

Estimated \$3 Million Cost New Housing Project Approved

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A resolution approving a development plan for the proposed new N.C. 22-5 housing project north of the river was adopted Monday night by Housing Authority commissioners.

The plan, which is another step towards entering into an annual contributions contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, calls for an estimated project cost of \$3,223,603.

Joe Laney, the Authority's executive director, said that the project cost includes the purchase of the property

located in the vicinity of the present Meadowbrook N.C. 22-1 project, the cost of unit development, and all administrative costs involved in undertaking the venture.

Laney noted that the development plan for the proposed 122 new units is the last step prior to having the annual contributions contract executed by HUD. The ACC execution will authorize the Authority to take bids for the project construction.

The Authority, Laney added, expects to go into condemnation on the property, which contains slightly less than 24 acres. Negotiations have been underway for some time with the property owner for the purchase of the land.

In other matters, commissioners voted to engage the services of General Corrosion Services of Atlanta for a survey to determine what it will cost for the Authority to comply with the provisions of the new National Pipeline Safety Act which requires that gas pipes in any multi-family project be protected from electrolysis.

The survey work handled by the Atlanta firm will cost some \$700, it was pointed out. Mrs. Sallye Streeter,

director of tenant affairs, reported that all of the Authority's 531 housing units were occupied during August. Average rents included \$37.36 for N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$43.46 for N.C. 22-2 (Kearney

Park), \$43.75 for N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$46.10 for N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), and \$50.09 for N.C. 22-6 (Newtown).

Mrs. Streeter said that the staff is in the process of compiling verifications for

continued tenant occupancy. Landscaping of the Newtown project area continues to be hampered by the weather, according to Laney, and the site still has not been brought up to finished grade.

Commissioners voted to charge off some \$725 in uncollected accounts. The Authority annually takes such action on accounts that the staff was unable to collect.

Health Dept. Renovation Funds Application OK'd

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday approved a preliminary application for a \$140,000 federal Hill-Burton

grant for capital improvements at the Pitt County Community Health Department.

Health director Roger Barnaby submitted plans for renovations at the health

department to commissioners to be submitted with the preliminary application and explained that the improvements would connect the health department and mental health buildings and add an additional 7,000 square feet of space. (Plans are underway to construct a new mental health facility on a site near the new hospital building.)

The proposed renovation and new construction would almost double the 8,000 square feet of space now available in the two old buildings, Barnaby explained.

Commissioners approved the preliminary application—designed to freeze the grant funds—until further study could be made of the project and other sources of funds explored.

Barnaby told the board that the Health Department is continuing its inspection of milk being shipped into Pitt County.

He said most testing of incoming milk is done for the county by East Carolina University, but noted the health department is capable of testing milk samples when the service is not available at ECU.

He noted that in the past, old, low quality milk has been shipped into the county, but noted that the testing program has resulted in improved quality.

He said some contaminated milk and some sour milk has been found and rejected through the Health Department testing program.

Dorothy Bolton, Director of the Department of Social Services told the board that the Federal government will begin to fund 50 per cent of the cost of administering the Food Stamp Program in Pitt. She said the food stamp program now serves about 1,000 families—some 5,000 individuals—in the county.

In other action, Commissioners rejected a request by the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop for an additional \$3,786 in funds for the coming year and approved — on recommendation on the Pitt County Planning Board — the plans for the Bryant-Whitehurst Subdivision.

Report Haig To NATO Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Two authoritative administration officials say that President Ford is expected to appoint Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and of United States forces in Europe, the New York Times said in today's editions.

Haig, 49, is chief of the White House staff.

The Times reported that a White House spokesman said he could not comment on the report.

FIRST-BORN

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP) — A slow loris, a primitive type of monkey, has become the first animal born at the North Carolina Zoo. Zoo Director William Hoff said the animal was born over the Labor Day weekend.

General Abrams Dies In Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Creighton W. Abrams, the general who took command of U.S. forces in Vietnam at a time of crisis in 1968 and oversaw the policy reversal that led to American withdrawal, died early today.



CREIGHTON ABRAMS

Abrams, who first won fame as a tough tank commander in World War II, would have been 60 on Sept. 15.

The Army announced that he died at 12:35 a.m. EDT at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Mrs. Abrams and his six children, including two Army officer sons, were at his bedside.

His death resulted from "complications that developed during recovery from surgical removal of his cancerous lung" on June 6, the Army said.

Secretary of the Army Howard M. Callaway issued a statement saying that "the Army and the country have lost one of the great men... of modern times."

Callaway said Abrams "pointed the way for the Army in years to come."

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, the Army said. Arrangements were incomplete.

Theft Arrest

RALEIGH (AP)—A state employee faces a charge of felonious larceny in the theft of copper that once covered the dome of the Capitol in Raleigh.

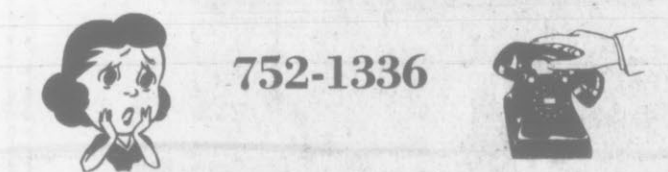
Director Charles J. Dunn of the State Bureau of Investigation said Joe Glenn, about 36, of Raleigh was arrested Tuesday by SBI agents.

"Our investigation is continuing," Dunn said.

Mrs. Sallye Streeter,

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

CABLE TELEVISION HERE?

I wonder why Greenville does not have cable television. J.K.

The Greenville City Council gave Greenville Utilities Commission the franchise for cable television here in 1967, and the charge to operate it if the system could be operated economically. GUC Director Charles Horne said a feasibility study was made in 1970 and a follow-up was done in 1972. Both showed that cable television could not be operated economically enough for the Commission to undertake it at either time.

Recently FCC rules were modified so cities could not receive more than three per cent of profits from a privately run cable TV enterprise, so the Council sees no reason to release the franchise with such a small income to the city, Horne said.

So it seems that seeming lack of economic incentive, coupled with the feeling that most Greenville area residents can receive at least three commercial stations, has stifled enterprise in this direction for the time being.

SWEET THOUGHTS WENT SOUR

On May 31, 1974, I purchased a box of candy in Bartonville, Pa., from a Richards Candies Inc. The store was to mail the candy to a relative but according to them, they have never received it. I want a refund. J.W.R.

According to Harold B. Richards of the firm, your refund check was mailed Aug. 31. In a reply to Hotline's inquiry into the missing candy, Richards indicated their records show the candy was mailed June 5, 1974. They are investigating the matter, but in the meantime, refunded your money.

WANTS FAMILY RING UPDATED

In May 1973 we purchased a family ring for our mother from Unity Buying Service in Hicksville, N.Y. There is an additional member of the family now and we want another stone added. Repeated letters to the company have produced no response as to who the manufacturer is. All the jewelers here say it will have to be sent to the manufacturer. S.B.

According to a customer service spokesman for Unity, the ring you purchased was made by Stern and Stern of 71 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10003. They gave no indication as to why your letters were not answered.

WHAT'S VA PHONE NUMBER

I understand the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Winston Salem has a toll-free number now. What is it?

That number is 800-642-0841. Through this new service veterans and their dependents may dial directly to the desk of a VA employee between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to H. W. Johnson, director of the regional office.

School Vending Machines Again Issue At Meet

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday, after meeting in executive session, tabled action on centralization of the county lunchroom program and on the matter of whether or not soft drinks should be sold in the schools.

Several school principals appeared before the board yesterday asking that the board reconsider its decision that soft drinks could not be sold in the county schools.

Last month, board members denied a request that soft drinks and snacks be sold in the schools.

Russ Cotton, principal of Farmville Central High School, said he hoped a compromise could be reached.

"Those schools that need revenue should be allowed to sell soft drinks," Cotton said. "There is a great need for revenue because of athletic programs not funded by state or county money. The funds must be raised at the gate or by other ways such as selling drinks."

Cotton said no other food items would be sold. Each child would be given the opportunity to have a Class A lunch before the drinks would be made available for purchase.

"We would like to use the additional money, about \$1,500 in my school, for the band, athletics, various student activities, physical education programs and intramural activities," Cotton explained. "I feel strongly the board needs to reconsider this matter and at least allow the sale of soft drinks."

Jim Allen, principal at North Pitt High School, stated there is a great pressure for revenue to operate athletic programs. He explained that there is no policy at the federal level prohibiting the sale of drinks.

"The state, two years ago, adopted a policy, not law, that food items should not be sold in competition with the school lunchroom. Food items cannot be sold until the last plate has been served in the lunchroom," Allen explained.

Charles Johnson, principal

at Chicod Elementary, told the board that some assistance is needed if the athletic program in the schools continues.

"If there is another source of income, please let us know," Johnson said. "We need more money and this is a way we have of making it."

Mrs. Donna Ware, supervisor of the lunchroom program, said she felt the principals were more concerned with athletics than with the child's nutritional needs.

"I am against vending machines," Mrs. Ware said, "but if they are the only answer then drinks should be offered for sale at the close of the school day."

Mrs. Ware said the schools need to set an example of balanced meal. She explained that the school lunch is the only balanced meal many of the children receive.

Cotton told Mrs. Ware that the principals are not just talking about athletics.

"We are talking about band, intramural activities, student activities, physical education and all student programs," Cotton emphasized. "We are looking for ways to fund programs. We have Booster Clubs, magazine sales, contributions... but they aren't enough."

Concerning the matter of centralization of the county lunchrooms, Associate Superintendent Tom Craft told the board that the majority of county principals had recommended centralization of the lunchroom program.

Craft said the only centralization the county has now is menu planning and central buying for 14 of the county schools. This is done by Mrs. Ware and her staff. The other seven schools do their own buying and menu planning.

Craft stated that most of the school units in the state are centralized.

Craft said it is a necessity to go to centralization due to the complication of reports. Full cost accounting went into effect in July, 1974, and centralization will eliminate reports from each of the schools. Only one report from

(Continued on page 10)

Student Housing Shortage Looming For ECU

East Carolina University's expected upsurge in enrollment this fall is largely due to an increase in freshman and transfer student applications, Dean of Admissions John Horne said today.

Dr. Horne said his office has recently handled one of the heaviest volume of

applications for admission by freshmen and transfer students in ECU's history.

"We are expecting an increase of several hundred over last year's admissions," he said. "The last notable increase in admissions occurred in the mid-sixties, when the post-World War II population boom caused

increases in college enrollments throughout the nation."

No final breakdown of enrollment by sex, race or national origin, academic classification, or state of residency is possible, he said, until the latter part of September, when all registrations are complete.

The ECU Office of Institutional Research has projected an enrollment of about 10,500 for the academic year 1974-75.

Although this year's ECU students will not return to campus until September 12, one major effect of the projected enrollment increase is already noticeable.

Available student housing, both on and off campus, is in very short supply.

According to Eleanor Bunting of the ECU Housing Office, all rooms in ECU's 14 dormitories are filled, with a waiting list for the women's dormitories in case of cancellation of prior reservations.

"So far, there is no waiting list for the men's dormitories," she said, "but we can accept only those dormitory residents who are willing to accept a third bed in a room with two other students."

ECU's operating dormitories have a total capacity (Continued On Page 9)



SURRENDERS—Joanne Little, 25, talks into microphones as she turned herself in to the State Bureau of Investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

Jail Escapee Surrendered As Promised

RALEIGH (AP)—A Chocowinity woman charged with slaying a Beaufort County jailer says she surrendered to the State Bureau of Investigation because she feared for her life if Beaufort officials caught her.

Joanne Little, 25, was accompanied by her attorney, Jerry Paul of Washington, N. C., when she turned herself in Tuesday. She had been sought by authorities since escaping from the jail in Washington Aug. 27.

Her attorney said she surrendered under the conditions that she be allowed to do so in Raleigh, that she at no time be held in Beaufort County and that she be allowed to speak with SBI Director Charles Dunn and a representative from Gov. Jim Holshouser's office.

Miss Little is charged with first degree murder in the death of Clarence Alligood, 62-year-old jailer whose body was found in her empty cell.

A bloody ice pick was found near Alligood, who had been stabbed 11 times.

Miss Little's mother and several friends were waiting with Leon White and Golden Frinks when she arrived at the SBI headquarters. White is Virginia-North Carolina field director of the Commission on Racial Justice. Frinks is the North Carolina field director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

White told newsmen his group and the SCLC would request a full SBI investigation of the Beaufort County jail and the county sheriff's department. White and Frinks also said they would demand an autopsy to determine the cause and circumstances of Alligood's death.

Miss Little's attorney said

she would be held in the state women's prison, adding he would seek to have her released on bond.

She declined to say where she had hidden for the past eight days.

Paul said, "We felt the only option that she had was to trust the professional competency of the SBI and attempt to obtain a fair and speedy trial in the court."

Ching Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman George Bush is being named to head the U.S. mission in China and will be succeeded by Mrs. Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, his current deputy, Republican sources said today.

Mrs. Smith has been co-chairman of the Republican National Committee since March.

A White House announcement of the changes was expected later in the day.

Bush would succeed David K. E. Bruce, who has headed the U.S. liaison office in Peking since it opened in May 1973. Bruce also served as head of the U.S. negotiating team at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris for a time.

DUPLICATIVE WASTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some \$57 million in federal funds was wasted because the Army, Navy and Air Force developed separate laser-guided missiles, the General Accounting Office says.

Enrollment Down

Pitt County's public school enrollment is down from last year, according to figures released by school's superintendent, Arthur Alford.

According to Alford, 11,442 pupils are attending Pitt County schools at present, in grades kindergarten through 12. For the Fall of 1973, there were 11,777 attending, while at the end of school last year, 11,533 were enrolled.

Pitt County has 7,907 students attending in grades K-8, while the total high school enrollment is 3,535.

D. H. Conley High School has the highest high school population with 931 students, while Farmville Central has 918, North Pitt has 907 and Ayden-Grifton has 779.

Count Blessings Instead Of Disappointments



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am only 29, and could write a book about my life, but nobody would believe it. My mother died when I was eight, and I was passed around from relative to relative to raise. Somehow I was smart enough to realize that I had to get a good education in order to take care of myself, so I put myself through secretarial school.

I fell for a guy and let him move in with me. (Big mistake number one.) He really used me. It turned out he was on drugs, and soon he had a \$40-a-day habit which nearly broke me, so I got rid of him—which wasn't easy. (Maybe I should mention that I weighed in the neighborhood of 235 at this point.)

Then I met another guy and fell hard for him. We dated for three months and he said if I lost 100 pounds he would marry me—but he was ashamed of me the way I was.

In the last 13 months I lost 98 pounds, Abby. Last week he told me he changed his mind. He met someone else and was marrying her! I nearly lost my mind. I was so crushed and depressed I went on an eating binge. Thank God it lasted only two days.

Please tell me how to get over this blow, Abby. I've even considered suicide.

HEARTBROKEN IN L.A.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: The L.A. Suicide Prevention Center has an excellent counseling program. Call them. Disappointed as you are, you have much to be grateful for. The man who "changed his mind" also changed your life by motivating you to lose nearly 100 pounds. Stick with that diet, and go to work on forgetting him. And count your blessings instead of your disappointments.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I were shopping in a department store. My husband purchased several pair of slacks and I bought a pants suit.

My husband's slacks were a trifle too long, so the store made the necessary alterations at no charge.

However, I was charged for the alteration on my pants suit. I was told that as a matter of policy the store does not alter women's clothing free of charge. Only men's.

It seems to me that this is unfair. I think there should be equality in the treatment of both sexes. Please print this. Maybe if this appears in your column merchants will see it and do something about it.

UPSET IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR UPSET: Better not make waves, ma'am. If you scream too loudly for "equality," they may start charging MEN for alterations.

DEAR ABBY: Just heard you on CBS radio. You advised a lady who wanted to know what to say to someone who asked her a very personal question to say: "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

That's much too polite, Ab. I have a better answer, which I have had to use only three times in the last 30 years. Each time I had to force myself to muster up the courage, but it completely disarmed the questioner.

I said: "If I thought it was any of your business, I'd tell you."

Believe me, it works like a charm. When people have the nerve to ask personal questions that offend, they deserve this kind of answer.

CHICAGOLAND LISTENER

DEAR LISTENER: You topped me!

CONFIDENTIAL TO BALTIMORE NEWS AMERICAN READER: YOU are paying the rent. YOU are buying the groceries. HE moved in with you and is dating other women while YOU cry yourself to sleep every night, and you think HE needs a psychiatrist! Lady, he is doing just fine. YOU need one.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Engagements

Announced

Mrs. Flossie Hardy of Rt. 1, Winterville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther Mae, to Albert Jones, son of Mrs. Mary Jones of Goldsboro. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Webster Hardy. The wedding will take place Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dempsey Morgan of Asheboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to William Walter Jessup Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Jessup Sr. of Woodland. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

B. Z. DEGREE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (WNS)—Ahmed Shobashi, a Moslem who graduated from Cambridge four years ago, was entitled to four wives when he returned home to Dubai. But with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he felt that he should have only one at a time. Solution: each New Year's Day he marries at 10 a.m., then divorces the next New Year's Eve at 4 p.m. He told Al Hana newspaper here. "It works out so that I get one banquet on New Year's Eve and another on New Year's day."

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Jewelry To Perk Up A Wardrobe

SILVER FUTURES RISE—To give a lift to a late summer wardrobe, or even to tide summer clothes over into fall, there's nothing like the gleam of silver jewelry. For years, fashion seemed wedded to gold, so nothing could look newer now than silver.

Lotus blossoms in silvery metal necklace and earrings, left, or the African pizzazz of a safari pendant in shining silvertone, right, will lift your fashion life.

Ayden News

Forrest Robinson and daughter, Pattie, of Hollywood, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Pate of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Perry and family of Greenville were recent guests of Mrs. Esther Lee McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith and family spent the weekend in western North Carolina.

Mrs. Zilphia Powell of Dover is visiting Mrs. Esther Lee McLawhorn.

Miss Clyde Stokes and Mrs. Bell Thompson are touring the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Stella Worthington visited her parents in Orangeburg, S.C., during the weekend.

Selena and Dana McLawhorn have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Crawley.

Mrs. J.T. Beddard Sr. celebrated her 84th birthday Sunday at a family dinner at the Ramada Inn.

Phil Blackwell of Charlotte spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell.

Miss Jane Sherrill is a recent graduate of Wake Forest University.

Mrs. Frank Sherrill and Nancy of Eden spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cannon and family, of the U.S. Air Force, left last week for Arkansas to make their home.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards left Monday to resume her school work at UNC-CH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. and Mrs. Mary T. Mayo spent Sunday afternoon in Plymouth.

Mrs. Margaret Hart is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Maj. and Mrs. R.L. Collins and family have returned to their home in Alabama.

Personals

State Rep. and Mrs. Sam D. Bunday will leave Thursday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., to attend the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention. As a past district governor, Bundy will attend the meeting of the District Board of Trustees and will serve as a delegate-at-large.

Gregory Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hawkins, who recently moved from here to Rocky Mount, is a surgical patient in Watts Hospital, Durham.

Basements tend to "seat" during the summer because warm air from outdoors causes moisture to condense when it meets cooler basement temperatures.

Toys Made To Help Retarded

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
MANSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A "flying saucer" that rocks and turns and a plastic box with beads that bounce have been selected winners in a toy contest judged by retarded children.

Louis Boly, training director of the state's Mansfield Training School for the mentally retarded, said the toys will be used to reinforce learning in profoundly and severely retarded children. Playing with a toy is sometimes a more appealing reward than food, he said.

Toys designed for profoundly and severely retarded children must be safer and more durable than those on the general toy market.

"It has to be free from hazards such as something you can swallow or take apart. A lot of commercial toys are excellent, but they're not durable," Boly said in a telephone interview.

Boly said some educational toys "move too quickly. For the retarded child, it must be broken down into steps." Good toys must have color, form, movement and sounds that hold children's interest.

The rocking flying saucer, designed by James Catalano of Berlin, was declared an instant winner when the children "wouldn't get off it." The jumping beads toy was designed after a physical therapist requested equipment to help a child with balance problems learn to counteract slight movements.

The jumping beads toy, activated by static electricity when the box is rubbed, held the youngsters' attention and was easy to manipulate, the school judged. It was designed by Pamela Benjamin of Middletown.

The school will offer the toy designs to parents and schools across the nation, with the suggestion that mildly retarded or handicapped children in other schools produce the toys for the more severely retarded children.

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Fashion lace bra has built-in self-leveling stretch pockets. It's non-allergic...no riding up. Machine washable. The breast form is so natural and feminine it can be worn under the most clingy knits and is totally carefree. Will not change shape or dimension and will not evaporate.

Meet the Jodee Stylist

Come in tomorrow and meet the Jodee specialist who will answer your questions and fit you perfectly.

TOMORROW-THURS. SEPT. 5, THE JODEE STYLIST
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PITT PLAZA. WON'T YOU COME TOO?

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Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

... THAT UGLY, SMELLY, DESTRUCTIVE MILDEW! Molds that cause mildew grow on anything from which they can get enough food. In homes they develop most often on cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood, and paper. Thank goodness, many manmade fibers are resistant to mildew.

Molds are simple plants belonging to the group known as fungi. Though always present in the air, molds that cause mildew need moisture and certain temperatures in order to grow. They commonly develop in muggy summer weather (and we've had our share lately), especially in houses that are closed.

Molds that cause mildew flourish wherever it is damp.

warm, poorly aired, poorly lighted—in cellars, in crawl spaces of houses without basements, in clothing closets, on draperies and rugs in basement recreation rooms, on shower curtains, on damp clothes rolled up for ironing. These molds are also likely to grow in a newly built house because of moisture in the building materials.

As the molds grow they cause considerable damage and often leave a musty odor. They discolor fabrics and sometimes eat into them so severely that the fabrics rot and fall to pieces. They decay wood and discolor leather and paper. However, the most common mildew organisms do not cause disease.

To prevent mildew we need to

keep things clean, (even man-made fibers which are resistant to mildew may supply enough food to start mildew if not kept clean), get rid of dampness, and provide adequate ventilation.

If you have a washable garment which has mildewed, wash it at once and dry it in the sun. If the stain remains, moisten the area with a mixture of lemon juice and salt. Spread it in the sun to bleach, rinse thoroughly and dry again. (This treatment also works on rust stains.) As with any stain removal treatment, use with care on colored articles.

About Egg Substitutes

"New frozen egg substitutes are excellent for people who must limit cholesterol intake," says Dr. George Schuler, extension food scientist at University of Georgia. "But if you're among the 90 percent who have no cholesterol problem, stick to the real thing."

If you're a carbohydrate watcher, note that a fresh egg

yields less than one gram carbohydrates, while its equivalent in frozen form contains 10 grams. That's because egg substitutes eliminate cholesterol by eliminating the yolk. Egg whites then are combined with corn oil, dry milk and other ingredients, to complete the substitute formula.

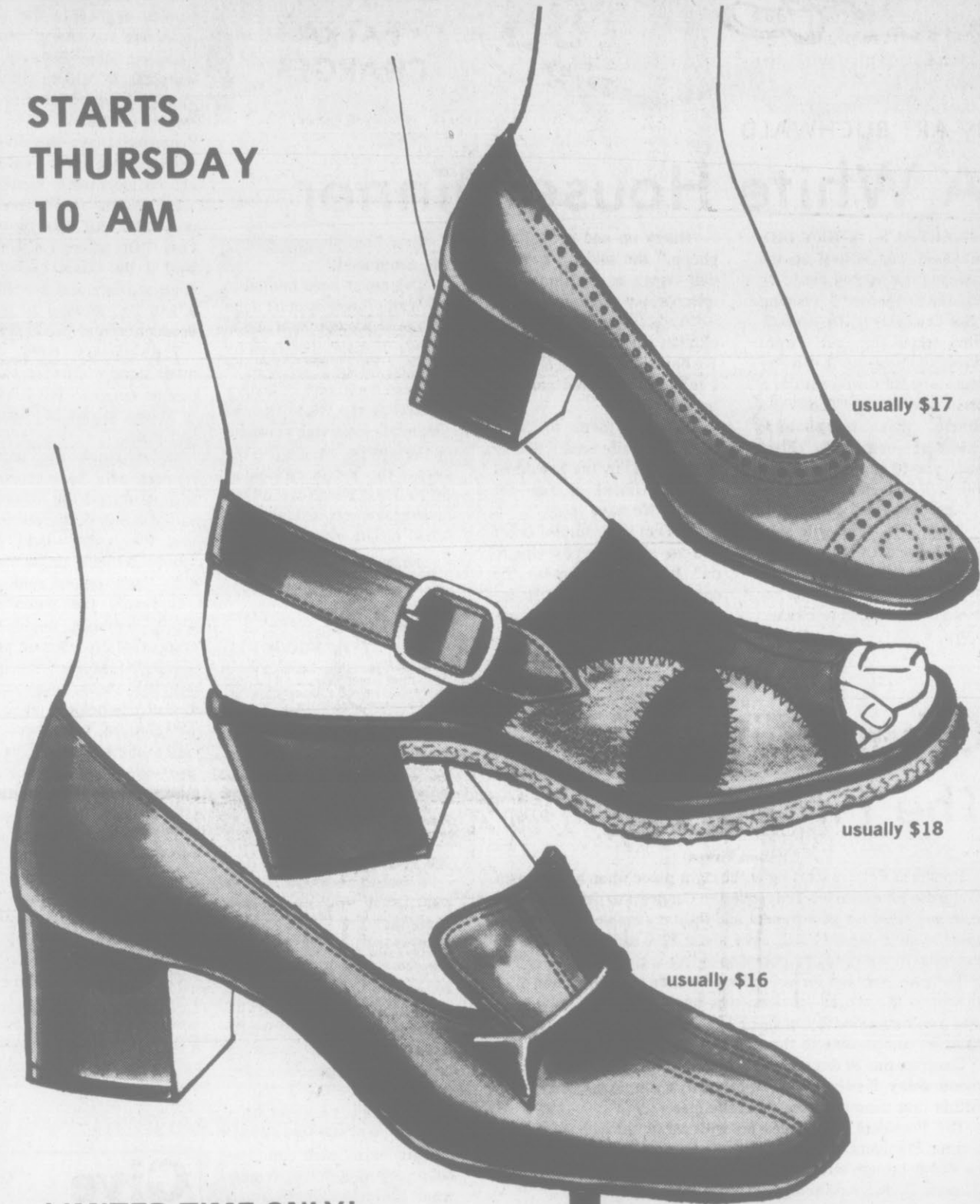
Price-wise, fresh eggs hold another advantage: One egg costs around six cents; its frozen substitute costs about 11 cents. And though substitutes work well in recipes on the package, they may not work well in other recipes.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. James William Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Levi Gary McGowan Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Belk Tyler

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10 AM



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They're versatile—and that's why smart women love them so! Classic good looks destined to give much fashion mileage in your new-season wardrobe. See the young medium-height comfort heels. Feel the softness. Note the interesting use of contrast stitching. And the foot-cradling lining of smooth acetate tricot cushioned with a hint of foam. There's a place in your closet for all three—and right now you're saving as much as \$4.12! Sizes 5 to 10.

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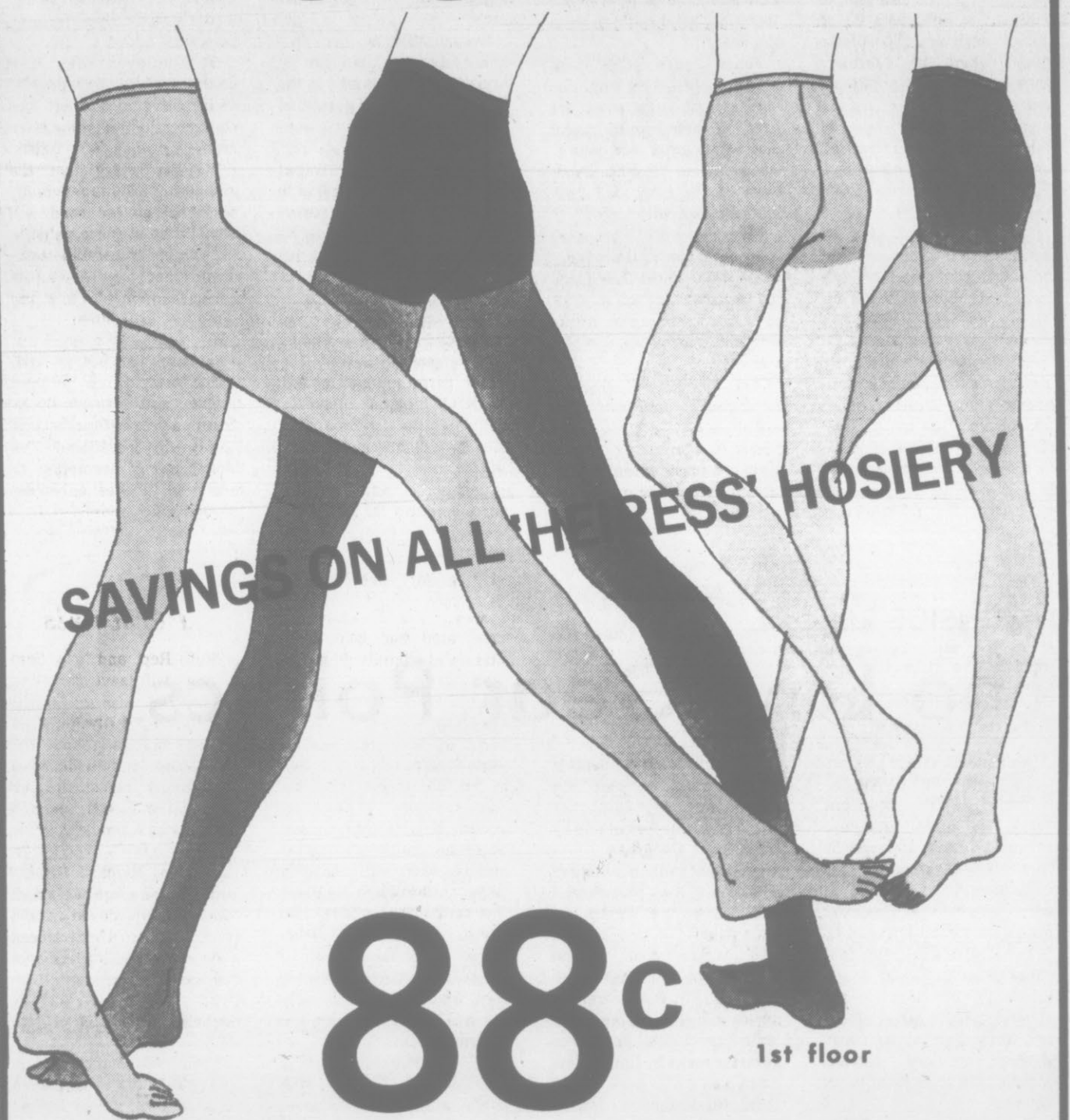
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Pension Reform Is Major Step

The pension reform bill which President Ford signed Monday is not perfect, but it does go far in protecting workers' rights to obtain pension funds which they build up through years with a company.

The measure assures the worker that he has a vested interest in the pension fund—that is, after he works with a company under the plan, part of all of the benefits of the plan are guaranteed to him.

Equally important it provides insurance of the private pension plans to make it certain that if a company goes bankrupt or a union fund is depleted through dishonesty, the pension benefits will still be available to the worker.

The president declared it an historic day and said the act, "will probably give more benefits and rights and success in the area of labor-management than almost anything in the history of the country."

There have been cases where a worker stayed all his life with a firm only to see his pension disappear when the firm went out of business or was merged into a larger firm. The new law is designed to prevent such abuses as that.

The new pension law won't solve all the problems

of private and union pensions. It does, however, eliminate some of the major problems and it can be refined as time goes by to take care of some of the unforeseen problems. It is an excellent start.

Gaining Confidence In Governmental Function

One of the benefits of getting Watergate behind us, seems to be a renewed public confidence in government.

A Gallup poll last week showed that confidence in Congress has increased sharply since April. Now 48 percent of those interviewed approve of how Congress does its job, compared with only 30 percent earlier.

It is not lost on the public that our government worked during an exceedingly difficult time, and that is bound to build confidence of weathering future crises.

THIS AFTERNOON

More Patrol Sergeants

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—A score of veteran highway patrol troopers across the state stand a chance of promotion to sergeant under a move to increase supervision in the field.

Patrol Commander E.W. Jones has put forth a plan to add 42 new sergeants to the list of supervisory people, a move which he considers important to gain additional supervision in areas far removed from patrol headquarters, but which critics contend is creating a patrol top-heavy with chiefs rather than indians.

The addition of 42 new supervisory personnel would actually increase the "administrative" structure from 17 per cent of total troop strength to 21 per cent.

Col. Jones does not see the change as producing a top-heavy administrative staff, and argues that the 42 new sergeants are slated to work in the field to increase control, discipline, supervision, and direction of working

highway patrolmen.

Not Retiring

Countering critics who contend that the state needs more troopers on the road instead of more sergeants, Jones said, "I do not subscribe to the idea that a line sergeant ought to retire from active enforcement. It is our intention that these men be on the road."

Jones sees the new sergeants as "working line supervisors" who must not back off their routine patrol duties in favor of desk jobs at troop offices. "Really, these must be the best and most efficient men we've got."

The purpose of the proposal is to close down the supervision ratio in the field from one line sergeant for each 15 patrolmen to one line sergeant for each six to eight troopers.

Capt. E.D. Russell, chief of the patrol's administrative section, sees the plan as a means of providing more rapid advancement for patrolmen than is currently possible.

Present top salary for a highway patrol trooper is \$12,816 per year, and that takes some 12 to 15 years to reach as a general thing.

A line sergeant's top pay is \$14,052 per year, and the new system would provide a more rapid advancement to a higher salary for some of the men.

Russell said he does not know when the plan can go into effect and it is now in the hands of the state personnel department for consideration.

He said the principal purpose for the increase is to provide on-the-road supervision for patrolmen scattered over the state's 100 counties, particularly in sparsely settled areas where a patrolman may be far removed from troop offices.

Troop Strength

The patrol currently has 1,161 uniformed officers, including the commander, four majors, 12 captains, 21 lieutenants, and 166 sergeants. In addition, the patrol employs 282 civilians:

100 in maintenance, 100 radio operators, and 82 clerical personnel.

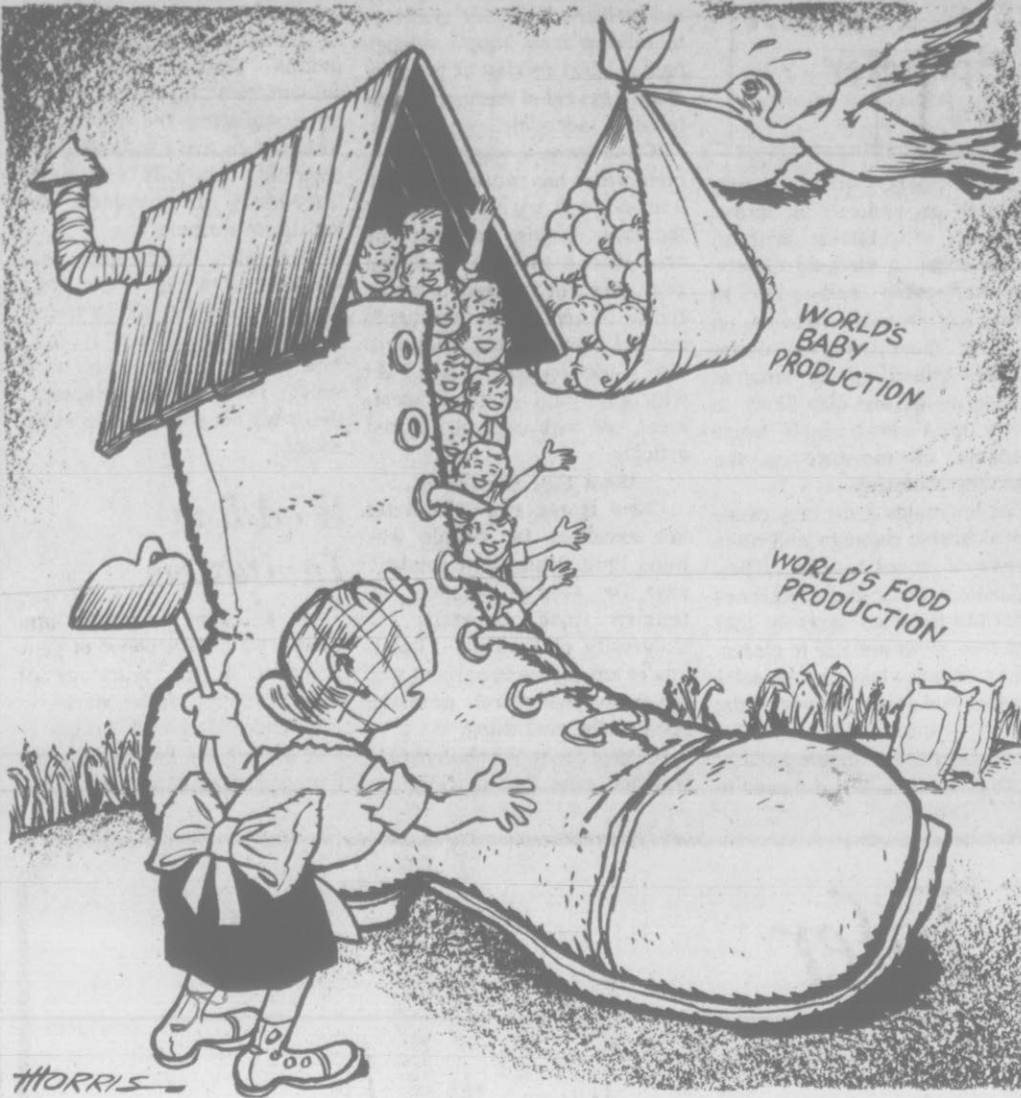
Russell said promotion to sergeant would require a minimum of six years on the patrol, and he does not see that the new system would create a morale problem for troopers who resented seeing additional supervisory personnel added.

He believes the new sergeant ranks will provide an incentive for troopers who can see a better chance for promotion than now exists.

Russell figures that the addition of supervisory personnel on the road will actually be of more value to the highway patrol than would use of the same amount of money to hire and equip new patrolmen.

He said its costs ap proximately \$21,000 to hire, train, and equip a new trooper, and it generally is close to a year before the new man is fully operational. The annual cost of promoting 42 men would cover only two patrolmen.

SHE'D BETTER FIND OUT WHAT TO DO---FAST!



By ART BUCHWALD

A White House Dinner

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—I was sitting on the porch of our rented house on Martha's Vineyard reading "Six Crises" for the seventh time when the call from Washington came. It was my secretary Ellie who said in a breathless voice, "The White House just telephoned. President and Mrs. Ford want you to come to a state dinner Friday night."

"Oh, my God," I said.

"What is it?" my wife said when she saw my face.

"What's wrong?"

"President Ford wants us to come to dinner Friday night."

"Hurry up and get off the phone," she said. "I have to call Oscar de la Renta and order a new evening gown."

"Wait a minute, social climber," I said. "Not so fast. We have to think this one out. I told Ellie I would call her back."

"What is there to think out?" my wife said. "We've been invited by the President of the United States for dinner. We have to go."

"It's not that simple. Don't you see what they're trying to do? It's the old 'invite the columnist to the White House trick.' They're out to get me."

"How can you say that?" she demanded.

"I've never been invited to the White House—not by John F. Kennedy, not by Lyndon Baines Johnson, not even by Richard Nixon. The title of my last book was 'I Never Dined at the White House.' I've made my living standing on the outside, hanging on the bars of the iron fence looking in. Now the Fords are trying to destroy me by asking us to break bread with them."



Other Editors Say The First Step

(Wilson Times)

President Ford is starting at the right place when he suggests Congress cut expenses. His request to Congress to defer a 5.5 per cent pay raise for government and military employees for three months until January will save about \$700 million and be an essential first step to cut federal spending and slow inflation.

The pay increase for 1.4 million civilian employees and 2.15 million in the armed services, scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, was recommended by a special commission to keep federal salaries comparable to those in private business.

Congress has 30 days to consider Ford's proposal for a three-month delay. If either house rejects it by a simple majority vote, within that time the plan will take effect.

The President announces he will carry through plans by former President Nixon to reduce federal civilian employment by 40,000 through attrition in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. This action would save about \$300 million.

You know of no other more convincing way to slow down inflation than by starting with government expenses. Another convincing way is to cut the number on the government's payroll.

The President is also going to try to cut more than \$5 billion from the \$305 billion Nixon proposed for this fiscal year.

The combined savings from the pay raise deferral and reduction in federal civilian employment would amount to about \$1 billion.

When the President begins to study the congressional spending there is no doubt he will be able to cut funds and also cut the number on the payroll.

There are so many bills which appropriate money, often not needed or used effectively, it is doing the public a favor to cut the costs and help slow the inflation growth, which is not slowing as it should be.

The place to stop or slow down inflation is in the Congress, not with such programs as a 10-cent tax on gas and other such programs which affect those who need the product to earn a living. In this day when it is difficult to find trained workers, those on government payrolls and are not needed will not have any trouble finding a job.

"You're being paranoid," my wife said. "Maybe they don't know many people in Washington, and they've heard what a great dancer you are."

"I wish that was all there was to it. But I believe someone in the Ford Administration has it in for me. Can't you see what this will do for me? If we go to that dinner, it will be reported in the press. Everyone will say I've gone in the bag for the President. My credibility as a tough, hard-driving, investigative reporter will be destroyed. People will pick up the column and say, 'I wonder what the freelancer has to say about Mr. Ford today.' There is no way anyone can be objective after he's danced with the President's wife."

"Well, you can't just refuse. You'd be insulting the office of the Presidency," my wife said as she started putting her hair in curlers.

"We could go sailing. If we were out in a sailboat and they couldn't find us, we wouldn't be insulting anybody."

"But you can't sail," she objected.

"All you need is a good sea, strong canvas and wind at your back I read that somewhere."

(Continued on page 6)

The INSIDE REPORT

The Low-Gear Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—President Ford has ruled out campaigning against Democratic incumbents running for reelection to Congress at least until after Congress adjourns in mid-October.

The only congressional races that Mr. Ford would touch before final congressional adjournment are those he calls "open district" elections: districts in which the incumbent is not running.

The President passed that word privately on Aug. 22 to several old friends in the Oval Office during a picture-taking session he had with House Republicans, all of them running for reelection.

If Congress delays adjournment until late October, he indicated, he would campaign only in "open" districts, and only "late" in the campaign. The reason: Mr. Ford's pledge in his first presidential speech to

Congress to seek a "lasting marriage," not just the traditional honeymoon, with the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

What that probably assures is a very low presidential profile on the campaign stump this fall, a fact that will disappoint most Republicans and anger some. For while Mr. Ford carefully avoids allowing his hoped-for "marriage" with Congress to go on the rocks by limiting his campaigning, Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller will also be immunized as a national campaigner this fall until Congress confirms him.

The President's self-imposed—but unannounced—rule to concentrate in "open" districts still leaves him running room. There are 23 Republican and 25 Democratic districts in which incumbents are not running for reelection. But his key plan sharply conflicts with Richard Nixon's slashing,

vitriolic attack on Democrats in the 1970 off-year election.

A footnote: There is another Nixon-Ford contrast. Nixon surreptitiously had his picture taken with nearly a dozen conservative Southern Democrats during the 1970 campaign and worked hard to bring about the defeat of liberal Sen. Charles Godell in New York. Mr. Ford flatly rejects such ideological discrimination.

Pity Poor Malek

Frederick Malek, the bright, abrasive White House hatchet man in the first Nixon administration who recently resigned as deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, has been quietly fired from his prospective new job with billionaire shipowner D. K. Ludwig.

A Malek intimate confirmed that Ludwig, a publicity hater who has acquired the world's largest single-owner fleet of ocean transports, was infuriated at the publicity Malek gave himself and his new job as a top Ludwig lieutenant.

In short, Malek stumbled over his own tongue on his path from the White House to Ludwig's Manhattan office and (as Malek boasted to the press three weeks ago) a salary "in the six figures."

Malek's self-imposed ac-

cident has not saddened a good many old Nixon administration hands who felt his scourge when he was the hatchet man of H. R. Haldeman, Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff. It was Malek who drove a dozen top Interior Department aides out of their offices on a few hours' notice after Nixon fired Walter Hickel as Secretary of Interior in late 1970.

A self-made South Carolina millionaire, Malek displayed surprising surviveability in avoiding entanglement throughout the entire Watergate scandals, despite having held the post of No. 2 man at Nixon's notorious Committee for the Re-election of the President (CREEP). Now he has fallen victim of Ludwig's well-known penchant for privacy and lost the job he planned to start next week.

A footnote: Several powerful Senators and Congressmen were astonished at letters they received from Malek outlining his new job with Ludwig's shipping empire and portraying himself as Ludwig's presumed heir-apparent.

Mills vs. Ms.

Secret soundings have

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

UNDERSTANDING RELIGIOUS TRUTH

We would naturally believe that the way to get religious certainty would be to have religious matters made reasonable to us. On the whole, the better we understand something the more we believe in it.

But people very often fail to understand that we arrive at spiritual certainty and scientific certainty by entirely different routes. The scientist deals with observable phenomena or with concepts derived from the operation of natural law. And his conclusions become true

only when they can be proved.

But the methods a scientist uses to prove scientific truth will not work in spiritual matters. Spiritual truths are validated in an entirely different fashion. We take them into our lives and let the experience of them move through our thoughts and acts. We make them a part of our nature by accepting them, and then the consciousness of whether they are true or false will grow. Conviction in spiritual matters is derived through experience.

by Elisha Douglass

High Interest Rates Fail Goal

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are those high interest rates holding down business spending? Aren't they supposed to?

The answer to the first question is no, they're not holding down spending. The answer to the second is yes, they should be discouraging spending if the theory is correct.

The Conference Board, an independent research organization supported mainly by business, found in a study just finished that the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers have sharply raised their capital appropriations.

Between the first and second quarters of the year, it found, these manufacturers authorized the spending of

\$16.29 billion, a whopping 39 per cent increase.

Since appropriations are authorizations to spend money in the future, the impact of heavy capital spending most likely will be felt for many months to come, when the actual spending will be done.

While the board said it feels an appropriations peak might have been reached, the substantial increase in spending plans during the April-May-June quarter adds another question mark about monetary policy.

The avowed intention of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy is to discourage spending, thus bringing the economy down to a noninflationary pace. The most logical ex-

planation for the surge in appropriations is that many U.S. industries believe they must expand their capacity or make their production lines more efficient.

The largest jump in appropriations, some 125 per cent, was registered by the petroleum industry, with non-ferrous metals—non iron, that is—paper and chemicals following in that order.

One reason for expecting a peak has been reached in appropriations, said the board, is that electrical machinery orders are being increasingly affected by troubles in the electric utility industry.

Utilities are among those industries that have been forced to curtail borrowing. Bond issues have been postponed by poor markets and expansion plans have

been thwarted by numerous factors, including environmental restraints.

Nevertheless, a separate survey of large manufacturers, this one also conducted by the Conference Board, suggests that capital spending is likely to remain strong in 1975.

It said about 50 per cent of manufacturers responding to the survey expect their capital spending to rise in 1975, 30 per cent expect little change over 1974 levels, and 20 per cent anticipate a decline.

Nearly one-half of those expecting a dip in their capital spending next year—that is, 10 per cent of all the manufacturers surveyed—cite tight credit conditions as a dominant factor.

Chasm In The Parley

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of avoiding a crippling nationwide coal strike appear to depend on two critical issues: increased safety for the miners and greater production for the owners.

Despite optimism expressed at the start of negotiations for avoiding a strike, initial contract proposals put forth Tuesday indicate the miners and owners are far apart on these issues.

Union sources said they expect less difficulty in winning big wage increases and other fringe benefits than in obtaining non-money items now that the companies are selling coal at record prices.

The national contract covering 120,000 miners who produce 75 per cent of the nation's coal expires Nov. 12, and government officials are concerned that a long strike would seriously aggravate the nation's economic and energy problems.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller struck what appeared to be an uncompromising position on mine safety, declaring that "the lives and safety of American coal miners are not negotiable items."

But Walter C. Wallace, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said if the union expects substantial wage and benefit hikes it will be essential to increase production and productivity.

The industry cited government figures showing that output per man-day fell from nearly 20 tons in 1968 to less than 17 last year.

Miller noted the industry's concern over lost productivity and attributed the loss to wild-cat strikes and absenteeism. He said the union would discuss "these serious problems candidly" and suggest solutions.

However, the union chief's safety demands would reduce productivity by raising payrolls without increasing output directly. These demands were for fulltime helpers on "all dangerous mine machinery," education and safety programs for new miners and company-paid fulltime safety committeemen at every mine.

In addition to safety issues and substantially higher wages, the union called for a cost-of-living escalator clause, establishment of sick pay provisions, improved pensions, four weeks vacation instead of two, and a new grievance procedure.

The union did not disclose figures for its wage demands. Miners now earn between \$42 and \$50 a day depending on their jobs.

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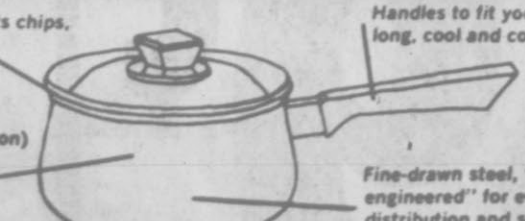
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Carson Listed Larger Outlay

RALEIGH (AP)—Republican Atty. Gen. James H. Carson Jr. has spent \$45,392.26 in his campaign for the November election compared to \$17,691 for his Democratic opponent, Rufus Edmisten.

This was shown in campaign financial reports filed Tuesday with the state Board of Elections.

Carson, who was sworn in Aug. 26 as attorney general after being appointed by Gov. Jim Holshouser, reported he had received contributions totaling \$65,183. Edmisten said he had received \$20,162.

Robert Morgan resigned Aug. 26 as attorney general to devote full time to his campaign for the U.S. Senate to succeed retiring Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. Voters will determine Nov. 5 whether Carson or Edmisten will fill the remaining two years of Morgan's term.

Carson's campaign expense report arrived Tuesday as the Board of Elections was closing for the day. Election officials did not have time to provide newsmen with a breakdown of the report.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)
been made by agents of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas into the political camp of Nelson Rockefeller to discover if there is any link between the powerful Rockefeller clan and pretty, 30-year-old Judy Petty, Mills's Republican opponent in his campaign for reelection.

A former high-level assistant to the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Ms. Petty is the first serious Republican opponent in decades to challenge the awesome political power of Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. That power has now diminished. At 65, Mills has had several bouts with bad health and has lost some of his super-clout in Congress.

What bothered Mills's aides was the analogy, seemingly far-fetched, between the Mills-Petty race and the upset of aging former Democratic Rep. Emanuel Celler by pretty, youthful and now Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman in their primary race two years ago in Brooklyn.

Mills was assured that Vice President-designate Rockefeller has no involvement whatsoever in Judy Petty's challenge.

According to Edmisten's report, his largest contribution was \$1,000 from John McArthur of Wakula. Most of the contributions were in the \$10 to \$200 range, but there were several for \$500.

Edmisten reported he spent \$249.60 to purchase 10,000 wooden nickels.

Brief Battle Near Border

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two Arab guerrillas and two Israeli soldiers were killed before dawn today in a brief battle in the cemetery of a Christian Arab village near the Lebanese border, the Israeli military command announced.

The command said the Arabs were planning to take Jewish hostages for Arabs held in Israeli jails.

Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded in the clash, which raised the guerrilla toll to four this week. Two Arabs sent across the Lebanese border to kidnap Israeli civilians were killed Monday night, the command announced earlier.

Meanwhile, official sources in south Lebanon reported that 30 Israeli commandos invaded a Lebanese border village early today, conducted a house-to-house search and kidnaped one villager.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"I'm not going to risk drowning just because you don't want to go to dinner at the White House."

"What option do we have?" I said. "The Fords haven't given us any choice. Do you realize a piece of roast beef in the East Room could destroy our way of life as we know it? Threats I can take, IRS audits I can deal with—I don't even mind having my telephone tapped. But there is no way I can fight an invitation to a state dinner." "Then I can't call Oscar de la Renta?" she said crestfallen.

"Not unless he makes yellow slickers for sailboats," I said.

I called back Ellie. "Ellie, tell the White House that you can't reach us—that we're somewhere between Nantucket and Cape Hatteras on a boat. And one more thing—do you have a dictionary there? Look up starboard, and tell me if it's the right side or the left side of a boat."



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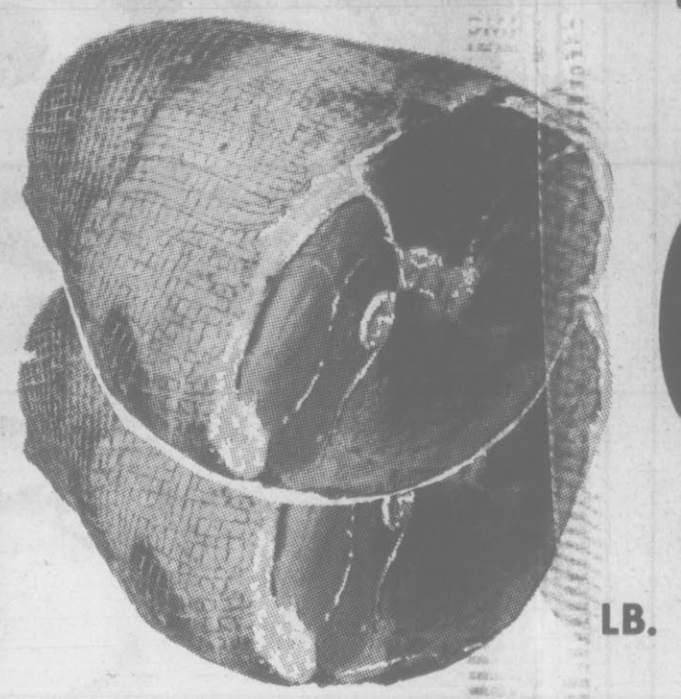
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ALL STAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6-COUNT PACKAGE 69¢	WELCH'S RED GRAPE JELLY FRUIT OF THE VINE, GRAPE JELLY, GRAPE JAM. 20-OZ. JAR 59¢

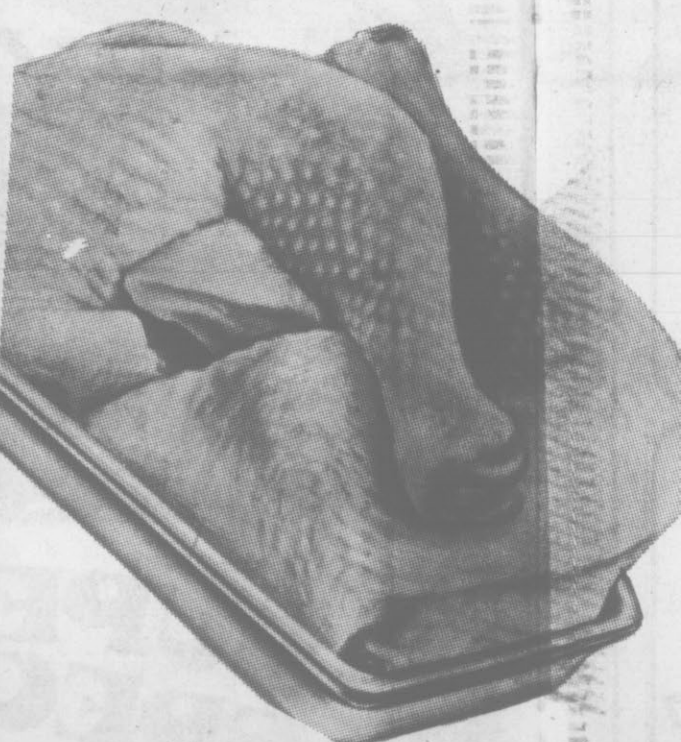
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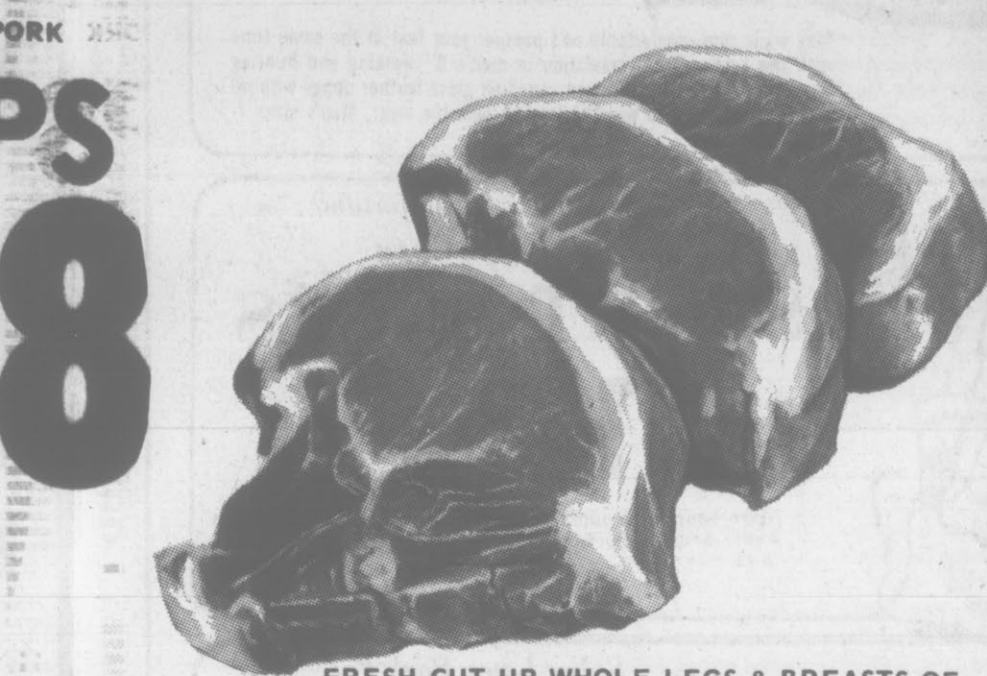
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FLOUR
10 LB. BAG
\$1.69
ROLLER CHAMPION
BISCUIT
AND CAKE FLOUR

PIGGLY WIGGLY PAPER
TOWELS
3 JUMBO ROLLS
\$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BLEACH
GAL. JUG
39¢

RC COLA
8 16-Oz. Bottle Carton
99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad
DRESSING
QT. JAR
99¢

WESSON
OIL
48-OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.69

PIGGLY WIGGLY
APPLE SAUCE
4 303 CANS
\$1.00

BAKERITE
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN
\$1.19
BAKE RITE
PURE SHORTENING

TIDE
FAMILY SIZE
\$3.19

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THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE

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Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and
1212 North Greene Street. Quantity
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Thursday, Through Next Wednesday.



REFUGEES—Greek Cypriot families who fled Famagusta two weeks ago for the village of Athina, rest under a tree in a nearby forest after fleeing Athina. The Cyprus government has estimated there were 40,000 Greek Cypriot families who were refugees on the Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Mayor Daley In Business Again

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley is back in business at the same old stand and gives every indication he'd like to be there for four more years.

Daley, 73, returned to his fifth floor office in City Hall on Tuesday for the first time since he suffered a stroke on May 6. In the four months Daley has been convalescing at his summer home in Grand Beach, Mich., there has been speculation that poor health would force him from politics and the mayor's post he has held since 1955.

But Daley, trimmer by 25 pounds, said if he had to decide now on an unprecedented sixth four-year term, the answer would be yes.

Daley, the nation's top big city political leader for the past two decades, said there were no health problems standing in the way of his candidacy in next April's election. He said his family had left the decision

on another term "entirely up to me."

His gait to the lectern for his first news conference in four months was steady and his voice, although gravelly, was strong.

The first question was, would he seek another term in the April mayoral election.

"The doctors said I should try to work not as hard as I did in the past and then ascertain anything as far as the city of Chicago goes," Daley replied.

Pressed further, Daley said, "The state of my health is good, but the mayor's job is an arduous job. I'll try it (a reduced schedule) and let you know."

Seconds later, Daley was asked, "If you had to make a decision today, you would run, wouldn't you?"

"You answered it," Daley responded with a laugh.

Another hint that Daley would continue his political career was his characteristic pitch for his party's national convention in 1976.

"I hope to have it here," he said.

Thieves Strike Auto Dealer Over Holiday

Will Take Part In Workshop

An estimated \$480 worth of tires, wheels and wheel covers was taken from cars at Hasting's Ford at the intersection of Tenth Street and U. S. 264 over the Labor Day holiday it was reported yesterday.

Det. Capt. L. J. Russell said the theft was reported to police at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He said two tires and wheels were taken from one car and a total of eight wheel covers were taken from two other vehicles parked at the auto dealer lot. An estimated \$100 damage also resulted to the car from which thieves removed the front wheels, the chief noted.

Investigation of the theft is continuing.

Mrs. Theresa Lawler, assistant professor of nursing at East Carolina University and personal health director at the Pitt County Community Health Department, will take part in a workshop conducted by the N.C. State Nurses' Association in Kinston Sept. 19.

The one-day workshop is designed to assist nurses in selecting quality continuing education program to maintain and improve their professional competency and to tell them about the voluntary continuing Education-Recognition Program being initiated by NCNA.

All registered nurses are eligible to attend.

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Building A Boat With Cement Hull

By WARREN TALBOT
WARREN, R.I. (UPI) — Jim Needham has concrete ideas about boat building.

"I'm interested in promoting the idea of building boats out of concrete. But I've become concerned about the bad reputation they've got from people who expected overnight miracles," says Needham.

Certainly, the 27-year-old student at the University of Rhode Island has not expected instant success. His project of building a 37-foot sailboat with a hull made of ferro-cement has taken more than four years.

"I don't expect to have it in the water for at least three more years. The part-time work I've put into the project so far represents just about 500 man hours," he said.

While critics and the uninformed contend a concrete boat would sink right to the deep end of Davey Jones' locker, Needham says that any material will float as long as its weight equals the amount of water it displaces.

"Anybody who does the sufficient research and does not expect overnight miracles, can build his own boat from concrete at less the cost it would take to build one from wood, metal or fiberglass," he says.

Right now, Needham's uncompleted concrete hull is surrounded by scaffolding at the boat yard on the town's historic waterfront. "About a month ago a bunch of my friends came down one day to help me fill the frame with cement," he said.

When finished, the hull will be about three-quarters of an inch thick. The cement has been poured over layers of chicken wire and steel rods which were bent into the shape of the hull.

Needham says the advantages of building a boat from concrete are numerous. Many are technical, but the ones most appealing are cost and the ease of repairing the hull if it is damaged.

"So far I have spent just about \$1,000 for raw materials. At this stage any other material would mean an expense of about four times that," he said.

If a hole is poked in the side of the hull, all one has to do is reshape the reinforcement rods and cover it again with cement. "First of all it would be very hard to rip a hole in the hull because of the reinforcements," he said.

Previous concrete boats have been criticized because of the hull's rough outside finish and lack of aesthetic beauty. But Needham says he has found away of finishing the hull with the use of a "sponge-trowel" which smooths the concrete to a very fine finish.

Needham, who built his first boat at the age of seven, says he wants eventually to sail round the world to prove that concrete works.

New Zealand Lures Tourism

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Tourism is expected to be worth 100 million NZ dollars (\$150 million U.S.) a year to New Zealand by March next year, according to government estimates.

Official figures show that tourism earnings reached almost 78.5 million NZ DOLLARS (\$117.7 million U.S.) last year, an increase of 21 million NZ dollars (\$31.5 million U.S.) or 36.7 per cent in 12 months.

INCREASE IDLE

DETROIT (UPI) — Motorists who frequently drive in heavy traffic and find their engines overheat consistently while mired between the slow-moving cars should consider increasing the idling speed of their car. The greater fan speed should show a drop in temperature.

TERMITES OR ANTS?

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The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

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Beautiful ladies cotton knit tops by Famous Name Makers. Fantastic selection of styles and colors to choose from. Long sleeves, short sleeves, round collar with button fronts, criss-cross fronts, pointed collars, turtlenecks and many more. All in the latest fashion colors. Machine wash and tumble dry for no-iron. Ladies sizes S,M,L.

Looks and feels like wool ... Yet is easy care acrylic ... Perfect for child's play or dress wear ...

Toddlers Sizes -2-3-4

JUMPER SETS

In Beautiful Colorful Plaids ...

REGULARLY 5.47 **SAVE 2.14** **3³³ EACH**

Toddlers jumper sets in acrylic fabric that looks and feels like wool but is machine washable. Has white blouse with ribbed turtle neck and ribbed sleeves, jumper with scalloped yoke and button trim. Choose from beautiful colorful plaids in toddlers sizes 2-4.



Combine beauty with easy care ...

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WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS

Sizes - 42-48

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Ladies waltz length gowns in extra sizes combines beauty with easy care. Soft, comfortable nylon is machine washable. Rich fashion colors that are sure to please you. Ladies extra sizes 42-48.



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\$1⁰⁰ Pair

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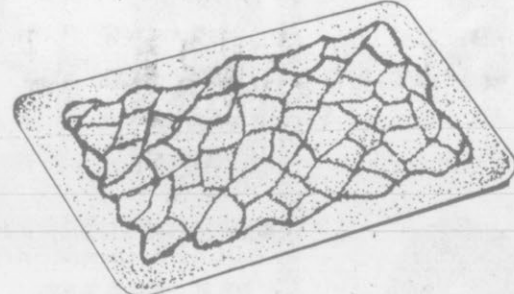
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100% Polyester Tufted AREA RUG

Pre-shrunk ... Machine Washable

REG. 3.96 **SAVE 2.92 ON 2** **2⁵⁰⁰ FOR**

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Hurricane table lamps with three way lighting. Beautiful white glass with flower decorations. Lamp has light at the top and bottom. Use top or bottom light alone or both at the same time.



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Reg. \$1.27

SAVE 39c **88¢**

Limit 1

Water Service Petition Heard Literature 'Screening' Committee Is Approved

By CAROL B. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
FARMVILLE—Farmville Commissioners agreed to have their water and light committee meet with 22 homeowners outside the Farmville town limits who have petitioned the Town for water service.

Housing. . .

(Cont'd from Page 1)
for about 5,500 residents.
Mrs. Bunting noted that this year's dormitory room squeeze is a sharp reversal of a two-year trend toward empty rooms in the campus dorms.
She attributed the demand for dormitory rooms this year to the large increase in freshman enrollment. ECU regulations require all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus so long as there is available space.
"The energy crisis and the high cost of gasoline has also been a factor," she added. "Many of our former commuting day students have decided to live on campus during the week rather than drive in every day." ECU has traditionally drawn day students from New Bern, Kinston, Wilson, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and other towns within a 50-mile radius of Greenville.
ECU's housing shortage off campus is almost as critical as the on-campus shortage, according to local press reports. Most of the available apartments and furnished rooms in the Greenville area have been rented for the fall quarter.
Mrs. Bunting keeps a referral list of available off-campus housing for the convenience of home-hunting students. At present there are few items remaining on the list, she said.
"We received a telephone call from a local landlord last week, who said he had an apartment to rent. Later the same day, before we could list his address, he called back to say that the apartment was already rented."

Southern Railroad. The estimated cost of an eight-inch line to serve the area some distance from Farmville would cost something over \$50,000, more than the town could earn in water charges in the next 35 to 45 years from this number of customers, J. A. Wooten, Water and Light Department Director, said. He indicated, however, that an agreement for the petitioners to pay part of the cost of installation possibly could be worked out, as was done in providing water for the Greenfield Heights subdivision.
A \$5,838.75 payment to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company was approved. Payment on the water tower is now 96 per cent complete, Town Administrator W. A. Martin said.
The Commissioners voted a contingency plan to pass on to customers any increases in costs of electrical power purchased from Carolina Power and Light Company. CP&L has had to accept a 10-day postponement on a hearing on whether it can break contracts made with Farmville and other wholesale customers till Jan. 1, 1975 and institute a fuel charge. The base rate of electricity is due to go up

40 per cent Jan. 2, Wooten said he has been told.
Barrus Construction Company was given a contract for \$67,443.75 worth of street improvement projects. The Barrus bid was accepted, even though one \$1,100 lower was received from Randolph Construction Company. The Randolph bid was not sealed, and therefore could not be accepted, the Town attorney ruled.
The Commissioners advised the administrator to inform insurance salesmen they may not talk to town employees on the job.
Drainage problems in Langdale, Claremont, and South Farmville were brought to the Board. They agreed to do further ditching in Langdale, to talk to the owners of a flooding ditch in Claremont, and to meet with the State Highway Department about accepting part of Main Street which affects drainage in Langdale because a portion of Main is "superelevated." Town Engineer Jack McDavid said the town needs to acquire this portion of Main Street and make it right to eliminate the flooding problem.
The Recreation Committee was asked to do what is

necessary to work out an agreement with the County School Board for the purchase of the school athletic field on Horne Avenue for town recreation purposes. If a reasonable price can be agreed on, the town will apply for a grant to purchase the field and will let the school continue to use the field until the athletic complex at Farmville Central High School can be completed.
The purchase of police uniforms was discussed, but no decision was made.
The Solid Waste Vector Control Section of the State Division of Health has approved the

proposed Farmville landfill site and easement agreements have been signed with all but one of the landowners who will have a ditch run across their property to drain the landfill area. Plans for a road to serve the site have begun, and hopefully the fill will be ready for use the first of 1975, Engineer Van Lewis said.
A public hearing was set for the next regular meeting for the rezoning of Farmville's new industrial park from R-20A to M-1, light industry. It was asked that the \$25 rezoning fee be waived, because the petitioner, the Farmville Economic Council is a non-profit organization.

WILLIAMSTON—The Martin County Board of Education on Tuesday approved a county wide literature screening committee. The purpose of the committee, Superintendent of Schools Eugene Rogers said, "is to provide a guideline for making a decision on any literature on material that anyone might consider objectionable." Rogers said the committee will include a librarian, a teacher, two parents and two students. In the event of a complaint about any reading material in the schools, the committee will make a review and offer recommendations to the superintendent.
Members of the board authorized getting the assistance of an attorney to help secure an option for land adjacent to the East End School in Robersonville.
Another matter approved was a request from maintenance workers in the county schools.

The workers were seeking to get board approval for the concept of a state commission that is under consideration, an Association of Maintenance workers. The legislative study commission on this matter is recommending state contribution of funds to maintenance budgets in North Carolina schools.
Board members directed Superintendent Rogers to appear before the Martin County Commissioners, who are meeting today, to seek assistance on two items. One is for funds to hire an architect to develop plans for an addition to the Jamesville school; the other is a request for commissioners to allocate funds to develop a track at Williamston High School.
A name was selected for the consolidated high school in the western sector of Martin County, now under construction between

Robersonville and Gold Piont. The school will be known as Roanoke High School.
CORRECTION
The article on the September 10 seminar "People and Resources" for schools in District 1 stated the seminar would be held at the Town and Country Restaurant in Greenville. The location given was in error. The seminar will be held at the Town and Country Restaurant in Williamston on Tuesday, September 10.

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Tuesday Leaf Mart

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	no sale		
Clinton	336,856	361,972	107.46
Dunn	381,574	419,093	109.83
Farmville	330,160	363,041	109.96
Goldsboro	354,163	391,663	110.59
Greenville	692,066	760,527	109.89
Kinston	1,015,897	1,126,204	110.86
Robersonville	364,020	404,864	111.22
Rocky Mount	688,476	734,942	106.75
Smithfield	342,872	372,739	108.71
Tarboro	375,922	411,380	109.43
Wallace	no sale		
Washington	350,256	385,971	110.20
Wendell	350,269	382,941	109.33
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	1,064,684	1,173,473	110.22
Windsor	348,412	383,148	109.97
Totals	6,995,627	7,671,958	109.67
Season Totals	180,363,408	177,939,261	98.66
Stabilization:	43.610		

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6 to 12 year olds |
| ☒ TODDLER CARE
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Childrens Shoes
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Childrens Shoes
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Sizes 4 To 12.

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PITT PLAZA

Stock And Market Reports

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

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: grade A large whites 67.38, medium whites 62.39, small whites 47.20.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers: Market steady with this week's weighted average price at 42.17 cents per pound. Supplies adequate; demand good. Estimated slaughter to day 1,115,000.

Hens: Market steady. Supplies adequate, demand good. Heavies at farm 12 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—An early selloff drove the stock market into another sharp decline today amid continuing anxiety over inflation and the general state of the economy.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 14.08 at 649.25, and losers overwhelmed gainers by 7-to-1 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most of the decline came in the first 45 minutes of the session in a wave of sell orders that caused opening delays in several big-name issues. Later in the morning the market appeared to have leveled off.

Brokers blamed the fresh burst of pessimism on a series of factors, notably flagging hopes for an easing of interest rate pressures and dismay over the market's downturn Tuesday.

Last Friday, before the three-day Labor Day weekend, stock prices staged a strong technical rally. But the momentum of the advance dissipated quickly when Wall Street went back to work Tuesday, and the Dow finished the day with a loss of 15.25 points.

Blue-chip and glamour stocks continued to take the worst punishment. IBM, off 8½ Tuesday, was down 7¼ more at 176¼. Eastman Kodak lost 2 to 75½. Xerox was off 3 at 77½; Upjohn dropped 2½ at 59½, and Philip Morris was down 2 at 40¾.

Magnavox was the Big Board volume leader, down ¼ at 7½ in trading marked by a 161,800-share block at 8. North American Philips has offered to buy all of Magnavox's stock at \$8 a share.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index was down .81 at 36.09.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index slumped .93 at 68.19.

The Amex's most-active stock was Syntex, down ¼ at 35½.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday Stocks: High Low Last
Akzo 15¼ 15¼ 15¼
Allis-Chalmers 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Alcoa 41 41 41
Am. Airlines 67½ 67½ 67½
Am. Bids 30 30 30
Am. Can 23½ 23½ 23½
Am. Cyan 18½ 18½ 18½
Am. Motors 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Am. T&T 41¾ 41¾ 41¾
Babcock & Wilcox 15 15 15

Obituaries

Barnes
Mr. Harrison G. Barnes, 65, died in Wake County Hospital in Raleigh Monday night.

Graveside services will be held at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hamilton Cemetery in Hamilton by the Rev. Harvey Ruffelt, Baptist Minister of Hamilton. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Barnes spent his early life in Greenville and Pitt County and had lived in Wake County for the past 25 years and in Raleigh for the past eight years. He was a retired employee for Snap-On Tool Company. His wife, Mrs. Mary Everett Barnes, died June 19, 1974.

He is survived by a son, Lynwood S. Barnes of Lenoir, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Gracie Braxton of Greenville.

Hollowell
AYDEN—The Rev. William Henry Hollowell, 88 died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday night. He graduated from Buies Creek Academy. He attended Wake Forest College and pastored churches throughout eastern North Carolina, the Pilot Mountain Association, Pittsylvania Baptist Association in Virginia.

He retired four years ago from the Speed Missionary Baptist Church, Speed. He was a native of Chowan County and was an active pastor for 54 years prior to his retirement.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harold White of Clayton and the Rev. Jimmy Morris of Raleigh officiating. Both are associated with the N.C. Missionary Baptist Convention. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Estates. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Esther S. Hollowell of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Claude S. Kidd of Raleigh; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lillie H. Saunders of Edenton. The family request that

flowers be omitted and contributions may be made to the Fletcher Baptist Communications Center of the Baptist State Convention, 301 Hillsboro St., Raleigh.

Trochin
LELAND—Mr. John Trochin, 37, of Lot 17, Kennedy's Mobile Home Park, Leland, died Sunday morning at his home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Coble's Oleander Chapel, Conducted by the Rev. A. L. McGee. Burial will follow in the Wilmington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Hardee Trochin of the home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Trochin of Philadelphia, Pa.; three stepsons, Roy M. Clark, Alton L. Clark and Harvey Clark, all of Greenville; a stepdaughter, Vonda Jo Clark of Greenville; a brother, Victor Trochin of Burlington, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Nina Aaroe of Philadelphia, Pa.

He was an employee of Daniels Construction Co. and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose of Wilmington.

Pearce
SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. VA.—R. C. Pearce Jr., a former Greenville resident, died suddenly Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ricks Pearce; three sons and a daughter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be taken to Parish Funeral Home in Selma Thursday and burial will be in Smithfield Friday.

Yost
SALISBURY—Mrs. Lala Correll Yost, 76, of Salisbury, the mother of Mrs. R. Dupree Stone, a former resident of Greenville, now residing in Salisbury, died Tuesday at Rowan Memorial Hospital here.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at First United Church of Christ in Salisbury.

School Bd. . .

Continued from page 1)

the county unit would have to be sent to the state instead of 21 reports.

Carolina Dairies was named low bidder for milk for the county schools and Sunbeam Bread received the contract to supply bread to the county schools.

Carolina Dairies low bid for plain milk was .1056 per half pint and .1140 for chocolate milk.

Bread bids from Sunbeam included 46 cents for pullman; 45 cents for hamburger and hot dog buns; and 42 cents for hoagie buns.

Craft reported that the Winslow-Atkins Company had completed the lease agreement for the South Ayden School property and that the county board had received a check to cover rent for three months.

Although the company has not moved into the school facility, Craft said company officials said a check for rental for three additional months has been mailed to the county office. The lease agreement with the company expires in December.

The board accepted a sum of \$102,600 from state funds to be used to finance the trainable mentally retarded program. Approximately 75 children will participate in the program.

Board members denied a request that a county bus travel half a mile of dead end road that is not maintained by either the state or a municipality. The request was denied due to liability reasons.

Four persons were named to serve as assistant principals. They include: Richard McLawhorn, Grifton; E.H. Ricks, Whitfield; John Williams, Farmville Middle; and Bill Kelly, A.G. Cox.

The board approved a lease agreement for 2,072 square feet of additional office space in the Grifton Resource Center. Pitt County will receive \$7,500 to be used for

renovation of two rooms. The total rental income for the facility for 12 months would be \$17,100. After that, the rent would go back to the previous figure of \$9,600.

The first quarter allotment for Title I program has been received in the amount of \$242,228. Also received was a grant for \$55,363 of Part C which has been allocated for this year.

Approximately 140 persons, 57 professional and 83 paraprofessionals, have been employed under Title I and Part C.

In other business, the board:

Approved matching funds in the amount of \$760 with East Carolina University for 16 concerts by a string quartet to be presented in the county schools;

—Heard a request from Mark King and Earl Hris, co-presidents of the Ayden-Grifton SGA, that seniors be exempted from taking six-week tests. No action was taken on the matter.

—Agreed that a portion of the money received from the sale of the old Falkland facility be used for improvements at the Falkland Elementary School, including campus improvements, work in the boys restroom and the cafeteria.

—Approved new personnel and substitute teachers list.

—Asked Jack Edwards to select a representative group of teachers, administrators, and supervisory personnel to study the question of teacher competencies in grades K-8, in the area of reading, with specific recommendations as to how competencies might be acquired, and a deadline for acquiring such skills for personnel presently employed and those who join the system in future years.

—The State will conduct an immunization survey in Pitt County Schools on Sept. 23.

—Agreed that activity buses could be used for field trips as long as there was enough gas available. The trips were discontinued last

year due to the gas shortage.

—Named school treasurers and depositories for the individual county schools.

—Agreed to have the present Farmville Middle School property and the high school athletic field appraised and placed on sale.

—Approved handbooks from the following schools: Ayden-Grifton, Belvoir Primary, Bethel Primary, Chicod Elementary, Farmville Central, Farmville Middle, Grifton Elementary, G.R. Whitfield, Pactolus, Sam D. Bundy, Stokes Elementary, Stokes-Pactolus, D.H. Conley, Bethel Middle, and Belvoir Grammar.

William Hyman, William Jesse Little and James Copeland were reappointed to serve on the Bethel Advisory Council while Joe Rawls was named to fill the unexpired term of James Manning.

McDaniel Wynne, Sam Bowers and Willie White were reappointed to serve on the Pactolus School advisory council.

According to the spokesman, the metal was purchased in a shipment of some 20,000 pounds of metal from a Raleigh metal firm last week and that Greenville Parts and Metal purchased the entire shipment of metal "in good faith."

The spokesman indicated that the value of the metal which the agents found was in the \$1,000 to \$1,500 neighborhood.

Passerby Foils

Robbery Try

By Juveniles

A passer-by foiled a robbery attempt at Wainwright's Amoco station at the intersection of 14th and Chestnut Streets here last night, according to Det. Capt. L. J. Russell.

The police official said Joseph Leggett of 1305 Chestnut St. saw five juveniles break a window at the station and one of the youths enter the building. He then crossed the street and caught one of the boys—a 10-year-old—and called police.

According to Russell, three of the four boys that fled the scene—one 8 one 7 and the other 13—have been identified.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Found Loot In Shipment

A spokesman for a Greenville scrap metal yard, Greenville Parts and Metal Co. has confirmed that their firm was the location at which some 1,500 pounds of copper stolen from Raleigh, was found last week by state agents.

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Homecoming At Church Sunday

AYDEN—Homecoming will be observed Sunday at the Community Baptist Church. Evangelist Bobby Jackson will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Evangelist Jackson is also conducting revival services beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the church through Sunday.

Members, former members and friends are invited to attend homecoming. Stanley E. Wingard is pastor of the church which is located at 111 N.E. College St.

Arrest Youth In Larceny Case

Ronnie Sugg, 18, of 312A Paige Dr. has been arrested in connection with the theft of merchandise from a house at 702 Brantley St. August 8, Detective Capt. Jack Russell said this morning.

According to Capt. Russell, Sugg was charged with larceny and placed under a \$200 bond in connection with the month-old case.

GUEST MINISTER
Guest minister at English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock will be the Rev. Jimmy Dixon of Winterville.

The public is invited, according to Deacon Thomas Best.

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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planter's Bank civic room
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bowling league meets at Hillcrest Lanes
10:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet
10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Executive Board meets at the home of Mrs. John Biggs
2:00 p.m.—Game Day at Greenville Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets in ARC Central Hall
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coches Council No. 40, Degree of Pochonias, meets at Redmen's
8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville, Elks Lodge No. 1445. Dinner prior to meeting

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1974



JAGUARS—Members of the Farmville Central football team are from left to right, front row: Wayne Langley, Bill Musselwhite, Ronald Gay, Carroll Griffin, Arthur Barnes, David Winborn, Tony Baker, Mike Windham and Ricky Shreve. Second row: Mark Gorham, Jojo White, Billy Warren, Emerson Hobgood, Jay Taylor, Greg Joyner, Tommy Whitley and Mike Barnett. Third row: Jackie Newton, Benny

Davis, Jeff Wilkes, Randy Willis, Timmy Hall, Andre Perry, Jerry Flanagan, Bynum Satterwhite. Fourth row: David Joyner, Edwardo King, Floyd Bullock, Cedric Joyner, Jimmy Prayer, Randy Jackson, Tony Oakley and Hal Chessem. Fifth row: Gerry Tyson, Wardell Blow, John Dupree, Lennett Joyner, Adolphus Briull, Walter Gorham, and Mark Little. (Reflector Photo)

Jaguars Top Challengers

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

FARMVILLE—While just about everyone is in agreement that Southern Wayne is the team to beat, a number of members of the Eastern Carolina Conference circle are saying that Farmville Central might be the one to make the Saints stub their toes.

And Jaguar Coach Gene Brewer isn't going to argue the fact. "I think we stand a fairly good chance if things fall in place and we stay away from injuries," he said. He acknowledged that Southern probably has the inside track on one of the conference's two playoff berths, but feels that the Jaguars certainly will be a factor in the other.

"We've got seven or eight people back who started from time to time last year in one place or another. We've moved a lot of people around too, but I think our experience is better than it has been in the past. We've got right much spread around," Brewer said.

Overall, he sees the Jaguars bigger, as quick if not quicker than last year. The speed is "average," he says, and the

experience may be above average "for us."

Farmville Central runs its

Capsule Report

OUTLOOK—The Jaguars, if they can stay away from injuries, just might give Southern Wayne a run for its money for the Eastern Carolina Conference title. Coach Gene Brewer feels that Farmville Central certainly will be in the battle for one of the two playoff berths the conference has. The team's experience is improved, along with its size and speed.

offense out of the slot-T formation. "We have people in the offensive line who have experience, but not necessarily in the same place they'll be playing," the coach said.

Walter Gorham will handle the tight end position, as he did last year, while Jo-Jo White, who alternated at split end last season, will take over that spot full time.

In the interior line, none of those playing had experience at the spots they now occupy.

Bynum Satterwhite and Jerry Flanagan will handle the tackle slots with Mike Barnett and

Offense—Slot-T.

Defense—Five-two.

SCHEDULE—Sept. 6, Rose; Sept. 13, at Eastern Wayne; Sept. 20, Southern Nash; Sept. 27, at Ayden-Grifton; Oct. 4, at North Pitt; Oct. 11, Southern Wayne; Oct. 18, North Lenoir; Oct. 25, at Greene Central; Nov. 1, at D. H. Conley; Nov. 8, C. B. Aycock.

Mark Little at the guards. Wardell Blow will handle the snaps.

"Our backfield is going to be thin," Brewer said. "We have fair speed and fair quickness. I think our passing game will be adequate or above average, while the running game will be about average."

Greg Joyner returns to the quarterback position, giving it good experience. Ronnie Gay, a letterman, will be at the running back position, with Jeff Wilkes,

another letterman, at fullback. Ricky Shreeves, who didn't play at all last year, will be the slot-back.

Defensively, the Jaguars expect to line up in a five-two formation. "I thought we were going to be pretty fair, but after our scrimmage game last week, I'd have to rate it poor," Brewer said. "But I think it will come along and do the job."

Experience in the line is just average, the coach points out. Little, Barnett, and Gerry Tyson are all working in the middle guard position. Satterwhite and Floyd Bullock are tagged as the starting tackles, while Blow and probably Little will be at the ends.

Wilkes and Gorham will handle the linebacking, while the secondary will see a number of players, including Shreeves, White, Gay, Wayne Langley and Cedric Joyner.

"We are going to have to jell in some areas if we are going to be a true threat," Brewer said. "We seem to be playing too individualistic right now. We have to start thinking as a team and playing as one. When we do, and if we can stay away from injuries, I think we can be right in there."

Perry Gains 18th Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Jack Kucek has always had the equipment to make it in the major leagues. Now he has the confidence.

Making only his third start in the American League, the swift, young Chicago White Sox pitcher won his first game in the big leagues Tuesday night, beating the Kansas City Royals 2-1 with late relief help.

Kucek, a Miami, Ohio, University student just last year, was picked up by the White Sox in the free agent draft last June.

In the other American League games, the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 5-4 in 11 innings; the Texas Rangers stopped the Minnesota Twins 6-3 and the Oakland A's defeated the California Angels 7-0.

Kucek struck out six and walked two before leaving in the midst of a Kansas City rally in the eighth inning.

Frank White doubled and went to third on a single by Vada Pinson, chasing the White Sox rookie. Terry Forster then gave up a run-scoring single to Cookie Rojas before getting the side out.

Chicago jumped on knuckleballer Bruce Dal Canton, 8-8, for two runs in the first inning on Pat Kelly's leadoff single, Tony Muser's RBI double and an out later and Ken Henderson's single to center.

Kucek gave up only three hits before the Royals' eighth-inning outpouring.

Indians 5-4, Tigers 1-5
Gaylord Perry didn't allow a hit for five innings and finished with a six-hitter to pace Cleveland's first-game victory over Detroit.

Tom Verzyer's run-scoring

single with two out in the 11th inning lifted the Tigers over the Indians in the second game.

With one out in the 11th inning of the nightcap, Ben Ogilvie slammed a double to left. After Reggie Sanders was intentionally walked, the runners moved to second and third on an infield grounder before Verzyer stroked his game-winning single to left.

Rangers 6, Twins 3
Errors by Minnesota infielders Rod Carew and Danny Thompson allowed Jim Fregosi to score with the tie-breaking run and Texas went on to beat the Twins.

With the score tied 3-3, Fregosi drew a one-out walk in the sixth inning. After Lenny Randle struck out, Toby Har-

rah laced a grounder to Carew, who booted the ball. It then bounced toward Thompson, who fielded it but threw wildly to first, the ball bounding into the dugout.

A's 7, Angels 0
Ken Holtzman pitched a five-hitter for his 17th victory of the season to lead Oakland over California. The A's took advantage of Nolan Ryan's wildness. The California ace walked eight batters before leaving the game in the fifth inning.

National League results: New York 2-1, Chicago 0-4; St. Louis 5-8, Montreal 1-4; Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2; Atlanta 7, San Diego 2; Houston 7, Cincinnati 5 and San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 5.

Americans Get Opening Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States College All-Star team, using superior speed and quickness, blazed by the USSR national basketball team 104-77 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Tuesday night.

Ron Lee, a 6-foot-4 guard from Oregon, led the U.S. with 18 points in the opener of a six-game series with the Russians. David Thompson, a consensus All-American from North Carolina State, threw in 15 points before fouling out with more than 13 minutes left.

The game was played under international rules, which usually makes for considerable fouling. A total of 73 infractions were whistled by the officials. Four Americans and one Russian fouled out.

The Americans raced to a 16-4 lead early in the game and had three leads of 17 points before settling for a 52-43 halftime edge. The Russians cut the lead

to seven at the start of the second half, but the Americans ran away from their slower opponents, opening their largest lead at the final whistle.

The Russians were led by Alexander Salnikov with 21 points. He was backed up by Ivan Yedeshko with 14 and Uri Pavlov and Alexander Belov with 12 each.

A disappointing crowd of 2,064 showed up to see the battle. The series moves to Seattle, Wash., Wednesday and then on to Spokane, Wash., for two games at the World's Fair.

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Godette Is Out For Year

The East Carolina University football team suffered a major setback yesterday with the loss of starting defensive middle guard Cary Godette.

Godette suffered torn ligaments in the right knee, following a collision during a game last week. He is expected to miss the entire season.

According to the Sports Medicine Director Red Compton Godette will be lost for the season.

Godette is one of the famed "Wild Dog" defensive members, and Coach Pay Dye said, "We lost a most valuable player. He's just a super player, and it's a major loss to our team."

Defense is expected to be the strong point of this year's Pirate club, but this marks two blows already to the unit. Earlier, Bob Brandon, a key backup defensive tackle was lost for the season. Expected to replace Godette in the starting position is Nick Bullock, a 5-11, 215 pound sophomore from Durham. Bullock sat out his freshman year with a knee injury but had a fine spring practice.

Another bad note concerns Jesse Ingram, a running back from Ansonville. Ingram is also scheduled for knee surgery today, following trouble throughout practice. It was earlier felt that Ingram had a twisted knee; now it appears there may have been some cartilage damage to the knee.

Along with injuries, the Pirates are suffering from the flu. The flu bug began to hit some of the players last weekend, and it is beginning to spread around. An average of two or three players per day are out of practice due to the flu.

With all these problems at hand, Coach Dye continues to ready the Pirates for their season opener on September 14 at Ficklen Stadium against Bowling Green. Another scrimmage is planned for tomorrow night, but it is open only to the media, Pirate Club members, faculty of East Carolina, and parents of players.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	71	65	.522	2
Philadelphia	66	70	.485	7
New York	62	71	.466	9½
Montreal	61	72	.459	10½
Chicago	55	77	.417	16

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	84	51	.622	—
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	2½
Atlanta	76	61	.555	9
Houston	69	66	.511	15
San Fran	62	74	.456	22½
San Diego	50	87	.365	35

Wednesday's Games
Boston (Moret 7-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-10), N
Milwaukee (Kobel 6-11) at New York (Medich 16-12)
Cleveland (J. Perry 14-10) at Detroit (Coleman 11-12), N
Chicago (Kaat 14-13) at Kansas City (Splitter 13-14), N
California (Hassler 3-9) at Oakland (Blue 14-12), N
Minnesota (Goltz 7-7) at Texas (Jenkins 20-11), N

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Texas at Oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	72	62	.537	—
New York	71	63	.530	1
Baltimore	69	65	.515	3
Cleveland	66	66	.496	5½
Milwaukee	65	71	.478	8
Detroit	63	72	.467	9½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	57	.581	—
Texas	71	66	.518	8½
Kan City	69	66	.511	9½

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Brock Gets 1 In Sweep

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos stopped Lou Brock in the opener of their two-night doubleheader Tuesday. Brock was retired in each of his four trips to the plate, although the Cards posted a 5-1 victory.

But the Expos ran out of luck in the second game, won by St. Louis 8-4, and Brock swiped his 99th base of the season. That theft, in his 136th game, left Brock just five short of Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases set in 1962.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 8-2, Cincinnati defeated

Houston 7-5, San Francisco outscored Los Angeles 9-5, Atlanta topped San Diego 7-2 and New York swept a pair from Chicago 2-0 and 11-4.

The sweep moved the Cards to within two games of the front-running Pirates in the NL East.

Reggie Smith slammed two home runs and Joe Torre belted one to power the Cardinals in the opener, while a pair of two-run doubles by Ken Reitz keyed the attack in the second game.

Pirates 8, Phils 2
Jim Rooker, 11-10, pitched a six-hitter for the Pirates and also contributed with the bat.

His double started Pittsburgh on its way to a seven-run outburst in the fifth inning, and his two-run single capped that rally.

Richie Zisk's bases-loaded triple was the big hit in the middle of the Pirates' seven-run explosion.

Giants 9, Dodgers 5
John Montefusco, promoted to the Giants on Monday from their Phoenix farm club, took over with none out in the first inning and the Giants trailing 4-2 and checked the Dodgers on just one run the rest of the way for the victory.

The Giants moved in front 6-4 in the second when Dodger starter Doug Rau issued three

walks and then Gary Matthews belted the first grand-slam of his career. They added two runs in the third when Montefusco, in his first time at bat of the year, belted a two-run homer.

Reds 7, Astros 5
The Reds scored a pair of runs in the ninth to beat Houston. Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley led off with a walk and moved to third on an errant pickoff throw. Crowley held third when Pete Rose beat out a high hopper to shortstop for a single, but came home on Joe Morgan's single.

Braves 7, Padres 2
Mike Lum drove in the tie-breaking run and then scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning for the Braves, who added four unearned tallies in the eighth. Lum's line drive to right scored Dusty Baker, who had walked and stolen second. Lum scored when Craig Robinson bounced a single through the middle.

Mets 2-11, Cubs 0-4
John Milner drove in the only runs of the opener with a homer and a single, then highlighted a five-run rally in the seventh inning of the nightcap with a two-run single.

American League scores: Cleveland 5-4, Detroit 1-5; Chicago 2, Kansas City 1; Texas 6, Minnesota 3, and Oakland 7, California 0.

Atlanta Still Feels It Has Flag Chance

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Clyde King isn't convinced his Atlanta Braves are out of the National League West Division pennant race.

"You go out there (clubhouse) and try to convince anyone they're out of it," King says. "They are smart enough to know it's a long shot, but don't tell 'em they're out of it."

King, who took over as Braves' manager after the All-Star game break, watched his club handle San Diego 7-2 Tuesday night for their third straight victory. The Braves remain 10 games behind division-leading Los Angeles, with whom Atlanta has five games remaining.

Thursday's Sports
Girls' Tennis
Farmville Central at Rose (2 p.m.)

Mike Lum delivered the big blow, breaking a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth. The single to right chased home Dusty Baker, who had walked and stolen second, and Lum crossed on a single through the middle by Craig Robinson.

After Willie McCovey smashed his 22nd home run of the year to chop the lead to 3-2, the Braves put the game on ice with a four-run eighth that included a run-scoring single by relief pitcher Tom House.

"That kind of thing was just lucky," said House, who replaced starter Buzz Capra, 13-7, when he irritated a blister on his pitching hand after seven innings. "I was trying to hit to left, that's what kind of hitter I am." House said of the ball that bounced over McCovey, charging from first to cover an expected punt.

House was a little concerned over McCovey's homer off him, a blast deep into the right field seats.

"He had to be waiting for it," House said. "The pitch was breaking away. It wasn't a perfect pitch, but it was a quality pitch, one of my best tonight."

House said that following his single he asked McCovey if he had been guessing.

"He said, 'I ain't gonna tell you nothing, kid,'" House said. "The victory was Atlanta's 11th in a row over the Padres this season and their 13th and 14th meetings. San Diego has now lost eight in a row and 31 of its last 39 games."

"We just aren't getting the base hit when it does some good," said Padres manager John McNamara. "We're not getting any consistency from our bullpen."

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Thomas Says He'll Behave

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Duane Thomas, the Washington Redskins' own prodigal son, returned to the fold Tuesday and promised to behave himself.

"He said he was sorry," explained Coach George Allen after reinstating Thomas. "He does not want to play for any other team."

Thomas, a gifted but unpredictable running back, was sent packing a week ago after an altercation with assistant coach Charlie Waller in which he reportedly grabbed Waller by the collar, cursed at him, accused him of racism and threatened to punch him.

Later Thomas apologized and asked to rejoin the team.

"It was my toughest decision ever as a coach," said Allen. "It'll be unpopular with a lot of people. My first consideration was for the team. Duane can help us ... he has made so much progress I wanted to give him a second chance."

Thomas started his career with Dallas and was instrumental in the Cowboys' victory over Miami in Super Bowl VI. He then was sent to New England, back to Dallas and on to San Diego, leaving angry, frustrated coaches in his wake. He came to Washington last year but was used only sparingly, gaining fewer than 100

yards on 32 carries.

With the departure of Charlie Harroway to the World Football League, Thomas had apparently won the starting full-back job in Washington.

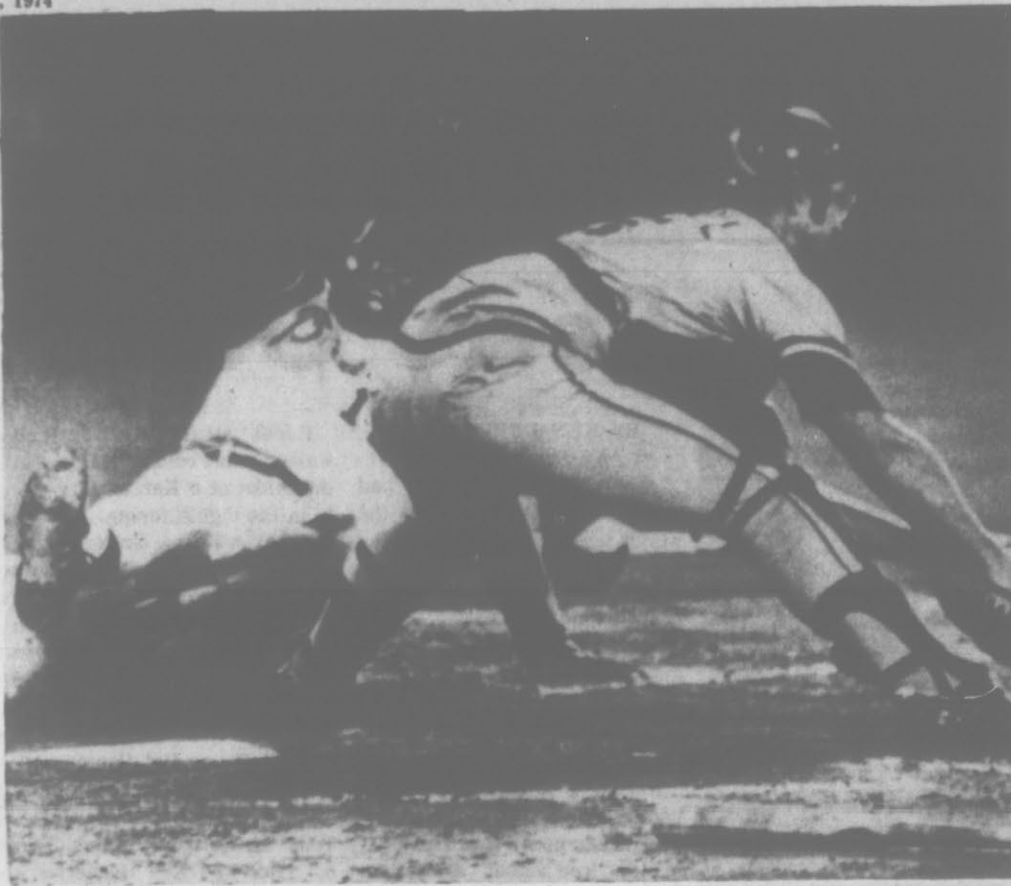
Elsewhere in the National Football League, the Los Angeles Rams signed veteran center Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, to a one-year contract. Curry was cut five days ago by the Houston Oilers.

A Rams' spokesman said Curry passed a physical examination before signing the contract. The 32-year-old lineman had suffered a broken leg last season in a game against the Rams.

The Cleveland Browns unloaded their player representative, wide receiver Frank Pitts, sending him to Oakland for an undisclosed draft choice next year. Browns' owner Art Modell said that Pitts' being player representative had nothing to do with the deal, but rumors that he may be heading for the WFL may have.

The New York Jets dealt 11-year veteran John Schmidt, their starting center for the past eight years, to the Green Bay Packers.

The Dallas Cowboys signed free agent kicker George Hunt to replace Toni Fritsch and Harry Kokolus, both of whom are injured.



DUSTY KICKS UP DUST—Atlanta leftfielder Dusty Baker is safe as he slides home in the sixth inning of a National League game Tuesday night

in Atlanta. San Diego catcher Fred Kendall already has the ball, but was late with the tag. Atlanta went on to win, 7-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Vijay Continues His Upsets In U.S. Open

By KAROL STONGER
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Amritraj, the affable Indian with a lethal racket, says he's at his best when he's considered the underdog.

"I always play better against a guy who is expected to beat me," he said after his 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 triumph Tuesday over Marty Riessen, the No. 11 seed.

But Vijay fears his magic carpet might be grounded by Ken Rosewall, his quarter-final opponent in the \$271,720 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I fear Rosewall most, and then Connors," said the lanky

Amritraj. "Newcombe? He has a big serve and volley but he doesn't move you around so much. With Rosewall and Connors, you're lucky to return their serves."

Vijay recalled that he had never beaten the scrappy little Rosewall, who weighs only slightly less than Amritraj but stands only 5-foot-6 to Amritraj's 6-3.

He lost to him at Wimbledon in the second round 6-2, 5-7, 9-8, 6-1 and at Forest Hills last year in the quarters 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

"His anticipation is unbelievable. He doesn't move fast, but he is alert and his backhand and forehand are so strong."

Jimmy Connors, the No. 1

seed who beat Rosewall for the Wimbledon crown, sought a quarter-final berth today against Jan Kodes.

John Newcombe, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, advanced Tuesday, as did Arthur Ashe.

Connors' fiancée, Chris Evert, who shared the winner's circle at Wimbledon with him, faced Lesley Hunt of Australia today in a bid for the semi-finals. But Miss Hunt, seeded eighth, thinks she just might have the combination to beat Chris, the No. 1 seed. After all, she was within two points of upsetting her in the second round of Wimbledon.

"It just takes staying in there," said the 24-year-old Miss Hunt. "Chris is like a brick wall. Every single point comes back. You just have to stay with her all the way through and not get frustrated."

In one of the most evenly matched women's quarter-finals, former Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong met Kerry Melville in an all-Australian test. Miss Goolagong is seeded fifth and Miss Melville fourth.

In one of the oldest acts of the modern tennis era, Billie Jean King played her double partner, Rosemary Casals. Their previous meetings are too numerous to mention, but the number of times Rosie has won could be counted on one hand with fingers to spare.

Two Repeaters In Drag Events

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Glidden, who was runner-up in his first pro stock drag race two years ago and has since won two national championships, says he and his crew "just want to win again."

Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, a three-time national champion in top fuel dragsters and twice-winner in funny cars, says "I always want to win."

The two drivers were the only repeat champions Tuesday in the finals of the 20th annual National Hot Rod Association's U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Glidden, a hometown favorite from nearby Greenwood, piloted a 1973 Pinto to victory in the pro stock division with a time of 9.01 seconds and a speed of 151.26 miles per hour. Runnerup was Don Nicholson, Orange, Calif., driving a 1973 Mustang.

Prudhomme, defending funny car champion from Granada Hills, Calif., drove a 1974 Barracuda to victory over 19-year-old Billy Meyer of Waco, Tex., in a 1974 Mustang. Prudhomme's time was 6.33 seconds for a speed of 223.32 m.p.h.

Glidden and Prudhomme shared the spotlight with unheralded Marvin Graham of Oklahoma City, Okla., who won his first national championship by taking the top fuel elimination.

Graham won about \$21,000 of the total \$315,000 purse by beating another surprise finalist, R. Gaines Markley of Federal Way, Wash. The winning time was 6.17 seconds for a top speed of 232.55 m.p.h.

Other winners were Dale Armstrong, Torrance, Calif., in

the pro competition division; Bob Riffe, New Albany, Ohio, competition; Tim McDonald, Canton, Ohio, modified; Dwight Cox, Stuttgart, Ark., super stock; Al Vanis, Elizabeth, N.J., stock; and Joe Smith, West Covina, Calif., bike.

Two national records were set in Tuesday's finals, a 7.01 clocking for 196.93 m.p.h. by Armstrong in a 1923 Model T with a Chevy engine, and a 9.30 time for 146.81 m.p.h. by Riffe in a 1975 Dart.

DUNKEL INDEX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8, 1974

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7		
Arizona St. 105.0	(5)	Houston 100.5
Dayton 58.4	(2)	Drake 55.1
Fresno 50.3	(19)	Cal Poly Pom 36.4
Kent St. 87.9	(18)	Cent. Mich. 70.3
M. Memphis 82.3	(14)	Louisville 65.4
Miami, O. 93.6	(25)	E. Michigan 68.4
Mississippi 94.8	(5)	Tulane 90.3
N.C. State 101.6	(41)	Wake Forest 61.0
N. Mex. St. 60.9	(3)	Wichita 58.2
Oregon St. 81.9	(5)	Syracuse 77.3
Pacific 84.7	(46)	Sacramento 38.5
Richmond 79.0	(13)	Villanova 66.4
San Jose 80.7	(25)	Sta. Clara 55.0
Tampa 74.5	(28)	Chapman 56.4
U.C.L.A. 105.4	(14)	Tennessee 91.6
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9		
Notre Dame 116.7	(32)	Ga. Tech. 84.6
OTHER EASTERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7		
Jackson St. 72.3	(16)	Morgan 56.5
W.Va. Tech 28.2	(1)	Shippensburg 27.2
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7		
Akron 71.4	(35)	Central St. 36.8
Defiance 42.2	(6)	Olivet 37.5
Emporia St. 50.5	(11)	Ark. Tech. 29.7
Ind. Cent. 36.8	(14)	Fin. Day 22.6
N. Iowa 52.9	(19)	Pittsburg 33.7
Platteville 40.9	(3)	Ky. State 37.5
S. Dakota 38.8	(11)	Tenn. Tech. 45.3
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7		
Ablene 83.2	(29)	St. Col. Ark. 54.1
Appalachian 55.1	(3)	E. Tenn. 21.7
Ark. St. 70.0	(26)	S. West La. 44.4
LAST YEAR'S MAJOR LEADERS		
Oklahoma 124.7	So. Calif. 105.9	Oklahoma 97.1
Notre Dame 116.7	U.C.L.A. 105.4	Georgia 97.1
Alabama 116.8	Arizona St. 105.0	Maryland 97.0
Ohio State 115.8	N.C. State 101.6	Iowa St. 95.3
Nebraska 111.6	Houston 98.6	Kansas 95.0
Michigan 110.8	Texas Tech 98.6	Mississippi 94.8
Penn. State 109.4	Missouri 96.7	S. Diego St. 94.2
Texas 108.3	L.S.U. 98.0	Miami, O. 93.6
LAST YEAR'S MINOR LEADERS		
La. Tech 86.1	Tenn. St. 75.0	Akron 71.4
Ablene 83.2	Jackson St. 72.3	Ark. St. 70.0
Boise St. 78.6	McNeese 72.1	Illinois 68.7
N. Dakota 78.0	Lehigh 72.0	Cent. Mich. 70.3
Western Ky. 77.4	Cal Poly SLO 71.6	Jax. Ala. 70.1
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7		
Montana St. 69.9	(49)	Portland St. 21.4
N. Arizona 57.0	(7)	Fullerton 50.0
Panhandle 49.2	(2)	E.N. Mexico 46.8
Home Team		
Del. State 29.4	(9)	Eliz. City 41.2
Em-Henry 45.5	(4)	Marshall 41.2
Guilford 25.7	(8)	Concord 17.7
Harding 53.7	(22)	Mo. West'n 31.4
La. Tech 66.7	(24)	Illinois St. 61.8
McNeese 72.1	(9)	N. Illinois 63.5
Murray 59.1	(10)	Cameron 48.8
S. St. Ark. 51.9	(11)	Cent. Mich. 41.4
Shepherd 36.6	(18)	Frostburg 15.4
Tenn. St. 75.0	(24)	Mid-Tenn 51.4
Tex. Luth'n 53.1	(11)	Tarleton 42.1
Troy St. 69.2	(12)	N. West La. 57.6
Tulane 90.3	Auburn 87.6	Wash. St. 89.6
Wash. St. 89.6	Navy 86.4	Pittsburgh 85.9
S. Carolina 85.7	Illinois 85.8	Kansas St. 85.8
Kansas St. 85.8	Arkansas 85.8	Texas A&M 85.8
Kent St. 77.9	S.M.U. 85.0	Brig. Young 85.3
So. Miss 87.7	Wisconsin 84.9	

Minnesota Again Is Favored In Central

By BERT ROSNTAL
AP Sports Writer

The National Football Conference's Central Division has been known as the "Black and Blue" Division. A more appropriate name would be "Purple and White," the colors of the Minnesota Vikings.

Since the merger of the National and American Football Leagues in 1970 and the formation of the NFC, the Vikings have won three of the four division titles. Prior to that, they won two straight division championships, giving them five titles in the last six years.

This season, they should continue that domination, with the Green Bay Packers second, the Detroit Lions third and the Chicago Bears fourth.

Last season, the Vikings went about as far as they could go ... without winning the Super Bowl. They beat Washington 27-20 in the opening round of the playoffs and captured the NFC championship with a 27-10 victory over Dallas before losing to Miami 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII.

It was the second time they had failed miserably in the Super Bowl. In Super Bowl IV, they were upset by Kansas City 23-7.

In other years, they met disappointment even earlier, being bumped from the playoffs before reaching the Super Bowl.

Whatever has been lacking in the Vikings to make them NFL champions, Coach Bud Grant hopes to rectify this season.

Minnesota Vikings

"We're going into the 1974 season with the same formula as a year ago," says Grant. "We hope we're as successful and get back into the Super Bowl."

The Vikings' formula includes an offense considered one of the most varied and unpredictable in the league and a rock-ribbed defense dubbed "The Purple Gang."

Fran Tarkenton, one of the game's all-time leading passers — and scramblers — but never a winner until last season, is the guiding force of the offense. His daring, darting tactics continually keep opposing defenses on edge. "I think he's the best quarterback in football," says Grant.

That evaluation is open for argument, but there was no room for argument about the league's offensive rookie of the year last season. He was the Vikings' slithering running back, Chuck Foreman.

Foreman, also a sure-handed receiver coming out of the backfield, will have young Ed Marinaro and Brent McClanahan, plus veterans Oscar Reed, Bill Brown and Dave Osborn as running mates.

Elusive John Gilliam heads the receiving corps, and the offensive line is first-rate with tackles Ron Yary and Grady Alderman, guards Ed White and Milt Sunde, and center Mick Tingelhoff.

The defensive front four is experienced and tough. It includes Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen. Rapidly improving Jeff Siemon is a fine roving middle linebacker and is flanked by knowledgeable Roy Winston and Wally Hilgenberg. Safety Paul Krause and cornerback Bobby Bryant are the cornerstones of the defensive backfield.

Green Bay Packers

The Packers' tumble from a 1972 divisional championship to a dismal 5-7-2 finish last year triggered reports of dissatisfaction with Coach Dan Devine in Green Bay. The Packers probably will need a winning record to preserve Devine's job.

They could do it ... if Jerry Tagge becomes a leader at quarterback. Tagge, who shared the job last season with Jim Del Gaizo and the now departed Scott Hunter, now has been installed as the starter, and his performance — particularly his passing effectiveness — will greatly determine the Packers' fortunes this season.

If Tagge is able to hit his receivers regularly, it will give greater impetus to the running game, led by bulldozers John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. Rookie Barty Smith, a blockbuster, should provide added running strength.

Jon Stagers, Rich McGeorge and Barry Smith likely will be Tagge's favorite receivers.

Defensively, the front four has much muscle, with Aaron Brown and Mike McCoy the most muscular. Fred Carr and Ted Hendricks, acquired from Baltimore, are proven linebackers, and Ken Ellis and Willie Buchanan, who missed eight games last season because of a broken leg, are first-class defensive backs.

Detroit Lions

Stunned by the death of Coach Don McCafferty on July 28, the Lions are trying to regroup under self-disciplined Rick Forzano, the man given the job of trying to coach a troubled team.

Forzano, the choice of owner William Clay Ford to replace McCafferty, has attempted to gain more authority in running the club. In the past, many important decisions concerning personnel were made by the front office.

"I have some thoughts about how to improve the team," said Forzano about the Lions, who were a disappointing 6-7-1 last season and were verbally chastised by Ford. "I think the team can be improved offensively. We didn't have the total concentration we should have

had last year."

Greg Landry again is the quarterback, with Bill Munson in reserve. Steve Owens and Albie Taylor form a formidable inside-outside running combination. Ron Jessie is a stand-out wide receiver and Charlie Sanders is regarded as one of the best tight ends in the game.

The offensive line, anchored by center Ed Flanagan, is experienced, as is the entire defense, headed by linemen Herb Orris and Larry Hand and cornerback Lem Barney. However, middle linebacker Mike Lucci, who retired, will be sorely missed.

Chicago Bears

Like the Lions, the Bears were a troubled team last season, finishing with a dismal 3-11 record. Prospects for improvement are dim.

No longer do the Bears have their inspirational leader, Dick Butkus, one of the greatest middle linebackers in the game's history. Butkus, after persistent leg and knee injuries that limited his play and performances in recent years, finally retired and then sued the Bears for \$1.6 million.

And the key quarterback situation still is unsettled. Bobby Douglass, the starter in recent years, often has been criticized for his lack of passing ability, but Coach Abe Giron has stuck with the tall left-hander who gained over 800 yards as a rushing quarterback two years ago. Meanwhile, Gary Huff, considered a better passer than Douglass, saw little action last year in his rookie season.

Giron, the burly 300-pounder, still is wrestling with himself over the starter this year. Whoever it is, he will work with such running backs as Carl Garrett, Jim Harrison, Joe Moore and rookie Ken Grandberry.

The Bears also have several other impressive rookies, including Waymond Bryant, being groomed as Butkus' successor. The others include wide receiver Wayne Wheeler and defensive lineman Dave Gallagher.

But the Bears still have a long way to go before becoming a contender — or even a winner.

Rose Netters Are Defeated

Rose High School's girls' tennis team lost its opening match yesterday, bowing to Kinston, 5-4.

Details of the match were not reported to The Daily Reflector.

Tedd Munchak, former owner of the Carolina team, is the new American Basketball Association Commissioner.

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Archery Tourney

The Kinston Archery Club will sponsor a bow hunter's tournament Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. at their new range near Grifton. Any person who has bow hunting equipment is eligible to enter. There will be free archery instruction available after the tournament.

Anyone who would like directions to the archery range may call the Sport Shop in Grifton.

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League Leaders

Today's Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

BATTING (350 at bats)—

Carew, Min. .367; Orta, Chi. .318.

RUNS—D. Allen, Chi. 83; Ystrzinski, Bsn. 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tex. 109; Bando, Oak. 89.

HITS—Carew, Min. 187; T. Davis, Bal. 149; Money, Mil. 149.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC. 34; Rudi, Oak. 34; Scott, Mil. 32.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal. 11; Otis, KC. 9.

HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi. 32; R. Jackson, Oak. 28.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak. 46; Patek, KC. 31; Carew, Min. 31.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—

Fitzmorris, KC. 10-4, 7.14, 3.08

Hunter, Oak. 21-10, .677, 2.73.

STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal. 306; Blyleven, Min. 204.

National League

BATTING (350 at bats)—

Garr, Atl. .354; Zisk, Pgh. .325.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin. 97; Schmidt, Phi. 96.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin. 107; Schmidt, Phi. 104.

HITS—Garr, Atl. 204; Garvey, LA. 175.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin. 33; Rose, Cin. 33; A. Oliver, Pgh. 32; Stargell, Pgh. 32.

TRIPLES—Garr, Atl. 16; A. Oliver, Pgh. 11.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi. 34; Wynn, LA. 29.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, STL. 99; Lopes, LA. 55.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—

John, LA. 13-3, 813, 2.58

CalDWELL, SF. 13-3, .813, 2.97

Messrsmith, LA. 16-6, .727, 2.62.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi. 194; Messrsmith, LA. 190.

Hell

Lester Maddox Beaten In Georgia's Runoff Vote

Investigated 2 Collisions

An estimated \$1,380 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a three-vehicle mishap at 7:40 a.m. at the intersection of Third and Tyson Streets.

Drivers of the cars involved in the collision were identified as Barbara Helen Grimsley of Route 1, Winterville; Preston Harper of 1118 Colonial Ave.; and Kelly Barnhill of 1216 Battle St.

Investigators, who charged Harper with failing to yield the right of way, estimated damage at \$400 to the Grimsley car and \$300 each to the Harper and Barnhill vehicles.

Jaben Bernard Clark II of Route 1, Blounts Creek was charged with failing to see his movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 11:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of Elm and 14th Streets.

Police reported the Clark car collided with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Alice Huss Bost of 1713 Rosewood Dr. causing an estimated \$180 damage to the Bost car and \$200 to the Clark auto.

No injuries were reported.

Named Regional Agronomist

Greene County native, Roger E. Sugg, has been named regional agronomist for the N.C. Department of Agriculture in northeastern N.C.

Sugg will be stationed at the Tidewater Research Station in Plymouth and will work with local extension personnel, the fertilizer industry, and individual farmers in soil testing, plant analysis, and nematode advisory, according to Agronomic Division Head Agronomist Dr. Donald W. Eaddy. A 1965 graduate of Greene Central High School, Sugg earned his degree in agronomy at N.C. State University in 1969.

Mission Rally Set Thursday

The Home Missions Department of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptist announced today that a home mission rally has been scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Greenville.

The purpose of this meeting will be to bring up-to-date information on the home mission stations and provide an opportunity for area churches to meet the home missionaries.

Each Free Will Baptist Church in the area is requested to send a delegation and offering to the rally.

Brinson Speaks At Gathering

Dr. Mark M. Brinson, assistant professor of Biology at East Carolina University, addressed an international gathering at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, last week.

Dr. Brinson spoke on the ecology of Lake Izabal in Guatemala at the 19th Congress of the International Association of Limnology. Limnology is the study of fresh waters.

Won Degree At Brigham Young

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah conferred 2,255 undergraduate and graduate degrees at its summer exercises on Aug. 16.

Among those receiving degrees last month was David Loren Gradis of Greenville, who received a bachelor's degree. Gradis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gradis.

By The Associated Press
Lester Maddox, a symbol of Southern segregationist defiance a decade ago, has lost his bid to become Georgia's governor for the second time.

Maddox, 59, who led a 12-candidate field in the Democratic primary on Aug. 13, was defeated in the runoff on Tuesday by state Rep. George Busbee, who had the support of black civil rights leader Julian Bond and most of the party's moderates.

"People are quicker to turn out to vote against somebody than they are to vote for somebody," a tearful Maddox told campaign workers.

Busbee, 47-year-old majority leader of the Georgia house, said after winning by a comfortable margin: "I do think people have made it clear they want four years of sound, stable government."

In addition to the Georgia runoff, primary elections were held Tuesday in North Dakota

and Nevada.

Maddox had served as governor from 1967 to 1971, then was elected lieutenant governor under a Georgia law prohibiting a governor from succeeding himself. The governor for the last four years has been Jimmie Carter, a moderate considered one of the leaders of "The New South" of white and black cooperation.

Maddox' career was forged a decade ago when as owner of Atlanta's Pickrick Restaurant

he became a symbol of southern resistance to integration by issuing clubs to his employees. The clubs were used to drive away blacks and college students attempting to patronize the Pickrick. Maddox eventually sold the restaurant.

In the Republican gubernatorial primary, Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson, a law-and-order candidate who once gave "shoot to kill" orders to his police in a crackdown on crime, held a slim lead over Harold

Dye, a retired Army officer from Atlanta.

In Nevada, former Gov. Paul Laxalt easily captured the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Alan Bible, who is retiring.

Laxalt will face Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, who won a three-way fight for the Democratic nomination. His main challenger was Maya Miller, a political newcomer who campaigned as an environmentalist.

Rep. David Towell, Nevada's

first Republican congressman in 20 years, easily won renomination. Two Democrats were locked in a close race for their party's nomination.

In North Dakota, former Gov. William L. Guy won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator over Bismarck businessman Robert P. McCarney. He will face Republican Sen. Milton Young, 76, who is seeking a fifth term. Young was unopposed for renomination.

In the Republican primary

for North Dakota's only U.S. House seat, incumbent Rep. Mark Andrews won renomination by a 3-1 margin. He will face state Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

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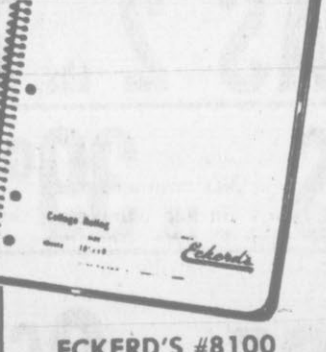
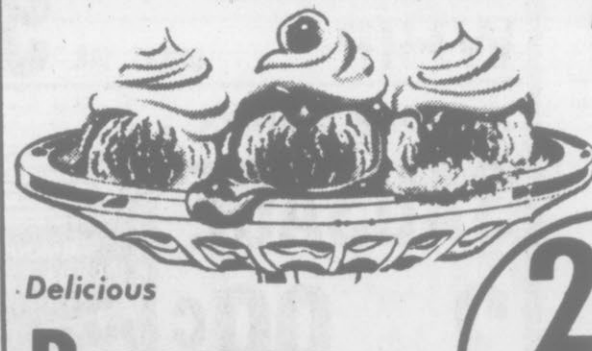
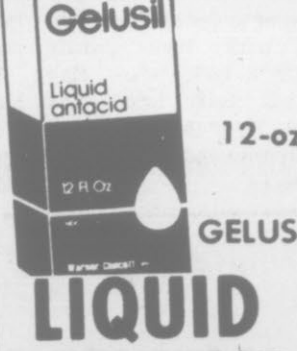
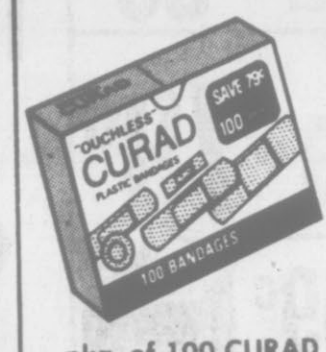
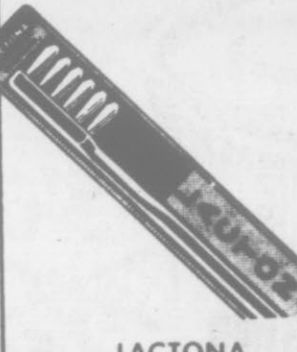
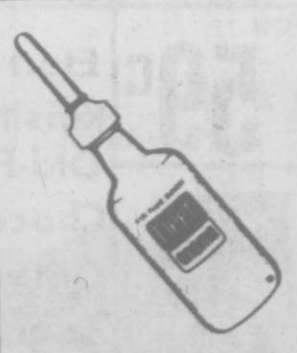
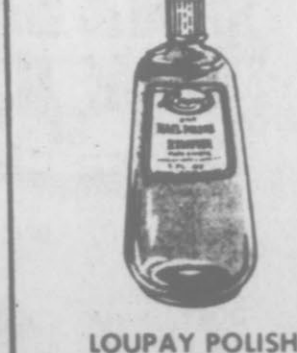
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BILL TOOME, attendant at the Wild Animal Park at San Diego, bottle feeds a 5-week-old gazelle which was rejected by its mother. (UPI Telephoto)

Endangered Animals In Park Are Multiplying

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The San Diego Wild Animal Park has been a tourist's delight for the past two years, but behind the scenes it is accomplishing even more.

It is becoming a successful breeding ground for endangered species and for animals that have failed to breed in zoos, including the world-famous San Diego Zoo.

"The purpose of the park originally was to provide space so animals could live in as natural a habitat as is possible," said Dr. James Dolan, general curator at the park.

"We all felt sure the birth rate would go up. We are a little overwhelmed at how much."

As of late July, the park had recorded 160 mammal births, including cheetahs, gorillas, orangutans and wallabies, all on the endangered species list.

The park has already supplied South African white rhinos and East African cheetahs to zoos in Toronto, Philadelphia and Colorado. With importation of wild animals becoming increasingly difficult, the park may become a reservoir for zoos throughout the country.

The first North American hatchlings of two rare species of birds were announced recently. One is the Fukien rufous laughing thrush and the other is the North African ground hornbill. The male and female hornbills had been displayed at the San Diego Zoo for years but ignored each other.

Dolan said that when the pair was moved to the spacious wild animal park they quickly nested in a hollowed-out clay bank, but their first chick drowned. They then moved to higher ground and recently had three chicks.

The wild animal park differs from zoos in that the animals are allowed to roam in large open areas. The only way to view them is by an hour-long, five-mile train ride through the various sections.

The birds are housed in a jungle-like giant flight cage.

Dolan feels vastness, freedom, society and the natural setting are responsible for the breeding record.

An example is the white rhino, of which seven have been born in the park. Dolan surveyed 90 facilities in the world where the species had been kept in pairs. Only five had bred successfully.

"What I discovered was that those places where the animals bred were unique in that they were the places where more than two animals were kept in large areas," he said. "Apparently the white rhinoceros is a gregarious animal which requires more than two to breed."

Dolan noted that after the winter rainy season 69 of the 71 female species set up for breeding either were pregnant or had given birth.

Especially gratifying was the birth of a baby gorilla, Jim, and more than 20 cheetahs.

"Gorillas have been particularly hard to breed because most of them in captivity today have been raised by humans and lack knowledge of the social behavior necessary for effective communication," Dolan said.

"The problem perpetuates itself because females raised by humans are often unable to take care of their own progeny."

Breeding cheetahs also had been an enigma.

"When we began the program, we were looking for clues as to which social and

environmental conditions are necessary for cheetah reproduction," Dolan said. "We've found that the natural and sequestered environment of the park, allowing the cheetahs to interact socially as they would in the wild, is important."

Raising the young also causes problems and the solutions vary. Most offspring remain in big enclosures with their parents.

However, the park has a care center nursery both for animals who have been rejected by their parents and for those who need special handling.

Almost all newly born antelope and deer spend time at the center and are hand fed. Many love to be petted.

A waterfowl nursery was recently built adjacent to the care center and provides pools and shrubs for baby ducks.

Biggest Dumps Near Beaches

NEW YORK (AP) — Various state and federal governmental groups have heard evidence recently that the nation's biggest oceanic dump is in the Atlantic ocean off New York City.

"About 80 per cent of all ocean disposal of municipal sludge, acid and industrial wastes takes place off the coasts of New York and New Jersey," an Environmental Protection Agency official says.

Sludge from the sewage dump site 12 miles offshore has been detected as close as two miles from some of Long Island's fine beaches.

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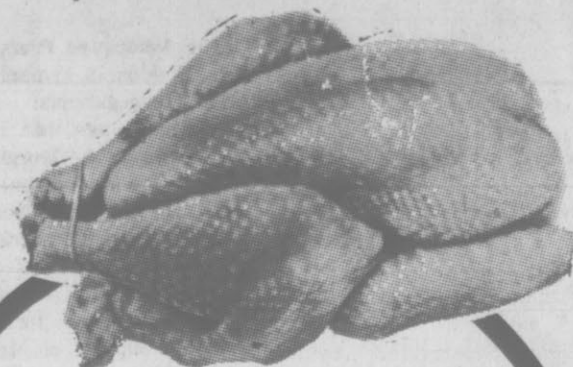
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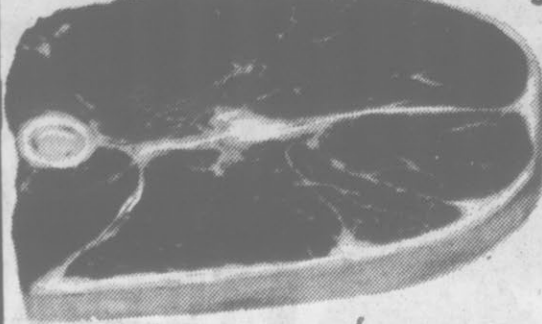
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SLICED BACON \$1.09 LB.

SMITHFIELD

Tenderized Hams

69¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

T-Bone Or Sirloin

STEAK

\$1.69 LB.

Sirloin Tip

Roast

\$1.49 LB.

Foodland Fresh Grade "A" White EGGS Medium Size DOZEN 65¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE LONG WHITE BAKING

POTATOES Each 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29¢

SWEET RED

GRAPES LB. 39¢

GREEN

CABBAGE LB. 9¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP 99¢ QUART JAR

LORD CHESTERFIELD TRIPLE

SUCCOTASH

3 303 Cans 99¢

ARMOUR VIENNA

SAUSAGE

3 5-Oz. Cans 99¢

ARMOUR

POTTED MEAT

5 3-Oz. Cans 99¢

Buy it for size

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

32 Oz. Bottle Only 69¢

SAUERS BLACK

PEPPER 8 Oz. Can 89¢

FOODLAND

TOWELS

3 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢

KENT PRIDE 303 CANS

PEAS & SNAPS 3 For 79¢

FOODLAND

Margarine lb. 59¢

SHASTA—ALL FLAVORS

SOFT DRINKS 12 OZ. CAN 13¢

MARTINDALE CUT & WHOLE

YAMS 2 2½ Cans 89¢

ALL-TEMPERATURE

LEMON-FRESHENED



FAB DETERGENT

Regular Size Box (5¢ Off)

39¢

FOODLAND HEAVY DUTY FOIL

WRAP 18" x 25" Roll 59¢

PRESWEETENED

KOOL-AID

2 PKGS. 39¢



GLADE — 7 OZ. AEROSOL

AIR FRESHENER 49¢

KEEBLER'S

Eton Fudge Sticks Iced

Raisin Bars Or

Old-Fashion

Chocolate Chip

Oatmeal Or

Sugar Cookies 89¢ 2 PKGS.



Worry Clinic

A Serenity Of Soul Is Valued

Jim Pauley's cherry disposition is an inspiration to everybody. An auto accident made him a wheelchair victim, but he drives his car and sparkplugs both the hemophilia Foundation of Indiana, as well as the Paraplegic Organization.

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

CASE B-633: Jim Pauley, aged about 40, president of the Indiana Hemophilia Foundation, invited me to Indianapolis.

"Dr. Crane," he recently asked, "could you address our banquet session on Saturday night?"

"We are trying to raise money for our philanthropic work, and since you are a popular Indianapolis STAR columnist, you'd pull a full house for us."

"Besides, Jim Gerard wants you to come a day early and appear on his TV show at noon on Friday."

"Jim has been our superb volunteer publicity director, so we feel you two would make this money-raising banquet a high success."

"You don't need to limit your address just to hemophilia, for Dr. Muller, director of our medical committee, will speak for a few minutes on hemophilia."

"So you might discuss 'The Psychology of Good Health' and thus cover a wide range of related items."

Dynamic Memorials

Jim Pauley became a wheelchair victim a dozen years ago, during an auto accident which also killed his mother.

So he is also an active sparkplug in the paraplegic association.

Indeed, he is largely responsible for the sloping ramps now placed at the street corners to let wheelchair persons avoid the abrupt drop off at curbs.

They are a splendid dynamic memorial to Jim's selfless devotion to handicapped folks.

"Dr. Crane," he told me at our luncheon with Jim Gerard after the Friday TV Show, "I asked one of our local car-

toonists if he couldn't make a drawing of a typical street corner, where the able bodied folks are lined up to use the ramp, while a wheelchair person sits on the sidelines, vainly waiting for a chance to use the very ramp that was made for him and his paraplegic comrades."

In my address, I mentioned

that good health requires a broad cosmic outlook.

For example, very few babies in the State Fair Baby Contests, are 100 per cent perfect.

Almost everybody has some defect, such as crossed eyes, knock-knees, astigmatism, deafness, baldness, gray hair, diabetes, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, etc., etc.

Thus, when we begin to feel unduly sorry for ourselves or indulge in self-pity, we should imagine ourselves on a medical stairway.

Above us are some who are more healthy or more physically perfect than we are, while below us are many much less for-

unate.

"How many of you hemophiliacs here tonight," I asked, "would rather be blind or quadriplegic, as many returned veterans now are?"

Then I mentioned, too, that sweethearts of crawlingish old bachelors, who hesitate to go through a wedding ceremony, should remind those hesitant men that a wife is superb insurance for a husband's longer life.

By actual insurance statistics, you wives thus add 5 more years to a man's lifespan.

And if you husbands kiss your wives an affectionate "goodbye" each morning, you gain an extra 2 years!

Serenity of soul, as gained by active partnership with the Almighty, is also the best possible insurance for not only a long life, but a HAPPY longevity!

Kristofferson More Relaxed

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Finishing a late breakfast of ham and eggs, Kris Kristofferson sat back in a roomy, farmhouse kitchen and lit a cigarette.

Beside him sat his wife and singing partner Rita Coolidge. On her lap their 5-month-old daughter, Casey, was being fed.

"You know, everyone says I'm more relaxed now," Kristofferson said. "And maybe I am."

"I kind of think it's the way you expect me to be like now that I have an old lady and a baby. Everyone says how laid back I am."

"I just really have a lucky life right now. I guess that 38 is time to get a little serious. You have to get rid of your teenage anxieties sometime."

"But relaxed? Man, you should have seen me last night."

Last night, Kristofferson, Rita and their band had been working on the final touches of a new album. For a week they had been recording at the studio-farm outside Nashville. They hadn't had time for social visits with some of their best friends.

Before coming to Tennessee, they finished a summer show tour in Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Before that, Kristofferson had acted in Sam Peckinpaw's film "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia."

Kristofferson walked out of the kitchen, across the lawn to a log cabin which houses the recording studio. He opened a beer and lit another cigarette.

"That tour was fun, but demanding as hell. I imagine there will be a time when I'm not performing, but I hope there is never a time when I will not be writing."

"I don't think I would ever be satisfied if I wasn't writing music. Me and music are sort of mutually rewarding."

"I'm writing as much now as I ever did. It kind of goes in cycles, and I don't know if the songs are as good, better or what."

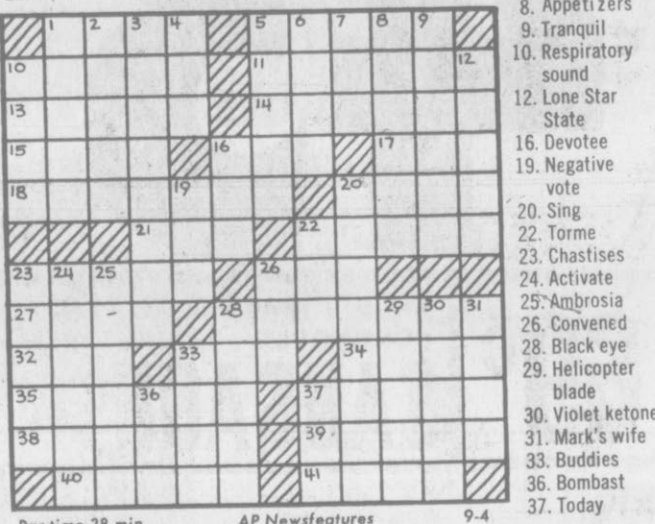
"You know I still get scared performing. It's not maybe as bad as at first. I don't know if it would be the same if I didn't get scared. It's like getting sick before football games. When I stopped getting sick before games, it wasn't the same. Something was lost."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Notoriety
 5. Choir voices
 10. Speed trap
 11. Wild flower
 13. Century plant
 14. Seek
 15. Theater box
 16. Connotation
 17. Annoy
 18. Perpetual
 20. Vein
 21. Form of John
 22. Famous Grandma
 23. Whim
- DOWN
1. Bundle of sticks
 2. Saying
 3. Motherless calf
 4. Before
 5. Use
 6. Roster
 7. Pinnacle
 8. Appetizers
 9. Tranquil
 10. Respiratory sound
 12. Lone Star State
 16. Devotee
 19. Negative vote
 20. Sing
 22. Torm
 23. Chastises
 24. Activate
 25. Ambrosia
 26. Convened
 28. Black eye
 29. Helicopter blade
 30. Violet ketone
 31. Mark's wife
 33. Buddies
 36. Bombast
 37. Today

CARVE AMASS
AGAIN CARPET
RILED OCULAR
OLE SIR MIMI
MESA ONE TAP
GUN MESNE
ARLES CUP
REE EDO IDEA
AGIO OWL RAP
DAPDAP UNITE
OROIDE COVER
DANDY EDENS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-4

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable South deals.

NORTH

♦ 7 4 2
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A Q J 6 4
♣ A 3

WEST

♦ 6 3
♥ 10
♦ 10 9 8 5 2
♣ J 9 7 6 4

EAST

♦ A K Q 10
♥ J 9 8 7 6
♦ K 7
♣ 10 5

SOUTH

♦ J 9 8 5
♥ A K Q 4
♦ 3
♣ K Q 8 2

THE KICK:

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Dble.
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♥

Just because it is your turn to bid is not reason enough to enter the auction. Unless your side has the potential to buy the contract, or unless your bid has lead-directing potential, it might be wiser to remain silent, lest you tip off the distribution to an alert declarer.

East might have selected to pass at his first turn, to see how the bidding would develop. Alternatively, he could have bid one spade to suggest a lead. Instead, he decided to make a takeout double, and drew a roadmap for South that steered him to

the winning play.

West got his side off to a good start with the ten of hearts. East overtook the jack and declarer won the queen. There were seven fast winners, and declarer could rule out the spade suit as a source of tricks—even if he guessed to finesse for the ten, the defenders would have the heart suit set up before South could establish a spade. Thus, diamonds would have to be declarer's best friend, and the obvious way to tackle the suit was via a finesse—except that the bidding had almost certainly marked East for the king of diamonds.

East had made a vulnerable takeout double, and except for a pair of jacks, the only missing high cards were the ace-king-queen of spades and the king of diamonds. Almost certainly, East had to have all these cards.

Therefore, declarer rejected the diamond finesse in favor of playing a diamond to the ace and a low diamond from dummy! When the king came tumbling down on the second lead, the queen and jack became the game-going tricks.

What if East had started with three or more diamonds to the king? In that case, there would have been no way to make the contract. Work it out for yourself if you don't believe me.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by being charming to others are you able to turn the poor judgment and lack of brightness now to your advantage, so let others know you are fond of them and give a smile everywhere. Then you eliminate much of the tensions present.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be with congenials who can lighten your spirits and give you new enthusiasm. Forget private anxieties for a while—since fretting could make you literally ill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure the work you are doing today has real charm and shows true efficiency. Inaugurate some new methods that are good. Treat others more kindly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to look around the town for the right objects that will beautify the interior of your home. Avoid one who has a bone to pick.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily add efficiency to any endeavor now for greater benefits. A higher-up could be out of sorts, so treat wisely, kindly. Avoid any disputes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use a magnetic approach with one difficult to deal with for right results. Find the best way to cultivate new acquaintance you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make improvements to property and possessions that add to value and beauty. Listen to suggestions of a wise person about how to improve your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Planets favor pleasing a dynamic associate and gaining his support for your plans. Be at peace with everyone now, since an unwary remark could touch off a volley of abuse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you show affection for one from whom you desire data, you gain it very easily now. Assist one in trouble; this need not necessarily mean spending much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out with those personalities socially who can help you climb financially. Stick close to one who understands your interests and can support your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show one in power you are truly fond of him and gain the benefits possible through his influence now. Pay debts for improved future credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your new ideas in operation early if you are to gain the benefits of such. Gad about and see right people. Take it easy tonight—recoup from mad rush of day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are highly artistic and cultural minded now, so make the most of these gifts, gain the profits easily that were difficult before. New diet improves health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a heavenly outlook on life and be amenable to the beautiful and cultural, so provide a fine atmosphere in which to grow. Give right kind of training in the right schools and good business training so your most unusual and fine progeny can have fame and fortune. This can be a life that will benefit the masses. Permit to choose own religion.

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

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

(© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LOT OF APES

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Zoo, second oldest zoo in the nation, is the home of the largest number of gorillas born in captivity.

Fewer Germans Emigrating

BONN (UPI)—Emigration is dropping off, according to figures released by the Interior Ministry.

A total of 52,433 persons left West Germany in 1973 compared to nearly 60,000 in 1972. Twenty two thousand persons went overseas while the rest settled in European countries.

The United States, Canada, South Africa and Australia are the countries most favored by German emigrants.

IN CHARACTER

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—One of the members of the Aviation Hall of Fame here is Howard Hughes. The elusive Hughes once said if he was chosen for induction he would show up for the ceremonies. However he backed off and sent a friend to represent him when he was honored.

"Johnny Cash is the same way. I've seen John so scared before a show he was just like this," Kristofferson said, shaking his hand nervously.

Kristofferson played back tapes of the previous night's work. After one song, a rendition of Larry Gatlin's "Rain," he laughed: "Man Rita's voice is so good I'm almost afraid to go on stage with her."

"I'd known her for several months before I even knew how well she could sing. Man, she just gets better and better."

Since marrying a year ago, Kristofferson's work has been mostly with Rita. In March they won a Grammy Award for the best country vocal performance by a duo for "From the Bottle to the Bottom." Last year Kristofferson's single "Why Me Lord" won a Gospel Music Association Dove Award.

After production of the new album, Kristofferson is looking forward to a more relaxed schedule this fall. In January he plans to be in another film, a Warner Bros. production written by Joan Dideon and John Dunne.

"From what I gather it's sort of a remake of 'A Star is Born,'" Kristofferson said. "You know, a cat finds the chick who becomes a star."

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

NINE MASTERS OF MARTIAL ARTS

TEAR THE SCREEN APART!

"THE CHINESE PROFESSIONALS"

R In Color
A National General Pictures Release

ALSO

SHE'S THE LETHAL LADY OF KUNG FU.

ANGELA MAO

"LADY KUNG FU"

R In Color
A National General Pictures Release

PLAZA CINEMA

HELD OVER!

HELEN, HERBIE

and a HEAP of HILARIOUS HAPPENINGS!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ROSES AGAIN

SHOWS DAILY AT 11:55-7:30
DOORS OPEN 11:45 P.M.

ACROSS OF FREE PARKING

NEXT "EVEL KNIEVEL" (PG)

PARK

Held Over 2nd Big Week!

BRUCE LEE'S NEW ADVENTURES as the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon!"

BRUCE LEE

Return of The Dragon

SHOWS DAILY AT 10:30-12:15-7:05-9
DOORS OPEN 10 P.M.

750-7649-DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTS SEPT. 4th: "CRY RAPE" (R)

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

RYAN O'NEAL

JACQUELINE BISSET

WARREN OATES

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

Color by Deluxe
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

ALSO

"BLAZING SADDLES"

RATED -R-

Barbra Streisand

Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

NOW PLAYING

PITT THEATER

7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

NEW BERN-SOUTHGATE II-ROCKY MOUNT-CARINDAL WILSON-COLONY

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS THIS ATTRACTION

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Truth or Dare
7:30 Tell Truth or Confrontation
8:00 Cannon
10:00 Billy Graham
11:30 Final Report
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY

6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love or Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

12:55 NBC News
7:00 NYPD
7:30 Sportsman
8:00 Fools, Fern
9:30 Darrow
10:00 Almanac
11:00 Today
11:30 News
11:55 Mike Douglas
12:00 Dina's Place
12:30 Winning
1:00 High Rollers
1:30 Hollywood Sq.
2:00 News
2:30 Celebrity

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY

5:30 Total News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Underdog
7:30 New Zoo
8:00 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Takes
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Spill Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal!

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY

7:00 TBA
7:30 Elec. Co.
8:00 Zoom
8:30 Doctor
9:00 Killers
9:30 Visionaries
10:00 Excellence
10:30 Cover
10:15 About You
11:00 Perf. Arts
11:00 Cultures

THURSDAY

7:00 TBA
7:30 Elec. Co.
8:00 Pops
8:30 Killers
9:00 Japan

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

4 Miles West of Greenville on 264 (at Hwy. 101)

ENDS TONIGHT

AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

SHE'S RADIO'S ANSWER TO FANNY HILL—TURN HER ON AND SHE'LL TURN YOU ON!

HARRY NOVAK presents

the Dirty Mind of Young Sally

ADMISSION FREE
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Call For Showtime **756-0848**

Billy Graham

With Cliff Barrows and the 4,000 voice crusade choir; Geo. Beverly Shea; Tedd Smith; John Innes, Special guests; Ethel Waters, soloist; Bob and Jane Henley, folk singers; Ralph Bell. Dr. Graham's subject tonight: "The Burning Bush."

Special TV Series

10 PM WNCT TV CH. 9



Cliff's Seafood House & Oyster Bar

Washington Highway, Greenville

Hours: Mon-Thurs. 4:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Sea Food

Oysters
Shrimp
Fish
Deviled Crab
Clams
Soft Shell Crabs
Scallops

Children Under 6
Hamburger or
Hot Dog
FREE!

Specializing in
Broiled
Seafood

TRY
"Cliff's Hot Sauce With Every Plate"
It's Dipping Good

Also Serving
STEAKS & PLATE DINNERS

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips, III, disposed of the following cases at the August 12-16 term of District Court in Pitt County.

James Reddick, 803 Albemarle Ave., larceny, no probable cause found.

Jimmy Riley Heath, 200 Ridgeway St., 2 counts of Public Drunk, 7 days jail.

Geraldine Andrews, Robersonville, assault, not guilty.

Haywood Andrews, Rt. 1, Bethel, no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.

Haywood Andrews, Rt. 1, Bethel, driving under the influence, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended pay \$150 and cost, not drive a vehicle for 12 months.

Doris Louise Atkinson, 1915 McClellan St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 12 months.

James Harold Brown, Fort Bragg, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, surrender drivers license for 2 months.

Eddie Arnold Bostice, 108 Faye St., Ayden, improper tires, pay cost.

Stephen Windell Basmere, 209 Mumford Rd., fail stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Donald Wayne Brown, Bethel, fail see safe move, pay cost.

Kenneth A. Bissette, Rt. 1, Winterville, improper registration, pay cost.

Evelyn Hyatt Brown, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.

Bertis Lee Dixon, Rt. 2, Grifton, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Shearl Annette Langley, 2611 Jefferson Dr., fail yield right of way, not guilty.

George Waddell McAdams, 503 E. Third St., no operators license, not pros with leave.

Fountain Lee McLawhorn, Rt. 2, Ayden, speeding, pay cost.

Louis Norfleet, Washington, breaking and entering, no probable cause found.

Columbus Norfleet, Chocowinity, breaking and entering, no probable cause found.

Brenda Kay Parker, Rt. 8, Greenville, fail yield right of way, warrant quashed.

Willie Purvis, 1920 Kennedy Cir., robbery, guilty of larceny, 2 years suspended pay \$150 and cost, make restitution, probation 3 years, reimburse state for counsel fees allowed, defendant to be confined in the Pitt County Jail for 10 days.

Robert J. Riggs, 1622 E. 14th St., no operators license, not pros with leave.

Ernest Arthur Reddick, Bonners Lane, Public Drunk, 4 days in Jail.

Roy Jr. Ruffin, Rt. 2, Ayden, possession of illegal weapon, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.

George Rodney Sawyer, 201 Kirkland Dr., speeding, pay \$50 and cost.

Steve Tyson, Bell Arthur, assault on female, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, pay medical bills.

Linwood Tyson, 1911-B Kennedy Cir., Robbery, guilty of larceny, 2 years jail suspended pay \$150 and cost, probation 3 years, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed, be confined in Pitt County Jail for 10 days.

James Mack Walston, 406 Elizabeth St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender operators license for 12 months.

William Douglas Barnes, Falkland, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, surrender operators license 3 years.

Carlton Barnes, Hookerton, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Jimmie Barrett, Fountain, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Arthur Cobb, Jr., Macclesfield, fail comply with restrictions on drivers license, 10 jail suspended pay cost.

Hal Gregg Chesson, Rt. 1, Farmville, fail report accident, not guilty.

Earlie Cox, Jr., Rt. 2, Grimesland, fail stop for stop sign, possession of fictitious plates, improper registration, pay \$50 and cost.

Louis Daniels, Farmville, liquor law violation, warrant quashed.

William Ellis, 209 Crestwood Farmville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Richard Earl Gray, Rt. 2, Farmville, reckless driving, speeding, pay cost.

Ronnie Gay, Farmville, assault on female, not pros.

Jessie Galloway, Fountain, public drunk, not pros.

Adrianne Gardner, Fountain, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Walter Lee Gay, Rt. 1, Farmville, reckless driving, leave scene of accident, pay \$50 and cost.

Zebbie Hines, Macclesfield, public drunk, carry concealed weapon, 14 days jail.

James J. King, Connecticut, speeding, driving under the influence, not pros.

Ralph Lee, Maury, worthless check, not pros.

James Lindsey, 109 Foree Cir., improper use of dealer plates, not guilty.

Alva Ray Taylor, 306 8th St., fail see safe move, pay cost.

Dalton Bruce Wells, Chocowinity, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Samuel Artis, Rt. 2, Ayden, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Mick Bobbitt, 805 A Bancroft, discharge firearm, warrant quashed.

Oscar Ledruce Buck, Jr., Washington, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Michael Hugh Briley, Rt. 1, Stokes, fail see safe move, not pros with leave.

Levon Carr, Rt. 1, Winterville, assault, not pros with leave.

Henry Earl Carney, 516 Tyson, speeding, pay \$50 and cost.

Abe Cobb, Ayden, assault with deadly weapon, warrant quashed.

Ronald Lee Cutler, Ahoskie, speeding, pay cost.

Robert Cherry, Rt. 1, Winterville, fraud, pay cost.

Hubert Glen Cannon, Rt. 1, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Earl Dickerson, Grimesland, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay \$35, cost and check.

Earl Dickerson, Grimesland, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay \$35, cost and check.

Sallie Eakes, 110 Ridgeway, forgery, no probable cause found.

Richard Dean, 1309 Vandye, reckless driving, pay cost.

Gary Elks, Grimesland, assault by pointing gun, not pros with leave.

William Fleming, 1812 McClellan St., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Kenny Ray German, Vanceboro, breaking, entering and larceny, not pros.

Charlie Durham, Rt. 1, Winterville, assault on female, pay cost, cost remitted.

Michael Wingate Dale, Kinston, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Robert Louis Gaynor, Falkland, fail stop for stop sign, not pros.

Robert Edwards, Washington, fraud, not pros.

Lorenza Ebron, 609 Vanderbilt Lane, trespass, not guilty.

George Bowes Ewins, 600 E. 9th St., 2 counts of driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$250 and cost, surrender drivers license 2 years; reckless driving, not pros.

Luther Lehman, 711 Church St., Grifton, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.

Otis Keys, 303 Carris St., Ayden, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Jean Harper Johnson, Rt. 8, Greenville, speeding, not pros with leave.

Robert Lee Harrell, Whitakers, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Julius Madison, 204 Cadillac St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

John Eddie McMillan, Greensboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Noel Nicholson, Box 1191, Greenville, driving under the in-

JAMESTOWN SLICED **BACON 99¢** Lb.

FRESH PORK **BOSTON BUTTS 79¢** Lb.

1/4 SLICED **PORK LOIN 99¢** Lb.

CHATHAM AIR DRIED **SAUSAGE \$1.09** Lb.

FRYERS



Whole
2 Per
Bag

FROSTY MORN **Hot Dogs 69¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.



FROSTY MORN **Bologna 69¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.

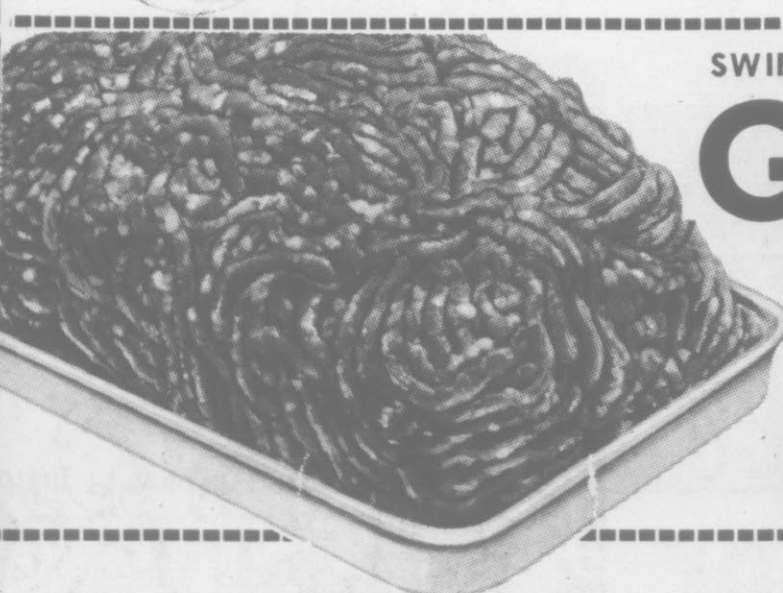
FROSTY MORN 12 OZ. PKG. **SAUSAGE 79¢**

FROSTY MORN
HOT DOG WAGON
NO. 1 STORE ON MEMORIAL DR.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
11 A.M. til 7 P.M.
Frosty Morn Hot Dogs Served on Sunbeam
Rolls With Trimmings.



SMITHFIELD SMOKED PICNICS

WHOLE



SWIFTS PREMIUM WESTERN

GROUND BEEF 99¢

\$1.69

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN

CLUB STEAK

Lb.

SWIFTS PREMIUM WESTERN

CHUCK STEAK 99¢

Lb.



ROAD CONDITIONS

DETROIT (UPI) — Conserving gasoline may be difficult for the motorist driving on hilly or twisting roads. The engine must work harder with this type of driving and will consume more gasoline than when driving the same distance on a level highway.

HARRIS

MARKETS, INC.

Shopping Is A Pleasure"



Harvest These
PRODUCE
Savings

WHITE
POTATOES

20 LB. BAG

\$1 39



NEW FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT

(40 COUNT)

15¢

EA.

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

15¢

Lb.

on
GREENBAX
STAMPS
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PURCHASE OF
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NEW LOCATION
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**CAKE
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18 Oz. Size

49¢



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MOUNT OLIVE
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DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. **69¢**



JUMBO
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**QUIK
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KRAFT
**GRAPE
JELLY**

18 OZ. SIZE

59¢

SAUERS GOLD MEDAL

SANDWICH SPREAD (PINT) **49¢**

GREEN GIANT

PEAS 3 303 Cans **\$1 00**

For

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FUDGE FROSTING 13 OZ. **49¢**

SIZE

ARMOUR VIENNA

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Convenient
FROZEN FOODS
Fill the Bill

TREESWEET
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **49¢**

SIZE

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
CHEESE PIZZA 3 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
PEPPERONI PIZZA 14 OZ. **79¢**

SIZE

CAROLINA DAIRY

**ICE
MILK**

HALF
GAL.

49¢

SAUERS
**BLACK
PEPPER**

8 Oz.
Size **89¢**



The Light Approach to Happy Eating
SERVE DAIRY

PILLSBURY
BUTTERMILK (8 COUNT)

BISCUITS 4 for **55¢**

DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

SIZE

SWIFTS BROOKFIELD
BUTTER (1/4's) **89¢**

Lb.

GRADE "A"
EGGS

LARGE WHITE

69¢

Doz.

30° (HARRIS) COUPON 30°

save 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY A 6 OZ. JAR OF
INSTANT
**Maxwell
House**
COFFEE
AT HARRIS SUPERMARKETS
6 OZ. JAR ONLY
\$1 09 WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 7, 1974



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—When a fellow is manning a watermelon stall that is open 24 hours a day, he has to catch some "shut-eye" at the first opportunity. Winford Crane (top) and his father, Marvin (bottom), both from Jefferson, Ga., enjoy a few winks between watermelon sales at the State Farmers Market at Forest Park (Ga.). (AP Wirephoto)

Another Talent In Alda Family

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Alda has a standard reply when asked the age of his son: "Alan is six feet, two inches."

This is an actor's whimsical ploy for avoiding reference to his age. The record books show that Alan Alda is 38, and his father is 60. But, except for some gray at the temples, Robert Alda looks little changed from when he played George Gershwin in the 1945 Warner Brother biography, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Bob Alda was back in Hollywood for a guest appearance on "Rhoda," CBS' new situation comedy starring Valerie Harper. Between rehearsals he joked about being known as "Alan Alda's father" since his son's success on the "MASH" television series.

Alan Alda is a younger, slimmer version of his father, the resemblance especially noticeable in their smiles.

"When I'm on tour, I sometimes introduce myself as 'Hawkeye's father,'" said Bob. "I couldn't be prouder. My boy's a wonderful actor, but then I knew this a long time ago."

"During the war I used to take him to the Hollywood Canteen when he was 9 years old, and we did 'Who's on First?' and lots of other Abbott and Costello routines."

"I've watched him grow. When he graduated from high school, he thought he would go right into the business. He and a couple of friends had put on a show that raised \$3,000 for the school, and he thought show business was easy."

"I told him it didn't always work out that way, and it would be better if he prepared himself

by going to college. By the time he graduated from Fordham, he was ready."

Born Alphonso D'Abruzzo in New York City, Robert Alda has experienced other identities, notably from his two most noted roles.

For years he was known as the actor who played George Gershwin. Then, after he originated the role on Broadway in "Guys and Dolls," he was linked to Sky Masterson.

"Do I mind? Of course not," said Alda. "If I can leave behind two such memorable roles, I guess I've done a good job."

Alda studied to be an architect at New York University, leaving school in the middle of the Depression.

"I got started in show business by winning an amateur night singing contest," he recalled. "The prize was \$25, and my friends were on W.P.A. at \$24.75 a week. I figured I had really found something."

He worked in radio, vaudeville, burlesque and theater before signing with Warner Brothers in 1943. "Rhapsody in Blue" made him a star.

Alda has made his home in Rome for the past four years, making Italian films and commuting to the U.S. for TV and stage work.

He warned that he has another son coming along: "His name is Antony, as in Mark Antony. He's 18 and a fabulous musician as well as an actor. He may have the most talent of us all."

HINDENBURG ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kip Niven has been added to the cast of "The Hindenburg," which stars George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft and William Atherton.

Thornsby. . .



"DON'T JUST STAND THERE GAPING—TELL ME IF YOUR MOTHER'S STILL AWAKE!"

Announcing
the practice of
General Dentistry
S. Russell Bartlett, D.D.S.

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Greenville, North Carolina
Telephone 756-0687

Superior Court

Judge Perry Martin disposed of the following cases at the August 5, 12, and 19 terms of Pitt County Superior Court.

Majorie Lucinda Hardison, Route 1, Greenville, possession and manufacturing of marijuana, four to five years, not operate a motor vehicle for three years, probation for five years and pay costs.

Linberg Joyner Jr., 2603 East 10th St., possession of marijuana, not pros with leave.

Walter Moore Whitfield Jr., Lawson Trailer Park, conspiracy to distribute LSD, not pros with leave.

Walter Moore Whitfield Jr., Route 8, Greenville, possession of LSD, three to five years, not operate a motor vehicle for three years and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Robert Lai, possession and sale of marijuana, four to five years, not operate a motor vehicle for three years and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Gene Raymond Peterson, 401 Ford St., forgery and uttering, probation revoked, sentence remitted by court.

Robert Carol Smith, Route 2, Greenville, possession of LSD, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Brace Marshall Phillips, Raleigh, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Redden Harvey Faulkner, Route 1, Ayden, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

George Orbert Harrington, Ayden, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Enma Mailison Karsnak, 3002 Sherwood Dr., fail to stop for school bus, case dismissed.

Gerald Francis Davis, 2609 Dunn St., driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

\$400 and costs.

Lola Karmagay, Route 2, Ayden, manslaughter, non-suit allowed.

Marvin Earl Stepps, Route 5, Greenville, drunk and disorderly, 30 days jail.

James Wesley Langley Jr., 2605 Cherokee Dr., driving under the influence, four months jail.

James Wesley Langley Jr., 2605 Cherokee Dr., no operators license, not pros.

Joe Whitehurst, 201 North Eastern St., breaking, entering and larceny, not pros.

Joseph M. Whitehurst, 204 South Elm St., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to larceny, four years jail.

Joan Frances Hershey, Jacksonville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Wanda Radcliffe Lewis, 109 Paris Ave., fail to reduce speed to avoid an accident, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Dessie Daniels, 112 Howard Cir., influence, not guilty, leaving scene of accident, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Maggie Wilson, 1807A West Conley St., assault and battery, not pros with leave.

Robert E. Cliburn, 1312 Van Dyke St., breaking and entering, pay \$25 and costs.

Ra Dunwood Porter, Route 9, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Monte Steven Beacham, Jacksonville, possession of MDA and possession of LSD, not pros with leave; possession of marijuana, 18 months to five years jail.

David Maurice Gardner, Jacksonville, possession of marijuana, 18 months to five years jail.

James Martin Hayes, Jacksonville, possession of LSD and MDA, not pros with leave; possession of marijuana, 18 months to five years jail.

Mike Buck, forgery and uttering, not pros.

Scott Chathoney Calloway II, 315C Scott Dr., possession of marijuana, three to five years, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Enma Mailison Karsnak, 3002 Sherwood Dr., fail to stop for school bus, case dismissed.

Gerald Francis Davis, 2609 Dunn St., driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

motor vehicle for 12 months.

Kenneth Barrett, Farmville, robbery, (three counts), 10 years prison.

William Brett Hainthote, Glendale Court, manufacturing marijuana, three to five years, not operate a motor vehicle for three years and probation for five years.

Donald Earl Chapman, Route 2, Ayden, careless and reckless driving, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

James Green, Farmville, public drunk, case dismissed.

Matthew Cox, Winterville, forgery and uttering, not pros; forgery and uttering, 27 days jail, suspended, remain of good behavior.

Walter Franklin Ferree, Route 8, Greenville, possession of marijuana, four to five years, not operate a motor vehicle for three years and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Leroy King, Route 2, Farmville, careless and reckless driving and fail to stop for blue light and siren and driving without license, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for three years, probation for five years.

Evans Curtis Martin Jr., North Greene St., breaking, entering and larceny, not pros with leave.

Ronald Eugene Nichols, Route 2, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, not pros with leave.

Vernon Ray Fields, Goldsboro, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Elgin Tyrone Dancy, Route 1, Bethel, driving under the influence, not pros with leave.

Harold Wright Gilmer Deegan, 701 Willow St., illegal assembly, 701 Willow St., illegal assembly, not pros with leave.

Jimmie Lee Stokesberry, appeal from revocation of suspended sentence, six months jail.

Johnny Lee Marrow, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, not guilty.

James Harris, auto larceny, not pros.

Richard Mazur, auto larceny, not pros.

Donnie Dixon Ayden, receiving stolen goods, two years jail.

Randall Price, Route 2, Greenville, temporary larceny of auto, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Grover Luther Jones, Route 2, Wilson, fail to see safe move, not pros with leave.

Geoffrey Scott Campbell, 707 West Greenville Blvd., speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Paul Swain Braxton, Route 1, Winterville, operating left of center, not pros with leave.

Dr. W. C. Sanderson, 516 Westchester Dr., hunting without permission, motion for non-suit allowed.

Don Webb, Murfreesboro, speeding, not pros with leave.

Rudolph Dixon, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Eugene Paul Hardy, Route 2, Snow Hill, operating left of center, not pros with leave.

Cafeteria Personnel Attend Food Classes

All school cafeteria personnel from the Greenville City Schools have just completed a series of classes on Food Service Techniques, Pitt County Health Director, Roger J. Barnaby announced today. Sanitarian Patsy Coburn conducted the course, which was held at Wahl-Coates School, on August 23, 26, and 27. Sixty-eight persons from eight schools completed the series and received certificates.

According to Barnaby, similar classes will be provided during September for all food service personnel working in the county schools. "Following the initial series," Barnaby commented, "Mrs. Coburn will continue to provide additional instruction on

an individual school basis. We are pleased with the support the Health Department has received for this program from the Greenville City School and the Pitt County School Administrations. Together we can achieve our joint goal of insuring a high quality of food service in our schools."

Since the health department began the food service education program in mid-May, a total of 270 persons have completed the training and 10 restaurants and nine institutions have been awarded certificates.

Will Speak At Church Service

Eldress Lucy Jones will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. services at Haddock's Chapel Church.

Wife of William H. Jones, she is a licensed and ordained minister of the United American Free Will Baptist General Conference. The public is invited.

Richard Singletary Denny, Wilson, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

David Bryan Shepard, Jacksonville, speeding, case dismissed.

Kevin Dixon, Route 1, Winterville, larceny, not pros with leave.

David Robbins, Route 1, Winterville, larceny, not pros with leave.

Hal Coburn Kendrick, 2004 Pinecrest Dr., fail to stop for stop sign, not pros.

Ricky Harrell Garris, Route 2, Grifton, fail to reduce speed at intersection, not pros.

Perry L. Austin, Route 3, Ayden, assault with deadly weapon, not pros with leave.

Bundy Is On Study Group

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy of Farmville and State Rep. Jeter Haynes of Jonesville have been appointed members of the Legislative Study Commission on the Composition and Duties of the Textbook Commission.

This study commission was created by the 1974 General Assembly to consider what changes, if any, should be made in the statutes dealing with the composition and duties of the Textbook Commission. The Commission is composed of 10 members, two of whom are members of the Senate appointed by the President of the Senate, and two, members of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House. Two are appointed by the Governor, two by the State Board of Education, and two by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The study commission will make its report to the governor on or before Jan. 15, 1975 and the governor will take the report to the 1975 General Assembly.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
North Greene Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
The following vehicles will be sold at public auction for storage lien on September 16, 1974 at 12 noon. Sale will be held at Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
1964 Plymouth, 2 Dr. 1146208225
1965 Chevrolet, Truck, C1545B114322
1962 Oldsmobile, 4 Dr. 622W16090
1963 Rambler, 4 Dr. G111806
1966 Renault, 4 Dr. 6959376
1966 Pontiac, 4 Dr. 2359813654
1958 Pontiac, 4 Dr. W75813489
1960 Chevrolet, 4 Dr. 01839A170637
1960 Chevrolet, Truck C683A118113
Sept. 4, 11, 1974

NOTICE
FILE NO. 74 AND 1919
IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
CAROLYN COX
VS
EARLE COX
EARLE COX will take notice that an action entitled as above has been filed in the District Court of Pitt County wherein plaintiff seeks a divorce from you on the grounds of one year separation and that you are required to appear before the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on or before the 3rd day of October 1974 and answer or otherwise plead to the complaint which has this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint.
This 23rd day of August, 1974.
CAROLYN COX
Sam O. Worthington,
Attorney
Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Wainwright, 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 15th day of February, 1975, 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 15th day of August, 1974.
Brenda Joyce W. Davis,
Administratrix of the estate of James Wainwright
Rt. 8, Box 312
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Robert D. Rouse, III
James Hite,
Javindish & Blount
Attorneys-at-Law
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1974

NOTICE OF RESALE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in the Special Proceeding entitled "Evidentiary Cannon Worthington, et al. vs. William Cannon, et al.", the same being File No. 74 SP 122, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 11th day of September, 1974 at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all that certain lot or parcel of land hereinafter described upon an opening bid in the amount of ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED Lying and being situated in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the South side of Pitt Street and adjoining the lands of John Arthur Smith, Clara Williams and others and further being identified as being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book F-26, Page 14, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description.
This sale will be subject to Pitt County and Town of Winterville ad valorem taxes.
The highest bidder at this sale will be required to deposit ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount bid as evidence of good faith.
This sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
This 22nd day of August, 1974.
-s- Richard Powell
COMMISSIONER
-s- E. E. Cavendish
COMMISSIONER
Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 line minimum
1-3 days 35c per line per day
4-6 days 32c per line per day
7 or more 30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 lines per day 23c per line
(Monthly Charge \$23.92)
8 lines per day 21c per line
(Monthly Charge \$43.68)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rates \$1.80 per inch
7 or more days \$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 inches per week \$1.70
1 inch per day \$1.60
(Monthly charge \$41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale

CADILLAC COUPE DeVille 1973, 27,000 miles. Executive owner. 752-3152.

CAMARO 1974, air, automatic, with 2200 actual miles, factory warranty and good character, please apply to remaining. Call or come see at Holt Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, phone 756-3115.

CHEVROLET '67. Brown with black vinyl top, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering. Good condition. 746-3719.

FORD FALCON '64 for sale at \$200. Call 752-7248 after 6, 120 North Woodlawn.

FORD SALE: Grande Mustang, 1970, floor shift, power steering, air conditioned, green. \$1575. ABC Moving & Storage.

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

JAVELIN '68, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, power-disc brakes, 68,000 miles. \$775.00. Call 756-1925 after 5 p.m.

MARK IV 1972, low mileage, excellent condition. Apply in person or wholesale price. No trades please. Call 758-4131 from 9-5 or 758-4053 evenings.

MERCEDES BENZ 200 Diesel 1967, 30 miles per gallon, Michelin Radials, 4 speed manual. Call days 758-2030, evenings 758-0398.

PLYMOUTH SATELITE Sabring '72 plus-excellent condition, two door, air, power brakes, and steering, automatic, green vinyl roof, honeydew body with silver trim. 758-5351.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '66, all power, good tires. \$425. 746-6938 after 6.

PONTIAC LE MANS Sport 1971, power steering, air conditioner, 2 door hardtop. Will consider trade. Call 752-1619 after 6 p.m.

VW SUPER BEETLE Baha Limited Edition 1972. Silver blue, new tires. Air conditioning. 27,000 miles. 758-5645 evenings or weekends.

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

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment

BEAUTIFUL 21' Cobia fiberglass with 125 horsepower Evvinke. Almost new. Call 825-3541 or 752-7665.

1961 25' CRIS-CRAFT Cabin cruiser. Excellent condition. Motor just replaced. 746-5229 evenings.

18' GRADY HULL with 100 horsepower Mercury and trailer. Good condition. \$695. Call 756-3922 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 23' Cris-Craft Lancer inboard motor, deep V hull, OM, outdrive, 4 wheel trailer. Telephone 756-2506 or 756-4814.

42' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with new. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

Cycles For Sale

CB 200 HONDA, 1974, electric start, signal lights, dual mirrors, helmet, 2500 miles. Red and black, immaculate. \$800.00 758-1168.

Trucks For Sale

USED SCHOOL BUSES. Lynwood Ham Sales, 1104 West Grantham St., Goldsboro, N.C. 734-5252.

GMC VAN-TYPE truck, 1967. \$350. Call 758-3030.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY, ages 3 months and up. Diapers furnished, preschool training. Hot lunches and snacks. \$14 per week. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

KITTEN, 8 weeks old, gray-striped. Inboard motor, deep V hull, OM, outdrive, 4 wheel trailer. Telephone 756-2506 or 756-4814.

Dogs & Pets

FOR SALE: Birdog, fully broke. Call 756-6735 or 752-5307.

SIAMESE CAT, Sealpoint, spayed, declawed, 3 years old. \$50.00. Litter box included. 752-5826.

THE INVINCIBLE WHITE German Shepherd Puppies for sale, males, and females. Distinguished by Air Force report as superior in all respects. While they last. Call 758-5071.

FOR SALE: AKC registered, Peckingsse, Toy Poodles, Scotties, Boston Terriers, Spitz, and Chihuahua. Cock-A-Poo. Call 758-2681.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0051.

WAITRESSES—Full time. Apply in person at Three Stars Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED COOK to prepare meats and vegetables according to our recipes. Day shift. No Sunday work. References required. Apply Balentine's Buffet, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

SALES OPPORTUNITY with the most successful company in our field, selling, servicing established customers and prospects. We pay above average commission with draw. Applicant will receive full product knowledge and training, sales aid, literature and field support by experienced company personnel. Car required. Call 758-5121 for confidential interview 9-5 p.m.

WANTED: General maintenance. Must accept responsibility. To install restaurant equipment. Must be able to drive. Call 756-4437 or 758-1920.

COST ACCOUNTANT. Rapidly growing company in Washington, N.C. seeking experienced individual for cost accounting position. Reply to P.O. Box 880, Washington, N.C. 27889. 946-6521.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person Holiday Inn Restaurant.

WANTED: Dishwasher, waitress and cook. Call 756-4443 or 758-1920.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake individual of neat appearance and good character, pleasant work and no lay off. Earnings opportunity—\$150-\$200 a week with advancement. Education or experience not important. 756-4810.

DO YOU HAVE these advantages on your present job? 1. opportunity to earn high weekly income. 2. no lay offs. 3. management opportunity. 4. life insurance policy. 5. stock purchase opportunity. 6. freedom and choice of getting paid what you think you are worth. If you don't have these advantages, phone at once for immediate employment, 756-6711.

SECRETARY National Boat Works, Inc. needs a secretary for general office duties. Typing required but shorthand not necessary. Must be good with figures. Previous secretarial experience required. Apply immediately National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.

MAINTENANCE HELPER—full time position as helper in maintenance department. Varied hours. Good benefits. Mechanical ability desirable. Apply at Personnel Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTIAN man or woman. Full or part time. To work 3 evenings each week. Earn \$95.61. No gimmicks. For local interview, call Mr. Farmer (collect) 704-865-1256 Tuesday or Wednesday.

EARN A SECURE future in the electrical wholesale business. Previous experience or specialized education preferred. Womack Electric Supply. Mr. Nun 758-5047.

HELP WANTED: WANTED part-time cooks. Must be neat, clean and able to move fast. Apply in person to Bobby Tugwell, Peppi's Pizza Den, Greenville, N.C.

YOUNG LADY TO WORK at fish market. High school education required. Good pay and benefits. Call James Brewington, 752-0625 or home 752-5308.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for leading national company in the nutrient line. 13 to 16 k to start plus car and expenses. Various locations open. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans Street 758-2107.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC for large national company in local area. Need experience person for 200 plus a week. Fee is negotiable. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

NEED A BOOKKEEPER and general office duties to fill this big opening. Earn into sales management. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Technical sales position. Car plus expenses plus 12K and commission. Fee paid. Excellent opportunity to move into sales management. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

NEED MANAGER TRAINEE for local firm. On a salary or commission basis. A good opportunity to be in charge in a short time. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

NEED A MANAGER TRAINEE for large leading national firm. Need some sales experience coupled with desire to succeed. Excellent salary and fee paid. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

COST ACCOUNTANT for large Company in local area. 13K 1st year. Need some experience in cost accounting. Good position for growth. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

NEED GIRL WITH LIGHT bookkeeping and some secretarial skills. Good pay with fee paid. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

NEED A GIRL WITH LIGHT typing. 35 words per minute. Look after phone and cash drawer. Good office and starting salary. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, cooks, and dishwashers. Full or part time. Jones Cafe, East Carolina University, ask for Huey.

PART TIME DISHWASHER, apply in person. Pier 5 Sea

Make A&P Your Headquarters for Back-To-School Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 7 AT
A&P WEO IN
GREENVILLE
ONLY.



ITEMS OFFERED
FOR SALE NOT
AVAILABLE TO
OTHER RETAIL
DEALERS AND
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WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

"SUPER-RIGHT" Corn Fed Heavy Beef

STEAK \$1.59

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK Lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
BONE IN Lb. **89¢**

FREEZER QUEEN MEAT ENTREE

• CHAR BOILED BEEF PATTIES, MEAT LOAF,
GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK
HOME STYLE TURKEY CROQUETTS, VEAL
PARMAGIAN **2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢**

• GRAVY & SLICED BEEF
2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

"SUPER-RIGHT" CORN FED HEAVY BEEF

ROAST

BONELESS

- ROUND
- SIRLOIN TIP
- RUMP

\$1.39

Lb.

A&P FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF Lb. **98c**
USDA GRADE A FROZEN
BAKING HENS Lb. **49c**
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Japan Sees Bitter War On Pollution

By MARIANNA OHE
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese today are waging a many-sided battle against pollution in their daily lives.

From the baby drinking contaminated milk from his mother's breast to the steelworker breathing in cancer-causing substances in the air at a factory, no one is free from danger.

Recently 12 Tokyo housewives sued an Osaka pharmaceutical company to force it to stop producing a food additive called AF2 which may cause cancer and birth abnormalities. AF2 is a chemical disinfectant added to such Japanese food staples as fish paste and fish sausage, bean curd, ham and meat sausage. It was designated as a food additive by the Health and Welfare Ministry in 1965.

The housewives' action is only a tiny part of an enormous problem.

A recent study of the milk of nursing mothers by the Health and Welfare Ministry showed that 28 per cent of the milk samples contained dangerous levels of PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl), a harmful industrial chemical often taken into the human body by eating fish from waters near factories.

The government concluded the situation was "not serious enough" to cause women to stop nursing and recommended merely that pregnant women cut down on their consumption of fish and shellfish.

Other recent government statistics show that still births resulting from congenital malformation of fetuses in the latter period of pregnancy have increased 12-fold in the past 20 years. And infant deaths caused by congenital malformation increased 5.8 per cent between 1970 and 1971 alone.

The shocking increases are attributed in part to use of X-rays, prevalence of food additives and other chemical substances in everyday living.

"The problem is acute," Mainichi Shimbun, a leading newspaper, said in an editorial. "A living environment which permits increased incidence of stillbirths and deaths among infants certainly is not desirable even for adults."

Workers in Tokyo are confronted with harmful chemicals at every turn.

A recent Tokyo government survey of five company lunch catering services over a ten day period showed the presence of PCB, mercury, cadmium, lead and other harmful substances in all the lunches served.

Although the amounts were small and did not exceed government safety levels, the cumulative effect of these small amounts cannot be ignored, according to some Japanese.

In other basic research conducted recently, scientific and medical specialists have found that PCB can be transferred to fetuses through the placenta, and that mercury poisoning occurs in fetuses.

A group of steelworkers from the city of Kitakyushu is seeking accident compensation under the law for the families of 51 former fellow workers who died of cancer caused, the group claims, by high concentrations of a cancer-causing pollutant in the air at the plant.

They have not yet been listed as victims of occupational cancer under the law, although 54 other workers at the same plant have already been so recognized.

And so it goes. Housewives protest to a paper-diaper manufacturer whose product is made with a harmful substance which can be absorbed through a baby's skin. Young part-time employees at a plant handling radioactive material are discovered three years later with decaying, twisted fingers. Tokyoites walk around rubbing their eyes which sting because of "acid rain," a high concentration of acid in the moist air of the rainy season.

The Mainichi editorial concluded that until positive measures are taken to restrict additives and clean up the environment, "the people can only rely on themselves...The only thing they can do is avoid...eating too much of the same food. In this way, the 'hazard factors' can be dispersed."



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An Ellington Legacy Still Is Treasured

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — They called him Duke but he truly was a king.

There was something majestic about Duke Ellington. He had a great dignity that put him on a high pedestal early in his career. And because Ellington had regal class, he remained on this lofty level through the decades. Even so, he was a warm human being, a friendly man who was respected by American presidents but who enjoyed meeting strangers.

Ellington left a tremendous legacy in recordings which spanned almost half a century. Some of the music he recorded in 1947 has been reissued under the title of "The World of Duke Ellington" (Columbia G 32564), which is something of a misnomer because he was only nearing the halfway mark of his accomplishments.

However, this is a fine work, worthy of being preserved for years to come. The two record album contains 22 numbers featuring such exalted Ellington musicians as Billy Strayhorn, Ray Nance, Johnny Hodges, Russell Procope, Sonny Greer, Oscar Pettiford, Tyree Glenn, Al Sears and Harry Carney. Wilber de Paris, one of the great trombonists of his time, also joins some of the sessions.

Al Hibbler, who later became something of a sensation, may be heard as soloist on a classic Ellington composition, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Ellington developed his musical styles during a period when Americans liked to dance and the music in this album is ideal for those who yearn for the ballrooms of yore.

Anita O'Day always will be remembered as a pioneer in jazz singing, a woman whose unique phrasing was polished without the embellishments she added to make it unique.

"Hi Ho Trailus Boot Whip" (Bob Thiele Music BBM1-0595) is a replay of songs which Miss O'Day recorded more than 25 years ago. Time has not had any aging effects on her style, which is still fresh today.

There are 10 tunes in this selection, ranging from slow to fast tempo. One of the numbers most typical of Miss O'Day is "How High the Moon," which gives her plenty of room for her scat singing.

Another playback recording that deserves mention is "Luis Russell and His Louisiana Swing Orchestra" (Columbia KG 32338).

Russell was a superb arranger who came to prominence as a band leader in the 1920's. He switched from jazz to swing and enjoyed a rewarding career until the late 1940's when his fortunes began declining.

Those who remember the golden days of swing will enjoy this album, even though the sound is tinny, because among the musicians in these sessions were J.C. Higginbotham, Barney Bigard and Johnny St. Cyr.

And those who remember Fats Pichon, for many years the major attraction at the Old Absinthe House in New Orleans, should consider this album a collector's item. It contains a rare recording of Pichon's voice on a song called "It's Tight Like That."

Traffic Mishap All In Family

PRAGUE (AP) — An elderly man disregarded the red signal and rushed across the street. A car braked to avoid knocking him down, skidded, the back door opened and a shopping bag followed by a young girl spilled out. A spectator cried out and rushed towards the car which landed undamaged at the curb. An old woman was crying in the car.

The careless pedestrian turned out to be the father, the driver son, the girl who fell out the daughter, the spectator another son and the lamenting woman inside mother of one and the same family. All ended well. The car was unscathed, the girl got up on her own, they picked up the spilled purchases and piled into the car.

CLIMBING CARS
PRAGUE (AP) — If cars followed the newly published plan for Pilsen, the hometown of famous Pilsner beer, they would have to climb steps, the local daily complained. The main thoroughway according to the plan leads through a street which is a blind alley, ending with a flight of stairs.



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Peace Corps Well Diggers Aiding Area

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — After six years of diminishing rainfall, this small West African nation on the southern rim of the Sahara Desert is facing the worst drought in living memory. Crops burn in the ground. Water holes go dry earlier and earlier each year. Livestock is dying for lack of pasture.

Aiding Upper Volta in its urgent search for more water, Peace Corp volunteers have overseen the construction of more than 1,200 hand-dug, wide-diameter wells in what is described as "a true self-help project."

Unlike the traditional dirt water holes, which are easily contaminated and cave in after a season or two, the new wells are cement-lined and reinforced with steel rods. They provide a safe, reliable and accessible source of water for hundreds of thousands of Voltaic villagers and their herds.

No heavy equipment or advanced technology is involved in building the wells. It is basically a pick-and-shovel operation, with the villagers providing the labor. funds for the materials — cement, molds and steel reinforcing rods — come from OXFAM, the British-based famine relief organization, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. The Voltaic government pays for the mason's salaries and transportation of supplies.

The "Koum Nabas," or Water chiefs, as Peace Corps well-diggers are affectionately called by the villagers, view their job as that of catalyst and organizer. They see to it that the cement and various tools are at the well sites when needed. They also train local masons in construction and maintenance techniques.

Other than digging a straight hole, the most difficult part of the job is deciding where to dig. For this the volunteer relies on the village "sorcerer," a person of authority such as a priest, magician or the chief himself. He determines the most likely spot to find water by using a divining rod. While obviously not foolproof, this ancient and universally-tested method generally produces good results.

Once the well's diameter is staked out, the chief mobilizes the village men to do the digging. Women and children are recruiting to bring sand and gravel, which they carry in baskets on their heads, for mixing with the cement.

With picks and shovels, the workers dig through the tough laterite crust, sometimes to a depth of 100 feet or more before hitting water. A simple rope pulley is mounted above the gaping hole to remove buckets full of reddish earth.

The volunteer relies on a local mason or villager whom he has trained to insert the steel reinforcing rods, pour the cement and build up the lip of the well so children and animals won't fall in. The three-foot high lip and concrete apron around the well also prevent contamination by dirt and surface water.

In many places, village women once had to trek for miles under the blazing sun to haul water, appearing and disappearing on the horizon in an endless frieze-like procession. Sometimes they had to stay overnight at distant water holes to make sure they would have water the next day. Now the Peace Corps' wells program has brought water to within minutes of their village compounds.

Allow Prayer To Save Church

BEDFORD, England (AP)—The last hope of Bedfordshire County Council in their fight to save an old church is a "prayer" to the House of Lords.

High Court judges in London allowed an appeal by ecclesiastical authorities who want to sell the 200-year-old Howard Congregational Church in Bedford. The church would be demolished and offices built on the site by a development company. But the judges allowed the council leave to appeal to the House of Lords against their ruling. The appeal is called a prayer. The threatened church was the meeting place of John Howard and his followers. Howard became famous as a reformer of the prisons.

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A Revolution In Programs To Deal With The Aged

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A revolution is occurring in public and private programs to deal with the economic problems of old age, but a lot remains to be done.

Consider: Social Security benefits have gone up 75 per cent in the last decade. But that, as anyone trying to live off the monthly check knows, is not enough, even though it is part of "a revolution."

Developments feeding the revolution that started 10 years ago were cited at the American Medical Association (AMA) National Congress on Aging. James H. Schulz, the authority on the economics of aging, is Associate Professor of Welfare Economics at Brandeis University.

The elements of the revolution, he said, include:

- A growth of private pension programs in industry, marking

- dramatic increases in benefits.
- Small property tax relief laws legislated in over 80 per cent of the states.
- The public universal health insurance program (Medicare) created within that period, currently provides more than \$10 billion a year in benefits.
- Old-age assistance (a welfare program) has been abolished and a new supplemental security income program has taken its place. This "negative income" type program roughly doubles the number of low-income elderly eligible for income supplementation.
- Federal regulation of private pensions is becoming a reality —together with an exemption from federal taxation of savings for retirement by self-employed professionals and employees not covered by private pension plans.

Schulz said the new programs have resulted in a huge shift of income from the working

population to the retired population. A study published by the Brookings Institution, commenting on the shift, noted:

"Although it is not possible to say exactly how...shifts in federal activity have affected particular groups, clearly the aged and the disabled have received an increasing proportion of federal benefits."

"The relative shift from defense spending, which in theory benefits the nation as a whole, to cash transfers, which benefit mainly the aged and disabled, implies a decision to accord higher priority of the needs of these people."

All these changes, says Prof. Schulz, are causing serious consideration to be given to this question: Have we done enough for the aged?

There is no clear-cut answer. Prof. Schulz says benefits being paid to the elderly are rising faster than any other category of federal spending.

This policy is causing a new conflict between the generations. Social Security taxes being levied to pay for these benefits are mainly shouldered by the children and grandchildren of the beneficiaries.

For more than half the taxpayers, the Social Security "take" is bigger than the income tax bite. What angers some workers even more the "take" goes on even when the salary isn't large enough (in view of the number of exemptions) to call for withholding for income tax purposes.

The fact is, according to Prof. Schulz, that despite all the improvements, large numbers face years of poverty once they reach 65. In 1972, 4.5 million older Americans had poverty level incomes.

Economists have estimated that an income of 65 to 75 per cent of average preretirement earnings would permit most

older Americans except the very poorest to live in retirement at a standard equal to the preretirement one. While some expenses increase with age, many others (Social Security taxes, work expenses, tuition bills for the children, mortgage costs) usually stop altogether. In addition with a reduced income, a fact for most older Americans, the federal tax bill is far less.

The older Americans in the economically elite set today are those who have good private pensions plus social security.

While increasing numbers of Americans are scheduled to receive combined public and private pensions equal to 60, 70 or 80 per cent of preretirement income, they are not safe from the erosion by inflation.

At the current rate of inflation, Prof. Schulz estimates that such pensioners might expect their pension income to be slashed to half during the

retirement years. Lack of inflation protection is a serious deficiency of private pension plans.

On the plus side are the federal programs to help

Chimp 'Talks' By Computer

ATLANTA (AP) — Scientists at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta claim they've taught a chimpanzee to communicate with them through a complex system involving a computer.

The chimp has a vocabulary of some 75 words and is capable of making such basic requests as "please machine give piece of banana" and "please machine make window open."

The researchers also say the chimp, named Lana, can ask questions and make simple comments on her surroundings.

millions of older Americans to pay for medical care. But Prof. Schulz says these programs have three major flaws:

- They are extremely uneven in coverage and benefits.
- They provide little protection against catastrophic medical bills.
- The tax subsidy program offers large benefits to the rich and little to the poor.

Prof. Schulz said it is erroneous to believe that most workers today are forced to retire as a result of mandatory retirement provisions.

"About half the labor force is not subject to mandatory retirement rules," he said. Most workers who are subject to such rules retire voluntarily before reaching the mandatory age. In fact, only about seven per cent of all older workers want (and are physically able) to continue working beyond the mandatory retirement age but are prohibited from doing so.

Most workers do not plan, economically or socially, for retirement. Schulz said they rely on the employer and the government to plan for them.

We have more to do for older Americans.

Proven Deadly Elevator 'Game'

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Nelson Cresbo is yet another New York boy to play "the game" — and lose. He was crushed between a Queens apartment house elevator and the shaft wall while trying to ride on the roof of the elevator. After he had climbed out on top through a hatch, a friend pushed the down button. Cresbo's clothing apparently was caught somehow and the accident resulted. Police say a number of youths have died in Queens under similar circumstances in recent years.

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Chicago Hotline For Runaways

Policemen In Disguise Seek To Be Victimized

By BROOKE W. KROEGER CHICAGO (UPI) — Metro-Help, a Chicago telephone clearing house for troubled youth, has taken on the nation's runaways.

On Aug. 12, with the help of a \$100,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Metro-Help's seven-paid and 60-volunteer staff members began accepting telephone calls from runaway teenagers around the United States.

The organization's communications director, Mike Gold, said since its inception in 1972, Metro-Help has concerned itself with the problems of Chicago's youth.

"We've been dealing with a vast number of problems, including runaways," he said. "Our most important function has been as a clearing house. We try to be the one central telephone number in the city where a kid can call if he has

some kind of personal problem or if he needs help. All the agencies in town would go crazy trying to publicize their own programs, so we do that for them."

When Metro-Help learned HEW was seeking an organization to become a national telephone hotline for runaways, the Chicago group submitted a proposal for the eight-month grant and was selected to do the project.

"We still will maintain our Chicago program," Gold said. The decision to "go national" meant Metro-Help had to compile a national data file on runaways, contact social agencies throughout the country which deal with the problem and begin promoting the hotline so runaways would know where to call for help.

The program will be the first national record-keeping effort on the runaway problem.

"There really is no hard national data at this point, but we will have data like where a runaway is from, how far he has gone from home, his age, and why he ran away," Gold said.

Metro-Help held a three-day conference in Chicago in early August with representatives from social agencies in 20 U.S. cities. Gold said conference discussions made it clear that the group's intuitions about runaways, based on two years of dealing with Chicago youth, held true for the nation.

Gold said HEW places the number of runaways each year at 1 million, but "I think that is an overestimate," he said. "We should be able to extrapolate better figures once our program is going."

In the late 1960s, the runaway problem was highly publicized because teen-agers, it seemed, were leaving home in droves,

heading for hippie meccas such as the Haight Ashbury district in San Francisco and the East Village in New York.

"Since such focal points no longer exist," Gold said, "it's more difficult to pinpoint the number of runaways today. But from the calls we've been handling in Chicago, and the fact there are more than 100 runaway programs in the nation, I suspect the same number are running away now as then."

From all available information, he said, as many girls leave home as boys and, percentage-wise, as many rural youth run away as city children.

The runaway problem includes more than rebellious vagabonds and frightened drug addicts who steal away in the night.

"Another part of the problem is kids who've been kicked out

of their homes," Gold said. "They may have considered running away, but they get kicked out before they have the chance. They feel powerless. Their problems are like those of a runaway, but they don't have the option of going back home if things get too rough."

The objective of the hotline is to "deal with whatever problems runaways have while they are away from home."

"If they have difficulty finding employment, or with drugs, or with legal issues or just the personal problems of being in a strange city, they call us and we get them whatever information they need to know."

"We hold confidentiality as a primary concern," he said. "We certainly are ready to relay messages to parents but often, it is good for the runaway not to go home right away."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — They didn't look like cops. Not the drunk who stumbled from bar to bar, nor the hippie, nor the old man with a bandaged foot who hobbled about on a crutch.

But all are Albuquerque policemen who stalked the downtown area recently in hopes of being robbed.

Police officials credit the special detail with capturing 14 strong-arm robbery suspects in the two weeks it was on the street.

"We had officers made up to appear as old drunk men, Indians and long-haired individuals in an effort to cut down on a projected rise in strong-arm robberies in the downtown area," said a member of the detail.

"Many of the persons that were caught still don't realize

they robbed a cop," said Lt. John Nelson. He said many of the robbers refused to believe their victim was a policeman even after being shown identification.

Each of the undercover policemen carried a radio and a pistol. Generally, they remained in sight of backup officers, although on one occasion a decoy officer was assaulted and robbed before assisting officers were even in position.

"We hadn't even had a chance to set it up and we were hit," one of the officers said. One of the two robbers got away.

"We are not showing money; we are not dangling it in front of anyone and we are not trying to entice anyone," Nelson said. "Our men are disguised to fit the profile of the typical victim of an armed robbery in

that area."

Nelson said the disguised police officers make much better court witnesses than a real victim. "We have had a hard time getting strong-arm robbery victims to give us accurate descriptions," he said. "If they rob policemen we have fewer problems with prosecution."

Easy To Sell Majorca Visit

LONDON (AP) — A British travel firm is offering a year-long package holiday in sunny Majorca for \$713. The price covers return fare, a room with bath, balcony, and sea view and breakfast in a modest hotel on the Spanish island. The company said it already has 119 bookings for the holiday, which begins in November.

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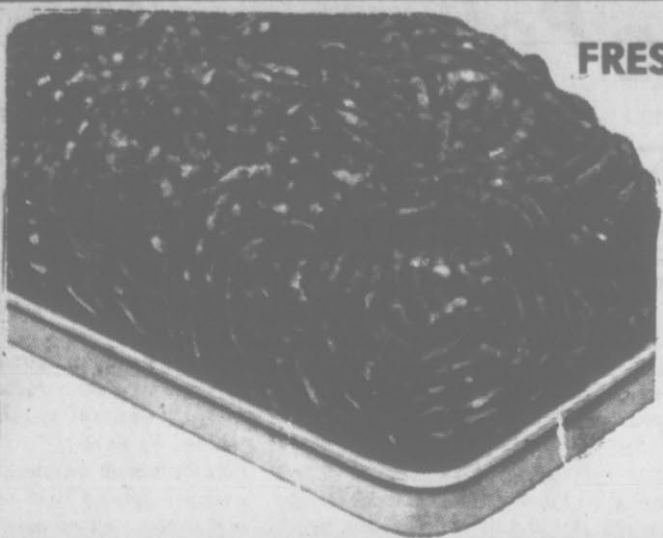
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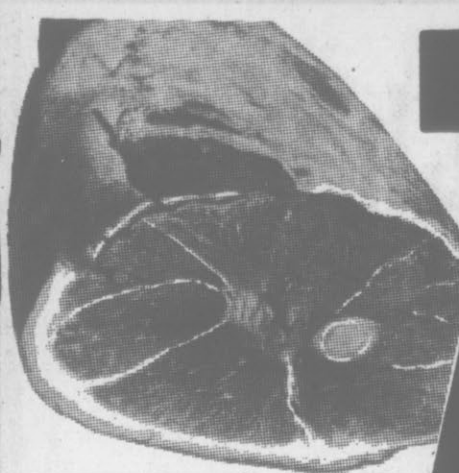
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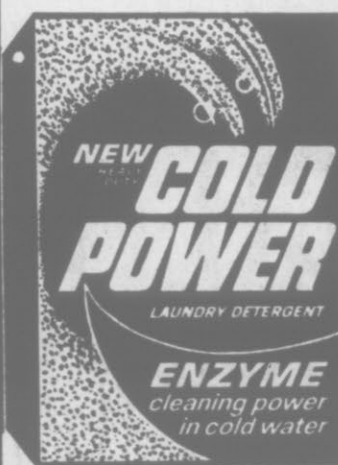
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