

Ford Asks Economic Summit Solutions

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, convening a White House economic mini-summit, declared today that Americans are "sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks" and want a prompt, practical battle plan against inflation.

Stressing the need for "attainable answers sharply defined and sorted out," Ford also cautioned that "there is no quick fix for what ails our economy."

The President told a diverse panel of 36 economists and congressmen that he wants "the unvarnished truth" about the economy laid before him and the American public.

And he quickly got it.

Puffing on his pipe, Ford listened while panelists seated around a table in the White House East Room recited gloomy economic statistics: Rising prices, growing unemployment, a drop in real earning power, record high interest rates.

The initial speakers in the first of a series of conferences leading to Ford's economic summit later this month gave forecasts ranging from gloomy to hopeful.

"Another mild recession is sort of inevitable," said Harvard economist Otto Eckstein.

"There is very little likelihood of pronounced strength in any part of the economy" in 1975, said industrial economist David Grove.

"There is no near term improvement in prospect," said bank economist Beryl Sprinkel. But he said the rate of inflation may be easing.

Another bank economist, Walter Hoadley, said the American people are vigorously fighting inflation. But he warned that inflationary psychology may be starting to change spending habits.

Alan Greenspan, new chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said inflationary psychology is one of the major underlying economic problems.

If this can be overcome, Greenspan said, a major economic depressant would be removed.

Ford donned wire-rimmed spectacles to examine a series of technical charts presented by Greenspan to support a guardedly optimistic assessment of economic improvements.

Eckstein said "it might be clear some time next year that the worst of inflation is behind us." He suggested the rate might decline from 10 per cent this year to 8 per cent next year to 6 per cent the year after.

Ford told the session, broadcast nationally by public television and radio, that he wants the series of meetings to result in a package of proposals to "restore economic stability and

sustain economic growth ..."

Inflation is a worldwide epidemic, Ford said, but "together we can beat it to its knees."

He said preparatory meetings for the Sept. 27-28 summit, such as the one he convened today, are open to the public through television and radio because they concern the people's business.

"Gentlemen, let's get to work," the President said in concluding his opening remarks.

Ford plowed no new economic ground in his comments, but stressed the need for cooperation in finding solutions to such problems as rising prices and high interest rates.

"There is no quick fix for what ails our economy," he said, but "I refuse to believe the best brains in America and the smartest workers in the world cannot find a way to get the productive machinery of this great country back on the track."

"The burdens of the battle against inflation will be lighter if every American, all 200 million of us, lends a hand," Ford said.

He traced the ground rules for the series of meetings leading to the summit.

"We can't waste time stating and restating the problem," he said. "The problems are obvious ..."

Ford said when the conferences are complete he hopes "there will be greater areas of agreement than disagreement."

"Where we disagree it will be necessary for the President and Congress to make some difficult decisions," he said. "Our political system is designed to do just that ..."

The participants in today's meeting represent a range of economic viewpoints, from former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to Harvard economist J. Kenneth Galbraith, one-time adviser of Democratic presidents.

On the eve of today's meeting, Ford witnessed the swearing in of Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and said both he and Greenspan are optimistic about the economy.

Greenspan, who left his New York consulting firm to succeed Herbert Stein in the key post, is known to favor as little government interference as possible in the economy. "I like his ap-

proach," Ford said. "He is recognized as an optimist ..."

The President acknowledged the economy is plagued by severe problems, but added, "we have to be optimistic about what we can do about it ... That attitude is helpful and beneficial as we face some of the problems and hard decisions ahead."

A follow-up meeting has been scheduled for New York on Sept. 23, with the economists presenting detailed papers to be submitted to the full summit conference later that week.

Prior to the initial conference, White House coordinator L. William Seidman and White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said it was unlikely Congress could act this year on any major proposals flowing from the summit.

This view brought expressions of dismay from some congressional leaders.

"We just can't wait too long before some action is taken, because inflation and unemployment are both increasing," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield said he would continue to press for reimposing wage and price controls, a move opposed by Ford and his advisers.

Continental Congress Is Convened

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Governors and other delegates from the 13 original states reconvene the First Continental Congress here today, and their goals are much the same as that original meeting just 200 years ago.

Among the draft resolutions to be put before the delegates today are a recommendation that the Constitution be amended to

guarantee the rights of personal privacy and a proposal for a "broad declaration reaffirming our faith in the American system."

The proposed constitutional amendment on personal privacy would "guarantee forever that the people have the right to personal privacy and the freedom from undue governmental interference in their personal lives."

The two-day meeting, hosted by Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, launches the nation's bicentennial celebration, which reaches a climax on the 200th birthday of Independence, July 4, 1976.

President Ford plans to be on hand for the final session on Friday afternoon.

The focus of the two-day observance is Carpenters' Hall, a two-story brick structure near Independence Hall.

It was 200 years ago today that 56 colonial delegates from 12 of the 13 original states convened the First Continental Congress at Carpenters' Hall, seeking fair treatment from the English Parliament.

The original Continental Congress was called by the colonial leadership of Massachusetts because of British actions against the colony, including the Boston Port Bill restricting trade. The measure eventually led to the Boston Tea Party.

The other colonies feared similar measures could be enacted against them. Fifty-six delegates from 12 colonies came to Philadelphia. Of the 13 original states, only Georgia was not represented at the eight-week meeting.

In addition to the delegates from Massachusetts, the First Continental Congress also drew representatives from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island.

No Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today turned down a request for a delay in the Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

Douglas acted just eight days after a similar request was rejected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The requests were made by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, one of the six cover-up defendants.

Unlike Burger, Douglas gave no reasons for his action.

Burger said he believed it was properly the province of appeals court judges, not Supreme Court justices, to decide whether trials should be delayed.

Drugs And Cash Seized

Greenville Police and State Bureau of Investigation agents last night confiscated a quantity of marijuana, MDA, and \$1,180 in cash and arrested two men, following a search of an apartment at 800 Heath St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Jimmy Carlton McDonald, 22, of 111 Denton Pl., Goldsboro, was charged with possession of marijuana, while Duane Conrad Good, 32, of 800 Heath St., Apt. 5, was arrested on charges of possession of MDA—an hallucinogenic drug.

Bond for McDonald, charged with possession of about four ounces of marijuana was set at \$2,500. Bond for Good, charged with having two ounces of MDA, was set at \$5,000.

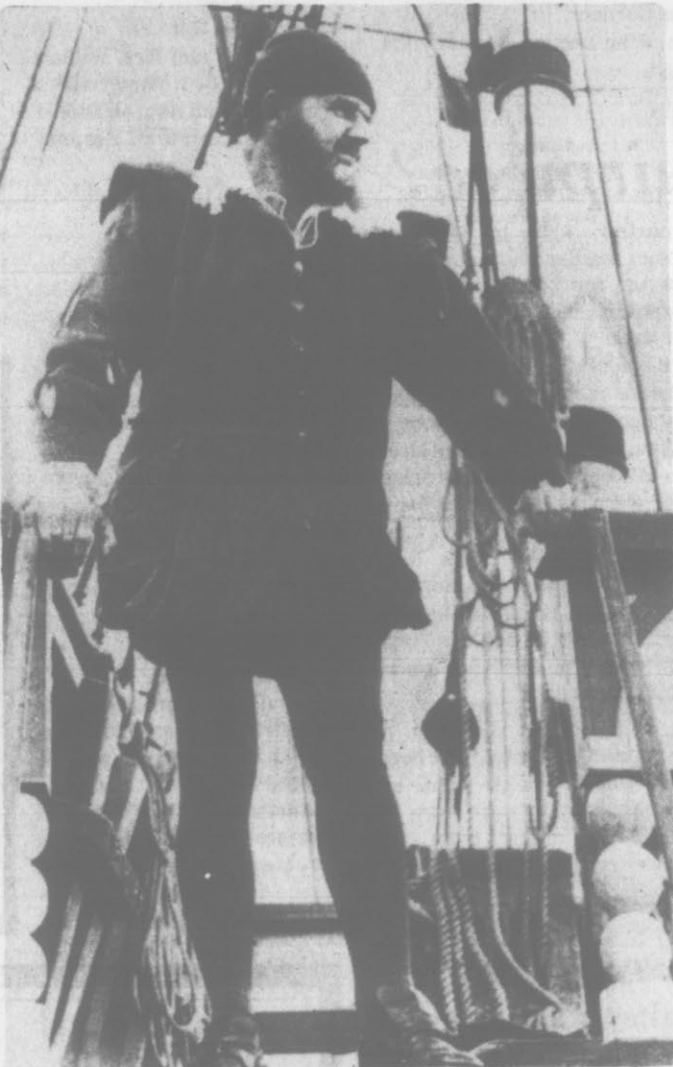
Street value of the marijuana and MDA was estimated at \$4,000 by investigators, according to Chief Cannon.

The chief said the cash confiscated belonged to Good.

The arrests were made about 11:30 p.m.

PIONEER DIES

SEATTLE (AP)—Rear Adm. Gordon Rowe, 78, a naval aviation pioneer who was a pilot on the first American aircraft carrier, the USS Langley, died Tuesday. He commanded the carrier Ranger in World War II.



Reliving History

A MAN OF SAIL—Capt. Adrian Small is decked out in an Elizabethan costume as he sails out of London at the helm of the Golden Hind II on a 13,000-mile voyage to San Francisco. The Golden Hind is a replica of Sir Francis Drake's flagship by the same name. (AP Wirephoto)

Organization To Play UF Role

J. Hugh Bazemore, Pitt United Fund campaign chairman, announced that the Greenville chapter of the National Secretaries Association International has accepted the responsibility of the Business I Division of the 1974-75 drive.

NSA, according to Greenville chapter president Mrs. Yvonne Hardee, is a professional organization of secretaries whose purpose is to elevate the

standards of the secretarial profession.

Mrs. Hardee said that the organization is the largest association for business women in one profession and is a non-profit, non-union, and non-political group with a program based on the need for continuing education.

"NSA offers incentive to be better secretaries and better citizens through its training for leadership," the president explained. "Members have the opportunity for continued education through NSA sponsored courses, workshops, and association with secretaries and executives from other fields of employment."

She noted that the association's emblem "signifies its purpose and is proudly worn by its members." The lamp of learning is across the face of the emblem, with the letters BL which stand for better learning, better letters, better living.

The Greenville chapter, one of 29 in the North Carolina Division, was organized and presented its charter in 1973. Officers, in addition to Mrs. Hardee, are Mrs. Judith Stancill, vice president; Mrs. Mary (Continued on page 8)



MRS. YVONNE HARDEE

REFLECTOR

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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.

WE NEED DUMPSTERS

Why can't Pitt County people have dumpsters to put their garbage in? I live 20 miles from the Pitt County landfill, so I end up taking my garbage to a dumpster in Lenoir County. I think the county where I pay taxes should provide the service, however. B. F.

Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray and Pitt County Attorney W. W. Speight both told Hotline Pitt has turned down the dumpster plan of rural garbage collection because the courts have ruled that a unit of government cannot provide a service for one segment of its citizenry without providing it for all. They believe this would mean county citizens living outside municipalities cannot be given a service not provided those living inside corporate limits.

Lenoir County Auditor Hugh Stroud said, "Anyone is welcome to use our dumpsters, including Pitt County people who desire to and any resident of Kinston or any other town in the county who care to take their garbage to dumpsters, instead of having it picked up by his municipality. He said Lenoir County owns 90 dumpsters throughout the county and likes the system very much. A private company does the emptying on a regular basis, and also provides some home pickup service paid for by the householders.

Asked whether garbage is strewn around the containers, he said, "This usually develops only when the dumpsters are full. Then the areas do become unsightly and unsanitary and more difficult for our pickup people. But they've learned which dumpsters tend to fill up faster, and they just empty these oftener."

"Even with its problems, we think the system is much better than the no system at all we had before for our rural residents." Stroud said.

A HOTLINE APPEAL WOULD BUY BUTTERBEANS

There is a cancer patient in my family who would just love some fresh butterbeans. I haven't been able to find any, but would buy several bushels if they were available. Can anyone help? L.H.

Anyone with butterbeans for sale should call Hotline at 752-6166.

DEAR "DESPERATELY HOPING"

Hotline needs to talk or write to you, Desperately Hoping, in order to tell you of what we think will be a very good solution for you. We won't ask your name, but please either call or write us immediately. Just call 752-6166 any time between 8:30 and 4:30 and ask for Hotline.



The Habit Lingers

THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED—President Gerald Ford believes in fixing his own breakfast and his move into the White House has not changed his mind. Here he talks with photographers while waiting for the English muffins to toast this morning in the family dining room. (AP Wirephoto)

Craig Phillips Raps Attacks Through Press

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's superintendent of public instruction has strongly criticized a member of the state Board of Education for attacking school policies in the press.

Craig Phillips, addressing board members Wednesday, said, "We can talk more about what it is you want in the way of information, but I don't think the way to get it is through the press."

Earlier in the week, Evelyn Tyler, a member of the board, had charged that the Department of Public Instruction "apparently" had set up without the board's consent model schools to implement recommendations of a task force on secondary schools.

She also accused Phillips of inundating the board with paperwork, making it difficult for the board to weigh its decisions.

Phillips read to the board

Wednesday from a Greensboro Daily News story carried in Sunday's editions, quoting Mrs. Tyler as saying: "We're wasting the state's money because we don't really know what's going on. We just don't have enough time to study the materials and Dr. Phillips has sent memos to his staff directing them not to talk with board members without his permission."

Mrs. Tyler was quoted as telling the Raleigh News and Observer that the Department of Public Instruction, without the board's consent, apparently had set up eight "model" schools.

She was quoted as saying these schools were to implement the recommendations outlined in the report of the Task Force on Secondary Education called "Channels for Changing Secondary Education."

Local Men Elected To Winterville Bank Bd.

C. D. Langston, president of the Bank of Winterville, an-

nounced the election of two local men to the bank's board of directors.

Langston said that Sydney W. Dunn Jr. of Greenville, president of Hannah and Dunn Inc. and Dunn Associates Inc., and Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Professor of Psychology at East Carolina University, will serve on the board.

Dunn, who attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1943 to 1944, earned his B. S. degree at the U. S. Naval Academy, graduating in 1948. He attended graduate school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., receiving his Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree.

Dunn served as a Naval civil engineering officer on active duty with the "Sea Bees," and was officer-in-charge of con-



Dr. C. R. Prewett



Sydney Dunn Jr.

Zippy Breakfasts Will Pep Up Appetites Of Those Poor Eaters

By MARCIA BURG
Women's News Service

Breakfast is the most boring meal of the day. No wonder so many people skip it and gravitate toward doughnut-coffee breaks and between-meal greasy snack-snacks. But these are costly and detrimental to growing bodies, burgeoning figures and adolescent skin. Middle-aged spread is the price eventually paid for temporary energy.

What are you going to do about it, homemakers?

How about hopping on the "Brunch of New Breakfasts Bandwagon" to give youngsters and adults, athletes and sedentaries in your family a running start toward good daily nutrition? This is a truly square meal—a meat and complete way to start the day!

Wallopin' Waffle-Wiches

Using slices of cinnamon, nut, whole wheat, oatmeal, or enriched white bread, make sandwiches of sliced cheese, with or without ham or bacon. Spread outside of each sandwich with soft butter or margarine, and place in preheated waffle iron. Toast on medium heat till waffle-brown and crusty. Serve at once. Garnish with peeled and sliced oranges and cocoa, milk or coffee. There's psychology in fitting a round egg into a square slice of bread—it cuts dishwashing corners—so try:

Square-Pegged Eggs

For each serving, use one slice enriched toasting bread and one egg. Cut a 2-inch diameter hole in the center of each slice of bread with cookie cutter or knife.

Heat butter or margarine in skillet. Sauté bread slices and the cut-out rounds till slices are golden brown on one side, and rounds both. Reserve rounds. Turn slices over. Crack open—then drop—a whole egg in each hole.

Season to taste, then brown slices slowly on lowered heat till egg is done as desired. Top each egg with browned round of bread. Serve with grapefruit juice, coffee, tea or milk.

Ingenuity is never having to say you're sorry to your creature of habit, when you've forgotten to buy dry cereal.

Powerhouse Bowlful

Substitute well-toasted squares of raisin-cinnamon bread in a bowl. Top with milk or unflavored yogurt; fruit or berries in season; a drizzle of honey, and a sprinkling of peanuts.

Vary breakfast breads in economical, nutritious and imaginative ways to wake up lethargic early morn appetites. Make batches of muffins in advance, freeze, then over-warm them. They'll be:

Centers Of Attraction

1 package 3-ounce cream cheese
3 cups packaged biscuit mix
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup orange juice and 2 teaspoons vanilla or orange extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans, peanuts or walnuts
12 teaspoons orange marmalade

In mixing bowl, let cream cheese soften slightly, then mash till fluffy. Add biscuit mix, sugar, egg, extract and orange juice, beating till blended well. Fold in nuts.

Spoon batter into 12 lightly-greased 2 1/2 inch muffin pan cups, filling each only 1/2 full. Drop 1 level teaspoon marmalade in center of each, filling cups two-thirds full with remaining batter. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or till they spring back when lightly pressed.



SQUARE-PEGGED EGGS. Waffle-wiches and raisin-cinnamon cubes are new dimensions in square meals

Remove from pan while still warm.

Picture a swarm of fruit flies acalyptates hovering above overripe bananas on the breakfast table. Ugh! Salvage the bananas before they degenerate into acalyptate bait, and you have the making of another batch of breakfast muffins.

Orange-Bananut Muffins

2 cups pancake mix
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup chopped nuts and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mashed bananas
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Combine pancake mix, sugar, cinnamon, nuts and orange rind in bowl. Add egg, milk, vanilla, banana and shortening, stirring only till combined. Fill 12 greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Most of us droop at the prospect of rising by the dawn's early light. But a wave of good breakfasts could raise flagging spirits.

Marriages Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Furstenberg of Robersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Kenneth Ray Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bell of San Antonio, Tex., on Aug. 3. The wedding took place at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Furstenberg of Robersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Rose, to Larry Glen Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alexandra Whitehurst of Conetop, on Aug. 16. The wedding took place at the home of the bride.

This May Be 'Year Of Woman' In Colorado

By JOHN J. SANKO

DENVER (UPI) — Lorena Darby, a state senator from Longmont, says this may be the "year of the woman" when it comes to politics in Colorado.

Mrs. Darby, one of only 10 women now serving in the 100 member state legislature, says the ladies appear to be turning out in greater numbers than ever to run for virtually every office from county commissioner to lieutenant governor.

Gov. John D. Vanderhoof this year has appointed two women to high positions — Mary Estill Buchanan, a Boulder business woman, to secretary of state, and Aurel Maxey Kelly, 51, of Arvada, to a seat on the Colorado Court of Appeals.

One of Colorado's Congress-

sonal representatives — Pat Schroeder of Denver — is a woman.

Mary Alice Munger of Brighton is chairman of the State Health Board. And it was a woman, Rep. Betty Ann Dittmore of Englewood, who was a major figure in guiding an important land use bill through the legislature in 1974.

"I think a lot of women have decided this is the year of the woman as far as politics is concerned," Mrs. Darby said. "You see them running now for county commissions and other county offices that have been pretty much man-oriented up to now."

Mrs. Darby says he encourages women to run for political

office whenever she gets a chance.

"I really can't see that there is that much difference in whether a man or woman serves in the legislature," she said.

"Some of the men already up there — well, even a woman without a great deal of capability could handle the job as well as some of them," Mrs. Buchanan, who formerly served as chairman of the Women in Government Committee for the Colorado Commission on the

Status of Women, said she saw more women becoming involved in local politics but said "there's a lot of room to go."

"If I do a competent job here and a visible job, I hope I can inspire other women to move into this field when they see it can be done," she said.

Studies show that many women are underpaid in their tasks, she said, and that should be further incentive to get into politics, where they pay frequently is low.

"As long as responsible governmental positions pay as little as they do for the kinds of talent and skills that they need to have there, by and large we should get more competent women running," she said. "If you're going to be underpaid, you might as well get into an important job."

Mrs. Dittmore, who drew praise for her hard work this past session on the major land use bill under consideration, said it has been only in recent times that women have begun to run for office.

"A few years ago, it was extremely difficult," she said. "There seemed to be an attitude that men were more qualified because of their experience in the business world."

"Many women felt that unless they had some background in college or had worked with some specific organization, it really would be much too difficult for them to understand the process. And that's not true at all."

She said women have been the background of the party organization, doing the hard work involved in political campaigns.

"It's only been in the past few years where the organizations themselves have opened the windows and the doors and allowed women to be more than just workers in the field," she said. "And it's about time."

Diamonds Take On New Look

NEW YORK (AP) — The trend today among about-to-be-engaged couples is individuality, evidenced in their quest for new and innovative styles in diamond engagement rings and wedding bands, reports the Diamond Information Center.

Today's fashion-aware young people still desire the diamond as the symbol of engagement. However, they are looking for a change from the traditional solitaire ring that their mothers may have chosen, the center points out.

Designers of precious jewelry, sensitive to this desire for change, are interpreting the tradition of the diamond engagement ring in exciting new settings. Although solitaire diamonds are used, the modern interest comes from unusual shanks, varied settings, and a very "now" use of small diamonds in ways quite different from the usual side stones.

Most popular are matching sets in ultramodern, geometrical patterns which feature clean, bold lines; squared shanks dramatically set off with smaller "side" stones; and rough-textured, free-form designs with the engagement and wedding rings interlocking to give the appearance of a single ring.

Today, there are more styles in both diamond engagement rings and wedding bands available than ever before in history, industry sources say.

Births

Price
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ray Price, 412 Vance St., a daughter, Jacqueline Denise, on Aug. 30, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitfield
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Whitfield, Bethel, a son, Michael, on Aug. 30, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Murphy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay Murphy, Rt. 3, Ayden, a daughter, Wanda Cherlean, on Aug. 31, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Gardner, Rt. 3, Tarboro, a son, John Lee, on Aug. 31, 1974,

in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brady
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Brady, 2818 Edwards St., a son, Jerry Allen II, on Aug. 31, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forbes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Forbes, Fountain, a son, Undrey Jonathan, on Aug. 31, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomason
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eugene Thomason, 116 Holliday Court, a son, Eric Lee, on Aug. 31, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Hill, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Wendi Ann, on Sept. 1, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCHEON FOR TWO

Shrimp Salad Rolls

Strawberry Soup

STRAWBERRY SOUP

In spite of its name, it's a beverage.

1 cup fresh strawberries
1/4 cup clover honey
1/4 cup commercial sour cream
3/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup dry red wine

Turn all the ingredients into an electric blender and whirl until liquefied. There will be tiny seeds visible but straining is not necessary. Chill. Stir well before serving. Nice served in glass punch cups or footed glasses for sipping without spoons. Makes about 2 cups.

Does He Wear A Hairpiece?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — These days a doll's got to size up the situation before giving in to an urge to run her fingers through an attractive guy's hair.

Ditto for females suddenly inclined to bestowing a loving pat on an older man's pompadour.

That man with the inviting hair may be augmenting a thin thatch with a hairpiece. Or he may be covering a naked pate with a total hairpiece. You will muss if you touch.

American men spent \$125 million for wigs and hairpieces in 1973. Ben Z. Kaplan, who says so, is dean of the hairpiece.

"I have been under one for 25 years and in the business for 20 years," Kaplan said in an interview. The wig and hairpiece report in Encyclopedia Britannica is his.

No one has an actual count on the number of American males with augmented hair on their heads. Kaplan says it's "way over a million" and that the number has been growing — up 30 per cent in the last year.

"Usually it's at the suggestion of wife, girl friend or mistress that a man gets over his reluctance to shop for a hairpiece," Kaplan said.

"What else has helped is the improvements in hairpieces for men — including the use of synthetic hair. Yak, goat and human hair were the mainstays before manmade hair."

The state of the art of customizing hairpieces is so good, according to Kaplan, that the bulk of his custom business is

mail order. And he says his customers are pleased.

Universal Winners and Universal Hairpieces, the names of his firms, in a catalog show 50 accessories (adhesives for holding the piece on); and assorted facial foliage: beards, mustaches, sideburns.

The custom hairpieces made to order in Hong Kong, take from four to six weeks. They cost from \$165 to \$190 and up, depending on extras.

All the hairpieces are shipped unstyled and combed with natural direction of hair placement. Additional styling, cutting and directional changes must be done by the customer's stylist-barber.

Generally, throughout the United States prices for men's hairpieces range as follows: \$5 to \$100 for stretch wigs; \$25 to \$200 for stock hairpieces, usually

imported; \$175 to \$600 for custom regular hairpieces; and \$400 up for custom complete hairpieces, including sideburns and back.

The acceptance of the hairpiece for men on the contemporary American scene is more a harking back than anything else.

In Colonial America, wigs were worn by most men who could afford them. The wigs were symbols of rank and position. George Washington, according to Kaplan, was an exception. He dusted his hair with white powder for some formal occasions.

Egyptian mummies have been found adorned with wigs, indicating that they were worn by both sexes dating from the earliest recorded times.

Loss Of Money Halts Marriage

NICE, France (WNS) — For \$5, Wallace Stern of Miami bought snapshots and phone numbers of five attractive French hostesses he could call for dates. The 35-year-old bachelor called them all — with unsatisfactory results. "The first number never answered and the second was always busy," he said. "The third belonged to a girl who said she didn't belong on the list and the fourth was answered by a jealous husband. The last call was answered by the lady who had sold me the list at a sidewalk cafe. She offered me my money back if I would marry her."

Special Program Planned For Woman's Club

A special program on cancer will be presented to the members of the Greenville Woman's Club at their first meeting of the fall season.

F. B. Robbins and Mrs. Joyce Baker will be the guest speakers. Robbins is regional manager of the American Family Life, located in New Bern.

Plans for fall activities, including the Bicentennial bridge luncheon will be announced.

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HEAR Evangelist Bobby Jackson THIS WEEK
September 2-8 7:30 Nightly
Community Baptist Church
111 N.E. College St., Ayden, N.C.
Homecoming — Sunday, Sept. 8th
(Bobby Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.)

Stan Wingard, Pastor

Welcome

Miss Vivian Mumford Weds Sunday Afternoon

AYDEN — The First Baptist Church here was the scene of the Sunday wedding of Miss Vivian Louise Mumford and Robert Reece Twilley.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Bennie Pledger of Colerain assisted by the Rev. Gilbert G. Mister at 3:00 p.m. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy L. Turnage Jr., organist. Miss Kathy Wilson sang "Love" and the "Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mumford of Ayden, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white gown of French peau de soie and re-embroidered lace. The empire bodice with rounded neckline and leg of mutton sleeves were of lace and peau de soie trimmed in pearls. The A-line skirt was bordered in alencon lace with lace appliques and the detachable train was edged in lace.

Her veil of silk illusion was accented with lace appliques attached to a hat of lace and satin ribbon. The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses with white miniature carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden High School and is attending East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and East Carolina University, where he is working on a master's degree.

After a wedding trip to Hanging Rock, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The honor attendants were Kathy Wheeloe of Ayden and Mrs. Richard Hunsucker of Greenville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Malcolm Beaman of Greenville, sister of the bride, Miss Susan Twilley of Ayden, and Mrs. Rick Denning of Riegelwood, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Julia Mac Edwards of Ayden.

The attendants wore formal maize floral gowns designed with a scoop neckline, natural waist and cape effect overlay. The waistline featured a cum-



MRS. ROBERT REECE TWILLEY

merbund of maize organza extending to streamers flowing down the back. The A-line skirt was edged with a ruffle.

They wore maize picture hats and each carried a colonial bouquet of daisy pom pon chrysanthemums.

Flower girls were Tammy Hunsucker and Shaye Beaman of Greenville, nieces of the bride. They wore long dresses of light green dotted swiss featuring puffed sleeves and ruffles. They carried white wicker baskets of rose petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Richard Twilley of Ayden,

brother of the bridegroom, David Twilley of Delmar, Del., cousin of the bridegroom, Ricky Denning of Riegelwood, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Wayne Sayland of Hertford, and Jimmy Smith of Durin.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Mumford of Hopewell, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mumford, uncles and aunts of the bride, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mumford.

The parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Denning of Riegelwood entertained the wedding party, friends and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at the Ayden Golf and Country Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard Hunsucker and Mrs. Malcolm Beaman of Greenville, sisters of the bride, entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hunsucker.

Wife Claims Hubby No Prize

ROMEFOED, England (WNS)—Peter Gauci, manager of the local bingo parlor, ordered his assistant manager to think up a new star prize for the club. The next thing Gauci knew, he himself was won as first prize by bingo winner Colleen Ward, 21. The young lady had won him for 12 hours to be at her beck and call. Miss Ward said that she would use him to do housework and to get the garden in shape. Jacqueline Gauci, wife of the first-prize manager, commented, "I hope Colleen doesn't sue for her money back. Like most husbands, Peter is not much good at housework in his own home."

Personal

Capt and Mrs. James Ervin Mills Jr. and daughters of Merced, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon, of Rt. 2, Greenville.

Will Relatives Take Hint From Abby's Column?



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Neither my husband or I drink or smoke, and whenever we have a family gathering there is always some member of the family who brings a bottle of wine. In order not to hurt their feelings, we always open the bottle, but we never partake of it.

My husband and I do not like drinking in our home, so how do we tactfully get the idea across? These relatives read your column, so if this is printed, maybe they'll take the hint. TWO TETOTALERS

DEAR TWO: Don't count on it. Tell those who are apt to bring a bottle that when you want alcohol served in your home, you'll provide it. It's your home, so don't be bashful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old married woman. I've never had an experience like this in all my life—that's why it's so upsetting to me.

It all started when a co-worker, who must be in his late 40's, started kidding around at work and calling me his "girl friend." There was nothing to it. It was just a joke. He recently had a 25th wedding anniversary and I sent him and his wife a card. When I was out sick last year, he sent me a card.

Well, one evening last week, out of the blue I get a phone call from his wife. She started yelling and hollering and accusing me of having "an affair" with her husband. I was shocked. Then her husband took the phone away from her and apologized, saying she was having one of her "spells."

I avoided him at work. Last evening, she called again. This time my husband answered, and again she ranted and carried on about me and her husband. Finally, my husband hung up on her.

Abby, she sounds like a crazy woman. She could even kill me. I love my job but maybe I should quit. How should I handle this? UPSET

DEAR UPSET: The woman is either disturbed or she drinks. (Maybe both.) Don't quit your job. There are laws to protect people against harassment of this kind. Have your lawyer write her a letter. (He'll know what to say.) That should do it.

DEAR ABBY: About the 80-year-old man who looks like 60, loves to dance, and puts on a show wherever there's music, much to the embarrassment of his daughter:

My grandfather is 86. He talks too loud, scratches wherever he pleases (right in front of everybody), falls asleep in restaurants, and is always giving me advice.

He also diapered me when I was a baby, taught me how to fish, hugged me no matter how dirty I was, and loved me no matter how bad I was.

That old man can do anything he wants to do as long as I have anything to say about it.

And when he dies, I'll cry. Not because the end will have come for a man who has had a full and beautiful life, but because no one else will see the twinkle in his eye. G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YEA OR NAY": NAY! The most underpaid and abused people in the world are NOT waiters and waitresses—they are our elected officials. Contrary to what many believe, there is not one truly dedicated Congressman or Senator who wouldn't be better off financially doing something else.

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.

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

Household Hints

To retain crispness and flavor, store peanuts in tightly closed containers in the refrigerator or freezer.

Peanuts absorb moisture readily. If they are to be added to salads or sauces, mix them in just before serving.

The temperature inside a covered pan can be as much as 20 degrees above that of an open pan.

It takes three times as much energy to toast bread in an oven as in a pop up toaster.

Protect portable cooking appliances from drafts that can reduce their efficiency and slow down cooking.

A layer of baking soda in pet litter pans helps eliminate odor. Cover the bottom of the pan with one part baking soda, then add three parts litter, by volume.

To remove tar, grease and

bugs from chrome trim on cars, use baking soda like scouring powder. Polish dry after cleaning.

Use dry baking soda on a damp sponge to scour cooked on food on your kitchen range.

Potatoes should not be refrigerated. If they are stored at temperatures below 40 degrees, their starch converts to sugar, making them taste sweet. The conversion also makes potatoes darken when cooked.

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Parents Can Help Children Adjust To New Surroundings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The first day of school can be a frightening experience for a young child, says a nationally-known child psychologist who adds that parents can do a lot to help their children adjust to new surroundings.

"Prepare your young children by taking them to school for a few hours before the first day," advises Dr. David Elkind, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester. "Give them a chance to meet the teacher and to explore the classroom. Talk about going to school and explain what's going to happen so that your children get used to the idea."

How children react to the first day of school depends on their individual backgrounds, according to Elkind, who has written two books on adolescent psychology. "If a youngster has been to nursery school or has had considerable experience with strangers, the separation will probably not be very traumatic," he explains. "Should the child begin to cry as the parent leaves the school, it's best to let the teacher handle the situation, as most teachers are trained to deal with such

problems. The best thing for the parent to do is decide to leave — and then do it."

Fortunately, Elkind notes, most children in the United States receive their first exposure to school in kindergarten, which he describes as "a buffer, or transition, between home and school." He adds, "There is not clear-cut data on when a child is ready for school," and favors a "try-it-you-might-like-it" approach.

If the child is old enough for admission to school, he says, "it's worth trying for a few weeks. The child who relates well to others and has a general use of social skills is probably ready; the one who clings to the parent and plays with toys more appropriate for a younger age level probably needs to be introduced more gradually, perhaps spending a little less time there initially." For these youngsters, Elkind suggests that some preparatory experience, such as day care, nursery school, or even being left with a baby sitter, may help children to take separation from mother in stride.

Fathers play an important

role in motivating children, Elkind notes. He says, "In the case of boys, in particular, it's helpful if the father can take the child to school or visit the classroom occasionally." The psychologist also believes that "the more fathers read to their children, the better." He says, "Our observations have shown that early readers had this kind of experience more often than other children."

Elkind urges parents not to worry if the child doesn't plunge immediately into school activities. "It takes many children a few days or weeks to become friendly with new people and to warm up to a new situation," he says.

Once children have become comfortable at school, parents often ask what they can do to encourage them to learn. Elkind suggests that "children learn best through example. Parents who read and discuss newspapers and books, read to their children, spend time talking and playing with their children, and take them on walks and trips provide models of intellectual interest and curiosity that motivate their children to follow their example."

The University of Rochester psychologist believes more parents should take time to talk with the teacher about their child's progress. "Most parents don't do that enough," he observes.

Once the first day is past, parents may feel that the worst is over. "Not so," says Elkind. "In fact, years later, the transition to junior high school can be almost as big a change as the first day of school." Elkind's advice to parents of upcoming junior high students is similar to that for first-graders: "Talk about what's going to happen, visit the school if possible, and recognize that for some young people, the transition may be rough for a while."

Going away to college resurrects many of the same problems in new forms, Elkind notes. "Separation from loved ones is part of life, and going to school is usually the first of many such separations, not the last."

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Machinery For Coordination

It was a one paragraph news story on the front page.

It read: "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."

It was not the first time a story of waste in government has appeared in the newspapers. In fact, they crop up all too frequently.

The question is, why aren't people called to account for such waste.

There weren't many details in that one paragraph, but if it is correct that the three services wasted money in duplicate development of the laser-guided missiles, it stands to reason that someone is responsible.

The armed services are run by the Department of Defense and there is a Joint Chiefs of Staff. In other words there exists the machinery at the top for coordination of efforts among the various branches of the services that should supercede even their rivalries.

Most likely in this case as in others, there will be some hand wringing and shoulder shrugging and the matter will be forgotten. In a few months officers will get their efficiency ratings and everything will be going along just as always. Only

THIS AFTERNOON

Push For Teacher Aides

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Top education leaders in the state are so convinced of the effectiveness of providing teacher aides that this program will be a central part of plans outlined to the 1975 General Assembly.

The State Department of Public Instruction is now drawing up a "Right to Read" program which will call for \$27 million from the legislature to reach all the children across the state who are not now learning to read and give this basic area of education a major push.

In preparing this approach, state officials have been closely monitoring several intensive reading instruction efforts in local schools — especially those using the para - professional teacher's aide.

Help Teacher

Simply put, a teacher's aid is a person hired to help the teacher in whatever way the classroom program can best be helped—whether that means taking care of clerical and other paperwork, providing special skills which the aide may have such as art

the tax payer will be the poorer.

That needs to change. When evidence of waste in government is found we need to go right up the ladder until we find the officials who are responsible. Then the last thing they should get for it is a high efficiency rating. They should be called on the carpet and it should be made clear that it is not going to happen again.

Gen. Abrams Handled Toughest Kind Of Job

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who died Wednesday, had as tough a job in Vietnam as any military man can have.

It was his duty to bring about the gradual withdrawal of U. S. troops which eventually led to our disengagement from that miserable war.

Such a disengagement must have been difficult for a military man, but Gen. Abrams carried it out remarkably well. For that, the nation may owe him more than it did many generals credited with winning historic battles.

creativity and productivity of the master teacher."

He expects use of aids to greatly boost the spending power in both state and local school budgets, and explains that "the \$12,000 annual cost of a teacher can provide three teacher aides. And there are cases where this is more valuable."

State officials hope to see the aide program spread upward through the grades from the kindergarten level, and the Right to Read program will be one of the ways in which this will be done.

If the \$27 million program is funded, local system will choose the approach which they think best, but Phillips believes use of aides for intensive reading instruction will be one of those ways.

Some Results

Experience in use of aides in reading has already been gained in several schools across the state, including Pender and Pitt counties.

Doug James, Pender County superintendent, said reading is the top priority, with an aide assigned to all first grade teachers to work



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Looking To The Future

What does the future hold in store in 2024 for America and for the world? The editors of Saturday Review-World tackled the question last month in a special issue marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Review. For the most part, contributors found the prospect pretty good.

Microbiologist Rene Dubos, for example, expects a far better environmental quality fifty years hence, as science solves most of the problems of pollution that plague us now. The Russian physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov, foresees a world divided into "work territories" and "preserve territories" in which man may re-establish a natural balance.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong looks toward industrial development of the moon. Wernher von Braun, the rocket pioneer, sees a time when "a life without spacecraft may be as hard to imagine as one without planes or phones."

Oceanographer Jacques Cousteau believes the seas, if they are managed wisely, could produce a new golden age half a century hence. Moshe Safdie, the brilliant young Israeli-born architect,

contributes dream cities that he himself expects to see when he is 86.

Such ventures into prophecy are as old as recorded literature. The natural curiosity of man never can be satisfied by inquiry into what has gone before. There is always a temptation to look beyond the veil, and there always have been astrologers, diviners, prophets and mystics whose present stock in trade is the prediction of things to come.

Most of their predictions turn out poorly. As editor Norman Cousins observes, "the biggest changes of the twentieth century were not foreseen by the experts." Cousins is not talking of the technological changes alone; he is talking chiefly of the intangibles that shape the history of mankind. The very best crystal balls cannot foretell a Hitler, a Churchill, a Roosevelt.

"The most important factor in the complex equation of the future," Cousins says, "is the way the human mind responds to crisis. . . Human experience is not a closed circle. It is full of magnificent detours and sudden departures from predicted destinations."

If I had been contributing to Mr. Cousins' symposium, I probably would have been more pessimistic about the world of 2024. Doubtless many of the technological problems will be solved; Safdie's cities may arise, and von Braun's satellites will twinkle through the nights of the next century. But for all of Norman Cousins' unquenchable optimism, I wonder about the willingness of men and of nations to abandon characteristics that have seemed immutable thus far.

Is man essentially good? Kindly? Neighborly? Self-sacrificial? Are nations wedded to the Golden Rule? I deny it absolutely. On the contrary, the record is one long record of selfishness.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Smoke Screen

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Inflation is rapidly altering public attitudes toward the heretofore almost sacred concept of government as a shelter of first resort against the buffeting of life.

Typical of the questions now being raised are those presented in a U. S. News & World Report article entitled "Social Security — Promising Too Much To Too Many?"

The article shows how changing population trends, rising benefits and constantly broadening coverage are adding up to an impossible burden.

Relatively fewer workers will have to pay more and more in the coming years to maintain the system. Meanwhile, inflation has taken the security out of social security.

By early next century, according to the article, only two workers will be paying taxes for each person collecting benefits — benefits that, if inflation continues — will prove as illusory as a politician's promise.

However, in spite of the record and inflation, the political habit of enlarging existing government programs and proposing new and more costly ones persists.

National Health Insurance, for example, in some form or other, now appears inevitable, mostly because politicians are selling it as never before without regard to the fact that there is little public interest in the issue.

A survey on the most serious national problems indicates inflation as the No. 1 concern of the people and health care delivery as No. 15.

Leading medical spokesmen have expressed the view that the subject of health care is more of an expedient than anything else to divert public attention from far more critical problems, such as inflation and growing shortages of goods and services.

Any new major National Health Insurance plan will cost a lot of money.

To an inflation-weary public, that would be bad news. The prospects of improving the U. S. health care system in the present atmosphere of political evasion of basic issues is not promising.

STUDY COMMITTEE

The Cost-Cutting Team

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—A hard-fisted, determined band of 10 State Senators and Representatives are meeting regularly and they're spreading the word in state circles that they're going to cut the state's \$3.1 billion budget by significant amounts.

The action of the Governmental Expenditures Study Commission will get everybody's attention in this city. The committee, which has already met four times, will have a series of cost-cutting recommendations for the General Assembly when it convenes in January.

The Highway Patrol, the Energy Crisis Office, the Highway Department, and even the Legislature itself, will feel the impact of this study.

One of the most dramatic proposals will be made by commission Chairman I. C. Crawford, a Democratic State Senator from Asheville, and a seven-term veteran in the Legislature.

Sen. Crawford wants to reduce the 120-member State House to 80 members, effective in 1980, the year of the next federal census. He says such a move would make for a better Legislature "and would save the taxpayers of North Carolina \$500,000 a year."

That change would take a constitutional amendment.

"This Commission's work is the most important I've been associated with in seven terms in the General Assembly," Sen. Crawford told me. "We absolutely mean business, and we think

the Legislature will adopt our recommendations."

The cost commission is on the verge of telling the State Highway Patrol not to go through with its stated desire of promoting 42 patrolmen to the rank of sergeant.

"We don't think it's needed," Sen. Crawford said. "The promotions would be expensive, and we already have too many chiefs and not enough Indians in the Patrol."

Of the Patrol's 1,100 men, 18 per cent are officers.

The Energy Crisis office, which bloomed in the face of the gasoline shortage last winter, will probably be abolished if the cost commission has its way. The Energy Office is asking for an increased staff next year, which would put the total employees in that office at 31.

Commission member Rep. Craig Lawing of Mecklenburg told a representative of that office who appeared before the commission last week: "I would advise you people to start looking for work, because come January there won't be an Energy Crisis Office."

Rep. Lawing feels the gasoline shortage "was a man-made hoax," and Sen. Crawford tends to agree with him.

The study commission is also going to tell the Highway Department to quit building so many rest stations, and to dramatically cut expenses on the ones they do build.

A rest station just completed outside of Winston-Salem cost \$1.2 million. "We're not supposed to be building palatial structures," Sen. Crawford said. "We've asked them to cut in half the number of rest stations they plan to build, and hold expenses on each one to \$250,000 to \$300,000. The concrete in the rest station just outside Winston-Salem is better than that used in the highway station serves."

Sen. Crawford is also going to write Attorney General Jim Carson and Democratic candidate Rufus Edmisten. He'll tell them the Justice Department will come under his commission's scrutiny after the November election.

"We're keeping politics out (Continued on page 5)

Facing No Lack Of Problems

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no lack of problems for President Ford's inflation-fighters to consider, but there is likely to be a shortage of practical, immediately effective options.

There is, for, example, the whole vast area of government regulation to consider, the operation of occupational health and safety laws, regulations limiting competition, product safety rules, ecological restraints.

Do these activities of the various governmental agencies raise prices? It cannot be denied — they do. The question that the public and public officials must decide is the price they are willing to pay for them.

The chairman of General Motors, Richard C. Ger-

stenberg, claims that automobile buyers would save \$30 to \$40 if the government permitted cars to be sold without ignition interlocks, which prevent movement if seat belts aren't attached.

Gerstenberg maintains GM is willing to lower prices if it is permitted to eliminate costly safety and pollution-control equipment. As it is, the big auto maker is likely to raise prices again before many months pass.

The dilemma in this and similar situations is whether to sacrifice the quality of life and environment for lower prices. Proponents of a better life quality have maintained the dominant position in recent years, but there are signs of deterioration.

The Alaska pipeline project, for example, was delayed for many months until the Mideast nations suddenly restricted oil exports and raised prices — and in the process convinced Congress to let Alaskan oil flow south.

Some critics maintain that price-reducing competition is actually restrained rather than encouraged by some government regulations. Only a large, mature company with an extensive legal staff can cope with regulations, they say.

One of the most frequent complaints from small-business men concerns the reams of paper work with which they must contend, sometimes spending hours on chores that should have been devoted to more productive tasks.

In the capital markets, where regulations proliferate, only a few small,

David Reviews Fight

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the waning days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, his family concluded it would be useless to fight impeachment to the bitter, predictable end, says David Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law.

"It became our conclusion that history will treat this administration just as unkindly simply for the sake of grinding the country down for another six months, given the economic chaos ..." Eisenhower said.

In a luncheon interview three weeks after Nixon surrendered the presidency, Eisenhower, 26, discussed the family's reaction to the politically fatal June 23 tape recordings and Nixon's decision to resign.

"I think he was surprised by the fact that his family was willing to go through it, if need be," Eisenhower said.

He also said it would be a good idea if Nixon ran again for public office. "He's been defensive ... he's been bitter. He's been all the rest in the last year and a half," Eisenhower said. "But in calmer times under different circumstances, the man has a heck of a lot to contribute."

"If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea ... But I'm positive he's not thinking about it now."

Asked if he thought Nixon lied to the country about his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Eisenhower said, "I don't know. I don't know what's on the rest of the tapes. I'm not going to pass judgment on that."

Nixon was reluctant to tell his family about the damaging contents of the June 23 tapes, Eisenhower said. On Friday, Aug. 2, three days before admitting publicly that he had attempted to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation, Nixon telephoned Julie and told her "something very serious had come up, that he'd probably have to resign."

He summoned daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox from New York and close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo was in town at the time, Eisenhower said.

The family gathered in the privacy of the second floor of the White House. The then-president supplied transcripts and instructions "to think about it a little while and come back," Eisenhower said, without revealing exactly what Nixon told his family.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, a day before he announced his decision to the country, Nixon told his family he would resign.

"... We were concerned whether the smoking pistol was here or not, whether the innocence or so-called guilt. However the issues were resolved, as a family it was best to remind ourselves that 1968 was not a mistake, that if the Nixon administration came to a premature end, so be it."

Eisenhower stressed that the Watergate tragedy has not ended for Nixon. "There's still something very direct and very threatening at issue right now," he said. "He's already been subpoenaed ... It's clear he has financial trouble ... but certainly a candid memoir would be worth a tremendous amount of money."

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE STRANGLER FIG

There is a vine which grows in some tropical countries known as the Strangler Fig. Birds carry the seeds of this vine and deposit them in the branches of other trees. Here the seeds germinate and the vine begins to grow, sending shoots down to the ground which subsequently take root. As the vine gathers strength it begins to squeeze the tree whose hospitality it has enjoyed, until finally the tree is killed. This is why the vine is known as the

Strangler Fig. destroy lives in the same way as the Strangler Fig destroys trees. As birds deposit the seeds of the vine in the foliage of trees, so the seeds of transgression are dropped into men's hearts and begin their apparently harmless growth. But gradually sin tightens its grip and strangles moral consciousness. And all this started with a few seeds so small that they can scarcely be detected, carried by chance and deposited inconspicuously in our lives.

By Elisha Douglass



PICNIC SHELTER DEDICATED—Dedication ceremonies were held last night at the annual Kiwanis family picnic for the Ken Beatty picnic shelter recently constructed at Green Springs Park on Fifth Street. Attending the ceremonies

were, left to right, W. C. Taylor, Jr., Greenville Kiwanis president, Mrs. Ken Beatty, and Boyd Lee, executive director of the Greenville Recreation Department. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Beaufort Jailer Found Only Partially Clothed

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A preliminary medical exam-

iner's report has confirmed that the body of a Beaufort County jailer was partially clothed when he was found in a jail cell after a woman prisoner escaped last week.

The report, prepared by Beaufort County Medical Examiner Dr. Harry Carpenter, said the jailer, 62-year-old Clarence G. Alligood, was clothed

only in a shirt and undershirt and was nude from the waist down.

According to the report, Alligood was slumped on a bunk in the women's section of the jail with his feet on the floor. His trousers were lying on the bunk beside and partially under his body.

The jailer was found stabbed to death on Aug. 27 after the only prisoner in the female section of the jail, Joanne Little, 25, of Chocowinity, had escaped.

Miss Little surrendered at the State Bureau of Investigation headquarters in Raleigh on Tuesday. She is charged with first degree murder in Alligood's death and is being held at the state women's prison.

A Beaufort County sheriff's deputy said the ice pick apparently used in the stabbing death was kept in the jailer's desk drawer.

Local authorities have declined to comment in detail about the medical examiner's findings. The report was released Wednesday by the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Page Hudson, state medical examiner, said suicide still has not been ruled out as the cause of death, although the death is attributed in the preliminary report to homicide.

Hudson said the report was the local medical examiner's initial impression of the incident and a final determination will not be made until after an autopsy report, which should be completed within a few days.

WIND FACTOR

DETROIT (UPI) — Heat, cold, wind direction and speed, rain and snow all have an effect on gasoline consumption, say fuel experts at Boron Oil Co. Wind resistance is an especially big factor because the power needed to push the air out of the way consumes extra gasoline.

Peoples Day Charge HEW Files Filled

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was accused today of ignoring evidence in its own files of widespread racial segregation in northern schools.

The Center for National Policy Review said in a 117-page report that "northern schools today are far more segregated than those in the South" as a result of federal foot-dragging.

The center, located at Catholic University here, based its three-year study on records of HEW investigations in 84 northern schools.

The press conference will be held at the Oceana Motel and the People's Day will be at the Morehead City Hall. Transportation Secretary Troy A. Doby, announced that the People's Day has been set up to hear the needs and suggestions residents of Eastern North Carolina have subject to the N.C. Dept. of Transportation.

Transportation secretary Doby and Deputy Sec. Isabel Holmes, will attend the meeting of both boards who were invited to the coast by the Carteret County Board of Commissioners and the county Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of Transportation will meet in a formal session at 9:30 a.m. while the Secondary Roads Council will conduct its business session at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

Tot Dies In Gun Mishap

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP)—A 3-year-old girl died Wednesday after being shot in the head. The Moore County Sheriff's Department quoted the mother as saying she found the girl wounded and her 4-year-old brother holding a rifle.

The victim was Wanda Faye Jackson of near the town of West End. She was taken to a hospital in Pinehurst. Then she was transferred by Army helicopter to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where she died.

The sheriff's department quoted Mrs. Jackson as giving this account:

She had just stepped outside the house Tuesday when she heard a shot. She went back inside and found Wanda Faye wounded on couch in the living room, and the brother holding a .22 caliber rifle.

committee into session next Wednesday to establish ground rules for dealing with Rockefeller's financial holdings. The main question to be decided is whether to require the nominee to sell his stocks, place them in a blind trust or simply disclose some of them, the chairman said.

Confidentiality On Rockefeller Net Worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has been assured by the Senate Rules Committee that his statement of net worth will be kept confidential if he wishes, Chairman Howard W. Cannon says.

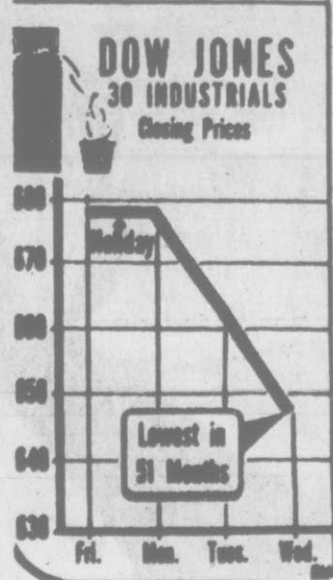
But, Cannon, D-Nev., added on Wednesday that the panel will have to question the multi-millionaire former New York governor about some of his holdings at public hearings on his nomination.

Cannon said he would call his

Find Marijuana In Vacant Lot

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Five stalks of marijuana have been found growing in a vacant lot behind the Senior Citizens Center.

Police, who confiscated them, said they don't know who planted them. But one officer said police do not suspect there were plans for a senior citizens pot party.



NOSEDIVE—The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials dropped 15.33 points to close at 648, Wednesday, hitting a new 51-month low. The Dow has only closed lower twice since 1962, in two back-to-back sessions in May 1970. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)
exploitation, and conquest. Men and nations are mostly blind moles, burrowing in their own narrow tunnels, heedless of where they have been or where they are going.

What is the greatest danger, and the greatest madness, affecting the world of 1974? It is the proliferation of atomic weapons. (In his contribution to the symposium, McGeorge Bundy foresees a series of atomic exchanges devastating cities in China, Russia, and the United States, but he imagines a Great Covenant thereafter, with world authority over weapons, food and population.) Is there any indication that men and nations are disposed to avert the danger and to cool the madness? Nothing in the arms limitation talks provides the slightest encouragement.

Is the affluent United States morally and spiritually agreeable to reducing our own standard of living? It is idle to ask. Is India disposed toward population control? Are nations that depend upon the sea prepared to accept the radical controls that Cousteau perceives as indispensable for the survival of species? The policy is rather to catch out and get out.

I am not by nature a pessimist. The "intangibles" that Cousins rightly remembers may well appear, perhaps in the form of a worldwide religious movement of compelling effect. But will 2024 bring peace, prosperity, and loving kindness to the planet Earth? It is more likely to bring a massive compounding of the perils and deprivations that afflict us now.

Kilgo Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)
of his commission's work," Sen. Crawford said. "The members of this commission are reasonable and hard-working."

Adds Crawford: "And, yes, we are going to look at the Legislature. We're spending too much money, too."

A huge part of the state's budget goes for salaries. At least some members of the commission want to cut that department, not by wholesale firings, but by not replacing people who retire, resign or are fired.

"We represent the General Assembly," Sen. Crawford said. "The General Assembly allocates state funds, it controls the purse strings. Well, the purse strings have never been used in North Carolina, but as representatives of the General Assembly, we expect these departments to place close attention to our recommendations."

Sen. Crawford wouldn't estimate how much money he feels his commission can cut out of the states annual budget, but one member told me: "We can save millions and millions. The waste is definitely there."

The members of the committee, in addition to Crawford and Lawing, are Senators Cy Bahakel, Ken Royal, Harold Hardison, and Don Kincaid. The Representatives are Marilyn Bissell, John Davenport, Liston Ramsey and Billy Watkins.

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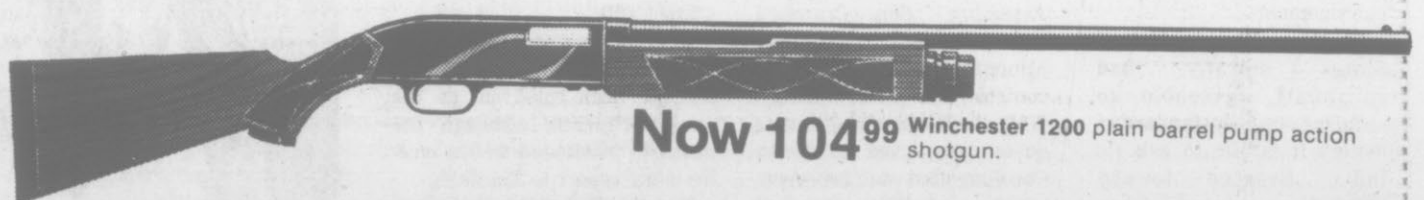
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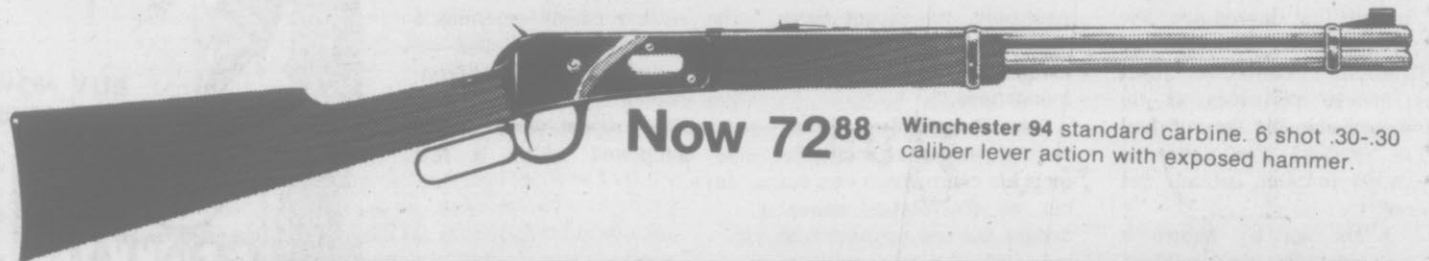
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Coleman 413G stove. Deluxe 2 burner unit uses white gas or Coleman fuel. Flame-regulator control. Steel construction.

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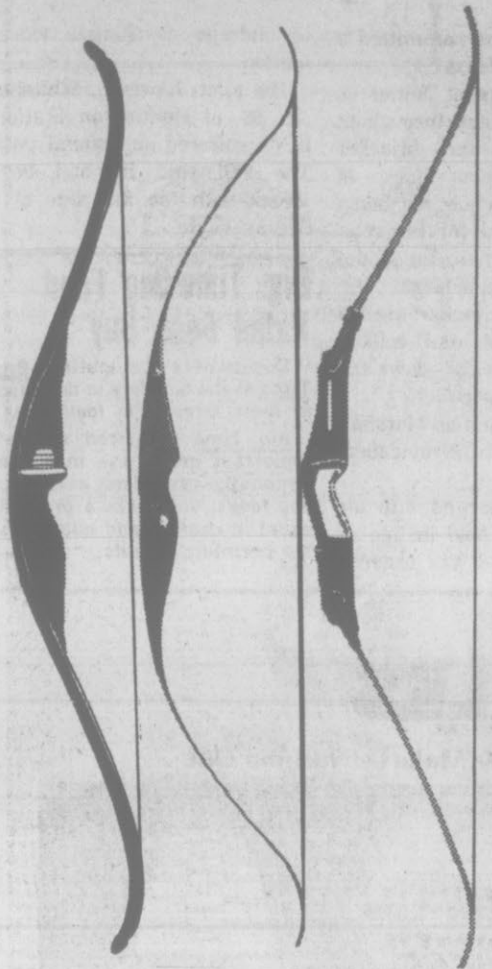
16.4 oz. disposable propane camping cylinder.

Now 7⁸⁸

Globetrotter outing kit includes a 1 qt. thermos bottle, 1 qt. wide mouth bottle, and plastic sandwich case in a chestnut colored vinyl carrying case.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

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Save \$3

Reg. 11.99. Sale 8.99
JCPenney brush coat with shell loops and pockets. Rubberized game pocket.



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Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.44.
Cotton game vest with rubberized game bag, elastic shell loops, spillproof shell pockets.

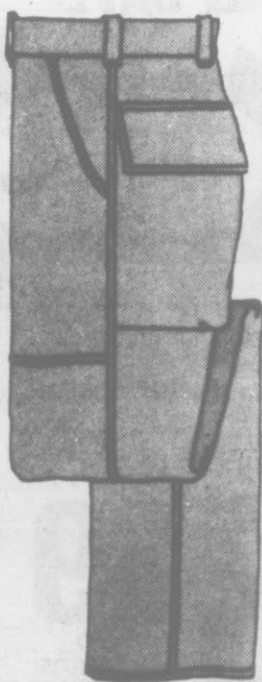


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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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C78-13	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.00
C78-14	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.17
E78-14	10.50	42.00	31.50	2.33
F78-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.50
G78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.67
H78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.92
G78-15	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.74
H78-15	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.97

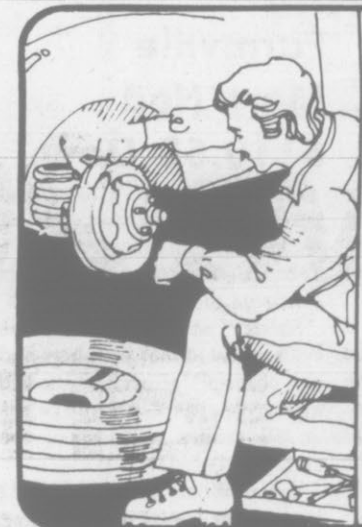
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Reliant Steel Belted tire. 2 plys of polyester; two steel belts; wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Whitewall tubeless

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
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G78-14	30.88	2.67
H78-14	30.88	2.94
G78-15	34.88	2.73
H78-15	34.88	2.96
L78-15	34.88	3.31



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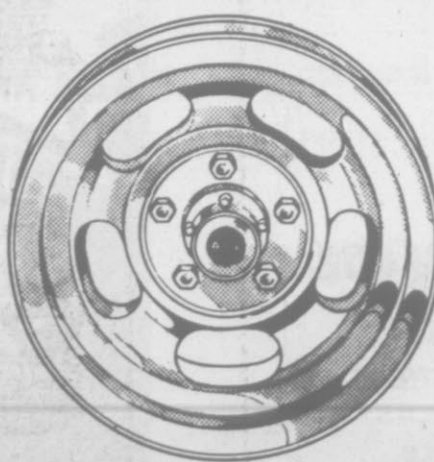
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A F/X one piece aluminum dish wheel. Permanent mold aluminum with deep dish design and slotted styling. Complete with lugs and hub. Available in a wide range of sizes. Installed at no extra cost.



Service Special. Your choice 99¢

99¢

Static wheel balance. We will remove the old weights and balance your wheel with new weights. Tire inspection included.

99¢

Shock absorber installation. We will remove old shock absorber, clean mountings and install new shock absorber (not included).

99¢

Chassis lubrication. A complete chassis lubrication (grease included) and fluid level check.

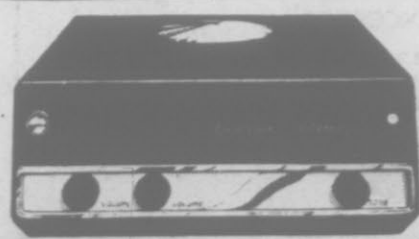
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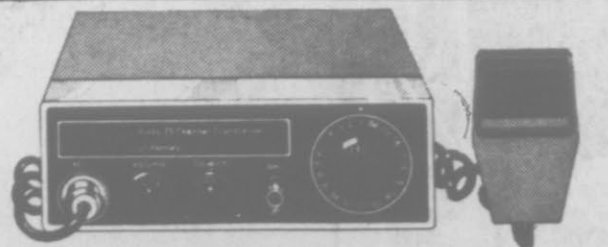
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8 track tape deck with individual balance and tone controls. Heavy duty black and chrome molded case.



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Plane Hijacker Was Talked Into Giving Up DC9

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — "He spoke the guy's language," a state po-

liceman said after an FBI agent talked a young hijacker into giving up a DC9 jetliner and freeing its bloodied pilot.

The unidentified agent convinced the razor-wielding youth over a two-way radio on Wednesday that he had no choice but to surrender.

"The fellow could have committed murder, but the black FBI agent started to talk to him in his own language, and things got better after that," said state police Lt. Robert Willis.

The drama began when the hijacker, armed with a rusty nail and a straight razor, seized the pilot of an Eastern Airlines shuttle flight from New York after it had taxied to the terminal at Logan International Airport.

After the hijacker ordered

the passengers to leave the plane through emergency exits, he forced the pilot to roll the plane out onto a runway and demanded money.

At first the hijacker demanded \$100,000, but later he lowered that to \$10,000, the FBI said.

Police put the money on the runway so he could "see its color." However the hijacker's only comment was, "Give the money to the poor people of Roxbury," a predominantly black section of Boston. Police later picked up the money.

The FBI agent, who was not identified, talked off and on with the hijacker for three hours, pleading with him to

give up before he committed a more serious offense.

FBI Special Agent James O. Newpher said that throughout the exchange, the hijacker "complained about lack of money, lack of a job, not being able to buy gifts for his relatives at Christmas time, not being able to own a house."

Finally, the hijacker opened the plane's door and walked "quietly and meekly" down the ladder to waiting police.

He was identified as Marshall Collins III, 20, of Providence, R.I.

Collins was charged with air piracy. He was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond and was ordered

to undergo psychiatric examination.

The pilot, Lewis E. Whitaker Jr., 55, of Huntington Station, N.Y., suffered superficial cuts. The FBI said he had been struck with the flat side of a fire ax blade.

Big Time Dog Food Rated Best Buy

Dog owners are spotting Big Time as the best buy in dog food at their Greenville foodstores.

Big Time is priced several important cents less than the nationally advertised premium dog foods, yet packs a product equal in content and quality to the premium brands. (ADV.)



MISS AMERICA OF 1987—Angela Raper, five-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Doug Raper of Lawton, Okla., is shown with Miss America of 1974 Becky King. Angela has won several trophies in modeling, tap dancing and dramatic reading. She was second place winner in the Little Miss Princess Pageant held in Oklahoma City recently. Her talent for the pageant was tap dancing. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ray Haddock of Rt. 5, Greenville. The Miss America Pageant will be held Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J.

Depression Is Watched

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A new depression close to tropical storm size has the attention of hurricane watchers today as Dolly died quietly in the North Atlantic and Carmen remained

Bank Bd...

(Continued from Page 1)
projects in Trinidad, British West Indies, Pensacola, Fla. and in North Carolina.

He was appointed by the governor in 1969 to the North Carolina State Ports Authority and served on the executive committee until 1973.

He is married to Nancy Hannah Dunn and they have three sons.

Both Hannah and Dunn Inc. and Dunn Associates Inc. are brokerage houses representing wines and spirits in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

An Ayden resident, Prewett is a Dallas, Ga. native and earned his B.S. degree from the University of Georgia, his M.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Prewett served as an instructor at the University of North Carolina from 1950 to 1951 and was visiting professor at Emory University in 1951-1952. He joined East Carolina in 1952 and served as Dean of Students until 1957 when he became professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at ECU.

Vice chairman of the North Carolina Board of Examiners of Practicing Psychologists from 1968 to 1973, Prewett was president of the North Carolina Psychological Association for 1972-1973.

He has served as an educational consultant for the Pitt County Mental Health Center and as a management consultant for the Roanoke-Chowan Mental Health Services.

The psychologist is the author of some 25 articles in various fields, including prizes winning short stories. He is a member of the Athletic Councils at ECU.

Married to the former Nancy Napier, the Prewetts have three sons and attend St. James Methodist Church.

stationary off eastern Mexico.

The depression was located 450 miles east-northeast of Barbados in the Windward Islands late Wednesday. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the depression was moving west-northwest at about 15 miles per hour.

If its surface winds of 25 to 35 m.p.h. build into sustained winds of 39 m.p.h., it would become the season's fifth tropical storm, Elaine.

Dolly, meanwhile, lost its tropical storm characteristics late Wednesday as it moved rapidly away from the northeast coast of the United States.

Farmville Mart Had \$110.52 Day

An average of \$110.52 per hundred pounds was posted Wednesday on the Farmville Tobacco Market as offerings consisted mostly of leaf grades.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams said that primings and non-descript offerings showed an increase in volume and prices on all grades were about the same as Tuesday.

Top practical price was \$1.12 for some grades of leaf, smoking leaf and cutters, Williams reported.

The market sold 666,240 pounds for \$736,314 in recording the \$110.52 average. To date, some 13,805,932 pounds have sold for \$13,801,016 for an average of \$99.96.

Pace Academy's Year Has Begun

Karl B. Pace Academy in Greenville began its 1974-75 school term Tuesday. The academy is conducting classes in grades one through nine this year, but plans additional upper levels and a kindergarten program in the near future.

Construction of a new classroom was completed during the summer as well as some improvements in the school's science lab with the acquisition of new equipment and apparatus. A combination gymnasium-cafeteria is now under construction.

This year's faculty includes the following lower level teachers: Mrs. Carol Whitaker, first grade; Mrs. Anita Talbott, second grade; Mrs. Lynda Harrington, third grade; Mrs. Patsy Galloway, fourth grade; Mrs. Joyce Costner, fifth grade.

Upper level teachers are Mrs. Gigi Bumgarner, Social Studies; Mrs. Barbara Moye, English; Mrs. Susan Wilcox, Latin; Mrs. Ann Burden, Science; Mrs. Carol Whitehurst, Math. The Administrative Head of the Academy is Mrs. Carol Whitaker.

Mrs. Whitaker said, "I look forward to a successful academic school year with a variety of learning activities for each child, and I anticipate a period of considerable growth and expansion because of the hard work of so many of our students, patrons, and teachers. My thanks also go out to the many other volunteers and local business people who have given so generously of their time. We have projects this year which include an expanded library program, an active student government, a mixed chorus, work on the bicentennial program and a school store."

Rural Roads Plan Backed

WILLIAMSTON—Martin County Commissioners Wednesday approved the program designed by the State Department of Transportation for rural roads in Martin County.

Discussion on this item required about four hours, with a sizeable number of interested persons attending the commissioner's meeting. Following consideration of separate details for improvement and maintenance plans for the county's rural roads, the proposed program was adopted in full.

Commissioners, after hearing a request from the Martin County Board of Education, approved \$35,000 in architect's fees for work in designing additional classrooms and an auditorium for the new Jamesville School.

The final agenda item was the appointment of five members to a county Safety Commission. Named to this committee were Red Pate, Gene Rogers, Gordon Williams, H. B. Glover and W. B. (Hank) Gaylord.

Wrong Name In Court Listing

The name "Mike Buck" was erroneously listed among cases disposed of during a three-week term of Pitt County Superior Court published in the Daily Reflector yesterday.

The correct listing should have been Mike Butts, an out-of-state resident tried on charges of forgery and uttering, whose case was not prossed.

The person was not Michael Stephen (Mike) Buck of Shady Knoll Trailer Court.

The error, according to a spokesman for the Clerk of Court's office, occurred as a result of a misunderstanding by a secretary.

UF Role...

(Continued from page 1)

Quiggins, recording secretary; Mrs. Sandra Elks, corresponding secretary; and Ms. Becky Jackson, treasurer.

Mrs. Hardee, it was noted, will take the lead for her chapter in making arrangements for their participation in the United Fund campaign. She added that she is very pleased they have been asked to participate.

Bazemore commented, "I am pleased to have this very active association handling this important segment of our campaign. Even though it is a relatively new chapter, it has accumulated a strong organization through the solicitation of leading secretaries from all phases of our business community. Under the very capable leadership of Yvonne Hardee, we look forward to a very successful campaign."

Border Meeting Seen In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will meet with Mexican President Luis Echeverria in October at a location along the U.S.-Mexican border, White House officials said Wednesday.

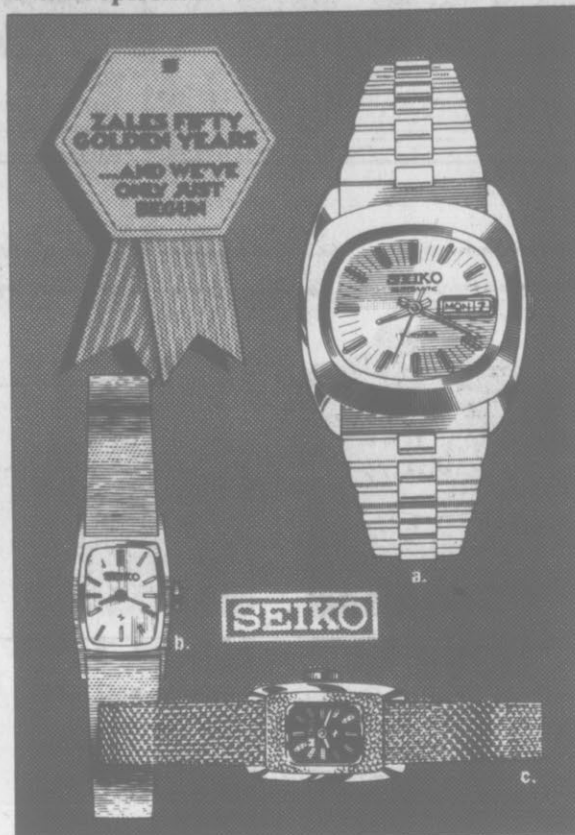
The session between the two presidents will be held somewhere along the border, this official acknowledged. He and other sources said an October date was most likely.



KNIEVEL WATCHES—Evel Knievel, left, watches as launch crewmen check out the skycycle in which he hopes to vault the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho, next Sunday. Knievel visited the launch site with Bob Truax, standing beside him, who designed the steam-powered vehicle. (AP Wirephoto)

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Betty Ford Plans Avoid The Political Activity

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first full-scale White House news conference by a president's wife, Betty Ford has said she plans to avoid political issues but would be happy to campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

Smiling her way through a half-hour of questioning before an overflow crowd of 142 reporters and cameramen in the state dining room, Mrs. Ford said she will hold news conferences "as often as I think the press has anything to ask of interest."

In the wide-ranging session, Mrs. Ford said she favors liberalized abortion laws and that she would encourage women to play an active role in politics. Mrs. Ford gave differing responses about her feelings on a second term for her husband when reporters pressed her on son Jack's report that she was upset at the prospect of Ford's running in 1976.

Do you want him to run again? "I feel at this point two years is quite a long way away. I wouldn't want to commit myself one way or another."

Then, asked whether she would run happily with Ford in 1976, the President's wife said, "It depends on the state of the country."

For her part, though, she said, "I will not take a politically active part in politics as far as issues are concerned."

But, when asked if she would be active in campaigning for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment in states which have not voted on it, she said, "Yes, I would be happy to take part in it."

As for her role as First Lady, Mrs. Ford said she's already finding it's "a very busy life." She said she expects her interests to be in art and children, especially the underprivileged and mentally retarded.

Hoffa Is Again Dealt Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa has lost another bid for permission to run for

union office. U.S. District Judge John N. Pratt on Tuesday denied without comment Hoffa's motion for relief from the stipulations of the clemency order that freed him from prison.

In 1971, then President Richard M. Nixon signed an order commuting Hoffa's 13-year sentence for jury tampering to 6½ years on the condition that he not engage in union activities until 1980.

Hoffa has appealed the stipulation without success. In his latest bid he sought permission to campaign for the presidency of a Detroit Teamsters local, but said he would not actually

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thirty public agencies are involved in approving or reviewing maritime development projects in the San Francisco Bay area.

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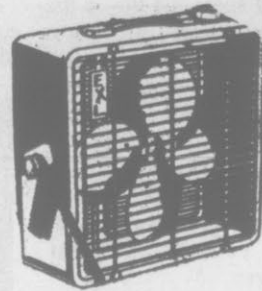
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All cotton, flare legged, boxer waist pants with long sleeved, jacquard or screen print polo shirt. Mach. wash & dry. Ass't. colors. Sizes 12-24 mos. & M.L.XL.®

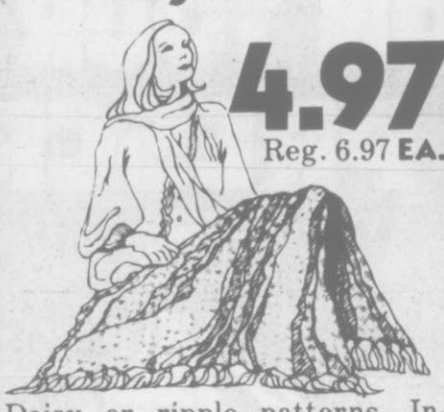
Cindora 1 Pc. Stretch Sleep 'n' Plays 2.37
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Undershirts With Diaper Tabs Pullover77
Snapside87
Hooded Terry Bath Towel. . 1.65
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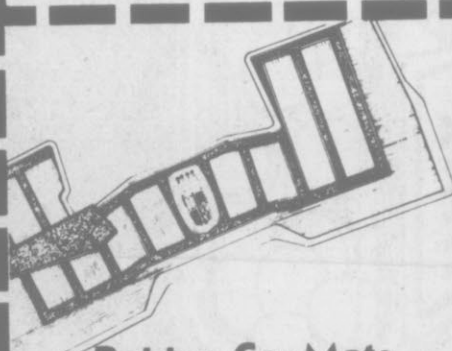
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Fully coated optics, rubber eye cups. 358 field of view. Carrying case included. No. 304



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1 piece full mat for front or rear use. Black, blue or brown.

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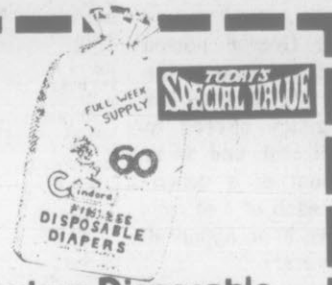


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Cindora Disposable Diapers
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Daytime, toddler or overnight. No tapes or pins needed. Newborn 2.19



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Canvas duck uppers & flex-molded soles. Full cushion insoles with built-in arches.



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Heavy duty uppers on tread soles' cushion insoles & built-in arches.

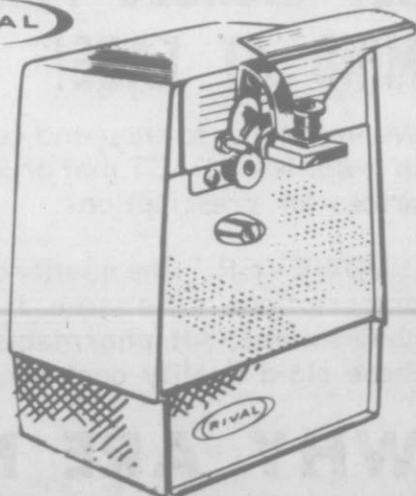


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs were mostly steady with instances of 75 cents lower today. Tops of \$6.00-\$6.50 Rocky Mount; \$5.50-\$6.50 Kinston and Lumberton; \$5.00-\$5.50 Tarboro and Bethel; \$7.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers: Market steady to firm for next week's trading. Supplies adequate and demand good today. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,120,000.

North Carolina hens: Market steady on heavy types. Supplies adequate and demand good. Heavies, at farm, 12 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices posted a moderate gain today as a strong early advance tapered off.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.77 at 652.77, and gainers led losers by 2-to-1 in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow jumped nearly 12 points in the first half hour in a technical rally spurred by the Federal Reserve's lowering of the amount of money banks must hold in reserve against some large certificates of deposit.

Investors appeared to view the action initially as a sign of abating tight-money pressures. But the market began to pull back amid experts' assertions that the step by itself held little significance for the interest rate outlook.

Anaconda was the Big Board volume leader, up 3/4 at 17. A 79,900-share block changed hands at 16 1/2.

Wells, Rich, Greene posted the best percentage gain on the NYSE, rising 1 1/2 to 7 1/2. The advertising agency offered to exchange \$3 in cash and \$8 in principal amount of a debenture issue for each of 1.40 million of its shares in an apparent plan to go private.

Glamor issues generally were strong in a rebound from their steep losses of late. Among the actives, Xerox was up 1 1/2 at 79 1/4; Hewlett-Packard, 1 1/2 to 67 1/4; and Philip Morris, 1 1/2 to 42 1/4.

The Big Board's 11 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .39 at 36.32.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index climbed .37 to 67.75.

The Amex volume leader was Austral Oil, unchanged at 7 1/4 in a 19,400-share block trade.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: Alcoa 41 1/4, 41 1/4, 41 1/4.

Winterville Board Signs Agreement

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Town Board Monday night signed an agreement with the Mid-East Commission's Division of Law and Order concerning purchase of communication equipment for the Winterville Police Department.

The town agreed to put \$335 into the communication budget to match state funds in the amount of \$6,030 to be used in the area of communication.

Beginning this month, town utilities bills will be mailed to customers on the 28th of each month. The cut off date for electricity will remain the 20th of the month and there will be no exceptions made concerning cut off. The board stated that if the bill is not paid by the 20th, the current must be cut off.

It was announced that a letter has been mailed to the Seaboard Coastline Railway concerning the tiling of a ditch running

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
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.—The American Legion Auxiliary meets at the American Legion Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post House
8:00 p.m.—Cochise Council No. 60, Degree of Pochanities, meets at Redmen's Hall
8:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1465. Dinner prior to meeting
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Executive Board meets at the home of Mrs. John Biggs
2:45 p.m.—Greenville Women's Club meets at club bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 745-4543 or 745-3223

Am Airlin	67 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Am Bds	30	29 1/2	30
Am Cntrl	22 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Cntrl	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	42 1/2	42	42
Balcock W	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Beal Fds	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Beth SII	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Boring	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Borden	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Burl Ind	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Carr Pw	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Chmp Int	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chs Oh	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Coca Cola	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Colg Pal	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cont Can	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Delta Air	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Dow Chem	57 1/2	57	57
Duke Power	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
duPont	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
East Air	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
East Lin	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Sec	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Easton Co	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Esmark	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Exxon	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Firestone	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Fla Pow	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fla Pw L	37	36 1/2	37
Ford Mot	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ford Mack	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen Dynam	36	35 1/2	36
Gen Elec	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Foods	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Mills	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Mot	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen Tel El	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Ga. Pac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodrich	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Greyhound	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Guil Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Hercules	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Harby	19	19	19
Int T&T	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int Pap	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
John Deere	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kais Alum	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Kraft Co	31	30 1/2	31
Kresge's	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Ligg My	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lock Hd Air	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Locks	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Marcor	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Mead Cp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Minn AMM	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
Modul O	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Monsan	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nabisco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Distill	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Olin Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Pennay	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Pepsi Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Phil Mor	44 1/2	42	42 1/2
Phill Pet	38 1/2	38	38
Polysid	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Proct Grm	81	79	79
Ralston P	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
RCI	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Rep SII	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Revlon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Reyn Ind	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Roy Cola	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
St Regis P	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Owen Ill	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Rockwell	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Scott Pap	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sear R	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
South Co	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
Sou Ry	37	36 1/2	37
Sperry R	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Std Bds	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
St Oil Cal	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
St Oil Ind	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Stevens	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Texas	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Tex ETR	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Texas GI	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
UMC Ind	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Un Carbide	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Un Oil Cal	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Uniroloy	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
US Steel	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
West El	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Weyerhs	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Winn D	27	26	26 1/2
Woolwh	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Xerox Cp	80	79 1/2	79 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:			
Burroughs	74 1/2		
United Telecom. Pfd.	15 1/2		
Heublein	25 1/2		
Jeff Pilot	21 1/2		
Tru South	6 1/2		
Wickes	10 1/2		
Wachovia Realty	5 1/2		
Eckerd's	6 1/2		
Central Soya	11 1/2		
Hardes	4		
Integon	13 1/2		
Fieldcrest	13 1/2		
Hatteras Income	13 1/2		
OVER THE COUNTERS			
Combined Insurance	6 3/4		
Franklin Life	12 3/4		
NCNB	11 1/2		
Piedmont Air	4 1/2		
Little Mint	7 1/4		
Conner Homes	3 1/2		
Guardian Care	21 1/2		
Planters Bank	16 3/4		
Daniel International	16 3/4		

Obituaries

Daniels

Mr. Jimmy Ray Daniels, 21, of Robersonville, died Monday in Virginia Beach, Va. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Robersonville Baptist Church with the Rev. Henry Moore officiating.

He was a native of Martin County and a 1972 graduate of Robersonville High School. He was a member of Rock Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella Wallace Daniels of the home; one daughter, Germaine Daniels of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Daniels of Rt. 2, Robersonville; three brothers, Rufus Daniels of Robersonville, James Arthur Daniels and William Earl Daniels, both of Amityville, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Moore of Robersonville, Miss Shirley Daniels of Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Ruby Harrison of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Ida Mae Burns of Robersonville.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to Redeemer Church of Christ, Robersonville.

Davis

Mrs. Susie Parker Davis of 1105-B N. Van Dyke St., died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Baptist Church with the Rev. J.E. James officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Greenville Community. She was a member of St. Mary's Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Lucas of Greenville and Mrs. Mary Clemons of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five sons, John Bryant Jr. of Norfolk, Va., George Davis, Alton Davis, and Dalton Davis, all of Greenville, and Charles Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Purvis of Bethel, Mrs. Mattie Carr of Newburgh, N.Y., Mrs. Fannie Clements of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Emma Teel of Greenville, 16 grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour before the service. Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Harris

GRIFTON—Mrs. Archie C. Harris, 71, died at his home near Grifton this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Gordon Hart. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was born and reared in the Grifton Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Grifton Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl McGowan Harris; two sons, Alvis E. Harris of Greenville and Harvey L. Harris of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice H. Mitchell, Mrs. Vernon J. Mitchell, and Mrs. Jack L. Avery, all of Grifton; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie H. Bowen and Mrs. Blanche H. Edwards, both of Grifton.

Hathaway

Mrs. Rosa Lee Hathaway, 52, wife of J. R. Hathaway Jr., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by W. R. Nichols, Jehovah's Witness Minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hathaway, a native of Pitt County, was reared in Raleigh but spent all her adult life in Pitt County. She was one of Jehovah's Witnesses of the Kingdom Hall of Greenville.

Surviving are her husband, J.R. Hathaway, a son, James Roy (Jimmy) Hathaway III of Aurora; a daughter, Mrs. William Montgomery of Greenville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carroll of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Coleman and Mrs. Kathleen Cox, both of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery near Greenville.

Jones

Mrs. Willie Augustus Jones died Monday in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 4 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden, with the Rev. A.L. Miller and the Rev. Stephen Jones, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was a native of Pitt County but spent most of his life in Baltimore, Md. He had lived in Ayden for the past six years and was a member of Mt. Olive F.W.B. Church, Baltimore, Md.

Survivors include three sons, Bishop W.L. Jones of Greenville, Cleo Jones of Ayden, and Stephen Jones of Wilmington, Del.; two daughter Mrs. Rhoda Jones Darden and Mrs. Annie Jones Dudley, both of Ayden; 10 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church Friday at 11 a.m. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight.

Joyner

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Leola Grove Joyner, 68, of 411 N. Main St., here, died late Wednesday afternoon in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Kermit Wheeler. Interment will follow in



PICK-UP STATION—The Winterville Ruritan Club and the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop have placed a scrap paper pick-up station in Winterville. The station is located at the corner of Church and Sylvania Streets. Personnel from the workshop will make scheduled pick-ups. All types of paper and cardboard are requested. H. D. "Buck" Weaver, president of the Winterville Ruritan Club, makes a paper deposit.

Hollywood Cemetery

Mrs. Joyner is survived by her husband, Leonard Joyner of the home; one sister, Mrs. Caroline C. Wright of Waynesboro, Va.; two half sisters, Mrs. Mae Buck of Waynesboro, Va., and Mrs. Grace Desliets of St. Petersburg, Fla.; one half brother, Davis Grove of Staton, Va.

Smith

Funeral services for Mr. Sam Smith, 92, who died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Phillippi Baptist Church, Simpson, with the Rev. A. C. Robinson officiating. Burial will follow in the Phillippi Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Simpson Community. He was a member of Phillippi Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Estella Smith of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Viola Dudley Collum of Baltimore, Md.; seven grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Wooten

Falkland—Mr. Levie T. Wooten, 58 died in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. afternoon at the Falkland Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Marshall Treadway. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Wooten was a native of Edgecomb County and had lived in the Falkland Community for the past 36 years. He was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie D. Wooten; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Whitley of near Falkland; two sons, Donald M. Wooten of Winston-Salem and Jerry D. Wooten of West Jefferson N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Crisp of Pinetops and Mrs. Leona Manning of Rocky Mount;

Wednesday Leaf Mart

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Aheskie	366,987	393,545	107.24
Clinton	no sale		
Dunn	no sale		
Farmville	666,240	736,316	110.52
Goldsboro	348,965	387,262	110.97
Greenville	1,037,833	1,144,951	110.32
Kinston	694,942	771,354	111.00
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mount	1,026,060	1,106,504	107.87
Smithfield	685,761	749,411	109.28
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	351,380	378,707	107.78
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	no sale		
Williamston	354,730	393,546	110.94
Wilson	1,414,067	1,555,194	109.98
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	6,946,970	7,616,790	109.64
Season Totals	187,310,378	185,556,051	99.06
Stabilization:	57,968		

Cite Small Advance In Household Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income of U.S. households rose in 1973 to \$10,512, more than \$800 above the previous year, but inflation kept the actual gain in purchasing power to a bare 2.1 per cent.

The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that household income in total dollars rose by 8.4 per cent from the \$9,698 median recorded in 1972.

The percentage boosts in total dollars and purchasing power were the same as those reported by the Census in July for family income, which rose to a median \$12,051 in 1973. The

median is the point at which half of the incomes are above the figure and half below.

Family income encompasses the 55 million units of related persons, while the nearly 700 million households include families, unrelated persons sharing a home and persons living alone.

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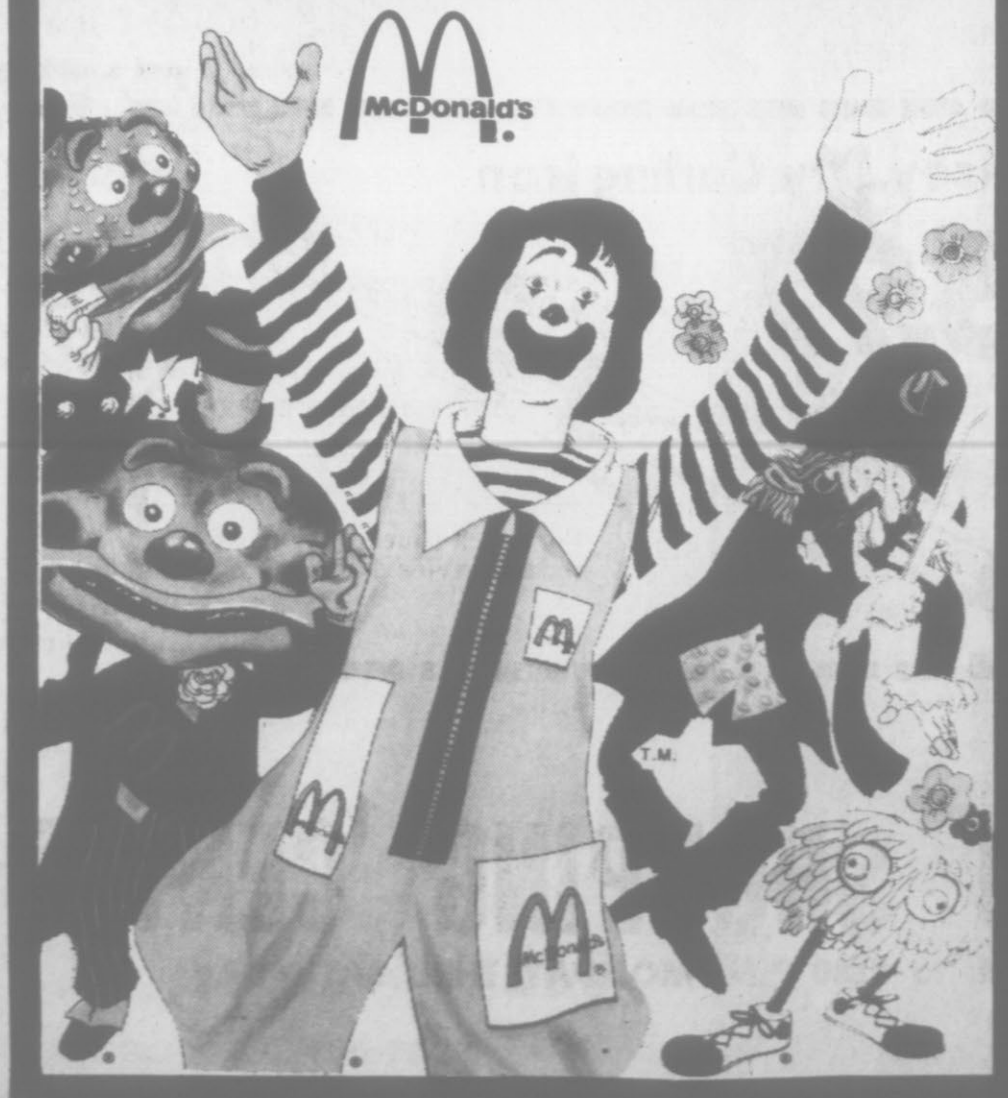
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210 Greenville Blvd.
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Grand Jury Still Probes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A federal grand jury probing the stabbing deaths of the wife and two daughters of former Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald heard testimony Wednesday from three members of the family.

M

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

Jaguars To Test Power Of Rampants



Lindberg Morris

Rose High School's Rampants hit the road for the first time in the young season Friday night, making the short trip over to Farmville to take on the Farmville Central Jaguars.

For the Jaguars, it will be the opening game of the year. Rose got the jump on most of the teams in the area last week with a 21-10 victory over Washington High School.

That contest saw Rose come from an early 10-0 deficit to take the lead in the final period of the game, despite complete domination of the statistics.

All of the other high schools in the area will also be joining in the action. In the other games, all first games, Kinston will be at Ayden-Grifton, Southern Wayne is at Conley, Rober-

sonville at North Pitt, Saratoga at Greene Central and Gates County at Williamston.

Kickoff time in each game is at 8 p.m.

In the game last week, Rose fell behind in the first four minutes of play, and it began to look bad for the Rampants. Four mistakes during those minutes were the cause of it all. The first was allowing Washington to get loose on a 52-yard passing play on the first play from scrimmage. The second was turning loose an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown. The results of those two was all of the Washington scoring.

The other two mistakes were first quarter fumbles by the Rampants which turned the ball back to Washington deep in Pack

territory, one of them at the four-yard line.

But after that, Rose got moving, cut the gap to 10-7 at halftime, and spent most of the final period on a long 97-yard drive that resulted in the go-ahead touchdown. They added another in the final minutes of play.

Lindberg Morris, who paced the running in the first half, ended the game as the rushing leader with 116 yards in 20 carries. Doug Paschal, who guided the go-ahead drive, finished with 83 yards, while Andrew Newton had 42 yards in just five carries, two of them for touchdowns. He is the team's scoring leader.

Overall, Rose finished with 300 yards of total offense, while allowing just 102 yards. Of that,

52 came on the first play, and on the remaining 37 plays, the Pack got just 50 yards.

Washington, a wishbone team like Rose, didn't go to the air much, passing only four times with one completion.

For this reason, Coach Dave Bumgarner expects the Jaguars to try to go to the air quite a bit more. "I know Farmville Central has a couple of good running backs, but since we didn't see them scrimmage, I really don't know a lot about them. We look for them to come at us from the slot-I."

Bumgarner noted that Farmville Central did have the opportunity to scout the Rampants, "and they saw our weaknesses. We look for them to test our

passing defense, and I think their overall offense will test us more than Washington did."

Fumbles were one of the problems that Rose had last week, but Bumgarner feels that work this week has cut that problem. "I think our backs were in too tight. In the second half last week, we moved them back off the line, and I think this helped."

"I was pleased with our line blocking, and I thought that our backs clocked good when they were assigned to. But I don't think we really intimidated people. For instance, if a back went into the line with a fake, and blocked his man, he didn't follow up with more downfield blocking to help out—and neither

did the line. We're going to have to get after more people this week, but I think it was just a question of first game un-sureness last week. Generally, we did have good blocking."

Morris was named the first weekly winner of the BAGUBA award for this year. The award, presented by the coaches after viewing the film, stands for "Brutal, Aggressive Guy Uninhibited By Adversity."

Starting for the Rampants on offense will be Tommy Joe Payne and Curt Creech at the ends, Mike Murad and Max Joyner at the tackles, Gilbert Cox and Lee Hill at the guards, Eddie Connolly at center, Henry Trevathan at quarterback, Doug Paschal at fullback, and Morris and Newton at the halfbacks.

Defensively, the Rampants will start Ronald Randolph and Phil Gibbs at the ends, Tim Toates and Danny Harrington at the tackles, Jeff Hagans and Jay Chenier at the outside linebackers, Ron Hunt and Mike Brewington at the inside linebackers, and Jace Hagans, Macon Moye and Harry Pair in the secondary.

No-Hitter Spoiled As Cincinnati Wins, 2-1

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Don Wilson had a no-hitter after eight innings against the Cincinnati Reds, but was trailing 2-1 because of a costly throwing error by Roger Metzger. Astros manager Preston Gomez lifted him in the bottom of the eighth — to lusty boos from the Astrodome crowd of 8,024 — in favor of pinch-hitter Tommy Helms, who grounded out.

Reliever Mike Cosgrove gave up a leadoff single to Tony Perez in the top of the ninth, the Astros failed to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning and thus Wilson was saddled with the loss.

"This was not one of my toughest decisions," said Gomez. "You have to do the best job you can and forget the record. 'The name of the game is to win. To be happy, you have to win.'"

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 6-3 in 11 innings, St. Louis edged Montreal 5-4. Atlanta beat San Diego 5-3 and New York defeated Chicago 4-2.

Wilson, 10-11, lost the game when Metzger threw wildly past first on a routine grounder by Pete Rose in the fifth inning, allowing Cesar Geronimo and George Foster to score from second and third.

Dodgers 6, Giants 3
Jimmy Wynn's three-run homer in the 11th inning pow-

ered the Dodgers to victory, maintaining their 2½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West. The Dodgers and Reds open a crucial three-game set in Cincinnati Friday night.

Ferguson's leadoff homer in the ninth inning, his 14th of the year, had tied the game at 3-3.

Cards 5, Expos 4
Jim Dwyer's run-scoring pinch-single in the eighth inning drove in the tie-breaking run and gave the Cards their fourth victory in a row, moving St. Louis within 1½ games of the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East.

With the score tied 4-4, Bake McBride singled to lead off the

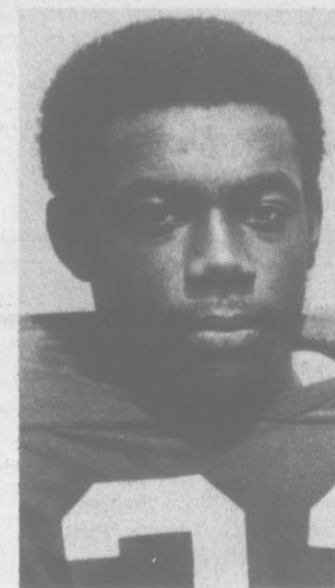
eighth, was sacrificed to second, took third on an infield out and scored on Dwyer's single to center.

Braves 5, Padres 3

Run-scoring singles by Mike Lum, Dave Johnson and pitcher Max Leon in the seventh inning lifted the Braves to their fourth consecutive victory and saddled San Diego with its ninth straight loss.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

"We're doing everything right now," said Manager Yogi Berra, whose Mets stretched their winning streak to seven games by completing a three-game sweep over Chicago.



Max Joyner



Mike Murad



Joe Godette

Steelers Chase Unbeaten Mark

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers can claim their first perfect preseason record with a victory over Dallas tonight in Texas Stadium where the Cowboys have never lost an exhibition game.

The nationally televised joust in Texas Stadium was the National Football League preseason opener for the two clubs and there's more at stake than records.

A sizzling battle is in progress for Pittsburgh's No. 1 quarterback job with Joe Gilliam and Terry Bradshaw hoping to ignite enough fireworks against the Cowboys to earn Steelers Coach Chuck Noll's favor.

Gilliam owned the preseason edge over the sore-armed Bradshaw going into the game. Gilliam has completed an NFL-high nine touchdown passes for 988 yards, connecting on 60 per cent of his aeriels.

Bradshaw's best outing came last Friday night in a 21-19 victory over Washington when he threw the winning touchdown pass.

Noll has yet to decide which quarterback will start the regular season against Baltimore Sept. 15. Gilliam will play the first half and Bradshaw the

second tonight.

Pittsburgh is 5-0 and already assured of its best preseason record ever. The best previous mark was 4-1-1 in 1972.

Dallas, plagued by injuries and an inconsistent running game, is 3-2. Coach Tom Landry's No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach will sit the game out with rib injuries but is expected to be ready for the regular season opener with Atlanta.

Craig Morton was to start for the Cowboys in the 9 p.m., EDT, game with rookie Clint Longley of Abilene Christian in reserve.

As of late Wednesday, there were 25,000 tickets available for the contest.

In the major training camp developments around the NFL Wednesday, a union leader was put on waivers, while two players committed to the World Football League for the 1975 season got the axe.

The Pittsburgh Steelers asked waivers on veteran defensive tackle Tom Keating, who was a member of the NFL Players Association negotiating committee, and receivers John Isenbarger and Dick Witcher were let go by the Chicago Bears.

The WFL got another veteran player Wednesday when big, bad Ben Davidson, a 12-year pro, was signed by the Portland Storm.

The 6-foot-8, 280-pound defensive tackle was released by the Oakland Raiders Tuesday and might play for the Storm Friday night.

On Friday night, the New York Giants meet the Buffalo Bills, the Cincinnati Bengals play the Green Bay Packers, the St. Louis Cardinals battle the Kansas City Chiefs and the Baltimore Colts take on the Washington Redskins.

Saturday, the New York Jets play the Oakland Raiders, the Miami Dolphins are at Chicago, the Cleveland Browns meet the Detroit Lions.

Mock Tears For Jimmy Connors

By KAROL STONGER

AP Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, known as a wisacre as well as a tennis wizard, feigned a few tears when Jan Kodes said he wouldn't bet on him, the favorite, in the final of the U.S. Open.

He also shook a fist in mock anger when he heard his bride-to-be, Chris Evert, had been booed and called a bad sport by the Forest Hills crowd that once loved her.

"There are only two players left who can win — Stan Smith and John Newcombe," said Jan Kodes, the 12th-seeded Czech who was knocked off by Connors, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

When asked where he would put Connors, Kodes apologetically said third.

"Third place ain't bad," quipped Connors, rubbing his eyes to dry tears that weren't there. "I'm the one who has to go out and play. That's why they put the net up there."

"Until Sunday, no one will know who is best."

The men will be a step closer to determining a champion today during the men's quarter-finals round.

The top-seeded Connors, seeking his third major crown of the year, met Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union; Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner were pitted in an all-American duel, and the other American left in the

Bucs Set Second Big Scrimmage

The East Carolina University football team will hold its second big scrimmage of the year tonight at Ficklen Stadium at 7:30. However, the scrimmage is closed for the most part, with only Pirate Club members, parents of players, and faculty members of the University allowed entrance. It has been, and will continue to be, the policy of coach Pat Dye to keep all practice sessions closed until opening game day.

Coach Dye is hoping for improvement in his offense tonight, as opposed to last Saturday's scrimmage. A week ago, the offense was very inconsistent and managed only a 34-yard field goal by Jim Woody.

Since that time, however, Coach Dye says that the offense is beginning to click much better, but is yet to get it down just right. One possible drawback tonight could be the flu bug that's been bothering a considerable number of players, including quarterback Mike Weaver.

Defensively, the coaches will be watching the play by Nick Bullock, who's now filling the shoes of All-Southern Conference performer Cary Godette. Godette underwent surgery yesterday for torn ligaments in the right knee, and is lost for the season. Both Godette, and Jesse Ingram, who also had knee surgery yesterday, are reported to have come through the surgery in better shape than expected.

Tonight's scrimmage will cap off a big day on campus for the Pirate football team. It's been News Media Day, with representatives of newspapers, TV, and radio from throughout Eastern North Carolina spending the afternoon and evening with the team and coaches for interviews and photographs.

To top it off, the coaching staff became radio personalities for local station WGNL. It was Pirate Football Takeover Day at WGNL, with all coaches participating. This included standard interview situations, opinions on many topics besides sports, and even to the point of coaches presenting news, weather, and sportscasts.

Miss Evert, the Wimbledon champion who won her 56th straight match when she beat Lesley Hunt, 7-6, 6-3, will take on another Australian, Evonne Goolagong — a player she has yet to beat on grass.

Billie Jean King will get a rematch against Julie Heldman.

Miss Goolagong, who last beat Miss Evert in the Australian Open in January, advanced with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Kerry Melville, also of Australia.

Ms. King beat her good friend and doubles partner Rosie Casals, 6-1, 7-6, and Miss Heldman downed Nancy Gunter 7-5, 7-6.

REAL ESTATE LICENSE PREPARATORY COURSE!

A six week course in "Fundamentals of Real Estate" will begin at 7:00 P.M. Monday evening Sept. 9th at the American Legion building on St. Andrews St. in Greenville. (Just off 264 Bypass, across street from Beef Barn)

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Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press National League				
	East	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	72	65	.526	1½
Philadelphia	66	70	.485	7
New York	63	71	.470	9
Montreal	61	73	.455	11
Chicago	55	78	.414	16½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	51	.625	—
Cincinnati	83	54	.606	2½
Atlanta	77	61	.558	9
Houston	69	67	.507	16
San Fran	62	75	.453	23½
San Diego	50	88	.362	36

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 2
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3, 11 innings

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Game
Philadelphia (Lomborg 14-11) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-10), Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at Pittsburgh, N
New York at St. Louis, N
San Diego at Houston, N

American League				
	East	W	L	Pct.
Boston	72	63	.533	—
New York	72	63	.533	—
Baltimore	70	65	.519	2
Cleveland	67	67	.500	4½
Milwaukee	65	72	.474	8
Detroit	63	73	.463	9½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	58	.577	—
Texas	72	66	.522	7½
Kan City	69	67	.507	9½
Chicago	68	69	.496	11
Minnesota	67	70	.489	12
California	53	84	.387	26

Wednesday's Results
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 6, Boston 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 7, Kansas City 0
California 5, Oakland 2

Scoreboard

Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee (Champion 9-3) at Boston (Drago 6-8), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 13-15) at Kansas City (Busby 19-12), N
Texas (J. Brown 11-10) at Oakland (Hunter 21-10), N
Chicago (Johnson 6-3) at California (Figueroa 2-6), N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, twinnight
Detroit at New York, 2, twinnight
Milwaukee at Boston, N
Texas at Oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled

Show Is Scheduled

The Roanoke Saddle Club will hold its first fall Horse Show on Saturday, September 21, at 6 p.m. The show will be held at the ring on Garrett's Island Road in Plymouth.

There will be English and Western classes, with L. C. Pruitt of Chocowinity serving as judge. It is an all trophy and ribbon show.

Proof of the negative Coggins test must be shown before entering the grounds. Those participating are asked to arrive as early as possible as the show will begin promptly at 6 p.m.

For more information call 793-2361 or 793-5748 in Plymouth.

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FRIED OYSTER DINNER	1.99
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AYDEN-GRIFTON CHARGERS — Members of the Ayden-Grifton High School football team are, first row, left to right: Twendie Simpson, Gary Jackson, David Pratt, Ned Craft, Willie Williams, Paul Ricciarelli, Markham Wheatley, Vern Davenport, Eddie Taylor; second row, Larry Taft, Robin Kenlaw, Tim Holland, Bill Wilson, Don Johnson, Kevin Nelson,

Mike Teachy, Bryan Edwards, Dennis Cristiano, Don Hudson, Tommy Cannon; third row, Dennis Moore, William West, Kevin McAllister, Andy Sasser, Arthur Warring, Greg Garrett, Roderick Kornegay, Noah Garriss, Al Butts, Chris Riggs, and Rex Carraway. (Reflector Photo)

Chargers Begin Defense

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

LITTLEFIELD—Ayden-Grifton's Chargers captured the Eastern Carolina Conference championship last year, going 9-1 for the regular season, but it isn't going to be as easy for them this year.

Graduation hit the Chargers hard, and only seven lettermen return, and just four of them were starters last year. So there is a definite lack of experience on the team.

"This has been our biggest problem," Coach Mike Overton said. "Our season is going to depend on how quickly we can get experience. We have right much talent, but I don't know how long it's going to take us to come around in the experience department."

Like most of the other coaches in the Eastern Carolina loop, Overton looks to Southern Wayne to win the title. "They've got eight starters back, and they've got the largest school in the conference, so it's no wonder," Southern, by the way, along with Eastern Wayne, has exceeded 3-A enrollment limits, and will move into the 4-A ranks next fall.

The battle, Overton feels, will probably be for second place, which is equally as important, since the league has two playoff

berths this year. "I think Greene Central, Farmville Central, Southern Nash and Ayden-

"I think our line can do the job," Overton said. "Right now they know their assignments

OUTLOOK—The defending champs have only four starters back from last year's team, but Coach Mike Overton feels he has a lot of talent. Experience and maturity will have to be gained quickly however, if the Chargers are to have a good chance of defending their crown. There is good experience in the backfield, with two veterans, and the defense has experience scattered in all positions except ends. The Chargers

Grifton are going to fight for this berth," Overton said.

The Chargers will approach the ball with a slot-I formation. But over the ball will be a line that sees only one returning veteran split end Paul Ricciarelli. The rest are all newcomers.

Larry Taft and Tim Holland will be handling the tackle slots, while Gary Jackson and Willie Williams will be inside of them at the guards. Eddie Taylor will be the center.

At tight end will be Vern Davenport.

was a starter some of the time last year, gaining over 600 yards. The new members of the backfield include quarterback David Pratt and slot-back Twendie Simpson.

On defense, which the Chargers run as a six-two, there will be many of the same faces. "We have a lot going both ways, and this has always been a problem. But we had eight going both ways last year, and we still won, so I guess we can get by with it."

While the Chargers haven't worked as much with the defense this fall as Overton would have liked, he noted that it appeared to be coming along during the scrimmage. "We do have some experience here, with Ricciarelli (halfback), Craft (linebacker), Williams (tackle), and Markham Wheatley (guard).

Joining the front line will be Greg Garrett and Robin Kinlaw at the ends, Larry Taft at tackle and Kevin Nelson at a guard position.

Robin Kinlaw will be the other linebacker, while Simpson and West are also in the secondary.

"We are going to have to avoid having a lot of 'freshman' mistakes and gain experience quickly," Overton said. "We can't afford to stop ourselves. If we do avoid this, I think we can be in the race."

The two veterans in the backfield are Ned Craft, who moves in from a tackle position last year, and William West, who

seem certain to be in the race for one of the two playoff berths of the conference.

OFFENSE—Slot-I
DEFENSE—Six-two

SCHEDULE—Sept. 6, Kinston; Sept. 13, at Southern Wayne; Sept. 20, at D.H. Conley; Sept. 27, Farmville Central; Oct. 4, Eastern Wayne; Oct. 11, at C.B. Aycock; Oct. 18, Greene Central; Oct. 26, at Southern Nash; Nov. 1, North Pitt; Nov. 8, at North Lenoir.

better than any other line I've had here."

Overton looks for a strong running game from the Chargers, since both of the primary ball carriers have experience. "The running game should be one of our strong points. I thought our passing game wasn't going to be too good, but I was pleased with it in the scrimmage. I think it'll improve as the season moves along."

The two veterans in the backfield are Ned Craft, who moves in from a tackle position last year, and William West, who

Yankees Tied For Lead

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are red hot. The Boston Red Sox are red-faced.

Their individual predicaments have given some color to the American League East race.

The Yankees won their 16th game in 20 Wednesday with a 3-0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers and climbed into a first-place tie with failing Boston in the East.

The embarrassed Red Sox

made the tie possible by losing a 6-0 decision to the Baltimore Orioles, their sixth straight loss and their ninth in the last 11 games.

The win moved the third-place Orioles within two games of the top.

Baltimore's suddenly revitalized pitching staff not only beat the Red Sox in their three-game series — they humiliated them with consecutive shutouts.

In the other American League games, the Cleveland Indians stopped the Detroit Ti-

gers 5-4; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Kansas City Royals 7-0; the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 5-2 and the Texas Rangers trimmed the Minnesota Twins 1-0.

Jim Palmer and Earl Williams combined to pace Baltimore's victory over the stumbling Red Sox.

Palmer, back on the active roster less than a month after 54 days on the disabled list, hurled a three-hitter. Williams, who has hit eight of his 13 home runs since Aug. 1, clubbed two solo homers and drove in three runs.

Yankees 3, Brewers 0

George "Doc" Medich pitched a five-hitter and retired 15 straight batters at one point to pace New York's victory. Lou Piniella doubled home the first of two runs in the first inning as the Yankees beat nemesis Kevin Kobel.

Indians 5, Tigers 4

Pinch-hitter Rico Carty's run-scoring single in the eighth inning off Detroit relief ace John Hiller carried Cleveland past Detroit. With the score tied at 4-4, John Ellis led off the eighth with a single off Hiller, 16-10.

After Jack Brohamer hit into a forceout, Buddy Bell laced a single to third, Brohamer taking third. Carty then batted for Tom McCraw and singled to left, bringing home Brohamer with the winning run.

White Sox 7, Royals 0

Jim Kaat fired a four-hitter and the Chicago White Sox erupted for six runs and seven hits in the fifth inning to beat Kansas City. Paul Splittorff was the loser.

Angels 5, A's 2

Bob Oliver drove in two runs with a double and single to lead California over Oakland. Oliver doubled to drive in Bobby Valentine and then scored himself as the Angels scored twice off losing pitcher Vida Blue in the second inning.

Rangers 1, Twins 0

Ferguson Jenkins blanked Minnesota on seven hits for his 21st win and sixth shutout of the season, pitching Texas over the Twins.

National League scores: New York 4, Chicago 2; Atlanta 5, San Diego 3; St. Louis 5, Montreal 4; Cincinnati 2, Houston 1 and Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3 in 11 innings.

Russians Top American Team

By **BETTY HOPPER**
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — "We didn't play very well," said Ed Badger, assistant coach of the U.S. College All-Stars, after watching Alexander Salnikov score 36 points to lead his USSR national basketball team to a 79-70 victory over the Americans.

And Badger was backed up by the statistics. The U.S. team shot a frigid 27.8 per cent from the field, while the Russians collected on 60.4 per cent of their attempts.

David Thompson, the All-American from the national champion North Carolina State squad, didn't hit a field goal in 13 tries and wound up with only seven points.

Ron Lee of Oregon, who had 18 points in the 104-77 victory over the Russians in the opener of their six-game series Tuesday, also finished with seven points.

The game was physical as bodies hit the floor with regularity and tempers flared. The biggest fracas matched 5-foot-7 N.C. State sparkplug Monte Towe and 6-6 Alexander Harchenko.

Towe, who helped the U.S. squad narrow a 15-point deficit to 68-62 with 4½ minutes to play, was fouled by Harchenko. The Soviet player moved in on the diminutive guard and Towe began to retreat, then stopped and threw the ball at Har-

chenko.

Several shoving matches resulted as players and coaches from both benches moved onto the court. But order was soon restored.

"We're used to playing basketball, not rugby, soccer, boxing or such on the field," said Soviet Coach Vladimir Kandrashev, who had pulled his team off the floor for a time-out in a protest over what he considered unnecessary roughness.

"We don't need such incidents," Kandrashev said. "We're here to improve relationships."

The Russians broke away from a 4-4 tie to outscore the Americans 10-2 in the next two minutes and take control. The U.S. collegians were within reach at the half, trailing only 36-33. But Salnikov led a charge that opened up a 45-35 margin the United States couldn't overcome.

Rich Kelly led the Americans with 14 points and Towe was the only other player in double figures with 10.

Harchenko had 12 points for the Russians, and Alexander Bolashev contributed 10.

The series now moves to Spokane for two games this weekend.

The Memphis Basketball franchise in the American Basketball Association is being run by former commissioner Mike Storen.

Capture Event At Greenville

The Joe Hallows and the Smith Creechs took first place in the "Dates and Mates" Better Ball of Four, plus Handicap Golf Tournament held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The foursome carded a 28 in the nine-hole event to nip Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leahy, who had a 29.

In a Ladies Day event, low gross went to Irene Bircher with a nine-hole score of 46, while Jan Woodworth had a 47 for second place.

Low net was won by Betty Akin with a 37, while Dardie Longino was second with a 39.

The first official Ladies Day of the fall will be held on Friday, September 13, at the club. A 9

a.m. shotgun start is planned for the Captain's Choice tournament.

All old members of the Ladies Association are urged to take part and bring a new member. An association meeting and refreshments will follow the tournament.

On Sunday, September 15, a Captain's Choice Tournament will be held at the club. A 3 p.m. shotgun start is planned.

For both of the upcoming events, interested members may call the pro shop or sign up on the bulletin board there.

Don McGlohon
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Irish, Wolfpack Picked

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This was back in May, with the college football season still five months away. Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, coach of the 1973 national champions, was asked the following question:

"Do you remember what happened the last time a team coached by Pepper Rodgers opened against a defending national champion?"

Parseghian's answer: "My memory's not that bad." For those whose memories are that bad, what happened was that in the 1972 opener Rodgers' UCLA team ended

Nebraska's dream of an unprecedented third consecutive national crown with a 20-17 upset after the Cornhuskers had won 23 games in a row and had a 32-game unbeaten string.

Rodgers has come home to Georgia Tech and on Monday night he gets a chance to upend another national champion when the Yellow Jackets entertain Notre Dame before a nationwide television audience (ABC-TV, 9 p.m., EDT).

Says Parseghian: "It's an old cliché, but in our case it was never more true, that it is far more difficult staying on top than it is getting there in the first place. But little did we dream that between the con-

clusion of spring practice and the start of fall drills our problems would be compounded almost to an unbelievable degree."

Parseghian was referring to the loss of 10 players he expected back, eight of whom were counted on to play key roles this season.

Says Rodgers: "Notre Dame's losing those players is like the man with \$10 million who lost \$1 million ... he still has \$9 million left."

Will the Rodgers lightning strike another national champion? It says here Notre Dame will rub salt in Pepper's wounds ... 35-14.

Last year's picks produced a final tally of 521 right and 189 wrong with 17 ties for a .734 percentage. The bowl count was 8-3, including Notre Dame's 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama, which was forecast here as a 27-24 game.

UCLA at Tennessee: Next year, UCLA plays Tennessee in Los Angeles. This year, it's

Knoxville, Big Orange Country ... Tennessee 21-14.

Houston at Arizona State: The winner of this one just might go unbeaten the rest of the way, too. If you like a dark horse for the national championship try ... Houston 33-14.

Eastern Michigan at Miami, Ohio: Miami's 12-game winning streak ties Penn State for the longest such skein in the country. No unlucky number this time ... Miami 17-7.

Mississippi at Tulane: The Green Wave may be a tidal wave ... Tulane 28-7.

North Carolina State at Wake Forest: Pity the poor Deacons. They open with the defending Atlantic Coast champs and in October they face Oklahoma, Penn State and Maryland in consecutive weeks and all on the road. N.C. State 35-7.

Oregon State at Syracuse: Linus, alias new Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney, finally finds the Great Pumpkin, alias Oregon State's Dee Andros. Syracuse 21-20.

Aussies Protest Winch Positions

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Controversy flared Wednesday over the upcoming America's Cup competition when two members of the Australian entourage seeking the trophy sneaked aboard United States defender Courageous and found irregularities on the craft.

The Australians, reserve skipper John Cuneo of the challenging Southern Cross and an unidentified crew member, sneaked aboard Courageous Monday night and questioned the ability of the boat to pass the stiff construction rules which govern the International 12-meter class — to which both

boats belong.

The discussion is over the positioning of two main winch drums which control the jibs.

The 12-meter rules say that the boat's deck must be flat except for certain "small" depressions, but the Courageous winch drums are set into a depressed area approximately four feet by four feet.

If the International Yachts Racing Union rules the drums must be set on deck, Courageous will have to undergo extensive revisions before the races — scheduled to begin Tuesday.



FRIDAY BUFFET

Fish Fillet
Frog Legs
hush puppies
slaw
french fries

Served 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

\$2.50



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Pinto and Maverick. They're two of your Ford Dealer's best buys any time of the year, but now during his big close-out sale they're even better values than ever.

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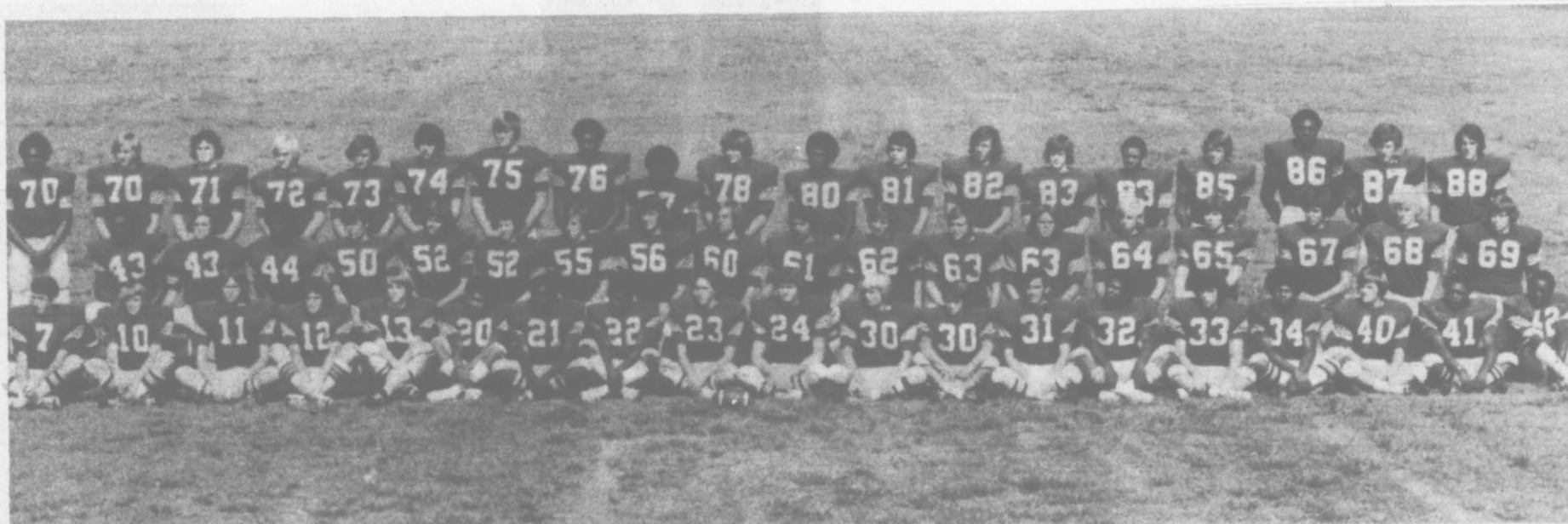
FARMVILLE

Friday at 8:00 P.M.

Farmville Central Athletic Field

1974 Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Sept. 6	Farmville Central	Away
Sept. 13	New Bern	Home
Sept. 20	Kinston	Away
Sept. 27	Jacksonville	Home
Oct. 4	Goldsboro	Away
Oct. 11	Rocky Mount	Away
Oct. 18	OPEN	
Oct. 25	Northern Nash	Home
Nov. 2	Wilson	Home
Nov. 8	Northeastern	Away



1974 ROSE HIGH SCHOOL RAMPANTS

\$25.00 Booster Club (All Greenville City Schools Athletic Contests)
\$5.00 Additional Booster Tickets
\$8.00 Adult Football Season Ticket
\$8.00 Athletic Ticket to Students
\$1.00 Pre-game student tickets on sale in schools
\$2.00 All admission at the gate

The Following Business Firms Urge Your Support Of The Athletic Dept. Of Rose High School At This And All Other Football Games Both Home And Away

Coggins Car Care
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Of Greenville
Ivey Coward Company
V.A. Merritt & Sons
Waters Carpet Center
Eastern Carpet, Inc.
Wholesale Tire Exchange-Tripp's Tire Service
Big Value Drugs
Parkers Barbecue Restaurant
Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery
NCNB
Royal Crown Bottling Co.
Music Arts, Inc.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
H.L. Hodges & Co.
Cox Armature Works, Inc.

Mazda Of Greenville
Grubbs Chevrolet
Smith-Waldrop Motors
Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Tarheel Toyota
Rose's
Shoemasters
Eckerd's Drug Store
Earl Thompson-State Farm Ins. Agent
Larry's Shoe Store
Bob's TV & Appliance
Western Sizzlin Steak House
Professional Insurance Consultants
Ervin's Auto Body Works
Reese & Ricks Furniture Co.



SINGS ON FIRST NIGHT—Gail Nelson, Miss Georgia, sings a medley on the first night of competition at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City late Wednesday. The finals of the competition will be on Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Sugar Price Go Higher

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-pound bag of sugar that cost 85 cents last January is \$2 today, and the government says consumers will see sugar prices increase further before settling down.

"Retail prices will continue to rise for some time to adjust to the current high wholesale prices," the Agriculture Department said on Wednesday. "Higher sugar prices are also an important factor in explaining higher prices of sugar-containing foods and beverages."

The department said in a food situation report that despite soaring prices, sugar consumption is equaling last year's level of 102 pounds per person and that adequate supplies are available.

The report said that during the second quarter of 1974 consumers nationally paid an average of almost 25.4 cents per pound for sugar, or about \$1.27 for each five-pound bag. In April-June last year, a bag cost 73 cents or slightly more than 14.6 cents per pound.

A five-pound bag of sugar sold in chain stores in the Washington area Wednesday for \$1.95, or 39 cents per pound. But the world's sweet tooth has bitten off such a huge bite

the past year that sugar stock-piles have been reduced and prices are soaring on the international market. And the U.S. prices this summer has been the highest of all.

Prices of raw sugar headed for refineries appear to be leveling off and may drop slightly, the report said. But with retail prices still catching up with recent wholesale increases, consumers are not expected to see relief soon.

The report did not predict what shoppers can expect in coming months, although it did raise the possibility of some relief later on as the result of larger sugar output in the year ahead.

New Pastor Is Appointed

The Rev. James B. Morris has been named pastor of the Grindle Creek Church of God, Rt. 5, Greenville.



REV. JAS. B. MORRIS

A native of Greenville, the Rev. Morris graduated from Greenville High School and the Church of God State Bible School in Charlotte.

Prior to coming to Greenville, he was pastor of the Mt. Airy Church of God in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has also held pastorates in Nebraska, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

He replaces the Rev. Wilbur Franks who has moved to Siler City.

The Rev. Morris is married to the former Juanita Young of Nebraska and they have three children, James I. Morris, 27 of Cincinnati, Ohio; Beverly Morris, 21, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Angela Morris, six. His father is the Rev. I.C. Morris Sr. of Charlotte.



A VOTE FOR SOCIAL CONTRACT—Representatives of ten million British labor union members voted Wednesday for a "social contract" endorsing voluntary restraint in wage demands during

the conference of the Trades Union Congress in Brighton, England. Only one out of the 131 unions attending the annual meeting voted against the contract. (AP Wirephoto)

Chalk Named President Of County Heart Ass'n

W. B. "Buff" Chalk of Greenville has been named president of the Pitt County Heart Association, according to Dr. James J. Morris, president of the State Association.

An assistant cashier and loan officer with Planters National Bank here, he is a Morehead City native. He has been fun-

raising chairman of the local Heart Association for the past two years. A member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist

Church and a Jaycee, he and his wife, the former Margaret Ann Knowles of Mount Olive, have a son, Bill.

Chalk said, "We hope to continue this year the good fund-raising effort we have experienced in previous years. Last year the Pitt County unit was one of five county units in North Carolina to receive the State President's Award for fund-raising achievement. Plans are being made to provide special programs like hypertension education and screening, patient referral programs, and other heart disease prevention and detection programs for Pitt County citizens."

Serving with Chalk are Barbara Oyler, secretary; Miles Frost, treasurer; Warren Stroud, fund-raising chairman, and Ann Aycock, public information chairman.

Lightened Car Saves On Fuel

DETROIT (UPI) — The total weight of a car and its contents has a significant effect on the amount of gasoline it consumes. Reducing the weight yields more miles per gallon.

By not using the trunk and back seat as a permanent storeroom for heavy tools and sports equipment, a car can be operated more economically.

Farmville Club Plans Festival

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a musical festival Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. James F.W.B. Church, Perry Street.

Various choirs will present music. The public is invited to attend.

2 Eggs Or 3 Hot Cakes With Ham, Bacon or Sausage.

\$1.05

Carolina Grill

Any order for take out Open 5:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

Surgery On Tiny Baby Is Considered Success

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Surgeons here say an operation to save the life of a week-old baby so small he could be cupped in the doctor's hands has been a success.

Lee Allen Bailey was born Aug. 19, about a month prematurely, at the University of

Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center. He weighed just over a pound.

Doctors say such infants usually cannot live more than six hours. But despite his size, Lee, the son of Rainey Nora Bell Bailey of Ashland, Ky., showed signs of vitality.

He was placed in a special intensive care unit and carefully watched. Physicians observed that he couldn't keep food down. They took an X ray, which showed that the infant had a bowel obstruction.

They said that without an operation, the child would eventually die from lack of nourishment, but the chance of success in operating on so small an infant were slim.

The baby was fed intravenously until a team of

three surgeons and two anesthesiologists was ready to perform the operation on Aug. 28.

The surgeons, led by Dr. Juda Z. Jona, worked for three hours, using instruments designed for delicate eye surgery to remove the obstruction and to insert tubes in the baby's stomach and bowel, which was about the size of a shoestring.

Jona said on Wednesday the operation is considered a temporary one enabling the baby to carry on body functions and to grow.

Lee has now doubled his birth weight.

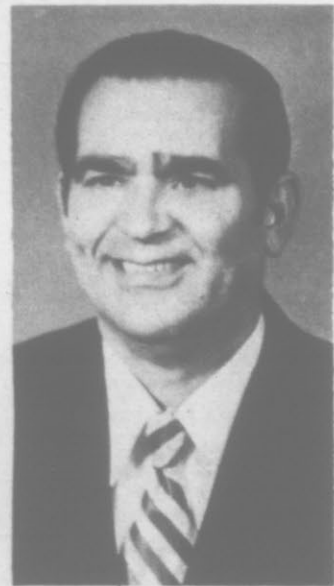
"When he has reached four to five pounds we will do a final operation," Dr. Jona said. "If that is successful, that is all he will require."

The final operation, relatively simple compared with the first, would involve suturing the bowel so the digestive system can function normally.

"It was a miracle that he lived until the operation could be performed," Dr. Jona said. "I have never operated on this small a child before. We've done it on lab creatures but never on human beings."

Services To Begin Sunday

The Rev. Lonnie Graves will conduct services at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church Sunday through Wednesday, Sept. 11.



REV. LONNIE GRAVES

His sermon topics will be: Sunday evening, Dr. Graves' favorite sermon; Monday, Dr. Graves and Temple Quartet; Tuesday, "The Life of a Gypsy;" and Wednesday, The 100 Per Cent Plus."

Services will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. during the week.

Rev. Graves is pastor of the Fellowship Free Will Baptist Church, Durham. The church has grown from a Sunday School attendance of eight to over 1,200 in 16 years. The church has the "Fellowship Hour," a weekly telecast seen over Channel 5, Raleigh, and on Channel 12, New Bern. The church sponsors three radio programs each week.

Pastor Chester Phillips, of the Grace Church, invites the public to attend.

Previn Back To Concert Podium

LONDON (AP) — Conductor Andre Previn rejoins the London Symphony in California today after a bout with the flu.

Previn missed three concerts on the orchestra's American tour, but will be back on the podium Friday in Santa Barbara. There are 16 concerts left on the tour.

If you're so rich, why aren't you smart?



So you're making a good salary. But you're not saving any of it. Instead, you want to go after the "big deal" that's going to make you a cool million. Maybe.

What happens if your big scheme goes sour? You've still got to get through the future. And, let's face it. Nobody can afford to take tomorrow for granted.

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Ingram To Probe Participation

RALEIGH (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram says he wants to determine whether dividends are being paid fairly to policyholders of the 63 mutual insurance companies that sell auto liability insurance in North Carolina.

Ingram made the statement Wednesday at a news conference as he announced his office will begin an investigation of the companies.

"We will review how much policyholder participation there has been in establishing and denying dividends in these mutual companies which are actually owned by the policyholders," Ingram said.

He cited dividend practices of State Farm Insurance Co. and three affiliates of the Kemper Insurance Co.

Ingram said State Farm does not pay dividends to policyholders who are insured through the state's reinsurance facility which was set up a year ago. The facility requires a company to insure high risk drivers, though the risk of losses is pooled and shared by all companies in the facility.

"This exclusionary practice of State Farm violates the intent of our new reinsurance law to treat all policyholders equally and fairly," Ingram stated.

Thomas C. Morrill, State Farm vice president, said in a telephone interview from Bloomington, Ill., that dividends are not paid to drivers in the reinsurance pool because they "do not contribute" to the company's profits.

State Farm recently an-

nounced it will pay a dividend of 11.4 percent to Tar Heel auto insurance policyholders over a six-month period beginning Oct. 1.

Ingram told newsmen the Kemper affiliates are "denying

dividends to policyholders in Mecklenburg, Onslow and Cumberland counties."

A spokesman at Kemper's home office in La Long Grove, Ill., said all of the Kemper insurance companies "treat their

policyholders in a fair and equitable way consistent with sound business practices. Our actions in North Carolina have always been in what we believe to be the best interests of all our policyholders."

Reasoner, Moyers Win Top Emmy News Awards

On Sept. 6/7

A Daily Reflector Article Sunday gave the days for a showing of The Road to Armageddon at the Rose High School Gymnasium as Tuesday and Wednesday.

The days are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Dave Metzgar will be here, representing David Wilkerson, who wrote the book on which the film is based and produced the film. The showing is sponsored by Faith Assembly of God, the Rev. Steve Jones, pastor.

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC anchorman Harry Reasoner and former public TV newsman Bill Moyers each have received national Emmy awards as the year's "outstanding television news broadcaster."

Moyers also received two other Emmys for his "Bill Moyers' Journal," which is no longer on the air, during annual awards ceremonies held here Wednesday night by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Academy handed out a total of 39 Emmys in 25 categories of TV news, documentary, religious and children's programs during the nationally televised awards program, broadcast live by ABC.

CBS and the Public Broadcasting Service won the top honors among nominees in sev-

en major news awards categories, one of which was the best broadcaster award given Moyers and Reasoner.

CBS took home seven Emmys — three in the category of "outstanding achievement with regularly scheduled news programs" — while PBS won five, two of them in the regularly scheduled "magazine-type programs" category.

NBC won two Emmys and ABC three in the top seven news awards categories, while another went to "The World at War," a British-made documentary series that is syndicated.

The 104-minute program, hosted by ABC talk show star Dick Cavett, was held at the New York Hilton and attended by an estimated 750 members

of the television industry.

The Academy said that on an over-all basis, in all categories, ABC won 13 Emmys, CBS 12, PBS eight and NBC three. Three other Emmys went to syndicated, or non-network, programs.

It said the only category in which no awards were made was the one for "outstanding achievement in news and documentary writing."



THEY ESCAPED IRAQ—Refugee Kurdish woman uses cardboard box as a cradle for her child as they sit in refugee camp well inside

Iranian territory. They were among some 80,000 Iraqi Kurds who fled their villages in face of threatening government troops. (AP Wirephoto)

Neighbors Fear Terrorist Blow

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A former home for nuns has been turned into a heavily guarded transit camp for Soviet Jews on their way to Israel, making its Viennese neighbors fearful of Arab terrorist attacks.

"I know the Jews have to be housed somewhere," said one woman. "But why do they have to come next door to us?"

She and others in the housing development in Vienna's Simmering district said they were kept unaware until a week ago that the emigre camp was to be established in their neighborhood.

Workmen on the building would not say what they were doing. Some of the people thought the place would be an orphan's home.

"But then last week all of a sudden they started building a wall around the house," said one woman. "Next thing the barbed wire was there, and one morning by the end of the week huge Red Cross signs were painted on the roof."

Guards armed with submachine guns protect the camp, which is operated by the Aus-

trian Red Cross, and police patrols in the area have been increased. One resident said checks are made on people moving about the area at night.

Austrian officials said precautions are being taken to protect the neighborhood, but many residents still aren't satisfied.

Beginning in 1964, Jewish emigrants leaving the Soviet Union by train were taken for processing to the isolated Schoenau Castle 70 miles south

of Vienna. It was rented by the Jewish Agency, and 70,000 Jews went through there.

Then last September a group of Arab terrorists took three Jewish refugees and an Austrian border guard hostage, and the Austrian government ransomed them by closing Schoenau.

In November, the government set up a temporary transit camp at the Woellersdorf Barracks, on the outskirts of Vienna. But neighbors there also complained that they were being exposed to possible terrorist attacks.

President Going To Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has added another appearance to his rapidly expanding list of trips.

The President will go to Pittsburgh next Monday to visit the Sixth International Conference on Urban Transportation. White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst announced Wednesday.

Other upcoming trips include Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Louisville and Barre, Vt.



Doesn't Want Kennedy Entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has the broadest support among possible Democratic presidential nominees but should not run because of possible attempts on his life, says Lawrence F. O'Brien.

The former Democratic party chairman described the Massachusetts senator as virtually unbeatable for the party nomination and said he is heir to the constituencies developed by his brothers, President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1963, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was slain five

years later.

O'Brien, who rose to national political prominence as a campaign aide to John Kennedy, commented in a telephone interview Wednesday.

As a Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator "arouses the strongest passions in people," O'Brien said. "I fear history would repeat itself. I'd be inclined to say that he should not run."

O'Brien said that since the installation of Gerald R. Ford in the White House, the outlook for Democrats in 1976 has become uncertain. The decisive factor in the 1976 presidential election will be Ford's "ability to cope with major overriding economic problems," O'Brien predicted.

Waldheim Is Back At Desk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has returned to his office for the first time in 18 days, following a tour of eight countries and a bout with a stomach ailment.

The 55-year-old Austrian statesman came down with gastric enteritis when he returned home from the 11-day trip. He spent a week convalescing in a New York hospital and at home.

Returning to his office Wednesday, he met with U.S. Ambassador John Scali and Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik to discuss his visits last month to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

Begin Class For Adult Drivers

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an adult driver education class beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students must be 18 years of age and out of public school.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit Pitt Tech.

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The party pleaser that's charcoal mellowed. And oh so smooth.

The only love you'd ever want to share.

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Add one jigger George Dickel to hot coffee. Sweeten to taste. Top with generous dollop of whipped cream and enjoy.

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The Daily Reflector

James Bond Is Cranking Up 9th Adventure Film

By DENNIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — James Bond, after eight films and 11 years of violence and fantasy, is at it again.

Indestructible agent 007 is now karate-chopping a path through the more exotic corners of the Far East, charming his way through a smorgasbord of ever-willing "Bond Girls."

Makers of the latest Bond film say their celluloid package will be delivered to the public for Christmas, 1974. And they are certain "The Man with the Golden Gun" will again soothe their ears with the ring of the box-office cash register.

Meanwhile, cameras churn on in the casinos at Macao, on the canals of Bangkok and on remote "James Bond Island" off the coast of Thailand, all in hot pursuit of heretofore unbeatable formulas: first, "create an atmosphere of belief in surroundings of utter improbability," and second, top the last Bond extravaganza with more of everything.

"We've got to give the viewer a vicarious trip," says film publicity chief Charles Juroe, nervously puffing on a four-inch cigar. To avoid the risk of viewer ennui each trip must be different from the previous one.

With the exception of the rather Westernized Japanese background of "You Only Live Twice," the East is virgin territory for Bond followers.

To play up the exotic Orient angle, Bond's archival — normally a Germanic-Slavic type — is now a smooth, sophisticated and properly inscrutable Chinese money lord from Hong Kong. He in turn hires the world's highest paid assassin (\$1-million per contract, 40 successful jobs to his credit), Scaramanga. Christopher Lee of "Dracula" movie fame is "The Man with the Golden Gun."

Hung on this rather thin plot are car and boat chases, an exploding seaplane, sea-tossed Chinese junk, and, in the words of the producers, "the entire spectrum of the Eastern martial arts" as practiced by the East's finest swingers of arms and legs — kung fuers, karate masters, sumo wrestlers, Thai kickboxers, you name it.

In the gadgets and gimmicks department, the producers promise, among other things, "something with cars that has never been done on film."

It all comes to an end on a rugged island off Thailand, "but I'm not going to tell you the ending, love," says Juroe, from under a cloud of cigar smoke. He does soften the suspense a bit: "Bond has become stylized, like a matador or a Western hero. You know he's supposed to win, to survive. The trick is to keep putting him into more intricate and bizarre situations from which he can escape."

The Bond of "Golden Gun" is a lean, handsome actor looking at least a decade younger than his 47 years. Moore has one Bond movie behind him and follows Sean Connery, who hung up his white dinner jacket and Beretta sidearm after seven films.

Coproducer Albert R. Broccoli, who worked with both men, says Moore is closer to the conception of Bond's creator novelist Ian Fleming. Connery's Bond was a "rough diamond," a physical man who seemed to relish knocking off his opponents.

Moore's is the polished, school tie, Etonian type, thoroughly professional and charming, Broccoli said.

"I made Bond close to my own personality," Moore said on location in Bangkok. "Some things I leave out, like my filthy sense of humor. But some things don't change about

Bond. Toward women, he's still a rat, a male chauvinist pig with great charm."

Many members of the production crew have been with Eon Productions since 1963, when the company came out with its first film, "Dr. No."

A \$5-million budget, plus constant pressure to anticipate what the public will pay for at the box office, said Juroe, means you can't fool around.

"A new group of kids are seeing the Bond movies now," said Broccoli "We're fortunate to have a new generation of connoisseurs. This pattern exists, but only with the Bond pictures."

Plans are already in the works for another film from the Fleming novel "Moonraker." The company also has the rights to manufacture new Bond titles once Fleming's books are filmed up.

Yes, Juroe says, between puffs and publicity calls to Rome and London, Bond will be back — again and again and

Worry Clinic Magic In The Human Touch

Luke's query shows why modern medics are at long last returning to the "laying on of hands" to produce relaxation and cures. Jesus did that routinely! And a mother's kiss still cures more hurts among toddlers than does aspirin!

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

CASE B-634: Luke J., aged 29, is a brilliant physician. "But, Dr. Crane," he protested, "I am puzzled by the fact some old family doctors often get better results than we scientific physicians."

"Why, I've actually seen dying patients who revived just because the old family physician

sat down beside the bed, held their hands, and talked to them quietly."

"What kind of psychology explains such miracles?"

Power Of Touch
Scalpels and hypodermic syringes can be wonderful aids to human health.

But they don't produce the relaxation or serenity of soul that accompanies the warm handclasp of a family physician.

Modern medicine has wandered astray from the miraculous effect of the personal touch.

But the trend is now back to Christ's method of laying on His

hands when He was treating sick folks.

Thus, Jesus put His fingers in the ears of the deaf man before the latter's hearing returned.

Christ also made a paste of dust and placed it on the eyes of the blind man.

He took Peter's mother-in-law by the hand while she lay sick of a high fever, and instantly she arose from her bed to prepare supper for Him and His Apostles.

Even Jesus Himself craved the support of His 3 favorite Apostles when He wrestled with His destiny late at night in Gethsemane.

Jesus asked them to wait while He went a few steps further into the garden to pray about His forthcoming arrest and crucifixion.

Being weary, and not fully aware of the gravity of that fateful night, those 3 Apostles fell asleep.

After wrestling with His destiny here on the planet Earth until the sweat on Christ's brow was as if it were drops of blood, Christ returned to find the Apostles sleeping!

Then He saith unto Peter: "What! Could ye not watch with me one hour?"

That must have been the heart cry of the loneliest man ever to trod this earth!

But it also shows that Jesus Himself wanted to feel the human support of close friends during His hour of crucial decision.

Even animals show this very same desire to feel the touch of their human master.

As you read a newspaper, while seated in your evening chair, your pet dog may reach up its head to have you stroke it.

Deliberately lift your hand a few inches above its head and that dog will then reach up its head farther to receive another

pat.

When Mrs. Crane was a little girl, she had a pet dog.

One night while she was asleep, it ran up to her mother and leaped into her lap, moaning.

Her mother stroked the dog, which calmed down and died in a few minutes, but was relaxed and apparently free from much of its earlier pain.

Dental surgeons have an advantage over physicians in that they always keep one hand on the patient's head while performing their drilling or surgery.

And a mother's loving kiss cures far more hurts among toddlers than all our pain-killing drugs, combined!

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

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King Faisal Buying Prefab Townhouses

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An American freighter loaded with 120 prefabricated townhouses and enough plastic, chrome and glass furnishings to fill them is on its way to Tiaf, Saudi Arabia.

King Faisal ordered the living quarters and their furnishings for some of his 3,000-member family. Others will go for nurses quarters at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital.

Next month, in the shadow of the king's palace, crews of American workmen will assemble the rows of Kingsberry homes made by the Boise Cascade Corp., bringing middle-class America to the Arabian desert.

The townhouses will have wall-to-wall shag carpets, central air conditioning and built-in intercoms and AM-FM radio systems.

The Atlanta office of Boise Cascade and the Atlanta interior decorating firm of Roderick and Co. helped put together the unconventional business deal with Saudi Arabia.

Ben Roderick, president of

the decorating company, says he soon found that the Arabs have a penchant for America's pop furniture — plastic stackables, blow-up chairs and knock-down tables.

Roderick said he had a difficult time trying to find extra-long wardrobe closets to accommodate the long robes which are an essential part of the Arab wardrobe.

The original stone that marked Thomas Jefferson's grave is located at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

No Sex On N.Y. License Plates

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — You won't find "SEX" on a New York State license plate.

It's among 245 three-letter combinations listed as taboo by the state Motor Vehicles Department since January 1973 when three-letter, three-number plates became standard issue.

"It is based loosely on a list provided by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators," a department spokesman said.

"There is a long list — I mean it's bigger than this. They see a lot of weird things. Then we say, 'That's not weird,' and we take it off," the spokesman said.

Totem poles are a tradition of some Indian tribes of the northwest coast of North America and represent family lineage.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♠ J

♥ K 10 7 3

♦ Q J 6 4

♣ A 10 9 6

WEST EAST

♠ A Q 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 10 9 8 6

♥ 6 2 ♥ Q 9

♦ K 10 ♦ 9 8 3 2

♣ K 8 2 ♣ J 5

SOUTH

♠ 7

♥ A J 8 5 4

♦ A 7 5

♣ Q 7 4 3

The bidding:

West North East South

1♣ Dbie. 3♣ 4♥

Pass. Pass. 5♣

Pass. 5♣ Pass. Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

It is surprising how often

simple arithmetic will point

the way to a winning line or to

successful defense. Consider

this hand.

North was, perhaps, a trifle

light for a vulnerable takeout

double, but there is no doubt

that he had classic distribution

for his bid. East's jump to

three spades was preemptive,

not forcing, but there was no

way he could shut South out

of the auction. North indicated

a minimum double with his pass

at his next turn, but South

was too strong to allow the

opponents to buy the contract.

He showed his second suit and

North corrected to hearts.

West led the ace of spades

and East played his lowest in

an effort to show his partner

that he had started with an

odd number of cards in the

suit. In view of his jump raise

that had to mean that he had

started with five spades, so to

continue with a spade would

give declarer a ruff-and-sluff.

Therefore, West shifted to a

trump at trick two, and

declarer played a second round

to extract the outstanding

hearts.

Since he would have to yield

a diamond trick no matter how

the suit divided, South con-

tinued with the ace of

diamonds and another, East

contributing the three and

deuce as West won the king.

Down to black cards only,

West chose to exit with his

lowest club rather than con-

cede a ruff and discard.

Declarer captured the jack

with the queen and finessed

the ten of clubs to land his

contract.

Had West counted de-

clarer's tricks, he would have

realized that a ruff-and-sluff

would not help declarer's cause

materially. South had five

heart tricks, three diamonds

and a club, for a total of nine.

A ruff-and-sluff would bring

that total to ten, but declarer

would still have to yield a club

trick for down one.

Similarly, East should have

realized that one extra trick in

clubs would also still leave

declarer one trick short, and

should have withheld his jack.

However, declarer could

counter this by winning the

seven of clubs and then

leading the queen to pin the

jack, bringing in the club suit

without a loser.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cupid

8. Brut

11. Italian money

12. Caleb's son

13. Period

14. African antelope

16. Gentle slope

18. Cambridge graduate

20. Renders fat

21. High explosive

22. Lucky number

24. Out of work

25. Bunchshot

26. Bishopric

28. Unfriendly

29. Press release: abbr.

31. Deck hands

33. Also

34. Pepper plant

35. Crowd

37. Hot spring

39. Conformed

41. Salary increase

42. Nonsense

43. Tennis stroke

45. Recent

46. World War II area

47. Affirmative vote

FAME ALTOS
RADAR VIOLET
AGAVE ASPIRE
LOGE FIT VEX
ETERNAL VENA
IAN MOSES
FANCY SEC
LEEK MALARIA
ORC POT LORN
GATEAU OZONE
STALLS OZONE
ERASE WERE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Italian province

3. Praying figure

4. Lease

5. Spanish yes

6. Work unit

7. Religion

8. Determine

9. Milton's rebel angel

10. Billiard shot

15. Tennis cup

17. Emerge

19. Plant life

23. Frosting

26. Shabby

27. Senior

28. Regarding this point

29. Magician's word

30. Street shows

31. Task

32. Automaton

34. Eastern

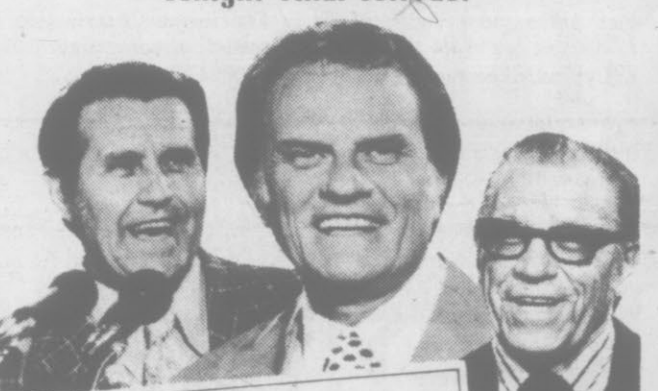
36. Wiggly

38. Eastern university

40. Deer

44. Teaching

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WERNER'S WORLD OF MUSIC—Werner Hirzel, 55, totes around 150 pounds of musical sounds on his back as he makes his way along the midway at the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo. Hirzel retired four years ago as an electrician and took up the trade of being a one man band.

"So now I try to make people happy and make a better world. In fact, now I like this so much, I wouldn't give it up for all the money in the world." Hirzel has 51 gadgets in his one-man symphony. (AP Wirephoto)

Burial Mound Reveals Astronomy Knowledge

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Archaeologists will gather in December in the dark recesses of an ancient burial mound in Ireland to view an annual phenomenon that has occurred with precise regularity for 5,000 years.

With the coming of the winter solstice Dec. 21 a thin shaft of sunlight will pierce the darkness to illuminate an altar stone, carved with three mysterious spirals, at the back of the burial chamber 62 feet inside the mound.

The alignment of the tomb's tiny entrance and the altar stone with the sun's rays five days either side of the winter solstice — the sun's lowest point in the heavens — indicates the stone-age people who built the mound around 3100 B.C. had a remarkably precise knowledge of the solar cycles.

The mound, near the village of Slane in County Meath about 30 miles northwest of Dublin, predates England's Stonehenge, a mysterious circle of massive stones also aligned with the sun's movements, by more than 1,000 years.

That would make the Irish burial mound, scientists claim, the oldest astronomically oriented monument in the world.

The Irish mound supports the theory that various Stone-Age cultures in the British Isles investigated solar cycles and may have exchanged informa-

tion that resulted in the construction of Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain about 1900 B.C. "Stonehenge and its astronomically positioned stones might have become an important repository or library of astronomical knowledge known at the time," says Jon Patrick of the Dublin College of Technology.

Patrick, an Australian-born lecturer in land surveying, surveyed the astronomical alignment of the Irish mound for Michael O'Kelly, professor of archaeology at University College in Cork, Ireland.

A report of the survey appeared in "Nature," the prestigious British science journal. During the winter solstice in 1969 O'Kelly observed that four minutes after sunrise the sun's rays shone through the "roof box," a yard-wide rectangular opening just above the entrance. They penetrated to the rear of the burial chamber and fully illuminated it for 17 minutes before the sun moved out of alignment.

Patrick wrote that O'Kelly asked him "to make an accurate survey of the roof box to see if this phenomenon would have occurred when the burial chamber was first built."

After a complicated series of measurements involving the distant horizon and placement of the chamber, Patrick concluded "that the sun has shone down the passage to the chamber ever since the date of its

construction and will probably continue to do so forever."

Patrick noted that Ireland has about 200 such burial mounds, sometimes called "fairy forts," but "to my knowledge none of them has a roof box" like the one in County Meath.

"As this structure is unique, and as the whole monument is so grandiose," Patrick wrote, "it seems likely that its orientation is deliberate."

Little is known about the people who built the County Meath mound, but archeologists speculate they worshiped the sun and thus gave much attention to the study of its movement through the heavens.

Penetration of the sun's rays to the altar stone, where the dead were apparently cremated, may have symbolized ultimate resurrection.

A 1967 excavation of the tomb floor revealed the burnt bone fragments of about five persons. But "the tomb has been open to visitors since 1699," Patrick wrote, "and an unknown amount of the original burial deposit may have been removed since then."

Pasta Has Joined Italy's Blackmarket

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Government indecision and hoarding by suppliers or housewives has turned pasta into a black market item in its homeland. Stores are running out of spaghetti, macaroni and other varieties of the national staple. "Naples is hungry — a Neapolitan tragedy," said the newspaper Il Mattino.

With inflation soaring, the Italian government has kept pasta on its list of special items whose prices are controlled. Because producers claimed they were not making a reasonable profit and were threatened with bankruptcy, the local government authorized a 45 per cent price hike, from 52 to 75 cents a pound.

Irate mothers and labor leaders protested, and the government ordered a rollback. But there was much expectation that the lower prices would not hold, and pasta disappeared from the stores and markets.

Retailers were accused of hoarding and housewives of stocking up.

"Pasta was the only cheap thing there was," said Maria de Biase, a widow. "Now they want to cut that to pieces, too." Carmela di Criscita says her husband, a construction worker, earns \$5 a day and it all goes to buy pasta and bread for their 13 children.

The 2.5 million Neapolitans eat an average of 22 pounds of pasta a month, compared to 6.6 pounds in the industrial northern city of Turin. The Neapolitans say the local poverty of the city is one reason why they depend so heavily on pasta.

St. Martin Parish, founded in 1811, is the center of Louisiana's Teche country, home of the Acadians and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Evangeline."

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Social Security checks went up four per cent in July. Four cents more on every dollar.

It was no windfall for millions of Americans 62 and over who depend on the checks alone or for others who must live on Social Security plus other small pensions.

Consider: for the average retired worker the monthly check moved up to \$181. For the average retired couple, the raise hiked the check to \$310.

Some older Americans will spend the raise at the used clothing store. All over America such shops attract older Americans living on very limited funds. Used clothing, dented cans of food and day-old bread are big bargains.

When a community offers tickets for free meals, such oldsters stand as long as necessary in all kinds of weather and sometimes fight to be first in line.

Of course, many among the 20.1 million Americans in the senior citizens category are not so hardpressed. Some are extremely well off. An estimated 850,000 couples 65 and over have incomes of \$10,000 or more. A lot of these also feel inflation's continued nips at the nestegg.

Those better off, through fortune (luck) and foresight, were able to plan better for retirement. Or they were born rich. And grew richer.

At the bottom rung, there are 1.5 million older persons who live alone or with nonrelatives and must get along on \$29 a week, report the Administration on Aging (AOA).

It may be a surprise to you, but only five per cent of the nation's oldest are institutionalized — hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged. The others cope in the mainstream. They hope their last days will not be in an institution. They hate such a prospect.

Other things most aging

APES IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA (AP) — The Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University here is the largest such center in the world, housing more than 150 great apes and more than 870 smaller primates.

Americans hate:

— Mandatory Retirement. This is hated the most by those having good health, sound mind and great financial needs. They don't like being forced to retire on paychecks that don't stretch to meet needs.

— The government's policy of limiting earnings for those on Social Security under the age of 72. The way it is: if annual earnings go over \$2,400, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 in wages over the base amount.

In frontlines of the battle to change this financial handicap for older Americans is the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Change the law is what the group's 6.6 million members chorus.

At present deathrates, the older population is expected to number 29 million by the year 2,000. If the present low birthrate continues that will be 10.6 per cent of the population. Today's older Americans make up around 10 per cent of the population, too.

Those facts make it plain. Not today, not tomorrow, and possibly not ever, will older Americans make up a bloc of voters to be terribly feared or courted by persons seeking election.

And this, to some extent, is why it is hard for older Americans to get what they want in the way of new laws and benefits to help them improve the quality of their life.

Here are some other things you should know about older Americans:

Seven states have an unusually high proportion of older

Americans, 12 per cent or more. Florida, 15.5 per cent; Arkansas, 12.7 per cent; Iowa and Nebraska, 12.3 per cent; South Dakota, 12.2 per cent; and Kansas and Missouri, 12.1 per cent.

The 65-and-over population in California and New York will soon reach two million. It also is likely that before the year 2,000 Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania will have two million older Americans. Two states, Ohio and Texas, now exceed one million. Two more, Michigan and New Jersey, probably will grow to one million by the year 2,000.

The surprise in a look at living arrangements is that just around five per cent live in institutions of all kinds. Most older persons live in a family setting.

There are 6.9 million men and about the same number of women living in family settings. But since there are many more older women than older men (140 per 100) the proportion of older men in family settings was 84 per cent and of women, 59 per cent.

More than one-third of all older persons live alone or with nonrelatives.

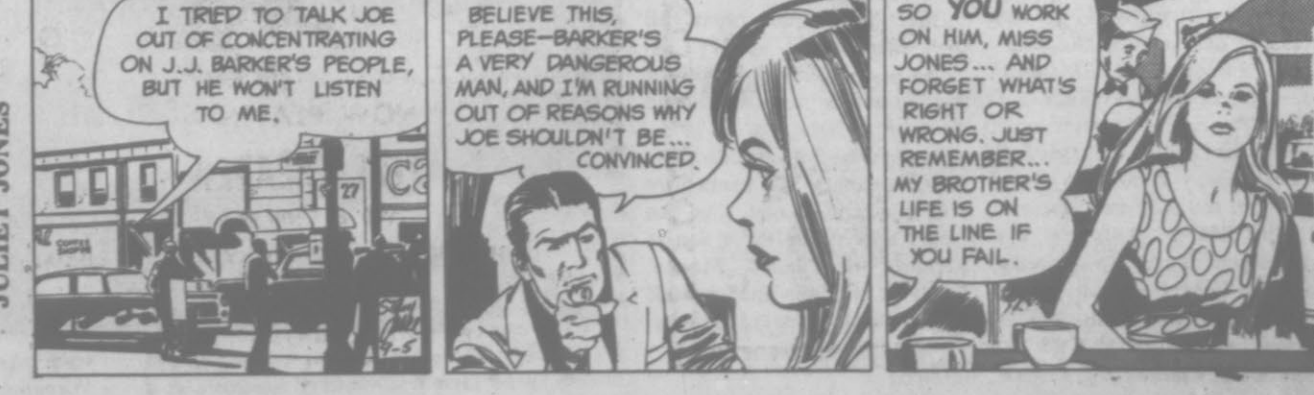
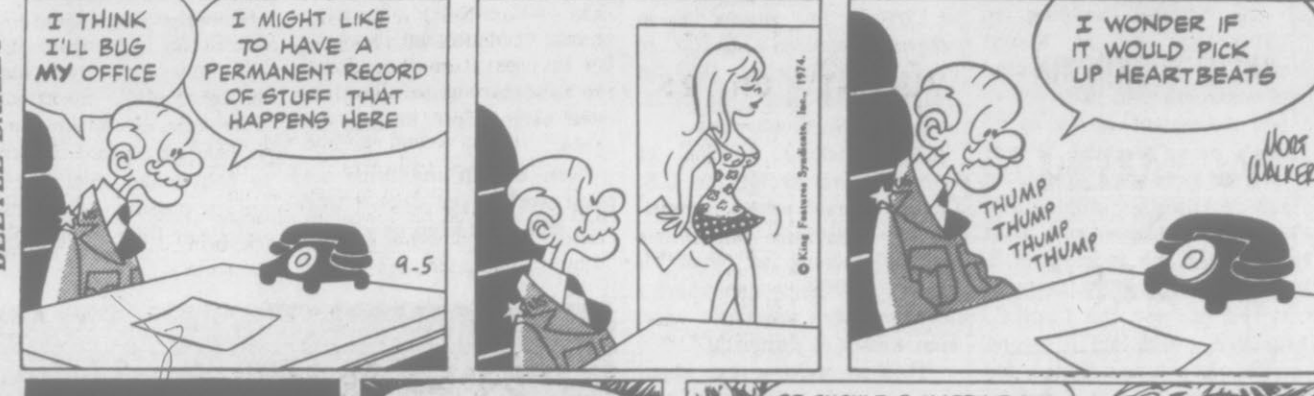
The way it is on marital status: most older men are married; most older women are widows. There are more than four times as many widows as widowers. Almost two fifths of the older married men have wives under 65.

Reaching 65 is no bar to marriage. The states participating in a reporting program on marriage, for example, in a recent year declared that 13,210

brides and 28,554 bridegrooms were 65 or over. Less than 10 per cent of these were first marriages by previously single men or women.

The working older Americans make up 3.4 per cent of the labor force. More than 3.1 million or 16 per cent work. Large percentages of older working Americans are in low-paid work — clerking, babysitting, behind lunchroom counters.

Older persons are twice as likely as others to wear glasses and 13 times more likely to use a hearing aid. They have a one in four chance of being hospitalized once during the year — twice as great as for those under 65. And once they go to the hospital, they stay twice as long as those under 65 — 17.5 days versus 8.7 days.



SCUBA Class Begins Oct. 3

East Carolina University will again, this fall, offer its non-credit course in SCUBA diving, beginning October 3.

The 27-hour course will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 10:30 in Mingos Coliseum, with the first half of each session devoted to work in the classroom. The second part of each meeting will involve the practical application of skills in the water.

The course, open to persons who are good swimmers, is designed to train students in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving so they will react favorably under normal and adverse conditions on the surface and under water.

The course includes instruction in emergency recovery and rescue techniques, the use of SCUBA equipment, diving physics and diving medicine.

The first class session will include a review of the outline of

the course and equipment used in SCUBA diving as well as a swimming test. The final class session will consist of a deep dive test near Morehead City.

Students must supply their own flippers, mask and snorkel. The other equipment needed, including air, may be rented from the instructor.

Class size is limited to 20 students and all interested persons should contact the Division of Continuing Education at ECU (P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834) to pre-register or for additional information.

Robert Eastep, instructor for the course describes SCUBA diving as "one of the newest and fastest growing water sports."

A basic certification course such as the ECU program is essential to the swimmer "who wants to enjoy swimming underwater to explore old ship wrecks and collect underwater souvenirs," he noted.

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Helps To Stem Skyscrapers In Paris



D'ESTAING STEPPED IN—This is the hole dug for a high-rise trade center project which was killed by

Pres. Valery Giscard d'Estaing. He ordered a park built on the spot instead. (UPI Telephoto)

Some Teen-Agers Work Hard And Consider It A Privilege

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Schwartz pulled a switch this summer. Instead of looking for a summer job, she paid \$400 to spend seven weeks doing hard, physical labor.

Nancy, 16, of Great Neck, N.Y.—a middle and upper middle class community on Long Island—and 16 other teenagers mostly from the New York area, took part in an unusual work camp program in Orland, Maine, sponsored by the American Jewish Society for Service (AJSS).

"It's the kind of experience I wouldn't normally get," Nancy said.

"You know, I've never been haying before, I've never shoveled sheep manure before. This gives me the satisfaction of looking at something I've accomplished with my own hard work and my own two hands."

At Orland, living at a Carmelite nunnery and working under the direction of a local rural cooperative, the campers helped local residents build a craft sales and display shop for the cooperative, landscaped the coop grounds, painted and repaired the interior of an education building, and pitched in helping farmers in the countryside.

"These kids are exceptional," said Mrs. Carl Brenner, one of the two camp counselors.

"They're not your run-of-the-mill kind of kids, they're idealistic and they want to do something for other people," she said.

The AJSS also operated programs this summer in Auburn, Ala., and Tacoma, Wash., where young people helped rehabilitate homes in poor neighborhoods.

Henry Kohn, a founder and

chairman of the AJSS, said the more than 900 youngsters he has seen join the program since 1950 are "a special breed of young people."

"They have a deep social commitment, which increases throughout the summer and stays with them the rest of their lives," he said.

The AJSS work campers have been involved in more than 50 projects in 33 U.S. states and in Israel. Kohn said the program

is neither politically nor ideologically oriented, and has served poor whites, blacks, Chicanos, migrant workers and Indians.

For Nancy, one of the highlights of her summer was getting to know local residents, especially youngsters her age.

"It's a very different atmosphere," she said. "They take everything a lot more slowly...but, you know, kids are pretty much the same all over."

Son Et Lumiere Is Popular Addition Around The World

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — A sound studio on a Paris sidewalk resounds with the cries of American revolutionists, the voice of George Washington, the pounding hooves of the British cavalry.

The French are making two "Son et Lumiere"—sound and light spectacles—to be opened at the Capitol building in Washington and at Mount Vernon for America's bicentennial anniversary in 1976.

Son et Lumiere, known by its French name because it was developed here, is a system of flashing lights, music and recorded commentary that dramatizes the history of a monument. The U.S. Congress ordered one for the Capitol. France is presenting a second one to the United States for Mount Vernon as an anniversary gift.

The king of the Son et Lumiere business, director Pierre Arnaud, has shuttled between Washington and Paris for 2 1/2 years to make the Capitol spectacular.

"It's the biggest Son et Lumiere ever made, 250 light circuits," Arnaud said, speeding with tapes in hand through his studio near the Arch of Triumph.

"We have been working with historians, congressmen, officials of the National Geographic Society, Smithsonian Institution, National Park Service. The Son et Lumiere must show the unity, the Constitution, the way of life, the idea of freedom of the United States."

The Son et Lumiere was developed more than a decade ago by Robert Houdin, grandson of the magician Houdini, when he was curator of the chateau at Chambourg, France.

"He wanted to light the chateau and decided to put in loudspeakers with music and commentary on its history for the tourists to watch outside the chateau," Arnaud said.

Arnaud and partner Arnold Weil refined the idea and have made 79 Son et Lumiere productions throughout the world including, for Persepolis in Iran, the Acropolis in Athens, Napoleon's Tomb in Paris, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and the U.S. battleship North Carolina.

When making a Son et Lumiere such as for the U.S. Capitol, Arnaud asks a committee of historians and other leading citizens to write a report on the monument's heritage, its anecdotes and what makes it immortal.

"Then we write a text which is connected with light and sound effects," Arnaud said. "We never just list dates and events. The most important factor is the viewer's imagination, the mood."

Arnaud and Weil have had to abandon some spectacles, like the one for a grotto in Greece, in which Arnaud planned eerie music with the sounds of water dripping—until a geologist announced that vibrations from loudspeakers could cause the caves to collapse.

Recorded sounds must tell the monument's history because Son et Lumiere is without visible actors, and the sound must be realistic.

Arnaud had to record the sound of Louis XIV cannonfire and shouts of "Long Live the King" over water for a Son et Lumiere for Cannes, France. He did it on ships anchored off the southern coast of France.

"The star is the monument," he said.

chairman of the AJSS, said the more than 900 youngsters he has seen join the program since 1950 are "a special breed of young people."

"They have a deep social commitment, which increases throughout the summer and stays with them the rest of their lives," he said.

The AJSS work campers have been involved in more than 50 projects in 33 U.S. states and in Israel. Kohn said the program

Only Mine For Wollastonite

By JOHN HALVORSEN
WILLSBORO, N.Y. (AP) — "It's the cleanest mine I've ever been in," Koert D. Burnham declared of the wollastonite mine carved out of a mountain near this hamlet on Lake Champlain.

It's also the only mine in the nation producing wollastonite, a white, powdery, needle-like mineral with an unusual history — and, so far, strictly limited uses.

"There's lots of the stuff all over," from California to India, "but the Essex County wollastonite is the only one for which the technology is worked out," says Burnham, 70, a retired mining engineer who owns the mine.

Wollastonite, named after a 19th-century English chemist, is used primarily in the body of wall tile, but you may also find it in your ceramic dinnerware or coat of housepaint. Recently, it's become a cheap substitute for asbestos, whose particles have been linked to lung diseases.

Even though the mine and plant work seven days a week they still can't keep up with the

domestic demand for wollastonite. "There are still very limited uses for it," Lauren Choate says, "because it's only been on the market for 25 years and most of your other minerals have been around hundreds of years."

General manager of the Interpace Corp. of Parsippany, N.J., which leases the mine from Burnham.

In fact, aside from a tiny operation in Finland, the Willsboro mine is the only operating mine in the world," Choate says. Another potentially commercial deposit of the mineral is located 14 miles from here, but it would have to be mined open-pit and the company would face severe environmental restrictions, he adds.

Burnham, who lives on a nearby 5,000-acre estate, patented the methods by which wollastonite could be refined and used commercially. "It's a terrifically interesting mineral with wide application which is not being used," he says.

He believes wollastonite could be used as a protective coating to help make steel fire-resistant, or possibly as a nonpolluting paper filler in pulp plants.

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Emil Dhill-erin emerged from behind the glowing copper pots and wooden spoons of his restaurant supply shop and gazed at the dusty hole across the street where still another skyscraper was planned for old Paris.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has killed the project for a high-rise trade center to rise out of the hole. He ordered a park built on the spot instead. "As a shopkeeper, I must say it isn't so good because everybody who would have worked in the trade center would have bought something in my shop," he said.

"But as a Parisian I must admit the park is very good. Giscard is trying to keep our city from being ruined by skyscrapers."

Cancelling the trade center in the medieval area of Les Halles was the fifth act the new president has taken since his May 19 election in his effort to save the historic areas of Paris.

He rescued the beauty of Notre Dame cathedral by pulling the rug out from under a plan by the city council to build a four-lane auto expressway next to the 800-year-old structure.

The president promised to review the entire surge to turn Paris into a Chicago-on-the-Seine, launched by his predecessor, Georges Pompidou, who declared Paris should not be a museum but should adapt to the automobile age.

Giscard d'Estaing also froze real estate speculators' plans to change Cite Fleurie, a tiny street of artists' studios, into a block of high-rise apartments. He scrapped a proposed high-speed Aerotrain in a Paris suburb because it would have crossed a forest and sportsfield.

The president's latest action put a crimp in a multi-million-franc plan to construct three modern buildings in the heart of east Paris, Les Halles, where food markets flourished for centuries until they were torn down two years ago.

While eliminating the towering trade center, the president

left untouched two other projects for Les Halles—the new museum of modern art (to be called the Pompidou Museum after the city's determined modernizer) and a shopping center with a new subway station.

Nonetheless the Organization to Defend the Environment of Paris, a group of 60 clubs trying to preserve Paris, regards the president's action as a victory for their cause, according to lawyer Henri Fabre-Lute, one of the group's leaders.

The organization had urged the president to halt construction of the museum on grounds it would be so tall it would be like "a new monster in the sky of Paris, like the tower of Montparnasse, destroying the environment. Notre Dame, very close, is only 42 meters (126 feet) high and the museum will be more than 50 meters (150 feet) with enormous and bizarre superstructures corresponding to four arches of triumph on three levels."

"The president cancelled the trade center to please the environmentalists and kept the other two buildings to please the planners," the lawyer said.

The president's decision to have the trade center built elsewhere did not thrill everybody. City council members complained he "is acting like a mayor" by making decisions on Paris matters without consulting them. The trade center builders predictably complained "Giscard's park" will cost the public approximately \$800,000 per square yard because of money lost in abandoning the already built foundation and costly blueprints.

But Fabre-Lute said, "That's nothing compared to money lost from people fleeing the city for weekends because it is so inhuman and unlivable, from loss of tourist revenues."

The organization to Defend Paris is unique because the French rarely band together for community efforts. Fabre-Lute said, "We get letters from people all over France and also from all over the world. Many foreigners are concerned that Paris will no longer be recognizable."

Set Hearing On Forestry

WASHINGTON, N. C. — A hearing by the Forest Practices Study Committee will be held at the agricultural building on Second Street September 12.

The committee, created by the 1974 General Assembly, is looking into the possible need for regulating forest practices and will make recommendations to the 1975 General Assembly.

Pitt County Forest Ranger Mark Webb said the hearings may have "far reaching affects" on forestry and urged all interested persons to attend the Washington hearing.

Forest practices include such things as harvesting trees (clear-cutting, selective cutting and thinning), building logging roads, the use of fire as a forest management tool, use of chemicals in forestry and methods used to prepare land for plant growing.

Webb said the committee is not proposing any regulations at this time, but simply trying to find out from the people what effects forest practices are having upon them and if such practices should be regulated by law.

Webb said persons unable to attend the hearing, but wishing to make their opinions known to the committee, can do so by writing to the Forest Practices Study Committee, P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.



SUMMER'S END—Youngsters, with school just ahead, spend their last summer moments at a

trout brook on a farm in Williamston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Moulton B. Massey, Jr., late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of February, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of Fred T. Mattox, P.A., 315 West Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

CAROLYN C. MASSEY,
ADMINISTRATRIX
Fred T. Mattox, P.A.
Aug. 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12, 1974

"NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION" IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 74-CV-1930
State of North Carolina
County of PITT
ELLA DIXON
Plaintiff
VS
FRANK DIXON
Defendant
TO: FRANK DIXON
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The Nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
That the Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of One (1) year separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 25th day of October, 1974 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 27th day of August, 1974.
Richard Powell,
Atty. for Plaintiff
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code—919
Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1974

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Ulysses G. Bell, III (unmarried), dated the 25th day of July, 1973, and recorded in Book W 41, Page 540 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at noon, on the 18th day of September, 1974, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust. The same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being located in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, on the North side of West Fifth Street between White Street and Davis Street, and bounded on the North by the property of Annie Taff; on the West by the property of David A. Evans; on the South by the property of Ben Joyner.

THE POINT OF BEGINNING is located at the intersection of the North side of West Fifth Street which is a common corner of the property of the said Ulysses G. Bell, III, and the property of Ben Joyner, and is further identified as follows:
BEGINNING at the intersection of the center lines of West Fifth Street and Davis Street, running North with the center line of Davis Street in a northerly direction 20 feet; thence running on a line parallel with the center line of West Fifth Street North 66-27 West 179.2 feet to the iron stake which is the point of beginning hereinafter referred to.

Thence from the POINT OF BEGINNING and running North 66-27 West 50 feet to an iron pin, a common corner with the property of David A. Evans; thence North 23-33 East 75 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with the property of Annie Taff; thence South 66-27 East 50 feet to an iron stake, another common corner with the property of Annie Taff; thence South 23-33 West 75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The foregoing property is specifically shown and referred to a survey prepared by P. G. Dickerson R.L.S., dated July 21, 1973 entitled "Property of Ulysses G. Bell". The said survey is on file with the Auditor General's Office, Raleigh, N.C., and is subject to the payment of the taxes thereon. The terms of the sale are Ten (10) Percent deposit by the highest bidder, and the balance in cash upon delivery of Deed.

This the 16th day of August, 1974.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.,
Trustee
August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12, 1974

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that the following described school property will be offered for resale, the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under the provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and said property having been offered for sale, and resale, after which, within the time allowed by law, an advanced bid was filed on said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Education of Pitt County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, said school property, located in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974.

The following described property: "That certain lot or parcel of land located in the Town of Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, upon which is located the building formerly used as the Grimesland Elementary School: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right of way of Pitt Street and the eastern right of way of Chicago Street; thence from said point of beginning and with the eastern right of way of Chicago Street North 30-57 East 260 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with the property of Fernand V. Pilosi; thence with the property of the said Pilosi, South 58-36 East 208.20 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence continuing South 58-36 East 16.38 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence continuing with the said Pilosi line South 35-57 East 84.15 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence North 58-36 West 16.38 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence North 31-35 West 26.44 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with M. H. Godley and Ferdinand V. Pilosi; thence with the line of M. H. Godley South 31-35 West 149.4 feet to the northern right of way of Pitt Street; thence with the said right of way North 58-36 West 205.33 feet to the point of the BEGINNING. Reference is made to map of record in Map Book 22, page 63, of the Pitt County Registry."

The opening bid for this property will be \$6,750.00.

The Pitt County Board of Education in selling the property described herein makes no warranty, express or implied, respecting the title, use of the property, or seepage lines from said tank which have been or are presently serving the buildings on the property described herein.

This property will be sold for CASH and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 per cent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The Pitt County Board of Education will reserve the right to reject any and all bids above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Substituted Trustee 10 per cent of the amount of his bid to show his good faith.

This 16th day of August, 1974.

BONNIE G. WRIGHT
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Gaylord and Singleton
Attorneys
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12, 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 \$1.40
(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 due by 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

BUICK WILDCAT, 1967, 52,000 miles, \$725. Call 758-0502 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC COUPE DeVille 1973, 7,000 miles. Executive owner. 752-3152.

CAMARO 1974, air, automatic, with 2200 actual miles, factory warranty remaining. Call or come see at Holt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, phone 758-3115.

CHEVROLET '67. Brown with black vinyl top, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering. Good condition. 746-3719.

CONTINENTAL 1965. Excellent condition. Best offer. Red Oak sub. division. 756-6146.

FORD FALCON '64 for sale at \$200. Call 752-7248 after 6, 120 North Woodlawn.

FOR SALE: Grande Mustang, 1970, floor shift, power steering, air conditioning, green. \$1575. ABC Moving & Storage.

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

JAVELIN '68, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, 68,000 miles. \$775.00. Call 756-1925 after 5 p.m.

MARK IV 1972, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer over wholesale price. No trades please. Call 758-4131 from 9-5 or 758-4053 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE '64, white convertible—as is. \$150. Call 752-1905.

PLYMOUTH SATELITE Sabring '72, floor 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.

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

PONTIAC CATALINA '65, 4 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, radio. Good automobile. \$395. Or 1968 Chevrolet 9 passenger wagon, power steering, air, new tires. Price negotiable (don't need both—see) 756-1914.

PONTIAC LE MANS Sport 1971, power steering, air conditioner, 2 door hardtop. Will consider trade. Call 752-1619 after 6 p.m.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

TOYOTA STATION WAGON '73, good condition, with air conditioner. Call 746-4386 after 6 p.m.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price? See Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!
If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

Boats & Equipment

BEAUTIFUL 21' Cobia fiberglass with 125 horsepower Evinrude. Almost new. Call 825-3541 or 752-7465.

1961 25' CRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser. Excellent condition. Motor just overhauled. 746-6329 evenings.

42' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

Trucks For Sale

1967 ONE TON INTERNATIONAL V8 cab and chassis. 756-0219 after 6

Trucks For Sale

GMC VAN-TYPE truck, 1967. \$350. Call 758-2030.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY, ages 3 months and up. Diapers furnished, preschool training. Hot lunches and snacks. \$1 per week. 1706 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

KITTEN, 8 weeks old, gray-striped. Free. Call 752-3640.

FOR SALE: Birddog, 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, Peckinese, Toy Poodles, Scotties, Boston Terriers, Spitz, and Chihuahua, Cock-A-Poo. Call 758-2681.

FUTURITY NOMINATED Pointer pups by Fast Dean Delivery, dam by champion Jatariks Rebel Jack, \$75. Call 758-5086 after 5.

IRISH SETTERS—AFSB registered, 8 weeks old, males and female. Call 758-7964.

FOR SALE: 2 Boxer Bull puppies, full-blooded. 752-7773.

WANTED: GOOD HOMES... for beautiful long-haired calico cat. Probably three months old, affectionate, box-trained. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053.

WAITRESSES—Full time. Apply in person at Three Steers Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED COOK to prepare meats and vegetables according to our recipes. Day shift. No Sunday work. References required. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Suffer, 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 754-4437 or 758-1920.

COST ACCOUNTANT. Rapidly growing company in Washington, N.C. seeking experienced individual in manufacturing cost accounting. Reply to P.O. Box 880, Washington, N.C. 27889. 946-6521.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person Holiday Inn Restaurant.

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.

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 layoffs, 3. management opportunity, 4. life insurance policy, 5. stock purchase opportunity, 6. freedom—and most of all getting paid what you think you are worth. If you don't have these advantages, phone at once for immediate employment, 756-4711.

EARN A SECURE future in the electrical wholesale business. Previous experience or specialized education preferred. Wornack Electric Supply, Mr. Nunn 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 752-5306.

WANTED DEPENDABLE man to work on farm. \$2.50 an hour. Call 756-1235.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, cooks, and dishwashers. Full or part time. Earnings, Canteen, East Carolina University, ask for Huey.

PART TIME DISHWASHER, apply in person, Pier 5 Seafood Restaurant.

FULL TIME—PART TIME waitress, apply in person, Pier 5 Seafood Restaurant.

WAFFLE HOUSE. Waitresses, grill personnel and clean up boys. Good starting salary, paid vacation. Apply in person to Mrs. May Kinsey, 306 Greenville Blvd. Southeast.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has an opening for sales lady for sportswear department. Regular 40 hours work week. Exciting young fashion department. Apply at Brody's Downtown.

WANTED COUNTER GIRL. Apply Mr. Clean Drive-In Cleaners, 1301 Dickinson Avenue.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted responsible man capable of accepting responsibility. Good salary, good working conditions. Working hours 4-12 p.m. Apply at

Pac-A-Sac

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Help Wanted

ELDERLY LADY needed for house mother. Delta-Zeta Sorority, 801 East 5th Street. Phone 483-0562.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

for college graduate in sales. Complete training program, full benefits, national company. Call B. L. Hunt for appointment. 752-4080.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

AVON CALLING ON TV.

Avon calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 758-2444.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: Short order cook for evening shift. Must be experienced. Apply Calico Restaurant, Evans St.

WANTED EXPERIENCED parts manager for farm equipment dealership. Phone 823-5151 Tarboro, N.C.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Typing, dictaphone. Shorthand not required. David Grier, 752-2739.

LADY TO WORK in home for leading publishing company. Telephone survey experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Send name, address to P. O. Box 11432, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

COLLEGE AGENCY DIRECTOR part-time sales-management opportunity for college student. Could lead to career. Contact B. L. Hunt 752-4080.

POSITION AVAILABLE as manager, trainer for aggressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Must be willing to transfer. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

MECHANIC

Good salary, hospitalization, paid vacation, retirement, prefer local person. Will train. See Larry at Smith Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Avenue — 756-4267.

Work Wanted

WANTED—Odd jobs, including general household repair and alteration. Call 752-2647 between 5 and 6:30.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Barn, 26x32, \$500, to be moved. Tobacco barn free to be torn down or moved. Located near Farmville. Call 753-5146.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Standard bred horse. Broke to ride and drive. Call 758-1863 after 6 p.m.

GRIFTON STABLES. Stalls for rent. Horses for sale. For information call 524-4143.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled. Kell Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

DO YOU NEED your garbage removed. If so contact R.L. Stocks Disposal Service at 746 3705 after 5 p.m.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

USED HOTPOINT 40" range in good condition, only \$70. Call 752-2114.

YELLOW COLLARD plants and cabbage plants for sale. Marian M. Mills, 756-3279.

RENT A PIANO. Parents if your child is planning to start piano lessons you may rent a new piano for as low as \$8.00 a month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. REID MUSIC COMPANY 446-4101, Rocky Mount, N.C.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$25, stove \$35. Call 756-6625.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and chair in excellent condition. 752-1288.

YARD SALE—Furniture, luggage, picture, brass pot, misc. items. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, September 6, 102 Dellwood Drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Shetler Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13

758-4188 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Complete twin beds, mattress, foundation, nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. Call 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—1 copying machine

\$99.00. Can also purchase 2000 sheets of paper at tremendous savings. See Cliff Freike at Smith-Waldrop Motors.

SPANISH VENEER BEDROOM

suites with springs and mattress. \$170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs & mattress. \$200. 756-5234.

3 FOOT HIGH Redwood picket fence with gate. About 90 feet long. \$40. Call 752-3832.

POLLAN CHAIN saws-bars-sprockets-chain for most all makes. R. F. McLawhorn and Sons. 752-3284.

OUTSTANDING LAUNDRY mat for sale. Reasonably priced. Low down payment. Call Wilson 291-4180.

THREE PIECE SOFA suite in window at Fisher's Appliance and Furniture. Regular, \$500—On sale, special \$299.95. Dickinson Avenue. 758-3190.

ONE YEAR OLD Fuji ten speed bicycle and small stereo with rock records. Call 756-6799.

BOAT AND TRAILER, 211,000 BTU air conditioners, electric self cleaning stove, medium size refrigerator. Can be seen 1109 W. Wright Rd. or call 758-2344.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FILL DIRT, Top soil and sand for sale. Call 744-3461.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Large truckload of antiques to be sold. Stokes Antiques and Auction, 758-3190, Stokes, N.C.

FLEA MARKET: Ten person lot permitted at no cost to sell on Saturday morning, September 7 at West End Flea Market. Across from N. C. Equipment Company on Memorial Dr.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE

EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Sporting Goods

SHASTA TRAILER—sleeps 4 comfortably, built-in gas stove, ice box, and sink. Excellent condition \$750. Call 758-1742 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black and tan Cocker Spaniel puppy. Lost in vicinity of E. 9th St. Call 758-3514. Reward.

FOUND: Brown dog, part Shepherd, lone and May Street. 10-12 months old, collar, no I.D. Call 756-0940.

LOST: Calico cat, 1 year old. Answer to Call. Lost near Green Springs Park, Sunday, \$5 reward. Call 752-1808.

LOST: Short haired female Saint Bernard. One bad eye, lost near Manhattan Avenue, has leather collar on. If found please call 746-4537.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, with carpet, air conditioning and washer. Couples only. 756-2663.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedroom, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Needed immediately, experienced keypunch operator. Full time until November 15, 1974. Apply in person at:

CAROLINA LEAF TOBACCO COMPANY

N. Greene St. Ext.

N. Greene St. Ext.

N. Greene St. Ext.

N. Greene St. Ext.

Visiting Historic Homes Can Be Rewarding Junket

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Late vacationers and those bored with activities enjoyed by their vacationing companions might opt for taking tours of old houses. Day trips or weekends at some historical places reached by train, bus or car can be rewarding junkets.

One might research a particular area or acquire a book. The recently published "Treasures of America and Where To Find Them" divides sightseeing of 5,000 houses, museums, buildings, monuments and historic sites into regional areas — you can see-saw from one state to another. The book with its hundreds of colorful illustrations provides a lot of incentive. You may find your favorite architecture in almost any area as the book indicates. Or you might enjoy a mix.

For example, devotees of Victorian houses can find the quaint houses in almost any state. One built by silver king Horace Tabor is in Leadville, Colo., and another (with a 62-foot ballroom) built by copper king William Clark, is at Butte, Mont.

In Portland, Maine, there is one that reflects a blending of Greek, Italian and Romanesque architecture with an opulent flying staircase. A 30-room Victorian farm house with stenciled ceilings is an unusual treat for those in the vicinity of Fond du Lac, Wis., but there are interesting Victorian houses too at Franklin, Tenn., and in many areas of New England. At Hartford, Conn., there are some for literary buffs including the Victorian-Gothic where Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) wrote "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," and the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe ("Uncle Tom's Cabin").

Romantic types who visit the Williamsburg, Va., restoration of 80 buildings and 50 that were rebuilt can enjoy colonial architecture in all its forms. Nearby, too, is Carter's Grove Plantation (Georgian), the red brick mansion that has been called "the most beautiful house in America." Other Georgian houses are at Surry, Charles City, Amelia, Lorton, Chantilly and Richmond, Va.

But you're not out of it if you are visiting near Defiance, Mo., where you can see Daniel Boone's Georgian house of blue limestone with its 30-inch-thick walls and the five fireplaces he is supposed to have carved. There is the elm, "Judgment Tree," under which he arbitrated Indian and white man disputes.

Georgian houses (1714-1820) of stone, clapboard and the more typical ones of brick, fan out from Portsmouth, N.H., where a number were built around 1750. At Annapolis one built in 1774 has unusual semi-octagonal wings.

At Fairmount Park, near Philadelphia, the variety of colonial houses includes a 1748 Quaker farmhouse.

Among the interesting wood colonials at Salem, Mass., is Witch House where the pretials were held. Dating from 1642 it should attract the ESP crowd. And there's the Winchester Mystery House at San Jose, Calif., whose owner was told by spiritualists to keep carpenters hammering to ward off ghosts. The 160-room house has 2,000 doors, 50 staircases and

some 10,000 windows.

In particular, outdoor types enjoy the two-story log house built by Tennessee's first governor, John Sevier, prior to 1792 at Knoxville. And if one is in the area of Grand Isle, Vt., there is a cabin of crude cedar logs built in 1783 that is believed to be the oldest in the United States. Little Norway at Blue Moons, Wis., has a number of log buildings, some in the 12th-century Norwegian style.

A variety of houses reflect European characteristics. At West Liberty, Ohio, you can see a Flemish-style castle with its towers and tall spirals built by the charge d'affaires to Louis Napoleon. Another castle, the turreted German Boldt Castle, a conversation piece shaped like a heart, is located at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and there is the Dutch Van Cortlandt Manor (begun in 1680) at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Not far from it is the Gothic Revival, Lyndhurst, that was the home of railroad magnate Jay Gould.

There are early Spanish houses at St. Augustine, Fla., and houses in the French Quarter of New Orleans that were laid out by the French in 1718 and embellished later by the Spanish. At Grand Rapids, Mich., there are 70 architectural styles.

And there are all those villages — the Amish at Lancaster, Pa., (165 homes), Shaker at Canterbury, N.H. (with its original 1792 meeting house). At Shelburne, Vt. (thirty-five 18th-and 19th-century buildings) and at Sturbridge (40 restored New England structures). There is a Victorian Village at Cape May, N.J., and 150 rooms (17th-to 19th-century) at the Henry Francis DuPont Museum near Wilmington, Del., that cannot be seen in one day. A real feeling of antiquity can be found at the San Miguel Mission in California where an adobe house (1200) is considered the last remains of the Anasco Pueblo.

If one wants to see how the other half lived there are enough 70-room cottages of the millionaires' golden age to satisfy one's curiosity at Newport, R.I. Or visit the \$400,000 Georgian house in Carson City, Nev., built in 1864 by Sandy Bowers, a Comstock Lode millionaire.

Argue Over Beetle Role

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Mecklenburg County commissioners and the North Carolina Forestry Service have been arguing over who should run a program to control the Southern pine-bark beetle in the county. Meanwhile, an estimated 100,000 trees have been attacked by the pest, which could kill them.

However, trees and forests in the county are going to be much better off soon. A forester, 25-year-old Donald McSweeney of Hilton Head, S.C., has been hired and is to begin work next Monday.

He will work under the chairman of the county's Agricultural Extension Service, Phil Haas, who hired him.

The Extension Service forester will cost the county \$5,000 to \$6,000, half his salary. Haas said it would have cost the county a great deal more to contract with the forestry service.

Haas said the county needs a forester who has had experience with ornamentals-trees grown for shade or beauty, not profit. McSweeney, who has worked with the Sea Pines Plantation resort development on Hilton Head Island, is such a forester.

SELLING PLANT
MONROE, N.C. (AP)—The Evans Products Co. plant in Monroe, which makes a composite panel used for furniture and cabinets, is being sold to the Weyerhaeuser Co.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and p.m. to get into the nitty-gritty of adding to your income and revenue by practical means. Let others know your good common sense enables you to aid them with their material concerns, so they will then help you get what you want.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study future course of action and make sure you get indebtedness behind you. If you are in doubt about financial affairs, contact someone who is adept at such.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your appearance and make yourself more attractive. Don't wear too much jewelry. Get out to social functions and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to make new plans, so closet yourself with an expert, or study matters alone. Try to please romantic tie more. Don't criticize anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with good friends for the future. Plan social affairs for the days ahead, also. Do something thoughtful for mate in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy early on business duties. Try to get in touch with a bigwig you know and gain the backing you need for some pet project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to do whatever will make you more successful and happier. Discuss problems with an expert who can help you solve them. Don't criticize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put that plan across that will help you get all your bills paid and improve credit. Mate is more agreeable to your suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to plan the future more wisely with associates. Convince one who opposes you by being wise. Avoid anything dangerous in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now complete work started in a more consistent and efficient manner. Look around for new garb that improves your appearance. Get streamlined look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) After work, get out with congenials who have the same sense of humor as yours. Showing more affection for mate brings you more happiness as well. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much to do at home so that you make your abode more charming and comfortable to please kin. Then do some light entertaining there.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a fine understanding with key persons about practical matters now. Get shopping done that will give you more leisure time over the weekend. See friend tonight who wants to discuss a personal matter with you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very magnetic and require a fine education along practical matters to make a big success of the life here. Teach early not to deliberate so much, but to make decisions faster if the big promise in this chart is to be realized, otherwise others will get ahead of your progeny because of this habit of procrastinating. Give good religious training early to set the mind in proper direction.

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

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

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