

Low Bid On Downtown Mall Accepted

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The Redevelopment Commission voted Monday night to accept the low bid of



TALKING TOBACCO — Greenville Mayor Eugene West (left) talks with John Cyrus, tobacco marketing specialist, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, this morning before the sales begin.

three received from Greenville firms for construction of a downtown mall. Commission executive director Joe Laney explained that when bids were opened for the mall contract last Tuesday, the low bid from Eastern Construction Co. of Greenville was some \$50,000 over the anticipated mall cost. Laney said that a meeting with the low bidder and discussion of the mall specifications helped to identify most of the items that ran the figure over the budget. A key item, he said, involved a more elaborate fire protection system than had been included in the original estimate and also the cost per square foot of hexagon paver has gone up beyond the figure allocated. Those two items total roughly \$32,000 of the over-budget figure, it was noted, and another \$5,000 is involved in an improved drainage system as recommended by the Project Advisory Committee.

The Commission, acting on a recommendation by Laney, voted to take the balance needed to make the difference in the budget figure from the contingency fund and award the low bid, subject to HUD approval. Laney said that he checked with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the proposed action gained HUD concurrence. In addition to the Eastern

Construction Co. bid of \$425,390, the Commission received bids from Chapin Construction Co. of Greenville for \$476,960 and from J.H. Hudson, also of Greenville, for \$497,000. The contract for construction of the 550-foot long mall, to be located on Evans Street between Third and Fifth Streets, carries a completion date clause of Nov. 26. Construction is expected to begin very soon.

Laney said that he has learned that some of the businessmen in downtown Greenville apparently want the Commission to delay the mall construction, which will mean tearing up the present street, in view of the upcoming tobacco marketing season. Commissioners agreed that a schedule showing the proposed sequence of construction events should be worked up and a meeting or

meetings held with all of the downtown business owners to discuss the project. In other business, Laney reported that the deadline for Section 312 of the federal rehabilitation loan program has been extended through Aug. 21 for loan commitments and will mean that Southside property owners may be able to secure loans until that date at three per cent interest to make home (Continued on page 10)

Leaf Prices Follow Predictions

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Tobacco auctions began on the Greenville Market today with a large percentage of the offerings going to the government loan program for a price that was generally in line with the predictions of marketing officials.

Opening quotes at a local warehouse reflected an increase over last year's opening day figures but, according to one visiting official, were a little low for the type of tobacco on the floor. Buyers began their duties just after 9 a.m., following welcoming remarks by Mayor S. Eugene West, and quickly settled into a pattern that left most of the opening two rows of leaf marked with Stabilization tags. The first 50 piles of tobacco brought prices that ranged from \$89 per hundred pounds to \$95 per hundred and held in the \$92 range for most of the early piles. As anticipated, various piles of tobacco brought prices substantially lower than the general break and a few sheets dipped as



MARKET OPENS — Buyers line up and begin to give their bid as the sale begins this morning for the Eastern Tobacco Belt. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Opening Around \$84-87

By The Associated Press
North Carolina's Eastern Belt, the largest flue-cured tobacco market area in the world, opened for the season today with early prices averaging \$84-87 per hundred pounds.

Farmers and sales supervisors said they were pleased with the prices considering the poor quality of the early tobacco offered for sale. "For the quality, I don't think it's doing bad," said Charles Ellis Jr., sales supervisor in Goldsboro. The tobacco crop this year has been hurt by a long spell of dry weather and the early dates for opening of the markets.

Last year, the Eastern Belt opened on July 22 and the average was just over \$81. The offerings today were almost all early season lugs and primings from the lower end of the tobacco stalk. They are less desirable for making cigarettes than the leaves from the upper part of the stalk, which will be harvested later.

A large proportion of the first tobacco sold went to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation at the federal support price. The percentage ranged from 25-30 per cent in Wilson to 59 per cent in Rocky Mount.

Ford Extending Lead In Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford continues to gain ground on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a favorite for election to the presidency in 1976, the Harris poll reported Monday.

"Ford continues to ride high in popularity because of overwhelming public approval of his actions in the Mayaguez incident," the Harris organization declared.

A survey of 1,303 likely voters showed Ford a 50-42 per cent favorite in June over Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat who has said repeatedly that he will not be a candidate. Ford's margin in May was 48-46 per cent, and in April Kennedy was favored 50-43 per cent.

Soyuz Roars Into Orbit; Apollo Ready For Liftoff

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A two-man Russian Soyuz ship rocketed away from earth today on the first of twin launchings that aim for an historic linkup in space between Soviet cosmonauts and American astronauts.

A rocket boosted cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov into orbit from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the edge of a central Russian desert 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Liftoff was right on schedule at 8:20 a.m. EDT. Ten minutes later the Soviet Flight Control Center near Moscow reported Soyuz was in an orbit ranging from 121 to 141 miles high — almost precisely the path desired.

Leonov and Kubasov reported they were feeling well and that all systems aboard their spacecraft were performing well.

At Cape Canaveral, half a world away, the countdown continued on the Saturn rocket which was to hoist Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton in pursuit of the Soviet craft at 3:50 p.m. today.

Because of their late liftoff, the astronauts were still in bed and did not watch the Russian launch on television. They were to see a videotape replay over the traditional launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

As Apollo enters orbit, Soyuz will be 4,140 miles ahead, over Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The more sophisticated Apollo with commander Stafford at the controls, is to conduct all the tricky maneuvers to gradually close the gap and bring the two ships to an historic linkup 140 miles above West Germany at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Astronauts and cosmonauts will soar in a mission of détente, representing two nations once again in space.

For the first time, the Soviet Union provided live televised coverage of one of its launchings to the rest of the world. But Western newsmen were barred from the launch site at Baikonur. Millions watched as the rock-

et burst away from its launch pad and carved a fiery path in a clear sky, pitching quickly over toward the northeast.

The booster accelerated rapidly and drilled Soyuz into orbit at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

As the rocket rose, the flight control center provided news centers in Moscow, Cape Canaveral and Houston with a running commentary, using such phrases as "the engines are stable. The crew reports first stage shutdown and third stage ignition."

There were no direct comments from the crew. Once in orbit, Soyuz spread its two solar panels, which collect heat from the sun and convert it to energy.

"Have a happy flight," the control center communicator told the cosmonauts as they flew out of radio range of the first tracking station.

Earlier, a worldwide audience had a ringside seat as the cosmonauts arrived at the launching pad and Commander Leonov saluted the government

commission overseeing the launch, saying: "The crew of Soyuz is ready for the joint flight with the American spaceship Apollo."

"I wish you a lucky flight and a successful return to earth," a voice replied, but the speaker was not shown.

As the cosmonauts mounted the steps to the elevator for the trip to the top of the 150-foot, three-stage rocket, an unidentified voice called out the Russian expression for "good luck."

Leonov replied with the customary Russian response — "To the devil."

They checked out systems aboard the spacecraft, found no problems, and spent the final minutes before blastoff listening to music played over their communications system. The Soviet rocket lifted quickly from its pad after first stage engine ignition, in contrast to the American Saturn rocket, which is held on the pad by restraining arms for a few seconds until full thrust is achieved.

The Russian booster picks up thrust as it rises through the atmosphere.

The Saturn-Apollo combination also is fed power until the liftoff by an electrical connection called an umbilical cord, which falls away on launch. The Soviets disconnect this umbilical before blastoff.

As the zero hour neared for the Apollo launch, thousands streamed into the Cape Canaveral area. Many were lured by the fact Apollo-Soyuz will be the last U.S. man-in-space shot for at least four years, when a next generation rocket plane called a Shuttle is to be ready.

President Ford, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, other diplomats and NASA Administrator James B. Fletcher watched the televised coverage of the Soyuz launch at the State Department auditorium. Dobrynin and Fletcher then flew to Cape Canaveral for the Apollo launch.

Ford told the State Department audience Apollo-Soyuz "marks the beginning of a very epic adventure into space."

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.

NEEDS DRIVER ED

I attend an accredited private school that does not offer driver training. I had thought I'd take a summer course at Rose High School, but learned when I went to enroll that I cannot because I am not a city resident. I then tried Pitt Technical Institute, but couldn't take it there because I am not 18. Both my parents and I pay state taxes, yet it looks as if I might have to wait till I'm 18 to get my license and I understand I'll be penalized on my insurance rates besides if I don't have a state-approved Driver Training course. A. L.

MAYORAL FACTS

Could you please tell me what the duties of the mayor include? I'd also like to know the qualifications for the office, how to establish candidacy, and the last entry date for the race. S.M.

According to North Carolina statutes, the duties of the mayor are defined by charter, state law and city ordinances. There is only one qualification for the office, the candidate must be registered to vote in the city. To file for office, a person must file a notice with the Board of Elections between noon August 15 and noon September 15 for the election set to be held this year on October 7. There is a \$50 filing fee for mayor. The mayor draws an annual salary of \$3,000.

Farmville Mart About Like '74

FARMVILLE—Prices received on the Farmville tobacco markets for opening day today were about what was anticipated, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for Farmville.

No 'Yoyo'

RALEIGH (AP)—A telephone threat that a bomb would explode in the Wake County Courthouse was ignored today as jury selection moved slowly ahead for the Joan Little murder trial.

Postal Strike Threatened If No Contract Reached

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide postal strike is threatened next week if union and management officials fail to agree on a new two-year contract for 600,000 postal workers.

National Association of Letter Carriers.
Even though postal workers are forbidden by law from striking, Rademacher says "if we have no contract we have a right to withhold our services."

It also would be possible for both sides to agree to an extension of the old contract, a step that federal mediators are likely to recommend.

W. J. Usery Jr., chief of the Federal Mediation Service, entered the talks over the weekend and has been meeting with both sides daily. He told newsmen Monday that he was hopeful of achieving a settlement before the deadline.

Both sides in the rail dispute have agreed to a Wednesday deadline for reaching a voluntary settlement, beyond which Usery said the administration may ask Congress for special

legislation banning a strike and imposing a settlement on the parties.
"We want to do everything we can to avoid going to Congress," he said. "We have a very busy week — there is some tough bargaining that has to take place ... to get an agreement by Wednesday night."

The "pattern" agreement provided for wage and benefit boosts of about 41 per cent over three years.

He said management has not discussed wages, preferring instead to wait until the non-money issues are resolved.

Kissinger Warns Third World Against 'Extortion'

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Accusing developing nations of extortion by "confrontation ... lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the "third world" countries are undermining the United Nations.

He returns to Milwaukee tonight to throw out the first baseball at the major league All-Star game.
As Kissinger spoke to the Institute of World Affairs, a dozen demonstrators in Nazi-style uniforms picketed across the street from his hotel, carrying antisemitic signs directed at Kissinger, who is a Jew.

must not have a third; with modern weapons there would not be a fourth."
"The administration is intent on placing a long-term ceiling on strategic weapons because "political inhibitions are crumbling" and "nuclear catastrophe ... is no longer implausible."

In some of his strongest criticism of nonaligned nations, Kissinger said "bloc politics" has become an increasingly serious problem at the United Nations.

care of today."
The Greenville Public Works Department experienced some difficulty from the rain, according to director Mayo Allen.

The 117,000-member clerks union has insisted on a settle-

ment which differs somewhat from the agreement signed earlier by other railway unions representing about 65 per cent of the industry's unionized employees.

He said management has not discussed wages, preferring instead to wait until the non-money issues are resolved.

Kissinger sounded the warning, one of his sternest, Monday night on a campaign-style swing through the midwest to build support at home for the Ford administration's foreign policy. He spoke to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Institute of World Affairs.

In his speech and in reply to questions afterward from the audience, Kissinger said:

"The United States is "prepared to have serious exchanges with Cuba on the basis of reciprocity ..."

Streets flooded in a couple of places in Greenville, according to Joe Mills of the maintenance department in the State Division of Highways.

Crop drowning and wind damage are a possibility after yesterday's rain, farm agent Henry Riddick said.

of water flooding the railroad underpass on Dickinson Avenue.

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Area Crop Damage Is Looming

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer
Street flooding, possible crop damage and a rising Tar River are among the effects of the heavy rains which fell on the Greenville area yesterday.

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LINING UP FOR LIFT-OFF—Campers, photographers and observers seek vantage points along Florida highway A-1-A in preparation for the lift-off of the Saturn 1B. The Apollo craft will carry three astronauts into orbit

Portugal Is Considering Troop Move

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military government is considering flying troop reinforcements to Angola because of the civil war there between the two chief nationalist factions, a spokesman for the regime reported today.

Police spokesmen in Williamston and Robersonville said that though rains had been heavy for the past two days, they have not had to go to the rescue of any flooded or stranded motorists.

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Children's Home Soc. Describes Experience

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina presented testimony yesterday before the Congressional Subcommittee on Children and Youth on the Society's experience in adoption planning for "hard to place" children.

state Social Services agencies and community and news media in recruiting families that can provide permanent homes for these children.

to rendezvous with Russian cosmonauts on Thursday. Thousands of spectators are jamming highways and beach viewing areas in anticipation of the space mission.

Planning City With No Cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — On an island in the East River, between Manhattan and Queens, a town is being created.

Legality Of FBI Break-Ins Is Being Studied By Justice Dept.

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is weighing the legality of burglaries conducted by the FBI to gain information considered necessary for national security.

Washington and some other targets for nearly 30 years.

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Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

TITLE XX PLAN CORRECTION
In reference to the advertisement relating to the proposed Social Services Plan under Title XX which ran from July 2 through July 5 the following correction should be made for estimated expenditures:
Federal \$54,750,000
State (9 month period) 5,000,000
Local and Other 13,250,000

WESSON OIL
38-Oz. Bottle
\$1.59
Now On Sale At
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Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector
752-3952
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

'Early Adopters' Help Punch Holes In Economic Barrier For Solar Homes

By PATRICK A. MALONE
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — They're called "early adopters" — the type of people who were the first to have a color television or a stereo phonograph.

Early adopters now are buying solar-heated homes.

Several hundred were built last year around the country, and plans have been drawn to build thousands more in the next few years. Architects and engineers say home heating and cooling promises to be the first widespread application of the sun's energy.

The problem for the average

consumer interested in buying a solar home is that he's not rich like most early adopters.

But participants in a recent conference on building efficient solar energy systems agreed that early adopters are helping to punch holes in the economic barrier. Their growing interest in custom-built solar homes is making manufacturers interested in mass-producing solar energy systems.

"There will be fast inroads in the area of mass production soon," said Richard L. Crowther, a Denver architect who has designed a number of solar-heated homes. "It always starts with the little people and then the big people jump in. When you get the germ going it spreads rather rapidly."

Solar energy is already practical for some people in some areas — depending on the cost of other fuels, the climate and other factors.

"Its development is going to be a very dynamic process in that it will be practical in some areas at different times," said P. Richard Rittelmann, an architect and engineer from Butler, Pa. "Putting down pat numbers like solar energy is five years away, 10 years away, 15 years away is ridiculous."

"It's proper to do right now for some power loads, some climates and some alternate fuels."

The conference, sponsored by Midwest Research Institute and Kansas City chapters of architects' and engineers' associations, drew 275 architects and engineers from around the country.

"We're trying to facilitate the transmission of solar energy from laboratory demonstrations to practical use," said Dr. Michael Noland of MRI, who is conducting a study for Congress on ways that legislation could encourage solar development.

The solar homes now being built are custom-designed for the buyer, and the collectors of solar energy on the roof are custom-built. But it can still save on fuel bills, particularly in areas where cheap natural gas is not available.

Crowther designed a home whose solar heating system cost \$10,000, compared with \$3,500 for a conventional system. But in five to seven years that extra cost should be paid back in fuel savings, he said.

The architects reported that many consumers are interested in solar power because they are worried about future energy shortages.

"We're finding now that people are more concerned about fuel availability than the bottom-line cost of solar systems," Rittelmann said.

The conference participants stressed that any solar-heated home, whether it be for the rich, the middle class or the poor, must be designed to conserve as much energy as possible. They're excited about the prospects.

"Our architecture is going to be much more interesting in the future as our concern for energy savings becomes more dominant," Rittelmann said. "There won't be this boring sameness."

Housework Is Worthy Of Poetry



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this because you career women have the idea that we housewives are second-class citizens, but I've kept this poem for a long time and want to share it with you. (I never did find out who wrote it.)

JUST A HOUSEWIFE

Hello, Mrs. Jones, I've just called to say I'm sorry I cried when you phoned today. No, I didn't get angry when your call came at 4:00. Just as eight cub scouts burst through the door; it's just that I had such a really full day. I'd baked eight pies for the PTA.

And washing and ironing and scrubbing the floor. Were chores I had finished not too long before. The reason I cried and gave that big yelp. Was not 'cause you phoned just to ask for my help. The comment that just about drove me berserk. Was, "I'm sure you'll have time because you don't work."

Sign me,

A HAPPY HOMEMAKER

DEAR HAPPY: I think the poem is great. And for the record, before I became "Dear Abby" (at age 37) I, too, was a cub scout den mother, and I also baked my share of pies for the PTA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who hates to have people come to my home for dinner and just sit there, picking at the food, and telling me they are on a diet and can't eat this and can't eat that!

After I have gone to the trouble of making a nice dinner, I get very annoyed when a dinner guest hardly eats enough to feed a bird.

If I were on a diet, I would tell the hostess not to count on me for dinner, but I'd come afterward.

It hardly pays to invite people over to eat anymore. Almost everybody is on a diet. Think I'll just pass out carrot and celery sticks, and let 'em chomp like horses.

ELLA

DEAR ELLA: A thoughtful hostess includes some low-cal food for the calorie counters. And the ideal hostess pretends never to notice what her guests eat — or don't eat.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.J. IN HOUSTON: The girl who steals your fiance steals your troubles. Let her have him. He's too wishy-washy to make a good husband.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from high school last June and sent out 48 announcements. I received 31 gifts and two cards.

Later, someone said that sending out a graduation announcement is just like asking for a present. I really felt proud to be graduating and didn't think that sending an announcement would be like asking for a present.

What do you think?

GIRL GRADUATE

DEAR GRADUATE: Sending announcements to relatives and very close friends is all right. But a good rule to follow is: When in doubt — don't.

Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler were first place winners in the Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, third; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, fourth; Claude Goodman and George Martin, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, first; Mrs. Wiley and Lewis Newsome, second; tie for third were Mrs. Richard Priestadt and Mrs. Samuel Rucker with Mrs. Carmi Winters and George Martin.

East-West: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Neil Bellinger and John Cotty, second; Rose Cox and Kitty Meares, third; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Gail McClelland, fourth.

Drawn shades cut out 25 per cent of the outdoor heat even when the sun is not shining directly on windows.

SALE OR RENT
For Home Care

Wheel Chairs
All types & styles

WALKERS—ALL TYPES
SAFETY BED RAILS
OVER BED TABLES
HOSPITAL BEDS
OVER BED BARS
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Southern Hospital Supply Co.

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Shreve Williams
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Serving Fresh Seafood **PIER 5** Shipped In Daily

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264 By Pass — Pitt Plaza
Greenville

Wednesday Night Special

Fillet of TROUT
Only \$1.25
Cole Slaw—French Fries—Hushpuppies

DAILY SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Fresh Whole Flounder \$1.89 Cole Slaw—Hushpuppies French Fries | Fried Popcorn Shrimp \$1.99 Cole Slaw—Hushpuppies French Fries |
|---|---|

How To Cook In Clay Pots

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
I recently sampled a tasty dish made by a culinary method in vogue some 3,000 years ago and have become a fan of wet-clay pot cooking.

When archeologists unearthed the ancient cities of Etruria, it seems they discovered a curious assortment of rudely made unglazed terra cotta pots the housewives of that civilization used to prepare their meals.

In recent years there has been a growing movement to revive this venerable form of cookery which has some distinct advantages. The unique method has been described in the "Clay-Pot Cookbook" by Georgia M. and Grover Sales (Atheneum, New York). The book also contains a wide range of recipes which come in handy, since the cooks of Etruria apparently left behind no records of what they were up to in their kitchens.

To produce the desired results, I discovered, you must immerse the pot you plan to use in water for 10 to 15 minutes before you start cooking. The porous clay soaks up the water like a sponge and breathes.

When baked at high temperatures, the water turns to steam, mingles with the natural juices of the contents of the pot and penetrates the food with a self-basting action.

With this method, most any meal can be prepared without using fats or oil. And inexpensive cuts of meat are said to come out fork tender.

There are some words of advice for those being initiated into the wet-clay pot method.

—Always place the pot in a cold oven, since the slow increase of heat is vital for the cooking method.

—Use a high temperature of 400 degrees or more to create the desired steam.

—Trim as much fat off meat as you can before cooking. Then add a little wine to the pot to keep the meat from getting dry before the steam builds up.

—About 10 minutes before the specified end of the cooking period, remove pot from oven and pour the juices in a pan to make the sauce.

Here is a recipe for stuffed breast of veal by the pot method.

1 1/2 pounds breast of veal, with pocket cut by butcher
1/2 pound minced beef, pork and veal mixed salt to taste
2 medium onions, chopped fine
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg
2 ounces milk, if needed
4 ounces sour cream
Pepper to taste
Rub meat with salt and lemon juice. Make stuffing from minced meat, onions, egg, breadcrumbs, salt and pepper. If necessary, add a little milk to obtain right consistency. Stuff filling into veal pocket or roll the meat if preferred. Place in soaked pot and scatter few pieces of butter on top. Cover and cook in 400-degree oven 2 hours. Drain off liquid and mix with sour cream. Good with noodles and a chilled rose wine. Serves four.

SAVE HEAT
NEW YORK (UPI) — Home heating experts suggest you reduce home heat lost through windows during the winter. A 16 per cent saving is what they promise if you close drapes, shades and blinds over large glass areas at night and when the sun isn't hitting them.

DEFROST FOODS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Defrost foods before cooking. You'll save energy.

A roast that has been defrosted requires up to one-third per cent less cooking time than one that is still frozen.

LOWER HEAT
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lower your thermostat to 55 degrees when you are going away for a day or longer. You will save on heating costs and help stretch the nation's oil and electricity supplies.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

College Shop
222 East Fifth Street
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WE CLOSE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1:00 P.M. During the Summer

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
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Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Tenniswear Is Colorful, Adaptable

TENNISWEAR has turned colorful and this year it's also meant to be styled so as to be "readily adaptable to any sports arena." At left, is coattress styling, a carefully rounded collar, bright buttons and front panels of red and navy. At right, it's a brown top with slightly flared white skirt, the stripe on the skirt and piping on the bodice providing a touch of super graphics and everything tied together with a bow at the back. (Coat dress by Keddie Kreations, brown and white by Simonetta, both of Milliken Visa doubleknit of 100 per cent Kodel polyester)

Miss Dupree Weds In Ceremony

Miss Clara Donna Dupree became the bride of Marion T. Joyner in a double ring ceremony at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 6.

The Rev. Clifton Gardner of Washington, D. C., pastor of the bridal couple, performed the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Raymond Earl Fleming III and Miss Dorothy Marie Barnes was vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arrachele Dupree and the late Mr. Preston Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joyner of Greenville.

Given in marriage by Parnell Bynum, the bride wore a formal length gown of chantilly lace with a scooped neckline edged in ruffled chantilly lace. The fitted long sleeves were edged in ruffled lace at the cuffs. The bouffant skirt was enhanced by tiers of ruffled chantilly lace that extended around the at-

tached chapel train.

She wore an imported illusion veil attached to a Camelot cap covered in lace with a bow in the back. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath, white mums and red and pink tapers. Her only jewelry was a golden angel necklace.

Miss Betty Jean Battle of Greenville was the maid of honor. Anthony White of Greenville was best man and ushers were Boy Scout Troop No. 191 of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Maggie T. Hyman.

A reception was held in the educational building of the church.

George Joyner, brother of the bridegroom, Miss Beatrice Atkinson, cousin of the bride, the Boy Scouts of Mt. Calvary, and Mrs. Mary Tyson Barnes, sister of the bride, assisted at the reception.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCH FOR FOUR
Soup and Sandwiches

Fruit Compote Beverage
SOUP AND SANDWICHES
Much enjoyed at our house.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-3rd cup diced green pepper
6 eggs

1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard

8 slices buttered toast
Two 19-ounce cans split pea with ham soup
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoons dry crushed thyme

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter; add green pepper and cook, stirring often, until softened. Beat together the eggs, onion salt, pepper and mustard just until combined; pour into the hot skillet. Cook, using a wide spatula to lift set portions so runny part flows underneath, until all the mixture is set but still soft. Make sandwiches of the scrambled eggs and the toast. Meanwhile heat soup with thyme according to label directions. Serve with the sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Patties Potatoes
Avanelle's Carrots
Green Salad Bread Tray
Cookies Beverage

AVANELLE'S CARROTS
Waterless cooking preserves flavor and nutrients.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 cups (9 small) very thinly sliced pared carrots, packed down

1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
Pinch of white pepper

In a medium saucepan melt butter; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Adjust heat so mixture simmers; cover and simmer, turning occasionally with a large spoon, until carrots are tender — about 15 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
In trimming hedges, keep the bottom wider than the top. If the base is too narrow, lower branches are liable to die from lack of air and light.

Pour one pound of baking soda per month down any household drain to improve the bacterial action in your septic system, and make liquid effluent purer.

Let frozen cookies or cakes return to room temperature before frosting them.

Heat oil for nonelectric fondue pots in an uncovered pan and watch closely until ready. Oil heated in a covered pan can reach the ignition point and catch fire when the pan is uncovered.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I couldn't help eavesdropping on my children the other day when they received in the mail an application and brochure for the Martyred Mother's Day Camp.

It's a camp run annually in my neighborhood where children send their mothers for a day of swimming, relaxation and general messing around.

"Whatya think?" asked the older child.

"I'd send her to a mosquito farm at this point," he said. "She's driving me crazy. Pick up your clothes. Make your bed. Shut the door. Turn the TV down. Wipe out the sink!"

"We should have sent her to summer school for a class in macramé or something."

"She should be working," said the middle one. "I know it's tough getting jobs now, but a lot of mothers in the neighborhood are doing something besides staying home bugging their kids."

"Let's fill out the application blank and see if there's room left. What's her nickname?"

"Her real one? Suds."

"She hates that."

"Better put down Erm."

"What people or foods make her the sickest?"

"We'll fill that in later. Does she float well in water?"

"It depends on what bathing suit she is wearing."

"Is she subject to dry skin, stringy hair, crying spells,

blistered feet?"

"Check all those things."

"Does she have any health problems the camp should be made aware of?"

"You think we should tell them how when she sees the counter-top lined with glasses, the refrigerator door open, and crumbs floating around the water jug she goes berserk?"

"They might not take her. What about clothes?"

"We always send too many. Last year she brought home everything just as we packed it. She lives in slacks and those gold wedgies and white anklet sox."

"It'll be good for Mom to get away for awhile and be with friends her own age. We mean well, but I think we're smothering her."

I could contain myself no longer. "Does that mean I get to go to camp again this year?" I asked clapping my hands excitedly.

All three turned and looked at me soberly. "We'll see."

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Guest Editorial

Energy: Today And Tomorrow

By CHARLES HORNE
Director, Greenville Utilities

The story of today's energy crisis could, with apologies to Winston Churchill, be entitled, "The Gathering Storm." We have experienced some lightning, hail, and wind, but the worst is yet to come. We are living in a transitional period from low cost, abundant energy to high cost, scarce energy. As we resist the surging high cost of energy we must look ahead to future effects. The present is important, but the future is even more important. Our actions and reactions today may bring even rougher weather tomorrow.

Just a few short years ago natural gas seemed to be in abundant supply. We could get all of the gas we could consume. Today we can get less than half of the gas our consumers need. Industries across the state that are totally dependent on natural gas are beginning to suffer. Next winter the shortage could extend even to small domestic users.

Today we are told the supply of electric energy is adequate. But, we are also told that before 1980 generating facilities will not be adequate to meet peak load requirements. Funds to complete plants under construction, and begin new ones, are not available at reasonable interest rates from "nor-

mal" sources. And this could mean not just brownouts, but intermittent blackouts as disconcerting as a bolt of lightning.

What we do today, as we (1) re-order our priorities to adapt to higher energy costs, (2) strive to conserve all forms of energy, and (3) sacrifice some of our conveniences, will determine the intensity of the storm in the years ahead. Today America is fighting for energy independence, just as it fought 200 years ago for political independence. Our determination to be independent will overcome this energy crisis. The challenge for us in our '76 is to face the reality of change, adjust to the change and at the same time prepare for the future.

As the storm gathers we question how much we should suffer today, for a better tomorrow. Should we continue the policy of "buy now and pay later?" Or, should we adopt a new policy to "pay now, so we can buy later?" The choice is ours.

This storm will pass, in time. We will find new, different, safer, more abundant sources of energy to satisfy our nation's needs, but not at yesterday's prices. History will record the storm's effect on this generation. Let us hope that our actions, our efforts, our concerns today will lead to a better tomorrow.



Energy Price Is High

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposal to end domestic oil price controls could increase the cost of gasoline by 7 cents a gallon and raise consumer prices by nearly 1 percent, administration spokesmen say.

The over-all impact would cost the average family \$200 a year in higher energy prices.

Administration officials say this is the price the nation must pay to increase its supplies of domestically produced oil and to conserve energy.

Ford's plan, announced Monday, would phase out petroleum price controls over the next 30 months, a move the President called a compromise between continued controls and immediate decontrol.

Congress will have five days to turn down Ford's plan after it is formally submitted. The President indicated he might veto legislation to extend the Petroleum Allocation Act, under which the controls were imposed. The Senate votes today on a bill extending the controls until March 1, 1976.

If Congress failed to override the veto, all controls would terminate when the act expires Aug. 31, leaving the oil companies free to increase their prices without government restraint.

The price of oil is controlled under a "two-tier" system. About 40 per cent of the oil consumed in the United States is sold at \$5.25 a barrel. The remainder is sold at uncontrolled world prices, currently about \$12.50 a barrel.

This system would be eliminated by the Ford proposal, un-

(Continued on page 5)

Philatelic commemorative, honoring the forthcoming postal rate hikes

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Nonsense As To Namibia

Mr. William Johnston of New York, president of Episcopal Churchmen for South Africa, has delivered himself of a public letter once more denouncing South Africa, for what he terms its "usurpation in Namibia." Because the letter is typical of a vast deal of nonsense written and published on this issue, it merits a few words of reply.

Mr. Johnston begins by identifying Namibia as "the international territory South Africa occupies in defiance of the lawful authority, the United Nations." South

Africa, he says, must be made to "obey the resolutions and decisions of the United Nations and the International Court of Justice." The gentleman speaks of "the Namibian people," whose watchword, he says, is "One Nation, One Namibia."

Now, Mr. Johnston's letter, recently published in the Washington Post, evidences no more ignorance and perhaps less hysteria than most such communications. It has become fashionable for Christian reformers, finding no problems worthy of their piety close at home, to exhaust their passions upon the sinful South Africans five thousand miles away. Suppose we look at the record.

What are we talking about in South West Africa. The territory stretches for some 900 miles along the west coast of Africa, south of Angola; it is twice the size of California, and is inhabited by some 750,000 persons. To suggest that these people constitute one "Namibian people," having a watchword of "One Nation, One Namibia," is so gross a misstatement of fact that one is astonished to see it emerge from the pen of an Episcopal churchman. Fifteen percent of the people are white. Forty-five percent are Ovambos. The others are members of seven distinct tribal groups — Okavango, Herero, Caprivi, Bushmen, and others. The concept of nationhood, or "oneness," scarcely exists.

What about this business of "usurpation"? A more frivolous charge seldom has been leveled in international law. South Africa has usurped nothing. Sixty years ago this month, South African forces accepted the Germans' surrender of the territory. In 1920, by Allied direction, South Africa began to administer the area under a mandate from the League of Nations. The League went out of existence in 1946, six months after the United Nations came into being.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1935

Greenville people will have the opportunity to view something out of the ordinary in the way of celestial phenomena tonight and early tomorrow when the moon stages a total eclipse.

The eclipse begins at 9:14 and ends at 2:43 a.m. The real total eclipse, scientists say, lasts from 11:09 p.m. until 12:43 a.m., a length of about one hour and 40 minutes.

During this time it may be possible to see the moon only faintly where the sky is very clear. The faint illumination then will come from the refracted rays of the sun.

The umbra through which the moon will pass is almost three times the diameter of the moon and the penumbra is an outer shadow ring about the size of the moon's diameter.

The moon is scheduled to touch the penumbra first at 9:14 p.m. Scientists say that in this eclipse the moon will pass nearly through the center of the umbra.

Greenville, following a 7-2 win over Williamston during the past weekend, continues to lead the Coastal Plain League with a 23-9 record. Kinston holds down the second spot with a 19-13 record. Snow Hill trails Kinston by one-half game and Williamston is in fourth place, a full game behind Kinston.

—James Kyle

THIS AFTERNOON

Ripe For A Big Explosion

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Conditions at Central Women's Prison have been ripe for an explosion for a long time.

While prison officials pointed to severe overcrowding in the state's 13,000-population prison system and warned that trouble could erupt during the hot summer days; the women were ignored.

In truth, it was not overcrowding or living conditions which spawned the trouble at Women's Prison. That central facility is one of the most spacious and modern in the system. It is not overcrowded, housing generally some 400 women of all ages convicted of a variety of crimes.

Many inmates have private living quarters. They dress casually, wear makeup, and have a spacious, green campus to stroll on and enjoy looking at.

Much Abuse
The abuse of the women has been psychological, not physical, many experts

agree.

Fred Morrison, chief of the inmate grievance commission, is probing the eruption of violence.

One of his major concerns is that prison officials kept hammering away at the General Assembly for millions of dollars to build new prisons; threatening trouble unless overcrowding was relieved. That, he says, was at the man's units. The women were ignored.

It was as true of conditions two years ago as it is today.

In October, 1973, a visit to Women's Prison showed it to be the dull and most brutal unit in the state's prison system.

Mrs. Juanita Baker was superintendent at the time. Here is what she said about it:

"We are so small, they just forget we are here. It's dull, psychologically. And the psychological environment can be more brutal than the physical environment."

The men across the state could learn printing, auto

mechanics, bricklaying... a host of trades. The women spent eight-hour days in sweatshop settings at the menial tasks of sewing guard or prison uniforms, or running the laundry where heat pushed 120 degrees on many days.

There is no break in the monotony; little hope that the experience will lead to a job on release. While the men take vocational training, educational courses, attend off-campus classrooms at community colleges, the women were rewarded with an educational program consisting of one hour, four nights weekly.

What Incentive?

Each woman was required to work an eight-hour shift; the reward was permission to attend the night school, or other recreation.

What was the incentive? "There isn't any," Mrs. Baker said. "No reward... I'd probably be my own hardest case if I had to do this."

Mrs. Baker was fired from

her job shortly after those words were printed. Ralph Edwards, named director of prisons during that same period, promised to move the 80 women out of the laundry.

"We know the work program at women's prison has hampered the rehabilitation program...

and we'll be asking for change budget recommendations to correct that situation," Edwards said. That was in October, 1973.

"We plan to staff the laundry with men and keep it in operation," he said. But the women continued on the job.

The prison bureaucracy moved creakingly to correct the most glaring omission pointed by Mrs. Baker: "We need some way to determine what these women really want to do with their lives. We need to find what their profit from while here.

"We simply don't know what they really want... or anything to offer them to prepare for that even if we did know."

The INSIDE REPORT

Awaiting Reagan's Signal

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—President Ford's splendid summer, while enormously improving his sagging political prospects of two months ago, has failed to finish off a Ronald Reagan candidacy once and for all, as the President's new campaign manager learned the hard way this week.

Howard (Bo) Callaway, just resigned as Secretary of the Army, got the bad news Tuesday following the President's announcement of candidacy. Callaway visited the law offices, one block down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, of John Sears. Callaway's question: would Sears, an architect of Richard M. Nixon's 1968 delegate hunt, take a major post in the Ford campaign?

Sears chuckled, then replied softly he would not treat his friend, Ron Reagan,

that way. In fact, Sears will leave his law firm to become fulltime director of the national Reagan for President Committee here, once Reagan gives the word. That word will be no formal announcement of candidacy but a secret sign from Reagan that he is indeed running. What's more, Reagan insiders are convinced that sign will be flashed within a month.

That may be Reaganite wishful thinking, but there is no doubt the Ford camp has missed its grab for a silver-platter nomination, assured had Reagan given a stop sign to Sears. Instead, having permitted formation of the committee, Reagan may well be caught up in a chain of events leading to a struggle for the nomination.

The chain began on May 22 when Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's longtime political adviser, paid a quiet visit to Washington. He was deeply

alarmed by what he found. Jerry Ford was no longer pooping around like a Congressman but had been transformed into a President by the Mayaguez incident. Moreover, Ford operatives led by Melvin R. Laird were finally signing up Republican politicians.

Returning to California, Nofziger laid out the facts of life to Reagan. Mr. Ford would wrap up the nomination year in advance unless Reagan went along with a Reagan presidential committee (just as Sen. Barry Goldwater had approved the draft-Goldwater committee in 1963).

But Reagan was impressed by the sudden climb of Ford political stock. He made clear he would not embark on a mission impossible, a sentiment shared vehemently by his wife, Nancy, who insists on proof that the President is vulnerable.

Against this resistance, arguments were marshaled by Nofziger and other advisers: if Ford prospects rose so sharply, they can — probably will — decline just as sharply; he will be matched against Mr. Ford, not in national opinion polls, but in dozens of Republican state primaries; two early primary states, New Hamp-

shire and Florida, may favor Reagan.

What tipped the balance, however, was the Ford-Laird emphasis on conservative Republican politicians in Reagan country — California and the South. With Mr. Ford himself taking the telephone, his campaign has been particularly successful in recruiting big name Californians.

That ignited Reagan's low boiling point. Reagan's outrage over Paul Haerle, his handpicked Republican state chairman, coming out for Mr. Ford was intensified by this week's defection of conservative William Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University. Banowsky owes his membership on the Republican National Committee to Reagan, but he agreed to support Mr. Ford after a presidential phone call.

The result: Reagan flashed what one aide calls "a green light with intermittent flashes of amber." It was enough for Nofziger to close up his Sacramento campaign management firm and rent an apartment in Washington and for Sears to make plans for fulltime political duty. When the committee is announced (probably next

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

Everyone knows that times have been a little tough here of late. Budgets are tight and we all feel the squeeze of inflation on one hand and unemployment on the other. In spite of this, in my opinion the North Carolina General Assembly and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners did a tremendous job in providing for many of the needs of the people. Especially am I supportive of every action taken in regard to public education. Outside of salary increases, which would have been nice, the Pitt County Board of Education will administer a larger program in the 1975-76 school year than was the case during the past year.

From State funds come additional resources for exceptional children programs, kindergarten, and reading. The County Commissioners provided approximately 600,000 new dollars to enable the Board of Education to continue with a much needed building program and to provide additional librarians and special teachers in art and music.

The above is in no way to suggest that all of the needs of the public schools in Pitt County have been or will ever be met as far as that goes. But the fact that we will be able to add some additional opportunities for the 11,574 young people expected to enroll this year is within itself a real achievement in these times.

I commend Senator White, Representatives Bundy and Rountree, and each member of the County Board of Commissioners, as well as County Manager H. R. Gray, for their efforts.

Arthur S. Alford, Supt.
Pitt County Schools

'Acceptable' Level Of Jobless

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the major political conflicts in the upcoming presidential elections seems to be shaping up over the level at which unemployment can be considered acceptable.

The Ford administration seems willing to let the jobless situation correct itself "naturally," that is, through a gradual and general improvement in overall economic conditions.

It seems willing to accept a jobless rate far in excess of 7 per cent right though 1976, even though this probably would mean losing millions of votes from desperate workers and their families.

Labor leaders consider this unacceptable. AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the administration of deliberate "do-nothingism." He insists we must have massive, job-creating

programs. The Ford administration attitude, he said, "adds up to a callous disregard for the misery and suffering experienced by our nation's unemployed."

Meany's anger was clear in every word as he criticized a statement by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, that it might be wise to go slow in reducing joblessness because the recession "for all practical purposes" was over.

"Just think of that," said Meany to an assemblage of labor leaders. "He wants them to go back to work but not too soon... He said in effect that this is the price we must pay in order to avoid more inflation."

A decade ago the United States sought and temporarily achieved a goal of fewer than 4 per cent unemployed, a level which many administration of-

ficials believe is unachievable in the foreseeable future.

Nevertheless, such a goal can hardly be considered naive, as some critics maintain. The fact is that the United States has tolerated jobless rates far in excess of those in other industrialized countries.

A Labor Department study shows that when the United States jobless rate was 8.7 per cent in March, the comparable rate in Canada was 7.3 per cent, in France 4.9 per cent, in Britain 3.6.

The Ford administration seems concerned that in spurring a return to work it might force another round of inflation upon the economy. Moreover, it doesn't have the budget, it says, to finance the spurs.

But unemployment costs the government also. Unemployment insurance is

now estimated to cost more than \$20 billion and those jobless individuals, remember, do not have incomes from which to pay taxes. There is a loss there too.

One thing seems certain — that the issue will be with us well into the election year. You can search but find almost no forecasts of a sharply declining jobless rate.

A management consulting firm, Deutsch, Shea & Evans, polled several hundred corporate personnel managers and found the majority weren't looking for any appreciable change in their employment situations.

The most disturbing portion of the survey concerned longrange employment outlooks. Some 54 per cent projected unemployment to 1980 at 8 per cent or more. Only 30 per cent thought it would be less.

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

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Strength For Today

A SENSE OF MISSION
Oliver Cromwell, who made England into a commonwealth for a short time during the seventeenth century, was a man with a sense of mission. "I have some motion," he said on one occasion, "that I have been put here by Eternal God who setteth up and casteth down."

the solemn conviction that every duty is God-appointed, we will find our lives refreshed in a wonderful way. God is as serious about the kitchen as He is about the council chamber. He relies as much upon faithful parents in the consummation of divine providence as He does upon presidents and prime ministers.

It is not the size of the duty which gives it significance but the fact that if it is the gift to use of that eternal God "who setteth up and casteth down."

—By Elisha Douglass

Jury-Selection Continues For Trial Of Joan Little

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A young white woman who waits tables at a health food restaurant frequented by university students was the first juror picked for the Joan Little murder trial.

Cornelia Howell, 20, who won compliments from defense attorney Jerry Paul after she answered his questions about race and women, was the only juror seated as the trial opened Monday in Wake County Superior Court.

The state used three of its nine preemptory challenges to excuse two black men and a black woman from the panel that will judge Miss Little, a 21-year-old black accused of killing a white Beaufort County jailer.

Miss Little pleaded innocent to the charge Monday. She claims jailer Clarence Alligood was attempting to rape her in her cell and that she stabbed him in self defense.

In contrast to Monday's first day, there were no demonstrators outside the courthouse this morning. Cameramen, barred from the courthouse, amused themselves by filming policemen as they handed out parking tickets after they had photographed Miss Little's arrival.

Jury selection, which continues today, was approached scientifically by the defense. A dozen members of the defense team sat behind the attorneys, studying responses made by potential jurors and checking them against computer-calculated data on attitudes.

Paul told Miss Howell that

his questions were designed to reveal "things you may not know about yourself." They sought to measure attitudes toward authority, women and race and to determine the strength of a potential juror's convictions.

Paul noted that the prosecution was using its challenges to excuse blacks from the jury and moved for a mistrial on those grounds. Judge Hamilton Hobgood denied the motion.

Hobgood planned to rule today on a defense motion to remove private prosecutor John Wilkinson from the case. Wilkinson was hired by the slain jailer's family to aid Beaufort County Dist. Atty. William Griffin.

The defense charged that Wilkinson's role in the prosecution was a conflict of interest, because he represented Miss Little in two previous shoplifting cases. She was acquitted in each.

Miss Little took the stand briefly Monday to testify that she had sought Wilkinson's representation in the breaking and entering case for which she was jailed pending appeal at the time of the slaying, last Aug. 27.



AT EASE—Joan Little appears relaxed and smiling after the first day of her murder trial in Raleigh Monday as she waits under an umbrella held by Russell McDonald, her bodyguard, who is motioning for a car to take them away from the courthouse. (AP/Wirephoto)

ECU Center Grant Made

The East Carolina University General Assistance Center under the ECU School of Education has received a grant totaling \$348,633 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The announcement of the grant was made by Rep. Walter B. Jones (U-N.C.). Jones said the funds will enable the General Assistance Center to continue its program during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The General Assistance Center was begun in 1974 to assist local school districts in resolving the problems of school desegregation.

Dr. Clinton Downing, GAC Director, said the center will continue to assist the public school systems of North Carolina in professional development of teachers and administrators. "It will also offer assistance in studying and improving the public school curriculum... and community relations," he said.

School personnel desiring services through the ECU General Assistance Center should channel their requests through their local school superintendents.

Gypsy Moths Identified

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham has announced positive identification of four male gypsy moths found in Dare County.

Graham said the gypsy moth is capable of destroying entire forests defoliation. The four moths were found in a routine inspection of gypsy moth traps near Duck Woods. Those traps were baited with a female sex attractant.

The gypsy moth is found primarily in the northeast United States, but threatens to spread to North Carolina.

Howard Singletary, chief plant pest officer for the Department of Agriculture, said the discovery of the moths isn't an indication that infestation exists.

Singletary said the natural spread of the pest hasn't reached North Carolina. Those coming into the area are hitchhiking on cars and trucks coming from the northeast, he said.

The trapping wasn't the first this year. One other moth was found in Charlotte in June.

Board Meeting On Wednesday

The Environmental Advisory Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

Two agenda items are scheduled for consideration by the board. They include an environmental review on purchase of a tract of land at the corner of Washington and Eighth Streets and review of a proposed work program for an environmental management plan.

Conservation Award Earned

Frankford M. Johnson II of Greenville has been named recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's National William T. Hornaday Award in conservation.

Johnson, 18 year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Milam Johnson, will receive the award which is a silver medal during the meeting of the East Carolina Council Wednesday night at Camp Bonner.

The award is presented by the Boy Scouts of America with the cooperation of the New York Zoological Society in honor of the late William T. Hornaday, a pioneer in the recognition of conservation and in inspiring others to work constructively for conservation.

Recipients of the award must have worked under the guidance of a local conservation technician or agency or with the help of a qualified layman in conservation.

Johnson worked over a period of three years with several state and federal agencies such as the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency and as a summer camp nature counselor to complete his project requirements. He worked in the areas of forestry, wildlife and outdoor manners.

A rising sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Johnson has more than 50 merit badges, historic trails award, Eagle Scout and God and Country Award. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow Vigil.



F.M. JOHNSON II

He was selected North Carolina 4-H Forestry Camp's number one outstanding camper for 1973-74.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)
week), Reagan will make a friendly comment short of announcing his candidacy.

That has been enough to unleash Sears, Nofziger and former Reagan political aide Robert Walker (now a Coors beer vice president), who have been frantically telephoning conservative Republicans to counteract months of White House claims that Reagan will not be a candidate. Nofziger was on the long distance telephone his week pointing out Mr. Ford's snub of Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn (which buttressed Reagan's own suspicion of Ford foreign policy).

Sears, Nofziger and Republicans recruited for the Reagan committee must yet confront sleepless nights waiting for Reagan's private announcement of candidacy. But Reagan is indisputably in far deeper today than he was yesterday, and has passed up his last chance to bury his candidacy quietly and painlessly. Thus, while Mr. Ford today stands an overwhelming favorite, he has failed so far to scare off his only opposition.

WINS ELECTION

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. Roy M. Reed, Bellflower, Calif., has been elected president of the American Baptist Association at its 51st annual session. The 2,500 messengers also voted to recommend 113 missionaries for support in the United States and abroad, an increase of 13.

Gerstenzang...

(Continued from page 4)
der which the cost of a barrel of oil would rise to an estimated price of \$13.50 when all controls were removed in January 1978.

After Ford revealed the plan, the Federal Energy Administration conducted a briefing for reporters, predicting that decontrol would have little negative impact on the economy or on an individual's budget.

Eric Zausner, chief deputy to FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb, said the end of oil price controls could lead to a seven-cent increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline by January 1978 and a 0.8 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

However, Democrats in Congress quickly voiced opposition to the plan. "The President's current decontrol proposal is unacceptable," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the program "means windfall profits for oil companies, reduced purchasing power for their consumers, increased inflation for the economy, and abdication of domestic price controls to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel."

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for floor action this week on a Democratic bill that would let some prices rise but roll back others. The bill also would set mandatory national auto mileage standards and limit total national gasoline consumption over the next three years.

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| Order..... 1.69 | 1/2 Chicken Dinner 1.99 | Shrimp Dinner 1.99 |
| Snack (Fish & Chips)..... .99 | 1/4 Chicken Dinner 1.49 | Scallop Dinner 1.99 |
| Fish (Per Piece)..... .69 | (Served with Chips, Slaw & Rolls) | Clam Dinner 1.99 |
| Cedric's Special..... 1.99 | Chicken Snack .89 | (Served with Chips, Slaw & Hushpuppies) |
| (Fish, Shrimp, Slaw & Hushpuppies) | (2 Pieces with Roll) | Deviled Crab Dinner 1.99 |
| Combination..... 1.59 | | |
| (Fish, Shrimp & Chips) | | |
| | | Beverages |
| Side Orders | | Coke..... .20 |
| Chips..... .40 | | Orange..... .20 |
| Hushpuppies..... .05 — 6 — .25 | | Sprite..... .20 |
| Cole Slaw..... .30 | | Diet Sprite..... .20 |
| Cedric's Vinegar..... .59 | | Iced Tea..... .20 |
| Cedric's Seasoner..... .89 | | Milk..... .25 |
| Pie (Lemon, Chocolate, Coconut)..... .45 | | Coffee..... .15 |
| | | Lemonade..... .20 |

CEDRIC'S CARRY-OUT SPECIALS

| Fish | Shrimp | Chicken |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Boat..... 9 Pieces..... 4.99 | Bunch..... 20 Pieces..... 3.99 | Box..... 8 Pieces..... 3.50 |
| Barge..... 15 Pieces..... 7.99 | Bundle..... 30 Pieces..... 5.99 | Bucket..... 12 Pieces..... 4.99 |
| | | Barrel..... 20 Pieces..... 7.25 |


Large Orders of Chips, Cole Slaw, Etc. Also Available Upon Request



CEDRIC'S Hot Dogs

From Around the World

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------|-----|
| From Mexico | CHILI DOG..... | 59¢ |
| From Germany | KRAUT DOG..... | 59¢ |
| From Holland | CHEESE DOG..... | 69¢ |
| From Portugal | RELISH DOG..... | 69¢ |
| | PLAIN HOT DOG..... | 50¢ |



The "Hot" SUBMARINE

| | |
|------------------|------|
| 12" Super Sub... | 1.59 |
| 6" Mini Sub... | .79¢ |

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Gondolier | Meat Ball |
| Camel Rider | Cuban |

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| 12" Fish Sub..... | .99¢ |
|-------------------|------|

SANDWICHES

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Hot BBQ..... | .89¢ |
| Ham & Cheese..... | .79¢ |

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& Juanita.

From
Bill Floyd, Manager



FISH & CHIPS

Blue Will Be Facing Reuss In Starting Roles

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vida Blue exudes confidence, along with little regard for the American League's recent history of All-Star frustration.
"I recall the last time the American League won one I was the starting pitcher," said the Oakland A's lefthander. "I don't see Jimmy the Greek here, but maybe that gives us a little advantage. There is no doubt in my mind the American League is just as good as the National."
The American League, led by seven players from the world champion A's, will try to back up Blue's boast in baseball's 46th midsummer showcase at Milwaukee County Stadium tonight (8:30 p.m. EDT).
The American League's only victory in the last 12 All-Star games was by a 6-4 score in Detroit in 1971.
Determined to reverse that trend, American Manager Alvin Dark of Oakland said he would use all of his starting pitchers. All pitchers on the AL squad were withheld from Sunday's games in an effort to gain an All-Star edge.
"Vida might go three innings, but no pitcher will bat," Dark said. "If we bat around in the first inning, I'll probably pinch hit for Vida. We're going to play to win this game. I'm sure (NL Manager) Walter Alston will do the same."
Dark's pitching corps was bolstered late Monday when Jim Palmer, Baltimore's 13-game winner, was ready and at his starting arm.
Dark's other pitchers are Steve Busby, Catfish

Hunter, Jim Kaat and Nolan Ryan. He has Rollie Fingers and Rich Gossage as bullpen specialists.
They will confront a National League batting order consisting of: Pete Rose, Cincinnati, right field; Lou Brock, St. Louis, left field; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, catcher; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, first base; Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles, center field; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, third base; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, shortstop; and Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh, pitcher.
"If we can't get runs with this club, then I'm in a slump," quipped Alston, the Dodgers' longtime manager.
Dark's batting order reads: Bobby Bonds, New York, center field; Rod Carew, Min-

nesota, second base; Thurman Munson, New York, catcher; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, right field; Joe Rudi, Oakland, left field; Craig Nettles, New York, third base; Gene Tenace, Oakland, first base; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, shortstop, and Blue.
Alston, whose pitchers did not have to be withheld from play last Sunday, wasn't sure who would follow Reuss, his freshest pitcher with four days of rest.
Carew, upset last year when he was removed after 2½ innings, will start for a ninth consecutive year.
Dark said he tentatively planned a full nine innings for Carew, a graduate of George Washington high school in New York City. Another Washington alumnus is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, scheduled to throw out the first ball.

Thompson Becomes Very Rich Rookie

DENVER (AP) — David Thompson, a barefoot farm boy who grew up shooting at baskets nailed to trees in the cotton country of Shelby, N.C., went to the big city to seek his fortune—and caused quite a stir.
On a historic day for professional basketball Monday, Thompson signed a six-year contract with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association. The pact reportedly is for \$3 million, which would make Thompson the highest paid rookie in the history of pro sports.
Of more enduring significance, however, is the effect the signing has had on the image of the often-maligned ABA. Having gained respectability overnight, the eight-year-old league can now look with renewed hope toward a national television contract.
A merger agreement with the established National Basketball Association also may become a reality soon, putting an end to the financially crippling bidding wars.
"The significance of this signing is overwhelming," said Nuggets president and general manager Carl Scheer. "It's the first time in the eight-year history of the ABA that our league has signed a No. 1 draft choice of the NBA."
"And it reinforces my belief that there will eventually be a merger. It doesn't make sense to continue to deprive sports fans of seeing the very best players going against each other."
Thompson, the three-time All-American and twice college

player-of-the-year from North Carolina State, had announced his intention of playing for Denver last week. The actual signing was delayed until a transfer of ownership of the Denver team to a group of Colorado businessmen, which was completed on Friday.
Thompson's decision was another major setback for the NBA Atlanta Hawks, who also drafted the highly-sought-after player and reportedly made him a similar contract offer. Previously, Atlanta lost 7-foot Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State and diminutive guard Monte Towe, a teammate of Thompson's, to Denver.
"There's been nothing like it since Sherman's march to the sea," one Atlanta fan said.
The 6-foot-4 Thompson, a spectacular leaper and shooter, averaged nearly 30 points per game during his college career and led the Wolfpack to the NCAA championship in 1974. He said he was influenced to sign with Denver by the city, fan support, Coach Larry Brown, the players and a winning tradition.
"I've never met nicer people, and I can't think of a better place to spend the rest of my life and to develop my talents than in Denver," he said.
"I know Coach Brown. He knows a lot of basketball and I'm familiar with his style. I should fit right in."
"And I feel better about going into a situation where I won't be expected to completely turn a team around. Denver had the best record in pro basketball last year."

From First To Last, NL Having Hectic Year

Expos Trail In East, While...

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Montreal Expos heralded 1975 as the start of "La Phase Deux," or Phase Two, the arrival of their farm talent. They're last in the National League East.
Chicago hi-man Bill Madlock helped the revamped Cubs take over first-place April 14 and stay there until June. Now they're fifth.
The St. Louis Cardinals made several winter moves and were acclaimed as the division's most improved team. They're fourth. And the New York Mets, who added the bats of Joe Torre, Dave Kingman and Del Unser to that strong pitching staff, well, they're third.
The Philadelphia Phillies caused a stir when they lured Dick Allen out of the horse business to give them an extremely potent attack. And they're a distant second.
In Pittsburgh, there've been no major changes. Danny Murtaugh still sits in his rocking chair and his Pirates are still atop the division, threatening to make a runaway of the National League East.
"Nothing is certain in baseball. I've seen many unusual things happen," said Murtaugh, whose team has won the division title four of the past five seasons.
The only Pirate pennant lapse in the past five seasons came in 1973 when Roberto Clemente was killed in a plane crash. All-Star pitcher Steve Blass was stricken with the loss of his control and Bob Robertson went from slugger to a .193 hitter.
"Anything can happen," says Murtaugh, perhaps remembering that season two years ago. "I don't count anybody out of it."
The Pirates lead the NL with 80 home runs, and they're third in team batting with a .288 average. Jerry Reuss (10-6, 2.22

ERA) is the only 10-game winner on the staff, but the team ERA of 3.11 ranks second only to Los Angeles.
And the last time the Pirates were this far over .500 was 1972 when they finished with the best regular season record in either league.
On paper — and in Philadelphia — the Phillies are as awesome as reliever Tug McGraw says they are. They've beat the Pirates seven of 10 games, including four straight at home.
In New York, the Mets dealt some of their pitching talent and cash last winter to acquire Torre, Unser and Kingman, but they've still scored fewer runs than all but San Diego and Montreal, and the bullpen misses McGraw.
In St. Louis, the Cardinals started the season with newcomer Ed Brinkman at short, young Keith Hernandez at first and former Met Ray Sadecki in the bullpen. All are gone now.

best in the major leagues, are off to the fastest start by a National League team since 1970 when they won 70 of their first 100 games and stormed to the division title by 14½ games.
This year they have won 61 of 90 in their attempt to bury the opposition. Their phenomenal pace of 10 consecutive victories, 19 in the last 21 games and 41 in the last 50 has left the Dodgers in the dust, a distant 12½ games back at the midway mark.
Morgan has been the burr under the saddle, spurring the club with his hot bat and base-stealing. "We won't let up. We've got too many guys here pushing each other," said the 5-foot-7 sparkplug, who is hitting .344 with 80 walks, 40 stolen bases and 60 runs batted in.
The Reds are leading the league in hitting — and confidence. "We're a hungry team because we've never won it all," says Pete Rose, who appears headed for another 200-hit season with a .319 average.
The basis for Cincinnati optimism flows from the fact the Reds are noted second-half finishers, winning at a 63 per cent clip over the last half since 1972.
The Dodgers, hard-hit by injuries, have found runs hard to come by. Only Steve Garvey, the league's MVP, has maintained his consistency, while Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith strain to offset the loss of Tommy John.
Improved pitching has vaulted San Francisco and San Diego into the division's middle ground. The Giants have the youngest staff in the majors, while the Padres' staff led the league in earned run average for a spell.
Atlanta has been stung by declining attendance, an off-season by league batting champ Ralph Garr and a plunge in pitching efficiency. Garr is batting a timid .267 and the Braves' pitching staff, which led the NL in shutouts last year with 21, has stumbled in the wake of the loss of Buzz Capra, the league ERA champ a year ago.
The major disappointment has been Houston, burned badly through trades that backfired. The Astros have staggered into dead last and enter the second half facing a 29-game deficit. The third-place Giants trail by 19 games. San Diego and Atlanta are 20 and 21 back.
Which leaves the Dodgers, down 13 games in the lost column, with the only hope of overtaking the raging Red Machine.

...Reds Pace West

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the beginning it was to be a match race of bluebloods, with pitching-rich Los Angeles rating the edge over Cincinnati's firepower. But the Reds have turned it into a midsummer nightmare for the rest of the National League West.
Once-struggling Cincinnati has wiped out a 7½-game deficit to the Dodgers and has all but made a one-horse race of the West.
"They can't catch us," says Joe Morgan, tossing down the gauntlet.
And for the bottom four teams in the West — San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta and Houston — Morgan appears correct. Even the chance that the Dodgers can catch up is fading rapidly.
The Reds, embittered bridesmaids in 1974 despite a 98-victory season that was the second

win of the Tarboro-Northern game.
The Tar Heel league drew a bye in the first round and will play the Roanoke Rapids-Seymour Johnson winner on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The Tar Heel team won the tournament last year.
The finals are set for Friday at 5:00 p.m. The winner will go on to the District finals on July 24-25.
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Mann Wins Match

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carol Mann sees carryover value from her latest pro golf triumph into the U.S. Women's Open starting Thursday.
"The strength I gathered here definitely will be in my favor going into the Open," said the victor of a \$65,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour stop in Columbus.
Four lightning storms Sunday forced nine players to a Monday finish. Miss Mann worried about the effects of that going into the Open at Atlantic City Country Club.
"I hope our getting up and down so much mentally didn't take away our energy," said

the 34-year-old LPGA president, whose closing 73 gave her a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par on the soggy Riviera Country Club course.
Miss Mann, one stroke ahead of Jan Ferraris for the \$9,200 first prize, had trouble arousing herself for her four Monday holes, halted by darkness Sunday.
"I couldn't get into my concentration until the third hole. I wasn't ready for any pressure putts," said the 6-foot-3 blonde.
It was that ability to psych herself that produced a difficult birdie putt of eight feet on the 17th, the same hole Miss Ferraris had bogeyed in Sunday night's darkness.

All-Star Games Wednesday Night

All-Star teams were announced by the Greenville men's softball leagues today.
In the Industrial League, State Highway recorded the most All-Stars having six players selected to the team. League champ Daniel placed five, the Jaycees, The Daily Reflector, the Moose and Burroughs Wellcome each having four. Union Carbide and GUCO had two each and Carolina Telephone one.
In the American Division of the City League, loop leaders Kentucky Fried Chicken placed five players on the team with Pier 5, Morgan, and the Rockets placing three each. Baggett's had two players chosen.
The Little Sluggers lead the National division with seven, the Chargers won five places, Jock's and White's two each and One Hour one.
Grace and Black Jack had six All-Stars each to represent the Church League's National division. People's had three. Immanuel and Free Will two each.
American leaders First Christian and Oakmont placed four players each on the team, Trinity took three and the rest of the teams two each.
The All-Star games for each league will played Wednesday

night with one division playing the other. In the Industrial League Daniel, B-W, UC, the Jaycees and Carolina Tel. will team up to face State Highway, GUCO, the Moose and the Daily Reflector.
Industrial League: Gil Job, Larry Bolander, Mike La Porta, Buc Rosenberg, Ricky Flynn, (Daniel); Lyndee Cherry, Rufus Walston, Jackie Hardee, Larry Locust, (B-W); Wayne Avery, Smith Worthington, Robert Garrett, Carl Powell, Bennie Garrett, Clyde Elks (State Highway); Dennis Jeffersons, Clyde Carroll, Edward Coburn, (TOR); Chip Earnhardt, Tom Baines (TOR); Chip Earnhardt, Tommy Roach (UC); Bill Callow, Joe DeLoach, Mike Joyner, Walt Moore (Jaycees); Doug Nichols, Kelly Parisher (GUCO); Bob Mizelle (Car. Tel.).
Church League: American: Randy Batts, Dickie Hawkins, Billy West, Mose Stocks (Christian); Danny Singleton, Bobby Hall, Don Parrott, Chef Emerson (Oakmont); Stuart Jones, Ricky Langley, Al Davis (Trinity); Tom Powers, Don Shink (St. Gabriel); Mike Board, Ronnie Grant (Memorial); William Harlow, Bennie Godwin (Temple); Robert Oswald, Richard Holman (Presbyterian).
National: Kenneth Smith, Sidney Hardee, Lewis Hardee, Wayne Bailey, Haywood Bailey, Jimmy Paige (Grace); Phillip Smith, Randy Dixon, Al Adams, J.T. Mills, Steve Peete, Bill Kithrell, (Black Jack); Hal Canady, Stubby Cobb, Muff Potter (Immanuel); Billy Duckett (U-MP); Buddy Sasser, Bryant Hines (FWB); Phil Dickson (Arlington).
City: American: Jerry Clark, Mike Albridge, Cotten Nicholson, Ray Carawan, Ronnie Vincent (FC); Randy Phillips, Ronnie Leggett, Jamie Briley (Pier 5) Bud Phillips, (Kie Arnold, Billy Williamson (Morgan); William Ward, Pete Richardson, Walt Gattin (Rockets); Lindsey Godley, Connie Sleepes (Baggett's).
National: Jerry Gibson, Ronnie Craft, Lindsey Hardee, Bill Kuykendall, Mike Parrell, Don Mattox, George Holland (Little Sluggers); Buddy Coble, Joe Gaddis (Jock's); Linwood Brown, Rick Boles (Whites); Calvin Gattin, Alphonzo Mayo, Clinton Cogdale, Robert Pettus, Tommy Harris (Chargers); Milton Sawyer (One Hour).

Namath Planning To Make Decision Public

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — "I think what Joe has to say will shake 'em up a little bit."
That's the way a close friend described the news conference which Joe Namath called for this afternoon at a fashionable restaurant here.
The object was clothed in mystery. Joe's attorney, Jimmy Walsh, says it directly involves the quarterback's career but only indirectly concerns the New York Jets, who were more amazed than anybody to hear of the news conference. They weren't asked to participate.
The surprising sequence of events — Joe abandoning his New England football camp temporarily to make the scene and the Jets left completely in the dark about the purpose — gave rise to all sorts of speculation.
Maybe Namath isn't a cinch, after all, to sign that three-year, \$1-million offer being dangled by the Jets, the team for whom he has thrown touchdown passes and filled stadiums for the last decade.
"There's no way that Joe will sign for that kind of money," an associate insisted.
Namath wasn't saying. Neither was Walsh, who has helped Broadway Joe negotiate contracts for three movies, commercials plugging everything from popcorn to pantyhose, television appearances, restaurants and bars.
"He is the hottest commercial commodity in the country," insists the attorney.
On May 22, Namath and Walsh turned down a \$4-million offer from the World Football League. Most observers assumed that Joe was definitely putting all his eggs in the same old basket — the Jets. Not necessarily.
As much as Namath likes football, he has admitted on numerous occasions that he has a yen to be a movie star. He has appeared in three movies, the best being "C.C. & Co." with Ann-Margret; has hosted a television talk show and hobnobbed with the Hollywood elite.
This is a hammer that Joe keeps poised over the heads of the Jets, just in case they try to buy him too cheaply. Namath contends that, despite his 32 years and unpredictable knees, he has at least three more years of topflight quarterbacking in his system.
He can document his case. He finished on a high note last season, passing for 20 touchdowns and 2,616 yards and leading the team to six consecutive victories.

who gained 825 yards in 1972 and 997 the following year but saw extremely limited duty last season, on waivers. That means any of the other 25 NFL clubs can claim him.
"Essex has a sound knee for all normal life purposes, but not for playing football," said Brown. "If he continues to play... he puts himself in jeopardy. I can't play him under these circumstances and I must go along with the opinions of our doctors."
Johnson called Brown's decision a shock. "They weren't willing to take a chance for my sake," said Johnson, who would be starting his eighth NFL season this fall after rushing for a total of 2,893 yards.
He definitely wants to continue playing. "If I am claimed, I will play somewhere else," he said.
If that happens, then Brown said he would "furnish the club with all his medical records and then they can make the decision."
Elsewhere around pro football, the Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers opened their training camp at Latrobe, Pa., with 59 players. Steeler veterans aren't due to report until Wednesday, but 20 of them showed up Monday.
Incidentally, one of the contributing factors the Steelers cite for their recent success is a weight program instituted by Lou Riecke of New Orleans, who is listed as Pittsburgh's strength coach.
So, since Riecke was in their own backyard, the New Orleans Saints got permission from the Steelers to also avail themselves of Riecke's services. The Saints are glad they did, because Coach John North reported from the New Orleans training camp at Thibodaux, La., that he was impressed with the shape his rookies are in and delighted with the veterans.
"Riecke's weight program has added strength, but not weight to most of our players," said North.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)— Quarterback Chris Kupek, a loser so far in his legal effort to play a fourth season of football at North Carolina, says he may turn pro soon.
The resident of Syosset, N.Y., said Monday that "there is a good possibility" he would sign with Charlotte of the World Football League. He also said he was talking with the Buffalo Bills of the World Football League, which drafted him in the 15th round.
He made the statements after Judge J. Braxton Craven of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's denial of a preliminary injunction against the Atlantic Coast Conference. An injunction would have the effect of overturning the ACC hardship rule and would allow Kupek to play another season.
An appeal to a three-judge federal is possible. But that panel meets Aug. 19 in Greenville, S.C., so Craven's ruling virtually ended any hope that Kupek will be able to report to the opening of the Tar Heel's football practice on Aug. 13.
Kupek is seeking another year of eligibility to compensate for 1973, when he was injured and played briefly in only the first two games. The ACC hardship rule permits a player injured early in the season to have another year of eligibility only if he competes in not more than one game.

Johnson Hoping To Find A Job

By BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer
Paul Brown once said one of his backs "has the finest balance of any football player I have coached."
No, Brown wasn't describing Jim Johnson, the veteran coach's superstar in the 60s when both were with the Cleveland Browns.
Instead, it was his description of Essex Johnson, the career rushing leader of the Cincinnati Bengals who today is looking for a job with another National Football League team — or perhaps the World Football League — and hoping he can prove medical science wrong.
Johnson, one of the many pro players to come out of Grambling University in Louisiana, doesn't agree with the three Bengal team physicians who say there is a strong risk factor of permanent injury if the 5-foot-10, 200-pounder continues to play. Johnson had knee surgery twice in the past 18 months.
"I feel as if the knee can withstand anything," said Johnson after returning to his Shreveport, La., home from the Cincinnati training camp. "I was figuring on playing one or two more years."
Coach Brown put Johnson,

who gained 825 yards in 1972 and 997 the following year but saw extremely limited duty last season, on waivers. That means any of the other 25 NFL clubs can claim him.
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Kupek Decision Is Upheld

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Little Leaguers Opening Play

Two All-Star teams representing the Greenville Little Leaguers will be traveling to Roanoke Rapids Wednesday and Thursday to participate in the Area II Little League tournament.
On Wednesday, the North State All-Stars will meet Robertsonville in a 3:00 game. Last year, the North State beat Robertsonville, 4-2, only to lose in the second round of the tournament to Seymour Johnson. The winner of that game will play again Friday facing the

winner of the Tarboro-Northern game.
The Tar Heel league drew a bye in the first round and will play the Roanoke Rapids-Seymour Johnson winner on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The Tar Heel team won the tournament last year.
The finals are set for Friday at 5:00 p.m. The winner will go on to the District finals on July 24-25.

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Oakmont vs. Trinity
St. Gabriel vs. Memorial
Black Jack vs. Immanuel
People's vs. U-MP
Grace vs. FWB
Swimming
Greenville at Kinston
Tomorrow's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth District tourney
Louisburg at ECU
Area Little League Tourney at
Roanoke Rapids
Softball
Church all-Stars
City All-Stars
Industrial All-Stars
Women's
Belton vs. Coke
B-W vs. DR
Daniels vs. LM
Wachovia vs. P-W

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FRONT AXLE
Disc Brake Reline
Compact American Cars \$29.95 (Reg. \$38.15)
Intermediate \$32.95 (Reg. \$40.15)
Standard \$34.95 (Reg. \$42.50)
Luxury \$36.95 (Reg. \$44.60)
Includes: New Delco Disc Pads for both front wheels. Bearings repacked and complete brake system inspected. Good brakes make your car easier to control. Why take chances? Get an expert disc brake relining today!
You must be satisfied
All service work is quoted at a fair price when car is checked, with no add-ons unless necessary for safe operation, then you are the judge. All worn, replaced parts are bagged for your inspection. We do the job fast...right...the first time. If not, we want to know about it. Immediately!
That's our pledge
SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER
1105 Dickinson Ave. 752-6121
SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE
264 BY-PASS TELEPHONE 756-2320

GOREN BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ J103
♥ Q4
♦ A97
♣ J932

WEST
♠ Void
♥ A1082
♦ J98632
♣ 864

EAST
♠ Q92
♥ J96
♦ K104
♣ AK105

SOUTH
♠ AK87654
♥ K753
♦ 5
♣ 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

the queen of spades! That left declarer without resource. If he won the ace and ruffed a heart with the jack of spades, he would establish East's nine of trumps, but that would be down one because he would have no place to park his losing heart. It was equally futile to use the jack of trumps to draw East's nine, for that would exhaust dummy's trumps and declarer would still have two hearts to lose.

Declarer lost the game when he drew a round of trumps at trick two. He should have realized that he could afford to lose a trump trick, in addition to a heart and a club, provided that he could maneuver two heart ruffs in dummy. All he had to do to come to ten tricks was to lead the queen of hearts from dummy at trick two!

Even if West wins the ace and puts East in with a club to lead the queen of trumps, declarer cannot be stopped. He wins the king of trumps, cashes the king of hearts and ruffs a heart in dummy. He returns to his hand with a minor suit ruff and ruffs his last heart. East will still get a trump trick, but that will be the third and last trick for the defenders.

When should you double—for penalty or for take-out? Charles Goren explains all about doubling in his latest book. For a copy, write to "Goren's Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Three Injured Little Managing By Manager Of Memphis Firm; Employees Do It

A half-dozen traffic collisions here yesterday resulted in three persons being injured and caused an estimated \$5,025 property damage to the vehicles involved.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 11:15 a.m. mishap on Memorial Drive 1,500 feet North of the Third Street intersection which involved vehicles driven by Sue Sutton Faulkner of Kinston and John Bryant Venters of 702 East Gum Rd.

Officers, who charged Venters with following too close, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Faulkner car and \$500 to the Venters vehicle.

Mary Ballenger Hardee of Route 2, Grifton and James Marvin Watson of 36 Carriage House Apts. were identified as drivers of vehicles involved in a 4:37 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue 300 feet East of the Maxwell Street intersection.

Investigators reported Watson and a passenger in the Hardee car were injured and estimated damage at \$500 to each of the two vehicles.

Mrs. Hardee was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the collision.

Willie Clayton Bass III of 1307 Dickinson Ave. was reported injured when the car he was driving collided with an auto operated by Ernest Williams of 110 Contentnea St.

with failing to stop for a stop sign and no operators license, estimated damage at \$650 to the Bass vehicle and \$175 to the Williams auto.

Cars operated by Edith Baker Barrett of Route 1, Farmville and Douglas Michael Harris Jr. of Route 2, Ayden collided about 10:05 a.m. at the intersection of Third and Reade Streets.

Police estimated damage at \$500 to the car driven by Harris and \$200 to the Barrett auto.

Mrs. Barrett was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Sandra Anselmo of Jacksonville was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 11:15 a.m. mishap on Pitt Street, 30 feet South of the Fifth Street intersection.

Police reported the Anselmo car collided with an auto driven by William Ellis Eakes of Route 5, Greenville, resulting in an estimated \$50 damage to the Anselmo car and \$500 damage to the Eakes auto.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 5:41 p.m. mishap in the 2700 block of East Tenth Street.

Police reported cars driven by Lela Elaine Nichols of 2621 Jefferson Dr. and Dianne Mizzell Haddock of Route 5, Greenville collided, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Nichols car and \$150 damage to the Haddock vehicle.

By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS (AP)—The 15 employees at Bob McQuage's firm actually run the company, sometimes leaving McQuage, the manager, without much to do.

"I try to stay out of the way a lot," said McQuage, manager of a distribution center that mails advertising materials to the company's other stores.

"I guess if things got fouled up and they wanted to point a finger at some one, it would be me," he said. "And I am there to consult when they run into problems. I kind of oversee the operation."

McQuage works for Sherwin-Williams Co. and is part of an experiment in management that allows employees to operate

the business.

The employees, as a group, set their hours, determine who does what function, approve their own hiring. It's all part of a new "Open System" of management.

"I enjoy it thoroughly," said David Phalan, an employee of one year. "It's a change of pace. There's little work mentally because you always know that there will be someone who'll chip in and give you a hand if you fall behind."

McQuage said employees are given all the financial data and production information needed to make management decisions. They are also paid higher wages than average for this area for taking the responsibility, he said.

The firm provides advertising support for the other stores. It distributes color strips, display cards, formula books and other advertising and promotional materials and carpeting.

As for hiring, McQuage reviews the applications to make certain the applicant meets all company requirements. Each applicant appears before the group for an interview and the group decides who is hired.

"We want to make sure we hire someone we can work with without any conflicts," said Cleo Grounds, another employee.

The group does not seem ready to accept the burden of firing a fellow employee, McQuage said.

"If they think someone isn't doing their share of the job, they come to me and I call for

a meeting," he said. "They come in and discuss the situation with the employee."

The Open System has won enthusiastic response from the employees.

"I think we have the most friendly atmosphere and best spirit of cooperation of anywhere I've ever worked," said Bobby Arnold.

The management gamble appears to be working. The Memphis facility handled a record 15,000 shipments a month in April and May—3,000 more than the next highest producing distribution facility.

The facility recently handled the same number of shipments in two days that a similar facility in Ohio handled in a week. Four other similar facilities are being phased out and their operations transferred to the Memphis firm, the result of the new high levels of performance, McQuage said.

Nuclear Plant Delay Is Expected To Hike Costs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Possible vibration problems will delay the commercial generation of electricity by the first reactor of Carolina Power and Light Co.'s Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant near Southport, CP&L executive vice-president Sherwood Smith told the North Carolina Utilities Commission Monday.

CP&L said it won't put the reactor into commercial operation until Dec. 1. It had planned to use it to relieve some of the burden created by much use of air conditioning at the peak power usage period during the summer months, usually in August.

That reactor and nine others across the nation are being checked by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for possible vibration problems within the reactor core.

NRC ruled April 26 that the units examined should not exceed 50 per cent of their operation capacity while being checked. CP&L said the Brunswick reactor has operated at as much as 35 per cent of its potential.

General Electric asked for the slowdowns after vibrations were discovered in two of its reactors, one in Nebraska and one overseas. Each unit being checked is a General Electric boiling water reactor.

The first nuclear-generated electricity was produced April 30 when the first of the two reactors at the plant began test operations.

The Dec. 1 date was mentioned in the course of testimony during a hearing before the North Carolina Utilities

Commission. The hearing is to determine whether CP&L should be allowed to merge its fuel adjustment clause with its regular rates.

CP&L's costs will probably increase this summer as a result of Brunswick plant's not producing commercial electricity because the company will have to use more ex-

pensive coal to produce power instead.

Deputy Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. has charged that the company will get unreasonably high profits if it is allowed to base the proposed merged rates on fuel costs in 1974, when they skyrocketed. CP&L says current fuel costs are close to those of

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning may bring some problem with another person. This is quickly followed by an opportunity to solve problems and put your affairs in a much better condition. Use thought and charm. Avoid arguments tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing resentment toward a partner could spoil the fine opportunity to accomplish much today. Make romantic life happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over some problem diplomatically with an associate and reach a fine agreement. Participating in civic duties brings success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get amusement problem out of the way, then work seriously and gain more benefits therefrom. Improve physical health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with kin how to have more happiness and harmony within the home. Await late afternoon for recreation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some letter could displease you in a.m., but later everything works out to your benefit, especially at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of monetary matter early, then be with friends and acquaintances for social purposes. Improve production methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get rid of irritating situations early, then sit down with financial experts and plan the future wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle ticklish personal affair in a.m., then be off by noon to places where you can increase your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A pal could be annoying in a.m., but later you can handle those personal matters efficiently. Don't confide in others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle credit affair successfully in a.m., then be with pals for recreation later. Go after true desires in a positive way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Distant situations need your immediate attention, so get at them early. Later you can take care of home activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into new outlets and be open-minded for more success. Plan a trip. Elevate thinking to higher ideas. Be clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to get along with others very much, but may not find it easy to do so unless you teach early to be more objective and less sensitive — otherwise your progeny upon maturity could become highly emotional and lose out on the fine success possible in this chart. Slant the education along lines of selling and dealing with commodities for the general public. Fine business head here.

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

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

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Favoring
- Lizard
- Epic poetry
- Pilot
- Strange: comb. form
- Give back
- Of an age
- Narrow inlet
- Russian empress
- Mortar beater
- Song bird
- Fruit
- So-called
- Basswood
- Meet defiantly
- Possessive pronoun
- Servile
- Correction of a manuscript
- Discouraging
- Herring sauce
- Russian explosives
- Patent
- Vale
- Predetermined
- Used up

DOWN

- Remote
- Excess supply
- Ludicrous
- World War II area
- Citadel
- Viaduct
- Strained
- Persian fairy
- Second son of Judah
- Spongewood
- Unsorted flour
- India
- Cause uneasiness
- Roy
- Righteous
- Charges with gas
- Strong cotton cloth
- Caustic
- Emblem of morning
- Thing in law
- Electric catfish
- If not
- Hide
- Admire greatly
- Call at bridge
- Insult's egg
- Sainte: abbr.

Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-15

Pay Supplement Funds Allotted

RALEIGH, N.C.—The threat of pay cuts for North Carolina law enforcement officers because the General Assembly failed to allocate any money for supplementing their salaries has been averted.

State Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten said Monday state budget officer Kenneth Howard agreed to move other state discretionary funds into a program the state has participated in for several years in which the state makes up the difference between what local governments can pay and a minimum for all officers in the state.

Officials estimate \$300,000 will be transferred.

The program provides for the state adding the balance to what towns and counties can pay officers to bring the minimum salaries up to \$6,000 annually for law enforcement officers and \$12,000 for police administrators. The state justice department administers the program.

Officials said they didn't want all the program to stop even temporarily because they feared many officers in the program would've quit to look for higher-paying employment.

That program was just one part of Edmisten's legislative crime package which he was successful in getting passed by the General Assembly.

The direct state supplement

will return in 1976-77. Then, a \$590,000 appropriation for the second year of the biennium will allow the minimum salary to jump to \$6,500.

Edmisten first requested a \$7,500 minimum. He said is satisfied with the compromise, adding that extra money is the "most important thing you can do for law enforcement" because it attracts a better quality recruit and helps the departments keep experienced personnel.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Good Times
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii 50
10:00 Sarnaby Jones
11:00 Report
11:30 Late Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Spin Off
11:00 Tattletales
11:30 Love Of
12:00 News

12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Musical Chairs
4:30 Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Orlando
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Mannix
10:30 Report
11:30 Late Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood

12:00 News Noon
12:30 Jackpot
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
4:00 Lucy
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 House Prairie
9:00 Lucas Tanner
10:00 Petticoat
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Girl
7:30 Walt
8:00 Happy
8:30 Movie
10:00 Welby
10:30 Hillbillies
11:30 World
1:00 News
1:10 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Girl
7:30 Price
8:00 Mama
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 Showoffs
12:30 Children

1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Rhyme
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 Comedy
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Griffith
7:00 Girl
7:30 Price
8:00 Mama
8:30 Movie
9:00 Barretta
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 News
1:10 Sign Off

Hold Week Of Church Services

The New Life Holiness Church, Simpson, is observing dedication services this week.

The following services have been scheduled: Tuesday, Elder McNair, Greenville; Wednesday, Elder Banks, Ayden; Thursday, Evangelist Shirley Sheppard, Greenville. Services will begin each night at 8 o'clock. Bishop Lucille Chancey of Simpson is the pastor.

WORLD HUNGER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Air Force chaplains have turned over a check for more than \$10,000 collected from airmen around the world last Palm Sunday to the Southern Baptist Chaplains Commission to fight world hunger.

PITT

The Most Incredible Ending Of Any Motion Picture Ever.

THE DEVIL'S RAIN!

Rated PG
Features
7:30-9:00

Next: "SHAMPOO"

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264

Now Showing

At Your Adult Entertainment Center
—SHAWN HARRIS IS PRETTY—
...THE LUSTY DOINGS OF COURSE...
GET THE MOST SCREEN TIME!
JUDITH CRIST
NEW YORK
MAGAZINE

Sometime Sweet Susan
THE WAY YOU WANT IT TO BE

CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

PLAZA CINEMA

LAUGH IT UP!

DON KNOTTS AND TIM CONWAY IN THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG

First they blew into town... then they BLEW IT UP!

STARTS FRIDAY

"The Land That Time Forgot"

PART 2 WALKING TALL

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK IN GREENVILLE!

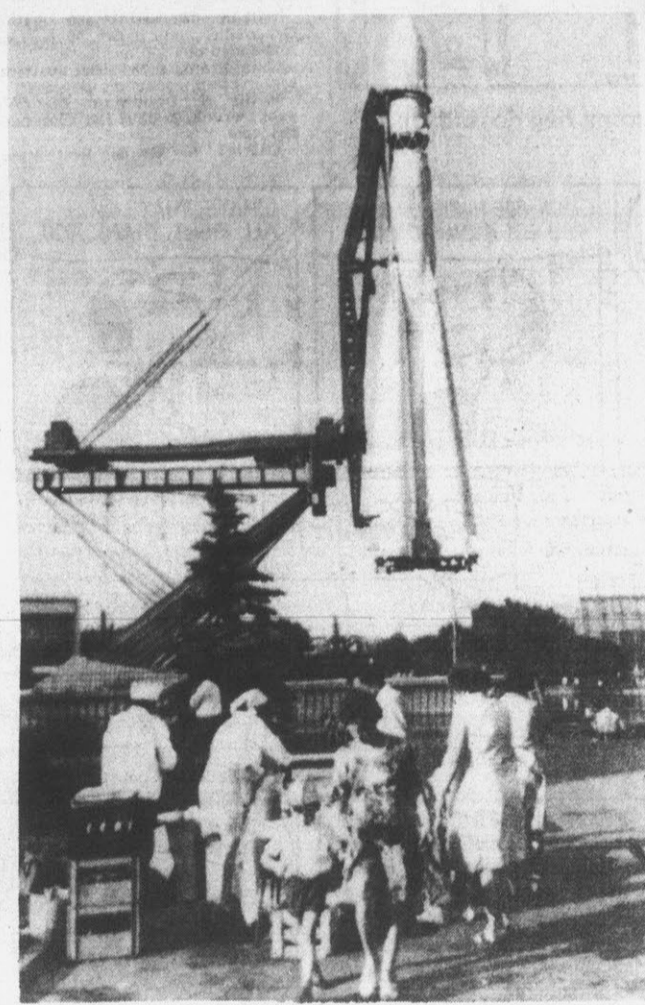
If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story.

ALL NEW!
BUPOD PUSSEY'S OWN true story!

SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

NEW EXCITEMENT FOR EVERYONE!

COMING SOON! RETURN TO MACON COUNTY



SPACE PARK— One of the earlier soviet rockets (the Vostok) dominates the park near the Soviet Cosmos museum where in a special section models and detailed information are shown to Soviet public. An ice cream vendor who set up shop near the giant rocket made a good business with the thousands of weekend visitors in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

THE SAGA OF THE McCULLOCHS, THE LAST OF THEIR LUSTY KIND

FORREST TUCKER and J.L. McCULLOCH
MAX BAER
An American International Release
© 1975 American International Pictures, Inc.

ALSO

CROSS IT -- and you get crossed off!

MACON COUNTY LINE

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Macon County Line
color by CFI - an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SIX PACK ANNIE

ALSO "THE LOVE LIFE OF A COP"

RATED - R.

BONANZA FISH DINNER

\$1.29

Tender Filet of fish served with tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast. A tasty change.

BONANZA

Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

"I've got all kinds of great desserts."

520 W. Greenville Blvd. on 264 Bypass
Greenville

Also in New Bern, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Roanoke Rapids.

District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the June 23-26 term of District Court in Pitt County.

J. Paul Baker, 2406 Umstead Ave., follow up, no pros.

George A. Barton, 801 McClellan St., public drunk, 30 days jail suspended, pay cost.

Barbara Bachelor, Rt. 2, Ayden, public drunk, damage personal property, 90 days jail suspended pay cost, make restitution.

Patrick Joseph Dagen, Box 286, Greenville, fail safe move, dismissed.

William Earl Dixon, 116 W. 16th St., fail stop at accident, 6 months jail suspended, pay \$50 and cost.

Calvin Augustus Harris, Pennsylvania, damage personal property, not pros with leave.

Ray Jones, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended, cost remitted.

Henry Lee Justice, Rt. 1, Greenville, no operators license, not guilty.

Eddie D. Leggett, Rt. 6, Box 367, Greenville, improper registration, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

David Eugene Lawrence, Tarboro, fail decrease speed, not guilty.

David Lawrence, Rt. 4, Greenville, hit and run, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, make restitution, probation 12 months.

Joseph M. Lindsey, Village Green Apts., assault on female, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

Wayne Mills, 2603 Tyrone Dr., trespass, prayer for judgment continued, pay cost.

James Edward McNair, Bethel, driving under influence, 2nd offense, restriction violation, 6 months jail suspended pay \$400 and cost, probation 2 years, surrender drivers license 2 years.

John Donald Nobles, 709 Gum Rd., improper insurance, not guilty.

Melvin Curtis Parker, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving while license suspended, stop sign violation, reckless driving not guilty.

Lee Norris Parker, (no address), trespass, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.

S. T. Porter, Jr., Greenville, assault and battery, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.

Gentry May, 1216 Battle St., improper windshield wipers, pay \$10 and cost.

Gregory James Mazur, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, assault, not pros.

Eugene C. Newsome, III, Washington, D. C. liquor law violation, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.

John Parker, Jr., 1916 Kennedy Circle, damage personal property, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and cost.

Abram O. Phillips, Box 1098, Greenville, worthless check, 6 months jail suspended pay cost and check.

Abram Phillips, Box 1098, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Thelma Smith, Imperial St., assault with deadly weapon, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Donald Taylor, 1121 W. 5th St., obstruct officer, 2 days jail.

William Francis Tyson, Stokes, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.

James Teel, 711 B Vanderbilt Lane, larceny, not pros with leave.

Curtis Dalton Taylor, Williamston, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.

Frances L. Wooten, 301 A Paige Dr., driving under influence, not pros.

Mrs. Janice Williams, Rt. 2, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay \$5, cost and check.

Calvin Pierce, Rt. 6, Greenville, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.

Robert Lee Rouse, Rt. 8, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost, probation 2 years.

Richard Lynn Stone, 1010 Forbes St., trespass, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Robert Lee Sykes, Sr., Rocky Mount, exceed safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Perry S. Savape, Rt. 6, Greenville, stop light violation, not guilty.

Douglas Smith Tripp, Riverview Estates, exceed safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.

Lincoln Tyson, 1106 W. 5th St., public drunk, not guilty.

Earl Worthington, 1105 W. 6th St., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Danielle B. Tetterton, Greenville, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Leroy Jessie Barnes, 900 Ward St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost, assault on female, not guilty.

Michel Brown, Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, fail drive on right half of roadway, racing, not pros with leave.

Raymond Douglas Boggs, Burlington, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

James Robert Bullock, Robertsonville, improper tires, not guilty.

John Bruce Clark, Raleigh, exceed safe speed, pay \$100 and cost.

Robert Lee Cherr, 801 Douglas Ave., no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.

Samuel Louis Daniels, 408 Paris Ave., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Wesley Ray Edwards, Rt. 1, Winterville, improper lights, pay \$5 and cost.

Hattie Fleming, 1601 S. Greene St., illegal parking, not guilty.

Woodrow Haddock, Rt. 7, Greenville, fail remove vehicle, fail remove trash, not guilty.

Larry Alfonza Hooks, Ayden, improper tires, not guilty; inspection violation, pay cost.

William Thomas Lewis, Rt. 1, Winterville, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.

William Thomas Roach, Rt. 3, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

John Franklin McGonagle, Windsor, expired inspection, not guilty.

Willis E. Goodman, Durham, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Charles W. Davis, Best Value

Motor Lodge, trespass, assault on female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 12 months.

Charlie Dixon, Rt. 2, Greenville, Boat violation, pay cost.

Lee Champion, Jr., 402 W. 14th St., assault on female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Lucile Wallace Chapman, assault (2 counts) 100-A Tyson St., prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Terry Wallace, 100-A Tyson St., assault, (2 counts), prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Donald Clayton Francis, 309 Church St., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Dennis Vernon Flagg, Lawson Trailer Court, public drunk, assault by pointing gun, 12-24 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Shirley Greene, Rt. 1, Winterville, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and cost.

Ronald Resimmons, Williamston, worthless check, 6 months jail suspended pay \$10, cost and check.

Gary Eugene Green, 617 Washington St., public drunk, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted, for 12 months.

Jessie Ray Green, Rt. 1, Grimsland, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Red Stocks, Ormondsville, larceny, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and cost.

William Russell Smith, New Bern, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost, probation 3 years.

Michael Kelvin Vanscoy, Ayden, reckless driving, not pros.

Jasper L. Wright, Rt. 1, Greenville, reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Shirley Woolard, Tarboro, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, restitution for counsel fees allowed, probation extended for 3 years.

Herbert Lee Howard, Charlotte, larceny, 6-12 months jail; public drunk, not pros.

Judy Whitehurst, 209 15th St., assault, not pros.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., public drunk, not pros.

James Hampton Worthington, Glendale Court, larceny, 6-12 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 2 years.

Rodney Bryan Mudrock, Oakwood Acres, driving while license revoked, 12-24 months jail suspended pay \$400 and cost, probation 3 years.

Ernest Taylor, Jr., Rt. 1, Grimsland, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 3 years, surrender drivers license 2 years.

Edward Earl Alphin, Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under influence, no operators license 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, not operate vehicle for 12 months.

John Bryant Venters, Jr., 102 Gum Rd., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Annie Jones Williams, 1307 Gum St., exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Mavis Jones, 1605 Broad St., assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Cecil Jones, 400 Manhattan Ave., resist, arrest, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Melvin Curtis Parker, Rt. 1, Greenville, resist arrest, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Deborah Jones Johnson, 400 Manhattan Ave., obstructing officer, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Richard G. Callahan, Raleigh, improper passing, pay \$10 and cost.

Michael Worthington, Glendale Court, larceny, 6-12 months jail suspended, pay \$50 and cost, probation 2 years.

Bobby Hudson Allen, Winterville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

William Thomas Roach, Rt. 3, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Hazel C. Allen, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Valerie Anne Baker, Box 92, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Turner Battle Bunn, III, Wilson, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.

James Winston Carter, Ayden, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

James Arthur Coley, Dudley, driving under influence, 5th offense judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

driving while license revoked, 12 months jail.

William Cromie, Jr., Ayden, Public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Richard Wayne Evans, Jacksonville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Guilford Garris, Jr., Ayden, trespass, 6 months jail suspended pay cost.

Jan Carl Gilbert, Ayden, fail safe move, pay cost, cost remitted.

James Clarence Hardee, Rt. 2, Farmville, driving while license revoked 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

James Clarence Hardee, Rt. 2, Farmville, no insurance, fail stop for siren, not guilty.

Ronnie Allen Holland, 316 Northeast Ave., Ayden, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 2 years.

William Earl Harper, Rt. 2, Farmville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Judge Hawkins, Ayden, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Donna Jackson, 325 1st St., Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Doris Hill Jackson, 325 W. 1st St., Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Ricky Jackson, 325 W. 1st St., Ayden, assault, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Clinton Edward McGowan, Rt. 6, Greenville, fail stop for police vehicle, speeding, 12-24 months jail suspended pay \$650 and cost, surrender drivers license 15 months, probation 15 months.

Robert Richard Ratcliffe, 1900 S. Charles St., speeding, pay \$25 and cost.

Dennis Biggs Robertson, Grifton, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Dennis Biggs Robinson, Grifton, public drunk, not pros.

Herbert Earl Ross, West Ave., Ayden, assault with car, not guilty.

Herman Suggs, Rt. 2, Grifton, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, 12-24 months jail suspended pay \$400 and cost, probation 2 years.

Mary Louise Garmon, no address given, assault, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for 2 years.

Thornsby...



PEANUTS

HOLD IT! THERE'S A BUG CROSSING THE COURT!

C'MON, BUG, HURRY UP BEFORE YOU GET STOMPED ON...

WHAT'S THAT? OH... ALL RIGHT, THANK YOU...

HE SAID I SHOULD BEND MY KNEES MORE

IN ALL MY YEARS OF READING I'VE ONLY SEEN ONE "GREED" LINE LONGER THAN YOURS.

NO KIDDING!... WHOSE WAS IT?

B.C.

HOW ARE YOU DOING TODAY?

GREAT, I'M ALREADY TWO-UNDER PAR.

OF COURSE, HE SETS THE PAR!

175 YARDS PAR 12

NUBBIN

I'D LIKE TO GET A PAIR OF GARTERS FOR MY SOCKS.

MAN, WHERE YOU BEEN?!

GARTERS WENT OUT WITH WHITE DUCK PANTS!

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GONNA ASK FOR NEXT

BLONDIE

DR. BONKUS, MY PROBLEM IS THAT WHEN I'M WITH AN AUTHORITY FIGURE I ALWAYS DO SOMETHING TO BUG THEM.

SIT DOWN AND WE'LL DISCUSS IT.

WELL, FIRST OF ALL...

BETLE BAILEY

THE HQ OF "I" ... SKUL ... NO ONE FOLLOWED ME... WHAT NOW?

BE READY, MORK. OVER.

OKAY, SKUL. OVER.

AS YOU CAN SEE, YOU WERE WRONG... ABOUT NOT BEING FOLLOWED.

THE PHANTOM

RETURN HERE, THE PLANE WILL PICK YOU UP. BE READY, MORK. OVER.

YOU'RE ASKING ME IF I THINK YOU OUGHT TO DISCOURAGE NICK MARCOTT FROM LOVING YOU—EVEN THOUGH YOU DON'T LOVE HIM?!

IF HE WERE HUNGRY... AND BROKE... WOULD YOU SLIP HIM A HUNK OF BREAD?

YOU KNOW I WOULD.

... AND IF HE WERE BLIND, WOULD YOU HELP HIM ACROSS A BUSY STREET?

YOU'RE TRYING TO TELL ME THAT HE'S A FRIEND IN NEED... SO... BE HIS FRIEND?

JULIET JONES

MA! HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK?

DAD! HELP ME FIX MY BIKE?

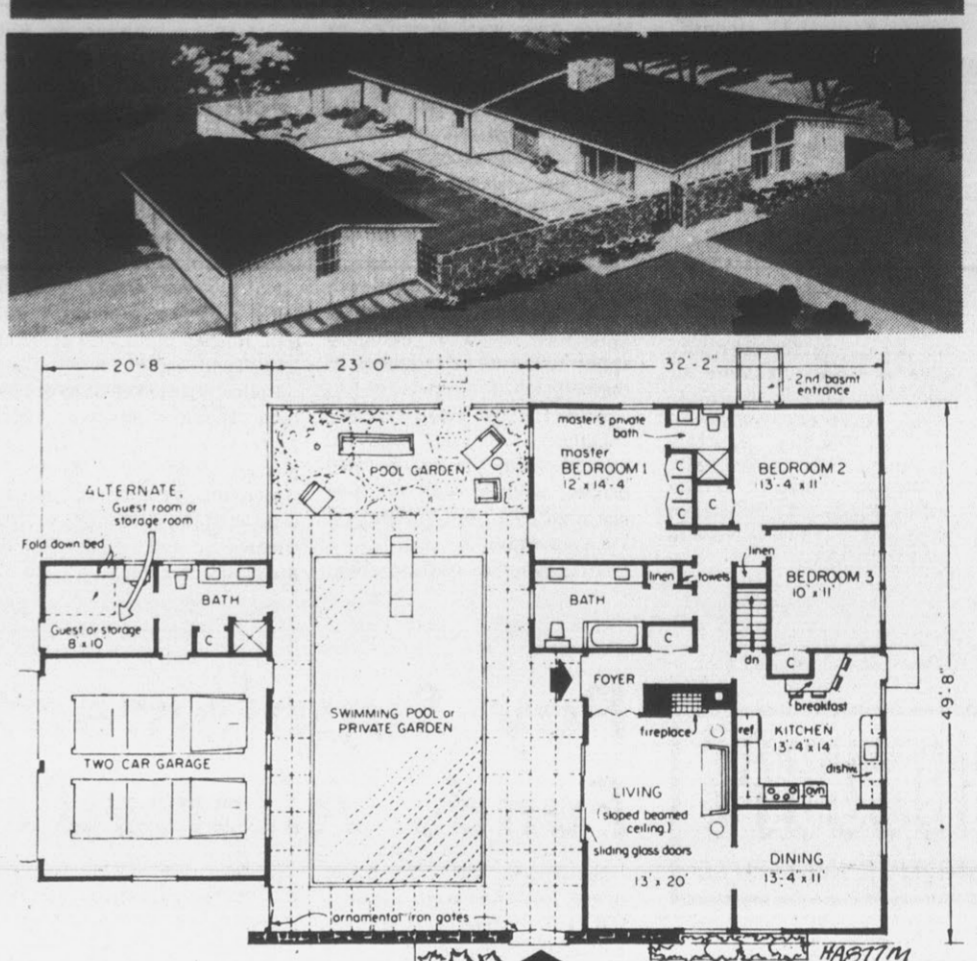
GRANDMA! CAN YOU HELP ME WITH MY ALLOWANCE?

TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE! TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!

HOW COME I ALWAYS GET ASKED TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?

Thanks to BETTY SANDER ALLENDAIN, PA. SNYDER'S LAW: TURNABOUT IS FOUL PLAY.

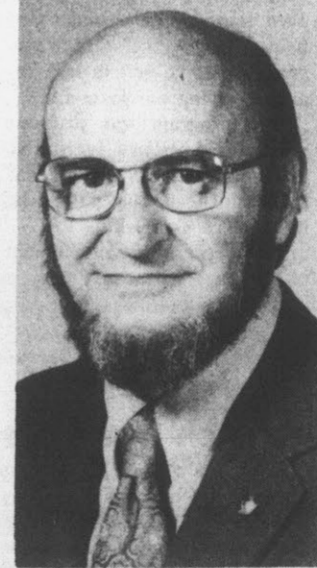
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ONE-STORY TRANSITIONAL—By the arrangement of placing house and garage about 23 feet apart and connecting the two in front by a stone wall, a different aspect is given to Home HA877M. The aspect is one of drama, interest, luxurious leisure living with an air of vacationing. The forming of a courtyard area with privacy does the trick. The use of the court can be whatever the owner wishes. The front walk to the main entrance of the house is long, so the full effect of the court can be enjoyed. The house is well laid out, with three bedrooms and two baths, in 1,442 square feet. There is a 180-square-foot guest area behind the garage. Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 will answer letters asking the cost of the blueprint which have a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed.

ECU Environmentalist Heads National Ass'n

Dr. F. Oris Blackwell, associate professor of Environmental Health at East Carolina University has been installed as President of the National Environmental Health Association.



Dr. Blackwell assumed the leadership of the 6,600 member group during the NEHA's 39th Annual Education Conference June 29-July 3 in Minneapolis. He was among three faculty and eight students representing ECU at the conference.

The NEHA is a professional organization representing environmental health sanitarians. The organization supports various programs throughout the country that are designed to improve the environment for the health of society.

chairman of the ECU Department of Environmental Health and Dr. Y.J. Lao, an assistant professor.

Jim Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Bryan of Rt. 8, Greenville, was among ECU students attending the conference.

The East Carolina University Department of Library Services has received an award of \$3,918 from the U.S. Office of Education under a program to enlarge college library resources.

Dr. Ralph Russell, director of library services at ECU, said the funds will be used primarily for the purchase of back issues of professional and scholarly journals.

The journals, listed in the Applied Science and Technology Index and the Social Science and Humanities Index, will support both graduate and undergraduate programs at ECU, he said.

Local Student On Dean's List

URBANA, Ill.—Dean's List's for nine colleges and three other academic units in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the 1975 spring semester were announced today by Director King W. Broadrick of University Honors Programs.

Among the 4,921 students honored is Anne M. Petrie, 1600 Beaumont Dr., of Greenville. Miss Petrie received a degree in Fine and Applied Arts.

ECU Library Receives Funds

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Classified Ads

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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

RATES

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| 7 or More Days | 35c per line per day |

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| 4 Inches Per Week | \$1.80 |
| 1 Inch Per Day (Monthly Charge) | \$1.70 (\$44.20) |

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

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

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

SELL YOUR SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Buy yourself the sporting equipment you've been wanting. You'll find great buys in today's Want Ads.

752-6166

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF John Lucy Pearson acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy.

AUTOMOTIVE

Años For Sale

AMX JAVELIN 1974. Air conditioning, full power. 216S Stantail Drive after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 1971, 4 door. Excellent condition. \$1095. Call Holt Olds, 754-3115.

FIAT 128, 1973, 4 door, extra clean, only 31,000 miles, 33 miles per gallon. \$1,750. Call 752-6453 after 2 p.m.

FIREBIRD Convertible 1969. New tires, air, power steering and brakes, good condition. 758-4228 after 6.

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

MAVERICK 1975. Green, 4 door, low mileage, green vinyl top. \$200 equity and assume payments. Call 752-7058.

Small Ads... Big Results!

Auto For Sale

MONTE CARLO Landau 1973. AM-FM stereo tape radio, full power, cruise control. 752-3401 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1973 Ford Custom 500. Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. \$1700. 756-6602.

MUSTANG 1969, 6 cylinder, straight shift. 1973 Grand Prix, full power. Call 758-2331 after 5 p.m.

PINTO STATION Wagon, good gas mileage. Toyota Truck, 500 miles. 100 Yamaha. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

TORINO STATION Wagon 1972. \$1600. Call 752-3311.

VEGA HATCHBACK '73, 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering, red with black interior. Call 758-3644.

Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

VW 1965, NEW TIRES and transmission. 758-1827 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN '65, New motor, new transmission, in excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6 p.m.

VW BEETLE '70, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$995. 752-3174 after 5 p.m.

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.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
1970 COUGAR
2 door hardtop. White with green vinyl top. Automatic, V-8, power steering. Low mileage. Extra clean. \$1588

Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Dr. 756-4332
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

BOATS & Equipment
14' BOAT, motor, and trailer. Call night, 756-4789; day, 756-5245.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4535.

3 HP Johnson, 10' Aluminum boat, trailer. Best offer. 746-3996 after 6 p.m.

1973, 14' FIBERGLASS Glasscraft, 20 HP Chrysler, and trailer. \$750. Also truck camper, \$50. 752-1012.

15' MERRIMAC Tri-Hull, 50 HP Mercury motor, Skycraft trailer with many extras. Call 756-9592. Can be seen at 219 Harmony Street.

LIKE NEW. 15 1/2' Cobia Bow Rider, fully equipped with economical 50 HP Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, boat canvas, and other optional equipment included. Excellent condition. 758-2056.

FOR SALE, 1973 Fiberloam 22 1/2' foot boat. Full galley, dinette, cabinet stove, ice box, depth finder, dual control with flying bridge, sleeps four, used only 38 hours. Also four wheel trailer. Priced \$6,800. 753-4122 day, 753-3077 night.

25' COMMODORE, V-8, gray, 30 hours. Call 752-0239 after 6. \$1700 firm.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, like new. No motor or trailer. 758-2473 after 6 p.m.

BARBOUR 22', \$1500 or trade for pickup of equal value or car. Call 756-6293.

14' CHRYSLER BOAT, 1975 model 105 HP Chrysler motor, tilt trailer. 756-4322 after 6 p.m.

1974 CRUISE CRAFT, 1975 150 HP Mercury motor, Long trailer with many, many extras. 752-5051.

1974 AMF ALCORT Sunfish, 13'6" long. \$650. 752-1297 or 752-7003.

Cycles For Sale
72 HONDA CB 350. Metallic red, high bars, new rear tire. \$600. 756-0729.

73 YAMAHA 360. Endura. Excellent condition, best offer. 758-0499

Trucks For Sale
TRACTOR TRAILER and tag axle for sale. Call 752-2842 after 12 noon.

CHEVY TRUCK 1974 with 14' body. 14,000 miles. \$5,000. 752-3311.

FORD-O-MATIC Pickup 1956. Excellent condition. Call 752-0840.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Manager Trainee
A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn \$15,000 - \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts, 21 or over, have car, bondable, ambitious, and sports minded. Hospitalization and retirement program. Send resume to:
Rt. 2, Box 614
Washington, N.C.

Trucks For Sale

JEEP CJ-5, 74. Less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-4650 between 5 and 8.

DOGS & PETS
4 REGISTERED English Pointer Bird puppies. \$75 each. 752-6687.

LOOKING FOR a pet? I have 5 lovely kittens to give away to good home. Call 752-4691.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, 8 weeks old. \$75. Days, 633-3111; nights, 637-6210.

AKC POODLE puppies, Miniature and Toy, \$65 - \$100. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C. 946-5927.

MALE COCKER-POO, 7 weeks old. \$35. 756-7314 or 746-6741.

SHE IS SO CUTE and lovable and free too. Full grown Cocker Spaniel, black, white and gray, female. Great with children or an older person. Call Barbara 758-3019. I have several other dogs to be given away - call today.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Mixed, female, 4 month old puppy. Has had shots. Call 758-0758.

FREE KITTENS and cats! Choice of color, sex, age and length of fur. Must give away now! Call 752-3484 or pickup at 1503 Spruce Street after 1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Girl Friday for part-time work in doctor's office. Send resume to 105 Lee Street, City. 758-2444.

BRICK LAYING teacher, High school graduate with 6 years work experience. Apply Fifth County Schools, Courthouse. 752-6106.

SECRETARY, Excellent company and location. Excellent office skills required. No short-hand. Send resume to Box 79, Greenville.

AUTO MECHANIC, Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 758-4272.

RETIRED? Get back in the swing, selling nationally known products in your own area. Excellent earnings. Call for details, 758-2444.

WANTED—Wallpaper hangers. Experience and personal references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Point & Wallpaper Company, Inc. 753-8924.

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.

HAPPY STORES need man or woman cashier. Seeking permanent employment to work from midnight 11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person to Bill Igock, Happy Stores, 10th and Evans Streets between 3 and 5 p.m.

GET MORE OUT OF life. Become part of the exciting world of cosmetics and fashion. Meet new people and make excellent earnings selling world-famous guaranteed products: makeup, fragrances, jewelry and more. Plus family needs at new low prices. A few hours a day is all it takes to be someone very special. I'll show you how. Interested? Call or write for details, 758-2444.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY for RN in an exciting comprehensive public health program. BS degree preferred. Edgemont County Health Department, Tarboro, N.C. 223-0113. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OVERTON'S Supermarket is now taking applications for meat cutters, cashiers, and produce clerks. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation. Apply in person only at Overton's.

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine operators. Apply Tom Togs Corporation, Tarboro; Bethel Highway at Conetoe. 823-3174. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOSTESS needed Holiday Inn Restaurant. Requires morning and evening work. Call for appointment, 758-3401. John Jones.

PIPE WELDERS wanted. Certified only—out of town work—\$24.50 per week. Call 704-372-5754 before 5 or 704-537-5280 nights. Industrial Textile Piping, Inc., Charlotte N.C.

TEACHER needs person to care for 2 children 5 days per week in her home. Must have own transportation. 756-3242.

EXPERIENCED automotive parts sales person to travel Eastern N.C. Must be sober and willing to work. Reply to Auto, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Motorcycle Mechanic Needed
Apply in person at
The Iron Horse
Dickinson Ave.
756-2949

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BLUEBERRIES
—Pick Your Own—

LITTLE'S NURSERY
264 West of Greenville
756-3626

Claim Representative
For Eastern N.C. territory, willing to reside in Greenville area. Minimum 3 years property and casualty insurance adjusting experience. Excellent salary and company benefits including auto and expenses. Send resume to: J.G. Kohler, Claims Manager.

Unigard Insurance Group
P.O. Box 26388
Raleigh, N.C. 27611
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manager Trainee
A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn \$15,000 - \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts, 21 or over, have car, bondable, ambitious, and sports minded. Hospitalization and retirement program. Send resume to:
Rt. 2, Box 614
Washington, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Roofing
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Retail Store Manager
For Super Dollar Store in Greenville, N.C. Variety, department store or related experience required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits with publically owned growth company operating over 90 stores in the Carolinas and Virginia. Forward complete resume to:
M.L. SINGLETON
309 Forrest Dr.
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Or call collect 523-8471 after 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all types chairs, larger selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets. Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

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SALES AN OUTSTANDING COMPANY
Made up of People Who Care
Caring has made National Chemsearch one of the fastest growing companies in the country. Caring means giving you the opportunity to make a substantial income — built on repeat sales of our industrial specialty products. Average income of our salespeople exceeds \$22,000 by the second full year. Caring means giving you that opportunity for growth — growth in sales or sales management based on your ability and performance. Caring means providing excellent company benefits insurance, profit-sharing, and stock plans. Do you CARE about your personal growth? Are you willing to put forth the extra effort necessary for success? If the answer is yes, we would like to talk to you personally. For more information concerning earning potential, territory and other specifics about our opportunity, please contact us:
Raleigh Interviews
Call John Straus
Tuesday, July 15
(919) 787-7111
Out of town call collect
If unable to call, write: Details including area code and phone number to:
John Straus
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
401 Hackensack Ave.
Hackensack, N.J. 07601
Fancy resumes not necessary
We hire people — not paper.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Copyright 1975 by National Chemsearch

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SECRETARY
Salaried position with outstanding fringes. Typing and a variety of duties. Short-hand a plus. Send resume:
Box 265,
Farmville, N.C.

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Box 265,
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Help Wanted

BREAKFAST COOK needed, Holiday Inn Restaurant. If you cannot cook eggs, do not apply. Call for appointment, 758-3401, John Jones.

WANTED—PERSON with experience in double entry bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person between hours of 10 and 12 at Tom Togs Corporation, Tarboro; Bethel Highway at Conetoe. 823-3174. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME tractor trailer driver. Good driving record required. Diesel experience required, petroleum handling experience preferred. 756-4470 for appointment.

CARPENTERS, concrete finishers, and laborers for construction of concrete box covers. Equal employment opportunity. See Wayne Davis, Job Superintendent, beside of S & M Equipment Company, Memorial Drive, Greenville.

SALES PERSON, Eastern N.C., selling Philco and Speed Queen products. Brown-Rogers-Dixon Company. Send resume to P.O. Box 27137, Raleigh, NC 27611.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators needed. Apply in person at Ayden Division of USI, Highway 11 Bypass, Ayden.

OUTSIDE SALES. We are looking for an aggressive full time sales person in outside sales work. If you qualify, we will provide leads, salary, and commission plus excellent company benefits and future advancement opportunities. Apply in person to the manager, Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, 756-0747.

WORK WANTED
FULL TIME, 3 years experience as legal secretary and 2 years experience as bank secretary. 752-2717, ask for Al.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Gastobac bulk barn furnace still in crate. Call 752-6529 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale
STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. Call Les, 752-1998 after 6 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

WHY RENT? Buy a new console piano with bench for only \$795. Music Arts, 756-3522.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamax at Larry's Carpetland. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

GO CART. New 6 HP motor, new set of tires. \$150. 756-1527.

FURNISH PETS for sale. Good condition. Call 752-3839 or 758-2281.

LARGE DOG house in good condition. Make an offer. 752-7431.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings, dog houses, windmills. Spain's Red Barns, Ayden. 746-3892 Monday-Friday, 4:7; Saturday, 10-5.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

1973 HOTPOINT 18,000 BTU air conditioner. \$175. 752-4639 days, 752-6259 nights.

CASH paid for your used piano, organ, amplifier, guitar. Call 756-7166, 756-1243. Beacon Piano Company.

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

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

TOBACCO PACKERS or guide tobacco sheets, tobacco twine for sale. New shelling butterbeans and field peas. \$1.50 per bushel. Airplane spraying available. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-5641.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices on the North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supply and demand were moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail outlets: grade A large white 56.77; medium white 47.40; and small white 37.69.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain prices were weaker on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.85-2.90 in the east and 2.85-3.00 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.51-5.615; No. 2 red winter wheat was 3.13-3.27, mostly 3.20-3.24; No. 2 red oats were 1.30-1.35; barley 1.55-1.70.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were steady to \$5 higher today. Tops reported at Wilson 55.50-56.50; High Falls 54.75-55.75; Kinston 55.50-56.50; Rocky Mount 55.50-56.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 57.00; Salisbury 52.00; Tarboro and Bethel 53.50-54.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina broiler market was moderate today with prices steady, supplies moderate, and demand moderate to light. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized, plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is \$2.25 per pound. The estimated slaughter today totaled 117,000 birds.

The North Carolina Hen market was higher on heavy types. Supplies were light and demand good. Too few sources reported to release prices.

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

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Burroughs | 100 1/4 |
| United Telecom. Communications | 100 1/4 |
| Heublein | 23 3/4 |
| Jeff Pilot | 23 3/4 |
| Tri South | 30 |
| Wicks | 14 1/2 |
| Wachovia Realty | 14 1/2 |
| Eckers | 14 1/2 |
| Central Soya | 13 1/2 |
| Harsco | 13 1/2 |
| Integon | 7 1/2 |
| Fidelity | 12 1/2 |
| Mathias Income | 12 1/2 |
| Veeco | 12 1/2 |
| OVER THE COUNTER: | |
| Combined Insurance | 17 1/2-17 3/4 |
| Franklin Life | 21 1/2-21 3/4 |
| NCNB | 12 1/2 |
| Piedmont Air | 4 1/4 |
| Little Mint | 3 1/4 |
| Comer Homes | 13 1/2 |
| Guardian Corp. | 3 1/4 |
| Planters Bank | 19 1/2 |
| Daniel International Corp. | 20 1/2-21 1/2 |

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad gain today, drawing further strength from hopes for an early pickup in the economy. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.40 at 881.26, and gained less than a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Ex-

Leaf Prices...

(Continued from page 1) the importance of Stabilization," he added, and he said that an atmosphere of chaos would be evident if a strong government program was not available.

"Thank the Lord for Stabilization," was the observation of State Senator Vernon White of Winterville who said that the opening tobacco looked "better than he expected."

The market opening last year produced a first-day average of \$83.45 as local warehouses sold 822,268 pounds for \$686,221.

Two sets of buyers were on hand for the opening sale today and a third set will operate here on Wednesday with the market having a sales allocation of 1,189,665 pounds.

Today's opening is approximately one week earlier than the market began sales last year. All 17 markets in the large Eastern Belt launched sales today.

LODGE MEETING

Bright Star Lodge No. 385 is having a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Oscar Telfaire, Worshipful Master; Walter Gatlin, Secretary.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Evening Group meets at Ramada Inn
8:00 p.m.—Wilmie Council Degree of Pocolonias meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County All-Asian Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2222 or 756-0567

Questions Practice Of School Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. F. David Mathews, secretary-designate of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told Congress today he questions the value of school busing.

Although he did not indicate what his position on busing to achieve desegregation will be after he takes office, Mathews said "I have grounds as a practical person to question that practice" of busing.

Mathews, 38, president of the University of Alabama, was questioned by the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over his nomination.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., noted recent surveys have found that busing is an ineffective tool in education.

Mathews, often described as a liberal, said he will seriously consider the data mentioned by Talmadge and added: "I think any method has to be justified in the final analysis by its effectiveness."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va., asked if busing also should not be considered in the light of whether it is right or wrong and just or unjust.

"That is true," Mathews responded. "It (busing) has not produced good results and has made many people feel their rights were being violated."

Mathews was warmly endorsed by the two Democratic senators from Alabama, James B. Allen and John Sparkman. Allen called the nominee "a rare talent, a clear-thinking man and a man who can make tough decisions."

No member of the committee expressed opposition to Mathews. Most praised his record and wished him well in what is regarded as one of the roughest jobs in the federal government.

The department has 120,000 employees and will spend \$109 billion this year, about one-third of the total federal budget.

On other matters, Mathews: —Promised to do everything possible to help the states handle the Medicaid program of medical help for the poor.

—Sees nothing to indicate that the Social Security system is in imminent danger.

—Pledged to work closely with Congress and to advocate programs that he believes in, rather than those pressed by bureaucrats in HEW.



BECAUSE IT'S THERE—A young cardinal makes up in determination and foot power what he lacks in flight training as he plays a winged version of king of the mountain. The sequence (from left) involves a herculean hop from ground to the fence, a flutter to rest on a cross bar, a furious wing-flapping, and—finally—the old hang-on-for-dear-life technique at the top. (AP Wirephoto)

Mall Bid...

(Continued from p. 1) improvements. The director said that HUD has authorized the commitment of up to \$100,000 in loans for Southside improvements under the federal program. The program was slated to expire in June.

Commissioners adopted a new fixed relocation payment schedule pertaining to residential moves. The schedule, which is the same one utilized by the State Highway Commission in figuring relocation payments, increased the present rate here by \$5 per schedule.

Laney explained that HUD requires the Commission to use a schedule that is uniform on a statewide basis. He noted that the new schedule was adopted by the State Highway in July 1, and forwarded to HUD.

Two acquisitions were handled in the Central Business District since the last meeting, according to Kirby Boyd, real estate officer, while no demolition took place in the project area.

Boyd said that no acquisitions were made in the Southside Project and two structures were demolished. One family was relocated from the project area, it was pointed out.

A bid of \$24,275 from White's Stores was approved, subject to concurrence by the City Council and HUD, for the sale of Disposal Parcel R-7, located adjacent to Whites on the corner of Reade Circle and Dickinson Avenue. Boyd said that the bid from White's, which was the only proposal received on the parcel, represented the minimum acceptable figure.

Three relocations were completed in the CBD area since the last meeting, according to assistant project manager Dan Sullivan.

An amendment to the planning contract with City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill was approved calling for an increase in the contract of \$2,000. The revised figure, according to Laney, will take care of necessary amendment work and additional planning services that may come up in the future, involving the mall.

Obituaries

Dudley
The Rev. Anthony Dudley, retired minister of the United Holy Church of America and a resident of Ayden, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

He was the step father of Mrs. Queen Esther Gardner of Ayden.

Harris
Mr. William Gregory Harris, 21, of Washington, D.C., formerly of Pitt County, drowned Saturday while swimming near Fairfax, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pittman of Rt. 1, Grifton.

Powell
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Emma White Powell, 87, died this morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Robersonville Primitive Baptist Church with Elder I. S. Conner and Elder E. C. Harrison officiating. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Survivors include four sons, Vernon Powell of Stokes, Ollie

Powell of Robersonville, Joe Powell of Gatesboro, Md., and Bill D. Powell of Chesapeake, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Hathaway of Farmville, Mrs. Novella James of Stokes and Mrs. Mattie Sue Lumsden of Springfield, Ill.; 18 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren.

Reid
Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Reid will be conducted Thursday at 5 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church by the Rev. Leamon Dudley. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, she lived here most of her life. Surviving here are three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Cobb of the home, Mrs. Gladys Edwards of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Lucy Parker of Washington, D.C.; three sons, Elder Paul Jones of Hampton, Va., and Willie and Calvin of Virginia Beach, Va.; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Rouse
SNOW HILL—Mrs. Clara Everette Rouse died Thursday in Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church in Tarboro. Elder Warren Cooper will officiate. Burial will follow in the Community Cemetery in Tarboro.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Garrett of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, Charlie Rouse of Snow Hill; two brothers, Joe Everette of Tarboro, and Charlie Everette of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro. Family visitation will be tonight from 8-9 at the Mortuary Chapel.

Held Up By 2 Intruders

Greenville Police today are pressing their investigation of an armed robbery here last night at an apartment complex where between \$800 and \$900 was reported taken.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the incident occurred about 11:20 p.m. at 306A Eastbrook Apartments.

The chief quoted Eddie Price as saying he and three other persons were in his apartment when he answered a knock at the door.

Two men, one armed with a pistol and the other armed with a sawed-off shotgun entered the dwelling. One of the intruders held the occupants at gunpoint while the other went to the bathroom and took the cash from a clothes basket.

The four persons were then forced into the bathroom and told to stay in the room and not call the police.

Before the two intruders left the apartment, Cannon said, the man with the shotgun shot a hole through a chair in the living room with the weapon.

Fire Destroys Rural Store

FARMVILLE—Wooten's Store about a mile and a half west of here on Highway 264-A burned about 1:30 this morning. Farmville Fire Chief H.P. Norman said the stock and equipment in the cinder block building was a total loss. The building, which had a metal roof, suffered moderate damage, he said.

The store is run by Bill Wooten and the building owned by Robert May. The cause of the fire is undetermined at this time, Chief Norman said.

Williamston Sales Open

WILLIAMSTON—The tobacco market opened this morning in Williamston with the opening sale going to New Dixie Warehouse, followed by a second sale at Rogers Warehouse.

In the New Dixie sale, proprietor Elmo Lilley, Sr. reported that approximately 135,000 pounds had sold for an average "of between 84 and 85 cents per pound. We were hoping it would be more, but that was about what we expected," Lilley said. "The quality of tobacco on the floor was fair to medium, not the best I've seen on opening day," the veteran warehouseman noted.

The market in Robersonville, the second tobacco market in Martin County, will open tomorrow. The two markets are served by one set of buyers plus part of another set.

"This year we again expect to pick up about eight additional sale days more than Robersonville," Lilley said, "and that is because of extra buyers coming in from Farmville one day a week."

Holshouser For Deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Jim Holshouser urged North Carolina congressmen to support deregulation of natural gas. But at least one lawmaker said he was skeptical of the proposal.

At a luncheon meeting Monday with the state congressional delegation, Holshouser supported deregulation as a means of increasing gas supplies.

He said the predicted natural gas shortage this winter could force North Carolina industries to pay between 40 and 100 per cent more for energy, forcing them to increase the price of their products far beyond those of manufacturers in other states.

Supporters of natural gas deregulation say the move would raise gas prices but would bring new supplies by encouraging exploration.

However, Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., said he was not at all sure that the higher prices would necessarily mean more natural gas.

"I would hate to go on record as voting to deregulate natural gas and run the price up and then find ourselves with an inflated price and no relief," the freshman lawmaker said.

Wachovia Corp. Earnings Up

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Wachovia Corp. has achieved its best performance during any single quarter of a six-month period, chief executive officer John F. Watlington Jr., announced today.

Consolidated income before securities transactions for the three months ended June 30 totaled \$10.1 million or 69 cents per share, Watlington said. This compared with \$9 million or 62 cents per share in the second quarter of 1974, an increase of 11.3 per cent per share.

Consolidated net income was \$9.3 million in 1975's second quarter as opposed to \$7.8 million last year. First half net income this year rose to \$17.9 million, compared with \$15 million during the corresponding period of 1974.

Wachovia operates North Carolina's second largest bank, the American Credit Corp., and several other companies, including mortgage and financial courier firms.

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MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. William R. Morris, Master Clifton J. Moss, Sec'y.

Adm. George Dewey won the battle of Manila Bay against the Spanish on May 1, 1898.