



FROM BASKETBALL TO DEMO CONVENTION— This is a view of the interior of Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Garden was chosen to

be the site of the 1976 Democratic national presidential nominating convention Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Demos Choose New York City For '76 Convention

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have decided to take their 1976 presidential nominating convention to New York, which needs the money, and the Republicans are looking toward Kansas City, which sits significantly in the heart of "Middle America."

The Democrats made their choice Wednesday after New York officials and labor chiefs pleaded that the financially troubled city needs the economic boost of a big convention and they promised there would be no labor complications.

The site selection committee, faced with some intraparty discord in California and a solid loyalist front in New York, agreed to accept the cramped quarters of Madison Square Garden over the spacious facilities of Los Angeles' convention center.

The Republicans make their decision next month, and party sources say Kansas City has the inside track although Cleveland and Miami Beach are still in the running.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame told the Democratic committee their "convention belongs in New York City" and reminded them that "the people of New York are on the front lines of meeting the economic challenge."

The New Yorkers pointed out that their financial problems have forced layoffs of city employees, some of whom might be put back to work in the event of a convention boom.

Neal Walsh, New York's commissioner of public events, said the convention will be worth \$200 million to the city economy over the next year and a half.

One of the big problems with Los Angeles was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who alienated convention planners by criticizing them for seeking fancy facilities. Brown suggested delegates sleep in church basements if they ran short of hotel rooms.

After the vote, Brown said in California he was "disappointed. I think Los Angeles would have been by far the better place."

Although the roomy Los Angeles convention center would have provided better meeting facilities, it would have required bus transportation over the area's complicated freeways to and from hotels. Beame said New York had abundant hotel space, most within walking distance of the Garden.

The main problem with the Garden is that some delegates and alternates will be seated on elevated extensions running up into the stands rather than down on the convention floor.

A Kansas City convention for the Republicans would be held in the sports arena with related functions in neighboring buildings.

The Democratic convention starts July 12. The Republicans will meet either Aug. 16 or 23.

'Regional' Primary Proposal Advanced

By DICK PETTYS Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Key legislative leaders in 14 Southern states have been invited to meet in Atlanta Sept. 11 to consider a regional presidential primary for next year, Georgia House Speaker Tom Murphy said today.

Murphy said he doubts it will be possible to have more than a three-state regional primary next year but said the meeting could lay the groundwork for a much broader regional primary in 1980.

He said he hopes a regional

primary will lead to a national presidential primary.

Invited to the meeting are House Speakers and the presiding officers of the state Senates in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland,

Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

"I don't know how many we'll have," said Murphy. "It's hard to get these people together."

He said the idea for the meeting developed from a discussion he had with five other House Speakers during a conference earlier this month at Williamsburg, Va.

Georgia will conduct its first presidential primary next year. A date has not been set although state officials are leaning toward May.

Gov. George Busbee has delayed a meeting of officials who will set the date until after Murphy's meeting with legislative leaders.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic candidate for president, has said that a late primary in Georgia would be his preference.

"Nothing would make me happier than to have an 8, 9 or 10-state Southeastern primary," the Georgia House speaker said.

"Then that could be the forerunner of a national presidential primary. I think people want to see a national primary rather than conventions."

Murphy said he has talked to many individuals "who feel that when they go to vote, in many instances, they're for somebody they don't really like because they have no choice. We have very little say in conventions. Conventions nominate somebody and then voters have to elect the lesser of two evils."

Teacher Exam Use 'Unconstitutional'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's use of the National Teacher Examination has been ruled unconstitutionally discriminatory by a three-judge federal panel. North Carolina requires a minimum test score for teacher certification.

The U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Braxton Craven wrote the decision which orders the state to issue licenses to people who are otherwise qualified but have failed to achieve the required score of 950. That could affect thousands of would-be teachers.

In the ruling, Craven said the state had failed to prove that the 950 score was accurately reflected a teacher's competency or lack of it. He pointed out that Educational Testing Service, which devised the examination, has "consistently opposed adoption of a cutoff score" without concurrent evaluation of a teacher's other qualifications.

The court said the state has an undoubted right to set academic requirements and written achievement tests in fulfilling its duty to protect the public from incompetent teachers.

The decision was hailed by the North Carolina Association of Educators, which brought the suit against the test. "After 11 years, it is gratifying to see a federal panel agree with what I have espoused," said E.B. Palmer, the organization's associate executive secretary.

The state instituted the NTE requirement in the early 1960s.

The court pointed out this was about the time when it became apparent black teachers would soon be teaching in formerly white schools.

The court ruled that the teacher test had "a disparate impact" on blacks, and was therefore automatically suspect under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Without proof that the cutoff

score proves teacher competence, the court said, it is "not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective and constitutes a burdensome and arbitrary denial of equal protection under the 14th Amendment."

Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, pointed out that under legislation enacted in 1975, the board is currently beginning the search for a new test that would validly measure an applicant's competence.

Herring said he thought that search would go on, perhaps under new restrictions imposed by the decision. He said it was significant that the court had affirmed the state's right to require an achievement standard for prospective teachers.

But he said it might be hard to devise a test which would withstand legal scrutiny. "How do you measure competence?" he said.

Planning-Zoning Body Approves Change From R-6 To O&I For Tract

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission voted last night, by a four to three margin, to recommend to the City Council that a 3.6 acre tract on the Tar Road be rezoned from R-6 to Office and Institutional.

Action on the request for rezoning by Ed and Rosemond Tipton followed discussion on the matter which included a show of opposition from residents of the

Pinewood Forest Subdivision.

Mark Tipton, representing the developers, said that a professional office complex, with facilities included for four dentists, is planned for the property, located on the west side of Tar Road across from Pinewood Forest.

According to Tipton, the complex would be built in phases and would eventually contain approximately 15 to 16 offices. A Williamsburg village type format would be utilized in the

overall scheme, he added.

William Bloodworth of Pinewood Road said that he would be opposed to the property becoming anything other than residential and he presented a petition containing 33 names of persons living in Pinewood Forest who oppose the rezoning change to Office and Institutional.

Bloodworth, who contended that he was not specifically opposed to the Tipton proposal but to the potential uses of the surrounding area if the land is rezoned, added that he did not think that Evans Street extension could stand the extra traffic created by the office complex.

Tipton said that he doubted the proposed complex would lead to deterioration of the subdivision and he noted that "if anything, it would help... because of the clientele."

The developer said that he owns property in neighboring Lynndale and he would not propose to build anything nearby that would tend to hurt the area.

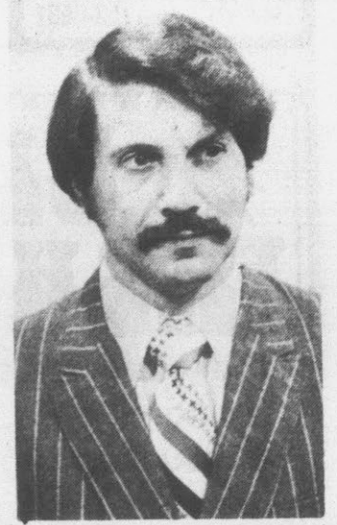
City Planner John Schofield said that the planning staff feels that if the proposal is approved, future requests for rezoning should be studied individually as to their effect on the surrounding land.

Schofield said that the staff feels the development of the (Continued on Page 12)

Seeking Council Office

Thomas M. (Tommy) Anthony has filed for the office of City Councilman.

He is a nine-year resident of Greenville and owner of Anthony Family Center.



THOMAS ANTHONY

Anthony is married to the former Marguerite Lorino of Birmingham, Ala. They have three children, a daughter, Vita Lynn and two sons, Pete and Jeffery. They reside at 107 St. Andrews Dr.

Anthony is a past member of the Jaycees, a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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INSPECTOR CAN HELP

My landlord promised me if I'd stay here he wouldn't go up on the rent. Now he's raising it \$15 a month, yet the place leaks and needs screens repaired and he won't do a thing. What can I do? Don't tell me just to move because I can't afford any other place either. M. D.

We don't know of any way you can keep your landlord from going up on the rent if you have only his verbal agreement that he would not. However, holey screens and leaking roofs are clear violations of the Greenville Minimum Housing Code. City Inspector Alton Warren said all houses in Greenville will be inspected for minimum standards within the next 12 months. However, if you will call his office, 752-4137, and ask for Minimum Housing Codes Enforcement Officer Dennis Tripp, he will put the house in which you live near the top of his list. Some minimum requirements are screens on windows and doors, a tub or shower, a toilet, a wash basin, a kitchen sink, hot water, no large cracks in the walls, sound floors, and no leaks, Warren said.

POLICY AND CARD

I changed from full to supplementary health insurance coverage with my insurance company when I became old enough to qualify for Medicare. It's been since last October, though, and I still don't have my new policy or a card to show if I had to go to the hospital. The Nationwide Company hasn't even acknowledged a certified letter I sent them. Mrs. R.H.

Hotline explained your situation in a letter to the company. You report that your agent soon called you. It seems he has been sent a policy for you and a duplicate after your certified letter to the company, but had inadvertently failed to deliver it to you. You now have your policy and your card and are happy, you say.

Vast Rallies In Uneasy Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Communists brought out a crowd of 35,000 in Lisbon to demonstrate in support of Premier Vasco Goncalves, but the Socialists mustered 50,000 against him in the northern city of Porto.

"This is a critical moment," Goncalves told supporters Wednesday night from a raised platform at the presidential palace in Lisbon. "The central problem is power. There is an acute struggle for power."

President Francisco da Costa Gomes, who has the authority to dismiss Goncalves, also spoke at the rally, but he failed to give the embattled premier his explicit backing.

Instead, Costa Gomes said the nation's development required participation "of all political forces indispensable for the construction of a new society." The crowd, waving hammer-and-sickle banners, responded with catcalls, boos and whistling.

Anti-Communist violence continued in the countryside. Two Communist party members were wounded in an attack on their headquarters in Esmeriz. A mob burned a party headquarters in Leiria. Farmers in Rio Maior trapped a caravan of

cars filled with armed Communists and turned them over to the national guard.

A Lisbon newspaper reported that army officers on Madeira, the Portuguese island 600 miles southwest of Lisbon, had advised Costa Gomes the population there was likely to declare independence of Portugal if the "minority unpopular central government continues in office."

A similar independence movement is already strong in the Azores, Portugal's other Atlantic islands.

In Vienna, Austrian authorities impounded a shipment of 1,000 submachine guns ordered by the government of Czechoslovakia. Airport sources said a private Boeing 707 jet arrived from Lisbon to pick up the guns, and Austrian newspapers speculated that the Czechs ordered them for the Portuguese Communists.

SHORTAGE VICTIM

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Pomona Pipe Products Co., which has been making clay pipe in Greensboro for 89 years, will stop doing so later this year because of the natural gas shortage.

Swift Appeal Expected After Kent State Verdict

By CLINT SWIFT Associated Press Writer CLEVELAND (AP) — A swift appeal is expected of a federal jury's decision denying \$46 million in damages to the wounded and the survivors of the dead in the Kent State University shootings of 1970.

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," plaintiffs' attorney Joseph Kelner said Wednesday after the jury absolved Gov. James A. Rhodes and 28 other present or former state officials and Ohio National Guardsmen of liability in the shooting.

Four Kent State students were killed and nine were wounded on May 4, 1970, in a 13-second volley of gunfire which erupted on the campus when National Guard troops tried to disperse antiwar demonstrators.

Kelner predicted that the jury's verdict, announced on the fifth day of deliberations of the 15-week trial, would be reversed by a higher court.

U.S. District Judge Don J. Young and attorneys for the 29 defendants, as well as some of the defendants themselves, acknowledged that the case probably had not been finally resolved.

Four Kent State students were killed and nine were wounded on May 4, 1970, in a 13-second volley of gunfire which erupted on the campus when National Guard troops tried to disperse antiwar demonstrators.

The troops were ordered to Kent State by Gov. James A. Rhodes to put a stop to antiwar violence in which windows were smashed in downtown Kent and the Reserve Officers Training Corps building on campus was burned.

The plaintiffs contended the shootings were unprovoked and unwarranted. They claimed victims were denied their constitutional rights to free speech, peaceful assembly and due process of law.

The defendants, who included Rhodes and former Kent State President Robert

I White, claimed they were carrying out their legal duties and that guardsmen fired in fear of their lives as a violent mob closed in on them.

Also among the defendants were former Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso and ex-Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, the National Guard commanders at Kent State.

The jury's decision brought sobs from some of the plaintiffs and cries of outrage from others. Thomas R. Grace, one of the wounded students, shouted, "He's still a murderer." It was not clear to

whom he referred. And Sarah Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio, whose daughter, Sandra Lee, died of a bullet in the neck, broke into deep sobs.

Dean Kahler, whose wounds left him paralyzed from the waist down, listened silently from his wheelchair. His mother, Elaine, sobbed. A male voice broke the silence of the courtroom, "My God!"

Kahler said later that the verdict had left him "in the depths of darkness. We've been denied, and we won't quit now." Del Corso and former Lt

Col Charles R. Fassinger, the only defendants present, heard the verdicts with stony faces and downcast eyes.

After a jury poll which showed the panel 9 to 3 in favor of the finding that the defendants were not personally or financially liable, Kelner asked Young for a directed verdict for the plaintiffs, despite the jury's judgment.

Kelner said the plaintiffs' evidence was overwhelming and that the trial was conducted in an atmosphere of prejudice. Young directed him to put the motion in writing.



STORAGE FOR OIL—Crude oil storage tanks take shape at the Valdez (Alaska) terminal site for the trans-Alaska pipeline. Eighteen of the half-million barrel capacity tanks will be built to handle the pipeline initial 1.2 million barrels per day. Each tank will hold an internal steel structure being erected in front left tank, to support a cone-shaped roof required for heavy winter accumulations of snow. (AP Wirephoto)

Utility Bill To Be Higher

WINTERVILLE—Utilities bills mailed to Winterville area residents today will reflect an average 20 percent increase over bills for the previous month.

According to Town Clerk Elwood Nobles, the increase is because of the extremely hot weather during the past month as well as an increase in the fossil fuel charge.

Nobles explained the town absorbed the increase in the fossil fuel charge last month but due to another increase, the additional cost will be passed on the customers.

The current charge for fossil fuel is \$9.17 per 1000 kilowatts. Nobles added that Winterville property owners have only a few more days left to receive a two percent discount on taxes paid during this month. The discount will be effective through the month of August.

The monthly town board meeting will be held Sept. 8 instead of Sept. 1 as previously scheduled due to the Labor Day holiday. The town office will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday at its regular time.

CLOSED 3 DAYS

Greenville libraries will be closed three days for the forthcoming Labor Day holiday. Sheppard Memorial, Carver and East Branch Libraries will all close Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and will reopen on Tuesday.



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I was lying in bed last night when I was awakened by a deafening roar of about 97 decibels over my head. The entire bed shook as I clutched my bedsprings in fear.

A look at the ceiling confirmed my suspicions.

There was a mosquito in the bedroom.

My husband says I overreact to mosquitos. That is because he does not understand that my picture and full description is posted on the walls of a mosquito post office somewhere listed among the "TEN MOST WANTED."

During my lifetime, I have done a lot of thinking and scratching about mosquitos, having been savagely attacked by them on more than one occasion. They are nobody's fools.

In my heart I know that once I am spotted, if it is a male his whispers, "Go get her Mother." (Since only females need the blood to lay eggs.)

Mother defies description but

she is somewhere between Ma Barker and The Fly That Ate The Poconos. She raises her right leg, which serves as a powerful antenna and is immediately in contact with a network of mosquitos throughout the world.

I have known messages of my whereabouts to be intercepted in South America ("Un Norteamericano el chubbo. Attack!"), Tokyo ("Kamikaza mosquitos man your samurai swords. Honorable target: Bombeck!"), Germany ("Achtung meine Herren, spritz und weight watchers dropout, Social Security number..."), and Chicago ("Get the turkey!").

Within minutes, there is a task force in the sky that makes the invasion of Normandy look like an impulse.

Mosquitos don't strike right away. They play with me. Whirling around my ears, nesting in my hair, sharpening their proboscis brazenly on my nose. Then they fly up to a height of ten feet, rev up their motors and come in for the kill.

Those for whom mosquitos have no appetite are quick with the home remedies. I have basted my body with repellents only to have mosquitos line up

like I was a revolving bowl of chip dip. On the advice of a friend, I tried garlic breath as a deterrent. (The Italian mosquitos loved it and couldn't keep their needles out of me.) Peeking out of the covers last night I could see several mosquitos positioned at 11 o'clock. It would only be a matter of seconds before they began to dive. In desperation, I plut my curler bonnet on my husband and crawled on my hands and knees out of the bedroom. There's no such thing as an honorable withdrawal.

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Heavy Rains Arrive In N.C. Piedmont Section

By The Associated Press
Heavy rain drenched North Carolina's Piedmont Wednesday

night, dropping nearly three inches of water on Charlotte and more than an inch in several other localities.

A Charlotte teen-ager drowned when a bridge gave way over a rain-swollen creek. The youth, Lyndon White, 16, reportedly was walking with a friend across the bridge. His companion was rescued.

The Weather Service said 2.99 inches of rain was recorded in Charlotte during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Nearly two inches of that fell in one hour Wednesday night as a severe thunderstorm broke a six-day heat wave.

Streets in low-lying areas of Charlotte were under as much as four feet of water during the night. Cars were stalled and man hole covers floated in some streets.

Several motorists climbed on the roofs of their cars until they were assisted to higher ground.

A shopping center, the Charlotte Mall, was damaged when 20 inches of water that accumulated on the roof broke through, sending a wave into the mall. Authorities said most of the 44 stores in the mall received some water damage.

Duke Power Co. said the storm knocked out electric service to more than 4,000 cus-

tomers in the Charlotte area.

The rain storms accompanied a cooler air mass that alleviated a heat wave that had gripped most of the state for a week. Some school systems scheduled early closings Wednesday and today because of high temperatures in classrooms.

Will Focus On The Learners

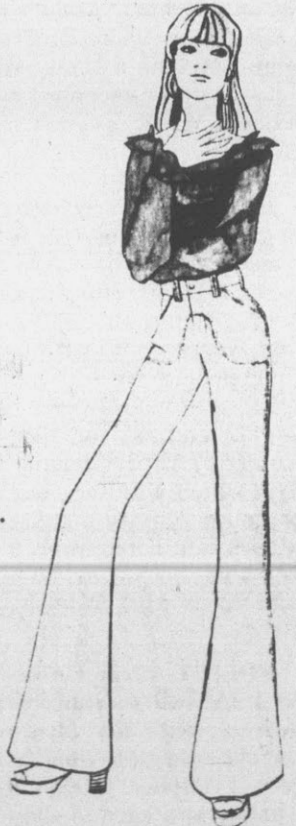
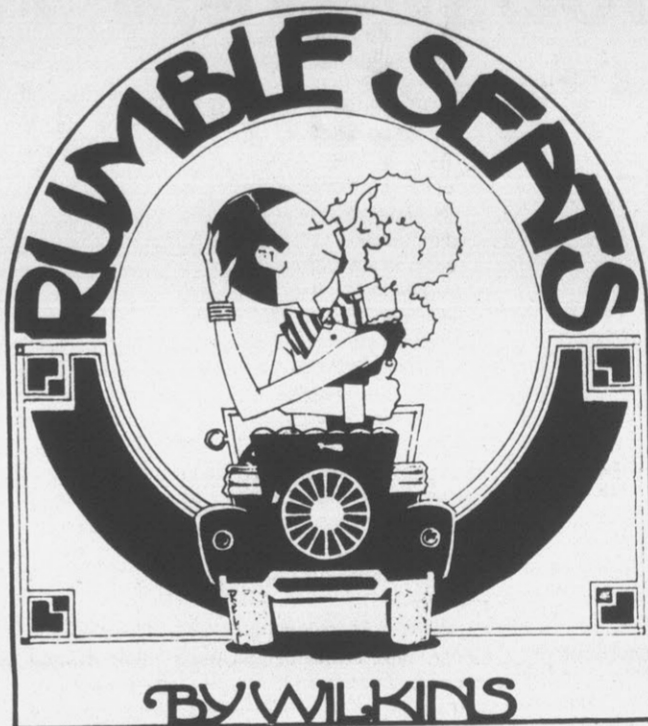
The final session of Greenville City Schools' Orientation and In-Service Workshop will be held tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building on the E.C.U. campus.

Eugene Causby and Dudley Flood, members of the executive staff of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, will lead a presentation entitled "Citizens: Focusing On The Learner."

Parents and patrons of the Greenville City Schools interested in learning of ways they might have an influence on the learning process in the local schools are invited to attend.

This meeting will be the concluding event in a three-day workshop program for the staff of Greenville City Schools.

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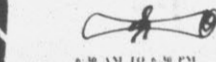
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Annoyed Son Should Leave



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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old man who has been divorced for six years. I live with my mother, so I don't have to worry about meals or laundry.
My problem is my ex-wife. I cannot stand the sight of her. She calls my mother nearly every day, and my mother invites her over to the house.
My mother knows how I feel about my ex but she says if she isn't nice to her, she won't get to see her grandchildren.
I don't buy that because my divorce decree states that I can see my children whenever I wish. I love my children and have had them for holidays and weekends, yet I don't include my "ex."
Sometimes I think my mother lets my "ex" hang around here just to make me uncomfortable.
What do you think, Abby? I'd appreciate your advice.
BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: If you can swing it financially, move out of Mother's house and get your own place. Then, you can pick up your children and take them to your mother's without having your wife come along. As long as you're living in your mother's home, she can invite whomever she wants to visit.

DEAR ABBY: Mary, the wife of my deceased brother, is 69, and I am a 67-year-old bachelor. Mary lives 1,500 miles from me, and she has often proposed that I come and visit her—she has a house with two bedrooms.
Now Mary's widowed sister says that it would not be proper to sleep at Mary's house.
What do you think?
WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think Mary's widowed sister is jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I can't ask even my doctor, so I'm asking you.
I am 36 and have been chewing tobacco since I was four-years-old. What I want to know is whether it is dangerous to my health.
Lately, I have been having fainting spells, am short of breath and get dizzy. I have been to the best of doctors, and they haven't been able to find anything wrong with me.
I never had the courage to tell any of them that I've been chewing tobacco all these years.
Will you please ask your doctor if it's harmful and let me know? If it is, I can cut it out because I really don't have to have it. Thank you. I am a woman, if that matters.

CHEWS IN DELAWARE
DEAR CHEWS: My doctor says that the tobacco-chewing habit CAN be harmful to one's health, but he can't diagnose a case without seeing the patient. (Go back to YOUR doctor and spit it out—the truth—not the tobacco.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. IN CHICAGO: Stay out of the stock market unless you know what you're doing. It's not the bulls and bears you have to worry about. It's the bum steers.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skinner, Mrs. Effie Skinner, Penny Skinner and Mrs. Fred Wainright spent last Saturday in Williamsburg, Va.

Wiley Ray Hardee Jr. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. L.L. Kitrell and Miss Daphane Noble spent Sunday in Dunn with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Kitrell Jr.

Mrs. Hattie Cox is visiting relatives in Benson.
L.L. Kitrell Jr. of Dunn visited his mother, Mrs. Blanche Kitrell and Todd Kitrell last week.

Mrs. Effie Jones is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce have returned from Washington where they visited their children Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gamache and grandson, Neal.

Royce Alligood is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Taylor and son were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Manning.

Herman Smithson is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Terry Smith and sons were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Smith.

Brandon Lee Heath, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, is spending a few days with them.

David Rowe Taylor is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Manning.

J.R. Martin is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Delk Chalk visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce of Florida are local visitors.

Mrs. A.W. Sawyer is a patient in the Williamston Nursing Home.

Lyndy and Keely Newton left Sunday to visit their grandparents in Wilson after spending some time with their grandmother Mrs. Alda Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and family of Monroe spent last week with Mrs. Lucy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Camellius Woolard of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary T. Mayo.

E. Joe Whitaker of Switzerland is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker.

Mrs. Charlene Bennett spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. David Smith Sr.



Mauve And Red Evening Wear

CHRISTIAN DIOR EVENING DRESS—A model wears a mauve and red printed with silver lame evening dress from the Fall-Winter 1975-76 collection of Christian Dior. The dress is worn with a coat with fringed long sleeves and assorted shade ostrich feathers. The shoes are of mauve velvet. (AP Wirephoto)

Miles Frost Is Speaker

Miles F. Frost, vice president and trust officer at North Carolina National Bank, was the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Pilot Club of Greenville Monday night at the Ramada Inn.

He presented a program on Estate Management.

"Rich or not, each person should make a will," Frost said. "According to records at the court house, only about 50 percent of the people who die each year will have taken the time to have a will prepared for himself."

According to Frost, many people have estate problems of which they are not aware.

"The investment and management of property has become difficult and highly specialized. New laws and regulations have had a considerable influence upon wills and trusts.

"Because of these and many others, more people are turning to estate planning to conserve their property and to protect their families," Frost said.

Mrs. Ruth Reid and Miss Mildred Mallard, both of the Pilot Club of Raleigh, were special guests. Miss Mallard is a former president of the Greenville club.

Mrs. Audrey Johnston of the projects division, reported that a

reception honoring foreign faculty and students is planned for late September. She also reported on a patriotic display at a local store in July and that the list of volunteers for the REAP Program have been submitted.

Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, internal affairs division, briefed members on the Community Birthday Calendar which is the major project for the club year. She explained listings will be 25 cents for individuals and \$1 per calendar.

Mrs. Lenora Morton was elected a delegate and Mrs. Nancy Warren an alternate to the fall council to be held Oct. 11-12 in Charlotte.

The September meeting will be held Sept. 22.

The American Indian Arts Center's jewelry collection for fall, 1975, includes both traditional and contemporary designs, many signed by their creators. Artists represented are from the Navajo and Hopi reservations in Arizona, the Santo Domingo and Zuni pueblos of New Mexico, the Iroquois of New York State and Alaska's Tlingits.

Rhem-Haseley Vows Exchanged Sunday

GRIFTON—Miss Ruthanne Margaret Haseley became the bride of John Edward Rhem Sunday at 2 p.m. in a ceremony at the home of her brother, Dr. E. A. Haseley, in Grifton.

The Rev. James Spontenberg, pastor of the Grifton United Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haseley of Cleveland, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dora Rhem of Kinston and the late M-Sgt. John Woodrow Rhem, U.S. Army.

The bride wore a formal gown of pink dotted swiss designed with a sheer neckline and wedding ring collar. Bands of white lace formed a "V" effect on the bodice and encircled the modified empire waist. The full sheer sleeves were gathered at the cuffs and trimmed with matching lace. Her headpiece was a veil of pink illusion attached to a pink satin headband trimmed with white and pink carnations. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations and white pom poms.

Miss Mary Winfield of Greenville was the bride's only attendant. She wore a long white gown with small pink dots designed with a self ruffle at the scooped neckline, and a wide pink satin sash. She wore a picture hat trimmed with pink satin ribbon and carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

George Rhem of Grifton, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Allan Haseley, nephew of the bride, was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of Grifton High School and attended Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer. She is an employee in the office of Belk-Tyler Co., Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grainger High School, Kinston, and is attending East Carolina University where he is completing requirements for a

business degree.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at 205 N. Oak St., Apt. 2, Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Haseley, entertained at a

reception.

The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and white snapdragons. Sue, Lynne and Karen Haseley, nieces of the bride, poured punch and served cake. Dr. and Mrs. Haseley entertained the wedding party at a

rehearsal dinner at their home Saturday night.

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Restrained Impulse To Cheer

This week, when the newsroom teletype in staccato cadence began tapping out the story of President Ford's speeches in the Midwest, the impulse to cheer was easily restrained.

Mr. Ford was using the opportunity to point out that America's economic machine was not running at full speed, and to call for tax incentives for industry and an end to the "quicksand" of federal business regulation.

He told a convention of the American Hardware Manufacturers Association (in Chicago) a lot of things they wanted to hear. Case-hardened observers saw it as obviously political, even as the President pointed a course toward increased productivity and employment and restoring prosperity to the national economy.

The passage of years and of generations dim memories of long-ago lessons: that government does not provide. . . it takes; that profitable agriculture, business and industry provide resources which pay for the cost of services by government, and create an ambitious and secure society whose wants and needs can be fulfilled.

Growth of the vast economic base in the United

States began with the arrival of independence from the restrictive government of England and it soared far beyond the capability of the mother country and became the giant of the world in (historically speaking) a brief time.

We have seen in the last two decades examples of how economic growth is stifled by government controls (East Germany and North Korea) and the prosperity which grew (in West Germany and South Korea) under a policy of less governmental interference. So we know the old economic laws are still working when given a chance.

President Ford's advocacy of easing the controls and regulation of our economic life are more than theory, more than turning back into the dark ages, more than a clutching at straws.

But we are inclined to think he's tilting at windmills. Congress, as now composed, won't go along; nor will the army of governmental bureaucrats, governmental unions or labor unions. Add them and you have too many votes for a President to do more than plant the seed of thought that might, and might not, take root.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

An Orwellian Landscape

The resumption of negotiations between white Rhodesians and black nationalists offers a fresh opportunity, if one were needed, to remark upon the folly of the West and the guile of the East in their efforts to shape events in sub-Saharan Africa.

Since the United States first joined the lynch mob against Rhodesia eight years ago, we have done nothing right in this area. Nothing at all. We set out to build a policy on a quicksand composed of hypocrisy, double standards and plain lies. Communism has gained; self-government has lost; Western interests have suffered.

From the bridge at Victoria Falls, where the conferees met on Monday, one can see a long way. To the north lie Angola, Zambia, Zaire, Ugganda and Tanzania; to the east, Mozambique; to the south, South Africa, and to the west, Southwest Africa. I speak figuratively, for

City Allures Farmer

By HODA SERAG EL DIN
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — It's never too noisy or too hectic for Naguib Abdel Malek. Daily traffic and crowds of people unnerve him but this city of more than eight million holds a brighter future for the farmer turned taxi driver.

"Can less than a feddan (almost an acre) of cotton feed a family of 11 with a father half blind and a mother kept behind the shutters by tradition?" asked the upper Egyptian.

"I had nothing but an ax and the galabeya I wore when I lived in Sohag," he said, referring to a town 220 miles south of Cairo. "Now," he continued, gesturing toward the blue and white 1959 Opel he was leaning against and a 1962 Fiat parked a few feet away, "I have two cars and my four brothers go to school and work."

The 31-year-old bachelor came to Cairo 15 years ago. He did what thousands of farmers do every year. They flock to the capital in cars, by bus and by railway. Some come alone, some come with their families.

Their influx into Cairo constitutes about half of the area's 3.6 per cent annual growth rate. The balance is accounted for by a still racing birth rate and a declining mortality.

The evacuation of the major Suez Canal cities after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war also boosted the number.

Statistics show that more than four million persons settled in the city between 1965 and 1970, compared with about a million from 1960 to 1966. About 900,000 lived in the canal zone before the Six-Day War.

The result is a serious overcrowding in an already fast-growing city, an acute housing shortage, high unemployment and inadequate water, electric and sewage systems.

In this way, Egypt is following a pattern characteristic of developing countries elsewhere. However, it hopes industrialization and reconstruction plans will help solve some of these problems by the year 2000.

Planners expect to provide jobs and homes for about four million people through projects in the canal area alone. A new

(Continued on page 8)

THIS AFTERNOON

Feds Seek To Rule Colleges

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—There will always be a Chapel Hill.

It is simply unrealistic to expect that all campuses of the University of North Carolina—from Elizabeth City to Appalachian—should be equal.

Yet that is the underlying tension between the university system and the federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) agency.

The battle is joined specifically over locating a veterinarian school at N.C. State University at Raleigh.

The federal people insist a similar school, or facility of similar stature, be installed at predominantly black N.C. A & T College in Greensboro—a measure to pull that school up to higher levels and attract more whites.

That test, and the move by HEW singling out North Carolina as the victim of its bureaucratic stick, are being rejected by university leadership and state officials.

Use Force

The federal establishment obviously seeks to force the

university board of governors—even the N.C. General Assembly—to buckle under. Implications are far-reaching, beyond the borders of this state or even the Southeast. Success will prove the power of that agency to dictate terms for getting federal dollars.

There has never been a cutoff of federal funds for higher education in the nation such as that currently threatened here to the extent of \$80 to \$100 million.

University President William Friday says the issue is simple: "Will HEW allow the board of governors to make a judgment as to location of a major educational program on the basis of evaluation of all relevant considerations . . . or must the board make the first and effectively only basis for its decision the racial consequences of that decision as HEW calculates them?"

HEW first sought to force location of the school at Greensboro, and failing, insisted on a "program of similar stature."

The issue, Friday argues, is over the veterinarian school and there is no scheme to avoid compliance to desegregate higher education. Progress is measurable on that front.

"We shall continue to stand for the right and authority of the board of governors to make educational decisions free of imposed restraints," Friday pledges.

The board of governors decided on the State University location because advance degree programs are already operable, the agriculture program is widely regarded, and the scientific programs as a foundation to a veterinarian school are already in place. No such groundwork would support a school at Greensboro.

All Equal?

The key question then becomes: can any of the systems 16 campuses seek and get such expansion of programs to achieve university status?

"No . . . it is beyond the capacity of the state to

finance such an approach. That would be an unreal hope, and the goal is to make each campus competent to do with quality that which each is now authorized to do," says John Saunders, university planning chief.

There are he said, two major points: 1. the state doesn't need that many specialty schools (Medicine, law, pharmacy, veterinarian, etc.), and 2. it would be a fantastic leap from a small teacher-training school to a major university with all related facilities.

In sum, Saunders believes that if any school in the system outside State or Chapel Hill had sought a veterinarian school the board would have turned the idea down . . . and race would not have been a consideration.

Many of the state's other campuses are a long way from being where they ought to be, Saunders believes, but each must show a real need for programs and have potential for the best return on the investment of state dollars.

The GALLUP POLL

Rocky, Reagan Race Close

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written consent of the copyright holders.)

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N.J.—

Republican voters nationwide are closely divided on whether Vice President Nelson Rockefeller or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan should be President Ford's running-mate next year, as is now expected. Ford becomes the GOP nominee.

In view of the continuing discussion among conservative GOP groups about replacing Rockefeller on the ticket with a more conservative vice-presidential candidate, the Gallup Poll took the question to the nation's Republican voters. Rockefeller was matched against Reagan, an avowed conservative, with this question asked:

"If President Ford is a candidate for President next year, which man would you prefer to have as his running-mate on the Republican ticket — Ronald Reagan or Nelson Rockefeller?"

Republicans are closely divided in their vote, as follows:

Reagan or Rockefeller For Veep in 1976? (Republicans, nationwide)	
Reagan	44%
Rockefeller	40
Undecided	16

While Republicans nationwide are closely divided in their preferences, sharp regional differences emerge. Eastern Republicans lean heavily to Rockefeller while Republicans in the South and Far West line up on Reagan's side. Midwestern Republicans are closely

divided in their preferences.

Further examination of the choice of Republicans indicates that women lean toward Reagan while persons with a college background and young voters (18 to 29) lean toward the Vice President.

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 341 Republicans out of a total sample of 1,529 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Aug. 1-4.

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Strength For Today

BROKEN PIECES

After the few loaves and fishes had been used for the feeding of the five thousand, Jesus asked his disciples to gather up the broken pieces "so that nothing may be lost."

These words are symbolic of Jesus's interest in fragments of any kind. They were spoken in this instance about broken pieces of bread, but they showed Jesus's divine solicitude for broken mankind, broken hopes, broken ambitions. We do not know to what use Jesus put

the pieces of bread after they were gathered up, but we can assume that he made some good use of them. It was the burning passion of his life that nothing be lost.

He gathered up the broken pieces of time, and in less than three years fulfilled such a ministry that the world has been a different place since his passing. He gathered up the broken fragments of thought which have come down from the past and crystallized them in the gospel.

—By Elisha Douglass

Other Editors Say Impossible Aim

(Jacksonville Daily News)

The problems that confront the Social Security system today probably were evident to many of the program's supporters and opponents alike 40 years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the program into law.

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life," President Roosevelt said on the occasion. With all due respect, he wasn't making allowances for the way any bureaucracy with that much scope, power and availability to citizens' incomes works.

The 1935 Social Security Act was a simple scheme compared to the complex maze of the legislation today. It was designed to be self-liquidating, through contributions from the employed and their employers, and was intended to pay a modest sum to persons over 65 who chose not to continue to work full time. By 1939 the act was expanded to pay benefits to widows, widowers and dependent children. In the 1950s, old age survivor's benefits were increased to cover the disabled. In 1956 Congress permitted Social Security benefits to be paid to women at the age of 62 instead of 65. Men were granted the same privilege in 1961, and a watershed was reached in 1965 when Congress added hospital and medical benefits — Medicare — to the Social Security Act.

The year 1975 represents another major watershed. Putting matters bluntly, the program is going broke. It cannot support itself by the contributory system, as originally conceived. For the first time since its inception, the trust fund, which is the financial cushion, is dwindling. This year the Social Security bank will pay out \$2.5 billion more than it takes in. Next year the figure will be \$6.1 billion and the following year it will be \$8.3 billion. Red ink will flow at a constantly increasing rate after that because unemployment and a lower birth rate on the one hand means less income to the program while inflation and Congress are taking more and more money out.

The problem is that the consideration now is more than the well-being of old folks, as important as that is. With each new economic crisis, the Social Security program also becomes more of a federal instrument for other purposes. Social Security now is being used to combat inflation or recession and even to transfer wealth from one group of citizens to another.

For example, Congress is considering proposals to dip into general tax revenues or to tax higher wage earners more to meet the acknowledged crisis in the program.

One would tend to turn the entire Social Security program into a massive general welfare program; the other would, among other things, further crowd private social insurance programs into the background.

The answer really lies in another direction, in the thought expressed by President Roosevelt, that you can't do everything for everybody.

purposes of reflection. What does one see?

Angola is in flames. This rich and beautiful and primitive land is torn asunder, as blacks slash at the throats of other blacks. How many thousands will perish in this savage civil war, no man will ever know. What an irony it is to recall that eight years ago the United Nations branded Rhodesia "a threat to the peace." What will the U.N. say of peace, subversion and international meddling in Angola? The U.N. will say nothing at all.

The charge against Rhodesia was that the blacks had no voice in their government. So long as white rule prevailed, there was no prospect of democracy, no chance at "one man, one vote." One looks from Victoria Falls at the Double Standard Mountains beyond. It is a beautiful democracy, is it not, that one perceives in Zambia? How pretty the political parties of Zaire! Behold the scenery of Uganda! Let us dispatch correspondents for the next free election in Tanzania.

The landscape is Orwellian, straight from the pages of "Animal Farm": White domination, bad; black domination, good. In the eyes of intellectuals, who is the most scorned figure in sight? Why, sir, it is Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith, under whose administration the blacks of Rhodesia have made gains in health, education and personal income that are the envy of the sub-Saharan region. And what figures are most admired? Why, sir, the heroes are the tinpot tyrants, one-party bosses, and black dictators whose lust for power knows no limit.

From the falls, one gazes at vast rivers of hypocrisy. Every member of the United Nations, on paper, is bound to observe the U.N.'s stupid sanctions against Rhodesia. The observance is only on paper. It is common knowledge that Russia is buying Rhodesian chrome. Japan is making deals. In Salisbury, visitors see automobiles from France, England, Italy and Germany.

What a curious ostracism! In theory, Rhodesia is the

(Continued on p. 8)

40 Years Ago Today

August 28, 1935

With a slight improvement in offerings, prices showed a pronounced improvement on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday, and an average of 19 cents a pound was recorded against 17.17 cents, which prevailed opening day, two days ago.

Sales yesterday were also decidedly lighter than the day before and official records issued this morning showed that 736,598 pounds were sold compared to 1,265,144 when the market was opened.

The total amount paid out by the market yesterday was \$139,983.43 as compared with \$217,168.29.

The official market report indicated prices on both medium and better grades were \$3 to \$4 higher yesterday.

There was approximately a half million pounds of tobacco on the floors of the ten city warehouses today with indications sales would be completed during the mid-afternoon when warehouses will clean up their floors in preparation for the receptions of heavier offerings tomorrow.

—James Kyle

Broker Expects 1976 Decline

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While the administration remains bullish on the economy not everyone agrees. Merrill Lynch is bearish.

In a report entitled "The Economic Outlook has Changed," contained in its "Weekly Government Securities Bulletin," the nation's largest broker now foresees the economy actually declining again by early 1976.

ML is not alone in its doubts about the recovery, but it is out there all by itself in terms of its powerful influence on investors of all sizes.

Two weeks ago in its government securities bulletin the firm commented that a combination of accelerating inflation and rising interest rates could trigger responses that would risk aborting the recovery.

In its latest bulletin, dated Aug. 22 and now circulating to investors, it adds:

"These forces have now progressed far enough and for sufficient time so that we now feel that the probabilities now favor a substantially reduced rate of economic growth in the fourth quarter of this year and a shift to a small decline in the first quarter of next year."

This outlook, it observes, "is considerably different from the one we had been relying upon for some nine months or so."

Rising inflation, it said, will erode spendable income, particularly discretionary income or income that isn't required for necessities.

"Most of the price increases have been in the food area," it observes, "but wholesale and industrial prices of non-food items have also started to increase."

It said interest rates are rising "because of tighter Federal Reserve policy and concern over inflation" rather than from any sharp increase in demand, "the only major borrower being the U.S. Treasury."

These factors, the brokerage house observes, have reduced consumer confidence, business confidence and investor confidence.

"If consumers find their real discretionary income eroding and equity values declining, they are less likely to buy big ticket items for which they have to make an extended commitment," the report states.

By October or November, the report concludes, evidence of the changing economic environment should become obvious, and "it would seem reasonable to expect the Federal Reserve to alter its policy to accommodate and away from restraint at that time."

While an easier money policy most likely would result in an economic upturn, possibly accompanied by the familiar inflation, the Merrill Lynch report makes no attempt to look beyond the first quarter of 1976.

The Daily Reflector

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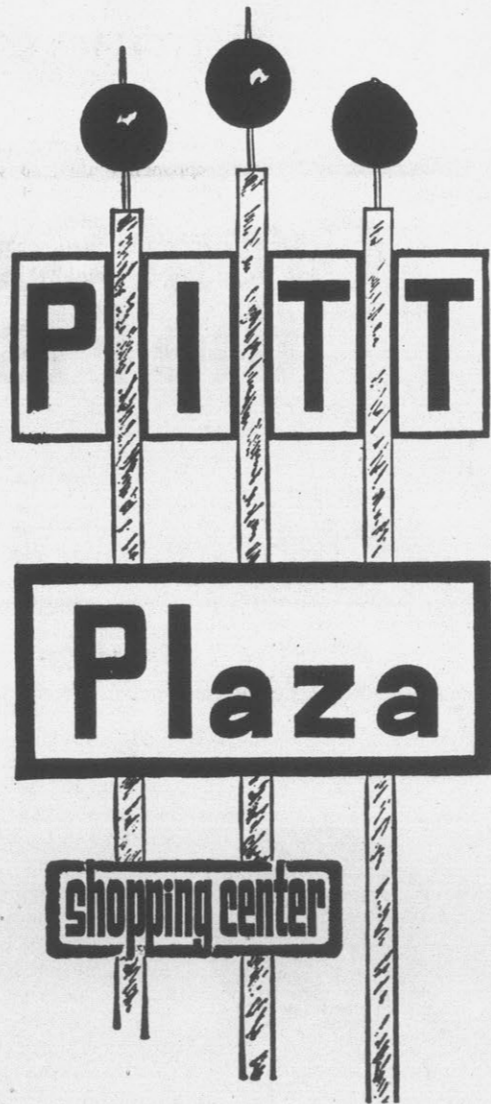
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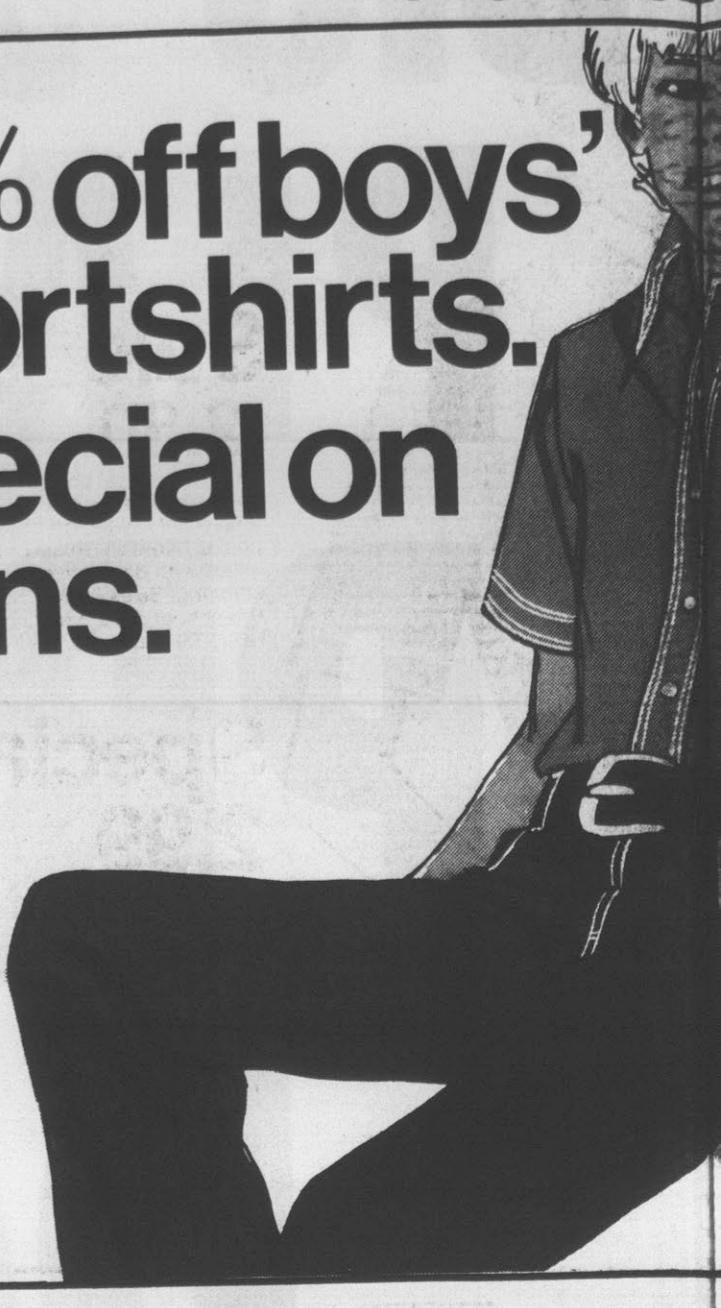
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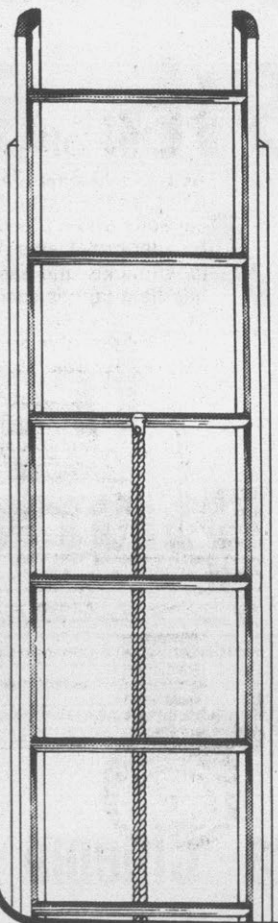
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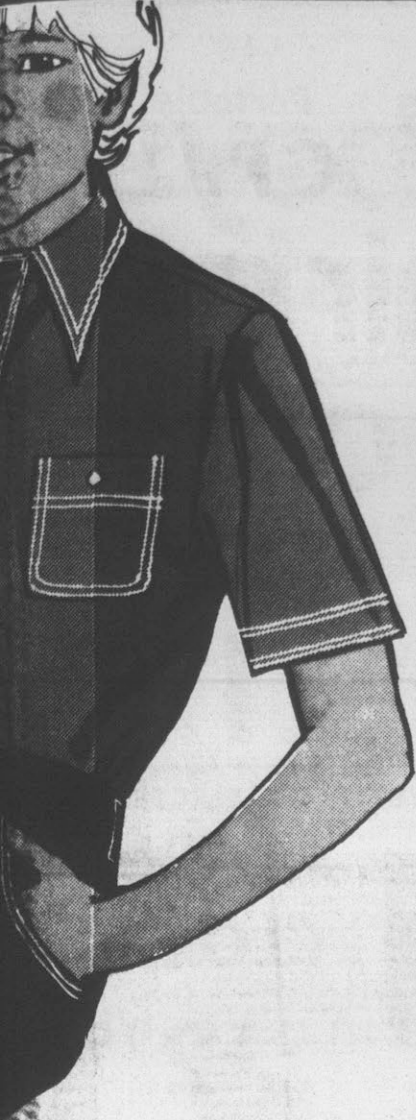
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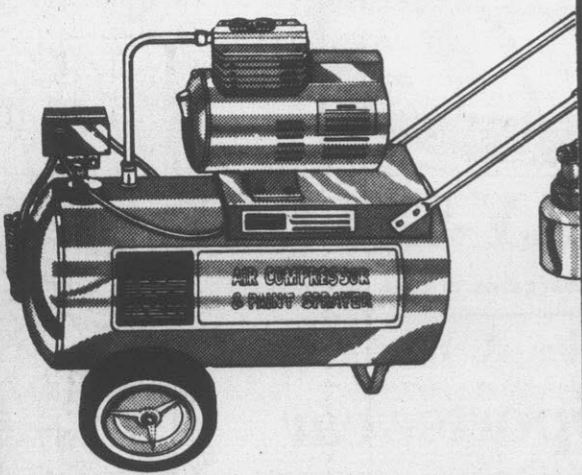
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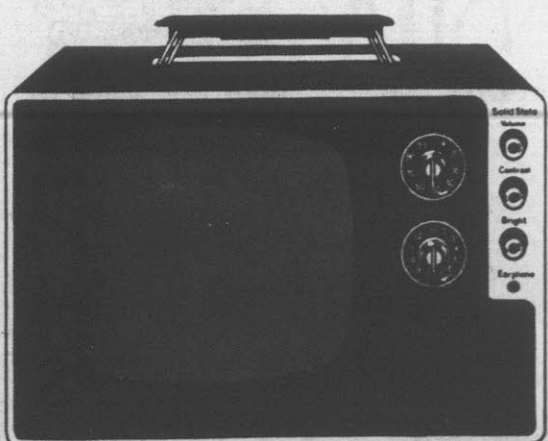


Now 6.49 gal. Orig. 12.99 gal. Par Excellence latex house and trim. Covers in one coat. Resists staining, fading and chalking. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Choose from dozens of custom colors.

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WANTS A WIFE—Henry Moncrief of Roberta, Ga., stands beside his "wife wanted" sign he placed in front of his home on Georgia highway 137 a week ago. Since Moncrief put up the sign, he's been receiving calls from prospective mates from various towns in Georgia. Moncrief says responses to the advertisement have been from

divorcees and he takes their names, ages, addresses and phone numbers. He says he's not the type of guy who would dive into a marriage. "It's the sort of thing you have to go into carefully to see if you both have the same interests and are compatible." (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)
blood enemy of Zambia and Mozambique. In fact, Rhodesian railway lines provide the arteries indispensable to their economic life. Left alone, out of the spotlights, away from an international stage on which actors must act, the several nations could reach accommodation—honest accommodation, taking political and racial and economic realities into account. But the bridge at Victoria Falls is a stage set. Attitudes must be struck; postures must be maintained. The Communists doubtless enjoy the show. They have won Mozambique. Eventually they will pick up the shattered pieces of Angola. Soon or late, they will claim or neutralize Southwest Africa. At Victoria Falls, Bishop Abel Muzorewa represents an uneasy coalition of "ZANU" and "ZAPU," the former tied to Peking, the latter to Moscow. What do we know of these prospective rulers of Rhodesia? They are armed by Communists, trained by Communists, indoctrinated in the ideologies of Lenin and Mao. Their purpose is to throw the white rascals out. To what end? Why, sir, in order to throw the black rascals in.

There is much speculation in the British and European press about whether this latest round of negotiations will "succeed." But what is

meant by success? If the Communists succeed (whether Russian or Chinese), they will pull the Rhodesian stopper from the South African bottle. They

will have achieved effective political, strategic and economic domination over most of the continent. Western influence will fade in a mist of might-have-beens.

The best the United States can hope for is that Ian Smith will resist the blandishments of our own leftist spokesmen, that he will play his cards skillfully, and that South

Africa will not weaken. With the world ganged up against Rhodesia, including a good part of our own Congress, these are frail hopes. They are merely the best we have.

Farm Workers' Law Is In Effect

By **JOE BIGHAM**
Associated Press Writer
DELANO, Calif. (AP)—A law providing secret ballot union elections for farm workers took effect today, a decade after shouts of "huelga," strike, began echoing across California's croplands.

It is the first legislation in the nation aimed at guaranteeing and governing collective bargaining for field laborers. They were exempted from federal legislation which established rights and restrictions for industrial and craft workers in the 1930s.

For the first time on a large scale, farm workers will decide by secret ballot whether they want representation by the Cesar Chavez-led United Farm Workers or the Teamsters, or no union at all.

A preamble to the bill states its purposes "to ensure peace in the agricultural fields by guaranteeing justice for all agricultural workers and stability in labor relations."

Tough tests of the law's effectiveness are expected almost immediately.

The UFW and the Teamsters both say they are ready to file numerous demands for elections to determine which union really represents the workers. The state board appointed to govern the act says it is preparing to handle up to 50 elections a day. The first petition for an election was expected to come Tuesday.

Grapes, one of the last crops to reach peak harvest in California, will be a key focus of the elections, just as grapes have been since Chavez began organizing table grape workers in the southern San Joaquin Valley in the fall of 1965.

The years since have been filled with strikes and boycotts aimed at forcing growers to sign with the UFW.

Chavez did sign Delano-area table grape growers in 1970. But the Teamsters, which had earlier organized lettuce workers, took advantage of charges of UFW mismanagement and

signed growers here when UFW pacts expired three years later.

That sparked UFW strikes, and 3,500 UFW demonstrators were arrested on charges of violating court orders that limited picketing at struck ranches. There were several shootings and arson fires. Chavez suspended the strike and renewed the grape and lettuce boycott after a picket was shot to death.

New Peak

RALEIGH (AP)—A new peak in demand for electricity and a record for energy used in one day have been set by Carolina Power & Light Co. customers, the company announced Thursday.

Monday, its customers set a peak in demand of 5,060,000 kilowatts of electricity between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., a six per cent increase in peak demand over the 4,771,000 kilowatt peak set Aug. 28, 1974.

And Tuesday, CP&L customers used 97,158,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

El Din Col...

(Continued from page 4)

industrial city in the desert, halfway between Cairo and the canal city of Ismailia, is being designed to house and provide work for half a million in 25 years.

Regional universities are also in the country's plans for redistribution of the population.

With these plus urbanization projects in the western desert and along the northwest Mediterranean coast, the government hopes to relieve the pressure on Cairo.

Nathaniel Bacon staged an unsuccessful revolt in Virginia, May 10 to Oct. 18, 1676, because of abuses in government administration and taxation.

LABOR DAY Sale

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

 MIRRO 4 QT. PRESSURE COOKER \$7.87	 18" Portable GRILL \$2.99 SALE
 GRECIAN FORMULA 16 4 Oz. Size — Reg. \$3.50 Value \$2.99 SALE	 Rotex LABEL MAKER \$1.37 SALE Ruler & Sharpener FREE
 DESITIN OINTMENT 1.25 Oz. Tube \$77¢ SALE	 WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK \$2.99 SALE MINIKIN NO. 20255 EASY TO READ DIAL
 CERAMETEX DESK LAMP Great for Dorm, Den, Office, Study \$4.19 SALE	 THERMOS SCHOOL LUNCH KITS Virtually Unbreakable Bottle \$2.99 SALE
 Eckerd's DRUG STORES CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES	
<p>ECKERD'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK... ECKERD'S IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!</p>	

Brody's


Pitt Plaza

Pre Labor Day Sale

Brody's will be open Labor Day to serve you! If you have the day off, we suggest that you come in and relax with us. There will be storewide bargains and a nice casual atmosphere to spend in, for the best Fall fashions ever. Come to Brody's on Labor Day...

(Treat Yourself!)

Sale Shoes:	All of our famous-name, first quality Spring and Summer shoes are reduced. Reg. Values to \$35.00	Now \$4.00 to \$9.00
Children's Shoes:		Now \$2.00 to \$5.00
Coats:	This is the last week of our special pre-season coat sale! Hurry in and lay-away your favorite style and save as much as	15%
Group of Rain Slickers:	Great for Back-To-School. Yellow, Blue, Pink. Small, Medium, Large...	\$6.90
These are the absolute last days of our Spring & Summer sale. There are bargains in every department... reductions up to		80%!


 Pitt Plaza

ROSES

Pitt Plaza
Open Daily
9:30 A.M.-
9:00 P.M.

Sidewalk SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Come on down to our Sidewalk Sale! Hundreds of bargains to save you money.

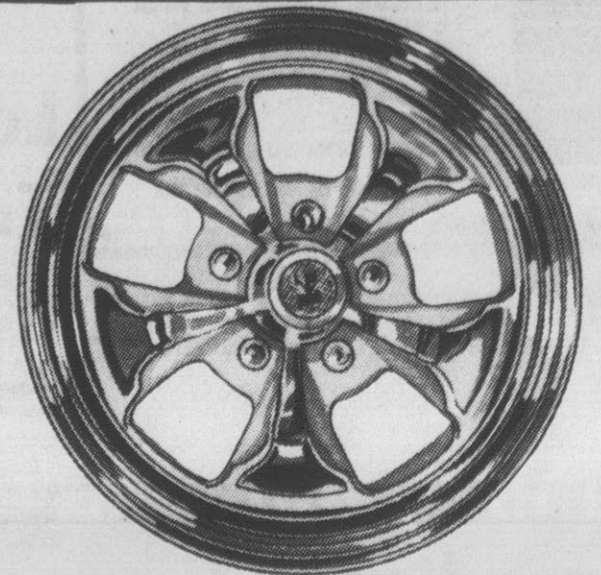
 CLEARANCE SPORTSWEAR	Select Tables & Racks Ladies Sportswear Choose from shorts, slacks, tops and more. 1/2 Off Reg. Price	 CLEARANCE DRESSES
 CLEARANCE SPORTSWEAR	Select Racks Ladies Dresses Choose many styles and colors. Savings Up To 50%	 CLEARANCE DRESSES
Select Racks Reduced Girls Dresses & Pantsuits Reduced Up To 1/2 Off Reg. Price	 Select Tables Boys Sportswear 1/2 Off Reg. Price Choose from shorts, slacks, shirts in many styles and colors. Buy now and Save!	

JCPenney

1/3 off steel belted radials.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radial. Features 2 steel belts on 2 polyester cord radial plies. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	17.33	52.00	34.67	2.55
FR78-14	18.33	55.00	36.67	2.67
GR78-14	20.67	62.00	41.33	2.89
HR78-14	22.67	68.00	45.33	3.09
GR78-15	22.00	66.00	44.00	2.96
HR78-15	23.67	71.00	47.33	3.17
JR78-15	25.00	75.00	50.00	3.31
LR78-15	26.33	79.00	52.67	3.46

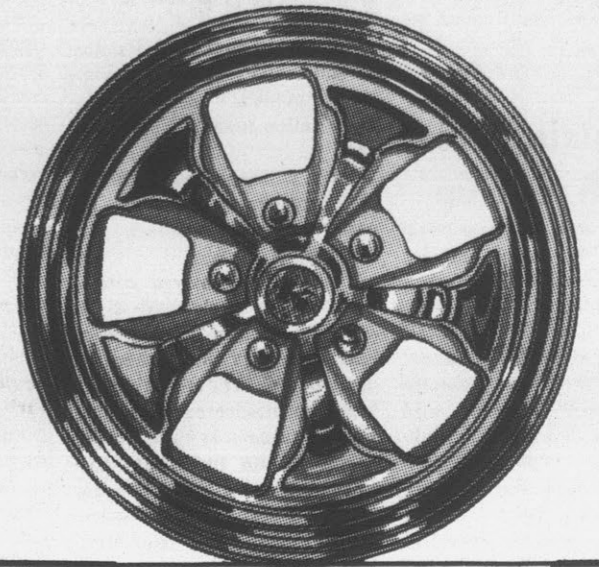


Keystone Classic wheels.

4 for \$99.

- Cosmetic Blemish Wheels
- Very slight cosmetic blemish
- Can you tell the difference?
- 14 x 6 and 14 x 7 sizes
- 4.50 & 4.75 bolt circles

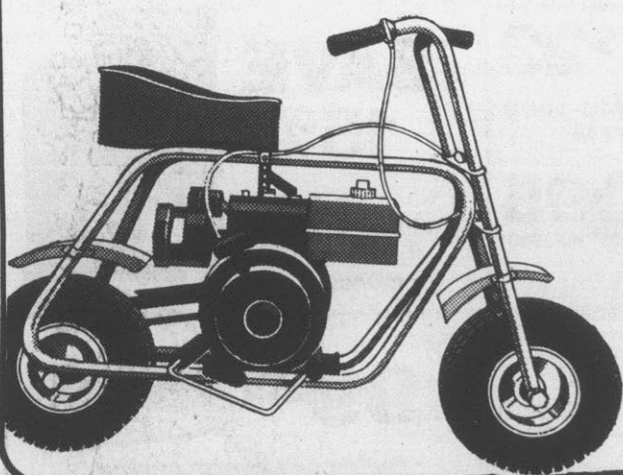
Limited Quantities — Hurry!



Golden Pinto

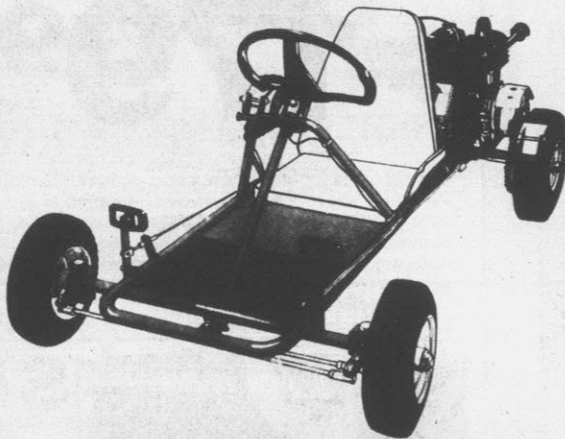
169⁹⁹

Golden Pinto Mini bike. 3 1/2 hp Tecumseh engine with centrifugal clutch.



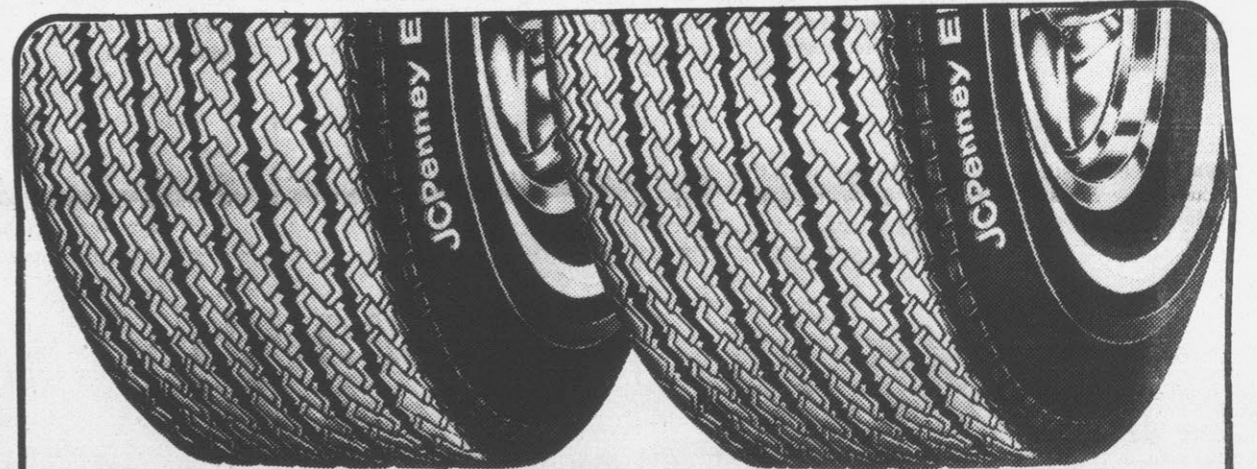
Single Seat Go-Cart

189⁹⁵



Double Seat Go-Cart

199⁹⁵



30% off fiber glass belted polyesters.

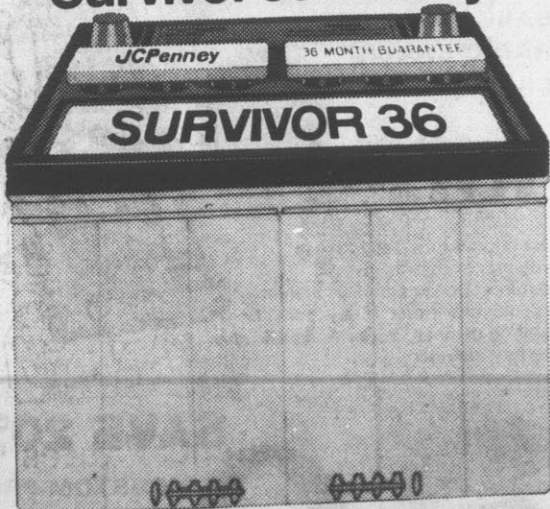
EI Tigre 278. Features 2+2 construction of polyester cords and fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewall tubeless. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	7.50	25.00	17.50	1.77
C78-13	9.60	32.00	22.40	2.02
C78-14	10.20	34.00	23.80	2.10
D70-14	10.50	35.00	24.50	2.42
E78-14	11.10	37.00	25.90	2.32
F78-14	11.70	39.00	27.30	2.47

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-14	12.30	41.00	28.70	2.62
H78-14	12.90	43.00	30.10	2.84
G78-15	12.90	43.00	30.10	2.69
H78-15	13.50	45.00	31.50	2.92
J78-15	14.40	48.00	33.60	3.09
L78-15	15.60	52.00	36.40	3.21

Sale prices effective thru (total-444).

Save \$6 on our
Survivor 36 battery.



Sale 23.95 with trade-in.

Reg. 29.95. Survivor 36 battery. Available in (12 volt) group sizes: 24, 42, 22NF, 24F, 22F, 29NF, 60 and 53 to fit most American cars.

Survivor 36 six volt battery. In 6 volt sizes. Group sizes: 1 and 19-L Volt to fit most American cars. Reg. 27.95, Sale 22.36 with trade-in.

Without trade-in, add \$3.

Installation at no extra charge.

Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

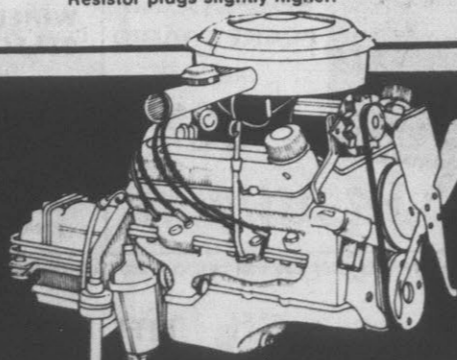
25% off the JCPenney
10 step tune-up

Now 19⁴¹

(6 cyl. engines)*
Save 6.47 Reg. 25.88

- 8 cyl. Save 7.72 Reg. 30.88, Now 23.16 *
- Here's what we do:
- Replace spark plugs
 - Replace points, condenser, rotor
 - Replace distributor cap
 - Service air filter
 - Service fuel filter
 - Service heat riser
 - Service auto choke
 - Adjust cam dwell angle
 - Set basic timing
 - Adjust carburetor
- All parts and labor included.

*Most American cars and many foreign cars. Resistor plugs slightly higher.



Quaker
State

51¢

qt.
HD-30, to help keep your car running young. Provides year-round lubrication. Helps protect against oxidation, rust and wear. Quaker State 10W-40 motor oil, 90¢.



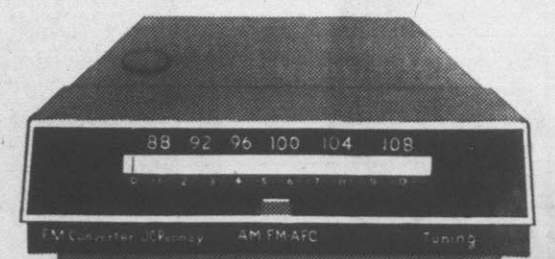
49⁹⁵

Mini 8 track tape deck for your car. Features program selector, slide-type volume, balance and tone control. Repeat button. Fully integrated circuit. Expert installation available at extra cost.

Dowguard
Anti-Freeze

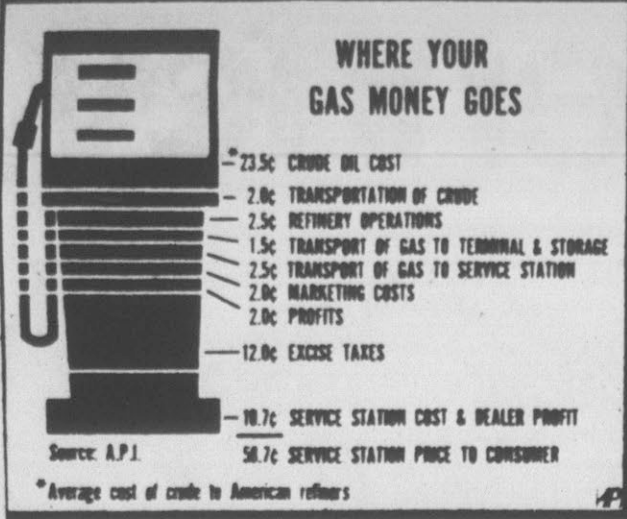
4.99

Dowguard Anti-Freeze helps protect your car in cold weather 1 gallon jug.



24⁹⁵

Mini FM converter converts all 12 v. AM radios to AM/FM. Three position switch (AM-FM, AFC). Easily installed.



WHO GETS IT—This is how the cost of a gallon of gasoline breaks down according to the American Petroleum Institute. Cost per gallon is the July average. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Pres. Peron Bows To Pressure

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Generals opposed to military participation in President Isabel Peron's government

forced her to accept the resignation of the army chief and prevented her from maneuvering them into retirement. After 24 hours of tension, rumors of an impending military

coup and intensive negotiations, Mrs. Peron accepted the resignation of Gen. Alberto Numa Laplane on Wednesday night and named Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, the head of the joint

chiefs of staff, to replace him. Videla, 50, was one of the generals who forced Laplane to quit. He also is reported to have initiated the investigation that linked Mrs. Peron's former chief adviser, Jose Lopez Rega, to the right-wing assassination squads that have been active in recent months.

The president reportedly hoped to force the dissident generals into retirement by replacing Laplane with an officer junior to them. But with all army units on full alert and the generals meeting at a nearby army base, she abandoned her plan and agreed to Videla.

The latest crisis in Mrs. Peron's 13-month-old regime stemmed from her appointment of a military man, Col. Vicente Damasco, to be interior minister on Aug. 11. Some of the generals immediately demanded that Damasco resign his cabinet post or retire from the army so that there would be no suggestion of military responsibility for Mrs. Peron's tottering government. The generals turned their fire on Laplane after he supported Damasco and said he could stay in both the army and the cabinet.

Laplane submitted his resignation Tuesday night, but Mrs. Peron refused to accept it. The army's division commanders put their troops on the alert; civilian leaders united behind Mrs. Peron, and the dissident generals gathered at the Campo de Mayo army base 16 miles north of Buenos Aires under the leadership of Gen. Carlos Delia Larroca, the commander of the 3rd Division. The president gave in after nearly eight hours of continuous meetings with cabinet members, labor and Peronist party leaders and emissaries from the generals. Meanwhile, Damasco retired from the army but remained in the cabinet.

Mrs. Peron has been plagued by dissension within the Peronist movement, terrorism and a steadily worsening economic situation ever since her husband's death made her president on July 1, 1974. The erosion of her power base was demonstrated seven weeks ago when military and labor pressure forced her to dismiss Lopez Rega, her private secretary and welfare minister who was the strongman of her regime. He is now living in Spain.



FILM STOLEN—Producer-Director Federico Fellini is shown on the set of the movie "Casanova" in Rome Wednesday. The negatives of "Casanova" and two other films in production have been stolen from the vaults of Technicolor Co. in Rome, in a theft bearing the marks of Italy's Kidnap Inc. (AP Wirephoto)

TURKEY TRAPPING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says the 1975 wild turkey trapping season was the toughest in 15 years for conservation biologists. There were 121 birds caught and 112 used in Conservation Commission restoration projects.

Longshoremen Ordered To Halt Interference

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has told West Gulf longshoremen they can "picket the White House" but they cannot interfere with the loading of grain destined for the Soviet Union. U.S. District Judge Owen Cox issued a temporary injunction Wednesday preventing the Texas District of Inter-

national Longshoremen's Association — covering the Gulf of Mexico coast from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex. — from boycotting ships loading American grain purchased by Russia.

ILA officials said they will appeal the ruling because a boycott is not a labor conflict, but a political act.

The longshoremen staged a two-day work stoppage earlier this month but returned to work Aug. 20 under a federal restraining order requested by the West Gulf Maritime Shippers Association and granted by a federal judge at Galveston, Tex.

The ILA had ordered the work stoppage until it received assurances from the U.S. government that the sale of 9.8 metric tons of American wheat, corn and barley to the Soviet Union last month would not mean an increase in domestic food prices. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

Cox, who heard the case here after it was moved from Galveston, set a hearing for Sept. 30 on the shippers' request for a permanent injunction.

The judge said the ILA should abide by its contract with the shippers, which forbids work stoppages.

He said he "was not concerned with the pros and cons of shipping grain to the Soviet Union. Whether to do so is good or bad is for someone else to decide. They (the longshoremen) can picket the White House, picket Congress, but they cannot violate the contract."

Warner F. Brock, attorney for the ILA, said Cox' ruling will be appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Brock said a labor union has a right to be politically oriented, and he added, "This is no labor dispute. It is purely political."

Average Up At Farmville

FARMVILLE—The appearance of more quality grades of tobacco accounted for an increase in average on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday, it was reported by sales supervisor Louis Williams.

Williams said that more smoking leaf grades were marketed yesterday than on any day this season but leaf, cutters and lugs accounted for approximately two thirds of sales.

The volume of non descript tobacco decreased on Wednesday compared with the previous day's sale, Williams said, while grade-for-grade, prices were steady. Top practical price continued at \$1.15 per pound, he added.

Stabilization receipts, which were made up mostly of primings, accounted for 10.46 per cent of yesterday's sales, it was noted.

The market sold 384,112 pounds on Wednesday for \$391,099 in averaging \$101.82. To date, the market has sold 12,977,439 pounds for \$12,109,435, an average of \$93.31.

Swimming Show For Tonight

The Greenville Recreation Department will hold its first Synchronized Swimming Show tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Girls performing have been in training for approximately two months and are finishing up their season with a water show performance. They will swim to several musical selections including "Born Free", and "Exodus".

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

In case of rain the show will be held Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

Promises Pay 'Immediately'

RALEIGH (AP)—A Fayetteville physician the state says owes it more than \$50,000 in Medicaid overpayments says he will pay the state immediately. Dr. Leonard Reaves III is listed in records of the Social Services Department as having billing irregularities that resulted in overpayments of \$73,593.63. Part of that debt has been eliminated by the state by withholding payments on services performed by Reaves before he was suspended from the Medicaid program.

Reaves, in a letter to the news media received Wednesday, blasted the Department of Human Resources and the director of its division of social services, Dr. Renee Hill, for what he called "a series of unprovoked attacks" on him and his family.

Dr. Hill suspended Reaves from the program because of his failure to make payments on the debt starting in January as scheduled and asked the attorney general's office to take legal action to collect the money.

Reaves also criticized Hill for releasing information about his case that he considers confidential.

The state has never alleged fraud in the overpayments. It accepted Reaves' explanation that clerical errors caused the discrepancy. The Social Services Department contends that Reaves frequently billed Medicaid twice for the same services and billed Medicaid for service it deemed unnecessary.

Reaves, who was paid \$191,484 in Medicaid fees from 1971 to 1973, was once the highest paid doctor in the state's Medicaid program.

Organizing New Church Group

A new church group is being established in the Haddock's Crossroads area of Pitt County, the Church of God in Christ Mission on State Road 1746.

Dr. L.B. Davenport is acting pastor of the group presently meeting each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. for Bible study, Bible band, and tarry services. Each Sunday morning the group holds Sunday School and 11 a.m. worship services. Persons who may be interested are invited to contact Allie Roach Hardy of near Black Jack.



BUSING DISPUTE—Children form a human barricade outside Dickenson Elementary School in Tampa, Fla. in a continuing dispute. The demonstration detained buses briefly before drivers found another way out through a school yard. The demonstrators

were protesting a 2-mile busing restriction which results in forced walking for children who live within two miles of their assigned school. (AP Wirephoto)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL USE REPORT	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228.			(5)	
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF PITT COUNTY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	\$909,680
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 94,463.	\$	ACCOUNT NO.	34 1 074 074
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	PITT COUNTY	410
4 HEALTH	\$223,972.	\$	CO ACCOUNTANT	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	P O BOX A	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	GREENVILLE N C	27834
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 1,653.		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 673.	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$768,004.	\$	(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 340,344.
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$ 909,680
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	\$ 12,364.
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations	\$ 3,824.
15 TOTALS	\$ 1087,112.	\$ 1,653.	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 1266,212.
			6. Funds Returned to ORS	\$
			7. Total Funds Available	\$ 1266,212.
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 1088,765.
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 177,447.

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103 of the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Bruce Strickland 8-25-75
Signature of Chief Executive Date
Bruce Strickland, Chairman, Board of Commissioners
Name and Title

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT County Manager's Office - Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, NC

Radio Shack BACK-TO-MUSIC BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

SAVE \$50

REALISTIC® STEREO AND 4-CHANNEL RECEIVER 21% OFF!

Reg. 229.95 **179.95** 31-4011

SAVE \$87.70 ON A COMPLETE 4-SPEAKER SYSTEM FEATURING THE QTA-720 RECEIVER

Reg. Sep. Items Price... 429.70

\$342

- Realistic QTA-720 Receiver
- Four Solo-1 Walnut Veneer Compact Speaker Systems
- LAB-34 Auto Changer on Base with \$17.95 Elliptical Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE \$20 OUR FAMOUS MC-1000 SPEAKER SYSTEM

Reg. 59.95 **39.95** 40-1980

Genuine walnut veneer acoustic suspension speaker delivers real hi-fi sound. 8" woofer and 3" wide dispersion tweeter. Use with any audio system. Space-saving 11 1/2" x 9 1/2" Reduced 33%!

and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack

SAVE 15% REALISTIC 4-PIECE STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

Reg. Sep. Items 117.80

99.95

- Realistic SA-10 Stereo Amplifier
- Two Solo-II Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Acoustic Suspension Speakers
- Modulaire's Automatic Changer on Base with Dust Cover

ADVERTISED ON TV! SAVE \$20

CAR 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER

Reg. 49.95 **29.95** 12-1819

40% off on Realistic's smallest 8-track tape unit! Auto/manual program change, tone control

BARGAIN-PRICED RADIO SHACK® CALCULATOR

16.95 65-604

Our superb new EC-220 with lots of expensive features! Does chain and complex calculations. Percent key, constant, floating decimal, bright 8-digit display. Battery included.

SAVE 16% REALISTIC AM POCKET RADIO

Reg. 5.95 **4.95** 12-167

Excellent sound! With battery earphone, carry strap

SAVE \$10 2-CHANNEL, 3-STATION WIRELESS SELECTACOM®

Reg. 69.95 **59.95** SET OF 3 43-226

Save time and steps! Each station has 2-channel versatility, volume control, squelch. Just plug in and talk!

SAVE 20% CUSTOM-PRO STEREO HEADSET

Reg. 24.95 **19.95** 33-1002

Enjoy the total listening experience at a very affordable price!

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974!

GREENVILLE PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 756-6433

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

Moving To Answer Critics Of New Criminal Code

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some moves already have been taken in Congress and others are being planned to overcome criticism of sections of a proposed new federal criminal code.

The sections on espionage and disclosure of classified information are among the most controversial parts of a massive measure to update and consolidate federal criminal laws. The bill is the culmination of nearly 10 years of study and extensive hearings.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the chief Senate sponsors of the legislation, hope for action on it by the Senate Judiciary Committee after Congress returns from its August vacation.

However, both have said recently that they are willing to consider changes in provisions barring unauthorized disclosure of national defense information and other classified material.

Hruska announced late last week that he will offer amendments "to spell out more particularly" guarantees of free expression when the Judiciary Committee takes up the bill.

The amendments he outlined include one to narrow the definition of national defense information and another to require showing an intention to prejudice the safety of the United States or its armed forces in prosecutions for unauthorized

disclosure. These sections have been attacked by news media groups as amounting to an official secrets act that could be used to stifle reporting of government errors and misdeeds.

McClellan, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, and Hruska, the ranking minority member, dispute this.

At the heart of the controversy is the difficult task of balancing the protection of national security with a free and open society.

Also included in the hundreds of other provisions in the bill are restoration of the death penalty in certain circumstances, compensation for victims of violent crimes, reduced penalties for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana, appellate review of sentences in federal criminal cases, restrictions on distribution of obscene materials, and the elimination of sex bias in sex crimes.

McClellan and Hruska maintain that the parts of the bill dealing with espionage and atomic secrets are essentially the same as current law.

But they agree another section broadens existing law by prohibiting government employees from disclosing classified information to anyone, rather than just to foreign agents or a member of a Communist organization.

The argument for this change

is that public servants entrusted with classified information have a duty not to disclose it to anyone not authorized to receive it.

This section explicitly exempts recipients of the information, such as newsmen, from prosecution as an accomplice, conspirator or solicitor.

However, publication or other unauthorized communication of

the material would be a punishable offense if it falls within the definition of national defense information and if done knowing it could be used to the injury of the nation or the advantage of a foreign power.

So would be the reckless loss or destruction of such material or the failure to deliver it promptly to a government official entitled to receive it.

According to the bill's sponsors, these provisions are basically in accord with current law. Included in the latest draft of the proposed code, now being circulated among subcommittee members, is a provision intended as an additional safeguard against arbitrary or improper classification of information by government bureaucrats.

This new provision authorizes a court to review in chambers the propriety of a classification. It is based on the approach taken by Congress in its 1974 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

The bill already provided that before a present or former government employee could be prosecuted for leaking classified information, the attorney

general, the head of the agency involved, and also the head of a classification review agency had to certify to a court that the material was properly classified.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced on Aug. 19 that in cooperation with media representatives he has worked out an amendment to rewrite these parts of the bill.

Direct transfer of any classified information to a foreign agent, with intent to injure the United States or aid a foreign power, would be barred. Otherwise under his amendment, publication or other unauthorized disclosure of classified information would be a criminal offense only if narrowly and precisely defined "vital defense secrets" were involved.

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ECKERD'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK — WE'RE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!



CHRISTMAS STAMPS—The U.S. Postal Service released these designs of stamps for the 1975 Christmas mailing season in Washington this week. One stamp, left, was adapted from a Christmas card by Louis Prang which appeared in 1878. The other is based upon a madonna and child printed by Domenico Chirlandaio, a 15th century Italian artist of the Florentine school. (AP Wirephoto)

Tiny Pupfish In Survival Fight

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every few days someone appointed by a federal judge peers down a dusty hole into a small limestone pool in Death Valley and looks for a school of tiny fish found nowhere else in the world.

They are the Devil's Hole pupfish. They aren't as beautiful as the whooping crane, as majestic as the blue whale, or as cuddlesome as the mouse-like Eastern jerboa, which also are threatened with extinction. But they get almost as much attention.

Those who want the desert to bloom—land developers and cattle farming interests—paste "Kill the Pupfish" bumper stickers on their cars. They have filed lawsuits for unlimited authority to pump irrigation water from the vast underground system that feeds Devil's Hole.

On the other side are ecologists, biologists and others who believe every natural creature is important enough to preserve. They have organized emergency task forces, mailed "Save the Pupfish" appeals and joined the Interior Department's protective watch.

The object of their attention is a stubby fish no longer than a person's little finger, with a blunt tail, staring eyes and jutting jaws.

At last count, there were about 200 of them in the world, all living in the small limestone cavern pool in a remote part of Death Valley National Monument in Nye County, Nev., near the California border.

So why all the fuss? Well, the Devil's Hole pupfish has been around quite a while.

"The ancestral form of this pupfish became isolated more than 20,000 years ago in Devil's Hole when the once-extensive lake system of the Death Valley region began to dry up," the Interior Department says.

The fish "evolved rather rapidly into an entirely unique inch-long species, highly adapted to the unusual conditions of its restricted, hot-water environment."

ability to survive over the centuries in its delicate habitat "has an incalculable value to man's understanding of desert ecology," adaptation and evolution.

Acting under new protective legislation, the government certified the Devil's Hole pupfish as an endangered species in 1967, at a time when water pumping for irrigation was slowly lowering the level of the fishes' pool.

Clifford E. "Gene" Ruhr, of the Interior Department's office of endangered species, said that although their pool seems bottomless—divers have confirmed a depth of at least about 300 feet but believe it is far deeper—the first few feet below the surface are the most crucial.

There, in the warmer water, lies a shallow shelf of rock where the pupfish mate and breed, and where their food supply of algae and tiny crustaceans flourishes in the sunlight.

If the water level falls below the shelf, the species is threatened.

Interior obtained a court injunction to regulate pumping from the underground water system extending hundreds of square miles below Nevada and California. That case is headed for the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, a special court-appointed water master goes out every few days to monitor the pupfish's water level, recorded on a device mounted at the pool. Also keeping a watchful eye on their welfare are a federal biologist, National Park Service rangers and the Desert Fishes Council, a group of biologists and others interested in ecology.

An artificial ledge was installed in the pool once when the water level dropped enough to threaten exposure of the all-important natural rock shelf.

Though they now number about 200, the pupfish population has been as low as 150. There were about 400 when Robert Rush Miller, a Michigan biologist, first studied the fish and entered them in the mid-1960s for endangered status.

Pringles New Fangled Potato Chips
Twin Pack
79¢

Phillips Milk Of Magnesia
26 Oz.
Regular or Mint Flavor
\$1.19

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
"The first aid kit in a jar"
7 1/2 Oz.
59¢

Schick Hot Lather Machine
Contains hot lather unit and refill cartridge.
\$10.88

Gleem II Toothpaste
Flouride plus brighteners.
7 Oz.
79¢

Johnson's Baby Oil
10 Oz.
\$1.19

18" Portable Grill
A Special Buy at
\$3.99

Protein 21 Hairspray
13 Oz.
\$1.09

Eckerd's Envelopes
100 Plain
2/98¢

Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo
11 Oz. Lotion or 7 Oz. Tube
\$1.89

Schick Styling Dryers For Men
No. 336
\$10.88

Dixie 9" Paper Plates
100 Count
77¢

SCHOOLDTIME BARGAINS
Eckerd's Superpack
200 sheet filler paper
64¢

Eckerd's College Ruled Theme Book
100 Sheets
2/\$1.00

Thermos School Lunch Kits
Virtually unbreakable bottle.
\$2.99

Sure Super Dry Antiperspirant
14 Oz.
\$1.69

Di-Gel Tablets
Anti-Gas Antacid
100's
99¢

Metamucil
14 Oz.
\$2.29

Westinghouse Magicubes
FOR TYPE X CAMERAS
3 Colors/12 Color Balanced Filters
\$1.39

Secret Antiperspirant
14 Oz.
\$1.69

DeFree Vitamin B-6
With Kelp, Lecithin and Cider Vinegar
100 Capsules
\$3.71

Scope
24 Oz. Bottle
\$1.19

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg prices were steady Wednesday with supplies moderate to light and demand moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores were 69.47 cents for A large whites, 60.84 for A medium whites and 43.69 for A small whites.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices were weaker on the Charlotte cotton markets Wednesday. Quotations for staple lengths of 1-132, 1-116 and 1-3-32 inches respectively were: middling 51.50, 52.00, 52.25; strict low middling 49.00, 50.50, 50.75; low middling 45.75, 47.75, 48.00; strict low middling light spotted 46.00, 48.00 48.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain prices were higher at leading North Carolina markets Wednesday. No 2 yellow corn was quoted at 2.75 to 2.90, mostly 2.84 in the East and 2.90 to 3.15 in the Piedmont. No 1 yellow soybeans were 5.68 to 5.83, mostly 5.75; no 2 red winter wheat 3.35 to 3.50 and no 2 red oats were 1.40 to 1.45 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on North Carolina's hog markets is steady to 50 cents higher today. Wilson, 57-50-58.50; High Falls, closed; Kinston, 57.75-58.75; Rocky Mount, 58.50-59.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, not reporting; Salisbury, 56.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 56.50-57.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Trading was moderately active at two cents lower for next week's trading on the North Carolina Broiler market today. Supplies were modest, demand fairly good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 52.32 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today is 1,147,000. Average weight Aug. 26 was 3.70 lbs. per bird.

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

Burroughs	89 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	38 1/2
Jeff Pilot	28 1/2
Tri South	16 1/2
Wicks	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardes	6 1/2
Integon	13 1/2
Fidelity	11 1/2
Halters Income	15 1/2
Vesco	12 1/2

Battle Between Lebanese Towns
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Residents of two northern Lebanese towns fought with hand grenades and machine guns early today, leaving 1 person dead and 14 wounded, police said.

The towns, Zahleh and Saad Nayel, are about 25 miles north of Beirut. Armored cars sped to the area to break up the fighting.

Most of Zahleh's residents are Christian and most of Saad Nayel's are Moslems.

Lebanon was the scene of destructive street fighting between political groups, religious factions and left-wing Palestinians in April, May and July. More than 500 people were killed and nearly 2,000 wounded.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed sharply today, apparently registering its approval of comments by Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 8.14 to 815.16, and gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 5-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading picked up a bit from the sluggish pace of earlier in the week.

In a latter made public late Wednesday, Burns told Rep. Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, that a substantial economic recovery could be achieved with the nation's money supply growing at the Fed's stated target rate of 5 to 7 1/2 per cent.

He also said the Fed would give continued consideration to buying long term debt securities—a move urged by the committee in the hope of lowering long term interest rates.

Burns cautioned, however, that he didn't think such purchases would have much impact on rates.

American Shipbuilding was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 10 1/4, a 54,900-share block traded at 9 1/2.

Sears, Roebuck rose 1 1/2 to 63 1/2 on top of a 1 1/2-point gain Wednesday, when the company said its business was improving.

Banks Hesitant On New York City Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The state's latest plan to stave off financial default by New York City is in jeopardy, stalled by the reluctance of major banks to guarantee a proposed indirect state loan to the city.

Negotiations on the plan broke down Wednesday, less than 24 hours after Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham D. Beame announced it.

The plan envisioned a state role in supervising the city's financial affairs and state purchase of up to \$1 billion in Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) bonds to tide the city over in its immediate cash needs and avert default which looms in mid-September.

Carey said, "We've encountered obstacles before this, and they have been overcome."

State officials who had been directly involved in Wednesday's talks between Carey aides, MAC officials and representatives of the banking industry said the banks appeared adamant in opposition to the loan-guarantee plan.

Carey's proposal that the banks effectively guarantee an indirect state loan to the city had been considered the key to the bail-out plan he and Beame

Obituaries

Davidson
Mr. William A. Davidson Jr., 54, died at the Naval Aerospace Regional Medical Center in Pensacola, Fla., Monday.

A Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church on East Fourth Street by Father Maurice Spillane. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Davidson was born in Blytheville, Ark., and reared in Plymouth, N.C. A graduate of East Carolina University, he was married to Mrs. Mildred Briley Davidson, who died in 1962. He was a retired Commander in the United States Navy, having served from 1942 to 1974 during World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam.

He is survived by three sons: Major William A. Davidson III of United States Marine Corps, now stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.; E. Timothy and Phillip Davidson, both of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Reese of Staunton, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Jamesville, Mrs. Leah Sellers and Miss Phyllis Ann Davidson, both of Norfolk, Va.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. C. Heber Briley at Station's Mill.

Dixon
Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Belle Saunders Dixon, of Rt. 1, Farmville, who died Sunday in the Greenville Villa, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Moyer's Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. J.E. Kearney officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dixon was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Farmville Community. She was a member of Moyer's Chapel F.W.B. Church, the Y.P.C.L. Home Mission, Helping Hand Club, Flower Club, Eastern Star, and Household of Ruth.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Gray Hopkins of Snow Hill, Mrs. Lillie Ruth Anderson of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Annie Doris Horne of Walstonburg; six sons, Clarence, Theodore, Kenneth Douglas, Johnnie, and Melvin Dixon, all of Washington, D.C., Rudolph and Jesse Dixon, both of Newark, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Lillie R. Carmon of New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, Jesse Saunders of Rt. 2, Farmville, and James Robert Saunders of Norfolk, Va.; 45 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Grimes
Funeral services for Mr. Floyd Grimes of Bethel, who died Friday in Lumberton, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Redick Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Farmer officiating. Burial will follow in the Pinelawn Cemetery, Bethel.

He was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Parmele and Bethel Communities.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rosa Knight Grimes of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Mildred Smith of Capital

Planning . . .

complex would not be detrimental to the area.

Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, planning board member, said that she was concerned about what would happen in the future to property next to the complex and in the surrounding area if the rezoning is carried out.

Board member Karl Faser said that unless there is something to "motivate us to feel that the development is good for Greenville, I would not be for it."

Commissioner C.D. Langston offered the motion to recommend approval of the rezoning request to the City Council and he was joined in voting for the request by John Moyer, Ernest Eaton and J.C. Parker. Mrs. Trevathan, Faser and Jack Wall opposed the motion.

In an unusual move by the Greenville Planning and Zoning board, a request by Hackett and Tripp Realty to rezone 2717 and 2721 Memorial Drive from R-6 to Highway Commercial was first voted on and recommended to the Council for denial but later reopened, another vote taken and affirmative recommendation drafted for the Council.

The board voted first to recommend that the rezoning be denied after it was decided that rezoning of part of the tract would constitute spot zoning. When the rezoning request was submitted initially, it was noted, a fraternity which occupies a house on one of the two Memorial Drive parcels offered a petition in support of the rezoning but a fraternity spokesman said last night that the petition had been withdrawn.

Since the fraternity property adjoins Highway Commercial zoning, the property would be a necessary link to the Hackett and Tripp tract and commercial zone in order to provide contiguous zoning. Without the real estate office would be cut off from commercial zoning, it was pointed out.

The board, while viewing the request as one for spot zoning without the fraternity property as a link to the commercial zone, voted unanimously to recommend disapproval to the Council.

Ginger Hackett, representing her firm, later appeared before the board and asked that the matter be reopened. Board members, following action on the final agenda item, voted to consider the matter again.

This time, the fraternity spokesman said that the group wished to resubmit the petition supporting the rezoning request and he noted that the fraternity would have no objection to the property being rezoned commercial.

Total footage of the realty company property and fraternity parcel is some 41,250 square feet. The firm plans to establish a real estate office on the site, it was explained.

The board voted to recommend the rezoning request to the Council since the concurrence of the fraternity provides the property link that would create contiguous zoning.

The board voted to recommend to the Council that a request by Hoke Contracting Co. to rezone approximately one acre located in the northwest corner of Memorial Drive and Langley from Flood Plain to Unoffensive Industry in order to locate an office and workshop for a pipe business be denied.

Schofield said that the staff feels that the site is not the best place for the development and he pointed out that suitable, undeveloped commercial land is available nearby that is not in the flood plain. He also cited the proximity of the site to a residential area.

Schofield added that he just does not feel that "it is an appropriate place for this type of development."

Commission chairman Eddie Howell said that if the board stops this developer from filling in the property and improving it, then others might be hesitant to

Set Closing Area Road

RALEIGH—North Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT) officials have announced the scheduled closing to through traffic of Secondary Road 1001 in Beaufort and Pitt Counties beginning September 8.

The closing of SR 1001, commonly known as Cherry Run Road, is required in order to replace a bridge spanning Horsepend Swamp.

Replacement of the bridge is expected to take approximately five weeks.

Traffic, starting Monday, September 8, will be detoured on SR 1414, commonly known as Henry Willard Road, and SR 1410, commonly referred to as Thad Hodges Road.

Length of the detour will be 10.9 miles with travel time delay of approximately 10 minutes.

Detour signs will be erected to guide area motorists.

ECU Classes Begin Sept. 8
Classes for the Fall term at East Carolina University begin on Sept. 8.

The traditional faculty convocation is scheduled at Mendall Student Center Theater at 9 a.m. on Sept. 3 to be followed by school and departmental staff meetings and selection of representatives to the Chancellor's Advisory Council. A meeting of all new faculty members is scheduled this afternoon.

Fall term registration of all students, an expected 11,000, is scheduled on Sept. 4, Thursday, Sept. 11, will be the final day to register.

Spent Summer At Session

Ms. Phyllis Nichols, assistant professor in the East Carolina University School of Nursing, spent the summer attending a Faculty Primary Care Practitioner program at the University of Rochester School of Nursing.

This 12-week program, funded by the Division of Nursing, Department of H.E.W., prepared nurse educators to practice as nurse practitioners, as well as to teach in nurse practitioner programs.

Mrs. Nichols, a graduate of the ECU School of Nursing and the UNCH School of Public Health, was one of 12 nursing faculty members from baccalaureate schools of nursing in the United States attending the program.

Special guests included D.H. Conley who was superintendent of Pitt County Schools in 1945; Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Grimes, Cary (Grimes was principal); Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lee Jr. (Lee was secretary of the Pactolus School District); Mrs. Paul Davenport Sr. (her husband was chairman of the district); Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Pernel, Smithfield, (Mrs. Pernel was homeroom teacher); and Miss Elizabeth Spain, a teacher at Pactolus for many years.

Nine of the 11 class members were present. They were: Bennie Eastwood; Mrs. Fred James and her husband; Mrs. George Tetterton; Walter Langley Jr.; Mrs. Ed Ward and her husband; Mrs. Jack Collins and her husband; Miss Hazel Williamson; and Mrs. Sam Bowers Jr. and her husband; Henry Johnston and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beacham presided at the register and assisted in serving.

Mrs. Bowers was chairman of the reunion and was also class president.

INDEPENDENCE MOB
BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—A mob of young Corsicans supporting a banned independence movement bottled police with guns, paving stones and bottles early today in the center of the Corsican capital, killing one policeman and leaving 14 injured, official sources said.

Class Marks 30th Year

The 1945 graduating class of Pactolus High School celebrated their 30th year Saturday night at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant.

This was the first reunion the class has held.

Special guests included D.H. Conley who was superintendent of Pitt County Schools in 1945; Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Grimes, Cary (Grimes was principal); Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lee Jr. (Lee was secretary of the Pactolus School District); Mrs. Paul Davenport Sr. (her husband was chairman of the district); Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Pernel, Smithfield, (Mrs. Pernel was homeroom teacher); and Miss Elizabeth Spain, a teacher at Pactolus for many years.

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Bogus Bills Trial Slated

GREENSBORO (AP)—Eight persons—six from Greensboro and two from Reidsville—are to stand trial in federal court here in December on charges of participating in transactions involving 400 counterfeit \$20 bills.

They were indicted last week by a grand jury which met in U.S. Middle District Court. The indictments were sealed pending completion of arrests. All eight bills were opened Wednesday following the arrest of two Greensboro residents. The other six persons named had been arrested earlier.

Those indicted were George Kerner Glaspie Jr., 25, and Fred Lindsey Lee, both of Reidsville, and the following Greensboro residents: Roger Dan Harris, 24; Shirley Collins King, 40; Henry Donsalaw Rambeau Jr., 34; Roy Timothy Roberts, 33; Joe Henry Chatman, 37, and Joe Willie McArthur.

Adolph Simon Ochs, who established the New York Times in 1896, died in 1935.

Spot the Mini-Skooler.

Mini-Skool is a special place for pre-schoolers—3 months to school age.

Let's face it. You can tell a happy child by the smile on his face. And at Mini-Skool, we specialize in making children smile and laugh and giggle. That's because Mini-Skool is a child's place for pre-schoolers. A place where your children can come to have fun and learn. In fact, Mini-Skool is the finest day care center available. And by that we mean your children will enjoy: the most modern, up-to-date day care center facilities available; complete supervision by a staff of qualified child care experts; the most imaginative and stimulating children's programs offered; and delicious, well-balanced meals every single day.

See Mini-Skool for yourself. But don't take our word for it. Come and see Mini-Skool for yourself. And by all means, bring your children. After all, they're the ones that will be coming.

Yes, there's a Mini-Skool near you. 2310 East 10th St.—758-4734



(Here's a hint. He's smiling.)

Let's face it. You can tell a happy child by the smile on his face. And at Mini-Skool, we specialize in making children smile and laugh and giggle. That's because Mini-Skool is a child's place for pre-schoolers. A place where your children can come to have fun and learn. In fact, Mini-Skool is the finest day care center available. And by that we mean your children will enjoy: the most modern, up-to-date day care center facilities available; complete supervision by a staff of qualified child care experts; the most imaginative and stimulating children's programs offered; and delicious, well-balanced meals every single day.

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Yes, there's a Mini-Skool near you. 2310 East 10th St.—758-4734



Wednesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoscie	347,373	329,316	94.80
Clinton	365,744	371,087	101.46
Dunn	No Sale		
Farmville	384,112	391,000	101.79
Goldsboro	387,659	406,601	104.89
Greenville	709,392	709,784	100.06
Kinston	681,134	675,426	99.16
Robersonville	402,602	403,434	100.21
Rocky Mount	694,496	668,713	96.29
Smithfield	707,728	696,480	98.41
Tarboro	363,940	345,301	94.88
Wallace	343,826	357,072	103.85
Washington	356,864	363,327	101.81
Wendell	No Sale		
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	1,377,535	1,414,734	102.70
Windsor	No Sale		
Totals	7,122,405	7,132,275	100.14
Season Totals	165,155,708	152,036,267	92.06

The Meeting Place
THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Women's Club
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 138 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Aviden Christian Church. Telephone 6242 or 746-3323

COUPON
GOOD ANYTIME . . . DOES NOT EXPIRE
\$1.00 Off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large or giant Pizza.
Pappi's Pizzeria
421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

Waters Carpet Center
Winterville, N.C.
Will Be
Closed Labor Day

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:
Brook Valley

O.E. Dowd, playing at the Brook Valley Golf and Country Club, recorded his best nine hole round "in 20 years," on the front side. Dowd, playing with Tom McMillan, recorded seven pars and two bogies in the nine holes.

Brook Valley hosted a "Fun Day" for women that attracted 42 players from the club, from Washington, New Bern, and Greenville. A "Dogfight" Tournament was held, with pairings drawn after players had teed off. Full handicaps were used.

Taking first place with a 62 were Keila McGlohon (BV), Margaret South (W), Ellen Fleming (BV) and Frances Roberts (NB). Second place, with a 63, went to Ann Moore (BV), Zelma Frowein (W), Jinny Wiggers (BV) and Jackie Lane (W).

Third place went to the team of Linda Matthews (BV), Margurite Sparrow (W), Gail McClelland (G), and Jeanette Thomas (BV), with a 66. Fourth, at 67, were Betty Akin (G) Juliette McDonough (W), Celeste Wilkerson (G) and Margaret Weatherley (NB).

Greenville

The annual W.S. Moye Memorial Tournament will be played this Sunday and Monday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The tournament is open to members and sons, 16 and older. Those who sign up are requested to make up their own foursomes for Sunday play and call the golf shop for a starting time. Pairings for Monday's play will be assigned, along with starting times.

The tournament is flighted according to handicap.

Signups for a Captain's Choice Tournament, to be played on Sunday, September 21, are now underway.

A Toddlers' Clinic and Club Championship will be held on Tuesday, September 16 at the club. This is for boys and girls, sons and daughters of members, 3-5 years old. The event will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. with trophies awarded to winners, and prizes for those who do well in the clinic. Parents may call the pro shop to sign their children up. "No experience is necessary," Pro Gordon Fulp said.

Among low scores at Greenville recently, Jane Collie had a 44-43-87; Betty Scoopire had a 51-48-99, and Herb Ormond had a 46.

Ayden

The Ayden Golf and Country Club has completed its annual club championship.

Dallas Jackson took first place in the first flight, while Emmitt Koonce was the runner-up. Second flight honors went to Boyce Barwick, who nosed out Jimmy Wells.

Clay Jordan took the third flight, with Royce Jordan as the runner-up. In the fourth flight, Bill Ellington Jr. took the title, with Tom Allen second. Jake Garris won the fifth flight, while Don Russell was the runner-up.

Rookies Make Golf Strides

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A rookie may not win the title, but the Class of '75 is making its presence felt in the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Another wave of upsets liberally dotted Wednesday's second-round results as the field was reduced to 64. Chief among the perpetrators were first-time starters in this prestigious event.

The biggest shocker was a 19-hole, 1-up victory scored by Stanley Price III of Pittsburgh over Vinny Giles, the 1972 U.S. Amateur champion and current British Amateur titlist, who was playing on his home Country Club of Virginia's James River course. It was the 13th time that the 32-year-old Giles had played in the tournament.

The result was the same for three others competitors with considerable experience and success in previous events:

—Former British Amateur champ Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., 37, playing in his 15th U.S. Amateur, was ousted 1 up by Bruck Ziemski of Dudley, Mass.

—Dale Morey, 56, of High Point, N.C., went to the sidelines a 1-up victim of Barton Goodwin of Houston.

—Jay Haas, the NCAA champion playing in his fourth tournament, was eliminated by Tom Evans of Northbrook, Ill., 1 up on the 19th hole.

The victors include Price, 23; Ziemski, 25; Goodwin, 19, and Evans, 21. And they accounted for only a portion of the upsets.

Other noteworthy entrants bounced out included 1974 quarter-finalists Jerry Courville and Jeff Pomerantz; Porter Cup winner Jay Sigel, and 52-year-old Roger McManus, who was in his 17th Amateur.

Tom Kelley of Fort Wayne, Ind., who whipped 1964 champion Bill Campbell on Tuesday, found his fame short-lived when he, too, was defeated. So was John Kircher, 16, who had won his first-round match.

It was left for 59-year-old Bill Hyndman III of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., John Grace of Fort Worth and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., all former runners-up, to uphold the role of the establishment against the attack by the young turks.

Colleagues Andy Bean, Curtis Strange and Lance Ten Broeck, also young but better known than the first-timers, advanced to today's third round which was to get underway at 10:30 a.m.

Delicious Rib-eye Steaks
Choice New York Strip
Fillet Mignon
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ROANOKE REDSKINS—Members of the Roanoke High School football team are, first row, left to right: Larry Williams, Billy Rogerson, Randy Andrews, David Spruill, Bobby Wilson, Wayne Davis, Ricky Spruill, Carl Whitley, Ronnie Andrews, Wyatt Daniels; second row, Gary Leggett, Charlie Smith,

Johnny Stanley, Boris Morris, Keith Cherry, Lee Everett, Ricky Purvis, Noah Clark, Donnie Brown; third row, William Johnson, June Griffin, Willie Spruill, Ricky Fowler, Johnny Spruill, Sammy Boyd, Ricky Griffin, Doug Lane, Lee Smith, and Reid Bullock (Reflector Photo)

New Roanoke High School Builds On Experience Of Former Teams

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

ROBERSONVILLE—The last time Roland Respass was in a first-year coaching situation was ten years ago when he started coaching. This year he is a first-year coach again but the circumstances are not quite the same.

Robersonville High School's football team went to the finals of the state playoffs last year and have been in the playoffs many times in Respass's career. But this year, Robersonville has merged with Oak City, which played a provisional schedule last year and Respass is looking forward to bigger and better things at the new school, Roanoke High.

Almost 70 young men have turned out for football, many of whom will go down to the junior varsity. But Respass has 15 lettermen off last year's team plus 16 from Oak City giving him a good core to build around.

"We have a pretty good

nucleus, we think. Right now we have about 60 or 65. We anticipate a few more coming out later. We have a few freshmen."

Roanoke will be using the wishbone which Robersonville used last year. Two boys are battling for the starting quarterback spot, a senior and a sophomore. Reid Bullock did not see much work at quarterback last year because of Jimmy Stalls. But Bullock did play a lot at defensive back where he will also play this year. Charlie Smith is working at the quarter, also.

Robersonville's leading running back last year, Ricky Spruill, returns but is out with an injury right now. "We hope he'll be back Friday," said Respass. The Redskins open their season this Friday night facing Bertie.

Also in the offensive backfield are Ricky Purvis, moved from end. "He's looking like an all-star at this point," said Respass. "We also have a lot of back-up people.

"Danny Rollins, who played

linebacker last year, Larry Williams and David Spruill give us three we feel are pretty good." Rollins is injured right now and Respass says he is already missing him. He should be back by next week.

One strong point for the Redskins will be their offensive line. "It should be great," Respass said. "All but one is back. At center we have Ricky Fowler; Noah Clark and Donnie Brown at guards, who played last year, and Wayne Davis at tackle. At the other spot is Johnny Stanley. Our strength is in our offensive line."

The Redskins have two tight ends in Sammy Boyd and Gene Griffin. "We aren't big but we're bigger than what we've been used to. They're quick for a high school football team and we think quickness is more important."

At split end is a former Oak City player, William Johnson. One point of concern for Respass is the passing game which has not been up to snuff. "Our quarterbacks are not throwing the ball well even without the defense. We expect improvement. If we can complete five passes a game we will be a good football team. Just enough to keep the defense honest."

Roanoke will be using the 52 defense that was so effective for Robersonville last year. "We feel like we've got good people back," said Respass. June Griffin, who played nose guard last year has been moved to end and Fowler put in his place in the middle. Johnny Stanley and Willie Manning have looked good inside. "We've got a lot of experience."

There are four players battling for a linebacking job: Donnie Brown, Rollins, Wayne Davis and Noah Clark. All should be outstanding according to Respass. At defensive back are Bullock, Wyatt Daniels, who played occasionally, David Spruill and Williams, a sophomore.

The kicking game has Respass worried. Bullock will handle kickoffs and extra points and Respass is not worried about him. What bothers the coach is that the regular punter, Rollins, is out. Bullock will have to fill in here until Rollins returns.

The main strength, Respass feels, is in 21 seniors and 25 sophomores. "There are not many juniors," he said, "Sophomores could play J.V. and get another year of experience. We don't play many sophomores."

When it comes to the conference race, Respass is a little worried. "People are out to get us. North Johnston should have a good team. The bulk of our season is on the road. We have more ability but we will make more mistakes that we didn't make last year. We had a quarterback that didn't make mistakes last year." Respass said the first two or three weeks of the season will be proving ground for the team. Still Respass expects a good year.

The schedule: August 29: Bertie; Sept. 5: Rock Ridge; Sept. 12: at Williamston; Sept. 19, at Elm City; Sept. 26: West Edgecombe; Oct. 3: at Saratoga; Oct. 10: at South Edgecombe; Oct. 17: North Edgecombe; Oct. 24: at Lee Woodard; Oct. 31: open; Nov. 7: at North Johnston.

Montefusco Had To Do Something

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
John Montefusco is coming up in the world. He may be taking the elevator to the penthouse pretty soon.

The San Francisco Giants' rookie right-hander had a pretty tough act to follow when he took the mound Wednesday. "Ed Halicki got his no-hitter Sunday and then Pete Falcone struck out 12 Tuesday night, so I had to do something," he grinned.

What he did was get 14 strikeouts, tops in the National League this year, and breeze to a 9-1 rout of the Expos.

In the rest of the NL, New York beat San Diego 7-0, Atlanta upended Pittsburgh 6-2, Los Angeles pummeled Philadelphia 10-0, Houston defeated St. Louis 5-1 and Cincinnati edged Chicago 6-5.

"I finally did it, something better than anyone in the National League!" Montefusco crowed after finally achieving a month-long goal — getting his 11th victory of the year.

With his 14 strikeouts, Montefusco boosted his season total to 166, one shy of John

D'Acquisto's year-old club record for a rookie.

Bruce Miller was particularly tough on the Expos, driving in four runs with a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run triple in the eighth. Bobby Murcer kicked in with a two-run single in the third inning.

Mets 7, Padres 0
Tom Seaver became the NL's first 19-game winner and edged within five strikeouts of a major league mark while riding homers by Dave Kingman and Rusty Staub to his victory over the Padres.

Seaver, who hurled a six-hitter for his fifth straight victory, struck out 10 batters and needs just five more to become the first major leaguer ever to fan 200 or more batters eight seasons in a row.

Braves 6, Pirates 2
The Braves, held hitless by John Candelaria for 6 2-3 innings, broke through for a pair of unearned runs in the seventh inning before Ralph Garr's tie-breaking single in a four-run ninth beat the Pirates.

Shortstop Craig Reynolds' wild throw on Vic Correll's leadoff grounder in the ninth — his second error of the game and the Pirates' fourth — started the Braves' decisive burst, which was capped by Darrell Evans' two-run single.

Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained three games ahead of St. Louis and four in front of third-place Philadelphia.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 0
Burt Hooton chalked up his seventh straight victory with a three-hitter and highlighted a seven-run sixth inning with a two-run single to lead the Dodgers past Philadelphia. Ron Cey chipped in with his 18th homer to hand the Phils their fourth loss in the last five games.

Astros 5, Cardinals 1
St. Louis' four-game winning streak stumbled to an end as the Cards committed five errors — two of them by rookie third baseman Hector Cruz — to give Houston three of its runs. Jim York and Jose Sosa made them stand up with ease, scattering nine hits.

Reds 6, Cubs 5
Ken Griffey had four hits and two runs batted in and Tony Perez added two RBI in the Reds' triumph over Chicago. Pedro Borbon pitched five innings of four-hit relief for the victory.

Sounds Moving?

MEMPHIS (AP) — The American Basketball Association's Memphis franchise has taken another bounce, this time back to Baltimore, a Memphis newspaper reported today.

The Commercial Appeal said the league will announce the sale of the bankrupt Sounds at a news conference today in Baltimore.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere stopped short Monday of saying the franchise would remain in Memphis when he announced the league had withdrawn Baltimore from consideration.

"I've think they've made a deal," said Avron Fogelman, a principal in a group which sought to keep the team in Memphis. "Based on my conversation with DeBusschere Tuesday night, if we didn't hear back from them by noon Wednesday then they had made a deal with Baltimore."

Fogelman's conversation with DeBusschere came after the Memphis group announced Tuesday night it was breaking off negotiations with the league for the purchase of the team.

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CAROLINA GRILL

Smith Beaten; Arm Is Sore

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Three years ago Stan Smith was the king of tennis. Today he is in exile.

"The game isn't as much fun, not when you're losing," said Smith. "The excitement of playing is there. I know I can play well. It's a combination of things."

He mentioned a lack of aggressiveness, not hitting, not moving, impatience, the mind. Then, almost as an afterthought, he mentioned a painful tennis elbow.

Onny Parun of New Zealand shed more light on Smith's plight after beating him in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday 6-4, 6-2.

"I see him with his arm in ice after matches," Parun said of the former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion. "Before he plays I see him having it rubbed down. He does it in a corner so no one sees him."

"He's a pretty good sport and never says much to the players. But when you walk out on court with a sore arm, you change your strokes. You lose confidence, lose matches. You have to play 100 per cent and he's playing only 60 per cent."

"I'd say he needs a good long rest."

Smith, 28, won the Open in 1971 and Wimbledon in 1972. He was rated the No. 1 player in the United States and the world in 1973. Last year he shared the No. 1 billing in the United States with Jimmy Connors and this year is ranked No. 2.

But he has been at such an ebb that he couldn't get past the first round of Wimbledon this year, losing to Byron Bertram of South Africa in straight sets.

He hasn't won a tournament in 13 months and for the first time since he can remember he wasn't seeded for this year's Open, even though he reached the quarter-finals last year. Although Smith failed to get past the first round, his compatriot, No. 4 Arthur Ashe, and four other seeded players advanced.

Ashe, the Wimbledon champion, beat Victor Amaya, a 6-foot-6 University of Michigan senior, 6-3, 7-6. Amaya, a substitute for Harald Elschenbroich of West Germany who failed to show, had only 15 minutes notice for his center court match, the first of the 1975 Open on the new clay-like surface which replaces grass.

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Friday's Sports
Football
Bertie at Robersonville (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Gates County (8 p.m.)

Blyleven Did His Job; Finally Got Win, 1-0, In 11th Inning

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Bert Blyleven took his 11-inning, 13-strikeout performance in stride. "I felt pretty good," said the Minnesota Twins ace. "I thought if I kept them from scoring, we'd win eventually."

He did and they did.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander walked only one batter Wednesday night, got all the support he needed from Tony Oliva's pinch-single in the 11th, and could have pitched a few more innings if he'd needed to.

"I wasn't getting tired," he said after the six-hit masterpiece. "I just kept mixing fastballs and curves in order to stay in there until we got around to scoring a run."

It took awhile, but Oliva's

single delivered pinch-runner Steve Brye with the run that gave the Twins a 1-0 triumph and left the Brewers in awe.

"Blyleven is one of the premier pitchers in the game," marvelled Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall.

"The guy is so tough he makes everything look simple," added losing pitcher Bill Travers, who pitched four-hit ball for 10 1-3 innings—his longest stint since his high school days.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston topped California 6-2; Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 4-2; Oakland nipped New York 3-2; Texas trounced Detroit 8-2; and in a two-night doubleheader, Chicago beat Cleveland 2-0, then lost the nightcap 5-0.

Red Sox 8, Angels 2
Roger Moret allowed eight hits and walked seven but raised his record to 11-2 as Boston whipped California before 24,239 at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox got three first-inning runs on doubles by Denny Doyle and Fred Lynn and Jim Rice's 21st homer into the center-field bleachers.

The Angels came back with two runs in the second—one single and four walks, with a sacrifice fly thrown in. Then Boston added a run in their half and two more in the third.

Orioles 4, Royals 2
Six extra-base hits, including a key two-run double by Ken Singleton in the fourth inning, lifted Baltimore past Kansas City.

A's 3, Yankees 2
Thurman Munson's ninth-inning error, his 19th error of the year, allowed pinch-runner Matt Alexander to reach third and score on Gene Tenace's sacrifice fly for Oakland's winning run in the ninth inning.

Rangers 8, Tigers 2
Ferguson Jenkins and Steve Foucault combined on a nine-hitter and Jim Spencer paced a 12-hit Texas attack to lift the Rangers over the Tigers.

Scores

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	—
St. Louis	71	60	.542	3
Philadelphia	70	61	.534	4
New York	69	62	.527	5
Chicago	60	73	.451	15
Montreal	55	74	.426	18
West				
Cincinnati	87	44	.664	—
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	17½
S.Franisco	65	66	.496	22
San Diego	60	72	.455	27½
Atlanta	58	75	.436	30
Houston	51	84	.378	38

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5
San Francisco 9, Montreal 1
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, St. Louis 1
New York 7, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 0

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia (Lomborg 8-6 or Ruthven 12) at San Francisco (Barr 11-11)
Montreal (Rogers 10-10) at San Diego (Jones 17-7), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 12-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 11-8), (n)
New York (Koonsman 10-11) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
New York at Los Angeles, (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	52	.600	—
Baltimore	71	59	.546	7
New York	65	65	.500	13
Cleveland	60	68	.469	17
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	22
Detroit	51	80	.389	27½
West				
Oakland	79	52	.603	—
Kansas City	70	59	.543	8
Texas	66	67	.496	14
Chicago	64	67	.489	15
Minnesota	63	69	.477	16½
California	61	72	.459	19

Wednesday's Results
Boston 6, California 2
Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 0-5
Oakland 3, New York 2
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0, 11 innings
Texas 8, Detroit 2

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Wood 13-17) at Baltimore (Cueillar 12-10), (n)
Oakland (Holtzman 15-10) at New York (Dobson 10-13), (n)
Only games scheduled

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



GUESS WHO WON THE ARGUMENT—Well, you're wrong. Boston Red Sox Rick Burleson slides past home plate as California Angels pitcher Bill Singer touches it in Wednesday's game at Boston. Burleson

argued with umpire Dave Phillips, who reversed his decision and called Burleson safe. The Red Sox won anyway, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Boryla To Start For Philadelphia Tonight In Game With Cincinnati

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, still trying to find an offense that has been missing since 1973, meet the Cincinnati Bengals tonight in a National Football League exhibition game.

Coach Mike McCormack announced that young Mike Boryla, who turned last season from disaster into a .500 year, will start at quarterback for the Eagles.

Philadelphia had lost six straight last year, when McCormack in desperation benched veteran Roman Gabriel and turned the offense over to rookie Boryla. The former Stanford star led to the team to three straight victories.

Despite Boryla's work in those final three games of 1974, McCormack has insisted Gabriel still is his No. 1 quarterback. He prefaced Boryla's starting assignment for this game against the Bengals by reasserting confidence in Gabriel.

Giants at Princeton, N.J.; the New York Jets at Atlanta; San Diego at St. Louis; Denver at Chicago; New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Dallas at Houston; Los Angeles at Kansas City; Baltimore at New Orleans; and San Francisco at Oakland.

There are no games Sunday but on Labor Day Buffalo is at Cleveland in an afternoon game and Miami is at Minnesota at night.

The Eagles have won two of three exhibitions, but the offense has been less than spectacular. Gabriel has completed 24 of 61 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown. The 14-year veteran had been unable to generate an offense. The defense intercepted seven passes, three returned for TDs, to key last week's 24-10 success against New England.

briel directing the offense in the final two quarters.

Veteran quarterback Ken Anderson is expected to lead the Bengals on offense, complemented by running backs Ed Williams, Stan Fritts, Boobie Clark and Lenvil Elliott. Anderson has completed 40 of 71 for 472 yards and six TDs.

Orantes from Spain, Borg from Sweden and Nastase from Romania. They represent the new breed of clay court terrorists.

The old West Side Tennis Club, site of the national championships since 1915, dug up its pampered green turf and replaced it this year with a synthetic, fast-drying clay surface. It's a grainy surface like ground-up sewer pipes. It is a dull green, exceptionally slow. A man ventures to the net at his own risk.

A crowd of more than 12,000 who attended the first-round session Wednesday at West Side were stunned and seemingly delighted by the fresh bill of fare.

They had grown accustomed to power tennis. They had fed on the thundering serve and lightning volley. Rarely did a ball travel across the net more than a couple of times before completion of the point.

It was a game the average player watched with wonder and admiration and yet one with which they were only faintly familiar.

On grass, the ball bounced with dazzling speed. Often it was past the racket head before the player could think of returning it. On drop shots or stop volleys, it died.

On the slower clay court surface, even the man with the mightiest service rarely dares to follow the delivery to the net. So players remain in back court, keeping the ball in play until he gets a short ball to attack or until the adversary makes an error. This results in extended rallies.

Tonight's game starts off another spate of weekend exhibitions in the NFL.

Friday night it will be Detroit at Washington. On Saturday it's Pittsburgh vs. the New York

Boryla in exhibition action has completed 20 of 43 passes for 202 yards and two TDs. He has, however, demonstrated more mobility and more imagination than the 14-year veteran Gabriel. Boryla is expected to play at least the first half against the Bengals, with Ga-

Classical Game More Important

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Observing the opening salvos of the U.S. Open Tennis championships, one could almost hear the death rattle of the big serve and volley game.

Good-bye bam, blast, boom. Adieu slam, slash, smash. Hello chop, drop-shot, lob. It's a brand new day.

"I think people now are becoming more aware of what makes up a good clay court player," said Australia's John Alexander after beating Marty Riessen in a first-round battle of placement shot-making and prolonged rallies.

"It is a more classical game. It requires a greater variety of shots, strategy, patience and timing. It's the game most of the world has always played but one that has received little recognition.

For years, the world's best players have been judged on how they performed on the grass court circuit or on hard courts. No one paid any attention to the clay court circuit. The grass court circuit was the thing. You had to score at Wimbledon and Forest Hills to make a name.

"Now it's going to be entirely different."

Arthur Ashe, who won at Wimbledon this year, was quick to agree.

"You can't favor me or a guy like Jimmy Connors in this year's Open," said the skinny Richmond, Va., native, one of the few black men to make the grade in a sport characterized for years by lily white purity and country club snobbery.

"The edge has to go to the Europeans and South Americans, the guys who are essentially clay court players. You have to pick Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase."

Vilas is from Argentina,

Playing Through Proved Difficult

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A quiet afternoon of golf for two foursomes has left one man in a hospital with a fractured skull, and a father and son with seven stitches and four broken golf clubs as evidence — all done in the name of etiquette.

The fray between the two groups Wednesday on the fairway to the second hole on the Northwest Park public course in the Washington suburb started when one foursome tried to play through the other.

The members of the second group said that before they teed off on the first hole they were told there was a slow foursome ahead of them and to play through.

When the trailing group found the other foursome they hit their balls close to them. Then, one of the players in the lead group drove one of the balls from the trailing group into the

woods, members in both groups said.

One of the carts in the trailing group drove up to the leading group and Leonard O'Dell Sr. of Wheaton, Md., tried to get the man who drove the ball into the woods to retrieve it.

This led to pushing and shoving that ended with two men having golf clubs broken over their heads and another man being gouged with the broken end of one of the clubs.

One of the members of the trailing group said he yelled the traditional "fore" before he teed off. A member of the second group said they did not hear it.

A spokesman for the Maryland park police said no charges have been made, adding they are investigating the matter.

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FISH 'N CHIP SHOT—Arnold Huizinga, 49, playing golf with his two pals came up with a 25-pound chinook salmon with a seven iron. Huizinga was preparing to hit an approach shot 40 feet off the green when he heard a

splash behind him in a creek. Huizinga doffed shoes and socks and entered the water behind the fish and socked it with his 7-iron. The Department of Natural Resources may award him a penalty stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

Motor Sports Editor Bloys Britt Is Dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bloys Britt, one of the world's most respected motor sports writers and auto racing editor for The Associated Press, is dead at the age of 62.

Britt, a 40-year newswriting veteran and an employee of The AP for 28 years, had been ill since he collapsed at a Darlington, S.C., race track on April 11. He had suffered several heart failures since, the final one on Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, Mozelle; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Flippin; and a son, Thomas.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. EDT Saturday at Myers Park Baptist Church here with burial in Charlotte's Evergreen Cemetery. The body is at the Harry and Bryant Funeral Home in Charlotte.

Britt reported and wrote about auto racing extensively for The AP beginning in 1960 and early in 1969 was named the news service's first full-time auto racing editor.

In that job, he directed AP's worldwide coverage of the sport, from drag racing to motorcycles to the European circuit. He spent some 46 weeks a year on the road, covering the top events of the various auto circuits.

Britt's speciality was stock cars, the popular form of racing in Britt's native South, and he had published two books about that sport.

His coverage extended into other areas of motoring, including economy tests for efficiency and mileage. He also covered the 1974 America's Cup yacht race.

Throughout his tenure as auto editor for AP, Britt was the only news service reporter assigned full-time to the beat. His work brought him numerous awards. Among them were the Henry McLemore award for outstanding automotive reporting and, in May, a coveted annual award presented by the Indianapolis Old-Timers Club for outstanding contributions to

motor racing. Britt was one of the few journalists to receive the Old-Timers award.

Britt also was one of the world's leading authorities on roses, a hobby he took up in the 1940s and 1950s when he was night editor in The AP's Charlotte bureau.

Britt often judged rose shows and on several occasions was able to identify more than 500 varieties of roses at shows without missing one.

Britt began his newspaper career in 1934 with the Norfolk, Va., newspapers and later became editor of the weekly Wallace, N.C., Enterprise.

He served as news editor for the Roanoke, N.C., Herald before joining The AP in Raleigh in 1942. Four years later he resigned to work as a salesman for the old International News Service and King Features, but rejoined The AP in 1951.

Suit Goes To Federal Court

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama football Coach Paul Bryant's lawsuit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association was removed to federal court late Wednesday.

The action was taken on a motion by NCAA attorneys to Circuit Court Judge Fred Nicol.

The suit seeks to enjoin the NCAA from putting its new rule limiting the size of football squads into immediate effect. The rule sets limits of 48 players for traveling squads and 60 for home teams.

A hearing scheduled for Friday in the state court has been postponed by the removal to federal court.

Indian QB Doubtful

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Two William and Mary football starters, quarterback Paul Kruis and tailback Tommy Smith, have mononucleosis and "it's doubtful" they will be able to play in the Indians' Sept. 6 season opener at North Carolina, coach Jim Root said today.

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Racing Driver Urges Awareness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Day weekend, one of the most popular driving periods of the year, is also one of the most deadly.

Last year, according to the National Safety Council, 46,200 persons died on the nation's highways, and of that number, 516 deaths occurred over the Labor Day weekend alone.

The American Automobile Association predicts motorists will log about 11.8 billion miles over the holiday this year.

According to racing driver Stirling Moss, who is currently safety consultant to the Tire Retread Information Bureau here, many needlessly tragic accidents could be prevented by following these steps:

ONE: Don't be bored to death.

Fatigue is a major menace and it affects drivers in many ways: it slows reaction time; causes irritability and rash decisions and brings on a measurable loss in attentiveness.

"Always remember that driving is work," says Moss. "When driving, you can't abolish fatigue but you can take it into account. The answer is to be aware that you're tired and accommodate yourself to slower reflexes and a shorter temper."

TWO: Don't try to be a racing driver.

"Even racing drivers stay alert on the highway," says Moss.

In a scientific study of driving habits in Washington, researchers took motion pictures of 304 cars as they negotiated city traffic. They found that 87 per cent exceeded the speed limit; 17 per cent tailgated; 46 per cent turned without signaling; 15 per cent rushed traffic lights, and 34 per cent stopped

improperly — usually in pedestrian walkways.

"Yet, despite such findings, surveys indicate that most people overestimate their abilities and consider themselves safe drivers," says Moss.

"Out of tens of thousands of wrecks each year, many involve high speeds. For this reason, motorists must better understand the principles of momentum and braking when out on the road," he adds.

THREE: Obey Newton's Law.

Automobile weight and speed makes Newton's Law of Momentum a driving rule. Doubling your driving speed and mo-

mentum makes it more than twice as hard to stop. A car moving at 40 miles per hour needs more than twice as much room to halt as one doing 20, according to a recent study.

"Even the best brakes can do little to affect these laws of momentum, so driving habits must be adjusted to compensate for this," the racing driver explains.

FOUR: Think of your car as a light bulb.

The concept of a danger zone should be applied to the entire area surrounding your car. It can be thought of in terms of a light bulb, with your car somewhere in the socket end of this

shape, according to Moss. "As you get experience in judging distance and stopping speeds, you'll get a better idea of this danger area. Just remember the zone is greatest in front of the car, but also exists to the sides and rear," he says.

"Don't get surrounded by other cars. If you can't go either right, left or speed up and slow down, then you're boxed in."

FIVE: Save your tire's life and it may save yours.

"The condition of your tires is a crucial factor," warns Moss. "Many people try to avoid the cost of new tires by squeezing extra mileage from their treads. In fact, three out

of every 10 cars on the road are riding on unsafe tires."

Moss says that consumers can check tire tread depth by watching for the small wear indicator bars that appear horizontally across the tire's face, or by inserting a penny into the tread.

"Stick a Lincoln's head penny, upside down, into the tread and if the tip of Lincoln's head shows, you don't have enough rubber left to get you around safely."

"If there is still 2-32 of an inch of tread left, and the tire isn't damaged, it can be recycled into a quality retread that meets government standards."



TREASURE HUNTER—H. Beason Painter, shown aboard the 30-foot Chinese junk that sits in front of his home in Richland, Wash., is a veteran of expeditions that have taken him all over the world in search of archaeological artifacts.

Hunting For Treasure Creates Exciting Life

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Pacific Ocean is 200 miles from the home of H. Beason Painter, but the 30-foot Chinese junk that sits in front of his house — with its intricately carved dragons and teak decks — is not out of place if you know the man.

For he is a treasure hunter who has been to "The Sacred Well" on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula; searched for sunken gold intended for Jamestown; and slept with natives on the jungle floor, braving snakes and nine-inch tarantulas.

Besides being an engineer at the Fast Flux Test Facility at Hanford, Painter is a member of Expeditions Unlimited, a Pampano Beach, Fla., corporation specializing in recovering valuable archaeological artifacts.

Although the company still conducts expeditions all over the world, Painter's last trip for it was in 1968 when he directed excavation of a sacrificial well in the old city of

Chichen Itza, built by the Mayan Indians. He said the well was used by the Mayans more than 1,000 years ago to pay tribute to their rain god, Chac.

To satisfy Chac, the Indians threw in great quantities of gold and jewels — and children. The expedition found remains of 400 persons.

"Most of the ones we found were those of young boys, and not virgins as depicted in history," Painter said as he fingered a small gold ring recovered from the well.

He said most of the jewelry and artifacts recovered are now on display in Mexican museums.

"It's hard to put a value on those artifacts," he said. "Many archaeologists consider them priceless."

Painter learned his traveling ways from his contractor father who traveled about the world, spending many years in China,

where Painter grew up.

Painter, who is "somewhere over 40," wears his graying hair in a short pony tail. He said his job at Hanford has allowed him more time for his family, and he has turned down several offers from Expeditions Unlimited, one of which was a search for Inca gold in the Ecuador jungles.

"Beason Painter is the kind of guy who will get things done when other people say it can't be done," said Norman Scott, Expeditions Unlimited president, in a telephone interview. "I need people who will keep their cool and stay together, even in nerve wracking situations."

But there are times when Painter longs for the jungle.

"I like to go into a virgin area and see the native people there," he said. "In a lot of ways we are too civilized. We think we are the only civilization and we forget the achievements of those civilizations before us."

Indian Tracking Skills Taught Border Patrol

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents are reviving the tracking skills of early American Indians to find lost children and illegal Mexican aliens.

Ab Taylor, in charge of the local Border Patrol station, says the old techniques used by Indian hunters to stalk game are more reliable than modern ground search methods.

Most current methods of ground search generally call for dozens of men combing through the area where a person was last seen in hopes of stumbling upon him.

At least two or three children were being lost each year in the rugged desert country near El Cajon until the officers began developing their "new"

method of tracking about 10 years ago, said Taylor.

The dark-haired, mustachioed Texan, who bears the nickname "Eagle Eyes," said the key to tracking is being able to read the telltale story that a person leaves on the ground.

"Basically, we look for evidence of any disturbance that can't be explained by natural phenomenon," he said.

Taylor said trackers must have a working knowledge of hundreds of types of footgear and the prints they leave in the earth. They must also be aware of recent weather conditions, soil types and the number of people normally in a given area.

An expert can pinpoint the age of a footprint to within

eight hours, said Taylor. On good terrain, he can follow the prints as fast as a man can make them.

It is almost a forgotten art, he said.

The El Cajon Border Patrol unit has specialized in tracking for about a decade, said Taylor, joining searches throughout San Diego County and in Baja California.

Their station is located barely 20 miles from the Mexican border and Taylor said his group spends 99 per cent of its time using its tracking skills to hunt down Mexicans who illegally slip across the border into the United States.

But the patrol is increasingly turning its efforts toward finding lost persons, especially children.

"A little child is pretty ill-equipped to survive in the deserts of San Diego County," said Taylor.

Worse, little children, for some reason or other, hide from would-be rescuers, making standard ground searches next to useless, he said.

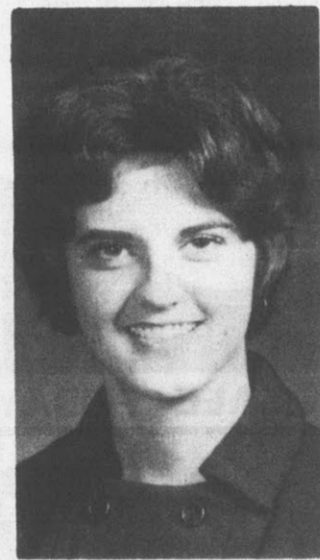
Then, too, the agents find it more satisfying to find a lost child than to collar an illegal alien.

"You know, everyone feels sorry for the poor aliens and we're the bad guys," said Border Patrol agent Jim Burns.

"We do it because it's our job. But it sure is a great feeling to help save some lives once in a while."

Director Of Cancer Unit

Mrs. Jane Morris Fleming is the new unit director of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.



JANE FLEMING

Mrs. Fleming replaces Mrs. Jean Messner as the only paid worker of the local unit of the Cancer Society. Her job is mainly educational, she says. "My office is in my home and I will be available at any time to anyone who needs the assistance or wants to assist the Cancer Society. I live at 224 Commerce Street and my phone number is 756-7858. I have a wealth of films, pamphlets, and other educational material which any individual, club, or school group is welcome to use," she said.

Mrs. Fleming works with all crusade volunteers and with memorial contributors. A Greenville native, she is the wife of Van Fleming III and the mother of two daughters, Jenny and Maggie. She is a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill graduate.

Flywheel's Energy May Power A Car

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The flywheel has been around as long as the potter's wheel, but in just 15 more years they may be powering automobiles.

"It now appears we will be able to build a 350-pound flywheel that can store enough energy to drive a Ford Pinto about 30 miles," said Peter M. Newgard, head of a Stanford Research Institute team developing the new energy system for cars.

Newgard said the new auto will be a hybrid of power systems, using a flywheel, gasoline to replenish the flywheel's spin on long trips, and electricity while parked at night to rev up the flywheel's rotation.

The flywheel works like this — when the driver steps on the accelerator, the rotational energy of the flywheel is transferred to the wheels of the vehicle, causing them to rotate faster and reducing the flywheel's spin. When the vehicle decelerates, the energy contained in the moving car can be transferred back to the flywheel, restoring some of its speed, and its stored energy.

Flywheels would be best for cars driven on trips up to 20 or 30 miles, Newgard said, noting that these short-haul rides account for 75 per cent of all urban driving.

One of the major stumbling blocks in development of the flywheel-powered automobile is that conventional materials,

such as steel, would be too bulky and heavy to withstand the flywheel's high rotational speeds.

Newgard said his group is working with a new fiber composite material which has strength-to-weight ratios up to 10 times as high as that of steel but which does tend to stretch across the weave of the fibers.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT			(5)
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.			
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 3,000.00	\$	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	
5. RECREATION	\$ 41.50	\$	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	
10. State Bank	\$ 10.68	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER (Specify Newspaper)	\$ 65.00	\$	
15. TOTALS	\$ 3,117.18	\$	
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET (E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditures listed herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority requirements of the Act or the matching funds requirement of the Act.			
Signature of Chief Executive Officer: <i>Paul D. Malette</i> Date: <i>8-26-75</i>			
Name and Title: <i>Paul D. Malette, Mayor</i>			
THE GOVERNMENT OF GREENE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$3,796 during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975.			
ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 074 008			
GREENE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA POST OFFICE BOX 147 GREENESLAND, N.C. 27837			
(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D):			
1. Balance as of June 30, 1974 \$ 1,514.16			
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$ 3,796			
3. Interest Received or Credited July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975 \$.00			
4. Funds Released from Obligations \$ 2,252.16			
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3 & 4 \$.00			
6. Funds Returned to ORS \$.00			
7. Total Funds Available \$ 3,117.18			
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 3,117.18			
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 2,114.98			
IF THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR GENERAL CIRCULATION, I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT: <i>Town Hall, Greensland, N.C. 27837</i>			

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body dust deodorant

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7 Oz. Regular, Oily Dry

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7 Oz. Regular w-body

Regular Retail \$1.32

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Regular Gentle Super

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Paralyzed, But Stays On Job

Holshouser Not Hopeful

By TOM WEAVER
Dunn Dispatch Editor
Written for The AP

BENSON, N.C. (AP)—Charles Matthews has never coached a Little League baseball team, something he would like very much to do.

Other than that, there aren't many things the young man hasn't done — and done well.

Although confined to a wheelchair as a result of an accident that left him paralyzed, Matthews is senior dispatcher with the Benson Police Department. He intends to remain on the job, despite opportunities for much higher-paying positions.

Twice in his career he has drastically changed his plans — once due to circumstances over

which he had no control and once when he "fell in love" with what was to have been a temporary job.

A Benson native, he has traveled and lived in many places as the son of a career Navy officer and later as a member of the Navy.

It was after he decided to follow in his father's footsteps that he suffered a disabling accident while stationed at Pearl Harbor. Charles enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17, immediately after graduating from high school in Winter Haven, Fla., originally "to get it over with."

He served three years aboard the aircraft carrier Independence, mostly in the Mediterranean.

After his discharge he returned to Florida and went to work as a guide and boat pilot at Cypress Gardens, but it wasn't long before either heredity or an acquired taste for Navy life prompted his re-enlistment.

He was assigned to the USS O'Bannon, whose home port was Pearl Harbor, but did not go back to sea since the vessel was in drydock at the time.

It was in February 1963 that he dived from a waterfall and struck his head on a rock about five feet under water. His neck was broken and his spinal chord severed. He was paralyzed from the waist down.

He credits his wife, the former Edith Suggs of Benson, for bringing him out of the depression. They were engaged to be married at the time of the accident.

They were married that November, while he was an outpatient at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Matthews had re-enlisted with the intention of attending officer's school. That was out, now. The couple moved back to Benson, living with his parents,



NEW ASSAULT SHIP—LH-1, first of general amphibious assault ships built for the U.S. Navy, is shown during its initial sea trial. The Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, Miss., is building five of the giant ships which are designed to transport a battalion landing team of marines and land them ashore by helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspect Slayer Left A Trail Of Thirty Bodies

MIAMI (AP) — A "Jack-the-Ripper" is responsible for at least 2 of 12 recent slayings of young women in the Miami area, and detectives theorize he may have left a trail of up to 30 bodies in five states.

Police say they have no firm links but similar slayings have occurred in California, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho. Investigators speculate that the killer is a loner, a drifter and a sexual deviate.

In several of the Miami deaths and in most of the Western slayings the victims were white, under 30, had similar features and were drowned or strangled, officials said Wednesday.

Each had long hair and

pierced ears, was sexually molested and was dumped either down an embankment or in creeks or canals.

In most cases, the bodies were nude except for a single item, such as a necklace. None of the clothing or jewelry has been recovered, leading police to speculate that the killer may be a fetishist.

"When you go back into the dates of the killings, it's possible the guy started making his way east, leaving a trail of bodies behind him," said homicide detective Charles Musso-line of Dade County (Miami.) "But we have nothing concrete, except the consistencies," to link the deaths.

Detective Sgt. Erwin O. Carlstedt of Sonoma County, Calif., agreed about the lack of concrete links. "We don't have any physical evidence, not a scrap," he said.

But he agreed the slayings were similar.

"All of our girls looked alike," he said. "And Washington's looked like ours."

Dr. Ronald Wright, a medical examiner who performed autopsies on several of the eight Miami-area women killed this year, said he believes at least

five were slain by the same man.

He said the other three as well as four killed last year may have been victims of the man.

Dade County police said they could establish firm links only in the slayings of Ronnie Gorlin, 27, and Elyse Rapp, 21, both found in the same canal last month after disappearing from a shopping center.

Carlstedt said when the California killings stopped in December 1973, a new series started in Washington. When those ended in November 1974, other slayings were recorded in Utah and Colorado, he said.

Intervening Is Ruled Out

RALEIGH (AP)—The state cannot force Southern Bell Telephone Company to seek its approval before issuing bonds, stock, or other forms of debt, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Abortions Increasing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Public acceptance of abortion has increased during the last 10 years, researchers reported Wednesday.

The findings, based on eight polls conducted since 1965, showed that by last year, an average of 85 per cent of those polled approved of abortions for what sociologists call "for hard reasons", such as danger to the mother's health, rape and the probability of a birth defect.

The increase in those approving for "soft reasons" — poverty, a decision to stop having children or unmarried parents — was 48 per cent last year, an increase from 18 per cent in 1965, researchers said.

The report was presented to the American Statistical Association by William Arney, assistant professor of sociology at Dartmouth College, and William Trescher, a recent graduate of the college.

Whites and urban and older people tended to approve of abortion more than nonwhites and rural and young people, they said.

The researchers said regular churchgoers, Catholic and Protestants, also disapproved more often than others.

Snakebites See Few Fatalities

CHICAGO (UPI) — Snakebites very seldom kill.

Some 45,000 persons are bitten by snakes each year in the United States, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In an article reminding physicians of the proper treatment for snakebite, a group from the University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, report that of the 45,000 bites, some 8,000 are by venomous snakes. Despite these many bites by poisonous snakes, deaths from snake venom poisoning have not exceeded 12 per year in the past five years.

In some 20 per cent of the bites of poisonous snakes, no venom is actually injected.

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First Lady Has No Regret Over Words

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, winding up a mountain vacation, says she has no regret for her recent statements on sex that created controversy during her stay here.

She told reporters Wednesday during her last stroll through Vail village that the flap will not prevent her from speaking out in the future. She said her only regret was that "I think some of those things have been misunderstood."

Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan were to fly back to Washington today after spending 2½ weeks at the Fords' chalet at the foot of Vail Mountain.

"It's been absolutely delightful — I could stay here for another month," Mrs. Ford said as she and Susan went into the

village to lunch with actor Peter Sellers.

Afterward, Sellers went to the chalet and spent the afternoon photographing Susan. He said he was on assignment from Vogue magazine.

As she walked into the village, moderately crowded with summer vacationers, the First Lady was greeted by shouts of "Hi, Mrs. Ford," from children who live nearby. She returned each greeting.

She appeared tanned and relaxed. "I have been very lazy," she said, and described her vacation as one of answering letters and doing a lot of reading. Her press secretary said Mrs. Ford had also been learning backgammon.

All members of the Ford family except son Jack will be in Washington for the Labor Day weekend.

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A&M

POCO
HEAD OVER HEELS
A-B-C

ISSAC HAYES
CHOCOLATE CHIP
A-B-C

WINGS
VENUS & MARS
CAPITOL

JEFFERSON STARSHIP
RED OCTOPUS
GRUNT

TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
GREATEST HITS
ELEKTRA

STEVEN STILLS
TURN BACK THE PAGES
C.B.S.

URIAH HEEP
RETURN TO FANTASY
WARNER

AEROSMITH
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
COLUMBIA

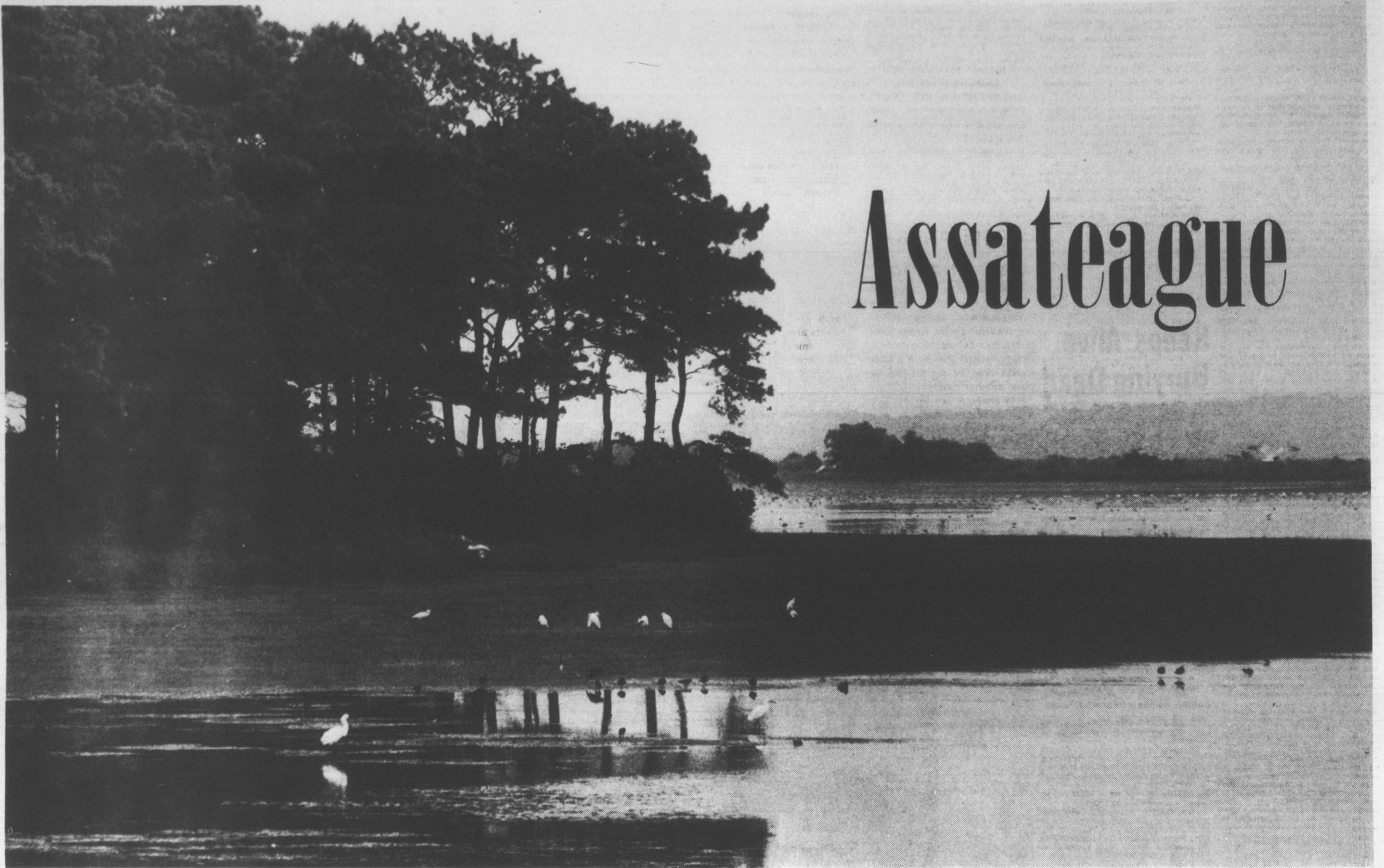
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DUNHILL

Top names include 10cc - The Original Soundtrack, Neil Young - Tonight's the Night, The Best of The Beach Boys - Good Vibrations, Rolling Stones - Made in the Shade, Cat Stevens - Greatest, Isaac Hayes - Chocolate Chip, Jefferson Starship - Red Octopus, Wings - Venus & Mars, Stills - Turn Back the Pages, Tony Orlando & Dawn - Greatest Hits, Poco - Head Over Heels, Aerosmith - Toys in the Attic, Three Dog Night - Coming Down Your Way, Uriah Heep - Return to Fantasy.

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AP Newsfeatures.



Fishers line Atlantic shore with its brisk surf.

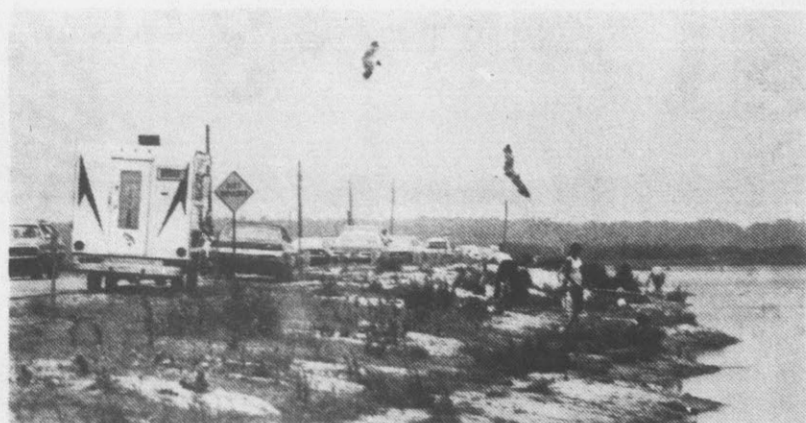
Summer visitors frolic and fish in the state park at the north end of Assateague Island. They peer at wild birds and deer in the federal wildlife refuge at the south end. And in the center of the 33-mile-long island straddling the Maryland-Virginia border is a stretch described as the last untouched coastline on the United States' Atlantic shore—6,500 acres that the Department of the Interior has recommended Congress declare a wilderness area, to keep them unspoiled forever.

The island is already a national seashore. No one lives on it now except for a few federal officials—and the deer, wild ponies and birds. Bridges at each end allow tourists to drive onto the island to visit the park and the refuge, and crowds of them do. Roads are maintained only in those areas. Between is the wild and tranquil heartland, with its stretches of marsh and white sand beaches backed by 30-foot dunes, reached only by the more hardy hikers.

Photographed by Harvey Georges.



Wide beaches are thronged with summer visitors...



Others park near quiet inlet and paddle around with nets.



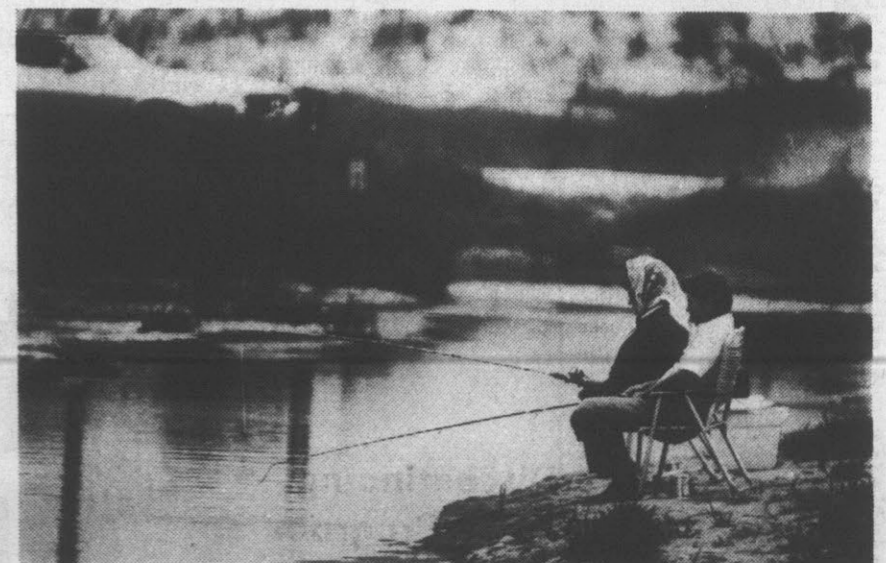
Hikers set off to explore wild heartland.



...while corners remain for a private laze.



The beach is also just a place for play and sunning.



Another fishing scene: beside a tranquil pool.

Colonial America Rich In Literature

District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the August 11-15 term of District Court in Pitt County.

William Baxley, Roanoke Rapids, fail see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 William F. Bateman, Lawson Trailer Court, worthless check (2 counts), 60 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.
 Larry Donnell, Rt. 3, Greenville, expired inspection, nol pros.

Edward Alan Daughtry, Ayden, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
 Carolyn Davis, Nashville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 years.
 Charles Gilbert, 108 Long Meadow Rd., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Hubert Dalma Hines, Fountain, exceed safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Clinton Edward, Highland Court, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
 James H. Moore, (no address given), shoplifting, 6 months jail.
 Garland Richardson, Enfield, public drunk, pay cost.

Michael Keith Stephens, Chadbourne, driving under influence, nol pros with leave.
 John Carlton Taylor, Jr., 217 Windsor Rd., reckless driving, improper insurance, pay cost.
 Jessie Williams, 404 Darden Dr., assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Carl Ray Langley, Rt. 1, Winterville, improper registration, insurance, pay cost.
 Milton Joseph Muzinich, Washington, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
 Robert Cherry, Rt. 1, Ayden, 2 counts assault on female, nol pros with leave.

Arthur Wayne Ayers, Box 546, Bethel, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
 Sidney W. Bowen, Jr., Shady Knoll Park, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Russell Bryan, Jr., Rt. 1, Farmville, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Reginald Morton Fountain, Jr., Tarboro, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
 Nathaniel Fields, Rt. 5, Greenville, assault 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 5 years.
 Ernestine Gibbs, Rt. 1, Grimesland, no operators license, pay cost.

Brenda Ann Gray, Stokes, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
 Herbert H. Harrington, 119 Lakeview Terrace Apts, fail to disperse, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Johnny Marion Harris, Farmville, fail see safe move, pay cost.

James Thomas Jones, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, racing, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 3 years.
 Elizabeth Alice James, Coward St., Ayden, fail to disperse, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Deoffous Leggett, Ayden, indecent liberties with child, nol pros with leave.

Beverly Lehman, 112 Coward St., Ayden, fail disperse, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 James Lind McMahan, Kinston, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
 Johnny Perry, Jr., Goldsboro, fail see safe move, nol pros with leave.

Harry C. Pair, 102 N. Ashley Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 James Arthur Reid, 1108 S. Greene St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Patricia Franklin, Rumley, Washington, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Carl Edwin Rothrock, Jr., Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
 Thomas Earl Ross, 133 Charlie Lane, Greenville, fail to disperse, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 John Bryant Winters, 702 E. Gum Rd., follow too close, nol pros.

Martha Moye Worthington, Winterville, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
 Hinton M. Bell, Windsor, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Wayne Edwards, Beulaville, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Lennie Brown, Church St. Trailer Park, assault, nol pros with leave.
 David Earl Brown, Bethel, destroy person's property, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Mrs. Roy Lee Brock, Jr., Tyson Trailer Court, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Michael Wayne Bunch, Fort Bragg, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Joy Jefferson Gurkin, Hamilton, obtain property by false pretense, nol pros with leave.
 Juanita E. Greene, Lakeview Terrace Apts., worthless check 2 counts, 60 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.

Bobby Russell Case, Bethel, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
 Michael Thomas Lilly, Swansboro, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 William Melcher, Fayetteville, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 4 years, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.

Wilbert Maye, no address given, assault on female, dismissed.
 Michael Hardy, 905 Bancroft Ave., breaking and entering, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, probation 4 years, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.
 John Anderson Booker, III, 906 Charles St., possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 years.

Larry Earl Dixon, 106 Ashton Dr., inspection violation, pay cost.
 Harriet R. Demain, 611 Snow Hill St., stop light violation, nol pros.
 Thomas Forrest, Jr., 601 Woodcrest Dr., driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

Clinton L. Gay, Rt. 3, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
 Terry Harger, 707 Venters St., Ayden, hit and run, 90 days jail suspended pay cost, make restitution; fail see safe move, nol pros; no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.

Virginia F. Joyne, 110-A Baker St., possession of marijuana, nol guilty.
 William Lester Mewborn, Rt. 1, Grifton, no registration, no insurance, pay cost.
 George Michael McCormick, 1900 S. Charles St., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

James Frank Mills, Rt. 1, Grifton, driving under influence, nol guilty; possession of lottery tickets, pay cost.
 Landan Maye, Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Ruby Johnson Stephens, Box 192, Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Paul Strother, 107 Sunny Lane, Ayden, assault on female, dismissed.
 Perkins Elbert Swinson, Hookerton, possession of lottery tickets, 30 days jail suspended pay cost; public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
 David Wayne Leggett, Rt. 7, Greenville, fail to disperse, pay cost.

Connie Lee Lambert, Albemarle, shoplifting, guilty of forcible trespass, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.
 Gary O. Mingo, Farmville, fail to disperse, pay cost.
 Tony Mizelle, Jr., 207-A Roundtree Dr., no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.

Blanie Allen Moye, Jr., 203 Allendale, fail see safe move, pay cost.
 Eugenia A. Parker, 515 Tyson St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.
 Sully Ann Streets, Rt. 1, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
 William M. Tingle, Jr., New Bern, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

James Ray Taff, Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
 James Allen Wilson, 605 Albemarle Ave., larceny, no probable cause found.
 William Alexander, Mississippi, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail.

Linston Ray Brown, Rt. 1, Ayden, assault, not guilty; trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Samuel Lee Bray, Bethel, reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Dorothy Neil Best, Rt. 2, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.

Patricia Thompson, Rt. 5, Greenville, inspection violation, nol pros.
 Curtis Lee Clark, Washington, larceny, nol guilty.
 Curtis Lee Clark, Washington, worthless check 2 counts, 90 days jail suspended pay each cost, each check, probation 3 years.

Randall Bruce Chapple, Raleigh, fail see safe move, pay cost.
 Jimmy Lee Dantzier, Rt. 2, Ayden, no operators license, 30 days jail.
 Jimmy Lee Dantzier, Rt. 2, Ayden, unauthorized use of conveyance, 12 months jail.
 Bryan Mallison Ebron, Washington, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Aubrey Tael Ebron, Washington, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
 David Earl Ebron, Jr., Farmville, reckless driving, nol guilty.
 Everett Grant, 1104 W. 5th St., assault on female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.
 Pearl Hales, 105 Chipaway Dr., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Ruth Hardy, 908 Walnut St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.
 Stanley Edson Holbrook, Connecticut, fail to disperse, pay cost.
 Frank Cox Jones, Farmville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
 Billy Allen Loyd, Tarboro, death by vehicle, follow too close, 12 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 5 years.

Beryl White Stokes, Rt. 3, Greenville, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
 Leon Dixon, 1904 Brown Rd., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
 Millard Fillmore Waller, III, reckless driving, Kinston, 60 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
 Henry Warren, Rt. 1, Ayden, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Hunt Youths For Assault

RALEIGH (AP)—Raleigh police have arrested one youth and are on the lookout for four others for assaulting two Broughton High School students Wednesday, leaving one in serious condition.

Police Lt. L.T. Williams said William Leon Carter, 16, was beaten with an instrument variously described as a hatchet or a brick hammer. He was being treated in the Rex Hospital intensive care unit for a ruptured spleen and numerous abrasions. The hospital said later his condition had advanced to satisfactory.

Williams said Joseph Hinton, 16, was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for a puncture wound in the right chest. Williams said his condition was good.

Williams said the assaults occurred on the Broughton campus about noon, but that only one of those being sought is a Broughton student.

The officer said the attack on Hinton was the aftermath of a shoving incident that occurred Monday but that Carter was attacked without provocation as he walked across the school yard.

Discontinuing Story Program

Mrs. Kay Taylor, Children's Librarian, has announced that the current series of pre-school story programs for Greenville children have been temporarily discontinued.

She said that announcements would be made in the future on whether or not the program will be reactivated at a later date.

The Society of Jesus (Jesuits) was founded in 1534 by Ignatius of Loyola.

EDITOR'S NOTE — From Michael Wigglesworth, who out-sold Milton, to Noah Webster, the American colonies were rich in literary figures. Though many, alas, including Poor Richard, endeavor'd at first not so much to make a revolution as to make a bundle — or save a soul.

By DONALD SANDERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The independence which the American colonies won in the Revolution spurred a trend toward independence in literature, until

then dominated by religious writings and political tracts. Many books and pamphlets were published in the colonial era, but they had none of the impact abroad which American literature was to develop in the past century.

The first men who made major contributions were all born after the Revolution: Washington Irving in 1783, James Fenimore Cooper in 1789, William Cullen Bryant in 1794. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville weren't born until the early years of the 19th century.

The American colonists wrote journals and histories, sermons to teach moral lessons and pamphlets to argue political issues. Their writings imitated popular European styles.

During the 1700s, pre-occupation with religious subjects gave way to a concern with political matters. After Great Britain imposed the Stamp Act in 1765, dozens of protests arose from all parts of the colonies — some of them with literary merit.

Some of the earliest political essays started to appear in a Philadelphia newspaper in 1767 as "Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania." They were recognized as the work of John Dickinson, a prosperous and cultured Philadelphian, then 35. Dickinson advocated moderation. "We never can be made an independent people, except it be by Great-Britain herself,"

he wrote. His letters were printed in all colonial newspapers, collected and published separately here and in Europe. Except for Benjamin Franklin, who wrote clever prefaces for two London editions, Dickinson was for a time the colonies' most renowned writer. When war broke out, he took up arms.

As in so many aspects of colonial life, Franklin left his mark on literature. He also advocated moderation at first, later criticized British policies in a pamphlet called "Rules for Reducing a Great Empire to a Small One."

His "Poor Richard's Almanac," published yearly from 1733 to 1758, was one of his most popular publications. "I endeavor'd to make it both entertaining and useful," he wrote, "and it accordingly came to be in such demand, that I reap'd considerable profit for it vending annually near ten thousand."

The versatile Franklin wrote many political satires — advice to a young man on the choice of a mistress; a yarn about whales leaping up the falls of Niagara like so many salmon.

With Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and others, he helped draft the Declaration of Independence — a work of literature as well as a political affirmation.

Jefferson was also a writer of great distinction, but his work survives mostly in his voluminous letters. More violently revolutionary than Franklin was Thomas Paine, whose "Common Sense" was published on Jan. 10, 1776, while George Washington was pinning down British troops occupying Boston. Washington praised its "sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning."

Copies were sold widely throughout the colonies, and Paine later wrote a new series, at the time of Valley Forge, starting with the words, "These are the times that try men's souls." After the war, he was tried in absentia for treason in England.

The new Constitution stirred sharp debate after the war. It was defended in a brilliant

series of essays called "The Federalist" written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay.

There were successful writers earlier. Michael Wigglesworth, a gloomy Calvinist born in 1631, wrote "Day of Doom," which is little more than doggerel about sin and salvation. Within a year it sold more copies in America and England than did Milton's "Paradise Lost" in twice the time — a copy for every 20 persons in New England.

Three generations of Mathers — Richard, Increase and Cotton — were influential theologians and teachers. Increase published some 130 titles on subjects ranging from smallpox and politics to Indians and earthquakes.

His son Cotton Mather published 450 titles, in some defending the Salem witchcraft trials. His masterwork, in two volumes of some 1,300 pages, was "Magnalia Christi Americana" — an ecclesiastical history of New England. A young schoolmaster in Goshen, N.Y., Noah Webster, called for liberation of American literature from British authority, saying the national honor demanded "a system of our own, in language as well as in government."

Webster's blue-backed spelling book, in time and various editions, sold tens of millions of copies, becoming one of the best selling books ever.

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Would Prefer Less Attention

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — "Almost everywhere we go we are recognized and people treat us kind of special," says President Ford's son, Mike. Ford said he and his wife, Gayle, would like to be treated like just another couple.

"We would like to break out of this identity crisis and just be identified as Mike and Gayle Ford, not the President's son and his wife," he said.

The young Fords, along with two other couples, vacationed at nearby Kerr Lake last weekend. Ford was interviewed by the Henderson Daily Dispatch.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Salvation Army Day Program

FARMVILLE—A Salvation Army Day program has been scheduled for Farmville Saturday.

The program is being sponsored by the local Salvation Army advisory committee with the cooperation of radio station WFAG in an attempt to collect furniture, appliances and clothing for distribution by the Salvation Army.

Jack Tyson, a member of the Army's advisory board in Farmville said persons having clothing, furniture or appliances they can donate to the Army may call the Farmville radio station to make an appointment for Salvation Army representatives to pick up the items.

The special drive, to collect items required to help families in need, will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

TV Mini-Series Had Disappointing Summer

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The summer is almost over and so are most of the nine miniseries the networks offered in lieu of those (obscenity deleted) reruns. So how did the fresh wares do in the ratings?

Not so well, judging from our study of nine weeks of summer head counts by the A.C. Nielsen ratings people.

Their audience estimates, from the week ending June 29 to last week, show that only two summer series — ABC's "Jim Stafford Show" and "Almost Anything Goes" — have exhibited consistent drawing power.

The jury is still out for Dick Cavett's summer on CBS. His Saturday night variety show has two more ratings periods to go. But his first two shows did moderately well, averaging a 29 per cent share of audience.

For network and advertising brass, a major indication of a show's success is whether it reaches or exceeds a 30 per cent share of the estimated-by-Nielsen audience in its time period at night.

No way you could say this goal was reached by "Keep on Truckin'," a four-week ABC comedy-variety series featuring relatively unknown performers. It was a ratings cellar-dweller from the start.

Another low-ranker was

ABC's "Texas Wheelers," a situation comedy ABC axed in mid-season, but brought back — with one repeat and three never-aired-before episodes — for another try in the summer-time.

CBS' "Joey and Dad" variety show, starring singer Joey Heatherton and her father, Ray, got off to a rousing start when it premiered July 6 and pulled in an estimated 35 per cent of the viewing audience.

Alas, it slipped to 26 per cent of the audience the next week and never went higher than that in its last two shows.

Another CBS music-variety show, "Manhattan Transfer," a musical reprise of the swing era, had much sophistication but few tuners-in. It topped 23 per cent of the estimated audience on opening night, and, with one ratings period left, has yet to exceed that mark.

For Gladys Knight and the Pips and Broadway singer-dancer Ben Vereen, this summer wasn't good at all, even if their four-week starring stints on NBC gave them additional national exposure.

The Pips' series premiered on July 10 and, by Nielsen estimates, pulled in 26 per cent of the audience. It never topped that in the three succeeding weeks.

Vereen's opening show Aug. 7 drew 20 per cent of the estimated audience, 21 per cent a

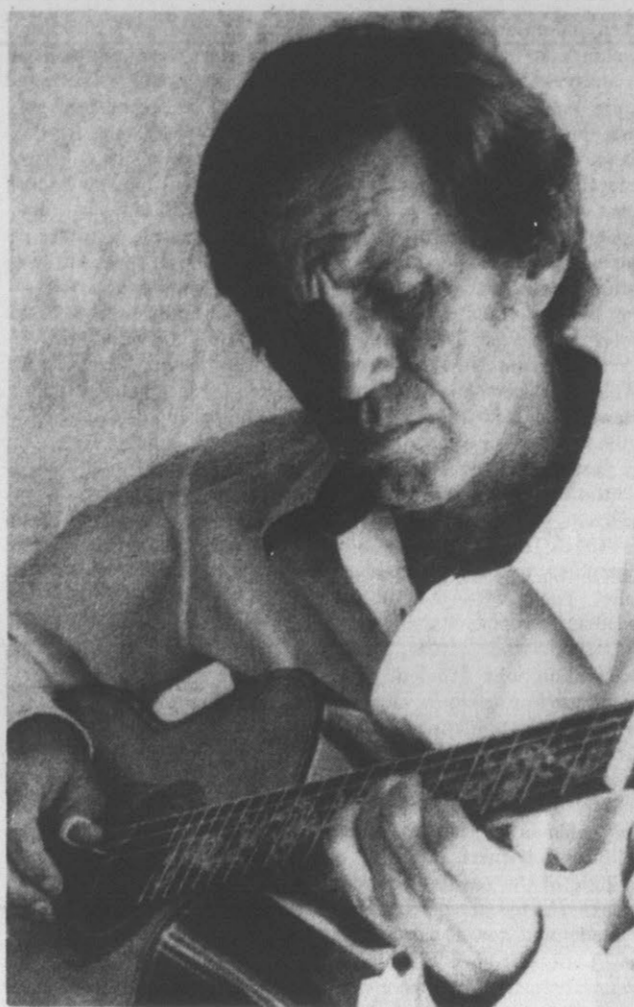
week later and plunged to 15 per cent on the third go. Not much improvement is expected in his last ratings period.

Jim Stafford's six-week music-variety show on ABC — it has two ratings periods to go — started off with 31 per cent of the national audience on July 30 and has averaged nearly 30 per cent per show so far.

But the big summer surprise is ABC's "Almost Anything Goes," five-week display of outlandish amateur sportscontests. It started July 31 with a so-so 28 per cent share-of-audience, rose to 32 the next week, slipped to 30 the third week.

Last week, it drew an amazing 35 per cent of the nation's Nielsen audience and if it tops that in its last ratings period, professional sports events on television may have a deadly new competitor.

'Mr. Guitar' Rarely Recording



MR. GUITAR—Chet Atkins picks on a new guitar while taking a break from his administrative chores as RCA's top record executive in Nashville. (AP Wirephoto)

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Chet Atkins has been known as "Mr. Guitar" for a quarter of a century. Recently, however, he's been recording an average

of only one song a year. "It's mainly because I can't find anything," Atkins says. "Instrumentals are not getting played on the air and therefore nobody's writing them."

on a charred piece of paper at a conservatory that was destroyed when Gen. William T. Sherman put a torch to Atlanta in 1864.

Songwriter John D. Loudemilk heard it performed several years ago on a mandocello that also survived Sherman's attack and recently he put it down on paper as best he could remember.

Atkins inserted a brief line of "Dixie," put violins and a mandolin in the background and recorded it under a new name, "The Atkins String Co." The song sounds Greek, bluegrass, classical and country all at the same time.

Even with his reputation as an innovator, Atkins says he felt he had to change the name in order to create curiosity and interest.

"The public and the disc jockeys get used to you and say, 'I've heard him before, I know how he plays,'" he explained. "You become predictable to them. But, I knew that once they played this, they'd like it."

Plan Build Membership

The Pitt County Life Writers Association will conduct its 1975 membership campaign to obtain additional members in the organization during the period of October through December, 1975, John Spencer, president of the association announced.

Spencer said that the drive would begin with a kick-off breakfast meeting of the Pitt County Association to be held September 18 at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Eugene Prescott, CPA, of Worsley Farley and Prescott, Inc. will be the principal speaker at the kick-off meeting. He will discuss the vital roll of accounting in insurance.

Marilyn Fischer and Arnett Harris are chairmen of the membership drive this year with the following working on the various membership solicitation heads: Clarke Stokes, Max Joyner, CLU and Scott Smith.

It was Atkins' guitar, Floyd Cramer's piano and Boots Randolph's saxophone that first spread the "Nashville Sound" beyond its traditional rural audience. Many found they could accept, and even like, the music without a twang voice and syrupy lyrics.

But country vocalists discovered they also could tap the popular market if they started with good songs and added horn and string sections to their arrangements.

"The stations follow trends and, if you get in a period where instrumentals are not so hot, you have to come out with a blockbuster to get any attention," Atkins says. "I'd like to see somebody-it doesn't have to be me—get a real big country instrumental."

At 51, Atkins is considered one of the strongest forces in country music. He is a vice president of RCA and produces Perry Como, Hank Snow, Floyd Cramer and Jerry Reed, but he still considers himself primarily a guitar picker.

"I've always said it's hard not to be a success as a record producer in this town if you listen to the musicians," he says. "All you have to do is keep your mouth shut and they'll make you a hit record."

Atkins has just reached back 111 years to find his latest single, "The Night Atlanta Burned."

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JAWS
Features At 7:00-9:20
Sat. Morning Movies Start Sept. 13th Season Tickets Now On Sale

MUSIC PROGRAM

The Victory Singers will present a music program at the Church of God, Bethel, Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The program Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Thornsby. . .



"You can tell this is unspoiled territory. I've only seen 144 beer cans today!"

Mid-October Board Meeting

RALEIGH—The State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will meet October 13 through October 16 to examine applicants for plumbing, heating and air conditioning licenses.

The examinations will be held in Raleigh and requests for applications should be directed to F.O. Bates, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 110, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Applications should be filed on or before September 15.

Countersuit

By Peggy Lee

SANTA-MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee says in a \$15 million suit her former personal secretary mishandled her money and embezzled an undetermined amount of it from her.

Miss Lee's attorney, Louis Bachleder, said Wednesday the secretary, Betty Jungheim, was fired last January. He said she had worked for Miss Lee, 54, since 1970.

Miss Jungheim sued her former boss last month for slander and libel.

In her suit, Miss Jungheim said the singer sent letters to her creditors saying her secretary had been dismissed for "gross negligence and embezzlement" and that criminal action would be taken against her. No criminal action has been filed.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY 12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or 1:00 Young and
7:30 Make A Deal 1:30 World's Turns
8:00 Billy Graham 2:00 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie 2:30 Edge Night
11:00 Report 3:00 Match Game
11:30 Movie 3:30 Tattletales
4:00 Musical Chairs
4:30 Batman
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Car. News 6:00 Even. News
8:00 Morn. News 6:30 News
9:00 Kangaeroo 6:30 News
10:00 Spin Off 7:00 Truth Or
10:30 Price Right 7:30 Tell The Truth
11:00 Gambit 8:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of Life 9:30 Report
12:00 News 11:00 Report
12:00 News 11:30 Fights

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY 11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair 12:00 News Noon
7:30 Nash Music 12:30 Jackpot
8:00 Montefusco 12:55 NBC News
8:30 Fay 1:00 Somerset
9:00 Movie 1:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News 2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight 3:00 Another Wid.
4:00 Lucy
FRIDAY 4:00 Bewitched
6:00 Almenac 5:00 Bonanza
7:00 Today 6:00 News
7:25 News 6:30 NBC News
7:30 Today 7:00 Fam Affair
8:25 Today 7:30 Nash Music
8:30 Today 8:00 Sam & Son
9:00 Mike Douglas 8:30 A.M. Preview
10:00 Sweepsakes 9:00 Football
10:30 Fortune 11:00 News
11:00 High Roll 11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY 12:30 Children
7:30 To Tell 1:00 Ryan's
8:00 Evel 1:30 Deal
9:00 Streets 2:00 Pyramid
10:00 Harry O 2:30 Rhyme
11:00 News 3:00 Hospital
11:30 World 3:30 One Life
1:00 News 4:00 Gilligan's
1:30 Sign Off 4:30 Comedy
5:30 News
6:30 News
6:30 New Zoo 6:30 Mervick
7:00 America 7:30 To Tell
8:00 America 8:00 Funshine
9:00 Montage 8:30 Movie
10:00 That Girl 10:00 News
10:30 Concentration 11:00 News
11:00 You Don't 11:30 World
11:30 Happy Days 11:30 News
12:00 Showoffs 1:10 Sing Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY 3:30 Yoga
7:00 Consumer 4:00 Mis Rogers
7:30 Drama 4:30 Sesame St
8:00 Festival 5:30 Elec Co
9:00 Theater 6:00 Carras
10:30 Arbors 6:30 Yoga
FRIDAY 7:00 Aviation
10:00 Sesame St 7:30 News
11:00 Mis Rogers 8:00 Wash Week
11:30 Elec Co 9:00 Hoorary

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RACE WITH THE DEVIL
LORETTA (T.S.) SWIFT LARA PARKER
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Open 7:00

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A man can only take so much... then he has to fight back!
Buford Pusser's own true story.
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The dirty dolls of devil's Island.
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can find considerable tension about you, especially in those in positions of authority, so wait until early next week before approaching them for anything important. Poise and a calm, cool attitude take away from potential problems now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be cautious in motion of all kinds now, especially if driving. Don't criticize others or you could later regret it. Be courteous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful where money is concerned; make sure your credit is good. Some property matter could be handled better with expert advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't make radical changes now, but improve present set-up. Postpone repaying social obligation. Take time for fun in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel restricted, but don't let others pick on you or you could get depressed. Act to rid self of tiresome situations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good pals could be disappointing today but only because they are under pressure. Social affairs could prove disappointing.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take no chances where your reputation is concerned and show bigwigs you do your work efficiently. Avoid one who downgrades you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to get out of any set-up you are in, but all it needs to make it successful is a few improvements. Show partners you are dependable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep any agreements made and see to it that others hold up their end of the bargain. You have a hunch that could lead you wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of desire to lambast a good associate or you would regret it later. Do your work rightly and all is well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't go off on tangents because you feel your work's not going right, but get rid of bugs in it quickly and make headway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although your mind is on having a good time, get rid of any important obligations facing you. Enjoy simple pleasure in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If the situation is not pleasing at abode, quietly do something about it, but don't argue. Losing your temper could be disastrous.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be high-strung and will require right diet. Teach to finish whatever is started, otherwise your progeny could become a rolling stone instead of a fine and steady worker. Ideal chart for the teacher, the salesman, who understands the ideas and views of others and is full of wit and good humor. Give religious instruction early for best results.

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

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

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

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ AK64
♥ J3
♦ J75
♣ K942

WEST EAST
♠ 852 ♠ 10973
♥ AK1096 ♥ Q5
♦ Q10 ♦ 4
♣ 87 ♣ QJ1063

SOUTH
♠ QJ
♥ J82
♦ AK9642
♣ A5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Given a choice of cards to play to a trick, it is generally a sound policy to play the card you are known to have.

Application of this principle brought West a welcome bonus on this hand.

North had a rough problem after West interposed a weak jump overall of two hearts. A bid of a new suit at this level generally promises five cards, but the only alternative to a response of two spades was three diamonds, and with three to a jack that would have been inexcusable. South then angled for a possible three no trump contract by cue-bidding three hearts, inquiring if North happened to have a partial heart stopper, such as Q-x. Since North could not oblige, he was forced to retreat to four diamonds, and South carried on

to game. West led the king of hearts, and followed with ace and another. Declarer had to ruff in dummy with the jack and hope that it would not be overruled. When East discarded a club, one hurdle had been surmounted.

Declarer then led a diamond to his ace, and West smoothly dropped the queen. Since East had failed to overruff the jack, West was fully aware that declarer had placed the lady in his hand.

He also realized that if he followed with the ten of diamonds, declarer would have had no option other than to lay down the king of diamonds in the hope of dropping the queen.

When West dropped the queen on the first diamond lead, declarer now had another possible way to avoid a trump loser. The missing trumps were the 10-8 and if East held both these cards declarer could pick up the ten with a finesse. Since West was marked with a six-card heart suit, declarer found it easy to place him with a singleton diamond. Therefore, he crossed to dummy with the king of clubs and led a trump to the nine. West's ten was a bitter blow, and capped a fine defensive effort.

How do you choose your best opening lead? Goren provides the answers in his new book, "Winning Opening Leads." For a copy, write to "Goren Leads," in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Child of the streets
5. Ship's diary
8. Cast metal mass
11. Alpaca
12. Alligator pear
14. Enclosed field:
civil law
15. Trinket
16. Altar screen
18. Palm fiber
19. Click beetle
20. Muslim religious services
22. Army officer

26. Volume
27. Hebrew universe
28. Testified
30. Polished
31. Kind of lace:
abbr.
32. Five-dollar bill
34. Stripped
38. Feldspar
40. Presaged
41. Ignorant
42. Castor's mother
43. Hebrew proselyte
44. Unite
45. Of an epoch

DOWN
1. Armadillo
2. Vehemence
3. Maple genus
4. Tedium
5. Worked hard
6. Sheep genus
7. Chunk
8. Heroic
-champion
9. Revere
10. Owned
13. Whale
17. Person of importance
21. Form of Edward
22. Cheat at dice
23. Aikene
24. Arranged in thin plates
25. Equalized
26. Emulsifiable
29. Move a camera
33. Unheard of
34. Venture
35. Vigorous worker
36. Icelandic poem
37. Trade
38. Heavy cup
39. Green

CRANE LEAPT
REGATE ADLER
ELEVATE BETA
PALE AVE SAP
ITE SPECIAL
SE ETE TON
SPA MAN SA
ETERNAL CAM
IDO EON PALI
DIRT TITANIC
CLEAN AERATE
LEDGE DELES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

COUPON
GOOD ANYTIME... DOES NOT EXPIRE
\$1.00 Off on presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large or giant Pizza.
Pappi's Pizzeria
421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

Bus Schedules For Greenville Schools Are Listed

GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

Aycock Jr. High and Rose Sr. High Schools
Bus routes
1975-76

BUS NO.	STOPS	TIME
91	Kearney Park Perkins at Griffin Perkins at Morris Howell at Henry Howell at Pitt Pitt at Arthur Pitt at Deck	8:15 8:25
99	Broad at Ridgeway 14th at Short 13th at Green 13th at Glen Arthur Berkshire at Charles Stratford Arms	8:15 8:30
122	Crestline at Greenwood Crestline at Rollingwood Lindenwood at Harmony Lindenwood at Crestline Martinsborough at Asbury Crown Point at Lord Ashley Lord Ashley at Granville Dr. Granville Dr. at Clarion	8:15 8:30 177
158	Pitt at Bonner's Lane Albemarle at Boat Factory Fleming at Roosevelt Ave. Chestnut at Pennsylvania Chestnut at Watauga Clairmont Circle	8:15 8:30 179
165	Broad at Ridgeway 14th at Short 13th at Green 13th at Glen Arthur Berkshire at Charles Stratford Arms	8:15 8:30 180
166	Conley at West Third Darden at West Roundtree	8:15 8:20 181
167	Holbert at Gum Rd. Moore St. Community Center Van Nortwick St. Jarvis at First First at Library First at Elm Elm at Fourth Fourth at Rotary Fourth at Summit Ninth at Otancho	8:15 8:30 182
168	Sycamore St. at E. Third St. Tenth St. at Hamilton Jefferson Dr. at Madison Circle Jefferson Dr. at Cedar Lane Emerson Rd. at Nichols	8:15 8:25 182
169	Fleming at Bancroft Vance at Third	8:15 8:25 182
170	West End Trailer Park Highway 264 at Beamon's Highway 264 at Savage Bait Place Highway 264 at A. A. Building Highway 264 at Moose Lodge North & South Sylvan Dr. & Glendale Pittman Dr. at Arlington Dr. Millbrook at Shawnee Place Dancy Dr. - Lake Ellsworth Washington Hwy. & U. S. 264 Bypass Church	8:15 8:25 183
171	Brickhouse on left Cliff's Oyster Bar Port Terminal 264 at State Road 1726 Leon Dr. at Salem Leon Dr. at Wooten's Residence Pineridge at Lakewood State Road 1726 at Azalea Gardens Windsor at Glasgow Scottish Court Churchill at Lochview Lochview at Winchester Oxford at Cheshire Oxford at King George St. King George at York York at Oxford Kendall at York	8:15 8:25 184 185
172	Mumford at Bridge Parker's Trailer Center Drum at Church Church at North Pitt Church at Green Forrest Hill Circle at Fourth St. Forrest Hill Circle at Eighth St.	8:15 186
174	Greenfield Blvd. Beachwood Drive Woodside Dr. at Greenfield Blvd. Holbert at Gum Rd. Ward at Elizabeth Ward at Davis Davis at Colonial Fleming at Bancroft	8:15 8:25 187
178	Hooker Rd. at Millbrook	8:15 187

Club Rd. between Greenbriar & Fairlane
Fairlane at St. Andrews
Memorial Dr. at Country Club Rd.
Country Club Rd.
Westhaven Rd. & Aydon Hwy.
264 Bypass at Hooker Rd.
Lindell at Poplar Dr.
Dogwood at Lakewood
Kirkland at Vernon
Kirkland at Brinkley
Kirkland at Kimberley
Club Pines Dr.

J. H. Rose High School
Bancroft at Sixth
Bancroft at Battle St.
Farmville Blvd. at Tyson

State Rd. 1200 - 1st house on left
State Rd. 1200 - 2nd house on left
Pepsi Cola Sign
State Rd. 1202 and 1203
N. C. h3 at State Rd. 1202
White Block Building
East Roundtree at Third St.

Hooker Rd. at Glendale Court
Pondloton at Abol
Pittman at Calvin Way
Pittman at S. Sylvan Dr.
Pittman at N. Sylvan Dr.
Lake Ellsworth
Highway 264 at A. A. Building
Highway 264 at Moose Lodge
Highway 264 at Beamon's
West End Trailer Park

South Villages Dr.
Clairmont Circle
Fleming at Contentnea
Albemarle Ave. at Grady
Pitt at Bonner Lane

Davis at Ward
Vance at Colonial
4th at Latham
Churchill at Hampton Circle
Churchill at Lockview
Windsor at Winchester
Oxford at Cheshire
Oxford at King George
King George at York Rd.
York Rd. at Oxford
Washington Hwy. & U. S. 264 Bypass
Church

Brick house on left
Cliff's Oyster Bar
Port Terminal
U. S. 264 at S.R. 1726
Leon Dr. at Salem
Leon Dr. at Wooten's Residence
Pineridge at Lakewood
State Rd. 1726 at Glen Hardee
State Rd. 1726 Azalea Gardens
Windsor at Glasgow
Scottish Court

Greenfield Blvd.
Beachwood Dr. at Woodside Rd.
Woodside Rd. at Greenfield Blvd.
North Vandyke at Dudley
Holbert and Gum Rd.
Church St. at Drum Ave.
Old River Rd. at Legion
Moore St. Community Center
Van Nortwick St.
Jarvis at First St.

Ward at Cadillac
W. Conley at West Roundtree
W. Roundtree at Darden Dr.
W. Cox at Darden Dr.
Spruce at Manhattan
Myrtle at 14th St.
Chestnut at Watauga
Chestnut at Pennsylvania

Forl at Sixth St.
Ford at Fleming St.
Kearney Park

Crestline at Greenwood
Crestline at Rollingwood
Lindenwood at Harmony
Lindenwood at Placid Way
Martinsborough at Asbury
Crown Point at Lord Ashley
Lord Ashley at Martinsborough Rd.
Martinsborough Rd. at Granville Dr.
Granville Dr. at Clarion Dr.
Pine at Sunset
Sunset at Hillcrest
Hillcrest at Webb
Pine at Calvin Way
Calvin Way at Arlington
Arlington at Sunset
Sunset at Harvey Dr.
Sunset at Glenwood
Jefferson Dr. at Cedar Lane
10th St. at Hamilton
Sycamore at E. 3rd St.
4th St. at Forrest Hill Circle
Forrest Hill Circle at 8th St.
Eastwood

Hooker Rd. at Millbrook St.
Club Rd. between Greenbriar & Fairlane
Fairlane at St. Andrews
Memorial Dr. at Country Club Rd.
Country Club Rd.
U. S. 264 at Hooker Rd.
Lindell at Poplar Dr.
Dogwood at Lakewood
Kirkland at Vernon
Kirkland at Brinkley
Kirkland at Kimberley
Lakewood Terrace

Greenfield Blvd.
Beachwood Drive
Woodside Dr. at Greenfield Blvd.
Holbert at Gum Rd.
Ward at Elizabeth
Ward at Davis
Davis at Colonial
Fleming at Bancroft

Hooker Rd. at Millbrook

GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

1975-76

ELEMENTARY AND AGNES FULLILOVE SCHOOL ROUTES

BUS NO.	STOPS	TIME
91	Kirkland Dr. & Heritage St.	7:30
91	Bvans St. & Plaza Dr.	7:35
91	Granville Dr. & Martinsborough Rd.	7:38
91	Crown Point Rd. & Martinsborough Rd.	7:41
91	Belvedere Dr. & Lindenwood Dr.	7:44
91	Greenwood Dr. & Club Pines Dr.	7:47
91	Clubway Dr. & Country Club Dr.	7:50
91	Fairlane & Club Dr.	7:54
91	Arlington St. & Dunn St.	7:58
99	(Arlington Baptist Church)	7:30
99	Pineridge Dr. & Lakewood Dr.	7:34
99	Cambridge Rd. & Fox Haven	7:38
99	Oxford Rd. & Windsor Rd.	7:42
99	Hampton Rd. & Churchill Dr.	7:47
99	Churchill Dr. & Lockview Dr.	7:52
99	King George Rd. & Windsor Rd.	7:55
99	Tork Rd. & Oxford Rd.	8:00
99	14th St. & Elm St. (1st Presbyterian Church)	8:00
99	14th St. & Forbes St. (Ice House)	8:05
122	Nichols Dr. & Prince Rd.	7:35
122	NCHB on Memorial Drive	7:38
122	Alexander Circle & Maryland Dr.	7:41
122	Polk Ave. & Crockett Dr.	7:44
122	Slay Drive & E. Wright Dr.	7:48
122	East Ragsdale & West Ragsdale	7:51
122	East Ragsdale & Gorham St.	7:55
122	Edgewood Circle & West Rock Spring Rd.	8:00
185	Greenfield Blvd. & Woodside Rd.	7:30
185	Julie St. & Gum Rd.	7:40
185	Gum Rd. & Van Dyke St.	7:45
185	Dudley St. & North Pitt St.	7:50
185	Moore St. & Legion St.	7:53
185	3rd St. & Conley St.	8:05
185	Forrest Hills Dr. & Berkley Rd.	8:10
186	Oaklawn Ave. & N. Overlook Dr.	7:45
186	Red Banks Rd. & Fairview Dr.	7:48
186	Red Banks Rd. & Fairview Way	7:49
186	Lakewood Dr. & Churchside Dr.	7:52
186	Brook Rd. & Ivy, h3	7:56
186	Sulgrave Rd. & Berkshire Dr.	8:00
187	10th St. & Verdant St. (Hardee's)	7:35
187	Cedar St. & 4th St.	7:40
187	4th St. & North Elm St.	7:45
187	Elm St. & 1st	7:50
187	Summit St. & 1st St.	7:55
187	Ellsworth Dr. & Troy Dr.	8:05
Eastern Elementary		
153	Corner of Darden and Roundtree	7:40
165	Corner of Roundtree Drive at Moyewood	7:40
166	Dr. and Corner of Roundtree at W. 3rd.	7:35

166 Corner Third St. & Conley 7:40

Elmhurst		
167	Colonial at Ford	7:40
167	Ward at Ford	7:45
168	Colonial at Cadillac	7:40
168	W. 4th at Cadillac	7:40
168	Bancroft at W. 6th St.	7:50
168	Bancroft at Battle St.	7:55
169	Greene At 13th	7:40
169	Forbes at 13th	7:45

171 Lake Ellsworth 7:40

Sadie Saulter		
171	West End Trailer Park	7:40
	Highway 264 at Beamon's	
	Highway 264 at Savage Bait Place	
	Highway 264 at A. A. Building	
	Highway 264 at Moose Lodge	
	Truman at N. Sylvan	7:45
	Pittman at S. Sylvan	
	Pittman at Calvin Way	
	Pendleton at Abel	
184	Pine at Sunset	7:40
	Sunset at Hillcrest	
	Millbrook at Webb	
	Pine at Calvin Way	
	Calvin Way at Arlington	7:45
	Arlington at Sunset	
	Sunset at Harvey Drive	
	Sunset at Glenwood	

172 Clarendon at Granville 7:45

South Greenville		
172	Clarendon at Granville	7:45
	Granville at Martinsborough	
	Queen Ann at Kenilworth	
	Kenilworth at Williamsburg	
	Williamsburg at Chowan	
	Martinsborough at Lord Ashley	
	Lord Ashley at Crown Point	
	Crown Point at Martinsborough	
	Martinsborough at Asbury	
	Belvedere and Lindenwood	
	Crestline and Lindenwood	
	(Harrison Residence)	
	Crestline at Placid Way	
	Placid Way and Belvedere	
	Club Pines - Greenwood Drive (1)	
	Club Pines - Greenwood Drive (2)	
	West Haven - Nunn Residence	
	Ravenwood Dr.	
	Red Barn Trailer Park	
	Country Club Apartments	
	Freeman Residence	
	Lanier Residence	
	Spain Residence	
	St. Andrews and Fairlane	
	Little Residence	
	McGregor Lane	
	York at King George	
	Danbury Circle	
	King George at Gifford Place	
	Cheshire Drive at Oxford	
	Windsor at Winchester	
	Churchill Drive	
	Lakeview at Windsor	

174 Little Residence 7:30

174	Little Residence	7:30
	McGregor Lane	
	York at King George	
	Danbury Circle	
	King George at Gifford Place	
	Cheshire Drive at Oxford	
	Windsor at Winchester	
	Churchill Drive	
	Lakeview at Windsor	

175	Winchester Circle at York York R. Scottish Court Scottish Court at Glasgow Lane Scottish Court at Windsor Rd. Azalea Court Highland Park Keith Residence Mills Residence - SR1727 Lakewood Terrace Apartments Fairlane Rd. at Club Rd. Hooker Road Area	7:40
176	Sulgrave at Avon - Canterbury at Avon Berkshire at Drewry Lane Berkshire at Sulgrave - Stratford Arms Highland & Kimberley - Brinkley at Kirkland Kirkland at Vernon - Lakewood at Dogwood Popular at Lindell	7:45

177 Third Street

177	Rt. 8, Box 397, Mr. George Darden State Road 1202, Mr. Moses Barrett Rt. 1, Box 18-D, Mr. G. T. Barnes Dudley St. & Washington St. (In Meadowbrook) Pitt Street & Moore St.	7:35 7:40 7:55
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179	Greenfield Blvd. at Tipton St. Greenfield Blvd. at Ashton Dr. 310 area of Greenfield Blvd. 512 area of Greenfield Blvd. Road 1419 at the unfinished Church 600 Block area of Greenfield Blvd. Beachwood Dr. at Woodside Rd. Ashton Dr. at Westside Rd. Holbert St. at West Gum Road 14th West Gum Road at Mr. Marvin Smith's West Gum Road at Julie St.	7:40
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180	Tice Trailer Park Mumford Road at Powell St. Drum St. at Gum St. Donnio's Store Church St. at Allen St. (Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church)	7:40 7:50
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181 Ward & Latham 7:40

181	Ward & Latham 4th & Pitt Bonners Lane & Pitt Evans & Reade	7:40
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181	Edgewood Circle & E. Rockspring College Hill & 14th St. 14th & Airline 14th & Dalebrook Pineview Trailer Park (Port Terminal Rd.) US 264 & Port Terminal Rd. (Cliff's Seafood) St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church on US 264 River Bluff & US 264 Riverview Trailer Park (behind Hasting Ford Co)	8:00
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182	Fairfax & Davis 3rd & Vance	7:50
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183	W. Dudley & Taylor Clark & Legion Moore & Van Nortwick 1st & Summit	7:45
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Patent Pending On New Use For Coral

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Two Penn state scientists and a medical student will be issued a patent governing the use of a South Pacific coral as a mold for making human bone, cartilage and even coronary artery replacements. The process is an outgrowth

of the discovery by a Penn State marine geologist, Dr. John Weber, that the skeletal microstructure of certain corals mimics human bone and tissues. The scientists believe that devices made by casting the coral in very strong materials could provide victims of arthritis with replacement joints that readily fuse with natural bone and will not easily wear out. Dr. Weber, Dr. Eugene W. White, a materials scientist, and Ronald White (no relation), medical student at Syracuse, have been named coinventors in the patent documents. In the new process, a piece of coral skeleton is first machined to the desired shape. It is then cast in a wax like material. The skeleton is then dissolved, leaving a negative copy of the original coral. This is cast again in a strong synthetic material like epoxy. The result is a very strong, completely synthetic unit that mimics human bone in its ultrastructure. Its network of pores is impossible to duplicate in steel or other metals now used to make prosthetic devices. Recently, the two scientists were able to cast short sections of the coral into a soft rubbery material. Because of the extraordinary porosity of the material it readily infuses with blood and becomes a true graft. The two believe the sections might be used to bypass clogged or otherwise defective lengths of heart arteries. Thus, persons with high risk of coronary thrombosis might be helped.

Advices Penalty 'Fit' Misdeed

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University here suggests that the penalty be related to the misdeed when a parent punishes a child for misbehavior. James Van Horn recommends that a preschooler who crosses a forbidden street be confined to the house or the yard for a while. A child disobeying a television restriction might be told to stay in his room during a favorite program. Van Horn said punishment will fail to accomplish its purpose if it is overly harsh or if the child's feelings are disregarded.

MORE COEDS

SEATTLE (UPI) — Women make up 42 per cent of the 34,504-member student body at the University of Washington here. Statistical increases in women students were noted especially at the graduate level and in law, medicine and dentistry.



Classified Ads

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

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

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES

Minimum Lines	40¢ per line per day
1-3 Days	40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days	37¢ per line per day
7 or More	35¢ per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day	28¢ per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$29.12
8 Lines Per Day	26¢ per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$54.08

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rate	\$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days	\$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

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

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 4, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville, as follows:

Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-4" to "R-4A"

BEGINNING at a point where the northern right-of-way line of Dudley Street intersects the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, said point being located in the zone line that separates the "R-4" District from the "IU" District and running thence westerly along the northern right-of-way line of Dudley Street and said zoning line to Legion Street and continuing thence along the said zone line, if extended, approximately 800 feet the airport property line, said point being located in the zone line between the "R-4" property and the "IU" airport property; Thence, southerly along the present zone line of the airport property line approximately 500 feet to a point; Thence, southerly along the "R-4" zone line, crossing the "IU" zone line, approximately 500 feet to a point located in the 20-foot contour line as related to the US Coast and Geodetic Datum Plane; Thence, easterly along the 20-foot contour line and approximately 150 feet south of the northern right-of-way line of Moore Street approximately 1,000 feet to the western right-of-way line of Legion Street; Thence, continuing easterly along the various courses of the 20-foot contour line that delineates the area zoned Flood Plain, approximately 800 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad; Thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad to the northern right-of-way line of Dudley Street, the point of beginning. Containing approximately 38 acres. All persons interested in the property requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

LOIS WORTHINGTON
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
August 20 and 28, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 4, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville, as follows:

Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-4" to "Unoffensive Industry" ("IU")

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of Clark Street, said point being located where the northern right-of-way line of the former Eleventh Street intersects said Clark Street, said point also being the southeast corner of the Greenville Tobacco Company property, and running thence north 74 deg. 30 min. west along the Greenville Tobacco Company property line and the former north right-of-way line of Eleventh Street, approximately 20 feet to the eastern property line of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad; Thence, south 11 deg. 30 min. west along the Seaboard Coastline Railroad property, approximately 220 feet to an iron stake, the southeast corner of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad property; Thence, north 78 deg. 30 min. west along the Seaboard Coastline Railroad property, approximately 90 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad; Thence, south 11 deg. 30 min. west along the Seaboard Coastline Railroad property, approximately 220 feet to an iron stake in the eastern right-of-way line of Clark Street; Thence, north 16 deg. 00 min. east along the western right-of-way line of Clark Street, approximately 255 feet to the point of beginning and being Lots 4 and 5 of Block A as shown and delineated on Tax Map 42. Containing approximately 1.3 acres. All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

LOIS WORTHINGTON
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
August 20 and 28, 1975

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN AMERICA 1970. \$150. Everything works but engine and transmission. Recently inspected. Apt 17, Health Street, Village Green Apartments after 6 (no phone).

BMW 1974. SUNROOF. air conditioning, 30 miles per gallon. Best offer. 752-0792 or 752-3143 and leave message.

BUICK LESABRE 1970. Power steering and brakes, AM, air, excellent condition. 752-3377 or 752-3290.

BUICK 1970 Electra Convertible. 1 owner. 756-7045.

CAMARO 1971. Air, V-8, automatic transmission. 756-2778.

CHEVROLET '64. 427 high performance. 746-4681.

COUGAR XR7, 1974. Stereo, air, custom interior. 19,000 miles, like new. 756-5596.

FIAT 128 SL '74. Low mileage. Moving — must sell. 752-4119 after 6:30.

FIREBIRD Convertible '69. 350, air, power steering, new tires. Good condition. 758-4238 after 6.

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

MAVERICK '71. Automatic, local one owner car. Call Mr. McRoy, 756-6262 before 6.

MAVERICK '72. Factory air and power steering. 746-4681.

MAZDA RX 3 1974. \$200 and assume loan. Call 752-0965 after 5.

MG MIDGET '72. Low mileage. 746-4681.

OLDSMOBILE 1973. 4 door hardtop, \$2,600. 753-3409 after 5.

OLDS 1969 Stationwagon. \$750. 756-3661 after 6 p.m.

FIAT

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

Year to date sales \$1.7 per cent ahead of 1974.

Goodman Auto Sales

3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353 (Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

America Discovers Fiat

THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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

PINTO '75. 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2700. 758-2021.

PINTO 1971. 2 door hardtop. Good condition, excellent gas mileage, economy. 758-1741, after 6, 753-4062.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971. 4 door, air conditioning. Reduced to \$1295. Hof Olds-Datsun. 756-3115.

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors?

756-4267.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats For Sale

'73, 17' RIENELL, 130 HP Volvo Inboard/Outboard, Cox trailer. 746-6598.

16' CAROLINA Boat. Fiberglass to waterline. \$200. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

'73 MARQUIS Tri-Hull Bowrider. 135 HP Evinrude motor, Cox trailer. Call 756-5780 after 6:00.

1974 CHRYSLER outboard motor, 105 HP with all attachments. 752-6210.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. 756-6567 after 5.

'73 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. 752-7438.

'73 XL 250 HONDA. In excellent condition. Call after 6:15, 752-7377 or 756-5406.

1974 MT 250 WITH CR carb and cylinder. Knobby tires, excellent mechanical condition. \$650. Call 758-4026.

'73 XL 250 HONDA. In excellent condition. Call after 6:15, 752-7377 or 756-5406.

HONDA MINI TRAIL 50. Excellent condition. \$250. 758-3236.

'72 YAMAHA 350. Good condition, many extras. \$600. 752-1359.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL TravelAll '72. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual gas tanks. \$2,500 firm. 756-0348.

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1975. 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$4,500 firm. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN PICKUP '71 with camper top. In good condition. Call 756-5576 anytime.

1975 DODGE TRADESMAN Van. Take \$800 and pay loan of \$2,700. Call 753-5924 after 5.

'70 GMC 1/2 TON pickup truck. 6 cylinder and straight drive. Call anytime 752-0815.

DOGS & PETS

BOSTON PUPS, \$50. Call 752-2013 days or 746-4797 after 5.

AKC MALE Schnauzer, 9 weeks old. \$100. 754-4506.

DOGS & PETS

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies. Championship blood line. 756-2451.

BEAUTIFUL Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, shots, dewormed. \$75. 753-5625.

TWO MALE PITT bulldog puppies. \$40 each. 825-5113.

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, litter trained. 756-7978.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old, dewormed. 756-2318 after 5 p.m.

AKC POODLE puppies, \$70 to \$100. Mr. or Mrs. George Wilkinson, North Stokes, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5927.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppy, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 753-3740.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. \$35. 752-0408.

DAY NURSERY

Peter Pan NURSERY & CHILD CENTER
Open 24 Hours A Day
Monday-Friday
Toni Martin—Owner
Phone 758-0811 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
756-1795 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Will pick up children after school.
1303 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

BORED? Meet new people selling famous products close to home. Make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details, 752-2444.

FULL TIME TEACHER. Apply in person at Little University Day Care Center, 313 East 10th Street.

RN'S AND LPN'S, full or part time. Call Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston, N.C. 792-1616.

NOW TAKING applications for waitresses, hostesses. Apply in person at Shoney's 264 Bypass before 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SECRETARY FOR SMALL PROFESSIONAL FIRM. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable, and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

DOMESTIC HELP wanted, 28 hours per week, \$2 per hour. Must have transportation. Telephone 756-3936 or 758-2200.

SALES PERSON to sell TV antennas — house calls. Also TV antenna installer, both part-time. 752-0877.

SCIENCE TEACHER needed to teach all high school science. Private school in Eastern NC. Send resume to Science Teacher, Box 1927, Greenville, N.C.

PERSON FOR DELIVERY, sales and collection. Must be high school graduate. Write to Delivery Sales, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SALES PERSON preferably with some knowledge of color coordination for retail furniture store. Write "Sales Person," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly Top Parties has opening for managers in your area. Managers find it easy to recruit because friendly demos have no cash investment — no collecting or delivery. Call Carol Day, 518-489-4571.

WANTED

BOOKKEEPER Part-time 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$400 per month

Write: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed at once in variety store. Call 524-4346 for more information.

CASHIER. Immediate opening for aggressive person. Must have good personality, type minimum 45 words per minute, free insurance, paid vacation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 405 Evans Street.

WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturer of panelized packaged home has sales person position open for local area to call on builders, real estate firms and individuals. Commissions equal to industry but not limited. Send resume to Mr. Rex Hoyle, Sales Manager, Division 11, American Standard Homes Corporation, P.O. Box 904, Martinsville, VA 24112.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good company benefits, paid vacations and holidays with monthly bonuses. Apply to Mr. Saunders at P.H. Memorial Hospital — Coffee Shop 1-5.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary and commission arrangement. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisory duties within a year. Prior sales experience needed. Must withstand thorough investigation. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PIANOS TUNED

By **JACK'S MUSICAL Instruments & Repair** 758-5046

We also buy used pianos.

Motor Grader Operator Wanted

Contact Buddy Rose, 753-5076 or Barnhill Contracting Company. Call collect, 823-1021. Rate of pay commensurate with ability. Free major medical, profit sharing, workman's compensation. Barnhill Contracting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Roberson's Nursery

Hwy. 43 - New Bern Highway 756-2927

We've open a new green house of green plants and hanging baskets of all kinds. Prices start at \$4.95 and up

Help Wanted

SECRETARY. An experienced secretary with 1-3 years experience is needed by a growing professionally managed company located in Greenville. You will work 40 hours per week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days per week, in pleasant working conditions (plus every 4th Saturday for 3 hours overtime). You will be fully trained to handle a variety of work activities. Your starting salary will be based upon your qualifications. If you are an accurate typist, dependable and interested in a very challenging position, please send complete resume to P.O. Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience required. 752-2739 for an interview.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary arrangement. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisory duties within a year. The job training. Must withstand thorough investigation. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

PARTS MANAGER

Tarheel Toyota is looking for an experienced parts manager. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Steve Grant at Tarheel Toyota, Inc., Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERT DRYWELL finisher. Day 752-2260; night 756-0758.

PART-TIME COOKS needed. Must be neat and ready to hustle. Apply in person to Bobby Tugwell, Peppi's Pizza Den.

MAN OR WOMEN—over 25. Greenville area, for insurance detail work. Selling and collecting. Good fringe benefits, free life and hospital insurance, plus retirement. Excellent starting salary, with train. Write Box 652, Washington, N.C.

NOW TAKING applications for morning hours. Apply in person at Ramada Inn, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C.

PLANT SHOP has full time position open. Delivery, planting and miscellaneous. 758-4039.

WOMEN OR MEN cashiers. Seeking permanent employment to work evening shifts in Farmville or Greenville. Apply in person to Bill Lipp, Happy's, 10th and Evans Street, Greenville, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME church secretary, shorthand and typing necessary. Mature person. 752-6154.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for employment. Apply at Foodland, West End Shopping Center, 8:30-5:30 Monday - Friday.

SERVICE WRITER—Tarheel Toyota is looking for an experienced service writer. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Steve Grant at Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

Learn Income Tax Preparation From H & R Block

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Choose from day or evening classes. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details, call or write

H & R Block
316 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone 752-4907

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED babysitter has room for two little girls in her home. Call 752-4837.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting and interior decorating by Christians. Top quality at bottom prices. 758-4823 or 758-2952 (Eph. 3:20).

TICE HAULING. Small jobs: sand, stone, and tractor grading. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, afternoons and nights.

QUALITY CARE FOR children with organized and free play in my home near Conley High School. Call 756-3813.

WILL NURSE day or night, man or woman in the home. Call 752-6583 or 758-3777.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Housewives part-time and full-time 7-3 or 11-3. Apply in person at McDonalds, 210 Greenville Blvd., Monday-Thursday mornings 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Work Wanted

MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop and look up your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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

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

YARD SALE August 30, Turn on paved road beside Ayden-Grifton High School. Green trailer on left. 746-3041.

1 WINDOW FOR SALE. Tinted, pop-out window for Ford Van. \$12.50. Call 752-1361 for information.

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

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

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

OATS FOR COVER CROPS. Contact Tri County Feed Mills, Bethel, 825-4491.

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

WHITE SALE now in progress at The Linen Closet.

24' WIDE x 4' DEEP swimming pool. 752-5013 or 752-7598 after 4:30 p.m.

BOSTON ROCKERS, \$19.95. Cash and carry, no refunds. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, 752-3609.

ROUND OAK TABLE, pedestal top. Completely finished, excellent condition. \$150. Also 2 wicker rocking chairs, \$15 each. 756-0957.

SHOWCASES 2', 2 1/2' x 24" x 16", 75" x 51" x 30". Call after 5:30, 758-0705.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top

House For Sale
\$22,000. ARE YOU LOOKING for your first home? You will love this cute 3 bedroom home. Better call fast. Whitley & Associates, nights 758-0816.

1974 12 x 44 MOBILE HOME. Furnished, \$800 down and assume payments of \$103.03 per month. 753-3409 after 5.

1972 BONANZA, real bargain on luxurious model, king and queen bedrooms, shag carpet, plenty of closets, small equity, assume low market interest loan, air conditioner and front porch free. 747-2304 or 746-3561.

12 x 45, DISHWASHER, washer and dryer included, \$200 and take up payments. \$105 per month. 758-4824 after 5 p.m.

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.

BELVEDERE — NEW LISTING — NEW HOME. This lovely home is nestled among the young pines in one of Greenville's best subdivisions. The actively room with fireplace and bookshelves replaces the traditional living room, but keeps the comfort and convenience for good living. The heat pump also separates this house from the everyday home, it keeps you comfortable and doesn't cost you a fortune by doing it. Other features are 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, central air, double garage with storage room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with drop-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and eating area. Call for an appointment now! Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 or night, 756-2421.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, located 15 miles east of Washington on Pamlico River. Corner canal lots. Please call 946-4353 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Reasonable. 752-1977 or 758-4418.

Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE on Vandemere Creek. 745-3688 days, 745-3687 nights.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Range, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$130. 758-1936.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

Cherry Bay

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths; trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. 752-1557

UNIVERSITY Condominium. New shag - freshly painted throughout, private patio, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storage attic, end apartment, no neighbors on one side. Couples and mature singles only. 758-1385 evenings.

STRATFORD ARMS

Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

Apartment For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street. PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

FEATURING **Hotpoint** KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Warehouse And/Or Office Space For Rent

Northeast Greenville, easily accessible. Heat, air, secure. \$2 per square foot yearly. Up to 5000 square feet.

758-5524

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Rent

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house. Convenient location; married. 753-3101.

Lots For Rent

BESIDE EASTERN TRACTOR Company on 264 Bypass. Size 264 X 380. Bobby McLamb. 756-0544.

TRAILER SPACE for rent, 4 miles from Greenville. Washington Highway. One trailer only. 758-2009.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE OR SHOP space. 15' x 32', heat, air conditioning, utilities furnished. 108 West 10th Street. Call Photo Arts Studio, 758-2579.

2 DOUBLE OFFICES and one single office. Parking and all services furnished. Burroughs Building, 3205 South Memorial Drive. Call 756-2496.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space For Rent

MODERN DOWNTOWN offices, complete 1, 2, or 3 adjoining, 2 private off-street parking spaces per office. As low as \$50 per month per office. 758-2525.

Resort Property For Rent

OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX, Emerald Isle. New this year. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and heat, kitchen fully equipped. Near fishing piers and Marina. September \$187.50 per week. October, November \$80 per 2 night weekend. Call 752-1998 or 756-0587 after 5 p.m.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT at 1305 Powell Street. 752-4982.

HAVE ROOM for rent; college students. 4 miles East 264. 752-4583 or 758-3777.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT'S BEST BUYS

1975 Olds Cutlass S Coupe
 Silver with blue vinyl top, air condition 4,000 miles, company car. Original Price \$5320.00.
HOLT'S PRICE \$4400.00

1975 Datsun B-210 Hatchback Coupe
 Company executive car. 40 miles per gallon, 4 speed, low mileage. A real buy.

1974 Chevrolet Nova Coupe
 V-8, automatic, air condition, like new. Only **\$3550.**

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe
 Normal equipment, air condition. Extra clean. **\$2950.**

1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring
 Green with green vinyl top, air condition, like new. **\$3595.**

1973 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu
 Sport coupe. Low mileage, air condition, really sharp. **\$3195.**

1973 Ford Gran Torino
 Sport coupe. Air condition, like new. **\$2995.**

1972 Ford Gran Torino Coupe
 Air condition, low mileage, extra clean. **\$2495.**

1972 Pontiac Ventura II Sprint
\$2150.

1973 Ford Pinto Runabout
 20,000 miles, automatic, like new. **\$2295.**

1971 Volkswagen Beetle
 Extra clean. **\$1650.**

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

SPECIAL NOTICE

WANTED
 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY 4 Ford wheels, slotted discs, 4 lugs in good condition to fit Ford. 752-4586 after 7 p.m. or 756-4032.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden or Winterville. 746-3448.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

Integrity, Capability Experience are our greatest assets. Call us for your real estate needs.

OVERTON & POWERS

REALTY, 758-4585

Labor Day Specials

SMALL MOTORS

CHRYSLER	Was	Now
10 H.P.	\$683.00	\$525.00
15 H.P.	\$747.00	\$580.00
15 H.P. Electric	\$882.00	\$640.00
25 Standard	\$865.00	\$675.00

JOHNSON

	Was	Now
10 H.P.	\$683.00	\$525.00
15 H.P.	\$747.00	\$580.00

BOATS

Used 1973, 20 ft. IMP, with 170 HP Volvo engine and trailer. Like new. Was \$6800.00 — Now reduced to sell at \$5800.00.

New 1975 20 ft Sportcraft boat and trailer, with 135 HP Chrysler. Was \$6053.00 — Now \$4995.00

New 1975 19 ft. Sportcraft boat and trailer, with 135 HP Chrysler. Was \$5642.00 — Now \$4550.00.

New 1974, 21 ft. Seabird with Cuddy Cabin and trailer, with 188 HP Mercruiser, was \$10,528. Special to sell — \$7995.00.

New 1974 — IMP 20 ft., with 170 HP Volvo and trailer. Was \$8250.00. Now Priced to move — \$6500.00.

New 1975 21 ft Winchester with 135 HP Chrysler and trailer. Was \$6459.00 — Now priced to move at \$4995.00.

Used 1974 18ft IMP Tri-hull with 225 OMC, electric wench, compass, depth finder, rod holders, horn, spot light. Our price only \$4995.00.

We Will Be Open All Day Labor Day. Stop By To See Our Bargains.

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce that Larry Good, the owner and operator of East Coast Marine Fiberglass Repair, is now relocating his business as of September 1, 1975, next door to Gaskins Marina, on Highway 17 South, Washington, N.C. For the present time he will be able to be reached at 752-5374. He is glad to assist you in all your fiberglass repair work.

GASKINS MARINA

946-1094 Washington Hwy. 17 South Washington, N.C. 752-5374 Toll Free From Greenville

SPECIAL

1972 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON

10 passenger, air 40,000 miles.

Was \$2695

This weekend only **\$1995**

Gore Horse Trailers and Stock Trailers Now on Sale.

University Auto Sales

103 East Greenville Blvd.

SALESMEN
 Preacher Edmundson
 Gerald Corbitt
 Lenwood Heath

NOW AT TARHEEL TOYOTA

WE GUARANTEE THE MOTOR, TRANSMISSION, AND REAR END ON EVERY ONE OF OUR NEW TOYOTAS FOR 100,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS.

Cylinder Head, Cylinder Walls, Pistons, Piston Rings, Piston Pin, Bushings, Crankshaft Bearings, Camshaft, Camshaft Bearings, Connecting Rod Bearings, Oil Pump, Valve Lifters, Valves (except grinding).

Gears, Bearings, Seals, Case and Axle Bearings.

Standard-Transmission, Gears and Bearings, Automatic-Valve Body, Bands, Clutch Plates and Discs, Planetary Gear, Oil Pumps (front and rear).

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES USED CAR WARRANTY

This guarantee applies to cars selling for \$1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop. This warranty does not apply to any sport cars, high performance or air cooled engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). Most good used cars (even if they look like new) are only guaranteed for a month. Or for a thousand miles. No more. And some are not guaranteed at all. But at Tarheel when we say a used car is in excellent condition, we're willing to stand behind it. We're willing to do something a little extra for it. So we guarantee its motor, its rear end, and its transmission for twelve months or twelve thousand miles. If you're in the market for a better used car, come out to Tarheel and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. * Asterisk denotes warranted car.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack. * \$2995	1973 SAAB 99L, 4 door, 4 speed, extra clean, luxury and economy car. * \$2995	1973 TOYOTA HILUX, automatic * \$2495	1972 DODGE DEMON, 2 door, automatic, vinyl top. Real sporty * \$2095	1973 FIAT 128, 4 door, 4 speed, true economy * \$1995	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 4 door, automatic, air, super nice * \$1995	1971 COROLLA 1600 Automatic, radio * \$1595	1968 FORD FALCON, 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Economy plus \$895
1972 TR-6, new top, wire wheels, overdrive, great for campus life \$3295	1973 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, air, real sporty * \$2795	1973 HORNET "X" 2 door, straight drive, radio * \$2195	1971 DODGE CHARGER Power steering, automatic * \$1895	1971 CHEVELLE, 2 door, air, automatic, vinyl top * \$1995	1972 HEAVY CHEVY, floor shift, maas \$1795	1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE 2 door, air, loaded. * \$4495	1967 GTO \$695
1972 MONTE CARLO, automatic, loaded * \$3095	1972 MUSTANG MACH I, automatic, maas * \$2595	1973 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, economy car * \$2195	1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, full power, air * \$1995	1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III Extra clean, automatic, power steering, air * \$1595	1971 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, air, automatic * \$1895	1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON TRUCK, C-10, automatic, solid * \$1295	1966 DODGE POLARA 500 \$695
1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack * \$2595	1973 COMET GT, 2 door, straight drive, radio * \$2495			1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 speed, one owner car * \$1795	1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top * \$1695	1969 OLDS 98, 4 door. Loaded * \$1295	1962 FALCON, 6 cylinder, a rarity \$345
1973 TOYOTA CELICA, 4 speed, air, mag wheels * \$2995	1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, automatic, air, nice car * \$2495			1971 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top * \$1695	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, AM-FM radio * \$1595	1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET, 4 door, extra special savings * \$1195	1964 OLDS F-85, 4 door \$295
	1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 door, power steering, air * \$2495			1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225, extra nice, radio * \$1495		1966 VW VAN \$1395	1966 VW VAN \$1395

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228
 DEALER NO. 3035 USED CAR OFFICE 756-3231

EXTRA SPECIAL
 1972 SUZUKI 250 cc \$295

PRE LABOR DAY

Sale!



BOYS BLUE JEANS

Heavy 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. Denim Western Cut—Flare Legs.

Sizes 8 to 18 Reg. & Slim **\$6⁹⁹**

A Touch Of Elegance

MEN'S SLACKS

100 per cent Polyester Doubleknit Crepe. Six colors to choose from. Belt loops, flare legs. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$10⁹⁵

7 $\frac{1}{4}$ Oz. Blue Denim

WESTERN SHIRT

By "Wrangler", Sanforized - all cotton. Pearl snaps. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17.

\$10⁹⁵



SPECIAL PURCHASE BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester. Perma-Press. Solids and fancies.

Reg. \$4.99 **\$1⁹⁶** Sizes 8 to 18



MENS ZIP FRONT ALL WEATHER JACKET

65 per cent Dacron, 35 per cent cotton Poplin. Nylon lined sleeves. Zip-out pile lining. Navy and tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$19⁹⁵



Rugged Polyester & Cotton Denim

BOYS RANCH COAT

Pointed Western pockets. Western yoke front and back. Leatherette button closure with exposed Shearling at front edge. 20-oz. Polyester heather-look Shearling throughout collar, lapel and body. Quilted sleeve liner.

Indigo Blue Only **\$22⁹⁵** Sizes 8 to 18

YOUNG MEN'S 10 OZ. BRUSHED DENIM BLUE JEANS

By "WRANGLER" Sizes 28 to 38

\$10.95

Other "Wrangler" Denim Jeans **\$8.99 To \$11.95**



THINGS ARE EXTRA TOUGH ALL OVER WITH CONVERSE FASTBREAKS!

PRO QUALITY SHOES IDEAL FOR ANY ACTIVITY!

- Extra thick shock absorbing sponge insoles.
- Extra rugged soles guaranteed non-marking.
- Extra tough uppers.

Sizes For Men, Boys And Little Gents Navy - Black Or Gold

REGULAR 7.99 VALUE **\$4⁸⁸**

★ CONVERSE

Little Gents And Big Boys BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Soft all leather uppers. Long-wearing rib crepe sole. Quality guaranteed. Sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3.

\$9.95

Boys School Shoes With Vinyl Uppers — 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 **Only \$5⁹⁹**

Big Boys Sizes 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ To 6 **\$10⁹⁵**

Misses Profile Shoes

Lace oxford or T-strap step-in thick matching crepe-like soles. Black or tan. Sizes 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4.

\$7.99

SHOP WHITES FOR ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

BOYS DEMI-BOOT

Brown glove leather uppers. Roll collar. Long wearing crepe soles.

Sizes 10 to 3 **\$10⁹⁵**

Big Boys Sizes 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 **\$11⁹⁵**

Brown Genuine Chrome Split Suede Leather

DESERT BOOTS

Natural color crepe-lina gum rubber sole and heel.

Men's Sizes 7 to 11 **\$9⁹⁵**

Women's Sizes 6 to 10 **\$8⁹⁹**

Girls Brown Oxford

Latigo design on vamp vinyl upper. Crepe like sole. Sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4.

\$5.99

Other Girls School Shoes **\$5⁹⁹ To \$7⁹⁹**

100% POLYESTER

Heat transfer prints. Machine washable 60" wide. Coordinating patterns.

WERE \$3.99

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL **\$2⁹⁹** yd.

PRINTED OUTING

45" Wide

Reg. \$1.29 yd.

79¢ yd.

BLUE DENIM

SHORT LENGTHS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

88¢ yd.

MISSES MOCK TWIN SET

BLOUSE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL **\$5⁹⁹**

MISSES MOCK TWIN

SWEATERS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL **\$6⁹⁹** Each

MISSES HIGH RISE 100 Percent Polyester Knit

SLACKS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL **\$10⁹⁹**

GIRLS' 100 PERCENT POLYESTER KNIT

SLACKS

SIZES 7 to 14 **\$3.99**

Whites

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FREE PARKING

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE NOVELTY SCREEN PRINTED

cotton tee shirts

VALUES TO \$2.99

SPECIAL PRICE **2/\$3⁰⁰**

MISSES PRE-WASHED TWO ZIPPER

Blue Denim Jeans

SIZES 5 TO 15

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GIRLS' TWO ZIPPER BLUE DENIM JEANS

SIZES 7 to 14 **\$4.99** EA.