys throughout North Carolina are in better position than are laymen to know the qualifications of a judge or of an individual wishing to be a judge. The Bar Association is perfectly within its right and within the scope of its public responsibility to make recommendations to the people. But again taking a right away from the people is not the answer.

We should keep the judicial elections system as it now is. Tampering with it to the extent of taking a right away from the people hardly will improve the system and it could serve to work the other way.

Quote Profits Recently In A Slump

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In announcing record high earnings for 1973, corporate chief executives are quick to relate them to both historical and industry standards.

In so doing it may sound as if they are apologizing for what appear to be windfalls, but one after another of them is just as quick in attempting to disabuse the public of that notion.

A big increase in profits, they note, might mean only that the previous year's income was low. That indeed has been the case for several years. Profits have been in a slump since the late 1960s.

The real indicators of whether earnings are inordinately high or low are the profit margins and the rates

of return. The first refers to the percentage of sales that is kept as profit, the second to profits as a percentage of stockholder equity.

Profit margins for manufacturing companies have ranged from 4.5 per cent to 6.4 per cent since 1960, but individual industries have scored well beyond those figures.

The pharmaceutical and medicinal products industry has been especially successful in retaining a large portion of its sales dollar. In 1972 it kept 9.9 per cent, the highest ratio of any industry.

The petroleum production and refining industry has come close to those figures in the past decade, but from 1966, when its return was 9.5 per cent, it has had suc-

cessively weaker years. In 1972 it earned 6.5 per cent.

The iron and steel industry has had lean years recently, with its profit margin a bit below or above 3 per cent from 1970 to 1972. But when 1973 figures are complete they probably will show a sharp advance to about 5 per cent.

The automotive industry reported a profit margin of 5.2 per cent in 1972, but it has exceeded that rate in several years, notably in 1949 and 1950, when margins were 8.9 per cent. For 1973, the figure, mostly likely will be about 6 per cent.

The widely criticized food store chains retained only 7-10ths of one cent for every dollar of sales in 1972, and 1973 margins might be even lower.

Travel With 3 Kids?

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer
EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Traveling with children is a lesson in logistics. Anyone who has vacationed with three small boys knows full well the problems Hannibal faced in crossing the Alps.

If the vacation was more than a week, he also understands the problems of supply that doomed Napoleon's Russian mission.

In theory, it is possible for each person to have his own suitcase, self-contained, which he carries himself into the motel. Each person then is responsible for his own swim suit, pajamas, and sneakers.

That is theory. Practice is more like Mother's good shoes being in the same bag as the dirty clothes which we left in the trunk. And Daddy's belt being at home on the hook behind the door.

An alternative theory of packing, used when there is a travel en route to a fixed destination, is to put into a single suitcase all the things needed for an overnight stay; once there you can unpack and sprawl, but en route, efficiency is the rule.

The problem is that nobody ever made a suitcase big enough to hold the equipment for three young children, even grubby ones whose parents really don't care what they look like, and two adults, who care even less about what they look like in the motel dining room where all the tables have candies and there is a band and dancing.

Another alternative theory, useful for a lot of one-night stands, is to take only two changes of clothing for everybody and wash a lot. This theory is advanced by campers, laundromat owners and bleach salesmen.

Like all theories, it has its fallacies. The most basic is the belief that five people, even five very common people, can exist on two outfits.

Two pairs of jeans and two T-shirts are fine, mostly, but if we stop by Woonsocket we'll want to call the Briarlys and they'll probably ask us out to dinner and we don't want to all go out there in dirty old jeans and so we better put in just one good outfit. And, when we get to Richmond, the boys will want to go fishing so we better have some really old clothes—third generation, twice removed, as opposed to their daily garb of second generation. And we will need a warm outfit in case it's cold in the hills.

Thus the packing crisis escalates. The vacation vehicle offers some prospects of relief; you simply move from permanent house to vacation house on wheels, complete with closets. Assuming your backyard oil well copes with the cost, this is a solution of sorts.

The problem, of course, is that no vacation home yet quite equates to a two-story colonial with five walk-in closets. And clothing expands, even at home, to exceed the available space.

Still, the vacation vehicle may be the answer. If we can just tow a trailer with a steamer trunk for each kid. Mom and Dad may be able to share one trunk. For the first trip at least.

Conservatives Are Grumbling

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Although the meeting last Wednesday evening (Feb. 6) between President Nixon and 21 conservative House Republicans opened with applause for Mr. Nixon and ended with handshakes, these amenities were merely veneer for seething anti-Nixon sentiment by the entire conservative Republican establishment.

In fact, the 90-minute Cabinet Room session with the informal Steering Group of hard-line conservatives in the House never did come to real grips with what one conservative labeled "the Nixon sellout" of their position on issue after issue.

That sellout, conservatives agree, has its source in Watergate and the conviction that the President's new budget is designed to appease the main force of his enemy: liberals of both parties.

Rep. Edward Derwinski of Illinois, leader of the Steering Group, told us after the session that the President was politely warned he "could not placate his liberal critics with this new deficit budget and program."

"He is capitulating to the wrong people at the wrong time on the wrong issues," Derwinski said. "There is still a silent majority but the President forgot that fact."

The reason Derwinski went to the White House with the ideological hard core of Republican conservatives was to stiffen the President's back against liberal programs which, in earlier Nixon years, would have been automatically vetoed. Their message: Mr. President, don't underestimate conservative votes in the House in deciding whether to veto; we promise you the same backing to sustain vetoes this year as last.

Thus, Derwinski produced for the President tally sheets of House votes to override presidential vetoes in 1973 showing that the 21 conservatives cast a cumulative total of 110 votes to sustain last year's six vetoes, with only 10 cumulative votes to override (and 6 abstentions).

The conservatives fear that Mr. Nixon will be frightened out of vetoes because of his dangerously weakened political position. What's more, this retreat would come on top of his new deficit budget (nearly \$10 billion in the red), his medical care program, his public service employment program and, most important, his return to a liberalized, family assistance cash payments plan.

For all the amenities at the

White House, the conservatives received no commitments on four specific issues.

They asked the President, first, to solicit Republican backing for an anti-busing constitutional amendment. Mr. Nixon's reply posed a dubious thesis: My four appointees to the Supreme Court are the best guarantee on the busing issue.

The other three issues, each a flaming red flag to conservatism: long-term federal subsidies for mass transit operating costs; the proposed legal services corporation; a pending Democratic-sponsored bill backed by environmentalists which would establish federal limits on uncontrolled use of lands.

The President listened respectfully, indicating sympathy but avoiding commitment. Moreover, several felt he personally had not begun to count noses on forthcoming House votes, because of impeachment distractions.

More important, the conservatives felt that in his political agony Mr. Nixon has given up defending against vast spending programs likely to be enacted by the Democratic Congress. They see him using the threat of recession as an obvious pretext for federal pump-priming.

The session broke up without overt ill-feeling: no blows struck, no harsh criticisms uttered. But as an effort to tweak the President's conscience on what conservatives regard as his surrender of principle, it proved, in the words of a participant, only that "he has thrown in the sponge and he doesn't even care."

That feeling is shared by some presidential intimates within the very bowels of the White House. What disturbs them is that, with the possible exception of the health plan, the new budget includes no special help for the blue-collar working man, successfully courted by Mr. Nixon during his first term but now alienated from him by Watergate.

"All this Moynihan Mickey Mouse," grumbled one such aide. "It's cash for the poor but nothing for our own new voters." He wants not pump-priming on new welfare programs but a fat tax cut for the blue-collar working class, if Mr. Nixon is all that frightened by incipient recession.

But that would make political sense, a commodity which, in the unanimous view of the whole conservative establishment, cannot be found today at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Daily Reflector

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

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid
at Greenville, N. C.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved.

UNited Press International

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Strength For Today

THE MEANING OF GREATNESS

When Louis XIV was buried, the famous pulpit orator, Massillon, was called upon to make the funeral oration. Stepping up to the pulpit, he began his address by saying, "God alone is great." As he uttered these words the whole congregation rose to its feet. He had put into words what was on the minds of many. Louis in his early years had been the greatest monarch of Europe, often called the "sun King." If any king deserved to be

called "great," it was Louis during these years.

But then, in a long drawn out series of wars, he wasted France's manpower and substance so that now, at the time of his funeral, his glory was a thing of dust and ashes. Under these circumstances, when prodded by Massillon, people could see that royal "greatness" in this world is an evanescent thing that is here today and gone tomorrow. But what remains is the greatness of God. Over the whole span of time itself this will never change.

By Elisha Douglass

Quote

"Every noble work is at first impossible."—Thomas Carlyle.

Questions And Answers On The N.C. Gas Shortage

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

The gasoline shortage has brought not only long lines and inconvenience, but a barrage of forecasts, claims, rules and rhetoric which have left many persons confused.

Below is a list of questions on the current shortage. The answers were compiled by The Associated Press from interviews conducted since the crunch first captured public attention.

Q. Will the new voluntary gasoline sales system, announced Sunday night by Gov. Jim Holshouser, increase the supply of gasoline in North Carolina?

A. No. The supply of fuel in the state will not be increased as a result of the plan. It is designed primarily to reduce

"panic buying," reduce lines at filling stations, and make gasoline sales more orderly.

Q. The newspapers say North Carolina is getting about 78 per cent of the gasoline it received in February 1972. That doesn't sound so bad, but the stations seem to be getting less than that. What's happened to the extra gasoline?

A. Energy officials explain that not all the allocated gasoline goes to the service station pumps. First, about three per cent is set aside for emergency use. Second, the federal government has ordered that certain priority users will get 10 per cent of their requirement. These include such services as police, fire departments, school buses and agriculture. What's left goes to the pumps.

Q. Gasoline seems to be in shorter supply in some areas

than in others. Why?

A. Energy officials say there are several reasons for this. First, some sections of the state have grown faster than others since 1972, the base year for determining allocations. This means the demand for gasoline has increased, while the supply has decreased. Also, since 1972 British Petroleum and Arco have left the state. That cut down the number of gasoline retailers in some areas and put a strain on the ones remaining. Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt estimates that the departure of BP and Arco cut the state's gasoline supply by about six or seven per cent.

Q. If some parts of North Carolina are suffering more than others, why doesn't the state redistribute supplies?

A. Even if they had the authority, some officials question

whether such a plan would be feasible at the state level. Gen. John Tolson III, chairman of the Governor's Energy Crisis Study Commission, points out that this would only create new areas of acute shortage since the state cannot increase the overall amount of gasoline available.

Q. Why does the price of gasoline vary from station to station if the federal government is supposed to be regulating prices?

A. Prices varied before either the crisis or Phase IV wage-price controls. When prices were frozen, stations and oil companies were charging different prices for fuel, and the variations generally remained after the freeze was lifted. The government has allowed stations with less than 85 per cent of their allocation on hand to

raise prices by one cent. Most stations in the Carolinas fall into this category.

Q. What gives the federal government the right to tell a service station operator how to run his business?

A. That depends. The order to stop selling only to regular customers came from the Federal Energy Office. The FEO has the authority to make such rulings, thanks to the Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Act of 1972, passed last November. The rule that forbids stations from making customers buy other items, such as tires or car washes in order to purchase gasoline, falls under wage-price control legislation passed by Congress. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that such sales practices violate the price ceiling on gasoline.

Q. Can a service station require a customer to buy tires or a car wash in order to purchase extra gasoline? In such cases the limit is lower if the customer only wants gasoline?

A. A spokesman for the state attorney general's office called this practice a "gray area," in an interview early last week. However since then, the FEO has issued new statements which clarified the federal government's position. Karl Kristofferson, a spokesman for the IRS in Greensboro, said Friday that such practices are in violation of federal rules. Motorists should report them to the IRS.

Q. I've heard that some companies are hoarding gasoline in abandoned service stations. Is this true?

A. Fowler Martin of the Governor's Energy Study Commission says his office has not dis-

covered any major gasoline hoarding in North Carolina. As for storing gasoline in abandoned stations, a spokesman for EXXON in Charlotte said his company frowns on this for safety reasons. However, some oil dealers say the practice was common before the shortage. Storing gasoline in abandoned stations is legal, as long as the company is not stashing away more than its monthly allocation.

Q. Why is gasoline in such short supply now?

A. Energy officials say the country is now feeling the effects of the Arab embargo. Also, refineries have been producing a great deal of home heating oil this winter at the expense of gasoline. Naturally gasoline supplies are running low. However, the FEO has given refineries the go-ahead to

shift to gasoline production.

Q. Does that mean the worst is over?

A. No, probably not. Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil-US, said Sunday that the shortage will be much greater in April, although some FEO officials disagreed. In North Carolina, Martin pointed out that although gasoline supplies may increase, demand will skyrocket as the vacation season begins.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive, FAS-TEETH® Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use FAS-TEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Adv.

Hopes Suit Bars Plants

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A long-time critic of nuclear power plants says a suit against a Duke Power Co., station on Lake Norman could block construction of such facilities nationwide.

Larry Bogart of Allendale, N.J. said Sunday that successful prosecution of suits brought by the Carolina Environmental Study Group could set a legal precedent for such action.

The Charlotte-based environmental group has filed two suits involving the plant, which is scheduled for operation in 1975. It claims the Atomic Energy Commission's approval of the station violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

One of the suits is pending in U.S. District Court here and the other is in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

The suits claim that the AEC environmental statement is "incomplete and inadequate" because it fails to discuss the effects of accidents at the station.

Bogart says he works with local groups nationwide in their efforts to block nuclear plants in their communities.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

Threetoes took me down to the first floor into a gymnasium. The instructor was standing in front of a class of about 30 people. Some men were carrying briefcases; several women were carrying shopping bags; a few children had schoolbooks.

The instructor barked, "All right, now let's try it once again. Put your left foot... Your left foot, dummies... Now bring your right foot forward past your left in a straight line..."

Half the class tripped and fell to the floor. Some were giggling and others were red-faced. The instructor blew his whistle. "Dammit, didn't I tell you not to hit your left foot with your right foot when you brought it forward? Everybody on their feet. Let's try it again. 'I'm going to make Pedestrians out of you if it kills me.'"

Threetoes whispered to me, "He's one of our best instructors. Only 15 per cent of his classes don't make it."

PLANTATION TOUR
RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (UPI)—A tourist highlight in Jamaica is a tour of the Runaway Bay Plantation, which grows a variety of exotic crops such as pimiento, coconut, banana ackee, pineapple, sour sop, sapodilla and a loafah vine.

LOSE WEIGHT COMFORTABLY

Thousands upon thousands of women from coast to coast have lost weight successfully with ODRINEX - so can you! ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available without a prescription!

One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals controls your appetite - you eat less - down goes your caloric intake - DOWN GOES YOUR WEIGHT! If you want to lose even more weight and faster, follow the Helpful Eating Hints provided.

No starving! No special exercises! Get rid of ugly fat and live longer. ODRINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by

ECKER'S DRUG STORE

SAVE MONEY-SAVE TIME -SAVE GAS-SAVE ENERGY SHOP NICHOLS...YOUR ONE STOP FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER



WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY

PRICE CHOPPIN' SALE

MERCHANDISE ON SALE THRU MONDAY FEBRUARY 18th



DELUXE HEATING PAD

Fast, soothing warmth. 3 heat settings. Push button lighted control panel.

3.99 #P55



LISTEROL DISINFECTANT GIANT

21 OZ. SIZE

2 FOR 99¢

Our Reg. \$1.89

A disinfectant spray and deodorizer from the makers of LISTERINE! Kills germs-kills odors-prevents mildew & mold.

EXTRA BONUS—mail coupon & number of can to Listerol & get 75¢ back.



LAVORIS MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

99¢ Reg. 1.86

Leaves your mouth clean and kissing fresh. A stimulating and exciting taste. Recommended by many dentists.

32 OZ. SIZE



TEBCO 77 ROD N' REEL COMBO.

3.99 Reg. 5.99

Light freshwater reel. Tough Cylcolac reel permanently mounted to a 50" fiberglass rod. Comes complete with 50 yards of 6 lb. test monofilament line.



CURTISS JELLY BIRD EGGS

3 FOR \$1

Reg. 39¢ Ea.

1 lb. bag of the most delicious and mouth-watering eggs ever to come out of a chicken. Jelly, jolly good, in a fine assortment of colors and flavors.



WESTCLOC DELUXE TRAVEL ALARM

2.99 #44238-40

3" high, raised numerals and markers. Textured case. Single key winds time and alarm. Slide alarm shut-off switch.

3 PC. IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT



4.44

With wrench, spark plug, socket and extension.



crestmark 8-TRACK HOME LIBRARY

\$5 #1

Comp. Value 6.99

A great way to organize and protect your valuable tapes. Made of durable extra heavy styrene plastic. Holds up to 48 tapes.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NICHOLS IS YOUR DISCOUNT HAVEN FOR SAVIN!

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

CHARGE IT AT NICHOLS

BANK AMERICAN

master charge

Holshouser....

(Continued from page 1)

—That service station operators increase the limit on gasoline sales, so that hopefully the driver could get up to 10 gallons, at least.

—That service station operators split their weekly gas supply six ways, so that stations can be open and pumping gas six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

—That service stations split their daily supply into two halves so that every station can be pumping gas in the late afternoon as well as in the morning.

—And, that service station operators post on their pumps or on their doors a schedule of their pumping hours and fly a green flag when they are pumping. Holshouser said state officials are working to provide a uniform green flag that can be recognized statewide. These should be available in the next 10 days, he said.

"All of this should combine to give us some relief from the long lines," Holshouser said. "The cooperation of drivers and service station operators will in some cases mean that pumping can be spread out enough that some stations can even be open most of the day."

"It should mean an end of driving from station to station to try to get enough gas and should mean that stations in your own neighborhood are more likely to be open and pumping gas when you need it."

In addition to the major points of his program, Holshouser also urged motorists to organize car pools, make a special effort to cut their driving mileage by 25 per cent, and plan vacations within North Carolina for this summer.

Anticipating possible criticism, the Republican governor said, "There are those who will say this plan doesn't go far enough. There will be those who will say that government should establish more rules and force people to abide by them."

"Maybe we will have to do that farther down the road. If the General Assembly gives the governor emergency powers to deal with the fuel shortage, I won't hesitate to use them if that becomes absolutely necessary."

"We may even see the time when the federal government imposes coupon rationing," Holshouser warned.

Of the overall plan, Holshouser told the people, "Your spirit and determination are the keys....Our job in government is to give you a plan, to show you a way we think it can be done. But it's up to all of us to make this plan work. It's going to take 100 per cent cooperation from 100 per cent of the people—100 per cent of the time."

Holshouser's proposals followed a Thursday meeting with

service station owners' representatives, gasoline jobbers and other officials involved in the fuel situation. Several state legislators also had urged him to act to ease the long lines at service stations, especially in eastern North Carolina.

The legislature has before it several energy crisis bills, including one that would give Holshouser certain emergency powers.

The governor also said a group of state officials will go to Washington Tuesday to meet with officials of the Federal Energy Office (FEO). They will seek to have the FEO increase North Carolina's gasoline allocation.

Holshouser noted that in other states where odd-even license plate systems have been put into effect for buying gasoline, "difficulties with commercial vehicles and traveling salesmen have cropped up already."

"For this reason, I'm not going to put the monkey on the backs of our service station operators by asking them to police this system."

"I'm making it totally and completely voluntary, and I'm asking you and all the people of North Carolina to make it work," Holshouser said.

He noted that several localities in the state already are using voluntary odd-even license systems for purchasing gasoline and said those communities "should have no trouble fitting right in."

Fire Takes Three Lives

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—An investigation of a fire at a home in Asheboro early Sunday was continuing. Assistant Fire Chief Roy Merritt said three men died in the blaze that gutted the one-story frame house.

The victims have been identified as James S. Brown, 60, owner of the house, Joseph A. Autry, 57, and Lloyd Winford Hoover, 43.

Merritt said the fire apparently began when a couch in the living room began to burn. The living room was adjacent to the bedroom where the three men were found.

A fourth man, James T. Brown, was reported in satisfactory condition at Randolph Hospital in Asheboro where he was treated for smoke inhalation after being rescued from a back bedroom. His age was not available.

Merritt said firemen were called to the scene about 4:14 a.m. when a neighbor reported seeing flames pouring from the front of the house.

He said the structure was "still standing, but it did a lot of damage." Merritt described the house as "a total loss."

Obituaries

Avery

Miss Antoinette Avery, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Avery of 1110-B Douglas Ave. here, died early this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dixon

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Martha M. Dixon of Snow Hill died Saturday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dupree

Mr. Chauncey L. Dupree, 78, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. He resided at 103 S. Library St.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Dupree was a native of Pitt County and was employed by the United States Post Office as a rural mail carrier for 39 years and later as a clerk in the Post Office prior to his retirement. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville and the Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. He served in the U. S. Army during WW I in France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Luna Tripp Dupree; a son, Dr. Louis B. Dupree of Kabul, Afghanistan; and a daughter Mrs. Bryce Sigmon Jr., of Springfield, Va., and three grandchildren.

Hines

BETHEL—Mr. Frank Hines died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Roberson

PARMELE—Mr. Robert Lee Roberson, 83, died Sunday in Edgecombe General Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville by Elder J. T. Prescott. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Roberson was a retired farmer and a member of Flat Swamp Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving him are a half brother, Linwood Roberson of Rocky Mount and two half sisters, Mrs. Lela Everett and Mrs. Callie James, both of Stokes.

Spain

Mr. Jessie Spain of Clark Street here died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Spain. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Oops—Need New Name

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Embarrassed Wayne County Democrats say they will change the name of the Aycock-Brogden Dinner to raise funds for the Democratic party.

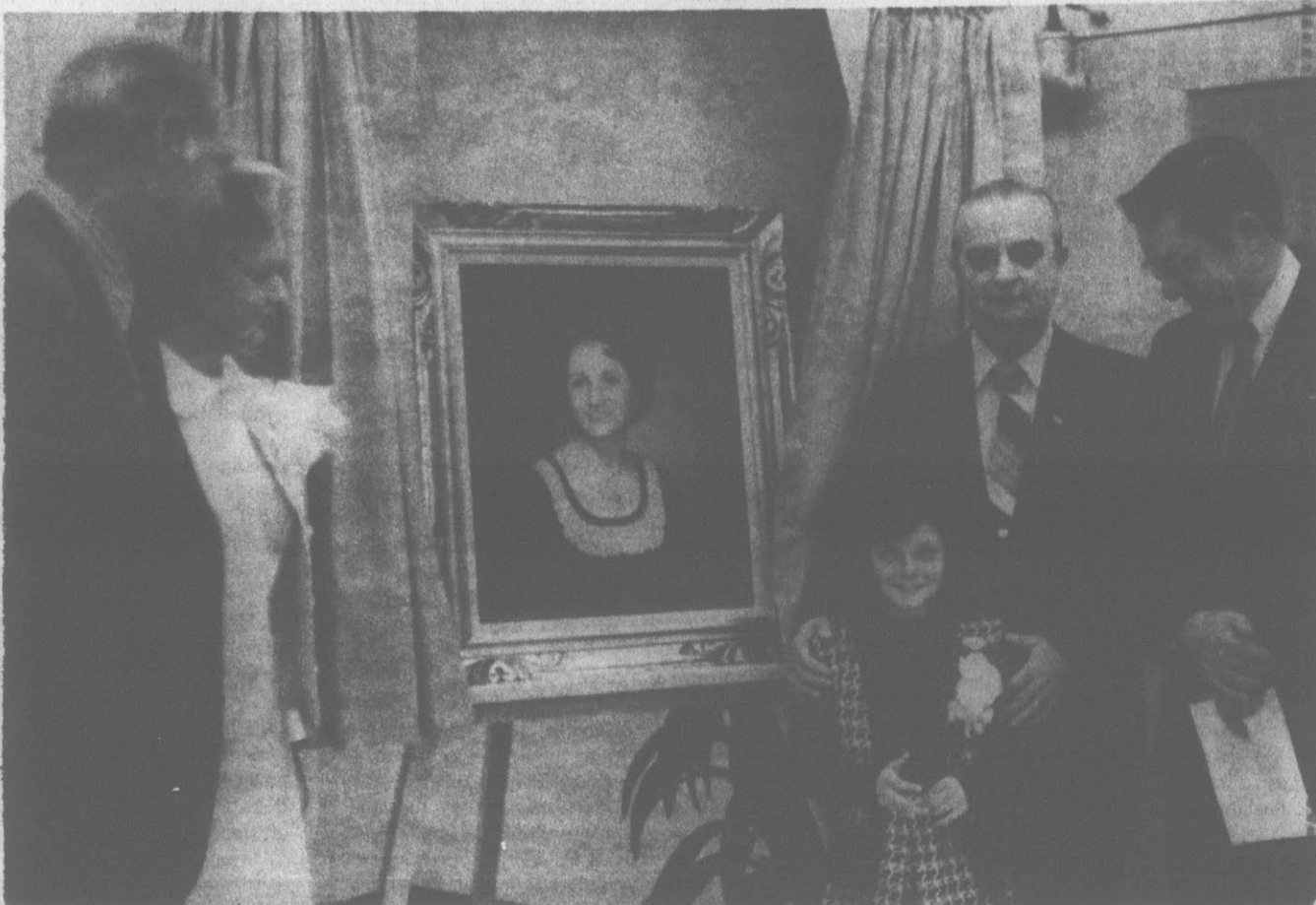
Charles B. Aycock and Curtis H. Brogden were governors of North Carolina. Both were from Wayne County.

The committee planning the fund raising event presumed both were Democrats.

But they learned Sunday, after the tickets had been printed and the news releases were published, that Curtis Brogden was a Republican.

"It appears that we have made a mistake. I hope that Gov. Aycock will forgive us," groaned Wayne County Democratic party chairman Phil Baddour Jr. today. "It never occurred to me that Wayne County would send a Republican to Raleigh," he added.

But the fact that the county had sent a Republican to Raleigh came gleefully from County Republican stalwarts who are offering to sell half the tickets "if they'll let us keep half the money."



PORTRAITS of Brantley and Carrie Gardner Speight were unveiled at an ECU ceremony Sunday. With the portrait of Mrs. Speight are (left to right) William Dees, ECU Board of Governors chairman; Rachel Speight Synder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Speight; Carrie McMillan, Speight family friend who unveiled the portraits; ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins; and Dr. William Friday, UNC President. The ECU Education and Psychology building was dedicated to the Speights. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Late-Payer

CHESTERFIELD, S.C. (AP)—It took 41 years, but C.W. Kirkley finally was paid 50 cents he was owed.

Kirkley, a notary public here since 1924, received \$2 in the mail last week with an unsigned note attached: "I've been checking my records and see that I owe you 50 cents on my marriage ceremony. I am sending it with interest and hope that you receive it and overlook the lateness."

Kirkley said he recalled the debt. He once performed marriages for \$3.50, including the license. Some 41 years ago a bridegroom only had \$3 and promised to mail Kirkley the 50 cents.

"The marriage must have worked out," Kirkley said.

CLEAN SWEEP

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (AP)—The Soviet Union has scored a clean sweep in the quarter-finals of the World Chess Championship eliminations, insuring that a Russian will meet Bobby Fisher next year for the title.

Offering Course in Real Estate

A course in Fundamentals of Real Estate will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute. The class will meet in room 220 of the Humber Building.

The 57-hour course is particularly designed for those persons interested in preparing for the Broker's License but individuals who desire a better understanding of real estate fundamentals are also welcome to attend the class.

Course content will include instruction in brokerage, lending, appraising, law and closings as each relates to the real estate field. There will be 12 weekly sessions of three hours each plus three Saturday sessions of seven hours each.

Students Help March Of Dimes

A total of \$297 was collected during a March of Dimes campaign held recently at D. H. Conley High School.

The entire student body was given an opportunity to view films showing birth defects and the effect that they have on the lives of individuals.

The campaign was sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America Club at Conley. Kathy Gaskins, Jo Ann Hines and Linda Mills were in charge of the campaign.

PLANTATION TOUR HIGHLIGHTS JAMAICA

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (AP)—A tourist highlight of Jamaica is the Runaway Bay Plantation Tour where visitors can see a variety of crops including pimento (allspice), coconut, banana, askee, pineapple, soursop, sapodilla and even a loofah vine.

How Do the State's Two Leading Republicans Stand on the Issue of the Expansion of the Medical School at ECU?

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms



He is for us!

Governor Jim Holshouser



He is against us!

Bobby Simpson
Newton Grove, N.C.

Feel free to mail this to either:
Gov. Holshouser OR Senator Jesse Helms
Raleigh, N.C. U.S. Senate Building
Washington, D.C.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Flatters Bank
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will have rehearsal at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m.—Ladies Deight Chapter 10 of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic
- TUESDAY
- 12 Noon—Mrs. Lawrence Perkins will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
 - 12:15 p.m.—Members of the Delphin Book Club meet with Mrs. Don White and Mrs. Richard Worley
 - 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club
 - 2:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Hastings will entertain the Sierra Book Club
 - 3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. K. H. Hunsucker
 - 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. E. Upchurch will entertain the Chatham Book Club
 - 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. O. E. Dowd will be hostess to the Clio Book Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

Waters Carpet Center

S. J. WATERS
WINTERVILLE, N.C.

YOUR MOHAWK-BIGELOW
CARPET HEADQUARTERS

"Where Quality Installation Counts"

Phone 756-2541

Night 756-0240



★ DOUBLE ★

Greenbax Stamps

TUESDAY ONLY!



KRAFT ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. 79¢

PUREX BLEACH HALF GAL. 29¢

CAROLINA DAIRY ICE MILK HALF GAL. 49¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

HERMITAGE SLICED BACON (By Frosty Morn) 79¢ LB.



OPEN FRIDAY NITES
UNTIL 8:30 PM
& SAT. TIL 8:00 PM



HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'

Keydets, Bulldogs Play Tonight For Tourney Slot



WHAT FUEL SHORTAGE?—Thousands of persons jammed the Daytona 500 Sunday despite the fuel shortage. Speedway officials said the crowd "was almost" as large as last year's record crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday Was Richard Petty's Day At Daytona; Won \$36,600 Prize

By F. T. MacFEELY
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was Richard Petty's kind of day. That could be any day when there's stock car racing and Richard is winning.

He drove off with the \$36,600 first prize Sunday in the richest stock car race ever run, the \$275,000 Daytona 500, and ran his career winnings above \$1.5 million.

Who cared if it was shortened to 450 miles as a gesture to the energy crisis? It didn't prevent 95,000 people from getting to Daytona International Speedway, almost as many as last year's record 103,000.

If the Daytona 500 didn't quite produce a record crowd, it did have a record 59 lead changes and a record 53 laps under yellow caution flags.

"There were so many lead changes because of the caution flags," Petty said. "The 1972 race was probably just as competitive or more so."

That's when he won his third Daytona 500. His fourth was last year. This time he became the first to win back to back.

"Winning the first one was great," Petty said. "Winning the next three times was greater. Five times is even greater."

What does that leave for the future?

"Coming back and winning the sixth one next year," was the ready answer of this tall, lean driver and race car builder from Randleman, N.C., who is following in the footsteps of his father, Lee Petty, dominant figure in stock cars in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Nothing ever really got established until there was 150 miles to go," Petty said in analyzing his latest triumph.

Then, he said, he and Donnie Allison got together in a draft, that technique of following a few feet behind the car ahead. Drivers have found it increases the speed of both cars.

"Nobody else seemed satisfied to run together," Petty said. "We were satisfied to let one lead four or five laps and then the other. We were able to pick up about half a second a lap and get away from the crowd."

When they began drafting, nine leaders were on the same lap. Until Petty ran over something on the track and blew a left front tire 50 miles from the

finish, only he and Allison were on the lead lap.

The flat tire seemed to hand victory to Allison.

"I felt sorry for Richard when I saw him go in with a cut tire," Allison recalled. "But that same thing did me in. You know who I'm sorry for now."

Allison blew a tire with 20 miles to run. Although masterful driving prevented a crash, he was unable to get back in contention and had to settle for sixth place and \$8,645 prize money.

"By me having tire trouble earlier, it got me away from Donnie and was a good break in the long run," Petty said.

He averaged a rather slow 140.894 miles an hour.

Cale Yarborough, winner of his first two races of 1974, finished second, almost a full lap back of Petty. He collected \$18,250. Ramo Stott was third and won \$11,300; Clifton "CooCoo" Marlin fourth for \$8,350, and A.J. Foyt fifth for \$8,465.

Finishing in order behind sixth place Donnie Allison were Darrel Waltrip, Bobby Isaac,

Dick Brooks and Walter Ballard.

Chevrolet was supposed to be the favored car under current rules of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, and eight of the top 10 drove this make. But Petty put his Dodge home first, a tribute to his driving magic and his team's mechanical expertise.

Brooks put another Dodge in the top 10.

NASCAR announced over the weekend a change in restrictions to take effect with the Atlanta 500 March 24. Cars will have smaller carburetors, which they must obtain initially from NASCAR.

"That will put us back up front with the Chevrolets," said Bud Moore, who owns and prepares George Follmer's Ford.

In spite of 10 caution flags for a series of wrecks and blown engines in the Daytona 500, the most serious injury was to pit crewman Richard Granzeadei. His right leg was broken when driver Dave Marcis skidded coming into his pit and pinned Granzeadei against the concrete wall.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tonight's meeting in Charleston, S. C., of Virginia Military's Keydets and The Citadel's Bulldogs isn't likely to cause waves in Southern Conference basketball circles, but it's important to the two teams involved.

Both carry 3-8 conference records into the encounter, and the winner will be assured of the No. 6 spot in the championship tournament opening Feb. 27. That means a meeting with the third-ranked team rather than the club seeded second.

At the moment, the Keydets and Bulldogs can only speculate on the significance, for the second through fourth berths are still up for grabs among Richmond's Spiders, Davidson's Wildcats and East Carolina's Pirates.

Only Furman's defending champion Paladins, No. 1 with a 10-1 league record, and Appalachian State's Mountaineers, in last place with a 1-10 mark, are certain where they'll be

seeded. William and Mary's Indians, 5-5 with one game left, seem destined for fifth.

Richmond, 8-4, and Davidson, 6-3, are tied for second as of now as a result of the Spiders' 73-65 victory over The Citadel and the Wildcats' 94-82 triumph over East Carolina in two of Saturday night's three league games. Furman whipped VMI 80-66 in the other.

The defeat dropped East Carolina to 7-5 and all but wrecked the Pirates' chances for second place. It would take an almost impossible combination of events this last week of the regular season to boost them to No. 2.

Both William and Mary and Appalachian turned in non-league victories Saturday night. The Indians edged Old Dominion's Monarchs, the No. 5 small college team in the nation, by 70-68 and the Mountaineers eased past Lenoir Rhyne 63-60.

Richmond jumped out to a 25-19 lead over The Citadel with

10:30 left in the first half, then went almost nine minutes without a point as the Bulldogs ran off 13 in a row for a 32-25 margin.

The Spiders cut the deficit to two points at intermission and went ahead for good with 9:35 left on a tip-in by Bob McCurdy. They built the advantage to 12 points with 1:09 remaining.

Aron Stewart and Eric Gray had 21 points each, and McCurdy 16 for Richmond, now 11-11 over-all. Freshman Rodney McKeever scored 21 for the Bulldogs, who fell to 9-11.

Davidson led East Carolina by just six points at intermission but pulled away in the second half to a 19-point advantage and the Pirates never got closer than 10 points after that.

Greg Dunn had 21 points, John Falconi 15 and Larry Horowitz 14 for the Wildcats, who shot 54 per cent in boosting their over-all record to 15-8. The Pirates, who dropped to 12-10, were led by Reggie Lee with 20 points and Tom Marsh with 18.

Furman, now 17-7, had a surprisingly tough time with VMI, finally shaking the Keydets in the last two minutes as freshman Bruce Grimm got the Paladins' fast break going.

Grimm finished with 23 points and Clyde Mayes with 12 for Furman. The Keydets, 6-15, were led by a pair of freshmen,

John Krovic with 21 points and George Borjevich with 12.

William and Mary took advantage of 28 per cent shooting by Old Dominion to run up a 38-24 halftime lead, but the Monarchs—who saw an eight-game winning streak die—came back in the second half.

It took a free throw by Jim McDonough with 1:59 left to break a 67-67 tie and two foul shots by Rod Musselman with 45 seconds left to preserve the Indians' victory.

Mike Arizin had 17 points, Dennis Vail 15 and Musselman 14 for the Indians, now 8-14 and winners of two straight under new Coach George Balanis. Joel Copeland had 27 points for Old Dominion, now 17-5.

After building a 16-point cushion at intermission, Appalachian needed a field goal and a free throw in the final seconds by Stan Davis to win its fifth game in 22 starts. Davis led the Mountaineers with 14 points.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA		Pacific Division	
Eastern Conference		Golden St.	32 26 .552 —
Atlantic Division		Los Angeles	32 28 .533 1
W. L.Pct. G.B.		Seattle	29 37 .439 7
Boston	41 17 .707 —	Phoenix	25 37 .403 9
New York	37 25 .597 6	Portland	21 40 .344 12½
Buffalo	33 32 .508 11½	Saturday's Games	
Philadelphia	19 42 .311 23½	New York 117, Golden State 107	
Central Division		Capital 101, Buffalo 92	
Capital	35 26 .574 —	Phoenix 124, Atlanta 123, overtime	
Atlanta	28 36 .438 8½	Cleveland 106, Portland 101	
Houston	23 40 .365 13	Sunday's Games	
Cleveland	21 44 .323 16	Detroit 118, Philadelphia 107	
Western Conference		Golden State 108, Chicago 105	
Midwest Division		Milwaukee 97, New York 86	
Milwaukee	45 16 .738 —	Capital 99, Boston 95	
Chicago	44 21 .677 3	Buffalo 135, Houston 118	
Detroit	41 21 .661 4½	Atlanta 113, Los Angeles 110	
K.C.-Omaha	23 41 .359 23½	Phoenix 112, Portland 100	
		Seattle 106, Cleveland 97	
		Monday's Games	
		No games scheduled	
		Tuesday's Games	
		Detroit at Boston	
		Milwaukee at Buffalo	
		Portland at New York	
		Golden State at Cleveland	
		Phoenix at Chicago	
		Los Angeles at Kansas City-Omaha	

Will Reduce Fan Crowds

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government took steps today to reduce the crowds at soccer matches after 48 persons were killed and 47 others injured when a stadium fence gave way Sunday.

The government said in the future tickets will be sold for only 80 per cent of the seats available, and all matches will be televised and broadcast live.

Sunday's tragedy occurred at the Zamalek Sporting Club stadium, which has seats for 40,000, and persons present estimated the crowd at 60,000 to 90,000.

Officials said a preliminary investigation showed pressure from the overflow crowd in the third-class stands collapsed an iron fence between the stands and the playing field and also part of the concrete walls of the stands.

The casualties were either pinned under the falling barriers or trampled beneath the crowd that poured onto the playing field.

Most of the dead suffocated, post-mortems showed. Most of the injured had broken bones or deep cuts, hospital physicians said.

ABA		W. L.Pct. G.B.	
East Division		New York	40 23 .635 —
West Division		Kentucky	36 24 .600 2½
		Carolina	39 28 .582 3
		Virginia	21 38 .356 15
		Memphis	15 47 .242 24½
		Utah	43 19 .694 —
		San Antonio	32 32 .500 12
		Indiana	32 32 .500 12
		Denver	28 33 .459 14½
		San Diego	27 37 .422 17
		Saturday's Games	
		Utah 116, New York 105	
		Indiana 102, Denver 89	
		Sunday's Games	
		Virginia 118, Kentucky 113	
		San Diego 129, Carolina 123	
		Indiana 93, Denver 92	
		Monday's Game	
		Carolina at Utah	
		Tuesday's Games	
		Kentucky at Memphis	
		San Antonio at Indiana	

Carolina Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame 72 South Carolina 68

Maryland 56 Clemson 54

No. Car. St. 111, Wake Forest 96

Limestone 95 Warren Wilson 70

Gardner Webb 109 Bryan 60

Belmont Abbey 73 Western Carolina 70

Erskine 57 North Carolina-Asheville 56

MD-Eastern 105 S.C. State 98

Pembroke St. 79 Atlantic Christian 61

Duke 70 Georgia Tech 60

Gulford 83, North Carolina-Wilmington 81

J.C. Smith 104, St. Augustine 67

N.C. A&T 69, Howard 67

North Carolina-Charlotte 99

Georgia St. 61

North Carolina 104, Florida St. 65

Duke 70 Georgia Tech 60

Winston-Salem St. 115, Fayetteville St. 65

Appalachian St. 63 Lenoir Rhyne 60

Davidson 94 East Carolina 82

Morgan 115 N.C. Central 69

Hampton 83 Campbell 77

Richmond 73 The Citadel 65

Francis Marion 77 Presbyterian 76

Baptist 88 Lander 77

Elon 83 Pfeiffer 58

Benedict 84 Albany St. 78

Claffin 60 Morris 59

High Point 84 Catawba 69

Norfolk St. 68 Elizabeth City 65

Al Oliver Signs At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball club has signed centerfielder Al Oliver, who batted .292 last season with 20 home runs and 99 RBI.

The announcement Sunday left seven Pirates unsigned: Richie Hebner, Dal Maxville, Mike Ryan, Curt Bevaqua, Jim Foor, Frank Taveras and Tony Armas.

For your children's brighter tomorrow.

COLLEGE EDUCATION INSURANCE PLANS

helping you through life

Henry L. Groome, Jr.
Unit Manager
100 Reade St.
P.O. Box 468
Phone: 752-0834

Beat inflation at its own game!
Use safe, dependable

RECAPS

Prices start as low as \$10⁹⁵ Each
(size 6:50-13) Plus tax & recappable tire

We also carry new tires in stock.

WHOLESALE TIRE EXCHANGE

1508 DICKINSON AVE. Tele. 752-2716
(Across from N.E. Moore Post Control)
Greenville, N.C.

Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Honda Your Way Across the U.S.A. For Pennies A Day!

Only \$659⁰⁰
Up to 125 MPG

Stan's Sports Center

3205 E. 10th St.
MOTORCYCLES SAVE ENERGY

INCOME PROTECTION INSURANCE?

Talk to the Integon Listener.

Safeguard your salary and savings when disability strikes.

Now At Our New Location
201 Commerce Street, Greenville, N.C.
P.O. Box 3395 Phone 756-3738

NICHOLS
DISCOUNT CITY
395 West Greenville Blvd.
Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Car pulling to either side? Correct it now! All your car problems expertly cured. "We Do the Following."

- RESET CAMBER • RESET CASTER • RESET TOE IN AND TOE OUT • ADJUST STEERING • CHECK FRONT SUSPENSION • GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

5⁹⁹

ADD \$2 FOR AIR CONDITIONING & TORSION BARS

GET A NICHOLS TUNE-UP

- FOR QUICK STARTING
- TO PREVENT STALLING
- TO SAVE GAS
- TO SAVE MONEY

Your choice of AC - Auto Lite or Champion Spark Plugs. Delco Remy Points & Condenser Engine Analyzed and Timed. All parts and labor included in one Low Price. Service Guaranteed.

14⁵⁰

COMPLETE 6 CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR RESISTOR SPARK PLUGS

COMPLETE FOR 8 CYLINDER TUNE UP 18⁵⁰

Prices Effective thru This Saturday

REMEMBER NICHOLS IS YOUR CAR'S BEST FRIEND

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

CHARGE IT AT NICHOLS

Norm Sloan Agrees: Pack 'Should Be Number One'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina State No. 1 in the nation?
"It'll be interesting to see

how the people who vote in the polls vote this time," said Wolfpack basketball Coach Norm Sloan. "Yes, I think we should

be number one."
Sloan was speaking for a powerful position Saturday after his second-ranked Wolfpack

had blasted Wake Forest 111-96 for their 26th straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory. Meanwhile out west, top-

ranked UCLA was losing its second-straight of the weekend. The Wolfpack wasn't the only ACC team to best the century

mark in weekend games. Fourth-ranked North Carolina whalloped Florida State 104-85 in Greensboro. In other ACC games, Maryland edged Clemson 56-54, Duke topped Georgia Tech 70-60 and Virginia beat Navy 92-71.

Despite Sloan's hopes for No. 1, he wasn't discounting an upset in the ACC tournament, which would deny him a chance for a national title.

"There are three teams still in the race, he said, "North Carolina State, North Carolina and Maryland. We don't think it's over by a long shot."

The end came for Wake Forest in the second half Saturday after N.C. State sped away on a 16-4 spurt. David Thompson's 31 points led the Wolfpack, while Skip Brown paced the Deacons with 23.

Clemson almost spoiled Maryland's national prominence with its tenacious defense and careful play. With 67 seconds left the sixth-ranked Terps were only one point ahead and Clemson had the ball.

But Len Elmore blocked what could have been the winning shot, while Maryland Coach Ledy Driesell was "just saying my prayers on the sidelines." Elmore helped the Terps

along with 15 points while Wayne Croft led Clemson with 18.

Florida State's deadly outside shooting, which connected on 10 of its first 15 shots, kept the Seminoles in the game until the Tar Heels' zone press tightened up in the second half.

A scoring three-some of Darrell Elston, Walter Davis and Bobby Jones poured in a total of 28 points after halftime to push the Tar Heels ahead. Davis led North Carolina with 16 points.

Pete Kramer put the Blue Devils ahead with a basket late in the first half after trailing most of the period. In the second half Duke never trailed. Kramer finished with 20 points and Chris Redding had 15.

Virginia broke away from Navy in the second half for its victory. The Cavaliers were leading 44-40 at the half. Gus Geraro hit 25 points for Virginia and Wally Walker added 23.

The week's ACC action begins tonight with Virginia at William and Mary. On Wednesday Duke is at N.C. State, Clemson at Virginia, Duquesne at Maryland, St. Francis at Wake Forest and Miami (Ohio) is at North Carolina. On Saturday Virginia is at North Carolina, Maryland at Duke, N.C. State at Clemson and Wake Forest hosts Appalachian.

Wooden Blames The Turnovers

By GARY LIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden says he still thinks his 18-3 Bruins can win the NCAA basketball championship if they play their game and reduce their turnovers, but some of his players have asked the coach to alter the team's offense.

responsible for our defeats this weekend," Wooden said by telephone Sunday after his team had lost to Oregon Saturday and Oregon State Friday.

"We had an inordinate number ... Many times turnovers are the result of defense, but in this case many were just poor judgment on our part.

Some Bruin players, however, felt the team was hurt in

Oregon by refinements Wooden introduced last week to get more movement into the offense. The innovations dealt mainly with player movement away from the ball, Wooden said.

Wooden denied the innovations hurt and said he thought he'd stick with them.

Wooden also remarked that he wouldn't panic because his team had not been humiliated and could have won all three games that it lost this year.

"There are always several

teams that can win the NCAA championships, but I think we're one of them. We are in a little bit of a slump, but I'm confident that we'll come back."

He said he still expected the toughest competition for the Pac-8 title and the NCAA playoff berth from 13th-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans are 18-3 and tied with the Bruins for the Pac 8 lead at 7-2.

"We beat them by a comfortable margin earlier but we know they'll be tougher over there," he said. The Bruins and Trojans meet once more in conference play in March.

While the Bruins were losing their games and their image, the rest of the Top Ten ran true to form.

Second-ranked North Carolina State, boasting "Now we should be Number One," drubbed Wake Forest 111-96 and third-ranked Notre Dame, another hot contender for No. 1 status, stopped No. 14 South Carolina 72-68.

Elsewhere, No. 4 North Caro-

lina beat Florida State 104-85; No. 5 Vanderbilt turned back Georgia 83-78; No. 6 Maryland nipped Clemson 56-54; No. 7 Pittsburgh tripped Youngstown State 91-71; No. 8 Alabama smashed Mississippi 77-57; No. 9 Marquette beat Loyola of Chicago 69-43 and No. 10 Long Beach State routed Los Angeles State 95-68.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Providence defeated St. Francis, N.Y., 101-65; 12th-ranked Indiana trimmed No. 15 Michigan 93-81; 13th-ranked Southern California beat Oregon State 60-53; No. 16 Kansas routed Iowa State 72-57; 19th-ranked Utah tripped Brigham Young 89-74 and No. 20 Arizona was upset by New Mexico 99-72. Creighton, No. 17, and 18th-ranked Louisville were idle over the weekend.

Reports Snead Can Use Needle

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Snead, that 61-year-old marvel from another era of golf, struck

up a brief conversation with Dave Stockton, as they stood on the 18th tee in the final round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf tournament.

"He's a great needler," Stockton related Sunday. "He'd just made a birdie on the 17th to get within one stroke and he says, 'You know, in 1950 I birdied the last two holes to beat (Ben) Hogan.' 'It kind of startled me,'" Stockton continued. "I didn't know what to say. 'Gee, that's great, Sam? I'm proud of you.'" But it didn't startle him

enough. Stockton proceeded to birdie the final hole for a last round 69 and — with a 276 total — a two-stroke victory over the incredible Snead and youthful John Mahaffey, tied at 278. Each matched par 71 in the final round over the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Red-haired Tom Watson was in the four-man fight for the lead until he made a pair of double bogeys on the back nine. He finished with a 72-280 and fourth alone.

Johnny Miller, the U. S. Open champion and a three-time winner this season, went over par for the first time this year. His 73-281 put him in fifth place and stopped his string at 23 consecutive rounds in which he'd shot par or better.

And he wasn't the only one of the stars to have their troubles in the chill, windy weather.

Tom Weiskopf, tied for the lead after 54 holes, blew to a 76 and 283. Jack Nicklaus struggled to a 75-285. Lee Trevino had 72-287. Arnold Palmer was far, far back with 76-291.

Indoor Mile Record Falls In San Diego

By BOB EGELKO
AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Like the fans who had watched his record-shattering 3:55 mile run, Tony Waldrop was slightly dazed.

But even after knocking more than a second off Tom O'Hara's 10-year-old world indoor mark Sunday night, the 22-year-old North Carolinian kept his cool.

He was still, he said, an athlete without ambitions, with no designs on an Olympic medal and no wish to run for money.

"I still run for fun," Waldrop said after his record performance in the San Diego Indoor Games. "The pressure of trying for the Olympics is not worth it. I tried in 1972. Never again.

"And after tonight I have even less desire to turn pro." Waldrop finished second in last year's NCAA mile but still was relatively unknown entering this indoor season.

But he's established himself as one of the world's best by breaking four minutes five straight times, the first time that's ever been done on the boards, and by Sunday night's milestone race that eclipsed the record of 3:56.4 shared by O'Hara and Jim Ryan.

After tracking Larry Rose through a 1:59.6 half mile, Waldrop took the lead, passed three quarters in 2:59, and turned on the speed for a 56-second final 440.

Wilson Waigwa of Kenya finished second in 3:57.2.

"I was thinking ahead to the conference race next week and was more worried about that," Waldrop mused. "I am kind of tired from traveling ... I had the wrong kind of spikes.

"Then near the end, I was thinking, 'Oh no, I'm just going to miss it.'"

While Waldrop was worrying his way to a record, a pair of smooth-striding women were setting marks of their own in the distances, where America's long-time inferiority may be ending.

First, Francie Larrieu of Sunnyside, Calif. cut more than a half minute off the indoor records in the seldom-run 3,000 meters and two-mile, clocking 9:02.4 at the metric distance on the way to a 9:39.4.

Then, pig-tailed, 93-pound Mary Decker, helped by a pacer for a quarter mile, smashed her own pending indoor mark in the 880 by more than 4 seconds at 2:02.4, also setting an 800 meter mark of 2:01.8.

A disappointing crowd of 6,023 also saw Patty Johnson tie her world indoor mark of 7.4 in the 60-yard hurdles; Steve Prefontaine lower his pending American record in the two-mile nearly two seconds to 8:20.4, and a little-known Swedish sprinter, Chris Garpenborg, equal the listed world record in the 60 at 5.9.

A couple of hoped-for records didn't materialize. George Woods settled for 69-7 in the shot, nearly three feet below his pending mark, and Jim Baxter clocked 2:09.6 in a rough 1,000 in which injuries felled Yevgeniy Arzhanov of Russia and Mike Boit of Kenya.

Driesell Still Uncertain Over Starting Guard

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell doesn't know yet whether starting guard Maurice Howard will be able to play when the Terps host Duquesne Wednesday.

"If we were playing for the national championship he sure would be playing," Driesell said Sunday night, "but I haven't talked to the trainer about how he is doing."

Howard, who is averaging 11.3 points a game this season, missed Saturday's narrow 56-54 win at Clemson after straining a knee in last Wednesday's 91-80 win over North Carolina.

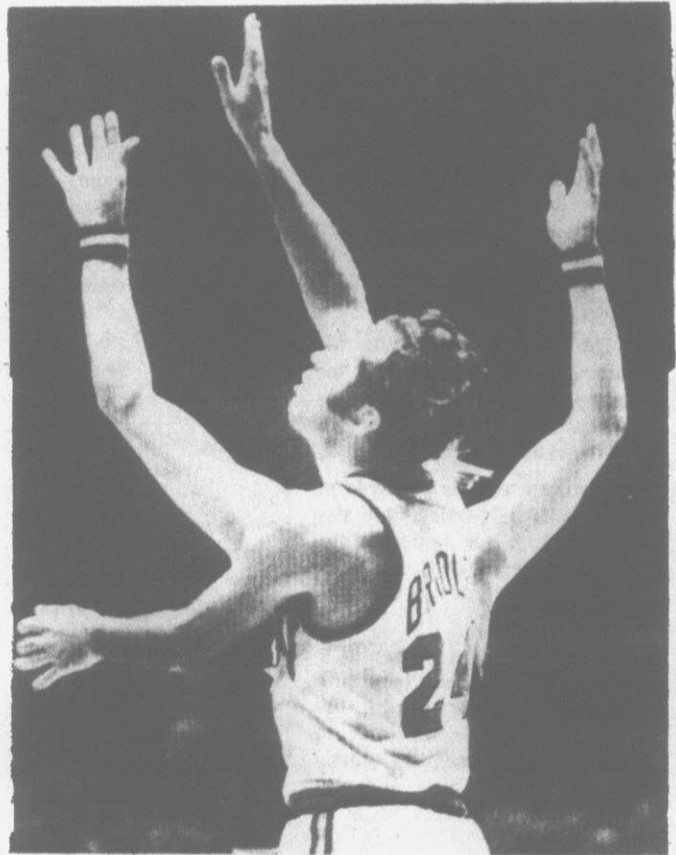
Despite hurting the knee late in the first half, Howard was able to play the final period, and ended up with 18 points for the game.

Driesell said the main thing he's concerned about now is to get Howard ready for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Mar. 7-9 in Greensboro, N.C.

Chicago Signs Two Pitchers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced the signings of pitchers Burt Hooton and Rick Reuschel for the 1974 baseball season.

The National League club now has 30 players in the fold out of 38 on the roster. Among those who have not signed is outfielder Billy Williams, who is seeking a long-term contract. Hooton had a 14-17 record last year with a 3.68 earned run average. Reuschel was 14-15 with an ERA of 3.00.



A MAN WITH SOMETHING EXTRA?—New York Knicks' Bill Bradley seemingly has two extra hands to help him grab ball during NBA game Saturday in New York's Madison Square Garden. In reality, Bradley has only two arms. The two extra appendages belong to unidentified member of the Golden State Warriors. (AP Wirephoto)

Sprint Won By American

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Leah Poulos, 22, of Northbrook, Ill., is the women's sprint champion in the World Speedskating Championships.

The frisky American girl won the title Sunday after racing the concluding 1,000-meter race in 1:28.19 seconds for a winning point total of 180.415.

Russia's Tatiana Averina was disqualified for blocking another American, Sheila Young, in Sunday's race. The incident probably prevented Miss Young from establishing a world record in the 1,000-meter race.

As it was, the 23-year-old flash from Detroit won the final race in 1:27.35, three hundredths of a second off the world mark.

Miss Averina's point total would have been 178.780 if she had not been disqualified.

Atje Keulem-Delstra of The Netherlands was second overall with 180.990 points and a 1,000-meter time of 1:28.93 and West Germany's Monika Pflug placed third with 181.275 and 1:29.97 in the 1,000-meter race.

Miss Young finished 11th in the final standings with 185.675 points.

Per Bjoerang of Norway won the men's sprint title, clinching the championship with a fast 1:20.16 in the final, 1,000-meter race. Bjoerang's winning point total was 160.750 points.

Laub Racks Up Number 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Laub, a 30-year-old from San Francisco, now has won three of the seven tournaments on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year — the fastest start ever.

Laub averaged 249 in three games Saturday before a national television audience to win the \$85,000 U.S. Open Tournament at Madison Square Garden. In the championship finals, he rolled his top game of the day, 258, to beat southpaw Dave Davis of Atlanta.

Davis, winner of 12 PBA tournaments and leader since Wednesday in the Open, scored a 237 in the final.

Laub won \$8,000 and Davis \$5,000. Laub now has earnings of \$27,000 this year, advancing him from third to second in the standings. Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., ranks first, about \$10,000 ahead of Laub.

Johnny Petraglia, the Brooklyn left-hander, finished third Saturday and won \$3,600. Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., finished fourth and got \$2,800. Dick Weber of St. Louis, the veteran Hall of Famer, was fifth with \$2,300.

Carol Mann Wins Classic

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Carol Mann, winner of the \$38,000 Naples Women's Golf Classic, says she is playing better now than she has in a long time.

Miss Mann, 33, of Towson, Md., left her competition far behind Sunday as she fired a three-under par 69 to capture the 54-hole event with a final 209. The second-place finisher, Murle Breer of Nashville, Tenn., was six strokes back.

"I was able to play consistent golf," said Miss Mann, who had only one tournament victory last year. "I was happy with my approach shots and my putting was going well."

Miss Mann started the day with a one-stroke lead which she widened by shooting four birdies on the final 18 holes. She finished seven under par for the event.

The victory gave her \$5,400 for the tournament, one of the stops on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Breer shot a final round 72 to give her second place with 215.

There was a three-way tie for third place with Donna Capani Young, Sandra Spuzich and Jo Ann Washam each finishing at 217.

Three players also finished tied for sixth place one stroke back at 218. They were Carolyn Kertzman, Marlene Hage and Jane Blalock.

Five players ended up in a tie for ninth place. Joyce Kazmierski, Mary Mills, Sandra Palmer, Sandra Haynie and Clifford Ann Creed finished at 219.

VW Racers Win Outdoor Crown

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Volkswagen-powered midget racers have taken the top three places in the season opener of the U.S. Auto Club's Midget National Championship outdoor circuit.

Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim, Calif. nosed out Dave Strickland of Englewood, Colo. for first place Sunday at the San Jose Speedway. Bobby Olivero of Lakewood, Calif., was third.

Caruthers, the 1970 National Midget champion, won \$482 for the 100-lap feature race victory. Strickland won \$527 for finishing second and winning two preliminary events.

He'll Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman says that despite a divorce suit that's kept him inside a courtroom and out of the gym, he will meet Ken Norton in a title bout March 26.

Foreman indicated amidst divorce proceedings last week in Houston that he might pass the Norton fight.

But Sunday in Philadelphia, where Foreman prepared to accept a Freedom Foundation award today, he said, "I signed for the fight. I have no intention of not fighting. It's my job."

TIGERS ROAR

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana State University Tigers holds the scoring mark for a Southeastern Conference football team when they beat Southwest Louisiana, 93-0, in 1966.

Now at Fass Brothers!

TRY OUR

WHOLE FRIED FLOUNDER

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.69

served with Hush Puppies, French Fries & Cole Slaw

419 W. MAIN ST. WASHINGTON / 946-1301

Young marrieds: \$37,000 in life insurance for 50¢ a day?*

If you're 25 or younger, your man from Nationwide will say, "Yes!"

*During the first year.

F.P. Cade P.O. Box 2065 Greenville, N.C. Phone: 752-5019

E. Arnett Harris P.O. Box 2827 Greenville, N.C. Phone: 758-4054

L. Henry Hudson Route 3, Box 227 Greenville, N.C. Phone: 752-6774

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE Nationwide is on your side

BUSINESS - LIFE - HEALTH - HOME - CAR Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company Nationwide Life Insurance Company Home office: Columbus, Ohio

HELP CONSERVE ENERGY (Yours, ours and everybody's) HAVE YOUR NEWSPAPER HOME-DELIVERED

WE APPRECIATE OUR READERS. Every one is important to us. But if you are one of our readers who buys our paper at the newsstand or the drugstore each day, we have an energy-saving suggestion for you.

WHY NOT SAVE ENERGY and gas (if you drive) and occasional disappointment (when we're sold out) by having your newspaper home-delivered every day? There's a carrier in your neighborhood who is in business for himself. He makes prompt delivery of the paper to your neighbors and he'd like to have you as a regular customer.

YOU'LL SAVE EVEN MORE in time and effort by letting one of the home-delivery experts take the bother out of getting your daily newspaper.

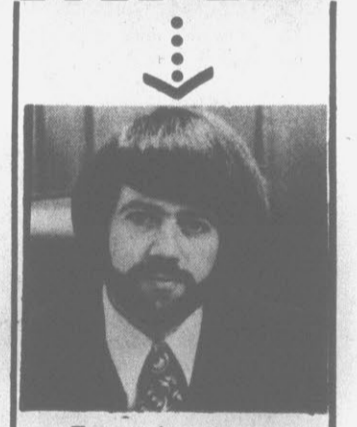
WE'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP by letting your carrier know you'd like home-delivery. Call our circulation department at:

Telephone 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street

HERE IS THE MAN



To see for all your family insurance needs.

BILL McDONALD

East 10th Street Extension
Phone 752-6680
Greenville, N.C.



The Worry Clinic Lean On Them, They'll Learn

Danny's grandfather is usually a deft psychologist. But, like most men, he is so interested in mechanical gadgets that he forgot his grandson's attitude. Learn to lean upon children, for that makes them strong. And never give them "allowance" money!

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

CASE Z-555: Danny L., aged 4, is the grandson of Dr. E. Duane Hulse, versatile pastor at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Dr. Hulse is a licensed airplane pilot and quite deft with tools as well as mechanical gadgets.

So he brought Danny a toy airplane while Danny was visiting in the parsonage.

They used the dining room table as a runway, from which the plane would then take off.

But Dr. Hulse became so interested in showing his grandson

how to operate the plane that Danny didn't get to try his own toy!

So Danny finally sidled over to his grandmother and quietly said:

"I thought we were to SHARE the airplane!"

"But grandpa plays with it all by himself!"

Whereupon, his grandma tactfully suggested to her husband that it would be well for Danny now to try his own toy! Gleefully, Danny then wound up the airplane motor and let it take off for a beautiful cruise around the room.

When the plane landed, Danny the dutifully picked it up and carried it over to his grandfather.

"It's YOUR turn now," he politely added, and that extra emphasis on the word "your" showed that he was deftly trying to coach his grandfather on

taking turns! Alas, fathers, grandfathers, uncles often purchase mechanical toys for their children; then preempt the use thereof.

Electric trains are thus bought for tots too young to really appreciate them, but the donors actually procure them largely for their own amusement.

For Daddy will spend most of the time running such a train under the excuse that he is really trying to show Junior how it should be done!

Yet children relish the do-it-yourself policy.

On our summer farm home, we start a garden in the Spring. And our grandchildren eagerly stake out their own plot of ground, where they plant what they wish.

Debby, aged 10, would mix flowers with potatoes, radishes, beans and sweet corn.

Her brothers, aged 11 and 12, would do likewise, though they omitted the flowers.

And thereafter they'd gloat over the progress their vegetables had made, ignoring other gardens in the neighborhood that were far more neat and fruitful.

For we all tend to indulge in the Narcissus attitude and think our own children, possession and products are superior.

So start out early letting your kiddies do things, even if they are not as deft or efficient as you adults.

Lean upon them more often, for when adults rely on youngsters, the latter grow stronger and take price in tackling adult jobs.

On the contrary, when parents constantly let their children lean upon them, even through college via free cash allowances, the youngsters grow weak.

Very early in life, boys and girls crave to produce or do

PBS Financing Plans Debated

By **JAY SHARBUTT**
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Comparing 50 cents with \$315 million is akin to likening a flea to an elephant. But both sums are being disputed in current proposals for long-range financing of public broadcasting.

And oddly enough, the four-bit debate is of more concern to public broadcasters, according to Hartford N. Gunn Jr., president of the Public Broadcasting Service.

He says it's crucial because it's at the heart of proposed formulas that in coming years will determine how much Uncle Sam will spend to back up public broadcasting funds raised from state, local, foundation and business sources.

One formula is in a five-year

public broadcast financing bill the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy is reading.

It would require, OTP officials say, \$2.50 from nonfederal sources for every \$1 the federal government kicks in for public broadcasting.

The other formula, which Gunn says is in a report by a task force of top public broadcasting officials, calls for a ratio of only two nonfederal dollars for every one from the federal government.

Both sides agree public broadcasting should get its federal dollars under a five-year plan to assure long-range planning and stability that didn't exist in the old year-to-year system.

An OTP spokesman says his office's draft bill would authorize the spending of \$435 million over the five-year period. But the task force says \$750 million is needed to do the job adequately, Gunn said.

And while the \$315 million difference is being debated and defended by each side, it's not a major issue yet, he added.

"I think everyone is pretty much agreed that we don't have to resolve that in advance," he said. "The issue of what is the appropriate ceiling (in a five-year bill) can be resolved by Congress when hear-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, February 18, 1973—9

ings are held." The real problem, he said, is that OTP wants agreement on its proposed federal spending ratio before it sends the administration's five-year measure to Congress.

OTP officials say that's correct and defend the ratio as one they feel will promote a maximum effort to increase local and private support for public broadcasting throughout the United States.

But Gunn said the broadcasters want the higher federal-to-local spending ratio because it's extremely difficult to project how much nonfederal financial support can be counted on in the next five years.

Big Production Of Drilling Rigs

HOUSTON (UPI) — North American shipyards expect to build at least 135 new mobile ocean petroleum drilling rigs during 1974, the trade magazine Offshore says.

The magazine said that by 1980 the global fleet of offshore drilling vessels may reach 620 new units compared with 236 in use now.

Test Lichens As 'Indicators'

CORVALLIS, Wash. (UPI) — An Oregon State University student research project is being carried on in Oregon and Washington to gauge the efficacy of tree lichens as indicators of air pollution.

"The tiny mosslike lichens have been found to be more sensitive to air pollution than other plants," reported Dr. William Delson, botany professor and advisor for the project. "The absence of certain lichens, for example, can be correlated with the presence of relatively low concentrations of certain toxic pollutants."

HEIL
The best in Heating & Cooling equipment.
For your needs
Phone 752-3042

Who said you can't get a better picture?

Our challenge... Let us demonstrate how you can get a much better picture on your TV. No Cost or Obligation.

A-1 Antenna Co.
307 Scottish Court
Greenville 756-0060



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- amas, amat
 - Pepper plant
 - Separate
 - Get-together
 - Maple genus
 - Mimi's friend
 - Mrs. Nugent
 - Italian town
 - Formicid
 - Boy's nickname
 - French preposition
 - Summer homes
 - Youth
 - Skin
 - Pinnacle
 - Obstinate
 - Active
 - Greek letter
 - Three-toed sloths
 - Rolled tea
 - Sandarac tree
 - Apollo's mother
 - Tricky
 - Acidity
 - Pale green

HEMS ASHES
GAMUT CHANT
DELUGE HELVE
RETS ROE LOP
ASS WEN GUY
WE MAO DAK
PIG CRY GO
FLAK DRY SEX
RAGRIA PANE
ABODE MOULIN
MEDIA PURSE
ELAND SIRE

- SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**
- DOWN**
- Prepared
 - French river
 - Evicts
 - River and
 - Men's club
 - Pineapple
 - Chum
 - Insight
 - Entry
 - Attempts
 - By birth
 - Worn out
 - Poisonous
 - Kindled
 - Jujube
 - Each
 - Hand gun
 - Ratified
 - Entree
 - Spore case
 - Self-esteem
 - Flavor
 - Peace goddess
 - Biblical king
 - Raw metal
 - Cauch



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-18

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY **CHARLES H. GOREN**
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A965 ♥K82 ♦AKAQJ5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—There is no doubt that you should go on to slam. However, as a precautionary measure, we suggest that you contract for six clubs to protect the king of hearts from being led through at the gun.

Q. 2 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 ♥AQ932 ♦A43 ♣K72

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble. 1 NT Pass

2 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. To contract for eight tricks in hearts opposite a partner who could not respond freely would be highly indiscreet. On the auction, East rates to be short in hearts, making it likely that the suit is banded behind you in the West hand.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A9852 ♦AJ109 ♣J862

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A jump to five clubs is our choice. In view of the fact that you have already bid two suits, this will offer partner strong inducement to go on to six with a good club suit. By bidding two suits and jump raising partner's suit, you guarantee no more than a singleton in the fourth suit (in this case, hearts), and that might be all the information partner needs to bid a slam.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQ ♥95 ♦A943 ♣KQ92

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ ?

What is your rebid?

A.—A jump rebid of some kind is in order. We frown on a bid of two no trump without a heart stopper, so that leaves three spades as our choice. We try to avoid jump raises of responder's suit with only three trumps but there is nothing wrong with the quality of our trumps and we are not quite good enough for a jump shift.

Q. 5 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠105 ♥K103 ♦AK1074 ♣652

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ ?

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's free rebid at the three-level should show a hand worth at least 16 points in a spade contract, and his suit must be good. Your 10 points are all working, and the combined assets should be enough for game. We recommend a raise to four spades.

Q. 6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A10852 ♥A53 ♠92 ♣872

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Pass

2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

A.—Two spades. Your hand offers game possibilities, and you should signal this to your partner with a jump bid. Any hand containing a five-card major and two cees opposite a takeout double presents bright prospects for game.

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK53 ♥Q2 ♦AK73 ♣1092

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Even the partner made only an overall, you could hardly consider playing a suit contract below game. To convey your strength, we suggest a jump shift to two spades. Should partner rebid hearts, you intend to raise to game. If partner rebids no trump, you will abide by his decision and contract for nine tricks there.

Q. 8 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A76 ♥AQ ♦A85 ♣AK542

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have an extremely powerful hand, and an immediate slam signal is in order. The recommended call is two spades, forcing to game. How vigorously you will act later in the auction depends, in part, on partner's response to your cue-bid.

MEADOWBROOK

"VANISHING POINT"

with **BARRY NEWMAN**

RATED—PG—

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"THE ROOM OF CHAINS"

RATED—R—

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

SEE MARTIN PARTS

ALL SEATS \$1.50

Between Us Guide, But Don't Push, Teenagers Self-Discovers



His friends' compliments in his autograph book helped Ben discover himself and his worth.

Dr. Haim Ginott is dead. Our loss is great and irreplaceable. When he became ill, over a year ago, I gave up my profession of trying to help emotionally troubled people as a psychoanalyst and psychotherapist. I became Dr. Haim Ginott's partner. Together we travelled all over the country. We conducted workshops, appeared on radio and television and continued his weekly guidance groups with parents and teachers. Throughout his illness his greatest concern was his column. He wanted to make a gift of his special insight. With a wealth of examples and his inimitable humor, he demonstrated how to talk to children. "Children are like wet cement," he used to say. "Anything that falls on them makes an impact." I share his concern. It does not seem economical to have one half of the population driving children crazy, while the other half is trained in how to drive them sane. While a therapist can cure, only those in daily communication with children can prevent them from becoming emotionally disturbed. The purpose of these columns will be to help parents, teachers, and anyone else who cares, to talk to children in a way that will drive them sane.

Dr. Alice Ginott

THE FOLLOWING DIALOGUE depicts a teenager's discovery of his own worth and value, and his sharing it with an understanding mother. The conversation took place a day after Ben, 15, returned from camp.

Ben: I don't think the same way I used to.

Mother: Oh?

Ben: I'm not the same person I was before.

Mother: Oh, you see yourself differently.

Ben: Well, like when Linda—she was a loner at camp—needed someone to talk to, she came to me. I would listen to her and she always felt better after talking to me.

Mother: You were able to do what highly trained professionals do.

Ben: Linda wrote in my book, "You are a very understanding person."

Mother: It seems to me you helped her enjoy her summer.

Ben: Yes. And listen to what another kid wrote. "You make people feel needed and welcome in your presence. That is a unique quality."

Mother: I'm glad that the summer experience helped you see yourself in a new light.

Mother commented: "Since school has started Ben has become very independent. He moved from his need to please us, and the need to please peers, to considering his own needs."

MINDA, 18, WAS A BUSY college freshman: she played tennis, dated, was on two swimming teams and was a member of the debating society. But her academic work was far from satisfactory. One day, she

called home, depressed: she had failed in math and German. "A million clichés leaped to my mind," Mother related. "I wanted to say, 'How many times have I warned you about your extracurricular activities? No wonder you failed. Why do you have to be on two swimming teams? One is not enough? How can you have any energy left for studying, after tennis, swimming, dates and debating?'"

But Mother knew that what her daughter needed at that depressing moment was not upbraiding, but uplifting. Instead of preaching, Mother mirrored her daughter's feelings:

Minda: I didn't want you to think that I didn't care about getting an "F" in math and German.

Mother: You sound pretty upset.

Minda: Yeah. I'm doing worse than anyone in the hall, and I'm smarter than some of the others.

Mother: They are all doing better?

Minda: Yeah. Aren't you going to say anything about the two swim teams and my other activities?

Mother: All I'm concerned about now is you. You have a lot of worries right now.

Minda: Yes. I'm exhausted—after hours in the pool, the chlorine hurts my eyes.

Mother: Sounds like you are thinking of some changes.

Minda: Definitely. I can't go on like this. I'll flunk out of school. I may not even be here next semester.

Mother: You think it's that bad?

Minda: Yeah.

Mother: Ohhh, honey.

Mother related: "The conversation went on much longer, Minda pouring her heart out and me reflecting her feelings. It was the most loving conversation we ever had, and the most useful, with Minda herself deciding on the necessary changes in her life and studies."

ONE WAY TO AVOID trouble with our teenager is to refrain from offering him OUR solutions, or even explanations. Our role is unique: to understand his predicament. He himself then gathers strength and mobilizes initiative to cope with reality. Here is a positive example:

Michael, 16, bought a coat in a department store. "It was a bargain" that fell apart at the seams a week later. Michael, furious, wanted to take it back to the store and demand a new coat.

Mother was tempted to explain that no store takes back such "bargains" and that he should not waste his time and energy. But, Mother knew that such explanations would only shift Mike's anger—from the store to herself. Mother said: "How frustrating. Here you go all the way to the store, spend your good money—and the coat doesn't even last one week! That's infuriating."

"Yes," said Mike. "That's exactly how I feel."

His anger subsided, but his plans did not change. He took the coat to the store. He came back, not only with a new coat, but with an invitation to join the staff of the store when he graduated from law school. He was that persuasive.

Copyright, 1974, by Dr. Alice Ginott; Distributed by King Features Syndicate (SBC)

Factors Affect School Outlays

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Where a child is born and raised largely determines how much money will be spent on his education in most Southern states, according to a report released here.

The study, prepared for the Southern Regional Council, contends that poor areas have less money to spend on schools because of inequities in the ways that school funds are raised and distributed.

The Southern Regional Council is a private organization which says it is "devoted to the attainment of equal opportunity for all citizens in the region."

School funds come from federal, state and local sources, says the report, written by Washington education consultant Virginia Fleming.

The local share comes primarily from property taxes, which, the report says, "are greatly in need of reform, since they inevitably produce an uneven and usually inadequate base of funds for education."

The study says most state funds come from sales taxes.

"This consumer tax," the re-

port says, "hits poor people the hardest since they spend a higher proportion of their income on consumption items subject to sales tax than do the rich."

The federal funds come chiefly from income taxes, according to the study.

The study says that most Southern states require a minimum expenditure on schools and allow school districts to spend as much as they like above that minimum. This further increases the disparity between rich and poor districts, the study says, because, "rich districts have much more ability to exceed the minimum than do the poor districts."

The study recommends that education laws be changed so that the state government supplies all school funds.

The report commends the State of Florida for adopting legislation which gives the state a larger share of the burden of school transportation and provides for new investment of \$99.5 million in state funds for school construction in areas where it is most urgently needed.

Meditation Series Set

A series of lectures designed to introduce the public Transcendental Meditation will be presented beginning the week of March 11.

The lectures, which will last approximately one hour each, will be presented by Phil Scott and Dorothy Nelson, both representatives of the International Meditation Society.

The program will be presented on March 13 and 14 at the Methodist Student Union and at the East Carolina University Student Union on dates to be announced.

The program will include a slide presentation.

All of the lectures will be open to the public.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural mental technique which provides the body with a deep state of physical rest and relaxation relieving the body of fatigue and tension from mental stress.

Scott and Nelson are representatives of the Meditation Society of Raleigh and Durham.

Marjorie Baney Named REAL House Director

Marjorie A. Baney, of Williamsport, Pa., has been selected as the new director of the REAL House.

Ms. Baney comes to her new job in Greenville from the Caswell Center in Kinston where she was employed for approximately 18 months.

Ms. Baney received her undergraduate degree from the Univ. of Pittsburgh and her graduate degree in social work from the University of N.C. While working on her graduate

degree, she was employed by the N.C. Child Day Care licensing center.

The REAL House, a non-profit organization, is presently operating from a building located at 1310 Evans St.

"Obtaining a new location is my number one priority right now," according to the new director.

"Our present location does not provide access to the university and the rest of the community."

Her number two project at present is to obtain more volunteers from the community in operating the information agency which deals with questions on drugs, pregnancy, legal aid and mental depression.

"Developing a drug education

program in conjunction with the local high schools," is her third project, she stated.

The REAL House, which operates mainly with volunteer work, has three paid employees and a board of directors of approximately 30 persons.

Father Charles Mulholland was recently selected as the chairman of the board of directors.

Ms. Baney was selected as the director from a field of some 25 applicants.

The organization maintains a 24 hour crisis line, which can be reached by dialing 758-HELP, and is open every day of the year.

"Persons seeking information from the service do not have to provide any identification," the new director added.

Ms. Baney has been working in her new post since Feb. 1.

"The REAL House receives approximately 300 calls per month," she stated.

The agency operates from funds provided from donations, and has recently received a grant from the N.C. Mental Health Authority and the East Carolina University Student Government Association, to aid in its operation.

It also receives funds from the N. C. Drug Authority which must be matched by the local community.

British Film For Society Meeting

The Pitt County Historical Society members will see a film entitled "Westminster Abbey-Hall of Kings" when it meets Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The film, according to Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, program chairman, deals with the legacy and history of one of the world's most famous Gothic cathedrals and a leading tourist attraction in the British Isles. The cathedral has been the scene for the coronation of many English monarchs and for centuries the burial place for many famous Englishmen.

Miss Annie Turner, corresponding secretary of the Society, asks that members make reservations with her by Feb. 19 since refreshments will be served.

Donald R. Lennon is president of the Society.

Airlines See Complaints Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board's Office of Consumer Affairs processed 14,760 complaints against U.S. airlines from passengers and shippers in 1973, it was reported. The figure is 4,240 higher than in 1972. Chief causes of complaint continue to be flight irregularities and reservations and baggage problems.

Yale May Offer Post To Author

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn may be invited to Yale University, apparently to be offered a professorship.

Robert L. Jackson, a professor of Russian literature at Yale, said the school's Department of Slavic Languages and Literature hopes to contact Solzhenitsyn, now exiled in Switzerland following publication of his "Gulag Archipelago." The novel is critical of Russian labor camps in the Stalin era.

Six Yale students petitioned university president Kingman Brewster Jr. during the weekend to invite Solzhenitsyn. Brewster said Sunday night he "personally would certainly welcome Solzhenitsyn on campus," but said any invitation for a professorship would have to come from the department.

Names Superior Court Judge

RALEIGH (AP)—Elizabeth City attorney Dewey W. Wells was named today as a judge of Superior Court in North Carolina's First Judicial District.

Gov. Jim Holshouser named Wells to succeed Judge Walter W. Cohoon, who resigned recently. Wells will serve the remainder of a term expiring Dec. 31.

The First Judicial District covers Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Pasquotank and Perquimans counties.

TV Log WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY 12:00 News 12:30 Search For 1:30 The Young 2:00 World Turns 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Edge Night 3:30 Match Game 4:00 Tattletales 4:30 Lucy Show 5:00 Alot Stupid 6:30 CBS News 7:00 Tell Truth 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00 Movie 8:30 Match Game 9:00 Final Report 11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY 12:30 Baffle 12:55 Noon News 1:00 Jack Pot 1:30 On A Match 2:00 Our Lives 2:30 Doctors 3:00 Another World 3:30 Marriage 4:00 Somerset 4:30 Bewitched 5:00 Wild West 5:30 News 6:00 NBC News 7:00 Dragnet 7:30 Hollywood 8:00 Adam 12 8:30 Movie 9:00 Sign Off 10:00 Police Story 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY 1:30 Make Deal 2:00 Newsworld 2:30 In My Life 3:00 Gen Hospital 3:30 One Life 4:00 Gilligan 4:30 Gomer Pyle 5:00 Bev. Hillbillies 5:30 Total News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 Best Clock 7:00 Andy Griffith 7:30 Dushy's Trail 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Awards 9:00 Montage 9:30 News 10:00 News 12 10:30 Password 11:30 Entertainment 12:00 2nd Second 1:00 Morning News 1:30 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY 7:00 Your Future 7:30 Gov't Develop. 8:00 News Cont 8:30 The Arts 9:00 Dialogue 10:30 Gen Assembly 11:40 Cover to 12:00 Your Future 12:30 Culture 1:00 Sign Off 1:30 Americans 4:00 Mister Rogers 4:30 Sesame St 5:00 Elic Co. 6:00 Observ. Eye 6:30 Children



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

Happier living begins with the better home waiting for you now in the Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED
752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of John Edwin Wilkerson, 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 28th day of August, 1974, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at Route 2, Box 119, Farmville, North Carolina.

This 28th day of January, 1974,
DORIS ALLEN WILKERSON
EXECUTRIX
Harrel & Mattox, Atty's.
Jan. 30; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1974

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Verma E. Grimes, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, Bethel, N. C., on or before the 5th day of August, 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 1st day of February, 1974,
NANNIE LOUISE COBURN
Executrix
Estate of Verma E. Grimes
Bethel, N. C. 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N. C. 27812
Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
North Green Street
Greenville, N.C.

Vehicles will be sold at public auction for storage lien on March 1, 1974, at 2 noon. To be held at Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Buick Convertible 1961 4H5005066;
VolksWagen Bus 1961 1273420; Ford 2 Dr. 1962 2Y8320299; Cadillac 4 Dr. 1958 58M106863; Chevrolet 2 Dr. 1965 105375W214128; Chevrolet Convertible 1966 164676F106426; Cadillac 4 Dr. 1961 61K053109; Chevrolet 1959 59L101346; Rambler 4 Dr. 1966 A6K453A109853; Plymouth 4 Dr. 1959 M256119906; Rambler SW 1963 H1213235; Chrysler SW 1964 8543106967.
Feb. 11, 18, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, after having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the estate of James Ficklen Arthur, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of August, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 11th day of February, 1974,
Louis C. Arthur, III
Administrator, C.T.A. of the estate
of James Ficklen Arthur, Sr.,
P. O. Box 382, Wake Forest, N. C. 27587
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount,
Attorneys
Greenville, N. C. 17834
Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11, 1974

North Carolina
County of Pitt
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Louise H. Rogers, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Co-Administrators, P. O. Box 2551, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before August 20, 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 Co-Administrators.

This 12th day of February, 1974,
R. E. ROGERS, JR.
CHARLES H. ROGERS
CO-ADMINISTRATORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
LOUISE H. ROGERS,
AUGCEASED
P. O. Box 2551
Greenville, N. C. 27835
Gaylord & Singleton
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell to the highest bidder in cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1974
the following described real property, to-wit:
"That certain parcel or lot of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and a certain tract located the buildings once used as the Falkland Elementary School and the Falkland Lunchroom; BEGINNING at a stake in the southern right of way line of N.C. Highway 43 in the Town of Falkland; said stake being the northeast corner of the Falkland Presbyterian Church; running thence South 74 degrees 1 minute and 20 seconds East, 308 feet to the line of Susan E. Mayo Heirs; thence with the line of Mayo Heirs, 200 feet to the line of South 08 degrees 30 minutes West, 577 feet to the R. J. Little Heirs line; thence with the Little line South 83 degrees 30 minutes West, 339 feet to the E. King line; thence with the King line North 07 degrees 13 minutes and 40 seconds East, 431.68 feet; thence with the King and Church line North 15 degrees 05 minutes and 40 seconds East, 275 feet to the Beginning, containing 4.84 acres."
This property will be sold for cash and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 per cent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.
The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids on the date of the sale.
Additional information pertaining to the property described herein and the buildings thereon may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A. S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Arthur S. Alford
Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A. S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
Feb. 18, 26; March 6, 14, 1974

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUDIO 100 LS 1970, 4 door, AM, FM, 4 speed, good gas mileage, \$2200. 756-0355.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Falcon Stationwagon. Good condition. \$450. Call 746-4666 after 6.

CHEVELLE SS 1970. Excellent condition, only 38,000 miles, one owner, \$1375. Call 752-0046.

CHEVROLET 1968, 2 door, hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, factory air and tape, excellent. A give away at \$495. Call 756-5120.

CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN 1971, V-8 automatic, 6 passenger, power steering and brakes, privately owned, excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Phone 752-0886.

CHEVY II 65. 327 4 speed with 488 rear end. Call 752-0147.

CHEVROLET '44 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, heater, radio, front-rear speakers, tape deck speakers. Clean, good condition, good gas mileage, \$500. 756-0867.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 66. Factory air, power steering. Excellent condition, \$400, 4 door sedan. Call 758-2037 or 758-3420.

GTO 1967. GOOD condition for only \$400. Call 756-1025.

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

LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon, 1971. Air, power brakes, power steering, power seats, power windows, speed control, 10 passengers, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, reasonably priced. Call 753-4287 after 6.

OLDS-Intermediate Cutlass, 1968. Small motor, air conditioning, \$900. Call 758-2300 between 9 and 5:30.

GUARANTEED Engine
transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

OLDS CUTLASS, 1969, 2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, power, air, mag wheels, new tires, \$1,295. Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

OPEL MANTA LUXUS, 73. Navy blue. Call 752-6497.

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1973, like new. Call 756-7646 or 758-4362.

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

VEGA 1972 HATCHBACK. 22,000 miles, automatic, air condition. Call 758-2084.

VEGA GT 72, 27,000 miles, silver. \$1800. Call 758-1773.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 AM-FM, mag's, excellent condition. \$1950. 756-6554.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
See
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

Trucks For Sale
WILLIS JEEP 1953. Good condition. 758-3896.

CHEVY 47 TRUCK, Ford truck 63. A1 condition. Call after 6 p.m. 756-5150.

ONE DATSUN PICK-UP 1972. One 1972 Toyota pick-up, both locally owned and in excellent condition. Come see at Hoyt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Call 756-3115.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 61.6 cylinder, good tires, new paint. 206 North Summit, No 24, Riverfront Apartments.
DAY NURSERY
MOTHERLAND NURSERY... Ages 6 months and up. Snacks, hot lunches. Pre-School education. Rate \$14 per week. 1708 East 4th Street. Call 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets
AKC IRISH SETTER, 8 months old. Call 746-4774.

PURE BRED GREAT Dane Pups. 3 black, 2 blues \$60. Phone 794-3286 after 4 p.m.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MEAT wrappers wanted. Good working hours, excellent pay, life insurance, hospital insurance. Apply in person. Overton's Super Market.

DESK CLERK: Experience preferred, but will train. Write P.O. Box 856, Wilson, N.C. 27893 giving employment qualifications.

TRAINER FOR INSURANCE in duty. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-756-1133, Greenville.

WANTED LICENSED Hair Dresser. Apply Peggy's Hairstyling. Call 752-1951 or 758-4855.

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 to Royal Crown Beverage Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED BROILER COOK
Apply in person only
to
Bonanza Sirloin Pit
520 West Greenville Blvd.

PHARMEACUTICAL SALES: \$10-\$12 + car and expenses FEE PAID Experience in selling, sharp, super outgoing fellow with any degree. Raleigh area. Come see us DUNNHLI 2705 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

STOPS, LOOK, READ AND CALL. Are you ready to take that important step that will lead you to financial success? We have an unusual sales opportunity which will mean \$12,000-\$18,000 or more your first year. Excellent training program and unusual pension-savings plan for the right person. Guaranteed \$800 a month to start, must have car, be bondable. Call now for appointment for personal interview. Mr. J. Press 919-833-5789 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Long distance call collect.

MARRIED COUPLE, BA degree, work with troubled young in group home. Room board and competitive salary. Contact Bill Harrington at 929-4337, Box 2287, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

CABBAGE AND COLLARDS plants for sale. Mannings Produce, 1 mile from D. H. Conley School on Black Jack Road.

FOR SALE: Bay Colony. Cochran maple Hurch and Buffet, like new—moving must sale. Call 758-4343 after 6.

GREAT SAVINGS on 1973 G. E. ranges, 6 G.E. ranges, (some self-cleaning) starting at the low price of \$144. Different colors and styles. Call Carol Clark at 752-4417 or at night 752-1927.

PIANO LESSONS, have a few openings. Call Mrs. Dixie Ray, 756-1173.

LOST & FOUND
LOST FEMALE IRISH setter. Goes by name Boko. \$35 reward. Contact Rusty Mellette at Papa Doc's 752-9089 between one and six.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
12 x 57 2 BEDROOM, air condition, washer, dryer, carpet. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-7786.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, furnished. Sanddunes Village. Call 752-3225.

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

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, air washer, 4 miles south of Ayden on Hwy. 11. Phone 746-4547.

71 CHAMPION MOBILE home 12x60, completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, electric range, washer. Call 758-5409.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505, 0835.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central air and heat. 40' awning, metal storage building on large shaded lot. \$160 a month, includes lot rent. 1 year lease, no pets. 758-0354. Son 752-4562 or 758-5891.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505, 0835.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central air and heat. 40' awning, metal storage building on large shaded lot. \$160 a month, includes lot rent. 1 year lease, no pets. 758-0354. Son 752-4562 or 758-5891.

REMODELING, CABINET work including kitchen, bath, fireplace, additions new or old. J. P. Benton and Son 752-4562 or 758-5891.

FOR WELL DRILLING and pump service. Call Bob's well drilling 752-0835.

HOUSEWIFE NEEDS part-time employment. 2-3 days weekly or mornings. Degree in English. Experience: Teaching, secretarial, crafts, some artistic talent. Write Applicant, Box 1882, Greenville.

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE. LONG tobacco harvester in good condition. \$1800. Call 753-3483.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, February 19 at 10 a.m. 150 Farm Tractors, 400 Implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

FOR SALE G.E. electric stove. almost new, also high chair. Call 758-3326.

(5) 4-PIECE BEDROOM suites. Early American and French Provincial Regular \$489.95, now only \$198. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center. Call 756-4851.

(15) SMOKING STANDS. Regular \$38, now only \$12. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center. Call 756-4851.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples \$1.50. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$25 per load. Stacked, prompt delivery. Call 752-7323.

SNAKE AND CAGE for sale. 8 foot Box Constructer - tamed. Big nice cage. Hours home: 6 to 8. Call 758-3793.

FOR SALE 20 gallon all glass aquarium. Dyna Flow filter, pump and fish. \$25. Call 756-5978.

CHEVROLET 48 MOTOR and transmission. Factory condition. Call 752-4824.

1 YEAR OLD Hoover portable washer and dryer for sale. Call 758-0975.

FOR YOUR ROOFING needs, call Bateman Roofing Company at 752-5307.

FOR SALE 5 string Banjo. Call 758-0818.

SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM suite, see or call E. H. Willford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

DINETTE SUITE. Regular \$289.95, now only \$88. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center. Call 756-4851.

COST PLUS 5 PERCENT. All heaters in stock, gas, electric and oil. 752-3609, Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE: Bay Colony. Cochran maple Hurch and Buffet, like new—moving must sale. Call 758-4343 after 6.

GREAT SAVINGS on 1973 G. E. ranges, 6 G.E. ranges, (some self-cleaning) starting at the low price of \$144. Different colors and styles. Call Carol Clark at 752-4417 or at night 752-1927.

PIANO LESSONS, have a few openings. Call Mrs. Dixie Ray, 756-1173.

LOST & FOUND
LOST FEMALE IRISH setter. Goes by name Boko. \$35 reward. Contact Rusty Mellette at Papa Doc's 752-9089 between one and six.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
12 x 57 2 BEDROOM, air condition, washer, dryer, carpet. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-7786.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, furnished. Sanddunes Village. Call 752-3225.

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

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, air washer, 4 miles south of Ayden on Hwy. 11. Phone 746-4547.

71 CHAMPION MOBILE home 12x60, completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, electric range, washer. Call 758-5409.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505, 0835.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central air and heat. 40' awning, metal storage building on large shaded lot. \$160 a month, includes lot rent. 1 year lease, no pets. 758-0354. Son 752-4562 or 758-5891.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505, 0835.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 48 1969. Very clean, central air, washer, fully carpeted, 2 porches, concrete steps, Picket fence underpinning, double laboratory in bath, large living room and master bedroom. 756-1062 after five.

FOR SALE 1971 mobile home in Highland Park, 12 x 65, central air, excellent condition. Call 752-2170 after 6 p.m.

12 WIDE CLEMSON. Assume payments of \$66.37 monthly. See J. M. Brown or Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1965 PARKWOOD— 10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

ROD MAKING AND REPAIRS. Phone 756-7564.

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

Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911
Land
Real Estate
264 By-Pass
Tipton Annex
Greenville's
Only Professional
Real Estate Broker

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E. H. Willford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

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

Farms Wanted

Acres, farms and woodland. Any Size
APPRAISALS NEEDED?
Carl Darden
Bowen Realty
752-7194, or 758-1983-4
eves.

Farms For Lease
18,000 POUNDS TOBACCO to be moved at 7 cents per pound if paid in silver dollars. Call Otis Stokes 746-6822.

FOR LEASE 6384 pounds of tobacco to be moved at 20 cents a pound. Call 758-3766 after 6.

2 RANCH STYLE HOMES, Hardee Acres Subdivision, 1100 square feet of living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with dining area, electric heat and fully carpeted. Paved streets. V. A. and Conventional financing available. No city taxes. \$19,500. Call Better Homes and Realty, 752-6457, 758-3677, 752-3032, or 758-5995.

ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD—three bedroom home in Winterville, on large lot—central air, dishwasher, 1 car garage—\$24,100; possible loan assumption. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

\$700 TOTAL DOWN. And you will be the proud owner of this lovely new brick home featuring beautiful shag carpet, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, carpet and landscaped. Call Greenville Development and Realty Company 752-2814 located at Garrity Evans Lumber Company building. Winnie Evans 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5228.

NEW HOME in Tuckahoe - three bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet with storage - priced in low 30's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

WOODVIEW DRIVE, BETHEL Owner needs to sell by March 15. Low down payment and good loan assumption. 3505 square feet of living area with double garage. Central heat and air. Call Anderson Realty 756-3136.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NEW BUSINESS
Mobile Home Parts and Service
S & D ENTERPRISES
Highway 11 South
1 mile outside of Greenville
756-4530

1971 LIKE NEW 12x60 mobile home for sale. New carpet, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 756-0076.

FREE with the purchase of a new mobile home: 10 gallons of gas. Rick Harvey, United Mobile Homes.

3 REPOSSESSIONS LEFT. Take over payment. Call Rick Harvey, United Mobile Homes.

HARVEY'S MOBILE HOMES in Kinston announces the best mobile home sale around, discounts in excess of \$2,000. A full line of Havelock, Richwood double wide homes. 2 lots to serve you. Harvey's of Kinston, 103 years of community service, 527-7041.

ONE 12x50 2 BEDROOM, also 12x60 3 bedroom, 1 mile from D. H. Conley School. Call 756-1235.

1973 ANDOVER. 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. See J. M. Brown or Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Farm Listings
Wanted
We have prospects for farms; acreage and woodland of all sizes and in all areas of the county.
Call
D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 Anytime
REALTOR

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. 27 years experience. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 752-2083.

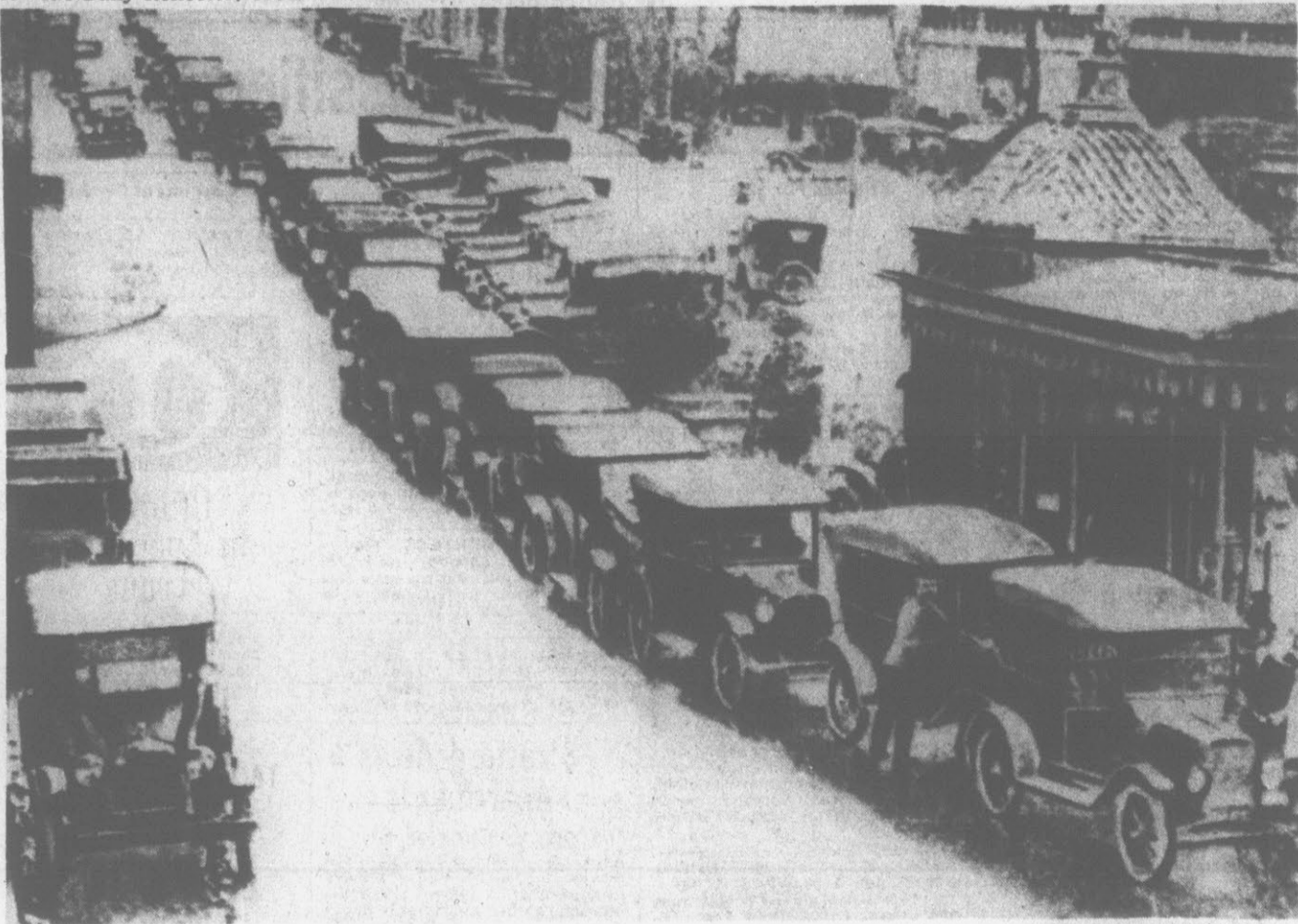
FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

Houses For Sale

NEAR UNIVERSITY—three bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with dining area, fenced yard. \$25,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

FOR SALE 2000 square foot home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good location. Low 40's. Call Blount and Ball 752-6163 nights 756-3768.

AYDEN: 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath and storage, garage. \$13,5



DEJA VU—So you yearn for the good old days when a gas problem meant an upset stomach and lineups were something police made suspects go through. People probably had the same yearning back

in 1920. This is a view of a lineup of cars waiting their turn at a little gas station in downtown Seattle in 1920. The situation then was caused by a post-World War I recession. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Tips

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



Researchers at North Carolina State University have developed a "Solar Still" which produces usable methane gas from animal wastes.

The still, which is being developed for poultry and livestock farms, could help to solve an environmental problem while aiding the energy crisis.

Heading the research is Dr. Frank Humenik, who is being supported by N. C. State University's Agricultural Experiment Station and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Our goal is to develop a useful product from something that is now a problem," Humenik explained.

Methane gas is currently being produced by some domestic sewage treatment plants. The state university researchers are adapting similar technology for agriculture, where the disposal of animal wastes is becoming an increasing problem.

The experimental still or digester consists of an airtight, above-ground tank with a sloping glass top. Animal wastes are fed into the tank, where they are heated by the sun's rays shining through the glass.

Methane, ammonia, which is a type of nitrogen which can be used for fertilizer, and other gases rise from the mixture and are piped to a nearby container. Moisture rising in the tank condenses on the glass and is drained off as clear, odorless water. Remaining in the tank after a period of degradation is a sludge which can be removed as a soil conditioner.

"We know the still will work," said Humenik, who is a biological and agricultural engineer with degrees in sanitary engineering. "We are experimenting with different loading rates, mixing procedures and temperature schedules in an effort to make the still an economically competitive means of disposing of animal wastes."

Preliminary results indicate that a unit four feet square and six feet high could handle the waste from fifty 100-pound pigs. This same unit would produce about 150,000 BTU's of methane per day. This is the energy equivalent of one gallon of gasoline.

The still reduces the pollution hazards and eliminates the odor problems associated with the lagoon system of handling animal wastes. It also requires only a fraction of the land required for a lagoon.

Humenik estimates that the cost of operating the still would about equal the value of the gas produced. As gas prices increase and environmental restrictions become more severe, the advantages of the still would become more pronounced.

Raw gas produced by the still burns readily even though it contains about 60 percent methane and 40 percent carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide can be removed easily, making the gas a satisfactory substitute for heating buildings, operating equipment or other low pressure gas uses.

Officers said the house had been ransacked and the telephone lines cut. They report Mrs. Davis said she heard the voice of a third man outside the house after the other two entered, but she never saw him.

A bloody hammer that police believe was used in the robbery-slaying was found under a dump truck about a block from the Davis home.

A friend of the couple described them as "quiet people. They didn't bother nobody."

TARHEEL HONORED
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Frank B. Day of Raleigh, N.C. was named Sunday the South's "Optometrist of the Year" at the Southern Council of Optometrists' annual session here.

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent

Adequate amounts of the proper fertilizer is an important factor in producing a good yield of quality tobacco. Over-fertilization, however, will produce unsatisfactory quality and a reduction in the value of the crop. Soils differ in their productive capacity and in their fertility level. Therefore, careful attention should be given to the physical and chemical characteristics of the soil when determining the rate and grade of fertilizer to be used. Soil tests, crop performance history and rainfall patterns are helpful in determining the fertilizer and lime requirements of the specific field.

Nitrogen is one of the key elements in the production of quality tobacco—a low level of total nitrogen will result in a low yield and quality. On the other hand, when an excess of nitrogen is used, the tobacco produced will be low in sugar, high in nicotine, undesirable in color,

and generally poor in quality. The amount and form of organic matter, the texture of the surface soil and depth to the subsoil are important characteristics which influence the total amount of nitrogen required to grow a crop of good quality tobacco. As a general practice, tobacco should not be grown directly after a legume because it is difficult to predict the amount of nitrogen needed from fertilizer. However, it is possible to grow tobacco behind legumes such as soybean and peanuts if you will keep in mind that residues from these crops deposit 30 to 40, and 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen respectively in the soil.

Results from experimental tests and farm demonstrations have shown that the source of nitrogen, in both preplant and side dressing fertilizers, is very important. These results show that the best quality tobacco can be grown when 50 percent or more of the total nitrogen used is

Man Killed, Wife Knifed In Robbery

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A 73-year-old man was strangled about midnight Saturday and his wife stabbed and beaten by intruders, police said. An undetermined amount of money was

taken from their home.

Officers said the intruders entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, and strangled the husband after forcing him to open a small safe. The victim's wife, Missouri, was in fair condition in a Charlotte hospital late Sunday with about six stab wounds in the chest.

"It's one of the worst (robbery-murders) I've ever seen," said Sgt. Paul Purser of the Gastonia Police Department.

Davis was retired but friends said he sold a little merchandise and was rumored to have kept large sums of money in his house.

Authorities were searching for three men in connection with the incident.

According to police, the couple admitted two men, whom Davis apparently knew, to their house about 11 p.m. Saturday. The men demanded money and began scuffling with the couple, forcing Davis to open a safe.

About 12:30 a.m., Mrs. Davis managed to call out to a neighbor who notified police.

in the nitrate form. This is especially true when tobacco is grown in fields that have been fumigated for nematode control.

Tobacco preplant fertilizer is available which contains 50 percent nitrate nitrogen. There are several top dressing materials available that give good results. Some of these materials are 15-0-14, 15-0-19, and 13-0-44. If the potash level is medium or high, nitrate of soda can be used successfully as a top dressing material.

If you have not already had a soil test made on your tobacco fields, plan to do it soon so that you can use this important information in determining the correct fertilization program for your tobacco fields.

Report Julie's Condition Good

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

Doctors have told Julie Nixon Eisenhower that she may be able to go home from the hospital Thursday.

But she will still require a minimum of three weeks more of convalescence, said Dr. William Lukash. The assistant White House physician is on the case here.

After three days at Indiana University Medical Center, where she was operated on for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst, the President's daughter was described in good condition Sunday and showing progressive improvement.

A spokesman said she was out of bed and walking about periodically, eating regularly and experiencing little or no postoperative pain. She was also spending some time reading.

A team of four university

medical school specialists in obstetrics and gynecology examined Mrs. Eisenhower on Sunday.

Afterwards, hospital spokesman Harrison J. Ullmann said they found that Mrs. Eisenhower was "doing just fine," and they upgraded her condition from satisfactory to good.

A hospital stay of one week to 10 days was anticipated in this type of surgery. But Ullmann said the doctors indicated Sunday that Mrs. Eisenhower's stay now might be closer to seven days.

For the first time since her arrival Thursday to be with her daughter, First Lady Pat Nixon left the hospital.

Spokesmen said that while Julie took a Sunday afternoon nap, Secret Service agents drove Mrs. Nixon to downtown Indianapolis, where she got out and enjoyed a one-half hour stroll in sunny mid-40 degree weather.

Insulation
Conserves on fuel
and increases comfort.

Call
758-4881

White's
Insulation

"You pay for it whether you
have it or not!"
Blown-in Batts

Management Special

Hot Fudge Cake SPECIAL PRICE **49¢**

Specials For Children
Age 12 and Younger

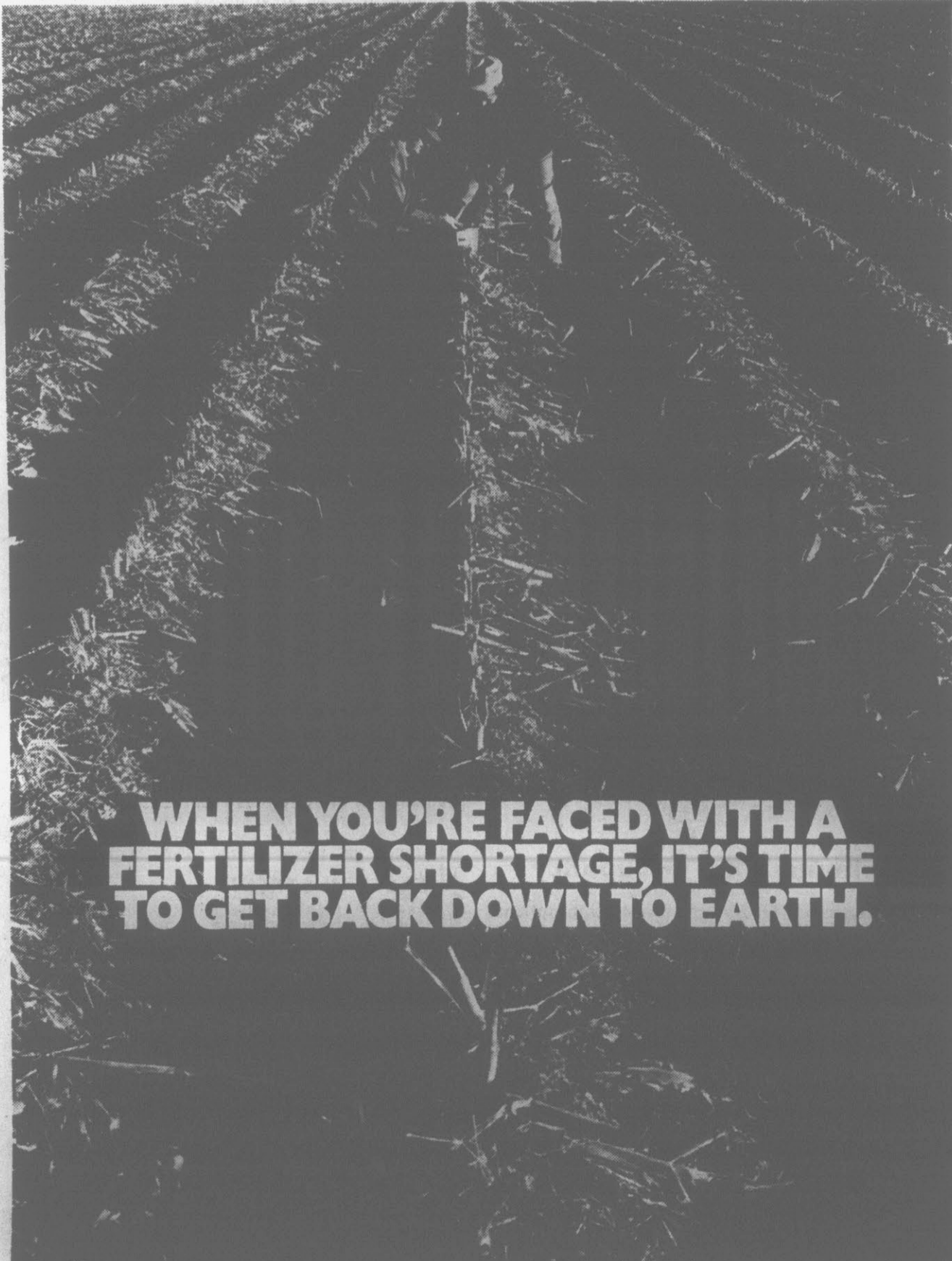
HAMBURGER w-Fries, Soft drink or milk	69¢
CHICKEN w-Fries, Salad or Slaw, Roll	99¢
SPAGHETTI w-Meat Sauce Parmesan Cheese, Roll	99¢

OPEN
7 DAYS
A
WEEK

BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS

264
By Pass
Tele. 756-2186

Hours: 6:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M. Sun.-Thurs.
6:30 A.M.-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.



WHEN YOU'RE FACED WITH A
FERTILIZER SHORTAGE, IT'S TIME
TO GET BACK DOWN TO EARTH.

Right now, the world demand for farm products is higher than ever. And this year more acres will be planted than any year since 1956.

But the results you get in yields and profits depend on how carefully you manage your farm. Particularly your fertilizer supply.

So it's more important now than ever to get back to the basics of sound farm management. And to consider some new techniques and alternatives if you can't get all the fertilizer you want. In quantity or grades.

We'll try every way we know to meet your requirements. Our plants are producing to capacity. But it's also our responsibility to help you get the most out of the money you spend on fertilizer. As a starting point, consider these suggestions.

Soil test every field. It will determine your actual plant nutrient needs. Soil testing is the way to make sure you apply only what's needed. Our complete soil test gives you requirements for calcium and magnesium as well as phosphate, potash and lime. The amounts you apply can be adjusted to the levels in your soil. This assures the right balance of plant nutrients.

Be sure you lime according to your needs. It increases the efficiency of available fertilizer.

Carefully plan every field you have. Think about past performance and which crops yield best in which fields. Use your best fields for your highest value crops.

In case you can't get all the fertilizer you want, you're better off to fertilize your best fields to optimum. Cut back on your less productive soils and consider banding rather than broadcasting.

If it's practical, plant crops that require less of the plant foods that are short. This usage chart gives you a general rating, with the highest use crops at the top

and the lowest use crops at the bottom.

PLANT NUTRIENT UPTAKE			
Nitrogen	Phosphate	Potash	
Coastal Bermuda	Coastal Bermuda	Coastal Bermuda	
Corn	Tobacco	Alfalfa	
Tobacco	Cotton	Tobacco	
Cotton	Corn	Cotton	
Wheat	Wheat	Corn	
Peanuts	Peanuts	Peanuts	
Soybeans	Soybeans	Soybeans	
Alfalfa	Alfalfa	Wheat	

If you are double-cropping, lime and fertilize for the major crop. For instance, if you are growing soybeans and wheat, lime and fertilize with the soybeans in mind. Be sure to inoculate the soybeans.

Frequently, a crop following a high value crop that has been fertilized heavily will not require additional fertilization. You can get by on less fertilizer this year if your soil tests are high. But remember that the drain on your soil reserves will decrease future yield potential.

Be sure your crops get the micronutrients needed for proper growth and maturity. This table lists major crops and their response to micronutrients.

Crop	Micronutrient Response				
	Boron	Copper	Iron	Manganese	Zinc
Alfalfa	High	Low	Low	Medium	Medium
Corn	High	Medium	Low	Medium	High
Cotton	High	Low	Low	Medium	Medium
Peanuts	High	Low	Low	Medium	Medium
Soybeans	Medium	Low	Low	High	Medium
Tobacco	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
Wheat	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium

Maybe there is a chance you'll have less fertilizer to work with this year. But it's our job to make sure you get all the help you want in using your fertilizer efficiently. The suggestions here are simply some principles of sound farm management. When you use them, your chances for optimum yields and profits in 1974 can only get better.

If the fertilizer shortage is telling us to get back down to earth, we've all got to listen.

