

Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and humid, with scattered showers today through Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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94th Year NO. 176

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 24, 1975

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Energy Bill Back To Committee As Vacation At Hand Closing Chapter Splashdown For Apollo Is Scheduled This Afternoon

By JANET STAIHAR Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Feeling that a veto override vote would be fruitless, the House today sent back to committee the President Ford rejected bill that would have rolled back the price of some U.S. oil.

"We don't feel we can override it today and it would be a waste of time," said House Speaker Carl Albert.

Albert said that Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., could bring the legislation up at a later date if he so desired.

Both Republicans and Democrats agreed by vote to return the bill to committee.

With Congress planning a month-long vacation in August and oil price controls due to expire Aug. 31, the Ford administration and the legislators are facing time pressure in their efforts to agree on U.S. energy policy.

Republican congressional sources say Ford later this week may offer a compromise plan that would achieve the administration's goal of boosting petroleum prices. At the same time, such a compromise would meet the demands of many congressional Democrats that the price escalation be carried out over a longer period of time than previously proposed by the President.

The bill vetoed by Ford would have continued the \$5.25 price ceiling on old oil and also would roll back new oil prices to \$11.28 a barrel from the current unregulated world market price of around \$13.

Old oil is from wells producing no more than their 1972 levels and makes up about 60 per cent of U.S. production. The \$5.25 price ceiling expires Aug. 31, and it is widely anticipated that any sudden end to price controls would quickly drive up consumer costs for petroleum products. The House earlier this week killed Ford's plan to allow old oil prices to rise gradually over a 30-month period.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for a floor vote on a Senate-passed bill to extend the price-control law until March 1, 1976. Ford has threatened to veto that extension but he has not ruled

Most Mailed

GREENSBORO (AP)—Almost all federal tax rebates have been mailed to North Carolinians, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Nearly 1.6 million persons in the state have received a total of \$181.3 million in federal income tax rebates, said IRS Acting Director F. Clare Shy.

She said more than 73 per cent of the state's taxpayers received checks, which averaged \$118.

Shy said most rebates not yet processed involved returns requiring adjustments or that were filed after April 15.

out the possibility of signing some shorter extension.

After word was out Wednesday night that Ford may offer a compromise, another price rollback proposal was killed by the House. The proposal by the Democrat dominated Commerce Committee would have placed a new lid averaging between \$7.50 and \$8.50 a barrel for all U.S. oil.

River Level Drops

The flooding Tar River, beginning its slow decline, has dropped only a tenth of a foot since yesterday, the National Weather Service reports.

Pete Tellez of NWS said the river level is "fluctuating right now. It was 18.0 feet Tuesday, 18.1 feet yesterday and it is back down to 18.0 feet today." Tellez said the river is expected to continue to fall, reaching "bank-full"—around 13 feet—by late Friday or early Saturday.

Jimmy Stocks of the Pitt County Health Department said "the water's coming down." He was in the Shady Knoll Trailer Park area this morning and said he "noticed a drop of three to four inches." The health department is taking water samples at Shady Knoll, Stocks said.

Greenville Utilities director Charles Horne said there have been some problems with a pump station on the north side of the river, but "we got it back in service today. I think we'll live through this one all right," Horne said.

The Public Works Department hasn't "seen any signs of damage yet," Director Mayor Allen said. "We are keeping a close eye and watching it as it goes down," he said. He asked that citizens report any street damage they notice to his department.

No information was available this morning from the city inspector's office on the families which were moved from the lower Meadowbrook area Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The last Apollo comes home from space today, ending a history-making flight with the Russians and closing a pioneering chapter in the U.S. space program.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton steered their Apollo toward a fiery re-entry and a 5:20 p.m. EDT splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles west of Hawaii.

They were awakened for their final day in space with a country and Western song called "Redneck Mother," sung by Jerry Jeff Walker. "The party's over. Time to come home," Mission Control told the spacemen.

The carrier USS New Orleans waited in the recovery zone to make the last ocean pickup planned in the U.S. space program. Mission Control said the area had good weather today.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton are the last Americans to fly into space for at least four years, perhaps until early in the next decade.

Future astronauts must await the Space Shuttle, the reusable rocket plane that will operate much like an airliner, landing on concrete runways.

The last Apollo crew returns after nine days in

space during which it laid a foundation for a new age of space cooperation with the Soviet Union after linking with a Soyuz spaceship and working in orbit for two days with two cosmonauts.

The cosmonauts, Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, returned safely to earth Monday. They held a news conference in Moscow today.

In a news conference from space Wednesday, Apollo

commander Stafford said the major accomplishment of the joint flight was the completion with the Soviets of a "very difficult and tedious task."

"It can show that in spite of great political differences, if people meet commitments, then a lot can be achieved."

During the 32-minute telecast conference, the three astronauts forecast man will find new uses for space, that

America and Russia will cooperate in new missions and that American women will fly in the Space Shuttle.

Stafford, veteran of four space flights, said he regrets the end of an era of the U.S. space program that sent 71 men away from earth on 31 missions over the last 14 years.

He said that with the ref-

lyable Shuttle "you're going to see space become more and more a somewhat routine type of operation."

Slayton, on his first mission after a 16-year wait on the ground because of a slight heart problem, said the last Apollo was so problem free "I haven't done anything my 91-year-old aunt up in Wisconsin couldn't have done equally well."

Community Development Plans Approved By HUD

By JAMES SKYLE Reflector Staff Writer

A \$1,909,000 community development plan for the city of Greenville, to be funded by the federal government, has been federally approved, Dick Barnwell, director of the North Carolina office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, announced last night.

At last night's ceremony, Barnwell presented Mayor S. Eugene West with a personal letter from President Ford approving the city's application for funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Ford called for West to "enlist all citizens in helping to carry out this plan."

He said the new act "is designed to let the cities and counties of our nation set their own priorities with maximum discretion to address problems of blight and decay in our cities and towns within board federal guidelines." Ford told West, Congress has passed an excellent law, HUD has done its part, "now it is up to you. This is a new direction in federal policy and requires total public participation if it is to succeed."

West said, "I am proud of the fact that Greenville was

selected as one of the cities to administer the new community development block grant program. We are pleased that we were awarded \$1,909,000 this year for this program, and we feel we can administer the program to the benefit of the city."

"This program should be especially helpful to our underprivileged," West said, "and, through the five or more years we will work with these funds, we should leave Greenville a much better and improved city."

The new law will eventually provide \$2.5 billion for 1,271 cities and 85 counties across

the nation this fiscal year to develop viable communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment.

The law, Barnwell said, returns to the taxpayer local money which has been sent to Washington and "laundered a little bit."

Although some broad guidelines exist for spending the money, red tape has been "minimized a whole lot," Barnwell said. One of the few strict guidelines is in the civil rights area, according to Barnwell.

An audit will be made by HUD, at the end of the year to

Sloppy Robber

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A bank robber was left holding the bag.

A plastic bag split open as he was stuffing money into it Wednesday at the Corporation Parkway branch of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Most of his plunder drifted to the floor.

The robber fled, taking his bag and some money with him. He did not know that in addition to botching his money gathering, he had set off the bank's silent alarm system.

Police rushed to the area. But all they could find were a car, some clothes that were apparently used in the robbery, and a bank with money all over the floor.

Synthetic Tobacco's Outlook Is Downgraded By Speaker Here

By JORDY WHICHARD Reflector Staff Writer

A bright future is seen for tobacco by Dr. Helmut R. R. Wakeham, vice president, Research and Development of Phillip Morris, Inc.

"Tobacco's future in cigarette manufacturing is great," he told 250 to 300 people on hand at the Greenville Golf and County Club Wednesday night as the Extension-Research on Wheels Tour came to Pitt County.

Among those in attendance at the banquet were tobacco chemical industry officials, tobacco export industry representatives, tobacco growers and their wives.

Special guests at the meeting included N. C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, State Senator Vernon White, and Representatives Horton Roundtree and Sam Bundy. Serving as master of ceremonies for the events was J. C. Williamson Jr., associate dean and director of research at North Carolina State University.

According to Wakeham, "Tobacco's future in cigarette manufacturing is great. This is mainly because there is no 'synthetic tobacco' or tobacco substitute, that can fulfill the role of tobacco."

He commented on the area of modern health attitudes. Wakeham said that even tobacco might present certain health hazards, there is no guarantee that those presented by a non-tobacco substitute would be less. Wakeham stated that the major concern of the opposition to tobacco is the amount of "tar" in the cigarette. Any synthetic

substitute will also have "tar," according to Wakeham, but it will be a different type than is found in tobacco. "Non-tobacco substitutes are supposed to reduce the health hazards of tobacco," says Wakeham, but he added "researchers can now see new hazards that will be brought on by synthetic non-tobacco substitute that might be used in cigarette manufacturing."

Another argument by those opposed to tobacco cigarettes is an economic issue. Some people seem to think that a synthetic substitute might be less expensive in cigarette than tobacco is. This is not necessarily so, according to Wakeham. "No one yet knows the exact cost of producing a synthetic substitute," says Wakeham. The price is expected to be comparable, if not more expensive to that of tobacco. And according to reports, money already spent on synthetic substitutes, as well as money that would be needed to build production plants would hike the price of a possible substitute up even more.

Wakeham's last argument for tobacco's bright future in the production of cigarettes concerned the appeal of tobacco to the smoker. Wakeham said that according to tests, "there is no known substitute that can satisfy the taste and enjoyment that a smoke receives from tobacco." Making preliminary remarks to the audience was Agricultural Extension agent Kenneth Bateman. Bateman commented on the tobacco grower's changing role in recent years. (Continued on page 8)



WAKEHAM SPEAKS AT BANQUET—Dr. Helmut R. R. Wakeham, Vice President of Research and Development with Phillip Morris, Inc., was the keynote speaker at the Extension-Research on Wheels banquet last night.

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.

OLD CIGARETTES

I have two packs of Chesterfield cigarettes with a tax stamp showing 10 cents. Printed on the stamp is Factory No. 42 and July, 1921. These packs still have the original cigarettes in them and are packaged 10 to the pack. I'd like to know their value and if they'd be of interest to a collector. F.W.

It took some time, but Hotline found a collector who's interested in "Tobacco Americana." He's a Kinston tobaccoist, William C. Hatcher, better known as "Tobacco Bill." He says his collection of approximately 5,000 different cigarette packages average out at about 50 cents per pack. Some very old and rare packs have cost him as much as \$5 each, he said. "Chesterfield of 1921 packs are quite common due to the millions produced," he said, "and therefore, I would estimate its value at about 50 cents, or slightly more than its present-day namesake."

He said the July, 1975 issue of The American Collector, tabloid monthly antique publication, has an interesting article on cigarette-collecting. It is available for 60 cents plus postage from American Collector, 13920 Mount McClellan Blvd., Reno, Nev. 89506.

Hatcher's address is 713 Parrott Avenue, Kinston, N.C., 28501.

HOTLINE APPEAL

DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteer Greenville has been receiving many requests for transportation in the last few weeks for trips within Pitt County, as well as trips to Durham, Chapel Hill, New Bern, and Greensboro. Some of these requests include reimbursement for travel at about 11 cents a mile. Others ask that the volunteer bear the expense. Presently we have about six names on file of persons willing to be called for these requests. We are in great need of additional volunteers. R. C.

Anyone who feels he can help with this need may call Volunteer Greenville, 758-2030, and be added to this driver's list.

Wednesday's Tobacco Market

Table with 4 columns: Market, Pounds, Dollars, Average. Lists various tobacco markets and their prices.

Blanket Rezoning Policy Opposed By Commission

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission voted last night to recommend to the City Council that a request by the city Inspections Department to rezone a 38-acre tract known as West Meadowbrook from R-6 to R-6-MH or residential mobile home usage be denied.

The Inspections Department, it was explained, is receiving more and more requests for mobile home

permits in the West Meadowbrook area and currently each request must be submitted to the Council for consideration.

Planning commissioner Karl Faser contended during discussion on the rezoning request that to give blanket authority for the placement of mobile homes in the area would only serve to compound the growing problem involving flood plain development.

Faser said that to rezone the area to permit more

mobile usage without individual appearances before the Council would mean a bypassing of administrative procedure.

The commission agreed that persons owning homes in the area should continue to have the opportunity to object before the Council to the placement of a mobile home next to their properties. Blanket rezoning would leave adjacent property owners little voice in the matter.

One of the critical problems in the West Meadowbrook

area involves the flooding potential. Much of the area, it was noted, is now flooded for the second time in less than six months.

City Planner John Schofield said that he is confident that when the city receives the Flood Plain Information Study from the Corps of Engineers, much or all of the West Meadowbrook area will be in a designated flood plain.

Schofield said that the cost of tap-on fees for water and sewer services is prohibitive

to most of the people who are currently without the services in the area.

Schofield said that regardless of what the area is zoned for, construction would have to be flood proof and elevated above the flood level.

Another problem relating to the area is the relocation of residents to other sections, it was explained. Housing conditions are generally poor and many residents of the area are elderly.

According to Schofield,

about half of the property in West Meadowbrook is rental and mobile homes represent about the only form of adequate housing left for residents there. He expressed "concern about the request" but noted that he understands the need for housing there.

Commission member Mrs. Ruth Trevathan contended that all of the property there should be zoned flood plain.

Other board members said that they felt the rezoning of (Continued On Page 12)

# Collects Learning Materials During Recent Trip

Mrs. Jerri Mills Sutton, a native of Greenville and a graduate of East Carolina University, has returned from a six-week visit to South America. She was in South America as an official representative of the state of Virginia to the state of Santa Catarina in Brazil.

Santa Catarina and Virginia are participating in an international program that allows for the two to cooperate as "sister states", and provides for the exchange of cultural materials between the states. The program is under the supervision of the Alliance for Progress, set up in 1961 to encourage mutual understanding and cooperation between the U.S.A. and the countries of Latin America.

Mrs. Sutton, who is an official with the Virginia Department of Education, was selected for the visit by Partners Of The Americas, sponsors of the sister state program. The purpose of her visit was to gather information about Santa Catarina in the form of maps, economical, geographical, and historical reports. These materials will be used in compiling a textbook and other related learning materials for use in Virginia's public school system.

Mrs. Sutton spent three weeks working on the information, and

then traveled throughout the South American continent and



JERRI SUTTON

Brazil. In a recent interview, she said "Brazil is an awakening giant... It is important that the people of the western hemisphere develop an "Understanding" of the concerns of the Brazilian people. She attended public elementary school in Greenville, and later returned to receive her BS and Master's degrees in education from East Carolina. She is married to Leonard Sutton, formerly of Mt. Olive and has two children, Allison, 14 and Leonard Jr., three. Her son stayed with Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Stocks of Greenville while Mrs. Sutton was in South America. The Suttons now reside in Richmond, Va.

## Workshop Set For Aug. 3

SOUTHERN PINES—A workshop, sponsored by the Past Presidents Council of the N. C. Dental Assistants Association, will be held here at the Sheraton Motor Inn Sunday, Aug. 3.

"The Dental Office Manager" and "Advanced Bookkeeping for the Dental Office" will be discussed during the workshop. The speakers will be Ann Ehrlich, CDA, BA Jacqueline Newell and Betty Scott, CDA. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Members of other allied organizations are invited to attend.

Many tennis ensembles for spring have a suit look, topped with a matching jacket.

# Flashing Alarm Awakens The Deaf



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how a deaf person can wake himself up each morning? This is very important to me because I would like to have my own apartment and live by myself if I can solve this problem. Thanks for any help you can give me.

R.

DEAR R.: I contacted the Society for the Hard of Hearing, and they suggested an alarm clock with a flashing light. They are sold for around \$15 at SHH offices. I was told that these are very popular because deaf people are highly sensitive to light.

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years of marriage, my husband and I are no longer in love. We have not shared the same bed for the last 10.

I know that for five years he has been in love with another woman who would marry him if he were free, but he is staying with me out of a sense of duty.

We are both miserable this way, but I still need him for security since I have never worked and couldn't support myself. Also, I am used to his company and am afraid to start a new life for myself at my age (51). I don't know which way to turn. Can you advise me?

LOST IN L.A.

DEAR LOST: First, just because you've never worked doesn't mean you can't. Hanging on to a man who keeps an in-name-only marriage intact out of a sense of duty is unfair to him.

Why not talk it over with him? Perhaps, with his help you could find a job in interesting surroundings that would offer many prospects for new friends. If your husband feels as strongly about the futility of your marriage as you do, he

might supplement your income or otherwise contribute to your security. If nothing works out, what have you lost?

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the exchange on fancy church weddings for young couples who have been living together. You're right; it is in poor taste and an unnecessary expense to parents.

It is also a rip-off of the guests invited to the shindig, since they are supposed to show up with gifts in hand to avoid rupturing family and friend relationships.

I don't care if young people want to kick over my traditions, but I think they ought to try to live with the consequences.

The traditional wedding, and the party after it, has always symbolized a new beginning for a new family. So, if the family began two years ago, why throw a party now? And why ask friends to furnish the house?

TIRED OF THE RIP-OFF

DEAR TIRED: Those who feel as you do (and there are many) should decline invitations to such weddings and feel no obligation to send a gift.

## Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Perry request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Gail, to William Leroy Jackson Jr., Sunday, July 27, at 3:00 p.m. in the Community Baptist Church, Ayden. No invitations were mailed.

## Family Reunion Is Announced

WASHINGTON—The annual J. Langley reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Salvation Army Camp here.

All family members and friends are invited and reminded to bring a picnic lunch. For further information call 756-4352.

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## Engagement Announced

MISS PAMELA PORTER COOPER, is the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Cooper Jr. of Rt. 1, Washington, who announces her engagement to George Vincent Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Jolly Sr. of Ayden. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Cooper. The wedding will take place Aug. 15.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There are few things in this world more satisfying than having your son teach you how to play tennis, unless it is having a semi-truck run over your foot. It is almost as if he is paying you back for letting him fall off the dryer when he was a baby and you were bathing him... for putting him to bed on his fifth birthday when he threw ice cream into the fan... for bailing out of the car when he was 16 and you were teaching him how to drive. All the hostilities come out the moment you walk onto the court together.

"We're going to continue with our instruction on how to pick up the ball," he said.

"I know how to pick up the ball," I said.

"I've told you before, we do not pick up the ball like a gorilla

going for a banana. There is the professional way and there are several approaches. You can use the western forehand grip, lean over gently and tap the ball with your racket until it bounces."

Several minutes later as I was on my knees pounding the racket into the optic yellow ball, he leaned over and said, "It is not a snake you are beating to death. It is a tennis ball. Let's try the ball-against-the-foot method."

I stood up exhausted. "How does that work again?"

"You grip your racket against the ball and firmly force it to the inside of your left foot. Bending your knee, you lift the ball to about six inches off the ground and drop it. When it bounces, you continue bouncing it with your racket until you can pluck it off the ground and into your hand."

Gripping the racket, I forced the ball to the inside of my foot where it rolled over the foot and toward the net.

I cornered it and started in-ching the ball up my leg, but lost my balance and fell into the net. Approaching the ball once more I accidentally kicked it

with my foot and chased it in a crouched position to the corner of the court, slamming my body into the fence.

For the next 15 minutes, the illusive little ball moved all over the court like it had a motor in it.

Finally, I leaned over, grabbed it with my hand, placed in on my leg and supported it with the racket.

"Okay," I shouted. "I picked up the ball."

"That'll be all for today," he said. "We'll spend a few more weeks on this before moving along to hitting the ball."

I put my arm over his shoulder. "Now, let me tell you how to pick up towels off the bathroom floor. You simply bend your body in the middle, grasp the towel firmly between..."

Ruth of Carolina



## Winter Winsomeness

by Ruth of Carolina

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RACK OF MISSY SLACKS (Values to \$24) \$8.90

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BIG MISSY SHOE SAVINGS! ON FAMOUS-MAKER SHOES! SPRING & SUMMER STYLES NOW SAVE 50%

SPRING AND SUMMER JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR SAVE 50%

SPRING AND SUMMER JUNIOR PANTS (Values to \$26) \$7.90

JUNIOR TOPS AND SWEATERS (Spring and Summer) SAVE 50%

JUNIOR SHORTS SAVE 33 1/3%

RACK OF JUNIOR BLOUSES SAVE 33 1/3%

ALL JUNIOR AND MISSY SWIMWEAR SAVE 50%

SPRING AND SUMMER LINGERIE SAVE 50%

COTTON ROBES AND SLEEPWEAR SAVE 33 1/3%

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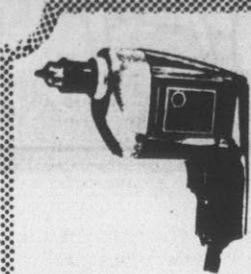
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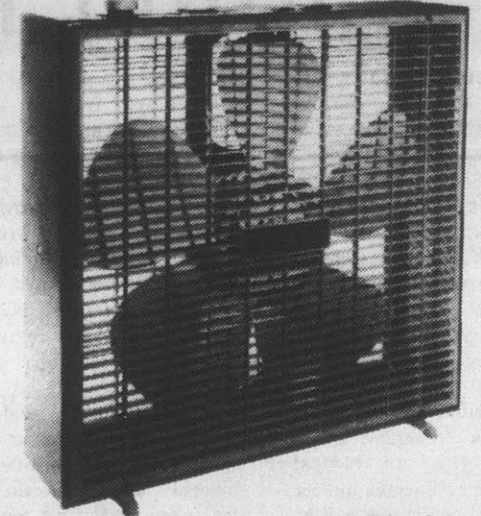
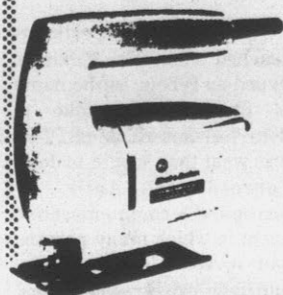
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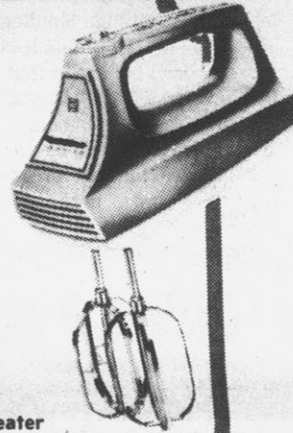
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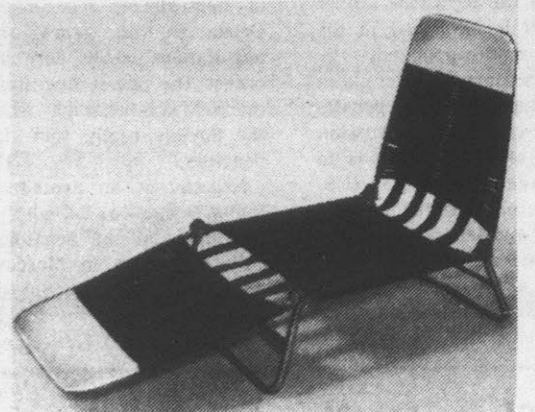
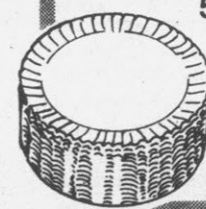
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50 Count Plastic Coated  
7 Inch Paper Plates

**57¢**



FEATHERLIGHT, STURDY  
36-POSITION LOUNGER

**\$11.88**

Convert from lounge to chaise with just a quick flip. Sturdy frame with comfort vinyl webbing.

Electric Pop  
**Corn Popper**  
**\$6.88**

Regular \$8.99

Three quart size with Teflon coated interior.

# System Spawns Monstrosity

It is clear, or should be, that the burden imposed by socialistic government upon private citizens is the root cause of both inflation and severe unemployment.

Remove one's incentive to work and produce and you destroy both his initiative and productivity. There is no reason, no incentive, to invest time, work and money in a business or industry producing goods or services which cannot be bought and, therefore, for which there is no market. The demand may exist for the goods or services, but the price is too high to pay (inflation). The price is high because of the cost of labor, materials, taxes, "benefits," of complying with bureaucratic guidelines, regulations, requirements, harassment, endless paperwork, insurance, lawyers, more taxes and fees.

All this wipes out incentive, and without incentive and competition in a free enterprise system, productivity declines. Jobs are reduced. Then government and bureaucratic monopolies proliferate and flourish under guise of welfarism in

the public service. A private citizen, whether engaged in farming, business, manufacture or service, then lies at the mercy of the bureaucrats and monopolies, oppressed by heavy costs of living, taxation and regulation, and is forced to surrender.

If he seeks to produce and hires employees, he must pay dearly—and add the cost to the price of his product (witness the priced-out-of-the market cost of new automobiles)—not only the employees wages and fringe benefits but also the costs of his social security, unemployment insurance, the keeping of records, making reports, following guidelines ad infinitum.

An alternative is not to hire anyone. Forget in this day and time, the idea of making a profit honestly.

If you should, the tax structure will shrink it to a bloodless hulk.

And for what, why, must we support such a monstrous bureaucracy in this so-called democracy, the land of the free?

GET USED TO HIM--HE'S MOVED IN!



MORRIS

# End Of Apollo Flights

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Always before, there was another mission; always before, there was another American waiting to vault into space.

Now there are no more, at least for years to come. The console screens in mission control go dark, to sleep until they are awakened some day by the Space Shuttle.

The voice of Apollo stills, for Apollo will be no more. Just as Gemini and Mercury, the generations before it, are no more. Mercury was the hesitant stab into space. With Gemini, spacecraft lost their running boards: men learned to live in space, to walk in space, to meet in space.

Apollo was the dream that began as a nightmare. It had not yet left the ground with men when three astronauts died in rehearsal for the flight to come.

But always there was another mission. Apollo flew.

Apollo 7, around the earth. Apollo 8. From around the moon, men read from Genesis. "In the beginning..." A man-made star was in the sky on Christmas Eve.

Apollo 9, a test of the lunar lander near earth. Apollo 10, a test of the lunar lander around the moon.

Coming as they did, in two-month intervals, the flights generated excitement even as they stretched man's reach from his planet.

Now, Apollo was ready. Apollo 11 would carry men to the moon.

Eagle, the ungainly, spindle-legged creature of man's technology, designed to take men to the moon and to rocket them off again.

"The Eagle has landed," said Neil Armstrong on July 20, 1969. Man was speaking from the moon. The unconquerable had been conquered.

Apollo 11 proved it could be done. Why again?

(Continued on page 6)

THIS AFTERNOON

# A Shifting Tide For GOP

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—With former President Nixon almost out of sight, President Gerald Ford doing rather well in the polls, and critics lambasting the recently adjourned session of the North Carolina General Assembly and its Democratic control, Tar Heel Republicans feel it is too early to toll a death bell over their party.

One such is Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty, an almost certain entry into the bid for the Republican nomination for the governorship in 1976. The former Brohill Furniture executive has from time to time thought about running for governor, but confesses he had "pretty much dismissed the idea. I and a lot of other Republicans didn't think we had a chance."

"But it looks now as though the fortunes of the Republican Party have changed," Flaherty says.

Likely Candidate  
He now admits candidly a keen interest in running, says he will probably do so, and

has "not discouraged" a number of friends and colleagues working on early commitments of support and funds.

"If those activities prove to me that I could be a viable candidate... then I'm likely to do it," Flaherty says.

A former member of the North Carolina Senate, Flaherty is extremely well liked by Democrats in the General Assembly, and is often chided by colleagues for what must be considered "liberal" social reform action taken during his tenure as secretary of Human Resources.

"Attaching labels are misleading," Flaherty said. "I tend to think of myself as extremely conservative in fiscal matters. But, I feel government has got to have a heart, to identify with the needs of people, and we have got to meet those needs."

"It is not necessary to spend more money to accomplish this... you can work harder, and carry out programs more effectively."

Flaherty has also stuck his neck out before numerous legislative committees for

children across the state, stumping hard for the early childhood screening program particularly.

"That's not being a liberal," he says. "I am convinced that if you spend the money on kids, in the long range you reduce the cost of government, and you also provide an opportunity to more people to enjoy a fuller life."

While some of his Republican colleagues drew sharp Democratic reaction by firing a number of employees upon assuming office under Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., Flaherty has largely kept his sprawling agency on an even keel. He says he relies on experience and ability, not politics, in making job decisions.

Not Patronage  
"Too many politicians try to buy support through handing out two or three-hundred jobs... I don't believe in that. I believe people will look at the man, see if he is honest, look at his record and how he has handled himself in adversity, and make a judgement."

Flaherty believes his duty

overseeing the maze of health, mental health, social services and related activities of his department has prepared him for the office of governor, another reason he has delayed formal entry into the race: "I had to prove to myself that I could do it."

While still waiting on signs of support before making up his mind, Flaherty is certainly talking like a candidate. He also confesses that if he enters the primary, it will be with every intention of campaigning hard, then working even harder to win the governor's office, not just to make a token Republican effort.

"To be a candidate requires a tremendous investment in time and money. I must be sure that I have some practical opportunity to be an effective candidate before making that commitment," he said.

It is probable that a firm decision one way or the other will be reached in the coming weeks, not only for Flaherty but for his Republican and Democratic colleagues now nearing the decision point of to return.

The INSIDE REPORT

# What The Russians Said

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Confidential diplomatic cables reveal that U.S. Senators seeking neutralization of the Indian Ocean met icy indifference from High Soviet officials in Moscow, not the warm desire to negotiate naval limits being described on Capitol Hill.

The cables, in fact, contradict claims by Sen. John Culver of Iowa that the senatorial delegation's visit found the Soviets receptive to Indian Ocean discussions. The U.S. embassy reported home a cool, evasive response from key officials, who argued their fleet has the right to sail anywhere. Culver himself is described in the cables as disappointed.

The solitary basis for claim of Soviet pliability is private reassurances of one Russian whose official mission is to massage visiting U.S. legislators. Indeed, both Culver and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado are quoted in the cables as saying they realize this official's soft talk did not represent Soviet policy but is

an attempt to stop the proposed U.S. naval base on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean (statements denied to us by both Senators).

The increasingly bitter fight by Culver-led liberals against Diego Garcia can be the only explanation for his failure to fully disclose the official Soviet attitude. With efforts to pooh-pooh the Soviet Indian Ocean base in Somalia demolished by aerial photography and personal inspections, the liberals now demand delay on Diego Garcia while seeking negotiations with the Russians. The Ford administration position—that the Kremlin has no intention of neutralizing the Indian Ocean, so that waiting for negotiations would only increase the Soviet headstart there—is buttressed by what the Soviets really told the Senators.

Negotiating an arms-free Indian Ocean was brought up by Culver at the Senators' July 1 meeting in Moscow with Supreme Soviet members. Culver, a freshman Democrat, presented

foreign policy proposals—including reciprocal reduction of naval movements in the Indian Ocean.

In responding, the Soviet deputies ducked the Indian Ocean question. When Culver persisted, a reply came from Boris Ponomarev, candidate member of the Politburo. "Indirectly responding to Culver," the embassy cabled, "he said that the U.S. justified a great armament build-up simply because the Soviet Union sails into the Indian Ocean. 'Fleets can sail anywhere,'" said Ponomarev."

Sen. Hart, like Culver a freshman Democrat, responded, according to the cable, that "it is not helpful to say that fleets are built to cruise in all waters." That generated softer language from two less influential Russians—Georgy Arbatov and Nikolay Inozemstev, directors of think-tanks on international relations. While offering the possibility of negotiations, they suggested 29 nations bordering the Indian Ocean would have to be represented. Arbatov further fogged matters by saying his government "had made a specific proposal on the Mediterranean and it might be useful to begin with that"—a proposal removing the U.S. 6th fleet.

The embassy's cable described Soviet deputies retreating "behind a thicket

of generalities." A later cable asserted the "Soviets sidestepped question of their willingness to negotiate bilaterally" on naval limits in the Indian Ocean, adding: "Culver was disappointed by evasiveness of reply and expected it to come up during talk with (party leader Leonid) Brezhnev, but it did not."

That evening, Culver dined with Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister. With his officials not present, the embassy cabled back: "According to Culver, Kuznetsov also was evasive about (Indian Ocean) bilateral negotiations."

But on July 3, Arbatov introduced a new complication. Unable to find Culver, he approached Hart, "saying that he feared Soviet side had not made its policy on Indian Ocean clear." To clarify, he said the Russians "of course" were interested in discussing naval limitations.

It is this slim reed that Culver and Co. clings to in demanding that Diego Garcia be delayed pending negotiations. The immensely congenial Arbatov is sometimes regarded as a "disinformation" agent—purveying purposely misleading facts. Moreover, the embassy cabled: "In discussions with (State) Department escort officer, both Hart and Culver... said (Continued on page 6)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# The Rifkind Revolution

A considerable indignation is being pumped up these days against what is termed the commercial or the merely frivolous "exploitation" of the American Bicentennial. The chief pumper-upper is an outfit organized under the name of the People's Bicentennial Commission, headed by a young hell-raiser named Jeremy Rifkind.

Up to a point—a point that Mr. Rifkind seems not wholly to comprehend—those who truly believe in freedom will defend the PBC. These young radicals have every right to picket, to demonstrate, to hand out their leaflets, to sell their \$10 kits, to promote their books, and to hang an effigy of Mr. McDonald, the hamburger man, from any old gallows tree.

The point of demarcation is reached when Mr. Rifkind's hyped-up rebels, in the name of freedom, undertake to deny freedom to others. This was what they sought to do at Concord last April, by disrupting a commemorative event in which many persons had invested time, money, and their own sense of values.

It also is possible, up to a point, not merely to defend the PBC's right of free speech, but to commend its hot-eyed view of the Revolution. Our nation has grown old; it is embarrassed by its youth. We were in fact born of a violent but familiar convulsion. When such a convulsion succeeds, it is called revolution, and its leaders are termed patriots; when it fails, it is called rebellion, and its leaders are

called criminals.

The Revolution of 1776 succeeded, and in the ensuing 200 years we have dressed its leaders in wigs and powder; we have preserved them, stuffed and mounted, for patriotic display. Mr. Rifkind performs a useful service in reminding us that Sam Adams and Tom Paine were revolutionaries; that their purpose was to overthrow the existing government of the colony and that such venerable figures as Jefferson, Henry, and Franklin were radicals in a Tory time.

So far, so good. The next thing to be said is that the PBC's arrogance commands not admiration, but contempt. Mr. Rifkind's peculiar notion is that he has some kind of lock on the Bicentennial's proper observance. History is to be interpreted his way, and no other. We are to suppose that the PBC alone has a true understanding of the "principles" of the Revolution, and the PBC's views alone should prevail.

But the PBC's views are mostly hogwash, and Marxist hogwash at that. The number one idea is to take private property from you, you, and you, and to redistribute it among me, me, and me. The PBC demands "an economic democracy where equal access to America's wealth is a reality." The PBC has delivered itself of a Declaration of Economic Independence, which perverts the language of Jefferson to the rhetoric of Lenin.

The locus of the PBC's sympathies may be seen in its view of the war in Vietnam. In a flaming editorial, the PBC's "Common Sense" saluted the "Vietnamese victory" as a testimonial "to the courage and self-sacrifice of a people determined to be independent and free." These were not the South Vietnamese people, mind you, but the North Vietnamese—the Communists. The notion that Hanoi's government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, or that the Communist masters of Saigon are concerned with the lives and liberties of their conquered subjects, is a notion writ in Newspeak.

(Continued on page 6)

# 40 Years Ago Today

July 24, 1935

The Hankov Red Cross Society announced today it had picked up 30,000 bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze Rivers near Hankow alone, and reports from other districts indicated an even greater loss of life.

While central China turned to the gruesome business of counting its dead which were piling up by tens of thousands along the banks of rivers from which flood waters were receding, the northern provinces continued to battle with floods from the Yellow River.

Today is "Booster Day" in Ayden and a program designed to furnish entertainment for several thousand people has been provided by the program committee.

Ayden has imported a number of new baseball players and they are expected to provide the main thrill in a scheduled bout with Snow Hill this afternoon.

While the ball game is the main event of the program, it was also stated that several additional entertainments have been provided for the afternoon.

James Kyle

# Other Editors Say Unwise Proposal

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Legislative proposals to federalize unemployment compensation standards and to turn the unemployment insurance program into a form of universal income protection threaten to undermine individual initiative and free enterprise upon which the American economy is based.

Particularly disturbing is the fact that union officials and others advocating such a system are trying to push it through Congress during the present period of high unemployment, which can really be termed only a short-term "emergency."

It ought to be remembered that Congress has already extended "special" and "supplemental" benefits to those jobless workers hardest hit by the recession, and the present situation must not be used as an excuse to make permanent changes in the 40-year-old federal-state unemployment insurance system. If federal standards were imposed on state unemployment compensation programs, increasing the benefit levels would become entirely a political issue.

As with Social Security, each election year undoubtedly would bring pressure for placing more and more money in the hands of the unemployed.

The results would be continually increasing taxes on employers and, ultimately, higher prices for consumers as the increased costs were passed on.

Costs of the unemployment compensation program have increased over 500 per cent since 1970, when \$3.8 billion was paid out.

With the recent extensions in special and supplemental benefits, 1976 payouts are expected to exceed \$26 billion.

Employer taxes to fund these benefits will have to be paid in 1976 along with the increased Social Security taxes, increased pension contribution rates and other federally mandated increases in the cost of doing business.

This increased spending takes corporate dollars that could be used to create new jobs and channels them instead into a relief program for the jobless, increasing inflation while doing nothing to solve the problem of putting people back to work.

# The Consumer Is Unconvinced

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—The doubling of the consumer inflation rate to 9.6 per cent in June reportedly surprised the administration. It didn't surprise food shoppers. They've been reading prices, not forecasts.

Consumers remain steadfast in their belief that you can't talk your economic troubles away. The recession has been declared over by the statistics readers in Washington. Consumers doubt that it is.

Reality exists on the consumer firing line. Faced with rising prices, consumers discard their dreams and become believers in sensible household fiscal policies. They cut where they can. The extraordinarily high

savings rate of 10.6 per cent of take-home pay suggests the insecure mood of consumers. Consumer polls, though they vary in specifics, show clearly that ordinary Americans aren't convinced.

They aren't convinced that the recession is over—not with close to 9 per cent of the job force unemployed, with probably another 1 per cent that might be classified as having given up.

A first National City Bank poll, conducted nationwide, showed consumers "are growing increasingly skeptical over the so-called economic recovery process," despite forecasts.

A sizable majority, the report found, "feel it will take anywhere from one to more than three years for the economy to start improving."

Then it gives some reasons why.

Among the reasons, as listed by the OECD: lower rates of inflation, a marked easing of monetary conditions, the likelihood of an upturn by private consumption and housebuilding in the third and fourth quarters.

It is now the third quarter. Inflation still is a serious concern. Monetary policy has stiffened rather than eased. Consumers are saving rather than spending. Housebuilding rates fell in June.

Forecasts, such as that by the OECD, which are at variance with the facts as the consumer knows them are suspect. And so, it seems, are government and business forecasts that are polished up to encourage the consumer.

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

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board  
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD  
Publishers  
Second Class Postage Paid  
at Greenville, N. C.

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# Strength For Today

TWO WAYS OF SAYING "AMEN"

What does "amen" mean? According to one definition, "Amen means that I am in favor of the proposition and am willing to bear my share of the expenses."

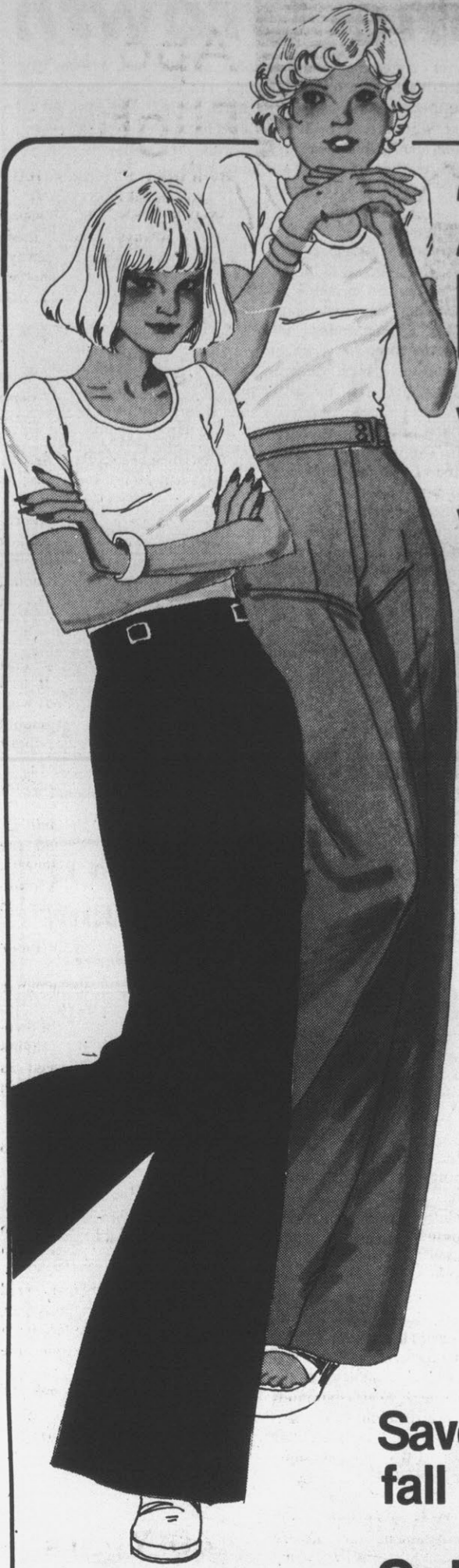
There are many people who can say "amen" in church or vote "aye" in a public meeting where there is no sacrifice involved. Some church members enthusiastically applaud the preacher's denunciation of sin even though secretly they cherish the same sins in their

own lives. Amen for these people means that they agree that these sins are wrong but will not bear their share of the expenses by accepting the sacrifice and inconvenience involved in putting these sins out of their lives.

But the definition of "amen" quoted above makes it quite plain that to say the word with sincerity means not only to favor good causes but to work for them as well. Amen means not only "aye" but also "I stand ready to put my shoulder to the wheel."

—by Elisha Douglass

# JCPenney



**20% off pants.**  
**For juniors**  
**who love to**  
**wear them,**  
**and love**  
**to save, too.**

## Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Flare-leg pants of texturized woven polyester gabardine with belt trim. Loden or moss green, winter white, or rust. Sizes 3 to 15.

## Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Flare-leg pants of oxford-weave polyester with buckle-trim waist. Rose, slate blue, grey, or rust. Sizes 3 to 15.

## Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. High-waist pants of woven polyester in a collection of just-right fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**Save 20% on Womens fall print Shirts.**

## Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Long sleeve print shirt of easy-care nylon knit. Pointed collar, placket front and button cuff. Assorted prints, S, M, L.

**Fresh-from-the-farm**  
**country dressing.**  
**At 20% off.**



## Sale 13.60

Reg. 17.00. Cotton denim bibbed skirt with colorful applique. Contrast stitching with gold tone buttons. Patch pockets. Indigo blue. Sizes 5 to 15.

## Sale 13.60

Reg. 17.00. Corduroy step-in style bibbed overalls. Gold tone buttons and clasps. Slash side pockets. Green, brown, navy and sand. Size 5 to 15.

# 25% savings on fiber glass belted tires.

El Tigre 278. Features 2+2 construction of polyester cords and fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewall tubeless. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	6.25	24.00	18.75	1.77
E78-14	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.32
F78-14	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.47
G78-14	10.25	41.00	30.75	2.62
H78-14	10.75	43.00	32.25	2.84
G78-15	10.75	43.00	32.25	2.69
H78-15	11.25	45.00	33.75	2.92

**Sale Prices effective through Saturday**

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

**Heavy duty muffler.**

**14.99**

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

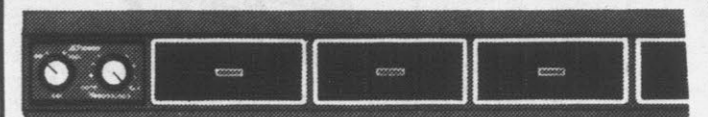
Includes muffler, adapters, and 2 clamps. Additional parts if needed are extra.

Mufflers for most other American cars available at slightly higher prices.

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

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

**Save 20% on auto air conditioners.**



**Save 51.45**

Reg. 251.44. Sale 199.99. Universal standard-power auto air conditioner. Better air distribution and styling for small and intermediate cars. High power version for big cars. Save 53.45. Reg. 266.44. Sale 212.99. Volkswagen version. Save 60.01. Reg. \$299. Sale 238.99. Do-it-yourself A/C recharge kits 4.99—extra freon cans 1.59.

**Save 20% on custom pick-up and van air conditioners.**



**Save \$56**

Reg. 280.44, Sale 223.99. Pick-up A/C units. Fit '68-'75 Fords, '70-'75 Chevys, '72-'75 Dodge. Save \$57-\$62 on van A/C units. '69-'74 Ford. Reg. 276.44, Sale 215.99. '73-'75 Dodge. Reg. 285.44, Sale 227.99. High power. Reg. 300.44, Sale 239.99. '74-'75 Chevy. Reg. 295.44, Sale 235.99. High power. Reg. 310.44, Sale 247.99.



**TAILSPIN?**—Laurie Brenner, 11, appears to be walking on her pigtails, but is actually mid-flip during practice for a gymnastics group she belongs to in Toledo, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

## Crime Simply Bypassed Whispering Pines Folk

By JIM FULTON  
The Fayetteville Times  
Written for Associated Press  
WHISPERING PINES, N. C. (AP) — "I'd say that for a fellow who's not looking for excitement in the police business, this is the place to be."  
The place is Whispering Pines, where Sam Prim been on the police force for seven years. He's now the chief.  
Whispering Pines went through all of 1974 with no major crime—not even a car theft. And it had a perfect record going this year until someone broke into a golf course concession and stole "a can or two of beer," according to Prim.  
Whispering Pines is a Moore County golfing retirement community of about 800 people, 500 homes, a country club and two golf courses.  
"It is very peaceful here. Of course, that's what the people here are looking for — peace and quiet," said Prim.

"I have heard a lot of the people say that where they come from it was dangerous to go out and walk."  
That isn't the case in Whispering Pines.  
The police force — four full-time and one part-time officers—makes about 50 arrests a year. Most are for speeding along the posted 25-mile-an-hour winding village streets—streets which carry mostly golf carts and dogs being taken for a walk.  
Prim has a few theories about why crime hasn't moved in.  
"There's nothing here to attract somebody looking for trouble," he said. And he meant nothing. No stores, no gasoline stations and no banks—nothing.  
"Any cars in here late at night—ones that don't belong here—we find out what they're doing."  
"We kind of have a bad name

for stopping a lot of cars, but we find that it pays off." "This is a hard place to get in and get out of without being stopped."  
Another factor working against crime is the average age of the residents, which Prim estimates to be about 65.  
About the only thing worrying Prim is how to keep the young officers interested in their work.  
"We have had a few young officers move on—there wasn't enough excitement for them. But I'm getting kinda old myself, and I sort of like it here." He laughed. He's 47.



**NOMINATED**—Martin R. Hoffman, 43, above, of McLean, Va., has been nominated by President Ford to be secretary of the Army. Hoffman, who has served in a number of government posts, has been general counsel of the Defense Department since 1974. He would succeed Howard H. "Bo" Callaway if approved. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kidney 'Gift' Is Completed

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Two teenage twin sisters were reported in satisfactory condition today following kidney transplant surgery at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.  
The operation performed Wednesday involved Sandy and Cindy Seagraves, 15, of Rt. 7, Greensboro.  
Their father, Kenneth Harrison Seagraves, said Sandy, who received a healthy kidney from sister Cindy, will be kept isolated for a few days while doctors monitor her condition.  
Seagraves said Sandy suffered from renal failure and an abnormally small kidney, and Cindy volunteered to give her sister one of her healthy kidneys.  
Because of their age, court approval was required since North Carolina has no law allowing minors to donate an organ. So, before going to the hospital Monday, Cindy, Sandy, their parents and a doctor went before Superior Court Judge Hal Walker.  
The judge approved the surgery, saying it was an "urgent

necessity."  
The father said the girls were a little nervous "and a little scared" as they were taken to the operating room, adding, "You could see the tears in their eyes, but they were ready to go."  
The day before, Cindy had said, "I'm just glad to be doing it. If I couldn't have done it, I would have felt left out."  
Said Sandy, "I don't think there could be any way I could thank her, except for love."

## Helms Opposes Rocky Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says President Ford would be "making a serious error" if he keeps Vice President Rockefeller on his ticket next year.  
Helms said in an interview that he would be reluctant to back such a ticket.  
He added that there is a "distinct possibility" of a Ford-Ronald Reagan ticket. He declared that a ticket of the President and the former governor of California "would effectively diminish a lot of the conservative grumbling."

# Points Finger In Crime Growth

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi blames the nation's continuing increase

in crime on frightened judges, a complacent public, and prosecutors and police who are reluctant to enforce laws in black communities.

"Judges throughout the United States are afraid to enforce the criminal law," Levi said in response to questions about the crime rate during a Voice of America interview recorded Wednesday for broadcast Saturday.

Asked whether he believed the American public "accepts the high level of crime," Levi replied, "Yes, I do. It's amazing."  
He continued, "We have a very erroneous notion on the part of many people in prosecutors' offices and in police departments that there was some unfairness in enforcing the criminal law because it might hit at certain groups, that it might be harsh on minority groups."  
But the attorney general added, "The opposite is true. That kind of attitude which has given fewer services to the inner city, therefore less fire protection, fewer playgrounds, and above all, less enforcement of the criminal law, is a terrible way to treat a minority population, and I think that is now coming to be realized."  
Levi said he expects "great changes, really, in our success in handling this."  
He cited the Ford administration's proposal for mandatory minimum prison sentences for violent and serious federal offenders.

However, the administration proposal would not reach most violent attacks and street crimes because they are violations of state law, not federal law.

Levi frequently has criticized judges for failing to send repeat offenders to prison. But this was the first time he has contended that they are "afraid to enforce the criminal law." He did not elaborate on the statement.

Levi said he was not surprised that the latest FBI statistics showed that the nation's crime rate rose 18 per cent during the first three months of 1975, compared with the same period a year ago.

"I don't think it's surprising we have this increase," he said. "I rather think it's surprising it hasn't gone up more than it has. The way to change it is to try to change the accepting attitude of the American public. That is the first thing."

On another subject, Levi said he has not yet received a report from the FBI on burglaries conducted by FBI agents for at least 30 years.

"I am not in favor of illegal break-ins by any government agency. I don't think an illegal break-in is justified," he said, adding that "the important word is 'illegal.'"

Levi previously has said he believes a break-in might be justified in circumstances seriously imperiling national security.

## Suggests FTC Inquiry In Canning Lid Mart

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-

sumer advocate Ralph Nader urged Wednesday that the Federal Trade Commission learn why two firms dominate 90 per cent of the home canning products market.

Nader said the industry is an example of an American tendency to centralize production as a means of increasing efficiency.

"In any other industry, if two companies controlled over 90 per cent of the market that would be a case for anti-trust action," he told a House commodities and services subcommittee investigating the lid shortage.

The companies, Ball Co. and Kerro Co., have similar interests that lead to the development of similar company policies, he said. "It is obvious that they do not have to get together in a room and conspire in that kind of situation," Nader added.

The Federal Trade Commission officially began a probe of the jar lid shortage Friday. Robert E. Liedquist, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said the primary areas of concern are the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, the Southeast and the East Coast because that is where the shortage is most severe.

FTC attorneys in Seattle, Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta

and New York have been ordered to examine retail, wholesale and manufacturing company records in search of an explanation for the equipment shortage and possible violations of FTC regulations, Liedquist said.

Although anticompetitive activity could be the cause of the scarcity, Liedquist said marketplace phenomena such as panic buying and hoarding also could be responsible. These phenomena accounted for recent shortages of sugar, toilet paper and antifreeze, he said.

Nader said the shortage should be viewed, "not just as a short term irritation but as a very fundamental clash of economic interests." Consumers have assumed a new role as food producers and are causing financial losses to food chains and agribusiness concerns, he said.

Canning products manufacturers are also affected. "It is obviously more profitable for the company to produce the entire unit and sell it," he said.

## 'Unaware' Of Bank Offers

RALEIGH (AP)—David Jones, North Carolina Secretary of Corrections, said Wednesday that he was unaware of any proposals by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. that it pay interest on a \$1 million inmate account the Corrections Department has announced it is moving to another bank because it will provide interest for the work release inmates.

After the Corrections Department revealed it planned to transfer the account to an Asheville bank, Western Carolina Bank & Trust Co., Wachovia claimed that it had previously suggested that the money be moved to accounts bearing interest, but that its proposals were rejected.

Wachovia spokesmen refused to specify when or to whom the proposals were made or what they were.

Jones, who took office in January, 1971, said he doesn't know of any such offers being made to his department.

Wachovia said the more than \$44 million in inmate earnings it has held since the work release program began in 1957 was put in what was essentially a checking account, and that that is why the money drew no interest.

## Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)  
they realize Arbatov's statement did not represent Soviet policy but only effort to lobby against Diego Garcia."  
Hart and Culver both denied this to us. However, Hart added he understood Arbatov was "not speaking formally for the Soviet government." Culver went off the record in assessing Arbatov's role. Generally, Culver described pertinent portions of the cables we read him as "essentially accurately reported." That means, inescapably, Culver was not giving Senate colleagues the full story.

Should Senators committed against a U.S. government national security policy deal with that policy at the Kremlin as quasi-negotiators? Granting them every pure intent, these partisan American politicians totally lacking in diplomatic experience are prey to doubletalk, "disinformation" and Soviet counterparts fully programmed by the Kremlin.

## Rosenthal...

(Continued from page 4)  
Because we could no more learn what the entire moon is like from one sampling than another planet's spacecraft could learn from the earth with a single visit. So always there was another mission.

Apollo 12, a scientific package, remained on the moon, to take its measurements to this very day.

Apollo 13. An explosion riveted the world's attention on the desperate plight of three fragile men 200,000 miles from home. The triumph was that they survived.

Always there was another mission. Apollo 14, Apollo 15, Apollo 16, all moon landings: all successful.

Apollo 17, the last visit. Twelve men with American flags on their sleeves had walked on the moon.

Now, Apollo turned its attention to earth. Skylab. Scientists looking homeward from a space laboratory — 29 days, 59 days, 84 days.

And still there was another mission, a final one aimed at easing the tensions on earth.  
On two continents, mighty boosters sent three Americans and two Russians aloft, to meet above the earth for a handshake.  
As if to improve on the plan, the men hugged — an unforgettable moment in an era of unforgettable moments.  
Now, Apollo is finished. A glorious time is over.  
There is no other mission.

## Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)  
On the circle of political philosophy, most of the ideas of Mr. Rifkind are removed by 180 degrees from the ideas of Mr. Jefferson. The leaders of the American Revolution did not conceive an ideal society in which men have a right to happiness; the conceived right was to "the pursuit of happiness," which is a very different thing. And the right to liberty—at least that other people have a right to liberty—is an idea Mr. Rifkind has not yet grasped.

The thought plainly is distasteful to the gentleman, but if the makers of ice cream went to market a Betsy Ross swirl, that is their right. If the stage managers of Disneyland want to dress Mickey Mouse in revolutionary ruffles, nothing in the "principles" of 1776 denies the right of the people to have innocent fun by their own lights. Mr. Rifkind's legions surely are entitled to their joyless view of a Bicentennial observance; but if the Revolution had lasting meaning, others are equally entitled to theirs.

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# Sketches Of 12 Jurors For Joan Little's Trail



**JOAN LITTLE JURORS WALK TO MOTEL**—The Joan Little jury was completed yesterday and are shown crossing a street in Raleigh, enroute to a motel where they are sequestered. A court bailiff (carrying coat) at left leads the group. (AP Wirephoto)

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Here are sketches of the 12 jurors empaneled to try Joan Little, a 21-year-old black charged with the slaying of a white Beaufort County jailer:

—Cornelia Howell, 21, white, single, is a waitress in the Irregardless Cafe, a new "healthful foods" restaurant in Raleigh. Miss Howell is from an established Raleigh family and attended two years of college. She appeared in court dressed in corduroy jeans with a bandana tied around her head. Friends described her as "a liberated lady." She opposes capital punishment.

—Jennie Lancaster, 25, white,

single, is a prison counselor at a state youth corrections center near Raleigh. She studied religion, psychology and sociology at Meredith College, a girl's school in Raleigh. She said she is against the death penalty theoretically.

—Mark Nielsen, 26, white, married, runs an audio equipment shop in Wake Forest, north of Raleigh. He moved to Wake County six years ago after living in New York and Minnesota. He attended Kenyon College in Ohio for two years, where he studied contemporary drama. Nielsen opposes the death penalty.

—Pecola Jones, 49, a black

woman from Fuquay Varina, south of Raleigh, works as a machinist. She has held the same job for eight years and said she made under \$7,500 a year. Very active in her church, Mrs. Jones said she has religious objections to the death penalty.

—Paul Lassiter, 25, white, single, is an attorney who recently graduated from Duke University Law School in the same class as Karen Galloway, one of Miss Little's defense attorneys. He is in private practice by himself in Raleigh. Lassiter said he only approves of capital punishment in rare instances.

—Hazel Lee, 57, black, married, lives in the rural community of New Hill. He is a school janitor in Apex. He opposes capital punishment, but said he could do his duty as a juror. Lee has lived in Wake County 38 years and heads the Sunday School program at his Baptist Church.

Hilda Lipscomb, 48, white, is the wife of a Wake County

tobacco farmer. She supervises harvesting of the tobacco while her husband is away on another job. She told the court she was unhappy with the way she saw black migrant workers treated. Mrs. Lipscomb is active in the Presbyterian Church. She favors the death penalty, but believes a woman who defends herself against sexual attack should not be punished.

—Marcia Pearce, 32, white, is the wife of a country grocer. She is a member of the Church of God, a Pentecostal denomination. Mrs. Pearce said she believes in capital punishment "with reservations." On the stand she said she would kill a man who tried to rape her and that she disapproved of male jailers guarding women prisoners. She broke down sobbing on the stand as she talked about God and salvation.

—Julie Hudson, 23, white, married, is a third owner and chief cook at the Irregardless Cafe, where Miss Howell is a waitress. She describes herself as vegetarian, although "not a die-hard." She wore jeans, a checked shirt partially unbuttoned and Indian jewelry when she appeared in court. Mrs. Hudson said she quit attending church when she left home. Her brother is a state highway patrolman, but she said their views differed. She disapproves of capital punishment.

—Annie Hunter, 66, black, is a widow who works in a tobacco factory. She said she is against capital punishment and believes Miss Little is not guilty, but that she could be an objective juror. She told the court, "I want to serve my country and do my best."

—Cora Judkins, 49, black, married, is a housewife who used to be a cafeteria worker in the Raleigh schools. She said she is opposed to capital punishment, except under "certain circumstances." Mrs. Judkins, who said she believes Miss Little is innocent, was firm in her replies. "Once my mind is

made, it's made," she said. but could return a guilty verdict if necessary.

—Edward Mitchell, 64, black, married, is a retired delivery man for an electric company. He is a trustee of the United Church of Christ in Wendell. Mitchell stays home and cares for his grandchildren. He said he opposes capital punishment.

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## May Obtain N.C. Estate

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—Entertainer Elvis Presley reportedly is considering the purchase of a pre-Civil war estate in the North Carolina mountains.

The 205-acre estate, called Beaumont, includes a three-story, 18 room mansion which was built 136 years ago by Andrew Johnston. He operated a rice plantation on the Santee River, near Georgetown, S.C., and spent the summers in the coolness of Beaumont, which is in the Blue Ridge Mountains in the Flat Rock and Hendersonville area.

Presley reportedly has spent the last few days in the area. He is finishing a concert series tonight in Asheville, 25 miles to the north.

A Hendersonville real estate man, Jim Edney, said Wednesday that Presley and his business manager, Colonel Tom Parker, are supposed to have visited the estate. Edney added, "Nothing is in writing or in contract form. It's all rumors so far."

The owner, Hendersonville druggist Jack C. Livingood, said he could not discuss sale of the estate at this time.

Presley and Parker were not available for comment.

Beaumont is three miles from another antebellum estate, Connemara, where the late poet and Lincoln historian Carl Sandburg spent his last years. Connemara is now a national historic site.

## French Nudists Gaining Ground

PARIS (AP)—The mayor of a Corsican fishing village is fighting a rear guard action against the spread of nudism on French beaches this summer but indications are that the advocates of no swimwear, or "zerokinis," will triumph.

Pierre Morganti, mayor of Ogliaistro, attracted nationwide attention with his squad of volunteers who chase after nudists on the village beach to daub them with blue paint. Morganti's action has aroused controversy between conservatives who applaud him and others who accuse him of violating civil liberties.

The government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has thus far avoided taking a stand on the issue. Chances are it will come down on the side of permissiveness, in line with a recent decision to abolish film and theater censorship and bar only minors under 18 from hard-core pornography.

Despite occasional outbursts of indignation among right-wing Gaullists and in traditionally conservative areas such as Corsica, municipalities all along France's Mediterranean, Atlan-

tic and Channel coasts are one by one giving up the struggle against public nudism.

In a departure from the straight-laced attitudes of his two predecessors, Giscard d'Estaing has let it be known that he does not approve of gendarmes who hide behind sand dunes to ambush nude bathers and march them off to jail. But since local authorities have much freedom in establishing their own by-laws, total nudism is still banned in the biggest and most prominent beach resorts.

More and more of the smaller resorts have stopped trying to chase nudists off their beaches. "The nudists are gaining ground every year," said the mass-circulation France Soir. The paper estimated that 300,000 persons, half of them foreigners, were practicing total nudity on French beaches this summer.

Not so the white sandy beach of Ogliaistro and similar bastions of anti-nudism. Mayor Morganti declared nudity an outrage to respectable visitors, and won unanimous approval from the municipal council for his paint-brush-wielding vigilantes.

Dozens have been caught and painted blue this season.

## Beck Photo Is Their Choice

A photo taken by Roy Beck, Soil Conservation Service, which appeared in The Daily Reflector on June 30, was selected as the photo of the month by Jesse Hicks, state conservationist, and his staff.

The picture showed a bulldozer clearing debris from a Pitt County Farm.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)**—(NCDA)—Cotton quotations on the Charlotte market Wednesday for 1-1-32, 1-1-16 and 1-3-32 inches respectively: middling 47.55, 49.05, 49.30; strict low middling 46.05, 47.55; 47.80; low middling 42.80, 44.55, 44.80; strict low middling light spotted 43.05, 44.80, 45.05.

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg markets were active Wednesday with prices steady. Trading was moderate, offerings were light on large and medium sizes and heavy on small, demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets for A large white 61.69; medim 50.11, small 39.35.

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

Burroughs	99 1/2
United Telecommunications pld.	18 1/4
Heublein	46 1/2
Jeff Pitt	32 1/2
Tri South	12 1/2
Wicks	37 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	7 1/2
Hardies	3 1/2
Integon	12 1/2
Fieldcrest	14 1/2
Hatters Income	12 1/2
Veeco	12 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	11 1/4
Franklin Life	19 1/4
NCNB	11 1/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/4
Little Mint	3 1/4
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	16 1/2
Planters Bank	18 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	18 1/2

**By CHET CURRIER**  
AP Business Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Prices were widely mixed in the stock market today while investors studied prospects for the Federal Reserve's credit policy and resulting interest rate trends.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.52 at 840.19, but losers maintained a 5-3 edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was relatively quiet. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, confirmed in testimony before a House committee that the Fed had taken steps lately to cool off the growth in the nation's money supply.

And he acknowledged that those moves have led to a rise in interest rates. But he added that the actions were prompted by the burst in the supply of money in the economy caused by tax rebate payments in May and June, and said, "You shouldn't infer from what we have done in the

## The Meeting Place

- THURSDAY**
- 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club.
  - 6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet.
  - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
  - 8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home.
- FRIDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Avden Christian Church Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323.

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**Where He Leads** — Dale retraces Jesus's steps in the Holy Land, and follows His leading in her life.

**DAKTAR**—Diplomat in Bangladesh—The adventures of a miracle-working medical missionary in a war-torn country.

**The Vision**—David Wilkerson. A terrifying prophecy of the future already unfolding for our generation.

**Prison Letters**—Prison experiences written as they really happened in this actual collection of personal letters by Corrie ten Boom.

**Adventures in Prayer**—Catherine Marshall shares incidents in her own life and the lives of others, to confirm beyond doubt that God does hear and answer prayer.

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# 'Twinkles' The Cat Identified As Manx

## Tobacco...

(Continued from page 1)

According to Bateman, the tobacco farmer is no longer the "dirt farmer" of earlier days, but has taken on the role of "ideal business manager," concerning himself with economic, labor, and scientific aspects of tobacco farming.

Dr. Carlton Blalock, associate director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service spoke on the importance of the Extension-Research on Wheels tour to the N.C. tobacco program.

Blalock explained the purpose of the E-ROW program. "Seek and Sell", he said, "is the overall objective of this program. The extension service goes out in the fields to find the problems, and then tries to "sell" its solutions to the growers."

Blalock also expressed appreciation to the over 200 organizers of the tour, calling it "the first example of cooperation between tobacco industry and agriculture I have ever witnessed."

Other remarks at the meeting were made by Bruce Strickland, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; J. C. Whitehurst, President of the Coastal Chemical Corporation; and Furney A. Todd, Extension Professor of Plant Pathology.

Providing entertainment for the banquet was the Pitt County 4-H "Youth Sings for Patriotism" chorus.

Extension-Research on Wheels was to continue this morning with a field tour of selected Pitt County farms. The field tour was to begin at the Holiday Inn at 8 a.m. Members of the tour were to visit the James Little farm in Winterville to see a tobacco variety test.

The tour was to continue with a tobacco breeding tour at the Speight Seed farm in Winterville, and conclude with a soil fungicide test at the J. L. Gurganus farm in Bethel.

**Arrest Three For Bad Checks**

Three Greenville residents were arrested yesterday on multiple charges of issuing worthless checks, according to Greenville Police reports.

Deborah M. Coltran, 25, 1401 E. Wright Rd., three counts; Mary McCarter, 29, B-27 Glendale Ct., two counts; and Johnnie Lee Lloyd, 22, 1401 Spruce St., two counts, were arrested by Greenville Police. Bail was set at \$50 for each count.

**Rep. Sam Bundy To Fill Pulpit**

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy will fill the pulpit of Winterville Baptist Church Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Horace Thompson. His subject will be "Use of Resources."

Monday he will speak to the state convention of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club in Tarboro.

"That cat is a Manx," Mrs. Joseph Batchelor of Farmville said of Twinkles, the cat with the bunny-like tail and hind legs pictured and written in yesterday's Daily Reflector.

"I had one as a child," the retired high school librarian said. "The person who gave it to me to console me after my father had died got him from a seaman who got him from the Isle of Man."

"My cat had the same stumpy tail and the same out-of-proportion hind legs that gave him a rabbit-like look. My brother used to toss my teddy bear at him just to see him hop like a rabbit."

Prompted by Mrs. Batchelor's information, we learned from the Encyclopedia Britannica (under Cat) that Manx have been bred on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland for many centuries, and that legend long has held they are descended from the mating of a rabbit and a cat, though this has no basis in fact.

Some Manx have indentations at the end of the spine where the tail should be, while others have stumps like Twinkle, Mrs. Guy Moran's cat written of in yesterday's paper. Cat fanciers call the completely tailless ones rumpies and the short-tailed ones stumps. There is something lethal in in-breeding

Dr. Patricia Daugherty of the East Carolina University Department of Biology says Twinkle's father must have been a Manx, because Manx traits do seem to be dominant, or else her Manx-like traits are a mutation—completely new in her bloodline, but the chances against this possibility are from 10,000 to 50,000 to one. If, indeed, she does have a Manx ancestor, probably about half of her kittens also will have the Manx traits, Dr. Daugherty says.

—Carol Tyler

# Obituaries

**Dowdy**  
Mr. Edward Dowdy of 536 Respass Street here died Wednesday in Beaufort County Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church here Friday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Ollie Graves.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Appie Best Dowdy of the home; four sons, Edward Earl of New Jersey, Reginald of New York, Billy of Williamston, and George of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Annetta Knox and Miss Joyce Dowdy, both of New York, and Mrs. Betty Alexander of Westbury, N.Y.; four grandchildren; a brother, Dr. H. N. Dowdy of Washington, N.C.; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Wyche of Washington, N.C., Mrs. Joanna Cherry of Williamston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes of Detroit, Mich.

Randolph Funeral Home is in charge of services.

**Duncan**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Miss Annie Ruth Duncan died in Yale University Hospital Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan of Rt. 2, Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

**Eakes**  
Mr. Otis W. Eakes, 92, died at his home near Greenville Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Norman Bennett. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Eakes, a native of Greenville County, had been a resident of Pitt County for 72 years. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Astor C. Richardson, Mrs. Junius H. Rose, and Miss Norma C. Eakes, all of Greenville, and Mrs. William C. Council of Graham; a sister, Mrs. J.B. Carroll of Oxford; a brother, C.A.D. Eakes of Lumberton; five grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Astor Richardson, 1702 W. Berkley Rd., and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 Friday night.

The family suggests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the building fund of the Memorial Baptist Church.

**Smith**  
Mrs. Vivian Nelson Smith, of Robersonville, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the aunt of Hubert Nelson of Robersonville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

**Steigerwald**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Steigerwald Jr., 106 Academy St.

Winterville, announce the birth and death of an infant son on July 23 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services will be held at five o'clock Friday afternoon at Pinewood Memorial Park by Father Charles Mulholland.

He is survived by his parents; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward L. Steigerwald of Swansboro; and the maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson of Hayes, Va.

**Streeter**  
Mrs. Sarah White Streeter of Rt. 1, Greenville died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Providence Blount. Burial will be in the St. John's Cemetery in Falkland.

Mrs. Streeter was a Pitt County native and spent her life in the Falkland and Rock Spring communities. She was a member of Rock Spring Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Mr. Major "Jack" Streeter of the home; a son, William Thomas Streeter of Rt. 1, Greenville; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Carney and Mrs. Luna White, both of Greenville, Mrs. Nona Streeter of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Mrs. Martha Tyson of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, William White of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Joseph White of Rt. 4, Greenville.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until it is taken to the church at 1 p.m. Sunday. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

# Morrison Award Is Going To Treasurer

**MANTEO**—Andy Griffith a former member of "The Lost Colony" cast, will present the 1974 Morrison Award to N.C. State Treasurer Edwin Gill prior to the Friday performance of Paul Green's play on the Waterside Stage.

The Morrison Award, given by the people of Dare County in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, is presented annually to a North Carolinian who has made significant contributions to the arts, and "who has demonstrated the highest standards of excellence."

"You have a good track record here," Barnwell said, "future funding will depend on how well you can handle and utilize your funds."

West commented, "Greenville has been involved in federal programs since 1959. There was a time when we thought it wasn't worth the flak that those of us who pushed it had to take. Now, I'm happy to say it was worth it."

West said he was "proud" of those who at first opposed federal programs and "finally came around to say, 'we were wrong.' We have a lot of citizens who have done that."

"With HUD, all in all, it's been a good relationship," West said "looking to the future, I hope this relationship can continue."

# Farmville Mart Prices Steady

**FARMVILLE**—Prices continued steady on the Farmville Tobacco Market on Wednesday with volume consisting mostly of primings, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor.

Williams said that offerings of lugs showed a slight gain while the demand for quality grades showed an increase on all warehouse floors.

Stabilization receipts on the Farmville market reflected a sharp decline in volume compared with other days this season, the supervisor reported.

Wednesday's sale saw 212,860 pounds of tobacco sold for \$177,358, an average of \$83.32 per hundred pounds.

Additional Sale

**WINNIPEG, Canada (AP)**—The sale of an additional one million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union was announced today by the Canadian Wheat Board.



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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 24, 1975

# Pirates Win On McCullough's Hit



**NORTH SQUAD**—Members of the North squad for the Boys Home All-Star game include: Steve Bainbridge, Steve Cambell, Avery Cutshaw, Bobby Eller, Oliver Fulton, Greg Ferguson, Dean Gilliam, Mike Griffin, Sam Harrell, Bill Hassell, Steve Hicks, Danny Holt, Reggie Jackson, Mitch Johnson, Gerald

Hall, Mark Klass, Dale Lee, Joe McElrath, Jim McMahon, Joe Ray Moore, Terry Morgan, Reggie Moss, Harold Odom, Cecil Oliver, Linnet Price, Wayne Poole, James Royster, Andre Sessoms, Glenn Southern, Steve Wilson. (Reflector Photo)

By **CHIP LAMBETH**  
Reflector Sports Writer

Howard McCullough singled to left to drive in the winning run and Dean Reavis pitched a five-hitter as East Carolina won its second game in a row beating the University of North Carolina, 2-1 last night.

Reavis went the distance for the Bucs striking out six and walking two. The only UNC run was earned.

The Pirates are now 12-11 and are back on a winning string having won two in a row. The Heels dropped a game to the Pirates falling to 14-8 in the Summer League standings.

Both teams had ample opportunity to score but defense was the name of the game. East Carolina left 12 men on base while the Heels left seven. ECU left the bases loaded once.

But the win was not without its pulse-stoppers. In the third with a man on second, Carolina got a hit to left and Steve Rackley tried to score. He was cut down at home by leftfielder Robert Brinkley. In the ninth, Brinkley hauled in two long fly balls that put the game away.

Carolina got started in the first. Rackley reached on an error and stole second. An error on the steal let him go to third and Bernie Menapace walked. That was as far as the Heels got that inning.

In the bottom of the first, Geoff Beaton singled and was sacrificed to second. After Alan Smith walked, McCullough singled to center driving in Beaton.

Ken Gentry and Eddy Lawing both singled in the second but failed to score. The Heels put up a threat in the third. With one out, Rackley singled and Jim Baldwin got a hit. Ken Haberle singled moving the two runners up but when Rackley tried to score, Brinkley put the throw high and one the money and all McCullough had to do was wait on Rackley.

keep going back, back, back until he hauled it in at the fence. Brinkley almost did not get back to his usual position before Bill Lee did the same thing, sending him back to the fence. Fox ended the game with a routine fly to rightfielder Addison Bass.

The Pirates are off tonight but travel to Louisburg Friday night and return home for a 3:00 game Saturday hosting the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington.

JNC	ab	r	h	rbi	ecr	ab	r	h	rbi
Rack, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Bass, 2b	4	1	0
Swain, ph	0	0	1	0	0	Bry, 2b	3	1	0
Bald, c	4	0	1	0	0	Brin, lf	3	0	0
Haber, ss	4	0	1	0	0	Smi, lb	2	0	0
Men, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	McCl, c	4	0	2
Jones, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Bass, rf	4	0	0
Davis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	Carr, cf	2	0	0
Lee, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	Gen, ss	2	0	0
Fox, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	Law, dh	4	0	0
Por, dh	2	0	0	0	0	Rea, p	0	0	0
WLP	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	31	5	1	0	0	TOTALS	28	2	2
UNC	0	0	0	0	0	UNC	1	0	0
ECU	1	0	0	0	0	ECU	1	0	0

## Some Movement To Compromise

By **TOM SEPPY**  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one's talking much but there appears to be at least a little movement in the contract negotiations between the National Football League owners and players.

Both sides placed a proposal on the bargaining table Wednesday in attempts to reach an accord on a new collective bargaining agreement and end the year and a half dispute which triggered last year's players' strike and disrupted the 1974 training season.

Negotiations were to be continued today under the auspices of a federal mediator.

"It's something to look at... a point of departure," said James F. Searce, deputy national director of the mediation service, when the meeting was recessed. "Each side will review and study the other's proposal."

"We're here to negotiate," Searce had said earlier. "We are going to press as hard as we can. We think the timing is right."

The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, began the action in the morning when it placed a proposal on the table shortly after the two sides got together in joint sessions.

The closed-door negotiations, the first in three months, were then recessed so that the NFL Players Association could go over the offer.

Late in the afternoon, both sides met again in joint session and the players' union offered what Searce first called a "counterproposal" and then termed "a proposal."

There was a short discussion and the talks were recessed for the evening. Neither side would discuss the proposals nor were any details made public.

Contract negotiations have continued since early 1974 with no obvious conclusion in sight. The players went on a 42-day strike last summer before returning to play the season without a collective bargaining agreement.

One of the central issues in the dispute is the controversial Rozelle compensation rule which permits the commissioner to decide the worth of a player who moves to another team after his option and the two clubs cannot come to an agreement.

## North Is Ready To Play

When you only have a week to prepare for a football game and things go so well that the coach has already picked his starting lineup, things have to be going good.

"Things have been going real good," said North coach Daryl Allen after practice Wednesday. "We're pleased with the way they have grasped the offense and defense. We could play tomorrow (Thursday) night they're that familiar with it."

Allen had two plusses going for him before the week even started. He brought with him his

quarter back from Ahsokie, Sam Harrell and a tailback Andre Sessoms. Both know the offense Allen will use Saturday night and this has helped the team learn their assignments. This has made Allen's job easier.

The week of high heat and humidity has not bothered the North but they had to ease off some earlier in the week when the trainers determined it was too humid to work out in full gear. "The kids reported in good condition and have worked hard," said Allen.

Working at quarterback with Harrell has been Dean Gilliam. "Sam runs the option and Gilliam can throw the ball." Cecil Oliver and Harold Odum have "been doing very well" at the running back slots. Allen also feels he has good speed and quickness in his backfield as well as in his line.

"We have our big men on the offensive line," he said, "Mitch Johnson, Reggie Jackson and Steve Campbell are all quick. Johnson is 230, Campbell 235 and Jackson is 233." They have good reactions and come off the ball well, the coach added.

At the ends, the North has Steve Hicks and Avery Cutshaw. Gerald Hall has been looking good at wide receiver.

On defense, Mike Griffin is currently at middle guard. Joe McElrath and Wayne Poole are holding the tackle spots with Steve Bainbridge and Dale Lee beside them at ends. The Linebackers are Linnet Price, Oliver Felton, Billy Hassell and Steve Hicks.

Allen noted that some people

may have to go both ways. The backs will alternate giving about six plays a lot of work running the ball. "We don't have a real big guy. This gives up more speed by having the leaner type player."

Allen's punter will be Gilliam. He had kicks around 39 yards in high school and according to Allen got off a few real good ones in practice. Mark Klass has been handling kickoffs and Points after by Steve Wilson. Wilson was 20 of 22 and made both the field goals he attempted. "They are all good guys. We feel they will do a good job."

Only one player has been injured seriously enough to keep him out of Saturday's lineup. Terry Morgan suffered a groin pull and is not expected to be able to play.

"We have been moving people around," Allen said. "They're playing in positions they are not used to. I can't say I'm disappointed about anything."

"It has been a joy to work with these guys. I wish I could take them back home with me."

## Carolina Dairy In Tie For First

Carolina Dairy trounced College View 11-1 last night moving into a tie for first place in the second season Babe Ruth standings and NCNB won its second game of the new season beating Pepsi-Cola, 8-1, on a no-hitter by Joey Matthes.

Carolina Dairy is now tied for the lead with Planters Bank. Both teams have identical 4-0 records. Planters can gain a half game should they win tonight.

Carolina Dairy got the eventual winning run in the top of the first. Randy Hodges walked and stole second and third. Gary Chapman got a single to drive him in and when Bobby Woronoff reached on an error, Chap Chapman came around to score.

Rufus Sutton led off the second with a single for the Dairymen and George Wilson reached on an error. Sutton took third on the play and scored when Thomas Beverly grounded out. Wilson scored on a passed ball. Hodges kept it going drawing a walk and he stole second. Chapman got a hit to drive him across.

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

The only College View run came over in the sixth as Linzey Winstead reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on an out.

The scoring in the second game began in the second inning. NCNB opened up a 3-0 lead in the top of the frame. Glen Moore walked and Jimmy Heath reached on a fielder's choice. Mac Stocks walked loading the bases and wild pitches scored Moore and Heath. Walks to Will Barrett, and Cliff Fearington

and a hit batter forced in Stocks. Kevin Haut drew a one-out walk for Pepsi and Charles Daise walked. A wild pitch put Haut on third and another wild pitch scored him.

Barret walked in the fifth and stole second. Fearington was hit by a pitch and both moved up on an out. A passed ball scored Barret and Bryant Morton was safe on an error scoring Fearington giving NCNB a 5-1 lead.

NCNB added three more in the fifth.

## Scoreboard

By The Associated Press American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	39	.589	—
New York	49	45	.521	6½
Baltimore	47	46	.505	8
Milwaukee	49	49	.500	8
Cleveland	42	52	.447	13½
Detroit	42	53	.442	14
West				
Oakland	61	35	.635	—
Kansas City	50	46	.521	11
Chicago	45	48	.484	14½
Texas	47	51	.480	15
California	44	55	.444	18½
Minnesota	41	55	.427	20

Wednesday's Games

California 1, Baltimore 0  
Oakland 3, Detroit 0  
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 1  
New York at Chicago, ppd.

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Perry 4-8) at Detroit (Coleman 7-12)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	59	37	.615	—
Philadelphia	55	41	.573	4
New York	48	44	.522	9
St. Louis	48	46	.511	10
Chicago	44	53	.454	15½
Montreal	39	52	.429	17½
West				
Cincinnati	63	34	.649	—
Los Angeles	51	47	.520	12½
S.F. Francisco	47	49	.490	15½
San Diego	44	54	.449	19½
Atlanta	42	54	.438	20½
Houston	35	64	.354	29

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 10, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2  
Houston 2, Montreal 1  
New York 5, Cincinnati 2  
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 1  
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Norman 5-3) at New York (Seaver 14-5)  
Chicago (Bonham 8-6) at San Francisco (Hallick 4-6)  
St. Louis (McGlothen 10-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-8)  
Atlanta (Niekro 9-7) at Philadelphia (Christenson 5-1), (n)  
Houston (Dierker 8-10) at Montreal (Renko 4-7), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2, (t-n)  
San Diego at Atlanta, 2, (t-n)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2, (t-n)  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)  
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

## Pier 5 Suffers Upset By Morgan

One big upset was recorded in the first round of the City Softball League's American Division tournament last night as Morgan Printers upset regular season co-champs Pier 5, 6-5.

In other games, the Rockets beat Baggett's 7-4, and in the National Division, the Chargers beat One Hour, 11-3, and Jock's also won.

Baggett's got the initial lead in the first against the Rockets but the Rockets moved ahead in the top of the second only to see Baggett's tie it, 2-2. The Rockets picked up a single run in the fourth and pushed over the winner in the fifth scoring twice. Two more tallies in the sixth iced the win.

Pier 5 scored the first run of the game in the first inning but Morgan got a run in the top of the second to knot the score, 1-1. Morgan pushed in three in the

third for a 4-1 lead and added two in the fifth to win it. They had to stop a rally in the bottom of the seventh as Pier 5 pulled within one.

The Chargers got all they needed in the first putting four runs on the boards. One Hour got all its runs in the fifth.

In another City League game at the other Evan's field, Jock's beat White's, 14-3, getting the winning runs in the first on a six-run rally. White's had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the first.

National Wins Game

Four Runs in the ninth gave the National Division a 13-11 win over the American in the annual Church League All-Star softball game last night.

The National slipped ahead, 1-0, in the first but in the bottom of the frame, the Americans took the lead, 3-0. The Americans made it 6-2 in the second.

Two runs in the third, two in the sixth and three in the seventh put the Nationals ahead, 9-8 but the American rallied to regain the lead, 1-9 in the bottom of the inning.

Haywood Outland tripled to drive in two runs highlighting the top of the ninth as the Nationals regained the lead and won the game.

## Daniel Gets Win

Carolina Telephone became the first Industrial League team to fall by the wayside last night as the Jaycees ousted CT&T from the league tournament, 20-3.

Daniels sent GUCo to the losers bracket with a 13-3 victory. Daniels spotted GUCo two in the top of the first then came back in their half of the frame to win the game picking up seven runs. Daniel added five more in the fourth.

Likewise, the Jaycees got all they needed in the first with an eight-run rally. CT&T scored once in each of the first, fourth and fifth innings.

## SPORTS SHORTS

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Milwaukee County's Brown Deer Park course will host the 1977 U.S. Golf Association amateur Public Links tournament. Wisconsin's public links representative announced Wednesday.

The 7,021-yard, par-71 course was the scene of the same tournament twice before, in 1951 and 1966.

Ray Fischer said a field of 159 golfers will compete in the six-day meet, with medal play on the first two days putting the field to the top 64 golfers, then four days of match play to determine the champion.

The 1976 tourney is scheduled in Coon Rapids, Minn.

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)** — The George Weiss exhibit at baseball's Hall of Fame is one of the largest displays of mementos ever put together by an executive. When he ran the New York Yankees and later the New York Mets, Weiss had a hobby of collecting souvenirs from pennant-winning years.

The dazzling display has been moved by Mrs. Hazel Weiss from her home in Greenwich, Conn. It includes plaques, medals, cartoons, silver clocks, pictures and jewelry. The display has been drawing many admirers.

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# To Get 20 Wins He May Have To Do All The Work Himself

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer

John "The Count" Montefusco, a 25-year-old free spirit who throws baseballs for the San Francisco Giants, thinks he can win 20 games this season. Even if he has to do it all by himself.

Montefusco beat the Chicago Cubs 10-2 Wednesday as the Giants posted their sixth victory in the last seven games. Montefusco allowed just six hits, struck out nine batters, walked six men just to make it interesting and even hit a home run.

"The guys were kidding me around the batting cage before the game," said the rookie right-hander. "I hit two home runs last year and none this season, so I had to go out and prove it was no fluke."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh topped San Diego 8-1, New York beat Cincinnati 5-2, Philadelphia shaded Atlanta 3-2, Houston edged Montreal 2-1 and St. Louis got by Los Angeles 5-4. Montefusco's victory against the Cubs gave him six victories in his last seven decisions, raised his record to 9-4 and stirred delu-

sions of grandeur.

"I'm a streaky pitcher, so 20 wins isn't out of the question," he said. "I figure I've got 15 starts left, so why not?"

**Pirates 8, Padres 1**  
Dock Ellis pitched a no-hitter for 4 2-3 innings and finished with a four-hitter to raise his record to 7-6. Manny Sanguillen belted a two-run homer and Richie Hebner and Willie Stargell had run-scoring singles for the Bucs. The victory kept Pittsburgh four games ahead of second-place Philadelphia in the NL East.

**Mets 5, Reds 2**  
Ed Kranepool drove in three runs with a single and double as New York handed Cincinnati

its fifth loss in the last seven games. Jon Matlack, 11-8, stopped the Reds on five hits and struck out eight batters. Johnny Bench drove in both Cincinnati runs with a first-inning single.

**Phis 3, Braves 2**  
The Phillies used a bunt and run attack to beat Atlanta. Mike Schmidt's eighth-inning bunt drove in Terry Harmon with the game-winning run. The Phis' other runs came on a squeeze bunt by Bob Boone and an infield grounder by Jay Johnstone. Darrell Evans and Rowland hit run-scoring doubles for the Braves. Jim Lonzborg, 8-6, won it with a six-hit-

**Astros 2, Expos 1**  
James Rodney Richard, 7-5, fired a five-hitter to best Dennis Blair, 6-11. Bob Watson doubled home the first Houston run in the first and Wilbur Howard singled home the other one in the fifth. Gary Carter homered for Montreal.

**Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4**  
Ted Sizemore had a two-run single and Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a double and infield grounder as St. Louis made it five straight victories. Bob Forsch, 9-7, kept Los Angeles relatively quiet until the ninth when Willie Crawford and Lee Lacy hit pinch home runs and reliever Mike Garman came in to get the final out.

## Yepremian Out To Help Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Garo Yepremian's fame as field goal ace of the Miami Dolphins diminished some last year when new National Football League rules resulted in him trying only 15 three-pointers and making eight.

And with the rules still awarding opposing teams the football from the line of scrimmage where the field goal was missed, Yepremian's long distance boots will probably be few and far between again this year.

But the naturalized American citizen said Wednesday he doesn't care about losing the glory that came to him in four previous seasons with Miami, in which he had between 22 and 28 field goals a season, including one 54 and one 53-yarder.

"As long as we win, that's what counts," said Yepremian, 31, a native of Cyprus. "I'm not out to set records of kicking field goals. I'm out to help the team."

"It doesn't bother me at all as long as I'm part of the team and as long as I'm contributing," he added.

The balding, soccer-style kicker made all 43 of his extra point attempts last year, but his point total of 67 was his lowest total with the club. He was responsible for 117, 115 and 113 points, respectively, in three prior seasons.

Yepremian did a lot of running in the off-season to keep his leg in shape and has been concentrating in camp on his kickoffs.

"I wasn't hitting it as deep as I should last year," he explained. "I improved my kickoffs this year. I'm hitting the ball a lot deeper."

In the New Orleans camp, it was announced that offensive lineman Francis Peay has decided to retire rather than report to the Saints. Peay, a former No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants, was traded to New Orleans by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Mike McCormack of the Philadelphia Eagles says his starting defensive left end will be Carter Campbell, a former New York Giants' star who spent last season in the World Football League.

The move shifts Will "Early" Wynn, who started at left end in 1974, to the right side and Joe Jones, the team leader in quarterback sacks last year, becomes the third end.

Three of the four Pittsburgh Steelers quarterbacks got into a 15-play scrimmage Wednesday, with only Terry Hanratty left out.

"We wanted to get a look at all four quarterbacks, but we were running late and it was awful hot down there, so (Terry) Hanratty did not get in," Coach Chuck Noll said.

Injuries have taken their toll at a number of camps, although only linebacker Jim Baker of the WFL's Southern California Sun appeared to be seriously hurt. Baker had a cast placed on his left knee and is expected to be out for at least five weeks.



**RECOVERING STOLEN BASE—**Philadelphia Phillie infielder Terry Harmon takes the second base bag away from his 2-year-old son Justin who after making it to second picked

up the bag and strated off the field. Phillies played against their children Wednesday night before beating Atlanta, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Further Action Planned By KSU

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky State University officials say they won't approve further punishment for KSU basketball coach Lucias Mitchell, whose one year suspension for alleged involvement in the pro recruiting of KSU players was made public Wednesday, even if it means indefinite probation for the school's entire men's athletic program.

KSU Athletic Director Dr. William Exum, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Executive Committee, confirmed that "much more was at stake than Mitchell's being suspended for one year. It may include the entire program before it's over with."

But Dr. Joseph Leone, chairman of the KSU Board of Regents, has said flatly, "There won't be any further punishment against the coach. It

doesn't matter what they (the NCAA) decide."

Exum said Wednesday the university suspended Mitchell for one season after receiving a suspension request from the NCAA that suggested a maximum penalty of ten years suspension or dismissal.

But, Exum said, "we got a letter from the NCAA two days ago and they wouldn't bargain. We have 15 days to make an appeal. The final issue will be decided when they meet in Chicago on Aug. 12."

"It's not like this thing started last week. The NCAA has had people snooping around here for a long time without us knowing it," the athletic director said.

Exum said the NCAA has never been faced with such a case before and indicated that KSU might seek legal relief, if necessary.

Meanwhile, Mitchell said he was glad word of his suspension, handed down several months ago, had been made public. "I'm glad this is now out in the open. I like Frankfort and I like Kentucky State and I want to stay here," he added.

He has been allowed to remain on as a teacher at the university although the board of regents has restricted him from associating with the team during the next year.

Mitchell's suspension apparently stems from charges that he accepted money from former KSU All-Americans, Elmore Smith and Travis Grant, after they signed with the pros. Smith went with the Buffalo Braves and Grant with the Los Angeles Lakers, but have both since been traded—Smith to the Milwaukee Bucks and Grant to the San Diego Conquistadors.

## Nicklaus Feels He Is Not Passing His Peak

ILE BIZARD, Que., Canada (AP) — The whispered questions are coming more frequently, a little louder each time.

Is Jack Nicklaus slipping? Is his longtime reign as pro golf's premier performer beginning to end?

The questions started last season. Jack had, for him, a terrible year. He didn't win one of the Big Four and won only twice, matching the low of his career. At the same time, Johnny Miller was recording some unbelievable exploits, winning as Nicklaus once did, running up a record money-winning total, establishing himself as a prime challenger to Nicklaus' role as the game's No. 1 player.

The questions continued early this season with Miller's spectacular successes in the Arizona desert. Nicklaus put them to rest, briefly, with his fifth

Masters championship.

But his failure to win the U.S. and British Opens, when he was in position to do so, have given rise to a new series of queries, new speculation.

Is he, at age 35, passing his peak?

"I don't think so," Nicklaus said before teeing off in today's first round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

"I don't think so at all. I think I'm a better player now than I've ever been. I'm still a relatively young man. I still want to win as much as I ever did. I see no reason I can't continue to play and improve for several years yet."

His record bears him out. He won the Masters. He needed only to par the last three holes to win the U.S. Open. He missed a playoff for the British Open by a single stroke.

He's won three times in 12

starts. He's been ninth or better in all but one of the others. He's the season's leading money-winner. He has the best stroke average, a gaudy 70.0. And he's turned back Miller's challenge in convincing fashion.

Miller has not beaten Nicklaus this year. They've tied three times. In all other tournaments that both have played, Nicklaus has finished ahead of his younger rival.

But he has to prove it again in this national championship.

Miller trails him by only \$129 in the race for the money-winning championship. Jack has \$180,799, Johnny \$180,670. If Miller finishes ahead of Jack in this tournament, he'll almost certainly take over the lead in the money-winning standings, a list that most pros feel determines the real champion of the year.

And there's plenty of competition other than Miller in the 150-man field playing on the 6,628 yard, par 70 Royal Montreal Golf Club course.

Among the standouts are newly crowned national open champions Lou Graham (U.S.) and Tom Watson (British), Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, Gene Littler, defending champion Bobby Nichols and Roger Maltbie, the surprise winner of the last two American events.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally in the United States by CBS.

## Records Fall; So Does Greenville

KINSTON—Greenville broke six pool records against Kinston Wednesday but lost a swim meet, 330-156.

Record-breaking swimmers were: Liza Taylor, Kevin Richards and Ruth Huber. Richards and Lance Timmons were triple winners for Greenville.

Point scorers:  
8 and under boys: J. Zavrivski, free, backstroke; K. Butler, butterfly.  
8 and under girls: M. Kelly, 2nd free, 2nd breast, 1st butterfly. M. Taylor 3rd free.

13-14 boys: P. Quinn, 3rd free; M. Schmidt 2nd, back, 3rd, butterfly; G. Churchill, 3rd, back; W. Monroe 2nd, breast.  
9-10 girls: L. Taylor 2nd, free 1st back, 2nd butterfly; J. Collier, 2nd, breast.  
11-12 boys: K. Richards 1st free, 1st back, 1st butterfly; S. Woodward 3rd, back, 3rd, breast.  
11-12 girls: R. Huber 1st free, 1st back, 2nd butterfly.  
13-14 boys: J. Bennett, 1st free, 1st breast, 2nd back; D. Berry 3rd breast; D. Johnson 2nd, butterfly.  
13-14 girls: S. Tucker 2nd, free 1st back, 2nd, butterfly; L. Huber 3rd, free, 2nd, back, 3rd, butterfly; Woolles 2nd, breast.  
15-18 boys: L. Timmons 1st free, 1st back, 1st breast.  
15-18 girls: M. Bennett 2nd, free, 2nd, breast; 2nd, back; J. Ganitt 2nd, butterfly, 1st, back.

3rd back; A. Baylor 3rd, butterfly.  
9-10 boys: P. Quinn, 3rd free; M. Schmidt 2nd, back, 3rd, butterfly; G. Churchill, 3rd, back; W. Monroe 2nd, breast.  
9-10 girls: L. Taylor 2nd, free 1st back, 2nd butterfly; J. Collier, 2nd, breast.  
11-12 boys: K. Richards 1st free, 1st back, 1st butterfly; S. Woodward 3rd, back, 3rd, breast.  
11-12 girls: R. Huber 1st free, 1st back, 2nd butterfly.  
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13-14 girls: S. Tucker 2nd, free 1st back, 2nd, butterfly; L. Huber 3rd, free, 2nd, back, 3rd, butterfly; Woolles 2nd, breast.  
15-18 boys: L. Timmons 1st free, 1st back, 1st breast.  
15-18 girls: M. Bennett 2nd, free, 2nd, breast; 2nd, back; J. Ganitt 2nd, butterfly, 1st, back.

## Promoted On Staff

Former East Carolina football player and graduate assistant Dwight Flanagan has been elevated to full time assistant football coach at Southwestern Louisiana University.

Flanagan has been with the staff at SLU since the spring of 1974 when he was hired as a receiver coach. He will remain as receiver coach and will coordinate recruiting.

Flanagan played under Clarence Stasavich and Mike McGee at ECU. In 1971, he was a graduate assistant. From there he went to New Hanover High School in Wilmington. In 1973, Flanagan was hired by Sanford University as tight end and receiver coach.

The head coach of the SLU Ragin' Cajuns is Augie Tammasiello.

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Gear ratio: 1:3.55

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## Tanana Pitches While Ryan Watches

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

That California Angels pitcher—the one who is leading the major leagues in strikeouts, the one who has won eight of his last nine decisions—his name is Frank Tanana.

That OTHER California pitcher—the fellow who watched Wednesday night's Angels game from the bullpen—his name is Nolan Ryan.

Strange as the role reversal may seem, young Tanana is the pitcher burning up the American League while Ryan's Express languishes at the depot with eight consecutive losses.

"He has poise. He's getting more mature all the time," observed Angels Manager Dick Williams after the 22-year-old left-hander blanked the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 on six singles Wednesday night. "At this stage of his career, he has a lot of control compared to other left-handers of the past: Score, Koufax, Spahn, Haddix..."

Tanana, 9-5, exhibited that control with eight strikeouts against the Orioles. He raised his major league-leading total to 159 in 143 1-3 innings and avenged a 1-0 loss to the Orioles and Jim Palmer on May 16.

"Now I'm even with Jimmy (Palmer for the 1-0 loss)," said Tanana, who now leads Ryan by seven strikeouts in 172-3 fewer innings. Joe Lahoud gave Tanana all the support he needed with an RBI single in the first inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland stopped Detroit 3-0, Boston trimmed Minnesota 4-2, Kansas City slogged past Milwaukee 4-1 in the rain and Texas beat Cleveland 9-8 in 13 innings while the Yankees' game at Chicago was rained out.

A's 3, Tigers 0  
Vida Blue struck out nine and scattered seven hits to snap his three-game losing streak while Gene Tenace drove in two runs as the A's won their 11th game in the last 15.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for Detroit, which scored just four times and was shut out twice in the three-game series while Oakland amassed 30 runs.

Red Sox 4, Twins 2  
Cecil Cooper homered and left-fielder Jim Rice made two sparkling defensive plays in leading the Red Sox to their 13th triumph in 15 games.

Rice robbed Minnesota's Glenn Borgmann of a home run with a leaping catch at the left-field barrier in the fifth inning and took an extra-base hit away from Borgmann in the seventh with a running catch

against the fence in left-center field.

Roger Moret got ninth-inning relief help from Jim Willoughby, who got the last two outs in the seven-hitter.

Rangers 9, Indians 8  
Mike Cabbage's sacrifice fly in the 13th inning capped a two-run rally Wednesday night and lifted the Texas Rangers past the Cleveland Indians 9-8.

Texas entered the bottom of the 13th trailing 8-7 but got even when Tom Robson singled, pinch runner Tom Moore moved to third on Bill Grieve's double and Moore scored when right fielder Charlie Spikes misplayed the ball.

Grieve took third on the play and, after a pair of intentional walks loaded the bases, Grieve came home on Cabbage's sacrifice fly to center field.

Cleveland had gone ahead in the top of the 13th on singles by Rick Manning and Rico Carty and a throwing error by second baseman Lenny Randle.

George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes hit two-run singles as the Indians scored five times after two were out in the ninth to tie it at 7-7. There were four walks and a wild pitch in the inning.

Royals 4, Brewers 1  
Buck Martinez and John Mayberry hit home runs Wednesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a game delayed by rain for nearly three hours.

The Royals took a 1-0 first-inning lead when Jim Wohlford reached on an error by shortstop Robin Yount, took second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Mayberry.

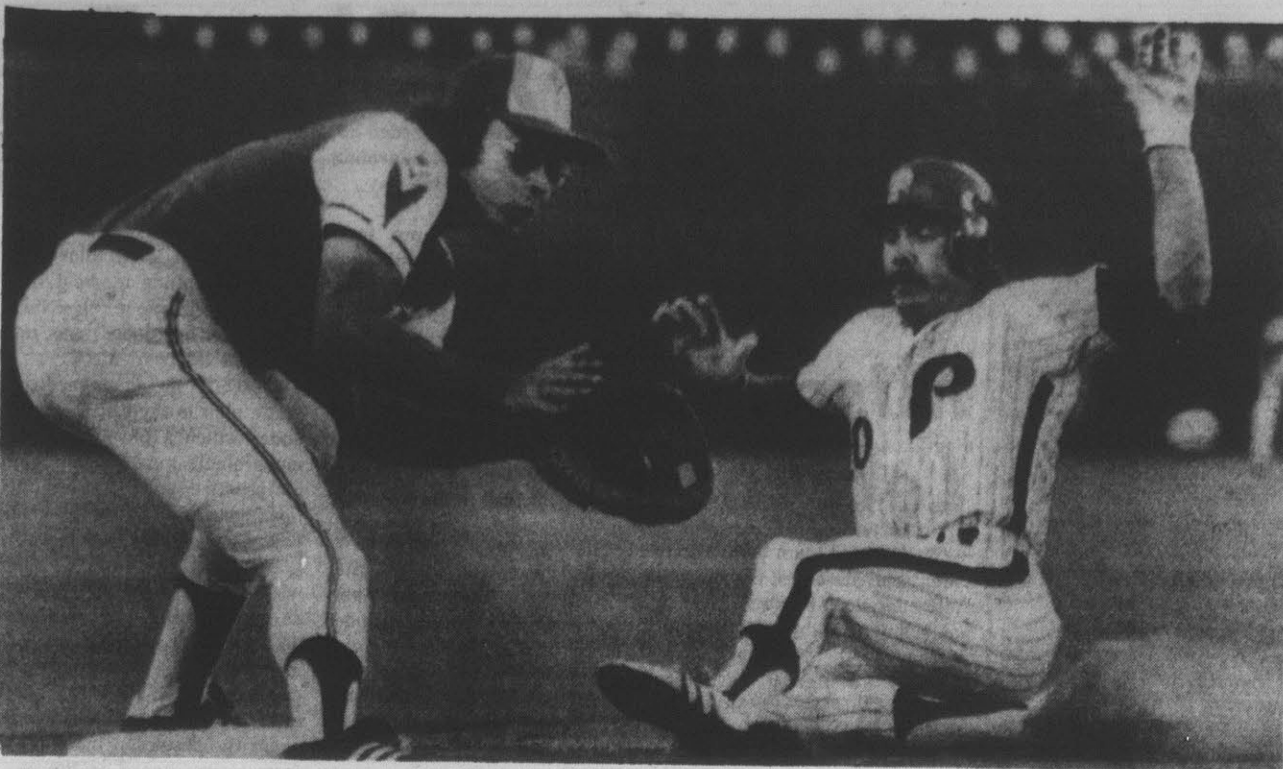
Martinez' homer in the second, moments before rain delayed play for two hours and 33 minutes, produced the decisive run. Wohlford's RBI triple in the eighth and Mayberry's 21st homer of the season in the ninth inning closed out the scoring.

### New Head Cage Coach

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Pat Wennihan, an assistant last season, was named head basketball coach at California State College of Bakersfield Wednesday.

He replaces Jim Larson, who resigned Tuesday claiming "irreconcilable differences" with the school's athletic program.

Wennihan attended high school and junior college in Bakersfield and Cal State at Hayward.



GOING TO BE CLOSE—Atlanta Brave third baseman Darrell Evans reached for the ball as Phillie Mike Schmidt slides into third with a stolen base. Schmidt later scored on a bunt by Bob Boone. (AP Wirephoto)

## Phils Chasing Pirates; Beat Braves On Trick Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Those little things that players practice in spring training and grumble about paid off for the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

The big bats were silent for the most part. The pitching was adequate. The Phillies jelled on the fine points: The bunt, the stolen base, the trick play on defense.

They enabled the Phillies to beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2, and stay hot on the heels of the front running Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Jim Lonborg did the pitching for Philadelphia and earned his eighth victory against six losses with an eight hitter. Bruce Dal Canton was the loser (0-2) and actually lost because his knuckle ball was too good.

But let's get back to those ABC's of baseball that come in handy once in a while. We'll go backwards, taking the winning run in the eighth first.

Big Greg Luzinski opened the Philadelphia eighth with a slicing single to right. Then, Luzinski, the least likely Phillie to steal a base, pilfered his second of the season, sliding under a high throw by harried catcher Biff Pocoroba.

You might say the Phillies were using their knuckleball strategy, steal blind the pitcher and send the guy behind the

plate diving with the big mitt.

Dick Allen was the next batter. The crowd of 28,268 screamed for one of Allen's screaming hits. But screaming hits weren't on the Phillies' menu Wednesday night.

Allen worked the count to one ball and a strike and then pushed the ball toward first, Terry Harmon running for Luzinski, easily reaching third.

Now Mike Schmidt walked to the plate, a 19 home-run hitter. All that was needed was a sacrifice fly. But on the first pitch, Schmidt bunted toward Dal Canton. The ball bounced high off the artificial turf, Harmon scoring and Schmidt reaching first for a single on the squeeze bunt.

The Braves, who had come from behind twice to tie the

game, gave it a big try in the ninth.

Earl Williams opened with a double that left fielder Ollie Brown lost in the lights. Mike Lum walked.

Now came the trick play. Larvell Blanks bunted as shortstop Larry Bowa raced to cover third, and second baseman Dave Cash whirled toward second. Third baseman Mike Schmidt grabbed the ball and threw a strike to Bowa at third, forcing pinchrunner Rod Gilbreath.

"It was do or die," Schmidt said later. "I was going to third all the way. It was a real good bunt."

Atlanta Manager Clyde King said the Braves were aware of the Phillies' rotating defense in that situation. But he indicated

it was up to the batter to react.

When Bowa moves, the whole middle of the diamond is left unguarded. Bunt it, hit it, butt it, you have to get a hit.

The Braves still weren't done.

After Roland Office souled out, pinchhitter Dave May slammed an 0-1 pitch toward the right field seats. At the last second it curved foul about two feet. May then lined to Lonborg, who caught the ball in self protection.

The Phillies employed the knuckleball tactics in the first inning for their initial run. Cash singled, stole second, third on Bowa's sacrifice bunt and scored on an infield out.

## Ashe Survives To Advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wimbledon Champion Arthur Ashe survived a scare in the second round of the Washington Star Tennis Tournament, defeating Australian Dick Crealy 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Crealy broke Ashe's serve three times in the first set Wednesday before Ashe turned the tide by breaking Crealy in the first game of the second set at love.

Meanwhile, No. 1 seed Guillermo Vilas and No. 3 Ilie Nastase won. Vilas defeated Dennis Ralston 6-2, 6-0, and Nastase eliminated Sherwood Stewart 6-2, 6-3.

The only seeded player to lose was No. 14 Bob Lutz, who fell to Ismail el Shafei 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ashe, seeded No. 2 here in his first tournament since winning at Wimbledon, said, "I wasn't thinking about winning. I felt if I kept doing what I was doing he'd cool off, and he did."

"He's a very streaky player. I've seen him blow off good players like Tom Okker in 45 minutes. But no one can keep hitting the shots he was in the first set."

Early in the match, Crealy showed a strong serve and forehand and had almost no trouble with Ashe's hard shots at his feet. Crealy is a right-hander better known for his ability in doubles play than in singles competition.

In the first set "nearly every one of his balls was within a yard of a line," Ashe said. In addition, many Crealy shots hit the net and fell over or landed on lines.

In the first game of the second set, Ashe rifled two backhand passing shots past Crealy as the Australian came to the net. "You have to break the momentum of a hot player like that," Ashe said.

Eddie Dibbs, the No. 13 seed, defeated Billy Martin, the NCAA champion, 6-3, 6-1.

In other matches, Jaime Fillol beat Wojtek Fibak 6-0, 6-1; Jeff Borowiak defeated Patricio

Cornejo 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Cliff Rich-ey ousted Alvaro Bettancur 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Stockton downed Ivan Molina 6-3, 7-6; Raul Ramirez defeated Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 7-6, 7-5; Harold Solomon won over Denis Nagelsen 6-2, 6-1; Roscoe Tanner beat Bob Kreiss 6-1, 6-4, and Lito Alvarez got past John Yuill, 6-1, 6-3.

### Former Greats To Play

HAUPTPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Four of baseball's Hall of Famers will be in the starting field Saturday in the sixth annual Pinter Tournament of Stars 18-hole pro-amateur golf event at the 7,200-yard Colonie Hills Country Club. They are Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford and Ralph Kiner.

Joe Pinter, sponsor of the charity classic, said today that proceeds will be donated to the Long Island Division of the American Cancer Society.

Pros in the field include defending champion Tom Nieporte, former U.S. Open champions Ed Furgol and Tommy Bolt and former PGA titlist Doug Ford.

### Playing In Tournaments

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University will play in two major basketball tournaments in the 1975-76 season, Athletic Director Larry Albus said Wednesday.

The basketball Billikens, who recently joined the new Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, will compete in the UCLA Bruin Classic Dec. 29-30 and in the first MCAC post-season tournament March 3-5 at a site to be announced.

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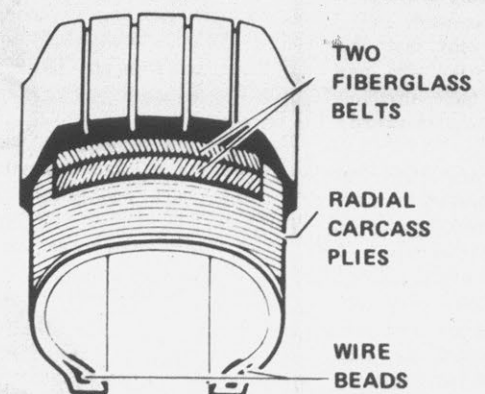


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# Predicts Some Doctors May Plan To Retire Early

By CHARLES C. HILL  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—Some physicians may seek early retirement if a request by North Carolina's major medical mal-

practice insurer is acceded to, declared the North Carolina Medical Society Wednesday.

That prediction came from Dr. James E. Davis of Dur-

ham, who represented the medical society at a hearing before Insurance Commissioner John Ingram on a request by St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. that it be allowed to sell claims-made medical malpractice insurance in North Carolina. The request was taken under advisement.

Presently, an occurrence coverage plan is used in the state, under which a physician's policy protects him forever from malpractice suits against actions done during the life of the policy.

The claims-made policy would protect him only as long as he had the policy. If indefinite coverage was desired, a reporting coverage policy could be obtained that would, after three years of premiums, cover the physician indefinitely from claims based on the physician's practice during the regular policy.

Davis said some doctors may want to end their practice now, while continuous coverage wouldn't cost them anything after they retired or quit, rather than to wait until that coverage would bring additional and unspecified bills.

Attacking "the uncertainty rather than the inequity" of the new rates, Davis said it would also hurt physicians who want to interrupt their practice for

teaching, studying or health planning careers.

Insurance Department staff attorney John Daniel said St. Paul is now the only company writing new policies for medical malpractice in North Carolina. He said some other companies have agreed to renew some policies until August 15, but that they've withdrawn from writing new policies.

The claims-made coverage plan would allow insurance companies to better reflect their costs in their rates, Daniel said. As it is now, he said, companies have to project costs of claims reported after the policy year in which the alleged damage occurred, and use those projections along with the previous year's claims to set rates.

The problem of setting occurrence rates is amplified by sharp changes in social and legal beliefs that result in changes in amounts and frequency of claims allowed in court, St. Paul said.

The company said claims-made rates would be initially higher than present occurrence rates, but that the rates would need hiking anyway as premiums haven't covered the costs of claims in the face of escalating claims and their costs.

St. Paul said it lost \$800,000 in North Carolina last year and

\$18 million in the United States in medical malpractice insurance.

It said the proposed system, which it said was approved in 34 of the 44 states where it filed claims-made policies, would allow the company to recover its costs quicker. And the company said lower costs would be reflected sooner also should claims costs decrease.

St. Paul said it would discontinue selling medical malpractice insurance in North Carolina August 15 if it can't sell claims-made coverage. The company extended its first deadline of June 30 at the request of Ingram.

But North Carolina's doctors wouldn't be without medical malpractice insurance if St. Paul quits selling, Daniel said, explaining that under an insurance exchange system mandated by the General Assembly, an insurance pool is to be set up to insure any physician who can't find a company willing to insure him.

All general liability insurance companies would be required to participate in the pool and share in the losses and profits. Daniel said Ingram is anxious to establish that pool, and should act on it soon.

A similar plan is used in North Carolina for auto liability coverage.



**BROTHER'S ASSISTANCE**—Rhonda Carraway, three years old, laughs as her brother races by to catch a minnow that escaped her paper cup. On Wednesday afternoon the children were playing on the promenade which normally overlooks the Tar River at the Town Common. (Reflector staff photo by Marian Bailey)

## Mission Group Leaving Friday

The mission team from Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will leave for Haiti Friday afternoon at 1:30 with a total of 19 members under the direction of Rev. John Farmer, associate minister at Jarvis Methodist Church. They will be gone for two weeks.

The 19 members going will be divided into two different teams; a construction team of 12 persons and a medical team under the direction of Dr. Dick Douglas consisting of eight.

The construction team will build a church and community center which will serve as a school, meeting place, study lounge and recreation facility for a rural community in Haiti. The medical team will be sent to various clinics and rural areas to perform medical services and distribute the some 600 pounds of medicines which have been donated by different pharmaceutical firms.

This mission trip is being coordinated by the World Methodist Board of Missions and financed by donations of the members of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and other interested citizens.

The names of the members of the team are: Pat Stephenson, Nancy Stephenson, Larry Freeze, Faye Freeze, Wayne Taylor, Debbie Taylor, Dr. Edgar Douglas, Janey Douglas, Susan Behake, Rocky Fallen, Richard Newby, Jerry Williams, Wyatt Brown, J. B. Newman, Ester Newman, Jane Davis, Areatha Gaddey, John Farmer and David Anderson. Each of these people will be working as carpenters, brick masons, electricians, nurses, and dietitians.

The mission team to Haiti was consecrated in a special service at Jarvis Memorial Church by the pastor, Rev. James H. Bailey, the last Sunday in June.

## WOTM To Plan For Convention

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will hold the July business tonight at eight o'clock at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Wilma Turner, senior regent, said that emphasis will be on plans for the state convention in Greensboro, Aug. 15-17.

Mrs. Peggy Jamison, junior regent, has been chosen as an attendant in the coronation of the state queen at the convention and the Greenville Chapter was selected to participate in special ritual ceremonies on the basis of achievements during the past year.

## Showing Film Sunday Night

The film "The Burning Hell" will be shown at the Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Paraphrasing the story of Lazarus and the Rich Man, the film is hosted by Evangelist Estus Pirkle.

The Maranatha Church is located at 1407 E. 14th St.

## Blanket Rezoning...

(Continued from page 1)

the tract to make mobile homes a permitted use would only compound the overall problem.

Schofield said that there is not just one problem in the section but they "run the whole gamut." The deterioration of the West Meadowbrook area has been a city concern for years, he added.

The vote to recommend disapproval of the rezoning request to the Council was unanimous.

In other commission action, the request of Robert E. Laughter on behalf of some of the property owners living in an area lying between Fifth Street on the south, Ash Street on the west and a line to First and Warren Streets to rezone the 68.8-acre area from R-6 to R-9 was tabled for 60 days.

The Rev. Dan Earnhardt, a resident of the area and spokesman for the petitioners, said that the rezoning matter is different from a conventional request in that residents of the community are seeking a zoning change. He said that the request was supported by those residents signing a petition.

Earnhardt said that people living in the area "do not enjoy conflict and confrontations" and he said that they would prefer to avoid conflicts by changing the zoning requirements.

The spokesman said that R-9 zoning would not allow for highly concentrated apartment development. Such development is a concern of property owners who live next to undeveloped land, he added.

"Many residents feel very strongly about the issues and would like to see the residential nature of the area maintained," he said.

Earnhardt said that the property owners are not requesting to build anything but to protect what is already there.

Schofield said that the request represented the first time that a group of residents in a neighborhood had requested a rezoning change here. He said that he read the zoning ordinance and his interpretation was that any property owner can request a zoning change. The commission or city would have to be petitioned to sponsor such a zoning request, he noted.

According to a study concerning the area, the section is single-family in character with some duplexes. The Brown property, owned by a number of heirs, is currently used for agricultural purposes and represents approximately 50 per cent of the area requested for rezoning.

Commission chairman Eddie Howell asked Earnhardt if all property owners in the area were in accord with the request. Earnhardt said that he did not know if everyone agreed but people who supported the request indicated their position by signing the petition.

John Causey, who owns property on Fifth Street, said that he did not know anything

about the request until he read it in the paper.

Causey's request to rezone his property to permit construction of a new florist shop across from Wilkerson Funeral Home on Fifth Street was denied recently by the Council. The property owner said that he has now found other uses for the lots on Fifth Street and those uses would not qualify under R-9 zoning.

Causey, who said that he had money tied up in the property, asked that the area not be rezoned to R-9.

Commissioner Pete Carraway said that he would be interested in hearing something from the Brown heirs about their feelings on the rezoning.

Howell said that the commission was being asked to rezone property without representation from all of the property owners. He added that a legal interpretation of the ordinance would be desirable.

A request by J.B. Kittrell to rezone a 1.18-acre tract located on the west side of Clark Street and south of 11th Street from R-6 to Unoffensive Industry was approved and will be recommended to the Council.

The property, at one time, was utilized for industrial usage but that took place before the current zoning laws went into effect. Any use now other than residential would be non-conforming, it

was noted.

Kittrell, who said that he was representing his father, the property owner, said that the property is vacant and is located behind Greenville Tobacco Co. He indicated a storage warehouse would be a conforming use under Unoffensive Industry zoning.

The west side of the property is railroad right-of-way. There are no residential uses in the area at all.

Schofield said that the city is looking at an area along Evans Street around 11th and Clark as a project area for urban renewal under the Community Development program. A study to determine the potential marketability of the property in the area has been contracted for and should be complete within 30 days.

Schofield noted that the Redevelopment Commission indicated that it felt it might be wise to wait until the study is complete before taking action on the rezoning request. He emphasized that the Redevelopment Commission did not ask that the request be turned down.

Commissioners decided to vote on the request last night and voted unanimously to recommend that the Council approve the rezoning from R-6 to Unoffensive Industry.

The preliminary plat of Section III of Westhaven Subdivision, which was discussed at the June

meeting and tabled for 30 days, was disapproved.

The matter was tabled in order to allow the developer to work out an access problem with an adjacent developer but the plat was submitted again last night without any alterations from last month. In addition, no one was on hand to represent the developer.

Charles Holliday, City Engineer, explained that the developers of Section III of Westhaven wanted to move an ingress point on their plans to another point and such a change would mean alterations would be necessary in the street and lot patterns of the adjoining subdivision section planned for development. He noted that the adjoining developers indicated they were not willing to shift the lot and street patterns to accommodate the change in ingress.

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Phone 752-6166  
**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

# The Daily Reflector Ad-Visors

## Dial 752-6166

Call Phyllis  
Ext. 20  
For Lineage

**WANT  
ADS  
A WORLD OF  
RESULTS**

Call Bonnie  
Ext. 42  
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**SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS**

**Work Wanted**

**SINGER** can sing Jazzy Soul, blues, or rock. 6 years experience. 756-5574.

**DIRECTOR** of instrumental music with broad background (20 years of public education), desires position in public relations, club management, advertising, or related fields. Bondable, some travel. Reply to Musician, 301 East 11th Street, Greenville, N.C.

**FOR SALE**

**Farm Equipment**

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

**Livestock**

**GUERNSEY MILK COW** for sale. Young, gentle, easy milking. Rich milk and cream. Call 752-1026 after 5.

**Miscellaneous**

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

**PEACHES AND blueberries.** Pick your own. Finch's Orchard, Bailey. Open six days a week, dawn till dusk. Closed all day Sunday.

**SPINET PIANO** for sale. 1 year old. Call 752-8422 from 9 till 4.

**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, 756-2251.

**GOOD BARGAINS** on used copying machines. A must for every business office. 758-1741.

**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.

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

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3274 day or 758-1505 night.

**4 PIECE SCONE SET.** Gold leaf oval mirror, 2 candle holders, and shell. Regular \$49.95, \$14.88. Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville.

**ONE GROUP OF LAMPS.** Values to \$139.95. Now \$19.88. Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville.

**HAVE the cleanest carpet** in town. Rent a Steamex at Larry's Carpeting. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

**CASH paid** for your used piano, organ, amplifier, guitar. Call 756-7146, 756-1243. Beacon Piano Company.

**NEED FURNITURE?** We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

**TRUNDLE BEDS.** Price negotiable. 752-0161.

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

**JULY 26 and 27.** Yard sale inside. No rain date. 9 a.m. until 2:00 Sunset Avenue, behind Three Steers Restaurant. Moving Sale. Kitchen supplies, back-to-school clothes, and more. 756-5519 or 758-7292.

**MOVING to Michigan.** Must sell dining room furniture. Call after 6, 758-2819.

**YARD SALE.** 2407 East 5th Street. Girls' summer clothes, books, and other items. 10 a.m., July 26.

**GARAGE SALE.** Cherry Oaks, 105 Lee Street, Saturday, July 26. 4 families, 1 moving.

**USED DRYER** for sale. \$50. 752-0659.

**OKRA FOR SALE.** Pick your own. 1/2 mile south of Highway 42 on Penny Hill Highway. Eugene Harrell, 827-4696 or 827-5660.

**GRIFTON IRON WORKS** for all your steel needs. Any type welding and repair, custom-made trailers and hitched chassis. South Pitt Street, Griffon, 524-4358.

**FLEA MARKET** Saturday and Sunday. Dealers welcome. This weekend—dealers in compression glass, old and rare coins, and special occupied Japanese glass, half price. Wait-N-Not Shop across from Holiday Lodge, 301 North, Sharpburg, N.C.

**SPECIAL Executive Desks**

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

**20,000 BTU AIR conditioner.** 30 inch gas range. \$125 for both. 756-0040.

**Sporting Goods**

**'74 LARK** pop-up type camper. Sleeps 6. Call 756-7082.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WE BUY USED CARS**

**HASTINGS FORD**

E. 10th St. 758-0114

**CRAFTED SERVICES**

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Canning for all types chairs, large, and special 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.

**Sporting Goods**

**17' TRAVEL TRAILER.** Sleeps six, \$1400. 758-5061.

**'48 HUNTER TRAVEL TRAILER.** 19', self-contained, air conditioning, sleeps 6, refrigerator, oven, 2 gas tanks. \$1200. Hitch installed. 752-1670.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST BASEBALL GLOVE** in vicinity of Guy Smith Stadium. Has name and address inscribed. Reward. 758-4512.

**FOUND** black male Poodle. Lake Ellsworth area. Free to good home if not claimed. 756-4768.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**FURNISHED WITH AIR conditioning.** \$90 a month. Call 756-1900.

**FOR RENT**—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

**2 AND 3 BEDROOM** mobile homes. Air and washer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

**1975 TANGLEWOOD 12 X 60.** 2 bedrooms, bath and 1/2 air, washer, and dryer. \$140. 758-3321 after 8; days, 756-0333. Ask for Rick.

**2 BEDROOM** mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

**2 BEDROOMS,** furnished, washer, air, covered patio, wash lot. No pets. 752-5907.

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE** home for rent. Good location. Call 758-3243 after 6.

**AIR CONDITIONED** mobile home, completely furnished. 758-1505, 758-3276.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**8 x 42, FURNISHED** with air conditioning. \$900. Will finance. Call 756-1900.

**ASSUME PAYMENTS** on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

**NEW 1975, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms,** carpet in living room. \$525 with small down payment. Payments \$87.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

**1974, 12X65 EXPANDED.** Must sell. No equity. Assume payments. Call 758-2000 day; 752-9674 between 6 and 8 p.m.

**MUST MOVE.** Take over payments '75 Ritzcraft 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and heat, carpet. 756-7026 after 4.

**1972 GUARDIAN 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms,** 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Very good condition. Take up payments. 758-4049.

**OPPORTUNITY**

**BEAUTY SHOP** for sale. Is in 12 x 64 mobile home. 2 booths, 2 hydraulic chairs, 5 dryers. If interested, call 749-3781.

**PROFESSIONAL**

**JOE ROGERS Construction**—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

**REAL ESTATE**

**2 ACRES OF LAND** on Dawson's Creek near Neuse River. Ideal for home or trailer. Call after 5, 745-4057.

**LET WEDCO REALTY** do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY** with D.D. Carratt, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4476, Greenville, N.C.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE.** 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call J.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

**For Better Buys in Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford**

List Your Property With Us 222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4409

**LISTINGS WANTED** on river. Low land or big acreage in woodlands. We have a prospect wanting several hundred acres. D.G. Nichols, Realtor, 752-4012.

**3 ACRES CLEARED.** Approximately 3 1/2 miles from city, close to Proctor and Gamble. For someone who wants to build a house. 758-4472 after 6 p.m.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

**D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY**

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

**House For Sale**

**2000 EAST 5th.** 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Owner's financing available. \$49,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**For Sale 5 Ply Tobacco Twine \$1.80 per lb.**

**Hendrix-Barnhill Co.**

752-4122

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SPECIAL**

**1973 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia**

41,000 miles, 4 speed, air condition. Was \$2495 This weekend only \$1995

**House For Sale**

**ONE BLOCK FROM THE POOL!** Grab your bathing suit and call us on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Pick your own carpet and move in. Wooded corner lot. \$2,000 tax credit. \$49,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**ANOTHER SUPER BUY** on a must sell! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,600 square feet. Less than 1 year old. \$34,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888 or home 758-0816.

**BY OWNER.** Recently decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, carport, central air, fully carpeted, drapes included. Fenced in backyard with patio and large shade trees, outside storage and shop. Within walking distance of elementary school. Shown by appointment only. 752-7631.

**OLDER HOME IN AYDEN.** That's been well taken care of. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Building behind home could be converted into rental property. Vacant lot next door also included. A beautiful opportunity for you. \$27,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**WANT TO ESCAPE CITY LIVING?** Then call us on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in subdivision near the hospital. 3/4 acre wooded lot. Plus fireplace, central air. You better hurry on this one. \$33,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**A HAPPY FAMILY!** Lots of elbow room for family fun and entertaining! 2,000 square feet tri-level across from East Haven on an almost acre rolling, wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, garage with side entry. \$45,000. Aldridge & Sutherland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

**HONEYMOON SPECIAL!** Super buy in Ayden for young married couple. New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, carport. Just \$30,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED.** Holiday Court. Like new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining area. Garage and large lot. Only \$28,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

**YOUR OWN WILDLIFE RESERVE!** If you want the seclusion then call us on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home nestled in the woods. Super privacy! \$2,000 tax credit. \$63,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**FISH FROM YOUR OWN FRONT PORCH** when you buy this home located near a lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, garage, den with fireplace. \$42,500. (PS-Free fishing pole with purchase). Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**DRUCKER & FALK**

758-4012

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**BLUEBERRIES**

—Pick Your Own—

**LITTLE'S NURSERY**

264 West of Greenville 756-3626

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Antique Auction Sale**

Friday Night 7:30 P.M. July 25-1975

Selling 2 large truckloads of antique furniture, bric-a-brac, old guns. Over 400 items to be sold from Penn. We will also sell your merchandise.

**Hawley's Antiques & Auction**

2221 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N.C. Next door to Smith-Waldrop Motors

Col. George T. Hawley License Number 76

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SPECIAL**

**1973 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia**

41,000 miles, 4 speed, air condition. Was \$2495 This weekend only \$1995

Gore Horse Trailers and Stock Trailers Now on Sale.

**Preacher Edmundson**

**SALESMEN Preacher Edmundson Gerald Corbitt Lenwood Heath**

**University Auto Sales**

103 East Greenville Blvd.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WE BUY USED CARS**

**HASTINGS FORD**

E. 10th St. 758-0114

**CRAFTED SERVICES**

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Canning for all types chairs, large, and special 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.

**House For Sale**

**RUSTIC RANCH.** Lake Ellsworth. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, huge family room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen and mud room. Excellent storage space. Located on acre lot. Lots of Pines and garden space. By owner. Call 756-0715 for appointment to see.

**REDUCED \$10,500!** On a must sell! Country living on 2 acres with horse stables and fenced riding area. This 4 bedroom home is a super investment for you. Loan assumable \$32,000 at 7 1/2 percent. \$59,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888 or home 758-0816.

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick.** Allen Drive, Ayden. 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$19,950. No down payment for qualified person. Sutton Real Estate, 746-6555.

**DID YOU ALWAYS WANT TO BE A cowboy?** Then grab your boots and call us on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large pasture adjoins the property—plus horse stables located close by. Located outside town in small quiet subdivision. \$40,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, or home 758-0816.

**Resort Property For Sale**

**WATERFRONT LOTS**—One hour from Greenville in Belhaven city limits. Ideal for sportsmen. Step off boat on lot. No pier or bulkhead needed. Protected water, adjacent to marina. Excellent hunting and fishing area. Mobile homes permitted. Contact Otley Leary, 205 Edwards Street, Belhaven, N.C. phone 943-3467 or 473-5243 in Mantol.

**RENTALS**

**Apartment For Rent**

**3 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** 1168 North Meade Street. Available August 1. Central air conditioning, range and refrigerator supplied. 752-9504.

**Eastbrook APARTMENTS**

201 Eastbrook Drive Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**DRUCKER & FALK**

758-4012

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**BLUEBERRIES**

—Pick Your Own—

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Industrial Park Hwy. 13  
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Greenville, N.C.

**Apartment For Rent**

**STRATFORD ARMS** apartments, 1900 South Charles Street. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

**REDUCED \$10,500!** On a must sell! Country living on 2 acres with horse stables and fenced riding area. This 4 bedroom home is a super investment for you. Loan assumable \$32,000 at 7 1/2 percent. \$59,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888 or home

# How's America Doing? Look To The Fifty States

By Dan W. Lufkin  
Former Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection  
Written for UPI

In 1949, the reporter Robert S. Allen wrote a muckraking book called "Our Sovereign States." It began with the

often-quoted invective, "State government is the lawdriest, most incompetent and most stultifying unit of the nation's political structure ... It pollutes instead of purifying, destroys and obstructs instead of building and improving."

This sour judgment has characterized the attitude of many opinion makers over the past generation. Even such a sensitive national reporter as Max Frankel of The New York Times has deprecated efforts to strengthen state and local government by pointing to "governors condemned to serve one brief term ... and state legislatures, most of which are ill-paid, ill-staffed and ill-housed."

The fact is that ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt pulled power back from the states to Washington, D.C. in order to cope with the Great Depression and World War II, we have become accustomed to thinking of government as being synony-

mous with what happened on the banks of the Potomac. Problems happen at home. For their solution, we have looked to Washington.

But now, on the eve of our Bicentennial, we have begun to wake up to the fact that problems at home can only be solved at home. And this realization has given state government the biggest shot in the arm in recent history.

The federal government tends to sum things up in grandiose terms. There's the Energy Crisis, the Environmental Crisis, the Recession, the Problem of The Cities. The executive branch and the Congress jockey with one another for the power to set policy and pass laws to deal with these broad generalities. It's a slow and cumbersome process because it involves, first, a recognition that a problem exists; second, the intricate working out of a national consensus; and, third, the balancing of the ultimate solution with all other national priorities.

But to the individual citizen, the rhetoric from Congress and the executive branch doesn't come close to describing what's happening to him where he lives. There, in his home town and his home state, there's no Energy Crisis but a shortage of gasoline or a 200 per cent increase in his electric bill. There's no Environmental Crisis but the poisoning of the air he breathes or the closing of a plant that can't afford to meet federal standards of pollution control. There's no Recession but the pink slip in his pay envelope or the total inability of his kids to find jobs. There's no

Problem of the Cities but a mugging on the next block and the sight of garbage piling up on his sidewalk.

Try to get these very specific complaints answered in the marble palaces which line Pennsylvania Avenue. They're not part of the big picture. You'll be told. Responsibility for them rests somewhere else. And the bureaucrats who respond this way are absolutely right.

Responsibility does rest somewhere else — on the doorstep of City Hall or the State House, not Congress or the White House.

In Connecticut, there are 16,000 point sources of air pollution. The Federal government can't possibly monitor, measure or begin to negotiate the control of all or any of these. There are 11,000 separate sand and gravel pits causing erosion and sedimentation problems along the Mississippi River. There's no way the federal government can muster enough lawyers, clerks, inspectors and hearing officers to stop the pollution from each of these sources. The same holds true for the uncollected garbage on the streets, the schools that don't teach, or the failure of mass transit to take you from here to there.

And so, in increasing numbers, the American people are beginning to turn to their local and state officials for accountability and for answers.

Faced with the mounting crises of daily life, the people are looking for responsible leadership close to home where there is no place to hide. They are getting tired of insensitivity, power brokering and

venality in City Hall or the State House. They are fed up with part-time legislators whose main purpose in getting elected is to enlarge their law practice or insurance clientele. And, most of all, they are totally disillusioned with the tired cliché that the solution to any local problem has to come from Washington, D.C.

And so, 200 years after the establishment of this "more perfect union," we are beginning to discover what our founding fathers had in mind: why they brought the 13 original states together into a loose federal system without forcing them to give up their individual identities; and why they placed unmistakable emphasis on the word "states" in that new confederation called the United States of America.

Even when the political structure of the nation was far smaller and simpler than today, the framers of the Constitution recognized that no national executive, Congress, or court could oversee and administer laws and policies involving the entire spectrum of American life.

Our Constitution, it is true, gives far reaching authority to the United States government and makes it the final arbiter of national policy. But the states, under the Constitution, have all of the power they need to manage affairs within their borders. In fact, they retained all of the powers it is possible for any government to have except as they themselves have delegated these powers to the national government or limited their own scope of action through the provisions of their state constitutions.

Public spirited men and women — who have a genuine desire to improve the quality of life — are beginning to recognize that the arena of local and state government is far more lively and satisfying than most of the elective or appointed positions at the national level. Political careerists are no longer hitching their wagons only to national stars. Salaries at the state and local level are becoming more competitive, state constitutions are being amended to make them more responsive to current needs, reapportionment according to the theory of "one man, one vote" has been influential in producing structural change and breaking up old entrenched power blocks which once made genuine state service so frustrating. And the beginning of revenue sharing at a reasonably meaningful level is providing the states with some discretionary funds to apply to problem-solving.

Beyond these internal reasons for a higher quality of government in City Hall and State House is the fact that the average citizen is fed up with bumbling, dishonest politicians who are even more remote and less interested in them than many of their counterparts in Washington.

Richard F. Fenno Jr. of the University of Rochester says that Congress is really the representative body in Washington — more representative, certainly, than the Supreme Court and "more reflective of the diversity of views that exist in this country than the single individual who claims to be president of all the people."

Very true. But the most

representative bodies of all are the town council or the state legislature whose members live and work at home alongside their constituents, who are never far from the scrutiny of the local press, radio or TV, or the telephone call from an irate voter and who, at home or in the capitol, find that there is truly no place to hide when the folks they represent want a quick and full accounting of their actions.

In my estimation, some of the most exciting young, capable, hardhitting politicians today are not in the Congress or the executive branch but in America's state houses and legislatures.

The federal government can impose, but only state and local officials on the spot and responsive to the voters can effectively dispose. There are too many hiding places in the federal bureaucracy. But on the local level there is no place to hide. The garbage must be collected. The job must be saved. The bus must run. The school must teach. The criminal must be caught and dealt with. The lake or river must be cleaned.

The most exciting story of 1976 is the liveliness and vitality of the states; the vigor of their governors, the growing effectiveness of their institutions. To understand what America is after 200 years and what it can be in the future, I say look to the states — for that's where the people live, where they work and where their own dreams and hopes are anchored.

Look to the states — for as the states go — from Maine to California — so goes the nation.

## Earnings Up, Not Enough

RALEIGH (AP)—Though earnings reported by Carolina Power & Light Co. for the 12 months ended June 30 were greater than for the comparable period a year earlier, CP&L President Shearon Harris says they're still not high enough.

CP&L reported earnings of \$2.44 per share of common stock, which compares with \$2.25 earned a year earlier and \$2.83 earned two years earlier.

State regulatory commissions have found that a reasonable rate of return on common stock equity is 12.5 per cent, said Harris, adding that that amounts to earnings of \$2.85 per share.

CP&L has asked the North Carolina Utilities Commission for a 22 per cent rate increase for its North Carolina customers. The utility also serves customers in South Carolina.

Harris said the last issue of bonds sold by CP&L pays 11 per cent interest and that earnings for common shareholder have a return book value of 10.7 per cent for the year just ended. He blamed those conditions for the fact CP&L common stock is selling for about 75 per cent of book value.

## Man Arrested For Break-In, Robbery

A Greenville man has been arrested by Pitt deputies and charged in connection with a Sunday night break-in at the Park View Lounge on Mumford Road.

Deputies, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, arrested Bobby Junior Melton, 36, of Lot 3, Drum Street, and charged him with breaking, entering and larceny at the Rt. 5, Greenville establishment.

Sheriff Tyson said that Melton, who was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, was jailed under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing in District Court here on Aug. 6.

The break-in, the sheriff said, resulted in the theft of some \$78.50 in change from a cigarette machine, \$118 from a cash register, \$80 from a bowling machine, and \$30 each from two pin ball machines. The cash

drawer from the register was taken in the theft but was later recovered, it was noted.

Entrance to the building was gained by prying open a door on the south side of the facility, Sheriff Tyson said. Damage to the door was estimated at \$50 while damage to the cash register was set at \$75 and \$50 to the machines.

According to the sheriff, money allegedly taken from the Lounge has been located on deposit in a bank in Greene County.

The business is operated by Richard Lorenzeth, it was reported.



GORILLA HUG—Jackie, a 19-year-old Lowland gorilla hugs her two-month old baby Mubwa during an afternoon nap at the San Francisco Zoo. Mubwa, Swahili for "Great One", is the fourth gorilla born to the family group at the zoo and is one of two youngsters living in the compound now. The zoo officials say this is the only zoo in the world with two baby gorillas. (AP Wirephoto)

# Wickes Lumber Gigantic Value Days

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 2nd  
Ask About Wickes' Handy-man's Product & Pricing Guide. It's NEW! It's FREE!

**STAINLESS-STEEL SINK**  
32"x21" DOUBLE BOWL  
While they last! This quality, self-rimming Sink can be yours at Wickes' Super Sale Price! The rich, satin finish complements any appliance color scheme and it won't crack, peel, corrode or rust! Limited offer—one per customer.

SAVE 7.09  
**\$22.88** Each  
Reg. 29.97

**NYLON CARPETING**  
Turn a dull, weary floor into a sea of wall-to-wall color with long-wear, easy-care, level-loop Sparticus Carpeting from Wickes. It's backed with high-density rubber so there's no extra padding to buy. It's easy to install—you can do it yourself! Choose from a selection of popular colors in stock. Limited quantities—so HURRY!

NOW ONLY **\$2.99** Sq. Yd.  
Formerly 5.49

**CEILING PANELS**  
Washable and noise-absorbent; handsome Sandstone pattern! Limited quantity.  
3/4" Thick Panel  
Suspended Ceiling GRID LIGHT ... Reg. 16.50 ... 11.88

**88c** 2' x 4'

**WINCHESTER PECAN PANELING**  
From Wickes' vast selection of beautiful Paneling styles comes this simulated Pecan woodgrain applied over 5/32" wood composition board. It's durable, easy to clean and priced to fit any budget.

SAVE 90c  
**\$2.49** 4'x8' Sht.  
Reg. 3.39

**18" VANITY & TOP**  
Starline Spacesaver model! White & gold Provincial style with an acrylic Top.

SAVE 20.00  
**\$34.95**  
Reg. 54.95  
LAV. FAUCET w/POP-UP ... 9.88

SAVE 4.88  
**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Two-handle model with sparkling chrome finish! Concealed mount

**\$9.88**  
Single-Lever KITCHEN FAUCET w/Free Swivel Aerator ... 16.88

**5' WOOD STEPLADDER**  
Steel rodded steps, cross-bracing and 4-way locking spreader for SAFETY!

Wickes' Low Price  
**\$9.88**  
6' WOOD STEPLADDER 11.88

**ALUM. STORM DOOR**  
Self-storing! Hardware, screen and Safety Glass included. Prehung & pre-drilled.

**\$27.97** 32"x80" or 36"x80"

**CARPETING**  
Durable Armstrong Indoor Outdoor Carpet. Popular colors, tweed-effect. 12' widths.

**\$1.59** Sq. Yd.  
Reg. 1.99

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
Wickes' economical, fade-resistant White Exterior Latex. Handy re-usable container!

**\$9.99** 2-GALLON PAIL!

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
**10c** HOT DOGS & COKES  
**LIVE BAND**  
All Proceeds To Be Donated To The Boys Club.

**GARBAGE DISPOSER**  
Powerful 1/2 h.p. motor handles food scraps quickly, efficiently! Easy to install.

**\$19.95** 368028  
SAVE \$10 Reg. 29.95

**10'x7' STORAGE BUILDING**  
Ideal for storing lawn & garden equipment! Rugged finish. Nominal inside dimensions.

**\$109.95** 10'x7' METAL RED BARN BLDG. 129.95

**WROUGHT IRON RAILING**  
Ornamental, inside or out! Available in 4' & 6' sections. Accessories extra.

**88c** Per Ft.  
Reg. 1.20

On Wednesday, July 23, Pillsbury Flour was advertised in The Daily Reflector for the Piggly Wiggly stores. It was erroneously stated. It should have read as follows:

Roller Champion Self-Rising  
**FLOUR**  
10 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

2105 Dickinson Avenue  
And 1212 North Greene St.

**Wickes Lumber**  
Just Say CHARGE IT!!  
125 W. Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-7144  
Hwy. 264 By-Pass Farmville, N.C. Phone 753-3111  
Monday thru Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
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