

Weather

Cloudy, scattered showers tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. Highs Saturday in 80s, lows tonight in 60s.

94th Year NO. 159

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1975

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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Wanted It

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—If it was not that way before, it's now crystal clear that the North Carolina General Assembly wants East Carolina University to have a four-year medical school.

This came when the 1975 General Assembly in its closing days, soundly defeated an effort by a Charlotte legislator, Rep. Ben Tison, to cut a \$28 million appropriation for building the medical school from the budget.

That was taken by legislative observers as the last gasp of the opponents of a four-year ECU medical school and it ended a decade of dispute over the issue.

The backers of the four-year med school paid little heed to Tison's warning that the state ultimately would have to pay \$80 to \$100 million to develop the ECU medical school and \$10 million a year to operate it.

Neither did they heed Tison's arguments that the ECU medical school would do little "to cure the problem of health care in rural areas." Tison contended that the ECU graduates would do like the graduates of other medical schools and flock to urban areas which have better hospital facilities and greater social and educational facilities.

Evidence of the determination of legislative leaders to have a four-year medical school at ECU is shown by the fact that the \$28 million medical school appropriation received preferred status in the legislature.

It was placed ahead of a pay hike for teachers and state employees which was removed from the budget when state revenues fell short of expectations. It was placed ahead of building projects for other units of the University of North Carolina system. Some \$43 million of these projects were lumped into a bond issue bill which will be submitted to the voters of North Carolina for their approval.

Backers of the ECU med school did not care to subject their project to the whims of North Carolina's voters. There were times during the long controversy over the medical school when some of its backers were begging for a chance to submit the issue to the voters.

No Comment On Sub Mishap

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy refuses to confirm or deny reports that an American nuclear submarine collided underwater with a Soviet ballistic missile submarine in Russian waters.

The San Diego Evening Tribune says in a copyright story that the collision reportedly took place in May 1974 off the Russian port of Petropavlosk, on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

The Evening Tribune said Thursday that the San Diego-based attack sub Pintado collided almost head-on with a Soviet sub of the "Yankee" class. The Pintado's sonar listening gear failed to detect the approaching Russian sub, the newspaper said.

Both ships were armed with nuclear weapons when the collision occurred at a depth of 260 feet, The Evening Tribune added.

The newspaper said none of the Pintado's 107 crewmen was reported hurt, but the Evening

Tribune said it couldn't be determined if there were any injuries among the Soviet crew, estimated at 120.

The U.S. submarine was later taken to Guam for repairs to its sonar system, the newspaper said.

According to the Evening Tribune, the Pintado was operating in the Pacific on a combined Navy-CIA mission to gather information and test Soviet military strength.

The paper quoted unidentified Americans on the sub as saying that the Pintado was close enough to Petropavlosk at times to watch inner harbor activity through its periscopes. They also said that other American subs are operating in Soviet waters because Russian submarines sail close to American coasts, the paper said.

No formal protest was made, but Congressional leaders were reportedly briefed, the newspaper said.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

PACKS OF VALUE?

My son has been saving cigarette packs for some time. In fact he has box after box of them. I've helped him and asked a lot of my friends to save, too, because we heard that they could be redeemed to help a cancer patient. Now, though, someone's told me it's all a hoax. I want to know whether to keep these things or do some housecleaning. M.S.

Hotline has made numerous calls trying to learn of any kind of redemption program for cigarette packs, but so far has come up with nothing. Yet, in our calling, we've found that many, many people in the area are saving them. So we're appealing to our readers—let us know if you know the particulars of any kind of redemption plan, and we'll pass the information on.

MOVED, NO SHOES

Over two months ago I ordered a \$31 pair of shoes from Tidewater's, a firm in Westport, Conn. After a couple of weeks, I received a card saying I would receive the shoes in about 10 days. Since then I've moved from Iowa to Greenville, but have sent them two letters, telling them of my move and asking why I haven't received my shoes. I have my canceled check. J.G.

Hotline contacted a Mrs. Fox in Customer Service at Tidewater's, who said that the company had communicated with you in Iowa to tell you the shoe style you requested is out-of-stock. She gave us her address and said if you'd contact her directly as to whether you'd like a substitution or a refund, she'll send either by return mail. You say you now have your refund.

At Least 14 Are Killed In Jerusalem Bomb Blast



BOMB SITE. . . Israeli Fireman uses jet of water from his firehose to clear away debris from the explosion in downtown Jerusalem this morning in which at least 10 died and 50 others were injured.

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab terrorists packed an old refrigerator with powerful explosives then exploded it in downtown Jerusalem today during the morning rush hour, killing at least 14 persons and wounding 52, police said.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel denied an earlier police report that terrorists subsequently sped through a nearby street spraying passers-by with bullets.

He said an Arab car had been seen speeding through the city shortly after the blast and "perhaps someone fired a shot at it." The Arab may have panicked and fled the area to avoid arrest or a revenge attack, other officials said.

It was the worst terror strike at the Holy City since November 1968 when a bomb ripped through an open air market, killing 12 Israelis and wounding 52.

The Palestinian guerrillas said the attack was their work. A statement from the guerrilla command in Beirut, Lebanon, published by the Palestinian news agency, said: "The Palestinian revolution is responsible for the heroic operation by a unit of the martyr Farid Bobali Squad in the heart of Jerusalem."

The announcement did not identify Bobali, but presumably he is a guerrilla killed in a previous attack. Nor did it say which guerrilla organization the

Bobali squad is part of.

The bomb exploded at about 10 a.m. when the city was crowded with housewives and others shopping in preparation for the Jewish Sabbath.

About 33 pounds of explosive was hidden inside a refrigerator left in front of a toy shop and a paint store, the police said. Both shops were destroyed and windows in neighboring buildings were blown out.

The streets around the square were a grisly scene of bodies, blood, scattered shopping bags and broken glass.

"I heard a huge explosion," said a clerk who was working in a nearby store. "I ran out and saw bodies lying in the street and blood and wounded people trying to move. Then the ambulances came."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres toured the Zion Square scene but declined comment pending a police inquiry.

In all, 60 Arabs from the occupied west bank of Jordan and Arab East Jerusalem were detained for questioning, police said.

Police reported several incidents of Jews beating up Arabs nearby, but no large-scale retaliation.

Hillel said Israel will step up security measures against Arabs coming into the city, especially summer visitors crossing the Jordan River from Jordan.

Justice Department, CIA Are At Odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it is studying the Central Intelligence Agency's refusal to comply with a requirement that government agencies describe their electronic surveillance equipment to the attorney general.

A Justice Department spokesman said Thursday night that the CIA notified the department last month that it did not intend to comply with the rule on the ground that the CIA is not a "domestic investigative agency."

The department, in a 1972 memorandum, required executive agencies to file annual reports giving inventories of their electronic surveillance equipment.

Robert Feldkamp, a Justice Department spokesman, said agencies such as the agriculture and commerce departments and the former Atomic Energy Commission had complied but not the CIA.

Feldkamp said the question of CIA compliance is now under study by the Justice Department, and that "at this point the department is not saying CIA is incorrect."

CIA general counsel John S. Warner said the memo applied to law enforcement agencies and that the CIA was not such an agency.

Meanwhile, a White House official said proposals for reorganizing the intelligence community were being examined, including a suggestion that the coordinator of all U.S. intelligence agencies be someone other than the director of the CIA.

At present, William E. Colby is both CIA director and director of central intelligence. The latter post puts him in charge of coordinating the CIA, the National Security Agency and the Pentagon's intelligence functions.

Some former CIA officials have argued that few CIA directors have the time or influence to effectively coordinate all the agencies.

The White House official, stressing that this was "just one of many" proposals being considered by the White House, also said another suggestion called for breaking up the CIA into two separate operations. One is the analytical mission involving open collection of data and the analysis of all available information.

The other function is the covert collection of data and the clandestine operations designed to influence events in foreign countries.

In another development, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale denied that either President John F. Kennedy or Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy ordered him to "take direct action" against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Lansdale is scheduled as a future witness before the Senate committee studying the nation's intelligence agencies.

Ford's Plane Has Bad Tire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Air Force One, carrying President Ford on a day of speech making in Ohio, had a tire blowout when it landed at Cleveland-Hopkins airport.

The Boeing 707 jet has two nose tires and four tires on each side of its undercarriage. The blowout occurred in the rear inside tire on the left side of the undercarriage.

The incident Thursday night caused no safety problem and those aboard the plane were not inconvenienced. Ford later reboarded the craft after his speech to a Cuyahoga County Republican fund-raising dinner and returned to Washington.

Flooding Rains Hit Las Vegas

By MICHAEL MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two men were missing and feared drowned today after flash floods swept through this desert resort, damaging scores of cars, inundating homes and leaving portions of the famed Las Vegas Strip under a foot of water.

Thunderstorms were expected to continue throughout the Fourth of July holiday weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

About 30 rescue workers were searching for two North Las Vegas city employees after their truck was found submerged in mud near Interstate 15 Thursday evening. Their identities were not disclosed.

Las Vegas police closed The Strip from Frontier Avenue to Flamingo Road, cutting off access to about six casinos. Singer Andy Williams was to have opened at Caesars Palace Thursday night, but his shows were canceled.

The storm moved in shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday and within an hour and a half

about 2½ inches of rain was dumped on the city, turning streets into raging streams of mud and debris.

Police said about 40 homes on the west side of the city were flooded and reports of more water-logged residences were "continuing to come in."

Hundreds of cars were stranded in high water, and many city streets were closed. Major highways leading into the city remained open but were reported jammed with traffic entering the gambling center for the long weekend.

A Delta Airlines jet was struck by lightning as it approached McCarran International Airport but it landed safely, police said.

A number of fires were ignited by the lightning, but only one serious blaze was reported.

Some power lines around the city also were struck by lightning, causing temporary outages in some areas. Several local radio stations were temporarily knocked off the air.

Extremists Are Banned

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today banned extremist left- and right-wing political parties in another tightening of her emergency rule in India.

An official announcement said anyone who helps the banned groups, participates in their meetings or publishes reports about such meetings is liable to prosecution.

Mrs. Gandhi has claimed the extremist groups were planning widespread sabotage in a campaign to oust her from power. She cited the alleged plans as the chief reason for her June 26 suspension of civil liberties and roundup of non-Communist opposition leaders.

The major right-wing factions banned were the Rashtriya Swayam Sewak — RSS — an extreme Hindu nationalist group; the Jamaat Islam, a conservative Moslem group; and the Anand Marg, a militant Hindu group that serves as a paramilitary arm of the rightist Hindu Jana Sangh party.

Communist factions outlawed were the Communist Party of India Marxist-Leninist, the Maoist Communist Center and a group of revolutionary offshoots of the radical Communist Party-Marxist.

None of the groups has actively participated in the political system and none holds seats in Parliament. All were considered fringe factions.

The Communist Party of India, the country's main Marxist group, was not included in the ban. It participates in Parliament and has backed Mrs. Gandhi in her emergency decree.

Also exempted was the Communist Party-Marxist, a more leftist group which espouses the Chinese brand of communism. Though it opposes Mrs. Gandhi and backed the opposition drive to force her resignation, it has a small membership in Parliament and is considered less extremist than the outlawed groups.

The official announcement said 26 factions were banned in all.



TOUR LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Exiled Soviet author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn (right), and Mstislav Rostropovich, chat during a visit to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, yesterday.

Rostropovich is slated to become music director of the National Symphony Orchestra starting with the 1977-1978 season (AP Wirephoto)



Happy
Fourth
Of July



Wife's Calls to Beau Via Neighbor's Phone a Bad Connection

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

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you found out after your husband's illness and death, and 40 years of marriage that he had been unfaithful for the last 15 years? There were several women, but he saw one steadily.

It was hard enough to take his death, but then I discovered among his office effects letters and pictures and even an accounting of the money he had spent on them (apartment rent, furniture and personal items, which he couldn't afford).

I sat at home and made my own clothes and draperies to save money. Now I have to use the insurance money he left to pay notes covering money he had borrowed during that time.

He was supposedly a competent businessman, well-liked in the community, and he never missed church. His children (and grandchildren) idolized him.

On the nights when he'd come home late, he lied so convincingly that I never suspected a thing.

I'm trying to overcome my resentment, but it's hard. I loved him so. My nerves are shot. Maybe a psychiatrist would help. What would you do?

ACHING

DEAR ACHING: I would get professional help to resolve my feelings of resentment and betrayal. (P.S. This letter should serve as a warning to all who read this column: Should you not live until next Monday, if you have letters, pictures or other damaging evidence hidden away, destroy it NOW!)

DEAR ABBY: The man next door is a very nice person, but his wife is something else.

Lately, she has been coming over here to use my telephone because she doesn't want her husband to hear her talking. She calls up her boyfriend and talks love talk anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour while I watch her 3-year-old son. It is sickening the way she carries on behind her husband's back.

I don't feel right looking after her child while a married woman with a perfectly wonderful and trusting husband is scheming and plotting with another man on my telephone.

How can I tactfully tell her to please quit coming over here to use my phone for such immoral purposes?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Tell her in English. And don't miss any words.

DEAR ABBY: Now that I am a man in my 70s, I am the object of some belittling remarks concerning my virility—or the lack of it, from younger men.

I can't complain, having been guilty of the same thing when I was younger.

I recall having once told a newly married senior citizen (as a "joke," of course) that I doubted his ability to satisfy his young wife. He replied, "You wouldn't want to bet your wife on it, would you?"

I replied, "You mean my LIFE, don't you?"

"No," he shot back, "I mean your WIFE!"

Realizing what he meant, I kept my mouth shut, and I never made a remark like that again.

SR. CITIZEN IN ALA.

Colleen Moore Is Just As Spunky At 72

By JENNIFER SMALL
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Colleen Moore, the famous flapper who wore her "Alice Blue Gown" in the 1926 film

"Irene," is just as vivacious and spunky as ever at the age of 72.

"I was never a person who could look back," the former

silent screen star said in an interview. "I was always too busy with the excitement of today, the excitement of tomorrow. But when I wrote my autobiography I had to look back. And in looking back, I realized that the earlier crises prepared me for the later ones. And I learned that the old maxims my old-fashioned mother told me are really true. The darkest hour is just before the dawn and everything turns out for the best."

Miss Moore, who still wears the short brown hair and fringed bangs that were so much her movie trademark, is a devoted mother to her two children and grandmother to her three grandchildren. She is also the godmother of Patricia Reagan, the daughter of the former California governor. She speaks lovingly as well of her late family, especially her Uncle Willie who opened the door to her career.

He was Walter Howey, managing editor of the Chicago Examiner, a Hearst-owned

newspaper. Because of his political influence, Howey was able to get D.W. Griffith's film classics, "Birth of A Nation" and "Intolerance," through the Chicago censors. Griffith asked Howey if he could repay the favor. Howey said he had a young niece who wanted to be a movie actress. According to Miss Moore, Griffith answered with a groan.

Yet Colleen Moore, a 15-year-old ingenue from Florida when she began acting, gave Griffith little reason to groan. As F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "Colleen Moore was the torch that lit up flaming youth."

Miss Moore now lives in a spacious home on her 100-acre ranch, just outside of Paso Robles, Calif. In addition to the main house, filled with 18th Century English furniture, and a separate guest house, Miss

Moore's pride and joy is her Thai temple.

Miss Moore collected pieces for the temple on a trip to Thailand. Film director King Vidor, her close friend and the director of her film, "The Sky Pilot," gave her a large gold-enameled frame for the front roof. The four-pillared structure has, tear-shaped bells hanging from all sides which chime in the valley wind. A brass Buddha meditates in the background, and the rose-colored ceiling lights up at night.

But Miss Moore doesn't come to the temple to meditate. She brings her friends for tea and champagne although, she said, "The Buddha doesn't approve of champagne."

Miss Moore is the widow of a Chicago stockbroker, Homer Hargrave, her third husband.

She lives with her domestic help and a German shepherd and a white miniature French poodle. Far from being lonely, she longs for 48 hours in the day to accomplish all her projects: her gardening and greenhouse, a novel she's writing, her reading, entertaining, and trips around the world.

Her home reflects her meticulous care and colorful personality. The terrace is ornamented with ferns, roses, and grapefruit bushes. The pool is cornered on each end with fountain frogs who spout water through their mouths. From the top of the terrace one can see the sandy-colored hills and watch the morning fog engulf the lower valleys.

"People cannot live without hope," she said. "I think the young today are troubled because they go to movies that show no hope. Perhaps the films in my day were too sugary. But there has to be a happy medium."

Miss Moore says she does not understand people who are always self-absorbed, always worried about finding their identity.

"If you go out and do things and care about others, you'll have your identity. It will be right there."



COLLEEN MOORE, the famous flapper in movies of the 1920s, is seen here at her home outside of Paso Robles, Calif. (UPI Photo)

New Delhi Full Of Policemen

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

Today was just like any other day at an intersection in Old Delhi except for one ingredient: Indian police. Dozens of them.

They prodded at small knots of passers-by with their steel-tipped wooden staves to move them on as a loudspeaker blasted in Hindi, "No gatherings of more than four people! Move on! Move on!"

Other police sat languidly on rattan chairs, leaning back on the sidewalk railings, rifles balanced between their legs.

"It looks more like Saigon every day," commented a television reporter who had recently covered the collapse of Indochina.

Like a dozen other reporters in the old part of the city, he had heard of plans for an anti-government demonstration. The police had heard also. But the demonstrators didn't show.

Instead, a wandering cow lowered its blue-painted horns

with practiced menace as it plowed a path through the street crowds.

Emaciated laborers with wooden crates and other large packages balanced on their heads hurried along the sidewalks.

Demonstrators had appeared the previous day, setting off a melee with police that resulted in 29 arrests, the first visible sign of violent protest in the capital against the crackdown on political opponents of Prime Minister India Gandhi.

There has been more subtle resistance.

An obituary notice in Sunday's Bombay edition of the Times of India read: "D" Ocracy, D.E.M. Beloved Husband of T. Ruth, Loving Father of L. I. Bert, Brother of Faith, Hope and Justice (sic). Expired on 26 June." That was the date Mrs. Gandhi cracked down.

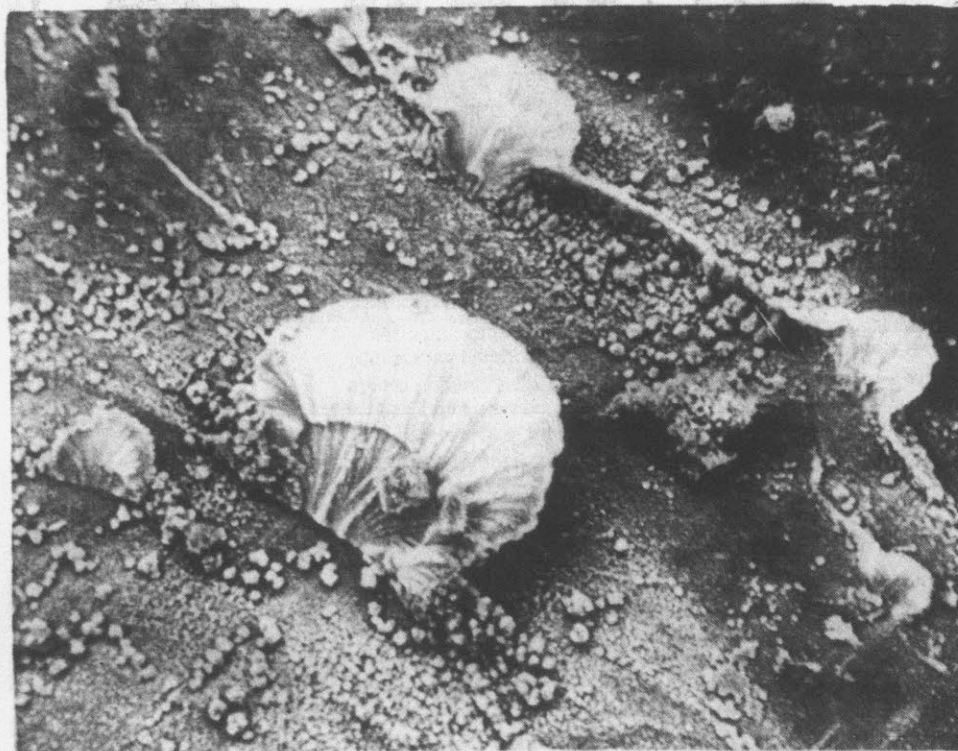
The press is heavily censored, but the Financial Express of New Delhi managed to sneak in some front page excerpts from a poem by a writer, who, in writing about British colonial rule, said he hoped his country would emerge "into a heaven of freedom, where words come out from the depths of truth, where the mind is without fear, where knowledge is free."

More Reliance On Herbicides

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas cotton farmers are relying more and more on herbicides to take care of weed problems in their crops.

In 1974, more than 89 per cent of the state's cotton crop was treated with one or more applications of herbicides, according to Dr. Dave Weaver, cotton weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Herbicide use was highest in the South Plains of Texas, where more than 1.9 million acres were treated.



NO "SHELL GAME"—This scene appears to be the ocean floor littered with scallop shells, but actually is a small part of a nickel current collector in a mercury cadmium battery simulator at General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. The

"shells" are, in fact, tiny lumps of cadmium compounds that formed on the nickel during research into making longer-life batteries at the center. The photograph, magnified 1,000 times, was taken through a scanning electron microscope. (AP Wirephoto)

AFTER JULY 4th SPECIALS

ENTIRE STOCK MENS SPRING & SUMMER Suits And Sports Coats Dacron and Wool, Seersucker And Knits Regulars, Longs, Shorts Sizes 38 to 50 REDUCED 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF		One Group Better Dresses 1/2 off			
One Table Warner Bras White, Pink, Blue and Beige. 1/3 off	One Rack Half Size Pant Suits 1/3 off	One Group Sports Wear 1/3 off			
Florsheim Shoes For Ladies Values to \$32.00 \$21.90	One Group Womens Shoes Values to \$25.00 \$9.00	One Group Women's Summer Shoes Values to \$20.00 \$5.00			
<table border="1"> <tr> <td> Girls Diaper Shirts (Infants) Girls Dresses 6 thru 24 mos. Girls Dresses 1 thru 4 toddler Girls Long Dresses 1 thru 4 toddler Girls Blouses Sizes 7 to 14 Girls Sportswear 2 thru 4 toddler Girls Slacks Sizes 4 to 14 Girls Dresses Sizes 3 to 14 </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> 1/3 off </td> <td> Boys Pants Sizes 4 to 12 Toddler Boys Suits 1 to 4 T Boys Suits 4 thru 12 Boys Shirts 4 thru 14 </td> </tr> </table>			Girls Diaper Shirts (Infants) Girls Dresses 6 thru 24 mos. Girls Dresses 1 thru 4 toddler Girls Long Dresses 1 thru 4 toddler Girls Blouses Sizes 7 to 14 Girls Sportswear 2 thru 4 toddler Girls Slacks Sizes 4 to 14 Girls Dresses Sizes 3 to 14	1/3 off	Boys Pants Sizes 4 to 12 Toddler Boys Suits 1 to 4 T Boys Suits 4 thru 12 Boys Shirts 4 thru 14
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Susan's

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Couple Exchanges Vows Sunday



MRS. GERALD THOMAS WHICHARD

Miss Donna Willette Coward and Gerald Thomas Whichard were married in a private ceremony Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Pactolus Baptist Church.

The Rev. Thomas J. Payne officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Coward and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whichard, all of Rt. 5, Greenville.

Nuptial music included solos by Miss Judy Hardy, "The Twelfth of Never," "It's Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Betty Hines accompanied her on the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white crepe designed with an open squared neck-line outlined in a white scalloped Venice lace. Matching lace also encircled the short puffed sleeves. An inset band of crepe accentuated the modified natural waistline, tying in the gown back with long streamers. The draped skirt featured tiers of crepe fabric alternating between rows of the white French Nottingham lace.

She wore an illusion veil edged in a border of Venice lace, held in place by a Juliet cap of Venice lace interspersed with peach in lattice pattern.

Mrs. David Mills, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of yellow and white polyester. She wore a white pom pom corsage.

The bridegroom's father was the best man.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of pale pink polyester. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua blue polyester dress with

matching three-quarter length coat. They wore white pom pom corsages.

For a wedding trip to the coast of North Carolina, the bride changed into a beige polyester knit dress.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and the School of Nursing at Pitt Technical Institute. She is presently employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and for the past three years has been in the U.S. Navy. He will continue his education at Est Carolina University.

On Saturday evening, an after-rehearsal cake cutting was held in honor of the bridal couple in the fellowship hall of the church by the parents of the bridegroom.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace trimmed cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons, white pom poms and baby's breath with yellow candles. The corners of the table were decorated with small wedding bells and lillies-of-the-valley tied with yellow stain ribbon.

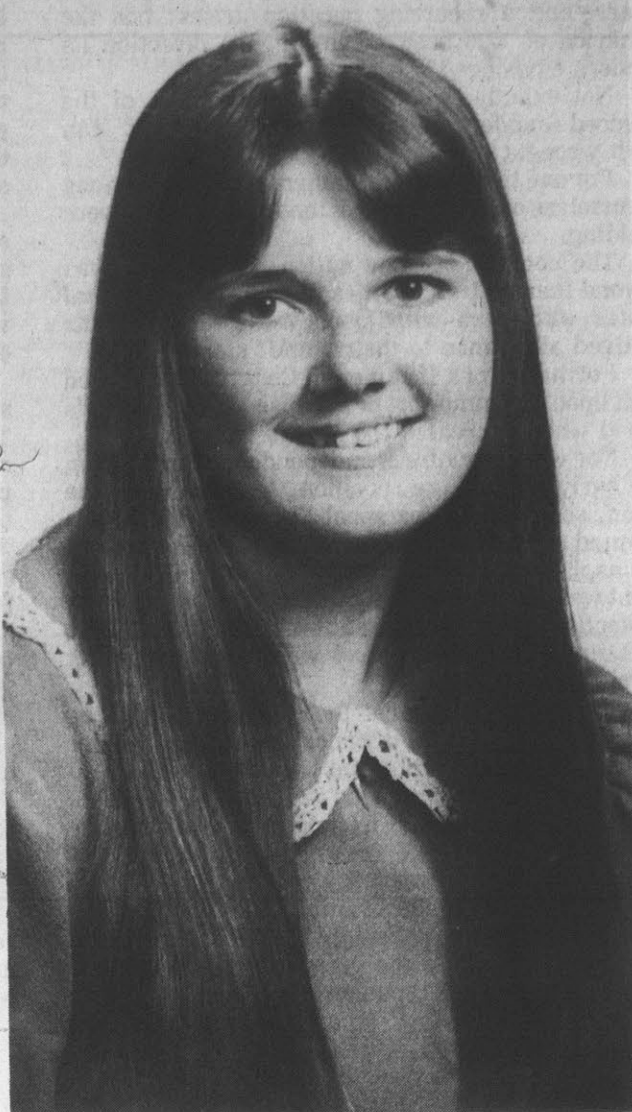
After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice of cake, the wedding attendants, families of the bridal couple and invited guests were served.

The attendants were remembered with gifts.

Engagements Announced



MISS DONNA LOU HINNANT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Percy Hinnant Jr. of Greenville who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Oldham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Oldham of Greenville. The wedding will take place



MISS DIANNE VIVIAN BOYD... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boyd of Pinetown, who announce her engagement to Cullen Glenn Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Haddock of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 26.

Births

Locklear
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Locklear Jr., Lot 92 Lawsons Trailer Park, a son, Michael Brandon, on June 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mitchell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Mitchell, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Stanley Earl, on June 26, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Malleary
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon Malleary Jr., 1710 Battle St., a son, Howard Gordon III, June 26, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Privette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Michael Privette, 428 Pittman Dr., a daughter, Ashley Michelle, on June 27, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ferebee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller Ferebee, 204 Nichols Dr., a son, Kenneth Bradley, on June 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Glisson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Glisson, Bethel, a daughter, April Renee, on June 28, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Veldon

Ray White, 202 Cadillac St., a son, Jeffrey Thomas, on June 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Simon Barrett, 303 Greenfield Blvd., a daughter, Simona Frances, on June 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Papalas
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Papalas, 954 Shady Lane, a daughter, Mary Laura, on June 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainwright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Wainwright, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jason Gerald, on June 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lamm
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ray Lamm, Rt. 5, Washington, a daughter, Karen Michelle, on June 29, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nicholson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, Oakmont Square Apts. G-3, a son, Christopher Brian, on June 30, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Nicholson is the former Judy Height of Roanoke Rapids.

Shower Given Miss Coburn

Mrs. Nora Gatlin was hostess at a shower Tuesday night honoring Miss Lucy Coburn, bride-elect of Lawrence Teel. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Effie Thompson in Greenfield Terrace.

The house was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. The refreshment table featured a centerpiece in the shape of a swan covered with baby's breath and greenery.

Mrs. Gatlin presented Miss Coburn a corsage of pink and white carnations upon arrival. Bridal games were played by those attending and Mrs. Pearl Goode and Mrs. Rosa McNair were the winners.

Personal

Mrs. Verlin J. Gripp of Sioux

mother, Mrs. Ruby Whichard, and sister, Mrs. Addison F. Vars Jr. of Greenville. She is accompanied by her children, Carolyn, Mary Ann and Howard.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FOR FRIENDS

Chicken Curry Rice
Green Peas Chutney

Nectarine Cream
NECTARINE CREAM
Team new-crop fruit with a packaged mix.

3 3/4-ounce package instant coconut cream pudding mix

1 cup half-and-half (light cream)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup flaked coconut
4 fresh nectarines

Beat together pudding mix, half-and-half, milk and orange rind until blended — about a minute. Fold in 2 tablespoons of the coconut. Peel, halve and slice nectarines into 6 dessert

dishes; cover with coconut pudding and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Chill, covered, until serving time. Makes 6 servings.

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During Summer

The Revolution Waxes, Wanes

"We the People" have come a long way in 200 years, and a recurring question arises: has the America of 1775 been moving in the direction its leaders envisioned?

Not exactly, we'd say. In fact, many of the revered founders would be horrified at what Man hath wrought!

For one thing, our forefathers disagreed among themselves over the shape of the America they were building.

The concept of "one nation, indivisible" was beyond them. First loyalties were to the individual States; and when called upon, those early patriots pledged allegiance to their home states.

Formation of a Continental Congress was based then upon the same sort of premise as, say, today's world when it created the United Nations.

Nor was the cause of Independence foremost in the early days of the rebellion. Americans, in the main, sought those personal liberties which were deemed as rights. Less government, not more, was the aspiration of the majority. The role of government was considered by those early philosophers as protecting the liberties of individuals, not their curtailment. (How far have we drifted from that revolutionary idea?)

Too, many complained the colonies could not be governed at such a distance from the mother country. Communication was slow; the makers-of-laws could not comprehend the special needs of those people living so far from Britain, nor visualize the foreign way of life spawned by different conditions existing in America.

(This distrust of government-at-a-distance was still alive when as a nation the United States placed their capital close to the geographic center of the still-largely coastal republic.)

In the course of time Washington gathered up the reins of power and with it amassed laws and regulations adding restriction upon restriction to the lives of people whose antecedents picked up their muskets for greater personal liberty. The power of individual States languished under the concept of greater federal voice in what had originally been their responsibility in governing.

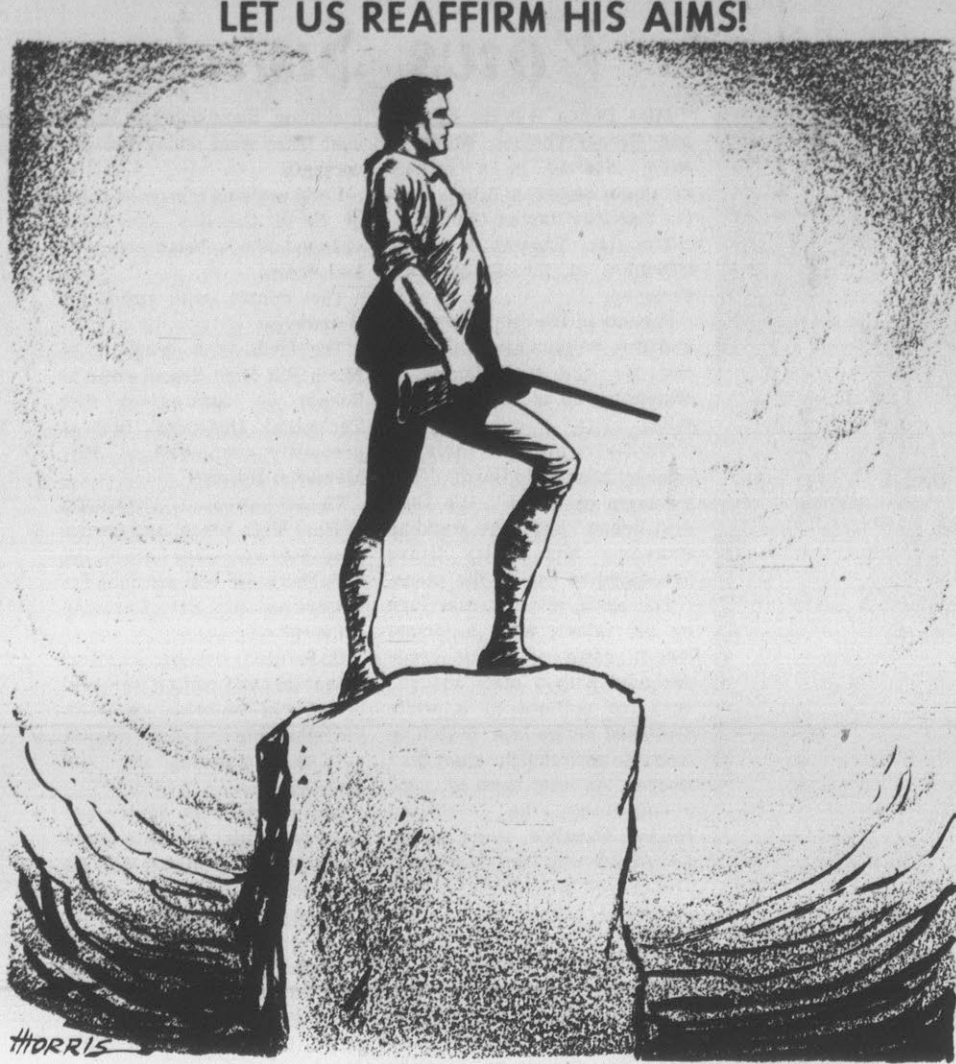
Probably there is a trace of dependence upon, or liking for a "Big Daddy" image in government; stronger in some than in others, but nevertheless a factor that grows and wanes over the years. We'd venture to suggest the "Big Daddy" image is in one of its waning periods.

Recent years have seen federal efforts to strengthen states and the roles of local government. The Supreme Court, through a number of "liberal" rulings, has been leaning more and more to protecting individual liberties. The White House under Richard Nixon lost so much of its power that it simply has not the authoritarian voice it once enjoyed; and the polls reflect a great loss of respect for the voice of Congress.

On the other hand, state governments are doing fabulously well, and the re-emergence of state government in America's political life is something close to the people and the hope of the people.

The roles of county and municipal government are flourishing, too. Their place in the day-to-day lives of Americans is growing in importance; they are not the somnolent gatherings of yesteryear, nor are their actions of trivial importance to their alert citizens.

Maybe that American Revolution of 1775 is a recurring thing. It rises up; relaxes; then stirs to greater peaks of perfection. Anyway, that's what we'd like to think.



By ART BUCHWALD

Where Are My Files?

WASHINGTON—Having applied to the CIA, FBI, IRS and State Department for any files they had on me under the Freedom of Information Act, I waited anxiously for them to arrive. The first envelope, after a 20-day wait, came from the CIA. I must say I was disappointed because I expected a much bulkier package. After all, I had been stationed abroad for 14 years in Paris and I assumed they had kept daily track of all my activities.

It turns out it was terribly meager pickings. The first item was a report from the Soviet Union quoting a Moscow radio station quoting me about something innocuous I had written about the CIA in my column. I only received one mention in the three-page memorandum which was hardly worth the price of the Xeroxed pages.

The second piece of paper in the file was a memorandum from Cord Meyer Jr. dated June 9, 1964. At that time Meyer's title was Chief of Covert Action Staff. I knew Meyer worked for the CIA but I wasn't sure what he did. We used to meet at parties and I was always sounding off about one thing or another just to make it look as if I knew something.

From the memo it appeared that Meyer had had a conversation with Sen. Eugene McCarthy and myself.

Meyer's conversation with McCarthy had been omitted, but mine was reported. It said "Mr. Buchwald added that it was his feeling that the policy control over the agency was not as close as it should be. He cited as an extreme example the claim of the Cuban exiles in the recent 'Bay of Pigs' that they had been encouraged to proceed with the invasion even if the White House issued contrary orders. I stated that I was not personally familiar with the Cuban events, but it was my clear understanding that no such incitement to mutiny had ever been officially authorized, and that it was inconceivable to think that it had been."

That was it! My entire CIA file. One lousy mention of the Soviet radio and a stupid conversation at a party with one of the agency's chief spooks when I was probably quoting Time or Newsweek magazine. Either the CIA had no interest in my activities or they had held back everything from the folder and sent me a few cigar ashes.

I was heartbroken. If I had known Cord Meyer Jr. was reporting back to headquarters on what he heard at parties I sure as hell would have come up with something more interesting than some idle gossip about the Bay of Pigs.

To add insult to injury, the next day I received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service which said: "Please be advised that we checked the indices of the former Special Service Staff and the Baltimore District Intelligence Gathering and Retrieval System. These indices failed to disclose the existence of any record relating to Art Buchwald."

I couldn't believe it. Here I was, one of the foremost critics of the Johnson and Nixon administrations, and the IRS claimed it didn't have one piece of derogatory paper on me.

Before I could digest this I heard from Barbara Ennis at the State Department. She informed me that if I sent a check for \$21.50, she would send me everything the State Department had about me.

I immediately dispatched \$21.50 and waited breathlessly for the files. It arrived a week later. I'm almost ashamed to tell you what was in it. There were six Xeroxed copies of my passport applications over the past 26 years and a letter from George Ball asking me if I would like to have lunch with him sometime. You'll have to admit that isn't much to show for someone who has

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Near Scandal

(Henderson Dispatch)

Management of the food stamps program is so far out of hand that it borders on scandal. It is encouraging to learn that Senator Helms and 17 other senators have joined together in proposing far reaching reform in the law.

Helms said the program introduced would cut back or eliminate thousands of freeloaders who do not need assistance. The proposed legislation would save taxpayers \$2 billion in the first year, and would end the sharply rising number of people being added to the food stamp rolls.

The senator said the program is "obviously out of control, and will cost an estimated \$5.2 billion in 1975. One in every four Americans is now eligible for food stamps, and 57 percent of those eligible are above the Federal government's official poverty line."

Present regulations allow food stamps to be given to recipients who own expensive cars, furs and jewels. An astonishing feature of the rules is that administrators of the program are required to make "an aggressive search for recipients, including even advertising for beneficiaries."

Alarming increases in the number of people on the rolls, and costs have risen by 14,000 percent.

Can you imagine such prodigality on the part of government? It offers part of the explanation for deficit spending, and even the rise in unemployment, including people who are just not going to work so long as the government feeds them.

The food stamp situation is a factor in the request of the local social services department for more money in the new budget, which overall requires a 15 cents increase in taxes.

Free loaders on government handouts are adding to the burden of government and the drain on incomes of people who are willing to work and do work.

The Helms bill in the Senate has been sent to the Agriculture Committee, which will, as usual, take its own time in considering it. Meantime, the drain on taxes continues to swell. Those who wonder why so much money is needed to operate the Federal establishment can find part of the answer in the astounding abuses in the food stamps program.

Olive Branch Ignored

EDITOR'S NOTE — The American colonists 200 years ago this month made one last attempt at reconciliation with Britain. But King George refused to even look at their petition.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

On the Fourth of July 200 years ago, the mention of independence was treason.

George Washington, the new commander of the Continental Army camped in Cambridge, Mass., still toasted King George III each night at his officers' mess.

In Philadelphia, delegates to the Second Continental Congress were drafting a plea to London to stop the fighting and to resolve the differences between the monarch and his subjects.

That July 4th in 1775 was still one long year before the colonists, finally fed up, adopted their Declaration of Independence.

It was a time of intense emotional travail for the people of the American colonies. They were still English, members of the greatest empire on earth, yet fighting with their parent country over money, pride and freedom.

They wanted liberty of a sort. But they hadn't yet decided how much they needed, and how they should seek it.

Over the next year, there were insults from London, a victory in Boston and a defeat in Quebec, as well as many minor skirmishes up and down the Atlantic Coast.

Together, they capped a series of annoyances that had been building for 15 years. And they were transforming comfortable British subjects into revolutionaries.

In Virginia, for instance, colonial gentlemen had met in Richmond on March 23 to discuss their problems. During an argument about whether the colony should raise a militia, Patrick Henry rose and said the British were sending soldiers to America to enslave the people.

His voice rose with emotion as he concluded: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Many of the delegates were shocked by such extreme rhetoric.

When the Second Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia on May 10, most of the delegates were still in a compromising mood. Only a few, among them John and Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin independence was the only way out.

However, the chance battles at Lexington and Concord in April accelerated events. A month later, Congress received word that two bold New Englanders, Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen, had captured Ft. Ticonderoga from the British.

Then, in June, 1,054 Redcoats were killed or injured when they attacked a crude colonial fort in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

In a last attempt at reconciliation, Congress decided on the Olive Branch Petition to King George III.

The document, adopted July 8, was signed by most of those who later put their names on the Declaration of Independence.

The king refused to even look at the petition.

THIS AFTERNOON

Who Runs The Legislature

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Few will argue with State Senator McNeill Smith's assertion that the 1975 General Assembly has been a businessman's legislature.

"With few exceptions, every major special interest group had its way this session," the Greensboro Democrat complains, as he ticks off lobby pressures which ran bills "through here quicker than a rabbit in a wolves' den."

If indeed the majority of North Carolinians—and that means low to middle income working people, not bankers, insurance or liquor industry representatives, auto dealers and such—were opposed to higher interest rates on small loans, exorbitant credit life insurance rates, tax breaks for industry and business, etc., why were there voices not heard?

Tax reform, Smith argues, bit the dust. Even the idea of a statewide vote on repealing the sales tax on food was rejected. Liquor lobbyists kept a bid from giving a state income tax rebate to low-

income Tar Heels out of law because the revenue loss would have been put on their products.

Awful Pressure

From house or senate, in back hall conversation, members of the assembly decry the awful pressure put on legislators to do the will of this special interest group or that.

Even Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., speaks bluntly of the areas in which he thinks North Carolinians were not well served by the General Assembly.

Hunt lays the blame at the doorstep of pressure groups. And the average man doesn't have such a tool at his command. The average man doesn't even know what's going on in the General Assembly a great part of the time. "and the little man doesn't call up his representative to talk about it," Hunt said.

Who does call up?

Those who have something at stake. Senator Smith puts it thus: "I can drop a bill in the hopper tonight, and by morning people back home will be calling."

Hunt thinks new law requiring lobbyists to register and ethics law requiring legislators to reveal their possible areas of conflict will help resolve the issue.

Find Out

"I'll bet you're gonna find out a lot of things next session about conflicts. . . things you didn't find out in this one," Hunt thinks.

"The disclosure will make it a lot harder for those situations—if not conflicts, then cozy relationships—to exist. Not right away, but in the future. And people will need to watch closely," Hunt commented, putting the burden for good government back on the citizen who endorses government.

Still, ethics and lobby law won't resolve the really gut issue of whose voice gets heard. Almost any lawmaker who will discuss the subject openly and candidly confesses that paid lobbyists are in the State House only to keep score on performance. The real pressure comes from back home.

"It isn't graft or corrup-

tion. It's as simple a thing as this: a legislator wants to be patted on the back down at the bank or at the country club. . . he wants to be accepted and approved of by the big shots back home; the local government officials and business leaders. They're the ones with real clout, and the lobbyists just help them keep up and know when to turn the screws," one legislator summed up.

Hunt agrees that this is a key to the problem, complicated by legislators who live in big suburban houses and rub shoulders with people of means. "They don't know what the little man is thinking. I tell you, if they had to run down to the store for a loaf of bread from time to time like I do (Hunt commutes to his Wilson home), they'd find out."

Many legislators think the system has gotten too big, and people are over-awed by it, putting the lawmakers out of touch. Smith thinks the assembly should be treated as a "town meeting" with people caring what happens. what happens.

The GALLUP POLL

Item Veto Power Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—If the views of the American people were heeded, President Ford would be permitted to veto specific items in bills passed by Congress instead of having to veto or approve the entire bill as he does at present.

A record seven in 10 (69 per cent) in the latest survey favor giving a President item veto power. Majorities in surveys going back three decades have favored changing the present rule. When the issue was first presented to the public, in 1945, 57 per cent voted in favor of allowing a chief executive to exercise item veto power.

The main argument offered by those who favor the present system is that it gives the legislative branch more power by forcing a President to accept items (particularly in appropriations bills) which he might not otherwise accept.

Those who oppose the present system say that giving the President item veto power would stop "pork-barrel" legislation—that is, the inclusion of items which serve the

political interests of members of Congress.

Many Presidents—including President Ford—would like to have the power to knock out certain items in bills instead of the present "all or nothing" system.

Giving a President this power, in the view of some political observers, might reduce the current struggle between Congress and the White House. As of June, President Ford had vetoed 32 bills passed by Congress, with the two-thirds Democratic House unable as yet to override a single Ford veto.

Support for giving the President item veto power is found among all major population segments. Solid majorities of both Democrats and Republicans favor the change.

Following is the question asked:

"At the present time, when Congress passes a bill, the President cannot veto parts of that bill, but must accept it in full or veto it. Do you think this should be changed so that the President can veto some items in a bill without vetoing the entire bill?"

Following are results nationally and by political affiliation and educational level:

	YES 69 %	NO 20 %	NO OPINION 11 %
NATIONWIDE			
Democrats	67	23	10
Republicans	77	16	7
Independents	71	20	9
College Background	71	25	4
High School	72	18	10
Grade School	58	18	24

The latest results are based on interviews with 1,535 adults, 18 and older, taken in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period April 4-7.

Strength For Today

KEEPING ON THE BEAM

We all know that commercial aircraft in flight are guided and kept on course by radio beams sent out from check points along the route. If the plane veers off course red lights appear on a control panel to indicate the direction of the deviation from the charted course. Because of this equipment the planes can fly at night or in daylight, in good weather or bad.

In moral and spiritual life the Bible corresponds to the directional navigation beam, and our consciences correspond to the radio apparatus on board the plane which receives the signals sent out from the check points and indicates any deviation from the charted course. The Bible tells us how to chart a course for our lives no matter how murky or threatening the outlook may be. In order to receive the signal from the Bible our consciences must be alert and sensitive, and must flash that warning red light any time our lives stray from that course indicated by the Bible.

—by Elisha Douglass

Luxury Car Sales Are Booming

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Luxury car sales continue to race upward, despite price increases fueled by inflation and the overall auto industry sales slump sparked by recession.

Ford Motor Co. Vice President John Naughton sums it up this way: "There is a certain group of buyers who want a luxury car...and price is not a consideration."

The price is high and going up all the time. The luxury category includes cars in the \$9,000-and-up price range, topped off at a \$70,000 sticker for the prestigious Rolls Royce Camargue.

The Cadillac El Dorado, with a sticker price of \$8,711 in 1973, now costs almost \$10,000. The Lincoln Continental is up from \$8,483 to \$9,656. Many luxury car buyers load up with options that cost additional thousands.

The luxury market has been on the upswing since 1971, when domestic luxury cars accounted for 2.9 per cent of the total market. Since then, the share has increased each year and now has 4.4 per cent of the 1975 market.

A sampling of sales figures of the luxury entries for the first five months of 1975 showed all but Chrysler's Imperial were doing well. The firm reportedly will discontinue the model this

fall.

Six entries from America's Big Three auto companies are doing battle with a fleet of luxury imports, mainly Mercedes-Benz and Jaguar.

January through May sales figures show Jaguar up 137 per cent over a year ago; Mercedes-Benz up 19 per cent; Lincoln-Continental up 10 per cent; Cadillac up 7.3 per cent, and Imperial down 55 per cent.

Combined U.S. luxury cars sales are up 5 per cent, while overall U.S. car sales are down 18 per cent.

Cadillac is by far the biggest seller among luxury cars, with U.S. sales during January-May of 93,308 cars. Ford's Lincoln Division sold 33,590 cars; Mercedes-Benz delivered 17,042 and Jaguar sold 2,761.

Interest in luxury cars increased recently when Cadillac brought out its long-awaited smaller model, Seville—two feet shorter and half a ton lighter than the regular Cadillac.

The Seville joins the regular Cadillac and front-wheel drive Eldorado in the domestic luxury field along with Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln Continental and Mark IV and Chrysler's Imperial.

Demand for luxury cars is found from wealthy suburbs to the back hills of Kentucky, where the rejuvenation of coal mines has led to a new affluence and a surprisingly demand for expensive cars.

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Natural Gas

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Step-
ping up his push to end federal
price controls on natural gas,
President Ford is lambasting
the Federal Power Commission
and predicting "a very serious
natural gas shortage" in the
Midwest this winter.

Departing from prepared
texts in speaking appearances
Thursday in Cincinnati and
Cleveland, Ohio, Ford became
increasingly vehement as he
urged deregulation of natural
gas shipped in interstate com-
merce.

White House Press Secretary
Ron Nessen had talked Wednes-
day about mounting gas short-
ages but said they would affect
industry rather than home-
owners and could be offset this
year by using other fuels.

Ford, at a Republican fund-
raising supper in Cleveland, not
only assailed what he termed
"bad legislation" imposing

price controls but also the FPC,
the agency that regulates the
gas industry.

"We have a Federal Power
Commission that doesn't re-
spond to reality," Ford said.

And at another point he spoke
of the FPC's "strangulation of
the natural gas industry."

The FPC is required by law
to regulate interstate natural
gas prices with the aim of min-
imizing the cost to consumers.
The agency also has advocated
deregulation as a means of
stimulating the industry to in-
vest more in discovery and pro-
duction.

However, Congress has
shown little enthusiasm for the
deregulation proposals.

The President told his Cleve-
land audience that Ohio and
some other Midwestern states
will have 50 per cent less natu-
ral gas available this winter
than last. A White House aide
later said Ford misspoke and
apparently meant to say that
nationwide the shortage would
be 50 per cent greater than last
winter.

In Cincinnati, Ford talked in
blunt terms about the reason
for increasing natural gas
shortages as he sees them.

Intrastate gas, which is not
federally regulated, sells for at
least three times the price of
interstate natural gas.

Before both audiences, Ford
expressed amazement that Con-
gress has not acted on his long-
standing request for deregula-
tion of interstate natural gas
shipments.

"I can't understand why Con-
gress doesn't move," he said in
Cleveland.

He also declared, in an ap-
parent ad lib, that "some
people have the mistaken, stu-
pid idea that regulation pro-
tects people."

The President was well re-
ceived during three speaking
appearances in Ohio — at the
Cleveland fund-raiser, at a
White House-sponsored confer-
ence on domestic policy in Cin-
cinnati and at the dedication of
the \$30-million Environmental
Protection Agency research
laboratory in Cincinnati.

Ironically, Ford's stopover in
Cincinnati coincided with a
smog alert.

Flooding Wiped Out Crop

By JUDY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) —
Flooding that caused an esti-
mated \$1.6 billion in damage in
eastern North Dakota and west-
ern Minnesota has virtually
wiped out this year's area
crops and may affect planting
next year.

The damage, estimate from
heavy rains which have
dumped up to 13 inches of wa-
ter at some points in the two-
state area since Saturday in-
cludes \$1.5 billion in North Da-
kota and \$100 million in Min-
nesota.

More than one million acres

of croplands were inundated,
and the National Weather Ser-
vice says the threat of thunder-
storms will hang over the area
through the long Fourth of July
holiday.

Director Ron Affeldt of the
North Dakota Disaster Emer-
gency Services said the \$1.5 bil-
lion loss estimate for his state
includes road and bridge dam-
age, money invested in crops so
far this year and potential loss
of crop income both this year
and next.

Crops primarily affected by
the flooding in the fertile Red
River Valley along the North
Dakota-Minnesota border in-

cluded sugar beets, potatoes
and small grains such as wheat
and flax.

"You have to write off all
those crops for this year," Af-
feldt said Thursday. He said
some farmers may be able to
plant a substitute crop with a
short growing season, such as
millet.

But Affeldt said standing wa-
ter in the fields would deposit
2-3 inches of silt that would
harden into a concrete-like sub-
stance when dried by the sun.

Farmers will need heavy
equipment and trucks to break
up the silt and haul it away, he
said.

Other farmland may be sap-
ped of minerals and gouged by
the currents of fast-running
floodwaters, Affeldt said.

"Farmers will need to fill the
holes before they could plant,"
he explained.

The soil's mineral loss will
probably affect the land's pro-
ductivity next year, Affeldt
added.

In Minnesota, farm losses

from the flooding will probably
exceed \$100 million, according
to Cy Carpenter, president of
the Minnesota Farmers Union.

He said he has asked Agricul-
ture Secretary Earl L. Butz to
inspect flood damage in the
Red River Valley during a July
14 visit to Minnesota.

Killed In Fall

BREVARD, N. C. (AP) —
Jane Huhn, 11, of Orlando,
Fla., was killed when she fell
25 feet onto rocks at School-
house Falls in the Pisgah Na-
tional Forest Wednesday night.

She and other girls and coun-
selors from the Keystone girl's
camp in Brevard had been on
an overnight camping trip in
the park.

A camp spokesman said the
girl twice had been warned to
keep away from the edge of the
falls before she suddenly
slipped and fell.

She was the daughter of Dr.
Clete Huhn.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
knocked the heck out of
American foreign policy for a
quarter of a century.

So there you have it. In
spite of the Freedom of
Information Act, it's obvious
no one in the government
wants to tell me what they
really have in their files on
me. The big question is why?
Is the stuff so hot that no one
will take the responsibility
for releasing it? Or perhaps
the true files are in still
another computer which the
CIA, IRS and State Depart-
ment don't know about. I
can't believe someone who
has had as exciting and
meaningful a life as I have
would be so totally ignored by
the intelligence-gathering
agencies of the United States.

My only ace in the hole is
that I still haven't heard from
Clarence Kelley at the FBI.
Knowing J. Edgar Hoover's
pendant for details, I'm
certain when the FBI sends
over its files on me, it'll have
to deliver them in a U-Haul. I
can hardly wait, because I
want to see if the FBI's
reports on my sex life are as
terrific as mine.



Here And Gone

COVERUP—Bill Nelson is shown admiring his handiwork
Tuesday afternoon in Raleigh, and then covering it up 24 hours
later after the billboard agency head decided the advertisement
for the Russ Meyer movie "Survivens" was not in good taste.
The agency president said he didn't realize the content of the
advertising when he signed the contract. (AP Wirephoto)



CLEARING PROCESS BEGINS—This New York
City sanitation worker has his hands full as he loads
garbage into truck in New York Thursday. All 10,000
of the city's sanitation workers returned to work.
They now face the colossal task of picking up some
58,000 tons of garbage that has piled up since
Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Play Catch-up With N.Y. Garbage

NEW YORK (AP) — Sani-
tationmen will spend the July
4th weekend hauling away 50,
000 tons of garbage accumu-
lated during a three-day wild-
cat strike. They will work un-
der a \$1.6 million union pledge
guaranteeing their wages.

The back-to-work accord with
the sanitationmen's union fur-
ther confused the city's labor
situation and brought sharp
criticism from police and fire-
men's unions whose ranks also
had been slashed by Mayor
Abraham D. Beame's "crisis"
budget.

Meanwhile, Beame an-
nounced Thursday that he and
legislative leaders in Albany
have agreed on new city taxing
authority which will raise \$300
million.

Beame said the new taxes
would permit the rehiring of 2,
000 police officers, 750 firemen
and 150 prison guards. He said

"there will be more restora-
tions" and that ultimately the
city can save 20,000 of more
than 40,000 jobs that would
have been eliminated to close a
\$641 million gap in the city's
\$12.1 billion budget.

Earlier this week, 19,000 city
workers, including 3,000 sani-
tationmen, 5,000 policemen and
2,000 firemen got pink slips.

The wildcat garbage strike
ended after president John
DeLury of the Unifomed Sani-
tationmen's Association said
the union would put up \$1.6 mil-
lion to pay the wages of nearly
3,000 dismissed trashmen.

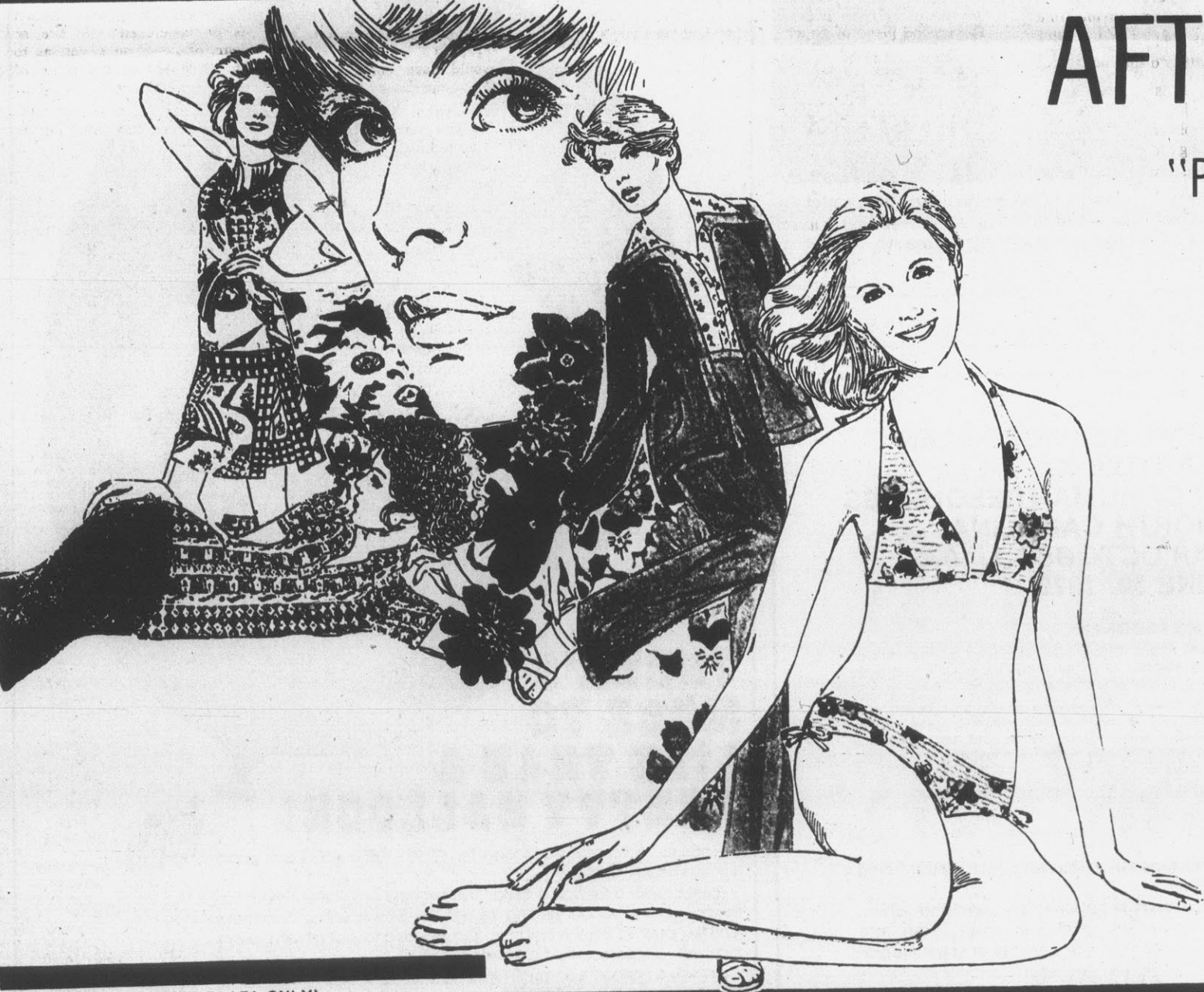
In Pennsylvania, a strike of
state workers went into its
fourth day although 11 court or-
ders to go back to work have
been won against more than
20,000 of the 46,000 workers on
strike.

AFTER-THE-FOURTH SALE

"Prices Take
Another
Break!"

Save now on
Spring and Summer
Styles...

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



(PITT PLAZA ONLY)
Childrens
Wear Save Up To **33 1/3%**

(PITT PLAZA ONLY)
Boys' 'n' Girls'
Shoes Save **33 1/3%**

Groups Of
Lingerie Save Up To **33 1/3%**

• "Youth Dew" Solid
Perfume Locket from
Estee Lauder—\$15. value **\$4.** With Any
Estee Lauder
Purchase

• "Norell" Solid Perfume
Pillbox \$13.50 value **\$4.** with
any
Norell
purchase

Group of
Missy Blouses **\$9⁸⁸**
(and less)

Junior & Missy
Sportswear **33 1/3%**
• Shorts • Pants • Tops Save Up To

Missy Shorts
Special **\$6⁹⁰**

Save on
Jr. and Missy
Swimwear **25%** Save

FAMOUS-MAKER REDUCED AGAIN!
Dresses Save **25% To 50%**
• JUNIOR • MISSY • HALF SIZES

GROUP OF
"Country Miss" Dresses **\$14⁹⁰**
• Sizes 8 to 20 • Were to \$22 • Cool Summer Style

GROUP OF
All-Weather Coats **\$19⁹⁰**
• Choose From Over 200 • Were to \$40 • Sizes 6 to 16

"Burlington" Sale
of Hosiery (July 10-20) **26%**
• Saddlefoot pantyhose
• Knee-Hi Hose SAVE UP TO

SHOE SAVINGS
SAVE on Famous-Maker
Spring & Summer
SHOES **20% to 40%**
(for Dress & Casual Wear)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLIE—Charlie Smith, a former slave who celebrates his 133rd birthday today, cuts a piece of cake as Julie Dougherty, an employee at the nursing home where he lives, looks on. Smith is believed to be the oldest man in America. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Slave Is 133 Today

By G. MICHAEL HARMON
Associated Press Writer
BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith celebrates his 133rd birthday today "just like always, eatin' some cake and tellin' some stories."

"The country and Charlie are sharing a birthday," Nelson Curran, the administrator of the nursing home where Smith now lives, said in a toast to the former slave at a party on the eve of Independence Day. "Let's hope both of them have many more."

Smith, who says he was born in 1842 and first saw America from the deck of a slave ship 121 years ago, grinned broadly as he opened his gifts — a new cowboy hat, an orange-colored bathrobe and two cartons of cigarettes — before an applauding crowd of nursing home patients.

He said his only regret was the absence of a drink of whiskey.

"I always had a touch of whisky on my birthday, but they won't let you drink around here," Smith grumbled. "And they tried to give me a bath, too. I didn't like that either."

trying to strip me and take off my cowboy shirt.

"I'm fixin' to pack up my stuff and hit the street if they don't watch out."

Smith, who says he worked as an orange picker near this citrus-belt town until he was 115, says he has no secret to long life.

"I'm the oldest man in the United States, but I don't feel old," he told newsmen. "I feel about 18 or 20."

"Only reason I don't get married again is them women want too much. Every time you turn around they want something."

Smith said he has survived three wives and has one living son, 73.

He told how he was taken into slavery at an African beach in what is now Liberia: "The captain of the ship, he told us to come aboard and get a look at his fritter tree. Fritter, that's another word for pancake. Well, he said he had this here fritter tree and we could pick fritters right off it."

"We went down and the next thing we knew, we was away out in the ocean. I never saw my mamma again."

Refugees Leave

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The first of some 2,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees who want to go back home are on their way today after a temporary California encampment.

The first group of 50 refugees left Thursday from nearby El Toro Marine Air Station, with

their initial destination Guam. Today's second group of 200 is also headed for the mid-Pacific island.

The refugees will be housed there pending further repatriation arrangements.

Officials at Camp Pendleton said they did not know how the refugees would be taken from

Guam to Indochina. The repatriation is being directed by the United Nations High Committee on Refugees.

Some 400 repatriates from all four refugee camps in the United States have been housed at Camp Pendleton for the past two weeks.

Guilty Verdict Reached

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — James U. Ruppert has been found guilty of murdering 11 members of his family during an Easter Sunday gathering at his mother's home here.

A three-judge panel in Butler County Common Pleas Court issued its 2 to 1 verdict Thursday after nearly four hours of deliberation.

Ruppert's attorneys conceded during the three-week-long trial that their client shot and killed his mother, brother, sister-in-law and eight nieces and nephews. But they asked for a ver-

dict of innocent by reason of insanity, maintaining that he acted "in a psychotic rage."

Defense attorney H.J. Bressler told the court, "This isn't the act of a sane man. This was the act of an insane man, and some very capable witnesses have told you it was."

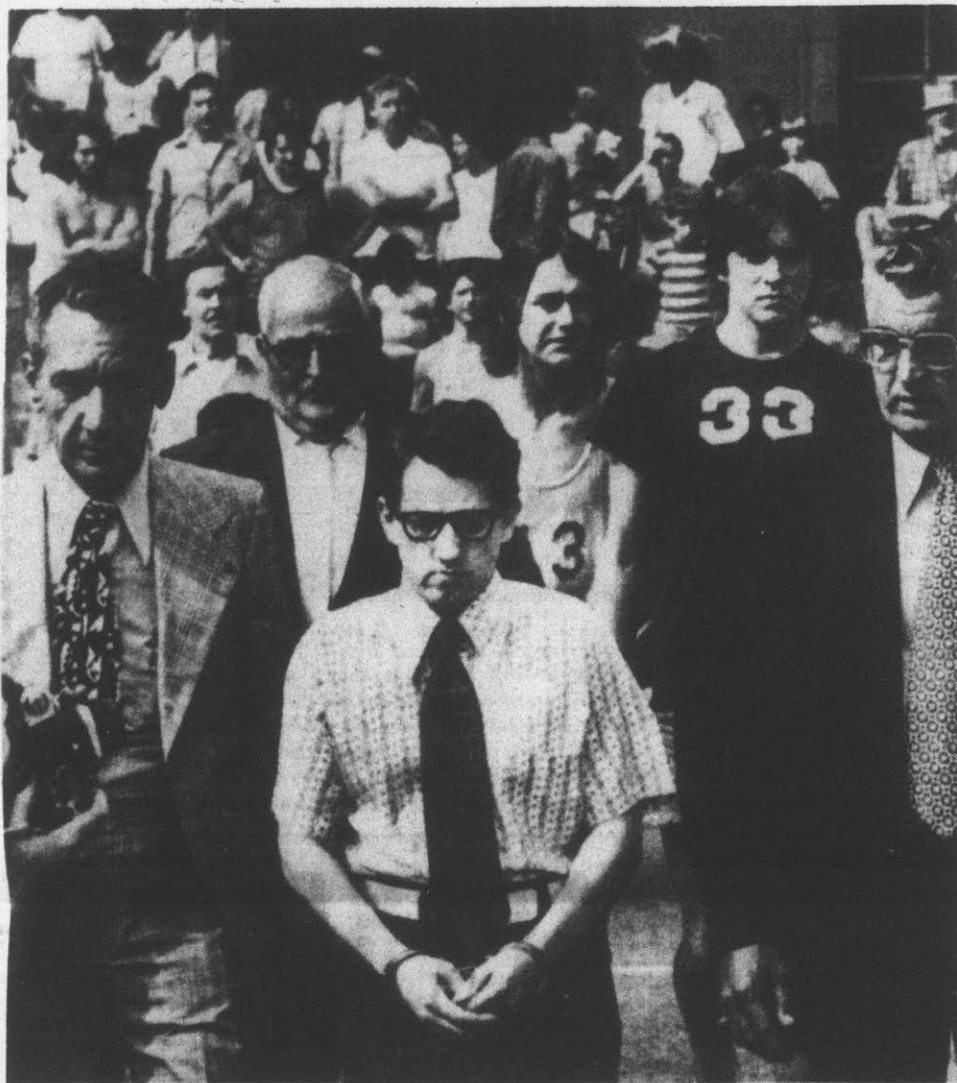
Eight medical experts testified that Ruppert suffered from a severe mental disorder and that he believed he was the victim of a conspiracy led by his mother and brother.

But Prosecutor John Holcomb argued that Ruppert had committed the murders to inherit

the \$300,000 estates of his mother and brother. Holcomb said Ruppert could have inherited the money if he were found innocent by reason of insanity.

"I ask you, what is sanity?" Holcomb questioned in his closing argument. "The issue is clear and payday is now. The question is, does the defendant pay or does he get paid? Money — that is what the case is all about."

Ruppert, a 41-year-old unemployed draftsman, displayed no emotion as the guilty verdict was read. Sentencing was postponed until a hearing later this month.



FOUND GUILTY—James U. Ruppert, 41, leaves Butler County courtroom Thursday after being found guilty of 11 counts of murder in the shooting

deaths of his mother, brother, sister-in-law and their eight children last Easter Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Come to Church

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
James H. Bailey, John A. Farmer, Adrian E. Brown
8:45 am—Holy Communion, Rev. John Farmer preaching, "Walking on Holy Ground"
9:30 am—Church Library Open
9:45 am—Church School and Nursery
11:00 am—Holy Communion, Rev. John Farmer preaching, "Walking on Holy Ground"

on Holy Ground"
9:00 am Wed.—Youth (in 7th-12th grades) leave for White Lake overnight
10:00 am—Prayer Group
12:00 noon Thur.—Youth return from White Lake
3:00 pm—Lake Junaluska ASHRAM today through July 13
6:30 am Fri.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant.
FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr. Greenville, N.C.
9:45 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning worship
6:30 pm—Meeting of Sunday school teachers
7:30 pm—Evangelistic service
7:30 pm Mon.—Women's Auxiliary
7:30 pm Tues.—Cottage prayer meeting
9:00 am Wed.—Prayer service
7:30 pm—Lifelines (Youth)
8:30 pm—Choir practice
7:30 pm Thur.—Visitation

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 E. Fourth St.
Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., rector
Rev. Joseph W. Arps Jr., curate
Sixth Sunday after Trinity
7:30 am—Holy Communion
10:00 am—Holy Communion
7:30 pm Wed.—Family choir rehearsal

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, minister
Mrs. Nan M. Cheek, associate minister
9:00 am—Morning Worship, nursery provided
9:45 am—Church School, classes for all ages including exceptional children
11:00 am—Morning Worship, nursery provided
6:00 pm—Cabinet meets
7:30 pm—Official board meets
Christian Women's Fellowship Circles meet
10:00 am Mon.—No. 6, No. 7 and No. 8 meet at church
3:00 pm Mon.—Nos. 1 and 2 meet at church
8:00 pm Mon.—Nos. 3 and 4 meet at church and No. 5 meets, place to be announced
7:30 pm Wed.—Chancel Choir rehearsal

NAZARENE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
219 W. Eighth St.
9:45 am—Sunday School
11:00 am—Worship Service and Holy Communion held by the pastor
7:30 pm—Place program with the Rev. Alice Hembrey preaching

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, Greenville
Rev. William S. Forbes, pastor
10:00 am—Sunday School
11:00 am—Worship Service
6:30 pm—Youth meet
7:30 pm Wed.—Bible Study
8:30 pm Wed.—Choir Practice

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder Stephen Jones, pastor
2:00 pm Sat.—Ladies Home Mission meeting
7:30 pm Sat.—Junior Choir will accompany Rev. Jones to Union Grove, Farmville
10:00 am—Sunday School
2:00 pm—Junior Choir will sing at Jumping Run
7:30 pm—Elderess Martha Strong will preach at Haddock Chapel and the Faithful Few of Rock Spring will sing

7:30 pm Tues.—Prayer meeting
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 am Sun.—School
11:00 am—Service
7:45 pm Wed.—Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 pm Tues., Wed., Fri.—Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. C. Gardner, Rev. C.R. Parker, Associate pastor
7:00 pm Fri.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
9:45 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning Worship
3:00 pm—The Rev. Kenneth Hammond Choir, Ushers and congregation of Cedar Grove M.B. Church will render service.
7:30 pm Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal
7:30 pm Wed.—Prayer Meeting

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am Sun.—Morning Worship & Communion
7:00 pm—Evening Service
7:00 pm—Youth Meetings
7:00 pm Mon.—Ladies Circle Meeting at Three Steers Restaurant
7:30 pm Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Rev. Ralph G. Messick
9:45 am Sun.—Church School (nursery)
11:00 am—Church at Worship
12:00 noon Mon.—CWF Combined Meeting (Fish Fry) (at the Allgood's)
8:00 pm Tues.—Official Board Meeting
8:00 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST
1510 Greenville Boulevard
C. Norman Bennett, Jr.
9:45 am Sun.—Church School
11:00 am—Morning Worship
12:00 noon Mon.—Baptist Women
9:45 am Tues.—Morning Current Mission Group
12:00 noon Wed.—Baptist Young Women
6:45 pm Wed.—Deacons
7:30 pm Mon.—Bible Study
8:00 pm—Adult Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
14th and Elm Sts.
Richard R. Gammon
10:00 am Sun.—Worship
10:00 am—Church School for grades six and below

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street
Irby B. Jackson, Pastor and L. Lee Whitlock, Associate Pastor
9:45 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Worship
6:30 pm—Youth Training
7:30 pm Tues.—B Vs Arlington St. at Evans St. Park
7:00 pm Wed.—Deacons Meeting, Baptist Women, Library Open
8:00 pm—Adult Choir

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD—FULL GOSPEL
Hwy. 13—Bethel Hwy
Pastor Steve R. Jones
9:45 am—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning Worship
6:30 pm—Christ's Ambassadors (Youth Service)
7:00 pm—Youth Choir and Prayer
7:30 pm—Evening Service
7:30 pm Thur.—Bible study

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
Pastor R. Graham Nahouse
8:30 am Sun.—Morning Worship
11:00 am—Morning Worship with Holy Communion

N.C. Follows Lower Unemployment Trend

RALEIGH (AP)—Figures released by the Employment Security Commission indicate that North Carolina is following the national trend towards lower unemployment.

The ESC reported Thursday that 6.1 per cent of the state's insured work force collected regular state unemployment benefits in the week ending June 14. This is a drop from the 6.3 per cent for the week ending June 7 and 7.5 per cent for the week ending May 31.

However, the figures do not include workers who have ex-

hausted their regular benefits and are collecting extended state and unemployment benefits. It also does not cover state and municipal employees, farm-workers and domestic workers, all of whom are covered by the federal special employment act signed by President Ford last December.

A total of 107,071 North Carolinians collected regular unemployment benefits in the week ending June 14. About 24,700 collected extended benefits and 5,900 collected under the new federal program.

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN UNDER TITLE XX THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1975 TO JUNE 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM:

To provide social services directed to enable the residents of North Carolina, individuals, families, and children, to restore, maintain, or enhance their capability for self-support, self-care, independent living, and for strengthening family life.

All services are not provided statewide, however, the following services are required to be provided in each county: adoption, day care for children, family planning, foster care for children, health support, interstate/intercountry, protective services for adults and children, and services to enable individuals to remain in their own homes.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All persons residing in the State who are:

- Recipients of AFDC, and
- Those persons whose needs were taken into account in determining the needs of AFDC recipients, and
- Recipients of SSI benefits or state supplementary payments, and
- Those persons whose income and resources were taken into account in determining the amount of SSI benefits or state supplementary payments, and
- Those persons eligible for medical assistance under Title XIX, and
- Other individuals whose family's yearly gross income is less than the adjusted median income for a family of four.

INCOME LIMITATION:

Sliding scale based on family size—Maximum income \$12,163 per year for a family of 4
Total Gross Monthly Income —Individual \$527
Total Gross Monthly Income —Family of 4 —\$1,013

MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE FROM FEDERAL FUNDS—

\$62,750,000/FY 75-76
TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET (9 month period) — 73,000,000
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR—Federal — 54,750,000
Local and Other (9 month period) — 5,000,000
State — 13,250,000

DETAILED SUMMARY OF PLAN is available without charge. Please contact your local Social Services Office or call CARELINE 1-800-662-7030, toll free, to make requests, or write to office listed below.

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN IS AVAILABLE for review by public
WHERE — All County Departments of Social Services
TIME — Monday through Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS — Comments from the general public to be received for a period of 45 days

PERIOD FOR PUBLIC COMMENT — 7/1/75 through 8/15/75
send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:

North Carolina Division of Social Services
Department of Human Resources
Planning Office—Attn: Miss Lee Booth
325 North Salisbury St.—Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

GOSPEL SING



Gospel Melody Boys

"Spreading The Gospel Through Song"

Saturday, July 5th
7:30 P.M. At
Grace Baptist Church

Hwy. 11 South, between Winterville and Ayden
Rev. Robert A. Joyner, Pastor

THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN A PRETTY BALLOON!

A bouncy red or yellow balloon is the symbol the world over of good fun and happy feelings.

There's rarely a festival, a fiesta, or a fair held anywhere without the familiar balloon vendor strolling through the crowd, selling happiness for a few pennies. Parents buy them for their kids and young men present them with a flourish to their girl friends.

Just why a balloon is so much fun isn't clear, but one thing is certain—the pleasure never lasts. The air leaks out, balloons unexpectedly pop, careless fingers send them soaring away forever.

But there is a far greater pleasure to be found that will last for an eternity. It is the happy pursuit of a Christian life and you can find out all about it this Sunday — in church.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured Up to \$40,000
543 Evans Street—Phone 758-3421

Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Phone 752-2879
Free Parking Behind Store
Corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—Phone 752-2136

Little Headway For Measures Favoring Consumer

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation favoring consumers didn't make much headway in the 1975 session of the North Carolina General Assembly, but several consumer advocates say the session could have been a lot worse.

Landlord-tenant legislation, no-fault auto insurance, control over auto and television repairs, repeal of the food tax and open dating for food all failed.

Among measures that did win approval despite consumer opposition were increases in interest rates for small loans, removal of the 8 per cent home mortgage interest rate for two more years, restructuring the Milk Commission to remove consumer control and a bill setting credit life insurance at a rate some people believe excessive.

On the other hand, consumer forces stopped bills such as one that would set maximum and minimum milk prices, one that would prohibit advertising and require prefilled prices on hearing aids, and another bill that one consumer spokesman said would have essentially allowed chiropractors to practice medicine.

Another legislator, Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, was bitterly disappointed in the 1975 legislature. He said it was a session dedicated to the welfare of businessmen and catered to demands of special interest groups.

"In past years various commercial interests exerted great influence on the General Assembly, but no session in my memory has been so dominated, so organized by the banks, the insurance companies and the electric utilities. With few exceptions, every major special interest group was able to have its way this session," Sen. Smith said in a statement issued the last day of the session.

Landlord-tenant legislation was considered one of the most important consumer proposals advanced during the session. It was the third time the General Assembly killed such a plan, but this year's bill made more progress than earlier attempts.

The bill would have spelled out basic rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants. It also would have set out procedures in the event of disputes as well as provide ground rules for leases, security deposits and rent payments.

Another proposal considered important was repeal of the sales tax on food. Several attempts to repeal the tax failed even though some lawmakers had suggested ways of making up the \$88 million revenue loss.

"Basically the whole session was a mean, onery session on dollars and cents," Wade Smith said. The economy was the problem, he said.

Consumers lost every interest rate battle this year. In 1974, the legislature lifted the 8 per cent ceiling on home mortgage interest rates for one year to see if that would generate more funds for home construction. That was extended for two more years. Consumer spokesmen argued that it didn't help though it gave lenders greater profits.

A bill that would have lowered interest charges on credit card accounts was killed. That measure would have required interest be charged on the balance after subtracting payments while it is now charged before payments are deducted.

Small loan companies were allowed to raise the interest to 36 per cent on loans of \$300 or less. It had been 30 per cent. The consumers gained in that bill by those few loans of \$100 or less coming under the 36 per cent limit rather than the old 240 per cent limit.

Milk was another hot consumer issue during the session. Sen. Bobby Barker, D-Wake, succeeded in pushing through a bill restructuring the state milk commission. Consumers had a 5-2 majority but the new panel has 10 members with half of them representing the dairy industry.

Barker tried to push through a bill that would have required the Milk Commission to set maximum and minimum milk

prices, but that effort failed partly because of consumer opposition.

Late in the session, a bill was passed that allows store to sell milk below cost if necessary to meet competition. Before, the law forbade below cost sales of milk.

Here is a brief summary of other major bills that concerned consumers:

—The Fair Trade Act that allowed manufacturers to set retail prices was repealed.

—A new law requires physicians to request and sign for samples of prescription drugs. Before, salesmen were allowed to freely dispense samples. Mrs. Woo said that added to the drug's price and no one was sure where the drugs were going or how they were used.

—A bill that would forbid garages impounding a car if the owner refused to pay more than the estimated repair cost was killed.

—A bill that would have regulated the television repair business and required servicemen to stand behind their work was killed.

—No-fault auto insurance which has lowered rates in a number of other states made no progress this year.

—A new law forbids using age or sex as factors in setting auto insurance rates. But, that law's potential effects are still unclear with some consumer and industry spokesmen expressing fear it will cause generally higher rates in the long run.

—The charge for credit life insurance was lowered from \$1 per \$100 covered to 80 cents. But, consumerists were angered by that action because the state insurance commissioner had been trying to lower the rate to 54 cents.

—Consumer activists take

credit for stopping a bill that would have required hearing aid sellers to prefill prices and prohibit advertising of the products.

—A new law requires review by the Utilities Commission before a power company can charge customers more because of higher fuel costs.

—Repealed was a provision enacted in 1974 that allowed utilities to use projected—and higher—costs when asking for a rate increase.

—New law also requires legislative approval of gubernatorial appointments to the Utilities Commission.

—The Utilities Commission is to study "peak load pricing" for electricity and implement it if feasible. Under that concept, power is more expensive when in great demand and cheaper when in low demand. It can be compared to the varying rates for long distance telephone calls.

—A bill that would give consumers the right to sue manufacturers because a product was faulty was killed.

—A bill that would require freshness dating on food was also killed.

Rabies Is On The Rise Throughout The World

By JOHN A. CAPLOTT
GENEVA (UPI) — Rabies is on the rise throughout the world with ever increasing danger to human life.

It is being spread by vampire bats and cattle in Latin America, by the fox and dogs in Europe, by skunks in the United States and Canada, by the millions of stray dogs in Asia, and by monkeys in Africa.

The disease continues its menacing march across Europe, where it has steadily moved east to west at 25 miles a year, starting in Poland in 1939.

Rabies is now well into France, where cases doubled in 1974. It covers East and West Germany, is moving through Belgium and the Netherlands, and also has swept south through Austria and Switzerland and into Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Few countries are free of the disease, and most of those are islands, surrounded by a natural protective ocean barrier.

Britain, with already severe quarantine regulations, is taking new measures to keep rabies out. The Royal Navy, for example, may no longer have cats on board ship.

The World Health Organization is pressing all nations to keep it informed of cases.

It said in a recent report that more than one million persons received treatment in 1973 after being bitten by animals suspected of being rabid.

There were some 430 human deaths that year, most of them in Latin America and Asia, especially Brazil and India.

WHO said that in Texas two men died from rabies after entering a cave where there were vampire bats and inhaling infected droplets in the air. They were not bitten.

Canine rabies can be fought only through swift mass immunization of pets and the elimination of stray dogs, WHO says.

Dog owners should have their pets vaccinated as soon as they are three months old.

It is the bite of rabid dogs that causes most human infection. But infected cats or wild animals also can transmit the disease.

After an incubation period ranging from three weeks to several months, rabies victims develop hydrophobia, the fear of drinking any water. Throat spasms follow, then convulsions, and finally paralysis of all muscles and death.

The first vital precaution after being bitten by a suspect animal is to wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water, WHO said. An antirabies serum or preparation should be applied as soon as possible.

There are then daily intramuscular injections of vaccine over a period of 14 days, followed by booster shots.

French biologist Louis Pasteur first developed an antirabies vaccine in 1886. Today there is a new vaccine type that requires only three injections at intervals of three to four days, but it is not yet available everywhere.

"One of the most important weapons in rabies control is the prophylactic vaccination of dogs," WHO said. "A single shot can protect a dog for up to three years."

Cats can also be effectively immunized, but annual shots are recommended.

Dogs are the animals most frequently found rabid in Africa, Central and South America and Asia, in Greece, Italy, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greenland, according to WHO.

Foxes are the principal species affected in most other countries in Europe, cattle in El Salvador, French Guiana, Iran, Iraq and Panama. Cattle were also found rabid in high numbers in Brazil, Canada, Chile, Greece, Morocco, Rhodesia, Senegal, South Africa, Venezuela and Yugoslavia, WHO said.

Skunks are the main species in the United States and Canada with foxes close behind. The mongoose is the principal species in South Africa and Puerto Rico.

Rhodesia, Botswana, India,

Iran, South Africa and Turkey reported cases of rabid jackals.

Bats continued to play an important role in rabies transmission in Canada, Ecuador, French Guiana, Guatemala, Guyana, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Venezuela and the United States.

Synthetic Gem Raises Threat

GENEVA (AP) — French industrialist Pierre Gilson says the synthetic opal he created will allow women to wear beautiful jewelry "without ruining their husbands."

His invention has sent a chill through the opal industry of Australia which mines some 95 per cent of the world supply of the rare gem formed in ancient seabeds that dried out millions of years ago.

The Australians fear the competition from the cheaper man-made stone could ruin their opal exports, valued at \$50 million a year. They also fear dishonest dealers could pass man-made opals off as natural stones.

Gilson, who is 61 and runs a factory in France producing building ceramics, feels there is little danger of that, and he insists synthetic gems simply will help making jewelry "more democratic."

Gilson says natural opals bear distinctive marks from

which the stones can be traced to their original location, while the comparative uniformity of the manmade opal can be recognized by the expert.

Manmade stones also have better polish and no traces of impurities. And then, he says, there are "certain gimmicks" allowing an expert to distinguish them quickly.

One of these, he says, is the difference in fluorescence between the natural and the synthetic stone that can be measured after both were exposed to the same source of light.

Gilson says a manmade opal is sold with a certificate bearing his name and signature in print and identifying the stone as laboratory-made.

Gilson says the manmade opal produced in his laboratories in France and Geneva sells at between \$40 per carat for white stones and \$400 per carat for black stones.

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After JULY 4th SALE!

WOMEN'S SHOES

Miss Wonderful, Pierre Debs and others in dress, casuals and sandals. Values to \$30.00 pair.

\$9⁸⁸ PR. & \$12⁸⁸ PR.

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

Florsheim Brand in dress shoes, casuals and sandals. Values to \$32.00 pair.

\$17⁹⁰ PR. & \$21⁹⁰ PR.

MEN'S SHOES

Rand and other brands. Values to \$30.00.

\$12⁸⁸ PR. & \$19⁸⁸ PR.

MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

Florsheim Brand in values up to \$45.00 per pair.

\$21⁸⁰ PR. & \$26⁸⁰ PR.

CONVERSE COACH TENNIS

Men's shoes in sizes 7½ to 13. Were \$13.00 pair.

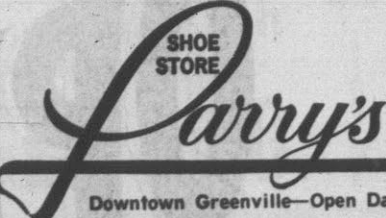
\$9⁸⁸ PR.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

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1975 BELHAVEN Celebration

ORGANIZED & DIRECTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
Opening Ceremonies July 4th Weekend Twilight Hour	Headquarters	July 3 8:30 p.m.
Motorcycle Races Boat Races	EEII's	9:00 p.m.
Parade Fish Fry Gospel Sing 2nd Marine Air Wing Band Concert Tractor Pull Flea Market Sack Races, Egg Toss, Watermelon Eating Contest, etc.	Blue Ridge Shoe Co. Site Pantego Creek	July 4 9:00 a.m. 9:11:00 1:2:30 11:00 12:00 1:00
Water Ski Show Washington Bicentennial Band Concert Baseball Game Horse Jumping Demonstration Homecoming Awards Presentation Beauty Contest Fireworks Street Dance	School Yard Old County Rd. Belhaven Texaco	1:15 1:00-4:00 2:00
	Ball Park Pantego Creek	3:00 4:00
	School Yard Ball Park Belhaven Texaco High School Wachovia Bank Steps Wachovia Bank Steps Pantego Creek Pamlico St.	5:00 5:00 5:00 6:00 6:45 7:00 9:00 10:00-on

ALL WEEK EVENTS

Kiddie Rides (Ramsey Show)..... Southern Bank & Trust Co.
Carnival (Toby Sugg Amusement)..... American Legion Lot, Hwy. 264 East

ALL DAY EVENTS

Open-Air Art Show..... EEII's
Coast Guard Boat on Exhibit..... Jordan Oil Co. Dock
Belhaven Memorial Museum..... City Hall
Train Rides (Best Friend of Charleston)..... Southern Depot
Musical Caboose..... School Yard

WEEKEND EVENTS

N.C. Museum of History..... School Yard
Sailboat Races - July 5..... Pantego Creek

Rest Area & Picnic Area..... Belhaven Texaco & Community House (Beach)

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Paul Funeral Home
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Hub's Restaurant
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Ethridge Oil Co.
Clark's Marina & Seafood

WILLIAMSTON

Town & Country Restaurant
Marguerite's Fashions for Ladies & Teen-agers
Martin Tractor & Truck Co.

Obituaries

Barrett

Mr. James Andrew Barrett Jr., of Rt. 1, Farmville, died Tuesday when he was accidentally electrocuted while at work. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories, Greenville, with Elder Jasper Tyson officiating. Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barrett was born and lived most of his life in the Farmville community of Pitt County.

Surviving are two sons, Timothy Wayne Moore of Greenville, and Timothy Earl Newton of Washington, D.C.; a foster daughter, Kikki Michelle Barrett of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, Willie J. and Donald Ray Barrett, both of Rt. 1, Farmville, Roderick T. Barrett of Washington, D.C.; and Milton Lee Carr of Topeka, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Faye Dixon of Rt. 2, Farmville, Mrs. Dorothy Rea Barrett of Washington D.C., Miss Lena Pearl Barrett and Miss Veronica Lee Ellis, both of Greenville.

The body will remain at Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Greenville, from 6 p.m. Saturday until the hour of the funeral. The family visitation at the chapel will be from 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Bullock

Mrs. Lena Viola Bullock, formerly of Parmele, died Friday in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the Olive Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Parmele. The Rev. Walter Austin, church pastor, will conduct the service and burial will follow in the Council Cemetery, Bethel.

A native of Parmele, Mrs. Bullock was a member of the Olive Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Parmele, where she was an usher and a mother of the church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Betty Jolly, Mrs. Doris Bullock, Mrs. Elvera Linton, Ms. Sadie Still and Mrs. Angeline Andrews, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; four sons, Deacon Joseph Bullock, the Rev. David E. Bullock, Nathaniel and Lester Bullock, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Little of Parmele; three brothers, Frank Gainer of Richmond, Va., George Gainer of Hobgood, and Robert L. Gainer of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 23 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville, to the Olive Branch Church, Parmele, Saturday evening for family visitation from 8-9 p.m.

Dixon

GRIFTON—Mr. John G. Dixon, 71, died at his home here Thursday. Mr. Dixon was born and reared in Greene County but had resided with his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Maynard, in Grifton for the past 25 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, New Bern.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, Ayden. The Rev. J. E. Sponenberg will conduct the service and burial will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, Robert Edward Dixon of Grifton; five sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Maynard of the home, Mrs. Mark McLawhorn of Goldsboro, Mrs. Josephine Gaines of Boone, Mrs. Sally B. Smith of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Allie Pearl Todd of Kinston.

Lodge Meets

Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Herman Lodge. All brothers are asked to bring their tea money, along with all money and tickets to be sent to the Grand Lodge.

William H. Jones, N.G.
S.E. Hemby, P.S.

MASONIC NOTICE

Stated Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF and AM will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Leslie L. Turner, PM,
Master
H.R. Phillips, PM,
Secretary

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at Mason Hall, West Fifth Street.
SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge game at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Hardy

Funeral services for Mr. Lyman E. Hardy will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the White Oak Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. W.S. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the White Oak Church Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, Mr. Hardy was a member of the White Oak Church and served as a deacon. He was member of the Pitt County Advisory Board of the G.R. Whitfield and D.H. Conley Schools and a member of the Pitt County Redevelopment Commission. He was a farmer in the Grimesland area for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Hopkins Hardy of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Edna E. Parker of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Doris Humphrey of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren; a foster brother, Elmond Hardy of Grimesland. The family will receive friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8-9 p.m.

Highsmith

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Hopkins Highsmith, who died Monday at her home, Rt.1, Bethel, will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jenkins Cemetery.

Mrs. Highsmith was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Bethel community.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Caeletha Hopkins of Rt. 1, Bethel, Miss Novella Hopkins and Miss Sarah Jane Hopkins, both of the home and Mrs. Marie Hayes of Fremont; two sons, Jimmy Louis Hopkins of Greenville, and Jesse Lee Hopkins of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Jane Hopkins of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mrs. Bloomie Page of Bethel; 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Saturday at the funeral chapel from 8-9 p.m.

McLawnhorn

AYDEN—Mr. Charlie E. McLawnhorn, 57, died this morning. He was a lifelong resident of Ayden and founder and owner of Propane Gas Service, Winterville. He retired in 1964. He was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and Mohican Tribe of Redmen of Winterville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Ayden. The Rev. Jack Mayo, pastor of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna Hines McLawnhorn of Ayden; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Best of Leland; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Millie McLawnhorn of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Linwood E. Wilson of Ayden; two brothers, Mitchel McLawnhorn and Odell McLawnhorn, both of Ayden.

Armed Robbery Thursday

GRIMESLAND—Two men, one of them armed, bound and gagged a woman store-keeper Thursday and took between \$40 and \$50 from the cash register, Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson said.

According to the sheriff, the armed robbery occurred at Mrs. J. T. May's Store about 12:15 p.m.. It was reported at 12:46 p.m. after Mrs. May was freed of her bonds.

Tyson said the two robbers entered the store and asked Mrs. May for some cookies. She was then grabbed by her arm and asked for all the money in the cash register.

After the two bandits took the cash from the register, they tied Mrs. May's hands with the strings from her apron and gagged her with a dusting cloth, then fled from the scene on a car, Tyson explained.

He said too, that the thieves cut the wires leading to the telephone in the store.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Correction

An article last week in the Daily Reflector, about the New Directions Group Home to be opened here in late summer named Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins as counseling parents for the home. This was an error. Mrs. Robert (Brenda) Wilkins is director of the home and she and the Mental Health Clinic are still interviewing for house parents.



HONORED AT CONVENTION. . Ira Norfolk (left) and Leslie Garner, of Greenville hold awards that they received at the 60th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta recently. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Local Men Given Awards

Leslie H. Garner and Ira P. Norfolk of Greenville were honored at the 60th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta, Georgia last week by President Roy Davis.

On the convention platform in the Omni before 10,000 convention delegates, Garner who is Lieutenant Governor of Carolinas Division seven was named by President Davis as Kiwanis International as Kiwanian of the year. President Davis presented Garner with a jacket, embroidered with the 13 club patches, of the new clubs he has organized in his division. Garner has broken all records for organizing new clubs in Kiwanis International which has clubs in 47 different countries.

The Lieutenant Governor of the Philippines was second to Garner's Division Seven of the Carolinas, with three new organizations.

Ira P. Norfolk who is president of the University Kiwanis Club of Greenville was presented the Davis Cup, by President Roy W. Davis for sponsoring four of the new Kiwanis clubs in the past year. University City Kiwanis also leads Kiwanis International for sponsoring more organizations than any other club in Kiwanis International.

Lt. Governor Garner was also presented the Davis Cup for Division Seven of the Carolinas record of new clubs.

Republicans As Judges

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A governor's spokesman has confirmed that Gov. Jim Holshouser will replace two Democrats with Republicans as Superior Court judges.

One of the new special judges, to be officially announced Monday, will be Ronald Barbee, a Greensboro lawyer, who will be the only black Superior Court judge in the state. The only chess judge was Sammie L. Chess of High Point, a Democrat whose term expired July 1.

The spokesman said that the governor also will appoint William T. Graham, the Forsyth County Republican chairman, to the other available special judgeship. From 1969 to 1970, Graham was an assistant general counsel with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington. He returned to Winston-Salem in 1970 and ran unsuccessfully for mayor that year.

The other Democratic judge whose term expired was Dennis J. Winner of Asheville.

Barbee, along with several other blacks, is on the board of the North Carolina chapter of the National Committee for a Two-Party System. The state organization is headed by Dr. Larnie G. Horton, the top black official on the governor's staff. It has worked to build black support for Republican candidates.

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Hope To Settle Old Debt

BRYSAN CITY, N.C. (AP) — A new 10-point package to settle the 33-year-old "North Shore Road" debt of the federal government to Swain County, including extension of the Blue Ridge Parkway into the southwestern county, was explained Thursday.

The plan, explained by a state cabinet officer, James Harrington, secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, drew no open support from the approximately 100 persons present. However, the county commissioner who presided, Odell Grant, said that another hearing would be called.

The plan calls for, among other things, the parkway extension, two other road projects, and a cash payment to the county to make up any difference in what the substitutes

would cost as against the cost of the road specified in the original contract.

Harrington told the group that if a consensus of support for the proposal can be reached, so that the county governing body gives its formal endorsement, he would seek to have the various state and federal agencies involved approve it as well. Then he would work to have the legislation drafted so Congress would fund the specific projects included, he said.

"Taken as a whole, the package can be truly meaningful to the long-range economic problems of Swain County," Harrington said.

Some of those present told Harrington they believed the government should be required to live up to the original contract and build a 38-mile road from Bryson City to Fontana Dam on the "North Shore" of

Fontana Lake, or to the once offered "Transmountain Road" from Bryson City to Townsend, Tenn. Harrington said neither project — each of which would cross Great Smoky Mountains National Park lands — stands a realistic chance of being approved because of environmental concern.

In 1943, Swain County had its then-existing road to Fontana Dam covered by waters of the TVA lake. The county also provided 44,000 acres of once-taxable land to the Smoky Park in meeting its part of the contract.

Harrington said he was told by Gov. James Holshouser to work on a potential solution, and had contacted the National Park Service, other state agencies, and aides of Rep. Roy Taylor and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. He

said the package is one he believes would be compatible with the upcoming master development plan for the Great Smokies Park and also with the plan to include a large portion of Smoky Park acreage in the National Wilderness System.

New Officers

New officers of the Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F and AM were installed at a recent lodge meeting.

The new officers are: Monty Frizell, Worshipful Master; James Ebron, senior warden; Melvin McLawnhorn, junior warden; S.E. Hemby, secretary; John Bizell, treasurer; Linwood Stocks, senior deacon; James Tatum, junior deacon; and John Evans, chaplain.

Also installed were: Laddie Owens, marshal; William Taft, junior steward; Roosevelt Hemby, senior steward; Simon Hemby, Sr. master of ceremonies; James Barnhill, Jr. master of ceremonies; and Amos Parker, tiler.

Trustees for the coming year were also installed. New trustees are: Monty Frizell, Lonnie Anderson, Bennie Dupree, Alex Darden, Millard Bell, Perlle Moore, Roosevelt Hemby, Sr. master of ceremonies; James Barnhill, Jr. master of ceremonies; and Amos Parker, tiler.

Joining these are: S.E. Hemby, John Bizell, William Myers, Roscoe Norfleet, Rodrick Phillips, Benjamin Roberson, James McLawnhorn and P.J. Norfleet.

All officers and trustees will begin their terms on July 7, and will serve for one full year.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1975

Gentry's Bat Powers Bucs To 8-6 Win

By JOHN EVANS

Ken Gentry slammed two home runs and batted in seven runs to lead East Carolina to an 8-6 win over Louisville College in Smithfield last night.

Gentry, who was 3-for-4 for the evening, connected on a grand slam home run in the fourth and followed with a three-run shot in the fifth to drive in all but one of the Pirate's runs.

But Gentry alone did not do all the work, even if he did steal the show. The Pirates connected for 13 hits as a team, all off Hurricane starter Larry Daughtridge.

East Carolina scored first when Robert Brinkley tripled with two out in the first and scored on Alan Smith's ground-rule double to center.

Both ECU and Louisville

failed to score again until the fourth as Daughtridge and Pirate starter Joe Heavner mastered the hitters.

In the fourth the roof caved in on Daughtridge. Howard McCullough opened the inning with a single to center and Addison Bass reached base on a chopper in back of first. Glenn Card then walked on four pitches to load the bases for Gentry.

Gentry jumped on Daughtridge's first pitch and sent it over the left field fence about 360 feet from home, for a grand-slam home run.

After Eddie Lawing lined out, Geoff Beaton walked and stole both second and third. Beaton could not score and the Pirates led 5-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, Louisville pushed across a run

of Heavner.

Heavner had faced only nine men going into the Louisville fourth, but Craig Weisner hit a fly ball to Bass in right which Bass misjudged, allowing him to reach second on the error. Weisner moved to third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball by McCullough.

ECU added three more runs in the fifth when, with two-out, Bass and Card singled. Gentry followed by hitting his second home run of the game to almost the exact spot as the grand slam an inning earlier. Eddie Lawing followed with a single, but Beaton grounded out.

With an 8-1 lead, Heavner held the Hurricanes to only five hits and seemed on his way to an easy win. But in the eighth Louisville took advantage of three East Carolina errors to score five runs and close the score to 8-6.

With one out, Weisner walked. Steve Coats followed with a single to center and when Card bobbled the ball, the runners advanced a base.

Charlie Stevens then hit a short fly into rightfield which Steve Bryant managed to reach. Bryant, however, dropped the ball and Weisner scored with the first of five runs.

Heavner walked both Sonny Wooten and Randy Warrick to force in Coats and make the score 8-3.

Jeff Petty grounded to Bryant and the Pirate second baseman mishandled the grounder, allowing both Stevens and Wooten to score.

After Kelly Miller popped out to McCullough, Gene Sessions blasted a ground-rule double to score Warrick and Louisville trailed 8-6.

It was at this point that ECU coach George Williams brought in Pete Conaty to relieve Heavner. Conaty struck out Tommy Warrick and the inning was over.

While Louisville was rallying, Daughtridge had remained in the game as pitcher and had settled down. After the fifth, Daughtridge allowed only three hits and until Brinkley's one out single in the ninth, retired 11 batters in a row.

Brinkley moved to third on an infield single by McCullough, but Bass struck out to end the threat. In the bottom of the ninth Louisville led off with singles by

Weisner and Coats, but Dean Reavis relieved Conaty and retired the side to save the win for Heavner and the Pirates.

The win was the Pirates' third in a row and brought their record to 5-6. Louisville dropped to 5-7 as ECU climbed out of the summer league cellar into fourth place, the loftiest spot the team has held all year.

The Pirates will try to reach the .500 mark for the first time this season when Methodist College visits Harrington Field tonight at 7:30.

ECU	ab	r	h	bi	L'burg	ab	r	h	bi
B'ston, 3b	4	0	0	0	W'er, rf	4	2	2	0
Brant, 2b	5	0	0	0	Coats, lf	5	1	2	0
B'ley, lf	4	1	2	0	S'vems, c	5	1	1	0
Smith, 1b	5	0	1	1	W'ten, 1b	4	1	1	0
Mc'ugh, c	5	1	2	0	R'wick, 3b	4	1	1	0
Bass, rf	5	2	2	0	Petty, dh	4	0	1	1
Card, cf	3	2	2	0	M'er, 2b	3	0	0	0
G'ry, ss	4	2	3	7	S'ions, cf	4	0	1	1
L'op, dh	4	0	1	0	T'W'ick, ss	4	0	0	0
H'm'p, p	0	0	0	0	D'gpe, p	0	0	0	0
C'ty, p	0	0	0	0					
R'v'is, p	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	39	8	13	8	TOTALS	37	6	9	3

2: T-2:29

Katt First To Win 13th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Jim Kaat, off to his best start ever, became the majors' first 13-game winner Thursday. Joe Coleman, off to his worst start ever, didn't become the first 13-game loser.

Kaat, 13-4, allowed 11 hits but only two runs, one of them unearned, in 8 1-3 innings as the Chicago White Sox edged the Oakland A's. Coleman, who had lost seven games in a row since his last victory on May 19, was tagged for home runs by Ken Singleton — the game's first batter — and Jim Northrup but struggled to his fourth triumph in 16 decisions as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-5.

In other American League games, the Milwaukee Brewers nipped Boston 3-2 in 10 innings and moved into a virtual tie with the Red Sox for first place in the AL East, the Cleveland Indians shaded the New York Yankees 3-2, the Kansas City Royals trounced the Texas Rangers 10-5 and the California Angels downed the Minnesota Twins 7-6.

The A's scored both their runs off Kaat in the first inning on a triple by Bert Campaneris, an error and an RBI single by Joe Rudi. The White Sox got a run in the second on singles by Bill Melton and Jerry Hairston and an infield out and tied it in the second on Jorge Orta's double and Deron Johnson's single.

They won it in the seventh on an error, Brian Downing's stolen base, Pat Kelly's infield hit and Lee Richard's grounder. It was Chicago's 11th victory in the last 12 games and lifted the Sox past Texas into third place in the AL West, but 11 games out.

"Beating the world champions three out of four is a big boost to the team," said Kaat, who has defeated the A's three times this year. "I'm off to my best start ever," added the 36-

year-old left-hander whom Minnesota gave up on two years ago.

Tigers 9, Orioles 5

Coleman and the Tigers trailed 5-3 until the fifth, when they chased Mike Cuellar on run-scoring hits by Dan Meyer and Bill Freehan. In the seventh, Willie Horton, who homered earlier, delivered a tie-breaking single and Mickey Stanley added a three-run homer.

Brewers 3, Red Sox 2

Center fielder Fred Lynn's error on Kurt Bevacqua's 10th-inning single allowed Robin Yount, who had drawn a two-out walk, to score from first base, leaving the Brewers just two percentage points behind the Red Sox.

Hank Aaron homered for Milwaukee and Cecil Cooper for Boston and the Brewers tied the game in the ninth on a walk to Aaron, a sacrifice and Gorman Thomas' double.

Indians 3, Yankees 2

Don Hood allowed two hits in 8 1-3 innings — home runs by Bobby Bonds in the fourth and ninth innings — and Oscar Gamble and Boog Powell homered for Cleveland. Powell snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the sixth that sent the Yankees to their fifth straight defeat.

Royals 10, Rangers 5

John Mayberry crashed his fifth home run in three nights, a two-run shot in the first inning, and Tony Solaita added a pair of homers and Fred Patek chipped in with one for Kansas City.

Angels 7, Twins 6

Nolan Ryan was unable to hold a 6-0 lead and was kayoed in the eighth but the Angels won in the ninth on a single by Winston Llenas and Joe LaHoud's triple. Ryan, who hasn't won since June 6 and has lost four in a row, allowed 11 hits and six runs in 7 2-3 innings. He walked six and struck out eight.

Pitt Plaza Smashes Auto Specialty, 22-2

Pitt Plaza closed out the first half of the Babe Ruth Prep League season Thursday with a 22-2 win over Auto Specialty.

David Carroll held Auto Specialty to just three hits. He fanned four and walked one batter.

Pitt Plaza got a run in the first as Allen Collier singled in Don McGlohon. Pitt Plaza erupted for five more in the second. Jeff Quinn led off with a double and Jeff Parnell walked. McGlohon walked to load the bases and Quinn scored as Howard Wilkerson reached on an error. Collier cleared the bases with a

triple to right giving Pitt Plaza a 6-0 lead.

Pitt Plaza went on to ice the game in the third scoring ten runs. Pitt Plaza added one in the fourth and five in the fifth. The only Auto Specialty run came over in the fifth as William Sneed reached on an error and came in on an error. The game was called at the conclusion of the fifth.

Collier had three hits for Pitt Plaza while Jimmy Hodges and Quinn had two each.

P. Plaza 15(10) 15-22 10 1
A. Specialty 000 01-1 3 10

Babe Ruth All-Star Teams Selected

Home Builders, Pepsi-Cola and the Graniters led the Babe Ruth All-Star selections announced by the league coaches today.

The Prep League champion Graniters put four players on the 13-year-old All-Star team. Players from both leagues were selected for the squad. Cox Realty placed three, North Carolina National Bank three, Pitt Plaza and Planter's Bank two each, Home Builders, Carolina Dairy, Pepsi and Auto Specialty one each.

Members of the 13-year old team are: Charles Daise, Ricky West, Todd Galloway and Lynn Jackson, Graniters; Junior Hardee, Roger Clemmons, and George Wilson, Cox; Skip Topping, Will Barrett and Glenn Moore, NCNB; Micah Dixon

and Blair Smith, PB; David Carroll and Mark Shank, Pitt Plaza; Ashley Taylor AS; Robert Morehead, PC; Micky McGrath, HB; Peter Pace, CD.

Fifteen players and three alternates were selected from the 14-15 year old league. League Champ Home Builders and runner-up Pepsi placed four each on the team.

From Home Builders: Ronnie Chapman, Gary Allen, Tim Allen and Lance Weatherington; PC: Derek Brewington, Greg Lee, Danny Hester and Will Sanderson; NCNB: Jerome Ross, Doug Selby, Jesse Baker; CV-Michael Shank, Jeff Aldridge, Reggie Spain; CD: John Coffman. Alternates were: Chris Moye, PB; Gary Chapman, CD; Mike Williams, CD.

Lions Win Tourney Crown

Scott Galloway and Arthur Fletcher had three hits each and Roger Williams pitched a one-hitter in leading the Lions to the Little League tournament championship, Thursday with a 11-2 win over Exchange.

The Lions won the title in two straight games. They took the first 8-1, Wednesday.

Neither team could push in a run until the third. Jim Bearden led off the top of the third with a hit and a passed ball moved him to second. Williams singled him in a double by Galloway sent Williams to third. Shelton Wilson singled in Williams and a double by Fletcher scored both Galloway and Wilson. Ed Frazier drove in Fletcher with a hit and after going to third on a

single by Troy Hudson, Frazier scored on an error.

The Exchange came back in the bottom of the inning with its only hit and only runs. Mark Douglas walked and John Williams broke the no-hitter and the shutout with one swing blasting a pitch for a two-run homer.

The Lions put the game away rallying for five runs in the fourth.

Lions 006 500—11 12 0
Exchange 002 000—2 1 2

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Builders Beat NCNB, 15-2, Claim Babe Ruth Title

Home Builders broke a 1-1 deadlock with a six-run, third inning rally and went on to beat NCNB, 15-2 and win the Babe Ruth championship.

In the second game of the night, Carolina Dairy trounced Planter's Bank, 16-0.

Both Home Builders and NCNB scored a run in the first. Neither team could push a man over in the second despite getting them on. The Builders broke through in the third. Gary Allen walked as did Reggie Selby. Mike Adams got a hit to load the

bases and a walk by Micky McGrath scored Allen. Stanley Nichols walked in a run as did Ronnie Chapman. Tim Allen singled driving in McGrath but Nichols was cut down at the plate as Joel Toates hit into a fielder's choice. Gary Allen doubled to left center scoring Chapman and Tim Allen.

Home Builders used for hits to push in five more runs in the fourth and added two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

NCNB's other run came in the sixth as Jesse Baker walked,

Bryant Morton walked and Joey Matheis got a hit scoring Baker. Lance Weatherington held NCNB two hits while striking out four and walking four.

In the second game, the Carolina Dairy run in the first was all the Dairy men needed. Gary Chapman walked, stole second and scored on John Coffman's single.

Randy Hodges led off the second with a single and Mar-

shall Heath walked. An error moved both up and when Chapman reached on an error, both runners scored.

Carolina Dairy added two in the fourth, two in the fifth, six in the sixth and three in the seventh.

	First Game	Second Game
HB	106 521-15 12 3	
NCNB	100 001-2 2 3	
CD	120 226 3-16 12 2	
Planters	000 000 0-0 3 7	

Wall Rained Out On Last Hole

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Art Wall said it was his best round in longer than he could remember, and never mind that he couldn't quite finish it.

Wall, 1959 Masters champion but winless on the tour in nine years, was five under par with a hole to play Thursday when lightning, rain and darkness forced suspension of the second round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Wall was in position to tie or overtake the second-round clubhouse co-leaders, Gibby Gilbert and Ken Still, during completion of the round scheduled today.

Wall was among almost two dozen golfers unable to finish the rain-threatened second round Thursday.

Gilbert and Still finished respective rounds of 66 and 67 moments before the elements struck for a second time during the day. They shared the lead with nine-under-par totals of

135. Gilbert's six-under-par round was the day's best over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Wall, after an opening-day 67 Wednesday, scored five birdies on his back nine Thursday and was 10-under-par for the tournament when play was suspended. He and the others who couldn't finish were to resume their second round at 8:30 a.m. CDT from the point at which play recessed. Weather permitting, officials planned to repair the course and replace pins in time for a third round at 11 a.m.

Wall could not explain his sudden emergence from a long slump.

"I don't think it is a freaky thing. I have been putting well, hitting 20-foot shots," he said.

Miller Barber, first-day leader with a 65, bogeyed his first two holes Thursday but recovered for a 71 and 136 total, one behind Still and Gilbert.

Also at 136 with a pair of 68s was Dave Hill.

Third-year pro Andy North, one of three players who began the second round two strokes behind Barber, scored 70 Thursday and was the clubhouse leader until Gilbert, Still, Barber and Hill finished under encroaching darkness.

North, raised in Monona, Wis., completed his round after lightning interrupted play for an hour early in the afternoon. Lou Graham, U.S. Open winner two weeks ago, was 147 after a 75.

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Farmville Rallies Past Taff Office

Farmville outlasted Taff Office in a slugfest last night pushing over three runs in the top of the seventh to take a 14-12 win as both teams ended the Sr. Babe Ruth season.

Farmville took a 3-2 lead in the first but Greg Lassiter singled and scored on Clayton Brock's fielder's choice to tie the game 3-3. Taff blew in eight runs in the fourth to take what seemed to be an insurmountable lead.

But Farmville began to come

back in the sixth. Farmville got six hits including two doubles to catch up pulling within one, 12-11.

David Cochran walked to start the seventh and one out later, Gary Cowan walked. Both moved up on a passed ball and a double by Lonnie Jones scored both runners. A passed ball put Jones on third and David Winborn sacrificed to score Jones. The first three batters up for Taff in the bottom of the seventh reached base but the next three went down in order to end the game.

Carlton Walls had four hits for Taff.
Farm. 300 008 3-14 14 6
Taff 201 810 0-12 9 2

Today's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
Methodist at East Carolina
Saturday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Lions vs. Exchange (if needed)
Sr. Babe Ruth
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville
University Kiwanis at Fire Fighters
Summer League
East Carolina at North Carolina

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Billie Jean Meeting Evonne

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King meets Evonne Goolagong Cawley today in a Wimbledon singles final that has the makings of a classic battle between two very determined ladies.

For Ms. King, it is the climax of a 15-year Wimbledon career in which she has won five singles and 13 doubles titles. Now playing in what she insists is her final major singles tournament, the 31-year-old veteran can tie the all-time Wimbledon ladies' title record of 19 if she wins.

Mrs. Cawley, a young star from the Australian Outback, is fighting to prove her independence after a crisis in her personal life. The 23-year-old crowd-pleaser got married to Englishman Roger Cawley just before Wimbledon, causing estrangement from her Australian coach Vince Edwards, her legal guardian since she was 11 and the man who molded her tennis career.

When Mrs. Cawley beat Australian countrywoman Margaret Court 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-final, Mrs. Court said Ms. Cawley looked unbeatable.

"She's determined to prove she doesn't need Mr. Edwards around to lean on anymore," said Mrs. Court.

Mrs. Cawley, champion here in 1971, told newsmen: "I just don't want to do well for myself but for Roger as well."

But she faces a formidable opponent in Ms. King, who has been preparing mentally and

physically for three months for this Wimbledon final.

Ms. King ousted defending champion Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a spine-tingling semifinal that stretched her endurance and determination to the limit.

Meanwhile, men's singles finalist Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe had a day off before their battle Saturday.

Some of the sellout crowd of 17,000 slept on sidewalks all night Wednesday to get standing room for Connors' Thursday semifinal against fellow American Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

But the 22-year-old Connors of Belleville, Ill., was troubled by Tanner's 140 mph serve and put on a dazzling display of all-court play to win 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

The defending champion reached the final without dropping a single set. He said he was playing his best tennis ever, and added, "I haven't reached my peak yet."

Ashe always looked the best player in his three-hour semifinal against Australia's Tony Roche, but he had to battle out five sets before winning 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 8-9, 6-4. Even he admitted later that much of the match was dull.

The 31-year-old American from Miami, Fla., nevertheless reached the final for the first time and called it "a prophecy fulfilled."

He said he set himself two targets this year: the world championship of tennis, which he won in Dallas in May, and Wimbledon.



TOURNEY CHAMPS—Members of the City Little League tournament champion Lions are, front row left to right: Shelton Wilson, Scott Galloway, Chris Smith, Ed Frazier, Mark Gatlin, Marshall Rand, Bernie Carraway. Second Row: Mgr. Henry Groome,

Jim Bearden, Roger Williams, Jim Whitehurst, Troy Hudson, Arthur Fletcher, Steve Staton, coach Bob Starling. Not pictured: Robert Still, Maurice Blount. (Reflector photo)

Jones Has Strange Priorities

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Randy Jones has an interesting set of priorities. Perhaps it has something to do with team spirit.

"I was more upset over giving up a run than losing the no-hitter," the San Diego left-hander said Thursday night after pitching a one-hitter in the Padres' 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the rest of the National League, New York blanked Chicago 4-0, Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 7-4, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 7-1 and Pittsburgh beat Montreal 5-1.

Jones had more than a no-hitter going for most of the game. He had retired the first 21 batters he'd faced. Then shortstop Hector Torres fielded Tony Perez' leadoff grounder in the

eighth and fired it wildly past first baseman Willie McCovey for a two-base error.

That ended the perfect game. And one out later Jones' no-hitter and his 1-0 lead were gone, too. Bill Plummer, a .188 hitter, rifled Jones' first pitch cleanly to right-center field for a run-scoring double.

After the hit, pinch-runner Ed Armbrister, who was to later give San Diego the victory, took third on Cesar Geronimo's grounder but was stranded when Doug Flynn also grounded out.

Bobby Tolan led off the bottom of the ninth with a single off Will McEnaney and Tito Fuentes doubled him to third. Tolan scored when Armbrister, now in right field, dropped Gene Locklear's short fly ball. Jones was the losingest pitcher

in baseball in 1974 with an 8-22 record and a 4.46 earned run average. This year things are different. Now he's 11-5 with a 1.77 ERA.

That's called All-Star Game material. "I hope I'm there," Jones said, "but Tommy John of Los Angeles was 13-3 last year and he didn't make it."

Mets 4, Cubs 0

John Milner's sixth-inning two-run homer, his fifth of the season and his first since June 9, was all Jerry Koosman needed. Koosman pitched a four-hitter and chipped in with a two-run double in the eighth.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 4
Greg Luzinski doubled home two first-inning runs, then Bob Boone tripled to break a fourth-inning tie and trigger a four-run burst that carried the

Phillies past St. Louis. Buddy Bradford's pair of two-run homers accounted for all the Cards' runs.

Dodgers 7, Giants 1
Steve Garvey drove in five runs with a two-run homer, a double and a two-run single to lead Los Angeles past the Giants. The victory was only the Dodgers' third in the last nine games, but it helped them pick up a game on first-place Cincinnati in the West. They trail the Reds by seven games.

Pirates 5, Expos 1
Al Oliver and Dave Parker cracked home runs to back up Dock Ellis' five-hit pitching and carry the Pirates past Montreal. The victory kept Pittsburgh 4½ games ahead of Philadelphia in the East.

Cincinnati Leads Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, led by top vote-getter Johnny Bench, have a firm grip on four starting spots and Los Angeles on one in the 1975 National League All-Star team, according to voting tabulations released Friday by the baseball commissioner's office.

However, with just three days remaining in the balloting, the fans remain in sharp disagreement over the disposition of three other starting positions.

Cincinnati's Bench remains the runaway favorite for the catching job with 2,427,562 ballots to 845,762 for Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh.

Likewise, Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan has attracted 2,040,952 votes for a huge advantage of 1,370,028 over Dave Cash of Philadelphia. Shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati has drawn 1,880,922 votes thus far to outdistance Larry Bowa of Philadelphia by 767,217, while teammate Pete Rose is confident of a place in the outfield with 1,771,694 ballots.

Ron Cey of Los Angeles appears likely to take the third base honors with 1,403,519 votes, 686,327 more than runner

nerup Bill Madlock of Chicago. Meanwhile, a battle is raging for the remaining two outfield positions, and Los Angeles' Steve Garvey has only a slight edge over Tony Perez of Cincinnati in the race for first base.

Base-stealing king Lou Brock of St. Louis climbed from fourth to second place in the outfield voting last week with 963,652 tallies, followed closely by Del Unser of the New York Mets with 935,570; Los Angeles' Jimmy Wynn, 930,632; Reggie Smith of St. Louis, 908,921 and the Mets' Rusty Staub with 904,067.

Dave Parker of Pittsburgh is the NL's top write-in candidate, gathering 603,354 votes for a No. 7 ranking in the outfield derby.

Garvey, a 1974 write-in favorite at first base and winner of the last year's Commissioner's Trophy as the All-Star Game's Most Valuable Player, improved his narrow margin over Perez, attracting 1,351,926 votes to 1,292,272 for his opponent.

The balloting for the lineup concludes on July 6, with the contest scheduled for July 15th in Milwaukee.

Waltrip Still Back In School

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I'm still going to school under the teaching of David Pearson, Richard Petty and the other superstars," says race car driver Darrell Waltrip.

Most followers of stock car racing would say the handsome, modest Tennesseean has already arrived in the top echelon of drivers at age 28.

He started in the second row of today's \$127,375 Firecracker 400. His qualifying speed of 182.330 miles an hour was fourth best behind established favorite Donnie Allison, Buddy Baker and Pearson.

That made Waltrip faster than Petty, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and A.J. Foyt.

But Waltrip doesn't think he's learned the tricks of the super speedways well enough yet in his third year on the Grand National circuit of the National Association for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR).

"Things certainly are going better this year," he said. "As a driver and a team we've matured a whole lot, but this is a tough game. It takes a lot of experience and knowledge to run with Pearson, Petty and those others who win most of the time."

Waltrip is on the right track. He has his own racing operation based in Franklin, Ten-

nessee. His wife, Stephanie, is the car owner. The Chevrolet was built for racing by Dick Hutcherson and the engine was built by Ray Fox Jr.

Hutcherson and Fox are the names behind many a champion driver.

"We have a good sponsor," Waltrip said. "Without financial backing we couldn't do anything, but we could use more dollars. Used in the right way, they add miles per hour."

Waltrip started 19 races in 1973 and finished in the top five only once. He started 16 times last year and seven times was within the top five, winning \$57,690.

He won his first Grand National race at Nashville last May and had seven finishes in the top five the first half of this season with \$55,990 in prize money.

Some people call him "the future Richard Petty."

"It's good to hear things like that," Waltrip said. "My ambition is to take the place of some of the older guys who won't be around in two or three years."

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Race Raising Eyebrows

By TED MEIER
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian may not be a shoo-in against Foolish Pleasure in their \$350,000 Great Match Race at Belmont Park after all.

Supporters of the unbeaten 3-year-old filly who have been telling one and all that "it will be Ruffian all the way on Sunday" had some second thoughts today.

The reason: Foolish Pleasure turned in a blazing five-furlong workout Thursday in 56.2-5 seconds, almost two seconds faster than Ruffian's 58.1-5 on Tuesday. That's the equivalent of nearly 10 lengths.

What's more, the winner of the Kentucky Derby was officially timed in 1:09.1-5 for six furlongs while pulling up. Some unofficial clockers caught the colt in 1:08.3-5 for the six panels.

"I really didn't expect my colt to go that fast," said trainer

er Leroy Jolley. "But the track was really fast."

Jockey Braulio Baeza, who will ride the colt Sunday, was up for the work. He commented: "The track was very fast and Foolish Pleasure was bouncing over it. He hardly left a hoofprint."

Jolley's rival trainer, Frank Whiteley Jr., who had Ruffian out for an easy gallop at the same time, wasn't surprised.

"Foolish Pleasure is a really good horse," Whiteley said. "He's got all kinds of speed."

If Foolish Pleasure duplicates his blazing fractions of 11.1-5 for the first eighth, 22 for the quarter, 33 for three furlongs and 44.4-5 for the half-mile Ruffian may find herself running second in the 1¼-mile race for the first time in her career. In all of her races she has broken on top and led all the way.

Baeza has an added incentive to win since he and Whiteley are not on speaking terms.

American Thinclads Going To War Against Russians

By GORDON HANSON
AP Sports Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — "We're going to war in this meet against the Russians," said American sprint coach Bert Bonanno. "It's been friendly all week, but now we'll do battle and it's no milk and cookies thing."

Bonanno's main weapon in the 4th annual Russian-American Junior Track Meet here Friday and Saturday is sprint sensation Houston McTear.

The 18-year-old high school senior at Baker, Fla., stunned the sports world two months ago by running the 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat, equalling the world mark set by Ivory Crockett last year.

"I'm after the record," McTear conceded Thursday night, "but I'm not in a big hurry to get it."

Can he become the first human to cover the 100 in less than nine seconds? "Yup," he said in a typical unaffected but abbreviated response. "Time will tell."

Bonanno, who is track coach at San Jose City College and coached Peruvian and Mexican Olympic teams, said: "We think we're the best team here."

"We know," McTear added confidentially.

Competing are top male and female athletes from both nations who are 19 years old or younger. Most of the 40 American men, who were qualified for the meet at the University of Tennessee last month, are high school seniors and college freshmen. The American men claimed the victory last summer over the Russians at Austin, Tex., but the U.S. girls lost.

McTear has also run the 100-meter dash in :09.96, just .06 seconds short of the world mark. The 440-yard and mile relays are the only two running events not measured in meters.

Consequently, McTear will attack only the 100-meter mark Friday.

McTear will also run leadoff in the 400 relay, followed by three .09.4 sprinters.

"Hopefully we can blow the Russians away," Bonanno said. "Last year at Austin we were way out in front of them and

not how fast you run but whether you won. We've been preaching caution all this week."

The 36-event competition, which includes 14 events for women, was to start at 3 p.m. at the University of Nebraska's Ed Wier Stadium.

"This looks like it will be a

close meet," said meet director dropped the baton.

"There's a saying that it's Frank Sevigne, also Nebraska's track coach. "We're strong in the sprints and some of the jumping events. The Russians have strength in the shot and javelin and hammer throw."

West German Pulls Away To Take Race

By JOHN R. SKINNER
AP Sports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — BMW driver Hans Stuck Jr. of West Germany pulled 90 seconds ahead of the field halfway through the 250-mile Paul Revere road race early today and stayed in front to easily claim the \$4,000 winner's purse despite a late loss of power.

Carerra drivers finished second, third, fourth and fifth.

The race was marred by a crash involving Miami driver John Graves just moments before Stuck took the checkered flag.

Graves lost control of his Carerra on the high-banked fourth turn of Daytona International Speedway. His auto was demolished, flipping end-over-end into the infield coming to rest by a guardrail.

A hospital spokesman said Graves was in serious condition.

Stuck, 24-year-old son of former European Grand Prix driver Hans Stuck, averaged 113.915 miles per hour over the 3.84-mile road-and-track course. He was a solid 25 seconds ahead of

the Carrera of runner-up Hurler Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., at the end.

Hal Holbert of Warrington, Pa., was third, George Dyer of Burlingame, Calif., was fourth and Charlie Kempt of Jackson, Miss., was fifth.

Stuck said a fuel-line problem had him running on only five of his six cylinders for the final 25 laps.

"I was losing more rpms and more rpms. I was lucky the 65 laps finished when they did," Stuck said. "But I think I could have gone 20 more laps."

Carl Shafer of Wyoming, Ill., started second to pole-sitter Stuck and battled back and forth with him for the lead before giving it up on the eighth lap. He was forced out shortly afterward with oil-pump problems.

Stuck criticized Shafer after the race, saying he crowded in on him.

"He's the unfairer driver I've ever seen in America," Stuck said. "He nearly hit me. The slower cars were very fine and were getting out the way immediately. The only problem I had was shafer."

When Shafer dropped out, Stuck found himself with no close competitors. Two top challengers, including BMW teammate Sam Posey, were forced out early with mechanical problems.

Posey, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., started in the fourth position but blew his engine on the seventh lap. And Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, who started sixth in a Carerra, pulled into the pits for good on the 14th lap with a broken rocker arm.

The second-place finish gives Haywood the lead in Camel GT Challenge standings for the year. Haywood now has 112½ points to 109½ for Gregg, 77½ for Holbert and 71 for Stuck, who earned 20 today.

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes		Chickens	20½	11½
Mickey's Barber	31	The Four G's	19	13
Mae's Beauty Shop	24	Mixed Emotions	19	13
Merry Five	23	Yea I Did	17½	14½
Sun Bunnies	21	H & W's	17	15
Dail Music Co.	21	Surf Side 6½	17	15
Sisters Five	17	Odds & Ends	16½	15½
Uncles	17	King Pins	16	16
NCNB	16	Drigalls	16	16
Candlewick Inn	16	Heath Ins.	7	25
Pet Kingdom	13	Turkeys	5	27
High game and series, JoAnn Stokes, 222, 559.		Men's high game and series, Willard Joyner, 222; 549; women's high game, Janet Williams, 221; women's high series, Sandy Hardison, 587.		
Monday Mixed w 1				
825's	21½	10½		

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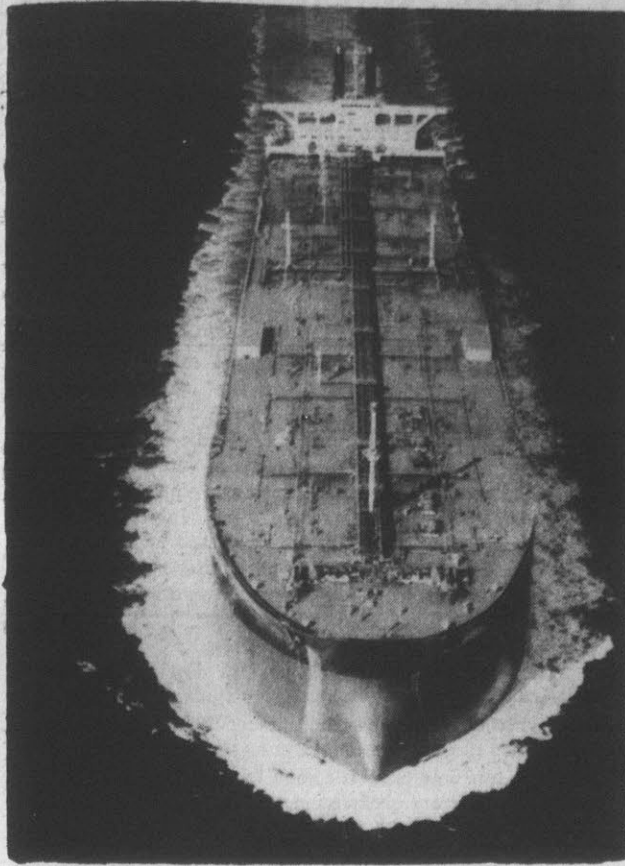
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Hard Times Befall Oldtime Oil Shipping Tycoons



By GUY GUGLIOTTA
United Press International
During the last decade a handful of international gamblers, using the biggest ships on earth, made fortunes transporting crude oil to the markets of the world.
They were oldtime tycoons; the late Aristotle Onassis was perhaps the best known of the independent tanker owners.
Among others in the select clique are Stavros Niarchos and Milos Colictronic of Greece, Texan Daniel K. Ludwig, C.Y. Tung and Y.K. Pao of Hong Kong, Hilmar Reiksten of Norway and Ravi Tikoo of India.
Spurred by the closure of the Suez Canal in 1967 and spiraling demand for petroleum in the years that followed, the independent shippers began or-

dering giant 200,000-480,000 deadweight ton supertankers to transport Middle Eastern oil to the markets of the industrial world.
The new ships, the smallest of them nearly twice the size of the Queen Elizabeth II, enabled the shipowners to carry oil around the Cape of Good Hope to Europe and North America at low prices without a Suez shortcut.
The tankers were expensive—Ravi Tikoo paid \$55 million for the 476,000-ton Globtik Tokyo in 1973—but the profits were tremendous.
Shipyards and port facilities in the Far East and Europe expanded to build and accommodate the giant tankers. New shipbuilding technology was developed.
Suddenly, with the Arab oil embargo in late 1973 and the subsequent sharp rise in crude oil prices at Persian Gulf wellheads last year, world oil

demand slumped.
The British Petroleum Co. statistical review of the oil industry, published in June, showed that world consumption of petroleum products dropped by 1.2 per cent in 1974, the first decrease recorded since the firm began collecting data in 1956.
World oil production, excluding increases recorded by Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China, declined by 1.4 per cent, the company said.
With less oil to transport, fewer ships were needed. Oil companies that once supplemented their own fleets with chartered independent tankers found some of the extra ships unnecessary. Oil freight rates plunged.
By 1975 the independents found themselves plagued by a problem known in the industry as "overtonnage"—too many ships to move too little oil.
A consultant for the C.Y. Tung group recently estimated that a 200,000 deadweight ton supertanker costs its owners \$250 million per month in fixed costs even if it does not move.

At a May meeting in Tokyo of Intertanko, the International Association of Independent Tanker owners, chairman Jorgen Jahre of Norway warned that overtonnage could idle some \$40 billion in assets in what he called "a crushing burden on the industry."
In New York, William H. Mueller, senior adviser to the logistics department of Exxon, Inc., said tanker overtonnage has reached 50 million tons. By 1980, Mueller said, the figure could climb to 150 million tons.
"There's a lot more ships on order, and people are cutting down oil use," Mueller said.
To ease the crisis, the tankermen are investigating several ideas, among them the formation of an international cartel to fix charter prices.
The proposal, originally formulated by C.Y. Tung and presented at the Intertanko meeting by his son, C.H. Tung, calls for creation of a "tanker conference" set up through mutual agreement among shipowners, oil companies, producers and other in the business.
As a first step the conference would set up a chartering pool for tankers in the Persian Gulf only, with charters arranged through a single channel in accordance with a system of priorities. For instance, Tung said, ships waiting for oil in the Gulf for the longest time would load first.
Apart from the tanker conference proposal, C.Y. Tung was reluctant to discuss the overtonnage situation in a recent interview with UPI in New York. He said the situation should change before the end of summer, but "for now, let's just say there is a problem."
The world's shipyards, working on contracts let by tankermen and oil companies before 1974, are beginning to feel the pinch.
Yoshimasa Kanda, manager of the ship export business department of Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. Ltd., one of Japan's biggest yards, said his firm has 78 ships of all types currently under construction, including two 500,000-ton tankers for Exxon.
The orders in hand will be "enough to keep the company working for two years," Kanda said in Tokyo. But after existing contracts are fulfilled, "the future is gloomy."
"Japanese shipbuilder cluding Hitachi, haven't received any order since January last year (1974) for giant tankers, or any other oil

carrier," Kanda said.
Japan is the world's leading shipbuilding nation and the developer of much of the supertanker technology. Between September, 1974, and March, 1975, total ship tonnage building or on order in Japanese yards fell 16 per cent, according to Lloyd's Register.
Lloyd's also recorded substantial order book losses for other major shipbuilders—Sweden, West Germany, France, Spain and the United States—during the same period.
Lloyd's Merchant Shipbuilding Return for the first quarter of 1975 showed the world order book for tankers dropped by 16.8 million tons during the period, a decline of 17.1 per cent in six months.
The reopening of the Suez Canal will benefit neither shipyards nor tankermen, Suez, when it opened, was 34 feet deep. According to Exxon's Mueller, the biggest ship to make the 102-mile long canal transit would be about 60,000-70,000 tons fully loaded, tiny by today's standards. However,

the canal authority plans to enlarge the waterway to accommodate at least some supertankers.
According to current shipping rates, a 250,000-ton supertanker, steaming around the Cape of Good Hope bound for Rotterdam, Europe's major petroleum port, can move oil for about \$2.25 a ton. If it used the canal, Mueller said, it could make the Rotterdam trip for \$1.30 a ton, compared to about \$3 a ton excluding tolls for a more conventional 60,000 tonner. For Exxon's 178-ship fleet, canal enlargement "looms as very important," he said.
But for the independents and the shipbuilders, enlargement means a shorter trip and thus a need for fewer ships. Eggar Foster shipbrokers in London recently predicted that reopening the canal would add another 10 million tons in world tanker overtonnage.
"We have been too long in the casino, and now it's time to go to church."

Home Front Casualties

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli army is mounting a campaign to cut down its casualties on the home front, where more soldiers are killed in traffic accidents than in combat.

Statistics show that many Israelis are poor drivers, and the military police are trying to do something about it. The military command says 75 servicemen were killed in 1974 in action against Arab guerrillas and in an 81-day shelling war with Syria. Traffic accidents killed 118.

Brig. Gen. Zalman Vardi, military police commander, announced that his men would put 65 special traffic patrols on the roads, install electronic speed traps around the country, and send any wild-driving soldiers "straight from the road to jail."

Offenders will get driving lessons in prison and their military vehicles will be impounded for a week. Vardi said this was deliberately meant to disrupt military units, so that their commanders would encourage soldiers to drive more carefully.

Civilian police, however, have announced no such safety campaign despite the bloodshed on the roads.

Israel's total traffic deaths last year, civilian and military, were 722. Arab terrorist raids were less effective — they killed 63 victims.

A 'New Low' In Kate's Career

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Since 1939 when Kate Smith recorded "God Bless America," each cave tour at Meramec Caverns here is concluded by the playing of that song in front of an American flag on a multi-million-year-old Stage Curtain, created by Mother Nature. Lester B. Dill, cave owner, says it has been played some 200,000 times.
"I've invited Miss Smith to come to the place where 'God Bless America' has been played more than anywhere in the nation and sing it live. It would be a new high as well as low in her career," says Dill.

Low-Cost Hotel Has A History

By ROD ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer
TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — Where in this inflation-blown country can one find a clean, well-heated hotel room for \$2.50?
With a casino downstairs?
The \$2.50 room is an "insider" in the 100-room Mizpah Hotel in this once-booming mining town between Las Vegas and Reno. This means the window opens onto a hallway.
Ventilation comes from air wells. That is, in many places the floors stop about three feet short of joining the outside walls. Balustrades keep you from stepping off.
For \$4, you get the same thing with a window opening on the outside. The view is mine tailings, abandoned headboards and all the waste seen around old mining towns.
In both cases there is crisp linen and a basin with hot and cold running water. But the communal bathroom is in the hall.
If it is a bath you want, a room comes with tub for \$7, with other rates climbing to \$15 for two double beds, tub and shower.
In the hotel's restaurant — 24-hour service — there is a breakfast of two pork chops with two eggs for \$3.50, and a soul-staying miner's stew, \$1.75.
"We make the stew in a 20-gallon vat. Sell about 15 gallons a day," says the owner, Les E. Short.

Fact Sheet On Quackery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quacks and quackery in the medical field can be identified by certain characteristics, says the Food and Drug Administration.
Look out for anyone who claims to be battling the medical profession, which is trying to suppress his wonderful discovery, says the FDA in a newly published fact sheet.
Beware of the self-styled health advisor who sells his remedy from door to door and is promoted in public lectures from town to town. Steer clear of so-called miracle drugs, devices or diets promoted in either a sensational publication or by a faith healer's group.
Many promoters show glowing testimonials to their products or services, and claim they are good for a variety of real or fancied illnesses.
The federal agency suggests that anyone who thinks he has been duped on medical products or services should either see his doctor or tell his county medical society or the FDA. If the drug or device involves the postal system, the local post office also should be informed.
The FDA's "Quackery" fact sheet is available free from Consumer Information, Dept. 16, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, or at any Federal Information Center.

In 1937 relations with Japan began to deteriorate after the sinking of the American gunboat Panay off China.

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Life Of Anxieties With A Pacemaker

By WARREN E. LEARY

AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — "It's kind of frightening. It's frightening to have one in you anyway, knowing your heart depends on a pacemaker to keep going. When I hear that a pacemaker is being recalled, right away I wonder what kind it is. I wonder

der if it's mine."
Mable Blair is a 32-year-old suburban housewife who has had a cardiac pacemaker for seven years.
She is much younger than most pacemaker patients. But her anxieties are shared by many of the 125,000 Americans who carry the small electronic

devices inside their bodies to regulate their heartbeats.
"Once I find out it's not my type, I relax," Mrs. Blair says, "but I wonder about those who do have that model. After all, it's not like soup or cars being recalled. People depend on these things for their lives."
Doctors who specialize in pacemakers also are concerned about public announcements of problems, potential and real, with the devices.
While they readily concede there have been problems, they say that life-threatening defects have been few when considering the thousands of pacemakers that have been implanted in the past 15 years.

"We're generally satisfied with the quality of pacemakers, particularly when you look at the vast improvements over the first models," said Dr. J. Warren Harthorne, the cardiologist heading the pacemaker program at Massachusetts General

Hospital. "But there always will be problems with pacemakers as long as there are gremlins in electronics."
These "gremlins" have led to the "recall" of 23,000 pacemakers by General Electric, Biotronik, Cordis and Vitatron since 1972. Under federal regulations, the companies are required to recall pacemakers that might be defective. But in the vast majority of cases doctors are not advised to remove the devices. Instead, they are told to closely monitor patients for possible problems.

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says defective pacemakers have been associated with at least 26 deaths and some injuries to heart patients over the last three years.
Because of a General Accounting Office (GAO) report this year criticizing how the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) handled pacemakers, the FDA has begun working up new regulations for manufacturing the devices and for insuring their safety. An FDA spokesman said the new regulations also will govern pacemaker recalls.

The pacemaker substitutes for the natural electrical system in the heart that triggers and regulates the muscle pumping action. It sustains life by bypassing a defective electrical system and keeping an otherwise functional heart working.
There are two types of pacemakers. One produces constant electrical impulses at a rate set by the doctor for a particular patient's needs. The other has a special circuit that senses a patient's natural heart activity. The circuit stops the pacemaker when natural heartbeats are

adequate and restarts it when supplemental support is needed.
To install a pacemaker, surgeons connect electrodes to the heart and run wires to the abdominal cavity. The pacemaker and its power batteries, reduced in recent years to the size of a small pack of cigarettes, are connected to the wires and put inside the cavity.
Dr. Harthorne and some other doctors say they should be the ones to inform a patient that his pacemaker might be faulty.

"Whenever there is a recall, we are besieged by frantic phone calls from patients who don't have anything to worry about," says Dr. Michael D. Klein, a cardiologist at Boston University Medical Center. "We (doctors) know each of our patients and how to best deal with them. If there is a problem, we would know how to approach it with a certain patient so as not to cause undue alarm."
Dr. Klein recommended a

central national registry of pacemakers to aid in notifying patients with suspect units. Such a registry, as well as secret recalls through doctors, also has been recommended by major pacemaker manufacturers.
Pacemaker patients generally say they are happy with their units and that they have great faith in their doctors to handle any problems.

Daniel Driscoll, 65, of Kittery Point, Maine, says he has had problems with several pacemakers in the seven years he's used them. But he says his new, atom-powered pacemaker is working just fine.
"I'm not much of a worrier and I've had some problems," said the former supermarket owner. "I personally don't get excited about what I read in the paper, but I guess it does bother some people."
"It's something's wrong, I think my doctor would tell me. What the hell, I'm living on borrowed time anyway, so why worry?"

Back-To-School To Find A Room

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska pipeline project is driving some people to enroll at the University of Alaska, even if only to find a room at reasonable cost.

Some pipeline workers and job-seekers are going back to school just to live in a dormitory, rather than pay the going price for a room in Fairbanks.

One young man who has been living in Moore Residence Hall since he arrived from Virginia about three weeks ago said, "I needed a place to stay. I'll take a few courses."

That is, he'll take them at least until he gets a job working on the pipeline, he adds.

Another young man who recently quit his job with a pipeline affiliate says he took work on campus because it gave him a room. In order to stay, the university required that he also enroll in summer school, which began this week.

He says he'll go to class "two or three times. It depends on how good it is."

Some occupants of Moore Hall say at least half of the summer residents of the dorm are taking courses just to qualify for a \$90-per-month room.

Even after a rent raise in May, state-subsidized university housing is a bargain compared with rents off campus, where \$500 a month for a tiny apartment is not uncommon.

Rooms in the university's seven residence halls go for \$280 a semester, lasting about three and a half months. A single bedroom apartment for married students on campus costs \$225 per month.

The problem of young people lured to the university by its housing is "approaching the critical stage as opposed to an isolated instance," says Dean of Students Dr. Harris Shelton. "It's very directly related, of course, to the lack of housing in Fairbanks."

Fred Turner, director of housing, says he's never seen anything like it in his career. He says he doesn't have enough family apartments for students who want them this fall.

"There's no doubt it's related to the pipeline," Turner said. "Some of them don't intend to be fulltime students."

What can be done now about people who enroll, take space in an apartment or residence hall and have no intention of going to class?

"Nothing at all," Turner says. "We have to give the student the benefit of the doubt. It's not our position to examine students' motives."

FLAG DAY
STARTED IN 1877
CHICAGO (AP) — Flag Day, June 14, was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Bargains Mark French Spring

PARIS (UPI) — The arrival of spring in the French capital brings out the bargain hunters in hoards. Paris boasts a large number of flea markets, but the largest and perhaps most varied is the "Marche aux Puces" at Clignancourt on the northern outskirts of the city, open the week round.

Here you can buy everything from Louix XV chairs to second-hand refrigerators and one-armed bandit gambling machines or even a decadently gold-enamelled bath tub of the late 19th century French art nouveau era.

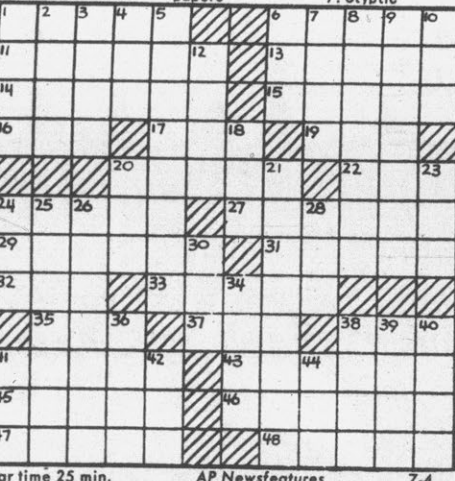
The pacemaker substitutes for the natural electrical system in the heart that triggers and regulates the muscle pumping action. It sustains life by bypassing a defective electrical system and keeping an otherwise functional heart working.

There are two types of pacemakers. One produces constant electrical impulses at a rate set by the doctor for a particular patient's needs. The other has a special circuit that senses a patient's natural heart activity. The circuit stops the pacemaker when natural heartbeats are

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tender
6. Honey-badger
11. Lariats
13. Bastard wing
14. Nearly
15. Overdress
16. Opposite of
17. Petroleum
19. Inaccuracy
20. Inaccuracy
22. Nourished
24. Gum resin
27. Death
29. Liturgy
31. Volcanic mud

DOWN
32. Greek long E
33. Burdened
35. Type squares
37. For each
38. Achievement
41. Heather genus
43. Thoroughfare
45. Hackneyed
46. Make
47. Ineffective
48. Is overfond
49. Down
50. Notoriety
51. Ike's war
52. Command
53. Gallinaceous
56. Deserter
57. Styptic
58. Melodic
59. Those who
60. Ignore a vowel
61. Resinous
62. Substance
63. Fuses
64. Prune
65. Australian bird
66. Modest
67. Stain
68. Before long
69. Exact
70. Loosely
71. Woven fabric
72. Masfield
73. heroine
74. Circuit
75. College
76. official
77. Be gone
78. Assyrian sky
79. Pretty and
80. dainty
81. English river
82. Danish island
83. Conceit



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STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
"Tell 'em Junior sent you"
PG COLOR

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 4 3
♥ A 7
♦ J 10 3
♣ 8 6 2

WEST
♠ A 8 6 2
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 8 5
♣ 7 5 3

EAST
♠ J 10 7 5
♥ K J 10
♦ 4
♣ K Q J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♥ Q 9 6 5 2
♦ A K 9 7 6 2
♣ A 9

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

There are some deceptive plays that run the risk of costing a trick. East, on this hand, however, was betting on a sure thing, and he succeeded in throwing declarer off stride.

We are not enamored of the bidding. Although South bid the hand as if he held six hearts and five diamonds, rather than the other way around, he really had little choice. Had he opened one diamond, a later bid of hearts would be a "reverse" showing a strong hand; and to rebid diamonds could result in losing the heart suit. However, when North could do no more than give preference, South might have passed in view of the partial

misfit. If the North-South cards are to be played in game, five diamonds is a slightly superior contract.

West opened a club, and East's ten lost to the ace. When declarer led a low heart to the ace, East realized that defensive prospects were poor because of the friendly lie of the trump suit, so drastic action was called for. East therefore dropped the king of hearts! This play could not possibly cost, for no matter what card East played, he had exactly one trump trick if South held the queen, and two if his partner happened to have the lady. However, this play unnerved declarer, who imagined that all the trumps were stacked to his left.

If that were the case, East rated to have the length in diamonds. As declarer was in dummy for the last time, he decided to abandon trumps and run the jack of diamonds, hoping that he could keep control of the hand and limit his losses. West won the queen and played a second club to East's jack, who then forced declarer with a third club.

Still fearful of playing a second round of trumps, declarer tried to cash the ace of diamonds, and the roof fell in. East ruffed and returned a fourth club, and now there was no way of preventing West's eight of hearts from scoring a trick. Declarer did as best he could by ruffing with the nine and drawing the queen, but West's eight was high and became the setting trick.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up financial and other material matters you've been unable to complete before, then you can communicate with others to get their standpoints and support. Tonight favors romance, entertainment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle property and business affairs early, leaving time for more important matters with allies later. Handle vital correspondence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Petty personal annoyances should be taken care of early so you can devote time to important business matters. Improve health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle chores in a.m., then out for the social fun you desire with good friends. Gain the backing you need for personal aims.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Await afternoon before seeing friends who could be annoying in the a.m. Don't leave things to happenstance; plan future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle outside affairs early so you can enjoy friends, social circles. Don't ask favors of the wrong people. Dress attractively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get old interests completed or working well and postpone new ones. An annoying letter received could be beneficial later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep some promise, then off to a new interest that's good for you. Learn from new friend of different background.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fulfill some agreement made with partner and come to better terms. Handle that civic matter well and gain prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your work done efficiently and please others concerned early, then you have time to handle some outside matter well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve hobby and handle routines. Encourage a co-worker and get fine cooperation. Evening is excellent for social side of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't bring up any touchy subjects at home in a.m., then you find it possible to go out for happy recreation. Be creative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Drive carefully, then you can go ahead with planned activities and have fun with kin as well later in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to have an explanation for everything and will be rather slow in learning, but later in life will get along faster than others because of having retained whatever has been learned. Your progeny will then be fine where emergencies are concerned. Start education along lines of salesmanship, building, teaching, in particular. Give good grounding in religion.

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Can Extract Protein In Oats

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — In the continuing quest for new sources of protein, a University of Wisconsin chemist has developed a method of extracting protein from oats.
Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that Vernon Youngs is able to extract protein from oats by a simple method in which water is the only chemical used. Youngs hulls the oats and then mills them into four and bran. He then makes a water slurry of the oat flour and the bran and centrifuges the mixtures. Each yields a high protein layer of more than 50 per cent protein, which could be used to fortify snack foods and bread. A side benefit is a residue bran that is about 19 per cent protein and could be used in breakfast cereals.

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'Think Tank' Thinks Economy

By JOHN D. LOWRY
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A year ago the prestigious Center for Study of Democratic Institutions was beset by financial problems despite a 75,000 membership. It began a program of stringent economies.

It started last June by hiring as new president Malcolm Moos, former president of the University of Minnesota, to replace Robert Hutchins. The ailing Hutchins, 76, for 20 years president of the University of Chicago, had founded the Center as a "think tank" 16 years earlier. It was backed initially by a \$4 million Ford Foundation grant and drew another \$26 million in additional bequests and donations.

Along with Hutchins, the

center was peopled at times by a "Who's Who" of international scholars.

They included Linus Pauling, Nobel laureate in chemistry and peace; Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist; Rexford Tugwell, one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's original "Brain Trust," and Dr. Alex Comfort, British author of "The Joy of Sex."

The fellows, numbering up to 20 at a time, were paid as much as \$35,000 a year.

Hutchins said the "sole object" of the Center was to shed light on what ought to be done.

Hugh Downs, television personality who had been a visiting fellow, summed up the Center's activities by saying, "These people were talking about pollution, the environment, consumerism 10 years ago."

broadcast, in classrooms, and for informal discussion groups. The discussions are disseminated through its two publications, The Center Magazine and Center Report. Center materials appropriate for book-length publication are brought out in collaboration with an educational or trade publisher.

Hutchins said the Center "does not take positions about what ought to be done. It asserts only that the issues it is discussing deserve the attention of citizens. The Center tries to think about the things it thinks its fellow-citizens ought to be thinking about."

Under Moos the staff was reduced from 64 to 39 and the

budget slashed by more than 50 per cent to barely over \$1 million a year. Early this year an additional 24 employees were dropped and an austerity budget of \$500,000 was submitted to the governing board.

Moos used his money-raising talents with members and foundations to collect more than \$300,000 and reduced the deficit to \$30,000.

But financial difficulties still plagued the Center and its 43-acre mountaintop estate overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The deficit began to climb again even with the \$15 a year membership and other donations.

By April of this year, it was

clear that not enough money was coming in to support the Center and Moos told the 26-member board of directors that it had few alternatives for survival if a large influx of cash was not reaped. Those alternatives, he said, were to close the Center and sell the property, valued at \$2 million, affiliate with the University of California at San Diego or move to Chicago where the Center had its genesis.

But Hutchins, who never had relinquished his interest in the Center, proposed to the board a plan whereby he would regain the presidency and conduct a major reorganization.

The fellows would be all but eliminated with only Dr. Comfort, who had donated 20 per cent of the royalties from his best-selling book, remaining.

Last month Moos resigned and was replaced by Hutchins.

Asked what has happened at the Center since the shakeup, Hutchins said, "We are expanding and developing. We're not leaving Santa Barbara."

He said the Center had "established a project" in Chicago and both locations would be staffed by part-time scholars. At present, Hutchins said, there are 20 "mostly full-time editorial and membership people" in Santa Barbara.

"As regards to finances and our membership," he said, "we are doing very well indeed. We have a big audio tape section, a book section and we publish two magazines. Our idea is to go upward and we are optimistic."



SPACE PATCH—This is the U.S. patch for the Apollo-Soyuz project scheduled July 15. It shows U.S. and Soviet space vessels nearing linkage and carries the names of the U.S. astronauts and the word "Apollo" in Roman characters together with the names of the Soviet cosmonauts and the word "Soyuz" in Cyrillic characters. (AP Wirephoto)

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U.S. Choice Of Retirees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Though only one in five present U.N. civil servants is a United States citizen, seven out of 10 retired international civil servants live in the United States.

A tally published here shows that of 849 such retirees, 604 are settled down in the host country, and 345 of these live within 50 miles of U.N. headquarters.

New York State has 349, including 146 on Manhattan Island, New York City. Florida has 54, California 38, Connecticut 23, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia each 14. Twenty-eight other states have from one to 11 apiece.

There are 70 in Canada, 23 in France, 18 in Britain, 13 in Argentina, 11 in Chile, 9 in Spain and others in 41 other countries.

The figures were compiled by the Association of Former International Civil Servants.

PREACHING SUNDAY
The Rev. Tyrone Turnage will preach at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church here Sunday at 11 a.m.

—The Rev. S. Jones is pastor.



BROWN PELICANS THREATENED—This is a look at the first successful nesting of the brown pelican in more than a decade which took place at Grand Terre Island, La., in 1971. The Wild Life

and Fisheries Commission announced Tuesday in New Orleans that 80 per cent of the state birds have been wiped out in the last two months by pesticides. (AP Wirephoto)

Wild Dogs, Not People, Unnerve Woman Officer

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The only thing that really frightens Jackie Kossin while she's working are vicious dogs.

Miss Kossin is the first woman to become a federal probation officer here a year ago.

"The thing I fear the most are the wild dogs in some neighborhoods, the dirty, filthy dogs who haven't eaten, and jump on the hood of the car," she said, she added that the people she supervises never have put her in a situation where her life was threatened.

Miss Kossin, 33, supervises women who are either parolees or on probation for federal crimes.

She only works with men in conducting pre-sentence investigations.

The only problem she has run into with her male colleagues was learning to call them by their first names after referring to them as "mister" during the nine years that she was a clerical stenographer in the probation office.

Miss Kossin had trained to be a history teacher, but switched her major to sociology.

"I don't see myself as the token woman or feel that they had to hire a woman," she said. "They just recognized the importance of women in the work."

Miss Kossin said she has a distinct advantage.

"I have the option of really reaching out to a woman," she said. "I can say 'I care about you,' which could be misconstrued if said to a man."

"Rapport is important, and a woman-to-woman relationship allows us to talk about things important to us as women."

"I hope that I can be confident enough in my own self to get close and yet remain objective. I make it quite clear if I see them heading for trouble I'm going to tell them about it."

"I don't find anyone misusing my concern for them. As a feeling person I can tell when they're not on the level with me."

Miss Kossin sees each member of her caseload of about 40 persons at least once a month, but preferably twice, or as often as six times a month if the need exists. She is available 24 hours a day.

"My phone number is listed in the book," she said. "If someone wants to call me at home I would never say 'I'm at home and off duty, wait until tomorrow.'"

"Sometimes I think we worry more about our people than they do themselves. You just can't dismiss it at five because you realize it's a human being you're working with."

Her many roles as a probation officer include those of counselor to couples and the lovelorn and financial adviser. She is not a policeman. That is a misconception viewers pick up from movies and television.

"We are working after the arrest, and see the person in a totally different perspective," she said. "During a presentence report, we look at the individual's total background as

opposed to the isolated incident."

Miss Kossin said she tries to free women from the traditional role that often becomes a factor in their need for a probation officer.

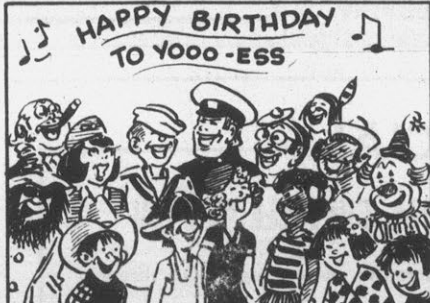
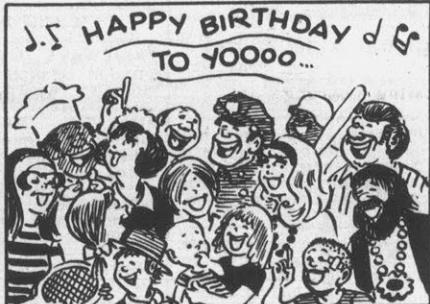
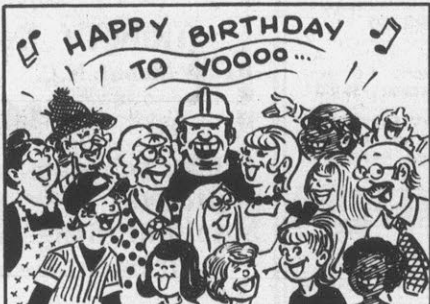
She said many are confused over the changing roles of the female in society.

"We try to have a person gain insight into herself," she said. "We discuss what events brought her here to begin with. 'I am totally a woman here,' she said. 'I haven't had to

compromise my femininity in any way. Everyone thinks a probation officer should be some hard-talking dame."

"I try to give my people confidence in their womanliness," she said.

Summing up her first year as a corrections officer, Miss Kossin said, "... you come to realize how much of a learning experience it is. You never reach a point where you know everything about human nature. There are always variations on a theme."



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Butterflies Are Free
Sunday, August 3
Monday, August 4

6-7:30 P.M.—Dinner Featuring
Roast Cornish Hen, Wild Rice Dressing, Fresh
Green Vegetables, Salad with choice of dressing,
Beverage with Meal and Dessert.

—Set Ups For The Evening—
8:00 P.M.—Play
Price \$11.00 Per Person
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PLANETS
THERE'S THE STARTER'S FLAG, MARCIE!

WE'RE OFF IN THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL POWDER PUFF DERBY!!

I FORGOT THE MAPS, SIR! I FORGOT THE STOP WATCH! I FORGOT THE SANDWICHES! I FORGOT MY TOOTHBRUSH! I FORGOT MY SHOWER CAP! I FORGOT MY CAMERA!

I FORGOT TO LEAVE YOU HOME, MARCIE!

MAY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND INVITE YOU TO A COMMAND PERFORMANCE TO PLAY YOUR SOONS.

MAY A CIRCUS BARKER HIRE YOU AS A SHILL FOR THE FREAK SHOW.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOOOOO...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOOOOO...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOOOO-ESS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

THE CURSE EXCHANGE

YOU GOT A LETTER.

YIPPEE!

Oooops!

BOTHOFF BURJETT

HE DOESN'T GET MUCH MAIL.

BLONDIE, WE'VE GOT TO START MAKING SACRIFICES TO SAVE MONEY.

YOU'RE RIGHT! FROM NOW ON I'LL GIVE UP MY HELICOPTER FLYING LESSONS!

YOU NEVER TOOK HELICOPTER FLYING LESSONS!

SEE-IM SAVING US MONEY ALREADY

I SANK IT! I WIN!

WELL, WHAT DOES IT MEAN IN THE INFINITE SCHEME OF THINGS?

DOES IT MEAN YOU'RE A BETTER MAN THAN I AM? NO, IT ONLY MEANS YOU PLAYED A GOOD ROUND OF GOLF ON ONE DAY OUT OF MANY.

WHEN HE WON LAST WEEK, HE CACKLED FOR TWO HOURS

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I THINK YOU KNOW, GENERAL.

I FORGIVE ME... I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE

PLEASE TAKE YOUR HAND OFF ME—

DO LIKE THE LADY SAYS, MAC...

OR DO YOU WANT TO GO FOR ANOTHER SHIN?

THE PHANTOM

HE'S GUILTY!

YOU DIDN'T DO THE JOB!

OH, BUT WE TRIED, GENERAL!

JULIET JONES

NICK!!

Offer Holiday Safety Stems

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Fourth of July falling on a Friday this year, motorists are being urged to take extra precautions in driving during the three-day weekend.

Last year during the long Independence Day weekend there were 549 deaths and some 24,000 injuries, according to a reminder from Gerard R. Te-Bockhorst, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents. These figures, he notes, were reached despite the fact that fewer motorists took long trips because of the energy crisis.

For a safer holiday, the independent insurance agents group has these suggestions:

—Don't start your trip straight from the office at the end of a working day, when you will be tired and traffic will be at its heaviest. Instead, plan on getting an early start the next morning when you will be fresh and the first rush of traffic is over.

Most motorists who are still driving three hours past their normal bedtime eventually develop an almost irresistible urge to sleep. One study alone shows that the largest single cause of accidents on the roads included in the study was "driver went to sleep," accounting for 21 per cent of the accidents.

—Break up the trip with frequent stops for food, coffee or sightseeing. These should be spaced every hour and a half to two hours and more frequently at night.

—Have light snacks rather than heavy meals which can make you drowsy. Studies show that there is a clear drop in accidents for some 20 miles after a roadside food stop.

Add Magnet To Cow Diet

DES MOINES (AP) — Cows have the bad habit of swallowing small pieces of wire, nails and other sharp metal objects, and now a University of Kentucky scientist has found a unique way to protect the cow's stomach: give the cow a magnet to swallow.

Wallace Farmer magazine reports that the magnet, about the size of a man's thumb, can be swallowed by the cow and left in the stomach to collect the pieces of metal and hold them in place so they can't injure the animal. Cows don't chew their food thoroughly when they eat it. Instead, they chew their cud later, bringing up food stored in their first stomach.

When eating, if a mouthful of grass contains a small piece of metal, the cow may not even notice it. The metals can pierce the stomach wall and allow stomach juices to leak out into the body cavity. They may even injure the heart and lungs, leading to death. The magnet will hold the metals in place until stomach acids eventually destroy them.

2,883 Meetings In Single Year

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. meetings here totaled 2,883 in 1974, compared with about 1,800 a year in the mid-1960s — a result of resolutions of the General Assembly and other main organs calling for growing involvement in world problems.

Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland, U.N. secretary-general for conference services, gave the figures to a committee the assembly itself had set up to try to keep the number and cost of meetings within bounds.

Lewandowski, in charge of record keeping, interpreting and other services for the various bodies that meet at headquarters, recommended cutting down on record keeping and setting up a quota system specifying how much service each body would be entitled to.

Jamaica Begins Camera Safari

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — A "Camera Safari" is the Jamaica Tourist Board's latest tourist activity in Port Antonio.

The safari is a 2½-hour guided horseback ride into the Blue Mountains, through banana, sugar and coconut plantations. It includes lunch at Rafter's Rest at the mouth of the Rio Grande River and pick-up at any Port Antonio hotel.

—Don't take long trips alone, and don't let all passengers go to sleep while you drive. Keep alert and keep breaking the monotony. Talking is helpful, as are word games that exercise the mind, singing, humming, whistling. Vary your speed every 10 or 15 minutes. Change radio stations frequently, but be sure to avoid sweet music or droning talk.

—Change temperature in the car by opening and closing windows and adjusting air conditioning occasionally, being careful to avoid the warm, comforting temperature that can put you to sleep.

—Make sure the car is in top operating condition by having it checked by a qualified mechanic before your trip.

—Wear your seat belt and shoulder strap not only for safety but because they keep you from slouching, which affects your breathing and induces drowsiness.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 a.m., D.S.T., on the 28th day of July, 1975, at the Central Business District Office, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Southside Redevelopment Project Area known as Project, N.C. R-134, Greenville, North Carolina:

Disposal Parcel E-1
In the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and located at the southeast intersection of Garland and Wyatt Streets, and being described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake in the southern property line of Wyatt Street (Wyatt Street being 50 feet wide) at the northwest corner of the lot presently owned by the Bachelor Benedict Club, and from said beginning point running North 88° 46' 30" East and along the southern property line of Wyatt Street and an extension thereof, 63.55 feet to a point, which is the point of intersection of the eastern property line of Garland Street extended; thence South 68° 38' 30" West and along the eastern property line of Garland Street and an extension thereof, 99.54 feet to an iron stake, a corner with Jesse Smith; thence North 42° East and along the eastern property line of Jesse Smith, 66.73 feet to an iron stake; thence North 4° 50' East and along the line of the Bachelor Benedict Club, 99.07 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and containing 6,420 square feet by actual survey being shown on that certain map which duly appears in and is a part of Map Book 23, Page 169 of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed.

THE FOREGOING a small parcel of land lying at the point of intersection of Garland and Wyatt Streets, which lies outside an arc having a radius of 15 feet.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Bids, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and further information may be obtained at the office of the Commission, in general, the property is being sold for redevelopment for the following purpose: RESIDENTIAL.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5 percent) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m., D.S.T., on the 28th day of July, 1975, at the Central Business District Office, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville. Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse
Chairman
July 4, 11, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 10:00 a.m., D.S.T., on the 28th day of July, 1975, at the Central Business District Office, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Central Business District Project Area known as Project N.C. R-66, Greenville, North Carolina:

Disposal Parcel H-3-Q—On the east side of Cotanche Street between Third and Fourth Streets, and BEGINNING at a point in the new eastern property line of Cotanche Street (Cotanche Street being 52 feet wide), and which point is in the present northern line of the Stoughton property, and running thence North 11° 14' 26" East, and along the new eastern property line of Cotanche Street, 31.20 feet to a stake in the southern line of the Eastern Realty Company property; thence South 78° 40' 00" East and along the southern line of Eastern Realty Company property, 130.52 feet to a stake in the west line of Reade Realty Company property; thence South 11° 08' 44" West and along the western line of the Reade Realty Company property, 31.20 feet to a stake; thence North 78° 40' 00" West, 130.52 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 4,072.207 square feet by actual survey, and which property is identified as Lot 1, in Block 8, on the Disposition Plat of the Greenville Central Business District Project—N.C. R-66, reference to which is hereby directed.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Bids, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial

Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and further information may be obtained at the office of the Commission, in general, the property is being sold for redevelopment for the following purpose: FRINGE COMMERCIAL.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5 percent) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 10:00 a.m., D.S.T., on the 28th day of July, 1975, at the Central Business District Office, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville. Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse
Chairman
July 4, 11, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5 percent) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 10:00 a.m., D.S.T., on the 28th day of July, 1975, at the Central Business District Office, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville. Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse
Chairman
July 4, 11, 1975

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities, Commission of the City of Greenville, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), on July 14, 1975, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: 40,000 lbs. of no. 10 ACSR Bare Aluminum Conductor, Code Raven.

Complete specifications for the equipment to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Bid deposit and performance bond will not be required.

Payments for the equipment will be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt and acceptance of the equipment. The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Director
July 4, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Education, Greenville, North Carolina, the Board Room of Pitt County Board of Education Third Floor Annex of the County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, until 11:00 a.m., July 11, 1975 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: materials, equipment and supervision entering into the construction and completion of Relocatable School Buildings, all in accordance with specifications and bid documents prepared by Dudley & Shoe Architects, P.A., 402 S. Main Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bid Proposals will be received for Relocatable School Buildings as follows:
Lump sum for Buildings including Electrical & Heating and Air Conditioning.

Qualified bidders who wish to submit a proposal on a Prime Contract as listed above may obtain one complete set of documents from the Architect of the project by making a deposit of \$50.00. The full deposit will be returned to those who make a bona fide bid, and providing complete documents are returned good condition within ten (10) days after the award of contracts.

General Contractors are notified that Chapter 87, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors are notified that Chapter 87, Article 2, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding plumbing and heating contracts.

Electrical Contractors are notified that provisions of Chapter 87, Article 3, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not less than 5 percent of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond 5 percent of the proposal, executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that the surety will pay demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond.

Said deposit shall be retained by the Owners as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law. (General Statutes of North Carolina, C. 143, Art. 8, S. 129).

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100 percent) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety per cent (90 per cent) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of work.

No bid may be withdrawn after this scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive informalities.

Mr. Mark Owens, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Education
Greenville, North Carolina
July 4, 1975

NOTICE
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth W. Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December 1975, or this notice will be placed in the hands of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 11th day of June, 1975.
R.S. Pollard,
Administrator
203 Harrym Street
Greenville,
North Carolina 27834
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
Attorney at law
P.O. Box 527
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1975

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION State of North Carolina County of Pitt

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of R. D. Brunson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said La Rue D. Brunson to present them to the undersigned or his attorney on or before December 27, 1975, or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of June, 1975.
G. KEITH BRUNSON,
Administrator of the
Estate of La Rue D. Brunson
Route 2, Box 20,
Greenville, N.C.
Robert Booth, Attorney
Ayden, N.C.
June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1975.

Classified Ads



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752-6166

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Alfos For Sale

CHRYSLER 1962. New tires, excellent condition for older car. \$175. Call 752-9259.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Must sell, one owner. Well cared for. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

FOUR DOOR Chevrolet 1964. Good for second car. Call J.T. McDonald, 752-6692 after 5 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 752-0114.

MERCURY MONTEGO MX 1973. Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, radio, mag wheels, new tires. \$300 less than book value. 746-4784.

OLDS TORONADO '69. 29,000 actual miles, power windows, tilt wheel, factory air. \$1875 or best offer. After 5:30-2848.

FORD PINTO Stationwagon 1973. Air conditioning, automatic, low mileage, one owner. Call Hoyt Olds, 756-3115.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN '65. New motor, new transmission, in excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

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.

FRIDAY SPECIAL 1972 GREMLIN 3 speed foot shift, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Independence Day Special. \$1088

Goodman Auto Sales 3004 S. Memorial Dr. 754-6353 (Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Boats & Equipment

FOR SALE. 1973 Fiberglass 22½ foot boat. Full galley, dinette, cabinet seat, stove, ice box, depth finder, dual control with flying bridge, sleeps four, has tandem trailer also four wheel trailer included. Priced \$7,500. 753-4122.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4353.

32' BOAT. Sportsfisherman Flying Bridge, twin motors. Can be seen at Swan Quarter. Call 752-3444.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4353.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Excellent opportunity for individual experienced in welding and metal fabrications. Good fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call for appointment.

Central Soya of Athens, Inc. Robersonville, N.C. 27871 Phone 758-5343

BACK HOE OPERATORS

DRAG LINE OPERATORS

SCRAPER (PAN) OPERATORS

BULLDOZER OPERATORS

See J.W. Harrison with Dickerson, Inc. General Contractors on grade project west of Windsor, N.C. between N.C. Hwy. 308 and Hwy. 13 or call

Willie Mills 919-482-4405 Edenton, N.C. Listed in Dunn & Bradstreet

Boats & Equipment

SAILBOATS. Small Day Sailors, 11 to 21 feet. Cabin Cruisers, 17 and 21 feet. Made by Newport for the beginner and the experienced sailor. Open everyday. Whichard's Marina, Washington, 944-4275.

15' COBIA. Needs accessories. Call 758-4208.

RECONDITIONED Outboard motors from 5 HP to 115. New supply used boats from \$35 through sizes up to 19 feet. Wood and fiberglass. Will trade, buy or sell. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

Cycles For Sale

TWO HONDA Trail 70's. Good condition. Call 752-0840, 7 a.m. til 9 p.m.

72 HONDA CB-350. Red, high bars. \$500. 756-0729.

Trucks For Sale

CAMPER HULL '74. Ventilated top, painted curtains. \$400. 756-3322 nights.

VOLKSWAGEN Van '65. New motor, new transmission, in excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6.

DATSUN 1969 PICKUP Truck. New paint job, good condition. \$1,900. 752-7824.

RANCHERO 1967. 289 engine, automatic, radio, good tires, excellent condition. \$750. Serious inquiries only. 746-4784.

VW VAN '68. Good condition. Call 752-1478.

DOGS & PETS

LOOKING for a pet? I have 5 lovely kittens to give away to good home. Call 752-4691.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies for sale. 6 weeks old, beautiful markings. \$100. Call Williamson, 792-4833.

4 FLUFFY Cocker Poodle puppies for sale. \$35 each. Call 746-4646.

MINIATURE registered Poodles. \$50. 756-2429.

2 REGISTERED female Toy Poodles for sale. Call 756-5417.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

NEED PART-TIME or full time farm equipment service and parts personnel. Reply 753-3906, Farmville.

EXPERIENCED cutters needed. Apply in person at Preppshirt July 7, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED couple to live on farm and be able to drive tractor. Rent free. 524-4520 or 524-5345.

WANTED—Wallpaper hangers. Experience and references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Paint & Wallpaper Company, Inc. 735-8924.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Combining sales-demonstrator opening to introduce unique track logging skidder in Eastern NC territory. Ground floor opportunity for person with initiative, sales ability, willingness to learn how to operate and demonstrate machine during introductory period. Logging industry background helpful. Salary, commission, car and expenses. Send resume to: Spartan Equipment Company, P.O. Box 5605, Charlotte, NC 28225.

RETIRED? Get back in the swing, selling nationally known products in your own area. Excellent earnings. Call for details. 758-2444.

NOTICE—NOW HIRING. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager 8:30 til 10:30 a.m. only. 756-3861.

AUTO MECHANIC. Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 756-4272.

BODY MAN

with experience. Top pay, good working conditions. Apply

Regional Auto Parts 3 Miles W. of Greenville At Frog Level 756-1100

BOAT mechanic. Must have full knowledge on outboard-inboard motors. Salary open for right person, plus many company fringe benefits. For full details, call Chrysler Marine, 756-7233.

WANTED—Man or woman over 25 to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Starting salary \$125 per week. Will train. Write Box 652, Greenville, N.C.

PERSONS NEEDED in your town for part-time or full time work. Car necessary. Try for 7 weeks. If you are not satisfied, you can quit with no hard feelings. Write Box 305, Macleesfield, N.C.

EXPERIENCED metal building sales person needed for SE United States. Protected areas, liberal commissions, plenty of leads. Phone 704-625-9825 for appointment Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Send resume to Farmco Steel & Chemical, Inc., P.O. Box 220, Bat Cave, NC 28710.

AUTO SALESPERSON

Needed immediately. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization, retirement. Car furnished. Guaranteed salary. See John Wharton at:

Smith-Waldrop Motors Dickinson Ave. Greenville

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as live-in group home counseling parents for disturbed adolescents. Related work experience and training in mental health or behavioral sciences preferred. Call Brenda Wilkins, 752-7151.

FRAMING CARPENTERS and helpers. Wages based on experience. Contact Edwards Builders at Lake Ellsworth Subdivision, Greenville or call 756-7653 or 756-4746 between 7 and 10 p.m.

STORE DETECTIVES, male or female, excellent opportunity in our expanding security department. Previous retail security preferred, but willing to train. Learn an interesting and challenging job. Good pay and excellent benefits. Write Detective, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED EXPERIENCED tractor-trailer driver for hauling tobacco from July 15 until end of tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, 752-2191.

FULL TIME sales person for ladies' specialty shop. Prefer someone between 25 and 40 years of age with ability to coordinate first quality sportswear and other women's fashions. Ready to start with experience and qualifications to P.O. Box 5064, Greenville.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Body Shop Man

Also

Mechanic

Good working conditions,

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call I.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,600 square foot home with a lot and a half. Tremendous fenced in back yard. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, all this plus private patio and 2 car carport. \$44,950. 752-4441.

3 BEDROOM brick. Double carport, 2 baths, kitchen-family room combination, carpet. In Ayden. \$33,500. 746-6555.

OAKDALE. New listing on this like new home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with work-saving arrangement, 1 1/2 baths, and lot large enough for a garden. Available immediately. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; or Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

CHOICE LOCATION. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, formal dining plus separate breakfast area. An ideal home for the executive. Call Greenville Development Company, 752-2814.

RENTALS

APARTMENT and house for rent in Greenville. Call 746-3284 after 7 p.m.

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartments, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS available July 1 and September 1. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, all electric with air. No pets. \$185. Call 756-4151.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer married couple without children. 413 West 4th Street.

3 BEDROOM duplex, 107 B Stancill Drive. Available July 15. Air conditioned, range and refrigerator supplied. 752-0504.

Kings Room

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BLACK JACK ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE

Will Be Open July 4th

752-0312 or 756-4775

For Sale
5 Ply Tobacco Twine
\$1.80 per lb.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM duplex in Bethel, furnished. Central heat, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, large yard. Call 752-3376.

Cherry Bay

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to frash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Thomas Realty Co.

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Thomas Realty Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS apartments, 1900 South Charles Street. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS



Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

SUMMER SPECIAL

When you visit our model apartment, ask about our special summer terms.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Apartment For Rent

3 BEDROOM duplex, 2509 B East 3rd Street. Central air, storm windows, large attic, yard, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Close to elementary schools. No utilities. Lease, \$180 per month. Call evenings, 8-7, 758-0502.

House For Rent

3 BEDROOM home, furnished. Also bedroom trailer for rent. Call 758-5771.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 1 mile East of Farmville. Good condition. \$60 per month. 756-3662.

Office Space For Rent

2400 SQUARE FEET (1200 office, 1200 warehouse with overhead door) at 213 West 9th Street. Contact I.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICE SPACE IN Wilcar Building, parking, janitorial service, any amount. Call 752-1020.

Office Space For Rent

ONE WELL APPOINTED office for rent in excellent location. Call Buchanan Real Estate Company, 752-3696.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING, 1,000 square foot suite. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

FOR LEASE
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING OFFICE
Commercial or Medical Use
Total Space 6,600 sq. ft.
J.J. PERKINS 758-1248

Resort Property

FOR RENT, Atlantic Beach. Second row-air conditioned cottage, sleeps 10. \$175 per week. 752-2679.

Resort Property

ATLANTIC BEACH. For rent. 5 bedroom, air conditioned cottage. Good location. 324-5507 or 726-5092.

ATLANTIC BEACH, Ocean View. Clean cottage for rent. 746-3284 after 7 p.m.

WHITE LAKE. Crystal clear water, sandy beaches, all waterfront apartments, rooms. Langston Brothers, 862-4281. Bring ad, \$5 discount new customer. Void Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPENING SOON!

New skilled and intermediate care nursing home. Scheduled to open July 21, 1975. Accepting reservations now.

ALBEMARLE VILLA

111 Gatlin Street
Williamston, N.C. 27992
Phone (919) 792-1616

Room For Rent

ONE TO TWO rooms for rent in Greenville Suburb. \$67 per month. Call 756-0698.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

MOVING TO GREENVILLE area September 1. Want to rent or lease 3 bedroom house, town or country. Send details to Rental, Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



Integrity, Capability
Experience are our
greatest assets. Call
us for your real estate
needs.
OVERTON & POWERS
REALTY, 758-4585

FHA-VA LOANS

Guaranteed Lowest
Discounts

Bowen Mortgage

Loan Co.

BOWEN BUILDING

212 W. 5th St. Phone 752-7194

BUYING TIMBERLAND TRACTS

— of 100 acres plus
— or adjoining U.C.
lands
In Northeastern
North Carolina



Call
Glenn Mabe

Franklin, Va.
(804) 562-4111

THOMAS REALTY CO.

3103 S. Memorial Dr.
756-5166

A RARE OFFERING

Grimesland — Large 2 story older home. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Large paneled den, country size kitchen, 2 full baths, spacious separate laundry room, storm doors and windows, large L shaped porch. Separate garage and small building on lot. All of this for \$23,500. Good loan assumption.

OUTSTANDING BUY

Oakdale — Beautifully decorated and fully carpeted, 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eat-in area and ample cabinet space, optional den or dining, single car paneled garage, landscaped lawn. This is our last house that qualifies for tax credit. \$29,400.

PICK YOUR OWN DECOR

Leon Drive — Unusual 3 bedroom home. Living room with separate dining, large den with fireplace, 2 full ceramic tile baths, with dressing area. Paneled garage. Home under construction. Colors and carpeting of your choice. Nice lake view. \$43,500 + swimming + boating + fishing.

GOLFING AND SWIMMING

Ayden — golf and country club. New beautiful colonial 4 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile baths, living and dining, large spacious den with fireplace, large paneled garage. Home to be proud of. \$48,500.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

Ayden — Living room with separate foyer. Kitchen and family room combination. 2 full baths, could be used as four bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and dining room. Ample closet space. Paneled garage. \$42,500.

110 Fairwood Lane

Living room, kitchen, plus family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. On corner lot. 7.1 per cent loan assumption. \$25,000.

Office 756-5166 Sue Henson 756-3375

JULY 4th SALE!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES!!

Used Boat Sale---Friday, July 4th

16' STARCRAFT 35 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Was \$550.00	NOW \$475.00	16' MFG 120 H.P. I.O. with trailer. Was \$2800.00	NOW \$2500.00
14' CRITCHFIELD 35 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Was \$750.00	NOW \$600.00	16' GLASPAR 100 H.P. Evinrude with trailer. Was \$3000.00	NOW \$2500.00
16' CRITCHFIELD Trailer. Was \$995.00	NOW \$850.00	16' CHRYSLER 100 H.P. Evinrude with trailer. Was \$2295.00	NOW \$2000.00
14' SALEM SKIFF 35 H.P. Mercury with trailer. Was \$950.00	NOW \$900.00	18' CHRYSLER SUPER B III Trailer. Was \$4800.00	NOW \$4400.00
15' GLASSMASTER 50 H.P. Mercury with trailer. Was \$995.00	NOW \$950.00	18' I.M.P. 225 OMC with trailer. Was \$6000.00	NOW \$5500.00
16' GLASPAR 100 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Was \$1250.00	NOW \$1150.00	18' I.M.P. 188 Mercruiser with trailer. Was \$6500.00	NOW \$6000.00
17'6" GLASTRON 85 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Was \$1895.00	NOW \$1750.00	20' I.M.P. 170 Volvo with trailer. Was \$6900.00	NOW \$6500.00

GASKINS MARINA

Hwy 17 South, Washington, N.C.

Phone 946-1763 or toll free from Greenville 752-5374

SPECIAL

Graded Quality Feeder Pig Sale

EVERY MONDAY

2 P.M.

Beginning July 7, 1975

The first graded Teleauction sale in this Area.

WE WILL HAVE OUR WEEKLY CATTLE AND
BUTCHER HOG SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 1:30 P.M.

We are going to specialize in top hogs, sows,
and boar hogs. We will sell our top hogs and
sows at teleauction in the near future.

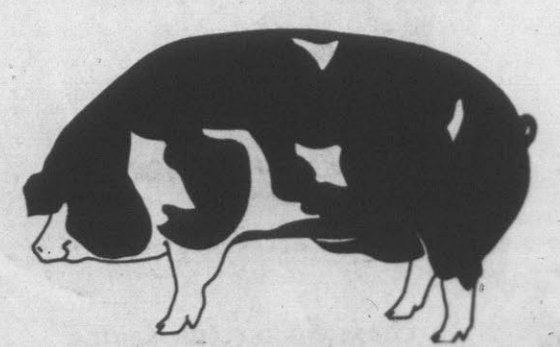
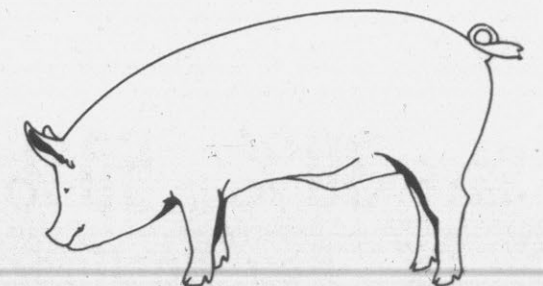
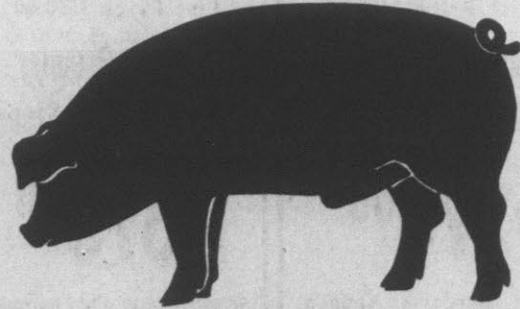
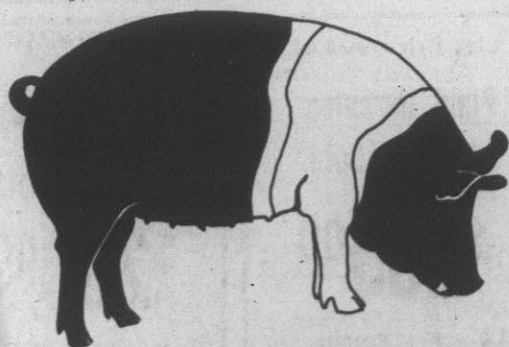
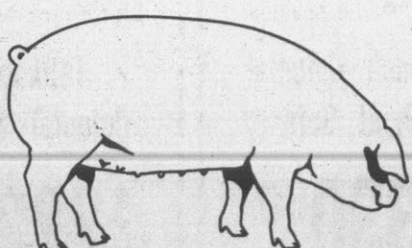
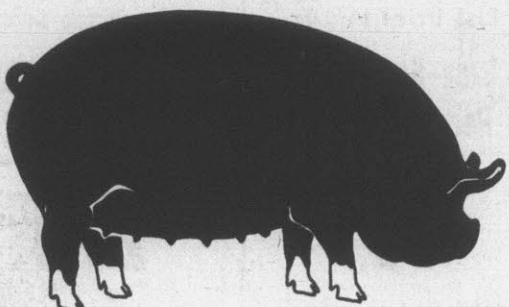
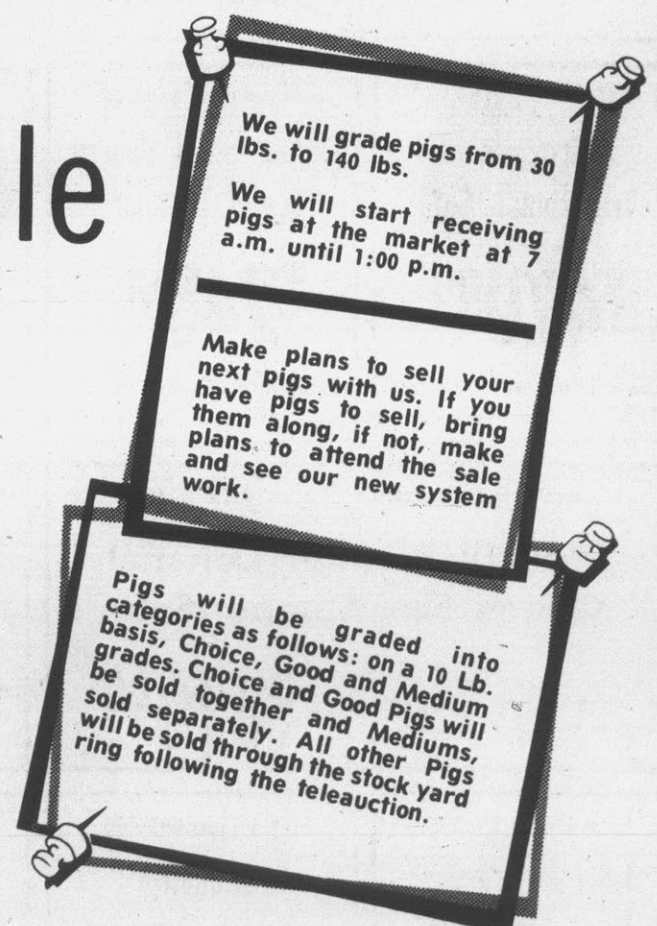
Trucking Will Be Available At All Times Anywhere.

GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK, INC.

GREENVILLE, N.C.

Manager:
D.M. Owens
Auctioneer:
Delmas D. Sander
Owner:
W. B. Hargarett

for further
information
call
752-5614



REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficken Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call I.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,600 square foot home, with a lot and a half. Tremendous fenced in back yard. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, all this plus private patio and 2 car carport. \$44,950. 752-0441.

3 BEDROOM brick. Double carport, 2 baths. Kitchen-family room combination, carpet. In Ayden. \$33,500. 746-6555.

OAKDALE. New listing on this like new home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with work-saving arrangement, 1½ baths, and lot large enough for a garden. Available immediately. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; or Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

CHOICE LOCATION. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Family room with fireplace, formal dining plus separate breakfast area. An ideal home for the executive. Call Greenville Development Company, 752-2814.

RENTALS

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Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartments, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS available July 1 and September 1, 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, all electric with air. No pets. \$185. Call 756-4151.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer married couple without children. 413 West 4th Street.

3 BEDROOM duplex, 1078 Stancill Drive. Available July 15. Air conditioned, range and refrigerator supplied. 752-0504.

Kings Room

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BLACK JACK ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE

Will Be Open July 4th

752-0312 or 756-4775

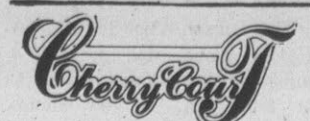
For Sale
5 Ply Tobacco Twine
\$1.80 per lb.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

Apartment For Rent

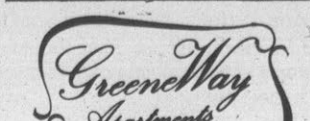
ONE BEDROOM duplex in Bethel, furnished. Central heat, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, large yard. Call 752-3376.



Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to fresh compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Thomas Realty Co.



Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6669.

Thomas Realty Co.

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Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6115

Apartment For Rent

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Commercial or Medical Use
Total Space 6,600 sq. ft.

J.J. PERKINS 758-1248

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Integrity, Capability
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needs.
OVERTON & POWERS
REALTY, 758-4585

FHA-VA LOANS

Guaranteed Lowest Discounts

Bowen Mortgage Loan Co.

BOWEN BUILDING

212 W. 5th St. Phone 752-7194

BUYING TIMBERLAND TRACTS

— of 100 acres plus
— or adjoining U.C.
lands
In Northeastern
North Carolina

Call
Glenn Mabe
Franklin, Va.
(804) 562-4111

THOMAS REALTY CO.

3103 S. Memorial Dr.
756-5166

A RARE OFFERING

Grimesland — Large 2 story older home, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Large paneled den, country size kitchen, 2 full baths, spacious separate laundry room, storm doors and windows, large L shaped porch. Separate garage and small building on lot. All of this for \$23,500. Good loan assumption.

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GOLFING AND SWIMMING
Ayden — golf and country club. New beautiful colonial 4 bedroom; 2 ceramic tile baths, living and dining, large spacious den with fireplace, large paneled garage. Home to be proud of. \$48,500.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

Ayden — Living room with separate foyer, kitchen and family room combination. 2 full baths, could be used as four bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and dining room. Ample closet space. Paneled garage. \$42,500.

110 Fairwood Lane

Living room, kitchen, plus family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. On corner lot. 7 per cent loan assumption. \$25,000.

Office 756-5166 Sue Henson 756-3375

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14' SALEM SKIFF With trailer. Was \$950.00	NOW \$900.00	18' CHRYSLER SUPER B III Trailer. Was \$4800.00	NOW \$4400.00
15' GLASSMASTER 50 H.P. Mercury with trailer. Was \$995.00	NOW \$950.00	18' I.M.P. 225 OMC with trailer. Was \$6000.00	NOW \$5500.00
16' GLASPAR 100 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Was \$1250.00	NOW \$1150.00	18' I.M.P. 108 Mercruiser with trailer. Was \$6500.00	NOW \$6000.00
17'6" GLASTRON 85 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Was \$1895.00	NOW \$1750.00	20' I.M.P. 170 Volvo with trailer. Was \$6900.00	NOW \$6500.00

GASKINS MARINA

Hwy 17 South, Washington, N.C.
Phone 946-1763 or toll free from Greenville 752-5374

SPECIAL

Graded Quality Feeder Pig Sale

EVERY MONDAY

2 P.M.

Beginning July 7, 1975

The first graded Teleauction sale in this Area.

WE WILL HAVE OUR WEEKLY CATTLE AND BUTCHER HOG SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

We are going to specialize in top hogs, sows, and boar hogs. We will sell our top hogs and sows at teleauction in the near future.

Trucking Will Be Available At All Times Anywhere.

GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK, INC.

GREENVILLE, N.C.

We will grade pigs from 30 lbs. to 140 lbs.

We will start receiving pigs at the market at 7 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Make plans to sell your next pigs with us. If you have pigs to sell, bring them along, if not, make plans to attend the sale and see our new system work.

Pigs will be graded into categories as follows: on a 10 lb. basis, Choice, Good and Medium grades. Choice and Good Pigs will be sold together and Mediums will be sold separately. All other Pigs will be sold through the stock yard ring following the teleauction.

for further information call
752-5614

Manager:
D.M. Owens

Auctioneer:
Delmas D. Sander

Owner:
W. B. Margaret

Trucker Strike Still Undecided

By RALPH IZARD
Associated Press Writer

Some independent trucking leaders say a nationwide strike at the end of July is a real possibility, but many of men who drive rigs say they aren't interested in pulling off the road.

The truckers say they want federal loans to help meet payments on their rigs, and some leaders say another nationwide strike is the only way to prod the government to action.

The merits of such a strike will be debated during a meeting of independent trucking leaders in Chicago on July 12.

But at a favorite truck stop along Interstate 70 in Hebron,

Ohio, trucking leaders and individual drivers showed little ardor for a strike.

Some said the current recession had dampened their enthusiasm. Others said they had unpleasant memories of the violent, two-month-long 1973 strike that cost two lives, many injuries and thousands of lost dollars.

"That strike didn't accomplish a damn thing because we were lied to by government people down the line," said Les Salsgiver of Lodi, Ohio, a former leader of the Council of Independent Truckers. The council claimed 22,000 members and was recognized as the strike

coordinator.

Still, some of the truckers are militant. Millard Holden of McAllen, Tex., president of the Independent Produce Haulers of America, has called for a nationwide work stoppage July 27.

"The concept of strike seems to be the only one understood by bureaucrats in Washington," Holden said.

William J. Hill, chairman of the National Independent Truckers Unity Committee, said government loans are mandatory.

"Things are getting critical and something is going to happen," Hill said after a meeting in Washington with Trans-

portation Secretary William T. Coleman and other government officials. "There is a very real possibility there will be another shutdown."

Hill said the truckers must have \$5 million in emergency federal loans because loan money for independent truckers has virtually dried up. Many independents have had their rigs repossessed or have been threatened with foreclosures, he said.

Mortgage payments on the big rigs sometimes run as high as \$800 a month. A new tractor-trailer costs between \$38,000 and \$50,000, Hill said.

But, no matter what their at-

titude toward a new strike, all the truckers agreed on the issues, the same ones that brought on last year's walkout. They listed four basics they want:

- Suspension of the truck-trailer highway use tax.
- State ratification of a federal measure increasing the allowable weights on highways.
- An end to ICC regulations which prohibit the owner-operators from carrying a load on a return trip.
- Action on standardizing state regulations and licensing of trucks.

George Ryan of Barborton, Ohio, a former CIT official,

said he opposes another strike. "I'll back Mike Parkhurst this time," he said.

Parkhurst, editor of the Los Angeles-based Overdrive magazine, is president of the new Independent Truckers Association, which claims 10,000 members. He emerged as one of the more active leaders in the last strike.

"There won't be a shutdown because truckers can't afford it," Parkhurst said, shaking his head. "It is unrealistic to expect a man scraping the bottom of the barrel and barely making payments on his truck to sit around for a week or 10 days."

Parkhurst says there are about 100,000 independent truckers in the country.

Gibson Chorale Giving Concert Here Sunday

The Gibson Chorale of New Haven, Conn. will present a musical concert, Sunday, July 6, at 5:00 p.m. at the Mount Calvary F. W. Baptist Church on the corner of Hudson and Ward St.

The Gibson Chorale Community Choir is under the leadership of Louis Gibson. He attended the Manhattan School of Music, N.Y., the Hart School of Music, Hartford, Conn. and holds a B.S. and A.S. degree from the University of Bridgeport. He is Minister of Music at several churches in the Connecticut area.

The Chorale, a religious

group, delivers spiritual and modern concerts in various parts of the country. Some of the group's appearances include a three day Duke Ellington Fellowship Concert, Yale University, Dartmouth College, Radio and Television appearances, Black Expo '73 and '74, Yale Music School, W. C. Hardy Concerts.

The Gibson Choral has one album and plans to release another one soon.

The group is sponsored by the R. B. Gospelaires of Greenville. The public is invited.

MOST CAVES
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has 3,111 recorded caves, more than any other state, according to the Missouri Tourism Commission.

Bostic-Sugg's After The 4th Sale Saturday, July 5th Showroom Hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Tremendous values-Fantastic savings-Be early! Storewide savings-Now nationally advertised home furnishings at just a fraction of their value-As always-90 days same as cash-Revolving charge plan-100 mile free delivery.

Compare at \$4.00 per square yard CUSHION VINYL LINOLEUM \$3⁰⁰ sq. yd. 12' & 9' seamless widths. Choice of patterns.	List Price \$360.00 Pulaski Oak Wine Cabinet \$200⁰⁰ Holds 30 bottles of wine, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$240.00 La-Z-Boy Swivel Rocker \$147⁰⁰ Blue velvet fabric, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Country English Sofa \$260⁰⁰ Herculon plaid fabric, only 1.	List Price \$440.00 Broyhill Premier 90 Inch Colonial Sofa \$250⁰⁰ Plaid herculon fabric with exposed maple wood trim.	Save On Waffle Foam Rubber CARPET CUSHION 44" waffle cushion \$1.00 sq. yd. 64" waffle cushion \$1.50 sq. yd. 80" waffle cushion \$2.00 sq. yd.		
List Price \$100.00 Broyhill Maple Book Case \$75⁰⁰ Has 5 shelves with one adjustable shelf.	List Price \$200.00 Lewittes Traditional Chairs \$100⁰⁰ Striped fabric, only 4 to sell.	List Price \$500.00 Broyhill French Provincial Sofa \$280⁰⁰ Beautiful light green fabric, only one.	List Price \$300.00 Singer Pecan Door Chest \$175⁰⁰ 4 drawers with 3 shelves, only 2 to sell.	List Price \$460.00 Broyhill Colonial Sofa \$250⁰⁰ 90 inches long in a colorful nylon print fabric.	List Price \$705.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$395⁰⁰ In outlined, quilted, floral print fabric.		
List Price \$750.00 Broyhill Traditional Sofa \$420⁰⁰ Loose pillowback, 90 inches long.	List Price \$400.00 Singer Solid Cherry Triple Dresser \$245⁰⁰ Twin mirrors, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$270.00 4 Door Pulaski Upright Bar Cabinet \$160⁰⁰ Pecan finish, complete with glasses.	List Price \$560.00 Colorful Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$310⁰⁰ In red and olive floral print, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$300.00 Solid Cherry Server \$175⁰⁰ By Singer with 4 drawers and 2 doors.	List Price \$220.00 Broyhill Premier Country English Chair \$125⁰⁰ Wing back chair in herculon plaid fabric.		
LIST PRICE \$650.00 . . . SAVE \$275.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Queen Size Sleeper-Sofa \$375⁰⁰ Linen floral print, quilted outline, makes into queen size bed.	SAVE on Queen Anne Traditional Wing Chairs by Suggs and Harding \$120⁰⁰ Beautiful floral print fabrics, some one of a kind. A fantastic value.	Compare at \$180.00 and more Broyhill Premier Colonial Swivel Rocker \$100⁰⁰ Colorful herculon and nylon fabrics. Special purchase makes this savings possible.	ASK ABOUT BOSTIC-SUGG'S REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN TAKE MONTHS TO PAY WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT				
List Price \$365.00 Broyhill Premier Love-Seat Sofa \$200⁰⁰ Green herculon plaid fabric with exposed wood trim.	List Price \$820.00 Thomasville Cherry China \$410⁰⁰ 4 doors with glass shelves, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$475.00 Tallback Broyhill Colonial Sofa \$275⁰⁰ Herculon plaid, matching fabric, skirted.	List Price \$485.00 84 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$260⁰⁰ In colorful herculon plaid fabrics.	List Price \$470.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$280⁰⁰ Pillow arms, sofa in green herculon plaid fabric.	List Price \$240.00 Lane Walnut Bar \$120⁰⁰ Complete with a set of glasses.	List Price \$110.00 Lane-Red Vinyl Record Cabinet \$55⁰⁰ 3 compartments, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$420.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$270⁰⁰ Tallback in matched herculon plaid fabric.
Save 30% to 50% On La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rockers New shipment just arrived in a rainbow of colors. Special purchase makes fun saving.	List Price \$500.00 Colonial Styled Broyhill Sofa \$300⁰⁰ Herculon plaid fabric, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$540.00 90 Inch Broyhill Colonial Sofa \$300⁰⁰ Green plaid herculon fabric, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$550.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa \$310⁰⁰ Nylon floral print fabric with exposed wood trim.	List Price \$260.00 Large Wing Back Club Chair \$140⁰⁰ In red fabric.	List Price \$600.00 90 Inch Colonial Print Sofa \$330⁰⁰ Exposed pine trim with a box pleated skirt.	List Price \$420.00 Tallback Colonial Sofa \$222⁵⁰ In green herculon fabric, only 1 to sell.	
List Price \$555.00 Singer Solid Cherry Huntboard & Deck \$325⁰⁰ 4 drawers and two doors, only 1 to sell.	List Price \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$270⁰⁰ Green herculon striped fabric.	List Price \$650.00 Broyhill Premier Contemporary Sleeper \$375⁰⁰ Queen size in plaid herculon fabric.	List Price \$460.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$265⁰⁰ In red, plaid herculon fabric. Only 1 to sell.	List Price \$460.00 Plaid Herculon Colonial Sofa \$265⁰⁰ By Broyhill Premier in matched plaid fabric.	List Price \$510.00 96 Inch, 4 Cushion Colonial Sofa \$290⁰⁰ By Broyhill Premier in a colorful floral print.		