

New Middle School Given Top Priority

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Priorities for the Greenville City School system were established when members of the city school board Monday night approved a list of five top items in long range plans.

Listed as first priority is the construction of a new middle school, followed by the acquisition of additional land for the Sadie Salter Elementary School.

Third on the list is the construction of a new elementary school; fourth is an auditorium; and the fifth priority is the addition of new classroom space at Rose High School.

This listing of priorities will be submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction as the projected planning report for Greenville's future needs in school facilities.

The selection of these items is the result of a number of studies, school board workshops and previous considerations by school board members.

In listing a school auditorium, no specific school was mentioned as the choice for the site of such an auditorium. Acquisition of additional land at Sadie Sauter is a project already underway. A couple of adjacent lots have been purchased. However, additional land is considered necessary to meet the need for more space at that school.

During the time allocated at each meeting for expressions from the public on non-agenda items, Walter Woodward told board members he felt there were major inadequacies at Agnes Fullilove School, which is being used for the first time this year to house seventh graders in Greenville.

Woodward spoke specifically about two points — the lack of lockers for students; and the absence of toilet facilities in the mobile units. He also mentioned the muddy condition of the walks and areas around the mobile units and the absence of showers for student use. In all these things, he asked what action the school board had in mind to rectify these conditions.

School board members acknowledged they were aware of these shortcomings, and that action is being taken to make corrections.

School Superintendent Glenn Cox reported that the main water lines have been connected, and that his office is working with local contractors to get plumbing connections made to hook up toilet facilities in mobile units. "But we're working with contractors who are at the same time working on other jobs,"

Cox added.

Cox confirmed that no lockers were on order for use at Agnes Fullilove. In the main building, he reported, coat hangers and built-in storage bins for books are considered sufficient to take care of the situation there.

Cox estimated that the cost to provide adequate shower facilities and lockers would run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50 to \$60 thousand dollars. Funds in this amount, Cox noted, are not available.

Board chairman Henry Dunn asked Cox to prepare a detailed report on the problems and possible solutions for presentation at the October meeting of the school board.

The board also approved an insurance coverage for the 1974-75 school year for public and institutional special multi-peril policy coverage with an annual premium of \$10,610. This combines coverage for \$8,143,200 for facilities at 90 per cent of the total amount of insurance on buildings, and a bodily injury limit of \$100,000. Combining these coverages in one policy effects a savings of \$1,819.00 over the cost of the two separate policies now being carried.

An additional "all risks" endorsement that would have cost \$1,600 was not adopted. This would have covered such unusual contingencies as a heavy snow collapsing the roof of a school, or damage caused by frozen pipes bursting during extremely cold weather.

In another report to the board, Cox said that about 60 student teachers from East Carolina University will be student teaching in the Greenville City Schools during the current school year. Most of these, he said, will be teaching in the elementary schools. Regular class room teachers are given an option of whether they want a student teacher in their classroom. Only teachers expressing a willingness are assigned student teachers. A stipend of \$50 per quarter is paid to teachers supervising a student teacher.

Based on attendance figures for the ten day school period ending September 11, total enrollment in the city schools is 5753 — up 89 from figures reported at the end of the first school month last year. Most of the increase is due to a larger kindergarten enrollment; however figures in the primary grades of one through three also show an increase of 64 students.

The possibility of reactivating the Citizens Advisory Committee was discussed with no conclusions reached as to the most effective means of doing this. This subject will be given further study before a decision is made on the approach to be taken to get the committee active again.

Board members approved the resignation of one teacher, the election of one, and maternity leave for a teacher to begin on March 8, 1975.



COMMENTS ON PARDON—President Ford tells newsmen at the White House Monday night that Richard Nixon's acceptance of a presidential pardon

"can be construed" as an admission of Watergate guilt. (AP Wirephoto)

Pres. Ford Unyielding In His Clemency For Nixon

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a pardon could be construed as an admission of guilt, but Ford's unyielding defense of the clemency has failed to still criticism of his decision.

Ford also said Monday night there were no secret reasons for the pardon and no secret deals with Nixon.

And he disclosed he is moving to allay concern among Watergate prosecutors about safeguarding Nixon tapes as potential evidence.

He said White House aides are negotiating with Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff to remove concerns about preserving for possible courtroom use the tape recordings and presidential documents deemed to be Nixon's property.

Responding to a barrage of pardon-related questions at his second broadcast news conference, Ford declared, "I am absolutely convinced ... I made the right decision in an effort, an honest, conscientious effort, to end the (Watergate) divisions and the turmoil in the United States."

Ford maintained that the former president had been "shamed and disgraced" by his resignation.

The President also said he had no inside information on Nixon's health at the time of the pardon, and although he was aware of published reports Nixon was ailing, "I was more anxious to heal the nation."

A number of congressional Democrats said they were not satisfied by Ford's defense of the pardon.

"Tonight, I thought there

might be some light," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee that recommended Nixon's impeachment, "but there was none."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the Judiciary Committee said it would have been better had Ford "pursued the judicial process to show that all are treated equally under the law."

But Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Ford's explanation was "pretty straightforward and will make an impression on a lot of people who didn't agree with the pardon."

Reviewing his decision to pardon the former President, Ford went further than ever before in suggesting Nixon was guilty of impeachable offenses if not criminal misconduct. He said the unanimous Judiciary

Committee vote for impeachment was "very persuasive evidence" and at another point declared, in response to a question, "the acceptance of a pardon, I think can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

If the pardon question dominated the 30-minute news conference, the topic of CIA intervention in the affairs of other countries seemed certain to stir international controversy.

Asked about CIA action against the since-overthrown Marxist government of Chile, Ford said the United States did act "to help and assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties." He went on:

"I think this is in the best interests of the people of Chile, and certainly in our best interests."

REFLECTOR

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CONCERNED ABOUT POLLUTION

Recently in Cleveland, Ohio, I heard morning radio and television announcements like, "If you have respiratory ailments, do not come out today."

I am concerned that Greenville, even though working to keep out polluting industries, will allow money to influence final decisions. Is it true that a pulp mill is being planned for Grimesland? Is there an organized citizens' group working to protect our environment here. If so, how does one join? A.B.

"To my knowledge, there has been no discussion of a pulp mill at Grimesland," Pitt County Development Commission Director Jim Horne said. He acknowledged that a rumor of such plans has been adrift in this area for some months, but said he knows nothing to give substance to the talk.

Sen. Vernon White, who owns land in the Grimesland area on which an industrial organization has an option, said, "A pulp mill is not to be built on the land."

Three organizations in which you may be interested are the Sierra Club (Call Dr. Philip Adler at 758-6587); the Conservation Council of N.C. (Call Dr. Vincent Bellis at 758-6718); and the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, the last of which has a strong environmental study group, as well as many other political and social issues. (Call Mrs. Edith Webber at 758-6041).

HOW CLOSE?

Is there a North Carolina law limiting how close a hunter may come to a person's dwelling? D. E.

N. C. Wildlife Protector Kay J. Dunn said there is not one.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

My fellow students and I sold magazine subscriptions for Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School last March and April. They said to allow 12-16 weeks for delivery. I know of some people who have not got them yet. N.T.

Hotline called Perfect Subscription Company in Philadelphia, Pa. and learned that your school's 162 orders were sent to the respective publishers Apr. 29. They said a list should be compiled of the name and address and magazines ordered by each person who hasn't received one or more orders. Their representative will check with the school and the company will be responsible for contacting each publisher. Persons involved should call the school at 752-6227, the school secretary said.

Alley To Head UF Segment

James W. Alley has agreed to chair the Advanced Gifts Division of the Pitt United Fund, according to overall campaign chairman Hugh Bazemore.



JAS. W. ALLEY

Alley was born in Atlanta, Ga. and graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology.

He served 31 years with the U. S. Information Agency (Voice of America) and managed the Greenville VOA operation from 1964 to 1973 before retiring.

Alley and his wife, Dannelle, have one daughter and live at 3001 Fern Drive.

"The United Fund fills essential needs within the community," the division chairman commented. "I hope to be of some assistance to the fund in meeting its goals."

In announcing Alley's selection as chairman, Bazemore said, "We look forward to having Mr. Alley's tremendous experience within our campaign organization this year."

He added, "His long tenure with the Voice of America awarded him with an opportunity to live in many parts of the world and has caused a keen appreciation of what the United Fund can mean to people of need."

Bazemore said that the kick-off date for the upcoming fund drive is Oct. 1.

Council Advises 'Real Growth'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has released a report from an advisory council that predicted there will be limited supplies of money and credit in the country as long as inflationary pressures exist. But the council, composed of 12 leading bankers, urged that sufficient money be made available to provide for the resumption of real growth in the economy. The report outlined suggested priorities for banks to follow in lending money during the period of scarce credit. It urged special attention for the needs of the depressed housing industry.

Committee members approved by the City Council include Mrs. Sarah Ashton, John Taylor, Clifton Moore, Bill Heyman and Gene Skinner. Taft reported to the Council at last week's meeting that a representative of area human services agencies as well as a

Ad Hoc Committee To Assist Public Transportation Study

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer
An ad hoc advisory committee has been selected to work with the city council and manager in studying and pursuing all avenues relating to the development of a public transportation system for Greenville.

Council members Dr. Frank Fuller and Joe Taft Jr. will serve on the committee that will include representatives from various areas of the citizenry, among them the senior citizens, Black community, university, Parking Authority, and business.

Committee members approved by the City Council include Mrs. Sarah Ashton, John Taylor, Clifton Moore, Bill Heyman and Gene Skinner. Taft reported to the Council at last week's meeting that a representative of area human services agencies as well as a

"general" citizen would probably be added to the body, designated as the Transit Advisory Committee. City Manager Bill Carstarphen explained that the

basic objective of the committee is to serve as a citizen board to advise the council and city manager on how to go about meeting the transportation needs of Greenville.

Carstarphen said that the

representatives will review with the committee three basic areas; what other cities in our population category in North Carolina are doing in the area of public transportation, the possibility of state or federal financial assistance for the city, and alternatives in terms of approaches available to Greenville.

The local committee expects to present to the state people the plan that was submitted here recently by the Citizens For Total Positive Government

(Continued on page 14)

Superbike

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — What is bright yellow, has 48 legs, weighs three tons and is 42 feet long?

"Some people have started calling it 'Superbike.' I guess that's as good a name for it as anything," said Tom Sheahan, who dreamed up the bicycle built for 24 and saw the project through.

"We feel we have the longest rideable bike in the world," said Sheahan. "We heard that a 50-foot-long bike for 31 was built in Australia, but that it couldn't be ridden."

Sheahan and fellow members of the Eastern Illinois Shrine Club built the bike to raise money for a crippled children's hospital. It was constructed for \$5,000 out of bicycle and motorcycle parts. It rolls on three motorcycle wheels and is hinged in the middle — for rounding corners.

"We have a lot of fun with it, but it took us quite a while to get the hang of riding the thing," Sheahan said.

Doubts Expressed Over Medical School Direction

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer
State legislators, East Carolina University officials and other leaders have expressed concern that a plan to expand the medical education program at the Greenville campus being prepared by officials of the University of North Carolina medical school at Chapel Hill may not be in line with what the 1974 General Assembly had in mind when they authorized enlargement of the one-year program at ECU.

Their concern surfaced after Dr. William Cromartie,

associate dean of the UNC medical school and acting director of the ECU medical program said last week that the plan for expansion now under study may not technically meet the mandate of the General Assembly, although the program being considered could be implemented more quickly than a traditional second-year program.

The 1974 General Assembly authorized expansion of the one-year program at ECU by doubling the size of the first year class and adding the second year to the medical school program. It also

authorized construction of a basic science building to house the medical school.

Questioned about the proposed plan for expansion Monday, Dr. Cromartie said "I would actually prefer not to comment on this at this particular time. I think it has been given pretty full treatment."

He added, "I don't feel we've made enough progress to have anything else to release. I think we will be moving ahead, and additional information will be released," when more progress is made.

"We were hoping to have a

little time to let things develop," Dr. Cromartie said.

The proposal, as outlined last week, would not include a traditional sophomore, or second-year of medical school. The program would begin after a student's sophomore year of college and for two or three years, students would be enrolled in such courses as rural sociology and other classes related to rural family practice as well as basic science studies.

The following two years the students would spend most of their time at the medical

school at Chapel Hill, then would return to Greenville for their final year of medical school and a three-year residency in family practice.

ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins contends that only the addition of the second year to the ECU program will satisfy the requirements of the 1974 General Assembly's mandate to expand the program.

"I feel I'm honor bound to do everything I think is in keeping with the wishes of the General Assembly," he said. "I'm convinced," the legislature "had in mind the sophomore or second year, as

a next step down the road to a degree granting, self-standing medical school," the Chancellor said, "and departure from this decision will have to be made by the Legislature."

The chancellor also noted that under the proposed plan, only ECU undergraduates would be able to enroll in the program since it would begin in the middle of ECU's undergraduate curriculum.

Sen. Ralph Scott (D-Alamance), the co-author of the compromise bill authorizing expansion of the ECU program that received

(Continued on page 14)

Sunday Afternoon Tea Given Miss Ada Jones

Women of the Moose from 14 chapters honored Miss Ada Jones, deputy grand regent, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Moose Temple. Greenville Chapter No. 1308 hosted the afternoon tea.

Mrs. Betty Diehl, ritual director, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, junior graduate regent, welcomed out-of-town guests, and Mrs. Molly Harris, recorder, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, welcomed the guests and introduced them to Miss Jones. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore presided at the refreshment table where Mrs. Shirley Daughtridge poured tea. Mrs. Virginia Shaw served iced cakes and Mrs. Jean Clark, poured coffee.

Mrs. Earline Coghill was chairman of the refreshment committee. Serving with her were Mrs. Mary Knapp, Mrs. Mary Warren, and Mrs. Holly Simonowich.

Miss Jones was appointed deputy grand regent at the national WOTM convention in Chicago, in June, and assumed her duties at the state convention in Charlotte in August.

She is the third member of the Greenville WOTM Chapter to hold the highest state office. Mrs. Lovine Carrigan held the office in 1960-61 and Mrs. Bonnie Singleton served in 1962-63.

The honoree received gifts from each of the participating

chapters which included: field; Wilson; Rocky Mount; Burlington; Swansboro; Henderson; New Bern; and Goldsboro; Havelock; Jacksonville; Washington; The Greenville chapter gave Fayetteville; Tarboro; Smith; Miss Jones a piece of luggage.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA . . . Miss Ada Jones, left, talks with Mrs. Peggy Jamieson during an afternoon tea Sunday in honor of Miss Jones. Members from 14 Women of the Moose chapters attended the event at the Greenville Moose Temple.

He Wants Applause For Wedding Gift



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. At the reception, my uncle handed me an envelope. I had no idea it was a check, but I put it in my pocket without looking at it. (There were over 300 people at the reception, and I was busy accepting congratulations.)

Before we started for our honeymoon I opened the envelope and found a handsome check with a four-page letter of advice on how to stay happily married (This uncle and his wife had been married for 34 years.)

On our honeymoon, my wife and I composed what we thought was a very nice letter of thanks, and mailed it to my uncle and aunt.

When we returned home, we found a very angry letter from my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other for not having the "good manners" to have opened the envelope at the reception, announcing his gift and reading his letter. I was shocked!

Abby, had I opened the envelope at the reception, I wouldn't have made such an announcement.

Was I in error? If so, I will apologize.

BEWILDERED NEPHEW

DEAR NEPH: It would have been improper for you to have announced your uncle's gift at the reception and an imposition on your guests. Your "apology" is quite unnecessary; but your publicity-seeking uncle owes you one.

DEAR ABBY: Ours was an office romance. Mert was in accounting and I was a secretary to the president. Maybe opposites do attract, because I'm the vivacious, outgoing, gabby type, and Mert is quiet and more introverted. I had never met a kinder, more thoughtful man.

After three years of marriage, we're having a planned baby in five months. I'm 28 and Mert is 30. Now the problem:

I plan to take a six-month leave from work to have the baby and to return to work when the baby is three months old. Mert is going to quit his office job and stay home to keep house and care for our child. He has a fantastic way with children. I don't. Mert loves cooking and housekeeping. I hate it. Mert finds office work dull and boring. I love it. I've always earned much more than Mert.

Do you think this could work out? Or do you think we're crazy?

DEAR REVERSED: Why not? If it doesn't, you aren't married to the plan. And no, I don't think you're crazy. I think you are to be envied. Few people have the courage to thumb their noses at the rule of thumb.

DEAR ABBY: I read a claim of psychologists that the average person tells about 1,000 lies per year. Is that true?

DESIRES PROOF

DEAR DESIRES: What "psychologists"? Reliable statistics for such a study could be acquired only by taping every word uttered in one year by an "average" person (and there's another trap for you—who's to define who is average?) and then separating the truth from the lies.

I doubt that such was every made. Moral: Don't believe everything you read.

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NECTICUT: You may mean well, but you're making no progress toward a better relationship. "Speech is civilization itself. The word—even the most contradictory word—preserves contact. It is silence which isolates." (Thomas Mann)

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

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

Ayden News

Chris Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, has entered school at Hargrave Military Academy at Chatham, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ridgeway have returned to their home in Virginia.

Mrs. Amos Norris is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLawhorn of Tipton, Ga., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd and family of Raleigh were in Ayden due to the death of the Rev. W.H. Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Padley have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten, Joshua and Jamie in Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp are spending the weekend in Ramseur.

Mrs. Ed Skinner, Penny Skinner, Mrs. Fred Wainright

reported to the Royal College of Psychiatrists that wives do not drive hubbies mad but help to keep them sane. After studying nearly 10,000 male patients being treated by psychiatrists in Scotland, she discovered that single men require treatment more often than husbands in the over-25 age groups.

Bachelors Are Less Sane

ABERDEEN, Scotland (WNS)—Dr. Norman Robertson of Aberdeen University has

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Clinic Named For Dr. Irons

The Developmental Evaluation Clinic Building at East Carolina University will be dedicated Wednesday to Dr. Malene Irons, director of the clinic since its inception in 1964.

The dedication ceremony, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Allied Health building auditorium, will feature the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Irons, by her grandson Thomas Grant Irons Jr. of Chapel Hill. ECU Trustees Chairman Robert L. Jones of Raleigh will accept the portrait.

Featured speaker at the ceremony will be Robert Morgan, former N.C. Attorney General and past chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees. ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins will make a brief welcoming speech to the approximately 450 invited guests.

A program of musical selections will be given by vocal soloists Marian Jones of Greenville and Rev. Charles M. Smith of Chapel Hill and pianist Rev. John Taylor of Greenville. Dr. Rodney Fulcher of St. Andrews Presbyterian College will present a prayer of dedication.

The ECU Developmental Evaluation Clinic was begun as a cooperative effort of ECU and the state Board of Health and originally was operated by a staff of three, which has since grown to 12 professionals.

Dr. Irons' staff now includes physicians, psychologists, social workers, clinical nursing associates and consultant



DR. MALENE IRONS

specialists who serve a 27-county area. The DEC has a satellite clinic in Edenton.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide multi-disciplinary evaluations of children with developmental disabilities of a physical, mental or emotional nature and to recommend treatment.

The DEC building also houses the ECU Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP) which was begun by a federal grant secured by Dr. Irons. REAP is now under the sponsorship of the ECU School of Education.

Dr. Irons is a native of Gates County, daughter of Dr. Thomas M. Grant, a widely known Methodist minister who served throughout the N.C. Conference. Her twin sister, Dr. Isa Grant, is also a physician and is currently an assistant director in charge of local health affairs with the N.C. Board of Health.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Dr. Irons also studied at Duke University and at the Medical College of Virginia, where she received the MD degree. She is the wife of Dr. Fred Irons, director of the ECU Student Infirmary.

Station Area To Perk Up

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The area around railroad stations can be pretty dreary, especially on weekends, and New York is planning to do something about it in the area of Grand Central Terminal.

As a result, tourists in midtown New York may find their excitement in the streets if a forthcoming experiment proves successful. And it may go further than that — a successful venture could provide the impetus to perk up other dismal railroad areas in the United States.

The experiment to put some life in the area "when the office buildings are closed" may rub off on the four hotels built over the railroad station, predicts Brian Corbell, who is guiding that aspect of it.

"If the first event, the Portobello Road flea market, is successful, there may other fairs, flower shows, antique and classic car shows, and even some forms of entertainment in the streets," says Corbell, who described the present weekend atmosphere in the streets from 42nd to 47th Street when office buildings are closed as "pretty eerie."

In contrast, the streets of

Paris and London are fun places to be at night and weekends, he remarked.

The fair, a takeoff of the famous London flea market, is being sponsored by the city of New York. A couple of hundred antique dealers are expected to accept the free space offered for their stalls. A number of English dealers as well as some authentic bobbies will be on hand to lend atmosphere in the five-block area, and there will be English-style snacks — fish and chips and the like.

It all ties into Corbell's assignment as chief executive of Realty Hotels, to take responsibility for redeveloping the four hotels into "economically viable and enjoyable places."

One will be romantically revived, another will have a lobby that looks like a park and still another will be crowned with special service. Plans for another are being "thought out."

Sitting in a hotel on weekends is a lonely business, Corbell maintains. You can go sightseeing, but on a weekend you might just like to do something different.

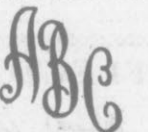
In assessing possibilities for

refurbishing the hotels, officials are finding that some of their new ideas are really old ones — old drawings have been confirming their opinions as they plan new restaurants, dancing and drink areas. They are making the usual discoveries in structure — that a handsome ceiling and skylight has been covered with a false ceiling or that partitions screen out some architectural embellishments to a total area.

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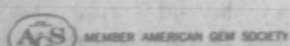
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Dairy Funds Bankrolling Political Races In South

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees that have donated thousands of dollars to congressional and state races in the South are being bankrolled by one of the na-

tion's biggest dairy cooperatives, campaign finance reports show.

Reports on file with the House and Senate show the committees have been established recently in six states by Dairymen, Inc., of Louisville,

Ky., through its political arm, the trust for Special Political Agricultural Community Education (SPACE).

These committees, in turn, have funneled the SPACE funds to a variety of candidates, including some members of con-

gressional committees that oversee bills affecting the dairy industry.

The so-called "political activity" committees have been set up by SPACE in Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Dairymen, Inc., is one of three major farmer-dairy cooperatives that together gave more than \$600,000 used in former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Watergate prosecutors have indicated they still are investigating the possibility that these donations constituted an illegal bribe in connection with Nixon's decision to raise federal milk price supports in March 1971.

Campaign finance reports show that SPACE, which activated each of the six state committees in June with \$1,000 apiece, has thus far supplied the only funds for the state committees.

Reports also list the same individual — J.E. Mueller of Louisville — as the "custodian of books and accounts" for each of the six committees. Mueller is also controller of Dairymen, Inc., and a trustee of SPACE. He could not be reached for comment.

According to the finance reports, the SPACE-backed "Louisiana Committee for Po-

litical Activity" recently gave \$2,500 to the campaign of Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., and \$1,500 to that of Rep. John B. Breaux, D-La.

Rarick is a member of the House Agriculture Committee. A Rarick aide said the campaign committee that accepted the donation on Rarick's behalf may not have been aware of its dairy links.

Breaux said of the SPACE

contribution, "I like to think their support for me is in response to the job I am doing in Congress. I have worked hard for our farmers in Louisiana because agriculture in our state directly or indirectly supports nearly every person living there."

The "Kentucky Committee for Political Activity" reported giving \$5,000 to the re-election campaign of Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., a member of the Senate Commerce Committee. Cook's campaign treasurer, Jack Voight, acknowledged accepting the contribution but said he did not know the funds came from Dairymen, Inc.

SPACE's "Georgia Committee for Political Activity" reported \$2,000 contributions to the Georgia Democratic gubernatorial primary campaigns of both winner George Busbee and his unsuccessful opponent, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox. It also listed a \$4,000 donation to the re-election campaign of Rep. John W. Davis, D-Ga.

Federal campaign spending laws do not prohibit a political action committee from establishing other committees to distribute contributions. However, direct pass-throughs to candidates, with the new committees serving merely as fronts, are prohibited by regulations of the House and Senate.

There was no evidence the six SPACE-affiliated committees are serving as such "fronts." However, finance reports showed that they had no source of revenue other than what they received from SPACE, and that the SPACE

payments to the committees roughly matched the contributions the committees made, in turn, to political campaigns.

Earlier this year, before the formation of the new committees, SPACE directly donated \$2,250 to Rep. Lamar Baker, R-Tenn.; \$5,000 to Rep. David R. Bowen, D-Miss.; \$5,000 to Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield, D-Ky.; and \$1,000 to Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga.

All are members of the House Agriculture Committee. Bowen and Stubblefield, who was defeated in his state's Democratic primary, are on the dairy subcommittee.

SPACE also reported donating \$100 to Rep. Gillis W. Long, D-La., and filed notice that it has supported, or plans to support, the candidacies of Reps. Robin Beard, R-Tenn.; Ed Jones, D-Tenn.; Robert H. Molohan, D-W.Va.; Stanford E. Parris, R-Va.; and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, received a \$5,000 contribution in 1973 from SPACE.

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Vepco's Nuclear Units Under Fire At Hearing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia State Corporation Commission has been urged to order Virginia Electric & Power Co. to halt work immediately on three nuclear units and a pumped storage project in Bath County.

The recommendation came Monday evening from economist Charles E. Olson at a lengthy SCC hearing on Vepco's request for a \$123.7 million rate emergency rate increase that had to be continued today.

The hearing originally was to have ended Monday, but after a night session which lasted until 10:20 p.m., the commission recessed until today with at least three witnesses still to be heard.

Olson, an assistant professor at the University of Maryland testifying on behalf of the state attorney general's office, recommended that the SCC halt construction on the third and fourth units at the Surry nuclear plant and a pumped storage facility in Bath County and slow down plans for a third unit at the North Anna nuclear station.

He called for the commission to undertake a comprehensive study of the demand for electricity in Vepco's service area before allowing work on the projects to proceed.

"The construction work on generating capacity scheduled for 1980 and beyond should be stopped because there is no reason to pour additional money into projects that may not be needed then," Olson said.

The more money that goes into the projects, he said, the more Vepco would be committed to spend to complete them.

The utility and the SCC came in for harsh criticism Monday as more than 25 public witnesses urged denial of Vepco's rate request.

State Sen. Peter K. Babalas, D-Norfolk, testifying as a consumer, accused Vepco of having embarked on a "drunken financial spree" over the last few years in undertaking ambitious programs to build nuclear power plants.

Babalas said Vepco officials weren't worried "about where the money was coming from,

since they can turn around and ask you (the SCC) for higher rates."

A spokesman for the Senate for United Labor Action handed the commission a petition she said contained 19,000 signatures of people opposed to the rate hike.

The spokesman accused the commission of having "been a lap dog" for utilities and with being in collusion with Vepco.

"It is clear that Vepco's profits are uppermost in your minds," she said.

The commission also received a petition from Lacey R. Smith of Newport News, representing People Acting Together, which he said contained 23,500 signatures of Newport News residents opposed to the rate increase.

John Ingram of Dinwiddie, representing the Southside Virginia Neighborhood Association, said "Vepco management, not the rate payer, is to blame" for the utility getting into a financial bind because it predicted a growth pattern at odds with this time of national energy conservation.

Hypertension Checkups Offered Free To Public

"CHEC," a Community Hypertension Evaluation Clinic, is planned to offer all residents in this area an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked conveniently and free of charge.

The CHEC program will be in operation at Downtown Brodys, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and Nichols Discount City Friday and Saturday.

The clinic will be sponsored as a community service by the Pitt

County Heart Association and the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

Everyone tested will be given a card with his blood pressure recorded on it to be given to his private physician. When an individual's pressure is considered too high for his age and weight he will be encouraged to consult with his physician as soon as possible.

However, more than one high

reading is necessary before it can be determined whether a person is hypertensive. Additional readings can be obtained in Pitt County Health Department clinics.

It is estimated that at least 20 million Americans have high blood pressure and that half of this number remain undetected. Moreover, only about half of those whose hypertension has been detected are under treatment. High blood pressure is often symptomless.

Medical findings have pointed to the knowledge that early detection of hypertension in most cases permits control with appropriate antihypertensive drugs and modification of diet.

A series of CHEC Clinics around the country will be sponsored by local heart associations and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company to help physicians uncover the estimated 10 million undetected hypertensives.

The clinic will be in operation at the locations mentioned above during the afternoons and evenings.

Sponsors are urging that as many individuals as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity for free testing.

N.C. Obscenity Law Is Tested

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A judge has prohibited the sale of more than 50 books, magazines and films in the first court test of North Carolina's new obscenity law.

Superior Court Judge Harry C. Martin ruled Monday that all but one of the exhibits subpoenaed for an obscenity hearing were obscene. That one was "South Sea Love," a sex demonstration booklet with pictures and text.

The defendant, George H. Moorefield, owner and operator of G's Book Stores on Pack Square in Asheville and on U.S. Highway 70 in nearby Swannanoa, gave notice of appeal through his lawyers.

The case now will go to the North Carolina Court of Appeals. But Judge Martin denied a stay of execution while the case is on appeal. He said there are no such provisions under the state obscenity law.

One of the two defense lawyers, Richard I. Portnoy of New York, had asked Martin to suppress the subpoenaed materials and declare the state law unconstitutional. The judge denied both motions. The other defense lawyer is Wade Hall of Asheville.

Following the court proceedings, Buncombe County sheriff's deputies went to the stores

and confiscated the materials Martin had ruled obscene.

Moorefield said in an interview following the court case that he would continue to operate both book stores and sell materials not ruled obscene.

Under the law, Moorefield can order new books and films with different titles, and sell them without fear of prosecution. The state must prove obscenity in each magazine, book or film it wishes to control.

Mule Given Citizenship

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Old Red, a 16-year-old mule who was once in danger of being kicked out of Hartsville, has been made an honorary citizen of the town.

Red's lifelong presence in Hartsville was threatened this summer by a city ordinance forbidding anyone from stabling farm animals in the city limits. But his owner, Early Wilds, 74, pleaded with the council to let Red alone.

Wilds is a familiar fixture in his wagon behind Red, delivering coal and garden produce around Hartsville. He pointed out Red was alive when his residence was annexed into the city and he was told the law didn't apply to Red.

After nationwide publicity a court ruled in Wilds' and Red's favor.

The council has now declared Red is "the only legal mule in the city" and he is an honorary citizen.

Wilds says, "I'm going to have to call him 'Mr. Red' from now on."

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Bank Robber Fled On Bike

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A bicycle-riding gunman held up a branch bank Monday afternoon, the FBI says.

Officers said the man took money—the amount was not disclosed—from a branch of South Carolina National in the Columbia suburb of Forest Acres. He ordered bank employees and several customers into a room at the back of the bank and told them he would shoot if they came out.

Witnesses said he apparently scooped up loose cash and put it into a briefcase before pedaling away.

The bike was recovered in the vicinity of the bank, the FBI said, but the bandit is still at large.

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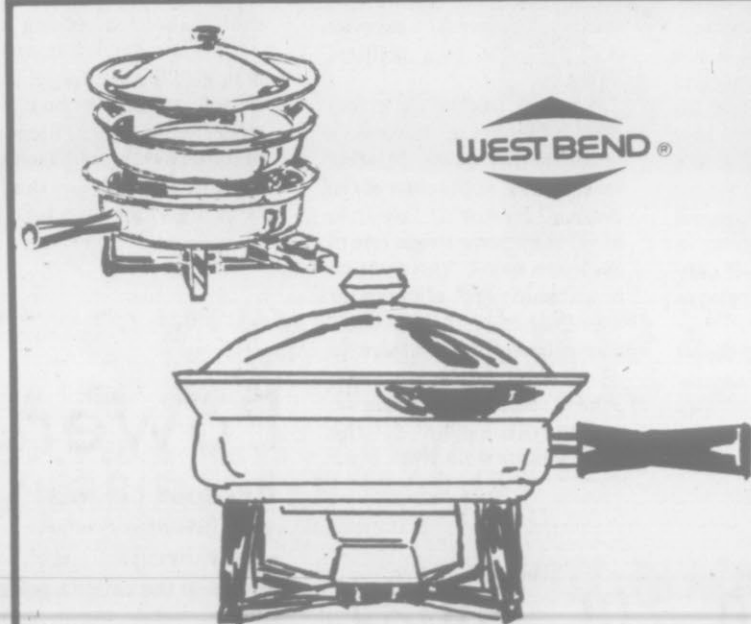
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New 'Plan' Avoids ECU Goal

A new "plan" was advanced by the Chapel Hill medical administration last weekend for the East Carolina University Medical School.

Interestingly, the "plan" was advanced by Dr. William Cromartie in an interview with a News and Observer reporter. Even though the UNC board of governors was meeting that very day not even the board members were informed — in the meeting at least — of this so-called plan.

As we understand what Dr. Cromartie had to say, students would take undergraduate work at East Carolina, then one year of medical school. Then they would go to Chapel Hill for two years and return to Greenville for the final year of training.

While the plan presumably is a little more involved than that, it represents pretty much what Chapel Hill wanted to do with the ECU medical school to start with; that is, hold it to a one year program, which already exists, and develop AHECs in Greenville and elsewhere for some senior year training for medical students.

Well, the political leaders who worked so long and hard in behalf of the ECU Medical School weren't born yesterday and it didn't take long to see

the effect of this "plan."

We believe that if Dr. Friday and Dean Fordham insist on attempting to proceed with this circuitous plan the answer is going to be loud and clear from the people of North Carolina and from the elected legislators. It will be that the "plan" does not conform with the action taken by the Legislature earlier this year. They will be told that they must proceed with increasing the class size and adding the second year of medical education at ECU and developing an AHEC program at Pitt Memorial. It will be made clear that the funds were appropriated for construction of a medical sciences building at ECU and that must be done.

All of this should have been clear long ago and it was, to almost everyone in the state of North Carolina. Somehow, though, communications from the Legislative building to Chapel Hill seem to be difficult. If government is going to continue to work, however, all government agencies, including Chapel Hill, will have to comply with the legislation approved by the General Assembly. We think that ultimately that is going to be done, even in this matter.

THIS AFTERNOON

The Waste Of Talents

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—There may be just as many gifted and talented students falling through the cracks in North Carolina's public school system as there are those with mental, emotional, or physical learning disabilities.

Plugging the gaps is the job of Cornelia Tongue, coordinator of the gifted and talented section of the Department of Public Instruction who, despite new programs and tremendous growth, still sees a "deplorable situation."

Miss Tongue views as a "tragic waste of talent" the fact that in national figures, there are just as many gifted students who drop out of school as there are mentally retarded.

Reasons

The failure of the school system to locate and treat with special programming the bright, gifted child is complex, Miss Tongue explains, but at the heart of the trouble are these factors:

—Teachers largely are not equipped to spot and identify gifted kids;

—I.Q. and similar group tests are unreliable and overlook cultural and

background differences;

—Schools are not geared to offer the special programs needed.

On the subject of identifying the gifted children, Miss Tongue bluntly told members of the state's Council on Educational Services for Exceptional Children recently that "teacher judgment can be highly unreliable, for many teachers equate misbehavior with retardation rather than viewing it as boredom in a non-challenging class, or a desire to be recognized."

"Many teachers are threatened by children smarter than they," she reported.

A special test program at one school last spring was held for all children who had been recommended by their teachers or school administration for entry into special classes for the educable mentally retarded.

The testing showed that over half of those students had I.Q. of 120 or better—well above the level for attaching a "gifted label to them."

In another example of how the gifted child can be misjudged, Miss Tongue noted

that tests given in the state's juvenile training school system uncovered over 100 kids with I.Q.s of 120-plus; that represents about 10 per cent of the training school population.

Middle American

As to the validity of group tests, Miss Tongue outspokenly labeled them as measures "proved against white, middle class, middle America. . . and North Carolina just doesn't have many children (regardless of race) who fall in that category. . . We don't have many children from Kansas."

She does not advocate doing away with the I.Q. tests, but does recommend more diversity in testing, and more training of teachers to recognize the gifted child.

As to programs in the local schools across North Carolina, the majority have some form of activity for the gifted child. But, the need is not "just more of the same, faster," but for a different kind of curriculum.

Academic talent, Miss Tongue said, is just one of several important talents to be developed, and she is

putting out the message in the local schools that "gifted children have a moral and legal right to a suitable program, one tailored to their special needs."

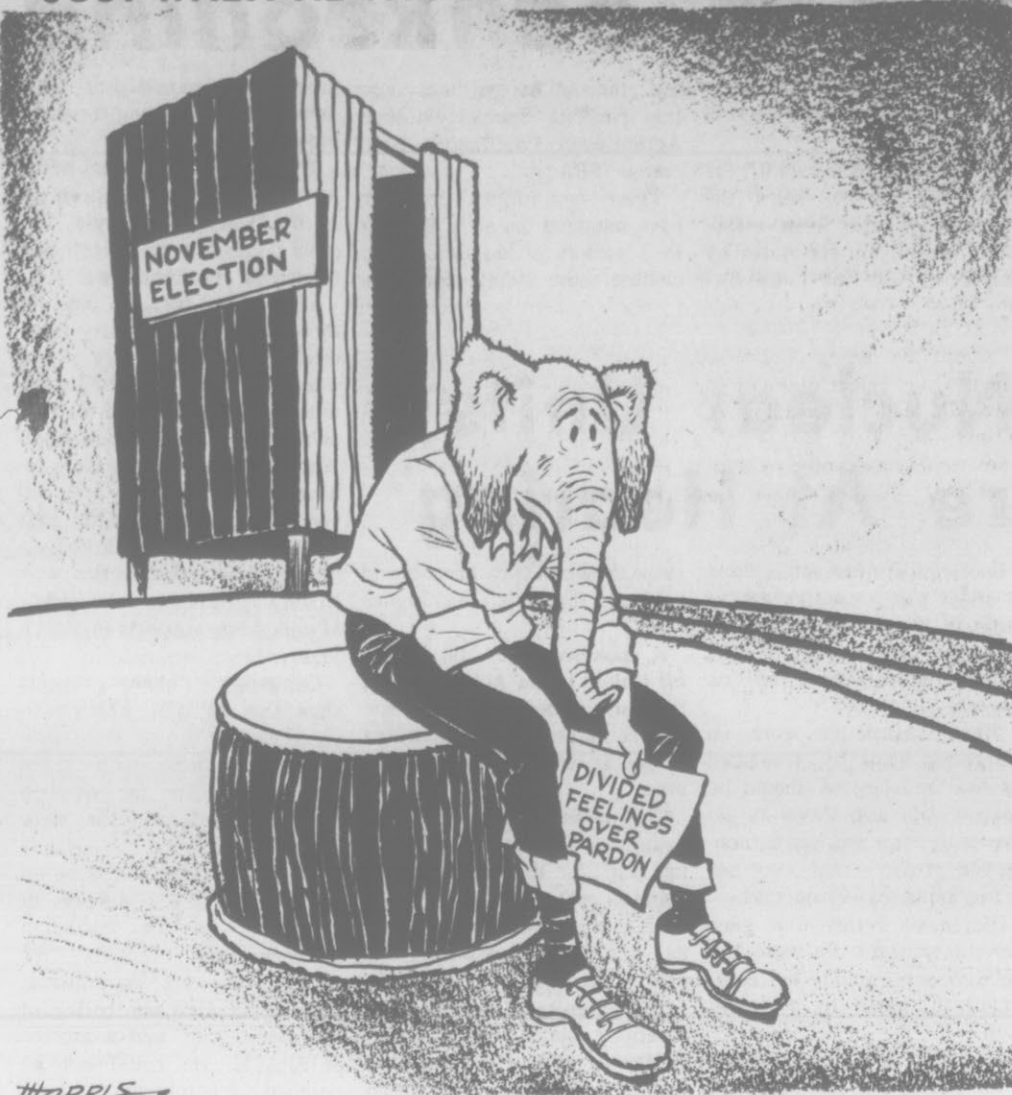
Ray Shurling, a member of the General Assembly fiscal research staff, has been working closely with an allied study commission for the past few years—State Sen. Lamar Guder's commission on exceptional children.

Shurling told the newer Council on Educational Services, chaired by State Rep. Graham Bell, of a personal experience with a child who was sent to training school for absenteeism from school, ran away repeatedly, and ended up in the maximum-security Dillion School.

Placed in a community-based home with intensive attention to his own interests and needs, the child became a straight-B student and track star, after pledging there was "no way" to make him return to school.

The point, Shurling said, is "that is the truth were told, there are many programs operating in our schools today that are not at all relevant to today's child."

JUST WHEN HE THOUGHT HE COULD FORGET!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Foreign Aid Habit

Glum. That is about the only adjective that comes readily to mind to describe a recent report from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on foreign aid in the current fiscal year. If glum won't suffice, try gloomy, dismal, or dreary.

The committee has recommended an authorization of \$2.5 billion for certain economic, military assistance and credit sales programs. But plainly the committee's heart isn't in it. About the only pleasant thing that can be said of the \$2.5 billion is that the sum is \$724 million less than the administration had requested for these particular items.

Most of the money that would be authorized in the pending bill is for South Vietnam, Cambodia, and

Laos. And about the only pleasant thing that can be said on this score is that the bill fixes some guidelines that may cut down on waste and graft.

The \$2.5 billion that would be authorized by this bill is only a part of \$8.4 billion in total foreign aid proposed for the current fiscal year. We have grown numb to such figures. The digits convey little meaning. As individual items, however, the proposals may prompt a few hard questions.

It is proposed, for instance, to take nearly \$15 million from American taxpayers this year in the form of outright military assistance to African nations. Isn't it about time that we asked about value received? Ethiopia is down for \$11.3 million in military aid. In the

name of common sense, what value do the American people receive in exchange for \$11.3 million to Ethiopia?

Why are the taxpayers hit for even \$70,000 to Ghana? For \$100,000 in arms to Liberia? For \$50,000 to Mali? For \$860,000 to Morocco? It is proposed that we give \$300,000 in military aid to Zaire; the sum is equivalent to the total income tax paid by 200 middle-income families.

The list goes on and on. In some fashion—maybe the Congress knows—the American people have been saddled with providing an annual allowance to more than 100 countries. At random, it is proposed that our taxpayers provide in economic or military aid this year, \$2.2. million to Upper Volta, \$17.2 million to Afghanistan, \$7 million to Nepal, and \$232 million to Turkey. Through the Peace Corps, we will spend \$606,000 in Fiji, \$452,000 in Swaziland, and \$181,000 in Oman.

How did we get into this lunacy? And how do we get out? Foreign aid simply got to be a habit, says the committee. And it has now become a "near-addictive habit."

"At present," the committee observes, "the far-flung network of U.S. military assistance, advisory groups, military missions, and military groups gives bureaucratic momentum to the perpetuation of an extensive program the rationale for which each year has become increasingly dubious. Through this bureaucracy, the U.S. continues—almost habitually—to disburse hundreds of millions of dollars of weapons in pursuit of such vaguely defined goals as 'stability,' 'balance,' and the 'maintenance of friendly relations.' Yet in the committee's view, there is little evidence that such general purposes have actually been served by this massive and often in-

Costly Chicken Feed

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Next time you're about to compare something inexpensive with chicken feed, bite your tongue.

Poultry feed prices have come home to roost, and the people who gather eggs for your refrigerator are squawking about it.

A grower with a flock of laying hens pays \$9.50 for a 100-pound sack of feed, which cost about half that two years ago.

While that may not sound like much, consider that chicken farms with 15,000 to 30,000 hens are common, and one rancher here is feeding 55,000 chickens daily.

It takes about 4.5 pounds of feed—corn soybean, wheat and alfalfa meal fortified with vitamins—to produce a dozen eggs. A hen will produce about 20 dozen eggs over her 15 most productive months. At the same time she will consume nearly 100 pounds of feed.

The \$9.00 or so that the farmer spent on feed for a single hen is more than he paid for her in the first place. Late this summer, a pullet sold for about \$2.25. Eighteen months ago, a pullet brought about \$1.75. Hatcheries blame the increase on the price of feed.

A dozen large eggs sold in Southern Illinois markets this September at about 52 cents. That's a \$10.40 return on an investment of \$11.25 and you haven't paid the help yet or repaired the coops. Medium eggs? Forty-five cents.

Feed producers say the problem is rising grain prices.

A spokesman for the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo., which sells more feed than any

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

September 17, 1934

A thousand or more strikers faced a company of national guardsmen today across one of the state's busiest highways near Charlotte.

The strike at Belmont Mills in Belmont is nearing its third week. In other strike action, several pickets from Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids were arrested yesterday at the Hart Mill in Tarboro, where 150 employees reported for work.

A few mills have been closed during the strikes with National Guardsmen posted in Gastonia.

Local highway patrolmen left the Pitt County area early today for strike duty in Gastonia, Tarboro and other strike ridden areas.

The patrol was sent to Tarboro about two weeks ago to help keep the roads open when a flying squadron forced the cotton mill there to close.

The Greenville City Schools will open September 24th.

Students in grades one through seven should register Friday at the Third Street School, the Training School or the West Greenville School.

High school students wishing to change schools may do so today, tomorrow or Wednesday.

The INSIDE REPORT

The Haldeman Appeal

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A confidential letter seeking to build a half-million dollar legal defense fund for H.R. Haldeman describes the White House chief of staff under Richard Nixon together with "most of his associates" as "American patriots."

The letter, dated Aug. 8, was signed by Z. Wayne Griffin, a wealthy, elderly and conservative Los Angeles businessman-philanthropist and an intimate friend of Haldeman, Haldeman's family and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The date appears significant. It was on Aug. 8 that Nixon resigned from the presidency—ending all prospect that Haldeman and other Watergate defendants might obtain a pardon from

the former President.

"There is little doubt," Griffin wrote a highly selective list of possible contributors, "that history will reveal Bob and most of his associates as dedicated young American patriots victimized by a massive twist of political persecution. History will applaud them. It is our privilege to recognize and help them today—now."

Griffin estimated Haldeman's legal fees would "exceed \$350,000—possibly considerably more."

Haldeman, he said, is now spending all the time he can "writing a book on his Nixon years." Future income from the sale of the book, he said, "is highly speculative and, in any event, would be far in the future."

Trustee of the Haldeman legal defense fund is the Crocker National Bank.

Griffin was unavailable for a report on how well the fund may be doing after five weeks.

A postscript: It was only hours prior to the Aug. 8 date of Griffin's letter that John Ehrlichman, Nixon's No. 2 White House aide, telephoned the former President's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, seeking her intervention with Nixon for an Ehrlichman pardon. The appeal got nowhere. But last Tuesday, Ehrlichman told reporters here he was not sure whether he would even want a presidential pardon.

Sandbagging Jaworski

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski got sandbagged when President Ford told his congressional leaders last Wednesday that Jaworski's Sept. 4 letter to White House counsel Philip Buchen would put the Nixon pardon in a more favorable light—if only the President could release all of it.

Soon after, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, was implying to reporters that the real explanation of Mr.

Ford's politically damaging pardon of the former President could be found in a "secret" letter from Jaworski.

In fact, there never was a "secret" letter—or any other communication from Jaworski—aside from his letter to Buchen and the list of 10 areas of possible Nixon misconduct "under investigation" in the prosecutor's office.

The President's words, perhaps erroneously, were interpreted by the Republican leaders as new ammunition to explain the pardon at Jaworski's expense and ease his own political situation.

Although Buchen did in fact read only part of Jaworski's letter in his press briefing last Sunday, at the start of the pardon firestorm, Jaworski never stamped a single line of his letter secret. The decision to withhold parts of the letter was Buchen's, and Buchen's alone, based on a desire to conform to federal Judge John J. Sirica's gag rule on public discussion of the

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was, in my judgment entirely appropriate, however poor the timing. To those Shylocks who would hound Nixon through a dozen courtrooms I say that the principle of equal justice under law has never been absolute. Everyone recognizes that questions of equity and justice are not always the same. In Mr. Nixon's case, surely his tragic fall is one that must evoke compassion. To insist that the mechanism of justice must grind forward blindly in this case strikes me as perverse.

The spectacle of the former president, who did so much to bring us peace and the hope of peace, carrying legal crosses to judicial Golgathas is even more repugnant than this metaphor. It is not only Nixon who has been spared, but all of us are spared a recrudescence of those still tender wounds. Nor is it just for the benefit of the sentimental or the faint of heart that the pardon comes as a blessing. It is especially for all those who revere the republic, its laws, traditions, and its persistent idealism. I say this because, although the tragic events of August seem to have vindicated the critics and justified the bitter attacks on Richard Nixon in the media, there is behind them something in the motivation that will not bear examination, something unhealthy and I think degrading.

Nothing reflected as well on the Nixon presidency as his leaving-taking. Who will forget that farewell to his staff and what it meant? He carries now a burden greater than any court sentence. In pardoning Richard Nixon, President Ford recognized that fact as well as Nixon's years of service and wished to leave him the tragic dignity that becomes a president resigned just as Mr. Ford's clemency becomes both the man and the people.

Donald Lawler
Greenville

(Continued on page 5)

Power Utilities Seek 'Friends'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom do the nation's power utilities elicit much sympathy from the public. Aren't they the moneyhungry monsters you feel are always raising rates? Aren't they the polluters of air and water?

Experience indicates that the utilities never have been able to deal effectively with those criticisms, one of the reasons being that the public isn't inclined to be patient with big, profitable, comfortable corporations.

Those attributes, however, once endeared the utilities to the financial community. Yes, they were profitable, and they had an assured market, and they paid regular dividends. That made them prime investments.

But now, to their distress,

the utilities are losing their financial friends. And, with almost nowhere to turn, they may seek to make friends with the federal government in Washington.

The difficulties have more than one origin. Some critics blame the ecologists who delayed plant construction. Others criticize the regulators. Some point to complacent management. The rise in the cost of oil is part of the problem. So is the rise in borrowing costs.

When all these factors were either nonexistent or considerably smaller, shares of utilities were among the bluest of the blue chips. They were the finest offerings in the financial community. They attracted big investors.

Institutions such as mutual and pension funds liked them. So did the big bank trusts and

the insurance companies and the widows and pensioners, who could be assured of dividends. Uninterrupted dividends was the trademark of utilities.

The problems mounted during the past decade. All over the nation utilities found themselves on the defensive from environmentalists who forced delays in new plants so as to protect nature.

At the same time the demand for electricity was soaring, which meant those new plants were needed as never before. Management wasn't able to handle the situation—some claim it was unmanageable. Brownouts and blackouts ensued.

Again for ecological reasons, many utilities were forced to switch to cleaner coal or to other fuels, which left them vulnerable when oil became scarcer and prices

higher.

The compounding of problems had already left many utilities dazed when what many believe could be the coup de grace was administered by rising interest rates and a falling stock market.

By nature, utilities are big borrowers, their capital expenditures for plant and equipment being enormous. In times past they have almost always been welcome in the credit markets because of their stability.

But now, with high interest rates pressing down on their profits, the conservative investors who typically lent money to the utilities had reason to worry. One after another "offering" of bonds and debentures attracted fewer takers than anticipated.

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CATCHING RELIGION

A minister some time ago made the statement that religion can only be taught by those from whom it can be caught. If you are not a contagious Christian nobody will learn about Christ from you, no matter how hard you try.

Think about this in connection with the home. Parents are sometimes puzzled and distressed because their children are indifferent or hostile to a religion which means a great deal to the parents. Very often this situation is due to the fact that although the parents might be very worthy

people, they do not have that contagious religion from which their children cannot escape.

The same is true not only in the home, but in the church, the office, or the plant. Sometimes you find people of somewhat unctious piety who preach a lot about their religion. But they turn others away from Christianity because, despite their preaching, they are not contagious Christians. Christianity is more than words; it is a superior mode of moral and religious conduct.

by Elisha Douglass

Wounded Knee Leaders Freed

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means have won dismissals in the major test case of the 71-day Wounded Knee occupation, although the federal government may appeal the decision.

But Means and Banks weren't worried about an appeal as Banks stood on a table in a plush hotel room, balancing a cake in each hand Monday night.

One of the cakes bore the let-

ters "FBI" before Banks slammed it on the checkered carpet.

The scene was a stark contrast to the dusty, flat grazing land of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where AIM members and sympathizers resisted U.S. marshals in the spring of 1973.

About 200 persons, half of them white, celebrated with the two AIM leaders, including four jurors who had earlier said they would have voted to acquit the pair if they'd had the chance.

But in a slashing attack on "government misconduct," U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol dismissed the charges against Banks, 42, St. Paul, and Means, 35, Porcupine, S.D., ending the eight-month trial.

Nichol said at one point, "This has been a bad year for justice. I would like to see a new chapter written with a new president. But I'm afraid that isn't so."

He acted after the Justice Department refused to allow jury deliberations to continue after one juror, Mrs. Therese Cherrier, suffered a stroke which left her partially paralyzed.

Federal court procedure requires the approval of both sides before a jury may continue deliberations with one or more jurors missing.

The defendants had hoped for an acquittal to pave the way for wiping out charges against all other Wounded Knee defendants, now numbering about 90.

The two AIM leaders were

tagged by federal prosecutors as the key figures in a seven-man leadership that allegedly steered the armed takeover of the historic South Dakota hamlet last year.

Five jurors said after the dismissal that they felt there wasn't enough evidence to convict Means and Banks and they would have voted for acquittal on all counts. Three others said it was possible the government would not have reached agreement on at least one of the three assault charges.

Nichol stopped short of acquittal. Instead, his dismissal allows the government to appeal within 30 days.

Nichol blistered the FBI, the Justice Department and prosecutors in a one-hour denunciation.

The eight-month trial far outran the 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation village last year, when AIM said it was protesting what it called terrible neglect of Indian problems.

Nichol rapped the FBI for its handling of a government rebuttal witness.

The judge charged that in keeping witness Louis Moves Camp in protective custody, two FBI agents put him up in a "plush resort" near Hudson, Wis., "let him have all the liquor he wanted and they were doing a pretty fair job of trying to keep up with him."

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said it was not immediately clear how the dismissal of charges against the two AIM leaders would af-

fect further Wounded Knee prosecutions.

See Threat To Liberties

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Individual liberties are being threatened in proportion to the amount of governmental control of the economy, says the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Before the nation can come to grips with inflation, the first move is to decide the proper role of the federal government in the economy, Charles H. Smith Jr. said.

Americans will have a chance to make this decision in the November congressional elections, he told the annual dinner meeting of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Smith said, "More than a few of us believe (the elections) will be crucial in determining the longevity of the free-market competitive enterprise system in the United States."

He denounced what he termed the call of organized labor for a veto-proof Congress. He said such a body "would not only enact the unions' legislative demands—mostly big spending, antibusiness or welfare state proposals—but would also be able and willing to override any presidential veto."

He urged support of the national chamber's program to assure an "inflation-proof Congress." He said such a body would abandon what he called previous practices of enacting federal budgets with excessive deficits and an accompanying increased supply of cheaper dollars.

Smith also is chairman of the board of SIFCO industries of Cleveland, Ohio.

Meet Set For Parents Of LD

The "Parents Education of Learning Disabilities" group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elmhurst School Library.

Jean Averette of the Pitt County Schools and Ann Harrison of the Greenville City Schools will discuss "How parents of learning disabled children can work effectively with teachers and principals."



REUNITED AFTER 27 YEARS—Barney Butler gets reacquainted with twin daughters he hadn't seen in 27 years, Mary Frances Fox (left) and Sarah Taylor. Mrs. Taylor holds a picture of her brother, Barney Butler Jr., who said he had

always wanted to find his father and follow in his footsteps but now says he isn't so sure since his father has become an evangelist. Butler lives in Easley, S.C. and his daughters live in Jacksonville, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

pending Watergate trial.

Indeed, the mysterious "secret" parts of the Jaworski letter said nothing about any possible rationale for the pardon. Rather, in the part of the letter Buchen did not read Jaworski simply noted that the huge amount of condemnatory publicity which surrounds Nixon as a result of the impeachment proceedings would make it unfair to the six Watergate defendants to link Nixon in with their upcoming trial scheduled to start Sept. 30.

Watergate prosecutors are furious at this apparent attempt by the White House to put the pardon onus on Jaworski.

Scranton for Haig?

Although President Ford does not want a single chief of staff in his White House, he may ask former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania to fill that role temporarily, when retired Gen. Alexander Haig resigns in the next few days.

Scranton has said repeatedly he will not take a White House job. He has been a key member of President Ford's transition staff, but agreed to assume that post only on a strictly temporary basis.

Now, however, Scranton is at the top of the list of possible replacements for Al Haig as temporary White House staff chief until the Ford White House becomes a fully working operation.

A footnote: If as expected, Mr. Ford designates Haig as NATO commander, a Senate battle for confirmation (not essential under law but highly probable) is certain, with Haig likely to win the backing of about 65 Senators.

Kilpatrick.

(Continued from page 4)

discriminate program."

On the contrary, military aid "not only escalates the destructive potential of international conflict but also enhances the relative power of the military within those societies and thereby creates undesirable tendencies away from the democratic processes which the program, in its origins, was intended to defend."

The committee has recommended a three-year phase-out of general military assistance. If the recommendation sticks, perhaps the American taxpayer will be given some relief in time. Meanwhile the drain continues. When will Congress kick the habit?



VICTORY CELEBRATION—Wounded Knee trial co-defendants Russell Means, left, and Dennis Banks, right, join in singing the AIM victory song at a party in their honor Monday night in St. Paul. The party followed dismissal of all five felony charges by U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol against the two American Indian Movement leaders in connection with the 71 day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. in 1973. (AP Wirephoto)

PTI Learning Center Offers Diploma Tests

The GED High School Equivalency Tests can be taken at any time after Oct. 1 at the Learning Center at Pitt Technical Institute, according to G. S. McRorie, chief examiner for the test.

In the past the GED tests were given only on the first two Wednesdays of each month. McRorie said this arrangement often made it impossible for persons wishing to take the test to do so, so the continuous plan has been devised. Tests may be given both days and evenings.

The Learning Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It closes at 3 p.m. Fridays.

Anyone interested in taking the tests should contact Mrs. Joy Sasser, the Learning Center coordinator.

There is no charge for taking the tests and, if the person taking the tests scores an

average of 45 on each of the five tests, he will be awarded the High School Equivalency

Montgomery.

(Continued from page 4)

other company in the United States, says:

"The big thing this year is the increased price of corn. Corn now costs more than the protein ingredients — soybeans and so forth. The price has just about doubled in two years. Two years ago, a ton of laying ration was \$87. This year it's \$168 — wholesale. That's an industrywide, average figure."

Diploma, issued by the N.C. State Board of Education.

To be eligible one must be 19 years old; 18 and out of school six months; or between 16 and 19, with an application approved and signed by an official of the public secondary school system.

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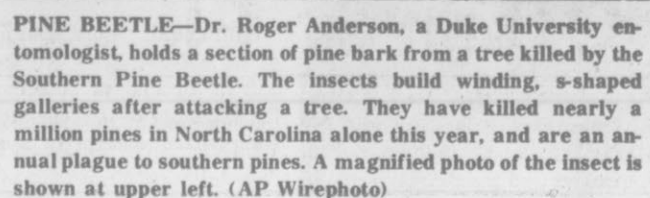
Memorial Drive Greenville

That's six times greater than in 1969 and three times greater

—Strengthen existing anti-trust laws by amendments and

Lionel Hampton Is Hospitalized

Hampton, 61, is best known for his appearances as vibraharp soloist with the Benny Goodman band.

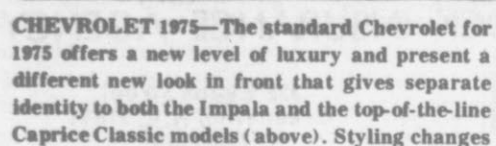


PINE BEETLE—Dr. Roger Anderson, a Duke University entomologist, holds a section of pine bark from a tree killed by the Southern Pine Beetle. The insects build winding, s-shaped galleries after attacking a tree. They have killed nearly a million pines in North Carolina alone this year, and are an annual plague to southern pines. A magnified photo of the insect is shown at upper left. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombing Suspect Declared 'Outlaw'

SBI agent Albert Stout Jr., 32, lost his right leg when his

Jeanette Martha Grier, 32, and Otis James Blackman, 24, were arrested at their homes late Friday.



include two new roof lines for four-door and sport sedan. The regular-size Chevrolets and station wagons are available in 15 models, in three series; Caprice Classic, Impala and Bel Air.

Wired Federal Agents Lead Dangerous Lives

The tough character facing him peeled off his shirt. The agent peeled off his. Neither saw anything suspicious about the other. The charade ended. The microphone, recording every incriminating word, was

Petersen disclosed Justice Department statistics for so-called "consensual monitoring" in testimony before the National Wiretap Commission, a group of senators, congressmen and private citizens directed by Congress to recommend legislation controlling electronic surveillance.

Petersen said laws restricting this technique "would have a crippling effect on law enforcement efforts and would be a disaster of the greatest magnitude."

The Justice Department also disclosed that consensual monitoring is regulated by guidelines requiring all federal agencies to obtain approval from Petersen or one of his deputies before engaging in the practice except in emergencies.

Donohue Is Elected To Chapter Office

included: Paul Setliff, Fie
crest Mills, communication
Roy Berbert, Burroug
Wellcome, public relations; a

The NAA is an international organization with more than 70,000 members, including men and women in a variety of occupations. Founded in 1919, the NAA now has some 300 chapters in the United States, Europe, Asia, and South America.

WORKSHOPS SAVED
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Youth Services Agency of this city has insured continuance for a year of the theater workshops and programs for young people conducted by Youth Theater Interactions, Inc., by giving the organization a \$20,000 grant.

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3. Automatic Transactions. At your request, banking transactions can be made automatically from one account to another.	?	YES
4. Checking Account Loans. Once your check credit line is approved you can write your own loan through your own checking account.	?	YES
5. Flexible Interest Rate. Flexible interest rates are available through your checking account loan.	?	YES
6. Simple Interest Checking Account Loans. Interest on your checking account loan is paid only on the amount borrowed, for only as long as you borrow it.	?	YES
7. Bounce-Free Checking. Overdrawn checks are automatically covered, up to your line of credit, with your checking account loan.	?	YES
8. Specific Cash Advance. At your request, an exact loan amount can be transferred to your checking account.	?	YES
9.*Name Your Own Loan.* You can give your loan a name (any one you choose) and have it printed on your statement every month.	?	YES
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NEW BALANCE
MINIMUM PAYMENT

400.16

STATEMENT RETURN BY FIRST CLASS MAIL

STATEMENT

RECEIVING BALANCE		NEW BALANCE		PAID		MINIMUM PAYMENT	
DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
318.20	7	2,600.00	35	2,466.20			450.00

DEPOSITS

DATE	AMOUNT
09/01	300.00
09/05/08A	200.00
09/09	300.00
09/10	300.00
09/12/08	600.00
09/22	400.00
09/24	500.00

DATE	AMOUNT
09/01	100.00
09/05/08A	15.00
09/09	100.00
09/10	25.00
09/12/08	50.00
09/22	100.00
09/24	100.00
09/25	100.00
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12/30	100.00
12/31	100.00

CHECKS

DATE	AMOUNT
09/01	100.00
09/05/08A	15.00
09/09	100.00
09/10	2

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Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Coach Pat Dye was pleased with the outcome of Saturday night's Pirate debut, and saw a lot of things he liked. He also saw a few things he didn't like.

"We played well enough to win," he said. "If we had played better—made fewer mistakes—I believe it would have been a much more convincing victory, and I would have been happier. But I'm proud that we won."

Dye feels that the Pirates beat a "pretty good football team. Physically, they were what we needed. They hit hard."

Dye said that 74 players dressed for the game and that 62 of them saw action in the contest. "We probably should have played more." He got a chance to see a lot of players in action, and many pleased him. "We're going to continue to play a lot of people," he said. "Mainly because there's not that much difference between a lot of them. We have two offensive lines, and we're building some depth where we really need it, as well as bringing out young people along."

In that total of 62, 21 freshmen moved onto the field, just about all that were dressed.

"The penalties and the missed assignments both on the offense and defense disappointed me," Dye said. "We can't continue to have these and expect to win the close ones."

Dye singled out quarterback Mike Weaver for his fine play, and added that Rick Bennett (offensive tackle) and Jimbo Walker (offensive guard) blocked well. "Kenny Strayhorn, Mike Myrick and Willie Hawkins all ran the ball well and blocked well too. Our fullbacks ran the ball well, but didn't block."

On defense, Danny Kopley naturally came in for praise. "If he doesn't make All-American, it'll be the biggest injustice in the world," Dye said. "And Gary Nicklason is almost as good as he is, and in fact, got more points (on the coaches' grading system) than Kopley did."

Dye also had laurels for Kenny Moore, Buddy Lowery and Nick Bullock, the down men on defense, and linebackers Butch Strawderman, Billy Hibbs and freshman Gary Hill. "Dennis Morgan also did a good job at nose guard, along with the whole secondary, (Ernest Madison, Greg Pingston, Reggie Pinkney and Jim Bolding) and Drew Fish, who was a standout both on the kicking team and later at safety."

Dye has named split end Mike Shea and tight end Benny Gibson offensive captains for this Saturday's East Tennessee game, while Strawderman and Nicklason will serve on defense and Fish will head the specialty teams.

"We've got to get better," Dye said. "No team ever stays the same from week to week. You either get better or worse."

One of the objectives of the week is to improve the passing game, which didn't get a completion in eight tries Saturday night.

The Pirates also got a big scare during the middle of the week. Freshman running back Thomas Summer came down with hepatitis and the entire team and coaching staff received precautionary treatment because of it.

You might remember that Holy Cross had a hepatitis epidemic several years ago, losing all but three games of their season when nearly everyone on the entire team came down with the disease.

But Sports Medicine Director Rod Compton said that all now appears to be okay, with no danger of additional cases.

Placekicker Jim Woody, seeking to repeat as an All-Conference performer, kicked one field goal and just missed on two others Saturday night. The one that made it tied the career record of nine set by Ricky McLester. The next will snap the record.

Simpson Hurts Ankle; Bills Rally To Win

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer
BUFFALO (AP) — "I know it's hard to say it's good to get hurt but ..." O.J. Simpson never finished the sentence. He was busy rubbing his heavily taped right ankle sprained on a 20-yard run.

But his "but" was an awfully big one.

Without Simpson, the National Football League's leading ground gainer and Most Valuable Player last year, the Buffalo Bills were forced to go to the air Monday evening.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson, last in NFL passing a year ago, responded with a pair of touchdowns in the final two minutes that carried the Bills to a 21-20 victory over the Oakland Raiders in his team's season-opener.

Both passes, one for nine yards and the other for 13, went to wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, acquired by the Bills in a trade with St. Louis for quarterback Dennis Shaw.

"So many people think it's all me, even some of the players might have thought that," said Simpson, who rushed for a record 2,003 yards last season.

Simpson was hurt with 56 seconds remaining in the second period. By that time he had gained 78 yards in 12 carries.

The team physician diagnosed the sprain as "slight to moderate," but gave no indication whether Simpson would be ready for the Miami Dolphins here Sunday.

Buffalo shot into a 7-0 lead on Ferguson's four-yard toss to J.D. Hill. Aging George Blanda put Oakland on the scoreboard with a 47-yard field goal at 13:49 in the period.

In the third period, left-handed quarterback Ken Stabler directed the Raiders from their 42 to Buffalo's 16 and Clarence Davis raced around left end for a touchdown. Blanda followed

with a 41-yard field goal about seven minutes later. The drama was saved for the last quarter, however.

Oakland's Don Connors halted a Buffalo drive at the Raiders' one, nailing Simpson's replacement Gary Hayman and sending him out with a sprained right ankle.

Marv Hubbard's fumble set the stage for Rashad's first TD with 1:56 left and Buffalo went ahead, 14-13.

Forty-four seconds later, Buffalo got the ball back but Jim Braxton fumbled. Defensive tackle Art Thomas, a 260-pounder, grabbed the ball and raced 29 yards for a touchdown to put the Raiders in front 20-14.

Following the kickoff, Buffalo

was on its own 28. Ferguson completed three passes, Oakland picked up two of its 10 game penalties and the Bills were on the Raiders' 13.

One more pass to Rashad and John Leybold's conversion and Buffalo forged ahead 21-20.

Oakland then marched into Buffalo territory and with six seconds left, Blanda tried a 50-yard field goal. It sailed wide.

Following Simpson's injury, the Raiders made no change in their game plan, Coach John Madden said.

"We had to play our own game," said Madden. "The Bills are more than O.J. Simpson. As great as O.J. is, they proved they were a team, not just O.J."

Weaver Second Offense Player

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Linebacker Brian Ruff of The Citadel, who made 14 initial tackles and assisted on five others in a 6-0 victory over Presbyterian last Saturday night, today was named Southern Conference defensive player of the week.

Two of his tackles were behind the line of scrimmage and he also made a key block on a 40-yard punt return. The 6-foot-2, 216-pound sophomore from Mountaineer, N. J., called defensive signals for the Bulldogs.

"Brian, for a sophomore, had an exceptional game," said Coach Bobby Ross of The Citadel.

The runner-up was linebacker Craig McCurdy of William and Mary for his play in a 17-6 victory over Wake Forest.

Richmond quarterback Harry Knight, who completed 11 of 16

passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns in a 29-25 upset of West Virginia, was named Monday the offensive player of the week.

The offensive runner-up was sophomore quarterback Mike Weaver of East Carolina, who gained 85 yards on 12 carries and scored once in a 24-6 triumph over Bowling Green.

Rose 3rd In Meet

Rose High School finished third in a four-way cross-country meet held yesterday.

Wilson finished first, with a low score of 21 points, while South Lenoir was second with 41. Rose was a distant third with 85, followed by Northern Nash with 94.

Ricky Warren of South Lenoir led the pack across the finish line with a time of 18:49, but the next four finishers were from Wilson. They included Joseph Newton (19:02); John Goforth (19:39); Gary Lucas (20:04); and Spencer Broadhurst (20:12).

Earl Hill of South Lenoir was sixth in 20:14, followed by Russell Weiridon of Wilson, 20:16. Cullen Zimmerman of South Lenoir was next at 20:38.

Art Klose of Rose finished in ninth place at 20:46, while Robert Miller of Northern Nash rounded out the top ten in 21:03.

Other Rose finishers included Melvin Roberson, 16th in 21:56; Marvin Roberson, 18th in 22:30; Jimmy Peszko, 20th in 22:36; and Jimmy Davis, 22nd in 22:49. South Lenoir returns to Greenville on Thursday for a dual meet with Rose.

Tuesday's Sports
Girls' Tennis
Wilson at Rose (3 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Girls' Tennis
Williamston at Edenton

Dodgers Capture Win; Preserve Their Lead

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer
Andy Messersmith, the Los Angeles Dodgers' big winner, apparently thinks that one day off for Mike Marshall, the team's ace relief pitcher, is too much. And Manager Walt Alston tends to agree.

Although the Dodgers were holding a comfortable four-run lead over the Houston Astros after seven innings Monday night, Alston brought in his durable right-hander to preserve Messersmith's 18th victory.

"If Mike doesn't pitch, he gets rusty sitting around — and angry," Messersmith quipped after the Dodgers had finished with a 7-2 victory and maintained their 2½-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West pennant race. "He hadn't worked since Saturday."

The rampaging Reds kept pace with Los Angeles, battering the hapless San Diego Padres 9-2 for their seventh victory in eight games. The Dodgers have 15 games remaining and Cincinnati has 14.

In other National League games, the Montreal Expos and New York Mets split 3-2 decisions in a twilight-night doubleheader, and the San Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta

Braves 4-2. Only one American League game was played, the Minnesota Twins trouncing the Kansas City Royals 7-2.

Marshall's two scoreless innings against the Astros Monday night reduced his ERA to 2.28. In his two-inning stint, he allowed only one baserunner — on a walk.

The Dodgers capitalized on some sloppy Houston play, including four errors, one hit batsman, one wild pitch and one passed ball, for most of their runs. Bill Buckner and Lee Lacy each had two hits and scored twice for Los Angeles.

Reds 9, Padres 2
Cincinnati collected 13 hits, including consecutive homers by Dan Driessen and Cesar Geronimo in a four-run third inning, in punishing San Diego. Geronimo, Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench each drove in two Cincinnati runs. Bench's two RBIs gave him 107 for the season and sole possession of the NL lead.

Mets 2-3, Expos 3-2
The Expos tied their club record of eight consecutive victories by winning the opener, overcoming a 2-1 deficit on Ron Woods' two-run single in the seventh inning off Jerry Koosman, 13-10.

In the nightcap, the Mets ended Montreal's winning streak behind the four-hit pitching of Randy Sterling and Tug McGraw.

Giants 4, Braves 2
Jim Barr checked the Braves on seven hits for his 13th victory, and received home runs from Bobby Bonds, who hit his 20th, and Gary Thomasson, who smacked his first. Bonds also doubled in a run. Dusty Baker homered for the Braves.

Twins 7, Royals 2
Bert Blyleven hurled a six-hitter for his 15th victory and struck out five, increasing his season's total to 225 — second highest in the American League — as the surging Twins thumped the slumping Royals. The Twins have won eight of their last 10 while the Royals have lost 19 of 23. Steve Braun and Eric Soderholm each singled in two runs for the Twins and Glenn Borgmann rapped a solo homer.

Contest Winners

Dottie Nisbet of 110 Oxford Road, Greenville, took first place in the opening Daily Reflector Football Contest. She correctly picked the winners in 28 of the 32 games listed.

Second place went to Dave Middleton of 103 Williamsburg Dr. in Greenville, who also picked 28 correct.

The places were decided on the point spread guess. Mrs. Nisbet's guess of 77 was closer to the actual total of 83 scored in Georgia's 48-35 victory over Oregon State. Middleton had a guess of 68.

One other entrant also had 28 correct, but was further off the point total.

The second of the ten weekly contests appears in today's paper.



- Life Insurance
- Pension Plans
- Estate Analysis

Wm. R. "Bill" Stroud, CLU
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Telephone 833-4623

The **EQUITABLE** Life Insurance Society of the United States
Home Office: N.Y., N.Y.

Tag Ball Meeting

The Recreation Department will sponsor a Tag Football league for men. This league will hold an organizational practice session tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Evans Park.

All interested men and teams should attend this practice session. Games will be played each Tuesday night at Evans Park.

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- Adjust brakes, restore fluid
- Road test your automobile

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WIBC Holding Local Meeting

Miss Ruth Linn, a Women's International Bowling Congress field representative, will be at Hillcrest Lanes on Thursday for a talk, it has been announced. Miss Linn will speak at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at the lanes on "Tips for Bowlers."

The meeting is open to all bowlers, and is sponsored by the local WIBC chapter in Greenville.

Strikettes			
Plaza Gulf	7	1	
Thorpe Music	5	3	
Ebonettes	4	4	
Harris Market	4	4	
GUCo	4	4	
Carolina Sales	4	4	
The Sleepers	2	6	
Moore-King-Sullivan	2	6	
High game and series, Jackie Ehrmann, 204, 567.			
Hillcrest Ladies			
Gaskins Marina	8	8	
Pair Electronics	6½	1½	
Cedric's	6	2	
Grubbs Chevrolet	5½	2½	
NCNB	5	3	
Mae's Beauty Shop	5	3	
Jackson's Cleaning	5	3	
Team Seven	4	4	
Team Six	3	5	

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Hines Agency, Inc.

Crisp Mob. Homes 2½ 5½
Wachovia Computer 2½ 5½
Team Eleven 1 7
Wachovia 1 7
Morgan Printers 1 7
High game, Faye Walker, 205; high series, Jo Ann Stokes, 546.

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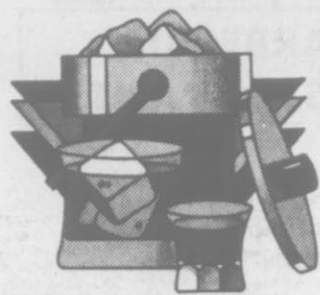
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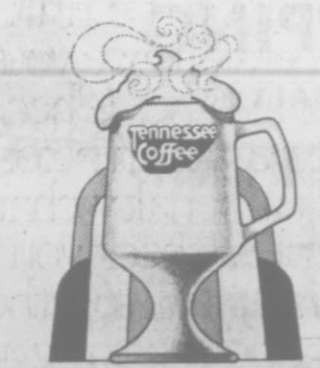
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FOOTBALL Contest

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P.O. BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834



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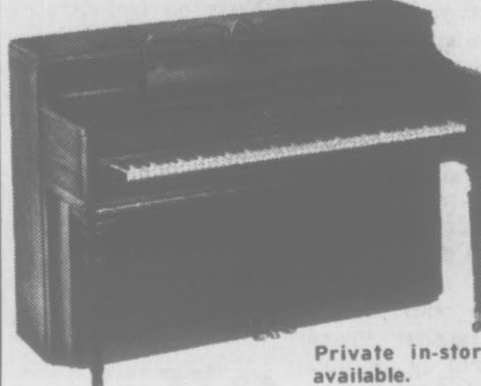
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toward the
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WEEKLY PRIZES

1st PRIZE

\$15.00

2nd PRIZE

\$10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO

"FOOTBALL CONTEST", P.O. BOX 1967, GREENVILLE, N.C.

(Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)
(Please Print)

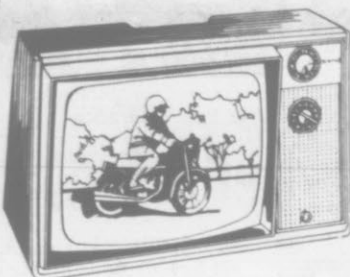
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NCNB.....	Bob's TV & Appliance.....
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Football Contest

Contest Deadline

ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE
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NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M.
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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

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

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 22, 1974

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21					
Air Force 85.2	(6)	Oregon* 79.4	Air Force 85.2	(6)	Oregon* 79.4
Akron 64.2	(3)	Marshall* 61.3	Akron 64.2	(3)	Marshall* 61.3
Alabama* 114.2	(27)	So. Miss 87.8	Alabama* 114.2	(27)	So. Miss 87.8
Appalachian 62.1	(12)	Davidson* 50.1	Appalachian 62.1	(12)	Davidson* 50.1
Arizona 86.8	(10)	Indiana* 77.2	Arizona 86.8	(10)	Indiana* 77.2
Arizona St.* 107.8	(29)	T.C.U.* 78.8	Arizona St.* 107.8	(29)	T.C.U.* 78.8
Auburn* 86.8	(31)	Chn'nogoo 55.8	Auburn* 86.8	(31)	Chn'nogoo 55.8
Baylor* 86.8	(31)	Chn'nogoo 55.8	Baylor* 86.8	(31)	Chn'nogoo 55.8
Brown 64.2	(7)	Utah 78.6	Brown 64.2	(7)	Utah 78.6
California* 84.5	(4)	San Jose 80.1	California* 84.5	(4)	San Jose 80.1
Colo. St. 68.8	(4)	Florida St.* 64.8	Colo. St. 68.8	(4)	Florida St.* 64.8
Delaware* 73.5	(22)	Citadel 51.1	Delaware* 73.5	(22)	Citadel 51.1
E. Carolina* 91.7	(42)	E. Tenn 48.6	E. Carolina* 91.7	(42)	E. Tenn 48.6
Furman* 57.6	(14)	Presby'n 43.9	Furman* 57.6	(14)	Presby'n 43.9
Ga. Tech* 91.9	(7)	Pittsburgh 85.2	Ga. Tech* 91.9	(7)	Pittsburgh 85.2
Houston* 100.1	(19)	Miami Fla 81.4	Houston* 100.1	(19)	Miami Fla 81.4
Indiana 81.0	(19)	S. Illinois 54.2	Indiana 81.0	(19)	S. Illinois 54.2
Iowa St. 89.5	(16)	Washington* 74.0	Iowa St. 89.5	(16)	Washington* 74.0
Kansas St.* 88.8	(34)	Wichita 55.2	Kansas St.* 88.8	(34)	Wichita 55.2
Kent St.* 86.3	(16)	Ohio 79.1	Kent St.* 86.3	(16)	Ohio 79.1
Kentucky 94.2	(15)	W. Virginia* 79.0	Kentucky 94.2	(15)	W. Virginia* 79.0
L.S.U.* 101.8	(10)	Texas A&M 81.4	L.S.U.* 101.8	(10)	Texas A&M 81.4
La. Tech 63.5	(22)	Tex. A&M 81.4	La. Tech 63.5	(22)	Tex. A&M 81.4
Lamar* 63.2	(16)	Drake 47.0	Lamar* 63.2	(16)	Drake 47.0
Lehigh 73.8	(7)	Colgate* 66.4	Lehigh 73.8	(7)	Colgate* 66.4
Maryland 99.4	(7)	Florida* 92.2	Maryland 99.4	(7)	Florida* 92.2
Miami, O. 95.9	(16)	Purdue* 79.7	Miami, O. 95.9	(16)	Purdue* 79.7
Mich. St.* 88.8	(8)	Syracuse 81.3	Mich. St.* 88.8	(8)	Syracuse 81.3
Michigan* 106.6	(17)	Colorado 98.2	Michigan* 106.6	(17)	Colorado 98.2
Minnesota* 92.1	(14)	N. Dakota 77.7	Minnesota* 92.1	(14)	N. Dakota 77.7
Mississippi 99.4	(18)	Memphis* 81.4	Mississippi 99.4	(18)	Memphis* 81.4
Missouri* 94.1	(15)	Baylor* 79.6	Missouri* 94.1	(15)	Baylor* 79.6
Montana St. 65.2	(17)	Fresno 48.5	Montana St. 65.2	(17)	Fresno 48.5
N.C. State* 98.2	(19)	Clemson 78.8	N.C. State* 98.2	(19)	Clemson 78.8
N. Carolina 94.8	(25)	Wake Forest* 85.3	N. Carolina 94.8	(25)	Wake Forest* 85.3
N. Mex. St. 67.1	(7)	W. Tex. St.* 59.9	N. Mex. St. 67.1	(7)	W. Tex. St.* 59.9
Nebraska 114.0	(27)	Wisconsin* 87.5	Nebraska 114.0	(27)	Wisconsin* 87.5
Notre Dame 115.3	(37)	N. Western* 78.1	Notre Dame 115.3	(37)	N. Western* 78.1
Ohio State* 114.8	(36)	Oregon St. 78.8	Ohio State* 114.8	(36)	Oregon St. 78.8
Oklahoma 101.0	(19)	Long Beach 57.8	Oklahoma 101.0	(19)	Long Beach 57.8
Pacific* 78.3	(19)	Long Beach 57.8	Pacific* 78.3	(19)	Long Beach 57.8
Penn State* 107.4	(23)	Navy 84.7	Penn State* 107.4	(23)	Navy 84.7
Rice* 86.8	(16)	Cincinnati* 72.9	Rice* 86.8	(16)	Cincinnati* 72.9
Rutgers 61.5	(17)	Bucknell* 44.8	Rutgers 61.5	(17)	Bucknell* 44.8
S. Carolina* 82.8	(3)	Duke 79.6	S. Carolina* 82.8	(3)	Duke 79.6
S. Diego St.* 86.7	(8)	Tampa 79.1	S. Diego St.* 86.7	(8)	Tampa 79.1
S.M.U.* 81.5	(14)	Va. Tech* 67.4	S.M.U.* 81.5	(14)	Va. Tech* 67.4
Stanford* 95.4	(8)	Illinois 86.6	Stanford* 95.4	(8)	Illinois 86.6
Tennessee* 96.2	(1)	Kansas 95.3	Tennessee* 96.2	(1)	Kansas 95.3
Texas* 107.9	(39)	Wyoming 69.2	Texas* 107.9	(39)	Wyoming 69.2
Texas Tech 105.4	(29)	N. Mexico* 76.8	Texas Tech 105.4	(29)	N. Mexico* 76.8
Tulane 84.5	(29)	Army* 55.6	Tulane 84.5	(29)	Army* 55.6
Tulsa* 72.7	(6)	N. Tex. St.* 66.5	Tulsa* 72.7	(6)	N. Tex. St.* 66.5
U.C.L.A. 100.8	(28)	Iowa* 72.9	U.C.L.A. 100.8	(28)	Iowa* 72.9
Utah 74.9	(25)	Tex. EIP* 49.8	Utah 74.9	(25)	Tex. EIP* 49.8
Vanderbilt* 81.6	(19)	V.M.I. 62.2	Vanderbilt* 81.6	(19)	V.M.I. 62.2
OTHER EASTERN					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21					
A.C. 44.5	(0)	Bridge* 44.4	A.C. 44.5	(0)	Bridge* 44.4
Albight* 40.4	(14)	Lycoming 26.7	Albight* 40.4	(14)	Lycoming 26.7
C.W. Post 50.6	(15)	Wilkes* 35.7	C.W. Post 50.6	(15)	Wilkes* 35.7
Cent. Conn. 53.2	(24)	Springfield* 29.5	Cent. Conn. 53.2	(24)	Springfield* 29.5
Cheyney 33.3	(15)	Seton Hall* 18.4	Cheyney 33.3	(15)	Seton Hall* 18.4
Coast G.* 35.4	(17)	R.P.I.* 18.1	Coast G.* 35.4	(17)	R.P.I.* 18.1
Connecticut* 67.0	(25)	Vermont 42.4	Connecticut* 67.0	(25)	Vermont 42.4
Cortland 49.1	(13)	Indiana Pa* 36.1	Cortland 49.1	(13)	Indiana Pa* 36.1
F&M 48.1	(31)	Hamilton* 17.1	F&M 48.1	(31)	Hamilton* 17.1
P-Dickson* 8.9	(8)	Newk. Rutg 1.0	P-Dickson* 8.9	(8)	Newk. Rutg 1.0
Fordham* 24.2	(23)	St. Peter's 1.0	Fordham* 24.2	(23)	St. Peter's 1.0
Geneva* 29.2	(7)	Wash. Jeff 22.1	Geneva* 29.2	(7)	Wash. Jeff 22.1
Hobart* 27.7	(25)	Roch. Tech 13.2	Hobart* 27.7	(25)	Roch. Tech 13.2
Hofstra* 40.7	(17)	Albany NY 24.0	Hofstra* 40.7	(17)	Albany NY 24.0
Junata 52.1	(6)	Ithaca* 46.1	Junata 52.1	(6)	Ithaca* 46.1
Ky. State 40.0	(9)	Del. State* 31.0	Ky. State 40.0	(9)	Del. State* 31.0
Lafayette* 50.9	(11)	Kings Pt 39.9	Lafayette* 50.9	(11)	Kings Pt 39.9
Lk. Haven 21.7	(3)	Bloomsburg* 19.0	Lk. Haven 21.7	(3)	Bloomsburg* 19.0
Maryville* 45.0	(26)	Calif. St. Pa 18.7	Maryville* 45.0	(26)	Calif. St. Pa 18.7
Mansfield* 25.6	(25)	D.C. Teach 1.0	Mansfield* 25.6	(25)	D.C. Teach 1.0
Montclair* 41.1	(1)	E. Stroudsburg 40.6	Montclair* 41.1	(1)	E. Stroudsburg 40.6
Moravian* 25.2	(2)	Dickinson 23.1	Moravian* 25.2	(2)	Dickinson 23.1
N.Y. Tech* 22.9	(10)	Kean 12.5	N.Y. Tech* 22.9	(10)	Kean 12.5
Rochester* 38.5	(4)	Wash. Md 94.4	Rochester* 38.5	(4)	Wash. Md 94.4
S. Conn.* 44.0	(20)	Wesleyan 23.9	S. Conn.* 44.0	(20)	Wesleyan 23.9
Shippensburg* 35.8	(8)	Kutztown 27.6	Shippensburg* 35.8	(8)	Kutztown 27.6
Slip Rock* 61.7	(22)	Muskingum 40.0	Slip Rock* 61.7	(22)	Muskingum 40.0
Thiel 30.8	(3)	Carnegie* 27.5	Thiel 30.8	(3)	Carnegie* 27.5
Trenton* 17.5	(2)	Pateron 15.1	Trenton* 17.5	(2)	Pateron 15.1
W. Chester 59.7	(5)	Clarion* 45.6	W. Chester 59.7	(5)	Clarion* 45.6
W. Conn. 14.1	(8)	B'water, Mass* 6.3	W. Conn. 14.1	(8)	B'water, Mass* 6.3
W. Liberty 33.2	(0)	Waynesburg* 32.8	W. Liberty 33.2	(0)	Waynesburg* 32.8
Wm. Pitt* 41.7	(18)	Sus. hanna* 24.2	Wm. Pitt* 41.7	(18)	Sus. hanna* 24.2
Wagner 40.4	(4)	Gettysburg* 36.2	Wagner 40.4	(4)	Gettysburg* 36.2
Widener 46.9	(21)	Leb. Valley* 26.0	Widener 46.9	(21)	Leb. Valley* 26.0
Worc. Tech 27.3	(9)	Union* 18.7	Worc. Tech 27.3	(9)	Union* 18.7
OTHER MIDWESTERN					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21					
Allegheny 40.0	(34)	Case* 6.2	Allegheny 40.0	(34)	Case* 6.2
Alma* 32.4	(11)	Taylor 32.3	Alma* 32.4	(11)	Taylor 32.3
Anderson* 25.0	(0)	Findlay 24.7	Anderson* 25.0	(0)	Findlay 24.7
Bail St 64.5	(22)	Butler* 42.4	Bail St 64.5	(22)	Butler* 42.4
Denison* 40.0	(13)	Albion 28.3	Denison* 40.0	(13)	Albion 28.3
E. Michigan* 66.6	(10)	N. East La 17.0	E. Michigan* 66.6	(10)	N. East La 17.0
Earlham* 30.5	(23)	Principia 5.6	Earlham* 30.5	(23)	Principia 5.6
Hanover* 39.5	(28)	Lake Forest 11.4	Hanover* 39.5	(28)	Lake Forest 11.4
Harding 53.7	(20)	N. West Okla* 33.6	Harding 53.7	(20)	N. West Okla* 33.6
Heidelberg* 46.2	(16)	O. Northb'n 17.6	Heidelberg* 46.2	(16)	O. Northb'n 17.6
Hiram* 33.2	(16)	Oberlin 17.6	Hiram* 33.2	(16)	Oberlin 17.6
Ind. Cent 34.6	(1)	Wabash* 33.3	Ind. Cent 34.6	(1)	Wabash* 33.3
Lincoln Mo 41.3	(2)	Central St* 39.0	Lincoln Mo 41.3	(2)	Central St* 39.0
Mankato 53.5	(2)	N. Iowa* 51.2	Mankato 53.5	(2)	N. Iowa* 51.2
Marquette* 36.8	(2)	Capital 35.1	Marquette* 36.8	(2)	Capital 35.1
NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS					
NATIONAL					
Oklahoma 118.1	Penn State 107.4	Alabama 118.1	L.S.U. 101.8	U.C.L.A. 100.8	U.C.L.A. 100.8
Notre Dame 115.3	Temple 85.5	Ohio State 114.8	Mississippi 99.4	Stanford 95.4	Stanford 95.4
Ohio State 114.8	Pittsburgh 85.2	Ohio State 114.8	Mississippi 99.4	Stanford 95.4	Stanford 95.4
Alabama 114.0	Navy 84.7	Nebraska 114.0	Wash. St 89.5	So. Calif 94.2	So. Calif 94.2
Nebraska 114.0	Boysen Col 85.1	Michigan 106.6	N.C. State 98.2	Wash. St 89.5	Wash. St 89.5
Texas 107.9	Syracuse 81.3	Okla. St 101.0	Tennessee 96.2	Arkansas 97.5	S. Diego St 86.7
Arizona St 107.8	Lehigh 73.8	M			

Exiles Believe Few To Accept Pres. Ford's Clemency Terms

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP)—Deserters and draft dodgers in exile in Canada say few of their number will accept President Ford's terms of clemency and return to the United States. Or-

ganized groups are urging a boycott.
"There is a lot of pressure from families and some have some personal reasons for wanting to return, so it's possible that some will," said Gerry Condon, 27, managing editor of AMEX-Canada, a magazine published here by Vietnam war draft resisters and deserters.
"But it's a bitter pill to swallow ... I expect very few people will go back."

Condon and Charlie Stimac, 25, a member of the AMEX staff, announced the boycott on Monday, a few hours after Ford offered clemency to all Vietnam-era deserters and draft-dodgers who agreed to work at public service jobs "promoting national health, safety or interest" upon their return.

The White House said the work period would vary case-by-case up to a maximum of 24 months, depending on military records and "other mitigating factors."

Pay would compare to military pay. Those entering the program would be required to acknowledge allegiance to the United States.

"We're asking those in exile and underground to boycott this however they see fit, by remaining in exile, staying underground, going back and publicly challenging re-entry, by refusing to do service, and perhaps some things we haven't come up with yet," said Condon, a lanky deserter from the Green Berets who spent two years in Sweden before coming here in 1972.

Stimac, a draft resister from Detroit who runs a furnace in a Toronto brass and copper plant, said exile groups across Canada and in Britain, Sweden and France had agreed to reject

Ford's plan — and to urge the boycott. Stimac said representatives of these groups would meet here over the weekend to discuss the plan and other ways to resist it.

The U.S. government says Vietnam-era deserters still at large number about 12,500. It numbers fugitive draft evaders at 4,060 and says 3,000 of these are in Canada.

Stimac, however, puts the number of draft and military exiles in Canada at 50,000.

Interviews with several of

them across Canada showed widespread rejection of Ford's clemency proposal. Of a half dozen draft dodgers and deserters polled here, not one was planning to accept the terms — and not one knew of anyone else who intended to, either.

"It is too much to ask that we accept punishment for justified resistance to the illegal and immoral U.S. war in Indochina, which still rages with American dollars in violation of U.S. and international law," said Jack Calhoun, 29, a deserter from Philadelphia.

Bicentennial Tickets Set

Tickets to the various events of the Bicentennial celebration will be available at several locations in addition to Bicentennial Headquarters according to Dave Gordon, ticket chairman.

Locations in Greenville include radio stations WNCT, WOOW, and WGNL, the Music Arts store at Pitt Plaza, Harmony House on Evans street, D.D. Garrett Insurance on Albemarle Ave., the Alumni Office on the ECU campus, the Bicentennial Booth at Pitt Plaza, and the Chamber of Commerce Office.

Farmville persons may obtain tickets from WRQR and WFAG radio stations.

In Washington tickets are available at Music Arts in Washington Square Mall.

There are limited amounts of tickets for some events and they are on a first-come-first-served basis so the public is urged to obtain them as soon as possible. For additional information call 752-1919.

Equine Anemia Rules Relaxed

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Board of Agriculture has amended and relaxed its controversial new rules regarding equine infectious anemia, or swamp fever, in horses.

The board decided Monday to allow North Carolina horses to congregate for shows, hunts, and trail rides without first having a negative Coggins test. The Coggins test, if positive, indicates that a horse may be carrying swamp fever.

Recreational horse owners from across the state have angrily protested the swamp fever rule since it was adopted in June. They say the Coggins test is expensive and that a positive reaction does not always indicate that a horse is carrying the disease.

Under the June rule, a horse could not be taken to a show or hunt unless it had a negative Coggins test.

Under the amended rule,

horses will be required to have the test only before being sold at public auction. Even then, the test will not be required if the horses are sent directly to slaughter after the auction.

Horses entering the state will be required to have evidence of a negative Coggins test within six months prior to their entry.

The board voiced hopes that horse owners will still voluntarily get Coggins tests for their animals. It resolved to ask the 1975 General Assembly for funds to pay for the tests.

The board also passed a resolution urging N.C. State University to work with infected horses in search of a treatment or vaccine for the disease.

FREE BLANKETS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—Blankets as well as pillows will be provided free to passengers on request aboard Amtrak long-haul trains beginning in September, it was announced.



TIME TO SWAP—Turkish Cypriot prisoners walk to buses Monday in Nicosia during the first major exchange of Cyprus war

prisoners. The swap of Turkish and Greek Cypriots took place a month after the cease-fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Demos Hope Unity Example Heeded

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Southern Democratic party officials predict that party chairmen in other parts of the country will follow their example in finding "a great deal of understanding" in their search for party unity.

Party chairmen and representatives of 11 Southern states expressed their unity as they ended a two-day session here Monday which showed little in the way of solid results.

The party officials issued a brief statement describing the Democratic party as "good and healthy" and listing the main roadblock to solving the nation's problems as "the inaction and uncertainty of the Republican administration."

Robert Vance, president of the State Democratic Chairmen Association and party chairman for Alabama, said the main reason for the conference — concern over a proposed new charter — appeared to have been resolved.

Disagreement over a section of the charter dealing with full participation of any and all ethnic and social groups touched off a walkout at a party meeting in Kansas City last month.

But Vance said Southern Democratic leaders had resolved their concern over the issue, leaving only "trivial" disagreement over a few words.

The party chairmen took no stand for or against any of four

alternative proposals on the charter to be offered at the party's midterm convention in December.

The proposed charter changes were on the top of the agenda, but the Democrats obviously were concerned with November campaign strategy and with prospects for the 1976 presidential elections.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Senate majority whip, told party leaders before their final private session that Democrats should return to a middle course that could appeal to voters alienated by the 1972 McGovern campaign.

Past elections had seen the fielding of Democratic candidates who appeared "not to be

attuned to the basic needs of the country," Byrd said.

He criticized President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, calling Ford "a decent guy" but worrying about his "indecision" in dealing with urgent domestic matters.

A highly reliable source said Byrd told the Democrats he would oppose the naming of White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The source said Byrd told a closed session of the Democratic leaders that he was opposed to Haig's re-entering the Army as a general because of his political involvement the past three years.

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with a super Olé Sunrise
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
3 ozs. Orange Juice
½ oz. Grenadine
Serve over ice in a large glass.

You Olé
with marvelous Olé Margaritas
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Triple Sec
½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass.

We Olé
with delicious Olé Cocktails
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Pineapple juice
1½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
1 tsp. sugar
Blend and serve over ice in a tall glass.

They Olé
Because anyway you drink it, you'll find nothing compares with smooth Olé Tequila. It's got that Mexican spirit.



Remember. Before you say "Tequila," always say "Olé."



MONEY APPEAL—O. Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) Monday appealed to 10,000 of his members across the nation to pay dues, make donations and contributions and forgive loans made to the organization. At a mass meeting in Des Moines, Staley asked for \$10 million to head off an attempt by the Secretaries and Exchange Commission to place the NFO in receivership. (AP Wirephoto)

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CAMELOT SILVERPLATE PRICE LIST

Item	Your BB&T Price
4-piece Place Setting:	\$ 3.50
1 Dinner Knife	
1 Dinner Fork	
1 Salad Fork	
1 Teaspoon	
4-piece Completer Set:	3.50
1 Butter Knife	
1 Sugar Spoon	
2 Tablespoons	
4-piece Hostess Set:	4.50
1 Cold Meat Fork	
1 Berry Spoon	
1 Pastry Server	
1 Gravy Ladle	
6 Iced Teaspoons	3.50
6 Teaspoons	3.50
6 Soup Spoons	4.50
52-Piece Service for Eight	34.50

SERENATA STAINLESS PRICE LIST

Item	Your BB&T Price
5-piece Place Setting:	\$ 3.00
1 Dinner Knife	
1 Dinner Fork	
1 Salad Fork	
1 Teaspoon	
1 Soup Spoon	
4-piece Completer Set:	3.50
1 Butter Knife	
1 Sugar Spoon	
2 Tablespoons	
4-piece Hostess Set:	4.75
2 Pierced Tablespoons	
1 Cold Meat Fork	
1 Gravy Ladle	
6 Iced Teaspoons	3.50
6 Teaspoons	3.50
52-Piece Service for Eight	24.50

To take home your free place setting, deposit \$25 or more in a new or existing Regular Savings Account at BB&T's office at 301 Arlington Boulevard across from Pitt Plaza. Or at the West End office on Memorial Drive.
With each additional deposit of \$25 or more, you can purchase another place setting or accessories. At about half of retail.
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Freedom Soon For Last U.S. POW In Laos

By DAVID JENKINS
Associated Press Writer
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The last known American prisoner of the Indochina war, Hawaiian charter pilot Emmet James Kay, is expected to be released this week from the limestone cave that has been his home for 15 months.

In letters he was allowed to write to his wife, Kay said the pro-Communist Pathet Lao housed him in the cave in northeastern Laos but that he was well-treated. He wrote that he frequently played volleyball and card games with his guards.

Kay described the cave as small and old.

Limestone caves abound in that area and almost everyone moved into them to escape heavy U.S. bombing during the war, according to diplomats who have visited there.

Three months after a June 4 deadline for the exchange of all prisoners of war, the royal government in Vientiane and the Pathet Lao finally agreed to carry out this key provision of the 1973 peace accords.

Kay has been held since his small plane made a forced landing in the Pathet Lao zone May 7, 1973.

Diplomats from nations with close ties to the Pathet Lao say the Laotian leftists have given assurances that Kay will be among those freed when the two parties to the cease-fire, partners now in a new coalition government in Vientiane, begin their long-delayed prisoner exchange.

A professional pilot whose twin passions are flying and stock car racing, Kay may soon be reunited with his Hawaiian-born wife,

Florence, and their teen-age children, Kimo, 19, and Puanani, 15.

The Kays had lived in Vientiane for the best part of two years when Emmet's plane went down. Mrs. Kay and the children stayed on, waiting for him, until last July.

Then, convinced that there was little chance that her husband would soon be released, Mrs. Kay flew home to Hawaii. She had hardly arrived when news came that her husband might soon be freed.

Although she worried about the way her husband would

stand up to his imprisonment, Mrs. Kay was luckier than the wives and mothers of about 300 other American airmen who are listed as missing in action in Laos.

Almost since the day he was captured, Emmet Kay was allowed to exchange monthly letters with his family and Mrs. Kay was able to send him books, warm clothes and cans of Hawaiian poi.

The families of other missing Americans have heard nothing of their loved ones and most U.S. military men here believe these men,

mostly Air Force and Navy pilots, perished in the inhospitable terrain after their planes went down.

The release of Kay will, in a sense, mark the end of more than a decade of active

American involvement in this small, Utah-size kingdom.

During the height of the fighting here, the United States sent up to \$375 million a year to the forces of Premier Souvanna Phouma

to help them prosecute a war in the mountains against a combined Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese army.

American planes dropped more than two million tons of bombs on Laos, and civilian pilots like Kay flew hundreds of support missions every week, ferrying rice, salt and sometimes guns to refugees and a clandestine army supported by the CIA.

Congress now has put a \$100 million ceiling on U.S. aid to Laos — a little over half of this is expected to go to the royal Lao army, while the

rest is spent in humanitarian aid — and U.S. officials hope the fragile five-month-old coalition can work.

Washington has made it clear the United States will continue aiding Laos to promote stability in Southeast Asia.

Though two earlier coalitions — one in 1957 and the other in 1962 — came unstuck within months, diplomats here say they are confident this time will be a case of third time being lucky.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to spend as much time as possible obtaining facts and figures pertaining to personal responsibilities. Launch a campaign of action to achieve your cherished aims. Handle wisely all debts to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make better arrangements so that association affairs will work out more smoothly. Try to please your mate and get better results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to arrange meeting with associates and come to the right decisions. Study your problems well and handle them intelligently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Duties ahead of you require that you schedule your hours well. Take treatments that will make you a more dynamic person. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While improving daily duties, think of the amusement you want in the evening. A gift to loved one will bring greater rapport.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give your home the full attention it needs at this time. Understand better what family members desire of you. Try to please them more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can improve daily routines by getting down to facts and figures. Give good suggestions to associates so they can make gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now make better plans regarding your personal finances. Talk with an expert about ways to increase your present income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Taking health treatments now will make you more dynamic and charming. Avoid one who is in variance with the truth. Be honest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study those secret affairs and know the best way to handle them. Become more interested in your mate's views. Be cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much can be learned from friends if you arrange to get together with them. Attend group meeting and get fine results. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many obligations to attend, be sure to doublecheck with higher-ups so you don't make mistakes. Don't lose your poise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a new outlet that needs further study before you can make a success of it. Follow intuitive promptings which are accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to know what is going on and you would be wise to explain moral matters early and how to avoid getting into trouble. Otherwise, your progeny could be easily influenced by the wrong persons and spoil the fine promise here. Ideal chart for the investigator, and laboratory technician.

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

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

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 10 7
♥ 3
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
♠ A Q 2

WEST
♦ J 4
♥ Q 7 2
♦ 7 3
♠ J 10 9 6 5 4 3

EAST
♦ Q 9 3
♥ K 8 6 5 4
♦ 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 8 6 5 2
♥ A J 10 9
♦ J
♠ K 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass 5NT Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

Pity the poor expert! On occasion only he will go down in a contract that is a virtual certainty. Consider this hand, where East produced a brilliant falsecard to lure declarer to his destruction.

North had slam in mind the moment his partner opened the bidding. He jump shifted, gave preference to South's first suit and then, over his partner's no trump sign-off, he cue-bid the ace of clubs. Since all of South's points were in top controls, he accepted his partner's slam invitation by cue-bidding his second-round club control. North's bid of

five no trump was the Grand Slam Force, asking partner to go on to seven with two of the three top trump honors (spades in this case). South could not oblige.

West led the jack of clubs.

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SEE THE BEST ON WNCT-TV TONIGHT



NEW TIME

Florida is alive (very) and well (never better) and living in Chicago. With a husband and a family and a wonderful way of laughing troubles right out the window. Esther Rolle stars.

8:00 TONIGHT
GOOD TIMES



NEW TIME

Emmy Award-winner Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers star as Army surgeons who turn out to be the smoothest off-duty operators in Korea.

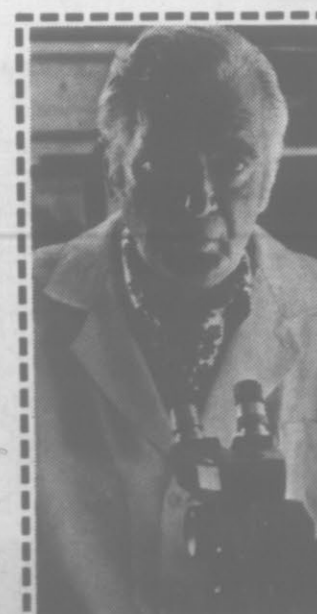
8:30 TONIGHT
M*A*S*H



NEW TIME

McGarrett and his crime fighters. Turning an island paradise into a nightmare for lawbreakers. Jack Lord is McGarrett.

9:00 TONIGHT
HAWAII FIVE-O



NEW TIME

Buddy Ebsen is the veteran private eye with a mixed bag of tricks: his own crime lab and an uncanny nose for crime.

10:00 TONIGHT
BARNABY JONES

7:00 PM

See the famous wheelchair detective in his thrilling battles against crime.

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Raymond Burr as Chief Robert Ironside



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Night — and fire rages upward in an office building!

On its top floor, a secret "office party" whose people are trapped — because nobody knows they're there. John Forsythe and Don Meredith head the cast of this gripping

NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIES.



10:00PM POLICE STORY

A killer who specializes in murdering prostitutes — and a vice-squad officer who poses as a procurer to track him down! With James Farentino, Harry Guardino and Tina Louise.



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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
12:00 News
1:30 Make Deal
2:30 Search For
3:00 Good Times
4:00 MASH
5:00 Hawaii 5-1
6:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:30 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 Now See It
11:30 Love Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Ray Burr
8:00 Movie
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
8:00 Movie
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Winning
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Sweptstakes
12:55 NBC News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Girl In Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 Life to Live
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Little Rascals
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 News 12
6:00 Beat Clock
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Takes
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
1:20 Animals
1:35 Safety
2:30 NC News Conf.
3:15 Inside Out
3:30 Sounds
4:00 Mis. Rogers
4:30 Performance
4:30 Elec. Co.
WEDNESDAY
8:40 Child Life
9:00 Arts
9:30 Phys. Science
10:15 Animals
10:30 Child Life
11:10 Images
11:30 Sesame St.
12:30 Elec. Co.

MEADOWBROOK



ALSO
"JOE KIDD"
WITH
CLINT EASTWOOD

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



ALSO
"CAGED HEAT"

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District Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the August 26-30 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Samuel T. Atkinson, 300-A Darden Dr., no insurance, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Samuel T. Atkinson, 300-A Darden Dr., larceny, no pros.
Kenneth Biggs, Rt. 6, Greenville, assault, no pros with leave.
Kenneth Ray Buck, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Jeffery Keith Bailey, 101 Westwood, fail stop for stop signal, dismissed.

Ulysses Waddle Brown, Robersonville, larceny, 90 days jail suspended pay \$30 and cost.
Harrel Van Bunch, 401 Arbor St., indignities to officer, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Abram Cobb, Jr., 301 Edge St., Ayden, driving under the influence, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, not operate motor vehicle for 12 months.
Arthur Council, Rt. 6, Greenville, fail to display license plate, pay cost.
Thaddeus Clemens, 412 Moore St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
Leroy Council, 1207 Fleming St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Roger Carr, 403-A Dudley St., obstructing officer, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Thaddeus Clemens, 412 Moore St., indignities to officer, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Ralph Mason Giles, Fayetteville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.
John Gatlin, 1114 Ward St., breaking and entering, 6 months jail suspended pay cost; probation 3 years.
Timothy Clarence Johnston, Rt. 1, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Clayton Caswell Johnson, Vanceboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Ray Jones, 1505 Dickinson Ave., public drunk, 10 days jail.
Grayling Johnson, Rt. 4, Greenville, allow unlicensed person to drive, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Julia Thomas Little, Old River Rd., public drunk, dismissed.
Lawrence Lee, 1607 Beaumont Dr., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.
William E. Lancaster, Grimesland, worthless check, pay cost and check.
Alton Augustus Moore, 414 Latham St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.
William Patrick Mayo, Washington, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
John Douglas O'Mary, 117 Holiday Court, assault on female, no pros with leave.
John Douglas O'Mary, 117 Holiday Court, trespass, no pros with leave.
Johnny Oakley, Watagus Ave., trespass, dismissed.
William Paulson, River Front Apt, shoplifting, not guilty.
Ronald B. Presser, 302 Lee St., worthless check, not guilty.
Henry Smith, alias 'Touche', Winterville, sell of marijuana, no probable cause found.
Henry Smith, alias 'Touche', Winterville, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail.
Ralph Lee Swain, Rt. 5, Greenville, reckless driving, not guilty.
Alton Augustus Moore, 414 Latham St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.
Robert Lee Williams, 510 15th St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
Sharon Wilson, Bethel, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Alden P. Grimes, Washington, no inspection, pay cost.
James H. Cox, Jr., Vanceboro, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Ophelia Murphy Darden, Stantonburg, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Burley Gardner, Turnage St., Ayden, damage personal property, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
Burley Gardner, Turnage St., Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Charles H. Purser, Chocowinity, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Kenneth E. Arrington, 309 Page Dr., damage to rental property, not guilty.
William Earl Artis, Jr., Rt. 1, Ayden, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Vicky B. Shoffner, Rt. 9, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ludian Brown, 201 Elizabeth St., assault with deadly weapon (2 counts) not guilty.
Billy Gene Buck, Rt. 1, Grimesland, larceny, no pros with leave.
John D. Barnes, Rt. 2, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
John D. Barnes, Rt. 2, Farmville, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, fail see safe move, 6 months jail suspended pay \$250 and cost, surrender drivers license 4 years.
Vera S. Ballard, 500-C Eastbrook Apts., no operators license, pay cost.
Mrs. Hevy Lawrence, 1208 Fleming St., worthless check, not guilty.
Elmer Ray Blount, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail.
Jimmy Lee Clemens, 1406-A Colonial, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Henry Clayton Crumble, Box 1161, Greenville, driving under the influence, not guilty; speeding, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Abe Cobb, 301 Edge Rd., Ayden, assault inflicting serious injuries, 6 months jail.
Benjamin Key Erwin, Rt. 8, Greenville, reckless driving, not guilty.
William Bruce Evans, Jr., Rt. 2, Greenville, fail stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and cost.
James Evans, 506 Ford St., no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.
Tipsey Bobby Garis, Rt.3, Ayden, reckless driving, pay cost.
Arthur Lee Garrett, Rt. 5, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
Jameson, Cadillac St., assault by pointing gun, not guilty.
Ernest George Hargett, 11 203 S. Elm St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.
Hugh T. Hardee, III, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, not guilty.
Michael B. Hardy, 805-A Bancroft, assault inflicting serious injuries, 6 months jail.
Eddie Hines, Jr., Winterville, larceny, 6 months jail.
Eddie Hines, Jr., Winterville, breaking and entering and larceny, 6 months jail.
Joe May, Farmville, worthless check, 30 days jail.
Coleman William Mabry, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, no insurance, pay \$10 and cost.
Sally Mazingo, McWhorter St., Bethel, larceny, pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 months.
Larley Mitchell, Portsmouth, Va., driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
William Elbert Norris, 102 Eastern St., no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.
Jacqueline Elaine Robinson, 109 Glenwood Dr., exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Faye Rodger Sawyer, 1205 Forbest St., fail reduce speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Kenneth Ray Buck, Rt. 3, Greenville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Johnny Bell, II, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving under the influence, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

William Jasper Turner, Garysburg, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
Tom Whitley Thomas, 407 Meade St., exceed safe speed, not guilty.
Lennie Rouse Turner, 707-B Mills St., fail see safe move, pay cost.
Clarence Whitehurst, 410 Cadillac St., assault, not guilty.
Al James Whitchard, 1907 Kennedy Cir., assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Larry Wilkins, Rt. 1, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 years.
Thomas Earl Stancil, Rt. 4, Greenville, fail see safe move, no pros with leave.
Ricky Darrell Brown, Rt. 2, Greenville, larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 5 years.
Edna Barrett, 504 W. 12th St., shoplifting, 4 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 4 years.
Mack Arthur Edwards, Box 335, Winterville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
John Williams, 2109 Charles St. Ext., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Dorothy Hamilton, Rt. 8, Greenville, larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay cost; probation 5 years, reimburse State for counsel fees.
Columbus Joyner, Rt. 6, Greenville, larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay cost; probation 5 years, reimburse State for counsel fees.
James A. Little, Pactolus, assault, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.
Willie Moore, 1724 Green St., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Johnnie Rufus Mercer, Belvoir, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Judy Peete, Rt. 2, Ayden, worthless check, no pros with leave.
Coy Rodgers, 1700 S. Evans, assault on female, no pros with leave.
Frances Taft, W. 16th St., assault, dismissed.
Alice Wilkins, Rt. 1, Greenville, impeding traffic, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Mary Wilkins, Rt. 1, Greenville, impeding traffic, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Anita Wilkins, Rt. 1, Greenville, impeding traffic, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
James Henry Leavy, Grimesland, no insurance, no registration, 90 days jail suspended pay cost.
James Henry Leavy, Grimesland, driving under the influence, no operators license, 12 months jail suspended pay \$500 and cost, probation 5 years.
Stuart Ronald Aronson, 107 Harding, speed, no registration, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Kenneth Ray Buck, Rt. 3, Greenville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Johnny Bell, II, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving under the influence, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

suspended pay \$100 and cost, not drive for 1 year.
Robert B. Baucum, Kinston, fail to see safe move, not guilty.
Darryl Lee Burns, Robersonville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Burney Warren Baker, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Owen Wilson Brown, Chiquapin, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Kenneth Martin Brown, 508 1st St., no inspection, pay cost.
Joseph R. Chandler, Hendersonville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Dennie Dail, Rt. 1, Greenville, follow too close, not guilty.
Thomas Eugene Edwards, Rt. 2, Grimesland, fail stop for stop signal, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Roy Wayne Eiks, Rt. 1, Winterville, exceed safe speed, not pros.
Willie Earl Little, 1803 W. 3rd St., speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
James Alton Harrington, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under the influence, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.
Billy Lee Hunt, 300 Oak St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Charles Carnell Jackson, 809 Washington St., driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.
Charles Carnell Jackson, 809 Washington St., improper passing, no pros.
Ellis Ray Jones, Bethel, fail to yield right of way, not guilty.
James Jordan, Rt. 9, Greenville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
Willie Earl Little, 700 E. 4th St., reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.
Samuel Simms, 305 14th St., assault on female, 30 days jail.
Carole E. Stephens, Rt. 3, Greenville, follow too close, not guilty.
Janet Elaine Sutton, Rt. 7, Greenville, fail to give turn signal, not guilty.
Paul Quinn Topper, 303 S. Elm St., improper passing, no pros.
Shelton Wooten, 301 Paris Ave., 6 counts of worthless checks, 90 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.
W. R. Williams, Wilson, N.C., 6 counts of worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.
Veldon White, 1913-A Pitt St., assault on female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Jesse Thomas Williams, Jr., 300 Oxford Rd., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Marsha Taylor Williams, Forbes Trailer Park, fail see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Adell Taylor Prescott, 106 Williamsburg, speeding, not guilty.
William Spencer Hamric, 707 E. 3rd St., no inspection, abated.
Leroy Hardy, Rt. 2, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Jimmy R. Heath, 200 Ridgeway St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Desert
4. Velvet ant
8. Intimidate
11. Chalice
12. Potpourri
13. Author Burrows
14. Madness
16. Trifles
18. Ponder
20. Also
21. White
23. Matted hair
25. Press
28. At bat

SOB EGO FEAT
APO DOR EMIR
MIR UGA LADY
PENICILLIN
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COP CHA DEBT
ERICA RON
COPENHAGEN
SLUR PEA AMO
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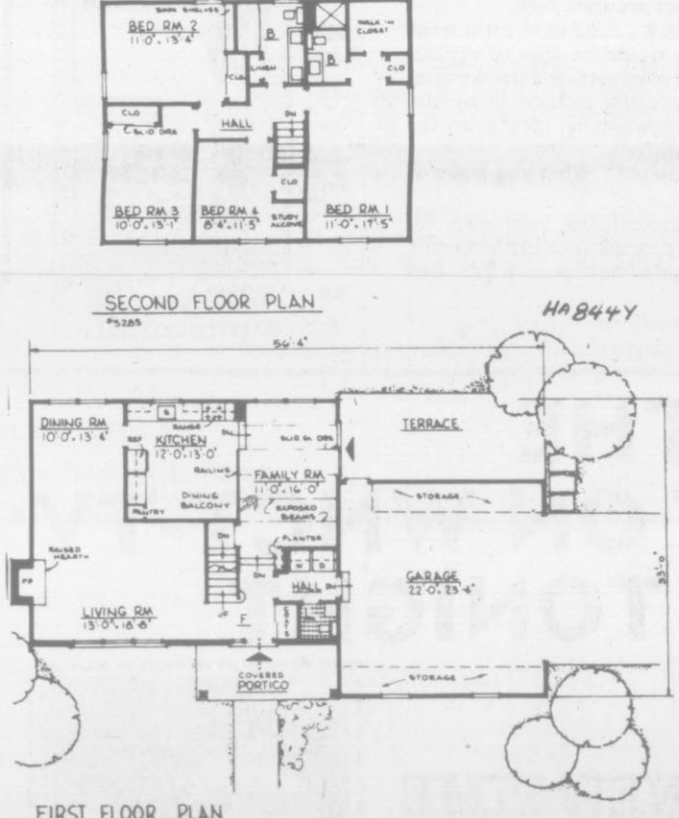
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
56. English river
57. City on the
58. Ouse
59. World War II
60. area
61. British flyers
62. Ratite bird
63. Injure
64. Gambol
65. Kimono sash
66. Miami Indian
67. Eject
68. Promissory
69. note
70. Anxious
71. Relative
72. Mast
73. Class
74. Nurse shark
75. Theater
76. sign
77. Imps
78. Tarkington boy
79. Laban's
80. daughter
81. Capable
82. Sinister
83. Firm
84. Marker
85. Siouan
86. Spawn of fish
87. Trouble
88. Time
89. Ourselves



For time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-17



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-CAR-GARAGE HOUSE features a covered entry to protect the front door from inclement weather. The foyer has a guest closet and lavatory for convenience of visitors. Located on end wall of living room is an optional fireplace. Large kitchen next to the dining room will save steps for formal diners. The sunken family room has an exposed beam ceiling. The bedroom level is located high above the street noise. Master bedroom has its own private bath, walk-in closet and additional closet space for extra clothes and storage. Architect Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432, designed Plan HA844Y with a total of 2,429 square feet. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Thornsby...



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Take notice that Tar River Estates, Inc. has this day filed with the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina Articles of Dissolution of said corporation.
This the 9th day of September, 1974.
TAR RIVER ESTATES, INC.
FRED T. MATTOX, P.A.
Sept. 10, 17, 24; Oct. 1, 1974

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
All persons having claims against Lillian Walters Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before March 10, 1975, or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery.
This 10th day of September, 1974.
Lois Ann Moore Johnson and Robert Perry Moore, Co-Executors
4224 Laurel Ridge Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27612
September 10, 17, 24; October 1, 1974.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES	
3 line minimum	
1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-6 days	32c per line per day
7 or more	30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS	
4 lines per day	23c per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$23.92
8 lines per day	21c per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$43.68

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES	
Open Rates	\$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	\$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS	
6 inches per week	\$1.70
1 inch per day	\$1.60
(Monthly charge)	\$41.60

DEADLINES	
All line ad 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.

Auto for Sale

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.

CAMARO 1974, auto, automatic, with 2200 actual miles, factory warranty remaining. Call or come see at Holt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, phone 756-3115.

CAPRI BROWN 1974, brown interior, 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Factory warranty, \$3400—must sell. Call 752-5095.

DATSUN 240Z 1972, 4 speed, air conditioning, clean, \$4150. Call Bill Hunter, 347-6031.

DATSUN 240Z, '71. Call 752-4804.

DATSUN 240 Z, '72, low mileage, AM-FM, radio, 4 speed, red with white interior. Very clean. Call 758-1809 anytime.

FOR SALE: Grande Mustang, 1970, floor shift, power steering, air conditioned, green, \$1575. ABC Moving & Storage.

HASTINGS 63RD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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

MERCEDES BENZ 1965, 220 SEB, grey with red leather interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, over payments or cash sale, \$1100. Phone 758-0967.

MERCEDES BENZ 250 1972, automatic transmission, stereo radio, air conditioning. Call 347-6031, John Mahery, 86800.

MGB GT '72, air conditioner, radial tires, runs excellently, \$3300. 756-7754 nights.

MONTE CARLO, Laundau 1973, excellent condition, air conditioning, plastic seat covers over fabric seats, 8 track tape player, new radial tires. Red with white half vinyl top. Wire wheel covers. \$3500. Call 758-1221. If not home, leave name and number.

MONTE CARLO 1972—Motor needs work. \$2500 or best offer. Call 752-0830.

OLDS 1967, 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 758-5255.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1969—350 engine, automatic in the floor, new tires. Gold with black vinyl top. Good condition. Call 758-3121, days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973—automatic, 27 miles per gallon. \$2000 or best offer. Call 752-0830.

VOLKSWAGEN '73, light blue. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 5, 752-4255.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA 360-MX, excellent condition. Many extra parts. Call 758-5255.

1973 HONDA SL 350, 3800 miles. Excellent condition. 752-2569.

1974 HONDA XL 350, like new. Must sell, \$800 or best offer. 758-1717 after 5.

1973 HONDA XR 75. Excellent condition. \$295.00. Call 752-6629.

Boats & Equipment

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.

NEW DROP DECK trihaul Seacrest boat with bow and side rails steering, lights, anchor. New 20 horse Mercury with controls and new trailer bought in June, less than 15 hours on engine. Call 758-0073 after 7:00 Monday-Friday.

1956 SAMPSON 14' runabout, completely restored, like new, 40 horsepower Johnson motor, 1971 trailer. Have to see to appreciate. Gold and white. Phone 758-0967.

Trucks For Sale

'66 FORD TRUCK, 2 ton flat body, dump. 752-7670.

USED BUSES FOR SALE. Barefoot and Thompson Bus Sales. Corner of Ione and Truman Street. Call 756-0174 or 756-3422.

1972 FORD PICKUP, 360 engine, good condition. \$2195. Call 756-4126.

Bicycles For Sale

SIGNET 10 SPEED, white, speedometer, generator, front and rear lights. 49 miles. 752-6038 after 5:30.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY, ages 3 months and up. Diapers furnished. preschool training. Hot lunches and snacks. \$14 per week. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies. Call 753-4514 after 6 p.m.

3 AKC BEAGLE puppies, 4 months. Call 746-3732, nights 746-3111 days. Corey Stokes.

BLUE POINT SIAMESE kittens, 6 weeks old, 3 males, 2 females. These have been handled much and will make good pets. 758-5645 after 6.

AKC QUALITY PUPPIES. St. Bernards, Old English Sheepdogs, Irish Setters, Wire-haired Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Dachshunds, Metro-Lina Kennels, Hwy. 24, Morehead City, 1-726-7798.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale

BUICK CENTURION 1973, fully equipped. 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

"WELL, GEE, AFTER ALL, IT'S A TWENTY-CENTER!"

Dogs & Pets

FOR SALE: 2 female puppies, part Chihuahua, 8 weeks old. Call 756-2927 after 5.

FOR SALE: Registered Irish Setter puppies, 7 weeks, all shots and wormed. Call 746-6043.

FREE FUZZY KITTENS: 2 black, 3 grey, litter trained. 756-4744.

FOR SALE: White female Persian, 1 year old. Very affectionate. Call 752-1884.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

AVON

I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY IN West End. It can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sound interesting? Call 758-2444.

Wanted Police Officers

Minimum requirements of age 20 or over, must be high school graduate or equivalent, be in good physical condition, have a good character and meet the N. C. minimum standards. Fringe benefits include health and life insurance, retirement programs. Paid vacation furnished. Starting salary of \$7,592. All applicants please contact: Captain B. C. Richardson, Police Department, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801 Tel. 442-5181 Ext. 247

Manager and manager trainees, cooks and waitresses needed. Apply in person at the Waffle House to Mr. William Kinsey, Supervisor. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators. All benefits, steady year round work. Apply Mr. Hill Manufacturing Company, 200 East Avenue, Ayden, N.C.

INSTRUCTOR WITH BS DEGREE in nursing. Clinical and classroom teaching for medical-surgical nurses. 33 months diploma program—70 students. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Write T. Koldjeski, Director of Nursing, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, N.C.

PRESSMEN—1 offset and 1 letter press. Apply in person only. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jimmy Smith Printing Company, 511 Colaniche Street, Greenville, N.C. No phone calls accepted.

ATTENTION MEAT CUTTERS: Overton's is now taking applications. Up to \$200 per week to start. We are also taking applications for meat wrr's. Apply at Overton's.

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, Greenville, N.C. 27409.

WANTED: 1 person to do inside office telephone work. Prefer someone with operator experience but will train. Call Mr. Barnes 756-2919, 9-10 a.m. Monday-Friday.

DISTRIBUTOR for the Daily Reflector in the town of Grifton. Prefer Grifton resident. Good earnings for a few hours per week. Contact Circulation Department of the Daily Reflector or Mrs. Marie Cohen at 524-5111.

FURNITURE DELIVERY: Experience helpful but not essential, full and part time positions needed. Above average pay for right person. Apply to "Furniture," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Give brief history, age, experience, phone.

CARPET MECHANIC NEEDED. Phone 756-0844 days, 756-0609 nights. Salary open.

Wanted backhoe operator, 3 to 4 years experience. Apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

East Carolina Plumbing

3123 Bismark St.
Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER: Established firm offers good opportunity for experienced bookkeeper. For appointment call (919) 758-4146.

MECHANIC

Good salary, hospitalization, paid vacation, retirement, prefer local person. Will train. See Larry at Smith Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Avenue — 756-4267.

ELDERLY LADY needed for house north. Delta-Zeta Sorority, 801 East 1st Street. Phone 483-0562.

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.

POSITION AVAILABLE as manager, trained for aggressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, 4A approved. Must be willing to transfer. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now is the time to order your sentimental Christmas greeting cards. Complete guide for selecting the socially correct print. See ours soon.

Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th St.
Downtown
Greenville, N.C.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitresses, waiters and hostess. Call 758-1920.

NEEDED: FINISHED carpenters and laborers for Washington Housing project. Call J. Leo Hawkins.

WANTED—Secretary with experience of official duties. Apply at Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO DO babysitting in my home in Farmville for working mothers, weekdays. 753-5392.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER on Pictious Hwy., 2 miles from Midway Grill, Deloris Silverthorn, 946-7685.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL TD 18 bulldozer with hydraulic blade. Call 756-4126.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WHEAT STRAW. \$1.25 per bale. Call 756-4126.

SPANISH VENEER BEDROOM suites with springs and mattress, \$170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, \$200. Living room suites, like new. 756-5234.

4 NEW BIFOLD lowered metal doors, 6'6" tall, 4'10" wide. Half priced. Call 756-5234.

CARPET REMNANT. Tweed indoor-outdoor, 6 feet, 4 inches by 5 feet, inch. 122. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

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.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave. 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FILL DIRT, TOP soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

ANTIQUE SILK, off white draperies, perfect condition. Phone 752-3778.

TRAILBLAZER Fold-out tent type camper, sleeps 4, \$175. Call Griffin, 524-4586 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Modern sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables and coffee table, 2 lamps. Call 758-3560.

1 HORSEPOWER Wayne air compressor, pumps up to 350 pounds, new. 756-1808.

YEAR END CLEARANCE—Any air conditioner in stock, only 10 per cent above cost. We will show you our cost and add 10 per cent. Come by the Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Ave., or call 752-4417.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS, America's hottest seller. \$99.88 FOB. Bars-chain-sprockets. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286.

FURNITURE and drapes, ideal for college students. Call after 5, 752-4255.

FOR SALE Red potatoes, \$3.00, 1/2 bushel, \$5.00, full bushel. Call 752-6974.

SEWING MACHINES. Special this week, two Singer Touch and Sew trade-ins, 1 portable, 1 console. Reconditioned. Excellent operating condition. Real bargain at \$94.95 and \$159.95. Ask about the Singer Credit Plan. Singer Sewing Center, Pitt Plaza, 756-0747, open 10 till 9.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

23" GE COLOR picture tube, 2 months old. Early American console included. 752-5374.

AIR CONDITION SPECIAL—All air conditioners, wholesale, 25" color T.V., 100 per cent solid state. \$500. Call Fisher's Appliance, 752-3609.

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: Early American sofa and chair in green floral design. Good condition. Phone 756-2982 after 6 p.m.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

FOR SALE: Barn to be moved 26'x32'. \$300 or best offer. 753-5146.

NEW FURNITURE, scratched and scarred chests, dresser, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street 758-3187.

FM-RECORDER STEREO—AM. PHILCO changer-beautiful wood. Cost \$249.95, sell \$75.00. 758-2691.

PIANO CLAXTON—\$100. Price reduced. 756-6752.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS

C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Sales Service Representative

First year earnings up to \$12,000.00 for the high school graduate who is ambitious. Car necessary. For confidential interview call:

BELTONE
at
758-5121.

Miscellaneous For Sale

PRICE RIGHT. Lavatory. Good condition. Phone 752-6801.

Sporting Goods

EXPERT GUN REPAIR: "Fixing the impossible" is our specialty. No job is too big or small. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 till 9:30. Saturday noon till 6:00. Glenn's Gun Shop, Rt. 1, Box 220, Ayden, N.C. phone 746-4408.

SHASTA TRAILER—sleeps 4 comfortably, built-in gas stove, ice box, and sink. Excellent condition \$750. Call 758-1742 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 DATSUN PICK UP truck with walk-in camper and sleeper. Equipped with radio. Used very little. Quick sale. Call 347-6031, Cecil Parker, \$2700.

Lost & Found

LOST: Toy gray poodle in vicinity of 10th and Evans St. Missing since Friday. Reward. 758-4787.

LOST: 2 Britanny Spaniels, one orange and white and one liver and white. Contact Dr. Pennington 758-6019, after 5 p.m. 752-3927.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, 57x12, \$85. 50x12, \$80. 2 bedrooms, \$70. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

ATTENTION! Couples or college students. Neat and clean 2 bedroom trailer located on nice trailer court lot, \$85 a month. Call 756-5645 after 7:00 p.m.

2 UNITS AVAILABLE October 1st, air conditioned. Near university, couples preferred. Hillcrest Trailer Court, 1400 East 10th Street, 752-3772.

3 BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioner, washer. Call 756-6704.

DOUBLE-WIDE TRAILER, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, 4 miles from Burroughs-Wellcome. Call 752-7670.

Mobile Homes For Sale.

1971 RITZCRAFT, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioner, utility room, storage building, an excellent condition. Call 756-5501 nights.

12x50, LOCATED CORNER lot at Shady Knoll. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6 p.m. 825-2101.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, good condition. \$650 or best offer. Must Sell! 752-0253.

1965 RITZCRAFT 12x50, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, air conditioner, washer, dryer. Located in Shady Knoll. Call 758-5566 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, kitchen, living room. Come see at Rt. 2, Box 377 B, Ayden, N.C.

FOR GLAD TIDINGS look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 752-4166.

GETTING MARRIED? Need a place of your very own? See this 1970 Columbus mobile home. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, separated dining and kitchen area. Owner must sell. Small equity and assume monthly payments. Near Greenville. Call 756-1076 after 5:30 p.m.

Opportunity

FOR SALE

Station and grocery store combination. In good location. Has been in operation for 19 years. Located 5 miles South of Farmville on Hwy. 13.

Phone 753-3503

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1200 Gallon Tank

For sale with enclosed storage bins originally truck mounted and used by oil company.

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New Car Brokers can sell you any 1975 American made car or truck at savings. NO DEALER can afford to give. Call NEW CAR BROKERS for details. Day 756-0149 or Night 758-1274.

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Good pay, generous benefits, paid holidays, paid vacation, pension plan, group life and hospital -surgical, including major medical.

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County Road 1579—Off Rt. 11 & 13 N.
Greenville, N.C.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

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"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better car that means safe, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

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LEGGETT BROTHERS Well & Pump Company. Specializing in deep wells and pumps. Robersonville—795-4377, Greenville 758-2797, 758-3222.

REAL ESTATE

Auction Sale

Motel

Greenville, N.C.

This auction is by order of the honorable Dudley Bowen, Jr. Bankruptcy Judge in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Georgia, Savannah Division.

At 12 noon on September 26, 1974 the 120 room Greenville Ramada Inn located on U.S. 264 Bypass (3 miles from C.B.D.) will be sold to the highest bidder. This sale will be conducted on the motel premises in designated rooms. Included in this sale will be all motel furnishings and the five acres upon which the improvements are located.

Financing is available to approved borrower through Wachovia Realty Investments. For further information contact: G. Berkow or M. Raby in care of Wachovia Mortgage Company, P. O. Box 3015, Winston Salem, N.C. or phone (919) 748-5199 or 748-5943.

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MY PLEASURE is to serve you in buying or selling your home—Call Elsie Gordon at Wedco Realty, 752-7682 or 752-2910.

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7682.

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Fence posts, Plastic no insulators required. Cover Crop seed, Rye, Abruzzi Rye, Certified Arthur Wheat, Rye grass, Fescue Tobacco sheets, Cedar posts, Cressote posts.

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BETHEL, N.C.
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Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24 wide.

Colonial Park

Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
Phone 758-4413
Earl Rayfield

Employee Relations Manager

Responsible for administration of the personnel activities for a major assembly plant. Will be accountable to the plant manager for E.O. safety, wage and salary administration, benefit programs and employment functions.

Requires 4 to seven years general personnel experience. Able to work all levels of management. Southeast North Carolina location. Complete benefit program plus full re-location reimbursement. Excellent growth opportunity.

Resume and salary requirements should be submitted in confidence to the Director of Management Development.

Employee Relations Manager
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
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Farms For Sale

33 ACRES LOCATED in Greene County 5 miles south of Farmville. Approximately 20 acres cropland. 338 acres tobacco allotment. Price \$24,500. Call 756-1876.

325 ACRES, 55 CLEARED with 7 acres of tobacco, 7,000 feet highway frontage. Great development potential. Woodland easily cleared. Beaufort County, \$130,000. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, days 752-7194, nights and weekends 758-1983.

Houses For Sale

FOR EXECUTIVE MINDED: Beautiful 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 full tile baths, den and kitchen combination. Located on large lot across from swimming pool in Bethel. Call for appointment J. A. Manning, Insurance and Real Estate, Bethel, N.C. 825-5631.

BELVEDERE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, garage, central air, on nice wooded lot with possible 7 1/4 per cent loan assumption. Call 756-6596 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends.

LOVELY EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME on wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, breakfast area with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room with storage. 2 baths, convenient kitchen, screened porch, outside storage. \$52,500.00. Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. 752-6163. Nights and weekends: Call Francis Garner 756-7187.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carpet. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-5734.

UNBELIEVABLE BUY. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home featuring large den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, living room, 2 full baths, utility room and large garage. corner lot. \$30,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat and air, carpet. Located in Ayden. Phone 752-5167.

305 CLAIMMONT CIRCLE, 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen. Aluminum siding and storm windows. \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE!! Five bedroom home for only \$33,000, consisting of 2,070 square feet, plenty of room for dad's study and mom's sewing room. Within walking distance of university. Call Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, or Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

THREE BEDROOM home located on a corner lot. Home is complete with aluminum siding and located on W. Washington Street in Bethel. James A. Manning Insurance and Realty, Bethel, N.C., phone 825-5631.

Lots For Sale

5 ACRES AND 10 acres, two trucks in Pitt County near Black Jack. \$3500 and \$6000. Call 758-5645, evenings and weekends.

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Experienced salesman needed. Better than average income. Liberal benefits. Only qualified applicants apply to Johnson Furniture Company.

NOTICE:

To all non high school graduates.

The GED test will be given on a continuous basis at the Pitt Technical Institute Learning Center beginning October 1, 1974.

There is no charge for this service.

Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (4 p.m. to 6 p.m. closed) Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To apply for the test, contact Mrs. Joy Sasser by telephoning 756-3130, ext. 31.

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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady to weaker Monday. Supplies were adequate and demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 70.78; medium whites 65.40; small whites 47.80.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybean prices were weaker on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.80-3.06; no. 1 yellow soybeans were quoted at 7.25-7.53.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock broker market: mostly steady with this week's F.O.B. dock weighted average price at 38.70 cents per pound. Supplies fully adequate; demand fair; weights desirable. Estimated slaughter today 989,000.

Hens: market steady on heavy types. Supplies adequate, demand good. Too few sources reported to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced sharply today in a technical rise stirred by hopes for an easing of tight money pressures.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was at 1182 at 651.60, and gainers overpowered losers by 5 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderate. Brokers said investors evidently had been encouraged by recent declines in rates in the short-term money market.

Yields on Treasury bills have fallen particularly sharply in the past couple of days.

In Montreal, David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Corp., said that, should the trend continue, the prime lending rate, or basic charge on bank loans to large corporations, could decline to as low as 10 per cent by year-end from the present 12 per cent.

Analysts noted that the market's own internal workings tended to give it an upward bias anyway after the severe losses of the last few months.

Savings and loan issues strengthened on the interest-rate hopes, with Great Western Financial up 1/4 at 10 1/4; Golden West Financial, ahead 1 1/4 to 7; and Financial Federation, up 1 at 7 1/4.

Gold stocks fell back as bullion prices took a substantial drop in world markets.

Homestake Mining, the Big Board volume leader, was off 4 1/4 at 38 1/4; ASA, Ltd., lost 4 1/4 to 69; and Giant Yellowknife Mines, the most-active issue on the American Stock Exchange, gave up 1/2 to 8 1/4.

The Amex 11 a.m. market-value index was ahead .60 to 63.85.

The NYSE composite index of

Planning Board Meet Slated

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Library of the Pitt County Court House.

Included on the agenda for the meeting is a proposal for road improvements at the new hospital site, a discussion of the Harold Dail property and a review of plans for the Cherry Whitchard property.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.
1:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville meets at Western Sizzlin' Steak House.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Evening group of Welcome Wagon meets at First Federal.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon God-a-bouts meet at Pitt Plaza Cinema.
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina.
1:00 p.m.—Bluenose Book Club meets with Mrs. Ann Edwards.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina.
4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2222 or 756-8647.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
L.E. Owens, Master
D.C. McLane, Secretary

Obituaries

Glover
Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Glover, of 512 Roosevelt Ave., who died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Her pastor, Rev. B. B. Felder, will officiate at the service and burial will follow in the Brgwn Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Glover was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Greenville community. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Senior Ladies Auxiliary and Morning Light Tent No. 458.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Daniels Ferguson of Richmond, Va. The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be 8-9 p.m. Wednesday.

McGlohn
AYDEN — Elmer Ludwell McGlohn, 50, died early Sunday morning in Wilmington.

A Mason and a retired construction worker with Daniels Construction Company, he was an Ayden native and had lived in Wilmington for several years. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Clifton Garris, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Wynn McGlohn; four daughters, Patricia, Cynthia, Sandra, and Kathy McGlohn, all of the home; two sons, Phillip and Greg McGlohn, both of the San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Lucy House McGlohn of Ayden; four sisters, Mrs. Joyce Jackson of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Dan Vaughn of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Richard Wainright of Ayden, and Mrs. R. L. Collins Jr. of Albany, Ga.; a brother, Jerry W. McGlohn of Fallersleben, Germany.

Langley
Mrs. Dorothy Mae Edwards Langley of Ayden died at her home Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden, with her pastor, Elder Stephen Jones, officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards of Ayden. A native of Pitt County, she was a member of Zion Chapel Church.

Surviving in addition to her parents are: her husband, Jerry Langley of the home; four sons, Gary Lorenza Langley and Donnie Edwards, both of the home, Maurice Langley of Ayden and Marvin Edwards of Stanford, Conn.; three daughters, Miss Marion Edwards of Ayden, Miss Evelyn Edwards of Kingston and Mrs. Delsia Patricia E. Foskey of Stanford, Conn.; one step daughter, Miss Diann Mason of Kingston; three brothers, Harold and Roy Lee Edwards, both of Ayden, and Milton Edwards of Stanford, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Harper, and Mrs. Joan E. Joyner, both of Ayden, Miss Naomi Edwards and Miss Barbara Edwards, both of Stanford, Conn.; two grand-children.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Wednesday until taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held at the chapel Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Smith
Mr. Samuel Earl Smith of 906-B W. Third St., died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Tyson Smith and the son of Mrs. Della Harris Smith of Winterville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville.

Worthington
AYDEN—Dalton Earl "Buck" Worthington, 21, of Rt. 2, Ayden died early this morning.

A 1972 graduate of Ayden-Grifton School, he was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church and of the Grifton County Club. He was employed by the Dupont Plant in Kingston, and was a former employee of Farmer Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville.

The city manager noted that the Council set aside nearly \$48,000 in the General Fund Contingency Account to be used in the development of a transportation system. He said that the funds are available if expenses relating to the development of a system are incurred but the basic objective is to use the money to match federal or state aid.

Fuller, commenting on the new advisory committee, said that in choosing members to serve "we tried to select representatives of groups that had an interest in it (public transportation)."

Taft, indicating that the committee will be expanded, asserted that "we are anxious to have representatives from as many groups as we can." He added, however, that having too many committee members might tend to weaken the board.

Med School. . .

(Continued from page 1)
the approval of the General Assembly, said "I couldn't understand all this new thing they are talking about," but he said, "If it's agreeable with Dr. Jenkins, then it's agreeable with me. Otherwise, I'm expecting them (the medical school planners) to go through with the first year expansion and then get the second year accredited."

It was "absolutely our intention," Sen. Scott said, for a "regular second year program," to be added at ECU.

"All this other stuff they are talking about, I'll be glad to listen, and if it's agreeable to Dr. Jenkins, I'll go along with that. Otherwise, I wouldn't."

The legislator said he didn't expect the ECU medical school to be an issue in the 1975 General Assembly, "unless that crowd does something we didn't intend for them to do."

"I think President Friday (UNC president William Friday) will do just exactly what we said," Sen. Scott noted.

Friday, after passage of the expansion measure by the Legislature said "we will do our best to implement the legislation that was enacted . . ." But Dr. Christopher Fordham, dean of the UNC School of Medicine, who was named by Friday to direct the planning for expansion has made no such commitment.

David Whitchard, publisher of The Daily Reflector and a member of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina said nothing was mentioned at the Board of Governors' meeting last week about the proposed plan for expanding the ECU program not complying with the General Assembly's mandate.

"In my opinion, the General Assembly intended to expand the first year and add the second year. Friday has made the statement that he is committed to carry out the legislative mandate. Fordham has made no such statement."

"It would be my hope that Friday and the Board of Governors carry out the

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Kemery Ard. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Doris Jones Worthington of Rt. 2, Ayden; three brothers, J.W. Artie, and Randall Worthington, all of Rt. 2, Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Michael Russell of New Bern; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Janie Jones of Hookerton.

Monday Leaf Mart

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoshie	No sale		
Clinton	329,842	361,676	109.65
Dunn	No sale		
Farmville	687,889	773,527	112.45
Goldsboro	345,475	385,725	111.65
Greenville	1,021,974	1,131,695	110.74
Kinston	704,490	778,580	110.92
Robersonville	365,096	404,340	110.74
Rocky Mount	1,017,767	1,118,517	109.90
Smithfield	689,807	764,129	110.77
Tarboro	No sale		
Wallace	No sale		
Washington	No sale		
Wendell	No sale		
Williamston	No sale		
Wilson	1,440,837	1,599,433	111.01
Windsor	356,469	359,527	110.96
Totals	6,959,646	7,713,149	110.83
Season Totals	228,950,363	231,470,328	101.10

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wishes of the General Assembly," the board member said.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at ECU said the proposed plan "is rather confusing," but noted that it "splits the first year (of medical education) into two years." The fourth year, and the family practice residency, Monroe noted, "are part of the AHEC (Area Health Education Center) responsibility. 'What I understand,' Dr. Monroe continued, was that the intention of the General Assembly "was to add the second year."

According to Dr. Monroe, "the elective student rotation and the family practice residency program are supposed to be the responsibility of the AHEC . . . and that's what the Eastern Area AHEC is now involved in . . . proceeding with those kinds of plans."

"Anything relating to medical education planning for ECU is . . . separate and apart from the AHEC planning, the vice-chancellor indicated.

J. P. Huskins, a member of the state House of Representatives from Statesville, and a supporter of the ECU medical school, said "the Legislature authorized the enlargement of the first year class . . . and inauguration of the second year program at East Carolina . . . and appropriated \$15 million to carry that out."

"Now anything short of that does not meet my understanding of what the Legislature intended and does not satisfy me as a legislator."

"From what Cromartie said," Huskins continued, "they are planning sort of a glorified AHEC program at East Carolina. That was a compromise the Medical Manpower Commission and the Joint Committees on Health rejected time and again during the debate in the Legislature. We could have had that at any time we wanted to accept it."

According to Huskins, "I have talked with a few other members of the Legislature and the feeling I get is this. Let's wait and see what the Board of Governors actually proposed to do, then if they try to subvert what the Legislature intended, let's remove the program from their hands and put it in the hands of a Legislatively appointed commission, which can be expected to carry out the statutory mandate."

Pitt Representative Horton Rountree said "If President Friday and Dr. Fordham and Dr. Cromartie would take the time to read Huskins' committee report, which recommended a two-year school at East Carolina

Two Cottages Launched Masonic Hospital Idea

The Masonic philosophy of hospitals for crippled children began in 1915 when two small cottages in Decatur, Ga. were purchased by two Masons.

Today those hospitals are supported by Shrine Temples all across the United States, and part of the funds that support those hospitals come from fish fries, such as the one being held in Greenville tomorrow by the Pitt County Shrine Club.

University, they would find guidelines that are acceptable to the North Carolina General Assembly . . . and actually spelled out a time table for increasing the first year class from 20 to 40 students."

He continued, "the staff at ECU and the General Assembly in various committees since 1967, along with various study committees and commissions, have all spelled out the various steps needed to be taken to increase the entering class . . . to add the second year . . . and to provide adequate faculty for teaching."

It appears to me that the University of North Carolina Medical School, by and through Dr. Chris Fordham, is afraid to expand the faculty at ECU . . . afraid to build a building at ECU . . . afraid to expand the school to a two year program . . . and are doing everything in their power to prevent those three things from happening."

The General Assembly provided funds in 1969, 1971, 1973 and 1974 "for just this procedure," Rountree said. "It seems to me that President Friday and Dean Fordham are completely discounting all reports previously made and all plans previously made to expand this school."

Rountree indicated, "the members of the General Assembly in 1975 are going to look into this problem, along with the many other problems facing the Board of Governors, such as the location of a veterinary school at North Carolina State University, increasing of grants to private colleges and institutions, as well as the discrepancies in faculty salaries at the 19 institutions (member campuses under the control of the UNC Board of Governors)."

Rep. Carl Stewart from Gastonia, a co-author of the compromise legislation along with Sen. Scott, said this morning, "I think the plan has got to conform to legislative intent . . . and I think the Legislature certainly anticipated that the response of the Board of Governors to the legislation would be along the traditional sophomore year lines."

He continued, "I don't think it would be wise to comment on a plan still in an embryonic stage, but I'm apprehensive."

"If the Board of Governors does not clearly indicate its intention to establish a regular sophomore year program, the matter will be right back in the lap of the Legislature in 1975."

"My interpretation of the legislative intent was that a regular sophomore year medical education program be authorized."

A beginning of the Shriners hospitals came in Georgia and was the inspiration of several individuals.

The Atlanta area was in need of a charitable orthopedic hospital to aid the work of Dr. Michael Hoke, who provided some free surgical work. Only two beds were available prior to the purchase of the two small cottages in Decatur.

In 1913 Forrest Adair, a Shriner, told Dr. Hoke that he knew of someone who would give \$5,000 per year for the support of a charitable hospital if an additional \$5,000 could be raised each year. This sum could not immediately be raised.

Later Mrs. William C. Wardlaw became interested in Dr. Hoke's work and called together a group and proposed that active work be started to establish a convalescent home for crippled children.

The proposal was accepted and \$1,000 was raised by selling

matches in a few weeks. Seeing that Mrs. Wardlaw was interested in the project, Dr. Hoke contacted Adair again to see if his party was still interested in donating \$5,000 per year. This "party" turned out to be the Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies of Atlanta.

The Scottish Rite body showed its interest and Mrs. Wardlaw's group showed its. From there, a charter was obtained establishing a Scottish Rite Convalescent Home for Crippled Children, later amended to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

In 1915 the two small cottages were purchased and altered to accommodate beds for 20 patients.

In 1918 the Board of Trustees of the Hospital decided to build a new facility that would house 60 patients. This facility is presently in use today in Decatur.

From Georgia the idea of aid for crippled children spread to other Shriners groups across the county developing into the present system of Hospitals located across the country.

Wreck Fatality

AYDEN—A Route 2, Ayden, man, 21-year-old Dalton Earl Worthington, was killed when his car went out of control and overturned on a rural road south of here early today.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner, E.W. Harvey said Worthington died of head injuries received in the crash.

Highway Patrolman Fred Davis said the Worthington vehicle was found about 2 a.m. by a passing motorist. The Worthington car had been headed east on the Hanrahan Road, four miles east on N.C. 11, when the vehicle went out of control, jumped a roadside ditch, struck a utility pole and overturned.

According to Harvey, Worthington, who was pinned in the wreckage of his 1974 model car, was dead when removed from the vehicle by rescue workers.

Coroner Harvey ruled the death as accidental.

Charge Robbery At Bus Station

Truman Earl Perkins, 20, of 1710 West Conley St. was charged with robbery following an incident at the bus station on West Fifth Street here yesterday morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Perkins allegedly took a wallet from William H. Moya of Winterville about 9:15 a.m. at the bus terminal. He was later apprehended by police and placed in the Pitt County Jail under a \$1,000 bond.

DEMONSTRATING
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Student demonstrations against military rule continued Monday night despite armed troops who sealed off the campus of Haile Selassie I University.

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