Weather
Rain likely tonight and Friday with lows in the 40s and highs Friday between 60s and middle 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th YEAR NO. 86 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1975 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Ford Expected To Ask Aid Besieged Indochina

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to ask Congress in a major foreign policy speech tonight for more humanitarian and military aid for besieged Indochina.

In his address to a joint session of Congress, Ford will appeal for a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and ask for "a strong working relationship" with Congress on international matters.

Ford's speech will be broadcast by major television and radio networks beginning at 9 p.m. EDT. House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Ford told 16 congressional leaders the address would be the most serious that he as President will ever make to Congress.

As Ford worked Wednesday on revisions in his text, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged that the Nixon administration promised South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in "confidential exchanges" that the United States would "react vigorously to major violations" of the 1973 Paris peace accords.

After Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., asked for an investigation of exactly what those exchanges embodied, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Armed Services Committee would look into the matter.

Jackson had asserted that "secret agreements" existed between Washington and Saigon. Just hours after Nessen described the communications as "confidential exchanges," Ford was telling bipartisan congressional leaders that there were no "secret agreements" involved.

Nessen, asked if Nixon had envisioned renewed U.S. military intervention in Vietnam, said: "I just don't have any idea what the intention was."

He declined to make public the exchanges but declared that "in substance, the private exchanges do not differ from what was stated publicly" by Nixon and others at the time.

Nessen referred to several of Nixon's public statements as evidence of what he said was in the "confidential exchanges."

One was a quotation from a news conference of March 15, 1973, when Nixon said the United States had informed North Vietnam of U.S. concern about violations of the Paris accord. Nixon continued:

"And I would only suggest that based on my actions over the past four years, that the North Vietnamese should not lightly disregard such expressions of concern, when they are made, with regard to a violation. That is all I will say about it."

Other U.S. policy defeats sure to be addressed in Ford's State of the World message are collapse of peace talks in the Middle East, Congress' cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey and possible loss of friendly ties with Greece and Portugal.

After the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to bring peace talks between Egypt and Israel, Ford ordered a reassessment of U.S. policy in the Mideast.

Kissinger said the aim of the reassessment was to find a new approach to bringing peace to the Middle East.

Xuan Loc Defenders In Desperate Fight

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Fighting for Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon, raged on today and government officials claimed another North Vietnamese attack was repulsed. Other sources reported heavy fighting outside the city.

Military analysts said it was still too soon to say whether the repeated attacks on Xuan Loc, capital of Long Khan Province, were the prelude to a drive on Saigon. Nor could they say whether the resistance being shown by the defenders of the city meant that the South Vietnamese army was stiffening after the debacle that cost it three-fourths of the country and would now stand fast and fight.

On the political front, police broke up a small antigovernment demonstration by about 30 Buddhist youths in suburban Gia Dinh city. The protestors carried banners calling for President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign and an end to the draft. They passed out leaflets reading: "Vietnamese lives must not be exchanged for American dollars."

In other Indochina developments:

—South Vietnam will allow 219 more Vietnamese orphans to be airlifted to the United States on Friday, said Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., who has been lobbying for the airlift for two days. "I am not going to let the Communists have these children," she added.

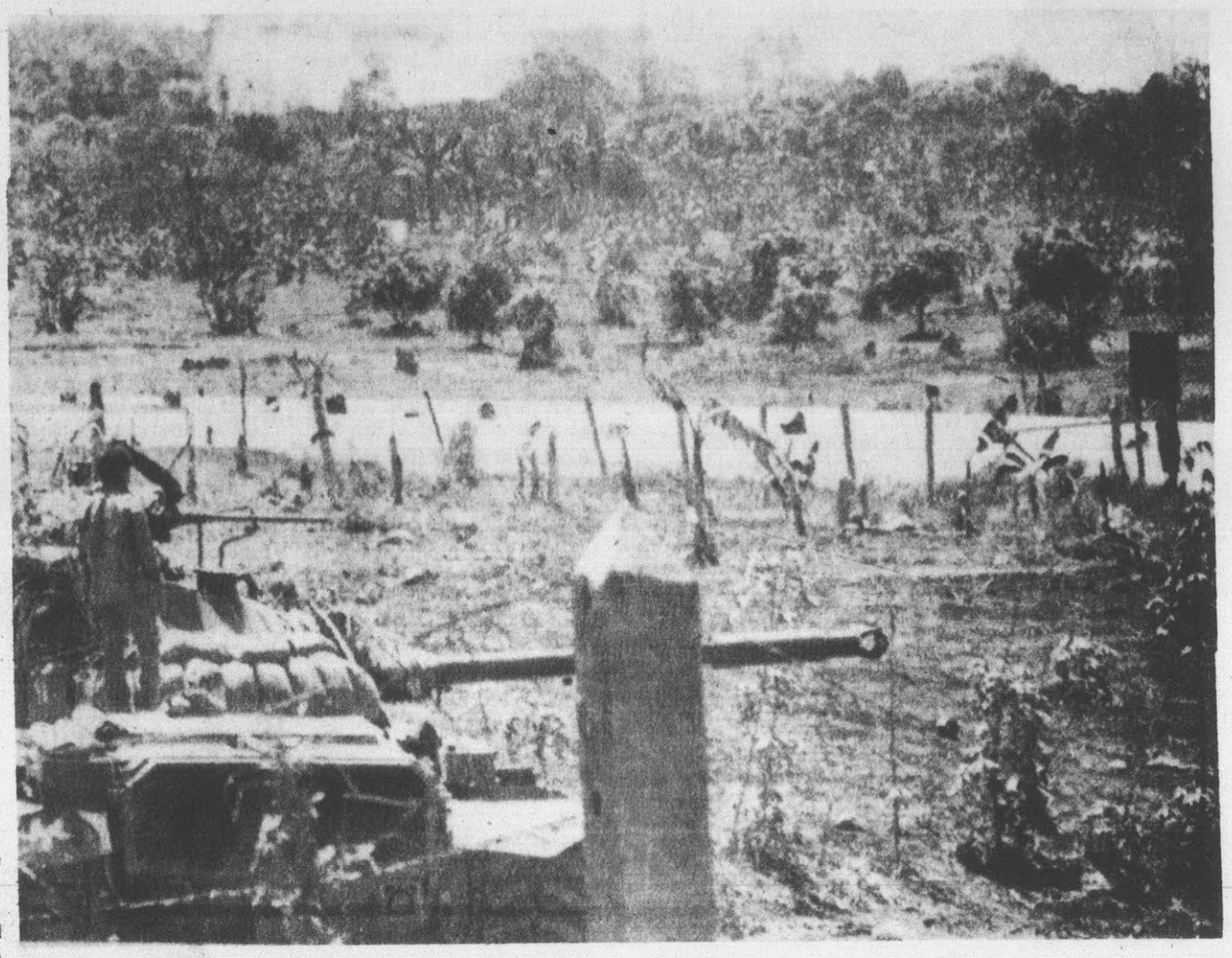
—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac flew to Saudi Arabia on Thieu's instructions and will meet Saturday with King Khaled and hold meetings with Saudi leaders "on matters concerning the two nations," the official Vietnam Press said. No other details were given.

—Cambodian rebels broke through government defense lines and moved to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, military sources said. Six more U.S. Marines arrived in Phnom Penh from Bangkok to strengthen the security force at the U.S. Embassy and one source said more Marines aboard a carrier in the Gulf of Thailand might be landed if chaos breaks out in Phnom Penh. Rebel shelling killed three cargo handlers and wounded eight others at the airport and suspended the rice airlift into Phnom Pemh for five hours but it later resumed.

—Cambodian President Lon Nol flew from Bali to Hawaii for medical treatment. He left Phnom Penh on April 1 in hopes his departure would create a climate for peace talks with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge. Sources close to Cambodian Premier Long Boret confirmed earlier reports he met an insurgent delegation in Bangkok on Monday night to discuss peace negotiations, possibly starting in two months.

—Communist-led rebels launched a major ground assault against government forces in northern Thailand, killing 16 government soldiers and wounding 20, officials in Bangkok said.

—In neighboring Laos, the Pathet Lao insisted that Laos recognize the Viet Cong and the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels, but government sources said the cabinet postponed its decision on the matter.



WHERE FIGHT RAGES—A South Vietnamese tank takes up position on Highway One at Xuan Loc Thursday as artillery rounds explode on suspected communist positions in background. (AP Radiophoto)

Student Cut Facing ECU

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University may lose a number of students next year if proposals being discussed—elimination of proposed enrollment increases for state supported universities and increasing tuition paid by students—in the General Assembly are enacted into law, ECU officials indicated today.

"We now have about 825 students over-enrolled," ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said this morning. "A cut-off of funds," recommended for an enrollment increase here "would result in a loss of $1,463,550," to the school next year, he noted.

ECU Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs C. G. Moore said the school was budgeted for 9,315 full-time equivalent students for the 1974-75 academic year. The actual number of full-time equivalent students, Moore said, "will average about 10,100 at the end of the year."

He added, "The number we are budgeted for and the amount we have equals to about 50 teaching positions." And, he explained, if funds are not approved for an increase in enrollment, the teaching positions needed to handle increased enrollment will not be available.

In its proposed budget for the 1975-76 academic year, Moore said, ECU has requested funds for 10,140 full-time equivalent students.

Jenkins, commenting on the effects of an increase in tuition, said "an increase in in-state tuition by $200 (as proposed), would cost us about 250 in-state students." He noted, too, that an increase in tuition for out-of-state students by the proposed $300 per year "would mean a loss of 185 out-of-state students" at East Carolina.

"There is this possibility to consider," Jenkins emphasized. "The loss in revenue from both of these (in-state and out-of-state drop-outs) may well balance out any gain made by the additional money paid by the students who remain in school."

The Chancellor said another question to consider is "to what extent the closing of Wesleyan (N.C. Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount, private school in financial difficulty) might have." He said "we feel that at the outside, 100 to 125 students might try to transfer here" if the Methodist institution is closed.

"I am inclined to agree with Speaker Jimmy Green (Speaker of the House of Representatives)," Jenkins said. "We must look at all aspects of State government and not just at higher education" in reducing the proposed state budget.

Naval Academy Head Retiring

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Vice Adm. William P. Mack, the 47th superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, has announced his retirement from the Navy, effective Aug. 1.

A 1937 graduate of the Naval Academy, Mack assumed the post of superintendent in June 1972. No replacement has been announced.

EVACUATED PATIENTS

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A bomb threat and a fire that followed a few hours later twice forced the evacuation of about 200 patients from Largo's Suncoast Hospital, officials said early today. No patients were injured.

Closing After 34 Robberies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The last corner grocery store in a Minneapolis neighborhood is closing this week because its owner says 34 robberies are enough.

"I've had it," said Russell Backer, 47. "Luckily, no one has ever been hurt, but I think the odds are against me now."

Two weeks ago his Castleton Grocery was robbed for the 33rd time and Backer decided to go out of business. Wednesday, three days before closing, it was robbed again.

India Acquires Sikkim

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The legislature in the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim voted today to abolish the monarchy and seek full Indian statehood. The action came after Indian troops disarmed and disbanded the palace guard and the assembly was called into special session to vote on abolishing the figurehead monarchy.

The assembly, controlled by antiroyalists who won a landslide victory in elections a year ago, said it would hold some form of referendum to get approval from the state's 200,000 inhabitants.

Nevertheless, the end of the 10-year reign of the ruler, Chogyal—King—Palden Thondup Namgyal, 51, and the full absorption of Sikkim into India appeared to be only a matter of time. The king is married to American socialite Hope Cooke. She has been living in New York with their small children since an uprising against her husband in 1973.

The chogyal was reported secluded in his Gangtok Palace, protected by the Indian army after his personal guards were disarmed in a bloody clash Wednesday evening.

Unemployment Claims Filed By 4.4 Per Cent Of County Work Force

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A total of 1,471 Pitt County persons filed for unemployment each week during the month of March. This figure represented 4.4 percent of a total work force of 33,450 persons.

According to Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville Employment Security Commission office, employment in Pitt County for the calendar quarter ending March 31, showed the highest number of job placements since 1970.

"Between Jan. 1 and March 31, a total of 357 persons were placed in full-time gainful employment as compared to a total of 201 persons during that same period in 1974," Hannan said. "The jobs in which the persons were placed covered the full range of job opportunities and pay wages.

"The pay scales varied from 85 cents per hour to $6 per hour. The jobs varied from trainees to managers. At this time, the local ESC office has 70 active job openings on hand," Hannan explained.

Unemployment insurance claims are higher this year than at this same time last year, but Pitt County is in a much better position comparatively speaking than the neighboring counties.

Hannan said the unemployment figure of 4.4 percent for Pitt County is valid for comparison with other areas, to assist the local area in not becoming afflicted with the "Detroit Syndrome."

"However, it does not help the individual who is unemployed because the rate to him or her is 100 percent," Hannan said.

Hannan said the lower unemployment in Pitt County is directly attributable to the diversification of the industries, foresight of the city and county planners and the great concern for the individual employee expressed by the employer.

Nationally, the veteran unemployment rate is among the highest of any group or classification of workers.

"This is not the case in Pitt County. For reasons previously mentioned, the veteran unemployment rate is down to 4.6 percent and the placement rate is the highest on record.

"During the first quarter of 1974 a total of 101 veterans received job placement service from the local office as compared with 122 during the first quarter of this year. A total of 116 of these placements were permanent with the remaining six lasting about six months," Hannan said.

"The recent 'Operation: A.T.P.' program sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association is well formed. From their vantage point the citizens and employers of Pitt County have much to be optimistic about.

"There may be instances where a person may need to change his or her job or not get the high wages paid previously but for many that are seeking employment jobs are available," the local ESC office manager emphasized.

Hannan said local employers are encouraged to place any job opening they have with the local

(Continued on page 8)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

BEING APPEALED

What is the status of the suit against five major drug companies the Attorney General's office was conducting? I understand I am supposed to get some money back. When will we get the refund? S. G.

Noel Allen, an associate attorney with the N. C. Attorney General's office, said the state lost last summer the suit against the Pfiser, Cyanamid, Bristol, Squibb, and Upjohn drug companies. The five were charged with conspiracy to fix prices on tetracycline and monopolization, he said.

He said the state has appealed the case to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond and has a brief due Apr. 15. A decision should come late this year, he said he believes. It would be up to the court to provide for refunds or whatever, if the decision were reversed.

W W INFO

Why doesn't Weight Watchers International have a phone number listed in Greenville? I used to go to Weight Watchers and would like to go back, but have no idea how to get in touch with anyone to find out about the meetings. M. M.

The director for this area no longer lives in Greenville, so there is no local phone. However, you may call the Raleigh office toll-free—800-662-7944. Meeting times and places for this are are: Monday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oakmont Baptist Church; Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of North Carolina in Farmville; and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamston Police Youth Club.

Weight Watchers is a balanced diet approach to weight reduction using weekly meetings to bolster the participants through lectures, weight-ins, and fellowship with others with similar problems and goals.

Thousands Of American Orphans Are Ignored

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As people scramble to adopt Vietnamese war waifs, thousands of American children remain orphaned and ignored.

Government officials estimate that there are between 100,000 and 120,000 children in foster care homes and institutions around the country. Many are victims of parental neglect. Others are caught in legal snarls and have never been freed for adoption.

Most are members of minority groups, a factor that makes them less attractive to some foster parents. And many have physical handicaps, emotional problems or come only with brothers and sisters in a package deal. Most are no longer infants while many prospective foster parents desire only infants.

"We must do everything possible for American children," said Ursula M. Gallagher, an expert in child adoption in the Children's Bureau within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Some Americans think we have a greater responsibility to Vietnamese children fathered by American soldiers than to those children already here," she said. But Miss Gallagher said she has reservations about some of those offering to adopt Vietnamese children.

"It seems to me the reaction to the Vietnamese children is an emotional response in a crisis," she said. "Many people haven't thought through what it will mean to them if they adopt one of these children.

"They must be aware of the different needs the child will have in respect to his identity, his biological parents and his homeland. Many people who are reaching out haven't thought about the psychological and financial problems. They're reaching out to children who need the most, but children here need homes, too."

Adoption experts explain that the number of American babies available for adoption has been declining steadily for the past few years because of the increased number of abortions, improved contraceptive methods and a general interest in smaller families. It also has become more socially acceptable for unwed mothers to keep their children.

Social workers express delight that the recent focus on the Vietnamese orphans has sparked a general public interest in adoption.

"We've received 3,500 calls in the last five days," said Mrs. Lenore Campbell, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Adoption in California. "A lot of people are interested in the Vietnamese children because they want infants, and we simply don't have them. But some say if they can't have a Vietnamese child, they'll take any child."

Frame Ideas Come From Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"There is such a thing as doing too much to walls. Some walls even look better without decoration." That observation made by Barbara Kulicke, well-known picture framer, was coupled with the idea that frames can be the final fillip in decorating — a make or break the room decision. Even museums seek help in framing their pictures and in placing them, she adds.

Mrs. Kulicke is organizing a worldwide exhibition of more than 50 frames through the ages, dating from early Egyptian, a raised gesso frame, to better acquaint women with that form of decoration and how frames relate to art and other subject matter.

She and her ex-husband, Robert, became interested in frames as art students when they couldn't find anything to use but Victorian designs "and wormy chestnut."

In the '40s, he apprenticed to a Parisian framer, and they returned to the United States to reproduce antique frames, but they were soon also into designing frames for the modern art movement.

In 1959 he designed the well-known narrow welded metal frame for the Museum of Modern Art that was the beginning of an idea to let pictures out of the restrictions imposed by frames. They evolved simple frames for the new works of Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock and many others. Kulicke worked with Andy Warhol in solving two-sided visibility. They even made frames out of the wood lathing used around paintings by the artists as protective edges, gilding and finishing the wood handsomely. A great plus with the narrow metal frame was the strength it provided for large canvases.

"Pictures that are fragile visually, pastels, water colors and the like, require simple frames with sensitive borders, perhaps with a silk, no-texture mat," Mrs. Kulicke advises. "An oil painting rarely needs glass over it, but usually it can go either way — to a traditional or contemporary frame, such as a narrow frame that is silver or gold leafed. A charcoal shouldn't be put in contact with the glass where static electricity might remove part of the drawing."

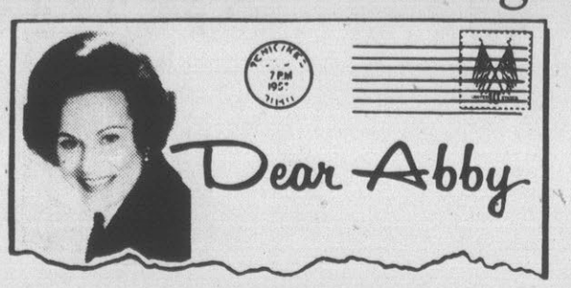
The Kulickes had concentrated on reproducing antique frames and these are still being made, but some of the old techniques have been utilized in more contemporary frames, gold leafing for example. When Kulicke went back to his painting and the making of jewelry, Mrs. Kulicke continued the frame work.

Choosing frames to suit the art requires considerable thought, in her experience. You just don't pick up a frame in a store and run home and trim a picture to suit it. For a Currier and Ives print a magazine planned to offer its readers, Mrs. Kulicke designed an attractive curly maple frame, a wood used in the 1880s. On the other hand she chose a Louis XIV-style frame for two iris, chartreuse on a brown background, "because the frame suited it." Its flatness in carving makes it more useful as a traditional frame in today's environment than those of other French periods which are more ornate.

"Most ideas originate as problem solvers," she advises. "With us, a museum, collector, gallery, painter or individual might call, saying, 'Look I've got this picture that seems to need a certain kind of frame.' Out of that has come some interesting and elegant solutions. One needs time to study the subject matter."

Of the more than 200 traditional and contemporary frames she works with, the newest design is an aluminum trap frame which comprises two thin sheets of acrylic which trap the picture and four slivers of aluminum which slide over it to hold it together. It is a no-frame look, one that lets the picture float on the wall. There is a box frame, now widely copied, which is useful for framing old fabric, collections of shells and other things. Narrow metal frames are also available in do-it-yourself kits.

Stepmother's Way Worked For Teenager



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column all the time and usually agree with you, but the answer you gave the mother who had a running battle with her teen-age children because they wouldn't keep their rooms picked up is wrong. Dead wrong!

I am a 16-year-old boy who came to live with my father and stepmother last summer. Before I came here, I had to jump from my door to the bed (if I could see it). Now, my room is so neat and orderly, it looks like the operating rooms of a hospital.

I fought it as long as I could, but my stomach and my stepmother finally won. I got no breakfast until my bed was made. She put a clothes basket in my closet, and nothing got laundered unless it was in that basket. Everything left on the floor went into a "mess box" in the garage, and I had to go there to retrieve it, which was a lot of trouble. On my day for the car, unless my room was vacuumed, no keys!

I'm glad my stepmother didn't do what you advised that other mother to do ("Say no more, keep their doors closed, and enter their rooms only to change the beds, and rake it once a week. When they get tired of living in that mess, they'll clean it up. Until then, don't let them aggravate you. It's not worth it.")

Want to know something, Abby? I've come to like it this way. I can take my friends into my room now.

PROUD OF ROOM AND WELL-FED

DEAR PROUD: Since your stepmother's formula worked with you, it's worth recommending. Thank her for hatching the idea, and thank you for sharing it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that widows aren't asked over to their sisters' homes for a visit now and then? Are they afraid we might steal their husbands?

Nonsense! I don't want anyone's husband. But I notice that when someone in the family has a birthday or a shower, I am first on the list. I am called and asked to please pick up this or that because "You have the time."

It would be so nice to be invited over just once for a visit (I don't mean for dinner) on a Sunday or an evening just because someone wanted my company.

I never thought this could happen to me, but it did. Then my sister said: "If anything happens to my husband, I'll move in with you."

I thought: "NEVER!"

ANOTHER WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: If she says it again, why don't you say it aloud? It would do you a lot of good to say it. And her, to hear it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18-years-old. Last year I fell in love with a young man who was 20. Our relationship gradually became more serious. We talked of marriage, but made no definite plans.

He was recently killed in an auto accident. It was then that I learned to my great surprise that he had taken out a life insurance policy and made ME the beneficiary. (The amount I am to get is $50,000.)

All the family he had was a mother and two brothers. Some people feel that I should sign the money over to his mother.

I don't think I am being selfish, but I think that since he left it to me, I should have it. Neither his mother nor I is financially handicapped.

Who do you think the money belongs to?

"WAITING"

DEAR WAITING: Since it was left to you, it belongs to you.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to cast my vote FOR women in pants.

I happen to be a pretty good-looking dish—at least that is what I have been told, so it's not just conceit on my part. I'm a natural blonde, and people have told me I should get into the Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest. I'm 38-26-36, but my ankles are my Waterloo. And I mean they are really my worst feature.

In a pants suit, I fell like a million dollars. It's done wonders for my self-confidence.

I hope they never go out of style, because they're for me!

PANTS PERSON IN PASADENA

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. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

New Projects Discussed By Members

A discussion on project suggestions for 1975-76 was led by Finance Chairman Mrs. W. R. Guice at the Monday meeting of the Greenville Service League.

The new projects will be in addition to the Pitt Memorial Hospital Gift Shop and patients' cart, which are permanent projects of the league.

Mrs. Don White, chairman of the 1975 Charity Ball, reported on the profits, which are used for the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund. Special thanks were given to Mrs. White and Mrs. Al Ferguson, decorations chairman.

Mrs. John Biggs, president, heard from the following committee chairmen. Mrs. Donald Bailey, bloodmobile, reported that the Bloodmobile will make a two-day visit April 21-22 at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University. Mrs. Charles Gilbert, lending chest, answered a call for a walker and Mrs. Norman Bennett, emergency charities, reported two calls for rent and furniture.

Hospital Fund Chairman Mrs. Robert Van Veld announced the receipt of three memorials and Mrs. Robert Abbott, layettes, reminded members to finish sewing blankets and gowns. Mrs. W. S. Bost, sustaining members chairman, told of a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Tom Haigwood, hospital activities, announced that 180 tray favors had been made for the hospital and that Mrs. Cecil Bilbro had made an Easter display for the Pediatric Ward.

Household Hints

A medium-sized potato contains about 90 calories. So do an apple and a banana. All three have about the same carbohydrate value.

Potatoes stored at room temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit should be used within a week to prevent sprouting and shriveling.

Garden Fair Set For Friday

The annual Spring Garden Fair, sponsored by the Lakewood Pines Garden Club, will be held Friday at the American Legion Building.

The announcement was made this morning by Mrs. A E Dubber, chairman of this year's fair.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Baked items, plants, trash and treasurers and crafts will be available.

The Garden Fair was planned for today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bateman and was re-scheduled due to the weather.

Mrs. Churchill Gives Club Program Friday

Mrs. Margaret Churchill gave the program at the general meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

Speaking on "Collectors Dolls," Mrs. Churchill showed dolls over a period of 60 years. Dolls are as old as history and the first known dolls were the rag dolls and wooden dolls. Dolls should never be thrown away because of their sentimental value, they can always be rebuilt she stated.

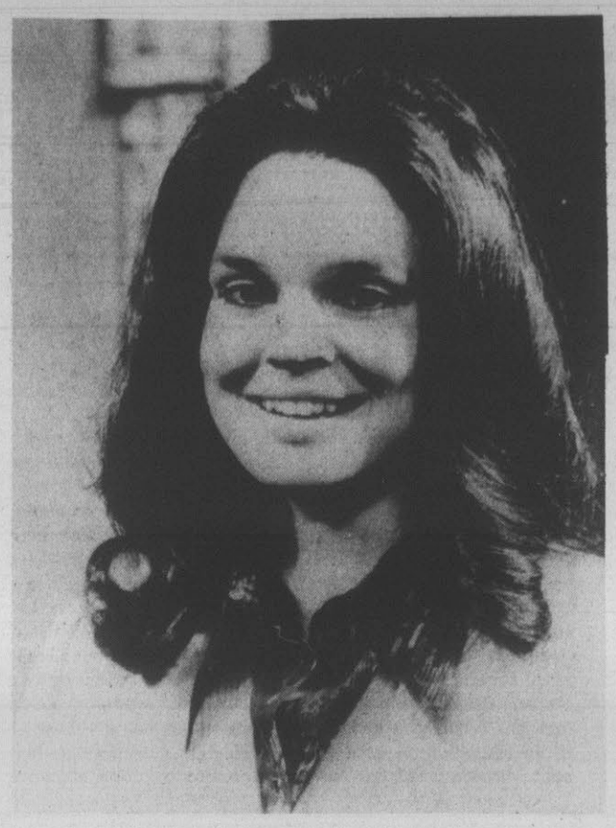
Mrs. J. L. Savage conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Sylvester Green gave the devotional. A gift of seven card tables was given to the club by the Junior Woman's Club. President of the Junior Club, Mrs. Thomas Whichard, made the presentation.

Arts Chairman Mrs. Joseph Kinnaman gave a report on the State Arts Festival held in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Green won first place with a velvet and silk patchwork pillow. The next department meeting will be April 11 at the club house.

The Home Life Department will meet April 15 at the Greenville Nursing Home. The Public Affairs Department will meet every second Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

Members donated cakes for a benefit bridge to be held at the Moose Lodge by the Pitt County Cancer Society. Members were asked to contribute for the snack bar and bake sale at the Sidewalk Art Show April 27.

Mrs. Virgie Easterling was named a new club member.



Azalea Festival Opens

QUEEN AZALEA XXVIII—This year's North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington, which begins today for four days, will have as its reigning queen, Stephanie Braxton, one of the stars of the daytime television drama, "All My Children," which plays weekdays on ABC-TV. Among the highlights of the festival will be the crowning of Queen Azalea XXVIII at the Queen's Coronation and Show Friday night by N.C. Governor James Holshouser. The coronation and show will be repeated Saturday night, with U.S. Senator Robert Morgan crowning the queen.

New Members Initiated In Ceremony Saturday

Dorothy W. Johnson, Joyce R. Lewis, Mary G. Murrell, Patricia W. Sheppard, and Ella Tucker Smith were initiated as new members of Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The group met for the annual orientation and initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon in the social hall of Immanuel Baptist Church.

The ceremony was under the direction of Elizabeth Mims of the Committee on Ceremonies and Gale Sanderson of the Committee on Membership.

After the president, Edna Earle Baker, welcomed the group, members of the chapter spoke on the history, organization, and activities of Delta Kappa Gamma. At the conclusion of the ceremony, each initiate was presented a red rose, the chapter flower.

Mrs. Johnson, a fourth-grade teacher at Wahl-Coates school, served as a member of a Teacher Corps Team, which worked with elementary teachers in Sierra Leone, West Africa, a few years ago. She has traveled abroad in Germany and Turkey.

Mrs. Lewis, guidance counselor at Farmville Central High School, is also a sponsor of the Student Task Force. She is a member of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club and is art director for District 15. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Murrell, a primary teacher at Wahl—Coates School, graduated from Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte and received the M.A. degree from East Carolina University. She is secretary-treasurer of the Toastmaster's Club, a member of the Golden Link Club and the Senior Choir at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

Mrs. Sheppard, eighth-grade teacher at Aycock Junior High School, is active in church work and scouting. She is the only woman on the Scout Committee and recently received an honor certificate for her service in scouting.

Miss Smith, the only initiate to receive honorary status, is a retired elementary teacher in special education. A life member of the National Association of Educators, she is also a registered practical nurse.

Following the ceremony, an informal tea, served by a committee headed by Myrtle Croom and Betsy West, was held.

Births

Beland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooper Beland, Shady Knoll, Lot 212, a son, Michael Cooper, on March 30, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton McLawhorn, Ayden, a daughter, Amy Nichole, on March 30, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gargis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey Gargis, Shady Knoll, Lot 7, a son, Jack Dempsey, on April 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reed

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Reed, Shady Knoll, 50-B, a son, Thomas Alvah, on April 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie James Corey, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Tonia Latisha, on April 2, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Brooks Bowers, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Anthony Brooks on April 2, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

My husband believes if God had meant for man to put a nail in the wall, he would have given him a rubber thumb.

On the other hand, I have never gone around making holes in the wall indiscriminately, but unlike him I do not feel that a hole is an open incision.

We have argued about this for years. For every nail in our wall, there has been a battle and an ultimate decision handed down by the Supreme Court.

When the phone company cut out a little box near our woodwork to bring lines into the house, he bowed his head and said, "Our wall has been violated."

When we put up our house numbers he said, "There is no need for this. I know where I live."

We have the only cup dispenser that hangs over the shower curtain rod like a swing.

Last week, I put my foot down. "This house has all the personality of a recovery room," I said, "and that is about to change."

He put down his paper. "I want you to hang up this macrame ceiling planter."

"You want me to hang what from where?" he asked slowly.

"My macrame ceiling planter from the ceiling."

I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since he had a $5 check bounce that he wrote to his college alumni.

"Get hold of yourself!" he commanded. "Do you realize you are talking about a drill? I would have to get a ladder and measurements would have to be precise . . . and we'd have to find a stud and plaster would drop a blizzard on the carpet . . . and it could turn out to be a real head knocker."

"Other people have them hanging around," I said defensively.

"Other people have light switches cluttering up every entrance, but do we want that?"

"Yes!"

There have been two other events that have taken longer to perform than the hanging of the hook for the macrame. Michelangelo took four and one-half years to paint the ceiling of the Sistine chapel and of course the Suez Canal took 10 years to complete.

He spread the dropcloths, brought in extra help to assist with the measuring, cut a pattern for the hold and asked for complete silence while he drilled.

I know you'd love to hear his answer when I tell him this evening that the hook has to be moved over two feet so the plant will get full sun. So wherever you are. . .just raise your windows at 7 p.m.

Dr. Indorf To Give Program

Dr. Hans H. Indorf, associate professor of political science, ECU, will be guest speaker at the April meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Indorf's subject will be "Detente: Its Relation to National Defense".

The meeting will take place Saturday in the chapter house, Farmville, at 3 p.m.

Hostesses are Mrs. F.M. Tripp, Mrs. A.M. McWhorter, and Mrs. J.G. Lautares. Members and interested persons eligible for DAR membership are invited to attend.

Bridal Parties Are Given

Miss Jean Gaskins Flanagan and William Bennett Flanner III were honored Friday at an informal party at the Eastbrook Apartments party house.

Hostesses were Betty Flanagan, Cathy Crawford, Linda Hargett, Eva Harrington, Pam Riddick, Karen Jorgensen, Patty Jenkins and Lynn Masten.

Miss Jean Gaskins Flanagan, bride-elect of April 12, was entertained at a wine and cheese party given by Miss Lynn White and Mrs. Don F. White at their home Saturday.

Miss Gaskins Entertained

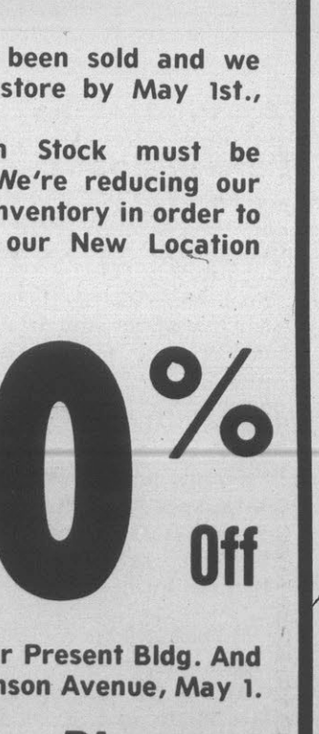
GRIFTON — Miss Gretchen Taylor Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaskins, celebrated her third birthday at a party at her home Sunday afternoon.

The house was decorated with pink and white flowers. The party area featured pink and green streamers and balloons.

Special guests Mrs. Lela Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Burch, Mrs. Gerald Pierce, Mrs. Rosa Whiteman, Mrs. Thelma Stokes, Miss Ines Whiteman, Miss Delphia Saterfield and Mrs. Jean Worthington.

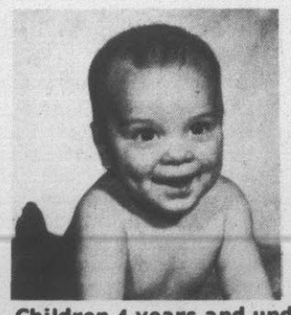
Household Hints

Potatoes stored at room temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit should be used within a week to prevent sprouting and shriveling.



Dorothy's Sewing Bee
2802 E. Tenth St.

WILLIAMS 5 & 10
Greenville, N.C.



BIG 8 x 10 Natural Living Color Pictures FREE
Children 4 years and under with this ad. Only pay 50c handling fee. One per family.
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, April 12th
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Ages 5 and older pay only 97¢ plus 50c handling fee
- Adults $2.00
- All work guaranteed
- 2 persons on one Picture $2.00
- Professional photographer
- Group of 3 or more $3.00
- Limit One per family at this price

Woodside Antiques
2nd Big Flea Market
Saturday morning, April 12
10 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
Rain or Shine — No early sales — Nothing sold before 10 A.M. Items from 10¢ up. Many items from regular stock reduced 20 per cent to 40 per cent. Several dealers — $25 Value Main Door Prize plus door prize from each dealer. This is a big one. Don't miss it! Three miles west of downtown Greenville, ¼ mile off 264. Call 756-3531.
We Love Students And Young Collectors.

Susan's

James Kenrob classic Knitmates move into summer in a trio suited for sportive occasions, and fashioned in 100% polyester. Sizes 6 to 18.
331 Arlington Blvd.

REMOVAL SALE!
Our building has been sold and we must vacate our store by May 1st., 1975.
All Furniture In Stock must be Liquidated now. We're reducing our entire Furniture Inventory in order to make moving to our New Location much easier.
UP TO 60% Off
We Will Vacate Our Present Bldg. And Move To 918 Dickinson Avenue, May 1.
Thompson's Discount Furniture
802 CLARK ST.

Historian Describes Colonial Urban Living



SMOOCHES PET BEAR—William Walldorf doesn't want to cage his pet 450-pound bear named "Knoll." In fact, he told Florida wildlife officials he'd rather shoot the animal than let it sit behind bars for the rest of its life. For eight years the big furry bear has lived under a mulberry tree chained in a fenced area near his restaurant at Wahneta, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

East Carolina University historian Donald Lennon, speaking to the gathering at the first of four programs on the Greenville Community Forum series here last night, discussed the character and structure of town life in colonial North Carolina.

"Unlike other British colonies in North America," he said, North Carolina remained almost entirely rural. While major trading centers elsewhere provided the chief impetus to frontier exploration, North Carolina was an almost unrelieved rural frontier, with a scattered population of farmers, trappers and traders — a situation which endured almost 50 years, until Bath was laid off as the first town in the province in 1704.

"By 1776 when the American colonies freed themselves from the mantle of British colonialism, North Carolina could boast of only 12 or so towns worthy of the name," said Lennon. "And only two percent of its 250,000 population lived in these 'urban' centers.

"Of the approximately 5,000 town dwellers in North Carolina at the end of the colonial period, probably more than half lived in the coastal towns of Wilmington, New Bern and Edenton.

"These three towns, the commercial centers of the colony, had much in common, and any study of urban life in 18th century North Carolina must concentrate on them."

Lennon noted that while the new towns were small by today's standards, they were surprisingly well organized and regulated. Local governments were established, according to a system of commissioner government not unlike the city council of today.

Four panelists appeared with Lennon on the first of the four programs scheduled as a series during the month of April.

"Women played an important part in colonial life in eastern North Carolina," commented Dr Emily Farnham, a professor in the School of Art, ECU. "They wove cloth, churned butter, cooked and quilted. The mark of a lady," Dr. Farnham pointed out, "was a woman's skill in sewing."

Speaking about the role of the church in colonial eastern North Carolina, Rev. Graham Nahouse said, "Church membership in colonial times was about two per cent of the population. One reason the church was not strong in eastern North Carolina at that time was that people did not come to this area as a cohesive group. We did not attract many wealthy Britishers and colonial life suffered because of that."

Another panelist, Dr. Ralph Rives, a professor of history and president of the Pitt County Historical Society, observed that "eastern North Carolina was very English and held on to British customs. Part of our racial consciousness comes form the class consciousness of our British heritage. Our middle class values came from England." Other influences noted by Rives are the importation of "crepe myrtle, which came to us from China just before the Revolution, and front porches to houses, a West Indies influence."

The fourth panelist, Dr. Thomas Williams of the Department of Foreign Languages and editor of New East, emphasized the factor of changing values. "As the conditions in which we live change there is no way to maintain traditional values in society," he noted. "In colonial times people barely had enough time to scratch out a living and survive. Now," he continued, "we have so much leisure time that there's a pressure that leads to changing values."

Angel
Food Cake
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

ANNOUNCING
HUDSON'S
Sewing Room
Has moved to its new location
to
3002 E. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.
Formerly located at 521 Cotanche St.
Free Parking
752-3167
New Hours
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Hart Describes Industry Hunt

WINTERVILLE—Reese Hart, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Winterville Ruritan Club Tuesday night. Hart came to Pitt County from Laurinburg in February to assume the leadership of the commission.

The speaker outlined several sources of securing prospects for new industrial plants. He said that referrals were often made by the state Commerce and Industry division of Raleigh, from bankers, railroads, utilities and from specialists in the field of plant location.

Hart said that he would soon plan an audio-visual method of presenting the attractions of Pitt County to industrialists in the eastern part of the country. He added that he would use as much local talent as he could find in the various towns of the county.

The director congratulated the people of Winterville on securing the plant now being built for Sonoco Products Company.

Hart was presented to the club by R. E. Boyd, chairman of the Business and Industry committee.

President J. H. Mobley recognized Harry Adams of Bath, who is district governor of Greenville-Goldsboro district.

Pre-School Enrollment

Applications for enrollment in the preschool programs at ECU for Fall, 1975, are now being offered to interested parents, according to Dr. Nash W. Love, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, School of Home Economics.

Parents of children who will have their third or fourth birthdays by October 15, 1975 are invited to make application by calling 758-6908 or 758-6926 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12: 30 p.m. through April 18.

The preschool programs, meeting daily weekdays from 8:50 until 11:50 have three purposes: (1) to offer good living-learning experiences to individual children within a group setting; (2) to be a resource to parents; (3) to provide observation-participation to students who wish to increase their skills in relating to young children.

Additional information will be given upon request.

Appointed To Bank's Board

AYDEN—David B. Smith has been appointed to the Planters National Bank's Ayden board of managers.

Other members of the board, in addition to Smith, are: S. M. Edwards, Jr., J. J. Grimsley, Walter L. Stroud, Robert A. Halstead, Charles McLawhorn, R. H. McLawhorn, Harry W. Stillman, J. Elliott Dixon, A. T. Venters, and Charlie Hardee.

Policeman Killed As Girls Rioted

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A police sergeant was killed in a riot by 800 teen-age girls besieging a television studio where the Bay City Rollers, a Scottish rock group, were performing Wednesday night.

Sgt. Dennis Williams was crushed under the wheels of a police truck when the fans rushed it, thinking it was being used to smuggle the musicians out of the studio.

Dr. Roseveare Moderator For Club's Program

Dr. W. E. Roseveare, former professor of physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and research associate of DuPont Dacron Research Laboratory, moderated the Great Decisions program Monday night at the Greenville Woman's Club.

The subject was "Oil States of the Persian Gulf."

The exit program will be held Monday at 8 p.m. with Luis Acevez, associate professor of foreign languages and literature of East Carolina University. He has taught English to the Japanese and Japanese to United States officers. His subject will be Japan.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For further information, interested persons may call Mrs. W.A. Shires, 756-4436.

Tea Slavery Is Suspected

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Workers on Sri Lanka's tea plantations live in such poverty that a union official says he "wouldn't be surprised" if they sold their children into slavery.

The London Sunday Times reported recently that plantation workers in Sri Lanka, which used to be Ceylon, are selling their children by the hundreds for less than $4 each because they and their families are starving.

"There's blood, sweat and tears in every cup of tea you drink. No objective person here will deny that," said Harry Sandrasagara, public relations chief for the Ceylon Workers Congress, Sri Lanka's biggest union of plantation workers.

However, many local people dispute the slavery reports. They agree that children from the estates are sometimes given away as servants to better-off urban dwellers. But they say that this practice has never been considered slavery.

The unions have recently been charging that some workers have starved to death.

Investigate Ejections

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—The Navy is investigating two incidents of unexplained ejections from F4 Phantom jet planes during routine training missions near here this week.

The latest incident occurred Wednesday near Hatteras Inlet, a Navy spokesman said, when both the pilot and his radar intercept officer ejected from the plane.

The aircraft crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy said, but both men were unharmed.

The Navy said a Coast Guard cutter picked up the plane's pilot, Lt. Eugene T. Dailey, 27, of Virginia Beach and the radar intercept officer, Lt. (j.g.) William G. Kerr, 26, of Steubenville, Ohio, within 30 minutes of the 9:35 a.m. incident.

The first ejection occurred Monday afternoon over the ocean east of Oregon Inlet.

Lt. Robert Hardy, 28, radar intercept office on the flight, ejected during a practice flight and no parachute was sighted, a Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Robert Hardy, 28, of Virginia Beach, radar intercept officer on the flight, ejected during a practice flight and no parachute was sighted, a Navy spokesman said.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Mostly cloudy Saturday through Monday and cool with chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Lows mostly in the 40s and highs mostly in the 60s.

Teen Program At Three Locations

A new teen-age program in Greenville will begin Saturday at three different locations—at West End Recreation Center, South Greenville Recreation Center, and Elm Street Gymnasium.

The program will be exclusively for students of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in Greenville schools, and will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday at each of the three sites.

Music, ping pong and pool will be offered, and there is no fee involved. Each program will be supervised and chaperoned.

ENROLL NOW
In our new Wurlitzer Music Learning Lab.
Ages 7 to 12.
$6 per week includes
(1) Lessons: 1 Hour Per Week
(2) Piano: At Home
(3) Materials: Furnished
BEGINNERS LEVEL
12 WEEK SESSIONS
REGISTER AT
THE Music SHOP 752-5110
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Next classes scheduled for Saturday at 11 A.M.

MOVE OUT IN
Heavy Cruisers...
make waves with this big, bold look. Styles as fresh as the sea breeze . . . with smooth-moving comfort . . . with materials and detail that challenge the imagination. And the look alone is enough to make you . . .
Put your foot down for FUN... that's RAND!

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• Brown
• Blue
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Larry's SHOE STORE • Quality • Fit • Service
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.
UNTIL 6 P.M.

READING IS FUNDAMENTAL
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
READING IS FUN--DAMENTAL
IF YOUR CHILD CAN'T READ,
HE'S OUT OF LUCK!
BOOKS WILL HELP!
A local RIF Project is giving books to the first 400 children in grades K-6 to register.
Bring your children to CARVER LIBRARY on
SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 3:00 o'clock P.M.
FOR REGISTRATION
Sponsored by — ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

Belk Tyler
THE SUIT SHOP
Featuring Gigantic
Savings Thru Saturday

100% Polyester
MEN'S TRIOS
A smart selection of spring colors to choose from in regulars and longs. Choose from solids, checks and plaids, plus extra color coordinated slacks. Sizes 38 to 46.
Regular $85.00
65.88

Men's 100% Polyester
SPORT COATS
Quality workmanship and smart styling for now. Choose from solids and fancies in wide selection of colors for spring. Sizes 38 to 46 in regular and longs.
Regular $40.00
29.00

Andhurst Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Our own Andhurst short sleeve dress shirts. Easy to care for dacron and cotton in sizes 14½ to 17. Many colors in fancies and tone on tone.
Regular $7.00
4.88

Men's
Famous Name
100% POLYESTER SLACKS
Easy to care for slacks in a wide range of colors in solids and fancies. You will want several pairs of these. Sizes 30 to 44 inches in the waist.
Regular 15.00
12.88
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

A Resolution Gingerly Handled

The Pitt County commissioners handled a resolution supporting a four-lane highway from U.S. 301 to U.S. 17 gingerly this week.

And well they might.

The commissioners withheld endorsement of a proposal for a new four-lane corridor between U.S. 64 and U.S. 264. Rather, the commissioners called for a detailed study of "a corridor or corridors" linking U.S. 301 and U.S. 17, but pointed out that was not an endorsement of the one-corridor route.

Presently U.S. 64 is dual laned east of Raleigh and the Zebulon bypass is currently under construction as a dual lane drive. Present plans call for dual laning U.S. 64 through Rocky Mount and Tarboro. In the meantime plans are being expedited for dual laning U.S. 264 from Zebulon to I-95 near Wilson.

Greenville as a dual laned highway; however the state highway plan now calls for a new corridor from U.S. 64 at Tarboro through northern Pitt County to join U.S. 17 near Williamston.

It is not clear how far north of Greenville the new corridor would be. If it were several miles north, however, it is pretty certain that Greenville traffic would not use it for the Raleigh trip. Instead Greenville-Raleigh traffic would continue to use U.S. 264 and with the projected growth of the Greenville area, chances are that U.S. 264 would still have to be improved to dual lane status.

It would take a pretty ingenious plan to develop a new corridor along U.S. 64 which would adequately serve Greenville's transportation needs, as far as a Raleigh route is concerned. Perhaps it can be done, and we are willing to see a study done to determine the location and need of such a route.

As far as tying Greenville into the dual lane highways of the Piedmont, we suspect that it could be done more quickly by improving the remainder of U.S. 264. Certainly the rapidity with which a route to Raleigh can be developed and accessibility to the Greenville area should be of prime concern in developing such a route.

THIS AFTERNOON

Uniting To Combat Crime

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Are members of the General Assembly out of touch with the folks back home when it comes to cracking down on crime?

Many legislators think so, and point to the numerous citizens' groups forming across North Carolina as proof that people are taking the situation in hand will demand to be heard—and will demand legislative action.

Denounced by some critics as dangerous, apt to breed a "vigilante" atmoshpere, the local groups are springing up largely as a response to alarming increases in crime—especially in rural areas.

"These are our people at home," says Senator Donald R. Kincaid of Caldwell County. "These are the people who we talk to on the church steps when we're home on weekends."

In northern Iredell County, farmers take turns cruising the back roads at night, checking on their neighbors and noting any suspicious activities.

Court-Watch

In Gaston County, a citizens' court-watch system was launched to monitor trials and sentencing procedures; the system is backed by the extension homemakers service with clubs in every community of the state and promises to spread statewide.

Kincaid, joining what he sees as the anti-crime side of a developing major split in the General Assembly which has before it a bevy of penal reform measures, described the Gamewell Community Crime Prevention Society in his homeroom of Lenoir as a typical grassroots movement.

A number of legislaotors agree that Tar Heels are demanding a crackdown on crime, and Representatives Carl Stewart and Graham Bell of Gaston County have worked with the court watch group back home in preparing legislation to be introduced to get tougher on crime.

The two moods—reform; or crackdown—are certain to produce some major legislative battles before long.

The Gamewell Community Crime Prevention Society circulated a questionnaire in suburdan and rural sections of Caldwell County; touching base with people at home, in churches, and at civic club meetings.

The results largely parallel responses being heard by various legislators from all across the state—in person or through responses to polls published in local newspapers.

The popular demand is for getting tough with criminals, enforcing the death penalty, pushing the courts into speedier action, and backing police action.

Three of the responses on the Gamewell Community survey speak directly to the main points:

—What is your opinion of court judgments? "Too easy," said 86 per cent; only two per cent found courts too hard, or good.

—What is your opinion of the state prison system? "Too easy," said 71 per cent; only five per cent said too hard, three per cent said good, and 21 per cent have no opinion.

—Do you feel your person and property are safe under the present legal system? a whopping 144 people said "no;" only 18 said "yes."

Other questions on the poll conducted by the crime prevention society headed by Joe S. Hinshaw provide insight into moods toward the crime situation as well, but not as specifically. A total of 170 people participated.

Nearly half said they had "never" talked with or written to a judge, county commissioner, state or federal legislator; two-thirds said they had never served on a court jury.

Nearly half said they had never had need for law enforcement assistance; and 65 per cent said law officers have too little power and authority.

Two key questions involved neighborhood patrols: 96 per cent of those surveyed said they would be willing to report suspicious people and vehicles in the neighborhood; and a like number (161 people; said they would welcome beefed up neighborhood patrols by police—and by neighborhood organizations of citizens.

The INSIDE REPORT

An Ethnic Foreign Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Even while publicly implying the Democratic Congress is to blame for catastrophe in Vietnam, President Ford has been privately negotiating with individual Congressmen — unsuccessfully, so far — in an attempt to control a rising menace: ethnic foreign policymaking.

Specifically, Mr. Ford sought but did not find a formula that would lead to Congress repealing its ban on military aid to Turkey, which if continued threatens new reverses abroad for the U.S. rivalling Vietnam. The ban on aid to Turkey is the product of ethnic politics. Mr. Ford's failure to get aid resumed is the product of ethnic politics.

This explains genuine alarm inside the administration that numerically small but politically powerful ethnic groups are now influencing foreign policy as they long have been a force in domestic decision-making.

Nowhere has the danger been clearer than in the ban on Turkish aid, pushed through Congress by an alliance of the small, potent Greek lobby and the large, potent Israeli lobby. "It is an unholy alliance," one senior White House aide told us, "but we have to deal with it."

To deal with it, Mr. Ford on March 21 found himself personally negotiating with the three liberal Democratic Congressmen who lead the Greek-Israeli alliance: Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York, John Brademas of Indiana and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland. The subject: what they demand from Turkey as the price for permitting resumption of aid.

In the background of the President's secret negotiations with them is the disaster awaiting the U. S. within one month when Turkey begins closing down highly sensitive American bases along the Turkish-Soviet border.

The first bases earmarked for closing are three or four "listening posts" (among a total of at least 30 U.S. installations in Turkey). These posts conduct intelligence operations, mostly electronic, against the Soviet Union — so secret than even the host country, Turkey, has no access to the information obtained.

With the formation of a new Turkish government after months of a caretaker regime, the U.S. has now been handed a list of the bases that Prime Minister Suleyman Dermeril intends to close down if the congressional ban on aid is not lifted.

That was the setting for Mr. Ford's personal effort with Rosenthal, Brademas and Sarbanes. His message:the moment Americans are evicted from a Turkish base in retaliation for cutting off aid, escalation of political tensions and recriminations on both sides may fatally undermine 30 years of U.S.-Turkish cooperation and affect Turkey's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

But the best offer Mr. Ford could extract from the three Congressmen was this: let the Turks agree to resettle 30,000 Greek Cypriot refugees in Famagusta on the south coast of Cyprus, now Turkish-occupied, and "straighten out" the line between Famagusta and Nicosia; then, and only then, they might agree to lift the ban on Turkish aid.

Moreover, pro-Greek forces in Congress, enormously strengthened by their alliance with the pro-Israeli bloc, will not lift a finger to help the President unless the Turkish government moves first.

So effective is the Greek lobby in the Senate that Mr. Ford has been warned against forcing a Senate vote on the anti-aid repealer approved two weeks ago by a 9 to 7 squeaker in the Foreign Relations Committee. The President has been told that debate on the repealer would make Turkey the whipping boy, stirring up even harsher anti-Americianism among nationalistic Turkish politicians and parties. Thus, a Senate debate would be counterproductive.

What makes this so irrational is that by any yardstick — military power, geographic position, control of the Dardanelles, or proximity to Israel — Turkey dwarfs Greece in terms of American interests.

Yet, that fact is ignored by politicians responsive to a small ethnic voting bloc, just as U. S. interests in the vast Moslem and Arab world, which is generally pro-American and anti-Soviet, have been consistently ignored in favor of Israel.

The problem, furthermore, is spreading — as in the outrageous opposition by the congressional black caucus to Mr. Ford's nomination of

(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

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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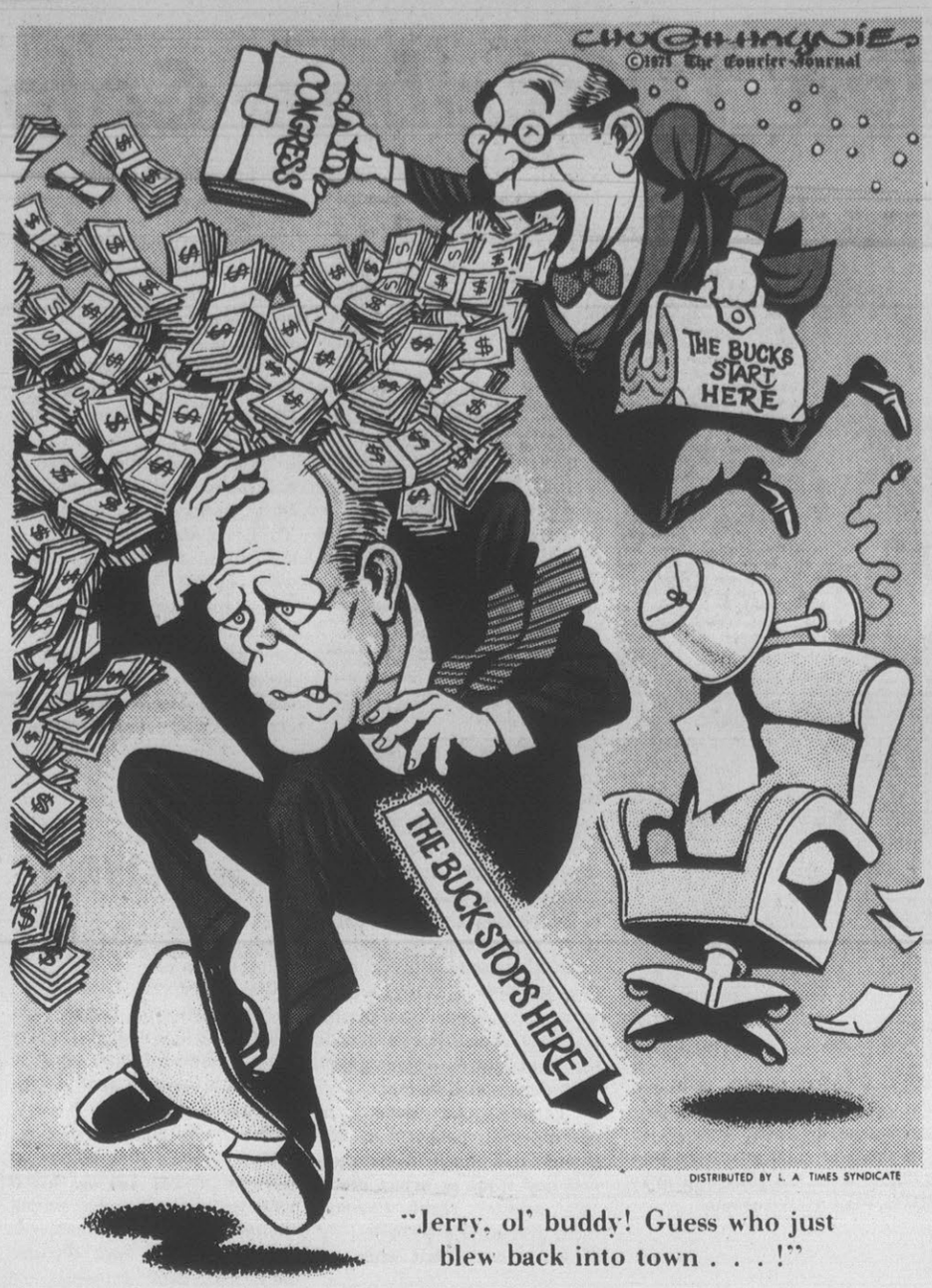
OUR OWN CONTRIBUTION

Have you ever thought what contribution you might make to the peaceful settlement of world affairs? What can you and I do in our humble spheres to better conditions in an age of confusion?

First fo all, as Christians we should recognize that we must attack these problems not with the weapons of the world, but with the weapons of the spirit. And this being so, the best contribution you and I can make toward the settlement of world problems is to allow our hearts to be revitalized by that spiritual Power which will eventually settle all issues.

This inner transformation must take place before it can be effected in the world. If enough people the world over will begin to pray and rely on unseen resources in their opposition to the violence and hatred that is convulsing so many areas of the world, their example will become infestious. We are running out of secular solutions for problems. It is high time for us to use our religious resources.

—By Elisha Douglass



"Jerry, ol' buddy! Guess who just blew back into town . . . !"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

'Devil Made Me Do It'

SCRABBLE, Va. — I did a terrible thing the other day. I delivered myself of a television commentary in which — how it hurts to write these words! — in which I suggested, may the Lord and my father forgive me, in which I suggested that if the moguls of baseball don't jazz up the grand old game, baseball will follow in the footsteps of the old soldier. It will slowly fade away.

It is difficult to explain why I said these awful things. Perhaps the commentary resulted from a high fever, left over from a bout of 'flu. More likely, it was the devil's work. In some inexplicable way, I may have been trying to throw a bean ball at my traditionalist readers: Keep'em loose. Don't let them crowd the plate.

In any event, in my madness I actually proposed a gin fizz gimmick: Score two runs, I proposed, instead of one, if a runner steals home or makes home on a squeeze bunt. George F. Will, my brother conservative, happened to be in the studio when I taped this outrage. He was crying "Bolshevik!" and "Communist!" and other such insults. When I came up with the squeeze bunt bonus, he fainted dead away and had to be revived with spirits of malt. The following Sunday, in the Washington Post, sports writer Shirley Povich gave me a hiding I richly deserved.

Now, George Will is a baseball nut. He does not adorn his study, as the rest of us do, with paintings of Calhoun, Burke, and Genghis Khan. He tends toward framed photographs of Ernie Banks. George is a Cubs nut. He has to be crazy. By contrast, I am merely a loving fan of the grandest game of them all. Let me repent my fall from grace.

My own love affair with baseball goes back to Oklahoma City in the 1920s. My father was in the lumber business, selling fenceposts railway ties, and bridge flooring. When a civic movement developed for a new ballpark, down by the reservoir, he contributed some of the heavy timber and wound up with a lifetime pass to a box behind the Indians' dugout. Every afternoon, in season, he took me out to the ballgame. He used to keep score with a slim gold Eversharp pencil — why would I remember that after all these years? — and he taught me early some of the subtleties and nuances of this most subtle and demanding game.

There were giants in those days. It is true, as Gibbon remarked, that men tend always to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. But verily, it was something special to grow up in the time of Ruth and Gehrig and Foxx. In my nonage, we were mostly Cardinal fans. Our heroes were Ducky Medwick and John Mize and the Dean brothers. During the 1934 Series—I was 13 at the time—we almost expired in exultation.

Baseball then was truly the national pastime. Nothing else touched it. Sure, we kept up with Walter Hagen and later with Gene Sarazen in golf, with Bill Tilden and

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Bicentennial City

(The Gastonia Gazette)

There seems to be a small brouhaha in the making over what North Carolina city shall be designated as the official North Carolina Bicentennial City.

New Bern wants the title. Washington has asked for it. Kinston, whose sole claim to fame seems to be that it lost its "g" (as in KinGston) somewhere along the way, would like to have the title just to show people that it can spell—or can't, whichever way you prefer to look at it.

Wilmington no doubt would want the title, along with Goldsboro, Raleigh and all points east.

You haven't seen many Piedmont and western cities getting in a tizzy over which city might get the title, however. Is it because we are a bunch of Johnny-come-latelies in this neck of the woods? Haven't we got anything to offer that we could package up and present to the selection committee, whoever that might be? We think we have.

What about Bessemer City, for instance? Wasn't that a land grant from Queen Bess that started it all?

And what about Cramerton? Wasn't Pocahontas really born there and went later to Jamestown and John Smith's neck-on-the-block?

Then, there's Gastonia. We haven't been able to verifty this but it is rather reliably reported that gas was first experienced here and, until this day, has been a fact of life for most of its citizens. Therefore, the name. Need any more proof than that?

So, we submit that any of these places (or all) could well serve as North Carolina's Bicentennial City.

We so move.

'Easy Money' Days Have Faded

By JOHN KILGO

Senator I. C. Crawford, the veteran lawmaker from Asheville, says the 1975 Legislature, more than any other in the state's history, is determined to cut the "fat" out of the budget.

"You will not see another Legislature in this state, not in the near future, at least, that will approve a budget without giving it an item by item examination," Sen. Crawford said.

"There is plenty of waste in the state budget," he continued. "You find waste everywhere. But you can bet the Legislature is determined to do something about it. The day of easy money in state government is gone."

Crawford thinks the Cost Study Commission that he chaired between the 1974 and 1975 sessions of the Legislature was the spark to the austerity approach.

"Our commission worked as hard as any I've seen in the Legislature," Sen. Crawford said. "We let it be known that, as an arm of the Legislature, we were going to cut out waste in the budget. The entire Legislature picked up on this spirit and it's the best thing that's ever happened to the state."

Sen. Crawford says he believes at least $100 million will be cut out of the proposed state budget this year. And he says his commission, which will meet between this and the 1976 session, will have recommendations to cut out another $100 million.

"Some people don't know it," Crawford said, "but there have been many new jobs created in state government in the past few years. I'm not talking about working men and women, either. I'm talking about supervisory jobs with a salary range of $15,000 to $20,000 a year. Some of these people are just sitting on their tails doing nothing. I think there are 2,000 jobs like that that ought to be cut out of the budget. This wouldn't hurt anyone. It would be doing what is right."

Crawford says it's hard to say how much money the state could save each fiscal year, but he repeated: "There's plenty of waste to cut."

"There has never been a Legislature in North Carolina like this one that was so determined to cut waste and save tax money," Crawford said. "I'm telling you the committees in both the House and Senate are going over the budget item by item, looking for ways to cut without hurting people. Nothing is being taken for granted. The Department of Human Resources gave us a proposed budget of $800 million. We sent word back that we couldn't approve that amount, and they should give us recommendations where to cut it. We didn't hear from them for a while, but now we have. They'll be over here within a week with their own recommendations."

Sen.Crawford contends that the Executive Branch began talking about saving tax money "only after our commission set the ball in motion, and after the Legislature picked it up. Now everybody's in the act."

Today: Pie In A Face

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Splat!

Here come the pie throwers.

Stalking their targets in classrooms and cafes, on campus and maybe even on Capitol Hill, they are pushing pies in the faces of unsuspecting citizens.

The fad started almost a year ago with the establishment of Pie Kill Unlimited in New York. Rex Weiner, the organizer, was a former politica prankster who decided tha "politicians shouldn't have a monopoly on dirty tricksters."

For a fee of $40 and up, We ner and his crew threw pies i offices and at conventions an parties.

The practice appears to ha spread, with some of the p throwers operating on an am teur basis and others orga izing into money-makir groups.

Most of the victims apparer ly take their faceful of pie fi ing or shaving cream in go humor, but a few have fil charges.

Bruce Vallone, 20, of Crar ton, R.I., was charged with a saulting a teacher at his form high school after he and thr other young men enter Cranston High School a tossed a pie at Albert J. Ga bardella. Vallone has plead innocent.

A teacher at Wilson Juni High in Glendale, Calif., ma a citizen's arrest after h glasses were knocked off wh a 14-year-old girl, who w moving to Florida the next da took aim with a cream pie. T girl was released in her f ther's custody and left town scheduled.

Two Groton, Conn., hi school students were charge with breach of the peace an reckless endangerment whe they threw a shaving cream pi at a science teacher. Official decided not to prosecute one c the students and the other cas was expected to be dropped The principal said the inciden "started out as a joke anc backfired" when the teacher struggled, cutting his knee and tearing his clothing.

The pie throwers pick their targets carefully. A group called Pie in the Eye, Inc., at the University of South Carolina, said it would throw pies at

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 10, 1935

The Board of Aldermen approved a referendum last night that would approve an election for a nine month school term.

Action of the board followed the presentation of resolutions from the Board of Trustees of the city schools. The school board action was prompted by petitions from various parent-teacher organizations of the city and the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

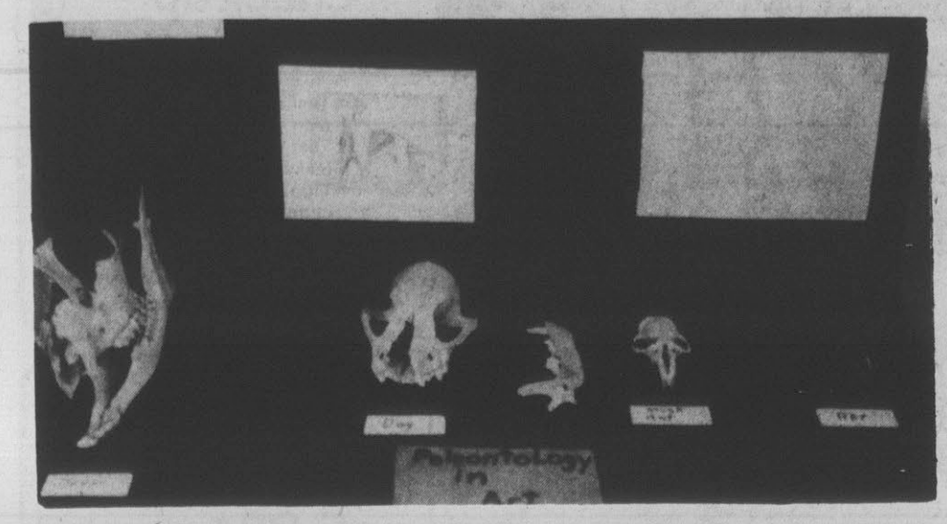
School superintendent J.H. Rose presented the petitions and also appeared before the Board of Education of Pitt County with a similar proposal.

The date of the election will be set after final approval has been given by the Board of County Commissioners and the State School Commission.

The state supports the eight month school term, but schools desiring a nine month term may vote to do so.

—Susan Price

Winners Announced In School's Science Fair



SKULLS. . .of three animals—a deer, dog and muskrat, and the skeleton of a rat were used in fifth grader Jim Hamilton's science fair display this week at South Greenville Elementary School. Students in kindergarten through grade six worked on projects in many different fields of science.

Winners in the first Science Fair held at South Greenville Elementary School have been announced. The fair, which had a large number of entries by students from kindergarten through the sixth grade, was viewed by all the students during its two days on exhibit, Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents and visitors also came by to see the students' works.

Winners in first, second, and third places respectively are: Kindergarten—Matthew Adcock, Jennifer Quick, and Lara Perry. First grade— Kevin Baker, Lee Lewis and Jeffrey Cellura; second grade—Stewart Pittman, Venesa Smith and Jordy Smith; third grade—Jo Ann Krage, Chris Evans and Greg Sullivan.

Fourth grade—Hih Song Kim, Pauline Bearden and Brett Hursey; fifth grade—Donna Akin and Cathy Galya (joint project); sixth grade—James Midgette, Jill Cherry and Debbie Cannon (joint project), and Jeri Walker.

Trophies and ribbons were given to the winners. The South Greenville Science Fair was coordinated by Sandra Bassler, enrichment teacher with the Greenville Elementary School system.

Art Exhibit By Students

Thomas Brent Funderburk of Charlotte and Earl Wayne Hobgood of Wilson, senior students in the East Carolina University School of Art, are showing examples of their work this week in campus exhibitions.

Funderburk, a painting major with a minor in commercial art, is showing 20 acrylic paintings and several poster designs and illustrations in the gallery of the Baptist Student Center on Tenth St.

Funderburk has been chairman of the campus Student Union Films Committee and is now chairman of the Student Union Art Exhibitions Committee and Program Board.

Hobgood, who is majoring in communicative arts and minoring in painting, is showing photographs, mixed media illustrations, watercolor and acrylic paintings, ceramic pieces and graphic work in the gallery of the Mendenhall Student Center.

He is vice president of Delta Phi Delta honor society in art and a member of Design Associates.

Cites Exposure To Drugs Among Young

The problem of drug abuse "is as significant today as it was several years ago," Dr. William E. Hall, with the pharmaceutical research department of Burroughs-Wellcome Co. told the Pitt County Safety Council last week.

According to Hall "a major part of the problem is that drugs are readily available, especially in larger cities or college towns," and the fact that "most of our young people have already been exposed to drugs."

Hall said this exposure has occured as youngsters "observe the parents taking drugs, sometimes daily, and assume this to be a normal every day activity."

Most college students Hall said have sued drugs especially amphetamines to gain stamina to study long hours in preparing for exams. It should be kept in mind that stimulants such as amphetamines tend to produce a false sense of security. It is common for students using amphetamines to feel they have done well on an exam only to find the opposite is true."

Saying that drug detection and rehabilitation of drug users are difficult problems, Hall emphasized, "We can all help by use of 'preventative medicine' by working with and giving time to our young people.

"This, along with awareness, is probably the main hope for a solution to this problem.

Paul Jewett, president of the Safety Council, presided at the meeting.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

later Fred Perry in tennis. We hated Max Schmeling and we pitied poor Primo Carnero. High school football was an autumn passion. But baseball for a boy was the be-all and end-all.

At the risk of further heresy, perhaps an expression of sorrow may be forgiven. Major league attendance dropped off a little last year. Because of the disappearance of so many minor leagues, total attendance at professional baseball continues its sad decline. Violence and speed are the new obsessions. Football, basketball, hockey, auto racing — all these seem to have greater appeal.

True, baseball has its times of tedium. There is not much zing in three-up, three-down. But no other game offers the suspense of the lonely duel between pitcher and batter with men on base. This is the stuff of which Camelot was made — skill, and nerve, and grace, and sweet dreams of pennants loudly rippling in centerfield. Bless you, Brother Will, I would not see baseball harmed by senseless innovation — but the game's very survival may depend upon the gentle administration of some tender, loving care.

Cook Col...

(Continued from page 4)

anyone if the price was right. The group turned down an offer of $75 to hit Gov. James B. Edwards, saying the fee wasn't high enough "considering all the possible consequences."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Nathaniel Davis as assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Although confirmed after a two-month delay, career diplomat Davis was victimized and calumniated by direct pressure from a few black African leaders on black members of Congress.

With Southeast Asia rapidly falling under direct Communist influence and power, President Ford is trying desperately to prevent another major American defeat resulting not from Communist arms but from ethnic political pressures at home involving a miniscule percentage of the American people. He still awaits his first success.

A Review

Rare Treat By Testore Quintet

The concert appearance of the Testore Quartet last night, in the recital hall of the A.J. Flectcher Music Center on the ECU campus, was an event of great significance for Greenville music lovers. Now completing their second season together, the Testore gave their audience a rare musical treat in bravura performances of impressionistic and romantic music.

Claude Debussy's full impressionistic style was not yet developed in the **G minor Quartet**, Opus 10, although much of this later style was already strongly implied. Contemporary with the **Prelude to 'the Afternoon of the Faun'** and composed at the age of 31, Debussy demonstrated great musical variety in this Quartet. The Testore's performance emphasized this variety, particularly in the second movement, which was full of marvelous effects and colors. The control required to achieve such a tonal blend belied the relative newness of this ensemble. That the Testore could reach such a level of professional perfection in two years is an indication of the dedication they have brought to their music. Could it be that performing over 60 concerts in the Greenville and Pitt County schools this year has provided this group an invaluable way of growing together for the delight of adult audiences? Let us hope that the North Carolina Arts Council and the Music Performance Trust Fund will continue to support this ensemble with future grants, in an endeavor which has very large ramifications for this community.

Pianist Charles Bath joined the Testore with professional (and familial) smoothness in the warmly melodic **F minor Quintet** by Johannes Brahms. The romantic melodies of this quintet are tempered by its classical structure, making it truly a monumental chamber work. Originally composed sometime in 1862 as a string quintet and rewritten a year later as a **Sonata for Two Pianos** (Opus 34b), this quintet was dedicated to the Princess Anne of Hesse, who expressed her delight with it by presenting Brahms with the original manuscript to Mozart's famous **G minor Symphony**, No. 40. The second movement is one of the most beautiful movements ever created with a single subject that unfolds continually over a rich harmonic background. Last night's performance by the Testore and Charles Bath gave this melodic content ample room to expand in all its beauty and allowed the audience the unusual sensuous luxury of giving themselves completely to the music.

Violinist Rodney Schmidt has been known to Greenville audiences for eight years as a brilliant solo performer. As the first violinist of the Testore, along with Joanne Bath, second violinist, Milton Wright, violist, and Joan Mack, cellist, Schmidt met the challenge of submerging his solo virtuousity to the demands of delicate ensemble while at the same time supplying the dynamic driving force which a quartet must have to make a positive musical statement. All the members of the Testore played with the proper blend of harmonic balance and style which makes well-played chamber music one of the most sublime achievements of the human spirit. Charles Bath's pianism in the Brahms was both sensitive and brilliant.

After last night's performance, Greenville can truly be said to have come of age, musically. Local chamber music "buffs" should eagerly await the next appearance of the Testore Quartet.

—Dr. Myron Caspar

(Editor's Note: Dr. Caspar is a professor in the Department of Chemistry and is a long-time fan of chamber music)

Miss Leggett In Touring Chorus

MOUNT OLIVE—Terry Leggett of Greenville is a member of the Mount Olive College Chorus which is conducting a tour of four eastern North Carolina counties today and Friday.

The group performed at North Pitt High School and Columbia High School Wednesday. Performances today were at J.A. Wilkinson High School, Belhaven; Pantego High School and Pamlico High School. The final performance of the tour willl be presented Friday night at Chocowinity High School.

The program will feature both contemporary and religious music.

WCU Selects Pageant Entry

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP)—Western Carolina University is the first school to be franchised by the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

The university held its beauty contest Wednesday night. The winner was Cathy McCord, 18, a freshman from Huntersville near Charlotte.

She was chosen over 10 finalists, and won a $500 scholarship. As Miss Western Carolina University she will participate in the Miss North Carolina Pageant, the winner of which goes to the Miss America contest.

Arrested On LSD Charge

Dallas Ray Staton, 24 of 403 A Roundtree Dr. was arrested here yesterday on charges of possessing LSD, Police Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

According to Cannon, Staton was taken into custody about 6:55 p.m. in connection with an incident here March 7.

Bond for Staton was set at $5,000 pending a hearing in District Court April 21.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING:
December 31, 1974
Brotherly Mutual Burial Association, Inc.
Fountain, N.C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973			$27,017.94
RECEIPTS:			
Current assessments collected	$8,621.69		
Number new members-192 at 25c	48.00		
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	1,472.03		
Miscellaneous	229.68		
Total		$10,371.40	
Net difference of advance assessments:		+ 78.16	
If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry.			
Receipts			10,449.56
Total Receipts			37,467.50
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Salaries	$2,001.79		
Collection commissions	322.50		
Miscellaneous expenses	650.36		
Total expenses		$2,974.65	
(Must not exceed 30 per cent of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)			
Death benefits paid (No. 40)			
No. $100. - 7	700.00		
No. $200. - 33	6,600.00		
Membership fees paid agents	48.00		
Refunds	9.20		
Total disbursements			$10,331.85
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR			27,135.65
ASSETS:			
Cash on hand	$ 232.43		
Bank deposit			
Edgecombe Bank & Trust Co.	1,226.46		
Edgecombe Bank & Trust Co. CD	10,000.00		
Securities—Home Savings & Loan	676.76		
Securities—Home Savings & Loan CD	10,000.00		
Securities—Tarboro Savings & Loan CD	5,000.00		
Total assets			$27,135.65
LIABILITIES:			
Advance assessments	$1,058.00		
Total liabilities			$ 1,058.00
SURPLUS			$26,077.65

Number of assessments during year - 12. Race - B. Membership in good standing at close of books - 2,784.

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned. SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, this 14 day of February, 1975.

Virginia W. Harris
Notary Public

My commission expires 10-1-79.
Secretary-Treasurer—Margaret M. Pitt
P.O. Box 245
Fountain, N.C. 27829
Telephone Number—749-3256

Bart Reilly Is Honored

Dr. Bart Reilly, professor of English at East Carolina University, was honored by the ECU Department of English at a dinner party Friday, April 11.

Dr. Reilly will retire next month after 13 years at East Carolina.

ECU English Chairman Erwin Hester served as master of ceremonies. An invocation was given by Dr. Warren Bezanson, and Dr. Virginia Herrin presented Dr. Reilly a gift from the members of the English faculty.

A program of music was arranged by Dr. James Wright.

Special guests included members of the English faculty, Mrs. Reilly and four of the five Reilly children, Ann, Megan, Mary and Michael; Mrs. Herbert Lee and Mr. Lee, who is a member of the ECU Board of Trustees; Dr. Howard Clay; and four retired ECU English faculty members: Dr. Meredith Posey, Mrs. Faye Clay, Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins and Dr. Frederick Sorensen.

Course In Auto Care, Tune-Up

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in auto care and tune-up beginning Saturday in room 21. The class will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Course content will include familarization for the adult with the automobile and instruction of basic tune-up and repairs. There is a $2 registration fee and each individual is expected to furnish their own supplies.

For further information, persons may call or visit the continuing education division of Pitt Tech.

Planning Attend Auburn Meeting

Nine representatives of East Carolina University social sororities will attend a weekend of workshops at Auburn University, Alabama, April 11-12.

The students are ECU representatives to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, an organization which includes all campus Panhellenic Councils in the southern U.S.

Aver Bugging Is Widespread

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court affidavits show that more than 20 federal agencies conduct electronic surveillance either within this country or abroad, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday night.

John H.F. Shattuck, ACLU national staff counsel, said an order by the military judge in a recently concluded court-martial in West Germany had led to filing of the affidavits on wiretap and bugging activity.

Investigative and intelligence agencies confirming their involvement with electronic surveillance included the Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service and a variety of defense agencies, among them a unit of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Shattuck said the evidence provided through the affidavits appears to directly contradict testimony by former Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe last June before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

At a hearing, Kennedy took note of electronic surveillance activities by the FBI and Justice Department and then asked Saxbe: "Can you tell us about any other organizations or departments that are involved in any wiretapping at all?"

Saxbe replied: "We do not believe that there is any one else and the penalties are rather severe."

Bicycle Race April 12-13

ROCKY MOUNT — Over 200 entrants, many of whom hold championships, are expected to ride in the second annual Rocky Mount Open Olympic Development Bicycle Race at N.C. Wesleyan College on April 12-13. Promotors expect to double the 130 entrants who raced last year.

Among the entries are Bill Humphreys, East Hartford, Conn., member of the U.S. National Team to World Championship. He has just returned from South Africa where he won a stage in the Tour of Winland and was voted most aggressive rider.

Saturday's race will begin at Nash Tech at 10 a.m.

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Revival Series Begins Monday

ROBERSONVILLE—Revival services will be conducted Monday through Sunday, April 20, at the Robersonville Pentecostal Holiness Church, located on highway 64 west., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Haywood Price of Greenville, will be the guest evangelist.

The services will include special singing.

The Rev. W.M. Hudnell, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend.

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD



A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash
Salem Methodist Church
Simpson, N.C.
Sunday, April 13th
4:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Free Admission
Love Offering

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A&P
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES
The items listed below should have read as follows in the Wednesday Edition of The Daily Reflector:
A & P VAC PAC
Thin Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.45
Zest Bath Bar Soap 5.2 Oz. Bar 36¢
2 LOCATIONS IN GREENVILLE:
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
2800 EAST TENTH STREET

Open Sunday 1:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 'Til 5:30 P.M.
Sunshine Garden Center
Located on Evans St. Extension 1½ miles So. of T.V. Station.
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Starting April 2 and going through April 15, two full weeks . . .
12th Anniversary Sale SPECIALS
Blooming Azaleas
3 to 4 years old.
One gallon size.
$1.09
Regular price $1.95
SOW & GROW NOW for Spring
GRASS
Zoysia or Centipede
$1.99 sq. yd.
Excellent for sprigging or plugging. Sunny or shaded yards.
PEAT MOSS
$3.49
2 cu. ft. Bale.
Soil additive to make all plants thrive.
TOP SOIL
40 Quart Size
Reg. Price $1.89
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Excellent for patching holes in yard and window boxes.
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Ivy Leaf Geraniums
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Bright cheerful assorted colors.
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Your choice of sizes. 8" or 10" basket.
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½ price
Second tree must be of equal value.



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JCPenney Glass Belted Radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies. 2 fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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DR78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.36
ER78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.51
FR78-14	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.68

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
GR78-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.88
GR78-15	13.75	55.00	41.25	2.95
HR78-15	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.17
LR78-15	16.00	64.00	48.00	3.48



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Here's what we do:
- Test compressor output with gauges
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- Add Freon as necessary

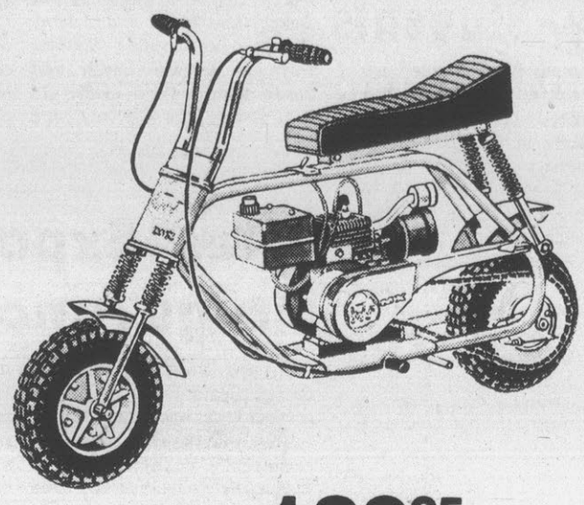
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- Suspension inspection
- Set caster and camber
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- Road test

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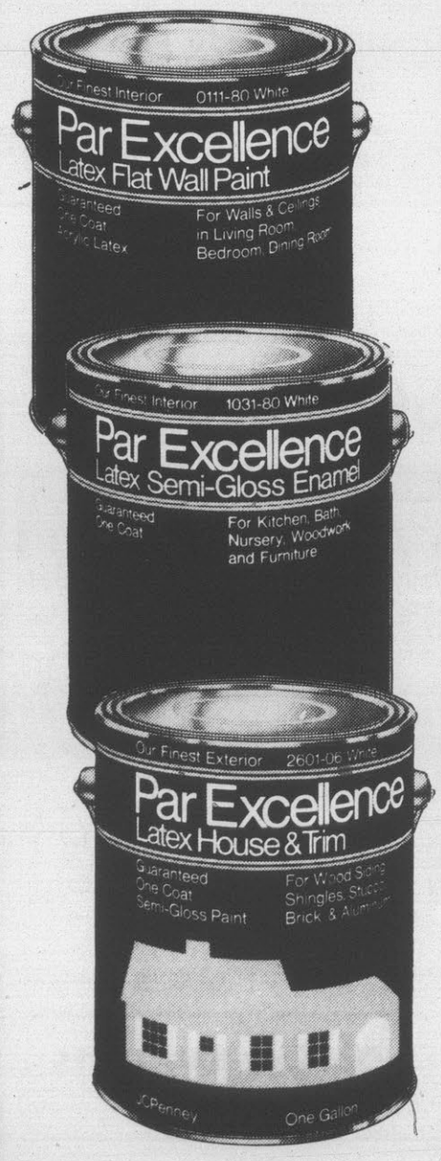


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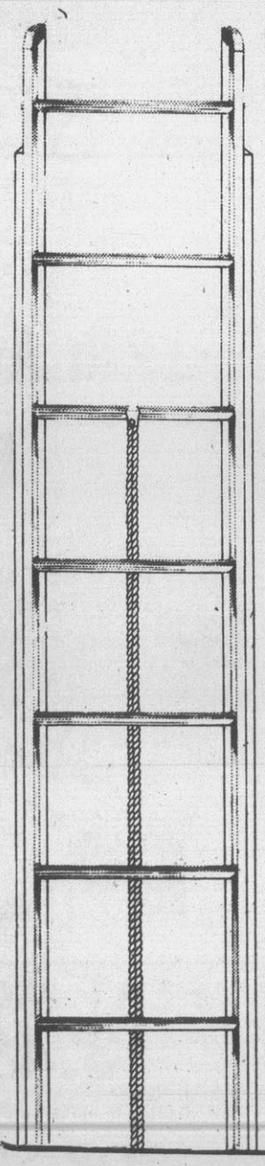
Reg. 11.99. Par Excellence semi-gloss is ideal for kitchen, bath, playroom. Highly washable, durable and stain resistant. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Choose from 48 custom colors.

Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99. Par Excellence house and trim latex. Covers in one coat. Resists staining, fading and chalking. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Choose from 46 custom colors.

In custom-mixed paints, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.

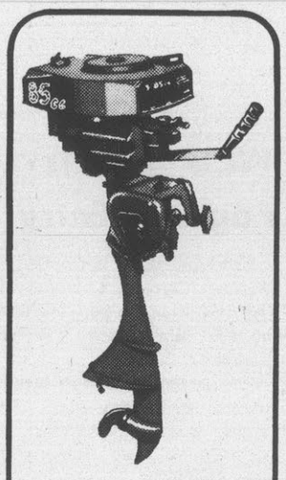
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



20% off Aluminum Extension flat-step Ladders

	Orig.	Now	Save
16′	32.99	26.39	6.60
20′	39.99	31.99	8.00
24′	49.99	39.99	10.00
28′	59.99	47.99	12.00

Sale Prices Effective Thru Saturday



Save $30

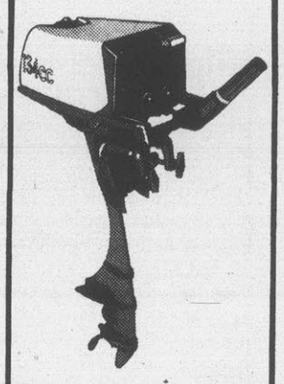
Reg. 159.99. Sale 129.99. JCPenney 3 HP fishing motor. Economical single cylinder Power Loop® engine design. Forward, full pivot reverse drives.

Stearns



9.88 Now $

Stearn's pee-wee sans souci. Comes in three children's sizes. U.S. Coast Guard approved.



Save $50

Reg. 259.99. Sale 209.99. JCPenney 7.5 HP fishing motor. Single cycle Power Loop® air cooled engine. Water-cooled leg. Twist-grip controls. F,N, full pivot reverse.

Stearns



Now 16.88

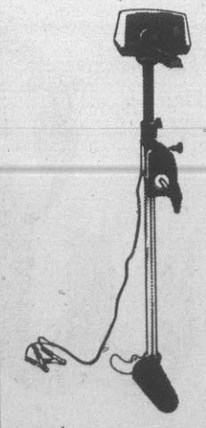
Stearn's plaid men's sans souci. Type III life-vest. For general boating activity. Red plaid. U.S. Coast Guard approved.

Save on boating accessories



Save $40

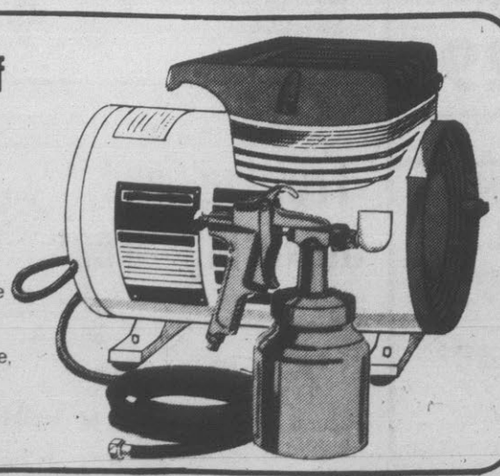
Reg. 209.99. Sale 169.99. JCPenney 5.5 HP motor. Single cylinder Power Loop® engine with 2-stroke cycle. Air cooled. Twist-grip controls. Forward, full pivot reverse drives.



Save $15

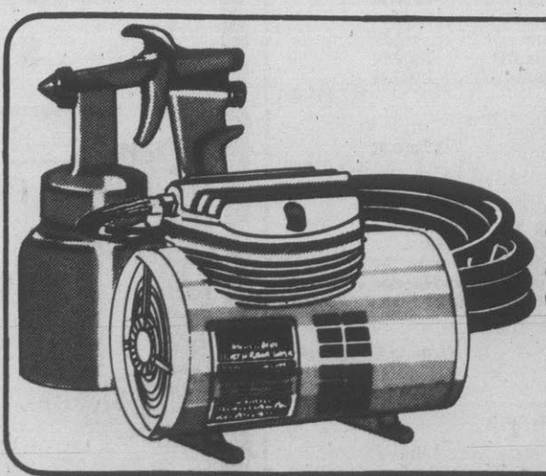
Reg. 54.99. Sale 39.99. 10 speed JCPenney electric trolling motor. Use any 12V battery (not included). Requires no gas. Whisper quiet, pollution free.

$30 to $40 off sprayers. Sale 69.99



Reg. 99.99. 1/3 HP portable sprayer rolls on wheels. Permanently lubricated bearings. Includes gun, hose, fittings. Easy to assemble.

½ HP sprayer, Reg. 119.99, **Sale 79.99**



Save $14 on a paint sprayer. Sale 35.99

Reg. 49.99. 1/5 HP portable sprayer/compressor includes gun, hose, fittings. Easy to assemble.

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

JCPenney

20% off boys' Super Denims.



Sale 4.80

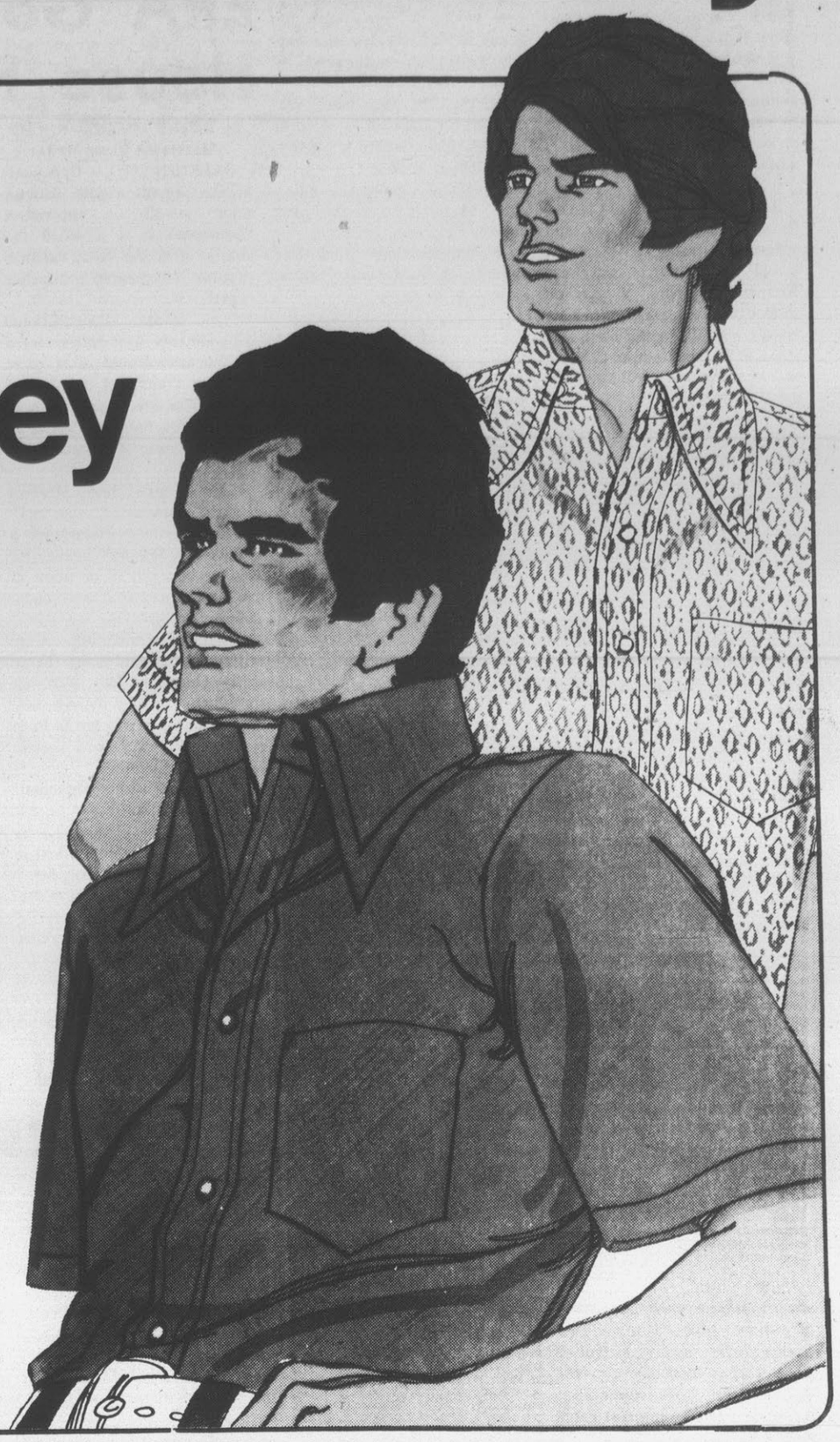
Reg. $6. Super Denim® jeans for boys in heavyweight 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Western styling, round flare leg, 5 pockets. Extra reinforcement at points of strain. Double knee in 8-12. In navy and other popular colors. 8-20.

Super Denim® jeans with double knee for pre-school boys' sizes 4-7, Reg. $5, **Sale $4**

Sale $6

Reg. 7.50. Boys' Super Denim® fancy dress jeans. Heavyweight 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton denim is machine washable, never needs ironing. Western styling with creased flare leg, front scoop pockets, back patch pockets. Assorted plaids and patterns for sizes 8-20.

20% off men's JCPenney sport shirts.



Our regular $8 short sleeve solid twills and fancy knits

Sale 6.40

JCPenney short sleeve knit sport shirts of 100% texturized polyester. Long point collar, hemmed bottom, chest pocket. Machine washable, never need ironing. In a great selection of fashion solids, deeps, pastels, brights and fancies. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% Off Men's 100% Cotton Denim Jeans



Western styling with flare leg, front scoop pockets, back patch pockets. All machine washable.

Reg. $8.

Now 6.40

Big savings on Flexxtra® pantihose.



Sale 4 for $6

Short, average, tall, reg. $2
Queen short, tall, reg. 2.39,
Sale 4 for $7

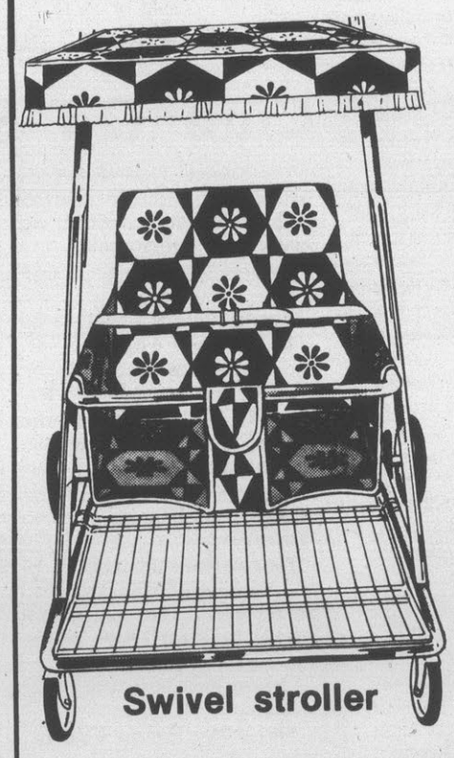
Control top pantihose of our own Flexxtra® stretch nylon. Nude heel and reinforced toe style. Choose your favorite fashion color.

Sale 4 for $5

Short, average, tall reg. 1.69
Queen short, tall reg. $2
Sale 4 for $7

Subtle Shaper pantihose for the gentle shaping today's styles need. Nude heel and reinforced toe. Flexxtra® stretch nylon in popular colors.

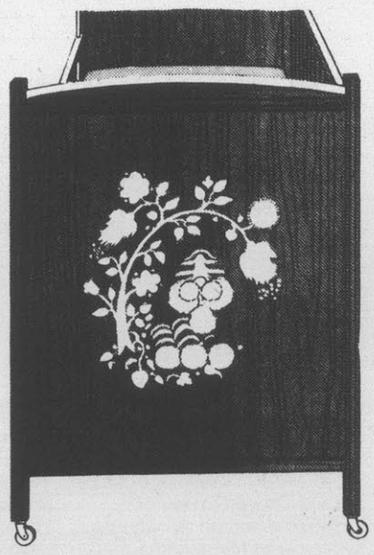
Baby necessities needs and nursery furniture!



Swivel stroller

Swivel wheel stroller. Tubular steel frame. Folds for easy carrying, adjustable backrest and footrest. Vinyl seat and sun canopy.

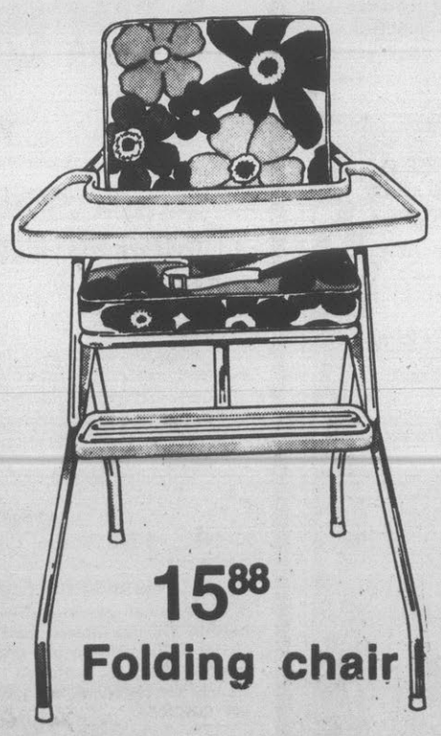
20.88



Single drop crib

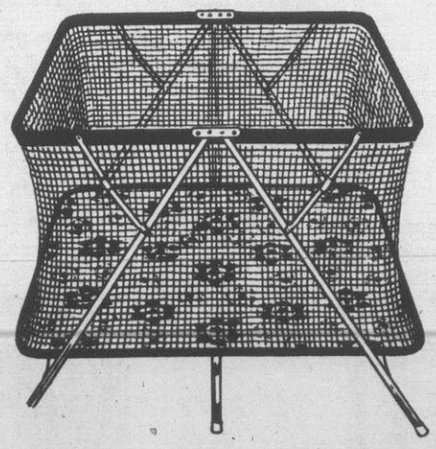
Single drop side crib with plastic teething rails. On plastic casters. In yellow, walnut and white.

38.88



15.88
Folding chair

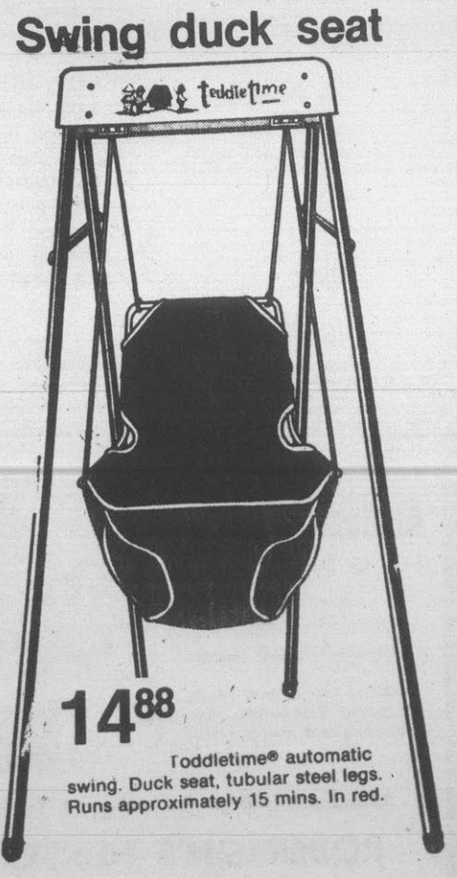
Folding metal high chair. Tubular steel frame with polyurethane padded seat covered in colorful vinyl.



Play pen 19.88

Nylon mesh playpen. Tubular steel frame, and printed vinyl top rail and pad.

Swing duck seat



14.88

Toddletime® automatic swing. Duck seat, tubular steel legs. Runs approximately 15 mins. In red.

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Wednesday.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 57.82; medium whites 52.40; small whites 42.38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady and soybeans stronger on North Carolina grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.89-3.00, mostly 2.95-2.98 in the East and 2.90-3.10 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.73-5.92, mostly 5.78-5.85.

RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA)—North Carolina hog market steady to .50 higher today. Wilson 39.50-40.50; High Falls 38.75-39.75; Rocky Mount 40.00-40.50; Kinston 39.75-40.75; Clinton Fayetteville Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 41.00; Salisbury 38.50.

RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market steady with firm undertone today. Supplies adequate, demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 39.14 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today 1,096,000.

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

Burroughs	92⅝
United Telecommunications Pfd.	18¼
Heublein	38
Jeff-Pilot	33⅜
Tri South	3
Wickes	11¼
Wachovia Realty	3⅜
Eckerds	10¼
Central Soya	12⅛
Hardees	4¼
Integon	7
Fieldcrest	9⅜
Hatteras Income	16⅜
Vepco	10⅞
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10 - ¼
Franklin Life	18 - ⅜
Piedmont Air	4¾ - 5¼
Little Mint	¾ - 1
Conner Homes	1½ - ⅞
Guardian Care	3 - ½
Planters Bank	16 - 17½
Daniel International Corp.	19 - ¾

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market racked up another strong advance in active trading today, adding to Tuesday's and Wednesday's gains with a boost from continuing optimism over the interest rate outlook.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 10.64 at 778.63, extending the average's gain since the close Monday to some 35 points.

Advances held a 4-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said strength in the bond market over the past two days had given rise to hopes than a new upsurge in interest rates might be averted despite heavy borrowing demand by the government, with its need to finance a big federal budget deficit.

IBM, one of the most prominent glamor issues in the market, was a center of attention as the company reported that first quarter earnings edged up to $2.95 a share from $2.94 in the like period last year.

IBM shares were up ½ at 210 when trading in them was halted because of an order influx as the earnings report was released.

Brokers attributed some of the market's strength Wednesday and this morning to the belief that IBM's quarterly figures would be better than the lower or flat showing that earlier had been anticipated by some analysts.

Textron, the Big Board volume leader, was up ⅛ at 20 in trading that included a 149,900-share block at 20½.

The NYSE's composite index rose .54 to 44.42 in the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index gained .52 to 80.84.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
AllisChal	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Alcoa	37½	37⅛	37¼
AmAirlin	9¼	9⅛	9¼
AmBds	39¼	39	39
AmCan	31⅞	31⅝	31¾
Am Cyan	26⅝	26½	26½
AmMotors	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
AmT&T	49⅛	48⅞	49
BabckW	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Beat Fd	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Beth St	35	34⅝	35
Boeing	21½	21⅛	21½
Borden	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
CaroPw	14⅞	14¾	14¾
Celanese	29½	29¼	29½
Central Soya	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
ChmpInt	15¼	14¾	15¼
ChesOh	34¾	34¾	34¾
Chrysler	10¼	10	10
CocaCol	76¼	75¾	76¼
ColgPal	29¼	29¼	29¼
ComwEd	24	23⅞	24
ContCan	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Delta Air	37⅛	36¾	37
DowChem	77¾	77	77½
DukePower	13¾	13¾	13¾
EasAirLin	5⅝	5½	5⅝
EasKod	94¾	94¾	94¾
Esmark	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞
Exxon	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜
Firestone	17¼	17¼	17¼
FlaPow	20	20	20
FlaPwL	21	20⅞	20⅞
FordM	36	35½	35⅞
FordMcK	13½	13¼	13¼
GenDynam	34¾	34⅜	34¾
GenElec	47½	47⅛	47¼
GenFoods	24	23⅜	24
GenMills	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
GenMot	41⅞	41½	41¾
GenTelEl	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
GaPac	39¼	39	39¼
Goodrich	16¼	16¼	16¼
Goodyear	18	17¾	18
Grace	27½	27¼	27⅜
Greyhd	11¾	11½	11¾
GulfOil	20⅛	20	20
Hercule	26¼	25¾	26
Honywell	29⅞	29½	29½
IntHarv	25¾	25¼	25⅜
IntPap	45	44¼	45
IntT&T	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
KaisAlm	25⅜	24¾	24⅞
KraftCo	38¾	38¼	38¼
Kresges	27⅛	26¾	26⅞
Kroger	21½	21⅜	21½
Ligg My	29½	29⅜	29½
Lockhd Air	6⅛	6	6⅛
Loews	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Marcor	25¾	25½	25⅝
Mead Cp	16¼	16	16¼
Minn M M	51	50½	51
Mobil O	40¼	39⅝	39⅞
Monsan	59½	58⅛	59
Nabisco	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
Nat Distill	15	14¾	15
Olin Corp	20¼	20	20¼
Owen Ill	38	38	38
Penney	53	52¾	52⅞
Pepsi Co	61¼	60¾	61
Phil Mor	51½	50	51
Phill Pet	42⅞	42⅜	42¾
Planoid	26⅜	26	26⅛
Proct Gam	93¾	93	93⅜
Ralston P	40¼	39¾	39⅞
RCA	16⅛	16	16⅛
Rep Stl	33¼	33	33¼
Revlon	65	64⅞	65
Reyn Ind	53⅞	53½	53½
Rockwell	19¾	19½	19½
Roy C Cola	11⅛	11	11⅛
St. Regis P	23⅞	23½	23⅞
Scott Pap	17⅜	17	17¼
Sea Cst Lin	27⅜	27	27⅜
Sears R	64⅞	64½	64⅞
South Co	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Sou Ry	51½	51¼	51¼
Sperry R	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
Std Brds	63¼	62¼	63¼
Std Oil Cal	25⅜	25	25⅛
Std Oil Ind	40¼	39⅞	40⅛
Stevens	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
Texaco	24¾	24⅜	24¾
Textron	28½	28¼	28½
Texas Gulf	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞
UMC Ind	10½	10⅜	10½
Un Carbide	59⅜	58½	59⅜
Un Oil Cal	36	35⅜	35⅞
Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
U S Steel	58½	57⅞	58¼
Westg El	14¼	13⅞	14⅛
Weyerhs	33⅛	33	33½
Winn Dixie	35⅛	34¾	35⅛
Woolworth	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Xerox Cp	71¼	70½	71¼

Park Lights Curfew Tentatively Set

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Recreation Commission tentatively decided on a 10:30 p.m. curfew for the lights at the new Jaycee Park. The action was taken last night at the monthly meeting.

Residents of Wright Road, which is adjacent to the park, asked to go one record as opposing the 10:30 curfew. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons and Grace Ellenburg attended the meeting to request a curfew of 9:00 p.m. or earlier for the baseball and tennis lights at the park. The residents complained of glare in their yards and windows from the lights.

The commission passed a motion made by Sidney Carraway to have a 10:30 p.m. curfew at the park. Other Greenville parks have midnight curfews on the lights. Dr. Edgar Hooks amended the motion to set up a committee of three to study for 60 days the effect of the park lights on the local residents. It passed without objection from the commission.

Simmons also complained of motorbikes and cars driving in or near the park. The commission said signs had recently been put up to prevent this and the police had been notified of the situation.

The commission discussed a letter from City Planner John Schofield concerning a recreation area in the Lake Ellsworth subdivision. The subdivision officials request that the lake be considered part of the recreation area required for a subdivision under the city code. If the lake is not considered part of the recreation area, the letter said, the subdivision does not meet the recreation area requirements of the city ordinance. A committee was appointed to look into the situation.

The commission also passed a motion for a three-week trial of junior high teenage activities at the three recreation department gymnasiums. The program will feature music and television. The commission will also get suggestions from the teenagers as to what kinds of programs they would like to have. The program will start April 12 and run for three consecutive weekends on either Friday or Saturday night.

The commission passed a waiver of the user fee for West Greenville Gymnasium on April 26. The Delta Sigma Theta sorority is holding a free dance open to the public to support a scholarship fund.

Aquatics Director John Gillette presented a proposed schedule for swimming pool user fees to the commission. The fees proposal includes a 25 cents per day fee for children and 50 cents for adults. The fee schedule was approved unanimously.

ERA Going To House Floor

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment joined its supporters Wednesday in a lopsided 13-3 vote to give the ERA ratification bill a favorable committee report.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee acted on the amendment after more than two months of debate and study. It is now expected to go to the House floor for debate as a special order of business next Tuesday.

ERA sponsor, Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, was optimistic about the amendment's chances in the full house. He said he believed 65 or more of the 120 representatives would vote for ratification.

Opponents, including Constitutional Amendments Committee chairman, Rep. Hartwell Campbell, say they believe they have the vote to kill ERA. Both sides admit that head counts are very uncertain.

Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, offered the motion in committee for a favorable report. He said, "I may vote against it when it reaches the floor, but I think the House should have the chance to vote on it."

A substitute motion was made by Rep. Robert Jones, D-Rutherford, to report the bill out without prejudice. That was defeated on a vote of 10-6.

After that motion was turned down, Jones and two others who had voted for it joined the majority when it became apparent that the bill was going to get a favorable report.

Rep. Fred Hutchins, R-Forsyth, who was expected to vote against ERA, said he voted for the favorable report in order to prove the newspapers wrong on their predicted vote.

"They said how we were going to vote and we just wanted to show them they weren't so smart," Hutchins said. Rep. Bobby Rogers, D-Vance, also switched his vote in favor of the amendment.

Here is the complete vote in favor of ERA: Reps. Huskins, Jones, Hutchins, Rogers, Judson DeRamus, D-Forsyth, Mary Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, Ruth Cook, D-Wake, Wade Smith, D-Wake, Hector Ray, D-Cumberland, W. S. Harris, D-Alamance, Thomas Gilmore, D-Guklford, Mickey Michaux, D-Durham and Carl Stewart, D-Gaston.

The three who voted against the favorable report were: Reps. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, Kitchin Josey, D-Halifax and Sam Bundy, D-Pitt.

J.P. Stevens Co. Tax Shortage Is Disclosed

RALEIGH (AP)—Nearly $75 million in taxable inventory hasn't been reported by the J.P. Stevens textile company since 1969 in 22 of the 25 counties in North Carolina where it has mills, the state Department of Revenue said Wednesday.

About 87 per cent of the tax shortage occurred in four counties—Catawba, Dublin, Halifax and Moore, the agency said. The total unpaid taxes would amount to about $500,000 for 1973 and 1974, the state said. The state revenue department began investigating the Stevens property tax records in 1974.

"This is one of the largest dollar amounts this office has ever investigated," said Roger Ellis, who conducted the investigation. "A half-million dollars is a terrific amount of back taxes and the average taxpayer is penalized by this because he must make up the difference on what Stevens isn't paying," he said.

But the problem isn't restricted to Stevens, Ellis said. "Unreported taxable property is a real problem in this state," he said.

The state investigation was begun after A.E. Shaw III, Duplin County tax supervisor, said Stevens wasn't reporting all of its inventory. He resigned in protest over the issue Monday because, he said, county commissioners had a secret agreement with Stevens to allow the underreporting.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said such agreements are illegal. Revenue investigators said they weren't able to find similar agreements between Stevens and other counties.

Ellis said his office disallowed tax exemptions claimed by Stevens in the 22 counties. The counties were notified of the state's decision in December, but only Catawba has collected the taxes.

A Catawba County tax official said Stevens paid that county $101,000 in back taxes in January. The county collected back taxes covering five years.

Shaw had billed Stevens for $250,000 in back taxes in December, but the firm hasn't paid. Stevens reportedly offered the county $100,000. Monday, the county commission put off a decision on the matter until its next meeting.

Divided Ranks In Hawks, Doves

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term Senate "hawks" and "doves" remain divided on the future U.S. role in the Vietnam war as Congress awaits President Ford's recommendations tonight.

In a replay of previous themes in debates over Southeast Asia, some senators who were active earlier in opposing U.S. involvement in Indochina now advocate limiting further aid for South Vietnam to humanitarian and rescue efforts.

By the same token, some of those who supported the U.S. war effort before American troops were withdrawn in 1973 appear generally willing to supply more arms aid to South Vietnam. Some would consider resumption of U.S. bombing and naval shelling.

However, one key supporter of the previous war effort, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he doubted more military aid would help.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-sponsor of a series of bills that ultimately cut off funds for U.S. military involvement in Indochina, said in an interview that "a strong president would recognize that a mistake has been made." He said that the United States should "accept the inevitable."

On the other side, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would support use of U.S. air power and sea power if Ford recommends it "based upon the combined judgment of the U.S. ambassador and the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.R-N.Y., said he would neither recommend nor rule out the use of U.S. bombers.

"I would be willing to listen to that option," he said.

Both Thurmond and Buckley ruled out the use of U.S. troops to help the South Vietnamese defense effort. So did Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Goldwater said he would support — "for moral reasons, because it was promised" — sending more military equipment to South Vietnam, "but I don't think it will do any good."

Goldwater said Congress is not to blame, that all the blame goes to former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Goldwater said "simpletons in the Pentagon headed by McNamara" issued orders "not to try to win the war."

Goldwater said that when he ran for president in 1964, both he and President Johnson knew that victory in Vietnam would require increased effort.

"My answer to that was: 'Bomb the hell out of the North,'" Goldwater related.

School Vandals Cost Taxpayer $500,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — American taxpayers are billed an estimated $500 million each year as a "vandalism surtax" for damage done to the nation's schools, a Senate subcommittee reports.

In addition, teachers are the victims of an estimated 70,000 serious physical assaults each year and "literally hundreds of thousands of students are assaulted," the report said.

"The ledger of violence confronting our schools reads like a casualty list from a war zone or a vice squad annual report," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

The subcommittee's report was based on a survey of incidents in 757 of the nation's largest school districts from 1970 through 1973.

Bayh said there were 100 students murdered in 1973 in those 757 school districts alone.

Using projections based on the nationwide survey, the subcommittee reported that in the three-year period there was a 77 per cent increase in assaults on teachers and an 85.3 per cent increase in assaults on students.

In the same period, there was a 36.7 per cent increase in robberies of students and teachers, a 40.1 per cent increase in rapes and attempted rapes, and an 18.5 per cent increase in homicides committed in schools.

The number of weapons confiscated by school personnel increased 54.4 per cent.

"There was no area of the country unaffected by these problems," Bayh said. "School violence and vandalism respects no boundaries whether it be regional, racial or economic."

Bayh's subcommittee has scheduled hearings on the school vandalism and violence situation, and Bayh has introduced legislation to provide financial aid to school districts to map out alternative education programs and security plans "to reduce delinquency and crime in and against our public schools."

$15,000 Left To Pet Terrier

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Susan Reeve Hart's last will and testament provided a $15,000 trust fund for Ambrose. It included provisions for his burial in the backyard of Miss Hart's home on Main Street in Henderson with a stipulation that his burial rights be a condition for sale of the property.

Ambrose is a 9-year-old Scottish Terrier.

Miss Hart, who died recently at the age of 86, asked that the trust fund for her dog be set up through a bank here and that the money be "invested and reinvested, using the income and as much of the principal as necessary to provide for the care and needs of Ambrose." The will directed that the dog be housed at a veterinary clinic.

Obituaries

Moye

Mr. Johnny Henry Moye, 69, died in Beaufort County Hospital Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Stewart Humphrey, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moye spent most of his life in Pitt County, but for the past 15 years he had made his home in Beaufort County.

Surviving him are seven sisters, Mrs. Willie Wallace Sr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Walter Reeves of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Rufus Johnson of Hopewell, Va., Mrs. O.H. Hodges of Ayden, Mrs. Gay Rhodes of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Annabell Morris of Beaufort County; and two brothers, Wilbur Moye of Fountain and Joe Moye of Virginia.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wallace on the Belvoir Highway.

Roberts

Mr. Charlie Roberts died at his home, 826 Fleming St., Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Lake Gictoria, 26,828 square miles in area' is the largest lake in Africa and third largest in the world.

Co-Chairmen In Ayden Crusade

AYDEN — Mrs. Elva Smith and Mrs. Janet Johnson have been named co-chairmen of the Ayden Cancer Drive.

Approximately 25 volunteers will be working the Ayden area to solicit funds for the cancer campaign.

Claims Filed...

(Continued from page 1)

ESC office—whether the job is permanent or for just an hour. The local office will screen and refer only the qualified applicants and the employer has the say as to whom he hires.

Charter Night For Club On Saturday

The Kiwanis Club of Ayden-Grifton will hold its charter night banquet Saturday at Ayden-Grifton High School.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

District Governor Mel Gantt will be on hand to celebrate the receiving of the club's official charter and banner. Division Seven Lt. Gov. Les Garner will preside during the festivities.

Other participants in the program include George Kirch of Ayden and Kenneth Dews of Winterville.

The club was organized Jan. 17 and Malcolm Maxwell is serving as president. The club meets weekly for breakfast at Bum's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

Charter members of the club include:

Kent Allen, Marvin Baldree, Jr., Larry Coombs, Herman E. Dail, Ed Daughtry, Lathan Dennis, Henry T. Evans, Earl Faulkner, Ralph Ford, Milton Ray Garris,

Wiley Ray Hardee, Jr., Marvin Hathaway, Ivan Hill, Bobby Johnson, Wilbur Loftin, Jr., Malcolm Maxwell, Gilbert G. Mister, Robert Murphrey, Billy O. Nobles, Harold Nobles,

Mitchell Oakley, Michael Overton, Joe A. Paget, Sr., Rudolph Robinson, Allen D. Stanford, Glenn L. Swanson, Robert Lee Tripp, William Burt Tripp, Mac Whitehurst, William C. Wiggins and J. Russell Wooten.

The mule cannot reproduce itself.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

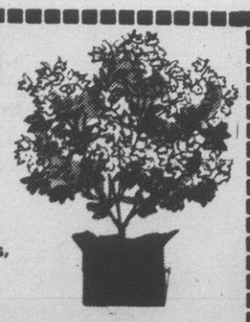
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Three Steers
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gad-a-bouts trip to Wilmington
2:30 p.m.—The Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club house
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:45 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bridge at First Federal
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1975



SAFE ON AN ERROR — Milwaukee Brewers' Darrell Porter (15) slides safely into second base as Boston Red Sox' Dick Burleson stretches for a wide throw from first baseball Carl Yestrzemski in the sixth inning of their game Wednesday at Fenway Park. It all happened when Brewers' Pedro Garcia hit a sacrifice bunt to Yaz, who threw wide to second. Porter went on to third on the error, and Milwaukee won it 7-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Recruiting: Hunting New Talent Is Worst Part Of College Job

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For most college coaches, the search for new talent is the worst part of their job.

The big-time coaches must travel coast-to-coast in their quest to convince a top high school player that his college is better than the other 250 which are seeking the star. It usually means losing, and too many losses in the spring means too many losses in the winter.

Maryland's Lefty Driesell, one of the most successful recruiters, doesn't like the annual search.

"I don't know of any coach who really does, but it's part of the job, and you better get out if you don't want to do it," said Driesell, who signed four blue-chip athletes one week in March. "I like getting around and meeting people, that part of it. But not the travel or the time away from home."

The pressure to field a winning team, which in turn soothes the alumni, fills the arenas and balances the budget, often leads to cheating and manipulating. The extent of it is a matter of debate.

Al McGuire of Marquette said: "I really think all this talk of cheating is overrated. From what I know, very little goes on. Sometimes a coach will use that as an excuse because he doesn't want to admit he was outrecruited."

Driesell: "There may be some violations going on, but generally speaking those people are caught and punished and I don't think they will be in the profession very long. You have dishonest people in every profession, but they don't last very long. I think a lot of these recruiting violations are blown way out of proportion."

But two other reputable coaches, Digger Phelps of Notre Dame and Dale Brown of Louisiana State, have described the state of collegiate recruiting in terms of "Watergate," although Phelps backed off slightly after his comments were published.

Phelps said college basketball soon will be hit by a major recruiting scandal involving prestigious schools which "will be our Watergate." He later said his remarks were greatly exaggerated.

"Things will come out that will shock a lot of people," said Phelps. "I would not say what schools I think will get caught, but they include some prestigious schools in basketball.

"Obviously, our system of penalties does not work. Cheating is so widespread that until now the odds were against anyone being caught because there were so few investigators. But the few who were caught did not get a stiff enough penalty to discourage anyone."

Brown, who insists that a coach must be a trial lawyer to understand the NCAA's recruiting regulations, said: "We need aWatergate in college basketball to bring out the facts. I know what's going on, and it's terrible. But too many people won't believe it."

In February, LSU informed the Southeastern Conference it may have violated a basketball recruiting rule. "We do not think we were in violation of the rules, but maybe we broke 93 rules or something because there are so many I don't know," said Brown.

The alleged violation involves two LSU players who talked to a high school player in a dressing room after a game. Under NCAA rules, a college may not recruit high school players on the court or in a dressing room without permission from the coach.

"...This is the epitome of some of the problems which exist in the NCAA," he said. "I have had debates with the NCAA before over their rules, and I believe you almost have to be (famed trial lawyer) Melvin Belli to understand" them.

Wisconsin's John Powless says: "We've been forced to ignore some prospects because of what they were asking for...We've been forced to recruit some people we thought we could develop instead of some well-publicized blue chippers."

Recruiting is disliked equally by football coaches. Michigan's Bo Schembecher said of the constant follow-up, flattery and promises to prospects: "It's not good for the kids. It's not good for the coaches, either. Here I am prostituting myself to sign some 17-year-old kid to come to Michigan."

Part of the reason some coaches prefer not to turn in their peers for illegal recruiting is that such a thing often can do more harm than good, according to a recent series in the Milwaukee Journal.

The paper quoted a former Big Ten coach as saying: "I and some other conference coaches used to always report certain schools, but the conference wouldn't do anything about it. It was like they were telling us to go out and cheat like the rest of them. Besides, it just creates bad feelings among coaches."

In their book on recruiting, "Athletes for Sale," to be released April 24, Kenneth Denlinger and Leonard Shapiro quote Denny Crum, coach of Louisville: "I think the recruiting violations are getting worse and worse. I can name you a half dozen of the worst cheaters right off the bat. Everyone knows they're cheating. You can give money under the table and it can't be traced."

Frank McGuire of South Carolina said in the book, "Most of the time I don't even want to know what's going on. When a prize recruit comes in, he's shown around by Mr. So and So, a prominent businessman. Whatever happens, happens on that end."

Ted Voigt, who quit in 1974 as an assistant coach at Wisconsin mostly because of the travel required by recruiting and scouting, said he believed illegal recruiting is widespread.

"I'm absolutely sure it goes on," he said. "A large number of blue chip athletes get extra incentive from coaches or alumni.

"I suspect that many of the schools that have been successful year in and year out participate in cheating. But the guys up top won't talk about it because that's why so many of them are there. The guys with losing records can't talk about it, because it sounds like they're just crybabying."

Rampant Girls Outrace Wilson, Bertie In Three-Way Track Meet

Rose High School used greater depth along with more victories to gain a win in a three-way girls' track meet yesterday.

The Rampant Lassies finished the meet with 68 points, easily outdistancing Bertie, which finished second with 39. Wilson was just another point back with 38.

Overall, Rose won five individual events, with Fannie Johnson claiming three of them. She won the long jump, the 100- and the 220-yard dashes. Rose added two of the three relays.

Bertie took two firsts individually, with one relay victory. P. Capehart led the Falconettes with two wins, in the 60-yard hurdles and the 440-yard dash.

Wilson also won three events.

Rose is scheduled to travel to Rocky Mount next Wednesday to take part in the tri-meet with the Gryphonettes and Northeastern.

Summary:

60 hurdles: P. Capehart (B) :8.6; M. Farmer (W) :8.9; Bonnie Lee (R) :9.6; P. Ward (W) :10.0.

Mile relay: Bertie (Powell, Nobie, Gatling, V. Capehart) 4:40.2; Rose 4:40.7.

100: Fannie Johnson (R) :11.6; Farmer (W) :11.8; Ingram (W) :12.2; Shirley Johnson (R) :12.4.

Mile: McCain (W) 6:09.3; Rosie Cox (R) 6:27; Powell (B) 6:40; Jeri Tripp (R) 7:30.

Shot put: Pat Hardy (R) 32-8½; Cherry (B) 31-3; Eason (W) 30-6½; Peggy Barber (R) 30-6.

Discuss: Cherry (B) 91-11; Pat Hardy (R) 75-6; Peggy Barber (R) 68-2; Bynum (W) 61-0.

440 relay: Rose (S. Johnson, Lee, Damson, F. Johnson) :54.0; Wilson :58.4.

440: P. Capehart (B) 1:04; Lynn Gantt (R) 1:07.8; Thompson (W) 1:10.2; Janet Gantt (R) 1:12.8.

Long jump: Fannie Johnson (R) 15-2¼; Farmer (W) 14-8½; Gatling (B) 14-5½; Edwards (B) 14-2.

220: Fannie Johnson (R) :27.4; Shirley Johnson (R) :28.3; McCain (W) :28.4; Christie Gardiner (R) :28.6.

110 hurdles: Farmer (W) :16.4; P. Capehart (B) :17.1; Bonnie Lee (R) :17.6; Eason (W) :18.3.

880: Barnes (W) 2:44.6; V. Capehart (B) 2:49.9; Marty East (R) 2:52.5; Catherine Garrett (R) 2:52.6.

880 relay: Rose (S. Johnson, Dawson, Whitfield, Priestly) 2:00.5; Bertie 2:03.6.

High jump: Gwen Tavasso (R) 4-8; Laurie Walton (R) 4-7; P. Capehart (B) 4-6; Lynn Gantt (R) 4-4.

Rangers Bow Again On Own Costly Mistakes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers, Manager Billy Martin's pick to dethrone the Oakland A's as baseball champions of the American League West, are going about it in strange ways ... like rally-killing baserunning, costly errors and, most of all, losing.

The Rangers made it two bummers in a row when they bowed to the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night. Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the A's 7-5, the Kansas City Royals edged the California Angels 7-6 on Hal McRae's RBI single in the ninth and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4.

Minnesota capitalized on two Texas throwing errors and Tony Oliva's second home run in as many games in edging the Rangers, who had a 10-3 record last April but are 0-2 in 1975. "I guess you can say we're off to a slower start," said pitcher Jim Bibby.

Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly in the second inning and Oliva's homer in the fourth gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead. The Twins scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Soderholm singled with two out, stole second and continued to third on catcher Jim Sundberg's wild throw. Steve Braun followed with a routine grounder back to the mound but Bibby threw wildly to first, and Soderholm scored.

Texas chased Joe Decker in the sixth on two-out singles by Willie Davis and Jeff Burroughs and walks to Mike Hargrove and Jim Spencer, forcing in one run. Ray Corbin walked Toby Harrah, forcing Burroughs home, but ended the rally by retiring Dave Nelson on a grounder.

White Sox 7, A's 5

Chicago's Pat Kelly lived up to the old adage that if at first you don't succeed, etc., etc. Kelly delivered a pinch single in the ninth inning Tuesday night but center fielder Bill North cut down the potential tying run at the plate.

Wednesday night, Kelly went two bases better. His pinch triple off relief ace Rollie Fingers with two out in the ninth inning drove in the tying and go-ahead runs after an intentional walk violated the book by putting the winning run aboard. Sure enough, it backfired.

Royals 7, Angels 6

McRae drove in the winning run with his fourth hit, a run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning, and then threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the ninth.

Amos Otis drew a one-out walk from reliever Chuck Dobson, stole second and continued to third on a wild throw. Otis held as Mickey Scott retired John Mayberry on a grounder, but McRae, who had two singles, a double and a home run, greeted Orlando Pena with a single.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 4

George Scott and Robin Yount drove in two runs apiece for Milwaukee. Scott gave the Brewers the lead in the third inning with a two-run single off loser Bill Lee and Milwaukee raked Lee for three more runs in the fourth on Sixto Lezcano's doubles, singles by Darrell Porter, Pedro Garcia and Yount and Bob Coluccio's sacrifice fly.

Yount drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Meanwhile, Pete Broberg allowed only four hits in his first start for Milwaukee until he tired in the seventh.

Navy's football team failed to score in three 1974 games but won the big one, beating Army 19-0. It was Navy's first shutout of the campaign and the second straight over the West Pointers.

Jaguars Take Track Victory

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central High School rolled to victory in a three-way track meet yesterday. The Jaguars put together 77½ points to gain the win.

Second place went to South Lenoir with 68½ points, while North Lenoir had 24.

Farmville Central won first place in eight individual events, and took one of the relays. South Lenoir, which won the other relay, took five of the individual events. North Lenoir won one.

Farmville's Ray Hardy was a four-way winner in the meet. He took the 100, the 220 and the 440 in the running events, and added the discus.

South Lenoir had a triple and a double winner. Warren won the mile, the 880 and the two-mile, while Jarman took the high jump and the triple jump.

Summary:

Triple jump: Jarman (SL) 42-3½; Fordham (NL) 41-8¼; Daughtry (SL) 40-1½; Brewer (SL) 39-9½.

Pole vault: Joyner (FC) 11-6; Williams (FC) 10-6; Whaley (SL) 9-6; Elmore (SL) 8-0.

Shot put: Satterwhite (FC) 42-1; Garner (NL) 41-11; Flanagan (FC) 41-8; Sanderson (SL) 41-8.

High hurdles: Wilkes (FC) :16.3; Langley (FC) :17.1; White (FC) :19.3; Taylor (SL) :19.6.

Mile: Warren (SL) 4:33.2; Russ (NL) 4:51.9; Turner (SL) 4:58; Starling (FC) 5:18.4.

440: Hardy (FC) :50.1; White (FC) :53.2; Hill (SL) : 54.0; Hall (FC) :56.1.

880: Warren (SL) 2:06; Russ (NL) 2:08.4; Hardy (SL) 2:08.5; Harper (FC) 2:09.4.

Two-mile: Warren (SL) 10:53.9; Wade (SL) 11:02.1; Rains (SL) 11:37.2; Tyndall (SL) 11:42.4.

Long jump: Fordham (NL) 20-11½; Daughtry (SL) 20-6¾; Brewer (SL) 20-3½; Mayo (FC) 19-¾.

High jump: Jarman (SL) 6-2; Langley (FC) 6-0; Hones (SL) 5-10; Daughtry (SL) 5-2.

Discus: Hardy (FC) 148-6; Wilkes (FC) 132-11; Casey (SL) 125-2½; Jones (SL) 114-1.

100: Hardy (FC) :10.2; Wilkes (FC) :10.7; Fordham (NL) :10.75; Wood (NL) :10.9.

880 relay: Farmville Central 1:34.9; South Lenoir 1:37.2.

Low hurdles: Langley (FC) :21.5; Bewer (SL) :22.7; Gay (FC) :22.8; Taylor, (SL) :23.3.

220: Hardy (FC) :23.1; Wood (NL) :24.0, White (FC) :24.5; Fordham (NL) :24.55.

Mile Relay: South Lenoir 3:39.2; Farmville Central 3:43.5.

Concert To Benefit WHS

WILLIAMSTON — Jr. Walker and the All-Stars will hold a concert in Williamston on Saturday, April 19, Proceeds from the concert will go to the Williamston High School Athletic Fund.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the new high school gymnasium. Advance tickets are $4 each, while tickets at the door will be $5.

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Passing Game Work

Wednesday was another of the teaching and learning days for the East Carolina football team. One of the big areas covered was the passing game, which obviously is one of the target areas of improvement for the coming season.

"Our passing game is looking better," said coach Dye, "But, of course, in a learning situation it's hard to tell just how much progress is being made.

"But I do know this. Terry Galaher (freshman, Warner Robins, Ga.) has looked real good to me. He has the ability to fly past people and is doing a great job catching the ball. If he continued to improve, he's going to be mighty tough.

"Our quarterbacks are looking better, with Pete Conaty leading the way as far as passing as concerned.

"I felt we got a lot of learning done in practice yesterday. Our young defensive people are getting the in the right places more, getting after with more authority and recklessness."

One player is expected to be out this week with chest congestion of some sorts, split end Theodore Ashford.

Weather permitting, it's back to the trenches this afternoon.

Washington Tops Tigers

WILLIAMSTON—Washington High School outdistanced hosting Williamston to take a victory in a three-way girls' track meet yesterday.

Washington piled up 67½ points in the meet, while Williamston finished second with 49½. Roanoke Rapids trailed in the competitition, getting 21 points.

The Pam Pack girls put together firsts in six indivudal events and won two of the three relays. Williamston took the other relay and won three individual events. Roanoke Rapids won the other two events.

Summary:

Long jump: Bennett (Wi) 14-6: Griffin (Wa) and Speller (Wi), tie for second, 14-4; Godley (Wa 13-11.

High jump: A. Hardison (Wi) 4-5; Godley (Wa) 4-4; Brant (RR) 4-4; Bennett (Wi) 4-2.

Shot put: Brooks (Wa) 28-10; Gibbs (Wa) 25-5; Ewell (Wi) 22-4; Mobley (Wi) 20-9.

Discus: Gibbs (Wa) 80-5½; Graham (RR) 66-4; Brooks (Wa) 65-11; Mobley (Wi) 54-½.

440 relay: Willaimston, :55.5; Washington, :55.6.

440: Stallings (RR) 1:07; Hardison (Wi) 1:08) Langley (Wa) 1:12; Corey (Wa) 1:13.

Mile relay: Washington 4:58; Williamston 5:09.

60 hurdles: Griffin (Wa) :9.7; Dixon (RR) :10.2; Ruffin (Wi) :10.3; Gibbs (Wa) :10.8.

100: Speller (Wi) :11.9; Griffin (Wa) :12.0; Spruill (Wi) :12.6; F. Griffin (Wa) :13.0.

Mile: Edwards (Wa) 6:24.9; Mears (Wi) 7:24; Brown (RR) 7:25.

110 hurdles: Gibbs (Wa) :19.5; Langley (Wa) :21.2; Ruffin (Wi) :24.0.

880: Frazier (RR) 3:00; Williams (Wi) 3:08; Gibbs (Wa) 3:14; Griffin (Wi) 3:36.

220: Griffin (Wa) :29.0, Spruill (Wi) :29.1; Stallings (RR) :29.4; Small (Wa) :31.0.

880 relay: Washington 2:10.5; Williamston 2:12.

Today's Sports

Track

Rocky Mount, Wilson at Rose
Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (girls)

Tennis

Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (2 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston (3 p.m.)

Baseball

North Johnston at Robersonville (4 p.m.)

Softball

Plymouth at Williamston (3 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Baseball

Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)
Conley at Eastern Wayne (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Wayne at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Oak City (4 p.m.)
E.C. Aycock at Goldsboro (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Northeastern at Rose

Track

Williamston at Plymouth
Williamston at Plymouth (girls)

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BY WOODY PEELE

Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Farmville

The Farmville Golf and Country Club will hold its annual Member-Guest Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20. Signups are still underway. The Deadline for signing up is this Sunday.

Grifton

Grifton Golf and Country Club played host to the annual Shad Festival Golf Tournament this past weekend. A total of 43 teams took part in the event.

First prize in the two-man team tournament went to Herbert Purser and Lyton Parrott, who had a best ball score of 141. Second place was Frankie Harris and Al Drake Jr. with a 146.

Greenville

A Captain's Choice Tournament will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club this Sunday at 2 p.m. The course will be closed to all other play at this time. All those playing on the course with electric golf carts are required to return them to the club house no later than 2 p.m.

A junior tournament was recently held at the course. In the nine and under age group, first place in a three-hole tournament went to Jim Blount with a 21. Second was Brett Dye, while Don Wilkerson finished third.

In the 10-12 age group, Jack Mann took first place in the nine-hole tournament with a 46. Second place went to Pat Dye with a 50, while Stuart Ward was third with a 55, and Jim Whitehurst was fourth at 57.

Sandy Abbott took first place in the 18-hole tournament for those 13-15, carding a 92. Stuart Flanagan was second with a 98, followed by David Evans with a 110 and John Hendrix with 111.

A junior putting contest was also held. First in the 8-11 group was Jack Mann, followed by Marvin Blount III. In the 12-15 ages, Stuart Flanagan took first, followed by George Wilkerson and John Hendrix.

Five free clinics are coming up during the coming week at the course. A beginners tournament for ladies (handicap of 36 or without a handicap) will be held on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. It is limited to the first 20 to sign up. The same day, from 1 to 2 p.m., a clinic will be held for advanced women, those having less than a 36 handicap.

A men's clinic will be held on Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, a junior clinic for boys and girls will be held. Ages 6-12 are to come at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., while another clinic for ages 13-18 will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. There is no limit on either of these clinics.

At the latest Ladies Day at the club, Mable Blount took first place in the low gross event with a 45. Della Dayson was second with a 46. In low net, Alice Hudson had a 35 to take first, while Joan Warren was second with a 38.

Brook Valley

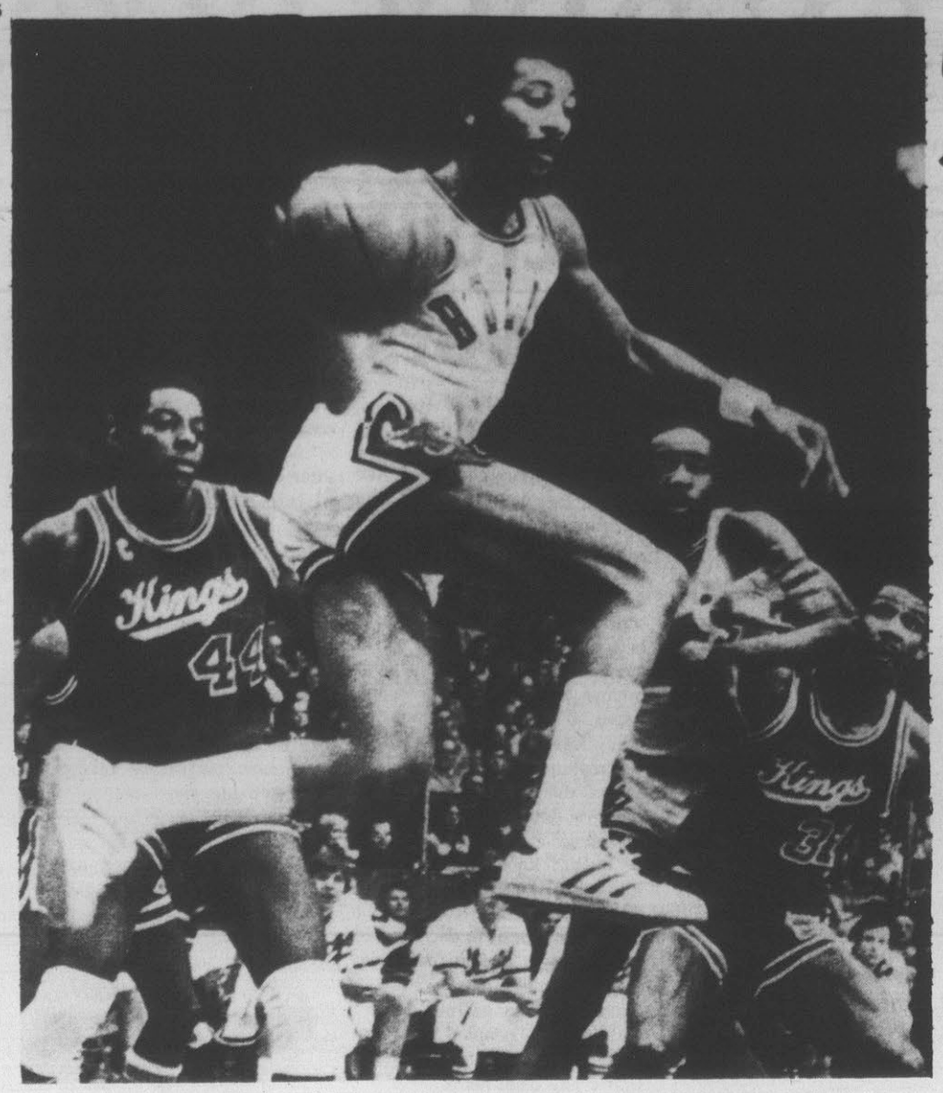
Bob Powell turned in an eagle on the 13th hole at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club. Powell holed out a seven iron on the long par five hole.

Bill Tripp recorded two birdies on the front side, then added four more on the back. Harry Wilson turned in his best score at the course, a 35-35—70. Jane Worsley had her best nine hole score, a 37 recorded on the back side.

Alan Clark, 14-year-old son of Snag Clark, got a hole-in-one on the 12th hole, a 137-yarder. He was playing with Kevin Haut, Dan Mayo and Sterling Ashby.

A Mixed Spectacular Tournament will be held at the club on Sunday, April 20. The deadline for signups is Friday, April 18.

The annual men's Club Championship Tournament will be held on May 10-11. Those wishing to play must sign up by April 30.



UP AND BEYOND — Norm Van Lier of Chicago Bulls leaps through the air as he snares a rebound during the NBA playoff game against Kansas City-Omaha Wednesday night. Larry McNeil (31) and Sam Lacey (44) of the Kings and Nate Thurmond, rear, of the Bulls watch. The Bulls won it, 95-89, to take a 1-0 lead in their best of seven series. (AP Wirephoto)

Player Feels He Is Jack's Top Challenger

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A testy Gary Player shrugged off the challenge of golf's newest wonder boy, Johnny Miller, and prepared for another faceoff with Jack Nicklaus today in the 39th Masters Tournament.

"I could win this tournament," the 38-year-old South African said as if to quell speculation that the season's first major championship shapes up as a Nicklaus-Miller shootout at Augusta National.

"If you have a favorite charity, I will bet you $500 I was 30 strokes better than Miller — maybe as much as 40 — in the four majors last year," Player said. "I feel that the best judge of a player is how he does in the four big championships. That's how history will judge us all."

The informal comment in the players' dining room after Wednesday's final day of practice sent researchers thumbing through the record books and, sure enough, Player would have won his bet.

Based on performances in the U. S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA, which represent the Grand Slam, the intense part-time farmer from Johannesburg was 39 strokes better than Miller, six better than Nicklaus.

"Actually, I would have preferred Player's record over that of Miller last year because Gary won two majors," Nicklaus said. "But you must remember that Miller was just trying to establish himself on the tour, and he did."

Miller won eight U. S. tour titles and a ninth in Japan, leading the money winning list with $353,021 and gaining Player of the Year honors. Besides the Masters, Player won the British Open and the Danny Thomas tournament at Memphis.

The value of major crowns was the subject of brisk discussion as 76 players, including 16 foreigners and seven amateurs, teed off at 9:30 a.m. EDT for the four-day, 72-hole test. Rain was forecast.

Player, with eight major championships, is breathing down the sun-burned neck of Nicklaus, who has 14 major titles and 12 if you throw out the two national amateur crowns he won.

Miller, despite his impressive collection of titles last year and his three quick wins on the Pacific Coast's winter tour this season, has only one — the U. S. Open, won in 1973 with a record 63 finish.

Nicklaus' glistening cache includes four Masters, three U. S. Opens, two British Opens and three PGAs.

Pam Pack Gains Track Victory

WILLIAMSTON—Washington High School's boys' track team had little trouble in disposing of Williamston and Roanoke Rapids in a tri-meet yesterday.

Washington piled up 100 points in the meet, more than the combined total of the Tigers and Roanoke Rapids. Williamston was second with 45 points, while Roanoke Rapids had 21.

The Pam Pack won 11 individual events, plus both of the relays. Roanoke Rapids won two events, while Williamston captured only one, but had more than enough depth to get by Roanoke Rapids.

Summary:

880: Keys (Wa) 2:21; Edwards (Wa) 2:24; Brooks (Wi) 2:25; O'Berry (RR) 2:26.

220: Matthews (Wa) :23.5; Parker (Wa :24.8; Williams (Wi) :25.0; Tatum (RR) :26.0.

Two-mile: Fowle (Wa) 11:53.2; Johnson (Wi) 12:16; Rawls (Wi) 13:41; Vaughn (RR) 14:00.

Shot put: Wright (RR) 50-9½; Bailey (Wa) 44-7½; Rogers (Wa) 44-6½; Leggett (Wi) 40-8½.

Pole vault: Smithwick (Wa) 9-6; Stevens (Wi) 9-0.

Long jump: Warren (Wa) 20-9½; Gray (Wa) 19-10½; Lanier (Wi) 19-1½; Smith (RR) 17-6.

High jump: Downing (Wa) 5-9; Taylor (Wi) 5-8 Maness (RR) 5-4; Jones (RR) 5-0.

Triple jump: Boahm (Wa) 39-11½; Smith (RR) 36-10; Williams (Wi) 36-7; Lanier (Wi) 35-8.

Discus: Bailey (Wa) 118-10½; Rogers (Wa) 117-10; Leggett (Wi) 111-6¾; Lee (Wi) 101-6½.

Mile relay: Washington 3:38.7; Williamston 3:53.

High hurdles: Boahm (Wa) :15.2; Cherry (Wi) :17.2; Wiggins (Wi) :21.2;

100: Gray (Wa) :9.85; Matthews (Wa) :10.1; Williams (Wi) and Maness (RR) tie for third, :10.6.

Mile: Lanier (Wi) 5:06.4; Stevenson (Wa) 5:07; Hyman (Wi) 5:56; Sherrod (Wa) 6:35.

880 relay: Washington 1:33; Williamston 1:39.

440: Maness (RR) :53.8; Ebron (Wa) :54.0; Williams (Wa) :55.0; Whiteley (Wi) :57.0.

Low hurdles: Boahm (Wa) :20.1; Moore (Wa) :21.8; Hodges (Wi) :22.4; Dixon (Wi) :24.6.

Forsch Hurls Two-Hit Beauty For St. Louis

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bob Forsch has a pretty good baseball job. When he's doing it right, a full day's work only takes one hour and 58 minutes.

That's all the time the St. Louis Cardinals' right-hander needed Wednesday to dispatch the Montreal Expos 4-0 with a two-hit beauty.

"Everything felt real good," said Forsch, who faced the minimum of 27 batters. "I felt just as strong at the end as I did at the beginning."

Both the hits that Forsch allowed were erased on double plays. Thus the 6-foot-4, 200-pounder was able to keep from working up a sweat in his first start of the year.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and the Houston Astros crushed the Atlanta Braves 14-2. The San Diego Padres' season opener against the San Franciseo Giants was rained out for the second day in a row.

Forsch, extending his winning streak to five games over two seasons, allowed just one hit to the Expos in the first sixninnings, an infield single by Barry Foote. Gary Carter then hit into a double play.

The only other hit off the Cardinal pitcher was a single to center by Gary Scott leading off the seventh. Scott was wiped out when Foote hit into a double play. Between the second and seventh innings, Forsch retired 12 straight batters, most of them on fastballs.

Forsch got all the support ha needed when the Cardinals scored two runs in the first inning on an RBI single by Reggie Smith and a sacrifice fly by catcher Ted Simmons. Simmons drove in his second run of the game with a double in the seventh inning and Ted Sizemore's RBI hit in the eighth wrapped up the St. Louis scoring.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

Darrel Chaney and Dave Concepcion lashed run-scoring singles in the ninth inning off relief ace Mike Marshall to lead Cincinnati to its second straight victory over Los Angeles, the defending National League champion.

Down 3-0 at one point, the Reds rallied with a run in the sixth on a double by Ed Armbrister and a single by Joe Morgan, then scored again in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Chaney. Marshall came into the game when Dodger starter Andy Messersmith faltered in the seventh.

Astros 14, Braves 2

Cliff Johnson and pitcher James Rodney Richard each knocked in two runs in a sixrun fourth inning and the Astros struck for eight more runs in the seventh en route to an easy triumph over Atlanta.

After a single by Cesar Cedeno produced Houston's first run, the Astros scored five more times in the fourth as Johnson contributed a two-run single and Richard a two-run double. Richard didn't profit from the big run production.

Bears Hold Off Belhaven Rally

BEAR GRASS—Bear Grass High School got back on the winning track yesterday with a 5-4 victory over Belhaven. But the Bears had to cut short a Belhaven rally in the seventh to pull out the win.

Belhaven scored first, getting a run in the first inning. Holloway was hit by a pitch and Guthrie reached on an error. Smithwick singled, driving in Holloway.

Bear Grass came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first. Richard Harrison singled and Mark Gardner singled. Danny Peaks' base hit drove in both Harrison and Gardner for a 2-1 lead.

Belhaven came back with one run in the fourth to tie it up. R. Radcliff walked and moved to third on an error. Another error allowed him to score the second Belhaven run.

Bear Grass pushed back ahead with three in the fifth. Dwayne Baker walked and Alan Crawford's double brought him home. Alton Cratt singled in Crawford. Cratt stole up and scored on Harrison's hit.

The Bears had to choke off a Belhaven rally in the seventh, when they came up with two runs. Daniels reached on an error and Kirk was hit by a pitch. Hollowell walked and L. Radcliff's hit scored Daniels. Smithwick grounded into a fielder's choice which forced Kirk at home, but a walk to Murray scored Hol'owell. Bear Grass retired the side before the tieing run could score, however.

The win left the Bears with a 5-2 overall mark and a 3-2 conference record. They play host to Mattamuskeet on Tuesday.

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L. Radcliff; and R. Radcliff, Crawford, Williams (7) and Peaks.

Greene Central Runs To Victory

PIKEVILLE—Greene Central used superior depth to pull out a victory in a three-way track meet yesterday at Charles B. Aycock High School.

The Rams finished the meet with 74 points, while the hosting Falcons had 67. Conley finished a distant third with 29.

Both Aycock and Greene Central picked up five individual wins, and each won one of the relays. Conley won three events.

Calvin Hawkins was a double winner for Conley, winning the 100 and 220. D. Sauls of Aycock took both the mile and the 880.

One event ended in a tie between runners from Aycock and Greene Central.

Summary:

220: Hawkins (C) :22.7; Batts (A) :22.8; Corbett (GC) :23.5; Newsome (A) :23.6.

880: Sauls (A) 2:10.5; R. Green (A) 2:12.3; M. Rouse (GC) 2:12.4; R. Underhill (GC) 2:14.5.

Mile: D. Sauls (A) 4:49.1; J. Davis (C) 5:18; D. Moye (GC) 5:31; B. Strickland (A) 5:37.2.

880 relay: Aycock (Coley, McKinley, Batts, Newsome) 1:32.8; Greene Central 1:33.2.

Pole vault: D. Ham (A) 7-6; C. Clemons (C) 7-0; Strickland (A) 7-0.

High jump: Batts (A) 5-9¾; Butts (GC) 5-7; Hardy (C) 5-5; T. Coley (A) 5-2.

Triple jump: Patraick (C) 39-1½; A. Sutton (GC) 38-2½; J. C. Tucker (A) 37-4½; J. Warren (GC) 36-11½.

100: Hawkins (C) :10.0; Batts (A) :10.1; M. Sanders (GC) and Cannady (GC) and Corbett (GC), tie for third, :10.4.

Mile relay: Greene Central (Warren, Underhill, Rouse, Applewhite) 3:43.2; Aycock, 3:53.6.

Two-mile: Barnes (A) 11:07.5; Lancaster (A) 13:10.4; Williams (C) 13:48.5; R. Barnes (A) 14:30.

440: A. Corbett (GC) :53.0; J. C. Tucker (A) :53.1; D. Swinson (GC) : 56.3; J. Jones (A) :57.2.

Shot put: L. Underhill (GC) 42-4; D. Moye (GC) 41-2; J. Johnson (C) 39-11; L. Rasberry (GC) 39-5.

Long jump: H. Speight (GC) 20-½; A. Corbett (GC) and M. Sanders (GC), tie for second, 19-6; D. Jones (GC)8-10½.

High hurdles: J. C. Tucker (A) and W. Tuten (GC), tie for first, :16.1; A. Sutton (GC) :16.1; Clemons (C) :16.9.

Discus: D. Moye (GC) 114-9; Newsome (A) 113-11½; L. Underhill (GC) 112-11½; Payton (C) 92-9½.

Low hurdles: A. Sutton (GC) :22.5; Newsome (A) :22.6; W. Tuten (GC) :22.8; R. Hilliard (GC) :23.8.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	½
Boston	1	1	.500	½
Baltimore	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
New York	0	1	.000	1
West				
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1½
Texas	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 7, Boston 4
Minnesota 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 7, California 6
Chicago 7, Oakland 5
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 7-12) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12)
Chicago (Bahnsen 12-15) at Oakland (Norris 0-0)
Minnesota (Goltz 10-10) at Texas (Brown 13-12), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	1	.500	½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
West				
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	½
San Diego	0	0	.000	1
S. Francisco	0	0	.000	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 4, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
Houston 14, Atlanta 2
San Francisco at San Diego, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Renko 12-16) at St. Louis (Denny 0-0)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 17-13) at New York (Matlack 13-15)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-12)
Los Angeles (Rau 13-11) at Cincinnati (Kirby 12-9), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 13-9) at San Diego (Jones 8-22), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

A BEGINNING

NEW YORK (UPI) — One-time World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., began his professional career with a third round knockout over Arley Seifer on April 19, 1961.

Barnes Is ABA Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis was named the American Basketball Association's rookie of the year today, edging Bobby Jones of the Denver Nuggets for the honor.

In balloting conducted among members of the media, three voters in each of the league's 10 cities, Barnes collected 14 votes while Jones had 13. Moses Malone, the Utah Stars' 20-year-old forward who played high school ball last year, was named on the remaining three ballots.

Barnes, a 6-foot-9 center-forward, finished fifth in the league during the regular season in scoring with an average of 24 points per game, third in rebounding with 15.6 and sixth in blocked shots. The former Providence College All-American had a single game high of 54 points against Memphis and scored 48 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in a contest against San Diego.

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★ Beef Tips	$2.75
Beef Stew with Potatoes and Carrots — Choice of one vegetable	$2.35
Baked Chicken with Dressing — Choice of one vegetable	$2.15
Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti — Choice of one vegetable	$2.45
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Wallace Apparently Cooled Bid To Repeal Primary

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has made one of the first fordys of his unannounced 1976 presidential campaign, seeking to preserve the North Carolina primary he won in 1972.

Wallace appeared Wednesday at a committee hearing of the state Senate, testifying against a bill that would abolish the primary and result in the selection of North Carolina's 61 Democratic delegates in precinct, district and state caucuses.

Wallace feels the bill is part of a national ploy by Democratic liberals to stack the deck against him in states where he is popular. Efforts to abolish primaries won by Wallace in 1972 are underway in the legislatures of Michigan and Tennessee as well.

Preliminary surveys of legislative sentiment after Wallace's well-publicized appearance indicated that he has succeeded. The bill to abolish the primary passed the state House by a 2-1 majority several weeks ago. Senate leaders were predicting quick approval for it.

But, as one Senator said Wednesday, Wallace's public objections have aroused his North Carolina following. "My mail has turned against it by about 4-to-1," said one Senator. Several informal polls of the 50 members indicate that only about 20 now favor abolishing the primary.

Wallace told the Senate committee that he believes strongly in the Jeffersonian tradition of allowing the wishes of the masses to govern. But he has political reasons for supporting primaries.

"The average man doesn't have time to spend all night jabbering at a political caucus like the liberal activists do. He's got to go to work the next morning," Wallace said. He feels that the bulk of his support comes from "the average man."

"Let the barber, the waitress, the textile worker and the farmers speak—not some liberal who never did a day's work in his life," Wallace said.

Wallace said he has not decided on running for the presidency in 1976. But he has already assembled a campaign staff and begun raising money for the effort.

Wallace was only one of about a dozen speakers who opposed the bill. Among them were Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser, who said he favored popular participation even if the presidential primary had to be set up as a separate election.

The abolition proponents were led by Rep. George Breece, D-Cumberland, who introduced the measure in the House. Breece enunciated several of the complaints about the primary, calling it needlessly divisive and expensive.

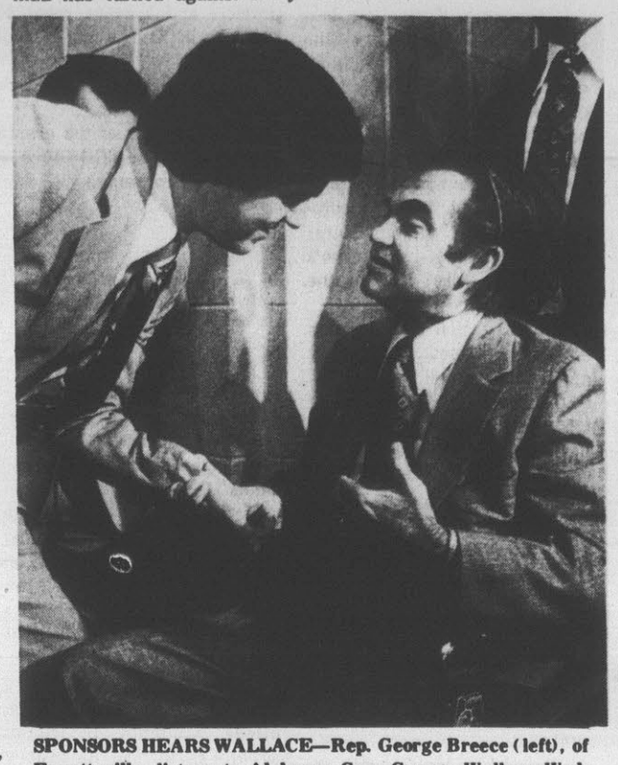
He also said that he thought North Carolina should take an uncommitted delegation to the 1976 convention. The primary, he said, "locks us into a premature position and takes away the ability to negotiate at the convention."

In 1972, although Wallace by law had the majority of North Carolina's first ballot votes, he did not have control of the delegates. They were selected in conventions, and most of them favored Terry Sanford or George McGovern. They voted their preference in the crucial rules votes that preceded the nominating ballot.

In 1976, new national Democratic rules will authorize a candidate to veto the selection of any delegate who is to carry a vote he won in a primary.

Thus, if Wallace were to run and win in a 1976 North Carolina primary, he would have personal control of the delegates and it would be he, and not North Carolina Democrats, who would do any bargaining at the convention.

The Senate committee will meet to consider the primary abolition bill next Wednesday.



SPONSORS HEARS WALLACE—Rep. George Breece (left), of Fayetteville, listens to Alabama Gov. George Wallace Wednesday at the North Carolina legislative committee hearing where Wallace spoke opposing a bill to abolish the presidential primary in the state. Breece sponsored the bill in the House. (AP Wirephoto)

Airlift Of Cambodian Orphans Being Set Up

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Plans are being made to fly hundreds of Cambodian orphans to the United States and Australia amid vehement criticism from American diplomats that the Indochina babylifts are a "phony emotional issue."

World Vision, a U.S. relief agency, is planning to send more than 200 children to families waiting for them in the United States. Two free-lance American journalists, Denis Cameron and Lee Rudakewych, are trying to organize an airlift of at least 350 orphans to Australia.

So far only 22 children have left.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman stressed that the only part it is going to play is to provide transportation out of the country for the journalists' babylift. He said the Embassy had not intervened with the Cambodian government for permission to evacuate the orphans.

Reliable U.S. sources said the Embassy agreed to help Cameron and Rudakewych only after explicit instructions from Washington.

"It's a phony issue to take people's minds off the real events here," one U.S. diplomat said. "The American people have to get some phony emotional issue. That was the same with the POWs and now they have manufactured the orphan issue."

This attitude was shared by other Western officials here.

Several key U.S. Embassy officials regard the babylifts from Saigon and Phnom Penh as an attempt to salve American feelings of guilt over Indochina and to swing American public opinion behind the Ford administration's efforts to continue military aid to the area.

Minister of Refugees Kong Orn said the cabinet had recently passed a special measure allowing the orphans to depart without the usual formalities.

"The only solution is to let them go," he said. "We favor this evacuation to countries like the United States, Canada, Australia or Europe. These countries can take care of them."

Cameron and Rudakewych hope to get their operation moving this weekend.

They said they have 350 children aged "from zero to 14" ready to leave and that the Embassy has agreed to fly them to another Asian capital — as yet not determined — where Australian aircraft will pick them up.

Carter For Primaries

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Primaries keep decision making close to the voters, says Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, who has joined an effort to save the North Carolina presidential primary.

"I know of no surer way to give the average Democrat a direct voice in the selection of the nominee of his or her party than through a primary," Carter said Wednesday in a telegram read before a legislative committee in Raleigh, N. C.

The committee is considering a bill that would abolish the primary.

Carter, a former Georgia governor, said a presidential primary gives voters the "most direct and undiluted voice in making decisions."

"I believe that our government has made its most serious mistakes when the popular will has been ignored or subverted through misrepresentation," Carter said.

"My own home state of Georgia will have a primary next year under legislation which I sponsored during my term as governor."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who won North Carolina's first primary in 1972, appeared before the committee Wednesday in an effort to block the bill.

WILL NOT MEET

The Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 1071 of Bethel will not meet tonight as previously scheduled.

A special meeting will be announced at a later date.

WILL PREACH

WINTERVILLE—The Rev. Tyrone Turnage will preach at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church here Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Darwin Keith Powell of Route 5, Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 4:45 p.m. collision here yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Truman Street.

Police reported the Powell car collided with an auto operated by Cynthia John Brown of Route 1, Pinetops, resulting in an estimated $150 damage to the Brown car and $100 damage to the Powell vehicle.

THREE FETES

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico's only three elected former governors observe their birthdays on consecutive days.

The island's latest former governor, Luis A. Ferre, was 71 on Feb. 17. The following day, former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, the island's first elected chief executive, turned 77. And the next day, Munoz's successor, former Gov. Roberto Sanchez Vilella, became 62.

WOTM Holding Chapter Night

A membership chapter night program is planned for the Women of the Moose, Greenville Chapter No. 1308, tonight at eight o'clock at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Evelyn Cottam, chairman of the membership committee, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, said that members of the nominating committee will be named at tonight's meeting. The committee will meet April 15 to select a slate of officers for the new chapter year.

Following tonight's meeting, refreshments will be served.

Bethel Church To Show Film

BETHEL—A film entitled "King—From Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at Medley Chapel C.M.E. Church, Bethel, Sunday at 6 p.m.

The film traces the events that took place in the struggle for human rights as was led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The film is being shown as part of the church's theme for April which is Love.

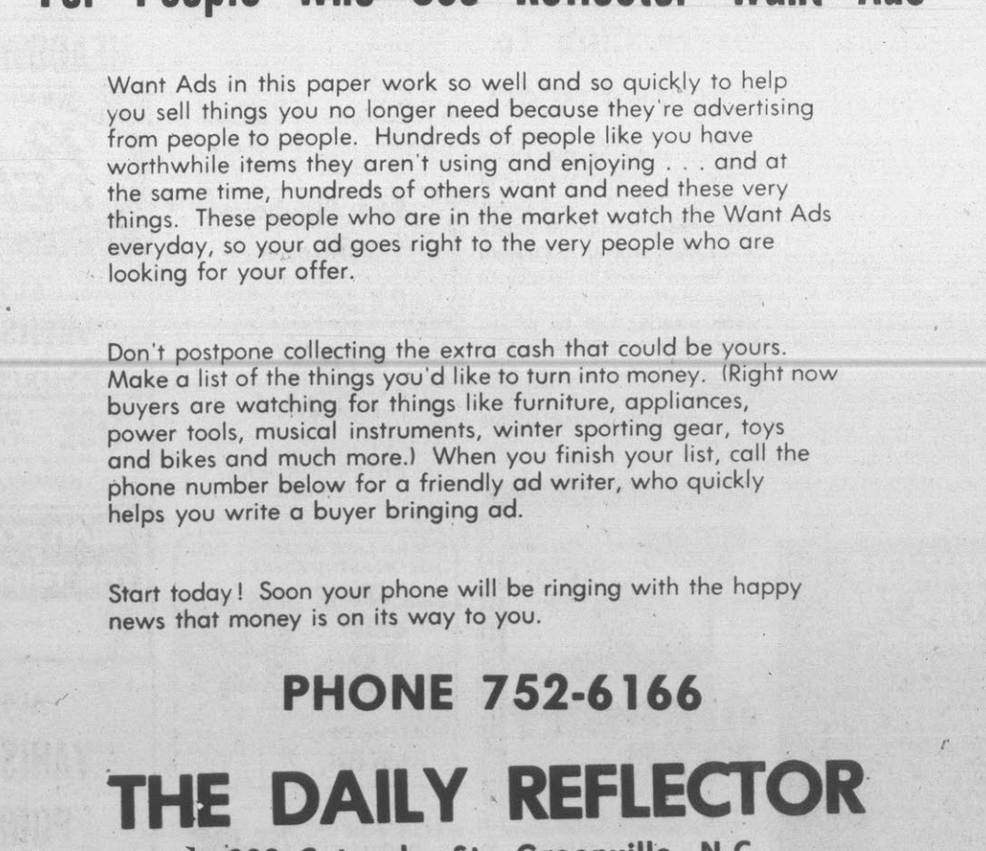
There is no admission charge. The pastor is the Rev. Johnny Adams.



TURNING IN WEAPONS, SAYS HANOI—This radiophoto from Hanoi was monitored in Warsaw Wednesday with this caption: "Bun Me Thut after libertaion. Thieu troops in Buon Me Thuot city report themselves to people's authorities and turn in their weapons." Thieu is South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. (AP Wirephoto)

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

tastee-freez
SPECIAL
April 7-12 Only
Barbecue Sandwich
50¢
SOMETHING NEW IN FARMVILLE
TRY OUR FRESH-MADE PIZZAS
Take The Family To That's Where The Good Things Are Farmville
tastee-freez



Phones All Over Town Are Ringing With Happy Results

For People Who Use Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads in this paper work so well and so quickly to help you sell things you no longer need because they're advertising from people to people. Hundreds of people like you have worthwhile items they aren't using and enjoying . . . and at the same time, hundreds of others want and need these very things. These people who are in the market watch the Want Ads everyday, so your ad goes right to the very people who are looking for your offer.

Don't postpone collecting the extra cash that could be yours. Make a list of the things you'd like to turn into money. (Right now buyers are watching for things like furniture, appliances, power tools, musical instruments, winter sporting gear, toys and bikes and much more.) When you finish your list, call the phone number below for a friendly ad writer, who quickly helps you write a buyer bringing ad.

Start today! Soon your phone will be ringing with the happy news that money is on its way to you.

PHONE 752-6166

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209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

Black & Decker introduces the revolutionary MOD 4 Cordless System

This rechargeable ENERGY PAK is the Power Source for a Variety of Cordless Power Tools!



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B. DRILL 9001
C. GRASS SHEARS 8286
D. UPRIGHT GRASS SHEARS 8296
E. HEDGE TRIMMER 8183

A. MOD 4 CORDLESS LANTERN
Includes sealed beam lantern. Energy Pak and recharger 19.99
Lantern head only 6.99
B. MOD 4 CORDLESS 1/4" DRILL
Includes 1/4" drill head, Energy Pak and recharger 29.99
1/4" Drill head only 14.99
C. MOD 4 CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS
Includes grass shear head, Energy Pak and recharger 24.99
Grass shear head only 9.99
D. MOD 4 UPRIGHT CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS
Includes grass shear head, handle and wheels, Energy Pak and recharger 29.99
Handle and wheels only 5.99
E. MOD 4 CORDLESS SHRUB TRIMMER
Includes shrub trimmer head, Energy Pak and recharger 29.99
Shrub trimmer head only 14.99

MOD 4 UPRIGHT CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS 29.99

16-HOUR CHARGER ENERGY PAK QUICKLY ATTACHES TO ALL Black & Decker MOD4 TOOLS

Protected by Black & Decker
Rapid Exchange Consumer Satisfaction GUARANTEE
All MOD 4 tools are guaranteed for ONE YEAR from date of purchase. If a tool does not operate to your complete satisfaction, it will be replaced free of charge when returned to your hardware dealer or to a Black & Decker Service Center.

THE MOD 4 CORDLESS SYSTEM OFFERS YOU NEW CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY AND LONG LIFE POWER!
MOD 4 operates on the principle of a universal, rechargeable high Energy Pak attaches to variety of cordless products. Each product designed to perform its own specific function -- ENERGY PAK supplies the power. Buy one complete MOD 4 tool with Energy Pak and Recharger and you have the power for all other MOD 4 tools ...you pay only for power source the first time. You already own the power for the other tools.

16 hr. CHARGER ENERGY PAK

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 Dickinson Ave. 758-4151

Short Brilliant Sketch In Last Of 'Miniplays'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For some reason, every time I get fed up with television and ponder drink as a reasonable alternative, something usually occurs to restore my hope for the tube.

Tonight's something is "I'm With Ya, Duke," a short and brilliant sketch by playwright Herb Gardner about a 78-year-old Manhattan grocery store owner facing surgery after a near-fatal heart attack.

It's the last miniplay in ABC's "Happy Endings," a special by comedian Alan King's production company. Four humorous sketches were written for the show by Peter Stone, Neil Simon, Jules Feiffer and Gardner.

The four playwrights all are friends of King, who says he got them to contribute to the show partly by imposing no requirements other than a happy ending for each slice-of-life sketch.

Stone turns in a so-so piece in which Lauren Bacall portrays a consumer affairs commissioner whose marriage to an advertising executive — Robert Preston — is getting stale.

Simon's piece concerns two hobos — James Earl Jones and King — who discuss such things as beans and the recession. It's slightly better, but not a first-rate Simon effort.

Feiffer's contribution is a Thurberesque look at a middle-age man — Art Carney — who is totally bewildered as to how he came to head a one-wife, two-teen-ager, one-infant clan which squabbles a lot.

It's a good offering, but don't miss the Gardner finale or I will have my pal Marvin the Torch come see you some night.

In the piece, King plays Sam Margolis, a Russian Jew who immigrated to New York, started his own, raised a family, cheered the Brooklyn Dodgers and otherwise lived a full life of growls and love.

One day he wakes up in a hospital, the victim of a coronary occlusion and matters: "Gotta get out of here! Who's minding the store? Shimkin the thief."

Margolis tells his surgeon he's not interested in living any more. Among other reasons, his beloved Dodgers left town in 1955 "and nobody came to take their place ... Duke Snider, he went away.

"A lifetime in the stands howling, 'I'm with ya, Duke, I'm with ya.' Never dreaming for a moment he wasn't with me ... it's a sign of the whole thing. Time's got my heart ... and Shimkin the thief's got my food store by now ..."

Warm, wild and wonderful lines continually roll out of the rambunctious old man, superbly played by King. It adds up to what television comedy should be and rarely is.

Fourteen Named To 'Outstanding' List

Fourteen members of the East Carolina University faculty have been nominated Outstanding Educators of America. Biographical and professional information about each will appear in the 1975 awards volume.

Nominees were suggested to the publishers of the Outstanding Educators series by ECU administrative officials. Guidelines for selection include contribution to the field of education, research activities, administrative abilities, civic services and professional recognition.

The 14 ECU nominees are:

Albert Conley, Tora Larsen, Ruby Edens, Ouida Debter and Dorothy Brandon, School of Business; Daniel Workman and John Richards, School of Education; Theodore Gartman and Kenneth Taylor, School of Allied Health and Social Professions;

Norma Wallace Gray, School of Art; Susan J. McDaniel, Department of Biology, and Assistant Provost; Janice Hardison Faulkner and Bart Reilly, Department of English; and Rosina C. Lao, Department of Psychology.

Install Cathy Stox As Parliamentarian

Miss Cathy Elaine Stox, a junior at Ayden-Grifton High School, was installed as State Future Homemaker of America parliamentarian at the State FHA convention in Raleigh last weekend.

As state parliamentarian, Miss Stox will serve as presiding officer of District I FHA.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Stox of Ayden, she will attend the national convention in Washington, D.C., July 12-18 as a delegate from the North Carolina association. She will attend a FHA leadership workshop at White Lake July 21-24 and will help conduct a leadership workshop for local chapter advisors on the campus of East Carolina University July 28-August 1.

She will also participate in the program of the Home Economics Division of Occupational Education Teachers Conference in Greensboro Aug. 4.

More than 1,600 members, advisors and guests attended the meeting. The theme for the weekend was "Reach Out and Touch."

A total of 18 FHA members from Ayden-Grifton attended along with advisors Mrs. Joyce McLawhorn, Mrs. Retha Hemby and Mrs. Eunice Casey.

Experts Can Give Environment Facts

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature," says Dr. David Lunney of East Carolina University.

Lunney, an associate professor of Chemistry at ECU, is one of 38 environmental experts participating in the newly organized Coastal Environmental Speakers Bureau. The bureau has been set up by the Environmental Education Program under the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The Coastal Environmental Speakers Bureau was established by the Environmental Education Program to provide accurate information about the environment to costal residents of North Carolina.. The speakers represent ECU, N.C. State, UNC at Chapel Hill and Wilmington, Elizabeth City State, Duke, Pitt County Technical Institute, the N. C. Division of Marine Fisheries, the N.C. Division of Environmental Management and the National Park Service.

The services of these speakers can be obtained by church, civic, social, business or other organizations at no cost.

For more information, contact the Coastal Environmental Speakers Bureau, Division of Contining Education, East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Flood Insurance For Winterville

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced the approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development of subsidized flood insurance for the town of Winterville beginning April 11.

Winterville became qualified under this program when it agreed to adopt land use and control measurers that will minimize flood damage to future construction.

Local insurance agents may obtain policies and other information from the National Flood Insurers Association servicing Office, Kemper Insurance Co., 1229 Greenwood Cliff, Charlotte, N.C. 28204.

Sierra Club To Discuss Project

Chicod Creek in particular and channelization in general will be to topic of the April meeting of the Sierra Club. The flood waters of last month and the low waters of the beginning of this month will be discussed in relation to channelization.

The meeting will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Elm and 14th Streets, at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

The meeting is open to the public.

STATE TREE

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The state tree of Utah is the Blue Spruce, adopted by the Utah legislature Feb. 20, 1933.

WILSON THEATRE
Wilson, N.C.
2 X Rated Films
No. 1
"HIGH RISE"
No. 2
"Marriage And Other Four Letter Words"
New show every Thursday
Opens 12:45 p.m.

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
An all NEW film...
AIRPORT 1975 PG
Flight Times 7-9
NEXT: "DIRTY HARRY" & "MAGNUM FORCE"

List Grants Of $72,269

A total of $72,269 was awarded East Carolina University faculty members in March for proposed research and service projects.

The largest grant, a total of $42,689 was awarded for a continuing education project directed by James A. McGee, director of Sea Grant Programs at ECU. Under the NOAA-UNC-CH Marine Advisory Services program, the grant will fund a continuing education project for the eastern N.C. commercial fishing industry.

Other grants include a Rockefeller Foundation award of $20,000 to Dr. Betty Congleton of the ECU history faculty for a study of Edward O. Guerrant and the regional identity of Appalachia; a state Board of Education grant of $2,700 to Dr. Vila Rosenfeld of the ECU School of Home Economics for an occupational food services project; and a state grant of $6,880 to ECU Nursing School Dean Evelyn L. Perry for planning a graduate outreach program in nursing.

Announcements of the grants were made by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or.
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Walton's
9:00 Movie
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Kerr
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Batman
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Comedy
8:30 Get By
9:00 Movie
10:30 2000 Years
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Ironside
9:00 Mac Davis
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 Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Blank Ck
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Marriage
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Chico & Man
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Camera
8:30 Karen
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

FRIDAY
6:30 Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Maze
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Split
1:00 Children
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Showdown
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Life
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Girl
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Clock
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Police
8:00 Kolchak
9:00 Hot L
9:30 Couple
10:00 Baretta
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Farmer
7:30 Gen Assembly
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Theater

FRIDAY
8:00 Making Count
8:35 Sounds
8:55 Nature
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Phy Sci
10:00 Cover
10:20 Matter
10:40 In Crisis
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Inside-Out
1:15 Arts
1:45 Nature
2:05 Matter
2:25 Sounds
3:00 Romagolis
3:30 Feeling Good
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Carras
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Now
7:30 News Conf
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Black Perspec
9:00 Consumer
9:30 Arts

264 Playhouse Theatre
6 Miles West of Greenville On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
SHE'S A LADY MECHANIC TURN HER ON AND SHE WILL...
...LOVE YOU TO DEATH
ADULTS ONLY
COLOR
CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

ROTC Week Proclaimed

The week of April 12-19 has been proclaimed ROTC Week in North Carolina by Governor James Holshouser.

According to the proclamation, military training goes back over 150 years on college campuses and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps continues the tradition it started in 1819.

Holshouser said military training has been offered to the college students in North Carolina throughout its history and students in ROTC have made significant contributions to their colleges, communities, states and to the Nation.

He said tens of thousands of young men who have taken ROTC have gone on to serve in the armed forces in peacetime, wartime, and in times of national emergency, with many giving their lives to preserve the democratic way of life.

"It is fitting that we recognize their unselfish service," Gov. Holshouser said.

Assumes Senior Pastor Office

AYDEN—The Rev. J. Earl Williams of Ayden has officially assumed the pulpit and office of senior pastor of Cox Memorial FWB Church, Durham.

The Rev. and Mrs. Williams currently reside in Ayden. The Rev. Williams was educated in the Pitt County Schools, A & T State University and East Carolina University.

He plans to continue his education at Duke University.

They have one daughter, Jennifer Nichole, 17 months.

Band Boosters Will Hold Sale

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Band Boosters will hold a barbecue sale at Farmville Middle School Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to buy new band uniforms for the school band. Plates are $2 apiece.

The Yangtze, 3,430 miles long, is the longest and most important river in China.

MEADOWBROOK
99 AND 44/100% DEAD!
PG PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®
ALSO
"WHISKEY RUNNER"
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
SEAN CONNERY in THE TERRORISTS
PG COLOR BY DELUXE®
ALSO
"VANISHING POINT"
RATED -PG-

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is that of the New Moon, so complete early any projects under way, then plan new undertakings. You have good pioneering instinct now and should see clearly the pathway ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to personal chores important to you now. Later, plan social affairs for the coming weeks. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly decide what you want most to do in the future, then get the wheels of fortune spinning. Love favored in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day for sociability, calling on friends, relatives and having a good time, cementing better relations. Know what you want personally.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact bigwigs today who are able to open new doors of opportunity for you. Show that you have what it takes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete a project so you have free time for bigger and better activities. An out-of-towner gives good ideas. Listen carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Wind up responsibilities. Come through with expectations of mate and gain appreciation. Avoid one who is a gossip and troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Carry through with important responsibilities and forget new ventures you know little about. Reconcile with opponents for brighter future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Complete routine work before starting new, intriguing interests. Make yourself as attractive as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan amusements for p.m. early so you can then devote yourself to putting across creative ideas. Be skillful and think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Many tasks at home require your undivided attention, so get at them early and free your time for new outlets. Establish harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with partners how to get ahead faster and then make the most of current opportunities. Get good friend's advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy early at financial matters. Get into new interests that could be profitable. Listen to what a good adviser suggests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be most alert and will want to know everything that is going on around him or her. So supervise activities to channel them in the right direction, otherwise your progeny could get caught in the web of wrongdoing and the fine promise here could be ruined. Give good spiritual training early for best results. There could be fame in this chart.

"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 May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠K854
♥K8632
♦85
♣Q6

WEST
♠QJ92
♥1074
♦J7432
♣10

EAST
♠103
♥AQ5
♦109
♣J97543

SOUTH
♠A76
♥J9
♦AKQ6
♣AK82

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

We have often stressed the importance of the opening lead. Observe what a difference it made on this hand from the finals of the 1975 World Team Championship, at a time when Italy was staging a remarkable comeback after trailing the U.S. by 77 International Match Points.

A contract of three no trump was reached in both rooms of the match after similar auctions. Against Wolff, West, Franco, lead the queen of spades, which was allowed to hold. A low spade was continued, won by dummy's king. Declarer led a low heart from dummy and East, Pittala, ducked smoothly. Faced with a guess, Wolf chose to finesse the nine. West won the ten and shifted to a diamond, and declarer could make no more than eight tricks, for he now lacked the entries to establish and run dummy's hearts.

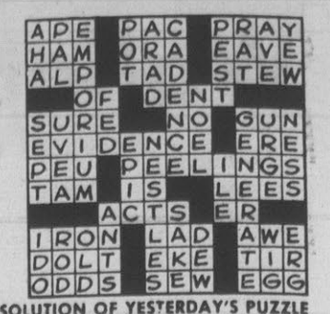
Unlucky, but give East a full measure of credit. Had he played the queen of hearts when declarer led low from dummy, South would have had little trouble in making nine tricks.

At the other table, West led his fourth-best diamond. Though this did not cost a trick, it gave declarer, Benito Garozzo, all sorts of time. His grip on the diamond suit was so secure that he reasoned he could, in some circumstances, afford to lose three heart tricks and still assure his contract. So he won the first diamond and attacked hearts by leading the jack from his hand, taken by East's queen. The diamond return was won by declarer, and the nine of hearts was led and passed. When this forced the ace, the king became declarer's ninth trick. As luck would have it, the suit divided evenly and Garozzo ended up taking eleven tricks.

Italy gained 11 IMPs on the board, and built a lead of 13 IMPs with only eight boards to play. They increased that to 26 IMPs at the finish to win one of the most dramatic contests in the history of international bridge.

KINSTON HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS PRESENTS
THE MERLE HAGGARD SHOW
FEATURING
MERLE HAGGARD AND THE STRANGERS
LEONA WILLIAMS
DON BOWMAN
RONNIE RENO
— SPECIAL GUEST —
FREDDY FENDER AND BAND
"Before The Next Teardrop Falls"
KINSTON HIGH SCHOOL - MOCK GYM
KINSTON, N. C.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975
TWO SHOWS 6 P.M. & 10 P.M. RESERVED SEATS $6 & $5
TICKETS AVAILABLE:
MUSIC ARTS, GREENVILLE MALL RECORD SHOP, KINSTON
JAWDY'S, WASHINGTON BOB'S TV, AYDEN
ROBBIN'S JEWELRY & MUSIC, WILSON
OUTLAND'S BARBER SHOP, FARMVILLE, N.C.
ANOTHER PLP PRODUCTION

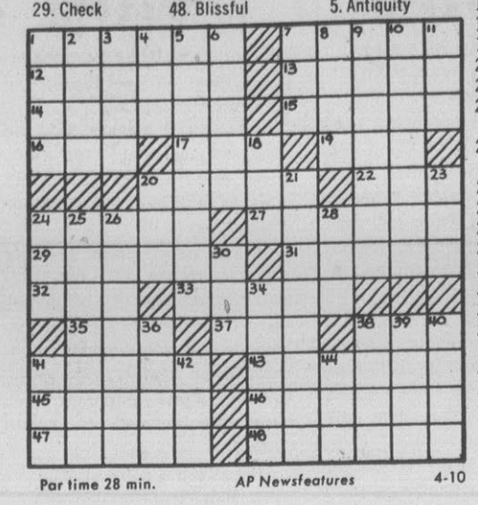
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mammal
7. Cavalry sword
12. Salad plant
13. Cottonwood
14. Doubletree
15. Cocoa brown
16. Little child
17. Dalmatian
19. Japanese coin
20. Up to the time that
22. Spread out
24. Rich fur
27. Having a large nose
29. Check
31. Blanched
32. Citizen of: suffix
33. Dried orchid tuber
35. Herb eve
37. "Our --- Sal"
38. Corroded
41. Drupelets
43. Inferior race horse
45. Choose
46. Meadow saxifrage
47. Ancient Asiatic people
48. Blissful

DOWN
1. Second
2. New star
3. Provoked to anger
4. Human race
5. Antiquity
6. Dormouse
7. Surface to air missile
8. Interjection
9. Pernicious
10. Originate
11. Man's name
18. Cotton seeder
20. Rubber tree
21. Having revers
23. Form of Edward
24. Capuchin monkey
25. Particular
26. Size of type
28. Undermine
30. Epithet
34. Backslide
36. Action: suffix
38. Sun disk
39. Low caste Hindu
40. --- the Red
41. Roman bronze
42. Possessive adjective
44. Ibsen character

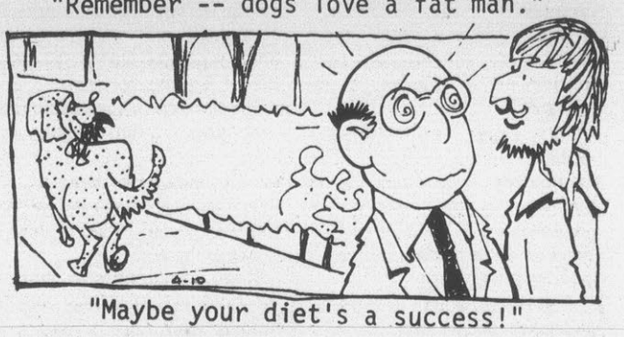


Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-10

Thornsby. . .



"Remember -- dogs love a fat man."



"Maybe your diet's a success!"

PARK
Starts Tomorrow!
QUEEN OF THE PRIVATE EYES
PAM GRIER is Sheba, Baby
PG
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:05-9
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
W.C. Fields Film Festival
Fri. & Sat. Night 11:15 P.M.
W. C. FIELDS In "IT'S A GIFT" AND "THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE!"
LAST DAY! "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
2nd Big Week!
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Picture, Director, Supporting Actor and Screen Play
Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather PART II
R
Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
2 SHOWS DAILY AT 3:00 & 7:30 P.M.
THEATRE OPEN AT 2:30 & 7:00 P.M.
SORRY, ALL PASSES ARE VOID!
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT! "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G

City Policeman Enjoys Patrol In 'Boondocks'



SALT MARSH BEAT — New Orleans policeman Joseph C. Madere looks over some of the miles of marsh and lakes included in the city limits which comprise his beat. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Alligator Joe" is a city cop. His beat is 100 square miles of marsh and lakes incorporated in the city's limits.

His quarry: illegal hunters, marijuana farmers, people starting marsh fires.

He's been with the New Orleans Police Department 20 years, serving with the vice squad, traffic and tactical units.

But he says he wouldn't swap his unbroken vista of palmettos and marsh grass for any of it.

"I get more satisfaction out here than any department I've ever been in. It's a nature lover's paradise."

He got the nickname "Alligator Joe" from his fellow cops. His real name is Joseph C. Madere, and he's 49 years old.

The nickname came naturally after he was called on for the umpteenth time to remove alligators from some subdivision back yard. Many of the newly developed sections are on the fringes of Madere's beat, and alligators roam.

"I don't fear them, but I do respect them," Madere said.

"There's no school you go to to learn how to handle them, no books on it. You just put a noose on their neck and watch which way they roll.

"You straddle them, so they can't get you with their mouth or tail."

He was called last year to cope with a 'gator in the middle of a busy highway.

"He's big, he's mean, and he's ugly," the caller told Madere.

"How big is he?" Madere asked, trying to get an idea of what sort of equipment he'd need.

"I'm not getting out of the car to find out," the motorist responded.

Madere found a 10-footer when he got there. He noosed it and dragged the 300-pound reptile to nearby water.

"If you treat them kindly and gentle, they're okay," he said.

"With poisonous snakes, I'm quite a bit more careful."

He had to travel clear into the heavily populated heart of town on one snake call. He caught the snake, then found he had nothing to put it in.

"I had to hustle a sack off a linen truck.

"The guy just didn't believe me, so I held up the snake and said, 'Look, it's kinda hard to drive holding a snake behind the neck.'"

He said he got the sack.

A big part of Madere's work is spotting and staking out marijuana farms.

One group found out last year how good he is at his job.

"They were pretty sharp. They put it in cans on top of tall poles, so you couldn't see it looking through the woods."

He found it.

Madere has enough seniority to swing a desk job, and he's been asked why he doesn't opt for an air-conditioned desk chair, instead of his marsh boat.

"You're crazy," he said. "If I had to work in an office, I'd die.

County Schools Announce Honors Lists

Students named to the honor roll or principal's list for the fourth marking period in the Pitt County Schools have been announced by the various schools.

The students receiving honors include:

Ayden-Grifton High

Honor Roll—Edna Denton, Ruth Gaskins, Karen Haseley, Teresa Lynn Harrison, Rex Anne Thorne, Johnny Williams, Sandra Worthington;

Guyla Corbett, Kirsten Dale, Butch Davis, Sharon Hart, Tony Carraway, Betsy B. Gaskins and Marge Schutte;

Kitty Barnes, Cleveland Artis, Ellen Connor, Yvonne Connor, Gloria Ellison, Maritha Kilpatrick, Joan Pierce and Debra Wiley.

Principal's List—Deborah Adams, Michelle Anderson, Jennie Artis, Teressa Blount, Patience Bosley, Linda Brown, Frieda Burch, Tony Butler, Jeff Cannon, Tersa Cox, Phyllis Dixon, Tony Evans, Debbie Koonce, Kimberly Kirch, Angela Nobles, Meneta Phillips, Maurice Rasberry, Diane Taylor, Mike Teachey, Edward Theuring, Dennis Tucker, Wanda Whitley, Wanda Williams;

Al Butts, Donna Cooley, Cinda Craft, Ronnie Daniels, Gina Fleming, Donna Harrington, Gray Harris, Larry Harris, Gary Hoffman, Dawn Holland, Teresa Jones, Hope Mullen, Jill Paget, David Pratt, Danny Taylor;

Lou Ann Baldree, Susan Branscome, Janet Carson, Dennis Carter, Frank Chamberlain, Ned Craft, Patricia Darlene Garris, Beulah Mae Hawkins, Lou House, Chris Howes, Judy Manning, Tammy Moore, Celena Petty, Retha Wilson, Jackie Wood;

Debby Allen, Linus Bosley, Mitzi Corbett, Kathy Edwards, Bill Ford, Vanlora Finch, Gail Faulkner, Alice Denson, Alberta Crandell, Earl Harris, Janes Howes, David Huges, Mark King, Kathryn Lamm, Danny Langley, Linda Lilley, Brenda McCullen, Gail Mullen, Bertha Phillips, Lawrence Ormond, Marcy Sudor, Stevie Tripp, Russell Theuring, Dorothy Vines and Victoria Westbrook.

Stokes Elementary

Honor Roll—Annette Leggett, Alfred Braxton, Susan Kirkman, Calvin Spruill, Thomas Leggett, Judy M. Ward, Shanda Chance, and Kellye Parr.

Principal's List—Phyllis Barnhill. Sharon Crandall, Shelia Bland, Sandy Pollard, Buddy Beddard, Phil Caton, Ronnie Perkins, Peggy Hayes, Patty Roebuck, Lisa Sprueill, Jacqueline Clark, Jackie Barnhill and Sandra Greene.

Farmville Middle School

Honor Roll—Shirley McArthur, Lynn Chappalear, Ellen Albritton, Bess Patton;

Principal's List—Kim Cotton, Cathy Dixon, Sharon Dupree, Peggy Dwyer, Terry Johnson, Jeff Joyner, David Newton, Elaine Tyson, Terry Windham;

Carol Lynn Allen, Shernilla Baker, Melanie Bell, Carol Brady, Chris Connell, Dennis Brown, Donnie Gorham, Phyllis Gorham, Liz Hunt, Mark Owens, Warner Rackley, Lisa Satterthwaite, Velecia Smith, Bryan Sickels, Lynn Warren, Charles Watson, Calvin Williams and Lawrence Wooten.

Chicod Elementary

Honor Roll—Jeffery Cayton, Todd Rouse, Chris Stancill, Michelle Kittrell, Lynn Page, Mike Gurkins, Timmy Smith, Jay Porter, Jo Lynn Hardee, Monica Fornes, Stacie Haddock, Eleanor Avery, Jolinda Rouse, Melissa Bailey, Cindy Hardee;

Principal's List—Mike Schwartz, Dana Haddock, James Rouse, Jennifer Dixon, Tom Howard, Constance Whitehurst, Betty Jean Moore, Timothy Elks, Jenny Williams, Phillip Evans, Todd Hudson, Denise Wall, Missy Whitford, Allen Manning, William Paramore, Dorothy Roach;

Linda Kay Evans, Elaine Adams, Gregory Mobley, Charles Robinson, Jeff Cox, Tina Haddock, Wanda Buck, Chris Buck, Keith Mills, Vanessa Parker, Martie Stocks, Angela Roach, Douglas Roberson, Maria Jones;

Machelle Paramore, Marshall Stewart, Teresa Everette, Tina Dennis, Joy Hardee, Bobby Stox, Sherry Coward, Karen Lloyd, Amy Manning, Carlton Wooten, Jeffrey Mills and Patty Anderson.

H.B. Sugg

Honor Roll—Angela Cash, Gary Hobgood, Melissa Owens, Michael Owens, Rhonda Walston, Karen Liverman, Angela Lynn Pollard, Julia Smith, David Cherry, Calvin Faison, William Gorham, Barbara Hardison, Charlene Lang, Tommy Whatley, Eddie Wiseman;

Principal's List—Aylvia Allen, Timothy Brady, Timothy Barrett, Deena Carraway, Lisa Cayton, Sonny Fisher, Rebecca Godley, Gina Kaye Gray, Valerie Huggins, Wanda King, Melanie Kue, Christopher Little, Lori Little, Lisa Meeks, Teresa Moye, Kim Owens, Ann Ross, Martha Satterthwaite;

Mary Stoddard, Jay Tyson, Jennifer Walston, Lisa Wilson, Alan Wooten, Kim Wooten, Lydia Worthington, Kenneth Baker, Richard Crawford, Annie Fulton, Stuart Gordon, Jeffrey Joyner, Johnnie Joyner, Deborah Lee, Martha McNair, Michael Moore, Sharon Powell, Patricia Roebuck, Gregory Shoulder, Lynette Ann Stocks, Valerie Thompson, Lisa Tripp, Nanette Wainwright, Teresa Webb, Mary Ann Wilkes, Michael Worthington;

Rufus Barnes, Teresa Cox, Linda Dupree, Jessie Foreman, Greg Hardison, Brent Hathaway, Jim Hinson, Susan Holsenback, Berry Horne, Jeff Johnson, Kim Johnson, Jonathan Joyner, Roger Joyner, Sonia Joyner, Arlene Mercer, Al Mewborn; Jeff Moore, James Newsome, Todd Oakley, Christy Tugwell, Linda Potter, Joni Tyson, Milly Tyson, Lewis Yelverton.

A.G. Cox Grammar School

Honor Roll—Amy Gibbs, Leon Cox, Mary Mitchell, Pamela Joyner, Gregory Toler, Melonie Tyson, Pamela Manning, Kathy Worthington, Jodie Faust and Stacey Hibbard.

Principal's List—Lisa Allen, Darlene Cannon, Beth Darden, Gene Jones, Lisa Kittrell, Janet Little, David Webb, Donna Avery, Billy Cherry, Lisa Mills, Kelly Moore, Stephanie Zavorski;

Suzanne Zavorski, Amy Tyson, Tim Faulkner, Barry Deans, DeAnne Gaylord, Douglas McKoy, Durwood Tyson, Sherri Waters, Harold Joyner, Michael McLawhorn, Vivian Barrett, Jennifer Bridges, Susan Dunn, David Sutton, Sammy Tucker, Cheryl Tyson, Kimberly Daniels, William Crowther, Wendy Boyd, Nancy Berg, Elaine Barnes;

Michael Allen, Michael Smith, Michael Mills, Michael Joyner, Joanne Franke, Michael Daniels, Rosa Hanson, Cynthia Lang, Warren Franke, Terry Cobb, John Moseby, Jesse Riggs, Teresa Jones.

Ayden Grammar School

Honor Roll—Mark Anderson, Regina Hardee, Pat McDermott, Robin McLawhorn, Terri Smith, Patricia Tenpenny, Shirley Warren and Barbara Wright.

Principal's List—Pam Miller, Randy Fussell, Rhonda McLawhorn, Vickie Dixon, Sherry Williams, Cathy Sutton, James Nobles, Christie Register, Lisa Smith, Tracie Allen, Jenny Garris, David Babcock,, Denise Branch;

Tommy Brown, Scott Daughterty, Gary Evans, Greg Evans, Danny Garris, Barry Sutton, Angela Atkinson, Pallie Justensen and Jeffrey Williams;

Daniel Hart, Mike McDermott, Wanda Allen, Penny Butler, Dee Ann Fussell, Susan Tripp, Tammy Vandiford, Bobbie Jo Whitaker, Ozzie Garris, Cindy Battle, Meg Hill and Sharon Stocks;

Dale Butler, Danielle Elks, Peggy Jones, Melinda McLamb, Jackie McLawhorn, Janice Newell, Susan Riggs, Alan Tenpenny, Ernie Wright, Gina Hardee and Inez Woods;

Donna Arnold, Cindy Avery, Tammy Bowen, Carolyn Creech, Holly Dennis, Sherry Sykes, John Theuring, Carolyn Anderson, Glenda Heath, Ella Taft and Betty Wooten.

Bethel Middle

Honor Roll—Linda James, Terry Prichard, Scott Staton, Elywood Ayres, Lu Anne Keel, Laurie Manning, Connie Dupree, Angela Briley, Wendy Bristow, Brenda Dixon.

Principal's List—Janine Williams, Valerie Cyrus, Eddie Griffin, Ellyn Allen, Debbie Gallinato, Phyllis Hines, Mary Tad Carson, Mahl Edmondson, Timmy Andrews, Steven Smith, Jacqueline Griggs, Angela Jones, Vickie Bryant, Vickie Andrews, Irene Grimes;

Laura Hopkins, Greg Keel, Angela Bowers, Keith Briley, Russell Clift, Alta Jean Dewar, Kathryn House and Pam Scott.

Belvoir Grammar

Honor Roll—Michael Eakes, Renee Oakley, Jeffrey Spain, Mark James, Lisa Carraway and Paula Morris.

Principal's List—Ken Little, Mirinda Sutton, Maurice Harrell, Eddie Lloyd, Rosa Adams, Kim Hill, Wade McKeel, Cindy Carraway, Kim Carraway, Veronica Redmond, Kim Wallace;

Diane Chauncey, Mary Gay, Donna Jones, Kevin Lankford, Paul Tucker, Ray Tyson, Henry Clifton Harris, Janet Charlene Spain, LaVern Teel and Cathy Spencer.

Falkland Elementary

Honor Roll—No students were named to the honor roll.

Principal's List—William Ellis, Timmy Harrell, Wade Corbett, Edwin Ellis, Lora Manning, Lisa Cobb, Alice Lynn Evans, Denise Elaine Frizzelle, Ira Lambert Garris, Jo Ann Gorham, Linda Kay Hardy, Anita Jo House and Melody Ann Parker.

Stokes-Pactolus School

Honor Roll—Jennie Jones, Jane Harrison, Patricia Midyette, Tammy Lee, Donna Brown, Cecelia Brewer.

Principal's List—Drew Dixon, Felecia Gilbert, Robin Heath, Angela Little, Lynn Pollard, Sharon Wade, Donna Robinson, Doris Adams, David Coburn, Larry Little, Debbie Rickard, Terry Lynn Briley, Melinda Sumerlin, Robert Carroway, Thomas Gamel;

Mitchell Leggett, Mary Little, Brenda Morris, Cleveland Perkins, Renaye Verneison, Rita Manning, Ellen Moore, Louvenia Clemmons, Tina Briley, Kathy Beacham, Olivia Wynne;

Donald Barker, Brenda Brewer, Karen Cherry, Tim Corey, Denise Dickerson and Hattie Hardy.

Grifton School

Honor Roll—Jeffrey Dixon, Russell Tyndall, Robin Cahoon, Joy Cannon, Joey Kennedy, Diane Latham, Clarence Baker, Patrick Dixon.

Principal's List—Gary Parisher, Adrien Williams, Tina Lyerly, Linda Manning, Roy Adams, Julia Baldree, Patricia Chamberlain, Jay Mahoneya, Gail Noble, Chuck Smithwick, Jennifer Weatherman, Alex Warren;

Michelle Harker, Allan Sumrell, Debra Gray, Curtis Wallace, John Lyerly, Theresa Heath, Susan Howes, Kenneth Langston, Sandra Weatherman, Jennifer Tyndall, Cindy Christopher, Richard Adams, Deidre Davenport, Barbie Edwards, Steve Rose and Greg Thaxton.

D.H. Conley High School

Honor Roll—Darlene Bass, Michael Nobles, Mark Berg, Donna Lambert, Donna Meeks, Kurt Sayce, Cathy Stokes, Randall Hibbard, Robert Hudson, Alice Hines, Linda Hudson and Treva Woodley.

Principal's List—Gladys Barnhill, Nancy Haddock, Carlton Robbins, David Crowther, Jean Eubanks, Debra Holloman, Elizabeth Elks, Clifton Smith, Clarence Swinson, Valerie Mitchell;

Steven Applewhite, Dawn Branch, Tanya Peele, Teresa Hines, JoAnn Hines, Eddie McLawhorn, Deborah Toler, Sandra Haddock, Geneva Mobley, Andy Riggs, Susan Crowther, Gail Suggs, David Hines;

Antoniette Redmond, Donna Kay Haddock, Linda Hines, Jackie Willoughby, Hal Pilgreen, Joel Dunn, Juanita Cash, Priscilla Tucker, Wanda Mills, Dale Bailey, Patricia Cannon, Mary McCracken, Jimmy Smith, Mark Boyd and Charlie Lockamy.

Pactolus Elementary

Honor Roll—Rhonda Jackson, Renee Aubrey, Katrina Gray, Regina Gray and Pauline Hardy;

Principal's List—Bobby Bowen, Greg Briley, Kenneth Coburn, Rhonda Eastwood, Elizabeth Harrison, Curtis Evans, Tammy Nelson, Dennis Roberson, Gay Singleton, Leslie Shackleford, Teresa Whitehurst;

Susan Bond, Pamela Davenport, Michael Drake, Carla Jones, Jackie Lee, Teresa Moore, Connie Singleton and Danny Smith.

Farmville Central

Honor Roll—Richard S. Albritton, Kathy Suggs, Elizabeth Turnage, Diane Evans, Irene Staton, Billy VonSchriltz, and Donna Worthington.

Principal's List—Mike Barnette, Elaine Craft, Jessica Johnston, Debbie Meeks, Brenda L. Moore, Keith Oakley, Ann Parker, Kathy Parker, Kenny Patterson, Milton Reel, Amelia Ross, Bynum Satterwhite, Debbie Strickland, Carolyn Tyson, Bobby Vick, Sheri VonSchriltz;

Sheryll Eason, Wendy Ellis, Tammy Everette, Evangeline Turnage, Larry Thomas Williams, Martha Bennett, Charles Davis, James Cox, Sellers Lawrence, Robert Smith, Margaret Yelverton;

Debbie Ann Dixon, Scott Evans, Gayle Flanagan, Donna Griffin, Robert Len Hunt, Pamela Lynn Harrell, Debbie Jean Harris, Donald Glenn Holloman, Theodore Thomas Jordan, Barbara Tripp, Richard Vandiford, Jimmy Whaley and Wayne Winstead.

G.R. Whitfield

Honor Roll—Georgia Boseman, Jeff Manning, Gena Buck, Gwen Nichols and Ben Wilson;

Principal's List—Deana Ross, Betty Staten, Cheryl Thompson, Kim Tripp, Sammy Heath, Michelle Knox, Angela Martin, Mark Dixon, Valarie Gatlin, Anne Hosefeld;

Suzanne Wilson, Greg Hayes, Kay Heath, Lori Tripp and George Venters.

North Pitt High School

Honor Roll—Willie Briley, Wendy Futrell, Virginia Harris, Joyce Whisenant and Deborah Wynne.

Principal's List—Lewis Ayres, Sherilda Barnes, Susan Braxton, Janice Bullock, Marsha Carson, Patricipa Evans, Dianne Everette, Fred Glisson, Rita Glisson, Sue Glisson, Malissa Grimes, Jesse Hardy, Joel Harrison, Donna Holder, Melody James, Ann Knight, Linda Mayo;

Lossie Purvis, Mary Lou Rollins, Jackie Smith, Maxine Stancill, Jo Lynn Switzer, Bruce Tripp, Edward Tyer, Sam Tyson, Glenda Ward, Larry Ward, Alice Brown, Sally Jo Mozingo, Melva Tyer, Glennett Ward;

Joyce Weaver, Gayann Wallace, Paul James, Charles Briley, William Corbett, Nancy Fuchs, Robert Holder, Mabel James, Boyce Johnson, Bentley Jones, Teresa Moore, Michael Wright;

Crystal Allen, Shelia Allen, Tracy Coggins, Teresa Keel, Randy Leggett, Ricky Stokes, Bunny Tripp.

Scholarship For AFROTC Cadet

Michael Pait, freshman student at East Carolina University and cadet in the ECU Air Force ROTC detachment, is the recipient of an AFROTC College Scholarship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Pait of Bladenboro, Pait plans to declare a major in mathematics.

The scholarship will pay for his textbooks, fees and tuition as well as a $100 monthly tax-free living allowance until graduation in May, 1978.

Pitt formally received the scholarship and was sworn into the Air Force Reserves in a campus ceremony last week.

Fashion Dictator's Name Little Known

By DAVID TREADWELL
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — For more than three decades Don Huxley has been dictating fashion for nearly 700,000 women and men in 84 different countries.

But, he admits, "I don't think the designers in the high fashion centers of Paris and New York ever heard of me."

Huxley's creations are worn by a different kind of "jet-setter" — the members of the far-flung U.S. Air Force.

Huxley, a dapper 58-year-old transplanted upstate New Yorker, was chief of the Air Force's clothing division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base until his recent retirement.

For 34 years he has been designing every type of dress worn by the Air Force, including the first Air Force uniform in 1947.

"It was the first military uniform to follow the lines of a civilian business suit," he said. "And contrary to rumor, the particular shade of blue wasn't selected because the Air Force chief of staff thought it would look good with his shade of gray hair."

Huxley said only minor changes, mainly in fabrics, have been made in the uniform since then.

"We buy in such enormous quantities," he explained, "that drastic changes would cost an awful amount of money."

He said the chief problem in designing uniforms is creating something that will look good on humans of every imaginable size and shape.

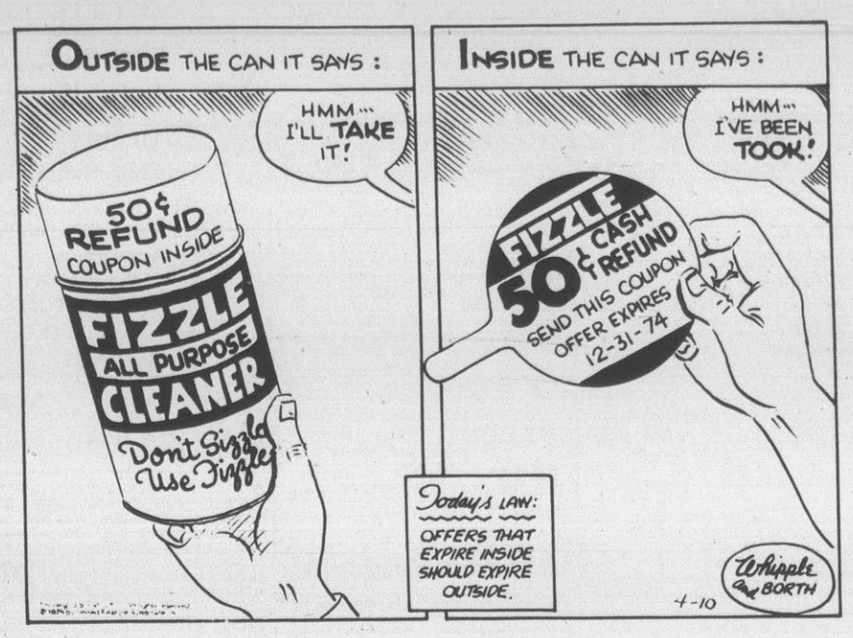
"But you can't please everybody," he said. "If we've worked for, say, 14 million people over the years, 12½ million of them said they could do it better."

Huxley is the third generation of a family of garment designers and was managing his uncle's clothing plant at 19.

He became a clothing consultant for the old Army Air Corps in 1941 and two years later was tapped to head the newly established personal equipment laboratory at Wright-Patterson, then simply Wright Field.

He's been there ever since and his credits include the Air Force band uniforms and the uniform of every presidential flight crew since Truman's Independence.

"We also worked on altitude suits for the first astronauts, until that was turned over to NASA," he said.







OLD WEST STILL LIVES — Passengers aboard the Denver-Salt Lake City Zephyr view shades of the old west as a herd of buffalo graze alongside the tracks in DeBeque Canyon. The Zephyr makes three trips a week through the colorful mountain country between Denver and Salt Lake City. (AP Wirephoto)

Jail-Stay For Backsliders

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (AP) — Residents of this tiny mountain community have come up with a way to help each other stop smoking. Backsliders face a 24-hour jail term.

Boise County Sheriff Jack Williams says a group of residents decided to quit smoking. The prize for everyone is a fishing trip to the Oregon coast in late summer.

But participants caught sneaking a puff will go before a kangaroo court. The automatic sentence will be 24 hours in the county lockup and a double bill for the fishing excursion, $200 instead of $100.

The sheriff admits the whole affair is a way of getting over cabin fever — "We've had quite a bit of winter up here the last three weeks."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Edward Crandell, 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 Administratrix 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 25th day of March, 1975.
Edna Earle Crandell
P.O. Box 237
Bethel, N.C.
Administratrix of the
Estate of
James Edward Crandell,
Deceased.
March 27; April 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY BEFORE THE BUILDING INSPECTOR TOWN OF GRIFTON FINDINGS OF FACT AND ORDER TO REMOVE OR DEMOLISH

TO: Harry M. Brown

TAKE NOTICE: That pursuant to a certain Complaint and Amended Notices of Hearing Before The Build Inspector dated January 30, 1975 and duly served upon W. M. B. Brown and Elvira Tolson Brown, Attorney-In-Fact for W. M. V. Brown on the 3rd day of March, 1975, and served upon Harry M. Brown by publishing same in the Daily Reflector on February 5, 12, and 19, 1975, a hearing was held on March 17, 1975, to determine whether the dwelling located at the place described in said Complaint and Amended Notices of Hearing Before the Building Inspector is unlift for human habitation.

YOUR ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That the dwelling located at the place described in said Complaint was found to be unfit for human habitation and that said dwelling is dilapidated. Said dwelling is dilapidated in that its roof has caved in causing decay to rafters, sheathing, and floor and joist; windows are out admitting weather and causing general decay to the total building; the walls of said dwelling are covered with obscene writings. It is further found that said dwelling cannot be repaired, altered, or improved to comply with all of the minimum standards established by the North Carolina Model Housing Code 1970 Edition at a cost not of in excess of fifty percent (50 percent) of its value.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED: To vacate and close, not later than June 16, 1975, and to remove or demolish that certain dwelling located on the following described property:

DESCRIPTION

Lying and being situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows, to wit: In the Town of Grifton, BEGINNING at a point in the northeast property line of Cannon Boulevard, said point being 75 feet northwestwardly along said property line from the point where the northeast property line of Cannon Boulevard intersects the northwest property line of Miami Street, runs thence along said property line of Cannon Boulevard northwestwardly 75 feet; thence at right angles to Cannon Boulevard and parallel to Miami Street northeastwardly 150 feet; thence parallel to Cannon Boulevard southeastwardly 75 feet; thence parallel to Miami Street, southwestwardly 150 feet to the point of BEGINNING, being Lots 60, 61, and 62 of the J. L. Cannon property as appears on plat of same registered in Map Book 5, at page 101, and being a part of the property conveyed by Robert B. Mewborn and wife, Janie B. Mewborn, to E. M. Gibbs by deed dated 3 March 1953, registered in Book Z-26, at page 69, whereon stands a brick dwelling.

Failure to comply with this Order to vacate and close and remove or demolish said dwelling within the time specified above will result in either (1) In Personam or (2) In Rem Remedies as outlines in Section 14 (c) of the North Carolina Model Housing Code 1970 Edition, as adopted by the Town of Grifton on the 17th day of October, 1972.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That an appeal from any decision or order of the Building Inspector may be taken by any person aggrieved thereby. Any appeal from the Building Inspector shall be taken within ten days, from the rendering of the decision or service of the order, and shall be taken by filing with the Inspector and with the Zoning Board of Adjustment a notice of appeal which shall specify the grounds upon which the appeal is based.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That any person aggrieved by an order issued by the Inspector or a decision rendered by the Board shall the right, within thirty (30) days after issuance of the order or rendering of the decision, to petition the Superior Court for a temporary injunction restraining the Inspector pending a final disposition of the cause as provided by G. S. 160 A-445 (f).

This the 18th day of March, 1975.
Ralph Thaxton
Building Inspector
Town of Grifton
Grifton Town Hall
Queen Street
Grifton, North Carolina
March 27, April 3, 10, 1975

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 350, 1971 Automatic, air, low mileage, extra clean. Must sell. Call 752-0317.

BUICK SPECIAL '67. 2 door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. New paint job. $895. 756-3992.

CADILLAC 4 door Sedan DeVille 1973. Gold with gold vinyl roof, all factory options. Priced for quick sale at only $3950. 756-6353 or 756-7685.

CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door, fully equipped. $1895. 756-2856.

CAMARO LT '74. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Call 752-3738 after 6.

DODGE POLARA 1972. 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes. Must sell — $1350. 752-7891 days, 756-2982 nights.

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

Auto For Sale

OPEL MANTA 1973. Low mileage very clean. Call 758-1809 anytime.

PINTO WAGON '73. Air — take over payments or cash. 752-0272.

PLYMOUTH FURY III, '65. $450 Good, clean car. 756-0449 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH FURY 1968. Good second car. $300. Call after 6, 752-0161.

FIAT

A group of new Fiats going at bargain prices which can't be matched again this year.

Come on in and shop for a bargain.

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

See
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967. 4 door hardtop, white with black vinyl top. Really sharp. $695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

SIMCA '69. Call 752-9051 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA '72. $1500. In good condition. 756-1687.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 1974. Dark blue, air conditioning. Call after 6. 756-0098.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 1974. Air conditioning. Take up payments. 746-4097.

VW CONVERTIBLE 1971. Excellent condition, $1600. Call 756-7338 after 6.

VW SUN BUG Super Beetle 1974. 8,000 miles — $3,000. Steve Allen, 524-4625, Grifton.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

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

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

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

Cycles For Sale

125 HONDA SL. Good condition, $300 Call 756-4117 after 5.

1974 HONDA 450 CC, hi rider. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2,000 miles. $900. 527-5934.

1972 HONDA SL 350. In excellent condition. Best offer. Call 752-5085.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET Step Van 1970. $1300. 10th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N.C.

CHEVY VAN 1974. Excellent condition, AM-FM stereo cassette tape player, approximately 13,000 miles. $3400. Call 756-0957.

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1973. Air, power steering, tilt steering wheel, low mileage, good condition. 524-5379, Grifton.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, $10 and up with bath. Stud service available. 758-5671.

REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies for sale. Call 752-1152.

AKC FEMALE Boxer puppies. 825 6391.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, wormed and healthy. Call 746-3971 after 6.

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. Shots and wormed, 12 weeks old, AKC registered. Call 758-5177.

ONE BOXER and Collie for sale. Reasonable price. 14th Street Extension — 2 story house.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

RESTAURANT fry cooks, dish machine operators; waiters-waitresses. NEW restaurant. All shifts available. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 12 NOON and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. See Mr. Keith Wells, SAMBO's Restaurant, 2518 East 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Heavy Equipment

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

IMMEDIATE POSITION for experienced mobile home serviceman. Top pay, full benefits, and paid holidays. If you are the right person, call for interview at ABC Mobile Homes between 9 and 5, 756-5242.

BEEN LAID off or just need extra money? Need six cosmetic consultants in Greenville and surrounding area. Work from your own home by appointment only. Make as much money as you need. No door to door selling. Call area 919-273-8483.

WANTED—grocery manager for super market. Experienced only need apply. Free hospitalization, salary open. Good future for the right man. Write P.O. Box 2855, Greenville giving full details as to experience, etc.

DESK CLERK wanted. Mature and experienced. Apply in person, Old London Inn, Greenville.

DEALERS WANTED for offices, cottages, complete beauty shops, and storage buildings. Sizes — 8 x 8, 8 x 12 thru 12 x 24. Call 775-5519. C.C. Pickard, P.O. Box 134, Sanford, N.C. 27330.

PERSON FOR GENERAL office work. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a.m. at East Carolina Maintenance, Inc., Heating and Air Conditioning of Greenville on Farmville Highway. 756-4624.

AUTO PARTS—Outside salesman for New Bern store. Good opportunity for commission and advancement with established company. Experienced preferred. Relocation necessary. Mail brief summary of qualifications, recent employment, age, etc. to Auto, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Mechanic
Front End
Specialist—Wrecker
Driver
Needed Immediately

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization and vacation.

Apply at:

Smith-Waldrop
Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

BOOTH FOR RENT, Peggy's Hairstyling. 752-1951.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of Happy Store to work evening shift. Blue Cross, life insurance, vacation, and bonus plan available. Also midnight til 7 a.m. shift open for 24 hour store in Farmville. Apply in person between 3 - 5 p.m. to Bill Ipock, The Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets.

FULL TIME maintenance man. Applications now being taken at Ramada Inn.

SALES PERSON—High school graduate. Apply Carolina Office Equipment Company, 320 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

WORK WANTED

MANNING BROTHERS—Day or night cleaning services. Garage, attic, basement. Sunday-Saturday. 752-0269.

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

WILL KEEP pre-school children and infants in home for working mothers. 746-4439.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE TO BUY used 2 or 4 row rolling cultivator. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE. Tuesday, April 15 — 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. 734-4234.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

FOR SALE—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Moss Planing Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

BALDWIN ORGASONIC Spinet organ, like new. Financing available. See at Music Arts, 756-3522.

HOOVER SWEEPERS with exclusive triple action cleaning power. Beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. Recommended by famous carpet manufacturers. Bags and belts also available at Home Furniture Store.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

RCA CONSOLE stereo phonograph. Phone 756-3952.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

APACHE MESA Solid State camper. Like new with many extras. Call 756-4329.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

NEW BAR WITH 2 stools. Regular price, $299.95 — on special, $125. Only 2 to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue.

REALISTIC cassette tape player, $30; 10 speed bike, $40. Call 758-0825.

ONE GE AIR conditioner. 7,500 BTU, used 1 month, like new. One Cold Spot air conditioner, 22,000 BTU. Phone days, 752-5656; nights, 746-4989. $100 each.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, topsoil and rock. 752-5814.

MUFFIN STAND, $12.50; drum table, $29; milk can, $15; pedal sewing machine, $18; oak library table, $22; large solid oak bookcase, $65; 3 round oak tables with pedestals. Call or visit Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312 or 756-4775.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. 1306 Ragsdale Road. Raindate — Saturday, April 19.

NEW, WHITE Zigzag sewing machine, $75. Call 752-5905.

TOMATO PLANTS, 60 cents a dozen. 6 kinds. See Winfield Tucker at Simpson. 758-3576.

18' TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 6, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, complete bath. Appointment only. Call 756-2892.

COMPLETE SET of drums including bass, tom-toms, snare, high hat. Call 746-6361 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—gas range (eye level oven) and old but good refrigerator. $50 for both. Call 752-1276.

LAWN MOWER, $30. Call 756-2325.

REFINISHED ANTIQUE organ, $300. 825-3586; after 5, 825-3271.

SAND AND FILL dirt for sale. Approximately 500,000 yards, located 1 mile from the airport. Large contracts only. Reply to Sand, P.O. Box 1851, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED TO BUY—used lawn mowers in need of repair. Call 756-1121 after 5 p.m.

ORIENTAL DESIGN rugs, walnut marble top chest, Bentwood oak rocker, Windsor chair, set of 4 fancy oak chairs, refinished round oak table and oak china cabinet, $100; 2 bookcases, fern stands. Come by Faye's Antiques, NC 30, Greenville. 758-2836 or 756-7782.

VINYL REMNANT sale Saturday, April 12 all day at Pitt Tile Company, 2717 East 10th Street.

CUSTOM SOFA, $300; 2 Waverly-print chairs, $85 each; couch, $25; chair and ottoman, $40; complete walnut bed, $115; antique platform rocker, $100; organ stool, $37.50; mirror, $30; tea cart, $30; fire screen, $15; octogan commode-end table, $150; KLH stereo, $300 or best offer; miscellaneous. 752-5180, early evenings.

2 STORY STORAGE building, 14 x 26. Call 756-1144 or 756-0219.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

FOR SALE—range and 24,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 756-6529 after 5:30.

YARD SALE in the park—five families, selling everything. 10 a.m., April 12 — Raindate, 19th. In Woodlawn Avenue Park off 1st Street.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



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

Reg. Price $175.00 Special Price $122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY
USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

INSTRUCTION

STARTING 9 month secretarial course April 14. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

LOST & FOUND

HIT BY CAR in 1500 block of Elm, but not seriously injured, sweet tan male short-haired dog. Owner may claim, or will give to someone for marvelous pet. Carol Tyer, 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

1 BLACK AND WHITE male Collie dog, approximately 75 pounds. Call J.B. Henderson, 746-3896 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

TRAILER SPACES—conveniently located, furnished, 2 bedrooms, heat and air, very clean. Couples desired. Call 825-6831, Bethel, 825-5521.

12' WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, washer, air. Covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. College students preferred. Call 758-5771.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Central air, located Colonial Park. No pets. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. $100, $110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME with 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, central air, furnished. At Colonial Park. 752-6521; night, 752-6274.

Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, all electric, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, TV antenna. 6 months old. 758-3095.

1973, 12 x 60 CONCORD. New carpet, washer and dryer. $4900. 758-4413 or 752-3300.

1969 CONNER, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished with washer and air conditioner. $2800 firm. Call 752-7227 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 65 STYLECRAFT 1973 — never used. 758-2525.

1971, 12 x 60 MOBILE home. Already set up on nice lot. 746-6002, Monday-Friday.

1974 VISCOUNT mobile home. 12 x 65, fully carpeted. Assume payments. Call 746-4780.

1973, 12 x 45 TIKI repossessed mobile home by Taylor. 2 bedrooms, carpet, fully furnished. Ideal for the beach or river. Low down payment. Call Downtowne Motors, 746-6892.

12 x 64, 1974 REPOSSESSED Fleetwood mobile home. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice size kitchen and dining room. $35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call Downtowne Motors, 746-6892.

12 x 50, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washing machine and air conditioner. 758-3931.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 70 trailer for sale. Dial 756-7034 after 4.

OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR an investment that requires only a few hours per day but brings in a good income? Complete laundromat, $12,000 cash, or possibly terms. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR

For Better Buys
In
Real Estate
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E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR | Phone 752-4012 anytime

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REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

Farms For Sale

7 ACRES WOODSLAND on dirt road 7 miles east of Greenville. $4500. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

2.25 ACRES 7 miles east of Greenville, just off Highway 264. $5500. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-1608; nights, 752-3743.

House For Sale

PERFECT FOR THE small family or newlyweds. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home has air conditioning, electric baseboard heat, carpet, garage, and many extras. Located in Oakdale. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

509 PINE — 3 bedrooms, all electric heat, refrigerator, range, washer, and dryer included. Pay equity, assume 7 per cent loan. Total $20,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GOOD LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, carport, and central air. Convenient to schools. Assumable loan. $38,500. Lily Richardson Real Estate, 752-6535.

FEELING CRAMPED? Try this one on for size. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den and dining room. Very pretty and well kept grounds. $37,700. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.
For Further Information Contact
Dr. Donald Patrick
752-6751 or 756-3714

House For Sale

A GREAT BUY in the low 30's. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room, garage, and fenced yard. Located near the Candlewick Inn on ½ acre lot. Present loan may be assumed. Call 758-5301 after 1 p.m.

"TRY ME" — I'm only 3 years old, but built like a brick house should be. SOLID! I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the other rooms you need for a large family. Come to see me soon and I'll show you. $53,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Corner wooded lot, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, bookshelves, and glass sliding doors leading to patio; garage with storage area in rear, and many extras. Owner must sell. $42,900 or best reasonable offer. 756-1269. No realtors please.

LOWER YOUR utility bills with a home that is centrally heated and cooled by gas. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, breakfast area, laundry room, 2 full baths, and 3-car garage, this home is located on a heavily wooded and well landscaped lot in quiet neighborhood in Farmville. Carpets and drapes included. $47,538. Call 753-5137 after 6 and on weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT OLDS
BEST BUYS

1975 OLDS CUTLASS 442
Hardtop coupe. Bucket seats, air condition, plus normal equipment. 3,600 miles. Factory warranty. Savings up to $1000.00

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Blue with white vinyl top. Normal equipment. $4195.00

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Air condition, low mileage. Reduced to $3395.00

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA GT
4 speed. $1595.00

1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
White with green vinyl top. Sharp. $2795.00

1972 DODGE DART COUPE
In excellent condition. Reduced to $1850.00

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
Air condition, one owner. Really clean. Reduced to $1795.00

1971 DATSUN 510 4 DOOR
Automatic. A real economy special. $1595.00

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR
Extra clean. $1495.00

1970 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
Beige with gold vinyl top, low mileage, one owner. $1295.00

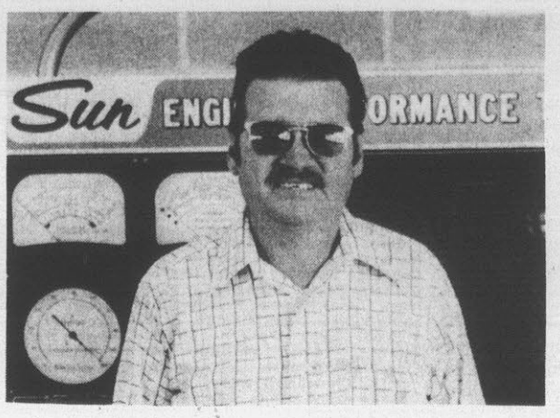
1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
Air condition, like new. $1295.00

1969 DATSUN 4 DOOR
A real gas saver. Our Special $495.00

1968 OLDS CUTLASS
4 door. $1095.00

HOLT OLDS
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

NOTICE



Jimmy Jenkins

Guy Mayo and Julian White of M & W Chevrolet are pleased to announce that Jimmy Jenkins has joined our staff as service manager. Jimmy has come to us with 24 years experience in automotive service. We have the latest Sun Motor Analyzing equipment to better serve our customers. We service all makes and models of cars and trucks. Call for appointment.

M & W Chevrolet
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

WHY ANSWER A "BLIND" AD?

On a whim, I once answered a so-called "Blind Ad". You know, I would have never interviewed for the job, if I had known a little about the product, the industry, the Company and the program. I would have said to myself: "What do I know about this business that would enable me to be successful?" But, it was a "Blind Ad", so I had no foregone conclusions about the job and I went to the interview with an open mind.

The man that interviewed me, told me that I would get complete training at Company expense, would get from four to six fresh leads every day to eliminate prospecting, would be in charge of my own Branch Office in a short time, would go on to higher management levels if I continued to do a good job.

He also told me about the fringe benefits the Company would offer me as I made the grade. Group Insurance for my family. Sick pay when I'm sick or injured. A fabulous Retirement Program.

He told me all about the PRODUCT, which is highly competitive with other companies in the Industry. This PRODUCT has everything it takes to build a find career.

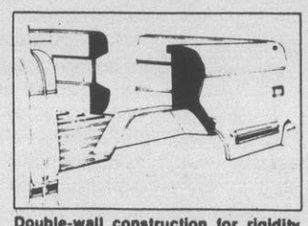
He told me about the COMPANY, which has acquired assets into the millions in it's two-thirds century of operation.

Well, he told me EVERYTHING at the private interview and I took the job. I have earned a fantastic amount of money and have achieved top professional status for myself and my family. Let me tell you EVERYTHING now. Let me help you the way my interviewer helped me to get this opportunity.

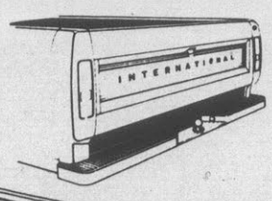
See me at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, Thursday, April 10th between the hours of 5-7 p.m. and Friday, April 11th between 9-10 a.m. Ask for Mr. Tom Ridenhour.

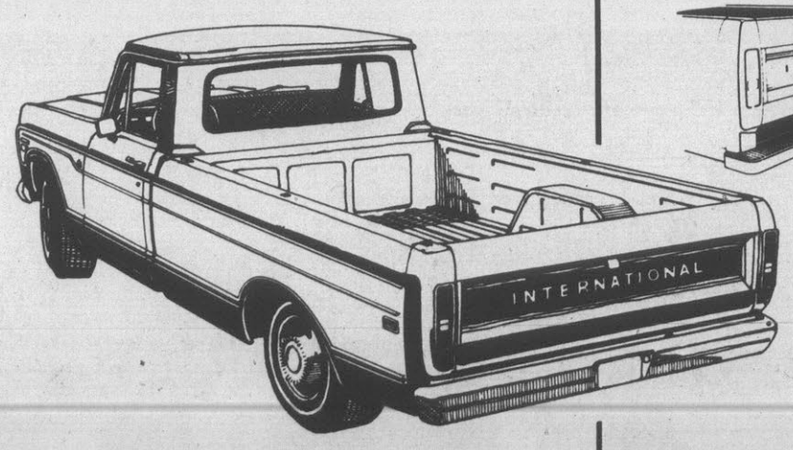
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

International®
Pickup
with workhorse power

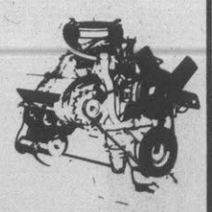


Double-wall construction for rigidity and appearance . . . load doesn't dent the exterior of the bed.

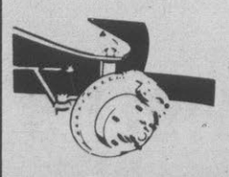




Rear heavy-duty step bumper with trailer-hitch mount and trailer wiring . . . towing power.



Choose the standard Comanche 304 CID, 345 CID V-8 engine or the hefty 392 CID V-8.



Front power disc brakes for smoother, fade-resistant stopping power.

Whatever kind of power you want, the International Pickup has it available for you.

INTERNATIONAL®
Pickup '74
Special Savings Now

Test drive the pickup at your International Harvester dealer and see for yourself what power really means. Own one for as little as $3485

Plus N.C. Sales Tax

International Harvester Sales & Service
1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 758-2239

House For Sale

ALDRIDGE SOUTHERLAND

Aldridge & Southerland Realty Co.

Best buy in Ayden — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, kitchen with eating area, double garage, only 2 years old. **$25,000.**

Winterville — Shamrock Terrace — Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, spacious family area, kitchen with dining area, garage, patio off back. **$25,500.**

Belvedere — Perfect for Spring — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, dining room, playroom, fenced in back yard, 95 per cent financing available. **$37,900.**

Belvedere — New contemporary style on a wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, bookcases, and cathedral ceiling, sliding glass doors, back porch. Call and ask about the 5 per cent tax credit on this one! **$39,500.**

Custom Built in private lot — Large L-shaped ranch on Hawthorne Drive. 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, 2 full baths, formal living and dining room, double garage. Great tax advantage, an approximate $10,000 deduction if you get this one! Call and ask us about it. **$51,000.**

Grimesland — Only minutes from the big city. Colonial Manor, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, living and dining room, kitchen, bar, and separate breakfast room, more than acre lot, fenced in. Almost new. **$53,000.**

Brook Valley — Another tax bargain if you purchase this 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, modern kitchen with eating area, large family room with fireplace and sliding doors to patio off back. Backs up to the golf course. **$63,000.**

Aldridge & Southerland

Call 752-2608

Mike Aldridge, 752-3743
Don Southerland, 752-1993

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

CUTE AS A BUTTON! 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, beautiful carpets. $22,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

BETHEL. Excellent buy — 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call James A. Manning Realty, 825-5631.

JUST LIKE A DOLL HOUSE. This three bedroom home is tastefully decorated; large kitchen with dishwasher, den or formal dining room, fully carpeted, two baths, carport with storage. Located near the University at 1805 East Third Street. $34,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

ROOMY COMFORT can be yours in this two-story charmer on East 4th Street. 3 big bedrooms plus living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and garage building. $28,500. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

BUDGET STRETCHER! Ideal for the family with school-age children because they can walk to school and mom doesn't have to go far to the drug store and grocery store! 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, large kitchen-dining, living room. Carpeted and in excellent condition. Colonial Heights. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

IRRESISTIBLE! You'll love the charming living room with crown molding and chair-rails painted to match the carpet! Also, lovely fireplace with raised hearth. Charming dining nook with double window and paneling. Shaded yard with patio and fenced in the back. Excellent location on East Ninth Street. $36,500. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

BY OWNER. University area — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen with built-ins, large family room, air conditioning, carpeted. $29,000. Call 752-2785.

CHERRY OAKS AREA—3 bedroom, 2 bath quality constructed home with many special features. Mid 40's. Call 752-1737 for appointment, Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency.

Lots For Sale

LOVELY WOODED lot just waiting for your dream house. Located about 15 miles from Greenville. $2250. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

2 BUILDING LOTS between Winterville and Ayden. Wooded, each 140 x 180. $2000. Homes only. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; night — Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

COMMERCIAL LOTS on Farmville Highway 2 miles from Greenville, near Frog Level. 100 x 372. Only $6500. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-2743.

2 LOTS ON OLD RIVER Road. 100 x 250. $2500 each. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM duplex in Bethel, furnished. Central heat and air conditioning, wall to wall carpet. Call 752-3376.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

CherryCourt

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Thomas Realty Co.

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Thomas Realty Co.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

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.

Applications Accepted Subject To Availability.

MANAGED BY:
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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.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
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FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment available now. 2½ blocks from University. $105 monthly. 752-5169.

House For Rent

5-ROOM COUNTRY home with bath. 1 mile south Winterville. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Closed in garage — good for workshop. $175 per month. 752-5871 or 756-2938.

Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING OFFICE
Commercial or Medical Use
Total Space 6,600 sq. ft.
J.J. PERKINS 758-1248

FOR RENT. Front portion of 821 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C., including several parking spaces at side of building. A total of 1,078 square feet, plus office of 80 square feet, 2 separate toilets. $275 per month including all utilities plus heating and air conditioning. Call Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Termites?



CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PITT COUNTY lawn mower and small engine repair service. 752-5765.

PITT COUNTY Farm Equipment Repair Service. Call 752-5765.

Rooms For Rent

GIRLS ONLY. Kitchen privileges, washer-dryer privileges. 1 block from college. Call 758-5177.

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ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
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WE WANT YOU TO BE IMPORTANT

Northeast N.C. Territory

Combine these attitudes and you have salespeople who achieve unusually high degrees of personal growth and financial success; and a company who has put together one of the most enviable growth records in America.

That tells the story of National Chemsearch and we'd like you to be a part of it.

Weekly drawing account, excellent commission arrangements, plus all the benefits necessary to secure your family's future.

To arrange a personal meeting

Call collect station-to-station Friday, April 11, after 9:30 A.M. 201-488-9282.

If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to:

JOHN STRAUSS

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH

401 Hackensack Avenue
Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

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We hire people—not paper

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Rooms For Rent

1-3 BEDROOMS IN young businessman's suburban Greenville home. Full house privileges. $65-$80 per month. Call 756-0698.

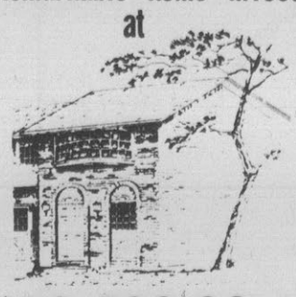
Wanted To Lease

PAYING 18 CENTS per pound for tobacco. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

The Real Estate Corner

University Condominiums

A Remarkable Home Investment at



$19,500.00

- 1,024 square feet of living space
- 150 square feet of private patio
- Brand new wall-to-wall shag carpet
- Central heating and air conditioning
- Dishwasher, range, refrigerator
- Ideal location across the street from Eastern Elementary and 4 tennis courts
- 95 percent financing
- Small monthly payments
- Small yearly maintenance fees

REALTOR

DAVID SLEDGE
SALES AGENT

E. 264 By Pass
752-1785

WANTED

Manager for family steak house. No experience necessary. On the job training.

Contact
Cliff Worthington
WESTERN SIZZLIN

FARM SUPPLY MANAGERS

Several openings now exist in our FCX Manager Development program. Train to become manager of a full line farm and garden center with the leading firm of this type in the Carolinas. Successful experience in farm or garden business highly desirable. Background in related business such as hardware or farm machinery also acceptable. Good starting salary and many company benefits while you learn. Must be willing to relocate.

For interview, call Wendell Patton, at Holiday Inn, Greenville, N.C. 758-3401 Anytime Friday after 9 a.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Must have high school diploma or equivalent.

Many company benefits.

See
MR. MOSS
511 Dickinson Ave.

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO.

ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS!

We've had it with you! We advertised this home last week and none of you came to see it! We know it's hard to believe 3 bedrooms and central air for $29,000. Maybe we failed to mention the 1½ ceramic tile baths or the carport with large storage room, or the built-in range, oven and drapes, or the large back yard perfect for a summer garden. This home is in excellent condition. Come on now, get with it and call to see this home today!

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6. The average monthly auto loan interest charge is only $3 more than it was six years ago.

7. New car price percentage increases are less than upturns in cost of food, clothing and even your local movie theater.

8. The cost of a new car now takes less from today's paycheck than it did 10 years ago. Then it took the median wage earner 5.1 months to earn the price of a four-door car. Today, he can earn a four-door car in 4.4 months.

9. During the last few months the increase in resale value of used cars has been high enough in many cases, to offset completely the new '75 price increases. In effect, used car prices may never be higher and the cost to trade may never be lower.

10. It all adds up to a lot for your dollar at a time when you probably need a new car — and the nation's economy needs your vote of confidence.

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Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 101 Hooker Rd., Greenville, N.C.
Messer Chevrolet, Inc., 120 W. Wilson Street, Farmville, N.C.
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Small Car Sales This Year To Top Half Of Total

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The 1975 model year will go down in automotive history as the year when Americans and big cars parted ways.

When September comes and the numbers are tabulated, industry executives say small cars — compacts, subcompacts and most imports — will account for more than half of total U.S. sales.

That would be the first time small cars have outsold the large land cruisers since auto companies began classifying cars by size more than 25 years ago.

"There's no question 1975 is the turning point," said one company analyst. "This is the year of the small car. It will never come back the other way."

Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca sees further growth for small cars just around the bend. He says, "If you want to put a number on it, smalls will average out at over 60 per cent (of the market) late in the 1970s."

That's a tremendous turnabout for small cars, which in 1949 accounted for only two per cent of industry sales and only three per cent as recently as 1958.

The strength of small cars in recent months has been particularly dramatic. Spurred by cash rebates lavished on their segment, small cars grabbed a record 62 per cent of the market in February. Last month, small cars captured 54 per cent of total sales, with low-priced leftover 1974 imports leading the way.

"It's not that Americans don't like big cars any more," says one company analyst. "It's just that fuel and price have become more important than size. If we could sell an intermediate for $3,000 the great majority of people would buy one and forget small cars."

Another analyst adds: "The energy crisis last year got people thinking about nothing but higher gasoline prices, fuel economy and small cars. Then comes along the recession. Everyone becomes price-conscious. So people turn again to small cars."

A spokesman for Ford says changing social values also helped deflate the big car boom.

"In the early 1900s a car was a rich man's plaything. By then became a basic and necessary mode of transportation, but it still was a big status symbol. Now with fuel shortages and recession coming down on your head, a car has become a careful, practical purchase."

The relative size of cars has changed as well. Detroit kept building larger standard cars over the years, claiming that's what the public wanted. The result is that today's "small" compact is the size of the "big" car of the 1950s, which makes it easier for the companies to sell small cars to people who drove family sedans 20 years ago.

But as inflation forced car prices up, Americans were starting to buy a second, usually smaller, family car.

In 1959, as more imports landed on America's shores, the small car segment jumped to 13 per cent, and the following year Detroit made its move by introducing the first modern era of the American small car. By 1960, small cars captured 27 per cent of the market.

Detroit continued to introduce new, small models in the 1960s. Even so, small cars still were held to about a quarter of the market until 1970, when imports, capitalizing on another inflationary cycle in the United States, logged record sales with models that were priced hundreds of dollars below what Detroit had to offer.

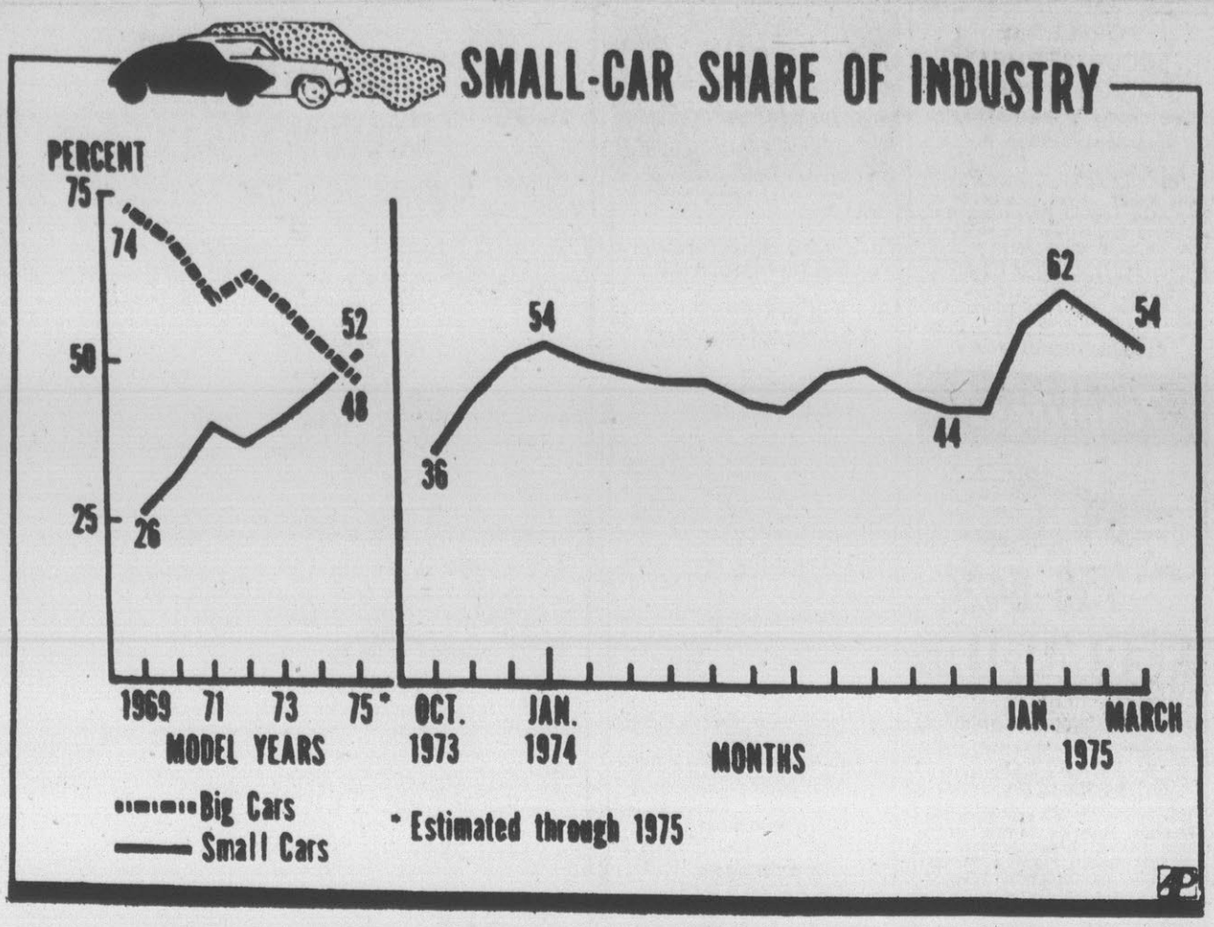
Although devaluation of the dollar in 1971 raised import prices and nipped the foreign car invasion in the bud, the U.S. companies had responded quickly with a new generation of subcompact cars. By 1971, two out of every five cars sold in the United States were small.

The Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973 accelerated the switch to small cars, which took a record 54 per cent share of the market in January 1974 before settling down with a 46 per cent share for the entire model year.

The auto companies already were planning to strengthen their small car lineups but didn't anticipate the suddenness of the oil embargo. They launched a multibillion-dollar crash program to increase small car output and introduce new models of small cars. In less than six months they underwent the largest plant reconversion effort since World War II.

The companies also have introduced within the past year nearly a dozen new small cars and more are on the way.

The firms, which had been making their standards cars increasingly larger during the last decade, are in the midst of massive projects to reduce the size of family cars by 1978.



SMALL CARS ARE BIG—By September of this year, small cars will account for more than half of total U.S. sales for the first time, according to industry executives. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

The Rainbow Club
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Promotions Await 36 Members Of Faculty

Thirty-six faculty members in the East Carolina University College of Arts and Sciences have been selected for promotions list. In ascending order, faculty members are ranked instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

The newly promoted faculty members and their new ranks are:

English: David Sanders, professor; and Ira Baker and James Kirkland, associate professor.

Foreign Languages and Literatures: Nancy Mayberry, associate professor; and Raquel Manning, assistant professor.

Geography: William Wesley Hankins and Donald Steila, associate professor; and Vernon Smith, assistant professor.

Geology: Michael O'Connor, professor; and Pei-lin Tien, associate professor.

Health and Physical Education: Lionel Kendrick and Ralph Steele, professor; and Josephine Saunders, J. W. Welborn and Raphael Scharf, assistant professor.

History: Philip Adler and Robert Gowan, professor; and Mary Jo Bratton, associate professor.

Mathematics: Roger Creech, John Daniels, Robert Hursey, Joong Ho Kim and James Wirth, associate professor.

Philosophy: Eugene Ryan, professor; and James Leroy Smith, associate professor.

Physics: Ramesh Ajmera, associate professor.

Psychology: Robert Graham, professor; Rosina Lao, associate professor; and Myree D. Hayes, assistant professor.

Science Education: Carol Hampton and Floyd Read, professor; and James Nicholson, associate professor.

Sociology and Anthropology: Yoon H. Kim, professor; Margaret Bond, Charles Garrison and Gladys Howell, associate professor.

Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences said promotions in rank are not based simply on years in service but on such criteria as classroom ability, research and scholarly activity, contribution to university operations in terms of committee work, participation in professional organizations, and community service.

Pre-Camporee At Simpson

Three Boy Scout troops from the Sunrise District held a pre-camporee in Simpson during the weekend.

George Joyner of Troop 191 served as the camporee chief. The purpose of the weekend event was to prepare the scouts for the Council Camporee at Camp Bonner April 18-20. The scouts worked on two events, knot tying rescue relay and the reactor transporter.

Demonstrations were given by Quentin Eaton, Virgil Latham and Reginald Eaton.

Special Church Program Sunday

BLACK JACK—The Board of Mothers of Burney's Chapel FWB Church will observe its first anniversary with a special program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

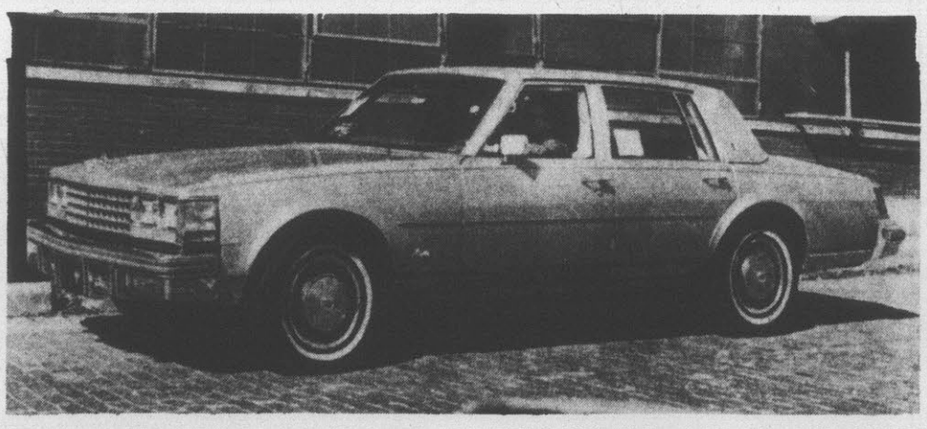
A special business meeting of the church will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Dog Owners Are Reminded: Last Days Of Clinic

Dog owners were urged today to take advantage of the last few public dog vaccination clinics sponsored by the Pitt County Community Health Department.

All dogs four months old and older are required by state law to be vaccinated every three years. Local veterinarians will be manning the clinics which will be at Simpson Post Office Thursday night from 6:15-7 p.m. and at Hams Crossroads from 7:15-7:45 p.m.; and on Friday night at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center in Greenville from 6:15-7:15 p.m., and at Earl's 66 station at The Pines on the Bethel Highway from 7:30-8:15 p.m. The fee is $3.00 per dog.

"There has been an excellent turnout at each clinic throughout the county," Health Director Roger J. Barnaby said, "and we hope the last clinics will do a rushing business so we can truly say our county is well protected against rabies."



MINI-CADDY—This is the new small luxury Cadillac, which will sell for about $11,000. The automobile won't go on sale till May 1 but dealers report many sales sight unseen. This photo was made by Detroit News automotive writer Robert W. Irwin. General Motors officials are calling it the first of a new generation of smaller, more economical cars. (AP Wirephoto)

Voted To Post In Federation

CHARLOTTE—Ricki Grantmyre of Greenville was elected secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans at the group's meeting in Charlotte April 4-6.

Other officers include: Kathy Crockett, Charlotte, chairman; Dave Davis, Raleigh, vice chairman; Dick Levy, Greensboro, treasurer; Bob Freeman, Charlotte, national committeeman; and Jo Kimberlin, Lenoir, national committeewoman.

Plan Car Wash On Saturday

A car wash will be held at the Church of God parking lot, corner of Skinner and Spruce Streets, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For further information, interested persons may call 752-4967.

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