Weather
Frost warning tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd YEAR NO. 237 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1974 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 10 CENTS

Iranian Warns U.S. No More Cheap Oil

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The end of cheap oil will force the industrialized nations to change their lifestyles, Iran's finance minister says.

Hushang Ansary has been the only man to answer the scores of finance ministers who have complained for three days here about the disastrous effects wrought on their economies by the four-fold increase in oil prices.

"Once cheap oil is no longer available, you have to do something: either lower your standard of living, forget about excessive consumption and about waste being an important basis of your economy, or you have to increase productivity, or both," Ansary said.

"But how can you do it if you have social problems in your 'permissive society' ... with strikes every other day?" Ansary asked.

It was not known whether officials of other oil producing nations will follow him before the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting, which ends Friday.

Yet Ansary does not consider himself the spokesman of the oil producers. He spoke Tuesday as his country's finance minister and as governor of the World Bank for Iran, he stressed in an interview.

"The industrial countries must recognize that as cheap oil and other raw materials are no longer available, the situation calls either for a change in lifestyles or an effort to do away with social ills and increase productivity," he told a hushed audience on Tuesday.

What did he have in mind? Ansary was asked.

"It boils down to this," he replied. "Cheap oil and other raw materials made it possible for the Western countries to flourish and to make rapid economic progress.

He recalled that Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, the Shah of Iran, repeatedly said that oil prices depend on the rate of inflation, meaning that they would go up if the producers had to pay higher prices for their imports. This is now the policy of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

But this would work both ways, Ansary said: "Once you link the two things, they share the same future in whatever direction they go," meaning that should the prices of manufactured goods decline, the price of oil would follow suit.

Just Want Out

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Terrorists holding an American woman diplomat and six others hostage for almost a week said today they were abandoning demands for $1 million ransom and release of political prisoners.

Declaring that conditions inside the besieged Venezuelan Consulate had become intolerable for both terrorists and their hostages, the terrorists' leader said the gunmen now would accept safe conduct out of the country to Mexico or Peru.

The guerrilla chief, Radames Mendez Vargas, made a dramatic appearance from a window of the consulate and read his new stand to police and newsmen.

Electricity Cost To Rise

Greenville Utilities Commission has received notice from its electric supplier, Virginia Electric Power Co., that it intends to file new rates for resale service to municipalities on or about Dec. 2.

GUCO director Charles Horne explained that the rates proposed by Vepco would, according to their estimates, increase the cost of electric power in 1975 by 31.6 per cent, over and above the current rates now being charged Greenville Utilities.

"This is based on Vepco's estimated power sales to Greenville," Horne reported, "and an estimated fossil fuel charge averaging approximately 0.9 cents per kilowatt hour during the year."

He observed, "In dollars this means that Greenville would be paying 2.75 million dollars more in 1975 under the proposed new rates, than for the same amount of energy under the current rates."

Horne said that GUCO through its statewide agency, ElectriCities of North Carolina, "will intervene before the Federal Power Commission to vigorously oppose any unjustified portion of this increase that is not fully substantiated by Vepco's cost of service study."

Legal representatives for Greenville, and other Vepco supplied ElectriCities, on cases before the Federal Power Commission, is the Washington, D. C. based firm of Spiegel & McDiarmid. Horne said that the firm "will work with the engineering firm of R. W. Beck & Associates, along with special economic consultants, to analyze every detail of Vepco's proposed rate increase and their cost of service study."

The director said that with the continuing rise in the cost of electric operations, outside of the cost of purchased power, it will be practically impossible for GUCO to absorb the proposed cost of power increase.

"How this increase will be passed to the ultimate consumer cannot be determined until the rate case is finalized before the Federal Commission or approved increases known," he added. "Under the best of conditions it is reasonable to assume that electricity is going to cost much more in 1975 than it is costing in 1974."

Full Calendar Of Events

Launch Bicentennial Celebration Friday

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Tomorrow afternoon at the Town Common along the banks of the Tar River, Greenville's 200th birthday celebration will officially get underway at 5:30 p.m.

If the October weather holds to a good autumn pattern, the sun will be fairly low in the western sky when North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin will join the Cherry Point Marine Band and Color Guard, the young voices of singers from Aycock, Rose and North Pitt, the band music of Rose and ECU Bands, in a festive inauguration of a long looked-to event in Greenville. The local National Guard unit will give the traditional 21 gun salute.

An appropriate patriotic ceremony will take place with a grouping of flags at the beginning of the festivities, with flags from all periods of Greenville's history as well as the State and National flag being raised.

"I'd like to urge all of Greenville citizens, young and old, to get out and be a part of this bicentennial,"

(Continued on page 8)

Zoning Ordinance Amendment Voted

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An amendment to the city's Zoning Ordinance was passed by the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission defining the requirement for a comprehensive site plan.

Discussing the need for such a section in the Zoning Ordinance, City Planner John Schofield explained that the amendment would require developers to provide information that "we do not feel would be unreasonable."

The measure would provide for an adequate description of the site plan aspects and would be useful in providing comprehensive information on all projects.

City Engineer Charles Holliday told the board members Wednesday night that in requiring a more detailed site plan, the information would be a "great help" in making zoning map changes. He said that he often runs into difficulty in defining exact property boundaries.

Schofield originally suggested that the amendment apply to tracts of land five acres or larger and smaller projects would be exempt from the expense of having surveys and other work done as called for under the comprehensive site plan guideline.

Developer Phil Carroll asserted that the ordinance should be applicable to all zoning regardless of size.

Schofield acknowledged that the new requirement would involve some expense to the petitioner in survey work. Board member Mrs. Ruth Trevathan said that it "seems like the expense would be in relation to the size of the property."

Holliday contended, "Sometimes it takes as much time and expense for small acreage as it does for a large tract" in having site plan requirements fulfilled. He said that his department is being called on more and more to define zoning lines.

The commissioners voted to have the amendment defining the comprehensive site plan requirement apply to all zoning, regardless of the size of the project.

In other business, the board agreed that chairman Earl Howell should write a letter to the City Council explaining membership problems on the commission. The board has failed to have a quorum on three occasions in recent months and members indicated that they feel action should be taken by the Council in making a membership change.

The board set Oct. 23 as the date for a public meeting on the Medical District Development Plan. The commission members will hold a workshop session on Oct. 16 to discuss the plan and then conduct the public session on the night of the regular Planning and Zoning meeting.

Schofield reported that the medical district map is at the printer's now and all of the reports should be put together and ready before the next meeting.

A resolution was adopted urging that improvements be undertaken to existing highways around the new hospital. The resolution, previously adopted by the Pitt County Planning Board, calls for five-laning of Stantonsburg Road out to the Allen Road, five-laning of N.C. 43 from the intersection at N.C. 11 west to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, and four-laning of State Road 1267 (Nursing Home road) from N.C. 43 to the Stantonsburg Road.

Schofield, who noted that the improvements are not part of the proposed seven-year road plan for the area, said that the resolution will be forwarded to the County Commissioners for consideration and then on to Raleigh and the State Department of Transportation.

A lengthy discussion concerning condominium development was held last night and board members voted to have a committee, composed of three members from the Planning and Zoning Commission and three from the Board of Realtors, as well as Schofield, Holliday, Greenville Utilities director Charles Horne, City Manager Bill Carstarphen, and Bruce Wardrep, professor in the School of Business at East Carolina University, study the condominium question in Greenville. The committee would decide if an ordinance pertaining to condominium development is necessary and if so, develop a set of applicable regulations.

For the time being, in dealing with condominium proposals, the projects will be considered as milti-family endeavors and fall under the requirements and guidelines regulating multi-family project development.

Schofield said that the current zoning ordinance mentions condominiums only once and "that is in a passing phase." He said that, "I think we need some guideline."

Asked if most municipalities have condominium ordinances, Wardrep explained that many do have such regulations but it is hard to say whether the ordinances preceded the projects or vice versa.

The commission voted to recommend to the City Council that a rezoning request of Windy Ridge tract from R-9 to R-6 be approved. Developer Leroy Cherry said

(Continued on page 8)

Reelect PTI Bd. Chairman

Vernon E. White, state senator and Winterville farmer, was reelected as chairman of the Pitt Technical Institute Board of Trustees at the board's regular session this week.



SEN. VERNON WHITE

White will begin his third full term as chairman, having assumed the position upon the death of former chairman Robert Lee Humber in December of 1970.

Commenting on White's reelection, Greenville board member Joe Taft Sr. observed, "Sen. White has provided us with thoughtful and energetic leadership during a period when the institution has enjoyed its greatest level of growth. Our unanimous support of his reelection is indicative of our confidence in his ability to lead us to even greater heights of service to the people of Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina."

Joining the senator as officers of the board were Clifton Everett Sr., Bethel attorney who was reelected as vice chairman, and Nancy E. Mewborn of Greenville, who was reelected as secretary.

During the board meeting, PTI president William E. Fulford Jr. reported that the number of curriculum students enrolled at Pitt Tech has soared to an all-time record of 1,339. Fulford's report underscored the need for expansion of facilities at the institution and the board reaffirmed its intentions to pursue this endeavor.

Other business items included the receipt and acknowledgement of several gifts to the institution. These included a 12-foot fiberglass boat given by Greenville Marine and Sport Center to the Air and Water Resources Technology Department of PTI. The board will be used in the collection of aquatic samples for pollution analysis by students in the curriculum, it was reported.

Other gifts included a check from local physician Alfred Ferguson to the PTI Nursing Scholarship Fund and a gift from Burroughs Wellcome Co. to the previously established Burroughs Wellcome Student Loan Fund.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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

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

NO HEAT AT SCHOOL

I'm going to get my child right now, but I feel for the other children at Belvoir Elementary School. There is no heat out there today, and I understand they've got the students all crowded into the gymnasium. I've already called Tom Craft, but I want to know specificially what will be done for the rest of this "cold snap." Mrs. E. M.

Craft told **Hotline** that the school maintenance department will work until the heating system of the school is converted from coal to oil and fired up.

"We think this can be done in time to have the school warm tomorrow morning, but if not we may have to delay the opening of school," he said. He suggested that all families concerned listen to either radio or television tomorrow for an announcement.

WE DON'T OWE IT

Creative Manufacturing Company in Atlanta, Ga. sent us a shipment of tapes while we were working for them. They had always sent materials paid before, but this time the shipment was collect and my husband signed for it as he was accustomed to doing. The bill from McLean Trucking Company started out to be $1,135, which was ridiculous for 278 pounds. McLean got this straight, but now they say we owe $75 and they have turned the bill over to a collection agency. We refuse to pay a bill we feel is not ours. Mrs. G. W. H.

Hotline contacted McLean. They seemed sympathetic, but said Interstate Commerce laws demand that they bill the party indicated on the bill, so the bill would have to stand. We suggested to you then that you contact an Interstate Commerce representative. You went to Raleigh and did just this. He said he did not know whether he could help or not, but soon you got word from McLean that you no longer owe them anything.

WANTS GOOD SERIES TICKETS

How can I get direct service on World Series tickets? We've attended the Series for the past several years, but have had to get someone else to buy the tickets, and we've never got good seats. E. H. H.

Hotline asked the Major League Baseball Promotions Corporation in New York City. They said that the only way to get World Series tickets is to contact the teams playing. They suggest you call the very day the championship playoffs end, just as soon as it's known which two teams will play.

Pitt UF Campaign Launched

The Pitt County United Fund began its drive toward a record goal Wednesday with campaign officials pledging to push for a November completion date.

Speaking to campaign participants and representatives of the various agencies that receive United Fund support, campaign chairman Hugh Bazemore told a kick-off luncheon gathering of some 75 persons that a total effort is needed to reach and surpass this year's goal of $196,643.

Citing the importance of getting started immediately on solicitation efforts, Bazemore contended, "We'll push to get it finished in one week, and if we don't, we'll aim for two weeks. And then, if we need three weeks, we'll go for that but we certainly want to complete the campaign in one month."

The campaign chairman urged all division chairmen to stay on top of their respective drives and to make a progress report each Friday to give an indication of the campaign status.

Bazemore discussed various aspects of the current campaign with the gathering and explained the method employed by the United Fund in setting the budget figure for each agency. He explained that the budget committee set a recommended figure for each organization and UF board gave the matter final approval.

The 1974 drive, headed by Joe Clark, president, and Bill Dansey, campaign chairman, resulted in pledges and contributions totaling $183,864.22. The fund goal was set at $174,692.84.

The UF gathering, meeting at the Riverside Restaurant on N. Greene Street, viewed a film dealing with the United Way of Giving effort.

In addition to Bazemore, current United Fund president Ed Warren spoke briefly to the group and Joe Tripp, the county UF executive director, was introduced.

Wednesday's kick-off luncheon was sponsored by Garner-Wynne-Manning Inc., Home Builders Supply Co., The Candlewick Corp., and Warren Fertilizer and Chemical Co. of Stokes.



MAPPING STRATEGY. . .for the current United Fund campaign, which was launched Wednesday with a luncheon, were (L-R) Hugh Bazemore, campaign chairman; Ed Warren, UF president; C. C. Rowe, East Carolina University Division chiarman; and Howard Dawkins, Industrial Division chairman. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bargain Days

The retail merchants in Greenville are planning a city-wide Old Fashioned Bargain Days extravaganza Thursday, October 10 through Saturday, October 12.

The merchants plan to have special displays in their windows featuring old fashioned items, banners, etc. Their employees have been urged to wear their historic costumes.

Special buys have been made for this promotion and merchants have expressed a desire to make this a significant part of the Bicentennial Celebrations.

Greenville Bicentennial Pageant Slated October 10

Greenville's 200 Pageant, starring the school children of Greenville and members of the Greenville Community Chorus, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 10 in Wright Auditorium on campus at East Carolina University.

Written by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, chairman of the Pageant Committee, the pageant deals with Greenville's history from the time this area was a wilderness and continues on to the present day. The material used was researched by Edwin Wilkerson.

Jim Rees, who works with the ECU campus radio, will be the pageant's narrator. The narration will be supplemented by a musical program utilizing the talents of school children from Greenville City Schools, assisted by members of the Greenville Community Chorus.

"We decided to design the pageant around the fourth grade because all fourth graders study North Carolina history," Mrs. Wilkerson said. "City school, parochial school and private school teachers in the Greenville area are including the pageant songs in their lesson plans."

Several historical periods will be accented by dances. Three folk dances will be performed by second, fifth and sixth graders from Third Street and Wahl-Coates Schools, with dance students of Marie Wallace, Christina Williams and Romana Van Nortwick also taking part.

Steve Koch and Mary Vars assisted in writing the pageant and choosing the music. Camille Hite will accompany the children's chorus; Barbara Caspar will accompany the Community Chorus, and the Children's String Group under Mrs. Joanne Bath will accompany the Virginia Reel.

School teachers involved in the pageant are Betty Boyd, Zenora Langley, Joanne Moore, Steve Koch, Jim Rodgers, Douglas Adams, John Wooten, Barbette Pangani, Patsy Galloway, Annette Braxton, Sister Mary Edmund, Charles Crumpler, Gary Hess and Mary Jane Hunley.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.



A BLUE RIBBON WINNER. . .This booth at the Pitt County Fair took a first place blue ribbon for the North Pitt High School Home Economics group. The winning display urges consideration of a career in home economics. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Mrs. Dixon Chairman Of Operation Santa

Mrs. J. Elliott Dixon of Ayden has been appointed 1974 Operation Santa Claus Chairman. The announcement was made today by Mrs. John L. Howard, President of Pitt County Mental Health Association.

This project, sponsored by the Mental Health Association, seeks to provide Christmas gifts for the emotionally ill at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro and the retarded at Caswell Training Center in Kinston.

Mrs. Dixon is a native of Rochester, N.Y., and is a graduate of the University of Buffalo. She is the immediate past president of the Auxiliary to the North Carolina Medical Society. A resident of Ayden, she and Dr. Dixon are the parents of two daughters, Mary and Kathryn.

As chairman Mrs. Dixon will function as the coordinator of the various district chairmen in Pitt County. Mrs. Dixon said, "Fall does seem a little early to start thinking about Christmas, but the deadline to have gifts in is just a little over two months away. I urge everyone to begin making preparation for Operation Santa Claus.

Area chairmen who will assist in the project will be announced at a planning luncheon which is scheduled for 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 9, at the Three Steers Restaurant, Greenville.

Community collection points will also be announced at the luncheon.



MRS. J. ELLIOTT DIXON

Scholarships For 2 Students

Two East Carolina University students from Greenville have been selected to receive $500 David W. Hardee Scholarships.

The two students are Jerri Wagner and Rise Long.

The awards were presented by Mrs. John Howard, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

The association established the Hardee Grant as a tribute to David W. Hardee for untiring efforts in the field of mental health in Pitt County.

Two scholarships were presented this year because an award was not made last year.

Wm. Quick At Louisburg

LOUISBURG—Dr. William Quick, senior minister of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Detroit, will deliver the address for the Annual Parents' Day at Louisburg College Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, president of Louisburg College, will be presiding.

The address is part of the Parents' Day program which includes parents' visitations with students, faculty and administrative members, concerts, tours of the new Jordan Student Center and the renovated Science Department art exhibits, a buffet luncheon, and a Parents' Day tea. The registration begins at 9 a.m. and the tea concludes the special day at 4:30 p.m. More than 500 parents are expected to attend.

Dr. Quick received his B.A. degree from Randloph-Macon College, his M. Div. from Duke University, and an honorary D.D. degree from Pfeiffer College. Before accepting the position in Detroit this year, he held pastorates in North Carolina at Camp Glenn, Bahama, Zebulon, Greenville and Durham, and in Richmond, Va.

BRITISHER'S VIEW

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday former President Richard M. Nixon "destroyed himself by his devotion to the muse of history."

FLEA MARKET
Saturdays at 1103 S. Memorial Drive. Opposite N.C. Equipment Company. You may sell or you may buy.

ECU Chapter Again Is 'Outstanding In Nation'

East Carolina University's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity was honored by winning "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award" for the ninth consecutive year at their National Convention held at the Burlington Hotel in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Bruce Silberman, the official delegate and chapter president, received the award in behalf of the fraternity.

Other members of the delegation included Bill Murphy, Bill Beckner, Dave Englert, Bill Phipps, Gary Salt and Dr. Richard C. Todd, Faculty advisor.

Phipps was the official Alumni Representative at the convention. He also served as chairman of the Programs and Arrangements Committee. Mr. Phipps is a past president of Tau Chapter.

Beckner served as Parliamentarian for the convention upon the invitation of National President, Vaughn E. Rhodes.

Dr. Todd was nominated and elected Counselor of the National Chapter. He also served as ad hoc social chairman at the convention.

Activities at the convention included sightseeing, committee meetings, banquets, award presentations and socializing.

Guest speaker was Jean Tarter. The topic was "East West Trade." He spoke of the trade relations between the U.S. and the Communist bloc nations.

The convention began Friday morning and convened Saturday with committee reports and an afternoon luncheon.

Phi Sigma Pi is the only departmental honor fraternity and the oldest fraternity on East Carolina campus. In order to be considered, a brother must have a 3.1 grade point average and exhibit the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi are active both on campus and off. Many brothers are involved in the university student government and other organizations. Tau Chapter is active in the Red Cross Blood Drive. Annually a Christmas party is provided for under privileged children in the community.

Funds are raised for the Todd Scholarship Fund to be awarded to a brother who is a rising senior and has shown the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Tau Chapter also recognizes an outstanding male and female senior of the year by awarding "Outstanding Male and Female Senior of the Year" awards.

Two Chosen To Serve NCSU Student Senate

RALEIGH—Two Greenville students have been named to serve in the Student Senate for the 1974-75 academic year at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The students are Janis Wright Chesson, graduate student in sociology, of 210 N. Eastern St., Greenville; and Donna Patricia Sayce, freshman in physics, 305 Lee St., Greenville.

The legislators were chosen during recent elections to represent the schools in which they are enrolled.

The Senate is responsible for adopting student laws and regulations and also acts as a liaison body between the students and the faculty and administration.

The two Greenville students were named senators.

Parkway Leaves Changing Color

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Changing colors of autumn have begun showing up on trees alsong the 469-mile Blue Ridge Parkway.

Parkway rangers said Wednesday motorists who wanted to follow the progression of the leaves could do so starting this weekend, especially at higher elevations such as Craggy Gardens north of Asheville and the Peaks of Otter in Virginia.

The colors are expected to reach their peak in mid-October.

LITTLE ROCK COVERED WITH MOSS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas's capital city, Little Rock, derived its name from a moss-covered rock jutting out from the south bank of the Arkansas River.

The rock was both an early Indian landmark for easy fording of the river and also a guidepost to travelers on the trail to the Ouachita Mountains.

School Hosting ACEI Meet

South Greenville School will host the first meeting of the Assocation for Childhood Education International at 3:30 on Wednesday.

Teachers, student teachers, teacher educators, pediatricians, parents and all other persons interested in children are invited to attend.

ACEI is a non-profit association which works for the education and well-being of children.

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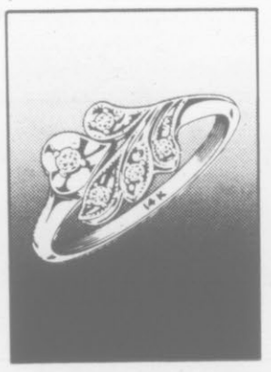
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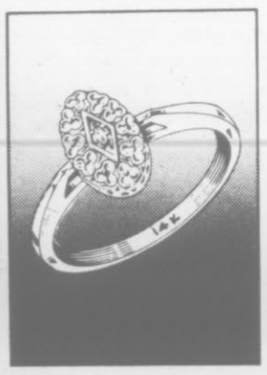


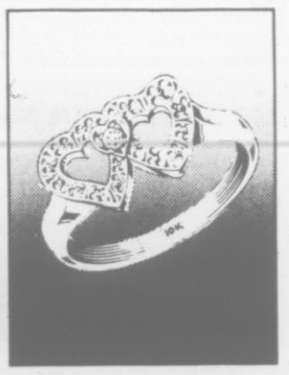




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$39.00	Ladies Solitaire and Matching band with Florentine gold finish.	$195.00	$156
$60.00	Diamond Earrings for pierced ears. Mounted in heart shape.	$120.00	$60
$350.00	Diamond and Ruby Cocktail Ring. Beautifully styled	$700.00	$350
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$100.00	Ladies Seven Diamond Cluster. Modern Setting	$200.00	$100
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Shirley Lemmon: Singer, Minister, Psychic Healer

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK—Some anguished Wall Streeters talk it over with Shirley Lemmon. She is not a broker. She is an astrologist, a psychic healer, an ordained minister and a Broadway singer.

"I became a professional astrologist but four years ago," she said. "One of my first clients was a Wall Street millionaire. My accuracy with him was 95 per cent. He wouldn't clip his toenails without asking me.

"Soon I began doing charts for his business associates. When an important legal matter comes up, I'm consulted. I told one man to get out of the market; he got out fast and saved his business. I told the pension fund I work for to get out of the market a year and a half ago. I can't do this for myself, I can only do the charts.

"I anticipated the market would pick up in October and November. Now I'm uncertain because people are frightened. If they were smart we might be able to pull out. There's always a moment in time when something can be changed. People should listen, be aware, and make decisions on their resources."

She is not bullish on America.

"I don't think 1975 will be bad, though commodities will be dearer. But I'm not looking forward to 1976. I think the summer of 1976 will be terrible in New York or any big city. I'm worried about anarchy and revolution. We're already seeing crop failures. When there is no food, people will fight over it.

"Most of the people who are in tune are planning escape routes. My choice is Vermont.

"Nixon has already ruined the economy. We haven't heard the last of him. He's an incredible egomaniac and he has no morality. He had an astrologist but he wouldn't listen. That's why everything fell apart. We don't have one strong leader. Gerald Ford? God preserve us. I doubt there will be a presidential election in 1976. We'll probably be ruled by a committee."

Miss Lemmon was born in Salt Lake City to non-Mormon parents. She has been singing on Broadway in lyricist Sammy Cahn's "Words and Music," which closed recently and will open in London this fall.

"As a child I was old. I just knew things. I'm somewhat clairvoyant and telepathic and I've gotten into palmistry. I seem to know that certain things can happen. I knew that a girl sitting across the table from me would be murdered and that she'd ask for it. She was murdered. A man died on the day I predicted he would die.

"The only things I am told are things that can be prevented or prepared for. Both of these things could have been prevented. The man was tense, he wouldn't slow down. He died of a heart attack."

She is striking, auburn-haired and radiantly healthy.

"I have incredible stamina, but I've only been healthy since I got to New York. You can't breathe here but you have all the resources for health. I got into herbs, vitamins, sound nutrition.

"I'm an ordained minister in the Church of Ageless Wisdom, which is metaphysical and chartered in 30 states. It's involved with people, not doctrines. Mostly we do counseling. I'm not a physical healer, I heal people's minds. I believe in healing, I've seen it happen. It happened to me.

"I couldn't do any of the things I do without music. It's my life, it feeds me. I'm a coloratura soprano with a four-octave range, and I compose music. I want to use my psychic gifts in singing. Music, the right music, is healing. And I don't mean rock. That's terrible. It creates bad vibrations."

She'll Marry Him For Fourth Time



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly intelligent, nice-looking woman of 33, who is getting married for the fourth time.

Before you jump to the conclusion that I am fickle or a poor judge of character, let me tell you that I am marrying the same man for the fourth time.

We don't have any kids, so that's not why we keep going back to each other.

Don't send me to a shrink. I've been to one. We've also seen marriage counselors. They have all told us the same thing. We NEED each other.

We've tried living together (without marriage) and even living with others. It didn't work. We fight a lot, but when we kiss and make up it's better than ever. When he hits me, I hit him back, and believe me, I can take care of myself.

He's not a meal ticket and neither am I. We could both make it on our own.

Abby, have you ever heard from couples who married each other more than once, and learned the secret of making that marriage work?

If so, please let me know. I can't live WITH him and I can't live WITHOUT him. Thanks.

FOURTH TIME AROUND

DEAR FOURTH: All right, I'll try. Readers? Is it really more wonderful the second time around—with the same partner, that is?

DEAR ABBY: As far back as I can remember, I've wanted to be a school teacher. Now my dream has come true.

I would like to make a lasting impression on my students. What should I stress that will be truly helpful to sixth graders? I want to inspire them to learn. NEW TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Tell them to read, read, read and read some more! There is a treasury of knowledge—free for the taking on the shelves of our public libraries. The person who DOES NOT read has no advantage over the person who WILL NOT read.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a bride to do the Polish apron dance at her reception if neither one of the couple is Polish?

This is the dance where the male guests throw money into the bride's apron for the privilege of dancing with her.

I know of one wedding where nobody was Polish; but they did the dance anyway because every little bit helps when a young couple is just starting out. GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: If you want to take up a collection at your wedding reception, this is as good a way as any.

DEAR ABBY: When I graduated from high school, a well-to-do uncle who lived in Portland sent me a check for $100. I put it in my billfold intending to bank it. I failed to write and thank him for it immediately as I should have. I didn't get around to banking it (or trying to) until three months later.

When I tried to bank the check, I found that he had stopped payment on it! Then I received a letter from my uncle saying that since he didn't hear from me for three months, he assumed the check had been lost. In a sense, it was. I "lost" 100 bucks, but I learned a lesson about promptness I'll never forget.

NORTH HIGH, '48

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 new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Book Written To Help Obese

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fat people have long maintained that they just sort of grew that way. Now medical science is confirming that view. Recent research has shown that about 20 million of the 60 million obese Americans were born to be fat, says Dr. Abraham I. Friedman, who is in the field of metabolic diseases.

In addition to helping those people "predestined to be fat," formerly thought of as gluttons, new fat discoveries can help other fatties — especially the yo-yo dieters with up and down weight histories, he says.

"Work on fat cells done at the Rockefeller Institute has shown that many obese people have a tremendous excess of fat cells. Those people are predisposed to be fat by inheritance — fat cells acquired about three months before birth or in the first few years of their lives." But some fat cells are added during adolescence, he explained, in discussing his new book, "Fat Can Be Beautiful."

A true obese person may have five times as many fat cells as a person of average weight, maintains Dr. Friedman, who has been treating metabolic problems for 25 years. He was motivated to write the book when he observed that many of his diabetic patients had problems with their weight.

"There is really no way of destroying fat cells acquired by a true obese," he maintains. "The best that can be accomplished is to diminish the fat content of the cells. But even so a real obese person might lose 100 pounds on a rigid diet and gain it all back again within a short time. Fat cells are like sponges, absorbing fat again as soon as these people eat normally."

It may explain, too, why many people who are not obese lose weight and gain it back in a short time. Their fat cells are waiting to fill again as they alternate between "starve and stuff" diets, he remarked.

"But fat is only skin deep and one can still be a beautiful person," insists Dr. Friedman, who thinks it is most important for fat people to build a good image of themselves. It is one reason the thrust in his book is to the emotional and sociological aspects of obesity. "Stop being guilty about your girth, concentrate on your inner worth," he advises, even though "it may be difficult in our slim-oriented society."

He doesn't want his book "to be a cop-out for those fat people who might try to identify with the true obese." Not every fat person was destined to be fat, he insists, and he includes a questionnaire that sorts out the true obese from other fat types.

As people age they often gain a few pounds each year, and this can be controlled, he maintains. But the sooner you start, the better. A woman in her early 30s might begin by cutting about 25 calories a day out of her diet. If she is in the 2200-or-so calorie bracket she would cut out an additional 25 calories a day the following year. After 10 years it might add up to 250 calories dropped painlessly. She may even need to drop a few more calories as she goes along, depending on the need.



DR. ABRAHAM FRIEDMAN

In his years of treating obese patients, Dr. Friedman has noted that many were dressed tastefully and stylishly. Others wore inappropriate outfits. In line with building the self-image of such people, the book also provides helpful tips on fashion suggested by a fashion consultant. These include:

...Wear loose dresses with simple lines, loose fitting pants, flowing A-line skirts, long-sleeved dresses if arms are fat, use things in large scale — buttons, bags, jewelry — but wear a short, simple hairstyle if it is becoming.

Avoid bold prints, plaids or loud colors, don't try to squeeze into tight garments that will exaggerate bulges, wear sweaters and knits that do not cling, avoid dresses with waistlines and horizontal stripes, avoid miniskirts.

He also passes on tips about organizations that help fat people in the matter of jobs, marriage, advertising and fashions that are all slanted to slim people. For example, bathtubs and airplane seats are made for skinny people. Some obese must even pay for a seat and a half on a plane. Another assist, he says, comes from the non-profit Society of Bariatric Physicians in Colorado, which treats obese people.

One chapter discusses surgery of the obese and the precautions that must be taken, another chapter talks about sex and the obese. One is devoted to obesity and adolescents because "gaining weight in the teen years can be an especially traumatic experience for young girls."

A weight stabilization program is also provided in the book, slanted to those whose obesity stems from excessive indulgence in snack foods or emotional frustration, perennial dieters whose weight fluctuates and the mildly obese who want to lose weight primarily to improve their appearance. It also includes a number of charts.

Fall Picnic Held Sunday

St. Peter's Catholic Church held their annual fall church picnic Sunday on the school grounds.

The St. Peter's Woman's Club sponsored the activities and games for the children. Mrs. Thomas Butler, president, Mrs. George Iaboni, vice president, directed the activities assisted by Miss Chris Flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Butler headed the kitchen committee. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank Trotta, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Frank Flower, Mrs. Kevin Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Derney, Mrs. Joseph Tronto and Mrs. Kitty Toomey.

Approximately 100 parishioners and the sisters of St. Raphael's School were present for the picnic.

To make a supper omelet a hearty offering, serve it with a cheese sauce to which a little diced cooked ham is added.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

"I+m not sure," I said to my hussband, "but I think one of the kids has been uswing mw typewritr."

"What makes you say a thing like that?" he asked.

"Because theres a pound of erasures on the carriage, the margins are set at infinity, and there8s an anchovy stuck between the Y and T keys."

"Are you sure the kids did it?"

"I8ll know for sure when I get the filmms developed from the hidden camera," I said.

He shook his head. "I swear I don't know what's with you and that typewriter. You're so possessive!"

"You say that after what happened to my first typewriter?"

"I don't remember," he said.

"Well, I remember, I bought an old clunker of a typewriter to put by the telephone because we could never keep a pencil there. The first night your son picked up my 85-pound machine, stuck it behind his ear and walked off with it."

"I still don't remember," he said. "And when did it get to be YOUR typewriter."

"The day I discovered it was the only thing left that hadn't been taken over by the children."

"You're being dramatic."

"I never complained about sharing my scissors, my transparent tape, my rubber bands and my deodorant. I am used to illegal siege and search of my closet and bureau drawers.

"The other day when I picked up my toothbrush and it was wet, I didn't even whimper. When I left the breakfast table to answer the phone and returned to see my son picking my bacon out of his teeth, I didn't throw a tantrum. And when I climbed into my car yesterday and it wasn't there, I sat there on the garbage floor and was amused. But this is MY typewriter!"

"You are jumping to conclusions," he said.

"Just because your typewriter has been tampered with, you assume it was one of the children. How can you be so sure?"

I sat there stunned. "All I know is that I just wrote a letter to Mother on it, you know? And it was freaky, you dig? I mean like the letter grossed me out and I don't know what's happening, man, but if they don't bug off, I hate to think what I'll write tomorrow."

"Your point and game," he said dryly.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Smith left Wednesday for a six-day tour of Hawaii.

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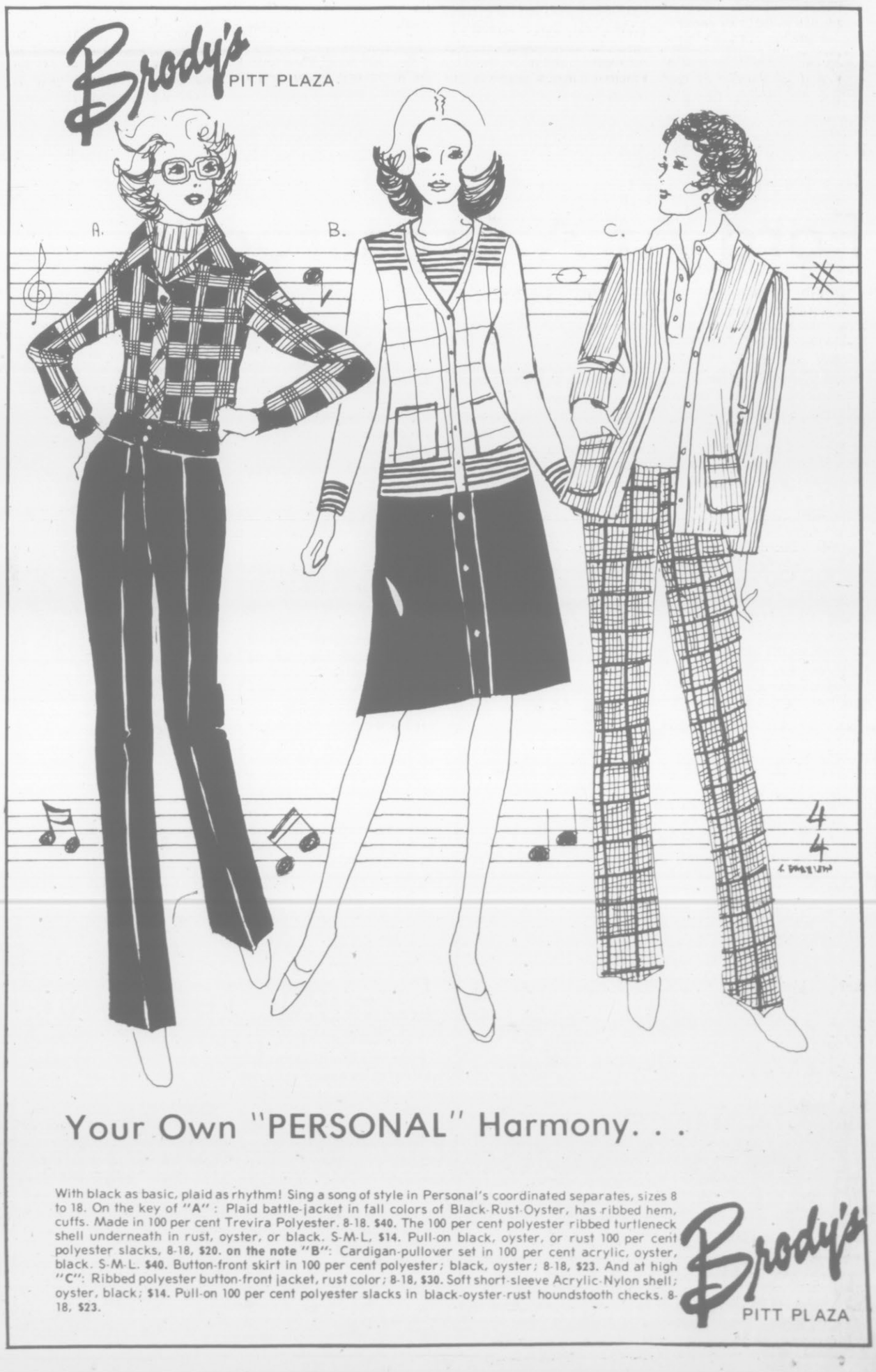
"PEP CLUB"
for guys or gals,
beige-blue combo, sizes 5½ to 12, 12½ to 3



"BRAWNY"
For tough guys,
BROWN. Sizes 5½ to 1.

FOR ROMPIN' N' STOMPIN'!

Brody's
PITT PLAZA



Your Own "PERSONAL" Harmony. . .

With black as basic, plaid as rhythm! Sing a song of style in Personal's coordinated separates, sizes 8 to 18. On the key of "A": Plaid battle-jacket in fall colors of Black-Rust-Oyster, has ribbed hem, cuffs. Made in 100 per cent Trevira Polyester. 8-18. $40. The 100 per cent polyester ribbed turtleneck shell underneath in rust, oyster, or black. S-M-L. $14. Pull-on black, oyster, or rust 100 per cent polyester slacks, 8-18, $20. on the note "B": Cardigan-pullover set in 100 per cent acrylic, oyster, black. S-M-L. $40. Button-front skirt in 100 per cent polyester; black, oyster; 8-18, $23. And at high "C": Ribbed polyester button-front jacket, rust color; 8-18, $30. Soft short-sleeve Acrylic-Nylon shell; oyster, black; $14. Pull-on 100 per cent polyester slacks in black-oyster-rust houndstooth checks. 8-18, $23.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Celebration Begins Tomorrow

Greenville's celebration of its 200th anniversary opens tomorrow.

There will be a civic luncheon at noon and the Grouping of the Flags will be held tomorrow afternoon on the restored Town Common with Sen. Sam J. Ervin as the speaker.

Then through the weekend and all next week there will be a variety of events to suit everyone's taste. There is to be a talent contest, baking contest, beard judging. There are dances planned ranging from a teen-age rock dance to a big band era dance.

A pageant will be held Thursday night and for the Country and Western fans there is a concert Monday night. A costume ball is scheduled for Oct. 11, and the entire week will be capped off with a parade Saturday, Oct. 12.

All week various exhibits will be on display at the Kroger building on Memorial Drive.

These are but a few of the events which many committees and participating citizens have planned to make this one of the biggest weeks in Greenville history.

It is an historic time for Greenville and the area because our city is older than the nation, itself. It is also a birthday celebration and, as such, it is a time to enjoy themselves.

The events have been planned with entertainment, pleasure and education in mind. It is our hope that Greenville people and citizens from a wide area will participate to the fullest in the planned events.

Time Is Running Out On Voter Registration

Those who wish to register for the Nov. 5 general election must do so by 5 p.m. on Oct. 7.

Miss Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt Board of Elections, issued the reminder this week. Registration may be done at the board's office at Second and Cotanche Streets or with the local registrar.

Persons who are not on the registration books should register before the cutoff date. Voting is a duty of citizenship.



"In addition to a splitting, inflationary headache, this economic summit has, I hope, produced. . . ."

THIS AFTERNOON

Edmisten Reviews Goals

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — On an especially bright Sunday afternoon, when a fellow ought to be tramping through woods or playing with the kids, Rufus Edmisten was in no hurry to break off a lengthy interview in his cavernous, basement campaign headquarters.

"No, I'm enjoying this opportunity to talk about campaign issues, about the things I would like to do as attorney general, instead of having to answer a bunch of questions about those taxes," the Democratic candidate said.

For the past week, that tax matter is about all that has been discussed in the campaign, and that worries Edmisten. "I came into this thing determined to keep to a high road in campaigning. . .talking about the issues and not personalities. I pledged right from the start that I would not personally criticize my opponent (Republican James Carson), and my audiences have been responsive to that. We're all fed up with the old ways."

Issues Lost

Still, the issues have been largely lost in the heat of debate in recent days as Edmisten struggled with the question of state income taxes. While living in Virginia, working in Washington, and maintaining a legal residency in North Carolina, he paid his state income taxes to Virginia.

Republicans, with Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., taking a personal hand in the fray, say he should have paid North Carolina instead.

The governor gleefully agrees that he's got Edmisten "between a rock and a hard place" in the matter: either he purposely didn't file in North Carolina, which is a crime; or he didn't know the law, which the governor figures is pretty bad for a man wanting to be the state's chief law officer.

Edmisten, fresh from his years as a staff counselor to U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin where he was on the firing line in the Senate Watergate hearings, said he finds the situation particularly worrisome because of his own belief in openness and honesty in government; that is a prime theme in his campaign.

People have been "disgruntled and skeptical" and he finds many who "just don't want to even talk about politics. . .they just say 'get away' when the subject comes up." That is bad, he believes, because faith in government officials is critical to society.

The Issues

Finally, relaxed, feet up on the desk, hair rumpled and ever-present pipe smouldering away, Edmisten digs into the things he would like to do as attorney general; things he labels "basic, simple" that can be done with existing personnel and not cost a lot of money.

—Law Days: travel to communities across the state to meet with educators, religious leaders, law enforcement officers, the general public to talk with people face-to-face about what the law can do for them; instill need to live by rule of law; urge people report crimes, cooperate with police; carry out educational programs; gain support from community leaders and press for law; encourage all staff in Justice Department engage in community education work. "And if that sounds like the governor's People Days program, that's all right. .it's still a good idea."

—Organized Crime: seek a permanent statewide commission to probe all aspects, but he opposes wiretapping. "That is dangerous business. I learned long ago that you open the door to spying on the citizens, invasion of privacy. . .I'm just simply against wiretapping. Who's going to be the next victim?"

—Consumer Protection: continued emphasis, with more attention to individual problems, serve as mediator between buyer and seller. "Any businessman doing an open and honest job ought to welcome this fight to get unscrupulous, fly-by-night operators out of North Carolina. . .people who prey on the weak, the innocent, the elderly.

—Freedom of Information: secrecy is the worst enemy society has and a growing bureaucracy leads to more of that, he believes, in proposing a division to help citizens get the information they need, find way through governmental maze.

—State Bureau of Investigation: a non-political agency of experts to assist local police. "I'm against any so-called state police force."

The INSIDE REPORT

Ford At A Crossroads

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—When President Ford quietly slipped out of the White House recently for a limousine ride up Pennsylvania Avenue to breakfast with old congressional cronies, his performance showed both why his young presidency is in crisis and why it may yet work itself out of trouble.

Mr. Ford went to the Capitol Hill Club for the weekly meeting of the Chowder and Marching Society, the elitist House Republican group to which the new President belonged for 25 years. Old friends were troubled by his vague, rambling answers to their questions. Although he was one of the party's budget experts in the House, Mr. Ford labored terribly in replying to questions about spending. "It didn't seen like the same old Jerry," a C & M member confided.

But the fact he was there at all is significant. Mr. Ford was treated no differently than other guests at C & M breakfasts—government officials, journalists, academicians; he was given ten minutes to speak and then was subjected to questions. What's more, such give-and-take sessions are common on the President's schedule.

Thus, the Capitol Hill breakfast pointed to where Mr. Ford stands after seven weeks as President. His unsatisfactory answers showed he simply has not taken hold of the presidency and its problems. But his presence at the breakfast underscored that he is not now and hopefully never will be the isolated President that Richard M. Nixon was from the beginning. Because Mr. Ford talks to many people and actually listens to what they have to say, he knows he is in trouble.

Moreover, the arrival from Brussels last Thursday of Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld to replace Gen. Alexander Haig as top White House staffer means Mr. Ford is at a crossroads. How Rumsfeld fares in curing the Ford presidency's present problems may well set its future course.

What both the President and Rumsfeld basically must seek is the spirit lost Sept. 8 when Mr. Ford issued his politically disastrous Nixon pardon. That requires an end to the present chaos on the White House staff and an end to the succession of blunders by Mr. Ford. Since both the chaos and blunders can be traced to Ford's refusal to cleanly cut the umbilical cord with the Nixon past, Rumsfeld's immediate task is obvious.

Although Mr. Ford privately betrays no illusions about the disgrace of his predecessor, he publicly displays only reverence for Nixon—perhaps out of excessive personal loyalty. The President's mind-set is reflected by those telephone calls to San Clemente and his reference to Nixon as "the President" five times in his Sept. 16 press conference.

The most politically damaging product of that mind-set was the premature Nixon pardon, but it also has produced rubberstamping ill-advised ambassadorial nominations inherited from Nixon and retaining Nixon White House staffers long beyond their time. So many Nixon aides remain as the walking dead, drawing pay but doing no work, that the White House today is a political charnel house.

David Gergen, head of the Nixon speechwriting team, was replaced a month ago by an old Ford associate (Paul Theis, longtime staffer on the Republican Congressional

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Happy 'Dirigible Man'

The gleam in the eye of J. Gordon Vaeth is gleaming more brightly these days. Vaeth is "the dirigible man." His dream of reviving the airship is looking better all the time.

Several developments have come along since I last talked with Vaeth in the spring. For the record, the gentleman is an old Navy type, director of systems engineering for the National Environmental Satellite Service. In his spare time, he is a dirigible buff as other men are train buffs or firehouse buffs.

Three events have lifted his spirits. Some 300 scientists and engineers met last month in Monterey, Calif. In Great Britain, Shell International is pushing a study of dirigibles as devices for transporting natural gas. Here in Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has negotiated two contracts for feasibility studies.

What this means, in sum, is that the possibilities of the airship now are commanding the serious attention of serious men. The Monterey conference heard 50 professional papers dealing with airship applications, technology and cost. Only two of the 50 papers were pessimistic.

The Monterey sessions confirmed what Vaeth has been urging all along. The giant dirigibles that could be built with today's technology — dirigibles dwarfing the ill-fated Hindenburg of 40 years ago—could carry enormous cargoes of freight. Such airships would conserve fuel. They would not pollute the environment with noise or smog. They could receive and discharge cargoes in remote areas of the world. In the recent Honduras hurricane, one dirigible could have hauled the relief supplies brought in by a hundred helicopters. As a luxury liner, cruising at a leisurely 100 miles an hour a few hundred feet above the earth, the dirigible would add a new dimension to passenger travel.

These possible applications, and many others, will be explored in coming months under two feasibility studies just commissioned by NASA. Boeing-Vertol and International Latex Corp. will work as a team on one study. Goodyear, Neilson Engineering and Battelle-Columbus will be in charge of the second study. The contracts, for $125,000 each, call for a first-phase report in four months on the economic, operational and technological feasibility of lighter-than-air vessels. One of the teams will be chosen for a second-phase study to be completed late next year.

Shell International, in

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say

System On Trial

(Washington Daily News)

Farmers generally seem to be pleased with the prices they are getting for their tobacco now.

There is one exception being heard very often, and that pertains to the lack of price differential between grades. Many tobacco farmers are heard to say "every pile now is bringing $112 per 100 pounds regardless of grade."

Admittedly, there is little difference in price for various grades. Most tobacco on our auction markets will bring from $108 to $120 per 100 pounds. And it is true that $112 per 100 pounds is the price more often being paid.

But is this the fault of the auction system? In answer to the question some farmers seem to feel that buying companies would like to abandon the auction system and go to a plan whereby tobacco will be bought directly from the farmer on a contract basis.

If the auction system is abolished one day, hardly will any competition exist when it comes to buying tobacco. A company might agree to buy all of a farmer's production in a given year. But eventually the competition will be eliminated in buying, it appears to us.

It is true that buying companies set their prices, but the Stabilization Corporation today has already set a minimum price. To that extent the closeness of the price per grade could be determined in large part by the floor price set by the government.

If the auction system one day is abandoned, also one day we could very well get to the point where buying companies will be faced with the matter of financing farmers through the planting and growing and harvesting seasons. And in that event farmers will truly be beholden to buying companies, and the buying competition itself will belong to the past.

The tobacco auction system is not perfect. But it is the best plan yet devised for selling tobacco. It has served well through the years, and with tobacco itself today facing so many enemies, including government itself at times, it just seems impractical even to think of adopting another system for selling tobacco.

The government floor price has helped considerably in better prices for tobacco. But in our opinion it also serves to lessen the prices per grade on the markets. And let us say that it costs the farmer just as much to grow medium or low quality tobacco as it does to grow top quality tobacco.

Yet, we do see the auction system on trial today. It is our feeling that it has vindicated itself a thousand times over a period of many years.

Safety Proves Costly

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Safety requirements for next year's school buses may push price tags beyond the reach of many school districts, industry and safety officials say.

Some school districts already are feeling the pinch of price hikes of 25 per cent or more in the last year, said Edward T. Clayton of Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga. The firm is one of six major school bus producers.

Much of the increase in prices is due to higher raw material costs. But officials who gathered for a National Safety Congress meeting in Chicago said Wednesday they expect additional hikes to result from safety advances such as padded seat backs and guard railings.

Exact costs have not been tabluated, they said. A 66-passenger bus now costs from $14,000 to $16,000, depending on safety specifications in a given state, Clayton said.

Clayton predicted that continued cost hikes would mean "schools in some states will be operating 10-year-old buses."

Robert B. Kurre, an engineer for the Wayne Transportation Co. of Richmond, Ind., said in a telephone interview that it's too early to measure the sales impact of price increases.

He said most school districts submit orders early in the calendar year for fall delivery. A spokesman for the School Bus Manufacturers' Institute in Washington, D.C., agreed.

James Tidings, chief engineer for Thomas Built Buses Inc. of High Point, N.C., said from 12 to 25 school bus passengers die annually. Government figures put the annual death toll at 25 to 35, with some 5,000 injuries.

One major change proposed by the government would require foam padding on top, back and sides of seats on next year's models.

"Seat design has completely changed in the last two or three years," Clayton said during a panel discussion on school bus safety. Some states already require seat back and guard rail padding and some manufacturers have made them standard equipment.

He cited other recent safety improvements, including elimination of rough interior metal edges and corners.

Tidings said safety improvements not only push prices higher, but such features as safer seats cut available space, meaning districts will need more buses to carry the same number of children.

Officials said the new seats may cut bus capacity by as much as seven children.

40 Years Ago Today

October 3, 1934

A boy's club has been started by Captain Stratford of the Salvation Army for boys ages ten years and over.

The purpose is to train boys physically, mentally and spiritually.

The club will meet each Monday in the old Forest Lumber Company building on the outskirts of the city.

Thieves broke into the Bank of Lucama early today, burned a hole in the vault and stole approximately $100. The chief of police discovered the robbers in the bank and entered the building with his pistols drawn.

Unfortunately, he was surprised as he entered the building and was tied up.

Lucama is about ten miles from Wilson.

—Susan Price

Strength For Today

CHRISTIAN GIVING

A business man who heads a very large industry recently told a story about two brothers, both wealthy men, who pledged a large sum of money in securities to a small church college for the building of a chapel. But before they turned over the securities to the college both suffered serious financial reverses, and giving the securities now would bring them to the brink of ruin.

Nevertheless they honored their pledge, considering it their Christian duty to do so. The chairman of the building committee, who was the man telling the story, upon receiving the securities for the college then performed an equally striking act of Christian responsibility. Instead of turning over the securities he advanced the college their monetary value out of his own pocket. Later, when these securities rose sharply in the market, he sold them, paid himself back for the advance to the college, and paid the remainder of the proceeds of the sale to the brothers. This was a considerable sum, and able to get them back on their feet financially.

—By Elisha Douglass

'Hot' Sales In Home Freezers

By WILLIAM DiMASCIO
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Home freezers are the hottest selling major appliance in this inflation-wracked year, marketing reports show.

The sales boom is generally attributed to consumers' desires to hedge on rising food costs by buying in quantity. But home economists caution that buying food in bulk is not always the least expensive way to shop.

A study done at Pennsylvania State University showed that the edible portion of a side of beef bought in bulk actually costs 34 cents a pound more than if the same meat were bought separately at supermarket prices.

Still, savings can be made in money and convenience, and homemakers are snapping up freezers at a record rate.

Guenther Baumgart, president of the National Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, says freezer sales this year are running 26 per cent higher than the record level set in 1973, while appliance buying in general is down 6 per cent this year.

"It's concern over higher food prices," Baumgart said. "People think they can save by buying in quantity."

If the current rate holds, more than 3 million freezers will be sold this year — twice as many as in 1972. Baumgart said this rate of sales growth is unmatched since the post-World War II demand for refrigerators and washing machines.

The association estimates that only one home in three now has a freezer and manufacturers are looking for ways to expand production.

A spokesman for Westinghouse Corp. estimated that retail freezer prices have increased 25 per cent in the last two years, but said his company was having substantial difficulty meeting retailer demands.

"Inflation gave the freezer business a shot in the arm," he said. "But this is not a short-term thing. We're in a freezer-type economy."

Carson Also Airs Financial Statement

RALEIGH (AP)—After a challenge from his Democratic opponent, North Carolina Republican Atty. Gen. James Carson released a financial statement Wednesday showing his 1973 income, state taxes paid and his financial status.

Carson also promised to release his North Carolina income tax returns every year he is attorney general.

Carson's statement was released several hours after Democrat Rufus Edmisten released his financial record. Edmisten made the information public in an effort to end the controversy over his failure to file North Carolina income tax returns the 10 years he served in Washington as an aide to retiring Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Carson was appointed attorney general this year by Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser to replace Senate candidate Robert Morgan.

Carson's statement showed he paid $4,984.18 in North Carolina income taxes in 1973 on gross earnings of $81,639.07. His statement showed his worth as $93,800 through assets of $138,000 and liabilities of $45,000.

Carson said his assets are mostly property he owns with the liabilities being from two loans, one for $20,000 and the other for $25,000. The statement also shows Carson owns stock in RCA, Cameron Financial, Coca-Cola and Speizmen Industries.

"I am a firm believer that public officials have an obligation to go above and beyond any legal responsibility in terms of financial disclosure.... My action today means that I have gone as far—or farther—than any other candidate for statewide public office in terms of public disclosure of financial status in North Carolina tax returns," Carson said in his statement.

The candidate said he has filed North Carolina tax returns every year since 1959 when he was discharged from military service and returned to Charlotte. He said he even filed returns in 1961 and 1962 when he was recalled to military duty and lived in Norfolk, Va.

Carson has accused Edmisten of not being qualified to serve as attorney general because the Democrat didn't know to file North Carolina income tax forms. "North Carolina doesn't need an attorney general who is unfamiliar with North Carolina law, state government and the system of justice," Carson's statement said.

During his news conference Wednesday morning, Edmisten said it was common belief among congressional aides that they had no obligation to file North Carolina income tax forms if they were paying taxes in another state while working in Washington.

Carson told the Associated press Wednesday night he did not file North Carolina income tax returns while he was serving in the Navy as a fighter pilot because he claimed New Jersey as his legal residence. Carson said he claimed New Jersey because it was his wife's home and he did not know at the time whether he would return to North Carolina.

He said New Jersey did not have an income tax and that he was not required to file and pay North Carolina taxes under those circumstances.

No Intent To Thwart Will

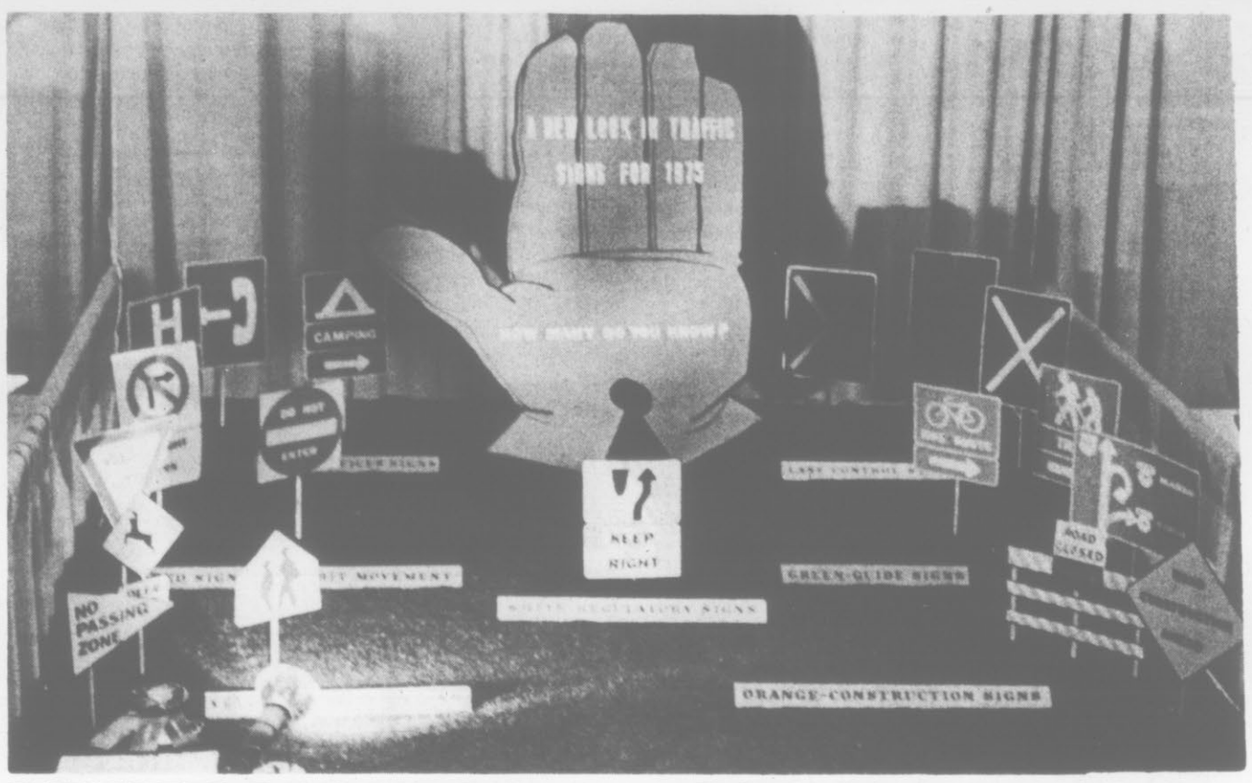
RALEIGH (AP)—Transportation Secretary Troy A. Doby says he has no intentions of thwarting the will of the entire legislature just to carry out the request of one of its committees.

Doby said this Wednesday as he strongly indicated he will ignore the wish of a joint legislative government economy committee that the promotion of 35 highway patrolmen be deferred until the 1975 General Assembly can specifically approve the promotions.

Doby said he was sure the committee has reasons for its action but "I certainly have no intention of impounding the funds to thwart the fill of the legislature."

Col. E.W. Jones, patrol commander, told the committee Tuesday the 35 new line sergeants he has requested are urgently needed to improve the patrol's efficiency by giving individual troopers more supervision.

Doby directed Jones and his department's personnal office to prepare lists of recommended promotions and said when he gets them he will take whatever action he deems necessary.



TRAFFIC SAFETY—The Timothy Homemakers Club won a blue ribbon for its booth at the Pitt County Fair which displays new highways signs, designed to promote safety on the state's highways. The first place display shows signs to be used in the future, replacing old-style signs in use on the State's roads. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Unemployment Below Average

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — For the first eleven months of 1973 the state of Virginia's unemployment rate was 2.7 per cent, or 45 per cent below the national average of 4.9 per cent. The labor force in Virginia increases by about 45,000 per year, only 3.9 per cent of the civilian population is employed in agriculture, and 93.4 per cent in nonagriculture, including manufacturing. No single industry dominates its employment, according to the Virginia Division of Industrial Development.

Evans-Novak. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Campaign Committee). Yet Gergen stays on the job doing nothing. So do several of his speechwriters, including the notorious Father John McLaughlin, who supposedly was fired by Mr. Ford in early August.

What may be worse than Nixon holdovers doing nothing, however, is Nixon holdovers doing a great deal—as in the case of the Domestic Council staff. When we wrote that Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota felt he had convinced the President not to veto continuation of anti-poverty programs, a Domestic Council staffer telephoned us to report that his colleagues had gotten to Mr. Ford immediately after Quie's visit and straightened him out again. This advice to veto the anti-poverty bill came from Nixon holdovers and reflected Nixon political philosophy.

Nightmarish White House staff operations clearly do not protect Mr. Ford from blunders which even old friends admit he is prone to make in the absence of good advice. A team of Ford, not Nixon, advisers might well have saved him from self-damaging acts such as appointing Nixon political operative Peter Flanigan as ambassador to Spain. It might have prevented his self-damaging answers to press conference questions about Chile.

Two encouraging signs last last week raised hope. One was the arrival of Rumsfeld, tough and self-confident. The other was Mr. Ford seeming to back away a little from his predecessor, refusing to totally support the huge Nixon transition budget and raising some doubt about ultimately giving the White House tapes to Nixon.

Backing away from Nixon indicates that the President is by no means isolated from political reality. As long as he keeps moving outside the White House, meeting politicians and listening to what they say, there is hope his presidency can be revived.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

England, is well along with its own encouraging study of the dirigible as a carrier for natural gas. According to a recent report in Seatrade magazine, the company sees a number of obvious advantages. The general idea is "to fill the airship with natural gas at source and fly it back under power to its destination where it can be quickly discharged and the gas purified in the gaseous state."

Such a system would avoid the costly process of liquefying and storing the gas, loading it aboard supertankers, and transporting it to destinations overseas. Shell's people reportedly are thinking of a stainless steel dirigible, perhaps 1,800 feet long and 300 feet in diameter. It would require a crew of eight and would travel at perhaps 110 knots. Such an airship would have this additional advantage over costly LNG installations: In the event of political instability or threatened nationalization, the airship could simply be flown away.

Vaeth is an unflappable fellow, not given to bursts of wild enthusiasm. He emphasizes that hundreds of questions have to be explored, not only in theory but also in fact. He wants to see the government finance, build and operate a modest pilot ship, costing some $30 million. It would be used for crew training, relief missions, and for a variety of feasibility studies, somewhat in the fashion of the nuclear merchant ship Savannah a decade ago.

Maybe it's all a dream, but it's a nice dream — a dream of a great silver ghost slipping silently through the sky, crossing the continent in an old-fashioned 30 hours without hustle, bustle and jet lag. If the NASA studies prove out, maybe the dream comes true.

DAILY THERAPY

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger is receiving daily therapy at Williamburg Community Hospital for injuries he received when his bicycle was struck last month by a drag racing auto.

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

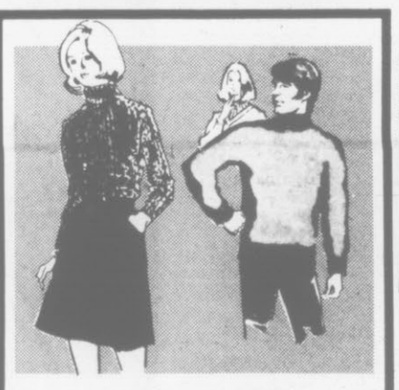
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2.77 SIZES 2-4T



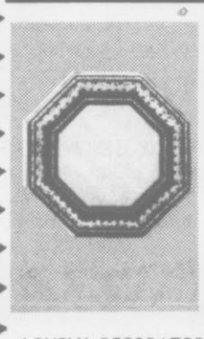
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POLYESTER/COTTON — ZIPPER FRONT
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NEWEST FALL COLORS



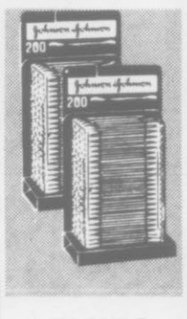
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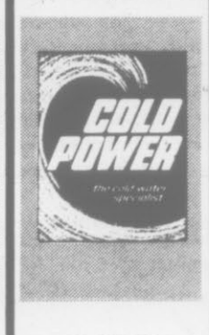
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LIMIT 2



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DEODORANT
EXTRA DRY SPRAY
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TRIAL SIZE CREST
TOOTHPASTE
ONE OUNCE TUBE
7¢ LIMIT 3



49 OUNCE
DETERGENT
OUR REG. 99¢
88¢ LIMIT 1



17 OUNCE
CLEANSER
HOEDOWN PRICE . . .
23¢

HARVEST A WINNER WITH STP



STP
OIL FILTER
OUR REG. $1.99
1.44 LIMIT 2



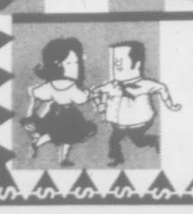
15 OUNCE
OIL TREATMENT
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ECONOMY PAK OF 70 WITH 10 EXTRA STRIPS FREE.
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REG. 47c EACH
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MEMORIAL DRIVE
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Parents Urged To Assure Children Vaccinated

During October, as part of its public awareness emphasis for Immunization Action Month, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., is urging parents to make sure that all their children are fully protected against childhood diseases.

CDC officials list seven diseases for which children definitely should be vaccinated: polio, measles, mumps, rubella (German Measles), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis.

The recommendation for oral polio vaccine calls for two doses during the first year of life, beginning at about two months of age. Some physicians prefer to give three doses during this period. Another dose is recommended at about one-and-a-half years of age, with the final dose given before entry to school.

The D-P-T combination vaccine for diphteria, tetanus and pertussis should be given in a series of four doses beginning at about two months of age. The first doses are given at intervals of four to eight weeks and the fourth is given one year later.

Immunization for measles, mumps, and rubella can be given at one year of age—either as single injections or by using combination vaccines.

Dr. John J. Witte, Director of the CDC Immunization Division, explained that the number of young children who are fully immunized has dropped drastically in recent years.

Many parents, he continued, wait until their children approach school age before having them immunized, leaving them vulnerable to serious diseases during the first four or five years of life. As a result, outbreaks of such serious but preventable diseases as polio and measles have been increasing and the possibility of widespread epidemics is once again becoming a significant threat.

"We hope that many parents will take the initiative and make sure their children are protected," Dr. Witte said. "These diseases are dangerous. At one time they were leading killers and cripplers of young children. To remain unimmunized is a risk no child should face."

Frank Bradham is immunization officer for this region. He is employed by the State Division of Health and works in cooperation with county health departments, physicians and schools to see that every child is innoculated as early in life as possible.

Natural Gas Scarcity For East Coast

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Public utilities are warning businesses across the country that they may not get natural gas for heating this winter. Some utilities are refusing to accept new customers, industrial or residential.

An Associated Press survey showed there is a shortage of natural gas in almost every area, with the East Coast apparently facing the most severe problem. Natural gas provides 31 per cent of the energy used in the country.

Spokesmen for the utilities and some state officials blame the Federal Power Commission for the shortage. They say the FPC ceiling price for natural gas is too low and discourages exploration. "The companies need more money to explore and get additional gas," said George I. Bloom, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission.

Other officials note that as fuel oil became more expensive, many people switched to natural gas, boosting the demand over a short period of time without development of new supplies.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press learned that federal officials are preparing contingency plans to deal with a possible shortage of coal if miners walk out when the current coal contract expires Nov. 12.

The plans include diversion of some coal supplies from electric utilities to other industries, an embargo on coal exports and standby legislation under which industry could be ordered to cut back on production. They also include plans to seek legislative authority for an excise tax on electricity in the event of a need to reduce demand.

The contingency plans are outlined in a memo from the Federal Energy Administration to the Interior Department. The AP obtained a copy of the memo.

Last June, the FPC revised its pricing system for natural gas, replacing a series of regional limits with a single national price of 42 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for so-called "new" gas from wells that began operation after Jan. 1, 1973. Previously, the price ranged from 19.9 to 34 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and averaged 27 cents, the commission said.

The government action was expected to mean another boost in prices for consumers who already are paying more than last year. A spokesman for Minnesota Gas Co. said, for example, that rates for residential customers are 12 to 14 per cent higher than last year and industrial customers are paying 30 per cent more than they did in 1973.

The shortage will hit hardest at "interruptible" customers — large industrial users whose contracts call for them to be cut off in times of trouble. These customers make arrangements for alternate sources of energy like heating oil. Cold weather frequently has meant cutoffs for the "interruptibles" in the past and officials say the situation will be worse this year.

Most utilities said residential customers and high-priority users like hospitals and schools would not be affected by the shortage. But some companies are trying to discourage new customers.

Stamp Club To Meet Tonight

The Eastern Carolina Stamp Club will hold its first meeting of the fall tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Planters Bank Building.

All area stamp collectors are invited to attend the meeting.

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Flag-Raising Ceremony To Open Bicentennial Celebration Friday

The City of Greenville's Bicentennial Celebration will officially open on Friday with a special flag raising ceremony to be held at 5:30 p.m. at the City Common, at the end of Evans Street, adjacent to the Historic Tar River where so much of the early history of the city occurred.

The ceremony is being sponsored by the Pitt County Historical Society which is presenting replicas of five flags which have flown over Greenville during its existence, beginning with the British Colonial Flag. Other historic flags include the first American Flag—the so-called "Grant Union Flag of 1776," and the flag of the Confederate States of America which flew over the city from 1861-1865.

Also to be raised will be the North Carolina State Flag and the present-day American flag with 50 stars.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, president of the Pitt County Historical Society, will preside at the flag raising ceremony. The following citizens of Greenville, all members of the society, will assist in the raising of the flags: Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Miss Jessie R. Moye, Judge Dink James, Charles A. White and Dr. Herbert Paschal. Miss Moye and Mr. White are former presidents of the Historical Society. Dr. Paschal is chairman of the Department of History at East Carolina University.

Miss Annie Turner, secretary of the Historical Society, and W. Conner Eagles, treasurer, will place a memorial wreath in the Evans Family Cemetery, adjacent to the Town Common. The land on which the town of Martinsboro was founded in 1774, later changed to "Greensville," was purchased from the Evans family.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by the Cherry Point Marine Band and Color Guard, the choruses of Aycock, Rose and North Pitt Schools, and bands from Rose High School and East Carolina University.

Historical Society member Jack Spain will introduce Senator Sam Ervin who will speak prior to the ceremony of the flag raising.

'Good Marriage' Still The Dream

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A good marriage is still the dream of American women, but they want some changes made, according to a national poll.

Communal living, living alone or living with someone without being married were viewed as the most satisfying way of life by only 3 per cent of the women interviewed in the American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by The Roper Organization.

But while 96 per cent of women still see marriage as the best way to live, the poll reported that more than half now want to combine marriage, children and careers. Sixteen per cent of the women interviewed said wives should not vow to obey their husbands.

Love is still the major reason women cite for getting and staying married. But after love, the poll indicated some shifts in marital priorities.

Personal compatibility in marriage — being able to talk together about feelings — is more important to women than sexual fidelity, having children or financial security, the poll reported today.

Three out of five women under 30 years old said one or two children was enough, according to the poll. Premarital sex was viewed as immoral by 53 per cent of the women, down from 65 per cent in 1970.

For the first time, a majority of women indicated support for the women's movement goal of strengthening the status of women in society.

Fifty-seven per cent of American women favor such efforts now, compared with 48 per cent in 1972 and 40 per cent in 1970, the poll said.

Only 14 per cent of all women prefer the feminist designation Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs., but 29 per cent of single women and 33 per cent of separated or divorced women prefer Ms, the poll said.



GOVERNMENT CONTROL?—Clay T. Whitehead, former head of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, in interview in Cambridge (Mass.) says Federal regulation of television may eventually lead to some government control of newspapers. He said FCC regulation of television programming "will escalate until we have a system of TV being programmed with government control of what we see and hear." (AP Wirephoto)

ETV Program On Earthquakes

The Education TV Newwork of the University of North Carolina will do a 10-15 minute program on earthquakes, on the new seismic station in Chapel Hill funded by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology, and on a proposed network of stations for North Carolina through the General Administration of the University of North Carolina which will involve every campus location of the system.

It will be part of the regular Friday evening program, "North Carolina This Week", at 7:30 p.m. Stations which will air the program include WUNK, Channel 25, Greenville.

Photo Contest Is Extended

The deadline for the Pet Photo Contest of the Pitt County Humane Society has been extended from Oct. 1 to Oct. 20.

All entries should be turned in to the Photo Department of Bissette's Drugstore. Rules may be obtained from Bisette's or from Humane Society Photo Chairman Evelyn Beasley, phone, 752-5794. Six cash prizes will be awarded after Nov. 1.

Technologists At Seminar

The Annual Fall Seminar of the North Carolina Society of Radiologic Technologists was held recently in Hickory, N. C. The Blue Ridge technologists hosted the meeting which drew a record attendance of 450, with representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. The theme of the meeting was "The Pursuit of Excellence through Education".

Those attending from Pitt County Memorial Hospital were: Jerry Ebron, Linda Gibson, Charlotte Hoggard, Gorham Leggett, Marcia Leggett, John Conway III, and Elizabeth Warden—Student Technologists. These students were accompanied by several members of the staff including Jill Jackson, Jeryl Pearce, Judy Rivenbark, R. T., Assistant Chief Technologist, and Sandra Harrison, R. T., Chief Technologist (currently President Elect of the North Carolina Society of Radiologic Technologists).

Restoration Is Recognized

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — The Shady Grove Cemetery Association has won the Good Citizen Award from A Beautifical Clean Dallas for its efforts to restore an old cemetery with century old tombstones.

In restoring the graveyard, association members mowed the grass and straightened headstones that had been knocked over after more than 20 years of nglect.

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756-2243
GARDNER CARPETS



4-H WINNER—This booth, saying "Have A Blast, Join 4-H" won a blue ribbon at the Pitt County Fair for the Fountain Trailblazers. The first-place booth indicates 4-H club participation means "fun, projects, camping, friendship" and produces "leaders. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dr. Best Is Honored As 'Distinguished Citizen'

WILMINGTON—Dr. Andrew A. Best of Greenville was presented the Distinguished Citizen of the Year award by the Masonic Grand Lodge of North Carolina at the 104th Communication of the Grand Lodge here October 1.

In presenting Dr. Best the award, Masonic Grand Lodge termed the Greenville man "an outstanding physician, a resourceful leader, an outstanding advocate of human right, a firm and articulate exponent of good will, a dedicated churchman, and. . .a loyal member of the Masonic Craft."

A Lenior County native, Dr. Best received his BS degree, Summa Cum Laude from A and T University in Greensboro then studied at the University of Florence, Florence, Italy before earning his MD degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. He served his internship at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington and did further study at Fort Bragg Army Hospital, Fayetteville.



DR. ANDREW BEST

Currently engaged in family practice in Greenville, Dr. Best received the Doctor of the Year award from the Old North State Medical Society in 1961, the 4-H Council Award for Unselfish Contribution to Health, 4-H and Youth Development in 1966; Doctor of the Year for the Old North State Medical Society again in 1972 and Doctor of the Year from the National Medical Association in 1972.

Dr. Best, a former member of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University and is chairman of the Eastern Region of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission.

The physician also served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Jericho A.M.E. Zion Church, near Kinston.

Fair Ticket Sales Same

Attendance at the Pitt County Fair last night was "a little short" of last year's Wednesday night attendance, manager S. C. Winchester said, but noted that ticket sales this year and last year "were about the same, dollar for dollar."

According to Winchester, more passes were issued and used last year than were used last night.

Attendance, he said was between 5,300 and 5,500 last night.

About 85 Senior Citizens attended a special program at the fair Wednesday morning and some 450 pre-school children attended a special program this morning.

A special program for the handicapped will be presented at the fair Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Winchester noted.

The Senior Citizens, Pre-school and handicapped programs have been arranged by the Pitt County Cooperative Extension Service.

WOTM Project Slated Tonight

A Tupperware party for Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, and invited guests will be held tonight in the Western Room of the Moose Temple starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Janet Umphlett, chairman of the WOTM Child Care Committee. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Mooseheart Easter Fund and the remainder will be used by the committee for projects for underprivileged children in the Greenville area.

Refreshments will be served Mrs. Umphlett said.

Driver Charged In Accident

Rachel B. Davis of Grifton was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 6 p.m. mishap here yesterday at the intersection of Cotanche and Reade Streets.

Officers said the Davis car collided with a vehicle driven by Nathaniel Oliver VanNortwick of 1106 East Rock Spring Rd. causing an estimated $250 damage to the VanNortwick car and $900 damage to the Davis auto.

No injuries were reported.

Health Insurance
For person to person health insurance, call:
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East 10th St., Greenville
Phone 752-6680
STATE FARM MUTUAL
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Plans For Community Worship Service Set

Plans are now final for the special Community-Wide Worship Service to be held in Wright Auditorium Sunday, at 4 p.m., according to James H. Bailey, chairman of Heritage Sunday.

"We need to cause our people to remember the Lord their God. So that we may celebrate this together and rejoice over our togetherness in the faith as well as our unique contributions to the heritage of the people of Greenville, we're holding this special service." said Bailey.

The pastor and four church leaders of each church in the city are asked to march in the procession. The minister is asked to wear the same type clothing or robe he usually wears during service.

Each church has also been asked to bring a church flag or banner which will be placed on the stage during the service of worship. Two workshops will be held on banner-making at Jarvis Memorial Church October 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Materials are furnished but each church designs its own banner expressing its particular heritage.

A place in the procession has been reserved for each church and those not able to attend should call the Bicentennial Office, 752-1919, or contact James H. Bailey. Those to be in the procession should meet in front of Wright Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Every minister will assist in the passing of the bread during the service.

The public is urged to attend this special service, in many ways unique in Greenville's history.

On Wednesday, October 9 there will be a Christian Layman's Service at 7:45 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Church. The community is invited.

New Compromise Veterans Benefits Bill Is Now Ready

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam-era veterans would get a 23 per cent hike in educational benefits under a new compromise reached by Senate and House conferees. The benefits would be retroactive to Sept. 1.

Routine approval of the compromise by the full House and Senate is expected, but President Ford had warned last summer he would veto a similar bill as being inflationary.

The compromise bill would cost $1.48 billion. Among the features are a loan program of $600 per veteran and an extension of the time GI undergraduates can get benefits from 36 to 45 months.

A single veteran now getting $220 a month would receive $270 under the compromise.

The increases for a veteran with a wife would be from $261 to $321 a month and for a veteran with a wife and child from $298 to $366 a month. In addition, benefits for each dependent over the age of 2 were increased from $18 to $23.

The leader of the House conferees, Rep. Lin E. Teague, D-Tex., said he had been promised a new Ford administration position paper, in writing, on the benefits by Wednesday afternoon's conference, but none arrived.

"If he vetoes this thing, he'll get run over," Teague said.

The chairman of the conferees, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., noted that Ford had voiced reservations about some of the programs and the over-all dollar amount agreed to Wednesday.

"But this is the second time that the Senate has compromised to meet objections by the President and the other House," Hartke said, and the Senate wouldn't give in any further.

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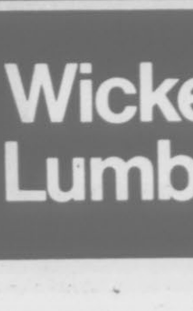
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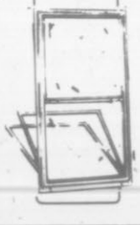


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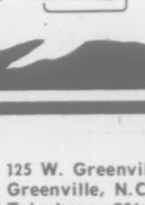
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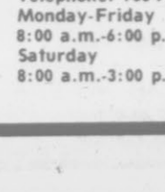
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina eggs markets were steady Wednesday. Supplies were adequate and demand was fairly 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 66.70, small whites 48.54.

RALEIGH (ALP (NCDA)—Corn was irregular and soybeans stronger at North Carolina's leading gring markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 3.28-3.55, mostly 3.28-3.40 in the East and 3.25 3.42 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 8.56-9.01. No. 2 red oats were 1.60-1.70 and barley was 1.70-2.25.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs steady to $1.00 lower today. 36.25 Wilson and High Falls; 35.50-36.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 36.00 Salisbury; 36.50-37.00 Rocky Mount; 37.00-38.00 Kinston

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers steady today with supplies adequate and demand good. Weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,082,000.

North Carolina hens steady with supplies barely adequate to short. Demand good. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today under slow but steady pressure that carried the Dow Jones industrial average well below the 600 mark.

The widely followed average of 30 blue chips was down 9.31 at 592.22 at 11:30 a.m., and losers held a 3-to-2 edge on gainers in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow was below 600 once earlier this week, for a short while on Tuesday before rebounding to close above it that day. It last finished a day below 600 on Nov. 1, 1962.

John J. Smith at Fahnestock & Co. said continuing worries over inflation and the world oil situation contributed to the market's weakness. He also noted some forced selling of stocks used as collateral on bank loans because of their recent price declines.

In contrast, he said, investors with cash on hand were inclined to sit back and wait for market prospects to improve.

"The time may come when you have to sell a stock, whether it's to buy a house or for any one of a number of other reasons," he said. "But you never have to buy stocks."

Westinghouse Electric was the Big Board volume leader, down 5/8 at 9 1/4 in a 249,900-share block trade.

Jones & Laughlin Steel rose 4 1/4 to 28. LTV Corp. raised its offer for the 19 per cent of J&L's stock it does not already own from $25 to $29 a share.

LTV was off 1/8 at 8 1/4.

Chemetron, which said it expected 1974 earnings to beat current Wall Street estimates by 50 per cent, advanced a point to 17 5/8.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index was down .27 at 33.17.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was off .23 at 61.78. National Kinney Corp. was the Amex' most-active issue, off 1/4 at 2 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	13 7/8	13 7/8	13 7/8
Allis Chal	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
Alcoa	37 7/8	37 7/8	37 7/8
Am Airlin	6 5/8	6 1/2	6 5/8
Am Bds	29 3/8	29 1/4	29 1/4
Am Can	23 7/8	23 7/8	23 7/8
Am Cyan	18 3/8	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Motors	5	5	5
Am T&T	40 1/2	40 3/8	40 1/2
Babcock W	12	11 7/8	12
Beat Fd	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/8
Beth Stl	25 3/8	25 3/4	25 3/4
Boeing	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/8
Borden	18 1/4	17 7/8	17 7/8
Burl Ind	16 5/8	16 5/8	16 5/8
Caro Pw	11 7/8	11 7/8	11 7/8
Celanese	27 7/8	27 3/4	27 3/4
Chmp Int	11 3/8	11 3/8	11 3/8
Ches Oh	41	40 3/4	40 3/4
Chrysler	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/8
Colg Pal	18	18	18
Comw Ed	20	20	20
Cont Can	21 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Delta Air	31 3/8	31 3/8	31 3/8
Dow Chem	50 3/4	50 3/8	50 3/4
Duke Power	10 3/8	10 1/2	10 3/8
duPont	100 1/8	100	100 1/8
East Kod	63 3/4	63 1/2	63 1/2
East Air Lin	4 3/8	4 1/2	4 3/8
Cen Sow	11 3/4	11 3/8	11 3/8
Exxon	55 7/8	55 3/4	55 7/8
Fla Pow	13 7/8	13 7/8	13 7/8
Fla Pw L	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 3/8
Ford Mot	37	37	37
Ford McK	10	10	10
Gen Dynam	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Gen Elec	33 3/8	33 3/8	33 1/2
Gen Foods	17	17	17
Gen Mills	28 3/4	28 3/8	28 3/8
Gen Mot	35 3/8	35 1/2	35 3/8
Gen Tel El	18 7/8	18 3/4	18 7/8
Ga. Pac	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
Goodrich	17 7/8	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Grace	18 7/8	18 3/4	18 3/4
Greyhound	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/8
Gulf Oil	16 3/8	16 1/2	16 1/2
Hercules	28 3/4	28 3/8	28 3/8
Honeywell	25 1/2	25	25 1/8
IBM	160 1/2	159	159 1/2
Int Harv	20	19 7/8	20
Int T&T	15 3/8	15 3/8	15 3/8
Int Pap	36 1/8	36	36
Kais Alum	14 3/8	14 3/8	14 3/8
Kroger	15 3/8	15 3/8	15 3/8
Kresge's	19 7/8	19 3/4	19 3/4
Ligg My	24 7/8	24 3/8	24 7/8
Lock Hd Air	3 3/8	3 3/8	3 3/8
Loews	11 3/8	11 1/2	11 1/2
Marcor	16 3/8	16	16 1/8
Mead Cp	15	14 3/4	14 3/4
Minn MM	48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/4
Mobil O	33	32 3/4	32 7/8
Monsan	44 7/8	44 1/2	44 1/2
Nabisco	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Distill	13 1/8	12 7/8	12 7/8
Olin Corp	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
Penney	41 1/8	41 1/8	41 1/8
Pepsi Co	30 1/2	29 3/8	29 3/8
Phil Mor	35 1/2	35	35
Phill Pet	32 5/8	32 1/2	32 3/4
Polaroid	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 1/2
Proct Gm	70	69 3/8	69 3/8
Ralston P	32 1/4	32	32 1/8
RCA	11	10 7/8	10 7/8
Rep Stl	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Revlon	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reyn Ind	41	41	41
Roy C Cola	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4
St Regis P	21 3/8	21 3/8	21 3/8
Owen Ill	29 3/8	29 1/4	29 1/4
Rockwell	22	21 3/4	21 3/4
Scott Pap	10 1/8	9 7/8	10 1/8
Sear R	49 7/8	49 1/4	49 1/4
South Co	10 1/4	10	10 1/8
Sou Ry	33 1/2	32 3/4	32 3/4
Sperry R	25 3/8	25 1/4	25 1/4
Std Brds	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
St Oil Cal	20 7/8	20 1/4	20 1/4
St Oil Ind	72	71 3/8	71 3/8
Stevens	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 1/4
Texaco	20 1/2	20 1/8	20 1/4
Tex ETr	22 3/4	22 3/8	22 3/8
Texas Glf	22 7/8	22 3/8	22 7/8
UMC Ind	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 3/8
Un Carbide	35 3/8	35	35
Un Oil Cal	28 7/8	28 3/8	28 7/8
Uniroyal	6 1/4	6 1/8	6 1/8
US Steel	36 1/8	35 3/4	35 7/8
Wachovia	11 3/8	11 1/8	11 3/8
Westg El	9 7/8	9 3/8	9 3/4
Weyerhs	24 3/8	24 1/8	24 1/4
Winn Dx	30	30	30
Woolwth	10 7/8	10 3/4	10 7/8
Xerox Cp	63 1/4	62	62 1/8

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	64 1/2
United Telecommunitations Pfd.	15
Heublein	19 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	23
Tri South	5
Wickes	9 3/8
Wachovia Realty	4 1/8
Eckerds	8 3/8
Central Soya	10 3/8
Hardees	3 3/8
Integon	4 3/4
Fieldcrest	12 7/8
Hatteras Income	15 3/8
Vepco	8 3/8
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	6 3/8-7/8
Franklin Life	12 3/4-13 1/8
NCNB	7 1/2-7/8
Piedmont Air	4 1/4-3/4
Little Mint	9/8-1
Connor Homes	3/4-1 1/8
Guardian Care	2 7/8-3 3/8
Planters National Bank	17-19
Daniel International Corp.	15 1/2-16 1/4

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets for a dutch supper meeting at Wilbur's Restaurant on 14th Street

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

7:30 p.m.—Pitt County WBJ-ARC Alumni meets in ARC Central Hall

7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

7:30 p.m.—Silver Stream Council No. 48 of Pocahontas will meet at the Redmen Hall, Winterville.

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocohontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Board meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Stevens

7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club will entertain international faculty members and students of ECU at a covered-dish supper at the club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

Obituaries

Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Dawson Brown, who died Sunday in the Greenville Nursing Home, were held today at 4 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church with the Rev. Luther Brown officiating. Burial followed in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Ludian Brown of Greenville; three sons, Heber Dawson of New York, N.Y., Vernon Dawson of Greenville and Tony Dawson of Philadelphia, Pa.; one step son, Melvin Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two step daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilkes of Greenville and Mrs. Anges Smith of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Woodard and Mrs. Laura Humphrey, both of Greenville; eight grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Hilburn

BETHEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Mae Hilburn, 57, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Ayres Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter Summerlin officiating. Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilburn, a native of Pitt County, was the daughter of the late Joseph F. and Cora Bullock Manning. For the past 25 years, Mrs. Hilburn was a resident of Newport News, Va.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Betty Baldwin of Poquson, Va. and Mrs. James Davenport of Hampton, Va., one son, Joseph C. Edwards of Newport News, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Curtis Whitehurst of Stokes and Mrs. Irene Helwar of Robersonville; one brother, J. F. Manning, Jr. of Smithfield, Va.; one half-brother, J. E. Manning of Newport News, Va.; one half-sister, Mrs. Richard Hill of Chocowinity; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tyson

ROBERSONVILLE—Ezar Tyson died at his home here Wednesday. He was the father of Robert L. Tyson of Greenfield Terrace, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Zoning Meet...

(Continued from page 1)

that the request is made in order that multi-family dwellings be permitted on the tract, located on S.R. 1726 just beyond the Brook Valley turnoff.

The project, formerly Sandy Acres, was recently approved for R-9 zoning, it was noted. Cherry said that the surrounding property owners have been notified of the proposed change.

During the Greenville Planning and Zoning session which followed the joint meeting, Schofield reported that the State Department of Administration has certified Greenville's population, as of July 1, to be 33,050. The figure represents a ten per cent increase since 1970.

The city planner noted that he received a letter from the department several months ago saying that the city's population had decreased in following the trend of a county decrease. He said that an inquiry into the data was made and the department revised its figures to certify the actual increase.

Name changes involving two roads in or next to Oakhurst Subdivision were approved. Holliday explained that a 1952 map of Oakhurst shows Queen Ann Road and due to an oversight, another road of the same name was later developed in Lynndale.

He said that a property owner in Oakhurst called his office and said the Postal Department has advised residents there to try to have the name changed. Problems have arisen in mail service due to the duplication, it was noted.

The commission voted to change the name of Queen Anne Road in Oakhurst to Hawthorne Road and also change Cambridge Road near Oakhurst to Deerfield. Cambridge Road also exists in another subdivision, he explained.

A preliminary plat submitted by Cherry for a condominium complex was approved, subject to rezoning approval by the City Council concerning the Windy Ridge acreage. Some 102 units are planned for the complex and 213 parking spaces will be provided, it was noted.

The commission tabled a request for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which would delete duplexes from the list of permitted uses in an R-9 zoning district.

Chairman Howell noted that a letter of resignation has been received from board member R.L. Kittrell due to reasons of health.

Schofield said that the city has been working for the past month with members of the urban planning classes at ECU in updating the city's land use plan. He said that a land use analysis will hopefully be ready for presentation by mid-winter.

Drove Car Into Canal, Killed

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—A 43-year-old woman was killed Wednesday night when the car in which she was riding ran off the road and into a canal, the State Highway Patrol reported.

The victim was identified as Peggy Ann Townsend of Jacksonville. The accident occurred on U.S. 64 two miles west of Nags Head.

Bicentennial...

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor S. Eugene West remarked. "It's hardly necessary to remind most of our people that chances are they'll not be here for the next big event a century from now.

"I would also like to extend," Mayor West added, "a special invitation to all our out-of-town friends in eastern North Carolina to come to Greenville to help us celebrate and to enjoy the bicentennial with us."

Hard work, extensive planning and a community spirit of cooperation on the part of many volunteer citizens should assure that this historic event is one that will provide Greenville citizens a full calendar of celebration for the October 4 through October 12 bicentennial anniversary period.

Even as early as the summer, Greenville citizens were treated to a series of musical Sunday afternoons in the "Sundays In The Park" festival. Several weeks ago, the official publication of Greenville's 200th year book, **The Bicentennial Book: A Greenville Album** was placed on sale in paper back and will go on sale in the hard cover edition tomorrow.

Civic clubs, churches, businesses, cultural groups, individuals, government bodies, schools — the whole spectrum of an organized Greenville society, have planned and coordinated activities that gives an almost 'round the clock agenda for the official nine day celebration period.

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Mayor S. Eugene West will be joined by Greenville "200" President Dr. Robert Holt and Greenville "200" Director Janice Buck in a ribbon cutting ceremony. The three will open the Bicentennial Exhibition in the Kroger Building on Greenville Boulevard. It is here that a continuing display in booths exhibiting industrial, educational, artistic and commercial ventures will show a full array of community products and creativity.

Looking at a typical "fun" angle of the celebration, there's the "Bicentennial Jail" opening tomorrow at the corner of Evans and Fourth Streets. Houston Tucker, chairman of the Jail Committee notes this will provide "incarceration facilities for desperados apprehended by the constabulary while they await hearings and trials. They will get you for shaving, for not shaving, for standing, sitting, or just plain breathing. Still it won't be all bad. The committee has lined up 40 lovely young ladies to act as constables." The Kangaroo Court will include Clifton W. Everett, Jr., Judge J.W.H. Roberts, Judge Charles Whedbee, and Solicitor Eli Bloom.

There's to be a strong religious note in the celebration, with Greenville churches holding Heritage Services on Sunday, and at 4 p.m. a community-wide Worship Service for all congregations. This will be on campus at ECU in Wright Auditorium. A procession of ministers with church banners is planned for this event.

Music—classical, choral, gospel, rock, big band, country-western and combinations in between will be in the air; both in concerts and dances for which admission is required and in free admission events. In addition to the Marine Band, there'll be music making by Bill Deal and Rhondells; Maurice Williams and Zodiacs; a big star attraction of country and western stars; the Air Force Band; local church and gospel group singers; children musicians from the schools; university concerts; the Jett Rollo Orchestra, "Miami," and "Glass Moon."

Contests will abound—ones for the most impressive beard, the best costume; the prettiest "First Lady;" others will be focused on skills in fishing, rafting, frontier shooting; and for the ladies, a baking contest.

Big entertainment productions will include a community wide talent contest tomorrow night at Rose High School; and on Wednesday, October 10, a Greenville pageant at Wright Auditorium featuring 500 school children telling the story of Greenville's history in song, word and dance.

Artists and craftsmen will have their day in a continuing display of their work at booths in Kroger Building and in a special show at the Greenville Art Center.

The list of events is almost legion—senior citizens activity, tennis and golf tournaments, serious thoughts from the League of Women Voters and NOW.

Interwoven through this array of events will be the added colorful note of old fashioned styles of apparel, more than the usual number of bearded faces; and as in all good festivals, there'll be a big parade on the final day of celebration, Saturday, October 12.

With a little bit of luck from the weatherman, Greenville's 200th birthday party promises to be a time to be long remembered.

Mobil Reduces Gasoline Price

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mobil Oil Corp. today cut the price of its gasoline by two cents per gallon, in line with federal regulations linking wholesale gas prices to the company's crude oil costs.

However, motorists are certain to get a break only at company-owned service stations. Dealers owning their own stations will pay lower wholesale costs for their gasoline, but have an option of passing on the lower prices.

HOSPITALIZED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The wife of evangelist Billy Graham has been hospitalized here for nearly a week with injuries suffered in a fall, doctors confirmed today.



NEW OFFICERS. . .of the Greenville Kiwanis Club were installed Wednesday night. At left is the new president, Virgil Clark, and at right, the new vice-president, Ed Yancey. Leslie Garner, center, Lt. Governor of Division Seven of the Carolinas District, performed the installation.

Kiwanis Club Installed New Officers For Year

New officers for the Greenville Kiwanis Club for the coming year were installed Wednesday night at the club's annual installation ceremony.

The new slate of officers are Virgil Clark, president; Ed Yancey, vice-president; and Dixie McGlohon, secretary-treasurer. Leslie Garner, Lt. Governor of Division Seven of the Carolinas District, performed the installation ceremony. Clark succeeds W. C. (Bill) Taylor as president.

Members of the Board of Directors are Curtis Hendrix, Bill Hudson, John McConney, Tom Snowden, Hugh Bazemore, Charles Hudson, Bill Sneed and Tilton Willcox.

As a major service project, the Greenville Kiwanis Club will again this year sponsor the Kiwanis Peanut project. This project is being conducted jointly with the Greenville University Club. Funds from the project will be used to support youth projects such as the Boys' Club, Boys' Home and similar programs.

During 1974-75 the club will place major emphasis on support and assistance to elderly citizens and on support of younger children with learning disabilities.

Senate Shelves Foreign Aid Bill

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)' — The Senate has shelved a $2.5-billion foreign aid bill, but only after voting to bring CIA covert operations under close congressional scrutiny.

A 41-39 vote returned the authorization bill to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at least until after the November elections. Its ultimate fate remained uncertain.

The Senate had loaded down the bill with ceilings, limitations and restrictions opposed by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Included were military aid cutoffs for Turkey and Chile, and reductions in food aid and fertilizer shipments to South Vietnam.

In the end, 24 Republicans and 17 Democrats supported the motion of Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., to recommit the bill. Seven Republicans and 32 Democrats voted against it.

Returned to committee along with the bill was an amendment to require the president to report to Congress before spending any money for covert operations by the CIA or any other government agency, except for the sole purpose of obtaining information.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and adopted by voice vote, was the strongest attempt to bring the Central Intelligence Agency under strict legislative review since the agency came under fire three weeks ago for covert operations in Chile.

Four Die Of Canned Heat

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Four men died and two others were hospitalized Wednesday after drinking a canned fuel containing deadly methyl alcohol, police said.

Officers feared that others may have purchased the fuel to drink as an intoxicant.

A spokesman for the Cleveland Memorial Hospital identified the dead as William Davis Jr., William H. Hopper, Talmadge Gillam and Ben Smith, all of the Shelby area.

A fourth man, Lee Smith, was transferred to a Charlotte hospital in critical condition.

The Cleveland Memorial spokesman said four others were treated after drinking the fuel. Three were released and one was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, she said.

QUAKE IN PERU

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A sharp earthquake jolted Lima today, collapsing several old houses in the downtown area. The quake was felt throughout central Peru, causing undetermined damage.

Wednesday Leaf Mart

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	275,988	310,896	112.65
Clinton	290,542	330,225	113.66
Dunn	270,974	309,074	114.06
Farmville	756,744	862,392	113.96
Goldsboro	316,079	363,489	115.00
Greenville	1,016,458	1,159,061	114.03
Kinston	774,003	884,815	114.32
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mount	794,276	897,051	112.94
Smithfield	648,737	740,346	114.12
Tarboro	224,680	255,703	113.81
Wallace	244,298	277,665	113.56
Washington	231,606	261,374	112.85
Wendell	388,770	441,775	113.63
Williamston	304,042	347,794	114.39
Wilson	1,526,757	1,750,744	114.67
Windsor	295,612	337,957	114.32
Totals	8,359,566	9,530,361	114.01
Season Totals	302,253,763	313,333,604	103.67
Stabilization:	32,046		

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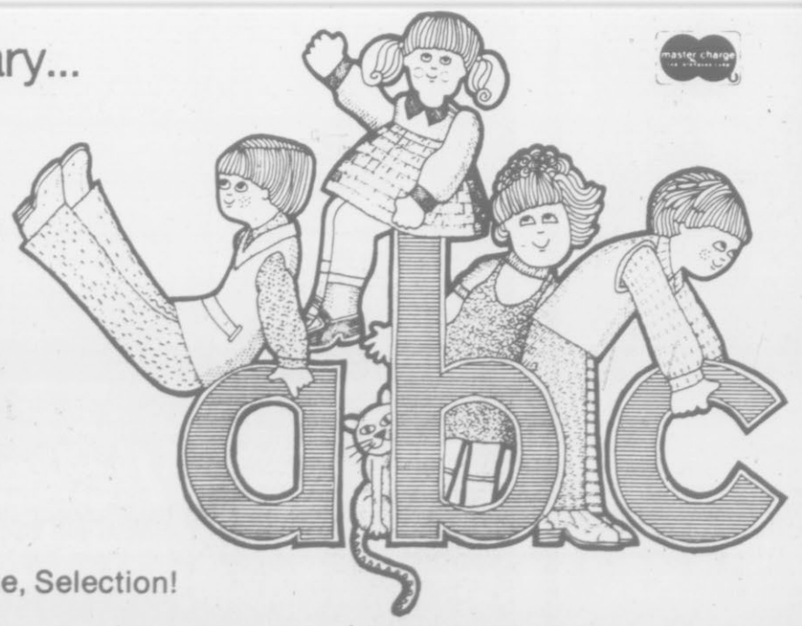
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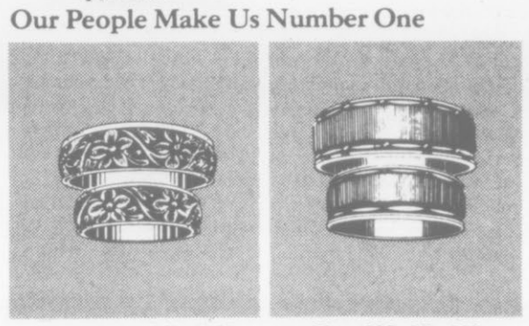
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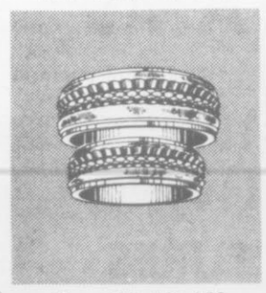


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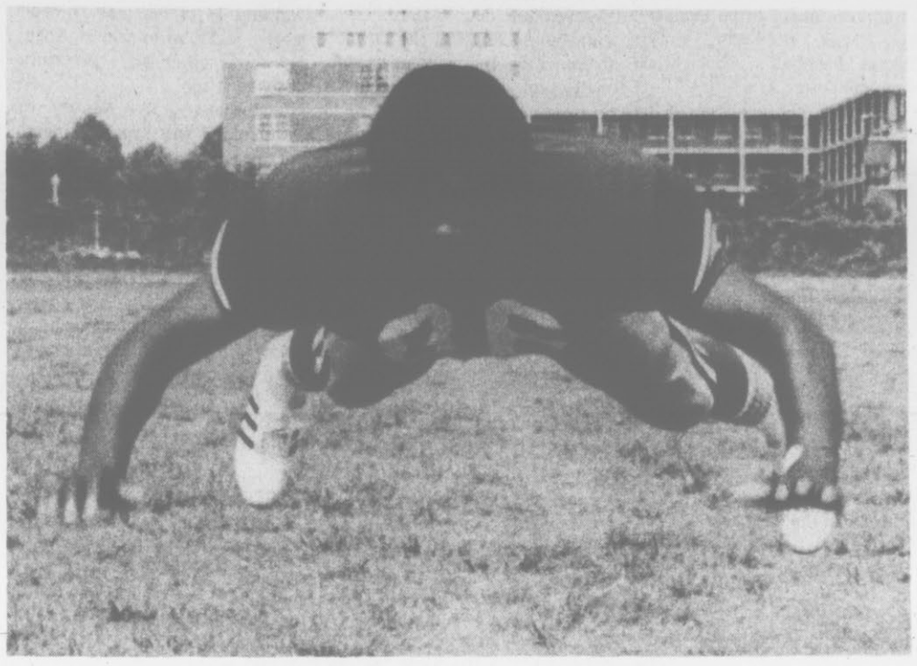
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1974

Rampants On Road Against Goldsboro



Linebacker Mike Brewington

Rose High School hits the road again this weekend, going up against another team that owns an identical record, 4-1.

The Goldsboro Cougars have rolled up four straight wins, but fell by the way this past weekend to awesome Southern Wayne, 14-13. The Cougars scored late in the game and went for two, but failed to get it.

Earlier, Goldsboro had beaten Chapel Hill, 20-14; Eastern Wayne, 26-8; Rocky Mount, 13-0; and High Point Andrews, 18-7.

Rose, also 4-1, is coming off a tough come-from-behind victory over Jacksonville, 21-20, but Coach DaveBumgarner feels that the road ahead is going to be just as tough.

"We faced a darn good team," he said of Jacksonville.

Bumgarner felt that the Rampants did what they needed to do offensively, when they had to. Jacksonville had a strong defense, he felt, and forced Rose to do a few things they didn't want to do — mainly go to strong runner Doug Paschal so much.

"We're still not throwing as much as we should. But last week, just about every time we got the ball, we were in poor field position and couldn't afford to put the ball up. Then, we'd come up just short on fourth down and have to kick. It's hard to gain when you're in the hole so often."

The Rose coach felt that the key play in the game, however, was the very first one from scrimmage, when linebacker Mike Brewington sliced through the line to drop Jacksonville for a safety. "If it hadn't of been for that play, it wouldn't have been the game it was," Bumgarner said.

"I'm still pleased with the way the offense played. I don't think we got outside like we should have, however. We didn't appear to be holding our blocks long enough, and we've worked on that this week. Hopefully this week, it will be better."

The Rampants will be playing hurt, however. Quarterback Henry Trevathan has a bad ankle, and is not slated to see action. Mike Ball will play in his place. Lindberg Morris has been sick during the week and Andrew Newton has been hobbled by slight injuries. Jeff Hagans, with a bad leg, probably won't be able to handle the kicking duties, although he'll still play in the line. Tim Toates is expected to fill in for him. Ronald Randolph, who missed half of the Jacksonville game, is expected to be back, while Macon Moye will continue to play with a broken thumb.

"George Martin has a bruised leg and will probably play only a little, and Eddie Connolly, also with a bad leg, probably will only handle the long snaps. Jordy Whichard will play most of the game at center," Bumgarner said.

Defensively, however, the Rampants are in good shape and this is where the Rampants may really need to be sharp.

"Goldsboro is a very strong team," Bumgarner said. "They are quite physical and compare well with both New Bern and Jacksonville."

The Cougars operate out of the veer offense, and Bumgarner cautions that they have used some trick plays, too.

Running back Willie Coley is the leading rusher, with 472 yards in 100 carrries. He has two touchdowns. Calvin Todd is the only other runner with more than 100 yards, having 165 in 50 rushes. But he's scored five touchdowns.

Will Winslow, the quarterback, has hit 23 of 50 passes for 351 yards and four scores. Tommy Hall has nine receptions for three touchdowns, while Nat Johnson has also caught nine passes, but none for a score.

"They try to take advantage of any mistakes you make," Bumgarner said. "so we are going to have to play extra careful."

On defense, the Cougars have also been strong, allowing few points against them. "They are probably strongest here," Bumgarner said. "They don't have any one or two players that stand out, but they are just solid in good ones."

The coach does look for a good game. "If we can stop them and get our offense going, we should be all right. But we have to avoid any more injuries, and we have to get some good field position to start in for a change. It's going to be a tough game, though, and mistakes will tell the difference."

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Goldsboro.



B. G. Clark



Mike Baker

Brewington Keys Rose Defense With Tackles

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

While there may be arguments as to which play was the most important in Rose High school's 21-20 victory over Jacksonville High School last week, no one will argue that the safety the Rampants picked up on the first play from scrimmage wasn't an important one.

On the kickoff, Jacksonville's receiver didn't quite get a firm hold on the ball until it had bounced to the four yard line. He then encircled to try and find running room, but was pulled down at the one.

Then, on the next play, Mike Brewington sliced through from his inside linebacking position to nail the ballcarrier for the two-point safety. It could have made the difference as the game went on to a one-point difference.

In the five games the Rampants have played to date, Brewington has been one of the defensive anchors. He's accounted for 41 tackles so far, an average of just over eight a game. He's also sacked the quarterbacks several times, batted away a few passes, and recovered a fumble. . .not to mention the safety.

"Potentially, Mike is a college prospect," Coach Dave Bumgarner said of his assistant's son. "He has the size and speed, and has the knack of knowing where the ball is going. He's the best tackler on the team. When he hits, the ballcarrier knows that he's been hit."

At 6-4, the 194-pound junior still has some growing to do. And if his father, Jim Brewington, is any example of how big he'll get, he has a ways to go.

Brewington admits that he likes to hit. "I enjoy defense because I enjoy contact," he said. "You can do a lot of things on defense."

He doesn't feel that there is a great deal of pressure on him with his father as one of the coaches. "I know that I have to do good," he admitted, "but other than that, I'm like the rest of them."

Mike's duties are manifold. "I have to be ready to cover up the middle, off the tackles, and even outsides," he said. "And I have to guard up the middle against the pass."

He enjoys blitzing when the game isn't too old. "When you get tired, it's not as easy. You have a chance to get in there when you're not tried."

Football isn't Brewington's only sport. He also plays basketball and baseball. This past year, he was the leading scorer on the basketball team until he suffered a knee injury. That kept him out of baseball for the spring too, but he hopes to be able to go through the year this time.

Between all this, he has little time for anything else, he says.

Even though he is a junior, he's already looking toward next year and the college scouts. "I want to play college ball, and I believe I can do it," he said.

This year, he wants Rose to gain another state playoff berth. "That's been one of the biggest thrills so far," he said, "getting in them last year. I think we can do it again, but we're (the defense) going to have to stop the other team from scoring so much. And our offense needs to put some more points up too."

Although he's strictly a defensive player, Brewinton looks with envy at the offensive unit—especially the ends. "I'd like to be able to get my hands on the ball as an end," he said. "I think I'd be hard to bring down, and I don't think I'd get all that tired going both ways."

Nevertheless, for now, he's content to be bring down the opponents, and looking for an interception to try and show his running ability.

Bucs Fall From National Stats

East Carolina's showing against Southern Illinois cost them a spot in the rushing leaders category in the latest NCAA statistics. The Bucs were ninth last week, but their 304 yard current average wasn't quite good enough to break into the national stats.

However, a number of Southern Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference and Pirate foes continue to appear in the statistics.

Scott Gardner, Virginia's talented quarterback, is the number two men in total offense in the nation, averaging 256.3 yards a game. He's also the number two passer with 17.7 completions a game.

Richmond's Harry Knight stands eighth in total offense, with 204.3 yards a game, while William & Mary's Bill Deery is 12th with 190.3. Tom Vosberg of Dayton, a future Pirate foe, is 23rd with 167.0 per game.

In rushing, The Citadel's Andrew Johnson stands ninth with a 125.3 average. Deery is 14th at 120.0 Knight is 12th in passing with 13.7 completions per game, while Vosberg is 22nd with 11.3.

Appalachian State's Joe Parker is the third best punter with a 44.0 average, while Phil Wagenheim of Maryland is fifth at 43.2, and Southern Illinois' John Rende is 14th at 41.7.

In scoring, Duke's Larry Martinez is third with 16 points a game, while Bowling Green's Dave Preston is sixth with 12.0 per contest.

Maryland's Louis Carter is ninth in all-purpose running with 155.0 per game, while James Betterson of North Carolina is 15th at 143, and Ronnie Moore of VMI is 21st at 135.7.

Virginia's Ken Shelton and Richmond's Mike Mahoney are tied for fourth in pass receiving both averaging six catches a game. Davidson's Gary Pomeroy is 10th with 5 a game, and Jimmy Jerome of Carolina is 19th with 4.7.

Moore of VMI is second in punt returns, averaging 28.2 yards a return, while Joey Walters of Clemson is 15th at 13.8.

Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland is the 12th leading kick scorer with 6.7 point a game.

Davidson's Mike Eubanks is second in interceptions with 1.5 per game, while Duke's Jeff Christopher and Richmond's Dave Yount are tied for sixth with one per game.

William & Mary's Dick Pawlewicz leads the nation in kickoff returns, averaging 37.3 yards a return. N.C. State's Ralph Stringer is seventh at 27.3, while Troy Slade of Duke is ninth at 26.5. Rick Jennings of Maryland is 12th at 26.3.

State ranks sixth in total offenses with 449.3 yards a game, with Virginia sitting in 14th place, 409.7 yards a contest.

Virginia is the second-leading passing team in the country with 231.3 yards a game. Richmond is seventh at 201.0 and Dayton is 12th with 186.8. North Carolina ranks 16th at 176.7.

In scoring, State is 12th, scoring 31.8 points per game.

Appalachian ranks 12th in total defense, allowing 206.5 yards a game, while Furman is 14th, giving up 209.3.

Appalachian is 13th in rushing defense, with a 112.0 average.

The Mountaineers also are ninth in punting with a 42.2 mark, while Maryland is fourth at 44.4.

Furman is 12th in scoring defense, allowing only 8.7 points a game.



Jack Jenkins

Holtz Worries About Wishbone

RALEIGH—Lou Holtz, coach of the N.C. State Wolfpack, heaped praise on the East Carolina Pirates yesterday during his weekly news conference.

"They could play with any ACC team I've seen this year," he told the gathered press. "After seeing them, two things stand out. They are physically aggressive on defense, and they are bigger and stronger and have plenty of experience."

Holtz praised Danny Kepley as the top Pirate defender, but noted that he was also impressed with Butch Strawderman.

"East Carolina has an improved secondary, too. They are very quick and aggressive, young and physical," he said.

Holtz said that the difference between this year's team and last year's on offense is that the wishbone makes the Bucs much more explosive. "They have the speed and talent with halfbacks like Ken Strayhorn and Bobby Myrick. They also have an impressive fullback in Don Schink, who is a good blocker too. And Mike Weaver runs the offense very well."

The coach expressed some worry about his team due to its inconsistency. "We do some things well for a while, then we do them poorly for a while," he said. It was pointed out that the first two times State had the ball against Syracuse last week, they turned it over. But the next four times, they took it in for scores.

Another thing which is worrying the coach is that this is the only time this year the team will see the wishbone, and he's having to teach his players to respond to it. "We must play a disciplined defense," he said. "If we could have a 12th man on the field, we'd have a better chance of stopping it. As it is, everyone must carry out their assignments."

Another problem he feels he faces is that he hasn't seen East Carolina in a goal line defense. "They also have an outstanding kicking game to contend with."

Holtz said he did not feel that State should be rated an 18-20 point favorite in the game. "East Carolina can break you with the big play and still control the ball for a long time with their wishbone offense. They have more experience this year and they believe they can win. I wish we were not ranked, since this gives everyone more fire against us. But this is an important game since it is on television and because both teams want it badly."

May Golf Opening

Entries for the Sixth Annual Reynolds May Golf Tournament close Friday.

Currently 47 teams are entered in the field, which is limited to 60. Entries will still be accepted through Friday, and entry blanks are available at both the Brook Valley Country Club and the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The two-man best-ball tournament, held annually at Brook Valley, will begin on Saturday. Following the round, flights will be set up for Sunday's final round.

Entries have come from as far away as the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area, and the Durham area. "Local participation has been slow coming in," assistant Brook Valley pro Dave Martin said. "We are quite hopeful that it will pick up late in the week, however."

The deadline for accepting entries is 6 p.m. Friday.

Kickers Top VMI

LEXINGTON, Va.—East Carolina University's soccer team remained unbeaten yesterday as it downed Virginia Military Institute, 3-2.

The victory enabled the Bucs to up their overall mark to 3-0 and gave them their first Southern Conference win.

Today, the Pirates take on Madison College, eighth-ranked nationally.

Aycock Nipped

ROCKY MOUNT—Rocky Mount Junior High School slipped to a 7-6 victory over E.B. Aycock Junior High School yesterday.

The loss was the third in a row for the Phantoms, who have yet to record a victory this season.

The game was a scoreless tie until the fourth period of play. Aycock got the first score, taking the lead. Mike Joyner did the honors, scoring from three yards out. The PAT kick was blocked, and that meant the difference in the game.

Rocky Mount came back following the kickoff to drive for the winning score. That came on a 58-yard pass from Vincent Gray to Mike Jones. Rocky Speight then kicked the decisive extra point to give Rocky Mount the victory.

Aycock's next outing will be a week from today, as they entertain.

E. B. Aycock	0	0	0	6—6
Rocky Mount	0	0	0	7—7

Tigers Top Jags

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School's girls' tennis team gained a 4-2 victory over Farmville Central yesterday.

The win was the sixth in seven starts for Williamston, while Farmville Central fell off to 5-3 on the year.

Williamston and Farmville split the four singles matches, but Williamston took both of the doubles to win the match.

Farmville Central goes to Southern Wayne on Tuesday for its next match, while Williamston will be in Ahoskie on Monday for the Northeastern Conference tournament.

Summary:

Nancy Sharpe (W) defeated Jennifer Counterman, 6-4, 6-0.

Bet Brandon (W) defeated Beth Turnage, 6-3, 7-6.

Sandra Stoddard (FC) defeated Paula Godard, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Nora Baker (FC) defeated Rachel Roberts, 6-3, 7-6.

Sharpe-Brandon (W) defeated Turnage-Counterman, 8-2.

Sissy Taylor-Amy Hardison (W) defeated Stoddard-Baker, 8-2.

ECU-State Tickets

Some tickets to the East Carolina-N.C. State football game are still available, according to Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich.

"But we will be unable to hold them past noon on Friday," he said. "State has asked that we return all unsold tickets by then. So anyone who is planning to attend should pick up their tickets prior to noon Friday."

The game will get underway at 3:50 p.m. in Carter Stadium in Raleigh matching N.C. State's 4-0 and eighth-ranked Wolfpack against the 3-0 Pirates of East Carolina.

Northeastern

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Edenton	1	0	4	0
Williamston	1	0	4	0
Tarboro	1	0	2	2
Ahoskie	0	0	4	0
Plymouth	0	1	3	1
Roanoke Rapids	0	1	1	3
Washington	0	1	0	4

WHISTLING OUTFIELDER

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — When crowds at Texas Ranger games began increasing this season, center fielder Cesar Tovar took a whistle to the outfield. "I blow the whistle," said Tovar "because I do not wish to collide with Mr. America (Jeff Burroughs)."

Today's Sports

Football

Goldsboro at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
Northeastern JV at Oak City (3:30 p.m.)

Soccer

East Carolina at Madison (4 p.m.)

Girls' Tennis

New Bern at Rose (2 p.m.)

Cross-Country

Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Football

Rose at Goldsboro (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Lee Woodard at Robersonville (8 p.m.)
Belhaven at Jamesville (8 p.m.)

Women's Tennis

East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)

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Pirates Win To Ice East

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

"I really think the Lord had something to do with this ballgame," said Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen. "I just thank God we were able to do it."

The Lord may have helped but Chicago catcher Steve Swisher didn't hurt either as the Pirates clinched the National League East Division championship Wednesday night with a wild 5-4, 10-inning victory over the Cubs.

Chicago had the game won with two out and a man on third in the bottom of the ninth. Cubs' right-hander Rick Reuschel struck out pinch hitter Bob Robertson for what would have been the final out but Swisher let the pitch get away from him for a passed ball and Sanguillen raced home from third to send the game into overtime.

One inning later Sanguillen drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded infield single and the Bucs were on their way to the National League playoffs. They wind up 1½ games ahead of the runnerup St. Louis Cardinals who were rained out at Montreal. That game will not be made up.

The Pirates start the best-of-five NL playoffs Saturday afternoon against Los Angeles in Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles edged Houston 5-4 in 10 innings; Atlanta bombed Cincinnati 13-0; Philadelphia shaded New York 3-2 in 10 innings and San Diego dumped San Francisco 9-5.

Chicago unloaded on Pirate starter Jim Rooker for four runs in the first and the Bucs spent the rest of the night playing catch-up.

Robertson, who celebrated his 28th birthday Wednesday by turning in the game's big play — the clutch ninth-inning strikeout — drenched Manager Danny Murtaugh, a non-drinker, with a gallon of milk.

Braves 13, Reds 0

Hank Aaron closed out his eventful season with his 20th homer, No. 733 lifetime, but refused to say it was his last game. He said earlier in the season this would be his last campaign, but has been having second thoughts lately.

Phil Niekro hurled a four-hitter for Atlanta to become the National League's second 20-game winner.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4, 10 innings

John Hale singled and Lee Lacy doubled him home in the 10th to give reliever Charlie Hough, 9-4, the win.

Phillies 3, Mets 2, 10 innings

Bill Robinson won it for Philadelphia with a sacrifice fly off starter and loser Jon Matlack.

Padres 9, Giants 5

San Diego scored four times in the ninth inning to win it.

Bucs Need To Come Up With Aerial Game

By The Associated Press

East Carolina Coach Pat Dye knows he isn't going to put together as smooth a combination as baseball's famous Tinker to Evers to Chance, but he'd like to find a way to get something going between his quarterbacks and receivers before Saturday's crucial game against defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina State.

The Pirates, 3-0, and defending champions of the Southern Conference, have yet to face in-league opposition, and Coach Dye isn't as happy as one would think, considering the team's unblemished record.

"I'm very dissatisfied with the passing game," Dye said following Saturday's 17-16 come from behind victory over Southern Illinois.

Playing without Carl Summerell, the conference's 1973 player of the year, the 1974-edition Pirates have found it necessary to combine a tenacious defense with a good running attack in order to win during the early going this season. Two quarterbacks have been rotated, but the team's pass receivers also have been having trouble hanging onto the ball.

"We get people open and they drop the ball. Something has to break," Dye said.

In North Carolina State, 4-0, the Pirates confront a rugged ACC entry that went undefeated in the conference in 1973 and finished 9-3 overall, not to mention their humiliating 57-8 pounding of the Pirates in the teams' only helmet-to-helmet competition last year.

The Pirates probably will use both Mike Weaver and Tom Chipok at quarterback in Saturday's regionally televised game.

Dye's Pirates, who are seeking their third consecutive league championship, but first under his tutelage, haven't able to put together a winning air combination in their first three games. The Pirates were 0-8 passing against Bowling Green, 3-13 in the East Tennesse contest and 0-8 again last Saturday.

Coach Dye said Weaver will start Saturday's game, but Chipok may be expected to see more action.

Dye is also bothered by the volatile Wolfpack running game spearheaded by Les Strayhorn.

But the Pirates have engineered a pretty solid running attack of their own in their early season encounters. The team piled up 231 rushing yards in the Southern Illinois game.

Wolfpack Coach Lou Holtz, in his third season, is going with a lineup that includes several new faces, but not graduating lettermen such as all-ACC running back Willie Burden, defensive back Mike Stultz, quarterback Bob Shaw and all-ACC guard Bill Yoest, as well as all-ACC tackle Rick Durschel.

Kaline Given Goodbye By Detroit Followers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The fans said goodbye.

They said goodbye to Al Kaline, finishing 22 illustrious seasons. And they booed ferociously when the goodbye came prematurely.

They said goodbye to Ken Aspromonte, about to be replaced by Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager.

And they said goodbye to the season.

There were 24,812 fans on hand. Not a bad crowd for a baseball game. The only problem was, it was the crowd that showed up for the entire American League Wednesday.

But then, that's what happens when everything's tied up in a couple of neat little bundles, when nothing counts — except for the record books, the drives for the post-season awards, the pushes for next year's salary boost ... and for those hardcore fans.

Just for the record, Eastern champion Baltimore edged last-place Detroit 5-4, Western winner Oakland lost 3-2 to last-place California, Texas nipped Minnesota 2-1, Cleveland turned back Boston 8-6, New York downed Milwaukee 2-1 and Chicago beat Kansas City 5-4 in 12 innings.

Orioles 5, Tigers 4

Baltimore, relaxing after Tuesday's pennant clinching, used plenty of reserves and still beat the Tigers.

Enos Cabell, whose two-run, tie-breaking double in the seventh inning enabled the Orioles to conclude the regular-season with their ninth consecutive triumph.

Kaline was happy to see his career concluded. "I'm glad it's over. I really am. I don't think I'll miss it."

He got ovations in the first and third innings when he batted. In the fifth, the crowd started booing loudly. They had spotted Ben Oglivie in the on-deck circle instead of Kaline.

It turned out that Kaline's shoulder was bothering him. "I didn't know if I should play or not ... Everybody wanted to have me hit my 400th home run, but no way could I swing hard enough to hit a home run. I could have played but I could only punch the ball."

Angels 3, A's 2

California's Denny Doyle singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a two-run burst that finished Oakland's season on a low note.

Rangers 2, Twins 1

"I think either Jim Hunter, Mike Cuellar or I will win the Cy Young Award," Ferguson Jenkins said after finishing the season with a 25-12 record by winning 18 of his last 24 decisions. "I'd like to win it, sure, but those other guys certainly deserve it too.

Indians 8, Red Sox 6

Cleveland will break a racial barrier once again with Robinson's appointment. It was the Indians who, in 1947, had the American League's first black player, Larry Doby.

Robinson said goodbye to his 1974 playing days with a bang, driving in two runs, one of them with his 22nd homer of the year and 574th of his career.

But it was Rusty Torres' homer, opening a two-run ninth, that enabled Gaylord Perry to finish at 21-13.

Yankees 2, Brewers 1

Ron Blomberg's 10th homer, which followed Alex Johnson's single in the first inning, was all Pat Dobson needed to finish the season at 19-15.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

Chicago scored a run in the 12th inning without a hit, Kansas City reliever Bruce Dal Canton wild-pitching in the winning run.

Fred Von Bargen, a senior from Abington, Pa., will captain Penn State's 1975 golf team.

Robinson New Indian Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, for two decades one of baseball's greatest players and competitors, today was named the first black manager in the 105-year history of major league baseball.

Robinson, 39, the game's fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to be Most Valuable Player in both leagues, was named to succeed Ken Aspromonte as manager of the Cleveland Indians at a salary estimated at $180,000 a year.

At the news conference at which Robinson's appointment was announced by General Manager Phil Seghi, the 39-year-old superstar received a telegram of congratulations from President Ford.

The elevation of Robinson ended a years-long struggle by blacks to be elevated to a meaningful management position in baseball. It places Robinson in charge of a team which has a top white pitcher who has publicly criticized him and a black centerfielder who has been accused of being hard to handle.

"The only reason I'm the first black manager is because I was born black," Robinson said at the news conference. "I'm not a superman; I'm not a miracle worker.

"This is what I really want to be judged by—the play on the field, and not on being the first, on being black."

The announcement, made at a Cleveland news conference attended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other officials, came 27 years, five months and 19 days after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier as a player.

It came almost two years after the greying, blinding Jackie Robinson made his last public appearance at a World Series, and said he wished he could one day see a member of his race managing a major league team. Jackie, who was no relation to Frank, died soon thereafter, his final baseball dream unfulfilled.

The telegram from President Ford called Robinson's elevation to the managing position welcome news. Ford said it was a tribute to Robinson "personally, to your athletic skills and your unsurpassed leadership."

For Robinson, today ended a public struggle he began in 1969 to be a baseball manager. He often said it did not matter if he was the first of his race to gain the position; he just wanted to manage.

For the next five winters Robinson went to the Puerto Rican Winter League, managing the Santurce team to a pair of league titles.

Goldsboro Gets Win Over Rose

GOLDSBORO—Rose High School's tough luck continued for the girls' tennis team, which lost another close match yesterday, falling to Goldsboro, 5-4.

The Rampants are now 3-6, and a majority of the losses have come in 5-4 decisions.

Rose took two of the six singles matches, but was unable to gain a sweep of the doubles in order to win. They took two, but couldn't get the third. One of their singles losses went three sets, and the third set went 18 games.

Rose is to play host to New Bern today in a double meet. A postponed meet will be concluded prior to the beginning of the regularly scheduled one.

In exhibition matches, Bennett Houston (G) defeated Cassie Deyton, 9-7; Pickett Griswold (G) defeated Cooka Garrett, 8-4; Sally Augspurger (R) defeated Mary Abbott, 8-5; Janet Fisher (R) defeated Cindy Johnson, 8-0; Susan Corda (R) defeated Theresa Reeves, 8-2; and Deyton-Garrett (R) defeated Polly Clemons-Griswold, 8-2.

Summary:

Marty East (R) defeated Marcia Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

Cheri Cousins (G) defeated Kisty Bailey, 6-4, 2-6, 10-8.

Becky Jones (G) defeated Jill Carney, 6-2, 7-5.

Serena Matney (R) defeated Tracy Whitted, 6-2, 6-2.

Debbie Goulding (G) defeated Robin Smith, 6-1, 6-4.

Sally Houston (G) defeated Sheri Augspurger, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

East Matney (R) defeated Smith-Bennett Houston, 8-2.

Catherine Garrett-Carney (R) defeqated Cousins-Sally Kemp, 8-5.

Goulding-Jones (G) defeated Peggy Barber-Bailey, 8-5.

Pearson Back; Wins The Pole

By RICHARD WATERS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—David Pearson returned to the Grand National stock car circuit Wednesday after a two-week layoff and won the pole position for Sunday's $161,877 National 500.

Pearson, who sat out the previous two short-track races, turned in a record speed with carburetor restrictor of 158.749 miles per hour in his Wood Brothers' Mercury to bump Richard Petty's Dodge to the other front-row starting spot. Petty was clocked at 157.545 m.p.h over the 1.5-mile, high-banked Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Buddy Baker, wheeling a Ford, turned in the third fastest time of the day with a speed of 156.835, while Chevrolet driver Donnie Allison earned a second-row spot breside Baker with a speed of 156.622.

Pearson was pleased with his pole-winning effort, his third straight at Charlotte and his fifth pole at the North Carolina track, but he was puzzled that Petty was second best instead of Baker, who ran extremely well during practice.

"My run was about as good as we can do at this point," Pearson said. "I was running pretty close to what we ran this morning when track conditions were very nearly perfect.

"I ran a little faster this morning but the wind was pushing me down the straight-away then. I was fighting with a crosswind during qualifying.

"What I can't understand is what happened to Baker," Pearson continued. "In practice we were about equal. I'm always happy to win the pole, but I don't really know whether we're got everybody beat. Baker is liable to come back tomorrow and run all over me."

Cale Yarborough, who is locked in a battle with Petty for the Grand National championship, was disappointed with his fifth place speed of 156.467 during time trials. The Chevrolet driver said, "We just don't have the horsepower. It's truly disgusting to get out outrunned for lack of horsepower."

Former Indianapolis 500 champion A. J. Foyt will start beside Yarborough in the third row as a result of 156.241 in a Hoss Ellsington-prepared Chevrolet.

Rounding out the first 12 starting slots were rookie Earl Ross, winner of last Sunday's Old Dominion 500, who had a speed of 155.391 in his Chevrolet; Bobby Allison, 154.577, Matador; Walter Ballard, 153.276, Chevrolet; rookie Dan Daughtry, 153.261, Ford; Darrell Waltrip, 153.187, Chevrolet; and Ramo Stott, 152.940, Ford.

Twelve more cars will qualify today, an additional dozen on Friday and four more on Saturday for the 40-car field in Sunday's race, the third richest Grand National event of the year.

Petty figured he might have equaled Pearson's speed if he had not encountered driver error.

"I went into No. 1 (turn) too deep and got crossed up in No. 3, but we won up second and we were hoping for third when we started," he said.

Among the 15 other drivers who failed to qualify Wednesday were the current Indy 500 champion, Johnny Rutherford, Joe Frasson and Dave Sisco. Rutherford turned in the 16th fastest time of the day with 151.596 in a Junior Johnson Chevrolet.

Rutherford said, "We have a new engine, a new crew and a new car. That's a lot to put together in a short time, but I believe we can do it.

"We've still got a lot to do with this car, but it's the best ride I've had in NASCAR. I'm looking forward to having a car that is capable of running and winning," Rutherford said.

The U. S. Auto Club regular won a 100-mile race at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1967 for his best finish in the National Association for Stock Car Racing's circuit.

Wilson Tops Junior Netters

WILSON—Wilson Junior High School gained a 7-0 victory over the Aycock Junior High School tennis team in its first match yesterday.

This is the first year that the junior high school has had a girls' tennis team, and the Greenville Recreation Department is handling its operation.

Aycock failed to capture a match in its opener, bowing in each of the varsity matches and in all of the exhibitions, also.

The next match will be on Wednesday at Elm Street Courts at 3 p.m. when Wilson comes here for a return visit.

In exhibitions, Sheri Shelton of Wilson beat Kathie Murphy, 8-2; Susie Narron (W) defeated LeAnn Huber, 8-3; Debbie Stockton (W) beat Susan Peele, 8-6; Sharon Smith (W) downed Caroline Bruton, 8-2; and Wanda Sims (W) beat Lisa Houlik, 8-2 in singles. In doubles, Hester and Hackney beat Garrett and Jan Stoughton, 8-0; and Stockton and Wilson beat Jean Ann Burnett and Murphy, 8-1.

Summary:

Susan Holland (W) defeated Karen Jeffries, 8-3.

Rose Hester (W) defeated Margaret McGlohon, 8-1.

Mitzie Corbun (W) defeated Deena Stocks, 8-0.

Sharon Wilson (W) defeated Jeffries-McGlohon, 8-3.

Narron-Shelton (W) defeated Pam Talbert-Jennifer Wooles, 8-3.

Southmen Rip Jacksonville

By HOWARD SINER
AP Sports Writer

J.J. Jennings of the Memphis Southmen broke the World Football League's 1,000-yard rushing barrier, but running mate Willie Spencer shattered the Jacksonville Sharks with five touchdowns.

Memphis, winning its ninth straight game, crushed the visiting Sharks 47-19 Wednesday night with its two explosive rookies.

Elsewhere, Shreveport beat Detroit 14-11, Southern California edged Portland 26-22, Florida defeated Philadelphia 30-7 and the Hawaiians downed Birmingham 14-8. In the nationally televised WFL game tonight, Charlotte plays at Chicago.

"It was just a matter of time," said Jennings, who became the WFL's first 1,000-yard runner, gaining 80 yards in 18 carries to boost his season total to 1,036.

Spencer ran 21 times for 141 yards, scoring on four short bursts — three in the first half — and a 19-yard fourth-quarter blast.

The Memphis defense had a big hero, too. A pair of Spencer's first half touchdowns were set up by tackle William Stevenson's two fumble recoveries. His key interception also stopped a Sharks' drive.

Steamer 14, Wheels 11

A hometown crowd of 22,012 watched Shreveport snap a five-game losing streak — started when the franchise was known as the Houston Texans — with its first victory since arriving in Louisiana.

Reserve quarterback David Mays fired a decisive eight-yard touchdown pass to Willie Frazier late in the fourth quarter, capping an 11-play, 78-yard drive for the winning points.

Blazers 30, Bell 17

The Blazers, with their pay checks two weeks overdue, traveled to Philadelphia and made the Bell pay for the financial woes.

Blazer Tommy Reamon scored touchdowns on a four-yard run and a 10-yard pass from Bob Davis, who also threw to Matt Maslowski for another Florida touchdown.

Sun 26, Storm 22

With 1:56 left in the game, quarterback Tony Adams hit receiver Keith Denson on a 36-yard scoring pass for the Suns' victory.

The late scoring pass overshadowed a three-touchdown performance by Portland's Rufus Ferguson, who tallied on runs of six, three and five yards in the first half for the Storm.

Hawaiians 14, Americans 8

Randy Johnson, released last month by the New York Giants of the National Football League, guided the Hawaiians on 95-and 39-yard touchdown marches to avenge a 39-0 setback to the Americans earlier this season.

Johnson, in his first start for the Hawaiians, connected with Tim Boyer on a 10-yard scoring pass. Earnie Davis collected the decisive TD in the third period from one yard out.

Hank To Brewers?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron, describing Milwaukee as home, was quoted today as saying he would like to play baseball as a Brewer if the Atlanta Braves would allow him to chart an unfettered future.

"It depends on what the Braves hold the Brewers up for. They would probably ask for the Milwaukee franchise," he quipped.

Aaron, quoted by the Milwaukee Sentinel in a telephone conversation from Atlanta, related: "I don't want to go any other place than Milwaukee."

The newspaper also said there were reports that Aaron, concluding the 1974 season with a 733rd career home run, was talking with a Milwaukee brewery about a nonbaseball job.

"It depends on whether the Braves give me a clean bill of health," Aaron said. "If they said to me, 'Hank, you can make your own deal,' then I would try to work something out with the Brewers."

"I am sure I played my last game in Atlanta because, first of all, they are not going to pay the salary I would prefer," he said.

He said his representatives have discussed the matter with the Braves, and that he has been offered something akin to a public relations job.

"I don't want to be a house boy," he told the Sentinel. "I want to make a contribution to baseball. I would like to analyze and evaluate baseball players. After 21 years in the game, I feel I can contribute."

"I want to be able to be consulted by somebody," he continued.

Bowling

Out of Towners

	w	l
Odd Balls	9	3
The Palls	9	3
Knock Outs	8	4
Hot And Cold	7	5
Hi-Flyers	6	6
Happy Hookers	6	6
On The Go	6	6
Pin Pals	5	7
Splits & Misses	3	9
The Streakers	1	11

High game, Billie McAdams, 170; high series, Harriet Hansbury, 486.

Thursday Mens's

	w
UC Eveready	74
Empire Brushew	70
National Spinning	65½
UC Engergizers	60½
Flander Filters	52
Green. Utilities	49
Hamilton Beach	39½
Greene Co. Textiles	37½

High game, Mick Maxon 227; high series, Kit Forbes, 551.

Scores

By The Associated Press
Final Standings
National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsbrg	88	74	.543	—
St. Louis	86	75	.534	1½
Philaphia	80	82	.494	8
Montreal	79	82	.491	8½
New York	71	91	.438	17
Chicago	66	96	.407	22
West				
x-L. Angeles	102	60	.630	—
Cincinnati	98	64	.605	4
Atlanta	88	74	.543	14
Houston	81	81	.500	21
San Fran	72	90	.444	30
San Diego	60	102	.370	42

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

San Diego 9, San Francisco 5

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Atlanta 13, Cincinnati 0

Philadelphia 3, New York 2, 10 innings

Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 10 innings

St. Louis at Montreal, cancelled, rain

American League
Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Baltimore	91	71	.562	—
New York	89	73	.549	2
Boston	84	78	.519	7
Cleveland	77	85	.475	14
Milwaukee	76	86	.469	15
Detroit	72	90	.444	19
West				
x-Oakland	90	72	.556	—
Texas	84	76	.525	5
Minnesota	82	80	.506	8
Chicago	80	80	.500	9
Kan City	77	85	.475	13
California	68	94	.420	22

x-won division title

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Detroit 4

Texas 2, Minnesota 1

Chicago 5, Kansas City 4, 12 innings

Cleveland 8, Boston 6

New York 2, Milwaukee 1

California 3, Oakland 2

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1½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
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GREENVILLE GROWS. . .is the theme of this booth at the Pitt County Fair which won a first place blue ribbon for the Rose High School Industrial Cooperative Training class. The booth depicts present-day Greenville and Greenville-past, honoring the city's 200th birthday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Support Sea Grant Fund Pleas

A university-wide consortium of four component institutions of the University of North Carolina made presentations today and yesterday in support of requests totaling $891,000 in federal and state funding of Sea Grant projects during 1975.

East Carolina University was host institution for the annual review of the UNC Sea Grant program. Sessions were being held at Mendenhall Student Center.

Participating institutions are ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University and UNC-Wilmington.

Sea Grant is a university-wide program of coastal and ocean research, education and advisory services which is jointly funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the N.C. Department of Administration.

Representatives of state and federal agencies, as well as business and university administrators are in attendance.

A nine-member site visit team will review and make recommendations on some 25 projects proposed by the University of North Carolina Sea Grant Program for 1975. Members of the team are Dr. Sanford S. Atwood, president of Emory University; Dr. James H. Wakelin, Jr., chairman of the board and president of Research Analysis Corporation; Arthur Alexiou, director of Institutional Support Programs in the Office of Sea Grant; Kenneth Hong, NOAA Office of Programs and Budget; Alton A. Lennon, Wilmington attorney; Walter J. Gray, director of New England Marine Resources Information Program; Dr. Theodore R. Rice, director of the Atlantic Estuarine Fisheries Center in Beaufort; David Duane, of the Institutional Support Program of the Office of Sea Grant; and William C. Brewer, general counsel for NOAA.

Remarks by Secretary of the N.C. Department of Administration Bruce A. Lentz, Dr. E. Walton Jones, associate vice-president of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Robert L. Holt, East Carolina University vice-chancellor, opened the conference. Dr. B.J. Copeland, UNC Sea Grant Program Director, began proposal presentations with an overall review of Sea Grant activities and plans.

Wednesday's activities include the presentation of research, education and advisory services projects for 1975. On Thursday, site visit team members provide local Program administrators with feedback on the presentation. This afternoon the review team will fly to Wanchese to meet with members of the Sound and Sea Fishermen's Association and to Beaufort to visit a seafood processing plant.



ATTENDING SITE VISIT. . . For the University of North Carolina Sea Grant program being held at East Carolina University. L to R: Dr. Ernie Carl, of the N. C. Policy Development Division, Department of Administration; Dr. Tom Linton, Director, Office of Marine Affairs; Dr. Art Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Resource Management, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, all of Raleigh. (ECU News Bureau Photo.

TVA Outlines Cutback Plans For Electricity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Street lights, lighted advertising and floodlighted buildings are among the targets of the Tennessee Valley Authority as the agency faces an electric power crisis this winter.

The TVA is calling on muncipal and cooperative power distributors to cut back street lighting by as much as 50 per cent and eliminate lighted advertising and outdoor Christmas lights as part of a program to reduce electric power usage by 20 per cent.

But a TVA spokesman told an industrial power conservation session at Murfreesboro earlier this week that turning off every light in the United States would "save only about 4 per cent of our energy."

The TVA, in a news release issued Wednesday, said reductions in outdoor lighting would produce twofold benefits.

"One is the energy saved," the statement said. "The other is the effect reduced lighting will have in reminding the public of the need to reduce the use of electricity to save on coal supplies."

TVA officials have warned that critically low coal stockpiles at agency power generating plants require drastic reductions in the use of electricity this winter.

The situation could be worsened by a threatened United Mine Workers strike next month.

TVA produces 78 per cent of its power at coal-fired generating plants.

Agency officials say the shortage would be worse were it not for the new Browns Ferry nuclear plant near Athens, Ala.

One of the plant's three generators has already been placed in operation and a second unit is expected to go on the line in December.

TVA spokesman Lee Sheppeard said the Browns Ferry plant represents only 5 per cent of the system's capacity, but in recent weeks it has been producing 7 per cent of the agency's power.

Bed-Bound Paraplegic Operates Radio Station

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Otho Jarman never leaves his bed, but his voice carries him around the world.

The 38-year-old paraplegic operates an amateur radio station in this Southern California desert town.

He uses his neck and face muscles to operate an ingenious system of controls. Frequency is tuned with a geared-down reversible motor controlled by his neck pressure.

The 15-meter beam antenna is rotated from a three-position chin switch. His lips turn power on or off.

He forms Morse code characters with breath sounds which are translated into electrical impulses at speeds up to 35 words a minute.

Jarman's courage, determination and the help of others are filling the long hours with the adventure of communicating with other "hams" near and far. He has reached points as distant as New Guinea.

When he was 22, Jarman broke his spine diving into a reservoir to save a child from drowning. He is paralyzed below the neck, unable to move except for his head.

His interest in radio was fanned in 1970 when the Barstow Amateur Radio Club offered to help any handicapped person become an operator.

Jarman had no experience in radio, but he responded. Studying, and with tutoring one hour each Sunday for seven weeks from club members, he passed his novice examination and began communicating with the outside world, using Morse code. The Barstow radio club obtained equipment for him. Ten months later he started studying for a higher grade license.

He passed the Federal Communications Commission test and began transmitting by voice after receiving call sign WB6KYM and a license equivalent to the general class.

Now he is thinking about taking the exam for an advanced grade. Jarman spends about five hours a day on the air.

"I can't put into words how much this means to me or express my gratitude to friends from the Barstow Amateur Radio Club," he said.

"Before they came along I could only read to pass the time, and was just about dead inside and out. Now, I feel a whole new world has opened for me — there is nothing like it."

Jarman has found other handicapped "hams" on the air waves and has given them advice and help.

He also frequently gives directions to travelers on the highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev.

Other amateur radio operators, with transmitters and receivers in their cars, look forward to the cheery "voice of the desert WB6KYM" as they drive through the Mojave Desert southwest of Death Valley.

When emergencies arise, he can radio for help from the highway patrol, fire department and other agencies.

'Good Feeling' In Health Show

NEW YORK (AP) — A new television series on health is already working wonders for its producers. They've gone from merely being alive and well to actually feeling good. However, they didn't plan it that way.

The Children's Television Workshop, producers of a show for adults that debuts Nov. 20, started with the working title of "Alive & Well." But when a legal problem developed over that title, they switched to "Feeling Good." And that's the name that will head the 26 hour-long shows.

Fish And Game Enforcers Fly

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — The Department of Fish and Game's Redding office has added a specially modified airplane to its enforcement program.

The plane will be used in an eight-county North state region. Pilot Pat Evans can take off and land on extremely short runways. The aircraft can be flown as slowly as 60 miles an hour.

The $49,000 plane will be used to intensify enforcement of hunting and fishing regulations, detect environmental damage and monitor fish and wildlife.

Farmville Mart Demand Strong

FARMVILLE—Smoking leaf and leaf grades accounted for most of the volume of tobacco on Farmville's market Wednesday. Top practical price paid was $1.15 per pound. Some grades of leaf and cutter sold as high as $1.20 per pound.

Demand was strong for both leaf and cutter grade. There was more non-descript grades, primings and damaged tobacco on the market Wednesday than on any day in the past week.

Sales totaled 756,344 pounds for $862,394 for an average of $113.96 per hunderd pounds. To date, the Farmville market has sold 22,035,376 pounds for a total of $22,993,673 for a season average of $104.35 per hunderd pounds.

If payday is Friday, and your boss tells you to come back for your check Wednesday, how do you feel?

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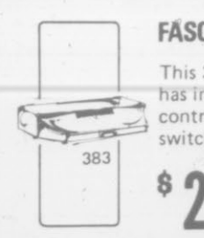


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BOOKS PRESENTED. . .Copies of a history of Planters National Bank entitled "Seventy-Five Years and Into Tomorrow" were recently presented to local libraries. J. Hugh Bazemore, center, PNB Vice President and Greenville City Executive, gives copies to Miss Elizabeth Copeland, city librarian and Ralph Russell, head librarian, East Carolina University.

Book On Bank History Given Local Libraries

Planters National Bank (PNB) Vice President and Greenville City Executive J. Hugh Bazemore has presented several hardbound copies of the bank's recently published 75-year history to local libraries for reference use.

The 34-page, photo-illustrated narrative entitled, **Seventy-Five Years and Into Tomorrow**, tells of the bank's growth from a small, one-office institution in 1899 to its present position as one of the 10 largest banking systems in the state with assets exceeding $215 million.

It was authored by Miss Margaret Tharrington at the bank's Rocky Mount headquarters and was edited and produced by Henry Thorpe and Associates.

In presenting the histories to the librarians at Rose High School, Agnes Fullilove School, Aycock Jr. High School, East Carolina University, and Sheppard Memorial Library Bazemore said, "We hope present and future scholars, historians and local citizens will find this record of events useful in understanding the development of PNB as a community and statewide institution.

In compiling the history, Miss Tharrington, who holds a Masters degree in history from Wake Forest University, used as one of her primary sources of background information the recorded minutes of every PNB board of directors meeting. A second source was the extensive interviews she conducted with past directors and persons active within the bank.

"Certainly one of the most interesting sources I used were the handwritten letters of the bank's first president, James C. Braswell, which were made available to me," said Miss Tharrington. "I hope the history does justice to his effots and those of the dedicated men and women who served with him during PNB's formative years."

The bank plans to further distribute copies of the history to school and public libraries across the state in each community where PNB offices are located.

Democratic Elections In Greece Nov. 17

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's first parliamentary elections in a decade are scheduled for Nov. 17, and a referendum to decide whether the monarchy will be restored is promised by Jan. 1.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis' government announced the return of democratic elections Wednesday night. It said a new caretaker government headed by Caramanlis would be formed in the next few days to replace the "government of national salvation" formed last July after the collapse of the military dictatorship that overthrew the last parliamentary government in 1967.

The date of the referendum on the monarchy is to be announced within 15 days after the election, and the vote is to be held within 30 days of the announcement.

The government did not say whether Greece's last king, 34-year-old Constantine, would be allowed to return to Greece prior to the referendum to plead the case for restoration of the monarchy. He fled to Italy in December 1967 after an unsuccessful attempt to oust the military junta and now lives in Britain.

George Papadopoulos, the leader of the 1967 military coup, abolished the monarchy in July 1973 and declared Greece a republic. He also held a referendum to ratify his action, and the vote, according to the government, was 3,870,124 in favor to 1,064,320 opposed, with about 920,000 not voting.

The military dictatorship collapsed under the weight of last summer's Cyprus crisis. After Caramanlis took over on July 23, he promised elections, declared a general amnesty for political prisoners and restored Greek citizenship to those who had lost it because of their opposition to the dictatorship.

In a preliminary to elections, the government on Sept. 23 lifted the ban on the Greek Communist party that had been in effect since 1936. It also announced that civilians and technicians who worked for the military government could be candidates for parliament.

Co-Sponsor New Classes

Farmville Central and Pitt Technical Institute are co-sponsoring several special interest classes for adult students in the Farmville area.

Some of the possible courses to be offered include: adult driver training; adult basic education; adult high school; assorted crafts; auto care and tune-up; basic welding; baking and decorations; bookkeeping; brick masonry; basic woodworking; ceramics; creative writing; home sewing; home interior decorating; personal typing; seasonal decorations; shorthand; small gasoline engines and tailoring.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Farmville Central High School.

Anyone, 18 years or older and not enrolled in public school, may attend. There is a $2 charge per person per course except adult basic education which is free and adult driver training which costs $16.

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Morgan Avoids Calls To Debate

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic Senate candidate Robert Morgan is making a studious effort to avoid face-to-face encounters with his Republican opponent, William E. Stevens.

On four occasions thus far in the campaign, Morgan has turned down—or forced modifications in invitations from independent news groups and forums seeking to arrange a debate.

Morgan rejected an invitation for a televised debate from WSOC-TV in Charlotte. He declined to appear in a joint panel interview with Stevens on WBTV in Charlotte, pleading a scheduling problem.

He has responded to an invitation from a student group, the Carolina Forum, by offering to send his campaign manager, Charles Winberry, to debate Stevens.

The North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, at its meeting in Asheville next week, will have all four statewide candidates speaking. Rufus Edmisten and James Carson, the candidates for attorney general, will debate.

Morgan and Stevens will not. At the insistence of a Morgan campaign aide, Morgan will appear first and leave the platform before Stevens speaks.

Stevens, meanwhile, is trying to turn Morgan's refusal to debate into a campaign issue.

In television ads which began appearing across the state this week, Stevens said Morgan is ducking him.

"Now come on, Bob. Sooner or later you're going to have to come out from behind your campaign manager and face me and the voters on the issues," Stevens challenged.

Stevens' campaign manager, J. Brad Hays, does not think Morgan will pick up the challenge.

"Everyone knows he (Morgan) has a short fuse," Hays said. "The less they expose him, the less chance he'll blow his temper. It's good strategy on their part to keep him in situations where he won't blow his cool."

Refusing to debate is the classic tactic of a front-runner, but Winberry said Wednesday Morgan was not avoiding debates for that reason. Winberry said "No," when asked if the Morgan staff was afraid their candidate might be provoked into losing his temper.

"These debates are generally gimmicks. They fail to provide a real chance to discuss the issues," Winberry said.

"Robert already has a full speaking schedule and he is speaking to the issues in those forums," he said.

Book Black Market In Russia Is Flourishing

By FRANK CREPEAU
Asociated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasts it is the world's largest publisher—yet there is a book shortage that has spawned a flourishing black market for a public hungry for literature.

"Now, as never before, it is difficult to buy a good book although they are issued in bigger numbers than ever before," the Writer's Union newspaper, Literary Gazette, lamented recently.

Moscow's "House of Books", which Russians say is Europe's largest bookstore, has counters on its two floors that would stretch a mile if placed end to end. But clerks there routinely tell customers: "No Tolstoi, no Dostoyevsky, No Pushkin, No Chekov" — all Russian classics that are easier to find in Helsinki, Finland, or Berkeley, Calif., than in Moscow.

The reason there is a shortage of these classics is that the printings are not big enough to meet public demand. Printings of these and other books are not big enough because the paper industry simply doesn't produce enough.

Of the printing paper available, a huge share goes for ideological and propaganda works that are given priority by the Communist party. There also is what Literary Gazette calls waste.

It recently criticized publishing houses for putting out "fantastically big issues" of unwanted books.

In Tashkent, a publishing house issued 600,000 copies of the novel "The Headless Horseman" by Wayne Reid and most piled up in stores and warehouses unsold, the newspaper said.

It added that one Moscow publishing house put out 30,000 copies of its own publishing plan for 1973 and nobody wanted them.

"On the same paper, they could have printed Pushkin's children's stories and would have paid for the book," Literary Gazette said.

Authors such as Mikhail Bulgakov and poet Osip Mandelshtam who pose ideological problems for Soviet literary czars were issued last year in tiny editions. But there was no public sale in the Soviet Union and they are best purchased in New York, Copenhagen or some other Western cities where a large share of the copies were shipped.

The Soviet book publishing scene is replete with such ironies. Among the greatest is that Soviet literature is best known abroad for authors like Solzhenitsyn or Pasternak whose novels are not published here for political reasons.

Like most enterprises in the Soviet Union, publishing is run by the state and books and their authors are supposed to serve the state. Thus scientific and technical literature along with Marxist-Leninist works on politics and economics get first call over other nonfiction, fiction and poetry, whose range is narrowed even further by censorship.

That's one more reason that books of real appeal to average readers are in short supply.



HEADED FOR ACTION—A Cambodian soldier along Highway 30, south of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, wears helmet with rows of bullets strapped around it. (AP Wirephoto)

'Express Mail' For Six Cities

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Six North Carolina cities were placed on the express mail program Wednesday by the Postal Service.

Express mail is a guaranteed fast delivery service. Postal officials said 71 Southern cities now have the service. North Carolina cities added Wednesday were Raleigh, Durham, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Rocky Mount and Asheville.

DR. ELLA WILL BE THERE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland will dedicate its Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 27.

Miss Fitzgerald, who recently received a Doctor of Fine Arts from Washington University in St. Louis, will be present.

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Vacuum cleaners, Silverware, stereo component sets, radios, floor model stereo sets, tape recorder sets.

Brand new desks in original cartons: wood, wood & chrome, metal, 36" x 72", 30" x 60", salesman's desks, L-shaped; large assortment of office chairs, secretarial chairs, judges chairs; Files: brand new 2- & 4-drawer files, legal and letter size.

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The WORRY CLINIC

Psychology In Physics Class

Prof. Lewis deserves an "A" on the "Test for Good Teachers." Psychology profs used to kill the initial enthusiasm of their students by dry, braintruster textbooks that ignored practical problems. Note how this "Worry Clinic" started!

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

CASE B-658: Prof. Edwin Lewis, aged 33, is using expert "Motivational Psychology" to teach physics at Union College (N.Y.).

"Dr. Crane," the father of one of the students explained, "Prof Lewis starts with the practical problems of everyday life.

"His course is headed 'How Things Work' and thus ties-in physics with such household gadgets as electrical toasters, refrigerators, thermostats and automobile ignition systems.

"Because he focusses on the immediate problems confronting his students in their daily life, their interest zooms.

"Never before have I seen as much enthusiasm for a college physics course!

"Wouldn't Prof. Lewis rate tops on your Rating Scale for Good Teachers?"

Livewire Profs

Yes, it is a delight to salute Prof. Lewis for starting with the practical and thus leading into the theoretical.

The secret of human interest (Motivational Psychology) is expressed in these 3 monosyllables:

"Me - Here - Now."

When I began teaching psychology at Northwestern University, the focus was on ancient psychologists, like Aristotle.

Yet my students were primarily concerned with how to carry on interesting conversation.

Plus how a coed could win a 2nd date after wangling a first date by her classy chassis and neat paint job.

Other vital interests dealt with how to study efficiently; how to write entertaining letters; how to avoid shyness and stage fright; how to overcome stuttering; how to hold an overly impetuous suitor at arm's length, etc.

Instead of stressing neuroanatomy, as was when the standard method in the first course of psychology, I sugar-coated "Introductory Psychology" by dissecting the vital daily dilemmas of my students.

Universally, psychologists had been lecturing about the need to motivate students, yet they generally put the cart before the horse, and thus killed off the natural enthusiasm of students for psychology.

So I reversed things and my classes grew so large, they finally had to be scheduled in the N.U. Law School auditorium.

As an extra practical device, I would mimeograph true cases and hand them out to the students for homework solution.

They were permitted to discuss these "Human Relations" cases in their dormitories or fraternity and sorority houses.

And in my evening classes on our downtown Chicago campus, I'd also use similar practical problems in business, social and family relations.

The evening students were older (about 25 years of age) so they were employed during the day in large loop stores, like Marshall Fields, Sears Roebuck, etc.

They would then pass my mimeographed cases around to their employers or other associates, till maybe 25 people in the same office would then be agog to hear the correct solution when these night students came back from their next class session.

As you might surmise, my classes got so much talk-up that they were flooded with applicants.

Registration always had to be closed early, with many applicants forced to wait till the next semester.

President Walter Dill Scott, also became so enthusiastic about this "Case Method" in teaching psychology that he then urged me to launch this daily "Worry Clinic" column, to expand practical psychology for all newspaper readers.

So send for my "Tests for Good Teachers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and rate your faculty.

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

Soviet Training Few Secretaries

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The job of a secretary isn't exactly the first thing that comes to the mind of young Tamara Popova when she thinks about her future.

While sympathizing with her loftier aspirations, Tamara's father wishes more young women would consider office work. Then he and other middle-level Soviet executives could be liberated from answering their own phones, filing, typing their own letters and opening their own mail.

Many Soviet girls want only positions they consider more responsible, prestigious and lucrative.

In the spring, hundreds of young women write to Rabotnitsa, a Soviet women's magazine, and ask for information about careers. Not once, says a Rabotnitsa editor, has anyone expressed an interest in becoming a secretary.

"Traditionally," the magazine admitted, "the occupation of a secretary has been considered a secondary one."

The lack of interest in secretarial jobs has led to such a shortage that there are only about 40 secretaries for every 100 executives in the Soviet economy, Pravda has estimated.

The Communist party newspaper says this means that executives spend up to 40 per cent of their time doing routine clerical work — a cardinal sin in an economy trying to improve efficiency.

The situation is also frustrating for those who have to deal with Soviet executives. Many times, their phones will be busy or no one will answer.

Often, it simply means that the beleagured men have taken the phone off the hook or are ignoring it in order to try to get some work done.

A secretary recently explained in a letter to the government newspaper Izvestia about some of the reasons for the secretarial shortage.

"Our work may seem very simple to everybody," she said. "But by evening, our heads are heavy and our nerves are tense. We are not paid well at all for our labor. There are no gradations of qualifications and no bonuses."

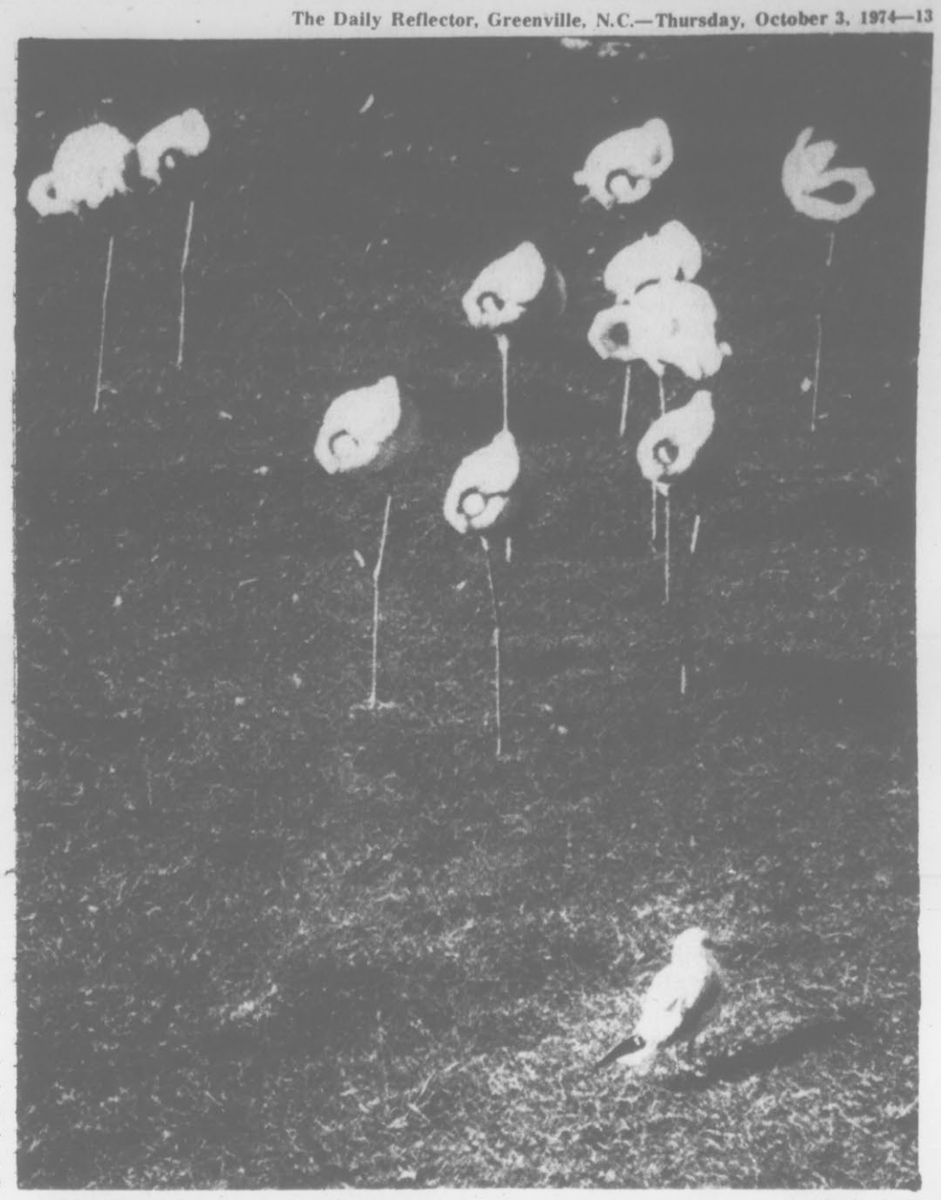
According to the State Committee on Labor and Wages, secretaries make an average of 80-95 rubles a month — $104-$123.

Only 10 technical schools in the country offer secretarial training. Last year, they graduated 570 secretaries.

"Is that enough?" Rhetorically asked the newspaper Nedelya. Are you kidding? — its rhetorical reply.

"If there are thousands of enterprises in the country which need one, two or 10 secretaries, then tens of thousands of secretaries are needed," one newspaper said.

The director of one of the 10 schools says the demand for his secretarial graduates exceeds the number of graduates by six to eight times.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER?—The flamingos at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo can get a little standoffish, as this nondescript and unidentified visitor found out during nap time. (AP Wirephoto)

Workshop On Nov. 9

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will sponsor a workshop Nov. 9 at the Greenville Ramada Inn from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Workshop leaders will be William Brannigan, superintendent of materials handling division, and John McConney, superintendent of chemical manufacturing division, both of Burroughs-Wellcome Company.

Workshop registration fee, including the talk, coffee break, lunch and a fashion show, will be $10 for NSA members and $12 for non-members.

The deadline for registration for the workshop is Oct. 31. Reservations may be made by contacting Dorothy Dausmann, Workshop Chairman, 300 N. Oak St., Apt. 16, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

The NSA is for the purpose of continuing education in the field of the professional secretary.

Shooting Site Across River

A shooting early last Thursday near Grimesland occurred across the Tar River from the Sein Beach rather than at the beach as reported in Sunday's edition, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Dalton Baker was injured in the incident that resulted in the arrest of Billy Hardee of Rt. 1, Grimesland on charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Grant Received By ECU Dept.

A federal grant of $1010 has been awarded the Department of Child Development and Family Relations of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics.

Originating from Title VI of the Higher Education Act, the funds will provide a major portion of the amount needed to purchase video taping and viewing equipment. Co-authors of the project proposal were Dr. Nash Love, department chairman, and Dr. Thelma Arnotte, Coordinator of the Preschool.

MANY PRIZES

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National 4-H Service Committee will offer more than 200,000 awards to youngsters in 1974, including 265 scholarships, and 1,400 trips to the National 4-H Congress and events.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rotters
5. Letter additions
8. Hockey's Bobby
11. Death notice
12. Away
13. Trouble
14. Valuable
15. Confound
17. ICBM
19. Four-in-hand
20. Proper
22. Publish
26. Jeopardize
30. Billiard stick
31. Parson bird
32. Vie
35. Signs
38. Dozen
39. And so forth
41. Stares
45. Verify
49. Enthusiasm
50. Windmill sail
51. Author of "The Raven"
52. Belt
53. Church bench
54. Acknowledge
55. Afresh

DOWN

1. Musical ending
2. Help
3. Knob
4. Bomb low
5. Soft drink
6. Fat
7. Dismantle
8. Wise bird
9. Caviar
10. King
16. Each
18. Mister
21. Twitching
23. Chill
24. Almond
25. Pipe joint
26. Japanese statesman
27. Silent
28. Dessert
29. Smoked salmon
33. Russian jet
34. Veranda
36. Ornamental clock
37. Italian desk
40. Boast
42. Laborer
43. Serf
44. Mulligan
45. Beanie
46. Attribute
47. Modern
48. Mortals



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-3

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ Q J 8
♦ A 9 6 5 2
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ K 10 5
♥ K 7 6 3
♦ 8
♣ Q J 9 8 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ 10 9 4 2
♦ K 4
♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J
♥ A 5
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ K 10 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Faced with a choice of finesses for his contract, declarer took the obvious one—with disastrous consequences.

Since North had a near opening bid, he could not imagine that his partner would be in any difficulty when he raised the opening no trump bid to game. West made the textbook lead of the queen of clubs, and declarer, noting that a successful diamond finesse would give him nine running tricks, won in hand and ran the queen of diamonds. The finesse lost and East returned a club. When the ace was forced out, it began to dawn on declarer that he was in trouble. He tried the spade finesse, but West won the king and cashed three club tricks to defeat the contract one trick.

Had South paused to consider what would happen if the diamond finesse lost, he might have come up with the winning play. Between the two hands declarer has three club stoppers as long as he doesn't allow East to gain the lead to push a club through his ten. Furthermore, if declarer banks everything on the diamond finesse and it loses, he has only eight sure tricks. Thus, it is essential to develop a ninth trick before giving East a chance to get in.

To do this, it is a simple matter to win the opening lead in dummy and take either major-suit finesse. Though this loses, West cannot afford to play another club since that gives declarer a third trick in the suit. He has to shift, thus giving declarer a tempo and putting him ahead in the race. A ninth trick has been developed in the major suit, and now declarer can afford to concede a diamond trick to East. He wins the club return with the king, and takes his nine tricks in the form of the two major aces, the extra trick he developed with the losing major-suit finesse, four diamonds and two clubs.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider your financial position and to study your assets and liabilities. Make a more satisfactory budget for yourself. If in doubt, contact and get suggestions from one vastly experienced in monetary matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you study your financial position correctly, you will know what to do to improve your position. Following your hunches is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study personal affairs more carefully and you'll know what is best to do in the future. Accept an invitation to small social affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)) Be sure to assist one who looks to you for aid and is in dire need at this time. Show your humanitarian qualities. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have an opportunity now to get in touch with good friends who can assist in a project you have in mind. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing admiration for those in public office who are doing a good job is wise and right. Taking part in civic affairs is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now engage in a new activity and bring about the expansion you have long wanted. Taking a trip now will bring fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your intuition when dealing with the one you love. Use good common sense and come to a meeting of minds with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are frank in discussing problems with associates, you get fine results. Steer clear of one who opposes you. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with co-workers early in the day and all goes smoothly in your line of endeavor. Buy new clothes at the right price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make preparation early for the amusements you want to enjoy later in the day. Try to be more understanding with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to improve the interior of your home and increase harmony with those who dwell with you. Show that you are sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact those who can assist you in making your routines more efficient. Consult an expert for advice you need in monetary matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she early in life will understand the value of a dollar and will like to deal in facts and figures. Be sure to provide the finest education you can afford, stressing the practical side of life. Direct it toward such professions as banking, building and medicine. Some study of music is fine.

"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.

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Mod Squad
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 To Tell Truth
8:00 Planet of Apes
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Bonanza
8:00 Sierra
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Movin On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Doug
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Win Streak
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Holly Sq
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Celeb Sweep
12:25 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Jeopardy
2:00 Days Of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Marriage
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Lassie
5:30 Fam Affair
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Holly Sq
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Sanford
8:30 Chico
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Police
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Special
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Candid Cam
8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 Wait Father
9:00 San Francisco
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News 12
11:30 Wide World
1:00 News

FRIDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Takes Thief
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Girl in Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Kodiak
8:30 Dollar Man
9:30 Wheelers
10:00 Stalker
11:00 News 12
11:30 Wide World
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Consultation
7:30 Football
8:00 Way Was
8:30 TBA
9:00 Inter. Perf.
10:00 Behind Lines

FRIDAY
8:30 Sounds
8:55 Child Life
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 Mythology
10:20 Fiction
10:40 Americans
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame St.
12:30 Elec. Co.
1:00 Inside-Out
1:15 Rights
1:45 Child Life
2:05 Fiction
2:25 Sounds
4:00 Mis. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Elec. Co.
6:00 Carras.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Wolf
7:30 This Week
8:00 Wash. Week
8:30 Black Persp.

Expert On Chile To Speak Here

Dr. Henry A. Landsberger, professor of sociology at UNC-Chapel Hill, will speak at East Carolina University Thursday, Oct. 17 on "Chile's Road to Socialism: Why Did It End?"

The Landsberger lecture, sponsored by the ECU Department of Geography, is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Brewster B-102. It is open to all interested persons.

An informal question and answer session will follow the lecture. The public is invited to attend the session, in Brewster C-206, at 3:30 p.m.

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
Fun Begins Sunday 3-5-7-8
Mon. Thru Thurs. 7-8
"The Sting" is 1974's Top Hit...
Is it better than "Butch And The Kid"? Newman and Redford made em both, both are great, but...
WHICH IS BEST...
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

PARK
STARTS TOMORROW!
EMANUEL L. WOLF Presents
JIM BROWN
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The Impressions Soundtrack Available on Curtom Records and Ampex Tapes
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SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
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752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:15 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.75

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NOW! LAST DAY!
"SUPERCOPS" (R) SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9

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The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG
A Paramount Release
ALSO
RYAN O'NEAL
IN
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

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Paramount Pictures presents
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
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ALSO
How fast must a man go to get from where he's at?
DOWNHILL RACER
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

264 Playhouse THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)
STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
CALL FOR SHOWTIME
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FAMILY MATINEE!
SAT. & SUN. ONLY!
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Paramount Pictures Presents
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In Color G
FUN IN COLOR!
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PLAZA CINEMA
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STARTS TOMORROW!
A MOVIE CLASSIC!
YOU WILL BE UTTERLY FASCINATED." —Leo Lerman, Mademoiselle
"PICTURE OF THE MONTH! A POIGNANT LOVE STORY. CYBILL SHEPHERD IS MARVELOUS. A BLITHE, COQUETTISH IMP, A WHOLEHEARTED FREE SPIRIT. A GEM!" —Seventeen Magazine
"DIRECTED WITH FRESHNESS AND INTELLIGENCE." —Nora Sayre, N.Y. Times
THE LITTLE TOWN COMPANY PRESENTS
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
Daisy Miller
G In Color A Paramount Pictures Release
NOTICE SHOW TIMES!
FRI SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05 and 9:00 P.M.
SAT. SHOWS 5:10-7:05-9:00
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:15 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.75
DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN "ALFREDO, ALFREDO" (R)
LAST DAY! Donald Sutherland In "S.P.Y.S."

America's Silent Minority: Illegal Aliens

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Juan Guerrero, 24, was waiting on a downtown street corner at 7 a.m. for a ride to his job when he saw the man in a business suit approaching. Juan broke into a run, leaving behind his older brother, Ignacio.

After a brief sprint, Juan suddenly halted. Moments later he became one of 22 illegal aliens arrested in Washington that day for deportation or "voluntary departure" to his home country.

"I'm glad you stopped—I didn't feel like running," said the man in the business suit, an investigator for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) who spoke to Juan in Spanish.

"I started to run," Juan replied, "but then I figured, I'm not a criminal."

Technically, Juan Guerrero is not a criminal. But he freely admitted he lacked the green card necessary to prove he entered the United States legally as an alien. Juan said he left El Salvador last summer, crossed into Mexico without papers, and sailed across the Rio Grande with 10 men in two boats, evading the U.S. border patrol.

Ignacio, 27, did not try to flee because he has a green card.

Leonard F. Chapman, the INS director, says Juan Guerrero (not his real name) was one of 6 million or 7 million illegal aliens believed living in the United States, drawn by the magnet of comparatively high-paying jobs.

In the past five years, INS investigators have made 2.7 million such arrests, but Chapman believes the "inundation" of illegal aliens cannot be halted without a law forbidding their employment by U.S. citizens.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe agrees, and is trying with little success so far to get Congress to approve such a bill, now pending in the Senate.

"I have said openly that if we had such a law, for a while anyway it would be impossible to buy a meal in Washington," Saxbe said recently, referring to the abundance of aliens working as restaurant waiters and busboys.

Chapman told a House subcommittee this month that "we are poised on the brink of what could become a national crisis unless some actions are taken very soon." He complains that illegal aliens take jobs needed by unemployed U.S. citizens, pay little or no taxes, use welfare, schools and other public services, and often send part of their money to relatives at home.

Juan Guerrero, who had earned $50 a month in El Salvador, told a reporter after his arrest that he was making $2.40 an hour at a suburban Washington country club and was sending $50 home each month.

There are about 36,000 illegal aliens believed living furtively in Washington. New York City is believed to be the haven for more than a million of them, and Chicago may have as many as 500,000. Most who slip into the United States are from Latin America and many get no farther than the Southwestern states where they work as cheap farm hands.

INS investigators roam Washington streets early each morning, methodically picking up Juan Guerreros. The 22 seized that day is about the average daily catch here.

As part of the dawn patrol the morning Juan was picked up, eight INS investigators in four cars followed up on a telephone tip and staked out a yellow, two-story house in a Spanish-speaking neighborhood.

Soon a man left the house, and two investigators accosted him as he rounded a corner. He and a woman who followed him were detained as "wets," the INS slang derived from the old "wetback" nickname for Mexican farm workers who crossed the Rio Grande illegally.

Deputy District INS Director James M. Hays joined the patrol that morning and brought in a small, attractive, black-haired woman in blouse and white bellbottoms.

At first she claimed she was "legal" but finally admitted she had overstayed her visitor's permit. She was a native of Guatemala whose parents live in Colombia.

During the ride to district INS headquarters the woman, who had been employed in Washington as a babysitter, pleaded in Spanish for understanding. "We are starving to death—what do you expect us to do?"

In Juan's case, he put up a $500 bond pending a deportation hearing. Some who contested their cases were sent to jail to await their appearance in court. The "illegals" that day included persons from El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nigeria, Colombia and Ecuador.

Down the hall, U. S. Immigration Judge Beatrice G. Davis holds deportation trials in a tiny courtroom. Between sessions she expressed her concern over the "wets" problem.

"People don't realize the impact on the entire country," she said. "Employers don't give a durn about this country. These people (the 'wets') don't have a stake in the country."

As for showing compassion for impoverished aliens, the judge said there were "people overseas waiting to come in legally—they deserve compassion."

The Rev. Sean O'Malley, director of the Spanish Catholic Center that helps Spanish-speaking people find jobs and get legal advice, has a different view.

In a Labor Day Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Father O'Malley denounced the government's "subtle persecution" of illegal aliens.

"They are contributing to society, doing jobs Americans prefer not to —servants, washing dishes, agriculture," he said. "Americans would rather go on welfare than take jobs these immigrants are doing.

"Yet these people are relegated to a life of constant fear, afraid to go to the hospital, or send their children to school. I see the only humane solution is some kind of amnesty that would allow the people to become legal residents."

Trade In Occult Said Slipping

By ARTHUR HELMS
Stamford Advocate

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Age of Aquarius, in which peace and love predominate, is feeling the pinch at the cash register.

According to a palmist, a phrenologist and an astrology businessman, the trade in the occult is slipping.

"When it comes down to the bucks, everybody's the same," said Steve Johnson whose wife, Mary, is known professionally as Sister Hope. She reads palms and playing cards in the front parlor of their home here.

Even at a $1 price for basic reading, customers are as thin as they have ever been during her five years in Stamford, said Sister Hope. But, like many of her colleagues, she doesn't depend on palm reading for her support. Right now, her husband said, the income from palm reading amounts to "a dozen eggs every now and then."

Besides the economic picture, the general outlook in the north is not very good for her trade, said Sister Hope, who hails from Mobile, Ala., where many more people believe in psychic powers, she said.

Sister Hope said her powers are a "gift" possessed by every female in her family.

Several other readers and advisers in Stamford have closed up shop during the past few months. In West Haven, Betty Johnson, known as Sister Betty, said the phrenology business is at its lowest ebb in her 20 years of practicing in the New Haven area.

Thought to be the only person in the western part of the state with a telephone listing for phrenology — the study of the formation of the skull as an indicator of character — Sister Betty said she can't read the business downturn any better than anyone else.

"I guess my customers feel the pinch like everyone," she said.

Also in the business in New Haven is Thomas Sherwood, who runs an occult shop near the Yale University campus. Sherwood has been open a year and while trade is holding about even, his customers are starting to favor the tarot reading, at $10, over the $35 horoscope.

But Sherwood isn't looking to the cards or the stars for an answer. His plan is simply to increase his advertising budget.



OLD GLORY BURNS—Greek Cypriot students hold up a burning American flag torn down from the premises of the International Film Festival in Salonica. The students were demonstrating against the United States' policy in regards to Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto)

Thornsby. . .



"Leave this house this minute or he'll come over there and fall on you!"

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND REFERENDUM in the CONTENTNEA METROPOLITAN SEWERAGE DISTRICT OF PITT AND LENOIR COUNTIES, NORTH CAROLINA

A special bond referendum will be held in the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewerage District of Pitt and Lenoir Counties between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, December 10, 1974, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said District the following question:

Shall the order adopted on September 23, 1974, authorizing not exceeding $2,000,000 Sanitary Sewer Bonds of the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewerage District of Pitt and Lenoir Counties, North Carolina, for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for constructing a sanitary sewer system for the District, including the construction of waste-water collection and treatment facilities and the acquisition of necessary land and rights of way, and authorizing the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

The question hereinabove set forth contains a statement of the purpose for which the bonds are authorized by the order referred to in such question.

If said bonds are issued taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest thereof will be levied upon all taxable property in the District.

For said referendum the regular registration books for elections in the Counties of Pitt and Lenoir will be used and the registration books, process or records will continue to be open for the acceptance of registration applications and the registration of qualified persons between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday, inclusive, of each week at the office of the County Board of Elections of Pitt County located at 201 E. Second Street, in Greenville and at the office of the County Board of Elections of Lenoir County located at Courthouse Annex, Queen Street, in Kinston.

In addition, registration applications will be accepted and qualified persons may register with the registrars for the several precincts in the District at said registrars' homes, and qualified persons may contact the respective County Board of Elections at the office of said Board mentioned above, telephone number 758-4683 for Pitt County and telephone number 523-4000 for Lenoir County, for further information and direction.

The last day for new registration of those not now registered under Pitt County's and Lenoir County's permanent registration system is Monday, November 11, 1974.

Qualified voters who are not certain whether they are registered or residents of the District should contact the appropriate County Board of Elections at the office of said Board mentioned above.

The registration books for elections in Pitt and Lenoir Counties will be open to inspection by any registered voter of the District during the normal business hours of said County Boards of Elections on the days when the offices of said Boards are open, and such days are Challenge Days.

The registrars, judges and other officers of elections appointed by said County Boards of Elections will serve as the election officers for said referendum.

The precincts and the voting places for said referendum, subject to change as provided by law, are as follows:

Ayden precinct, Pitt County—Community Building, E. 2nd Street, Ayden, N.C.

Winterville precinct, Pitt County—Community Building, E. Railroad Street, Winterville, N.C.

Grifton precinct, Pitt County—Rescue Squad Building, South Pitt Street, Grifton, N.C.

Contentnea precinct, Lenoir County—Rescue Squad Building, South Pitt Street, Grifton, N.C.

JAMES C. LANIER, JR.
Chairman of Pitt County
Board of Elections
REECE B. GARDNER
Chairman of Lenoir County
Board of Elections
DONALD E. RUSSELL
Secretary of District Board
Contentnea Metropolitan
Sewerage District
Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 1974

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Addie L. Adams, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of October, 1974.
Robert E. Adams
Route 2, Box 477
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate
Of Addie L. Adams
Deceased
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
County Of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT LEE SMITH and wife, SUE W. SMITH, to John L. Gray, Jr., Trustee, dated the 6 day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F-41, page 321 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA,

AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974,

the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast intersection of Lang and Contentnea Streets, and runs along Lang Street S 53-57 E 140 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 11; thence along the line of Lot No. 11, N 45-15 E 90 feet to a stake; thence N 53-57 W 140 feet to Contentnea Street; thence along Contentnea Street S 45-15 W 90 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 10 and a portion of Lot No. 9 according to map entitled: "Property of Robert T. Monk" made by L. M. Phelps in February, 1946, recorded in Map Book 3, Page 275 of the Pitt County Public Registry, said lot having been devised to Henry D. Johnson by Item 8 of the Last Will and Testament of L. B. Johnson.

The above property is to be sold subject to all prior deeds of trust, mortgages, judgments, liens, unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and other encumbrances.

This 13th day of September, 1974.
JOHN L. GRAY,
TRUSTEE
Owens and Haigwood
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, North Carolina
September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 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 (Monthly Charge	23c per line $23.92)
8 lines per day (Monthly Charge	21c per line $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 (Monthly charge	$1.60 $41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Card of Thanks

I WISH I COULD thank all my friends for their expressions of sympahty for the death of my sister, Myrtle Baker Buck, New Bern, in person, but I can't, I hope those of you who sent your prayers, flowers, food, cards, and personal calls will read this message. I will never forget your thoughtfulness. I love you all. Marie B. Cox.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale

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

CADILLAC 1974 Fleetwood, Brougham d'Elegance. Dark blue, velour trim, all available options, 12,500 miles, $9,999. Mack Tyson, (919) 483-0087 Fayetteville, after 7.

CHEVROLET SUPER Sports Impala '64, 2 door hardtop, 327 automatic, mag wheels. $400 or best offer. 758-0226.

CHEVY NOVA '63. $150. Must sell. 753-5481.

CUTLASS S COUPE 1970—This is a one owner car with 43,000 actual miles. Come see or call Holt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Call 756-3115.

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.

FORD CAR PARTS 1962. Call 756-0694 or come by 303 N. Sylvan Drive.

GRAND AM 1973, white, AM-FM stereo, air conditioner, power windows, and new tires. 756-3000.

10 acres late model auto salvage supplying all auto needs since 1962
Regional Auto Parts, Inc.
3 miles west of Hwy. 264 at Frog Level
756-1100

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









Auto For Sale

K5 BLAZER 1974, with air, power steering. 3200 miles, still under warranty. $5200. Phone 752-3496.

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned. $1295. Phone 756-1461.

MERCURY COMET '71, automatic, with radio. $1150. Call after 6, 746-6630.

MGB CONVERTIBLE 1970, excellent condition, 25 to 30 miles per gallon. 758-1631 or 756-3159.

MUSTANG 65, white, with convertible top, one owner, 61,000 actual miles. 756-0670 after 5:30 p.m.

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1962, automatic, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, good condition. 752-2387.

TRIUMPH GT-6 1973, extra clean. See at 955 Shady Lane or call 758-4881.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1973, 74 series, fully equipped, 6,000 miles. $2995. Call 758-1222 or 758-4929.

1971 YAMAHA 360 MX—street legal and runs great. Call 758-3962 after 6 p.m.

'73 HONDA 350-F, crash bar, sissy bar, 2 helmets. 756-7487.

SALE: 1972 Honda SL 350. $400. 758-1679.

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster—1000 cc, 23,000 actual miles, barnnett racing clutch, drag pipes and custom seats. Come see or call Holt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Call 756-3115.

'74 KAWASAKI in perfect condition. $450. Phone 758-0782 after 5.

Boats & Equipment

15' THUNDERBIRD boat, motor and trailer. 758-1959 after 4 p.m.

60 HORSEPOWER Evinrude outboard motor. Excellent condition. 752-2788.

'72 MODEL 16' Galaxie Spoiler with '74 model Silver Starflite Evinrude motor. Call 746-6551.

42' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

Trucks For Sale

ECONOLINE PICKUP . . . straight-shift, 6 cylinder, radio, Good condition. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

1966 VW VAN, $950. Call 752-7754.

'72 EL CAMINO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radial tires, rally wheels. Excellent condition. One owner. Call 756-0844, day; 756-0609, night.

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

BLUE POINT SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks old. 758-5645 after 6.

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever pups—will start training, if desired. Call 758-3962 after 6 p.m.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 756-2318 after 5.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies from good hunting stock, 7 weeks old, males $100, females $75. Call 758-5531.

AKC PEKINESE puppies and stud service. 758-3603.

BEAGLES FOR SALE: 1 male, 3 females. Call 752-7785.

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Come by 417 A. West 4th Street after 5 p.m.

IRISH SETTERS AFSB registered. 12 weeks, shots, wormed, males and females available. 756-6383.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers, 8 weeks, males and females. $75. 752-4922.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SECRETARY—Must be good typist. No shorthand required. Must be able to use dictaphone. Send resume to P. O. Box 714, Greenville, N.C.

$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Lynn Taylor, Department TM. P. O. Box 26, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

GENETIC EDUCATOR-COUNSELOR—Position available statewide. Requires master's degree or equivalent of experience in social work, psychology, counseling, nursing education or health education. Contact Genetic Counseling and Sickle Cell Program, Division of Health Services, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, telephone—(919) 829-7791.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salesmen Needed

3 Experienced Salesmen are needed immediately. Guaranteed highest pay plan in Pitt County.
Apply at:

GRUBBS CHEVROLET, INC.

Ayden, N.C.
746-3141

For Rent
Mobile Home Spaces

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' wides.

Colonial Park

Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413

Earl Rayfield

Help Wanted

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

ATTENTION PRIOR servicemen and prior National Guardsmen. Men of ranks E-4 to E-6 will average $1400-$1800 a year for training assemblies with the N.C. National Guard plus greatly increased retirement benefits. For further details contact SFC George L. Pleasant or SP5 Walter Ezzell at the Greenville National Guard Armory. Telephone 752-5693.

WANTED: Beautician, licensed or apprenticed. Call Pauline's Beauty Shop, 746-4011, 216 S. Lee Street, Ayden, 746-3987.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a lifetime career sales opportunity? A chance for rapid advancement and immediate high income! If so, send a brief resume to D. L. Hall, Suite 141, 401 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444 for more information.

WANTED PERSON for full time general office work, knowledge of posting machine helpful. Apply in person at office of town of Farmville Administrator by October 15, 1974. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES AND Dishwashers! Apply in person to YOUR House Restaurant on Memorial Dr. No phone calls. Minimum wage plus tips and meals.

NEED 4 MECHANICS and 3 body shop personnel. Grubbs Chevrolet. Call 746-3141.

WAITRESS WANTED 3 days a week. 6:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, N.C. 746-4140 or 746-3314.

SALES AGENTS—Wigs. Agents to sell our world famous afro and black wigs. Also jewelry and 8-track tapes. You will double your money. For details which includes a free wig call Bill, collect at 912-283-8131.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME secretary for local major oil distributors, general office duties. Send resume including work experience and references to Full-time, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. $600 per month increasing to $700 and more as you learn. This is a National Financial Institution, one of the original and largest in its field. We train—no canvasing—no collecting—must be willing to work and learn. For personal interview call Holiday Inn for Richard T. Davis on Friday October 4 or write P. O. Box 1530, Henderson, N.C. 27536.

WILLING TO WORK for above average salary? Check this $150 a week draw on life insurance sales plus additional weekly commission on cemetery and marker sales. Williamston area, great fringe benefits. Call or write Alvin Hill, phone 747-3061, P. O. Box 9, Hookerton, N.C. 28538.

EARN CHRISTMAS money now by selling Christmas gift-booklets and unique gifts to friends. Set your own hours, rate and income. Call 756-5128.

SALESMAN—Established N.C. manufacturer and distributor. Established eastern N.C. sales territory. Some college and construction experience desired. Minimum overnight travel. Insurance and other fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Worth, Ramada Inn, October 3, 4, or Cherokee Brick Company, Raleigh, N.C.

WANTED TWO women over twenty five to sell insurance in the Greenville area. Salary plus commission, $125 to start. Will train, free life and hospitalization insurance. Send resume to: Insurance Sales, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Work Wanted

OFFICE WORKER. Highly qualified. Available as receptionist, administrative assistant or bookkeeper. 753-5387.

FOR SALE

Livestock

PINTO QUARTER horse. $225 or best offer. 758-3926.

Farm Equipment

USED ROANOKE KING peanut combine. Good condition, harvested only 150 acres. 758-2949.

COMBINE FOR SALE—Geaner II, grain head and hume reel, C 440 corn head, good condition. S. M. Cozart, Box 1427, Wilson, N.C. Call 291-3171.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

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Waitresses wanted for full time employment.
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or phone 946-8001

Miscellaneous For Sale

DO YOU NEED your garbage removed. If so contact R. L. Stocks Disposal Service at 746-3705 after 5 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

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: 75 only 48x40, 4 way standard pallets, excellent condition. $5 each. Call 752-7978.

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.

GE AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, $100. Call 756-1037 after 6 p.m.

POTATOES, Red Skins, 50 pounds, $5.00. 752-0527 after 7:30.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS, good condition. $25.00 Hot Point electric stove, stainless steel top, excellent condition. $55.00. 752-5450.

FOR SALE: Lawson sofa and matching chair in good condition. Nylon fabric, reasonably priced. Call 752-1305.

1 POLAROID CAMERA, model 450, 1 Bell & Howell Super 8 campera and projector. Call after 5:30 p.m., 752-0801.

USED SEWING MACHINES. Various makes trade in sewing machines. Thoroughly reconditioned by Singer experts. May be purchased for as little as $31.95. See our large selection today. Singer Sewing Center, Pitt Plaza, call 756-0747.

DOG PEN—4x8x3½ feet high. $35. Office 758-4546, home—756-6363 after 5.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. $25 per pickup. Call 825-6621, or 825-6626 anytime.

WELDER FOR SALE, Super Hornet, 300 amps plus trailer and welding leads. Less than 200 hours. Like new. $1,400. Call after 5, 756-6777.

PIANO—Antique, yellow, upright, $125. 758-3578.

YASHICA 35 millimeter CAMERA—Electro 35 with automatic shutter. Equipped with carrying case, lens shade and instruction booklet. Camera is just like new. Call 756-5630 at night.

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Executive Desks



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

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100 WATT AMPLIFIER. 758-1959 after 4 p.m.

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

POOL TABLE for sale. 4½ x 9, 1" slate top, complete with balls and sticks. $600. Call after 6, 756-0549.

FOR SALE: Used furinture, stove dinnette, living room and bedroom furniture. M.E. Sutton, C. L. Thigpen, 752-6121.

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.

USED METAL DESKS, 30x60, some smaller, good condition, priced to move fast. Carraway Typewriter Company, 2600 East 10th Street, 752-4661.

DEMOLISHING OLD HOUSE—for sale old lumber, mantels, windows, doors, and brick. Call 753-3918.

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.

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

MUST SELL 1973 Winnebago Brave, fully equipped, luxury living on wheels. 756-0191 or 756-5252.

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Full time position available in the medical records department for an experienced transcriber. Minimum of 60-70 WPM, knowledge of medical terminology. Good hours, benefits and competitive salary. Apply at Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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FIELD CREATIONS, a Marshall Field family-owned cosmetic company, is expanding in the Greenville area and has part time and full time positions for personable ladies. FREE TRAINING, no previous experience necessary. For personal interview call Mrs. James — Collect (919) 756-5835 (between the hours of before 9:00 A.M. & after 6:00 P.M.).

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20 GAUGE DOUBLE barrel shotgun. $65.00. Call 756-1461.

1973 TIOGA MINI Motor Home. Completely self contained. Dodge motor. Power steering and brakes. Low mileage. A-1 condition. 756-7395.

Lost & Found

LOST: Male, black and white Pointer Birddog. Lost Saturday night near stadium. Reward offered. Call collect either 639-2804 or 258-6094.

LOST: Between Blount Harvey parking lot and 4th entrance to Blount Harvey Stores, green kid belt with brass buckle. Please return or call Mrs. H. L. Hodges Elm Villa Apartments A 208 S. Elm St. Phone 752-3353.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

PRACTICALLY NEW trailor—2 bedrooms. Has air conditioner. Completely furnished. Parked at Riverview back of Ford place. Rents, $90 a month. All wiring under ground. Prefer married couple. Call 752-3433.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE, 1974 Ritzcraft, 12' x 60'. Like new. Take up payments. Phone 756-2909 or can be seen at Lawsons Trailer Park.

FOR SALE: 1970, 12x60 Crestline mobile home. 3 bedrooms, central air, picket fence and porch. Call 756-1608.

12x60 TRINITY, air conditioner, 2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, assume loan. Call 752-5357 after 6.

12x60 WITH 1½ BATHS, garbage disposal, washing machine and dishwasher. Built on 8 by 10 room with bath. Call 753-4850 days, or 752-1555 between 6 and 10 p.m.

'68 RITZCRAFT trailer and lot, $6,000. Phone 752-3179.

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SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, fill dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 756-4150, Rex Smith at 746-3631 or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, den, carport and workshop, nice lot. Located in Ayden. Phone 746-6394 or 752-5164 days.

LOOK WHAT $11,900.00 WILL BUY!! Renovated house inside and out on Ward Street. Solid construction, 7 rooms, carpets. A good buy for family or investment. Call 752-5700 or 756-1076.

FOR SALE: 10½ acre tract of land with 2 beautiful homes. Both homes 3 bedroom bath and ½, brick veneer. Located in the lovely country section 14½ miles from Greenville near Ayden and Grifton. Well situated for small farm or cattle-chicken business. Call Ed Tipton Agency for more information 756-0911, nights and weekends 756-2719, 756-1769.

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 Shackleford, 752-1978.

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.

CHERRY OAKS—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, living room, foyer, double garage, wooded lot. 7¾ per cent loan assumption possible. $20,000 equity. $65,900. Call Dees Whitley. Nights 758-0816. Stallworth Realty.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-5234.

Lots For Sale

2.2 ACRES IN SMALL pines near Black Jack, 20 minutes from Greenville. Good site for trailer or house. $1900, will finance. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications for future occupancy. Phone 756-6869 — Drucker & Falk Management.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished.
6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air
Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university.

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IN AYDEN, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, ceramic bath, duplex. 746-6569 office, 746-3541 house.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment in Meadowbrook. $50 per month. 756-1307.

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An exclusvie community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Featuring modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses at reasonable rates. Furnished or unfurnished.

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Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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TAR RIVER ESTATES
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Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.
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We need three or four women to sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry on the home party plan. Full or part time work — you can choose your own hours. Car necessary. No experience required as we will train you. For more information call Patricia Hudson at 753-5070 or 753-4390.

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APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

Office Space For Rent

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES or suites. Easily accessible to by-pass. Parking. Southside Office Building. 3205 South Memorial Dr. Phone 752-4012 or 756-1493.

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Wanted To Buy

FARM WANTED 14-40 acres by private individual. 752-7024 or write A. Crisp, 104 S. Summit Street, Greenville, N.C. No agents please.

WANTED TO BUY—pull type, new ideal corn snapper. C. J. Frazier, Rt. 4, Oxford, 27565. Phone 693-3944.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR WANTED
With some training and experience. Rotating work schedule. Many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply or write to:
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Needed immediately in Farmville, morning or afternoon. Apply at USI in Farmville, N.C. to R. Sandford. No call and experience necessary.

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CAN YOU:
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If the answer is YES, we would like to consider you for a management position in the world of Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. We are primarily in fast foods, which requires hard work, long hours, weekends and holidays; however offers amazing job satisfaction, much responsibility, constant challenge, and rewards in salary and bonus programs. We also offer a "dynamite" benefit package. If you are interested and desire further information. Please apply in person to:

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Conventional loans available up to $55,000.
Guaranteed Lowest Discounts
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SPACE UMBRELLA—Charles Mathews, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of application, holds a mobile transmitter to be used in search and rescue missions during a demonstration of the unit in Washington. The unit, composed of a walkie-talkie with a typical range of five miles and an antenna made from the frame of a golfer's umbrella, transmitted a message more than 50,000 miles by using NASA's Applied Technology Satellite. (AP Wirephoto)

Co-Ops Resist VEPCO Boost

By The Associated Press ..

Nineteen rural electrical cooperatives in Virginia and North Carolina plan to oppose a proposed 31.27 per cent increase in the price of wholesale electricity they buy from the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

"The new rates would be excessive and we have no choice but to oppose them," J. R. Allin, manager of the Northern Neck Electrical Cooperative in Warsaw, Va., and chief negotiator for the cooperatives with Vepco, said Wednesday.

Vepco announced Tuesday that it would file with the Federal Power Commission on Dec. 2 a request for permission to increase the wholesale price of power charged to the cooperatives, 21 municipalities and one private utility.

The higher wholesale rates would come on the heels of a $97.7 million rate increase the State Corporation Commission approved Tuesday for Vepco's residential and business customers in Virginia.

Allin said if the Federal Power Commission permitted Vepco's proposed new rates to be effective Jan. 1, "We would be paying more for wholesale power than retail customers would pay. That has never happened before."

Vepco officials have said the new wholesale rates were needed because the company received only about a 5 per cent return on its investment from serving such customers. Under the new rates proposed, the utility's return would be boosted to 9.98 per cent.

That was the same rate of return Vepco had asked the SCC to allow it in its rate boost to residential and business customers, but the commission pared the utility's $123.7 million request to $97.7 million.

The proposed $13.1 million increases follows a 30 per cent hike in wholesale rates Vepco received in 1973, as well as several smaller increases received because of higher fuel costs for producing electricity.

Allin said if Vepco's proposed increase were granted by the FPC, the cooperative he manages would have to raise its rates to customers by 18 per cent.

A decision on how to oppose the Vepco request will not be made for at least two weeks, Allin said, because it will take that long for the coopertives' consultants, Southern Engineering Co. of Atlanta, to summarize the full impact the increase would have.

"Then we will ask for a conference with Vepco to see if the rates can be negotiated," he said.

In the past Vepco normally has been willing to negotiate with the cooperatives on rate hikes to avoid lengthy federal hearings which would keep the new rates from becoming effective.

But Allin said he was pessimistic about negotiations this year.

"This is still only my guess, but Vepco may see itself besieged on so many fronts that it will press as hard as it can for full rate increases on every front it can," he said.

N.C. Fugitive Detained In Va.

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—An 18-year-old Front Royal man was held in the Warren County jail today on charges of being a fugitive from a North Carolina penal facility in Raleigh.

Police said Mitchell Maness was arrested in Front Royal. He also faced charges in Front Royal of assaulting police officers.

Maness had been serving a one-to-five year sentence for breaking and entering when he escaped the North Carolina prison.

Anniversary For Ass'n

The North Carolina Music Teachers Association is observing its 15th anniversary at its convention at Appalachian State University, Oct. 1-15.

Dr. Charles W. Moore of the East Carolina University School of Music, vice president of the organization, said the MTA began in 1959 with a meeting of 25 music teachers who were interested in a professional organization which would encourage their growth as musicians, raise the standards of music teaching in the state and provide protection for the private teacher and the public through certification of teachers.

Now composed of about 500 members, the NCMTA will convene jointly with the N.C. chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. According to Dr. Moore, the two groups first met in convention in 1968 at Atlantic Christian College.

Meeting with them was the N.C. chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Split Their Vote On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina senators split their vote Wednesday as the Senate voted 48-34 on a roll call in adopting a foreign aid bill amendment to cut off military aid to any country using U. S. supplied arms for aggression.

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms voted for the amendment. Sen. Sam Ervin, a Democrat, voted against the measure.

Fined For Tax Evasion Charges

WILMINGTON, N. C.(AP)—Two Raleigh men were fined $10,000 each Wednesday for wilfully attempting to evade corporate income tax liabilities of the Dillon Supply Co.

Haslin Simon, 68, retired secretary of the Raleigh firm, and Thomas Goad, 58, entered pleas of no contest to the charges, which applied to the 1970 tax year. Goad is a vice president of the company.

U. S. Dist. Judge John D. Larkins gave each of the men a one-year suspended sentence and placed them on two-year probationary terms.

BACK TO WORK

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, defeated in an attempt to regain Georgia's governorship, says he plans to open a new version of the Pickrick Restaurant that he closed to keep from integrating.

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Anniversary Sale

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Shop Taft before you buy and really save.

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One Group Occasional Living Room Chairs
Large selection of styles and covers.
Regular $159.00 SALE $119.00

2 Pc. Early American Den Suites
90" pillow arm Sofa and matching Chair. Covers herculon, plaids or prints.
Regular $409.00 SALE $299.00

One 90" Loose Pillow Back Sofa
Cover herculon rust plaid.
Regular $449.00 SALE $299.95

2 Pc. Early American Den Suite
High back sofa and chair. Cover green herculon plaid.
Regular $619.00 SALE $439.00

3 Pc. Den Suite
Oak trim on arms and back. Sofa, chair and high back rocker. Cover red and gold herculon.
Regular $839.00 SALE $599.00

Early American Love Seats
Regular $219.00 SALE $159.00

Sofa Bed Sleepers
Large selection of covers and sizes.
Regular $399.00 SALE $299.00

One Chippendale Sofa
Cover antique gold velvet.
Regular $589.00 SALE $369.00

One 90" Loose Pillow Back Traditional Sofa
Cover antique blue velvet.
Regular $639.00 SALE $439.00

LIVING ROOM

One 80" Loose Pillow Back Sofa
Quilted floral cover in green or blue.
Regular $459.00 SALE $339.00

One 84" Loose Pillow Back Sofa
By Key City. Cover green corduroy. Ideal for den or living room.
Regular $599.00 SALE $439.00

Chippendale Sofa By Key City
Imported tapestry cover
Regular $609.00 SALE $399.00

DINING ROOM

5 Pc. Dinettes
42" table with 4 mates chairs. Maple or pine finish.
Regular $229.00 SALE $169.00

7 Pc. Queen Anne Cherry Dining Room Suite
Oval table and 6 chairs.
Regular $1095.00 SALE $795.00

8 Pc. Mediterranean Oak Dining Room Suite
By Broyhill, oval table, 6 chairs and glass china.
Regular $1095.00 SALE $789.00

7 Pc. Oak Dinette
42" table and 6 ladder back chairs.
Regular $495.00 SALE $349.00

Solid Hardrock Maple China
With glass front.
Regular $329.00 SALE $249.00

7 Pc. Solid Hardrock Maple Dinettes
By Cochrane. Planktop table and 6 chairs
Regular $429.00 SALE $319.00

BEDROOM

3 Pc. Oak Bedroom Suite
All wood, double dresser and mirror, spindle bed and chest.
Regular $539.00 SALE $419.00

4 Pc. Pecan Mediterranean Bedroom Suite
By Drew. Triple dresser and mirror, chest on chest, chairback bed and night stand. All wood.
Regular $995.00 SALE $689.00

One Group Bedroom Chairs
Large selection of covers. Prints or velvets.
Regular $149.00 SALE $95.00

4 Pc. Maple Early American Bedroom Suite
By Bassett. Double dresser, chest, spindle bed and night stand.
Regular $495.00 SALE $389.00

4 Pc. White Bedroom Suite
Ideal for girls room. Complete with tester bed, canopy top, double dresser and mirror, chest and night stand.
Regular $549.00 SALE $389.00

4 Pc. Oak Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, chairback bed, door night stand.
Regular $839.00 SALE $595.00

5 Pc. Yellow & White Bamboo Bedroom Suite
Ideal for girls room, 2 twin beds, double dresser and mirror, chest and night stand.
Regular $519.00 SALE $349.00

4 Pc. Pine Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser with shadow box mirrors, chest on chest, cannonball bed, night stand.
Regular $695.00 SALE $489.00

4 Pc. Cherry French Provincial Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser and mirror, chest, bed and night stand.
Regular $629.00 SALE $389.00

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"CONTEMPO" Model 979
65,000 BTU with Forced-Draft Blower
60,000 BTU less Forced-Draft Blower

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65,000 BTU with Forced-Draft Blower
60,000 BTU less Forced-Draft Blower



OIL
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65,000 BTU with Forced-Draft Blower
60,000 BTU less Forced-Draft Blower

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$199.00

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Clock Curio with Westminister Chimes
Finishes pecan or white.
Regular $299.95 SALE $219.95

Sealy Rest Guard Mattress & Boxsprings
Extra firm quilted top mattress. Double size.
Compare $99.95 Each SALE $79.95 each

ODDS & ENDS

One Wine Cabinet
With wine rack. Pecan finish.
Regular. $259.00 SALE $179.00

Gun Cabinets
Holds 6 guns. Maple or pine.
Regular $169.00 SALE $119.00



BAY COLONY COLLECTION
Cochrane 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite
Table & 6 chairs as shown
Regular $569.00
SALE $419.00

7 Pc. Solid hardrock Maple Dinette
42" round plank top table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs.
REGULAR $429.00
Sale $319.00

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
90 DAY CASH PLAN
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