



MEETS WITH TURKEY'S LEADER—Pres. Ford, left, greets Turkey Prime Minister S. Demirel, right, and Turkish Foreign Minister I.S. Cagiyangil at their arrival to the Presidential residence Thursday in Brussels for talks. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Begins Effort For Settlement On Cyprus

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Ford scored no immediate success today as he launched a new search for a Cyprus settlement.

Ford met separately at the U.S. ambassador's residence here with the premiers of Greece and Turkey, the two parties to the nine-month-old Cyprus dispute.

"You can't say that progress was made in these meetings," Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hartman told newsmen afterward.

Hartman said any progress would have to await direct Greek-Turkish discussions here Saturday.

Hartman said Ford was "very careful not to put forward any suggestions" of his own for a possible Cyprus accord. The State Department official said the President merely emphasized "the will of the United States to be as helpful as possible in helping them."

After five hours of sleep, Ford followed a marathon schedule during his first full day as President on European soil.

In addition to meeting with the Greek and Turkish leaders, he had conferences with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and the premiers of Luxembourg, Denmark and Portugal.

All these meetings came before the opening of the NATO summit meeting.

U.S. officials said Ford was hopeful he could help lay the groundwork for a Cyprus settlement during separate talks with Premier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Premier Suleyman Demirel of Turkey.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to meet with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers. American informants said that if the talks go the way Kissinger expects, a settlement of the long and bitter dispute over the division of the island in the eastern Mediterranean may finally be in sight. The two sides were said to seem reconciled, but each was reported reluctant to make a major concession to the other.

Kissinger was reported hopeful that even if no settlement can be reached yet, sufficient progress will be made to encourage the U.S. House of Representatives to approve the legislation resuming U.S. military aid to Turkey. Congress suspended such aid because of the use of American-supplied arms in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer, but the Senate has approved the resumption.

Shortly after his arrival from Washington Wednesday, the President met with Premier Leo Tindemans of Belgium to urge him to give the go-ahead for Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway to buy

more than \$2 billion worth of American F16 jet fighters to replace their F104 Starfighters.

The other three nations are ready to go ahead with the deal but only if Belgium joins them. The Belgians are still

considering the French Mirage F1M53 as an alternative, and Tindemans told Ford he wanted more time.

Ford on his arrival with Mrs. Ford Wednesday said he came to reassure America's European allies "that NATO

is the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy and has the unwavering support of the American public and of our Congress and that the Atlantic Alliance, our commitment to this alliance will not falter."

Sharp Increase In Productivity Index

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to anticipate the course of the economy showed its sharpest increase in history last month, the Commerce Department said today, providing a preliminary signal that the recession is at or near its end.

The department said its composite index of leading indicators, released for the first time in a new form intended to eliminate the distortions of inflation, jumped 4.2 per cent in April and showed a one per cent rise in March.

The April rise surpassed the previous record monthly jump of 3 per cent in June, 1958. It was the first time since February and March of last year that the index has risen for two months in a row. The increases reversed 11 consecutive months

of decline.

A historical compilation of the indicator shows it has anticipated recovery from the past three recessions by one or two months.

Administration economists generally follow what they call a "three-month rule" in interpreting the index, meaning they consider any change in direction to be only tentative until it continues for three months.

But with two months of increase already in hand, and given the past record of the index, the early indication was a substantiation of an earlier judgment by Commerce Department economist James L. Pate that the recession apparently bottomed out in April.

At the same time, government reports show workers' productivity, a measure of how

efficiently the economy is functioning, rose at an annual rate of 3.4 per cent in nonfinancial corporations during the first quarter.

It was the first increase since the second quarter of 1973.

The nonfinancial sector includes all private businesses except banks, credit agencies, stock and commodity brokers and insurance companies.

In a statement responding to the latest figures from the index of leading indicators, Pate cautioned against attributing too much significance to any single economic yardstick.

But, he added, "The size and breadth of the two consecutive monthly increases in the leading indicators is encouraging and consistent with other evidence suggesting that the recession has reached bottom."

"The performance of the index in March and April supports the forecast of a recovery in over-all economic activity in the second half of the year," Pate said.

In addition to reporting the double increase in its new leading indicators, the Commerce Department also reported a 4.2 per cent rise in April by the old index measure. The old index had shown a 1.1 per cent decline in March.

The new index was compiled for two basic reasons: to eliminate the distortions of inflation, which caused the old index to give off misleading signals at the start of the current recession; and to select items which would be available at an earlier date.

Both indexes are composed of 12 different statistics designed to include a broad cross-section of economic activity. But in the old index usually only eight of the 12 were available in initial reports.

In the new index, Commerce will have 11 of the 12 available at initial reports.

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Sanford waged a brief but unsuccessful campaign for the presidency in 1972. He served as North Carolina governor in the early 1960s, establishing an image as a moderate, and served last year as chairman of the Democratic commission that wrote the new party charter adopted at last December's mini-convention.

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Sanford Now Real Entry

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina, today announced his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sanford, 57, the sixth Democrat to enter the race, vowed an administration that would "complete and fulfill the promise of the American Revolution."

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Board Is Opposed Amending Of Code

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint Planning and Zoning Commission, after a lengthy discussion concerning a proposed amendment to the city code that stemmed from court action involving the site of the planned new fire station, voted to recommend to the City Council that the code not be amended.

The proposed ordinance would amend the code relating to zoning and provide for a municipal government building, or use of the facility to be a permitted use within all zoning districts of the city except Flood Plain.

The commission's action followed a strong show of opposition by citizens who objected to the city's proposal to build a new fire station on Memorial Drive in the vicinity of Glenwood Avenue.

After hearing the objections to the proposed amendment, the board voted against recommendation of the change to the Council and agreed that the ordinance, as presently written, was too liberal and provided too much latitude to the city.

Under contention was a proposed definition of a "municipal government building, use or facility." The amendment would define it as "any office, agency, operation or facility of the city... and/or its various sub-parts that is owned, leased, operated or maintained for the public good, public safety or for the private advantage of the compact community and for the well-being of the citizens of Greenville."

Exceptionable uses under the amendment would include, but not be limited to, "police stations, fire stations, schools, city office buildings, civic auditoriums or centers, and parks and other recreation areas and facilities."

Commissioner John Moyer asked why the city should be given blanket coverage to locate a city building in any zone.

John Schofield, city planner, asserted that as the city grows, city services will be harder to provide from single locations and more construction will be necessary on a municipal level to meet service needs and efficiency demand. Requirements for construction guidelines, he

added, will become more strict as growth continues.

Moyer said that he could see no reason for the blanket authority "other than for convenience."

Lee Ball, representing the Greenville-Pitt Board of Realtors, read a resolution passed by a committee of the board opposing the ordinance and contending that the amendment precluded all previous ordinances. The resolution also contended that the amendment would preclude the city from having to seek variances to meet zoning requirements.

A resident of the area that is proposed as the site for the new station, Eddie Dozier of 107 Glenwood Avenue, said that the history of the amendment is the result of a law suit filed by Dozier and his neighbors against the city contesting the proposed construction.

Dozier said that he wondered why the city could not put fire stations and other buildings in areas other than residential sections. He added that he felt construction of the fire station, on property at 2405 and 2407 S. Memorial Drive, would bring down the values of neighboring residential property.

Dozier, a real estate appraiser by profession, explained that the city issued a consent judgment

regarding the law suit saying that it was in error in attempting to build a fire station in the residential zone with a special use permit. Now, Dozier contended, the city, after admitting error, is trying to change the ordinance to allow for construction.

"I, for one, do not want a fire station within 25 feet of my bedroom window," he added.

He said that the city paid \$47,500 for half an acre while land across the street was appraised at \$40,000 per acre. Dozier said that other potential sites were also pointed out to the city but they were termed unacceptable.

Schofield noted that property across the street from the sites, purchased by the city were sought for purchase but the owner did not wish to sell.

George Alvan of 506 Westchester Drive, said that he was "deeply concerned about the proposal" and noted that "people who buy in a residential area are looking for protection from zoning."

Alvan said that the city was asking for a "blank check to ask for all zoning and build where it wants."

W. J. Simmons of 1407 E. Wright Road said that he did not feel the city "needs a rubber stamp to do whatever they please, whenever they please, without approval of the people."

Moyer said that he did not think anyone would "build or buy a house next to a fire station without paying a discount price."

Dozier said that he proposed nine pieces of property in the area that could be purchased by the city for the station site. He noted that former city manager Bill Carstarphen agreed to some of the parcels but Mayor Eugene West objected.

The city has been informed by the state that the use of the Chestnut Street fire station is not acceptable, according to Schofield, and has recommended to the city an area in which to build a new station. Fire protection rates would be affected by not locating within the recommended area, it was noted.

The board's action and recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council for consideration.

In another controversial agenda matter last night, the board voted to table for 30 days action on a request from David

(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. 27634.

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.

GED SCORES

Why does the U.S. Armed Forces Institute give servicemen passing grades on GED tests when their scores are not high enough to qualify them to go to technical institutes or colleges in later years? North Carolina requires a score of 225 on GED and my husband only had 222 but had received a satisfactory grade on his GED while in the U.S. Navy in 1964. The person in charge of veteran affairs at Pitt Tech, says this is not an uncommon occurrence. Students then must take a portion of the GED test over to try to qualify for VA benefits. B.J.

Oscar Moore of the local Veterans Affairs Department said the Armed Forces requirements are lower than what is set by the State Department of Public Instruction for a veteran to enter an institute of higher learning. VA honors the state law on education which requires a score of 225. Moore said the department of education feels a score of 225 is necessary for a person to compete in a higher institution. The veteran would be eligible to participate in technical programs without a high GED score but for a degree he must have a score of at least 225.

"We have this problem often," Moore said, "but we have to obey state law."

KUNG-FU

I am interested in taking Kung Fu lessons. I was wondering if there is anyone available who teaches it. J.W.

Vic Kirkman, business manager for the Goju-Shorin Karate School said that karate is almost the same thing as kung-fu. Karate was derived from kung-fu and the style is about the same. The only basic difference is that karate is Japanese and kung-fu is Chinese, thus the terminology is different, Kirkman said. Karate lessons are given daily at the school and anyone interested should go by there or call 752-0545.

Much Federal Student Aid Funds Are Unused

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large portion of the federal money available for needy college students again has gone unspent and the administration wants to carry over the funds for the school year beginning in the fall.

Of \$535 million available for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, \$135 million went unspent during the 1974-75 school year, the U.S. Office of Education said Wednesday.

During the previous school year, the first for the program, \$122.1 million was appropriated of which about half was spent and \$60 million was carried over to 1974-75.

In its first year the program was for freshmen only. Sophomores were added in 1974-75 and juniors will be eligible next school year.

During the school year just ended approximately 600,000 students received grants ranging from \$50 to \$1,050. The unspent money

could have provided help for another 100,000 students.

Diane Sedicum of the Office of Education said the additional 100,000 students applied and were declared eligible but then did not participate, often because they decided against going to school.

If the additional 100,000 had taken part, that would have consumed all funds available, she said.

Congress already has appropriated \$660 million for the grant program next year.

Eligibility is based on a complex index taking into account such factors as total family income, number of wage earners, family size and ages, tax payments, and unusually high medical or casualty expenses. A student was eligible last school year if his family's index fell below \$19,000.

Nominee Cancels

RALEIGH (AP) — Thomas W. Alexander, one of Gov. Jim Holshouser's three nominees to the state Utilities Commission, withdrew from consideration for the post today at the outset of nomination hearings in the legislature.

Alexander, a retired life insurance executive, cited "personal and financial considerations" in a brief letter that was read to the committee by Sen. Wesley Webster, D-Rockingham.

Alexander's letter did not specify why he was withdrawing. But, it is known that he had direct and indirect ties to Duke Power Co. In addition to owning a substantial amount of Duke stock, Alexander owns more than \$500,000 of stock in Durham Life Insurance Co., which in turn owns stock in Duke Power.

Many legislators had said they would not confirm Alexander's nomination unless he divested himself of one or both of those blocks of stock.

Direct Deposits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans a big step within the next few months toward eliminating the use of checks in making payments to Social Security recipients and other Americans.

Beginning in August, it will inaugurate a nationwide program to deposit Social Security payments directly with banks or other financial institutions.

The program promises to streamline operations for both the government and the financial institutions while providing a convenience for recipients, officials say.

The program, which has been tested in Georgia and Florida, will be voluntary and the government cannot make direct deposits without the recipient's authorization.

Treasury Department spokesman Lester W. Plumly said the goal is to have at least 40 per cent of the 44 million recipients of regular federal payments on the direct deposit program by 1980.

Plumly said in an interview that the direct payments will benefit recipients, financial institutions and the government.

For recipients, the inconvenience of personally cashing and depositing checks will be eliminated, and there also will be virtually no threat of loss or theft of checks, he said.

For financial institutions, there may be new business from new accounts, faster receipt of the money and a lower volume of check-cashing and check processing.

For the government, there will be simplified operations and fewer checks to prepare, which will improve efficiency and save money, Plumly said.



New Gowns Delicately Feminine

GOWNS WHICH FLATTER—The gown with full skirt is made in a smoky pastel and is youthful and especially feminine with its own bolero jacket. Because of the fabric, it will keep its billowy shape and fall as gracefully as the designer planned. It will never hug the body, twist around or ride up. The gown with straight skirt has a drawstring halter neck and a separate lace jacket, dyed to match. (The full-skirted gown is by Youthaft; the other by Miss Dior. Both of anticing crepeset nylon by American Enka.)



Officers Installed At Meet

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries held its meeting Monday at the Three Steers Restaurant. Mrs. Clara Beboutis, director of Operation Sunshine, was the speaker of the evening.

After the program, President Yvonne Hardee called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests for the evening—Janet Brown, Sunnyside Eggs, Carolyn Formaini, Sunnyside Eggs, Anne Stroud, Dupont, Doris Reynolds, Dupont, and Ellen Webb, Vermont-American.

President Hardee reported to the chapter that she attended the North Carolina Division meeting May 23-25 as the delegate of the Greenville Chapter. The meeting was held at the Sheraton, Charlotte.

She said that 270 NSA members registered and attended the meeting. The Greenville

Chapter won the first place membership award with a 105.6 per cent increase. President Hardee accepted the award on behalf of the Greenville Chapter.

Special recognition was given to Brenda Wilson, Betty Thompson, and Judith Stancill, members of the Membership Committee, for their outstanding work. Mary Quiggins and Judith Stancill won the award for having the most members to join the chapter.

The highlight of the meeting was the installation of the officers for 1975-1976. Past President, Joyce Mills assisted by Becky Riley, installed the officers:

President, Yvonne Hardee; Vice President, Brenda Wilson; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Myrtle McRoy; Treasurer, Betty Andrews;

Directors, Karen Averette, Amy Mills, and Betty Thompson.



YVONNE HARDEE

Officers Named By Auxiliary

The Pitt County Bar Auxiliary gathered for a luncheon meeting at the home of incoming president Mrs. David B. Stevens Tuesday.

Hostesses included Mrs. Louis Singleton, outgoing president; Mrs. Russell Houston, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, Mrs. William C. Brewer Jr., Mrs. J. Henry Harrell, Mrs. Sam Underwood, and Mrs. Mickey A. Herrin.

Officers elected for 1975-76 are: Mrs. Stevens, president; Mrs. Robert Browning, vice president; W. H. Watson, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Vincent, treasurer.

The auxiliary voted to have two social functions next year with tentative plans for a brunch in September.

OUT OF DATE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Glass milk bottles are as out of date as horse-drawn milk wagons, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Most consumers now buy milk directly from dairy stores and supermarkets in half-gallon or gallon plastic containers. About one fourth of total milk sales last year were made in plastic containers.

8th Annual Lawn Show And Sale

Sunday,
June 1

Dinner served on the lawn beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Woodside Antiques

3 miles west of Greenville off Hwy. 264

Mrs. Leota J. Tyson
Mrs. Lucy Allen

Mrs. Lenore Morton Is Named Pilot President

Mrs. Lenore Morton was installed as president of the Pilot Club of Greenville for 1975-76 at the meeting held Monday at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Morton is associated with the Pitt County Mental Health Center Unit and has served the Pilot Club as second vice president, first vice president and on the Board of Directors for two years.

Other officers are Mrs. Clifton Warren, vice president, Mrs. N. G. Debter, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Daniel, treasurer.

The directors are Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, and Mrs. W. B. Whitehurst. Mrs. John T. Jenkins conducted the installation service.

A slide presentation of the club activities for 1974-75 was presented by Mrs. Rudy Cox, Outreach Division co-ordinator.

Walter "Skeet" Creekmore, director of the Remedial Education Activity Program, Department of Special Education, East Carolina University, expressed his appreciation to club members for

the enthusiasm and support of the R.E.A.P. program. This project was adopted by the club as a continuing service project to assist the professional staff and to help financially with needs.

Mrs. W. W. Howell conducted the initiation service for two new members; Mrs. Mallie B. Penry and Mrs. James Hix. Mrs. McCarthy, outgoing president, welcomed them into the club and presented each with a Pilot pin and yearbook. Following the installation, the Code of Ethics was read by Mrs. W. B. Whitehurst.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Rosalie Trotman, Mrs. Jessie Roundtree, and Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Mrs. Trotman was presented a gift from the club by Mrs. Cox.

The next meeting of the club will be a covered-dish dinner

and will be held at the home of Mrs. Morton June 23.



MRS. LENORE MORTON

Abby Votes For Reader To Keep Oriental Urn



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Well, here goes my first "Dear Abby" letter:

A dear friend of mine, who happened to be an elderly lady, gave me a beautiful Oriental urn. She was in good health and by no means senile when she gave it to me.

Since her death last week, a daughter-in-law called, asking that I return the urn because "it had been promised to someone in the family." She also suggested that her mother-in-law was not in her right mind when she gave it to me.

I was very hurt to be asked for something that I know was given to me out of love and generosity. I like the urn and want to keep it. I have asked several other people what they would do in this case, and they say, "Keep it."

I need your opinion before making a decision. Thank you. OHIOAN

DEAR OHIOAN: I vote to keep it.

DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried with two small children. I don't love their father, although we live together because it's convenient. We get along so-so. We share the bills, and I get the use of his car.

I knew Sam only three weeks when we started living together. I got pregnant, and then I was stuck.

He told me he was divorced, but he won't show me the proof. (I think he's lying.) He gambles a lot, and I can't trust him very far. He works nights and I work days. We have no friends or social life. But Sam is good to the kids, and they love him.

My mother lives in my building, and she is driving me nuts. She interferes and causes arguments between Sam and me. She goes against everything I say to my kids—calls me stupid in front of them and tells them not to listen to me. When I discipline the kids, they cry for Grandma, and this hurts. She also tells everybody my business.

What can I do about her? And what can I do about my messed-up life? I'm 32 and feel like 82.

MISFIT IN CHICAGO

DEAR MISFIT: I see two major problems: Sam and your mother. You need to get away from your mother. She is poison to your self-esteem, and a troublemaker to boot.

Call Family Service, and make an appointment with one of their professional counselors. You need to talk at length with someone who can help you put your life in order. Living with a man you don't love because it's a convenience is a bad trip. Counseling will lighten your burden and show you the way. Good luck. Write again to tell me how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: If you arrived at a party and saw another woman wearing a dress exactly like the one you were wearing, what would you do?

HAPPENED TO ME

DEAR HAPPENED: Probably the same thing any other woman would do. I'd manage a weak smile and utter some banality about our both having "good taste." (P.S. I would not, as some women have been known to do, rush home to change.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the classic answer to those overly smug parents of children of both sexes. We were already the proud parents of three fine daughters when I gave birth to a fourth daughter.

Many people came to my husband, expressing sympathy because he had no sons.

My husband's reply to them was: "If the good Lord thought another man was needed in my house, He would have sent him."

SATISFIED MOTHER

Ann Edwards
is now associated
with
Grace's Hair Styling Center
Specializing in manicuring
only!
Located at 103 Trade Street
756-4144

Freezing is not recommended for most cheeses because they usually become crumbly and mealy when frozen.

History Of Food Is Fascinating

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer There is something intriguing about a book which traces the eating habits of man back to the dawn of time, habits which are hard to believe today.

"Food in History" by Reay Tannahill, now out in paperback, opens with the theory that the ape began his march to manhood several million years ago by changing his diet. Plagued by a shortage of eggs and fruit, he clambered down from the trees and began foraging on the ground for tortoises, lizards, porcupines and other dubious delicacies.

The book, fruit of six years of poring through dusty tomes and ancient records, includes such items as the fact that pepper was so prized and so hard to get in ancient Rome that wealthy citizens paid up to \$125 for 12 ounces.

The work contains innumerable other tidbits that I had never heard of. The early Egyptians, for example, lived mainly on a diet of bread, beer and onions. Peacock eggs were far more popular than hen fruit in classical Greece. And fried fat from the breast of a wolf was one of the Eight Delicacies in Ancient China.

Miss Tannahill says that Indians and Arabs were eating pasta at least half a century before Marco Polo brought the versatile noodle back to Italy from his visit to China.

I was also surprised to learn that the French introduced chowder to Colonial America and that apple pie, considered the most American of dishes, originated in England.

What did the food consumed by the ancients or even diners in the Middle Ages really taste like? It would be difficult to recapture the flavor in a modern kitchen.

The easiest thing to reproduce would be raw greens, Miss Tannahill told me.

"Medieval people ate few

Beauticians Don't Dig Customers' New Tricks

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer The newest wrinkle in some beauty salons has nothing to do with the epidermis.

It seems economy-minded women have found a way to keep their bills down in beauty shops, but management doesn't appreciate the new bag of tricks.

"They come in to have a hair dye and then to avoid paying a fee to have it set after it is shampooed, they set it themselves in the coat room," said one proprietor, in explaining a sign stuck in the coat room mirror — "Five dollars for doing your own hair."

He couldn't stop them from putting their hair up in the curlers, if they like, he has de-

cided, but when they use his hair dryers a bit of energy goes up the flu.

It takes a bit of courage to tell a good customer, who has paid maybe \$20 for a dye job, that she can't do it herself. "But who needs it?" he says.

There was a time when such things were overlooked, but these well-dressed women do not look exactly poverty-stricken, is the consensus of beauty operators. And they don't talk that way as they recount their vacation jaunts.

At another beauty salon, a common complaint for a long time has been that hair customers now do their own nails while they are under a dryer.

"While a manicurist sits idle, a customer is likely to borrow her emery board, ostensibly to repair a broken nail. Next she wants to 'even off' her hand. Then she decides she might as well eliminate a hangnail, so she borrows cuticle scissors. To top it off, some even ask for polish."

Some have been caught giving a manicurist a little tip for the privilege of using her products, but this doesn't help the owner pay for equipment, materials, rent and fuel, all of which have gone up.

"The big problem is that this kind of thing can grow and pretty soon you've got yourself a do-it-yourself beauty salon," commented one hairdresser. "A customer sees another woman doing her own thing and pretty soon it rubs off."

Your better customers do not do it, volunteered one beauty operator. Most prefer to cut corners by being beautified fewer times. But with rising prices some are in a dilemma of what to give priority to. Some customers do their own hair and use their beauty allowance for a manicure and eyebrow tweeze.

vegetables," she said, "so fresh salad gave them vitamins, as well as providing a pleasant contrast with the cloying meat dishes of the time."

Miss Tannahill gave me this formula for a salad from the kitchens of Richard II of England.

1 bunch watercress

1 tablespoon parsley

1 tablespoon basil

1 tablespoon chives

1 onion chopped

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 tablespoon white wine vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix watercress and herbs.

Add oil and vinegar, salt and pepper and toss just before serving until greens are lightly coated. If you want to retain the medieval spirit, eat salad with your fingers!

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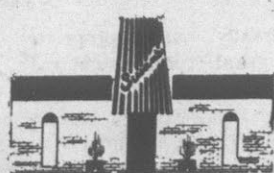
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



My friend, Mayva, was so depressed this week.

"The house is absolutely desolate since my daughter got her own apartment," she confided. "Sit down."

"On what?" I asked, looking for a chair.

"Dede borrowed them until she could afford the ones she wanted. Honest, I've never felt so lonely in my life. You cannot believe how quiet it is around here."

"I can believe it," I said. "Where's your TV set and your kitchen radio?"

"Dede needed some kind of noise while she was at work to discourage burglars from breaking in. It was nice having her home. We used to sit around the table and have coffee and talk."

"And now?"

"She took the everyday dishes and all the small appliances. I still have the waffle iron, though. Want a waffle? (I shook my head.) What am I to do?" she wailed.

"You've got to keep busy, Mayva," I said. "Why don't you sew yourself some summer clothes?"

"I suppose I could borrow my sewing machine back from Dede," she mused.

"I didn't know Dede sewed."

"She doesn't, buy my living room draperies were too big for

her windows and she has to cut them down."

"How did things get so out of hand?" I asked.

"It all started with the vacuum sweeper. She wanted to borrow it to clean her apartment."

"That sounds reasonable."

"It did to me too until she said, 'How am I going to get it over there. I'll have to borrow your car and as long as I'm driving over I hate to go with an empty load so if you don't mind I'll take my bedroom suite with me.' And I said, what are you going to do for furniture for the rest of the apartment? And she said, 'I guess I'll have to entertain everyone in my bedroom.'"

"And that's when you threw in the rest of the house?"

"Including the dog," said Mayva.

"You'll just have to start over," I said, "maybe after a vacation."

"Without luggage?" she asked miserably.

"Well, I hate to leave this comfortable window sill," I said, "but I must be going. By the way, how come Dede moved out?"

"She had to," said Mayva defensively, "our materialism was smothering her!"

Miss Hardy Entertained

Miss Sarita Hardy, bride-elect of Jeffrey Miles Minges, was honored Saturday afternoon at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. John Bryant Kittrell III.

Serving as assisting hostess was Miss Becky Perkins of Farmville.

A corsage of a single pink rose accented with a white satin ribbon was presented to the honoree. The hostesses also remembered her with a gift.

They include: defrosting manually controlled refrigerators when frost is no more than one fourth inch thick; precooling hot foods quickly by placing containers in cold or ice water before refrigerating them; and checking the sealing gasket around freezer and refrigerator doors for damage or leaks, and replacing it if necessary.

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Planting Indicates Record U.S. Corn Crop

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are rapidly winding up planting their 1975 corn crop well ahead of schedule in a major step toward a record harvest of the important food-producing grain next fall.

By May 25, about 90 per cent of this year's intended corn acreage had been planted, according to Agriculture Department officials. Last year on the same date about 75 per cent was planted, and normal progress for May 25 is 79 per cent.

Four Charge ESC Bias

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Four blacks—one of them a woman—filed suit Wednesday in Greensboro accusing the North Carolina Employment Security Commission with discrimination in its hiring and promotion policies.

The federal court suit said ESC employs about 1,500 persons including about 180 blacks and more than 750 women. The court was asked to make the suit a class action on behalf of all blacks and women employed by ESC.

The suit was filed by Walter Bailey, Joyce McLean and William Hubbard of Durham and Marvin Dalton of Walnut Cove. Bailey contended in the suit he was discharged April 15 because of his race and in retaliation for complaints he had filed with the ESC's equal opportunity office. Also, he charged that he wasn't promoted because of his race. He is asking to be rehired and paid back wages.

Miss McLean said she was discharged July 31, 1974, after filing complaints of race and sex discrimination with the ESC equal opportunity office. She did not ask to be rehired.

Dalton and Hubbard said they were denied jobs with ESC. They said they passed the state's merit examination but weren't offered jobs because of their race. That examination and other tests given employees have a discriminatory impact on blacks and women, they charged.

Although corn must grow and mature for the next five months, the progress made by farmers in planting the 1975 crop is in sharp contrast to problems the past two seasons when rain-swept fields delayed seedings, washed out fields and in general reduced yields.

The department, in a weekly weather report summary released Wednesday, said corn planting in the important north central area was 91 per cent completed by May 25, far ahead of last year.

"Planting was virtually complete in Iowa; 96 per cent finished in Illinois; 95 per cent in Ohio; and 90 per cent in Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska," the report said.

"All states in this region were ahead of both the 1974 level and the average except in Nebraska where planting was 95 per cent complete in 1974."

The report said favorable weather also boosted soybean plantings to about 50 per cent completed by May 25, compared with a 30 per cent rate last year and a normal progress of 36 per cent.

Other spring-planted crops, including sorghum and cotton, showed good progress by late May, officials said. Spring wheat planting which had lagged severely earlier was nearly 75 per cent completed, behind normal but ahead of the 1974

Two Men Die In Excavation

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Two workmen suffocated in the collapse of an eight-foot-deep excavation Wednesday.

They were among four men working on a water tap. Officials say seepage from an old farm well caused the collapse.

The victims were R.F. Vivrette and Joe Scott. Authorities considered using a backhoe to dig them out, but were afraid of mangling the men. So handshovels were used and it took about 45 minutes to get to them. They were dead on arrival at a hospital.

The big winter wheat crop, which provides about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat, continued in generally good condition through late May. About 9 per cent of the Texas crop was harvested by May 25, slightly ahead of average.

Farther north, the Oklahoma winter wheat crop was maturing later than usual, but in Kansas the crop was about on schedule.

Based on current estimates, the 1975 wheat crop is expected to be a record, perhaps 2.1 billion bushels or more, eclipsing the previous record of 1.8 billion set last year.

Corn production, although it will not be officially gauged by the Agriculture Department until July, has been projected statistically at a record of up to 6.4 billion bushels if the weather is favorable through the growing season. Last year's crop, hit by the late spring and summer drought, dropped to less than 4.7 billion bushels.

Building In N.C. Is Off

RALEIGH (AP)—April building permits issued by 38 North Carolina cities had a total value of \$45.5 million, 31.2 per cent below the \$66.2 million reported for April 1974, state Labor Commissioner Billy Creel said.

Creel also reported that the number of units authorized to be built dropped in every category. He said there were 462 permits for homes, 28.5 per cent below a year earlier; 156 multifamily units, down 33.3 per cent; and 318 nonresidential buildings, down 16.5 per cent.

For the first four months of this year, permits totaling \$171.6 million were issued. That's 19.9 per cent below the \$214.1 million for the same period a year earlier, Creel said.

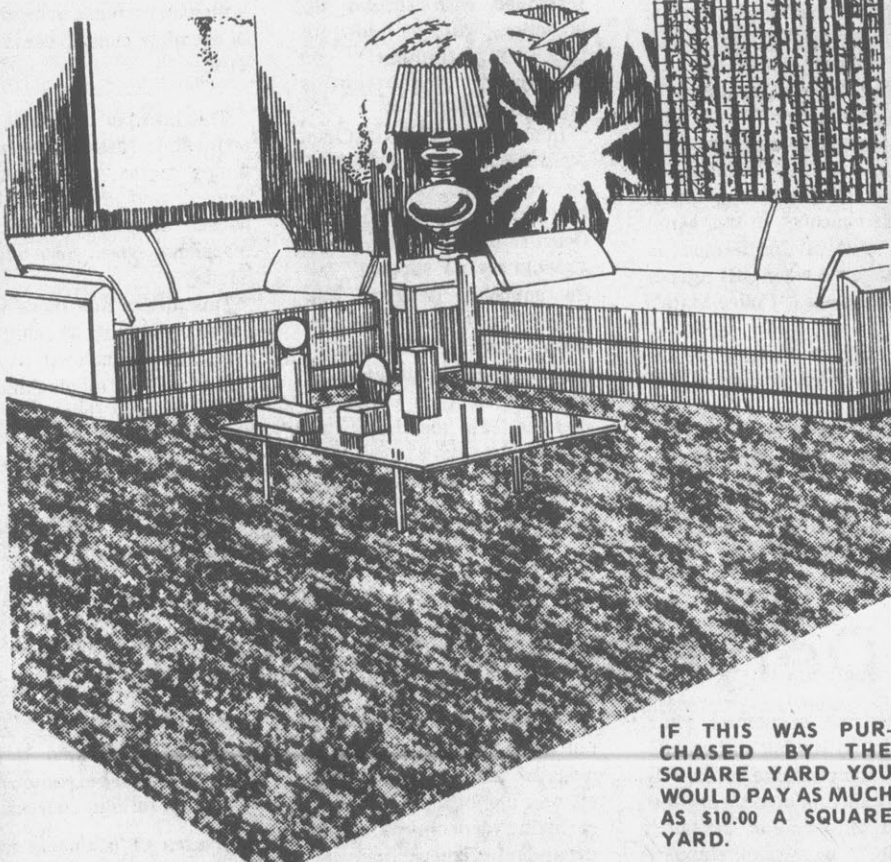
Raleigh, with permits totaling \$8.8 million, led the cities in April. Second was Durham with \$7.4 million; Charlotte issued permits worth \$5.8 million; Winston-Salem, \$2.8 million; Greensboro, \$2.7 million; Greenville, \$2.6 million; Rocky Mount, \$1.6 million; and Fayetteville, \$1.2 million.

The remaining 30 cities each issued permits totaling less than \$1 million.

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Girl's Bags & BELTS Values To \$5.00 \$1.00 Odds and end handbags and belts for girls. On the third floor.	Girl's Cotton PANTIES Regular 49¢ 22¢ pr. All cotton in white only. Sizes 6 to 12. On third floor.	Girl's Dresses & PANTSUITS Values To \$15.00 1/3 off Poly and cotton and all poly. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.	Boy's Sizes 5 & 6 CLOTHING Values To \$17.00 \$9 & \$10 2 suits and 3 sport coats to choose from. Size 5 and 6 only.
Boy's 4 To 7 Leisure WEAR Values To \$7.00 \$4.00 Boy's leisure jackets and slacks. Coordinating plaids.	Ladies Spring SHOES Values To \$20.00 \$15.00 Choose from open heel and toe styles. New spring colors.	Ladies' Spring SHOES Values To \$18.00 \$12.88 New spring colors in open heel and toe styles. All sizes.	Ladies' Vinyl BAGS Values To \$9.00 \$5.44 Ladies spring handbags. Assorted styles in white, red, navy, tan.
Ladies Folding SHOES Values To \$6.00 \$4.88 Solid colors and two tone combinations. Sizes S, M, L.	Ladies' PANTY HOSE Values To \$1.69 77¢ Cotton upper with sheer nylon legs. Petite, medium and tall.	Boy's Leather BELTS Values To \$4.00 1/4 off Leather belts in brown, black and tan. Sizes 24 to 30.	18 Only Men's SPORTSCOATS Values To \$55.00 \$29.00 All polyester coats. Not all sizes in regulars and longs.
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True Conservation Necessary

President Ford has ordered a \$1 per barrel increase in the oil tariff, and the action will mean to us as citizens probably a cent and a half increase in the price of gas.

There's also probably more ahead. The President plans to ask that Congress remove price controls gradually from domestic crude oil. The plan is to increase revenues to producers and spur them to increase production. Unfortunately for the consumer this will also mean increased prices for gas and other oil products.

Also hanging over the energy picture is a threat by the oil producing nations to further increase the price of crude oil. That threat is the reason that President Ford felt compelled to act.

As the president pointed out, the United States is presently dependent on foreign sources for about 37 percent of our oil needs, at a cost of \$25 billion annually. In ten years we could be importing over half the oil we use at enormous costs.

Further price increase for gas is a bitter pill for the consumer to swallow; yet we have to agree with the president that Congress has done nothing about a comprehensive energy program. While his actions

may be unpopular, it is necessary that something be done if the nation is to avoid being at the mercy of foreign oil producers with catastrophic economic consequences.

It does concern us, however, that all we seem to be able to do is soak the public with higher prices for gas and other oil products. How much better it would be if our government would come up with a sound program of energy conservation. It is well known that we are a wasteful nation insofar as our energy resources are concerned.

Instead of pushing up the price of gas, we could penalize autos which waste gas with a tax on the new car price. We could provide tax incentives for industries, businesses and even homes which take the proper steps to conserve energy. Such actions as these would work hardships on no one, but they would be far more effective in reducing our energy requirements.

Time is running out for us insofar as energy conservation is concerned. If we don't find a better solution than merely raising the cost of gas, we are indeed inviting trouble.

THIS AFTERNOON

Artificial Tobacco Pushed

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Sharply higher tobacco import duties levied in Great Britain are giving a push to fledgling efforts to produce a man-made substitute.

The British import tax will hit \$18.30 per pound this year, pushing the price of a pack of cigarettes at retail to \$1.10.

"The 36 per cent increase in basic duty rates... will obviously have the greatest effect," says Dr. W. D. Toussaint, head of the department of economics and business at N. C. State University. He thinks the new rates will have a "fairly significant effect" on exports of tobacco to Britain from North Carolina where the golden weed is the number one crop.

Britain imported 94.3 million pounds from the U. S. in 1974; most from this state.

Still, that amount is a drop in the bucket to the North Carolina crop of 850 million pounds last year which pumped over \$725 million into the Carolina economy. British imports, while likely to be curtailed, will not be

eliminated, N. C. Department of Agriculture officials think.

Still Need Ours
Marketing experts also predict that any cuts in imports would be made in filler tobacco coming from other countries. The Tar Heel flue-cured tobacco with its aroma, taste, and nicotine content is essential to production of quality cigarettes, they argue.

The higher British duties, say U. S. Department of Agriculture experts, are "bound to affect consumption, and thus demand, for raw leaf."

Over a year ago, Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., warned to developments which he believes raise a threat to the North Carolina tobacco crop in future years.

Eying the steadily rising import duties overseas—particularly in Britain and Europe—and the development in production of synthetic tobacco the governor warned that the "impact on farmers suggests a need to diversify agricultural output. 'State research and marketing organizations

must accelerate their efforts to introduce new crops, explore alternative production methods, and pursue sales to foreign consumers," Holshouser suggested.

In his report on policy guidelines, the governor predicted that the state's agricultural profile is likely to change during the next decade in response to new influences.

"The new market emphasis on protein-intension products such as soybeans, is of obvious importance to a state which has historically relied on tobacco as its chief cash crop," the governor said.

Meanwhile, a North Carolina-based manufacturing firm which is the world leader in development of synthetic tobacco is moving to increase production.

Cytrel Expands
The Celanese Corporation will expand its Cytrel plant at Cumberland, Maryland, to more than double original output. The first unit scheduled to begin production this summer will turn out nine million pounds per year; the second unit will begin

production next year.

To more than double the initial output, and with capacity to expand further as the market demands.

Two major British cigarette makers have received government approval for consumer tests on Cytrel-based products, which are currently in progress. Celanese, Carreras Rothmans, and Gallaher are cooperating in the \$6 million test and evaluation effort.

Cytrel is a cellulose-based product similar in texture, color and appearance to tobacco, and can be used in regular cigarette-making machinery. It is generally used to make up between 20 and 40 per cent of the cigarette content, while flue-cured tobacco would be used for the remainder.

Aside from cost, the synthetic material produces a smoke with no nicotine, and reduced levels of concentrates normally found in tobacco.

A committee of the British Parliament is preparing guidelines for the use of synthetic materials.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Three Bad Calls In Day

The U. S. Supreme Court made three bad calls on school cases in a single day last week. It refused to review the desegregation decrees in Boston and Kalamazoo, and it coldly emasculated a Pennsylvania act intended to aid children in nonpublic schools.

At some point along the line, the high court will have to take a fresh look at the havoc it is creating in the whole field of desegregation law. An opportunity will have to be found for the Court to retreat from its approval of racial-balance busing. Twenty-one years ago, in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the Court contrived bad law to good effect. Now it is writing bad law to bad effect.

Justice is blind, so they say, but the Court cannot be blind to the consequences of its own decrees. When children are bused around like cattle, solely because of the color of

their skin, race relations are not improved; they are worsened. Race consciousness is not soothed; it is aggravated. In city after city, the phenomenon of "resegregation" is observed, as white families flee from racist impositions they find intolerable.

The Boston and Kalamazoo cases offered an opportunity for the Court to say, as it has said in other areas before, that its rulings have been misunderstood and misapplied by the lower courts. Unhappily, the Court's *Journal of Proceedings* indicates that not a single one of the nine judges was willing to take this chance to undo some of the damage they have done.

In the Pennsylvania case, a majority of the Court flew off into great white clouds of conjecture in order to nullify the state's effort to aid in the education of all of its

children. The effect here is to align the Court positively against religion. By setting up imaginary evils, and then striking them fearlessly to earth, the Court professes to defend the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment. In the process, it ignores the Free Exercise Clause altogether.

The Pennsylvania law had three main features. It provided free textbooks to children in nonpublic schools — the same nonsectarian textbooks provided free to children in public schools. It permitted loans of nonsectarian equipment, such as microscopes, to the nonpublic schools. Finally, it created a program by which state-employed teachers would provide specialized services, such as remedial reading or aid to retarded children, of a plainly non-sectarian nature.

The Court split three ways. Burger, White and Rehnquist thought all the programs should be approved. Brennan, Douglas and Marshall thought none of the programs should be approved. Stewart, Blackmun and Powell thought only the textbook loans should be approved.

Stewart, writing for the Court, wrote a piece of very bad law. He theorized, on grounds too nebulous to be described as grounds at all, that even a microscope could be perverted to religious use. He was unwilling to rely upon "the good faith and professionalism" of the state-employed specialists. He saw a danger, even in speech therapy, "that religious instruction will become intertwined with secular instruction." All this added up to "entanglement." It promised "continuing political strife."

In a stinging dissent, Chief Justice Burger denounced the "extravagant" vaporing and the "crabbed attitude" of the Court's opinion. He found "absolutely no support" for the supposed dangers. The ruling, he said, "does not simply tilt the Constitution against religion; it literally turns the Religion Clause on its head." He hoped that "at some future date, the Court will come to a more

(Continued on page 5)

Detente Adding Work

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF
MOSCOW (UPI) — Detente has made things easier for U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., and his staff, but it also has brought problems.

"So many doors are open to us now, we don't have enough people to enter them," the career diplomat said in an interview in his ninth-floor embassy office.

The soft-spoken Stoessel, 55, a Manhattan, Kan., native and Stanford University graduate, has held the coveted foreign service post since March, 1974. He is on his third tour of duty in Moscow.

He served 1947-49 as a consular officer. He returned in 1963 for two more years as minister-counselor, the No. 2 job.

Before his latest appointment, he was assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Stoessel has overseen a dizzying pace of detente-inspired events, including two presidential visits.

"Sometimes it's like running a hotel," he said jokingly of the steady stream of visitors to Moscow.

He has been involved in negotiating an energy cooperation agreement, and he headed the U.S. side at talks that led to the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

He is currently leading the American delegation on negotiations to limit underground nuclear explosions. His short tenure also has had its setbacks.

"The trade bill collapse in a dispute over Jewish emigration was very disappointing," Stoessel said. But he is buoyed by progress on other fronts, particularly in increased cultural contacts and the expansion of the embassy's new commercial office.

"It's a lot different from after the war when we were more of an observation post, reading the press and seeing what was going on," he said. "Now we're more operational. 'There was a time when we were limited to people in the U.S.A. section at the foreign ministry. Now we can see practically anyone we want.' (Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

Diluted Southern Comfort

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—President Ford's continuation of a Southern political strategy in a form too diluted to be recognized by its original architects, Richard M. Nixon and John Mitchell, is emerging from backstage efforts to satisfy Southern Republican complaints over voting rights legislation.

For weeks the Southerners have failed to persuade the Ford administration to propose, as Nixon did, that the 1965 Voting Rights Act — now limited to seven Southern states — be extended nationwide. Now, however, the administration is privately offering them a quarter-loaf: a future presidential statement of intent to apply the bill administratively to all 50 states.

That is most unsatisfying to the Southerners. "It's a chicken way to do it," a prominent Southern Republican told us. "Ford's trying to get off the hook."

Indeed, the President's approach could make him vulnerable to a Ronald Reagan challenge for the nomination or to a George Wallace third-party candidacy.

This vividly contrasts the Nixon and Ford Southern strategies. Whereas Nixon and then Atty. Gen. Mitchell put highest priority on winning Southern voters at the risk of offending non-Southerners, Mr. Ford gambles in the opposite direction. He has consciously decided against an abrasively pro-Southern stance on racial matters, gambling that Southerners will prefer him to Reagan and Wallace as the most realistic alternative to a liberal Democrat.

Although the issue no longer excites Southern passion as did its passage in 1965 or its 1970 five-year renewal, Southern sensibilities still rankle at being singled out for federal enforcement of black voting

rights. Consequently, from the moment he became President, Mr. Ford was importuned by Southern Republicans to follow Nixon's 1970 example for nationwide application of the law.

The principal importuner was Clarke Reed, longtime Republican state chairman of Mississippi. For months, he buttonholed top administration figures — up to, but not including, Mr. Ford himself — with this message: even if you lose in Congress as Nixon did in 1970, you will win in the South by proposing

a 50-state extension.

There was no favorable response. When Southern Republican state chairmen met secretly with top White House aides in Washington last month, Reed raised the voting rights question once again. Donald Rumsfeld, Mr. Ford's chief of staff, gave no encouragement.

As Congressmen in 1965, both Mr. Ford and Rumsfeld opposed limiting the Voting Rights Act to the Deep South. They have not changed their minds, but want to avoid Nixon-Mitchell liberal-baiting. While Nixon declared no bill at all might be better than one limited to the South, the Ford White House opposes Reed's proposal because it might slow or jeopardize renewal of the Voting Rights Act.

But conservative Republican Dean Burch, heading Mr. Ford's campaign for the nomination, picked up disturbing Southern signals the last two weeks. When asked by Burch to sign up for Mr. Ford, some Southerners have refused, citing the Ford position on voting rights as a reason.

Coincidentally or not, rethinking has begun in the administration, led by two officials regarded as "liberals" by the Southern conservatives: James

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:
What good is the leash and confining law on dogs? The people now walk their dogs and let them go into the front yard of homes and urinate on the flowers and shrubbery within 15 feet of the street. Burnt and dead foliage doesn't beautify the area any. Why not another law to prevent people from allowing their dogs to do this? Or reinstate the old law so all the damage won't be in one place.

Francis B. Allen
Greenville

Public Forum

To the editor:

In recent weeks, three serious threats to the entire system of medicine have reared their ugly heads. For comparison, they may be represented by the cobra, the copperhead, and the rattlesnake. All three are equally dangerous. Either one of them could be fatal.

At the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Medical Society at Pinehurst, outgoing president Dr. Frank Reynolds called attention to the threat to medicine as posed by pending legislation "in the Congress. He said that the act under consideration would concentrate the authority for the regulation of health care services in the hands of the Secretary of HEW. This authority would go so far as to regulate the office fees of the individual doctor. This could be a major disaster to the health care delivery system.

The SBI arrest and indictment of doctors should be recognized as a threat to the entire medical profession. The total public should be alarmed, and should react in vigorous protest.

In reference to methods used, Dr. Graham Weathers of Stanley, N.C., described them as "gestapo tactics." He saw no difference in these actions and what happened in Germany a few years ago. He contends that this project is "undermining the medical profession." Doctors Thomas O'Brien, and William Spencer of Winston-Salem echoed their concerns in this same context. They all agree that the medical profession is threatened, and public welfare is endangered when SBI agents start making medical judgments and decisions. "Police-State" Society?

The third threat involves the rising costs of Malpractice Insurance. The situation in California should be warning enough of possible things to come in N.C. — "nuuf sed."

The cobra is coiled; the copperhead has struck; and the rattlesnake is shaking its rattles mightily. Shall we (the public) take heed?

John E. Littman, M.D.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

May 29, 1935

Citizens of the Greenville school district yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favor of extending the term of the city schools to nine months beginning with the next term.

Of the 955 citizens who registered to vote in the special election, 733 voted for the nine month term, 30 voted against it, and 152 failed to vote.

The extended term carries with it an increase in local tax of not more than 15 cents per \$100.

The three per cent sales tax on meals in restaurants, hotel dining rooms, cafes, tourist homes, and even boarding houses that advertise for transients goes into effect Sunday.

This means that those who have been paying 50 cents for breakfast or lunch will pay 52 cents for these meals Sunday and every day thereafter. If the check amounts to as much as \$1, the total cost to the patron will be \$1.03.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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

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THREE THINGS WE KNOW
There are three "we know's" of the New Testament.

First, "We know whom we have believed." Not what we have believed, but whom we have believed. Christianity is a personal religion, sent from a personal God and designed to meet the needs of human personalities.

Second, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." If we can believe this assertion even amid tragic sorrows and denials of our fondest hopes, even the great tragedy

of sin can be gathered up in the hands of a loving God and be made to contribute to the enrichment of faithful souls. Third, "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." To know this is to every Christian a comfort which is as broad as the sea. Filled with this conviction, the Christian can walk every day with resolute step because he knows that whether he lives or dies, he is the Lord's.

—by Elisha Douglass

Problems Defying Explanation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You would probably have more peace of mind if you didn't look for the answers today, at least the answers to the economic puzzle that confuses us daily.

While the explanations to economic phenomena never are clear, they usually are a bit less murky than they are now. It may be the problems themselves that defy explanation; it may be the timing only.

That is, most economists are agreed on one thing: We are now approaching the period when the recession is losing its downward momentum but we are not yet in an upturn, and probably won't be for a few months more.

That leaves a situation in

which one economist after another is issuing statements that "the consumer soon will be in a buying mood," or "the worst is over for the auto slump," or "stock buyers more confident now."

But those are forecasts, and they don't necessarily jibe with the facts. The future is confused with the present.

General Motors forecasts returning health for automotive sales, but so far the sales statistics don't buttress that faith. Ford and Chrysler don't share it. Neither do some nervous Wall Street analysts.

There are some fears among the latter that GM could overproduce again, resulting in rising inventories and, most disheartening of all, a renewal of shutdowns and layoffs.

The answer, of course, lies

off in the future, which helps not a bit to relieve the tensions of today. In the transition period between a shrinking economy and an expanding economy there lie many mysteries, and few answers.

Also somewhat mystifying to most people, it seems safe to say, is the rationale of an oil import tariff of an additional \$1 a barrel, as imposed by President Ford. The intent is to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign energy.

While that much seems clear enough, the confusion comes when you realize that the tariff isn't projected to reduce American reliance on imports, except in a relative sense. Actual imports are expected to continue to rise.

The impact of the tariff, it seems, will be to reduce the rate of increase. But it now appears that unless new

sources of energy are developed the United States might always be somewhat reliant on foreign sources.

An area of confusion that affects millions of Americans very directly lies in the housing category of the economy. Despite rebates and predictions, private and governmental, housing remains stuck in the mud.

Instead of rushing out to get mortgages, many potential home buyers seem content to continue what they have been doing for the past year or so; that is, they build their bank accounts and pay off their debts.

In a transitional economy, it seems, people don't let go of their foothold until they can reach out and grab the future. For the moment, it seems to be just beyond their reach.

House Okays ERA Referendum

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Ignoring
Buncombe Rep. Herbert Hyde's
declaration that it was "about
as useful as hip-boots on a rat-
tlesnake," the North Carolina
House passed a bill Wednesday
setting up a statewide referen-

dum on the Equal Rights
Amendment.

The measure, which now goes
to the Senate, was given final

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)
Cannon, former aide to Vice
President Nelson Rockefeller
and now Domestic Council
staff director, and J. Stanley
Pottinger, Assistant Attorney
General for civil rights.

The result is this com-
promise, not yet approved by
Mr. Ford himself; the
President will say nothing
until passage of a Voting
Rights Act renewal. On
signing the bill, Mr. Ford will
declare a new policy: the
Attorney General will use
powers, claimed by Justice
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contained in Section 3 (C) of
the present act, to send
federal observers north as
well as south to flush out
racial discrimination in
voting.

This approach has been
tested privately by the ad-
ministration with both Reed
and NAACP lobbyist
Clarence Mitchell (another
striking contrast to Nixon
days, when the White House
could not care less what the
NAACP thought). Their first
responses: favorable.

But the administration
might do well to check back
with Reed for his considered
and highly critical later
judgment. It mirrors the
private assessment of a
Nixon White House aide who
was a key Southern
strategist. He believes Mr.
Ford should have agreed to
Reed's original proposal and
feels the proposed quarter-
loaf is so transparently
condescending it will hurt,
not help, in the South.

This former Nixon
operative goes on to say,
however, that Mr. Ford
might get away with it. With
voting rights a fading issue,
he believes Mr. Ford could
become invulnerable to
damage from Wallace or
Reagan by continuing the
present momentum from the
Mayaguez incident and
vetoes of liberal legislation.

If so, Gerald Ford's
Southern position is precisely
the opposite of Richard
Nixon's. Nixon so firmly
associated himself with
Southern resentment against
outside harassment that the
South would forgive him for
liberal deviations. Lacking
such brotherhood with the
Southern ethos, Mr. Ford
may have to distill a con-
servatism free of the slightest
imperfection on basic
domestic and foreign issues.

Contacts also appear to be
improved between the embassy
and decision-makers in Wa-
shington.

Embassy staff morale was
low when Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger was foreign
policy adviser to Nixon. The
staff resented being kept in the
dark while Kissinger used his
own National Security Council
team to deal with Soviet-
American matters.

Kissinger even made a secret
visit to Moscow in 1972 without
informing the then-ambassador
Jacob D. Beam that he was in
town.

The 13-month period between
Beam's retirement and Stoes-
sel's arrival didn't help
embassy morale.

"My own feeling is that
morale is pretty good," said
Stoesel, who had Kissinger as
his adviser during a year's
study at Harvard in 1959-60.
"But then if it isn't, the
ambassador is usually the last
to know."

Stoesel's only complaint
about his job is that he cannot
move around the country
without much ado.

"When I travel, I can't go
incognito," he said. "I'd prefer
no fuss and feathers."

As for detente, Stoesel says
he firmly supports the policy
because there is no alternative.

"We've made a good begin-
ning, but there is room for lots
of improvement," he said.
"Detente is the right policy
provided we keep our guard up
and our eyes open."

Kilpatrick.

(Continued from page 4)
enlightened and tolerant view
of the First Amendment's
guarantee of free exercise of
religion."

It may be — I suggest this
with great caution, as one
who is wary of any amend-
ment to the Constitution — it
may be that an amendment
should be considered that
would compel the Court and
the several states to treat all
children alike in terms of
their education. Obviously
the Equal Protection Clause
of the Fourteenth Amend-
ment is not enough. A proper
public policy on education
would be indifferent to a
child's race or religion, or to
his choice of a public or
nonpublic school.

If the Supreme Court won't
change its mind, a change in
the Supreme Law of the Land
may yet be required.

Joseloff Col...

(Continued from page 4)
The trouble is we're in a spot
where we don't have enough
people. We could see more
Soviets if we had more
officers."

He said the problem is not
the budget but a lack of space
to accommodate more Ameri-
cans. The embassy now has
about 125 officers with 300
dependents.

He expects the problem will
be solved in several years with
completion of a new U.S.
embassy behind the present
building.

Stoesel, who speaks fluent
Russian, appears to thrive on
the business and diplomatic
formality of his post.

"We've got three luncheons
alone this week," he said.
"They really give us an
opportunity to widen contacts
with the Soviets. I'm going to
see a delegation of Soviet postal
officials. I've never met postal
people before."

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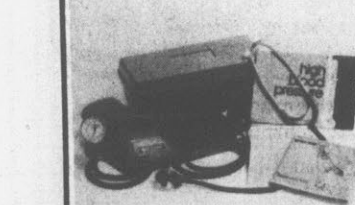
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home. (Many doctors recommend it.)
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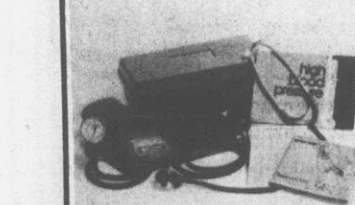
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approval on a 59-46 roll call
vote. It would let North Caro-
linians express their feelings on
the federal amendment in the
next statewide primary, but
would not be binding on the
General Assembly.

The referendum measure,
sponsored by Rep. Robert
Jones, D-Rutherford, was back-
ed primarily by ERA opponents
who hope for a strong popular
vote against the amendment.

The House last month killed
Hyde's bill to ratify ERA by a
62-57 vote. The Senate killed
ERA ratification in 1973 by an
even closer margin and some
legislators feel it is time to
throw the issue before the
people.

House Majority Leader Kitch-
in Josey, D-Halifax, said the
referendum was needed to let
representatives know how their
constituents feel.

Hyde disagreed. "We're sup-
posed to deliberate, judicious,
take into consideration the
facts, not the thundering hooves
of the folks back home," he
said.

Winding up, the mountain
legislator quoted Shakespeare,
"This is sound and fury, sig-
nifying nothing."

Rep. Mary Nesbitt, D-Bun-
combe, an ERA supporter,
said, "We are crawling if we
send it back to the folks to tell
us what we ought to do."

She said the outcome of the
referendum in her district

would not change her pro-ERA
stance. "I don't care how they
vote on ERA, if they vote up
there this year. I will come
back and vote exactly the way
I did before and I will tell them
that," Mrs. Nesbitt said.

Rep. David Blackwell, D-
Rockingham, also opposed turn-
ing the issue over to a popular
vote. "If we relied on plebi-
scites, we would never have
had any civil rights legisla-
tion," he said.

The referendum measure dif-
fered only slightly from an ear-

lier one killed by the House
Constitutional Amendments
Committee. It would have set
the referendum for the next
general election, instead of the
primary.

Jones changed the date so his
bill could be considered. House
Speaker James Green ruled
that the measure was suf-
ficiently different from the one
killed. Jones' measure was sent
to the Election Laws Com-
mittee, which reported it out
without prejudice.

Paralyzed, But Eyes Big Swim

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) —
An elementary school coach,
paralyzed from the waist down
in an automobile accident, says
he will try to swim the English
Channel this summer.

"It's easy to get wrapped up
in our personal problems, for-
getting the beauties associated
with our lives," says 24-year-
old John Robertson, who
coaches three sports from his
wheelchair. "We must realize
our limitations, but challenge
them continually."

The accident that led to that
philosophy occurred six years
ago.

"I was lying down in the
back seat and the two guys in
the front seat were talking
about Vietnam and then got to
talking about death," he says.
They agreed that Robertson
would be the safest in the event
of a wreck.

"See the third pole on the
right," he quoted the driver as
saying. "Let's get in an acci-
dent."

He said that as a joke, the
driver swerved. But the car
veered out of control and hit
the pole. Robertson became a
paraplegic. His two companions
were not injured.

Today, he doesn't dwell on
the mistake. He has completed
college, become a teacher at
Yavapai Elementary School
and coaches basketball, track
and softball.

Robertson said he has been
training for the 21-mile swim
across the channel for two
years, swimming more than
two miles daily at a local pool

and on the weekends in the
Gulf of California.

This summer he will go to
San Diego to train in the chop-
py ocean water. "I plan to
swim 21 miles several times in
San Diego before I try the
Channel ... to get my con-
fidence up," he said.

Robertson said he will tackle
the Channel in August.

"I want to be an example for
others to be able to see that
their dreams are possible," he
said.

Family Picnic, Games Held By Cub Scout Pack

Pack 330 of Jarvis Memorial
Methodist Church held its an-
nual family picnic and "Junior
Olympics" Tuesday, May 27th at
Elm St. Park.

Each scout participated in the
games. The Gold Team was the
winner of the "Junior Olympi-
cs."

Awards were presented by
Packmaster Jim Whitehead.
They were as follows: Gold
Arrow—John Paul Haggard,
Paul Goodson, Lewis Roberson,
Brian Averette, Wolf-Jeff
Howard, and Bear-Brian
Averette.

It was announced that Weblos
Den would be organized in the
fall for all cubs who will be ten
years old.

The Chubby Cubby award for
attendance was won by Den 5.
The next pack meeting will be
September 23rd.

SEPARATION
LONDON (AP)—Actress
Glenda Jackson is separating
from her husband of 17 years
because there is another man in
her life, according to a British
newspaper.



PICNIC IS A REAL BLAST—Fifth and
sixth graders of Yakima Valley School
Patrol got to fire a .50 caliber machine
gun (it was blank ammunition) at a

recent picnic sponsored by the Jaycees
and Yakima Police Dept. (AP
Wirephoto)

Firing Machine Gun Is Part Of Picnic Treat

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The
picnic was a real blast. Rank-
ing right up there with the hot
dogs was a .50-caliber machine
gun for the 800 youngsters to
play with.

"I asked the Marine Corps
Reserve for a display. They
thought maybe the kids could
shoot the machine gun ... the
Marines asked me and I said
"sure,"" said Yakima police of-
ficer Mike Amos.

Gunnery Sgt. Richard Cecil
said that during the picnic,
sponsored by the Jaycees and
the Yakima Police Department,
the fifth and sixth grade Ya-
kima Valley School Patrol chil-
dren fired 3,000 rounds of blank
ammunition.

Cecil, who supervised the
shooting, said, "I thought it
might be a good idea. They
shot blanks, which, of course,
are harmless."

Jaycee event co-chairman
Doug Lemon said he thought
the police were arranging a
little bit of entertainment. "It

kind of surprised me," he said
of the demonstration.

After the picnic, the children
were treated to a movie, "The
Gang That Couldn't Shoot
Straight."

"If we could have gotten a
bus to get the children out of
there, we would have done it,"
said one teacher, who was un-
happy with the film. But the
buses had already left.

"There were a lot of four-let-
ter words and people going to
bed together," she said. "There
were funny parts to it, but it
wasn't what I would want a

child that age to see and I felt
very guilty about taking those
children in there."

Of the machine gun demon-
stration, she said: "Oh, they
enjoyed all of that. They were
just thrilled. The kids were all
out in front of the tank) pre-
tending they had been shot."

RAISIN BREAD
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Main Street,
Across from Hines
Amoco Station
Winterville, N.C.

Sat., May 31
10:00 A.M.

items such as tv, some appliances,
cooking utensils, clothing, etc.

ROSE SPECIAL!

Values To \$6⁹⁵

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Hanging Baskets

WITH PLANTS

1/2 Price

Bedding Plants

3 6 Pak \$1.00
Trays

Centipede—SOD—Zoysia

\$1.99

Yard

BEAUTIFUL GREEN COLOR

Schefflera

Regular **\$11.95**
\$19.95 Each
Sale

Sweet Potato Plants

Puerto Rican, Georgia Reds,
Jewels

(Certified and Non-Certified)

Grape Vines

With Grapes **\$2.95**
Bunch or
Muscadine

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until September 1st.

Open Sunday 1:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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THE MUSIC SHOP ANNOUNCES THEIR
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PIANO, ORGAN, GUITAR, AND AMPLIFIER IS
MARKED DOWN 25% FOR THIS SALE. Stock
must be reduced. We are bulging at the seams with
merchandise.

Space will not permit listing of all the
instruments we are including in this sale. All you
need remember is: EVERY INSTRUMENT
REDUCED AT LEAST 25%!

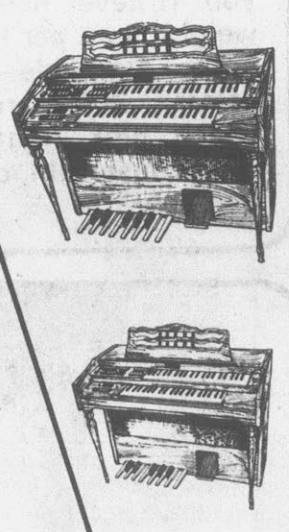
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WAYS. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH
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HURRY!

Thank you—
Harold D. Tanton
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58"/60" wide

Texturized polyester double knit. The number 1 solid crepe stitch double knit machine washable, tumble dry, means less work for you. It never needs ironing. Heavy weight 11 oz. per linear yard 58"-60" wide. Available in a rainbow of colors, white, red, navy, black, peach, pink, light blue, brown and more. Just right for your new Easter Fashions.

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1.99 yd.

Save 20% on all our
women's short sets.
And they're easy care,
of course.
Now **7²⁰** to **14⁴⁰**

Reg. \$9 to \$18. Save on these cool, breezy two piecers. You'll find lots of great styles to choose from in misses and junior sizes. Belted shirts over jamaica style shorts, jersey knits for juniors with hooded T-style tops, beachy cotton terry suits, and many, many more. Most in carefree polyester and polyester/cotton blends. So hurry in. And get set for a beautiful summer



FINAL REDUCTION!

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Fancy slacks with coordinating solid shorts in turtleneck collar styling, or solid slacks with coordinating fancy shorts in turtleneck or collar styling.

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Now
Your Choice **99¢**

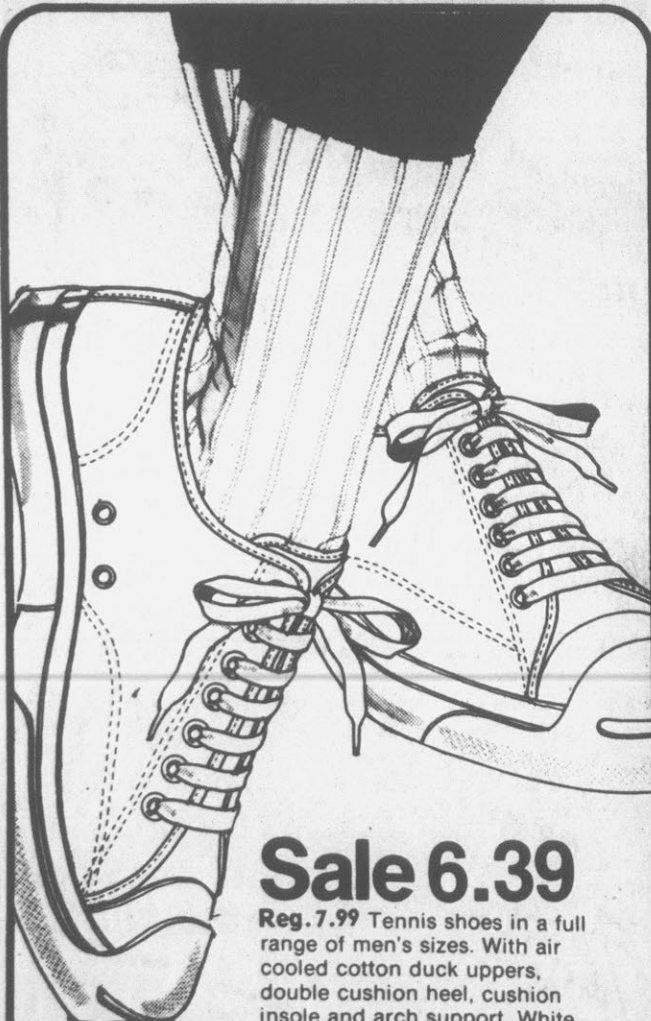
SPECIAL BUY!

Girls Shorts And Tank Tops!!

-50% polyester/50% cotton.
-sizes 7-14.
-patterns and solids.

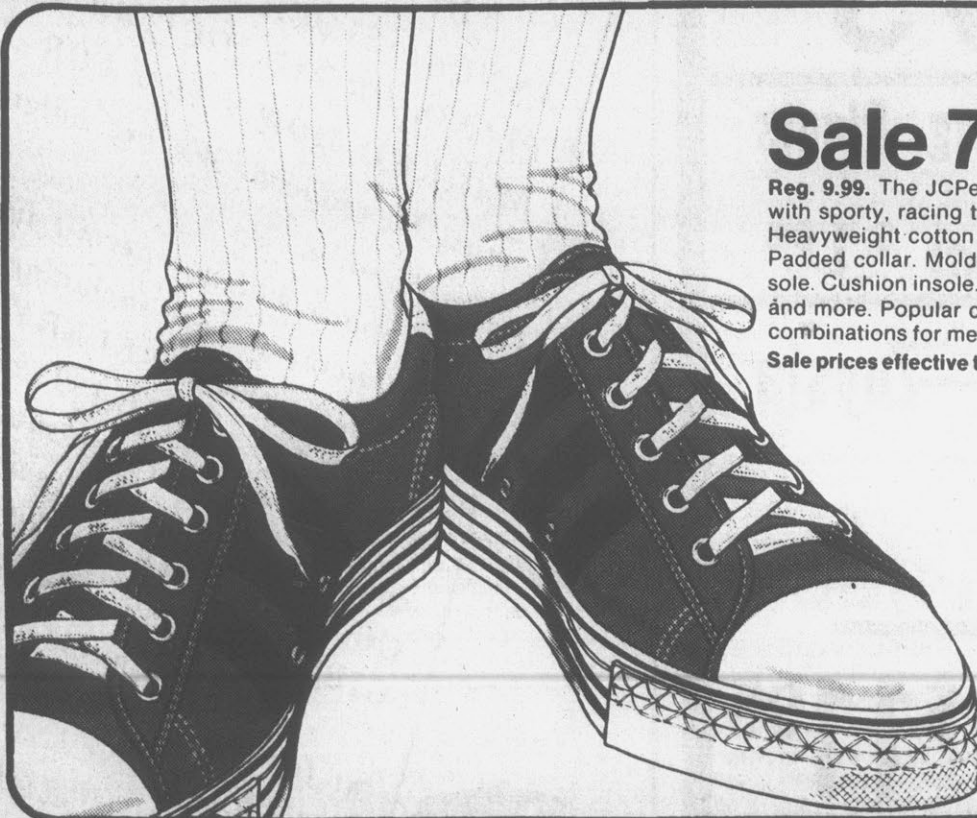
Your Choice

Tops **1 99** Shorts **1 99**



Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99 Tennis shoes in a full range of men's sizes. With air cooled cotton duck uppers, double cushion heel, cushion insole and arch support. White.



Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. The JCPenney sneaker with sporty, racing type styling. Heavyweight cotton duck uppers. Padded collar. Molded rubber sole. Cushion insole. Arch support and more. Popular color combinations for men and boys. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**20% off these
fabric shoes
for the whole family.**

Fantsatic Factory Closeout!! Girls Bikini Swimwear!!

—the latest look in bikini styling.
—sizes 3-14.
—100 per cent nylon.
—hand wash, line or flat dry.
—only 144 to sell.

Now **2 99**

Special buy. Mens leisure suits

100 per cent polyester double knit. Highlighted with contrast stitching. Two lower pockets on jackets. Sizes 38 to 46.

19⁸⁸

Close-out Dress Slacks

Selection consists mostly of patterns and plaids of texturized polyester and polyester double knit. Buy now and save.

Orig. to \$13 Now **5 99**

Orig. to \$16 Now **7 99**

Regent PTX 80 Tennis Racket

- Open throat design
- strung with international nylon
- less wind resistance for more control

Special **9⁸⁸**

Hurry only 40 to sell!

8 Track Player

- continuously plays 5 tapes
- you can change track or cartridge with the push of a button
- plugs right into your stereo

Reg. 169.95

Now **99⁰⁰**

Hurry only 4 to sell!

JCPenney Electric Chain Saw

- 2 Horsepower
- 14 Inch Bar
- Double Insulated

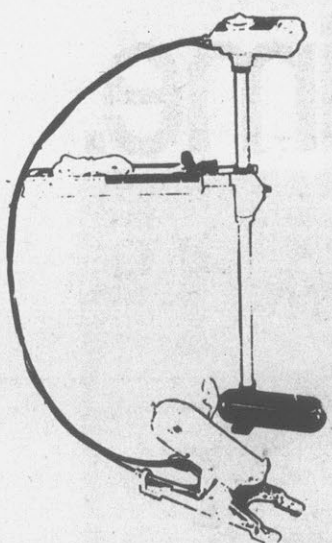
Reg. 79.99

Now **59⁸⁸**

Hurry only 4 to sell!

Gladding-South Bend Aqua Troll™ Trolling Motor

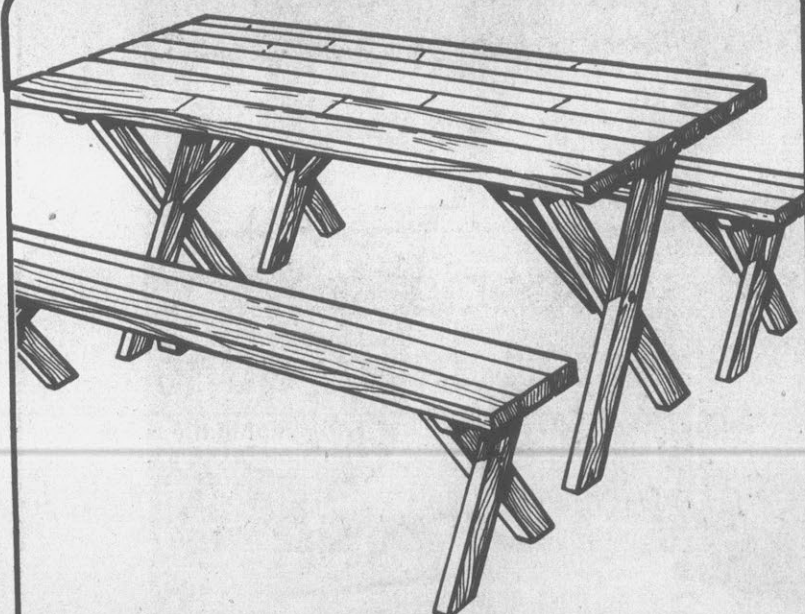
- remote control
- 12 or 24 volt system



Special

119⁹⁵

Hurry, only 8 to sell!



6 Ft. California Redwood Picnic Table

- strong mortise jointed table
- solid one piece benches

Special **29⁸⁸**

Hurry only 60 to sell!



JCPenney

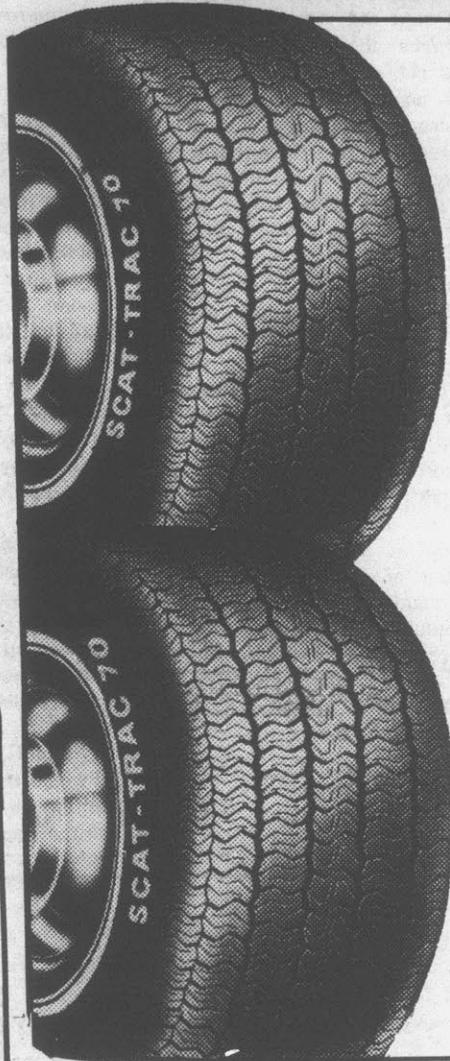
**25% off
4 ply
polyesters.**

Mileagemaker Plus. Four ply polyester cord tire in the wide 78 series profile. Available in blackwall or whitewall. Wrap around tread. No trade-in required.

Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	6.75	27.00	20.25	1.84
C78-13	8.00	32.00	24.00	1.98
C78-14	8.75	33.00	24.25	2.04
E78-14	8.50	34.00	25.50	2.27
F78-14	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.40
G78-14	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.56
G78-15	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.60
H78-15	11.50	42.00	31.50	2.83

Whitewalls just 3.00 extra. Sale prices effective thru Saturday!



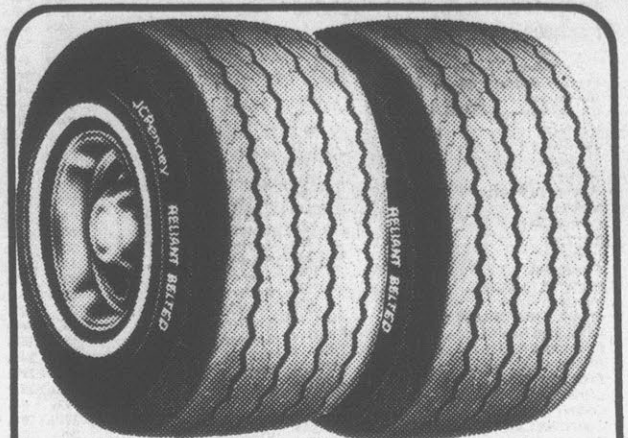
Raised white letter

Steel Belted Radials

Check these prices!

Scat Trac Steel Radial features two ply polyester cord body. 2 fiberglass belts and one steel belt, 70 series wide profile. White letters. No trade-in required.

BR70-13	50.00	2.32
ER70-14	58.00	2.80
FR70-14	60.00	3.07
GR70-14	63.00	3.18
GR70-15	65.00	3.17
HR70-15	68.00	3.36

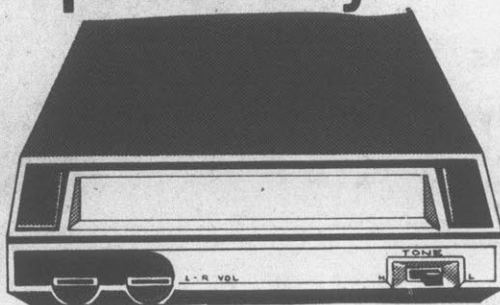


Great Buys On fiber glass belted polyesters.

Reliant Belted. Features 2 + 2 construction of fiber glass belts and polyester cords. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
B78-13	25.00	1.88
E78-14	28.00	2.32
F78-14	30.00	2.47
G78-14	31.00	2.62
G78-14	32.00	2.69
H78-15	33.00	2.92

Special buy

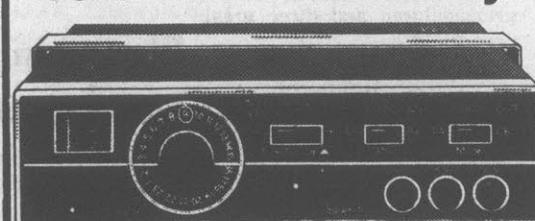


22.22

Solid state 8 track tape player really belts out the sound with it's 8 watts of power.

- Push button channel selector
- Compact design
- All hardware included

Sale ends Saturday!

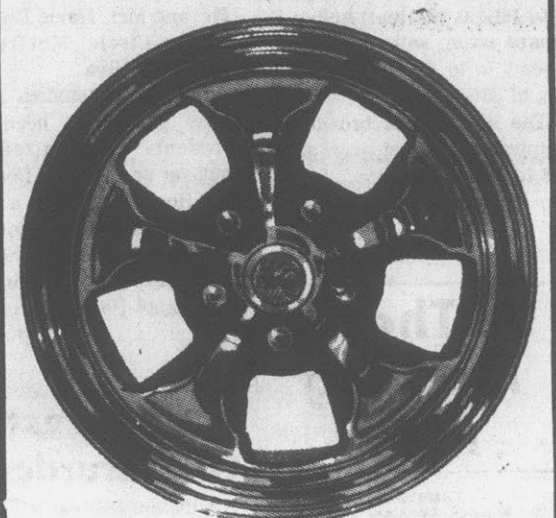


**Closeout
sale!
Save
on
Citizens'
Band.**

Save **\$35**

Orig. 169.95 Now 134.95
JCPenney scanning transceiver. Covers 23 channels plus monitoring of channel 9. Fine tuning, noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC or 110V AC power.

Keystone Special!



4 for \$120

- Very slight cosmetic blemish
- Can you tell the difference?
- 15" sizes for just about any type or size car and trucks.
- Free mounting

Promotion Ends Saturday!

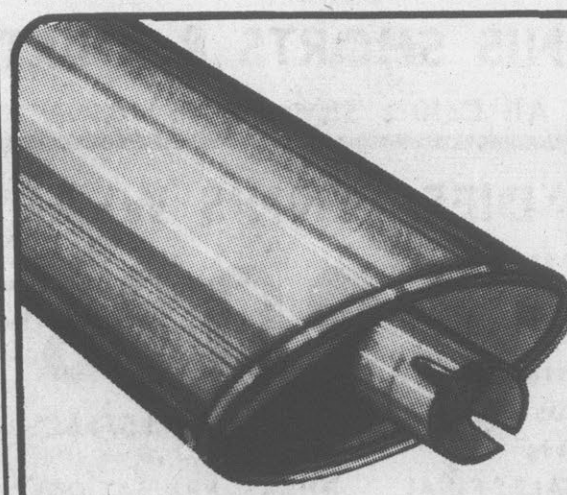


Sale 32.95 with trade-in

Reg. 40.95. Survivor 60 battery. In group sizes: 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add \$3.

Survivor 60 month guarantee. Should any JCPenney Survivor 60 Battery fail to hold a charge within 2 years from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new battery at no extra cost to you. After 2 years, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, prorated over the guarantee period.



Heavy duty muffler. Sale 12.99

Reg. 14.99. Fits most Camaro, Chevy II, Nova (68-73), Chevelle 6 cyl. (64-68), full size Chevy 6 cyl. (65-68), Dodge Dart (60-73), Plymouth Valiant-Duster (60-73), Maverick (70-73), Mustang 8 cyl. (68-73), Vega (71-73), Comet (71-73), Cougar (71-73).

Includes muffler, adapters, and 2 clamps. Additional parts if needed are extra.

Mufflers for most other American cars on Sale at slightly higher prices.

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

Guarantee. If a JCPenney heavy duty muffler fails, due to defective merchandise or workmanship, or wear-out, while the original purchaser owns the car. Just contact us and a JCPenney specialist will replace the defective heavy duty muffler at no extra charge.

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)—Eggs were steady on North Carolina markets Wednesday while supplies were moderate and the demand light. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets for a large whites were \$4.77; A medium whites 45.40; and A small whites 36.28.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were stronger on North Carolina's leading grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.63 to 2.75, mostly 2.75, per bushel in the East and 2.85 to 2.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1, yellow soybeans were 5.02 to 5.12.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady to .75 higher today. Wilson 46.50-47.50; Rocky Mount 46.50-47.00; High Falls 45.75-46.75; Kinston 46.50-47.50; Salisbury 44.50; Tarboro and Bethel 45.00-45.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market active at high prices today for next weeks delivery. Offerings light to moderate. Demand good. Weights mostly 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 43.25 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,112,000.

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

Burroughs	101 1/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	17 1/2
Heublein	39 1/2
Jeff. Pilot	12 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	11 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	12 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Harden	10 1/2
Integon	6 1/2
Fieldcrest	10 1/2
Haffner Income	15 1/2
Vesco	10 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10 1/2-11 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2-19
NCNB	12 1/2-13
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-4 3/4
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 3/4
Conner Homes	1 1/2-1 3/4
Guardian Care	1 1/2-1 3/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	24 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed in active dealing today as improved economic figures offset concern over President Ford's energy plans.

The Dow Jones noon average of 30 industrials was up .15 at 817.59, recovering from earlier losses. Losers continued to lead gainers 572 to 473 among the 1,493 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said government figures showing a record 4.2 percent rise in the rate of the recently revised index of leading economic indicators was providing some strength for the market, which has declined in the past two days.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index gained .16 to 87.65. The most-active issue was International Banknote, down 1-1/8 to 3 1/4.

Occidental Petroleum gained 1 to 18 1/4 as the most-active Big Board issue, with its warrants ahead 7/8 to 9 1/4. Monsanto fell 1 1/4 to 62 1/4.

The Big Board's broad-based composite index at noon gained .08 to 47.74.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
2:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

Obituaries

Allen
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Dorothy Rader Allen, 64, of 604 E. Wilson St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Parvin. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Allen, a native of Kansas, had resided in Farmville for the past 33 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church, Farmville, and past president of the Social Service League and active in many community activities.

Surviving are her husband, Frank K. Allen of the home; a daughter, Mrs. John W. Craft of Arlington, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Sours of Farmville.

Barnes
Mrs. Martha Allen Barnes, 85, widow of Benjamin Shaw Barnes, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Dr. Will R. Wallace, pastor of the First Christian Church in Greenville. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Kinston at 11:30.

Mrs. Barnes, a native of Kinston, spent most of her life there. She was affiliated with Casewell Training School for 30 years, first as a teacher and later as principal of the school department. For the past two years she had made her home with her daughter at, 236 Churchill Drive in Greenville. She was a member of the Queen Street United Methodist Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. Bruce Suggs Jr. of Greenville; a son, Oliver Roderick Barnes of Houston, Tex.; and four grandchildren. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Blanchard
Mrs. Rena Smith Blanchard of Greenville died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Clinton Burnett.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Coburn
Funeral services for Mrs. Della Coburn will be conducted Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the St. Mary's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. E. James officiating.

The burial will follow in the Mooring family cemetery. A Pitt County native, she spent her entire life in this immediate area.

She was the widow of Mr. William H. Coburn and was a member of St. Mary's Baptist Church.

Surviving are her two daughters, Miss Lucy Coburn of Colonial Beach, Va. and Mrs. Rosa Keyes of New Haven, Conn., three sons, John Coburn of Hampden, Conn., Milton Coburn, and David E. Coburn of New Haven, Conn., seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Glover of Greenville and Mrs. Lillian Worsley of Bethel and four brothers, Ollie Mack Mooring of Greenville, Melvin Mooring and David Mooring, both of New Haven, Conn., and James H. Mooring of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The family will receive friends Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Gorham
MILFORD, DEL.—Mr. Bennett Gorham, formerly of Falkland, died Tuesday in Milford Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Prospect AME Zion Church here.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Pickett of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs.

Helen Walston of Falkland, and Mrs. Ethel Sharpe and Mrs. Mary Emma Dupree, both of Pinetops; two brothers, Roy Gorham of Falkland and J.C. Gorham of Greenville; and a grandchild.

The body will be on view Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Dodd and Cross Funeral Home in Milford.

Seymour
GRIFTON—Mr. David Seymour, 75, died at his home on Pitt St. here this morning. He was a lifelong resident of Grifton. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Ayden. Officiating will be the Rev. Raymond Gaskins and burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Roe Seymour of the home; two brothers, Harvey Seymour of Alexandria, Va., and Clifton H. Seymour of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Hudson of Kinston.

2 Collisions Yesterday

An estimated \$1,000 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 10:45 a.m. mishap on Greene Street, 1,500 feet South of the Moore Street intersection involving cars driven by Robert Bascombe Spinkle of 2810 Jefferson Dr., and Richard Thomas Hagan of Elm City.

Police, who listed damage at \$400 to the Spinkle car and \$300 to the Hagan auto made no charges.

A 4:15 p.m. collision on Line Avenue, 65 feet South of the Village Drive intersection involved cars driven by Willie Wooten of 309 Wade St. and Harry Brown Wooten Jr. of Fayetteville, according to officers.

Investigators estimated damage at \$250 to the Willie Wooten car and \$150 to the H. B. Wooten vehicle.

H. B. Wooten was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

PTA Will Hold Flea Market

GRIFTON—The Grifton School PTA will have a flea market and bake sale Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. beside Murphy Brothers, Queen Street.

Proceeds will be used toward purchasing air conditioning for the school.

Plastering Class Now Underway

Pitt Technical Institute has a plastering class now in progress at D.H. Conley High School. The class will meet each Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Interested persons should attend the meeting tonight. Course content includes the basic fundamentals of the plastering trade.

BENEFITS BARRED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A federal appeals court has upheld a decision that the fundamentalist Bob Jones University may not receive veterans benefits because the school discriminates racially.

Zoning Meet...

(Continued from page 1)

Evans Jr., S. Reynolds May and Phillip Carroll to rezone property located between 14th Street and U.S. 264 Bypass near Eastern Elementary School from R-20 to R-6 and Office and Institutional.

Carroll, appearing before the commission, said that the developers did not feel a comprehensive site plan for the area was necessary at this stage but he said that probability of land use for the property is for apartments or condominiums.

Noting that the present Neighborhood Commercial zoning in the area (four acres) would remain, he said, the developers are not asking for any additional commercial zoning in the area.

Carroll said that he feels the land does have a use and noted that water and sewer are available. He added that the tax base for the property has not been developed and the owners have a right to utilize the property.

Schofield read a letter from the Parent-Teacher Association of Eastern Elementary, dated April 6, 1974, stating opposition to proposed rezoning of the property at that time and expressing a desire that the land remain under present zoning.

Billy Holley of 2912 Rose Street said that he did not have any particular objection to the R-6 zoning but he felt the Office and Institutional zoning would be incompatible with the residential sections across the street and in the surrounding areas.

Ross Piper of 1120 Ragsdale Road said that there was no assurance that the rezoning would not result in additional strain on Eastern Elementary. He also pointed to a loss in property value to existing residences and he contended that tax rate gains would be offset by the loss of residential property values.

Vincent Bellis Jr. of 1205 E. Wright Road expressed concern over drainage and increased water load on Reedy Branch. He said that there is already too much water for the branch to handle.

According to Simmons, the new park facility was placed there in "direct violation" of residential zoning and construction of apartments in the area would put even more of a use demand on the park. Simmons requested that no action be taken on the rezoning request.

W.M. Smith of 1409 E. Wright Road told the board that "we have all the problems we can handle with the park. I think we ought to have some consideration."

Thurston Perry of 105 Templeton noted that he was opposed to rezoning in any way that would provide for any use of the property other than residential. Schofield will prepare possible site plans based on last night's proposals and present them at the June planning session.

In other business, the board informed Mrs. Chester Robbins, who had asked the commission on behalf of property owners in Section Five of Stratford Subdivision for help in getting portions of streets in the subdivision paved, that it had no legal means to which it could force the developer to finish the paving.

In a letter to board chairman E.E. Howell, City Attorney David Reid Jr. pointed out, "From a review of the historical development of this subdivision and its five sections, it appears that a portion of Stratford Drive and Drewery Lane which have not been paved by the sub-developer were delineated on Sections Three as well as Section Five of the overall subdivision plan."

Reid continued, "Both Section Three and Section Five of the subdivision were adopted and approved prior to Sept. 8, 1966. Sept. 8, 1966 was the effective date of the present Ordinance No. 243 which is the subdivision regulation of the city... in effect at this time."

The city attorney wrote, "Unfortunately, the subdivision ordinance of the city... prior to Sept. 8, 1966 had no provision for a time limit within which physical improvements within the subdivision should be completed."

Reid said that "it appears that there is no legal means available to the city at this time to require the developer to complete the street improvements as specified to be completed in the final plat which was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission."

He added that, "Unquestionably, there is a moral obligation on the part of the developer to complete the physical improvements as required at the time the final plat was approved."

Northside Lumber Co. developed the subdivision, it was pointed out last night, and attempts to have the developer complete the paving have not been successful. Mrs. Robbins noted that a personal lawyer told the property owners they could probably win a suit in court but that it would not mean the streets would be paved.

According to Mrs. Robbins, some of the property owners on

the unpaved streets received purchase contracts when they bought their homes that specified times by which the streets would be paved.

Schofield said that the matter was an "unfortunate occurrence that reflects the weakness on the part of our land codes."

The board approved a motion stating that the developers should not be allowed to sell or develop or build in the portions of Drewery Lane and Stratford Lane that have not been paved until the sections are paved.

Action on a request by John Causey to rezone property located on E. Fifth Street between Hill Top and Brownlea across from Wilkerson Funeral Home from R-6 to Office and Institutional was tabled for 30 days.

Causey, according to attorney M.E. Cavendish, plans to relocate his E. Third Street flower shop to the E. Fifth Street property. Cavendish said that Causey plans to build a one-story conventional type structure on the property which is 100 feet wide by 140 feet deep.

Pat Daugherty, who lives at 2009 E. Fifth Street, said that there is currently nothing on the north side of the street except residential property and she could see no reason for changing the zoning.

The board recommended that the City Council rezone a lot at 208 E. Mumford Street from R-6 to R-6-MH. The action followed a request by Mrs. Nat Sutton for the rezoning to allow placement of a rental mobile home.

The matter was brought before the Council earlier this month but was referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The request, it was noted, would extend the R-6-MH zoning to the Sutton property.

In other business, the commission approved the final plat of Section I, Windy Ridge condominium project located on the west side of Secondary Road 1704 and south of the entrance to Brook Valley; the final plat of Section II of Yorktown Square Townhomes located west of N.C. 43; a preliminary plat of Camelot Subdivision on Secondary Road opposite Cherry Oaks Subdivision; and the final plat of Section IV of Lake

Ellsworth Subdivision.

The board also tabled action on a proposal to bring all members of the planning board, including city and county members, under the same policies. Currently, the county members, which are appointed by the County Commissioners, vote only on rezoning matters and have no authority or vote on items involving subdivisions.

County member John Moye asked at the April meeting that the possibility of all members having the same voting rights be studied.

Commissioners agreed to hold a workshop session on June 11 with City Manager Harry Hagerty and County Manager Reginald Gray to discuss possible changes in the makeup of the boards.

Local Grads At Martin Tech

WILLIAMSTON—Two Greenville students were among the 74 graduates to receive diplomas from Martin Technical Institute Friday, during the seventh commencement exercises.

Local students are Terence Ralph Snowden, fish and wildlife management, and Clifton Ray Manning, carpentry.

Commencement speaker was Dr. James W. Batten of Greenville, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at East Carolina University.

HIRED!

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Classified advertisement for private detective services placed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Suspensions verified, 24-hour service."

FREE

Estimates
White's
Insulation
Days 758-4881
Nights 758-2592

Gardner Carpets

MONARCH Carpet Headquarters
• Quality Carpet At Discount Prices
• Expert Installation Service

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. 756-2243
SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Now is the time.



Do you have hopes of buying a house this year?

If so, you've probably been discouraged by high interest rates and talk of tight money. Home Savings has a word of encouragement for you.

Money is now available at Home Savings, and interest rates are lower than they have been in many months.

So, if you still want to buy or build a house... now is the time.

Bring your hopes to Home Savings and talk to one of our loan officers. We'll do our best to finance your house for you. Come to see us.



Now is the time.

Railroad Street, Bethel, N.C./543 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C./Water Street, Plymouth, N.C.

TENNIS WEAR SALE

Men's

TENNIS SHORTS & SHIRTS

All Colors Sizes 28 to 40

LADIES TENNIS WEAR

Dresses
Shorts
Long Pants
Panties
Blouses
Skirts

20% OFF

Sizes 3/4 to 15/16

ALL SALES FINAL THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

H.L.HODGES & CO.

210 E. 5th St.

752-4156



Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:
Greenville

At the last Ladies Day, the Greenville Golf and Country Club held a Point Tournament, awarding so many points for eagles, birdies, pars and bogeys. Jean Creech took first place with a total of 32 points.

Second place went to Harriette White with 26, while Peg Haigwood was third with 18. Dardie Langino finished fourth with 16.

The Boys and Girls Junior Club Championships will be held on June 19 and 17 respectively. Deadline to sign up for the boys is June 14, while all girls wishing to play must sign up by June 12.

Tom Scoopmier had his best round recently, an 86. Jean Creech picked up an eagle three on the sixth hole.

The Friday Ladies Day will be the annual State Charm day, as awarded by the North Carolina Women's Golf Association. The low net scorer of the day will receive this year's charm.

A State Junior Championship will be held on June 24-28 at the Country Club of Smithfield. This is the 26th annual tournament sponsored by the Carolinas Golf Association. It is open to all amateur North Carolina residents who will not reach their 18th birthday by June 28.

Entries for the tournament close on June 18 at noon. Local juniors wishing to play may contact the pro shop for further details and entry blanks.

Robersonville

A Captain's Choice Tournament was held last week at the Robersonville Golf and Country Club. The team of Pat Smith, Libbie Smith, James Manning and Barabara James finished with a 66, then won a sudden-death playoff after tying with Bob Lee, Louise Lee, George Edmondson and Grace Edmondson.

Winning the longest drive contest was Pat Smith and Grace Whitehurst. Nearing to the flag on number eight were Libbie Smith and Davis Jenkins; while nearest on number five were Jane Ross and Ed Powell.

Brook Valley

A number of golfers have turned in their best rounds at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club in the past week.

Jim Fleming had his best round, a 39-39—78. Henry Leslie had his best of the year, a 94. Sue Castellow had her best nine hole score, a 40.

Ed Serva had a 79, including a triple bogey on the final hole. Brian Berkey had a 35-37—72 for his best round. Bo Farley had a 32 on the front, including five birdies and a bogey, playing with Jane Sauve, Larry Talbert and Bill Lee. Janet McGlohon had a 50-54—104 for her best while playing with her husband, Don, who shot an 89, for one of his better rounds.

The Pitt County Golf Tournament, to be played at Ayden and at Brook Valley, will be June 7-8, with the sign-up date closing on Sunday, June 1, at 6 p.m. The tournament is open to all male members of the five Pitt County golf clubs, 18 and over.

NBA Hopes For Better Results

By BERT ROSENTHAL

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association was hoping that today's collegiate draft would produce somewhat better results among its top picks than it did a year ago.

Of last year's first through fifth choices, only one, center Tom Burleson of the Seattle SuperSonics, performed up to expectations in the NBA this past season.

The others — Bill Walton, Marvin Barnes, John Shumate and Bobby Jones — were of little or no use to NBA teams.

Walton, the high-priced three-time All-American and two-time Player of the Year from UCLA, was chosen by the Portland Trail Blazers. Instead of leading the Trail Blazers into the playoffs for the first time in the team's five-year history as had been expected, Walton was sidelined for most of the season with injuries and Portland didn't come close to making the playoffs.

Barnes, an All-American from Providence, didn't even play in the NBA, although he had been drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers. Instead, he signed with the Spirits of St. Louis of the rival American Basketball Association and became the ABA's Rookie of the Year.

Shumate, the All-American from Notre Dame, was signed by the NBA's Phoenix Suns, but he didn't play a single minute for the team after it was discovered before the season that he had a blood clot in his left lung.

Jones, drafted by the Houston Rockets, disdained the NBA for the ABA's Denver Nuggets and finished a close second to Barnes for Rookie of the Year honors.

After the top five, the NBA had much better luck in the first round of its draft last year. Among the players chosen was Rookie of the Year Keith Wilkes by champion Golden State. Some of the others picked in the first round who played in the NBA this

past season were Scott Wedman with Kansas City, Tom Henderson and Mike Sojourner with Atlanta, Campy Russell with Cleveland, Brian Winters with Los Angeles, Al Eberhard with Detroit, Glen McDonald with Boston and Gary Brokaw with Milwaukee.

Among the top collegians in today's draft were All-Americans David Thompson of North Carolina State, Dave Meyers of UCLA and Luther "Tickey" Burden of Utah.

Also highly regarded were Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State, Junior Bridgeman of Louisville, Kevin Grevey of Kentucky, Joe Meriwether of Southern Illinois, Gus Williams of Southern California, Alvan Adams of Oklahoma and Frank Olenick of Seattle.

Burden, Adams and Olenick were among 20 undergraduates — 18 collegians and two high school seniors — who had become eligible for the draft by being approved as hardship cases by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

However, some of the hardship cases, including All-American Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, withdrew before the draft.

The high school players, both seniors, were Darryle Dawkins of Maynard Evans High in Orlando, Fla. and Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High in Englewood, N.J.

National Football League rosters show 34 former University of Southern California players. Penn State is next with 28 and Ohio State third with 23.

The University of Southern California had a record 14 seniors drafted at last January's National Football League draft.

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CAROLINA GRILL



TAKING THE PLATE—Chicago Cubs Jose Cardenal sends clouds of dust billowing at the plate as he scored after a pop fly in the third inning in Chicago Wednesday. Atlanta Braves catcher

Vic Correll looks toward first to hold the runner. Umpire Paul Pryor called Cardenal safe. Chicago won the game, 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

WFL Moves To Gain More Solid Footing

By DAN BERGER

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bankruptcy petition filed by the World Football League is intended simply to reorganize the league and permit it to pay off its 1974 debts, a former official of the WFL says.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from his Santa Ana, Calif., office, Ted Palmquist, the administrative vice president of the WFL last year, disclosed that WFL President Chris Hemminger has mailed a

proposal to last year's creditors with a plan to satisfy their claims.

Palmquist said creditors are to vote June 4 on whether they will accept the plan.

It was later learned that the plan called for 100 per cent payment of all debts if creditors agree to wait until the new league gains public acceptance over a period of years.

However, Palmquist declined to be specific about what the payment plan because he is technically not connected with

the new league.

It was learned that the old WFL filed a bankruptcy petition last April 25 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, changing the name of the company to Football Creditors Payment Plan, Inc. A court spokesman said the Chapter 11 petition was filed for the purpose of arranging payment to creditors.

"The new league bought the name of the old league, and its logo, in order to continue operating," Palmquist said.

Palmquist said he is the only official of the FCP, which "will be provided funds from the new league to pay off the creditors and get that financially disastrous situation off our backs." He said that is the sole purpose of the FCP.

"The old WFL is without sufficient assets to cover its liabilities," he said. "The new corporation that will operate the league in 1975 will provide us with funds to pay their bills."

However, "Any payment from the new league is contingent on approval from them (the creditors). They have received in the mail a plan that was proposed by Mr. Hemminger."

"I think it's an honest and valid attempt to pay off a problem."

He said he disliked the use of the word bankruptcy, "because in the minds of many people, that means the league is insolvent, but there are, as I understand it, more than one form of bankruptcy and this is a simple Chapter 11, which is a reorganization."

He said the new league had every intention of satisfying the claims of the old league.

There was no immediate comment from Hemminger, who lives in New York.

Another New League Talked

By AUSTIN WILSON

AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The allure of fast company and more money has seven major independent colleges and a member of the Missouri Valley Conference talking about forming a new basketball league.

Involved in the discussions are St. Louis, Dayton, Cincinnati, Memphis State, Tulane, Georgia Tech, South Carolina and Louisville, the MVC member.

"I've been working on the formation of a league for the better part of a year and a half," said Larry Albus, athletic director at St. Louis.

"At this time, nothing is final. We have presented the idea to a number of schools, and we are expecting replies in the next week to 10 days."

The impetus for the new loop—aside from the opportunity to make attractive and profitable home-and-home schedules—is the prestige and money available at postseason tournaments.

Only five independents received invitations to National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs at the end of last season.

"In the past there were usually eight independents invited," said Tulane Coach Charles Moir. "The idea of a league becomes more attractive if your champion can become an NCAA qualifier."

"Many of the independents were forced to take notice when last year's NCAA bids went out."

Memphis State, with a 20-7

Indians Hand Ryan Second Straight Loss

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Vida Blue, Bill Lee, Jim Hughes, Rudy May, Stan Bahnsen and Eric Raich were the American League's pitching stars Wednesday night. Nolan Ryan wasn't.

Item: Blue hurled a four-hitter and became the first nine-game winner in the majors as the Oakland A's blanketed the skidding Baltimore Orioles 5-0 on home runs by Sal Bando, Billy Williams and Reggie Jackson.

Item: Lee also pitched a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox downed the Texas Rangers 4-1 but lost his bid for a third consecutive shutout on two eighth-inning errors, one of them his own wild pickoff throw.

Item: Hughes, a rookie, scattered seven hits for his sixth straight triumph, a 5-2 victory for the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers.

Item: May survived first inning wildness and allowed six hits while Bobby Bonds hit a pair of two-run homers in the New York Yankees' 6-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Item: Bahnsen pitched his first complete game of the season, a six-hit 9-3 success for the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Item: Raich, making his second big league appearance, worked 7 2-3 strong innings as the Cleveland Indians trimmed

Ryan and the California Angels 9-2. Ryan yielded seven hits and six runs in seven innings, including two-run homers by Buddy Bell and John Lowenstein.

Indians 9, Angels 2

Buddy Bell and John Lowenstein cracked two-run homers off Ryan, who suffered his second straight defeat. He yielded three home runs in losing to Boston last Friday. Cleveland erupted for four runs in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie.

It was the Indians' 10th straight victory at Anaheim Stadium over three years as they completed a three-game sweep of the Angels under coach Dave Garcia while their suspended manager, Frank Robinson, watched from the press box. He returns to action Friday.

A's 5, Orioles 0

Baltimore's Mike Torrez had a no-hitter until Bando socked his fourth home run of the season with one out in the sixth inning. One out later, Joe Rudi walked and Williams followed with a towering homer into the second deck in right field, his seventh. Jackson hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his ninth of the season.

Red Sox 4, Rangers 1

Lee didn't allow a hit until Tom Grieve singled in the fifth. He ran his string of scoreless innings to 28 before Leo Cardenas singled in the eighth, went to third on an error by

second baseman Doug Griffin and scored on a wild pickoff toss to first by Lee, who, ironically, has picked off seven runners this season.

Twins 5, Tigers 2

Tony Oliva snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run single off Joe Coleman in the seventh inning and Steve Braun hit a two-run homer in the eighth. One of the Detroit hits off Hughes was Tom Verzyer's first home run of the season.

Yankees 6, Royals 2

Bobby Bonds hit a pair of two-run homers in support of May's pitching while Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles added run-scoring doubles as the Yankees ended Kansas City's six-game winning streak.

White Sox 9, Brewers 3

Carlos May, Ken Henderson and Tony Muser drove in two runs apiece for Chicago. The White Sox piled up a 9-0 lead before George Scott tagged Bahnsen for a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Optimists Down R.C.

The Optimists romped to an 8-0 victory over R. C. Cola yesterday on a one-hitter by Billy Dough. The win boosted the Optimists to a 4-3 mark in the North State Little League, while R.C. fell off to 3-4.

Dough gave up only one hit, that coming in the sixth inning to spoil his no-hit bid. Doug Berry got that with one away in the frame. Dough struck out four and walked as many in the contest.

The Optimists got all they needed in the first inning, scoring six runs. Sammy Hodges walked and Andy Holloman singled. Kenny Kirkland walked, loading the bases. A balk scored Hodges and Doug singled in Holloman. Jeff Porter walked and Jon Hause walked, forcing in Kirkland. A walk to Paul MacMillian brought in Doug, Mike Moon then singled to drive in Porter. Hause scored when Hodges hit a sacrifice fly.

The other two Optimist runs came over in the second. Porter and Hause both walked and MacMillian doubled to score Porter. An error on the play let Hause score, too.

R.C. Cola 000 000—0 1 4
Optimists 620 00x—8 4 2

Horse Show Scheduled

A Bright Leaf Horse Association Show will be sponsored by the Roanoke Saddle Club on Sunday June 15 at 1 p.m. The show will be held at the club's show grounds on Garrett's Island Road in Plymouth.

There will be twenty-four classes on the program. They are all Western except for two English Classes and a Childrens Costume Class. Judging the show will be Guy Walters of Chesapeake, Va. For more information about the show call 793-3518 in Plymouth.

Don McGlohon

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CAROLINA GRILL

Student Kills Three, Wounds 17 In School Hall Shooting Rampage

By TIMOTHY J. MADDEN
Associated Press Writer
BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — A quiet teen-ager who killed two persons on a shooting rampage in the halls of a high school before killing himself was apparently bent on revenge against some of his teachers, police say.

Michael Slobodian, 16, who said he was "fed up with life," walked through the corridors of Brampton Centennial Secondary School in this suburb of Toronto shortly before noon Wednesday, spraying bullets from two rifles at screaming, terrified students, authorities said.

He killed a student, John Slinger, 17, and an art teacher, Margaret E. Wright, 25, and wounded 13 students before blowing his head off.

Three of the wounded are in serious condition. Mrs. Wright was one of his intended victims.

Deputy Chief William Teggart of the Peel Regional Police said a note found in the youth's bedroom indicated that revenge may have been the motive. Teggart said the note, addressed to Slobodian's family, named two teachers who Slobodian said he "wanted to eliminate."

One of those named was Mrs. Wright. The name of the other teacher mentioned in the note was not released.

Slobodian's sister, Dona, 18, told newsmen her brother's note said he was "fed up with life," was "going to eliminate some people" and kill himself. She said he had complained about his English and physics teachers writing to his parents about his poor attendance.

Students who knew him said Slobodian was a good student, was quiet and kept to himself. Teggart gave this account of the shooting:

Slobodian, carrying a .44

Magnum lever action rifle and a .22 caliber automatic in a guitar case, entered a men's washroom on the first floor of the school shortly before noon. Dona Slobodian said her brother had learned how to handle the weapons while hunting with their father.

The youth apparently loaded the rifles in the washroom and began firing at Slinger and another student. Slinger was fatally wounded.

Slobodian left the washroom, firing at random at students and wounding them. He walked down the hall, wounding three more near the home economics room and five more in the area of the cafeteria.

Then he turned toward the art room and fatally shot Mrs. Wright and wounded two more boys before finally turning the gun on himself. Witnesses said his head was blown off.

In one of the ironies of the incident, Slinger's mother, a

first aid instructor who was taking courses at the school, administered first aid to the wounded in the corridor. She was unaware that her son lay bleeding to death a short distance away.

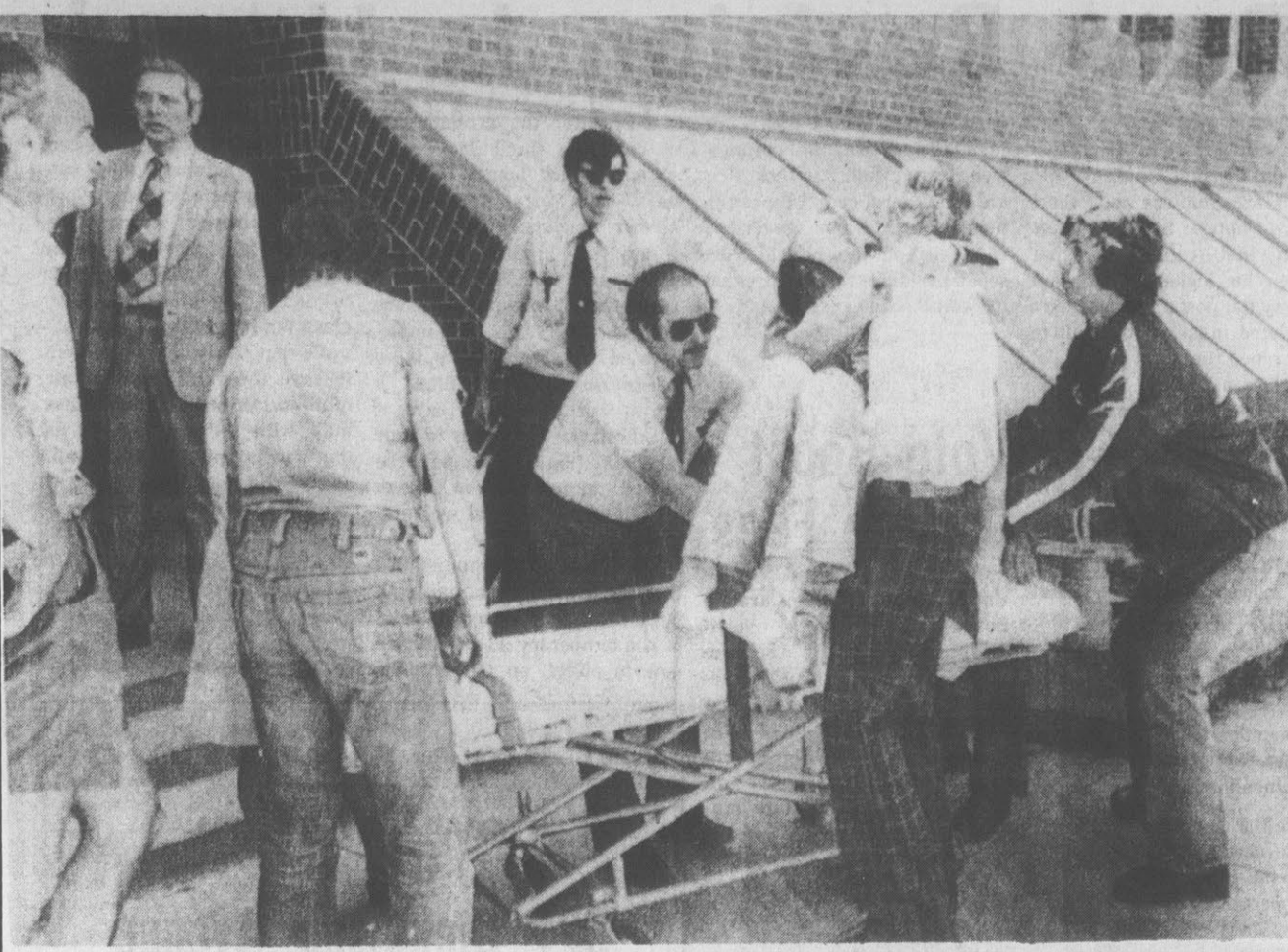
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DALLAS (UPI) — Bus riders can take advantage of a six-month Dallas Transit System experiment making all downtown fares free.

The purpose of the experiment is to reduce the number of automobiles in the central business district and the traffic congestion they create.

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AIDED—An unidentified student is helped onto a stretcher by ambulance attendants following a shooting rampage at Brampton Secondary School in Brampton, Ontario, after two students and a teacher were shot to death and 17 others injured. (CP Wirephoto)

Daley's Son Wed In Surprise Ceremony

CHICAGO (AP) — John Patrick Daley, son of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, has married Mary Lou Briatta in a surprise ceremony that was revealed when the mayor made a hurried exit from a City Council meeting to attend.

The marriage took place Wednesday under heavy security at the Nativity of Our Lord Church, in the neighborhood where John has lived all his life. Newsmen were barred from the ceremony, and did not learn of the wedding until Mayor Daley attempted to slip away as council members entered their chamber about 10 a.m.

The wedding originally was scheduled for June 26.

Mayor Daley, who would not

comment to reporters before or after the wedding, has been critical of the press for emphasizing links between the bride's father, Louis Briatta, and the crime syndicate.

Briatta was named during a 1963 Senate rackets committee hearing as being among 300 persons with crime syndicate connections. He was similarly described in 1967 by the Chicago Crime Commission.

The groom was guest of honor Friday night at a party leading to an incident in which Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin of the Chicago Sun-Times was beaten.

Thomas Flanagan, 37, of Chicago, a brother of James Flanagan, a close associate of Mayor Daley and former employer of John Daley, was charged Tuesday with battery in connection with the beating.

Promoter Faces Sentencing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Dean Michael, who posed as a female car promoter, has been convicted on a 14-year-old bail-jumping charge in a counterfeit case.

Michael, who wore a blue-and-white pants suit and a pink sweater in court when the jury reached the verdict Wednesday, will be sentenced on June 16.

Michael, 47, used the name Elizabeth Carmichael for eight years during which time he promoted a three-wheeled vehicle he claimed would get 70 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Will Publish Research Work

Dr. Gary Richardson of the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics has received a grant from the ECU Research Council to finance the publication of a collection of six of his research reports.

The reports have recently appeared or are scheduled to appear as articles in professional and scientific journals.

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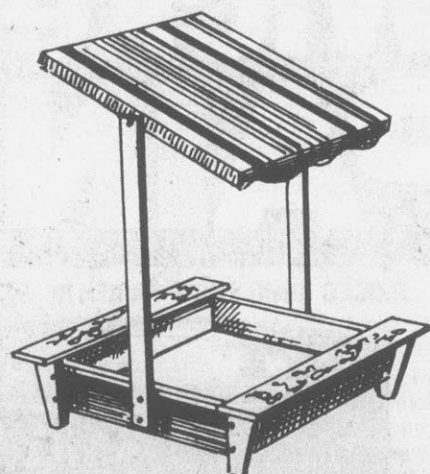


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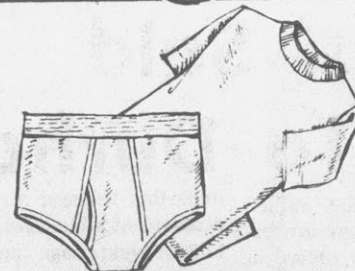
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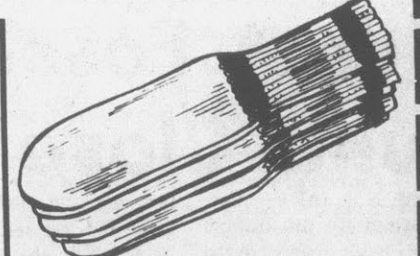


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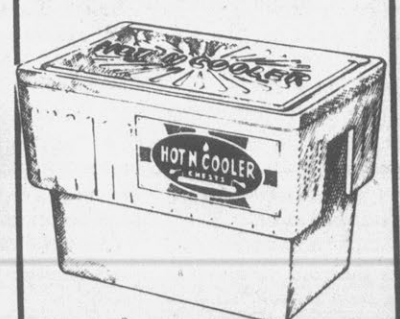
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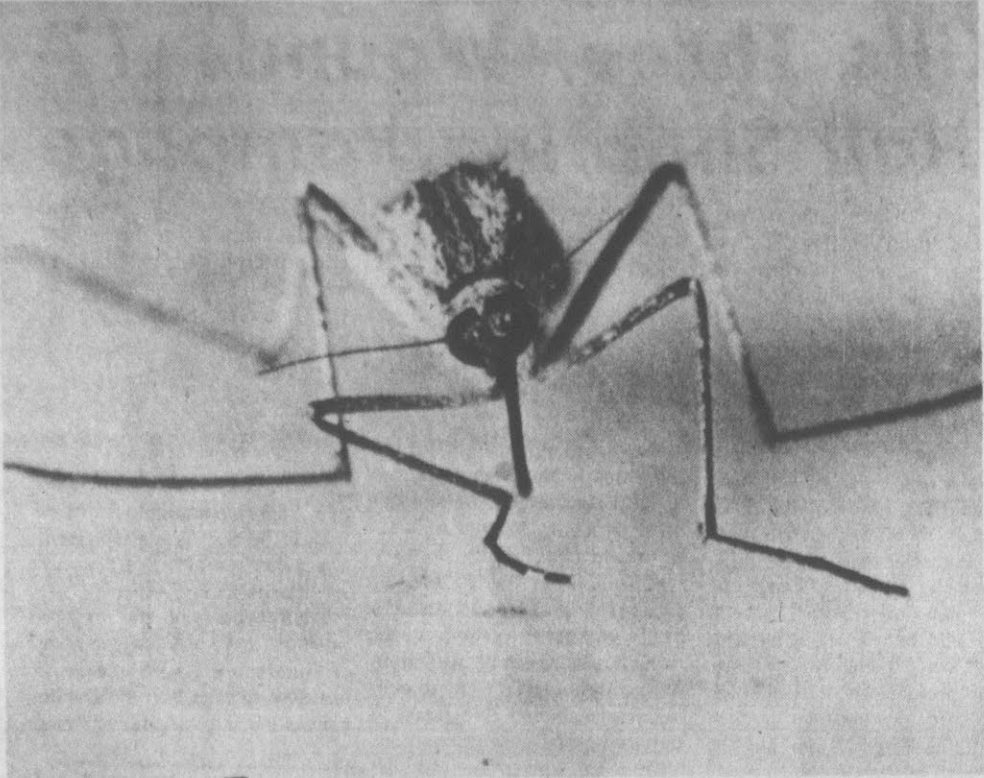
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WOOZY—Like a tipsy partygoer, this mosquito wobbles seemingly on hands and knees toward the photographer's closeup lens. Lansing (Mich.) State Journal photographer Norris Ingells put the needle-nose insect in a freezer for

about 20 minutes to slow it down for a picture illustrating a story about the summertime pests. After the time in the cooler, the bug-eyed mosquito swayed groggily for a minute, got his bearings and then buzzed off. (AP Wirephoto)

Postal Rate Revision Is Urged

By HOWARD ANGIOINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of argument are in prospect over the recommendation that the cost of mailing a letter should be 8½ cents per ounce instead of 10 cents and that rates should be higher for newspapers, magazines, circulars, catalogs and packages.

Meanwhile, the 10-cent first-class rate that was implemented in March 1974 on a temporary basis will remain in effect.

The 8½-cent rate for first class and higher rates in other classes were recommended Wednesday by Administrative Law Judge Seymour Wenner, who presided over extensive hearings that explored what it costs to handle the mail.

His recommendations may be overturned, but his finding that it costs less than 10 cents per ounce to handle a letter — and that first-class mail thus subsidizes other classes — will intensify long-standing debate

over postal costs.

Those who argue for lower first-class rates agree with him. Large mailers and others likely to oppose his recommendation that rates for other classes be higher argue that the way the postal expenses are calculated makes it difficult to determine the real costs of first-class mail.

The Postal Rate Commission, set up by Congress to review postal rates in much the same way that public service commissions regulate utilities, contends that it's almost impossible to decide fair rates for each class until the Postal Service changes its cost system.

The Postal Rate Commission estimates that it will be about two months before it decides whether to change Wenner's recommendations.

Once the commission has acted, the nine governors appointed by the President to oversee the operation of the Postal

Service may accept its recommendations, ask the commission to reconsider, or seek a review in federal court. By unanimous vote, all nine governors could also put into effect a rate schedule different from what the commission recommends.

Even after the present case is resolved, the "final" rate might not last longer than 100 days. The Postal Service has already announced plans to file a new rate proposal, and any portion of a new rate that does not exceed one-third of the present rate can be implemented on a temporary basis 100 days after the new filing.

The Postal Service says it will need the new rates to cope with inflation and to pay the salary increases now being negotiated with postal workers' unions.

Wenner also recommended that the domestic air mail rate be 15 cents per ounce, instead of the temporary 13-cent figure now in effect, on the grounds

that the extra cost of handling air mail exceeds the three-cent difference between that rate and the first-class rate.

The distinction is soon to become outdated, however, as a result of a Postal Service plan to merge air mail and first-class mail. Postal officials estimate that this will enable them to save the extra costs of air mail and provide all first-class mail with service as fast as that now promised for air mail.

JOHN WHARTON
IS AT
SMITH-WALDROP
MOTORS

Vote Boost College Fees

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The University of South Carolina Board of Trustees voted Wednesday night to increase 1975-76 tuition fees by \$25 a semester for in-state students and \$50 a semester for out-of-state students.

Coupled with previously approved increases, in-state students will realize a \$70 hike in yearly fees and out-of-state students will experience a \$120 hike.

The figures, effective in the fall, will bring tuition fees per semester for in-state students to \$327 and out-of-state students will pay \$707 per semester.

USC President William H. Patterson told the board it is "quite obvious" USC needs the \$800,000 which will be generated by the tuition hike.

The South Carolina Senate has cut a House-approved \$46.7 million appropriation for USC to \$43.5 million, a reduction of about \$3.2 million.

USC board chairman T. Eston Marchant said that the school was faced with the choice of either cutting back on services or raising the tuition fees.

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Scuba Course Begins In June

East Carolina University will repeat its popular non-credit evening course in scuba diving beginning June 28.

Consisting of eight three-hour sessions and three open water checks, the course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10:30 p.m., in Minges Coliseum.

The course is designed after the Los Angeles County Basis Scuba Certification course, and is open to persons who are good swimmers. In addition to training in the sport and skin and scuba diving, students will receive instruction in favorable reaction under normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and under water.

Final session in the scuba course will consist of a deep dive test off Radio Island, near

Morehead City or at another suitable location.

Students must supply their own flippers, masks and snorkels. Other equipment, including air, may be rented from the instructor.

Since class size will be limited to 20 students, early registration is advisable.

Further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville or telephone 758-6143.

Guest Speaker At Homecoming

Rev. Charles Kelly, North Carolina district secretary for the Assemblies of God, will be the guest speaker Sunday, which is Homecoming Day for the Faith Assembly of God.

Dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m. The Harper Family will be singing at 2:30 p.m.

The Faith Assembly of God is located on Bethel Hwy., 1¼ miles north of Burroughs Wellcome. The public is invited to attend.

Spivak Band Man Killed

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—A musical arranger and member of the Charlie Spivak band, 60-year-old Charlie Russo, was shot to death during a robbery early today at Ye Olde Fire-place restaurant and club.

Spivak, trumpet player and bandleader, has been living in Greenville and playing at the club for the last few years after retiring from the national spotlight. He and other members of his small band had left the club shortly before the robbery, which occurred a short time after the 1 a.m. closing.

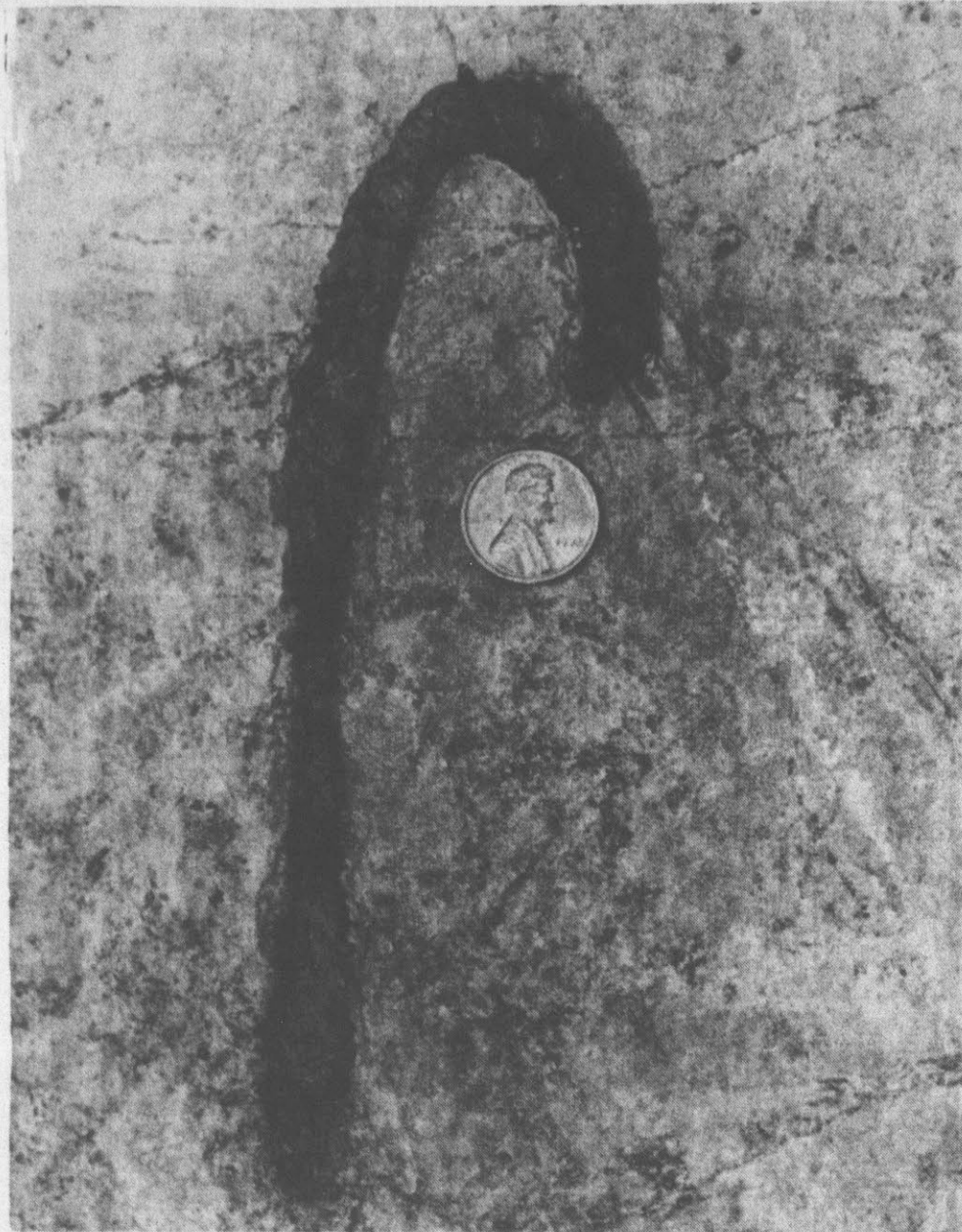
Russo was fatally shot when two masked men walked into the club through a rear entrance and held it up.

A witness said he saw Russo make a move, but didn't know what his intentions were. A gunshot was heard, and Russo fell to the floor.

Police and those present gave this account:

The two robbers, described as in their early 20's, made everyone in the club lie down on the floor. They demanded money from the woman bar manager. They got money from her, from the cash register, and from persons in the club. They also got jewelry from the approximately 15 persons present. Then they locked all present in two restrooms, and escaped.

The fossils are being shipped to the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters in Reston, Va., for display during the bicentennial observance. They will then be transferred to the Smithsonian Institution.



OLDEST FOSSIL—This fossil of a marine worm measuring about 9 inches is one of the several dating back more than 620 million years, according to Virginia Polytechnic Institute geologists who found them in a rock slab on the

bank of the Little River 12 miles north of Durham, N.C. The geologists say it is the oldest fossil animal yet discovered in the United States, and possibly in North America. (AP Wirephoto)

'Oldest Fossils' Said Found Close To Durham

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Fossils approximately 650 million years old have been found along the Little River about 12 miles north of Durham.

Dr. Lynn Glover, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who found the fossils of large, narrow marine worms about a year ago, said Wednesday they are the oldest fossil animals yet discovered in the United States and possibly North America.

Glover, 46, said he and a graduate student, James E. Wright, were mapping rock deposits along the stream when they found the worm fossils in a buff-colored layer of deformed volcanic ash.

The rock containing the fossils, was removed during the past several days in an operation carried out by Duke University in cooperation with VPI and officials of the Smithsonian Institution where the fossils ultimately will be taken.

Glover said radiometric dating shows the rock stratum in which the fossils were found is

between 620 and 650 million years old. He said they are believed to be the first record in the United States of the global proliferation of soft-bodied animals.

Saved Baby In Burning Car

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A passing motorist pulled a badly burned 9-month-old girl out of a flaming sports car Wednesday shortly after the vehicle slammed into a light pole and caught fire.

A few minutes after Wayne Kimlick, 32-year-old electrician, had rescued Kristan Miller, there was a small explosion in the car.

The driver, Kristan's mother, Mrs. Sandra Miller, 26, who had got out of the car just after the accident, was treated at a hospital for burns.

Charlotte Memorial Hospital said the baby was in critical condition.

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Per Gal.

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2-Gallon
EXTERIOR
LATEX

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container; fast-drying!

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2 Gal.

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EXTERIOR
WOOD
STAIN

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tant; soap & water cleanup.

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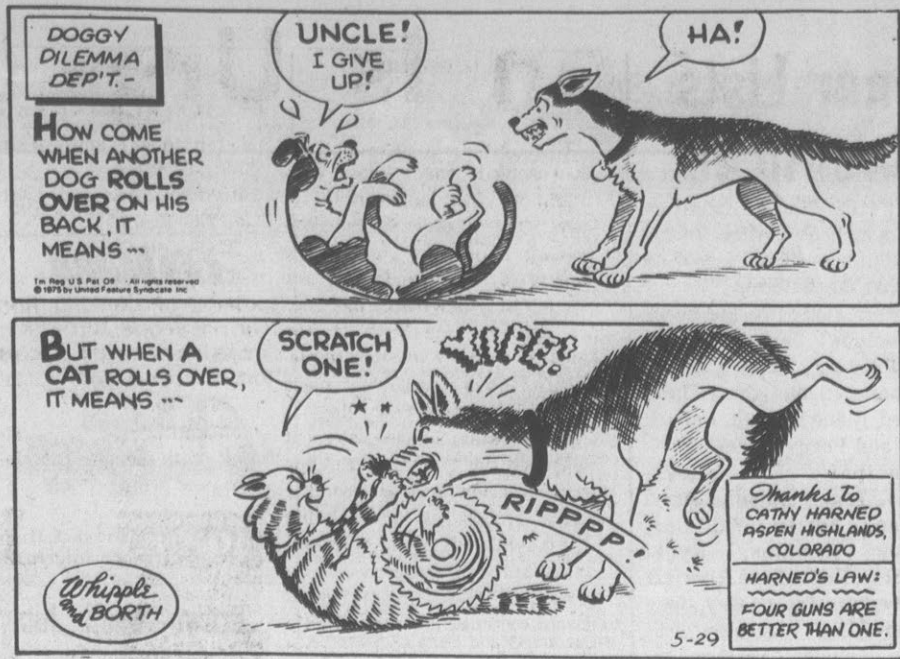


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8:00 am-12 noon

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Greenville, N.C.
Phone 758-7144
Monday-Thursday
8:00 am-5:00 pm
Friday
8:00 am-8:00 pm
Saturday
8:00 am-12 noon
0035-76 (SUB. #7049)

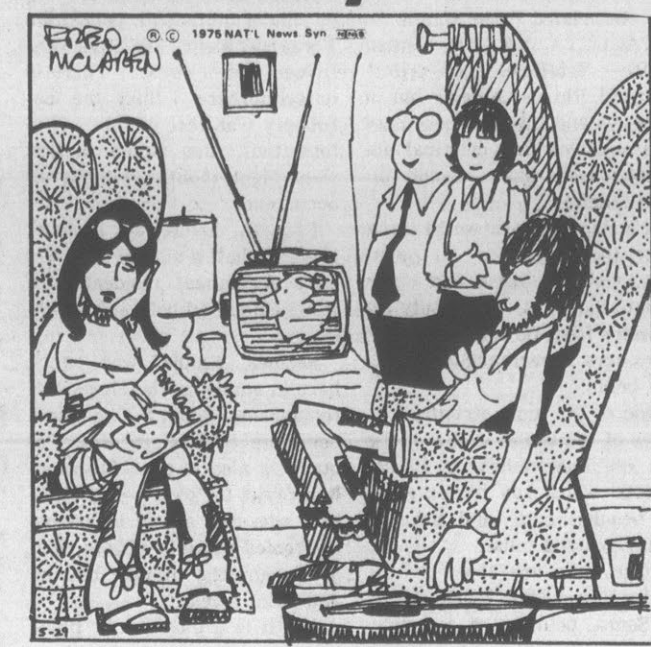


American Field Service Chapter Being Formed

A chapter of the American Field Service is being formed here. Barry Bem of AFS headquarters in New York visited the group Monday and told about the international scholarship program, which is now the organization's major project.

Dr. Philip Nelson, a charter member, said the organization began as a group of volunteer ambulance drivers during World War I. He was one of those drivers.

Thornsby...



"Thank Heaven! The energy crisis strikes home!"

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get together with interesting acquaintances and engage in recreations compatible to you and them. Decide what your desires are and go after them in a positive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussing future plans with associates can cement better relations. Follow your hunches and your good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right way to get along better with higher-ups. Make your credit rating higher. Do some informative reading.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) During spare time look into new outlets than can add to your income. Making new contacts at this time can be very helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now can do those things that will put you in a favorable light with your creditors. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You know what associates want from you now and can come to fine agreement quickly. Arrive on time for an important meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use more modern methods, you can make greater progress in your work. Take steps to improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Once your work is done, get together with good friends for recreation. Make long-range plans that will increase your income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to please kin more by doing favors, that will be appreciated. Find appliances that will make your work lighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to obtain the information you need to make greater progress in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A more modern approach to your life can produce fine results of a monetary nature. Make your surroundings brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything of a personal nature can be handled efficiently now, so get in touch with good friends early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Combining present duties with new interests is the best way to proceed for excellent results. Share happiness with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make friends easily and keep them because of the loyalty that is inherent in this nature. Permit to have many playmates around the house early in life so that any shyness will be rubbed off. Don't neglect ethical training.

"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 June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Social insects
5. Buddy
8. Vogue
11. Exploit
12. Metric measure
13. Pindar work
14. Diva's specialty
15. Arbitrator
17. Swing
18. Filthy place
19. Measure of yarn
22. Oil-yielding tree
26. Wolfraimite
29. Brandishing
32. Cosmos

DOWN

34. New comb form
35. Recording
36. Mend
38. Greek letter
41. Zenith
45. Fluctuating
49. Cross
50. Be beholden
51. Scheduled
52. "Doll House" heroine
53. Clammy
54. Compass point
55. Peduncle

ACROSS

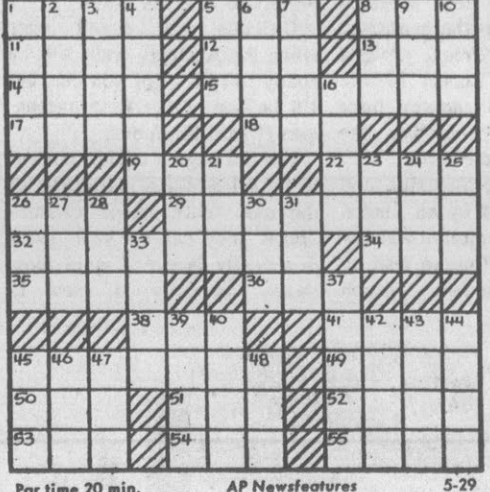
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53. Clammy
54. Compass point
55. Peduncle

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Instead of
2. Emperor of Rome
3. Shadow
4. Hesitate
5. Average
6. War god
7. Larboard
8. Instead of
9. Writer of humorous prose
10. Balmoral
11. Castle's river
12. Watched
13. Lamb
14. Tune
15. Crib
16. The same
17. Psyche
18. Chisel
19. Literary fragments
20. Part of the mouth
21. Worm
22. Gypsy Rose
23. Exceedingly
24. Alerts
25. Disguise
26. Responsibility
27. Scooter
28. Further
29. Cheese
30. Solemn
31. declaration
32. Windmill sail
33. Expose to moisture
34. Teamster's command



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-29

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 4
♥ 5
♦ Q 9 6
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ 8
♥ A K 8 7 2
♦ K 8
♣ 10 8 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 5 3
♥ 6 3
♦ A 10 5 2
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Fraudulent misrepresentation normally deserves harsh and unpleasant punishment, but at the bridge table, the art of subterfuge merits the highest kudos. Watch East in action on this deal.

North had a difficult response to make when his partner opened the bidding with one spade. The hand was not quite strong enough for a jump to three spades, but perhaps a shade too good for a preemptive leap to four spades. Since he held no defensive values to speak of outside of the spade suit, North wisely chose the latter course.

Left to his own devices, declarer would almost cer-

tainly have made his contract. He would have relied on a successful finesse in either minor suit, and would have limited his losses to two heart tricks and the losing club finesse.

Unfortunately for even the best-laid plans, East was a practiced con-man in the art of defense. Instead of simply signalling for a heart continuation, he overtook his partner's queen of hearts and shifted to the eight of diamonds!

Consider declarer's dilemma. The eight of diamonds looked to all the world like a singleton, and if he ducked he might be beaten two tricks even if the club finesse were to succeed. West would win the king of diamonds, give his partner a ruff, get back on lead with the jack of hearts and give East a second diamond ruff.

Declarer was having none of that. He rose with the ace of diamonds, drew trumps in two rounds, ending in dummy, and led a club to the queen. West took his king and returned a heart to partner's ace. South was left muttering dark thoughts when East cashed the king of diamonds to defeat the contract one trick.

Looking at all the hands, it is easy to fault South for his play. But can you say honestly that, as declarer, you would have played differently? Just congratulate East on his defense and bear in mind, the next time you meet him across the card table, that he is a born swindler.

Supermarket Selling Is More Than You Think

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Have you ever wondered why pretzels and beer are right next to each other at the supermarket? Or why candy and gum are the first things you spot on your way into the store?

There's more to stocking a supermarket than piling items on the shelves.

Smart selling means taking advantage of impulse buying, weather conditions, visual impact and children's cries of "Can't we have this, Mommy?"

Smart shopping means being aware of these marketing techniques and knowing why you buy what you put in the cart.

Trade publications advise retailers on how to boost sales by promotional tie-ins. Among the latest set of suggestions is a series by "Progressive Grocer" which offers what it calls "15 ways to heat up summer sales."

"Soft drinks, beer and frozen pizza — three of the most popular summer sellers — maintain even higher sales when sold side-by-side with chip snacks," the magazine advises. "Look for high-volume locations ... Individual, large-sized soft drink bottles get extra exposure when sold from cut cases. Case sales of soft drinks and beer require less handling and are customer demand items."

What about those clever little

signs reminding you that this is the perfect time for this product or that one?

"Progressive Grocer" has another tip. Citing a store that featured a hand-lettered sign last year reading: "August is Ice Cream on a Stik Month," the magazine says, "The reminder for the nearly 100 per cent impulse item ... has been so successful in category purchases that similar signs now play a regular role in the department's selling program. Each 30 days a different impulse-stimulating item is dubbed product of the month..."

In case the retailers run out of ideas of their own, the magazine provides a "Summer Selling Calendar" of special days, weeks and months. The list ranges over everything from Flag Day to Women's Equality Day; includes such tidbits as the fact that June is "Fight the Filthy Fly Month;" and pro-

vides names and addresses of sponsors.

People inside and outside the supermarket industry report dozens of other special selling programs. A Washington, D.C., labor leader who formerly was a produce manager for a large supermarket chain recalled that the store commonly would take an item that normally sold for 20 cents, then advertise it at 3 cents for 59 cents or even 3 cents for 60 cents. People thought they were getting a bargain and bought three cans, even if the most they saved was only a penny.

What should shoppers do?

Esther Peterson, the first presidential consumer adviser and now a consumer affairs expert for Giant Food of Washington, suggested: "Know that supermarkets are trying to sell you more. But ask yourself: 'Do I need it?' and then count to 10 and see."

Poor Start In Coloring Book

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If parents want their children to be creative, they shouldn't give them coloring books, says one art expert.

"The child needs to develop an individual approach to reality through his art," says Dr. Merle Flannery of the University of Florida's College of Education. "A coloring book suggests that there is a mold he has to fit into."

She suggests giving a child a blank piece of paper and crayons, instead of formalized coloring books with objects to be filled in.

"It's much better for the child to find out for himself what his visual representation of life is," Dr. Flannery says. "A parent would not ask a 3-year-old to speak."

She also advises parents not to pass judgment on the child's primitive art.

"Once I gave a 3-year-old paper and a crayon," she says. "The child had never drawn before, so he was cautious at first. But then he enthusiastically started drawing lines and circles all over the place. He was really having a good time."

"Immediately, the mother stopped the child, saying 'Don't mess up the paper. Draw a bunny.' The little boy sat there bewildered, because to him that bunny didn't mean as much as his scribbles."

Dr. Flannery said parents often force a child to advance too quickly artistically, when they expect normal development in other areas.

"A child babbles before he

talks, crawls before he walks and scribbles before he draws," she says.

"I guess the parents think there must be something wrong with the child if he doesn't draw reality as they see it. Actually, he is just developing his concept of reality, so rushing him at this point will only turn him against art."



'CLIMBER'—This radiophoto, monitored in Tokyo, was released by China's Hsinhua News Agency in Peking Wednesday saying it showed a Tibetan woman named Phantog who was in the latest Chinese expedition to conquer Mt. Everest, according to Hsinhua. The agency said the expedition included Phantog, six other Tibetans and a Chinese. (AP Wirephoto)

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Week-End 3:15-5:10 7:05-9:00

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Alice is 35. She has a 12-year-old kid.

Together they're running away from home.

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

Summer Vacation Movies
Beginning June 17 for 10 Weeks
Season Pass For All 10 Weeks
Only \$2.00
Tickets now on sale at box office.

Father-Son Art Exhibit Slated

A father-son exhibit of art by Edwin H. Voorhees and David Voorhees will open at the Goldsboro Art Center on Saturday, May 31, with a reception for the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will be comprised of paintings in both oil and watercolor by Edwin Voorhees; and ceramics by his son, David. The joint show will be on view through the month of June.

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JACQUELINE BISSET
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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

WITN—Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 Inside
9:00 Movie
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

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Girl
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Barney
8:30 Candid
9:00 Streets
9:30 Harry
10:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

FRIDAY
6:30 Zoo Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Maze
11:30 Blankety
12:00 Password

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Consumer
7:30 Gen. Assembly
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Wolf Trap
10:00 Women

FRIDAY
6:30 Sesame St
7:00 Mls Rogers
11:00 Mls Rogers
11:30 Elec Co
3:00 Romagnolis

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

Shows Week-Days 7:00-9:00
Week-End 3:15-5:10 7:05-9:00

Rated PG

Alice is 35. She has a 12-year-old kid.

Together they're running away from home.

ELLEN BURSTYN

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

Summer Vacation Movies
Beginning June 17 for 10 Weeks
Season Pass For All 10 Weeks
Only \$2.00
Tickets now on sale at box office.

CHARLES BRONSON

IN **BREAKOUT**

NEXT: "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"

Old Steam Locomotive For Zoo

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An antique engine with "oomph and grunt" may soon become the nation's only operating European steam locomotive, officials say.

A gift to Henry Dooley Zoo here, the 85-year-old train carried freight in Austria, the Soviet Union and Romania before being shipped to the United States, according to Zoo Director Dr. Lee Simmons.

Phased out in the 1960s, there are now "very few operable steam engines in the country," according to Union Pacific Chief Engineer Robert Brown. "People in this country have never seen a locomotive like this one," he added.

Built in Linz, Austria, and purchased in 1969 by an Austrian firm, the locomotive was donated during an Omaha visit by the firm's president, Joseph

Theurer of Vienna. The \$150,000 engine will initially serve as an alternate for the zoo's newer model, a replica of a train that ran 100 years ago at Promontory, Utah.

"Steam engines are becoming a lost art. That's why our current one has been so popular. There just isn't any place you can go now and see a steam engine," Simmons commented. "I think there are a lot of people who come to the zoo simply to ride the train."

Officials still aren't sure when the Austrian train will be ready to roll. "But you can bet I'll be one of the first passengers," said Simmons.

The old engine could turn out to be a long-term attraction at the zoo. "With proper maintenance, they can be kept going practically forever," said Simmons. Currently, a crew is

working to install an air brake system necessary for the zoo grounds' steep inclines.

Zoo officials are now "looking all over the country" for railroad cars with a 30-inch gauge, the width between wheels. "Standard gauge" became 56 1/2 inches around the turn of the century, Brown explained.

The locomotive could haul seven to eight such cars and transport about 200 persons an hour, Simmons said.

"There are more adults' tickets sold than kids'. The older folks get just as big a bang out of it as the kids," said Brown, a member of the zoo's board of directors.

Brown said retired engineers have trained younger engineers to operate the engines, because "Not very many engineers know how to run the big steam locomotive."

"There's a whole lot of difference between handling live steam and a diesel engine,"

agreed Simmons, a train buff who plans to learn to operate the locomotive "just for fun."

Brazilian Island Allows No Cars

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer
PAQUETA ISLAND, Brazil (AP) — Traffic-clogged, crime-plagued Rio de Janeiro has a sunny island suburb where cars are outlawed and criminal activity rarely goes beyond bicycle thefts.

It's Paqueta — a world away from the fuel crisis, air pollution, violence, noise and other urban ills. Yet, it is only 20 minutes from downtown Rio by sleek new hovermarine passenger boats.

One of the most striking features of the island is that there are no automobiles on its 24 streets, which run beside golden beaches and wind through lushly wooded hills.

"Our cars are those — bicycles," said Mrs. Mario Jorge de Souza, pointing at a couple peddling by on a beachside road. "It is much more peaceful without cars. People live here at ease."

Public transportation is provided by horse-drawn Victorian carriages and open passenger wagons in trains of three behind tractors. The only other motor vehicles allowed are supply and garbage trucks and ambulances.

Mrs. Souza was selling freshly pressed sugarcane juice to cyclists and strollers on the beach road. Asked about crime in Paqueta, she said: "There's no danger. We sleep here with the doors open."

At the main plaza on the other side of the island, policeman Fernando Moura da Silva confirmed with a smile: "There is no crime here. I think the last robbery was last month ... Before that, the police station went eight months without an occurrence."

Paqueta covers an area of less than half a square mile. Its 4,000 permanent residents are well acquainted with one another.

Besides people who work here in small hotels, shops and restaurants, some islanders commute to jobs in Rio. Paqueta is also a peaceful vacation resort for well-to-do Brazilians who can afford expensive tile-roofed summer houses nestled among the mango, banana and palm trees.

And it is a picturesque place to visit at weekends for thousands of Brazilian and foreign tourists. Some come on double-deck ferries that carry more than 1,000 persons at about 60 cents each, taking more than an hour each way across Bay Guanabara Bay.

Others take the faster hovermarines. Each high-speed craft carries 60 persons for \$2 each over the 10 miles from Rio.

Incoming passengers get a spectacular view of the island's thickly wooded hills sloping down to sandy beaches. Shrimp fishermen work their nets offshore from narrow wooden boats that bob with waves from passing motor yachts.

At the blue and white yacht club, boys dive off a springboard into the sea water, and half a dozen small yachts jostle against rows of ties fastened to the cement jetty.

In the 18th century, distinguished visitors to the island included King Joao VI of Portugal, who was forced by Napoleon to leave the mother country and take up residence in the Brazilian colony. Dom Joao stayed in Paqueta at a private home called Solar Del Rei, which is currently being turned into a museum.

When visitors and temporary residents flock to the island in the summer, the "fluctuating population" goes up to 10,000. Then the bicycle thievery begins.

"It's a sport, a game," said Jorge Pires Ferreira, the island's administrator. "You take mine, and I go and take his. It's a curiosity of the area."

Ferreira said that even before a 15-year-old decree banning motor vehicles on Paqueta, no one had a car on the island.

"Cars will never come here," he said. "The community won't let it happen. The people like to be carefree."

Angelo Madeiro Jr., whose family owns one of nearly a dozen bicycle rental shops on the island, says the business is precarious despite the lack of competition from cars.

"There are too many shops," Madeiro said. "I earn a little bit in the summer to eat in the winter." He complained that bicycles last less than two years because of corrosion from the salty sea air, and thievery sometimes depletes his stock of 70 bikes.

"Last year I lost eight," he said.

Honor Lists Announced

GRIFTON—Honor students were named at Grifton School for the fifth marking period by Principal Ike Baldree.

Students named to the honor roll include: Jeffrey Dixon, Gary Parisher, Robin Cahoon, Joy Cannon, Tina Lylerly, Julia Baldree, Diane Latham, Patrick Dixon and Peggy Stocks.

Principal's List—Jarvis Koonce, Tony Pittman, Darryl Tillman, Adrien Williams, Tammy Hawkins, Nyoki Poythress, Roy Adams, Patricia Chamberlain, Tryone Gay, Joey Kennedy, Jay Mahoney, Gail Nobles, Jennifer Weatherman, Kristine Mahler;

Alex Warren, Michelle Harker, Phillip Smith, Clarence Baker, Lynne Harris, Curtis Wallace, Theresa Heath, Susan Howes, Kenneth Langston, Patricia Lewis, Sandra Weatherman, Jennifer Tyndall; Richard Adams, Barbie Edwards and Greg Thaxton.

Four At Meet In Misenheimer

MISENHEIMER—Four local persons attended the 1975-76 Student North Carolina Association of Education's state meeting at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, Sunday through Tuesday.

Attending were Dr. William Martin, Greenville, advisor of the East Carolina University Chapter; Nancy Buck of Winterville; Mary Lai Jarvis of Ayden; and Teresa Oliver of Raleigh.

Objectives of the conference were to discuss successful activities, possible projects membership drives, and programs to be used throughout the 1975-76 school year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of James W. Harris, 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 Executrix 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 12th day of May, 1975.
MARGIE RAY JAMES WARD
108 Wilshire Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of James W. Harris, Deceased.
May 15, 22, 29; June 5, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Della Moore Coburn, 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 Executrix 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 27th day of May, 1975.
Lucy Mae Coburn
Route 6, Box 65
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the Estate of Della Moore Coburn, Deceased.
May 29; June 5, 12, 19, 1975.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT
DIVISION
FILE NO.: 75-CD-431
FILM NO.:
North Carolina
Pitt County
JAMES WARD, JR.
vs
MARGIE RAY JAMES WARD
TO: MARGIE RAY JAMES WARD
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 2nd day of July, 1975, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for relief sought.

This 20th day of May, 1975.
William I. Wooten, Jr.,
Attorney
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 22, 29; June 5, 1975

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BETHEE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having this day filed a pleading in said deed of the Estate of Xury E. Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Everett & Cheatham, P. O. Box 621, Bethel, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of November, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 5th day of May, 1975.
FRANCES M. BUTTERWORTH, Administratrix C. T. A.
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham,
Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N.C. 27812
May 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Leonard A. Langley and wife, Dorothy J. Langley, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 10th day of September, 1971, and recorded in Book 140, Page 166, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness having secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 20th day of June, 1975, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: All that lot or parcel of land lying and being in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Block A of the J.H. Harrell-Anderson Property as shown on a map of record in Map Book 20 at page 116 of the Pitt County Registry and being a portion of the property conveyed to J.H. Harrell in that certain deed of record in Book M-39 at page 463, Pitt

Two Charged In Robberies

Two more arrests have been made following continued investigation of safe robberies that occurred in recent weeks in Greenville and other areas of the county.

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said that James Blake Godley, 24, and a brother, Edward Lee Godley, 25, both of Apartments 94, Greenway Apartments, were each charged with safebreaking incidents at Hendrix-Barnhill Co. on Memorial Drive and Greenville Parts and Metal Co. on N. Greene Street.

The Greenville Parts and Metal robbery occurred on April 21, it was noted, while the Hendrix-Barnhill incident took place on April 24.

Total bond for each brother was set at \$20,000 with hearings scheduled for June 10 in District Court here.

PUBLIC NOTICE

County Registry.
SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1975.
Five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.
Dated this 19th day of May, 1975.
JAMES O. BUCHANAN,
Trustee
May 29, 1975; June 5, 12, 19, 1975.

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt County Board of Education having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on
FEDAY, MAY 30, 1975,
that certain parcel of land located in the Town of Ayden, North Carolina, described as follows, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the southwest corner of the intersection of Lee Street and Barwick Street in the Town of Ayden; running thence with the western right of way line to Lee Street, South 53-33 West, 100 feet; thence South 49-27 West 100 feet; thence South 45-25 West, 100 feet; thence South 43-10 West, 45.89 feet to Front Street; thence with the northern line of Front Street North 70-58 West, 680.74 feet; thence South 02-28 West, 32.28 feet; thence with the R.N. Johnson Heirs North 70-58 West, 528 feet; thence North 19-02 East, 330 feet; thence with the southern line of the Ayden Housing Authority and Barwick Street, South 71-00 East 1,370.01 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 9.15 acres, as shown on map prepared by Rivers and Associates, Inc., entitled 'Property of Pitt County Schools Boundary Survey South Ayden School', and recorded in Map Book 23, page 114, of the Pitt County Registry." This property is subject to all easements of record.

The above described parcel of land will be sold for CASH, and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 per cent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The opening bid for said property will be \$40,475.00. The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Additional information pertaining to the property described herein may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A.S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 13th day of May, 1975.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

By On Alford

Secretary

W.W. Speight, County Attorney

May 19 and 29, 1975.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days.

The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES

Minimum 3 Lines

1-3 Days 40c per line per day

4-6 Days 37c per line per day

7 or More 35c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day 28c per line

(Monthly Charge \$29.12)

8 Lines Per Day 26c per line

(Monthly Charge \$54.00)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rate \$1.99 per inch

7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 Inches Per Week \$1.80

1 Inch Per Day \$1.70

(Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day.

Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday

and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication.

Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday

and Monday which is 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE 396, 1968. Blue, 400 turbo automatic transmission, black interior, bucket seats. Call 758-4208 after 6.

CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE 1972. New top and air. 758-6598.

CHEVELLE Chevrolet '74. 10,000 actual miles, air conditioning, power steering. \$3,500. 752-6340.

FORD TORINO 1969. Clean and fully equipped. Call 758-7555 anytime.

FORD GRAN TORINO Elite 1974. Low mileage, fully equipped. Silver blue vinyl top, blue interior. Pay transfer fee and take up payments. 752-0914.

GTO CONVERTIBLE '69. 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,200.00. Best offer. See after 4. GreenWay Apartments, No. 117.

QTO 1969. POWER steering and brakes, air conditioning, good running condition. \$850. 756-0169, 3-8.

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

LEMANS 1969. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,500. Call 758-3489.

MGB ROADSTER 1967. Needs rings but otherwise in good condition. Call 748-4793 after 8 p.m.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. New tires and top, A-1 condition. \$800. Phone 752-2485 after 6.

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1974. See and make offer. B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1972. 9 passenger wagon. Air condition, power door locks, FM radio, low mileage, one local owner. \$3195. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, new steel radial tires. Car in excellent condition. \$3195 or best offer. Call 946-0592, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., after 6:30, call 758-2611.

RX4 MAZDA STATION Wagon 1974. Air conditioning, radial tires, good condition. Call 524-4064, Grifton, N.C.

TOYOTA CELICA ST 1972. Air, 25 miles per gallon, radial tires. \$200 and take payments or \$1700 cash. 756-3180; ask for Eddie Barber.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. AM-FM radio. 16,000 miles. 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

VEGA GT Hatchback 1974. Low mileage, air conditioning, 4 speed, excellent condition. 756-2339 after 6.

Auto For Sale

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars & Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

FIAT

Instead of coming home from Europe with a car rental receipt, come home with a car.

Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe. For more information contact:

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.

758-1131

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Thursday Special

1965 WILLIS CJ JEEP

Medium green metallic, full length black vinyl roof. Exceptionally good mechanical condition.

Will Trade \$1790

Goodman Auto Sales

3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353

(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Boats & Equipment

1973 CHARLETON 14' fiberglass boat with 20 HP outboard, Long trailer, and canvas cover. \$750 or best offer. Nights, 756-3226.

GLASTON BOAT GT 150 with 100 HP Johnson motor. Excellent condition. Call 758-5883 after 6 p.m.

3 NEW 14' sailboats at dealer's cost, \$800 including tax and freight. Save \$300. Call 756-7448 after 5:30.

KAYAK—DUCKBOAT, 11 feet, fiberglass skin. \$65. 756-4808.

14' WESTWIND, 35 HP Chrysler, Long trailer, all ski equipment. All in excellent condition. \$1,150. 756-6556.

Cycles For Sale

1974 CB 340 HONDA, 1450 miles plus helmet and crash bars. \$975. Call 758-3926.

1971 HONDA 750-4 Chopper. Real nice, extra sharp. 756-1377 anytime after 5.

1972 XL 250 HONDA. Call 752-7491.

1973 HONDA CB 350. Like new. \$1800. 756-6598.

1972 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750. Partially chopped. \$1350 — negotiable. 752-0723 nights.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET PICKUP '74. Telephone 753-2197 days, 752-2763 nights. Ask for Dave.

DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP 1973. Radio, rear bumper, low mileage, like new. \$2350. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DUMP TRUCK 1966 T800 Ford Pulling Tandem. Has good tires, good running condition. \$2500. 946-6617.

FORD VAN E200 '74. 6700 miles, V-8, 3 speed, 5 passenger. Call 758-5882 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Traveler 1967. Good condition — needs minor repairs. 4 wheel drive, AM-FM, new tires, new shocks, winch. \$500 or best offer. Call 752-0168.

TOYOTA TRUCK 1974 for sale. Take up payments. Call after 4:30 758-3669.

VOLKSWAGEN Van 1965. \$150. Call 756-0697.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND Day Care. Ages 3 months and up, school-age children during summer months and after school. Planners program at all levels. Snacks and hot meals, diaper service. Rates — \$16 weekly. 1708 East 4th Street. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

TWO MALE Irish Setters. Registered, 1 year old. 758-4905.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. Excellent breeding, wean old, had puppy shots. Call 291-5543. Wilson.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Also utility trailer. Call 758-4327.

REGISTERED

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... IN THE ADVERTISER

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED manager for retail store. Business degree preferred. Send resume to Retail Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MOBILE HOME serviceman. At least 1 year's experience. Top starting pay. Paid vacation and holidays. Life and hospitalization insurance. Year-round work. Apply at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, West in Greenville. Telephone 756-0191.

BOYS AND GIRLS, earn extra money in your spare time. Sales. Over 12 years of age. Call 752-4448.

ACT NOW! Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no delivery. Excellent arrangements to add to your family income. Opportunity for advancement. Phone 756-6509 after 5.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY for RN in an exciting, comprehensive public health program. BS Degree preferred. Edgecombe County Health Department, Tarboro, N.C. 919-823-0113. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC NEEDED

Apply at:

THE IRON HORSE
Dickinson Ave. 756-2949

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debt in and around Ayden. Fringe benefits, life-hospitalization insurance, sick leave, vacation, good retirement plan. Salary open. Car necessary. Call 746-3711 from 8-11 p.m., from 7-11 p.m., 758-5786 or 746-4265.

WORK WANTED

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-4585, collect.

EXPERIENCED PIANIST. High school student starting summer season for beginners. Also tutoring in primary courses. 756-4629. References available.

QUALITY PAINT is not all that counts for a quality home. Quality work at reasonable prices by Christian painter. Call "The Way Home" and leave a message. 752-5029. God Bless. (Eph. 3:20).

MOTHER WITHIN 1 block of Elmhurst School would like to keep children in my home for working mother. Experienced. Call 756-4488 in Winterville.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. 756-1284.

WALL PAPERING, painting, lawn work. Good jobs. 756-6556.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE Tuesday, June 3, at 10 a.m. 100 farm tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 4, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Telephone 734-4234.

Livestock
SADDLE HORSES and ponies for sale, rent or lease. Call 746-4584.

2 BAY GELDING Pleasure horses, 6 and 7 years old. Saddles, bridles, and all accessories sold separately or together. Call 746-6361 or 746-3303.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

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

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 553-1797.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

11,500 BTU AIR conditioner and a new 8,000 BTU air conditioner. \$150 each. Phone 756-6013.

MEADOWCRAFT furniture with cushions. Table, 6 chairs, sofa, coffee table, 2 chairs and a chair. 756-2363 before 6 p.m.

FOR GRADUATION or any gift idea. Samsonite Luggage from Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

2 ACOUSTIC Classical guitars. Excellent condition. Yamaha and Fender. Reasonable price. 758-1207.

NEW AND ALMOST NEW Fender Coronado II semi-hollow body guitar with hard shell case. New \$600, now \$300. Regal steel-string guitar. New, regular \$149.95, now \$119.95. Fender PA head with Gibson columns. New \$109.95, now \$59.95. Music Arts, 756-3522.

WE SELL butterbeans, English peas, and field peas. Call us for information. \$1.50 per bushel. Seed soybeans. \$1.50 per bushel. Airplane crop spraying, empty fertilizer bags and bushel baskets available. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. Telephone 825-5641.

8 TRACK CAR stereo with FM multiplex. Speakers included. \$40.00. Call 758-2439.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION

Ordered, Sold 69 Mobile Homes

New and slightly used, some furnished. Most all popular name brands. This is your one in a lifetime opportunity to buy the home of your choice at your own price. All will be sold to the high bid.

Sale Place: Wilson's Mobile Home Sales, Hwy. 264 West, Wilson, N.C.

Sale Time: Saturday, May 31, 1975—10:00 A.M.

Terms of Sale: 10 Percent Cash With Bid—3 Days To Pay Balance

Sale Conducted by: U.S. Auction Company, Inc., 1649 Atlantic Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207

For more information, call 237-8141 Public and dealers invited

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

PUERTO RICA potato sprouts for sale. Call after 4, 756-3155.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES & Auction, located at 2221 Dickinson Avenue, next to Smith-Waldrop Motors, is open 6 days a week from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. We have a full line of antiques for sale and we will also buy or sell your antiques and household items. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 756-6836.

1972 WURLITZER Electronic piano. Call 758-4042 after 4 p.m.

18,000 BTU EMERSON air conditioner. Quiet Kool. \$210. 758-5103 after 5, ask for Dave.

GO-CART with new 6 HP motor, \$150; 10 speed English Racer, \$50; electric guitar, \$50; 14" Fiberglass boat with 10 HP motor and trailer, \$500. 756-1527.

FOR SALE—hand-made pedestal style water bed, complete with liner, heater, and padded headboard. Can be seen anytime. 753-946-8001.

YARD AND GARAGE Sale. Moving — must sell. Thomasville Furniture — living room, dining room and den. 2 glass top end tables and coffee table, Sears avocado refrigerator, lady's bike, lawn mower, clothing, many other good bargains. 213 Allendale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision, 10 Hill 2 Saturday, May 31. Raindate, June 7.

YARD SALE. Many 10-25 cent items. Several families participating. Begins 10 a.m. Saturday, May 31, at 205 South Warren Street. If it rains, will be postponed till Saturday, June 7.

ELECTRIC WHEEL chair for sale. Good condition. See at 210 Snow Hill Street, Ayden after 7 p.m.

USED COLOR TV'S—3 to sell. Reasonably priced. Fisher's Appliances & Furniture, 752-3609.

1994 GIBSON "A" Mandolin with case for sale. Excellent condition. \$325. 753-5307.

YARD SALE. Moving and must sell, rent or shine. Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m. Come early for best selections. Colonial Heights, 2705 Jackson Drive.

YARD AND GARAGE Sale. Furniture, clothes, odds 'n' ends. Great bargains. Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2712 Webb Street, Greenbriar Subdivision, City.

DRESSER STOOL, \$8; 6 drawer chest, \$18; Queen Anne chair, \$16; drop leaf table and 4 chairs, \$29; 4 ice cream chairs, \$15 each; nice solid oak, large bookcase and a barn full of unfinished furniture. All very reasonable. If you're looking for solid wood furniture, finished or unfinished, visit Black Jack Antiques for unbelievable bargains. 752-0312 or 756-4755.

REPOSSESSED international plastic sign molding machine. Call 758-7167.

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

BLUE COUCH and matching chair—makes into bed, new; 12 x 14 indoor-outdoor carpet, new; king size bed with gold head board; twin size bed; 2 coffee tables, 4 x 8 pool table, new and accessories; 4 or 5 exercise equipment; 2 matching lamps. All new. See to appreciate. 758-9596.

Sporting Goods

1968 GOLDEN ISLES Camper. Trailer type, 15' sleeps 5. Refrigerator and gas range. 752-3736 day, 756-3564 after 6.

LOST & FOUND

LOST-CAT. Small black female, white paws and throat. 1202 Ragsdale Road, 758-5996.

LOST-AFGHAN Hound, 9 months old black and tan. Lost near Village Green Apartments, Reward. Call 752-2779 or 758-0700.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, raised kitchen, air conditioning. Available June 1. \$115 monthly. 752-0278.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Oakwood Acres. Call 746-6892.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washing machine and air conditioner. Sunny Lane Road in Ayden. Call 746-3542.

TWO 2 BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Good location. Call 758-3243 after 6.

2 BEDROOM on nice private lot with air conditioning and washer. 1/4 mile of city limits. \$85. 756-3491.

12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, furnished with air. Extra nice and clean. Located in Highland Park. 758-1814.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished with air conditioning. Excellent condition. 6 miles out on New Bern Highway. 756-1168 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Sale

Red Hens

Pollard Egg

Farm

Between Ballard Crossroad and Bell Arthur. Open Afternoons At 3:30 P.M.

See us now while supply lasts.

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc.

264 By-Pass 756-2750

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, air, washer and dryer. Totally electric. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

REPOSSESSED 10 x 55 mobile home. Call 758-7167.

1971 STYLICRAFT, 12 x 52, unfurnished, \$300 — take up payments. Good condition. 752-7871.

IN FARMVILLE AREA, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, central heat and air, completely furnished. 100 x 200 lot also. 756-2357.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1974, 12 x 65 Buckingham, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and carpet. Pay \$35 transfer fee and assume payments of \$138.83 a month. 752-4953.

1970 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 55, complete, \$3200. Partly furnished, air conditioned. 752-6610, 758-5576.

FLEETWOOD mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Assume payments. Call 746-6892.

MARSHFIELD mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume payments. Call 746-6892.

10 x 45 MIDWAY, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air, washer, furnished. 758-3644 or 758-4689.

10 x 45 MOBILE HOME, partially furnished. Call 752-4786 or 758-2225 after 5.

OPPORTUNITY

GARBAGE SERVICE route in eastern North Carolina for sale. Write Service Route, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. for information.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 746-6892.

1.8 ACRES IN PITT COUNTY near Voice of America, site B. \$2,000. Owner will finance. Phone 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 222-B Cotanche PL. 8-3911 Night PL. 2-4469

FOR SALE IN FARMVILLE. Brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, closed off sewing area, utility room, outside storage room, and carport. \$45,000. Shown by appointment only. Sue Taylor Realty, 752-5974, 753-4627.

Selling or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

Farms For Sale

SMALL FARM of approximately 11 acres, several acres are wooded with a pond, paved road frontage, 11 miles east of Greenville. \$22,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, near college and Wahl Coates School. 2404 East 4th Street. Reduced price. Call quick sale. Phone 758-1556 or 752-3710.

BELVEDERE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, playroom, central air, fenced in wooded lot. \$36,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; night, Don Southernland, 752-1992.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assumable loan. Low 40's. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

A GOOD BUY, 113 South Woodlawn, near University. Some handyman work will make this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home a perfect for your family. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with ALL appliances, partial basement, detached garage. \$25,000. Call Colony Real Estate today, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Wanted
Milk Route Salesman
Must have high school education, knowledge of accounting, company benefits, and be bondable. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

MAOLA MILK & ICE CREAM CO.
109 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
Until June 30, 1975 on 3000 Ford Diesel Tractors Now In Inventory.

Deluxe model with 6 speed transmission and power steering, \$5650.00 plus sales tax. Deluxe model with 8 speed transmission and power steering, \$6000.00 plus sales tax.

See us now while supply lasts.

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc.

264 By-Pass 756-2750

Save us now while supply lasts.

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Save us now while supply lasts.

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc.

264 By-Pass 756-2750

House For Sale

2000 EAST 5TH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner's financing available. \$49,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

TWO FIREPLACES AND A SUNKEN DEN are going to sell this home fast — so you better hurry. If you are looking for a super place to entertain, this sunken den is for you. The 500 square foot den will hold you, all your friends, plus others. Put on your dancing shoes and give us a call. \$42,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; nights, 758-0816, 758-5688.

OLDER HOUSE LOCATED IN AYDEN with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large workshop that could be converted into rental property, new central air and heat. \$27,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; nights, 758-0816, 758-5688.

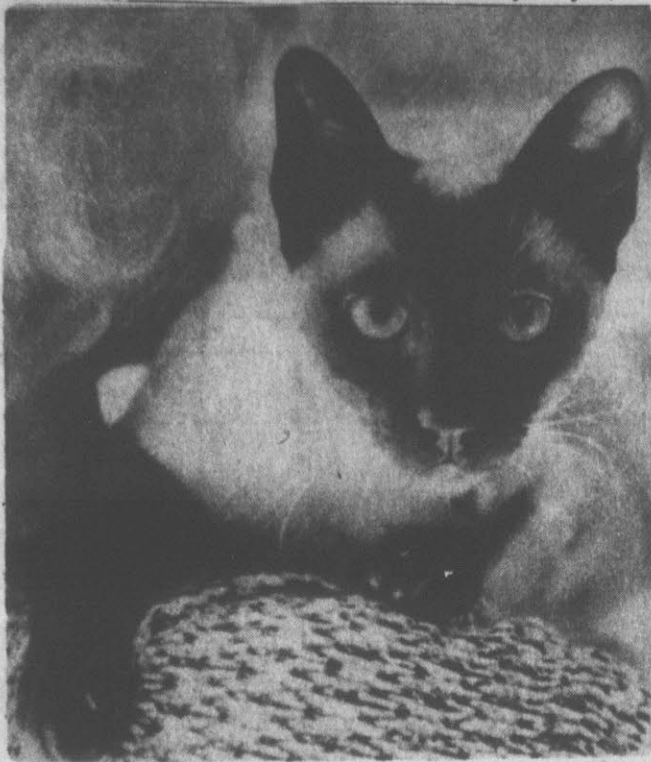
A GREAT BUY at \$27,500. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room, eat-in kitchen, many extras. By owner. Call 752-2785.

OWNER PAYS closing cost and points. 3 bedrooms, 18 x 14 paneled den with fireplace, laundry and storage room, curtains, refrigerator, new stove. Excellent interior condition, good exterior condition. Fenced back yard. 132 North Library Street — 4 miles from ECU. 752-4781.

BROOK VALLEY house, 220 York Road, 5 bedrooms, (4 bedrooms and office), 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, fenced back yard. Approximately 3,000+ square feet. Price reduced, \$70,000. 756-4060.

PRICE SLASHED over \$5,000. Seller says MUST go. Over 2,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Convenient for shopping and schools. We invite you to compare value. \$47,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

COUNTRY LIVING at it's finest. Formal living and dining room for entertaining, family room has large fireplace, exposed beams. Modern kitchen with built-ins, 4 bedrooms and many custom extras. Large wooded lot, beautifully



WELL TRAVELLED CAT—Squeak, above, a Siamese cat, made five trans-Atlantic crossings in two days. He was being shipped from London to Chicago when he got loose in the cargo hold. Squeak was not found until after the jet had gone back to London, then to Montreal, then back to London. Squeak was then fed and sent across the Atlantic for a fifth time and reunited with his owner in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Carolinas Ready To Talk Oil Terminals

HOUSTON (AP) — Governors of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina have told a group of oil and petrochemical officials their states are technically feasible locations for deepwater terminals.

The governors based their statements on a report issued to the officials Wednesday by the Coastal Plains Regional Commission (CPRC) which completed the deepwater terminal study last year.

The three states, in addition to Florida and Virginia, are members of the CPRC, a federal-state group designed to increase industrial productivity in the region.

"When you're ready to talk expansion, we're ready to talk turkey," North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser said at a CPRC-sponsored luncheon designed to explain the report to the officials and to give sales pitches.

Other governors at the luncheon were Georgia Gov. George D. Busbee, CPRC co-chairman, and South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards.

"It has become increasingly obvious that for us to achieve in this country a true energy

independence, there must be new facilities along the eastern seaboard," Holshouser said.

"As we look at the eastern seaboard, we find the need for one or several things—offshore ports, drilling along the Continental Shelf if Congress should ever happen to act, and new refineries."

Busbee said the deepwater terminal study was a joint effort of the CPRC and eight major oil and petrochemical companies.

"Its purpose was to analyze the economic and environmental factors related to the introduction of petroleum refining, petrochemical processing and deepwater terminal activities in the region," Busbee said.

Busbee said the report showed that Georgia and South and North Carolina were feasible locations for deepwater terminals in 110 feet of water. Busbee said acceptable land sites for such complexes exist in the three states.

Edwards called for a new co-operation between government and industry.

"It's nice to be a part of this program that has brought government and industry together as partners in progress rather than adversaries," Edwards said. "That's the way it should be."

No Coors In Charlotte

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina beer drinkers who want a Coors are going to have to go West.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board has turned down a request by a Charlotte firm, A&S Wholesale Co., that wanted to sell it in the state.

Coors is brewed in Golden, Colo., and sold only in the western part of the United States.

The ABC Board upheld Tuesday the effort of the Coors brewery to prevent A&S from purchasing the beer in the West and bringing it to North Carolina for resale.

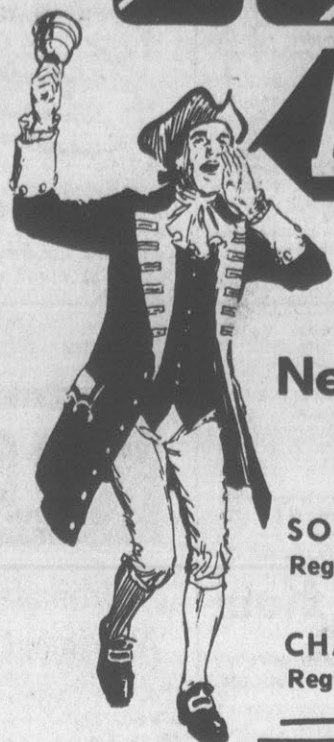
The decision turned on legal arguments, including the fact that A&S does not have a contractual agreement with Coors to sell the beer in North Carolina.

Teacher Exams Set On July 19

East Carolina University will be a site for the July 19 administration of the National Teacher Examinations (NTE). The NTE is offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to persons seeking teaching positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and registration materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. or directly from NTE, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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9.8'x13.2'	\$499.95	\$349.95

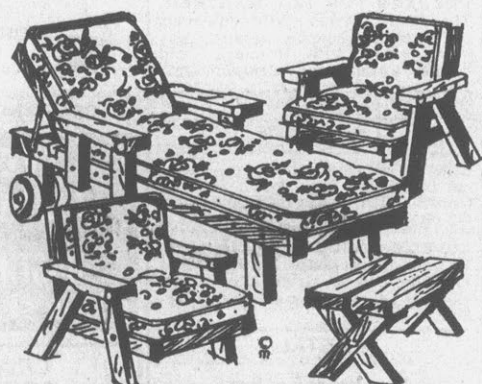
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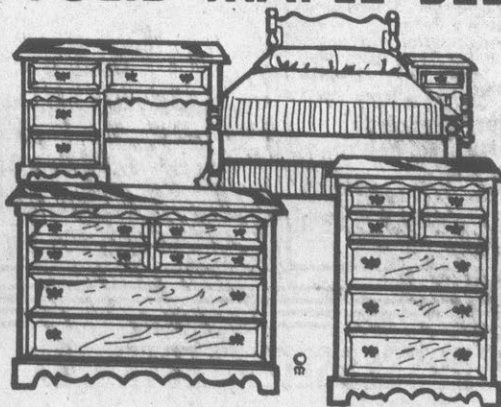
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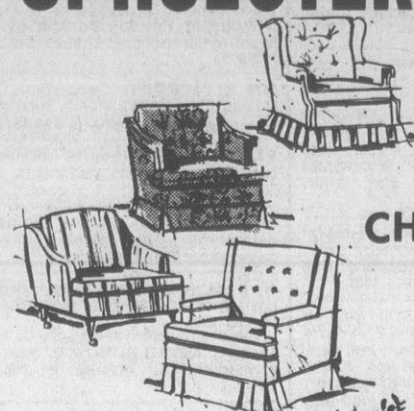
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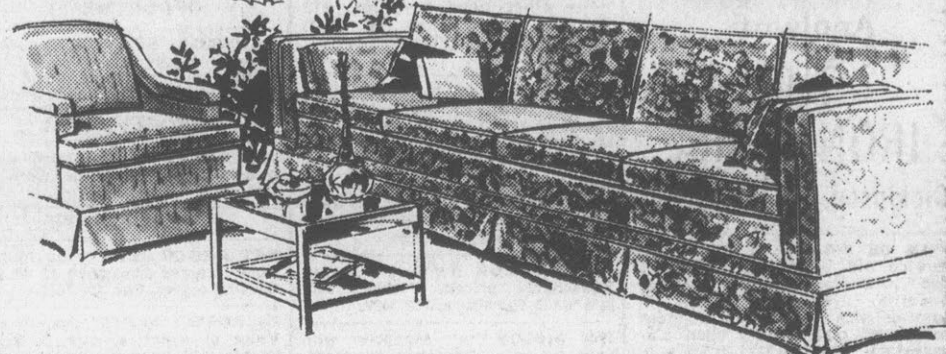
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