Weather
Cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th Year NO. 244 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975 20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
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Hunting For 'Big Foot'

FARMVILLE COMMUNITY, N.C. (AP)—Local folks in this rural farming community believe there's a monster on the prowl, but some authorities say it's no more than a monstrous prank.

Prank or not, a lot of people in the Chatham County community of Farmville, about eight miles northwest of Sanford, have armed themselves and a search was undertaken for whoever—or whatever—left a trail of huge footprints in the area last week.

It began Wednesday morning when about a hundred 18-inch long and seven-inch wide footprints with three toes were found in the Brody Parker vegetable garden. Mrs. Parker found them when she went out to fertilize her butterbeans. Parker said the prints measured six feet from heel to heel.

A sheriff's deputy and a game warden were called to investigate. Between 500 and 1,000 citizens from the area heard of the footprints and came to search for "Big Foot."

"I saw some of the finest weapons I've ever seen down there," Parker said of the well armed hunters. He said a check through encyclopedias showed that the prints couldn't be from a gorilla or bear because the prints were too big and those animals have more than three toes.

Parker said the footprints appeared authentic because the toes shifted with different steps. Also, limbs as high as 25 feet were broken from pecan trees in a nearby orchard, he said. There have been no windstorms in the area recently.

A.C. Goodwin, the game warden, said "Big Foot" is a hoax. Minus the toes, the footprints were the length of those of an average man, he said. Also, the depth of the prints indicated the weight of an average man, he said.

But, Goodwin qualified his statement: "If you were a game warden, you'd be saying the same thing (that it's a hoax) to keep those people from shooting each other. If it's somebody pulling a prank, they shouldn't be doing it because folks around here are taking it mighty serious."

Friday morning, about time the issue began to quiet down, another set of prints appeared in the area.

Greenville Acquires New City Manager

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

James E. Caldwell Jr., city manager of Eden in Rockingham County, has accepted the position of city manager here, effective around the first of the new year.

Announcement of the hiring of Caldwell was made today by Mayor S. Eugene West, on behalf of the City Council which voted this week to employ the new city manager.

In making the announcement, West observed that, "Mr. Caldwell has been under consideration for the city manager's position since the first of June and has, from the start, made a favorable impession upon the members of the City Council."

The mayor continued, "He (Caldwell) felt that in fairness to the City of Eden, where he is now employed, that he should finish out the year at Eden. This was acceptable to our Council as we felt that the city was in capable hands under the management of former City Manager Harry E. Hagerty."

West added that, "I am pleased that we are able to announce to our citizens that Mr. Caldwell has been employed as Greenville's permanent city manager."

Caldwell, a native of Mecklenburg County, attended N.C. State University for two and a half years as an engineering student with primary study in mathematics and liberal arts, leading to a transfer to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in February of 1959.

He earned his A.B. degree in political science in 1960 from UNC-Chapel Hill where his major course of study was in local government, public administration and public finance.

He completed graduate study in 1967 with special areas of study in business management, public administration and psychology.

Caldwell was associated with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond before joining the municipal staff in Chapel Hill as assistant town manager where he held staff responsibilities in the areas of finance, purchasing, tax department, personnel and zoning.

In 1967, he was appointed city manager of Clinton with full administrative responsibility for the city's operation and management. During his tenure, the city budget grew from $580,000 to $1,130,000 for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Caldwell went to Eden as city manager in August of 1972 and assumed responsibility for the administration and management of all city operations. He coordinated various capital improvement projects for the city of 16,200, the largest of which was a $4.4 million expansion of the Eden water and sewerage systems.

The city manager is a past president and active member of the Kiwanis Club and served in 1971-1972 as lieutenant governor of the Carolinas District Kiwanis International with supervision over 15 clubs in Division Seven.

A member of Epiphany Episcopal Church in Eden, Caldwell is married to the former Iris R. Bailey of Charlotte and they have a son, 11, and a daughter, eight.

In correspondence with West concerning the new position, Caldwell commented, "I appreciate this opportunity to serve the City of Greenville in working with you and your Council. Iris and I wish to express our thanks for your hospitality during our visit last Wednesday. We look forward to moving to Greenville and being a part of your community."



J.E. CALDWELL, Jr.

Hargerty, who has served as interim city manager for several months since the resignation of Bill Carstarphen earlier this year, indicated that he will offer his assistance in helping to make an orderly transition to the administration of the new city manager.

Caldwell will receive a salary of $24,000 per year, the city announced.

'Fooled Ourselves' When Trying To Fool Public

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ferocity of the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam took U.S. forces by surprise because top American officials deliberately underestimated the size of enemy forces, a former intelligence analyst said today.

Samuel A. Adams, testifying before the House intelligence committee, produced secret cables from Gen. Creighton Abrams, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Ellsworth Bunker, former U.S. ambassador in Saigon.

Adams, a former CIA intelligence analyst, said Abrams and Bunker insisted on keeping official estimates of Viet Cong troop strength at about 300,000, despite intelligence reports that indicated enemy strength at about 600,000.

He said the figures were altered in order to support their contention that the Viet Cong were demoralized by U.S. military successes.

"Although our aim was to fool the American press, the public and Congress, we unintentionally succeeded best in fooling ourselves," Adams said.

The misinformation led to U.S. military forces, the Congress and the American public being caught by surprise at the intensity of the Tet offensive, launched on Jan. 30, 1968, Adams said.

The two cables produced by Adams were listed among secret documents which the Intelligence Committee had subpoenaed, but not received, from the Ford administration.

In a cable dated Aug. 20, 1967, Abrams reported that new estimates of the size of Viet Cong forces were "in sharp contrast" to the 229,000 figure given to the press. The cable suggested that two troop categories be deleted from the estimates in order to retain the old figure.

"We have been projecting an image of success over the recent months," the Abrams cable explained.

The cable said that if the true number of Viet Cong troops became public "all available caveats and explanations will not prevent the press from drawing an erroneous and gloomy conclusion.

"All those who have an incorrect view of the war will be reinforced," the cable said, "and the task will be more difficult."

Abrams' cable was to the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler. A copy was sent to former CIA Director Richard Helms.

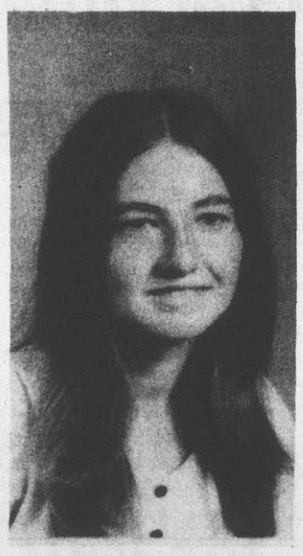
Adams said representatives of the U.S. intelligence community agreed at a conference 20 days later, "with the CIA caving in," to agree to keep enemy force estimates at the old size.

He said the Tet offensive was predicted by three CIA analysts on Nov. 27, 1967, two months before the attack. But they used the old figures and thus suggested the attack would be smaller than it was, Adams said.

"Far better in our view," Bunker's cable said, "is to deal with the matter orally if it arises ... for stalling many confusing and undesirable questions."

Seven Semifinalists Announced For Nat'l Merit Scholarships

Seven Pitt County seniors—six from Rose High School and one from Farmville Central High School, have been named semi-finalists in the 21st annual National Merit Scholarship competition.



SHERYLL EASON

Selection as a semi-finalist is based on competitive tests taken by high school students during their junior year. Students among the semi-finalists named at this time will further compete for finalists in the scholarship competition. Names of students reaching the finalist stage will be announced in the spring of 1976.

The seven Pitt County students named semi-finalists are:

—Sheryll R. Eason, Farmville Central High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eason of Rt. 2, Farmville. She attended Governor's School in 1975 where she studied English.

Her school activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Literary Club, Student Council Association, Dramatics, Science Club, Political Club, Bible Club, Task Force, Annual Staff and Foreign Language Club.

She is a member of King's Cross Roads FWB Church and a member of the youth choir. She was a state officer for the Youth Fellowship Auxiliary, and Bible School teacher.

From Rose High School, the six semi-finalists are:

—Virginia Lynn Gantt, head cheerleader at Rose High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gantt. She is coordinating editor of Visa, the school yearbook and is president of the Rose High Math Club. A member of the Student Government Association, she serves on the presidential student advisory committee. Lynn is also a member of the National Honor Society and is on the girl's track team. She is secretary of the Keywanettes

(Continued on page 10)

VIRGINIA GANTT

MICHAEL JEFFREYS

ROBERT WALTERS

ROBERT WEASE

ELIZABETH WHITE

VICTORIA WILKERSON

Missile Pledge Is Offered By Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's defense minister says his country is willing to promise it would not put nuclear warheads on missiles that the United States is considering supplying.

"If you want to, we shall give such a guarantee," Shimon Peres said here Wednesday. Earlier, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed that U.S. consideration of supplying Pershing missiles to Israel is in the Sinai peace accord's secret agreements.

The 400-mile range missiles would put major Arab cities within striking distance of Israel.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco goes before the House International Relations Committee today to try to answer members' demands for more details on all secret agreements involved in the Sinai accord.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said there is still no question that Congress will approve commitment of 200 U.S. technicians to monitor the Sinai peace, but he said action might be delayed until next month so members can get all details on the related secret agreements.

Morgan's committee approved a bill on Wednesday to lift the U.S. arms sales embargo against Turkey and dropped the proposed veto of a missile sale to Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin repeated in Israel Wednesday that his country will not sign the Sinai peace accord until Congress approves commitment of the technicians to monitor warning stations.

Rabin also said Israel will not sign the final documents for the accord until Egypt permits cargo bound for Israel to move through the Suez Canal.

Kissinger confirmed in Cincinnati, Ohio, that the United States agreed to meet with Israel on supplying such sophisticated missiles as the Pershing but stongly denied any promise has already been made to deliver them.

Committee members said Sisco also briefed them on two other secret memoranda that have not become public. But they said the committee now must go through the agreements and find out in detail specifically what they will commit the United States to.

Eloise Hits Cuba

By The Associated Press

Torrential rains and strong winds spawned by Hurricane Eloise lashed the Cuban city of Guantanomo, near the big U.S. naval base, today, Havana Radio said.

It said low-lying areas in eastern Oriente province were being evacuated, and hurricane preparations were under way in Santiago, Cuba's second largest city.

The hurricane, which left at least 28 dead and 30,000 homeless in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, hit eastern Cuba after weakening slightly.

Eloise's top winds dropped from 80 to 75 miles per hour, which is minimum strength for a hurricane. The storm was expected to move westward over Cuba, and the National Hurricane Center in Miami said this movement over land should prevent its picking up strength again for the time being.

The Miami center said it still could not predict whether Eloise might hit the United States. But Red Cross and Civil Defense officials in Florida made preparations for emergency action and put volunteer helpers on preliminary alert as a precautionary measure.

"It would be foolish for South Floridians to make extended plans at this point," said Dr. Neil Frank, the director of the hurricane center.

The hurricane's eye early today was reported just off the extreme eastern tip of Cuba, or about 550 miles southeast of Miami. Gales extended 125 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south. The center said Eloise was moving westward at about 11 m.p.h.

Havana Radio said a "hurricane emergency" had been ordered for Oriente, Cuba's easternmost province, and a "state of alert" was being maintained in Camaguey.

Candidate For Write-In Vote

William (Bill) Burgess Whitehurst, chairman of the Greenville Board of Adjustments, has declared his intention to campaign as a write-in candidate for the Greenville City Council.

Write-in campaigning for general elections is permissible under state law, according to information furnished Miss Margaret Register, Executive Director of the Pitt County Board of Elections by Alex Brock, State Director of the North Carolina Board of Elections.

"Write-in votes are legal and are counted," Miss Register said, "provided they are properly entered at the designated place on ballots."

Whitehurst, 56, is a native of Bethel and since his retirement from the U.S. Navy has been Superintendent of Buildings at East Carolina University.

He retired as a Navy Commander in 1968 after 29 years of service in various areas of the world. Seventeen years of his service time was spent on destroyers. He also had two years duty on the staff of the Military Government of the Ryukyus Islands (Okinawa).

Whitehurst is married to the former Audrey Katherine Middleton of Monroe, La. Mrs. Whitehurst is Director of Secondary Education in the Greenville City Schools. They have four sons, Robert D., Fredric W., Charles Michael and Joseph M. Whitehurst.

A member of the Bethel United Methodist Church, Whitehurst is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Optimist Club, a member of the Loyal Order of The Moose, Lodge 885, of Crown Point Lodge 703, and is a member of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.



WM. B. WHITEHURST

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

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

HOTLINE APPEAL

BURNED OUT

The home of Mrs. Allie Bert Carter and her two daughters near McGowan's Crossroads was destroyed by fire Saturday.

"We saved a few things in the kitchen and some of the girls' clothes, though they were pretty smoked up," Mrs. Carter said, "but all my clothes and all our bed things and curtains were ruined." The three are living with a married daughter of Seymour's Trailer Park near Saintsville now until another house can be found.



MRS. ALLIE B. CARTER

The girls are Bertha Mae, 16, and Deborah Ann, 12. Gifts for the family may be left at Woodrow Gray's General Store at McGowan's Crossroads, about two miles from the intersection of Highway 43 and the Black Jack Highway near D.H. Conley School. The family's mailing address is Rt. 2, Box 230-A, Greenville.

"We'll appreciate anything given us," Mrs. Carter said, "and if we can't use an item, we'll see that someone who can use it gets it."

INVITATION?

I read in The Reflector recently that a certain person is spending a month in Europe. It seems to me it would be wise for people not to issue such cordial invitations to burglars. B. J.

"It's always unwise to tell anyone that you're going away for any extended period of time, except one or two relatives or close friends who can keep a check on your residence," Gordon Edwards of the Sheriff Department Crime Prevention Division said. "It's also a good practice to advise your local law enforcement agencies that you are to be gone and for what period so they can give special attention to your home during their routine patrols."



Engagement Announced

MISS LOIS FAYE SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid H. Smith of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Charles Paul Mohle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mohle of Ayden. The wedding will take place Nov. 8.

Officers Named By Opti-Mrs.

The dinner meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville was highlighted by the installation of officers for 1975-76.

Named were Mrs. Curtis Howell, president, Mrs. Larry Good, vice president, and Mrs. Gene Ward, secretary-treasurer. The installing officer was Larry Good, president of the Greenville Optimist Club.

Mrs. Howell announced the following committee chairmen for the new year: Mrs. Joe Johnson, devotional; Mrs. Good, membership; Mrs. John Trotman, programs; Mrs. Charles Ross, projects; Mrs. C.P. Shaw, telephone; and Mrs. Wade Trask, ways and means.

Mrs. Ross, outgoing president, presided during the meeting and welcomed husbands of members as quests. She announced that the Greenville Club had placed third in the state at one of the North Carolina District meetings.

C.P. Shaw, of the Greenville Optimist Club, reported on Operation Sunshine and upcoming projects which will include arts, crafts, cooking and sewing. The program has been scheduled from 3:30-5 p.m., five days a week. He also said that the possible opening of a third center is being discussed.

Good briefly told of plans for the 1976 Optimist Club Boat Show which will be held in April.

It was announced that the October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howell and that the November meeting will be held at the Elm Strtreet Recreation Center. Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, director of the arts and crafts program for the Greenville Recreation Department, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Howell presented a gift from the club to Mrs. Ross, who in turn gave the president's gavel to Mrs. Howell.

The Tuesday night meeting was held at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House.



Mrs. Curtis Howell

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

You have to know before reading this that my husband gets little mail.

He gets very little mail because (a) he has not written anyone in eight years (b) he throws the envelopes with telltale windows into my sewing basket with instructions to "Do something with these!"

I was intrigued the other day when he got out his penknife and slit open an envelope addressed to him personally.

"Who's it from?" I asked.

"Norman Cousins."

"The editor of Saturday Review?"

"Of course. Who else would be writing me?"

He read the letter in its entirety, smiled and mumbled, "Imagine that."

"Imagine what?"

"Mr. Cousins says here . . . listen to this . . .'George Reeves, our circulation manager tells me that your subscription has just come up for renewal.' Do I know a George Reeves?"

"I thought George Reeves was the original Superman on TV."

"George Reeves . . . he must know me if he mentioned me to Norman."

"It's probably one of those form . . ."

"Son of a gun. I can see it now. George stopping off at the water cooler and spotting Norman says, 'Oh, by the way, Mr. Counsins, Mr. Bombeck's subscription has just come up for renewal.'

'Mr. Bombeck?' puzzles Mr. Cousins.

'You know, the 9-75 with only three weeks left before expiration.'

'Oh! Bill!' he smiles in recognition. 'Listen, would it help if I dropped him a personal note?'

'Hey, that would be just super,' says George. 'Tell him there's no hurry, but we'd be sick if he didn't take advantage of our three-year subscription rate.'

'Right. Listen, George, how about lunch at one?'

"Where are the envelopes?" asked my husband. "And a piece of paper."

"You bought the personal pitch and you're going to renew, right?" I said.

"Right, I'll just write a note back to Norm and ask him to renew my subscription for three years and sign it Bill."

"Aren't you going to send in your old label so they'll know who you are? (He shook his head.) Or sign your last name so they can bill you properly?" (He smiled)

"Nope. What are friends for?" he asked.

You also have to know after reading this there is a mean streak in my husband.

Mrs. Blanton Gives Program

GRIFTON—Mrs. Edith Blanton of Goldsboro was guest speaker at the meeting of the Grifton Garden Club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Bosley.

Director of volunteer services at Cherry Hospital, she showed slides and told the group of the work done there.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds was introduced as a new member.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Clifton Jackon with Mrs. O. H. Young assisting. Mrs. Jane Lambert will present the program on the art of apple dolls.

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By Sue May
Pitt Home Agent

CHOOSING COOKWARE
Considerations Include Safety and Cleaning Ease

Choose cookware and ovenware for safety, ease of cooking and cleaning as well as for a pleasing appearance. Look for durability to stand up to daily use and good heat conduction characteristics for even cooking. Utensils should be made of a material that will not affect color, flavor or nutritive value of food being cooked.

The contruction and finish of cookware should be such that the items are easy to clean. Avoid anything with crevices, seams or rough edges where food can become embedded. Be sure finish is smooth and even.

Look at the bottom of range-top cookware. Utensils should be level and flat, or slightly concave designed to flatten on heating. Such pieces will make the greatest contact with the heat source and help provide even, efficient cooking.

Don't overlook cover, knobs and handles when making selections. Top-of-range utensils need snugly fitting covers that won't fall off when moving the cookware. On the other hand, it should not be necessary to use force to remove covers.

Check that knobs, handles and handle grips on range-top and ovenware are heat-resistant, securely attached and strong. Strength and stability are safety features necessary when lifting a container filled with hot food.

Handle grips, especially on casserole items, should be comfortable and easy to grasp for putting in and removing them from the oven. Lift each utensil by the handle or grips. They should balance well with the weight of the pot to prevent tipping.

In general, try to buy the best quality the budget will allow. Cookware is used frequently and represents a substantial investment. Before purchasing, be sure to read labels, tags and manufacturer's pamphlets for information on construction, use and care.

One other consideration in selection is to choose sizes and types in keeping with mealtime needs. Oftentimes, sets may be purchased less expensively than individual pieces. Be sure that all sizes included will be used.

Broiler Care Tips

Proper care of broilers is essential for peak operating efficiency. Unplug the unit before cleaning. Clean the inside each time the broiler is used to prevent a buildup of stains from baked-on food and grease. Use a suds-filled sponge or plastic scrubber. As with most other appliances, never submerge the heating element in water.

Immerse all removable parts, such as trivets, grills spits, racks, in hot detergent or soap suds, soaking briefly to soften food residue. The instruction booklet which comes with the broiler will indicate what cleaners can be used for removing stubborn stains. Wash each part, rinse, and dry.

A chrome exterior may be cleaned with a sudsy sponge; shined with a silver or chrome polish. Buff with a soft, dry cloth.

Salem College President Is Speaker

Salem College alumnae from Pitt and Martin Counties heard Dr. John H. Chandler, president of the college, speak at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Chandler is a former vice president of the Danforth Foundation and professor of English at Dartmouth College and UCLA. He told some of the ideas of those on campus of where the college is goin and discussed enrollments, number of students, budget and the projected budget.

"We need to continue what we are doing and do it better, providing quality education," he said. Dr. Chandler emphasized the regional character of Salem, the relationship with the church, importance of womens' colleges, independent colleges and schools and the mission for women.

Mrs. Anne Southern Howell, president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, told of alumnae projects for the coming year including lecturers, president's awards, faculty sabbicals, art exhibits and the Dale Gramley Library.

Mrs. Howell has served as secretary of the association and on various related committees to the college.

Another special guest was Mrs. Doris MacMillan Eller, director of the Alumnae Association. She is a past president of the Salem Alumnae Association and is active in alumnae affairs.

Mrs. William G. Blount of Greenville presided at the luncheon and introduced the guests.

The luncheon was planned by Mrs. Luther Moore of Greenville and Mrs. Blount.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bright of Morganton, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bright, Miss Kay Bright, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wall of Manassas were here last week and were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Bright. They were here due to the death of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearlie Porter of Chocowinty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright and sons, Mack and John, of Greensboro spent the weekend here with Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penuel, Jonny Penuel, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Penuel, Mrs. Mike Cleaton and son Chad were in Goldsboro Sunday to attend a family dinner to celebrate Mrs. John Penuel's mother's birthday.

Dr. W.E. Rasberry, Mrs. Richard Gaddy and Mrs. E.R. Thorne were in Wilmington Friday to attend a session of the N.C. Dental Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds have returned from a trip to Elmira, N.Y., and Williansport, Pa.

Mrs. Ben Avent has returned to her home in Sanford after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Sponenberg.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

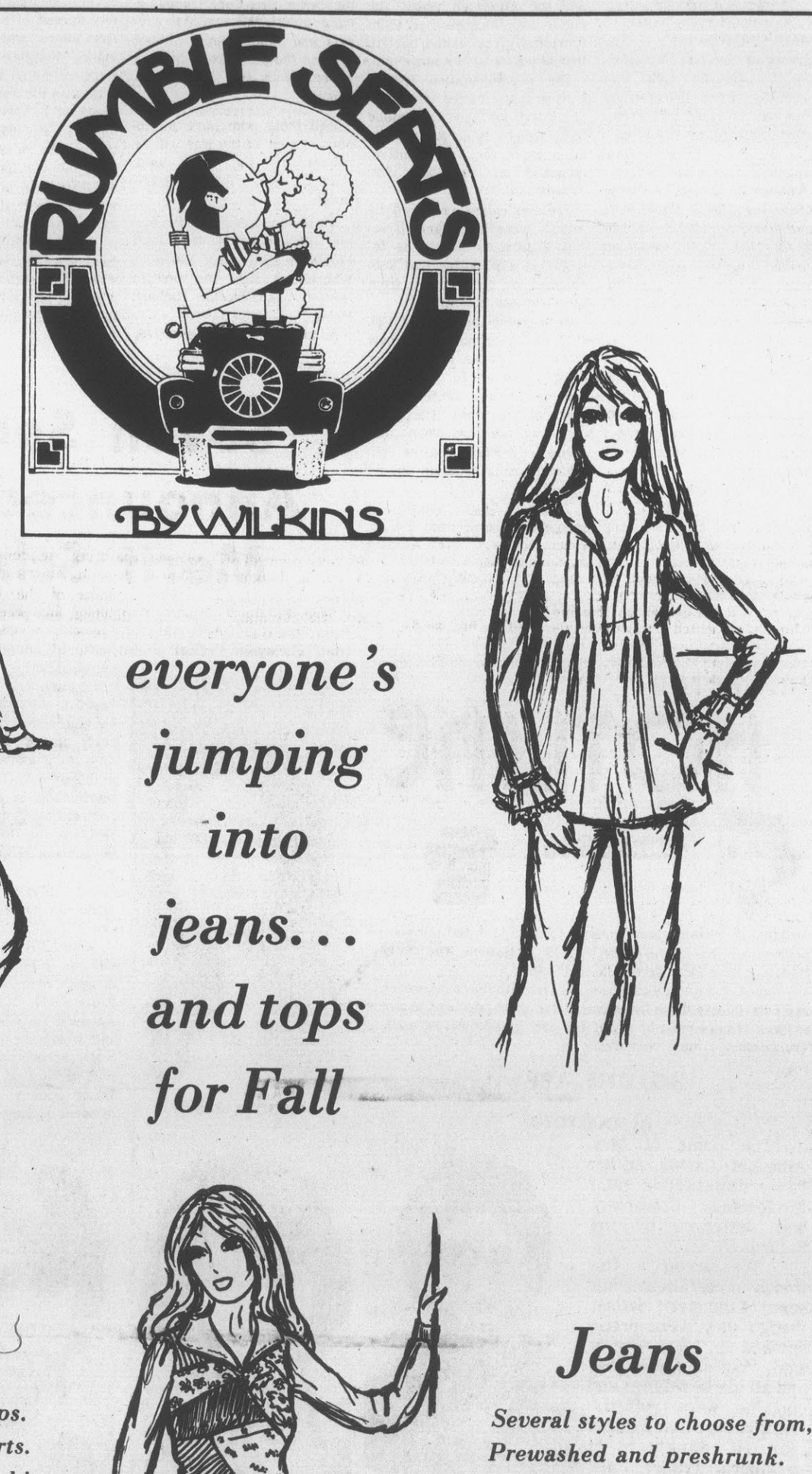
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Couple Tells Why Their Life-Style Suits Them

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex is only one per cent of my life. Why is that all that anybody's interested in?" the beautiful countess complained.

Christina Paolozzi Bellin has raised money for hospitals in Cambodia and Gabon, orphanages in Afghanistan, sponsored a Vietnamese family, and supports 18 foster children. But it seems that these days the only thing people ask her about is her interesting, unconventional married life.

The 35-year-old mother of two young sons, Christina is married to Howard T. Bellin, a prominent New York plastic surgeon and for the last five years has been happily involved with Claude Dolgicer.

"Just the way life is today, one man is simply not enough," said Christina.

"This life-style suits us," said Bellin, who has a special girl friend as well. "We'd have an awful lot of tensions in our life otherwise."

With her enormous green eyes, blond hair, tawny skin and aristocratic profile, Christina, the daughter of an American heiress (United Fruit) and an Italian count, was a successful model when in 1962 Richard Avedon photographed her svelte nude torso for Harper's Bazaar. That launched her career as the ultimate free spirit, the jet set's answer to Lady Godiva, as she was hailed.

More headlines were made when she married Bellin 10 years ago in a mixed marriage of an Episcopalian and a Jew.

"But now getting married across religious barriers is accepted," said Christina. "And I'm sure our life-style will be accepted one day, too."

The Bellins live in a rambling 18-room apartment filled with a constant explosion of children, dogs, half a dozen servants, jangling telephones and walls papered with photographs and newspaper clippings of their adventures. Claude, a 33-year-old French-Israeli airline purser who always makes a point of bringing gifts back for the Bellin boys, is a frequent visitor.

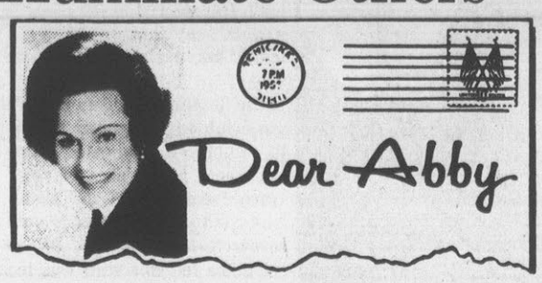
Occasionally the trio, plus children and dogs, board one of Bellin's several planes he pilots himself and take off for the weekend.

Their wide circle of friends (the Bellins entertain up to 60 at least once a week and the door of their apartment is always open for midnight out-of-town visitors) have adjusted to this open marriage with amusing diplomacy.

"If it's a black tie event, they invite me and Howard because they know Claude hates formal dinners. If it's for the ballet, they invite Claude because they know he used to be a dancer," explained Christina, fluttering her long fingers with dagger red nails.

"I adore Howard. He's brilliant, talented, exciting and imaginative. But Claude is wonderful, too. If I had to compare them I would say Howard has the drive for life, and Claude has the art of living."

Awards Shouldn't Humiliate Others



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: What do you think of "awards" for first and second graders when only four or five students from the class receive them? The other students feel so bad. Some even cry.

The students who receive the awards may invite their parents to attend. The other students may not!

This upsets me so that it takes me weeks to get over it. I feel so sorry for the youngsters who get nothing and feel ashamed.

FIRST GRADE TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: I am all for rewards for outstanding achievements, but they should be given in a way that will not humiliate those who receive none. Instead of complaining to me, why don't you complain to the authorities and try to get them to change the system?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter Prissy had been going steady with Jonathan, a charming young man she met at college. I expected her to come home with a diamond any time.

A young lady suddenly reappeared in Jonathan's life—his high school sweetheart who had married someone else. Her marriage was being dissolved, and she needed someone to "talk to" and help straighten out her life.

She contacted Jonathan, and he started seeing her. Prissy became resentful, and Jonathan asked her to please be more understanding. Prissy said, "I'm sorry, but that girl should be talking to a marriage counselor or a clergyman. It's not your place to straighten out her life."

Jonathan resented Prissy's attitude, and they had words.

It's been three months since Prissy has heard from him, and she is heartbroken. Now she wonders if perhaps she should have been more understanding.

What are your views?

PRISSY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Even if Prissy had been more understanding, I think the high school sweetheart would have won out. If Jonathan truly cared for Prissy, when his old flame returned, he would have told her that he was seriously involved with someone else. Instead, he played the moth. Prissy could be the lucky one.

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who is quite old but by no means senile. She has mentioned several times that she has me in her will for a sizable amount of money. Frankly, I doubt that she is worth that much.

Is there some place I can write to find out exactly how much money she is really worth?

I want my inquiry to be absolutely confidential. Please don't use my name, initials or location. Thank you.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You won't (and shouldn't) know until the will is probated. Meanwhile, I suggest you respect your relative's right to privacy.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Births

Young

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowley Young Jr., Bethel, a son, Robert Cowley III, on Aug. 30, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Joyner, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Sue Ann, on Sept. 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kinnion

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph Kinnion, Rt. 1, Blounts Creek, a daughter, Sandra Teresa, on Sept. 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John David Hudson, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, David Scott, on Sept. 2, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roger Walker, 213 Allendale Dr., a daughter, Shannon Michelle, on Sept. 2, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rodney Williford, Windsor, a son, Ashley Stockton, on Sept. 3, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Collice Clyde Moore, 100 S. Warren St., a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, on Sept. 3, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Moore is the former Elizabeth Ann Nichols of Greenville.

DAR Members Hear 'Tobacco Country Tales'

Members of Major Benjamin May Chapter, DAR heard Dr. Thomas A. Williams give excerpts from his forthcoming book, "Tales Of The Tobacco Country," at the opening meeting of their current society year.

The meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the Chapter House, Farmville. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Leroy Bass, Mrs. Milton D. Barnette, Mrs. Lawrence Cutchin, and Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti. They were assisted in serving by Dr. Emily Farnham and Mrs. C. Reynolds Kernan.

Dr. Farnham, regent, called the meeting to order and introduced Dr. Williams of Greenville and Mrs. Frank Winesette of Venice, Fla., as visitors. She welcomed Mrs. Charles Vincent and Mrs. Louise Hellwig of Greenville as new members; Mrs. James Curington of Greenville as an associate member and Mrs. E. P. Bass of Farmville as a reinstated member.

Dr. Williams was presented as the speaker by Mrs. Cutchin. He is a native of Georgia and received his Ph. D. degree in romance language from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1965. Dr. Williams and his family came to Greenville in 1971 where he is a professor in the Department of Romance Languages at ECU. He founded the book publishing company, Editorial Research Associates and Era Press, and editor of Greenville's "The Bicentennial Book." Currently he edits the magazine, "The New East."

Dr. Williams stated that he has always been interested in the particular area where he lives and its peoples and their backgrounds. He feels that this information gives one a feeling of "having roots" and helps to sustain one. Therefore, when he moved to Greenville he became involved in searching out the human history or folklore of the coastal plain area.

Dr. Farnham read the President General's message of the month. In it, she reviewed the Society's plans for celebrating the bicentennial of the country's founding. These include a new book to be called Washington Landmark," the painting of ceiling murals depicting American history in a corridor of the U.S. Capitol Building, and preparation of a Bicentennial Revolutionary War alcove in the Museum Gallery in Washington.

Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp, Chairman of the National Defense Committee, read an article taken from "The Congressional Record."

Reports were given by Mrs. Hales, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee; Miss Elizabeth Lang, DAR Schools Committee chairman; Miss DeVisconti, Constitution Week Committee chairman; and Mrs. Arch J. Flanagan, Membership Committee chairman.

Miss DeVisconti reminded members that the week of Sept. 17-23 will be observed as Constitution Week. She announced that North Carolina Chapters won the National Scrapbook Award for their outstanding work in educating the public concerning the Constitution.

Mrs. Flanagan announced the addition of Mrs. Larry A. Dunn of Greenville as a new member and Mrs. Jane Balsis Feary, also of Greenville, as a new associate member. She said that Mrs. H.B. Baker of Farmville is to be reinstated as a member and that Miss Bertha Sutton of Greenville had been voted into membership.

Miss Nancy Darden was appointed scrapbook chairman for the chapter and Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll volunteered to chair a committee to investigate the possibility of air conditioning the chapter House.

Dr. Farnham announced that District VIII of North Carolina NSDAR would hold a meeting at the United Methodist Church, Farmville, Wednesday.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRIDAL SHOWER
Strawberry Punch
Gaufrettes

STRAWBERRY PUNCH

Concocted some years ago but our tasters still vote for it.

1-pound package whole sweetened frozen strawberries
1 bottle (about 1 quart) white wine, chilled
¼ cup brandy
Ice block, frozen in a 2-cup mold
Two 1-quart bottles champagne, chilled

Into a punch bowl turn the strawberries, wine and brandy; stir until berries are separated but still icy. Add ice and champagne; stir lightly. Serve in punch cups. Makes 16 servings.

Polyester pantyhose, test-marketed in six cities last year, are expected to be distributed nationally by the end of 1975. They are made from a new fiber designed especially for hosiery, and are said to outperform nylon in various ways, including better fit and resistance to bagging, snagging and pick resistance.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Good News

Half-Size

Trunk Showing

Downtown
10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Pitt Plaza
2:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Friday, September 19

ONE DAY ONLY

Hopewell Dresses

Sizes: 12½ to 26½

- One Day Only
- You can select from over 80 samples of Half-Sizes Dresses. If you wear a size 12½ to 26½ — come in and make your selection — you can order from many colors.
- Mr. Mel Gorowitz from Hopewell will be here in person — It's A Great Way To Buy!

FREE! Register for a Half-Size Hopewell Dress Of Your Choice

Drawing to be Saturday, 6:00 P.M.

No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win.

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Greenville Villa

Food Service Supervisor

For 11 to 7:30 afternoon shift

Good starting salary, must have experience.

See Mrs. Helen LeRose between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. or call 758-4121.

Susan's



Reversible Jacket
With
Scarf
& Matching Slacks

Jones New York

331 Arlington Blvd.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



Brody's-Your Fall-Fashion Store For BLOUSES!

Shirts, Tank Tops, Tee-Tops,
Big Tops, Blouses — You choose it!
Solids, Stripes, Prints, Knits —
Brody's has it!

a. The Shirt from TWO EAST (100 Percent Quiana) $14. Under it, the Batik T-Top, $11.

b. Army Green, Big Top from STRAIGHT A'S $18. Under it, the Knit T-Top from STRAIGHT A'S, $12.

c. The Big Top from JANE HOLLY in 100 percent polyester. $14.

d. New from BOOBLA, a perky Big Top. $21. Poly-Cotton.

Sizes 8 to 20

Waverly Akins Is A Candidate

Waverly Akins, who is an all-but-formally announced, candidate for lieutenant governor, looks you in the eye as he talks. He doesn't pull any punches as he discusses the problems of the state, and particularly Eastern North Carolina, as he did a recent visit here.

Akins is a businessman, manager of farming interests, attorney and former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent. As manager of farms which raise 130 acres of tobacco he knows the problems which face the tobacco farmers of the state. After having spent two years on the ECU campus where he obtained his degree in 1955, he is also familiar with this area.

Akins seems genuinely enthusiastic about the development of Eastern North Carolina. To bring this about, good east-west highways will be essential, he indicated, and then there must be industrial development and job opportunities. He would put the emphasis on high paying industries, rather than bringing in industry which pays low wages.

He was and is a supporter of the ECU medical school as a way to improve health care in the state, as chairman of the Wake County commissioner he has favored equal education opportunities for children in that county, and that is his basic philosophy state-wide.

As a former FBI agent, who trained under J. Edgar Hoover, he believes in fitting the punishment to the crime, even capital punishment where it is necessary.

Tall and articulate, Akins was a basketball player at East Carolina during his undergraduate days of the 1950s. Now he aspires to the second highest office in the state. He comes to it with his political experience a county commissioner, rather than through the State Legislature route. While some might consider that a handicap for someone who aspires to be lieutenant governor, it could also be an asset. It could bring a fresh view to state government; a different perspective, if you will.

At any rate Akins is clearly in the lieutenant governor's race, and it is a race which will probably be crowded with a number of candidates by primary time next year.



"Oh m'gosh! Lean further right! Further right!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Secrecy Surrounds Action

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—A complaint against a judge results in shrouds of secrecy covering the complaint, investigation, and outcome far surpassing that covering activities of any other state agency or commission.

The Judicial Standards Commission, set up two and one-half years ago by constitutional amendment, operates under deepest security—both by law written in the General Assembly, and even further by its own rules.

The public generally can't find out if a judge is charged with misconduct, results of any investigation, or disposition of the case by the commission, unless the proceedings result in a recommendation for censure or removal by the N.C. Supreme Court.

Only once has the commission, chaired by Chief Appeals Court Judge Walter E. Brock, gone that far. Almost all cases are disposed of internally, and the great majority dropped without ceremony, under that veil of secrecy.

Two Reprimands

In at least two cases, it appears that the Judicial Standards Commission exceeded its legal authority—issuing reprimands to offending judges on its own rather than recommending Supreme Court disposition.

Statutes clearly say, "No justice or judge shall be recommended for censure or removal unless he has been given a hearing affording due process of law."

The annual report from the commission for 1974 says, however, that there were two inquiries "in which the investigation was completed, but the subject judges accepted a reprimand from the commission in lieu of a formal hearing on the charges."

A review of 1974 actions shows 28 inquiries or complaints; with 18 of them "determined by the Judicial Standards Commission to involve subject matter not within the jurisdiction of the commission." Commission rules say this about such cases: "upon receipt of a written complaint that is obviously unfounded or frivolous, the commission shall write a short letter of explanation to the complainant. The judge involved shall not be notified of these complaints unless otherwise determined."

Furthermore, determination to drop the case without further ado "may be made by two commission members."

The 1974 summary reports two inquiries involving subject matter "within the jurisdiction of the commission, but which did not warrant investigation."

One Judge Quit

Seven inquiries required preliminary investigation: in one case the judge "vacated his office before investigation was completed." In two, the commission issued a reprimand "in lieu of a formal hearing," and five inquiries were hanging fire.

"Since those occurred in 1974, surely some determination has been made on them, hasn't there?" we asked Judge Brock.

"I'm sure some determination has been made by now," he replied.

"What was the outcome?"

"Well, that will be in next year's annual report," Brock responded.

Has there, the chairman was asked, ever been a single case forwarded to the Supreme Court? "Yes," he said. How many, and what was involved?

"You'll have to go over there to find out," Brock replied.

The same refusal to discuss commission activities resulted from talks with Raleigh businessman Marvin B. Koonce, Jr., commission secretary and one of two laymen required by law on the commission. Members are an Appeals Court judge, a Superior Court judge, a District Court Judge, two gubernatorial appointees, and two representatives elected by the Council of the N.C. State Bar.

Koonce would not answer any question, even to say whether or not a case had ever been sent to the Supreme Court: "I prefer not to answer. . . I'm not going to tell you. This is done to protect the confidentiality of the people involved. If we have sent one to the Supreme Court, and somebody over there wanted to tell you, they'd tell you."

Poisons Raised Doubts

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence presented to the Senate intelligence committee has raised doubts on the panel about whether the Defense Department faithfully complied with a 1970 presidential order to destroy all stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents.

"All they did was hide the stuff," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Wednesday referring to about 11 grams of deadly shellfish toxin which were transferred from the Army to the Central Intelligence Agency after the Feb. 14, 1970 order. Mondale cited a Defense Department inventory of toxins that showed small quantities were being kept for research purposes permitted by the order but made no mention of the toxin transferred to the CIA. "I wouldn't say that inventory's a fraud, but it's close to it," he said.

The intelligence committee's chief minority counsel, Curtis R. Smothers, indicated later that there is evidence of other "disbursements" of the shellfish toxin to a number of private research facilities. "A lot of scientists felt this stuff was too valuable to destroy," he said.

In response to questions, Army officials said they were unable to determine immediately whether any of the shellfish toxin actually had been destroyed. Several former Army scientists, including one who worked on the CIA's Project Naomi for the development of deadly poisons, were called to testify today.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the committee is preparing to grant a limited form of immunity to a former CIA scientist in return for his testimony about Project Naomi and about the destruction of agency files on the testing of LSD on unsuspecting human subjects.

Chief counsel F.A.O. Schwartz Jr. said the committee informed the Justice Department as the planned immunity grant after an attorney for Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, former head of the agency's Technical

(Continued on page 8)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

There Is No Santa Claus

NEW YORK—Over the past couple of weeks, New York City has acquired a breathing space, a new deputy mayor, and a guardian ad litem. It has lost most of its fiscal independence, and gained no discernible confidence. The situation is normal: all fouled up.

The breathing space results from emergency action by the State of New York. At Governor Carey's behest, a seven-member board has been created to function as guardian, or trustee, or the Biggest Nanny of Them All. The board is to handle the city's essential budgetary functions. It will be interesting to see how this feat of magic is performed. If the striking teachers refuse to settle on minimum terms, we may see another board to assume the powers of the board.

The new deputy mayor, Kenneth S. Axelson, is a J.C. Penney executive. He is 53 years old and will soon be much older. His city salary has been fixed at $1 a year, which is about 85 cents more than the city can afford. Mr. Axelson replaces Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanagh, who on Friday was thrown to the wolves.

It is impossible to keep up with the perils of this desperate Pauline. In the best tradition of the old six-reel serials, every week finds New York City strapped to the railway tracks or hanging from the edge of a cliff. Governor Carey, like Hairbreadth Harry, temporarily has saved our gal from a fate worse than death, but another day of reckoning comes in December. In January, the governor and the mayor will be scrambling across the ice. Misery loves company, they say, and Hugh and Abe will have each other.

Between now and then, we can expect renewed entreaties, scored in octaves tremolo, for Uncle Sam to join the beleaguered pair. The idea of federal guarantee is not dead, but sleeping. Back in the spring, when the dimensions of the crisis began to loom more visibly through the smog, the city dispatched distinguished emissaries to knock on Washington's doors. They found an unfeeling reception. On June 23, Mayor Beame took his case to the House Committee on Government Operations. He warned of the "catastrophic impact" of default, and asked a federal guarantee of the city's repayment of its debt. He might with equal effectiveness have knelt before Mt. Rushmore and begged the stone figures to burst into barbershop song.

Individually and privately, members of the administration and members of Congress may be sym-

(Continued on page 8)

The GALLUP POLL

Woman President Okayed

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—The climate for women entering politics in America has never been more favorable than it is today.

The latest nationwide Gallup survey shows seven in 10 Americans saying the nation would be governed as well, or better, if more women held political office. Among the principal reasons given are that women are more conscientious, economy-minded and would "clean up" politics.

The same survey also shows a record proportion of Americans, 73 per cent, now saying they would vote for a woman for President if she were qualified for the job.

The comparable percentage four years ago was 66 per cent. When this measurement was introduced in 1937, only 31 per cent said they would vote for a woman for the nation's highest office.

An increase is also recorded in the percentage who say they would vote for a woman for Congress— 88 per cent do so today; 84 per cent did so five years ago.

Eight in 10 (81 per cent) say they would vote for a woman for governor of their state, while a similar proportion (83 per cent) say they would vote for a qualified woman for mayor or top official of their city or community.

While the public is increasingly receptive to the idea of women in politics, it is still apparent from the percentages reported today that women have a long way to go to gain complete acceptance.

As many as one-fourth of persons interviewed say they would not vote for a woman for President, a significant liability for a female presidential hopeful. In addition, one-sixth say they would not vote for a woman for governor of their state.

In this respect, it is interesting to note that, in the case of each of the four offices tested, female political aspirants can expect to encounter as much opposition — or more — from their own sex as from men.

In point of fact, women have made little headway in gaining office at the national level. None have ever been nominated for the presidency by a major party, and there are presently only one governor, 18 U.S. Representatives, 65 mayors and 610 state legislators who are women.

Following are the questions and results, for the nation as a whole and for men and women:

"Do you think the country would be governed better or governed worse if more women held political office?"

U.S. GOVERNED BETTER OR WORSE WITH MORE WOMEN IN OFFICE?

	Better	Worse	No Difference	No Opinion
NATIONAL	33%	18%	38%	11%
Women	36	20	34	10
Men	29	17	43	11

"In what ways would it be governed better-worse?"

Here are the reasons given by those saying "better":

REASONS GIVEN BY THOSE WHO SAY 'BETTER'

Women would be more conscientious and reliable	33%
Government would be better balanced with both male and female viewpoints	28
Less corruption — women would not be manipulated as easily as men	15
Greater caution with spending; women would try to cut unnecessary expenses	8
Consumers would be better protected; women would be in greater sympathy with the poor	7
Moral issues would be better handled; women would think more about social justice than political power	5
Less likelihood of war; women would be better able to arrive at peaceful solutions to international problems	3

(Results do not add to 100 per cent because some persons gave other reasons or no reasons for their opinions.)

Here are the reasons given by those who say the country would be governed "worse":

REASONS GIVEN BY THOSE WHO SAY 'WORSE'

Women don't belong in government—

(Continued on page 8)

Other Editors Say

Solons Can Blitz!

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Congress has been subjected to some well-deserved criticism for its dilatory approach to such major problems as energy costs and shortages, inflation and unemployment.

But Congress has demonstrated to the American people that it can move with speed and smooth efficiency when it tackles an issue dear to the hearts of its members.

We refer, of course, to the measure raising congressional pay along with that of other federal employes that was approved in blitzlike fashion just before Congress slipped out of Washington for the August recess.

Congressional Quarterly, the capital-based research publication, called the House and Senate action a "coup" in reporting recently on the secretive and cautious planning that preceded floor action.

The legislation, according to the CQ account, was put together in an unusual display of House, Senate and White House unanimity over a six-month period. Timing ranked equally with content among those who participated in drafting the bill.

The pay increase was introduced as an amendment to a minor postal bill just five days before it won final passage. Its appearance was a surprise to opponents of a pay hike, who had been excluded with the public from preparation of the legislation.

For whatever motive, it is to the credit of 29 senators that they voted against the bill and to the credit of 213 representatives who voted "no" in the House, where approval was by a single vote. One House member described the floor debate as "vicious" and "disgusting," citing the pressures exerted on opposition "heroes."

It is entirely possible that a case can be made for the 5 per cent pay hike this year. It is an unfortunate example, however, to be set by national leaders who publicly advocate national belt-tightening. Neither is inclusion of an annual cost-of-living increase likely to win favor with inflation-pinched consumers. And the methods utilized were ugly and contemptible.

Lawmakers explained the dispatch with which they handled the pay bill by noting that it was not "complicated," and frankly voiced their confidence that the issue would be forgotten by next year's election day.

Their constituents should set them straight.

40 Years Ago Today

September 18, 1935

At a dinner given recently by the local Tar River committee of the Eastern North Carolina Association, the U.S. District Engineer explained that he would soon begin a survey of Tar River from Washington to Greenville to determine the actual cost of the proposed river improvement.

The cost will be determined for more than one plan of improvement. No such survey has ever been made before. All previous action has been taken on preliminary reports. In other words, hereafter all action and reports will be based on actual facts and figures.

The Nazis have gone a step higher in their domination of Germany by having their Swastika banner adopted as the Reich national flag.

The adoption was accomplished during an outburst of nationalism arising from the tearing of the Swastika from a German ocean liner in New York recently and the subsequent dismissal of the five defendants by a magistrate.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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THE SUFFERINGS OF JOB

The Book of Job deals with only one question—why do the righteous suffer. It assents to the proposition that wrong-doing brings suffering, but it also claims that much suffering in the world is in no way related to the conduct of the sufferer. Its conclusion is that while God punishes the wicked with suffering, He also permits suffering to come upon the righteous so that their characters may be tried and perfected.

Job did not understand this distinction until he had a vital experience with God. Similarly, you and I can never understand our troubles until we get a new vision of the majesty and love of God, and a new sense of His justice.

The main teaching of the book is that we can meet any trouble and rise above it if God be real to us. Knowing God with the hearing of the ear only is not enough. Our eyes must see Him, and when they do we are adequate to any trial.

—by Elisha Douglass

Early Mails Slow, Uncertain

EDITOR'S NOTE — Postal service made its appearance in the colonies in 1639, but it wasn't until 1782 that a law was enacted preventing postal authorities from opening the mail of private citizens.

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

To Americans facing the prospect of paying 13 cents to mail a letter, the charge of a penny a letter more than 300 years ago seems like a bargain.

The cost was low, but the service was slow and uncertain. Communication in the American colonies was haphazard, as indeed it was in Europe in the same era.

The postrider was the principal means of communication during the colonial period. Each rider was commissioned by the British government. One rider, Peter Mumford, was among those who rode the circuit from Boston to Newport, R.I., in 1773, a trip that required about 26 hours with three changes of horses.

He received 40 pounds a year and was supposed to deliver and accept mail only. But many postriders also worked for newspaper publishers, soliciting subscriptions, collecting accounts and delivering bundles of papers to taverns — all illegal.

These transactions slowed the service, already plagued by poor roads and a lack of bridges. Some riders also opened all their newspapers at each stop, allowing the local printer to extract and summarize the news for his own paper. The riders served as the main news carriers for the first 100 years of American journalism — until the early part of the 19th century.

The post office made its first appearance in the colonies in 1639, when the general court of Massachusetts decreed:

"It is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas, or are sent thither, to be left with him, and he is to take care that they are to be delivered or sent according to direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny ...."

A postal service was established in Virginia in 1657. Every planter was required to provide a messenger to deliver dispatches to the next plantation. The penalty for failure: a hogshead of tobacco.

New York set up a New York-Boston mail service in 1672, with one trip monthly. Connecticut established a postal service in 1674. William Penn established a post office in Philadelphia in 1683, with weekly mail to places near the city. About the same time he set up service from Philadelphia to the larger towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The American post proper dates from a patent on Feb. 17, 1691, issued to Thomas Neale. He and the royal postmaster general appointed Andrew Hamilton as

(Continued on page 8)

Microwave Oven Testing Offered In Pitt County

The Pitt County Health Department will begin testing microwave ovens for radiation leakage beginning Sept. 22.

"We hope to check every microwave oven in the county to detect possible leakage which, if not corrected, can be injurious to the health of those living and working near these appliances," County Health Director Roger Barnaby said.

"We will use monitoring equipment owned by the East Carolina University Environmental Health Department of the School of Allied Health," he explained. Sarah Dixon, one of their graduates, will be doing the testing in all food establishments with microwave ovens, plus in any private homes whose owners request the service."

Dr. Bernard Kane, professor of environmental health at ECU, said microwave ovens can be potentially hazardous if damaged or improperly used. He pointed out that safety features, such as the door switch interlock, if tampered with or worn or bent in any way, can allowed radiation to leak. "Even failure to keep the door seal clean can result in some leakage," he said.

"The best means of protection," Kane said, "is periodic monitoring of the ovens, especially the older models, by skilled persons using sensitive detectors."

Persons owning microwave ovens are urged to call the Health Department and make an appointment for this service. Call 752-4141, Ext. 33.



MICROWAVE OVEN TESTING . . . will be done free by the Pitt County Health Department. Sarah Dixon (right) of the Environmental Health Division of the Department checks for radiation leakage from the oven of Mrs. Archie Nobles of Rt. 1, Winterville (left). (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Friday Luncheon Special

Fried Ocean Perch

With French Fries and Cole Slaw, served with our own special corn sticks.



AT OUR FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE 99¢

BISSETTE'S DISCOUNT CENTER

416 Evans St. Greenville

Pro-Reagan Committee Is Formed In Illinois

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois committee to back Ronald Reagan over President Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination has been formed with U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane as state chairman.

"We intend to support Reagan-pledged delegates in the Republican primary in as many congressional districts as seems feasible and practical," Crane told a news conference on Wednesday.

He said no decision had been made yet on whether Reagan will enter the Illinois presidential preference primary.

State Rep. Donald Totten, will head field operations for the campaign. James S. Kemper Sr., a former ambassador to Brazil, will head the Reagan for President Committee, which will be responsible primarily for fund-raising, Crane said.

Last month, former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was named to head the Illinois drive for President Ford.

Reagan has not formally announced his candidacy, and Crane said he doesn't expect the announcement "until November."

But he said he formed the Illinois Citizens for Reagan Committee "with the blessings, approval and support" of the former governor. Crane has been identified as the only Reagan supporter among the 11 Republicans in the Illinois congressional delegation.

But Totten said "the further we get away from the Washington syndrome," the stronger support is for Reagan.

Totten said he expects "overwhelming grassroots support" in the early primaries for Reagan will force Ford to withdraw from the race.

Crane said he supports Reagan because of his admistrative record as governor of California which Crane said showed he had "courage to stand up to powerful vested interests" and demonstrated fiscal responsibilty and creativity.

"I am convinced a Reagan nomination is the only thing that can possibly preclude a third party effort by (Alabama) Gov. George Wallace," Crane said, noting a similar effort by Wallace "almost cost the Republican party a victory in 1968."

Crane was first elected to Congress in 1969 in a special contest to fill the seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now a top advisor to President Ford. The 12th District includes several northwest suburban Chicago communities.

Radar Applied To Gas-Hunting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— An aerial survey is underway over four Appalachian states to take radar-produced images of faults in the earth's crust where reserves of natural gas may be hidden.

The radar technology, developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. in Akron, is being used to map parts of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia.

Morris B. Jobe, Goodyear Aerospace president, said Wednesday that the aerial survey must be followed by on-the-ground exploration. Another official said it may be two years before additional natural gas may become available following the Appalachian survey.

Goodyear spokesmen said the advantage of using the radar technology is that it allows technicians to view the terrain from an angle.

"This helps provide geologists with information on faults and other earth formations which cannot be seen as clearly on conventional photos," Jobe said.

Since Sept. 8, the jet being used has mapped 35,000 square miles from Lancaster, Ohio, to Middlesboro, Ky., on the west and to Morgantown, W. Va., and south of Martinsville, Va., on the east, Jobe said.

He said the use of radar "provides a major new tool" in the search for energy resources the lack of which cost Ohio an estimated one million man hours of work last winter.

Goodyear spokesmen said the system was used to map large areas of South America, leading to discovery of a major iron ore site in Venezuela and a previously unknown 230-mile-long river in Brazil. Lining the river banks were millions of dollars worth of timber, they said.

Spokesmen said the radar signals from above clouds and weather are processed through electronic equipment that provides a print much like a photograph. They said the flights may be made at night or above dense cloud cover.

Goodyear first developed the technicque for military reconnaissance.

Will Assign Psychologist

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Psychologists will be assigned to all seven of North Carolina's juvenile training schools by Oct. 1.

Now, psychologists are assigned to diagnostic duties only at reception centers in Rocky Mount and Swannanoa. And they do not treat patients.

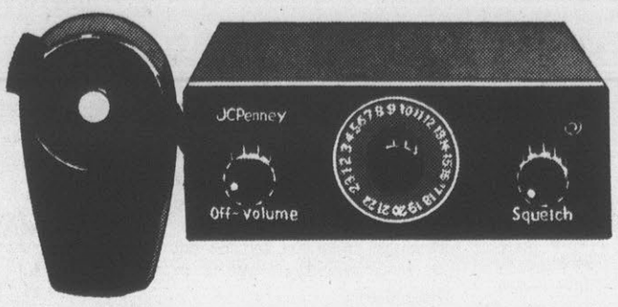
After being tested and interviewed at the reception centers, juveniles are transferred to other schools for treatment.

The schools house juveniles up to 18 years old who have been committed by courts for criminal acts or for other disciplinary reasons.

David Jordan, director of the state Division of Youth Services, which runs the schools, said Tuesday that four-person "resource teams," each with two psychologists, are to be assigned to each school. The division is an agency of the state Department of Human Resources.

The policy making board created by the last General Assembly to oversee the schools has approved the plan.

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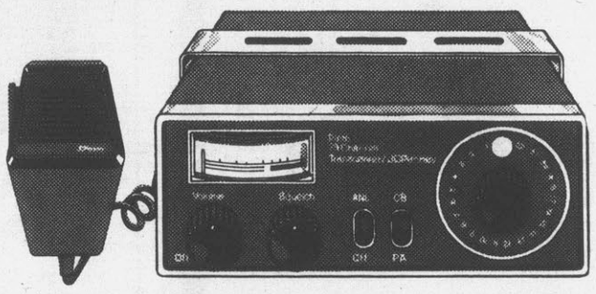


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JCPenney Citizens' Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC negative ground.

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Free Coffee and donuts to all CBer's

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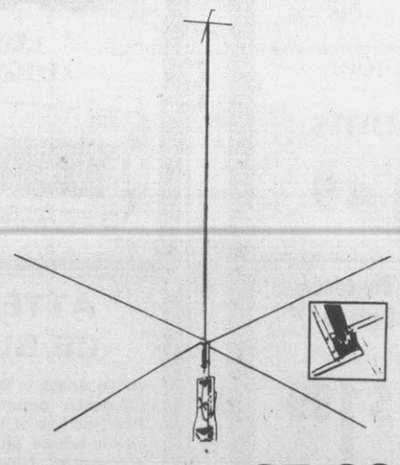


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- Omni directional
- Develops 4 db. of Gain.

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- High performance
- Stainless Steel tip rod
- Weather proof coil
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Trunk Mount Mobile Antenna



Orig. 28.95 Now 23.16
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Pitt Plaza

Jenkins Uncommitted; Still Assessing Entry

The East Carolina University student newspaper "Fountainhead" said in a story published earlier this week that ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins may ask the University of North Carolina Board of Governors for a leave of absence or vacation time to conduct a campaign for Governor.

But Dr. Jenkins said this morning that "I can't say that . . . I'm assessing that now."

The student publication also said Jenkins "indicated at a Democratic fund raiser held at Atlantic Beach this past weekend that if the Board of Governors gives him permission he will definitely run for the governor's post."

The Chancellor noted today that "I an assessing it at this time. I don't know now what I'll do. Any positive announcement at this time would be contrary to the code of the University."

The Board of Governors several years ago instituted a policy which bans UNC chancellors from engaging in politics. That rule has become known as the "Jenkins Rule" since many feel it was aimed at the ECU chancellor.

Jenkins, who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate for the past several years noted, "I'm receiving a great deal of encouragement to become involved," but said "under the present rules I'm not permitted to be a candidate without resigning my position.

"If the Board of Governors changes this rule and permits chancellors to seek state wide or federal offices, I shall most certainly give consideration to this race."

Expressing appreciation for the "encouragement I've been receiving from friends throughout the state," Jenkins noted, "I think people are tired of long campaigns.

"Whatever I do would be a short campaign."

Chicago Teachers Exact Price

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers who struck Chicago public schools Sept. 3 return to the classrooms today under the terms of a tentative new contract which will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Just how much it will cost was in dispute. The Chicago Teachers Union put the price tag at $39.3 million; school officials said the package would cost $79.6 million.

With the return of the teachers, summer vacation ends for the 530,000 pupils in the system.

The 900-member House of Delegates of the Chicago Teachers Union voted to accept the new pact late Wednesday, and the rank-and-file of the 27,000-member union will vote on ratification next Thursday, CTU president Robert M. Healey said.

The school board approved the new agreement by a vote of 7 to 4.

Under the wage provisions of the new contract, the starting salary for teachers will jump from $10,400 to $11,000 a year. Top salaries, for teachers with doctorates, will go from $20,996 to $22,600.

The union also won retention of 1,525 teaching jobs and a decrease in class size by one pupil, to a maximum of 32 in some grades.

"We've got an acceptable package," Healey said. "I don't think there are any winners or losers."

The agreement makes a clash inevitable when the state General Assembly convenes Oct. 22 to consider restoring $47.2 million cut from state aid to Chicago schools.

Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon began his job this summer by announcing budget cuts of about $36.7 million. As one economy measure, he suggested not filling the 1,525 teacher vacancies.

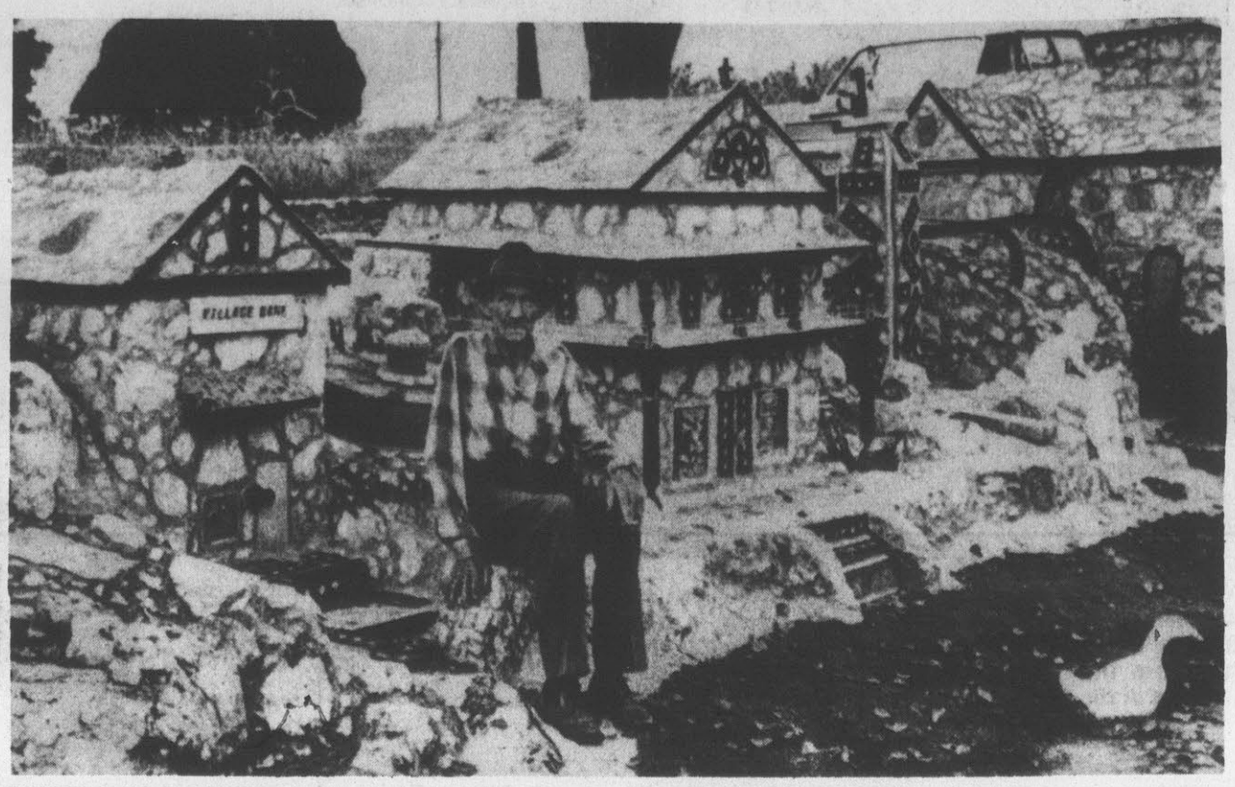
Hannon had insisted that the board could not afford the salary increase demanded by the union. He refused to meet with newsmen after the agreement was announced.

The teachers had asked for a 14 per cent pay hike and the hiring of 2,500 more teachers to bring class size down to no more than 25 pupils.

The confrontation at the state capital, Springfield, will come when Chicago legislators attempt to override Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes trimming 4.9 per cent from the total state aid program to elementary and secondary schools.

Mayor Richard J. Dalev has declared that the school district's shortage of funds can be remedied with state money.

The governor, however, has said that taxpayers throughout Illinois must not be asked to pay for Chicago's salary increases.



BUILDER OF MINIATURE VILLAGE—Retired farmer and undertaker Henry L. Warren sits amid his retirement hobby—a stone and mortar village—on his farm near Prospect Hill, N.C. Warren's village has a bank, stores, homes and a school house is under construction. (AP Wirephoto)

Language Teachers To Gather At ECU

Teachers of foreign languages will gather here Saturday, Sept. 20 for the Eastern Regional Conference of the N.C. Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages.

Location of the conference is the ECU School of Nursing Building. According to NCCTFL President Martha Holland of Greenville, the conference will include four sessions on the theme "Living the Languages."

After a preliminary session, to be conducted by president-elect David Allen of Wilmington, participants will attend two morning and two afternoon meetings, divided into French and Spanish language sessions, Speakers are:

"Regalia in the Classroom 'Crafts' " — Mae Warwick, Mount Olive Junior College (French) and Virginia Catalon, Jacksonville Senior High School (Spanish).

"Dance" — Ann Williamson, Rocky Mount Senior High School (French) and Elizabeth Owens, Twinkle Toes Dance Studio, Jacksonville (Spanish).

"Cooking" — Pamela C. Green, Pine Forest Junior High School, Fayetteville (French) and Delores Jones, Pembroke High School (Spanish).

"Living through Games" — Francoise Papalas, East Carolina University (French) and Manolita Buck, ECU (Spanish).

Veracruz, Mexico, was occupied by American troops in 1914.

Death Ruled Accidental

A 28-year-old Greenville man was killed last night when a radio antenna he was removing from a pole in his yard fell into some electrical wires.

Pitt County Shierff Ralph Tyson identified the man as Patrick Lindsey of Lawson's Trailer Park.

The sheriff quoted Lindsey's wife as saying he was attempting to remove a radio antenna from a pole in their yard next to their trailer.

He tied a rope around his waist and to the antenna, then took the antenna loose from the pole. The antenna then fell onto some electric lines and Lindsey fell to the ground.

He was pronounced dead at the Hospital where he was taken by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad.

The incident occured between 8 p.m. and 8:10, according to Sheriff Tyson.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey ruled the death accidental.

Sewed Back

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Half the left hand of 18-year-old Stephen Plowman was severed Tuesday in a radial saw accident at the Idlecraft wood products plant in Charlotte.

Surgeons have sewed it back in a nine-hour operation. They are optimistic that he will regain partial use.

Ass'n Talk By Prescott

Eugene Prescott, C.P.A. with the firm of Worsley, Farley & Prescott here, address the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters during the group's first meeting of the fall today.

Prescott discussed the advantages of utilizing available tax deductions and compared the difference in paid-out income taxes between two family men.

In comparing the two tax payers, Prescott proposed, theoretically, that one family head took advantage of all tax deductions while the other tax payer did not. Using a chart, he showed that the difference in income tax paid by the family head not using his deductions could be over $2,800.

Johnny Spencer, PCALU president, announced that meetings of the association this season will be held at 8 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Three Steers Restaurant.

The Life Underwriters Training Courses, Part II, will get underway in October, it was announced. Members planning to take the course were urged to register as soon as possible. Scott Smith will serve as moderator for the session.

Plan Advanced SCUBA Class

"Advanced Scuba Certification," a non-credit evening and weekend course for divers who wish to expand their abilities, will be offered by East Carolina University's Division of Continuing Education this fall.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 15-29, and on Saturdays or Sundays, Oct. 15-Nov. 15.

Further information about the course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Holding Church Service Tonight

Jim Whitaker will hold services tonight at eight o'clock at the World Deliverance Baptist Temple.

Jim Loudermilk is pastor of the church, which is located on the corner of Fifth and Pitt Street. The public is invited to attend.

Plan Service Of Appreciation

There will be an appreciation service for Mother of the Church Ms. Martha Griswould at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Friday at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Elder James H. Turn of Rockingham. The public is invited to attend, according to the pastor, Bishop R. A. Griswould.

Chief Charged With Theft

CARY, N.C. (AP)—The acting chief of the Cary Police Department has been charged with the theft of $2,690 that had been confiscated in a drug raid.

Stoney W. Baker, 31, a seven-year veteran on the force, was charged with felonious embezzlement by FBI agents who investigated the theft.

Town Manager Charles W. Williams said that Sgt. John G. Bradshaw will serve as acting chief until Police Chief J.W. Bowles returns from a course at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.

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1:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Sunshine Garden Center
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Special Repeat Sale

We will continue last week's sale two more weeks for the benefit of those of you who asked for this cooperation.

Sale Ends September 29

Ky 31 Fescue — Reg. $14.95 NOW $12.95 50 Lb. Bag



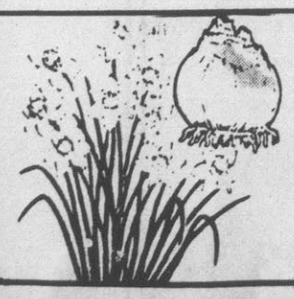
Rye Grass — Reg. $10.95 NOW $9.95 50 Lb. Bag

Pine Straw — Reg. $3.50 NOW $2.65 Bale

Azalea or Evergreen
Shrubbery
In 1 Gallon Containers
Over 20,000 1st Quality
Reg. $2.49 NOW 99¢ EACH

Washed River Rock
50 Lb. Bag $1.39

Beautiful Blooming Hardy
Garden Mums
In Large 6" Pots $1.49



Giant King Alfred
Daffodils
$6.99
"Fit For A King"



Philodendron Selloum Split Leaf
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Potting Soil
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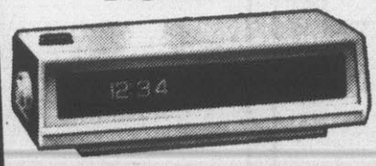
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Regular Separate Items Price . . . 414.80
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Georgia Marshes May Hide Billions In Phosphates

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — More than $8 billion in phosphate may lie below Georgia's marshlands, and a pending court decision could clear the way for mining in the fragile environment, some state officials fear.

Mining for minerals on the Georgia coast could increase the rate of salt water encroachment in the pure-water aquifer underlying parts of Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas and endanger the water supply to many Eastern Seaboard cities, they warn.

This far-reaching decision could come in a case before the Georgia Supreme Court over 13 acres of sand dunes and beach on St. Simons Island, a resort island off the southeast Georgia coast. At issue is whether the state or a private citizen owns the land.

But Georgia is using the issue to determine for all time whether the state owns the beaches in trust for the people, or whether private citizens can buy, sell and develop them.

A decision on that issue, state attorneys argue, will affect nearly a half-million acres of salt marsh which — like the beaches — are covered twice a day by the tides.

"There are many conflicting uses now for coastal resources and if the decision went against the state, then the competition and demands on these resources would escalate dramatically," said Dr. Fred Marland, a geologist who is director of marshland protection for the state.

Although the marshlands are protected by a 1970 legislative act, that statute never has been tested in court, Marland added. He said a decision against the state on ownership of beaches might show how the court would construe the public trust in a challenge of the marshlands law.

A 1969 report for Georgia's old Department of Mines, Mining and Geology said that a rectangular area of land around coastal Chatham County contained up to 800 million tons of phosphate recoverable through modern mining technology. The market value was placed at $8 billion.

Phosphate is used in fertilizer production, and one company — Kerr-McGee, headquartered in Oklahoma — sought unsuccessfully to obtain mineral rights to the land in 1968.

The phosphate deposit, according to State Geologist Sam Pickering, is not of the purest type but is "definitely attractive to industry."

Mining, say both Pickering and Marland, could further distrub pressure in the underground aquifer, dropping the water table so that more salt water seeps in.

Former Gov. Carl Sanders, who represents the private landowner in the Supreme Court case, contends the case does not involve such sweeping questions.

"I think they are pumping some emotionalism into the lawsuit because I think they are weak on the law. They're trying to arouse a great deal of sympathy by including such things as marshlands, because they can't fall back on statutory or constitutional law for their position."

"They're straining at gnats and swallowing camels to buttress their position," said Sanders.

Sanders's client is his Atlanta law partner, Jack P. Ashmore, who claims title to shore-front property and to the beach, itself, along with his brother, Walter.

A previous owner of part of the property was granted exclusive rights to the seashore by the legislature in 1902, they contend, and that grant is a key basis of their claim.

The attorney general's office argued before the Georgia Supreme Court last week that the 1902 act gave the former owners no more than exclusive rights to harvest oysters on the shore. Sanders contended the law — subsequently ratified in the 1945 constitutional revision — conveyed ownership of the beach.

"I wouldn't want to see the Georgia coast or the marshlands desecrated in any material way," Sanders said in an interview this week. "That's not the purpose of our lawsuit."

Sanders said he sees no way for a determination of his case to affect the marshlands protection law. A ruling is not expected for several weeks.

The law declares that no one may disturb the marsh without a permit from a three-man panel that includes the commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, the director of the game and fish division and the director of environmental controls.

Seventy-five permits currently are in use along the marsh, mainly for navigational improvements.

Marland and others say if the state wins the suit, the marshlands will have the additional protection of state ownership. If the state loses, the marshlands are protected only by a statute which the legislature can change at will.

"I don't believe the legislature has any intention of changing the marshlands control act," said Sanders, "and I think the marshlands will continue to be controlled."

But if the suit leads eventually to increased pressure to mine the coast for its rich mineral deposits, and if that pressure crumbles the statutory protection for the marshlands, what would happen?

The aquifer could be in danger, they warn.

As the water table in this vast, underground limestone basin drops, seawater flows in, contaminating the supply. And there is already heavy drainage on the aquifer. The City of Savannah — just one city that taps this resource — pumps 70 million gallons a day from the aquifer.

Although the aquifer is protected by a layer of clay, said geologist Pickering, "I certainly wouldn't want to put myself in a position to say that (mining) wouldn't damage the aquifer."

N.C. Sending Delegation To Hunt Gas

ORLANDO, FLA. (AP)—North Carolina—hit harder that any other state by predicted natural gas shortages this winter—will send industrialists to the Gulf Coast next week in search of gas for their plants.

A recent Federal Power Commission ruling allows gas users in states with natural gas shortages to purchase the fuel directly from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana producers. Gas bought on the intrastate market will cost industries more, but the gas on the interstate market that is federally controlled and cheaper is not available in sufficient quantities.

Officials predict that Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. (Transco) will be able to supply only 4 per cent of the natural gas North Carolina's industry needs.

Arrangements for the trip were wrapped up at the Southern Governors Conference at Walt Disney World, said Gov. Jim Holshouser, who is to lead the contigent.

He said the governors of Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma agreed there to arrange meetings between Tar Heel industrialists and their states' natural gas producers.

The group departs from Raleigh Wednesday and is expected to spend two and one half days on its mission. Also joining in the talks will be Transco.

"The recent FPC decision is the first ray of hope we have had," Holshouser said.

The mission members will represent interests of all natural gas users in North Carolina.

Ask Court Kill Charges

RALEIGH (AP)—In a motion filed in Wake Superior Court Wednesday, Dist. Atty. Burley B. Mitchell asked for a dismissal of the appeal by Jerry Paul of a contempt citation. Paul was chief defense counsel for Joan Little.

In seeking the dismissal, Mitchell contended that Paul's attorneys failed to meet a court deadline in filing some documents in the case.

A hearing in Paul's case is scheduled for Monday before Wake Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey. Paul was sentenced by Judge Hamilfon Hobgood to 14 days for contempt moments after the trial jury returned a not guilty verdict in Miss Little's case. She was accused on murder in the slaying of Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood.

Paul served five days of the sentence before the state Court of Appeals agreed to review the case and issued a detailed procedural order on when documents in the case were due.

Mitchell contended in his motion that Paul's attorneys filed their factual version of the events in the case a day late. He asked Bailey to dismiss the case and to reinstate the remaining nine days of Paul's jail sentence.

Meanwhile, New York attorney William Kunstler, who was jailed for contempt two hours during Miss Little's trial, asked the Court of Appeals to review his conviction.

Farmville Mart Prices Steady

FARMVILLE—Prices varied very little compared to Tuesday's sales. Grade-by-grade there were fewer leaf grades on the market. Prices on quality grades were about the same as other days this week.

Volume of sales was heavy, with leaf and smoking leaf grades accounting for about 75 per cent of sales. Non-descript and damaged tobacco showed an increase in volume. Cutters account only for a small percentage of sales.

Stabilization receipts accounted for 6.08 per cent of gross sales.

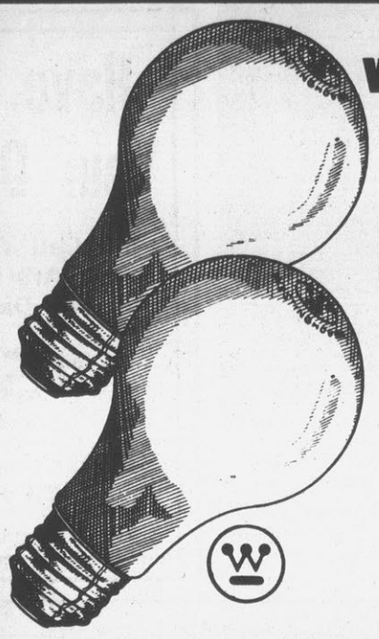
The market sold 744,937 pounds for $795,135 for an average of $106.74 per 100 pounds.

To date, the Farmville market has sold 19,521,308 pounds for $19,084,353 for an average of $97.76 per 100 pounds.

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Westinghouse 40, 60, 75, 100 Watt Soft White Light Bulbs

15¢ EA.

Sold only in pkgs. of 2 for .30.

Limit 3 Pkgs. of 2



Gleem II Toothpaste

40¢ EA.

5 oz. size.

Limit 1 Please



Assorted Chinafoam Servingware

3 PKGS. FOR $1

Choose from package of:
- ten 9" dinner plates,
- 12 bowls, or
- 8 platters.

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3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



10-oz. Jergen's Lotion

75¢ EA.

For Regular or Extra-Dry skin.

Limit 1 Please



11-oz. Noxzema Instant Shave

60¢ EA.

Choose Lime, Menthol, Regular or Wild Forest.

Limit 1 Please

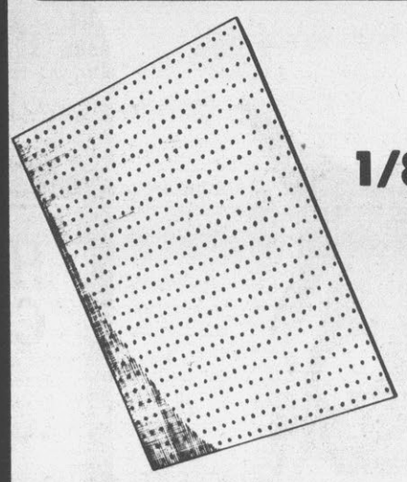


8-oz. Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo

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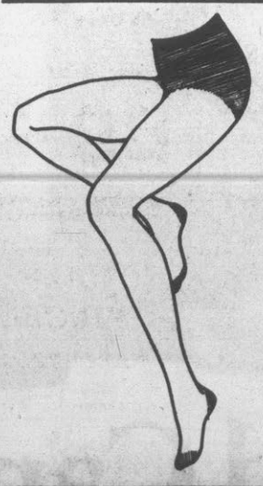


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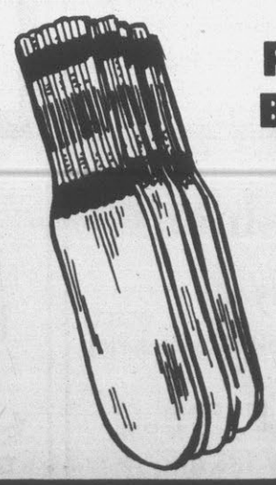
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Reg. 1.74

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Malpractice Insurance Crisis Looming Again

RALEIGH (AP)—A crisis in medical care in North Carolina began to loom Wednesday as a result of the possible unavailability of medical malpractice insurance.

This came as about 100 companies won temporary court orders exempting them from a new state law that had required them to write the insurance.

A decision by Superior Court Judge Giles A. Clark to sign the orders raised the possibility of a collapse of the insurance pool the 1975 General Assembly set up to make sure doctors, nurses and hospitals could get the coverage.

Without insurance against malpractice suits, many doctors, nurses and hospitals say they would be reluctant to treat patients.

One possible way of heading off a crisis lay in the offer of the state's biggest malpractice insurer, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., to keep writing the insurance if Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram will approve a change in the type of malpractice coverage and grant a rate increase.

The president of the firm, Waverly Smith, flew from Minnesota to confer with Ingram for two hours Wednesday. Later he appeared at a press conference to explain what the company wants.

"We're not in any sense threatening anyone or blackmailing anyone," he said. However, he told newsmen his company would not write the insurance if Ingram does not approve the changes.

Ingram has scheduled a public hearing on the proposals for next Monday and could reach a decision within a day or so after that.

Meanwhile, health officials are in a quandary about the effect of Judge Clark's ruling. They don't know whether doctors, nurses and hospitals whose malpractice policies expire will be able to get their coverage renewed.

John Marston, executive director of the N.C. Hospital Association, said the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co., has promised to insure 43 hospitals whose coverage runs out Oct. 1 but only if the reinsurance facility remains viable.

Marston said he did not know whether the company would consider the pool viable since 136 of the state's 350 general liability companies have got temporary court orders taking them out of the pool.

The injunctions exempting the companies are to remain in effect until the courts rule on the constitutionality of the pool arrangement, but that could take months.

The pool arrangement set up by the 1975 General Assembly required all 350 general liability companies in the state to offer malpractice insurance and to share the risk of insuring any risks that the individual companies didn't want to handle.

Marston pointed out, however, "the more and more companies that get out, the more and more dangerous a situation we have."

North Pitt School News

Mrs. Karen Krupa, RN, spoke to Mrs. Mayo's health and home management classes. Mrs. Krupa is a faculty member of the school of nursing at East Carolina University. She spoke on the role of public health nurses and discussed the facilities available at the public health department.

Bob Warren and E.L. Smith of Balfour Company returned to North Pitt Thursday, to complete the fitting of rings for juniors and seniors. All students ordering rings must make a $20 deposit.

Pictures will be taken Wednesday, September 24. Each student should bring a deposit of $2.

The North Pitt varsity football team will host W.S. Creecy this Friday night.

The cheerleading squad will begin selling T-shirts this week. The shirts are white with an orange or blue paw print on the front and the words "Paw Power". The shirts are $3 each and profits will help pay for pom-poms and uniforms.

The girls' volleyball team will travel to D.H. Conley Tuesday, September 23 for their first match.

Anyone wishing to audition for the performance choir should get an audition request form from his homeroom teacher and fill it out. Miller is interested in all types of voices. Also, a good piano accompanist is needed.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

pathetic with the city's woes. Collectively and publicly, they have hearts of stone. Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. spelled out the arguments against a federal guarantee in a long letter last week to President Ford. No, Abe, said Virginia, there ain't no Santa Claus.

The senator made three telling points: A federal guarantee would undermine the city's belated efforts to put its own house in order. A guarantee for New York City would invite identical pleas from other hard-pressed municipalities. Out in the country, the voters would rise up in wrath against subsidizing fat-cat investors who would reap a high-interest harvest on risk-free securities.

It is hard to argue with Byrd's contentions. In his June 23 testimony, Mayor Beame put the blame on the whole wide world — on President Ford, on the Arabs, on the bankers, on the media. Byrd, by contrast, last week put the blame with bull's-eye accuracy where it belongs — on the profligate irresponsibility of successive administrations in Ne York. Over the summer, the city has taken a few feeble steps toward austerity. The new state board and the new Penney-pincher conceivably could take other useful steps. But this momentum, slight as it is, would be lost altogether with a federal guarantee.

The argument is heard that if Congress could bail out Lockheed and bail out the railroads, surely Congress would be justified in bailing out New York. The argument does not impress. Some plausible constitutional arguments could be made, in the name of national defense, for preserving a major aircraft maker and a major transportation system. A constitutional justification for guaranteeing municipal bonds would be harder to come by.

If the possibility of a federal guarantee can be firmly squelched, the city and the state may yet pull through. Governor Carey is an ambitious fellow; a successful venture would make him a national figure. As he struggles to rescue his damsel in distress, all but the most rabid critics of New York will wish him well.

Sanders Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

the colonial postmaster general. Service began on May 1, 1693, with weekly runs from Portsmouth, N.H., to New York, Philadelphia and points in Maryland and Virginia.

The colonists disliked the system because of the cost of postage and because authorities could open the mail to see if it contained evidence of disloyalty to the king.

Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first postmaster general by the Continental Congress on July 26, 1775, at a salary of $1,000 a year. He switched to diplomacy a year later and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Richard Bache.

Franklin, however, already had made important contributions to the mail service. Disturbed by its inadequacies, he had agreed to become Philadelphia's postmaster in 1737. He impressed the British government and in 1753 became deputy postmaster general for all the colonies.

Franklin established the first city delivery service, the first dead-mail office, employed the fastest packet ships across the Atlantic, hired more postriders and required them to ride night and day. He also helped Canada set up its first postal service and inaugurated a Montreal New York messenger service.

In 1782, an act was passed authorizing the postmaster general to set up a line of posts between New Hampshire and Georgia. In 1779 Congress repealed a law imposing the death penalty for robbing the mails. Flogging was substituted. Later the penalty was reduced to imprisonment.

The 1782 act also decreed that private letters could not be opened or delayed by postal authorities. Until then the mail service was primarily for use by the government, and private citizens used it at their risk.

Another of the founding fathers who insisted on an efficient mail service was George Washington. He personally helped in surveying post routes to speed the mails.

Samuel Osgood was named the first postmaster general under the new Constitution. That was in 1789, when there were 75 post offices and fewer than 2,-000 miles of post roads in the country.

Postage was in money, with prepayment optional. The first stamps were not issued until 1847. They bore the likenesses of Franklin and Jefferson.

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Jordan Scorns U.S. Missiles

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan said today it will not buy Hawk antiaircraft missiles from the United States because of "insulting" limitations on their use imposed by President Ford.

"The prime minister has informed the American ambassador that the government would regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress," said a statement from Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's office.

"Jordan regards these limitations as unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity."

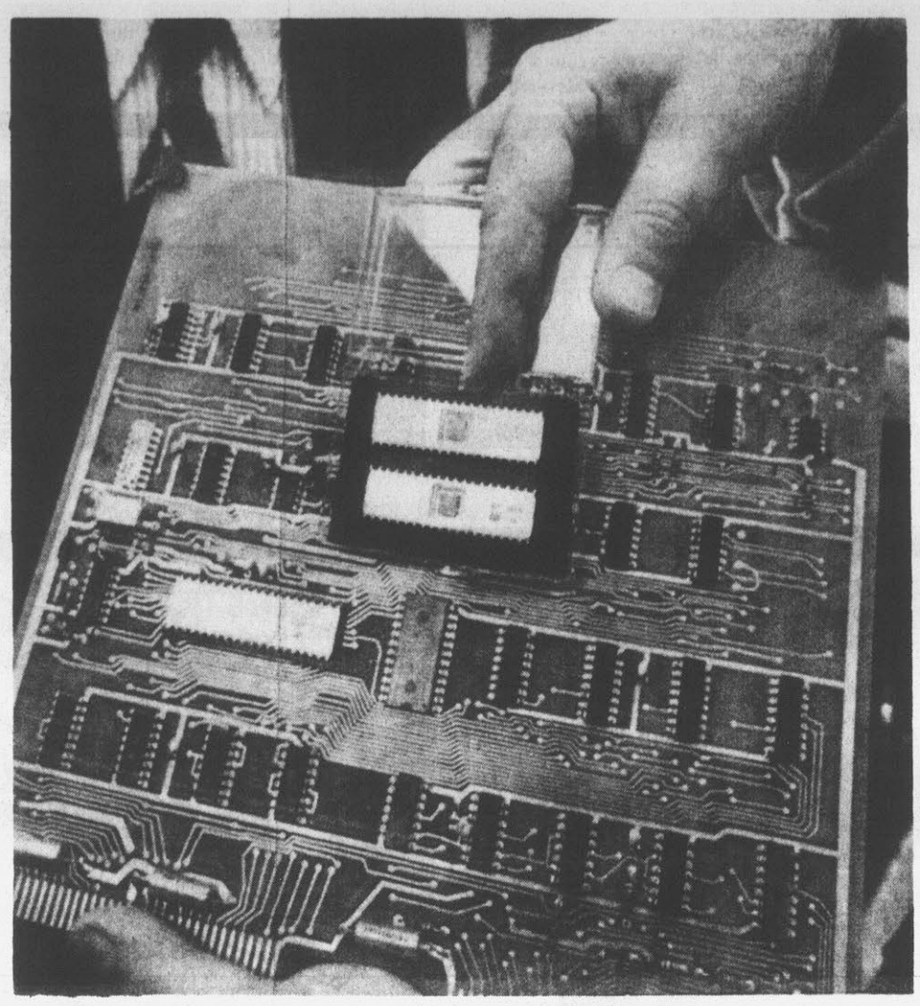
King Hussein of Jordan has already announced he will buy an antiaircraft defense system from the Soviet Union if the $270-million Hawk deal falls through.

He has said that Jordan will be prepared to accept Soviet advisers for training his Bedouin army "for a limited period of time," if he buys the Russian SAM missiles.

President Ford told Congress in a letter delivered Wednesday that Jordan would be prohibited from placing the missile systems under any binational or multinational military force. He said the United States will monito Jordan's use of the missiles to assure compliance.

Some congressmen had opposed the proposed sale of 14 Hawk missile batteries unless Ford could assure them the weapons would be used only for defensive purposes.

In 10 years, 1910 to 1920, the Mexican revolution uprooted feudalism in the country.



SUGAR CUBE-SIZED COMPUTER — An official of General Instrument of New York displays two of its $50-each sugar cube-sized computers at the 24th annual Western Electronic Show and Convention in San Francisco this week. One of the small computers also is displayed installed on a circuit board. Developers of the minicomputer claim it someday will reduce car fuel consumption by 20 per cent and allow two-way merchandising on cable television. (AP Wirephoto)

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Martin Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Services Division, told the panel his client intended to invoke the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Gottlieb, subpoenaed to testify Tuesday, was identified Wednesday by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms as the man charged with implementing the presidential order.

Keeping a car's engine in tune not only assures better performance, but also cuts down the pollution it emits.

The Gallup Poll. .

(Continued from page 4)

women's place is in the home	36%
Men can do a better job of governing; it's a man's job	24
Women would be too soft, overly sensitive on tough issues	29
Women would be too flighty, inconsistent	11
Women would not be business-minded	6

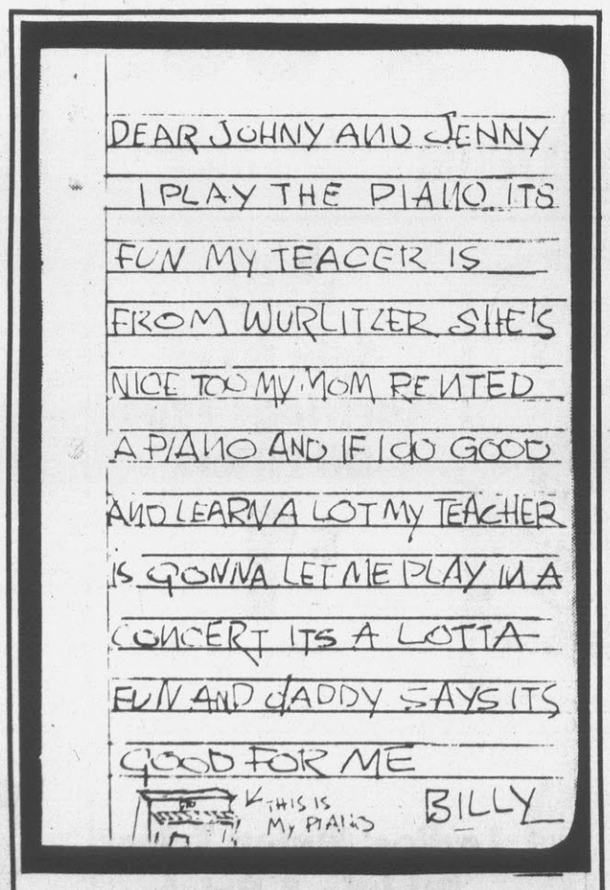
(Results do not add to 100 per cent because some persons gave other reasons or no reasons for their opinions.)

"If your party nominated a woman for President, would you vote for her if she were qualified for the job?"

VOTE FOR WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
NATIONAL	73%	23%	4%
Women	71	25	4
Men	75	21	4

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Giant Windmills Being Tested As Source Of Power

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have placed a giant, experimental windmill into operation after indications it may be a practical, supplemental energy source.

Ronald L. Thomas, head of the wind power office at NASA's Lewis Research Center here, said preliminary results of studies conducted by two contractors "look very encouraging ... It appears that windmills have the potential to be a practical source of energy."

If the machines being developed by Lewis Center pan out, you may see huge, twin-bladed windmills with vanes spanning 190 feet going up in many parts of the country within a few years.

Thomas said the studies being done by General Electric Co.'s space division at Valley Forge, Pa., and Kaman Aerospace Corp. at Bloomfield, Conn., indicate that energy costs will run "from like 7 cents a kilowatt hour to 2 cents a kilowatt hour for sites with average winds of 12 to 18 miles per hour."

That isn't cheap, Thomas acknowledged, "but in some places it's going to look good."

The Edison Electric Institute in New York says the average kilowatt hour cost from conventional power sources in fiscal 1975 was 3.05 cents nationwide, but says costs vary widely from region to region.

In the windmill experiment, the 2 cent figure at 18 m.p.h. sites looks good, Thomas said, "but unfortunately there aren't very many of them." He said there are a lot more sites where winds average 12 m.p.h.

Thomas noted that the studies are based on building wind turbines in quantities of 100 to 1,000 and using presently available technology.

Improved technology and quantity production could lower costs for the 500 kilowatt and 1,500 kilowatt machines considered in the two studies.

The wind turbine which Thomas and his aides are assembling at the NASA Plum Brook station near Sandusky will have vanes spanning 125 feet on a 100-foot tower. The turbine is to be in operation by October, and then the technologists will start work on a storage system.

Storage is crucial since winds are pretty fickle in most areas.

Thomas said the first storage systems to be studied in connecton with the 500 kilowatt wind turbine at Plum Brook will be batteries and a thermal storage system.

Thermal systems, uncommon in this country, are used in England, he said.

Thomas gave this description of the workings of a thermal storage system:

Electrical energy converted to heat melts a substance such as a eutectic salt. To retrieve the energy, water is piped through the melted substance, which freezes as the heat is taken out.



OLD IDEA FOR NEW ENERGY SOURCE—This giant windmill, sporting 125-foot blades on a 100-foot tower, is part of an experiment seeking a new practical source of energy. (AP Wirephoto)

Gathering To Hear Elder

KINSTON—Elder ElRay L. Christiansen, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak at the Kinston North Carolina Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday here.



E.L. CHRISTIANSEN

Elder Christiansen is a graduate of the Utah State University, where he earned a degree in agronomy. This was followed by graduate work at the University of Utah and at Brigham Young University.

Elder Christiansen has served in many church responsibilities including president of the East Cache Stake, president of the Logan Temple sand Salt Lake Temple. Since 1951, he has served as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 10 a.m. in the Kinston Ward building, Carey Road. Stake President L. Lionel Kendrick of Greenville will conduct.

'Grey Bullet' A Tough Target For The Hunter

By VIC WATIA

CLIFTON, Ill. (UPI) — The small flock of dove approached rapidly in an erratic flight pattern, following the twists and turns of the tree-lined drainage ditch.

"I'll take the ones on the left, you take those on the right," Don Peters whispered as we sat in deep grass along the edge of a soybean field.

Seconds later the dove flew within shotgun range, changing flight positions like fighter planes eluding pursuers. When the group of about 10 birds finally saw us, it was too late. They divided, about half swinging in front of us toward the ditch and the others to our backs.

"Now!" Peters said, coming up on his knees with the shotgun at his shoulder.

I followed suit, swinging my gun with the lead bird in front of us.

My first shot missed. So did my second. Peters quickly dropped two birds.

"You flinched again, I bet," he said after retrieving the birds.

"I know I did, but I won't next time," I said.

Shooting more than a box of high brass seven and a half's earlier in a lightweight Remington .16 gauge automatic had given me a black and blue shoulder. Each shot brought extreme pain, and I had started flinching in anticipation of the recoil. The result was missed birds.

I switched over to a .20 gauge Browington lightweight automatic, but that provided little relief because I also was shooting high brass shells in that gun, and it kicked as bad as the sixteen.

The high brass shells had not been my choice. They simply were all that was left at the local sporting goods store when I dashed out at the last minute to purchase shells.

It wasn't until Peters of Clifton, Ill., handed me his pigeon grade Winchester pump .12 gauge and a handful of trap loads that I got some relief. At first I didn't believe him when he told me the gun didn't have much recoil.

Those two shots at a passing bird told me he was right. "I still flinched," I said, "but it was in anticipation of the kick I never got. Wait until the next bird."

"You don't have long to wait," Peters said. "Here comes one now."

The single was following the same drainage ditch, and swung out in front of us. I took my time and swung the gun barrel with him, squeezing the trigger gently this time. The bird dropped with the shot.

Peters was using my .20 gauge automatic, protesting he wouldn't be able to hit anything with "the Chicago city slicker's gun." We teamed up on the next double. "There goes mine," I said, dropping the first bird. "I missed mine," Peters said, "and you were right, this gun kicks like a horse."

But it didn't take long for him to become adapted to the shotgun. Soon he was knocking down doubles. "I've changed my mind about this gun," he said grinning after taking two birds in a row with one shot each. "It ain't bad ... for a city slicker's gun."

Hunters often call the dove the "gray bullet" because it makes a tough target when moving at high speeds. However, be warned the bird is not always as difficult to hit as some hunters would have us believe.

The basic problem I had when I began dove hunting about six years ago was putting a proper "lead" on the bird.

All my life, I've been more of an instinct or what I call a "snap" shooter. But before I began hunting dove, hunters warned me to give the bird a proper lead or I would surely miss. Everything I read on the dove proclaimed it as a nearly impossible target that drives hunters mad. Certainly it is all of that at one time or another.

However, my basic shooting style has always been to swing on a bird, line the sights on his head or just in front of it and squeeze the trigger while maintaining the swing. This is all done in a split second automatically.

When I tried to alter that style by thinking of what I was doing and just how many feet to lead the dove to match its speed, I began missing.

I finally have gotten back to my original style of shooting, and am now hitting more birds.

For those "snap" shooters like myself who are just getting into dove shooting, don't worry. After enough misses, you'll find your style begins adjusting to any difference in the speed of the "gray bullet" and the birds you're now hunting.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

AYDEN—Quarterly meeting and homecoming will be held at the Ayden Zion Chapel FWB Church Sunday.

Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. and the sermon will be presented by the pastor, Elder S. Jones. The guest choir, ushers and members of St. Mark FWB Church, Mount Olive, will be in charge of the service which will be followed by dinner in the fellowship hall at 2 p.m.

Elder J. H. Vines, pastor of St. Peter's FWB Church, will speak at 3 p.m.

Funds Drive Begun Today

Today marks the beginning of the sixth annual finance drive of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters (LWV), a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government and politics.

According to Rose Richards, director of the finance drive, letters requesting contributions are being mailed to potential contributors. Local League members will be contacting the business and professional community on October 9th and 10th.

"Although members of the LWV provide a great deal of volunteer time and money in working for the betterment of Greenville and Pitt County, additional financial support is needed," said Mrs. Richards. "Contributions made to the LWV will provide a large share of the funds needed for such publications as the Candidates' Questionnaire and the Directory of Community Services."

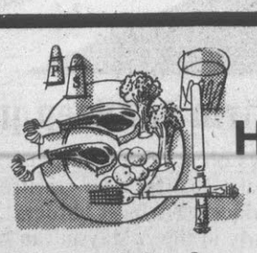
Anyone wishing to make a contribution may call Rose Richards at 756-1683 or Rhea Resnik at 756-5640.

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Tuesday 6 to 10 P.M.
Chicken Dinner with 3 Pieces Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Gravy, Corn on the Cob, Rolls, Butter.

Friday 6 to 10 P.M.
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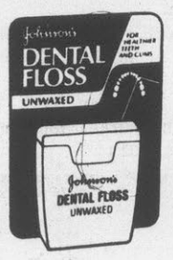


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3 Oz. Medium
Regular Retail 85c
Sale Price 59¢

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Egg prices were unchanged on North Carolina markets Wednesday. Supplies were moderate and demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lots sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were 70.91 cents per dozen for A large white; 60.84 cents for A medium white; and 45.33 for A small white.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton prices were higher on the Charlotte market Wednesday. Quotations for staple lengths of 1 1-32, 1 1-16 and 1 3-32 inches respectively were: Middling 51.00, 52.50, 52.75; strict low middling 49.50, 51.00, 51.25; low middling 46.25, 48.25, 48.50; strict low middling light spotted 46.50, 48.50, 48.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices were sharply higher at North Carolina's leading grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.65 to 2.92, mostly 2.91 in the East and 2.63 to 3.00 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.83 to 5.93; No. 2 red oats were 1.35 to 1.50; and No. 2 red winter wheat 3.40 to 3.53 per bushel.

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

Burroughs	84¾
United Telecommunications pfd.	17⅜
Heublein	39
Jeff-Pilot	27
Tri South	1⅝
Wickes	9¾
Wachovia Realty	3⅛
Eckerds	14
Central Soya	12¼
Hardees	6½
Integon	7⅜
Fieldcrest	12⅞
Hatteras Income	15⅝
Vepco	11⅝
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	8¾-9
Franklin Life	16¼-⅝
NCNB	9⅝-10
Piedmont Air	3½-4
Little Mint	¾-1
Conner Homes	1¼-¾
Guardian Care	3⅝-4⅛
Planters Bank	15½-17
Daniel International Corp.	14¾-15½

Chmpint	14	14	14
ChesOh	32½	32⅜	32⅜
Chrysler	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
CocaCol	70¼	70	70
ColgPal	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
ComwEd	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
ContCan	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Delta Air	28⅞	28¾	28¾
DowChem	89¾	89⅛	89¼
DukePower	15¾	15¾	15¾
duPont	117¾	117	117¾
EasAirLin	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
EasKod	88¼	87⅝	87⅞
Eaton	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Esmark	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Exxon	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
Firestone	19½	19¼	19¼
FlaPow	22⅛	22	22
FlaPwL	20¾	20¾	20¾
FordM	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
GenDynam	43	43	43
GenElec	42¾	42⅝	42¾
GenFoods	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
GenMills	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
GenMot	48¼	47⅞	48¼
GenTelEl	21⅛	21	21⅛
GaPac	40¼	40	40¼
Goodrich	16½	16⅜	16⅜
Goodyear	19	18⅞	19
Grace	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
Greyhd	12	12	12
GulfOil	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
Hercule	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
Honywell	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
IBM	180⅛	180	180⅛
IntHarv	24	23¾	24
IntPap	54¾	54⅝	54¾
IntT&T	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
KaisAlm	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
KayserR	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
KraftCo	37¼	37¼	37¼
Kresges	28⅛	28	28
Ligg My	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Lockhd Air	7½	7½	7½
Marcor	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mead Cp	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Minn M M	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝
Mobil O	42⅛	41⅞	42
Monsan	69	69	69
Nabisco	32⅞	32¾	32¾
Nat Distill	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Olin Corp	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Owen Ill	43½	43¼	43½
Penney	44	44	44
Pepsi Co	55¾	55¾	55¾
Phil Mor	44⅝	44½	44⅝
Phill Pet	56	56	56
Plaroid	31½	31⅜	31½
Proct Gam	83	82¾	83
Ralston P	39½	39½	39½
RCA	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
Rep Stl	31	31	31
Revlon	67¾	67¾	67¾
Reyn Ind	53¼	53	53¼
Rockwell	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Roy C Cola	14⅛	14	14
St. Regis P	29¾	29¾	29¾
Scott Pap	15	14¾	15
Sea Cst Lin	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Sears R	60¼	59⅝	60⅛
South Co	12¾	12½	12⅝
Sou Ry	43⅞	43½	43½
Sperry R	36	36	36
Std Brds	64¾	64¾	64¾
Std Oil Cal	29½	29½	29½
Std Oil Ind	45⅛	45	45
Stevens	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Texaco	23½	23⅜	23⅜
Textron	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Texas Gulf	29⅜	29¼	29¼
Un Carbide	56¼	56	56
Un Oil Cal	45¼	45	45¼
Uniroyal	8	7⅞	8
U S Steel	66¼	66	66¼
Wachovia	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Westg El	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Weyerhs	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
Winn Dixie	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Woolworth	15¾	15¾	15¾
Xerox Cp	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced moderately today in buying ascribed largely to technical forces.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.20 at 802.25. Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was slow.

Brokers noted that some bargain hunting and short covering had begun to appear on Wednesday, when the market leveled off after a six-session slide that had pushed the Dow down nearly 45 points.

They also said investors might have been encouraged a bit this morning by a softening in some short term interest rates.

Thirteen-week Treasury bills, for example, were quoted at 6.39 per cent, down from 6.46 late in Wednesday's dealings.

But the light pace of activity suggested that a good deal of caution remained over inflation and the longer range interest rate outlook.

The government is due to report Friday morning on the consumer price index for August.

Sterling Drug was the Big Board volume leader, down ⅛ at 15⅞. A 116,000-share block traded at 16.

Utah International picked up ¾ to 49 after a 3⅛-point gain Wednesday, when the company said it would resume normal operations at three Australian coal mines following a labor settlement.

The NYSE's composite index rose .17 to 43.86 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added .10 to 82.13.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	17⅛	17	17⅛
AllisChal	9¾	9¾	9¾
Alcoa	45½	45⅜	45½
AmAirlin	7	7	7
AmBds	35¼	35	35¼
AmCan	29¼	29⅛	29¼
AmCyan	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
AmMotors	5¼	5¼	5¼
AmT&T	45½	45½	45½
BabckW	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Beat Fd	18⅞	18¾	18¾
Beth St	36⅜	36¼	36⅜
Boeing	25¼	25¼	25¼
Borden	22¼	22¼	22¼
Burl Ind	24	24	24
CaroPw	16¾	16⅝	16¾
Celanese	37¼	37¼	37¼

Obituaries

Bailey

Mr. Charlie Bailey died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Ebron, 413 Nash St.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Luther Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was a native of Greenville where he spent most of his life here. He was a member of York Memorial AME Zion Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Helen Tillman of Washington, D.C.

Visitation will be held at the Chapel Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Bynum

FOUNTAIN—Funeral services for Mr. John Henry Bynum will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. James Christian Church on Highway 258 near here by the Rev. Amos Artis. Burial will be in the Crisp Church Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Estella Bynum of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Mae Jordan of Rt. 4, Wilson; a son, Robert S. Bynum of the home; 16 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Pitt and Mrs. Ella Pitt, both of Bethel, and Mrs. Sarah Parker of Rt. 1, Farmville.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p.m. Friday and until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Cox

Miss Mamie Lorraine Cox of 304 Railroad Street, Winterville, died at her home Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Dail

FOUNTAIN—Mr. Phillip Donald Dail, 29, of Rt. 1, Fountain, died early this morning. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Moran. Interment will follow in Queen Ann

Mr. Dail, a lifelong resident of the Fountain area, was a farmer and a member of the Belvoir FWB Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Langley Dail of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Dail of Macclesfield; one son, Robert Mitchell Dail of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Frazier and Mrs. Jim Johnson, both of Durham; one brother, C.J. Dail of Durham.

Gorham

FARMVILLE—Mr. John Bennett Gorham Jr. of 703 S. Main St., died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gloria M. Gorham of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Lindsay

Mr. Patrick A. Lindsay, 28, was electrocuted Wednesday night while taking down an antenna in Lawson's Trailer Park.

The funeral service will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Howard Dawkins, Baptist Minister of Greenville.

Mr. Lindsay, a native of Maryland, had served 10 years in the United States Navy and had been a resident of Greenville for six months. He was employed as a plumber by East Carolina Maintenance Company. He was a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy T. Lindsay; a daughter, Dawn Lindsay of the home; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Lindsay of Easton, Md., and a brother, Clemmie Lindsay of Charleston, S.C.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday night from 7-9.

Semifinalists. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Club, a post she also held last year.

Lynn says she will probably attend UNC-Chapel Hill and is thinking of majoring in math or in actuarial science.

—Michael Jeffreys, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Jeffreys, is president of the Chess and Science Clubs and is also vice-president of the Math Club at Rose High. Michael is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the school's cross-country track team and the chess team.

His chief interests are in math and science. For hobbies he names chess and tennis. Michael's college plans are not definite at this time.

—Robert James Walters, assistant editor of **Rampant Lines**, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walters. Robert is also president of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute this year, and attended the N.C. Outward Bound School this past summer.

In addition to his school work, Robert works for Martin Merson as a research assistant. His plans are to attend the University of Virginia, possibly to major in journalism.

—Robert Anthony Wease, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Wease is copy editor for the Rose High Yearbook, **Visa** and is president of the Rose chapter of the National Honor Society. He is also chairman of the Greenville Youth Council.

Robert's interests include music, journalism, and architectural design. He hopes to attend UNC-Chapel Hill and to major in law studies.

—Elizabeth Alliaude White is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. White. Currently, she is attending St. Mary's College in Raleigh as a high school senior. At Rose High, her activities included membership in the French Club, the Burroughs-Wellcome Chemisty Explorer Post, and a player on the Powder Puff Football team. Major interests are horseback riding, piano and guitar playing. She has been active in the Episcopal Young Church group, and is a communicant at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Future plans are to attend medical school.

—Victoria (Vicky) Winfield Wilkerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, is editor of the school newspaper, **Rampant Lines**. She is also secretary of the Rose High Chapter of the National Honor Society and is a member of the Chess Club and the Quill and Scroll club. Active in Girl Scout work, she is treasurer of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 394. Vicky's plans are to attend Davidson College.

Another Reduction In U.S. Weapons Budget

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second Senate-House conference committee has trimmed another $250 million from a $31.2-billion weapons authorization bill rejected by a budget-conscious Senate six weeks ago.

One casualty was the Navy's proposed new nuclear-powered strike cruiser. The conferees eliminated all $60 million requested for initial procurement of nuclear components as they completed work on the measure Wednesday.

In one section, the bill would authorize admission of women for the first time to the U.S. military, naval and Air Force academies beginning next year.

Although it was $5.4 billion under President Ford's initial budget requests, including 1$1.3 billion for military support no longer needed in South Vietnam, the first House-Senate compromise procurement bill was rejected by the Senate, 48 to 42, on Aug. 1.

Members of the Senate Budget Committee complained then that the $31.2 billion total for 15 months exceeded by about $1 billion the congressional budget target for defense set in May.

The bill now goes back to the House, which approved the original total by a 348-60 margin July 30.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he anticipates Senate approval when the bill reaches the Senate, possibly next week.

Besides the $60 million for the nuclear strike cruiser, reductions were made in four other procurement items.

Procurement of Navy patrol frigates was reduced from 10 to 9 ships for a saving of $85 million.

Other reductions were $52.7 million in the $872-million program for aircraft spares for the Air Force; $22.3 million in the $1.4-billion F15 fighter purchase; and $30 million in the $380-million original allocation for airborne warning and control system planes.

Still Thinks Of $100,000

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Although the Watergate scandal has faded, former Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina says he still wonders about a $100,000 contribution billionaire Howard Hughes sent to former President Nixon.

"I don't know enough about the $100,000 from Howard Hughes that (Charles) Bebe Rebozo is supposed to have kept in a safe," said Ervin. "Bankers usually want to make money."

Rebozo, a Nixon friend and confidante, said Hughes gave him the money in 1969 to use in the 1972 campaign. However, Rebozo said the money was never used and was returned to Hughes.

Ervin, who headed the Senate Watergate commitee, said the American people know more about it than about any other government scandal. He was in Detroit to address the State Bar of Michigan convention.

Ervin, referring to the unauthorized use of drugs and poisons by the CIA, said the agency should be more closely controlled.

"If you give someone the right to be a detective, you don't give him the right to get drunk on the village green," he said.

Ervin also observed that if every Democrat who wants to be President votes in 1976, "We ought to capture the White House."

Begin Another Truce In Beirut

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen agreed to a cease-fire today, halting Lebanon's current round of political and religious warfare.

The truce went into effect at 4 p.m. — 9 a.m. EDT.

Isolated explosions and shooting were still heard in Beirut but residents of eastern districts where most of the fighting was concentrated earlier in the day reported a lull after the cease-fire deadline.

Premier Rashid Karami's government arranged the truce with leaders of the battling factions.

Radio Beirut reported earlier that Moslem and Christian gunmen battled on street corners throughout the capital with machine guns, bombs and grenades.

"With pain in our hearts we report that no street in Beirut is safe," said the government's Radio Beirut. "Stay home until further notice. There are armed men in all streets."

The main thoroughfares were empty of traffic. Except for the warring leftist Moslems and rightist Christians, few people ventured outside their homes.

The rattle of machine-gun bursts mixed with the thump of grenade explosions.

Smoke rose over the central commercial district, and the government ordered all firemen off duty to report for work at once.

Warned Of Pollution

RALEIGH (AP)—A Superior Court judge warned two chemical recycling companies that if they did not present Friday a suitable plan to end their pollution, he would order them to follow a plan drawn up by the state attorney general's office.

Superior Court Judge Fred Hasty issued that order Tuesday after rejecting the arguments of attorneys for C.A. Hughes, Inc. and Jadco, Inc. a South Carolina based firm.

The companies, which operated a chemical distillation plant near Belmont, are chargeed with violating North Carolina's environmental law. The complaint accused them of creating a public nuisance, causing excessive water and air pollution and polluting public drinking water.

Earlier, Hasty ordered the companies to cease operations at the plants in Gaston County while the hearing is being conducted.

The companies have between 8,000 and 10,000 steel drums containing chemicals. Water runoff carried leakage from the drums and from the plants into a tributary of the Catawba River.

Residents near the plant say odors so strong they were forced to close their doors were emitted from the plant.

Object To Funds Bar

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A group of about 200 University of North Carolina black students marched through the campus Wednesday to protest a student government decision to withhold $12,000 in student activity funds.

After the demonstration, Bill Bates, president of the student government, said the funds would be released to the Black Student Movement. However, the treasurer, Mike O'Neal, said the fund transfer would have to be approved by the full Campus Governing Council.

Spokesmen said the Black Student Movement's funds were withheld because of an allegation that one of its subgroups, a gospel choir, had kept its funds in an outside checking account rather than the required student government account. There has been no claim that the funds were misappropriated.

The demonstration was sparked when the campus governing council declined to approve the release at a meeting Tuesday. In their protest, the black students marched from the "Pit" at the center of the campus to the administration building and back again. Then they sent a delegation to talk with the student government officers.

Offer To Buy In

RALEIGH (AP)—A co-op official says North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives have offered Carolina Power & Light Co. between $300 million and $500 million for an interest in two major CP&L power plants.

Hugh A. Wells, vice president and general counsel for the North Carolina Electric Membership Corp., a statewide organization of 28 rural co-ops, said in an interview Wednesday that CP&L's reported financial woes would be eased if his group were to buy interests in the Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant at Southport and the big Roxboro coal-fired power plant in Person County.

Wells said the power company has not rejected the offer and negotiations are continuing. CP&L executives could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Wells is a former state utilities commissioner. He said his group has made a firm offer only to CP&L.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

10:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet

10:00 a.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will have a membership coffee at 1908 Forest Hills Dr.

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will have a membership coffee at 1608 S. Elm St.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—The Greenville Garden Club will have a covered-dish luncheon at the Woman's Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

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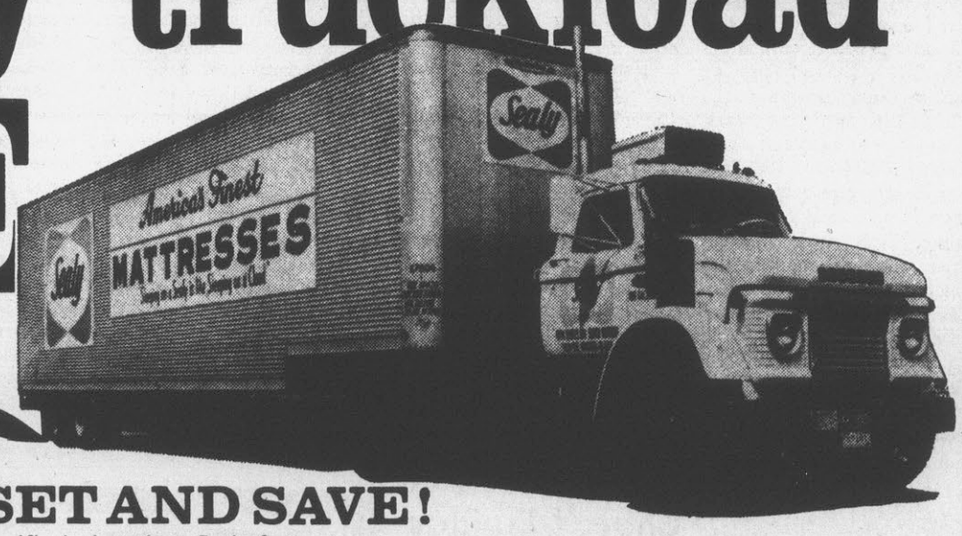
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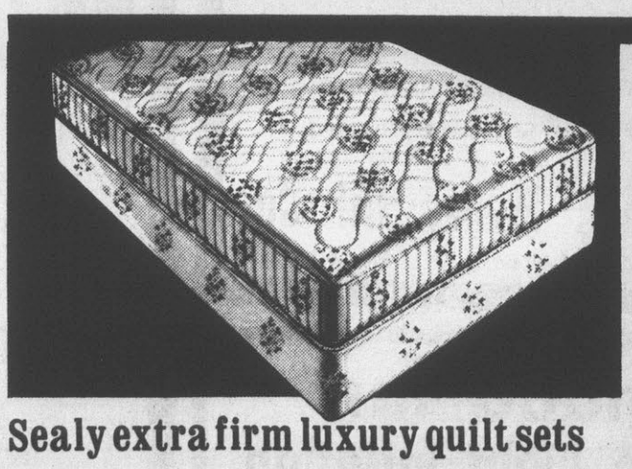
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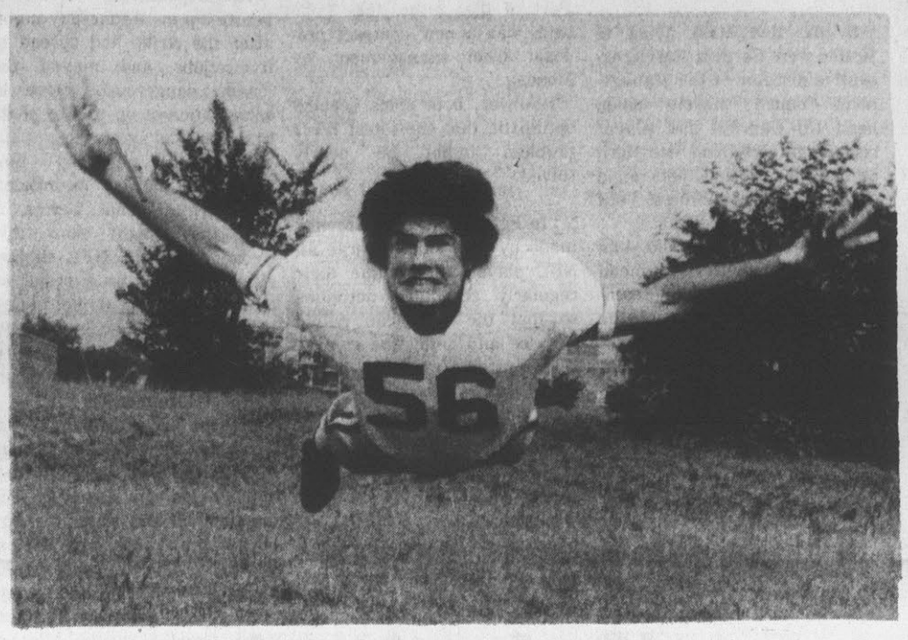
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

Rose Seeks Third Win Over Kinston



Inside Linebacker Rocky Butler

Rose High School's Rampants will get what may be their stiffest test of the year so far when they play host to the vastly improved Kinston Vikings Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The Vikings come into the game after a 14-13 defeat of Ayden-Grifton in their opener and a 21-14 loss to highly regarded Wilson.

Rose, of course, is unbeaten, and ranked number one among 4-A schools in the state, having downed Goldsboro, 13-7, and New Bern, 28-0.

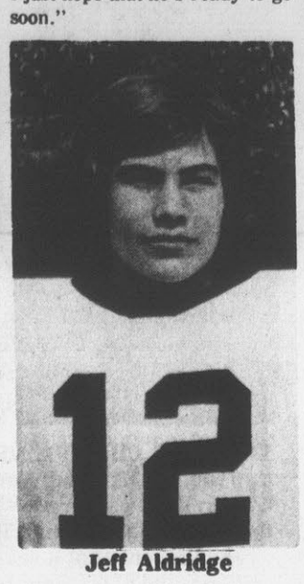
Highlighting the problem is the fact that two members of the Rose backfield may not be ready to play. Doug Paschal, listed as one of the top running backs in the state, hasn't set foot on the playing field this year. He's recovering from a bruised knee, and is still questionable for Friday night's action.

William Joyner, injured in last Friday's game at New Bern, is also questionable. Coach Dave Bumgarner is hopeful that both will be able to move the ball more, and we should have avoided the trap more often. They had some gains they shouldn't have had."

The coach looked at the passing game as one of the bright spots against the Bears. Rose completed three of six passes, two of them going for touchdowns. "Our kicking game was exceptional," Bumgarner added. "The whole kicking teams did a good job, and (Jay) Chenier's runbacks were great."



Mike Joyner



Jeff Aldridge

Missing Paschal, however, has hurt the offense, Bumgarner acknowledges. "Anytime you take someone of his caliber out of the game, it's bound to hurt. But I think we've done a pretty good job of taking up the slack. Henry Trevathan has done a great job in doing this, as has William Joyner. Our sophomores have performed well, too. But Doug makes our offense so much more versatile. I just hope that he's ready to go soon."

Bumgarner calls Kinston one of the most improved teams he's seen this year. "They are very sound. They moved the ball against Wilson rather well last week. They were an offensive threat the entire game.

"We are going to have to stop them, and we're going to have to control the game offensively to help keep the ball away from them."

Kinston and Rose may look like mirror images of each other Friday night. The Vikings run the wishbone offense much like the Rampants do. They also line up in a 4-4 defense, like the Rampants. "Seeing them play last Saturday night was like watching us," Bumgarner said.

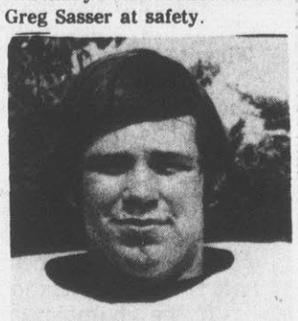
"They have a good looking fullback in Theodore Sutton," the coach said. "He's a big, hard runner. If we can stop him, we'll take a lot of their offense away. They also have two real good scatbacks in Ray Moore and Victor Stewart."

In the contest with Wilson, Kinston held 6-0 and 14-7 leads in the game, and the winning touchdown by the Titans came in the final two minutes of the third quarter. Both teams went scoreless in the final frame, although Kinston did threaten twice.

"We definitely have to stop their offense," Bumgarner said. "If we can do that and control the ball, we'll have a good chance."

The probable offensive lineup for Rose lists Kent Phillips and Mark Conway at ends, Ronnie Goodall and Max Joyner at tackles, B.G. Clark and Joe Godette at guards, Eddy Connolly at center, Henry Trevathan at quarterback, Robert Williams at fullback, Mike Joyner and Mike Brown at halfbacks.

On defense, Rose will start Howard Hill and John Mallow at ends, Leonard Sheppard and Gary Porter at tackles, Ron Morehead and Tyrone Perkins at outside linebackers, Mike Brewington and Rocky Butler at inside linebackers, Jay Chenier and Harry Pair at halfbacks and Greg Sasser at safety.



Leonard Sheppard

East Carolina Soccer Team Opening Season

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Last year's East Carolina University soccer team posted its best record in history, a 7-4 mark, but this year's team could be a better team.

That doesn't mean that the record will be improved—just the Pirates.

"We have six starters back," Coach Curtis Frye said. "But we lost the nucleus of both our offense and defense. We have come up with some fine replacements, however."

Frye feels that if the experienced players can hold down the opponents during the opening half of the season, that the Bucs might be ready to be a conference contender during the second half.

"Besides those six, we'll probably start three freshmen, one transfer and one reserve from last year's team," Frye said.

The coach said the team has a different set of goals this year. "Last year, we went all out to win. This year, we want to be a contender in the conference race." East Carolina, this year, is in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference, along with William & Mary, VMI and Richmond. Appalachian, the defending champion, is in the Southern division. Following the end of regular season play, the top team in each division meets for the overall league title.

"I think we have some outstanding players," Frye said. "Several of them are All-South candidates." The coach listed these as Danny O'Shea, a senior captain and forward, Pete Angus, a junior halfback, and Tommy Tozer, a senior halfback.

"We'll build around them offensively," Frye said. "Defensively we haven't come up with a single individual to replace Brad Smith, but we may be better as a unit."

The Bucs lost goalie Bucky Moser to graduation, but John Keener, a freshman, looks like he will be an adequate replacement. "He was in three state playoffs in high school, and he's more than adequate. A soccer team goes as the goalie goes, and I think we've got a good one. This position was my biggest worry at the start of the season. The rest of the team has confidence in him, so this is a big part of the battle. Unfortunately, we don't have any depth here."

The Pirates lost their two top scorers from the forward slots, Jeff Kunkler and Tommy O'Shea, but freshman Jeffrey Karparvick and junior college transfer John Gwynn, appear to be top replacements. Karparvich was a third team high school All-America selection, and Gwynn is called an outstanding leader by Frye.

"If we have a strength," the coach said, "it's our halfbacks." Rick Johnson, who did not play last year, has returned to the team, giving the Pirates three experienced people in the middle of the field. "This is the important control area," Frye noted.

He also feels he has an outstanding group of fullbacks. Lloyd McClendon, a senior captain, joins junior Scott Bayless, senior Bob Poser, and freshmen Keith Wilson, Jeff Kluger and Tommy Long in giving the position plenty of depth.

"It will be hard to duplicate last year's record," Frye said. "The Atlantic Coast Conference teams we beat last year have gone out and beefed up their teams. They didn't like losing to us, and they don't want to any more. They've put more into their programs because of it. We won't catch anyone asleep either. We just hope that by the time our conference games get here, we're ready."

The Bucs open tomorrow at UNC-Wilmington.

Tigerettes Drop Match

ELIZABETH CITY—Northeastern High School of Elizabeth City gained revenge for an earlier defeat yesterday, nipping Williamston, 5-4, in a girls' tennis match. The Tigerettes had earlier taken a win over Northeastern in Williamston.

Northeastern gained the victory by sweeping the doubles. They did that feat in the earlier meeting, but lost too many of the singles matches then to win. Yesterday, however, Northeastern won two of the six singles events, and the sweep of the doubles was just enough for the win.

Williamston opens conference play next Wednesday, traveling to Tarboro. Williamston is 1-1 on the year.

Summary:

Nancy Sharp (W) defeated Sheri Commander, 6-3, 7-5.

Sissy Taylor (W) defeated Cindy Meekins, 6-3, 6-2.

Segrid Barrow (NE) defeated Rachael Roberts, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Jill Jarvis (NE) defeated Amy Hardison, 6-3, 6-3.

Lisa Robertson (W) defeated Tracy Manning, 6-4, 6-4.

Debbie Mobley (W) defeated Lorrie White, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Commander-Meekins (NE) defeated Taylor-Hardison, 8-6.

Barrow-Patricia Styles (NE) defeated Susie Orton-Cindy Cullipher, 8-1.

Bonita Beattie-Jarvis (NE) defeated Stephanie Tingler-Joanna Lilley, 8-1.

Chenier Give Help In Defense, Punt Returns

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Good field position means a lot to a football team, and one of the best ways to get it is through a tough defense and a good punt return game.

For Rose High School, they get quite a bit of help on the first and a lot on the second from Jay Chenier.

Chenier (who usually hears his name mispronounced on the road—it's Shin-yea, rhyming with away) is a senior defensive halfback, and has moved into the job of punt returner.

Last week against New Bern, he returned six punts for 108 yards, including one of 61 yards, which he nearly took all the way.

"I should have gone all the way," he said. "There was just no excuse for it. That guy (who tackled me) looked like he was flying in the films."

While not blessed with outstanding speed himself, Chenier makes up for it with what Coach Dave Bumgarner calls "a winning spirit."

"You really won't expect him to play the kind of ball he does," the coach said. "He just has the ability to be at the right place at the right time. He's a smart player. We moved him from linebacker to defensive halfback this year because he has the ability to see things that others don't see. He really gets the job done."

Football has been a part of Chenier's life since he was a third-grader. He played flag ball then, and later moved into the tackle program run by the Greenville Recreation Department. He joined the E.B. Aycock team as a ninth grader, playing safety.

As a sophomore at Rose, he played quarterback and safety on the junior varsity team. His first varsity season, last year, he was switched to linebacker.

Now, he's back in the secondary, but at the new position of halfback.

Chenier doesn't feel that all the moving around has hurt him, however. "I enjoy playing where I am now," he said. "I can't commit myself as early as I could as a linebacker. That's about the biggest difference. It's given me no problems yet."

Jay also likes the kick return game. He had this job in the ninth and tenth grades and is glad to be back in it.

So far, Chenier feels that the highlight of his own career came last year against Goldsboro. "They tried a screen pass. I got to it, and threw the receiver for an 11 yard loss. And they had to carry him off the field."

He's hoping that this year, there'll be a greater thrill. That, he hopes, will be a state championship for the Rampants. That will be nothing new, however, Chenier was a reserve infielder on the Rose baseball team last spring when it won the 4-A State title.

"I think if we take it one game at a time, and not try to look ahead, we can win the state title. I think our ranking is premature. We really haven't played anyone who's ranked yet. The number one ranking is nice for bulletin boards, but it's the championship that counts."

When not on the field, Chenier enjoys coin collecting, sailing and water skiing. He's member of the Key Club, the Monogram Club, and is sports editor of the Rose yearbook.

Chenier isn't sure of his future goals. He wants to go to college, but is unsure of a major. "I'd like to play football and baseball, but I'm probably too small for football," he said. He's 6-0, 175.

"For this year, I guess my goal is to win the state title. And also to make very few tackles. What I mean is that if the people up on the line do their job, then no body will get as far as me, and that's good defense."

Wilson In Net Victory

Wilson defeated Greenville in a junior high school girls' tennis match yesterday, 6-1.

The lone Greenville victory came in the number one doubles match.

The junior high program is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department. The next match for the Aycock girls will be next Wednesday, as they entertain Kinston.

Summary:

Ronda Winstead (W) defeated Margaret McGlohon, 8-5.

Sue Morris (W) defeated Carolina Bruton, 8-1.

Terry Elliott (W) defeated Helen Whitehurt, 8-1.

Leslie Roberts (W) defeated Pam Talbert, 8-6.

Maureen Thomas (W) defeated Nancy Garrett, 8-2.

McGlohon-Whitehurst (G) defeated Winsead-Morris, 8-5.

Janelle Booth-Mary Vincent (W) defeated Jennifer Wooles-Christia Dunn, 10-8.

American Team Heavy Favorite

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — America's Ryder Cup team, a 12-man squad that may be the strongest ever assembled, is an overwhelming choice to continue its domination in the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches against the best of Great Britain and Ireland this weekend.

"We shouldn't lose a point, but obviously we will," said Hale Irwin.

"We're gonna beat those British like they've never been beat before," said Lee Trevino.

And it's just that attitude that has planted a tiny seed of concern in the mind of American non-playing captain Arnold Palmer.

"For over-all strength and depth this is probably the best team I've ever seen," said Palmer, whose Ryder Cup association goes back to 1961. "I know how good they are, and you know how good they are. The only concern I have is if they start thinking about how good they are."

The possibility of overconfidence appears to be the only potential problem the Americans have.

Their team is composed of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper, Gene Littler, J.C. Snead, Bob Murphy, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger, Lou Graham, Irwin and Trevino.

Their credentials are overwhelming. Every one of them has won at least one tournament this year. Together they have won 23 American titles in 1975. They have won $1.7 million, approximately 20 per cent of all the money distributed on the American tour this year. All but two of them have won at least one of the Big Four tournaments. They have a career accumulation of 29 major titles.

The Americans have lost only three times since Samuel A. Ryder, a British seed merchant, put up a trophy for the every-other-year international competition back in 1927. The British have won only once in the decades since World War II and have never won on American soil.

Their 1975 team is made up of Tony Jacklin, Peter Oosterhuis, Maurice Bembridge, Tommy Horton and Guy Hunt of England; Brian Barnes, Bernard Gallacher and Norman Wood of Scotland; Brian Huggett of Wales, and Eamonn Darcy, John O'Leary and Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland. Half of them are Ryder Cup rookies.

The Friday and Saturday schedule is composed of four Scotch foursomes and four best-ball matches each day. Sunday's play is devoted to 16 singles matches. A team is awarded one point for a win, one-half point for a match that is halved.

ABC-TV will provide national television coverage of Saturday and Sunday play.

Division One

	Conf.	All
Wilson	0-0	2-0
Northern Nash	0-0	2-0
Rose	0-0	2-0
Northeastern	0-0	1-1
Rocky Mount	0-0	1-2
Bertie	0-0	0-3

Results: Tarboro 14, Bertie 6; Wilson 21, Kinston 14; Northeastern 27, Plymouth 6; Northern Nash 29, Southern Nash 6; Goldsboro 12, Rocky Mount 6; Rose 28, New Bern 0.

Schedule: Wilson at Goldsboro; Ahoskie at Northeastern; Tarboro at Northern Nash; Rocky Mount at Broughton; Kinston at Rose.

Northeast Conf.

	Conf	All
Edenton	0-0	2-0-0
Roanoke Rapids	0-0	2-0-0
Tarboro	0-0	2-0-0
Washington	0-0	2-0-0
Williamston	0-0	2-1-0
Plymouth	0-0	1-1-0
Ahoskie	0-0	1-0-1

Results: Ahoskie 0, Ayden-Grifton 0 (tie); Edenton 33, Perquimans 6; Northeastern 27, Plymouth 6; Roanoke Rapids 44, Warrenton 0; Tarboro 14, Bertie 6; Washington 12, Greene Central 7; Williamston 17, Roanoke 0.

Schedule: Ahoskie at Northeastern; Gates at Edenton; Farmville Central at Plymouth; Perquimans at Roanoke Rapids; Tarboro at Northern Nash; Washington at Ayden-Grifton; Williamston at Murfreesboro.

Today's Sports

Football

Rose JV at Kinston (7:30 p.m.)

Wilson Red at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Farmville Central at Northeastern

Rose at Wilson (3 p.m.)

Cross-Country

Rose at Northern Nash

Friday's Sports

Football

Kinston at Rose (7:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Murfreesboro (8 p.m.)

W.S. Creecy at North Pitt (8 p.m.)

Havelock at Conley (8 p.m.)

Washington at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Plymouth (8 p.m.)

Roanoke at Elm City (8 p.m.)

Jamesville at Belhaven (8 p.m.)

Greene Central at Southern Wayne (8 p.m.)

Soccer

East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (3:30 p.m.)

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4) Devils Desire — Laurie McBain
5) Wildest Heart — Rosemary Rogers
6) Wolf And The Dove — Kathleen E. Woodiniss
7) Flame And The Flower — Kathleen E. Woodiniss
8) The Other Side Of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon
9) The Plantation — George McNeill
10) Fear Of Flying — Erica Jong
11) The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud — Max Ehrlich
12) Watership Down — Richard Adams
13) Cashelmara — Susan Howatch
14) Sunshine — Norma Klein
15) The Dogs Of War — Frederick Forsyth
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Woody's Ramblin's



BY WOODY PEELE

Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Robersonville

The Robersonville Golf and Country Club held its annual Tobacco Invitational Golf Tournament recently.

A three-way tie developed for the championship, but no playoff could be held because of a rain which fell late in the tournament. Tieing for the title were Bobby Mobley, Don Everett and Freddie Jackson, all with 148's.

The first flight went to Bill Dawson, while Jerry Smith won the second flight. Larry Hughes was the third flight winner. C.L. Keel, Jim Hill and Pat Smith tied for the fourth flight. Noland Respess took the fifth flight while Eddie Everett won the sixth.

Ayden

A Scotch Foursome was held last week at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

First low gross went to the team of Lindsey and Debra Hardee, while Ray and Pat Joyner finished second. Bill and Mary Frances Loftin finished third.

The first low net award went to Marion and Cheryl Claybrook, followed by Dean and Mary Lou Wingate in second, and Tom and Ellie Boyd in third.

Gary and Donna Lane won low putts, while Charlie and Faye Davis were second. Les and Lib Stocks had third low putts.

A Super-Super Ball Tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28, and signups are now underway.

Brook Valley

Several Brook Valley women were among the winners in the recent Eastern North Carolina Ladies Golf Association tournament.

In the championship flight, Jeanette Thomas won second low net. In the second flight Mary Bruton won second low gross.

Ruth Billica took first low net and Maxine Hawley had low putts in the third flight. Martha Garrett had first low gross in the fourth flight.

Greenville

The Women's Match Play Handicap Tournament will be played during October at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Signups are now underway.

Greenville will entertain women from Brook Valley, Washington and New Bern for a golf social on Monday, September 29, with a 10 a.m. teeoff. Greenville women should sign up as soon as possible if they wish to participate.

The M.B. Massey Jr. Memorial Fall Junior Tournament will be held in October. Two flights will be held in the match play tournament with one for 10 and under and the other for 11-15 boys. Signups are to be concluded by October 1, with the first round matches that week. The finals are scheduled for Sunday, October 19.

A Captain's Choice Tournament will be held on Sunday at the club. Those not participating should tee off by 9:30 a.m. for an 18-hole round, or by 11:30 a.m. for nine holes. The course will be closed at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. for the tournament.



TODDLER CHAMPIONS—Drock Vincent, right, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Vincent of Greenville, captured the Greenville Golf and Country Club's annual Toddler championship this week. Vincent shot a seven on the ninth hole at the club. Second place went to Rip Perkins, 3, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, shown at left. He had an eight. The tournament followed a clinic for youngsters at the club. (Reflector Photo)

Players, NFL Reach Agreement; Season Will Get Underway Sunday

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League and its rebellious players' union reached agreement today following a marathon 13-hour negotiation session in an effort to put five striking clubs back to work and insure that this weekend's opening games are played.

W.J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the man who ran the all-night sessions, announced a "memorandum of agreement" between the NFL Management Council and the players' union at 9 a.m. and a delegation of four persons headed for Boston. There, they were to try and convince the striking New England Patriots to accept the offer.

Details of the agreememt were not announced. But one part of it guarantees a full offer from management on a new labor contract by next Monday.

In the delegation going to Boston were Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council; players' union head Ed Garvey, and player representatives Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants annd Richard Neal of the New York Jets.

Sources said Neal and Van Horn were ready to recommend the agreement to their teammates, who form two of the striking clubs. The key to ending the six-day-old strike that threatens the regular NFL season was the Patriots.

The Boston Globe reported this morning that the Patriots, meeting in a four-hour session that broke up at 1 a.m. this morning, had rejected a management proposal that would have put them back to work. Part of that offer, the Globe said, was a new contract proposal from management by Monday.

However, both sides seemed optimistic that the latest labor problem might be nearly solved.

"In light of the commitments made by both sides, I urge all NFL players to resume their regularly scheduled activities so that the American public can see and enjoy the coming season at its exciting best," Usery said as he emerged from the all-night meeting.

Usery said the agreement affects all 26 clubs. In addition to the Giants, Jets and Patriots, the other striking clubs are the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions.

The negotiations began just before 8 p.m. Wednesday night, after the strike had spread to five clubs and moved the league dangerously close to cancellation of up to five of its first weekend's games.

Television networks met throughout the day Wednesday to determine what games, if any, they might show this weekend and the NFL slipped closer to chaos as a result of the mushrooming strike, called because the owners and players' union have not been able to make a contract agreement in the past 19½ months.

Eleven clubs voted not to strike and some of them strongly criticized Garvey. The future of the union was clearly on the line and all the while the nation's football fans were left on a limb, not knowing what would happen but still expected to pay high ticket prices if games were played.

"Assurances given me by the official representatives of the NFL Management Council have convinced me that they will, on Monday, Sept. 22, present the players with not only a complete and total proposal but one that will be worthy of receiving every consideration for acceptance," Usery said this morning, adding:

"I therefore publicly urge, and have every reason to expect, that the Management Council and the clubs will make every attempt to present a full and equitable proposal for consideration. At the same time, I call upon the NFLPA and its members to recognize the problems that confront professional football as they make their decisions in the next few days."

Usery said he was hopeful the latest NFL conflict was all but over, and Garvey said, "I think the proposal is the basis for moving forward. We have assurances that it will be a good proposal."

Coaches Unhappy Over Reduction To 48 Again

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne started counting football players on his fingers as soon as he heard that his traveling squad had once again been cut to 48.

But he sighed with relief when he found that a New Orleans appeals court ruling would not go into effect until next week, and put his hands back in his pockets.

"I started immediately figuring out on my fingers who I wasn't going to take this week to North Carolina ... I'm just glad the rule didn't go back into effect this week," Claiborne said.

On Wednesday, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said to avoid inconvenience to coaches and players, it would give teams one week to implement the rule.

The ruling suspended a temporary injunction granted to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant on Sept. 8 in Tuscaloosa by U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr.

The NCAA originally imposed the 48-man limit as an economy measure last August, immediately drawing fire from the nation's coaches. Again, on Wednesday, reaction was marked by dismay and confusion.

"The fact the home team can dress 60 players and the visiting team can only dress 48 is wrong. The home field advantage is big enough without having 12 more men," said Claiborne.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne went as far as pledging his leadership in a move to throw out the NCAA limitation, if the occasion arises. "The whole thing is ridiculous," Osborne said. "And they talk about lowering costs.

"I think there definitely should be an economizing move in college," Osborne said, "but not at the expense of the player, and certainly not when you're spending more than you're saving."

Northwestern Coach Johnny Pont said he thought the responsibility for the ruling, which he opposes, should be shared by the coaches.

"I strongly opposed the limitation at the convention and feel the issue should have been fought more forcefully there," Pont said. "But the NCAA passed the legislation and I think the courts and the NCAA have more important things to do."

Oregon State's Dee Andros added: "I think that it's a shame that they can't make up their minds. It makes it awful tough for a coach to try to prepare a game if they change the rules every week."

Reached on the practice field in Tuscaloosa, Bryant said: "Naturally I am disappointed. I don't plan to have any further comment. We'll just do the best we can."

In granting the NCAA's request to overturn the Pointer injunction, the appeals court refused to accept the case as one of high importance and thus grant it a quick hearing, which would have cut several months from the normally lengthy court procedure.

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Pirates All But Sew Up Eastern

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was a concession of sorts from Danny Ozark.

"It would take a miracle now," said the Philadelphia Phillies' manager.

He was talking about the pennant race in the National League East — or rather, the lack of one.

The Pittsburgh Pirates all but sewed up that division Wednesday night with a 9-1 victory over the Phillies behind hit-happy Rennie Stennett.

"We've got to win 11, and they've got to lose seven just for us to get a tie," said Ozark, whose runnerup Phillies dropped seven games behind the East front-runners. "They've got a hot hand going. I can see us winning 11, but them losing seven ... well, I don't know."

The Pirates reduced their "magic" number to five for clinching the division title. Any combination of Pirate victories or Philadelphia defeats adding up to five will bring the Eastern championship to Pittsburgh.

"We came into Philadelphia and did what we had to do," said Stennett, who broke a modern major league record with his hitting exploits.

Stennett collected three hits to give him 10 for two games, breaking the old record of nine held by many. The second baseman had seven hits in Tuesday's 22-0 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates ripped Philadelphia starter Tom Underwood, 14-12, for four runs on five singles in the third inning to take a 4-1 lead. It was more than enough for Bruce Kison, 11-11.

Cubs 5, Mets 2

Ray Burris stopped New York on six hits and Don Kessinger contributed three singles and three runs batted in as Chicago beat the Mets.

Expos 6, Cardinals 3

Rookie Gary Carter powered a two-run homer and two-run single in his first two times at bat, leading Montreal over St. Louis. Both blows by Carter, including his 16th homer of the season following Larry Parrish's second-inning double, came at the expense of Cardinal right-hander Lynn McGlothen, 15-12.

Reds 10, Astros 1

Joe Morgan drove in three runs and Fred Norman extended his mastery at Riverfront Stadium as Cincinnati tied a National League record for home victories by beating Houston. The victory was Cincinnati's 61st at home against 17 defeats, tying San Francisco's 1962 record. Norman improved his impressive career record at Riverfront to 24-6.

Dodgers 7, Padres 1

Ron Cey drove in four runs and Andy Messersmith posted his 18th victory with relief help from Charlie Hough in Los Angeles' victory over San Diego.

Giants 4, Braves 1

Von Joshua's bases-loaded triple broke an eighth-inning tie and gave San Francisco its victory over Atlanta.

Will Flourish Despite Penalty

By JAMES SAGGUS
Associated Press Writer

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Coach Bob Tyler predicts the Mississippi State football program will flourish despite severe penalties for recruiting violations which he blamed on ignorance.

Tyler gave his optimistic forecast after the NCAA announced Wednesday it had imposed a two-year probation and other penalties for recruiting infractions.

He said State would accept the findings but would appeal eligibility restrictions imposed on two players. Tyler said the findings would not be appealed because he knew of no case where an appeal had helped a school.

"I think it is a stiff penalty,"he said. "But it is not one that we can't weather. I'm very glad that the big, serious-sounding allegations were...all found by the NCAA to be unfounded and untrue."

The probation means State cannot participate in bowl games or NCAA sponsored television games this year or next year.

The NCAA also ruled sophomore defensive tackle Larry Gillard ineligible for an unspecified period and declared Gillard and sophomore defensive back Richard Blackmore ineligible for postseason play.

State was also ordered to cut its football scholarships by five this fall, to admonish three assistant coaches, and to sever athletic connections with three alumni who were not publicly named.

Tyler said the NCAA findings involved:

—Gillard receiving discounts on two clothing purchases. Tyler claimed Gillard did not know he was buying the clothes at a discount.

—Gillard, Blackmore and two other players receiving a legal $10 expense allowance for visiting prospects, but getting it directly from coaches, which is prohibited. The other two prospects did not sign with State.

—Offers of assistance and payments, which Tyler estimated at under $25 each, from supporters to prospective athletes who eventually went elsewhere. Tyler said the supporters were "not necessarily alumni."

—And three alumni who gave improper aid to prospective athletes: One who sold the clothes to Gillard, one who provided transportation to the campus for a prospective athlete and another who provided meals to three prospects.

Tyler said the findings were based on "technical things we have admitted to. We can take these things that are coming to us. We can dust our pants off, get up and keep on going."

Tyler said he hoped the NCAA would change its mind and let Gillard play for Mississippi State in this Saturday's game at Georgia, but Tyler wouldn't make a prediction.

He said the infractions on the part of the university staff were due to ignorance of the technicalities and he expressed pleasure that "no major violations were cited."

Tyler predicted there would be "no damaging of alumni support. Our alumni support is going to be greater and stronger than ever before. this has been proven at other schools which have been placed on probation." more

"I see no possibility of this damaging our recruiting," Tyler said. "We are going to recruit as aggressively as possible. I expect to bring some of the top athletes to the campus.'

Tyler, who guided State to a 9-3 record and a Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina last season, said he saw no correlation between the NCAA charges and his team's 1974 record.

However, he said, "The bells never rang as loud as they did last year." The reference was to the Southeastern Conference's banning of State's traditional noisemaker, the cowbell, from football games.

"We are trying to win football games," he said. "I believe that anybody who tries to win is going to get shot at."

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Pet Kingdom	7	1
Jackson's Cleaning	6	2
Peppi's—Greenville	6	2
Dail Music Co.	6	2
Sneaky Five	4	4
Wachovia Computer	4	4
Team One	4	4
NCNB—Washington	4	4
Team Two	4	4
Peppi's—Washington	3	5
Haddock Plymouth	3	5
Team Nine	2	6
NCNB—Greenville	2	6
Uniques	1	7

High game, Joyce Moye, 247; high series, Kathy Baker, 537.

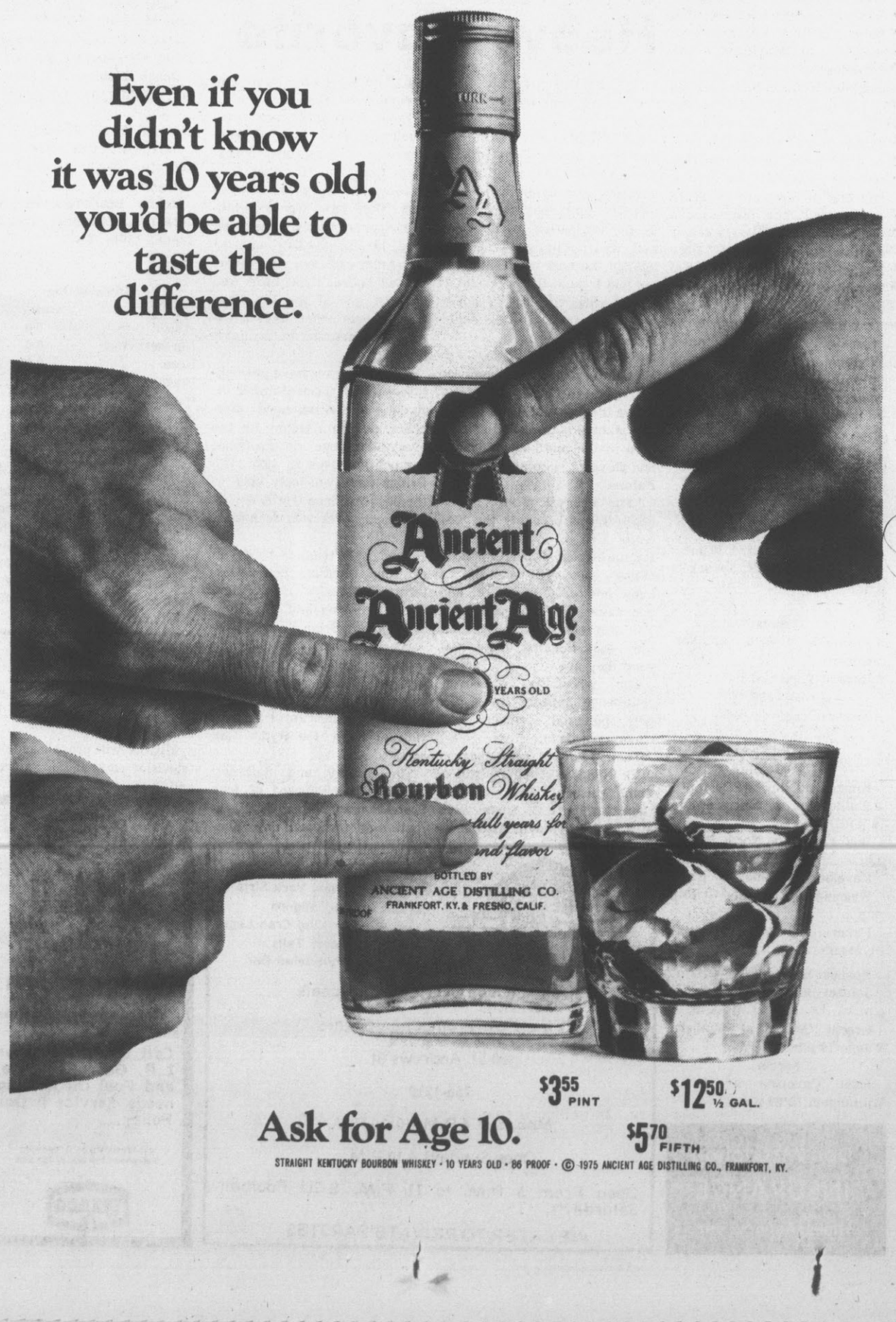
Shirts & Skirts

Team Twelve	7	1
Four Splitters	6	2
Po-Boys Parts	6	2
Sneaky Snakes	6	2
Kwik's	6	2
Peppi's Pizza Den	5	3
B-Tee's	4	4
Jolly Four	4	4
Be-J's	4	4
Team Sixteen	3	5
Yankees & Rebels	3	5
Carolina Clodhoppers	3	5
Almost "Did"	2	6
The Four "W"	2	6
Eliminators	2	6
Strike Outs	1	7

Men's high game, Frank Manning, 233; men's high series, Don Mizelle, 595; women's high game, Nancy Tripp, 230; women's high series, Mildred Cunningham, 538.

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Time Is Now On Boston's Side

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Father time, the newest member of the Boston Red Sox lineup, keeps moving up in the batting order.

He turned a 1-1 split in the important Boston-Baltimore series into the Red Sox' gain and the Orioles' loss. And he seems to now have overtaken the Red Sox as the Orioles' real opponent.

"We sent them out of here the way they came in but now they have less time to try to make up," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson after the Orioles beat the Red Sox 5-2 in the regular season finale between the two American League East powers.

Baltimore's victory pulled the Orioles to within 4½ games of the Red Sox, the same position they were in before they landed in Boston. The Red Sox have 10 games left; the Orioles 11.

Boston's magic number remained at seven. Any combination of Boston victories and Baltimore losses totaling seven will give the Red Sox the division title.

"It's gonna be hard," said Baltimore's Mike Torrez, who gained his 19th victory with eight-inning relief help. "We know we have to win every game."

Tommy Davis contributed a home run and two singles while Brooks Robinson pitched in with three singles in the Orioles 13-hit attack.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees edged the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in 11 innings; the Minnesota Twins nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Oakland Raiders 3-2; the California Angels downed the Texas Rangers 3-2, and the Detroit Tigers blanked the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

Twins 2, Royals 1

Kansas City is another team which seems to be running an inevitable losing race with time.

The Royals lost to the Twins on Dave Goltz' seven-hitter and are eight games behind Oakland in the AL West with 11 games left.

"We haven't quit yet," said Kansas City Manager White Herzog. "But the reality is we lost our pennant chance when we lost three straight to Oakland and now we're all but mathematically eliminated."

White Sox 3, A's 2

Wilbur Wood slowed Oakland's drive towards another divisional title. Wood, who gave up three, including Claudell Washington's ninth-inning single, gave way to reliever Dave Hamilton.

Sal Bando then walked and was erased in a double play before Gene Tenace smacked his 27th homer of the year for the final margin.

The A's magic number for winning their fifth straight American League West title remained at five. Any combination of A's victories and Kansas City losses totaling five will give Oakland the division flag.

Angels 3, Rangers 2

David Clyde, making his first major league start of the season, threw Jerry Remy's bunt into rightfield allowing two runs to score in California's victory over Texas.

Yankees 6, Brewers 5

When Sparky Lyle had no margin of error, he was perfect. When he had four runs to work with he gave up three, but the Yankees still held off Milwaukee in 11 innings.

Lyle threw one pitch to Henry Aaron with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th and it turned into an inning-ending double play.

In the 11th his teammates scored four runs for him, two on Thurman Munson's single. And it was just enough to weather Milwaukee's uprising in the 11th.

Tigers 4, Indians 0

Detroit right-hander Joe Coleman scattered seven hits to record his first shutout of the season.

Maryland Tops ACC Statistics

By The Associated Press

Maryland, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference football champion, leads in statistics after two games in this new season.

The Terps are tops in total offense, pass offense, total defense and rushing defense.

Most of the yardage has been gained on passing. Two quarterbacks have hit on 14 of 20 aerials for 350 yares. In the 26-8 loss at Tennessee last week, Maryland outgained the Vols 308 yards to 250. The Terps got 240 yards through the air and 68 on the ground.

Most of the offensive success in the first two games--Maryland opened with a 41-0 rout of Villanova--was credited to sophomore quarterback Mark Manges. However, he was injured in the Tennessee game and is expected to be out for at least six weeks with a separated shoulder. Larry Dick, his backup, who will start against North Carolina this Saturday, has accounted for 238 yards in two games.

Maryland leads in total offense with an average of 441.5 yards a game. North Carolina State is second with 337.5

Maryland passing total of 590 yards and an average of 295 yards a game is the best in the nation. Virginia, second to the Terps at a passing average of 203 yards is 11th nationally in this category.

N.C. State has the best rushing average at 192.5 yares. North Carolina is second at 192, and Wake Forest is third at 185.5.

Maryland, the ACC total defense leader the last three seasons, has yielded 350 yards in two games for a 175-yard average and the lead again. In rushing, it has allowed 199 yards for a 99.5 average.

North Carolina, which beat William and Mary 33-7 in its only game so far, is first in scoring offense and defense.

A year ago, Wake Forest running back Clark Gaines carried only 98 times in nine games and accounted for only 329 yards. This season, in two games, he has rushed 59 times for 247 yards and is the league leader in this category.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior from Elberton, Ga., rushed for 124 yards on 26 carries in the 14-7 loss to Southern Methodist. He made 123 yards on 33 rushes in the surprising 30-22 victory over N.C. State. He is the only ACC player above the 100-yard average. His is 123.5.

Sophomore Johnny Evans of N.C. State is second with 181 yards and a 90.5 average. He is a running back this season after serving as a backup quarterback last year.

The league's top two rushers returing this fall, James Betterson and Mike Voight, both of North Carolina, have played only one game so far this season. Voight accounted for 68 yards and Betterson for 36 in the Villanova game.

Scott Gardner, Virginia quarterback, is the total offense leader with 213 yards in the 42-14 loss to Navy last week. He also is the leading passer, having completed 18 of 38 for 203 yards.

Freshman quarterback Steve Fuller of Clemson is second in total offense with 194 yards.

Besides Maryland at North Carolina, there will be two other afternoon games for ACC teams on Saturday, South Carolina at Duke and VMI at Virginia. On Saturday night, Clemson will be at Alabama, Florida at North Carolina State, and Applachian at Wake Forest.

Clemson Gets Word

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson University officials have received the results of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's probe into alleged rules violations at the institution, President Robert C. Edwards announced Wednesday.

However, no announcement will be made about the matter at the present time, Edwards said. He explained that Clemson officials are studying the report.

Should Clemson decide to appeal, Edwards noted, NCAA rules prohibit public comment until after any appeal to its council.

Neither the Atlantic Coast Conference school nor the NCAA has revealed the nature of the alleged violations. But they have been reported to concern the basketball program.

Dr. Edwards confirmed late last month that Clemson had representatives at a meeting of the NCAA infractions committee in Kansas City. He said, "The university conducted an exhaustive study of the alleged violations submitted by the NCAA investigative staff and responded to each fully and candidly..."

NCAA investigators have made several trips to the campus since January. On at least one trip, former basketball coach Tates Locke met with them for a time.

Locke, who resigned in March, has been succeeded by Bill Foster. The ex-coach is now an assistant coach of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association.

NCAA BOOK AVAILABLE

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA is making available the 1975 edition of its College Football Modern Record book.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	90	62	.592	—
Baltimore	85	66	.563	4½
New York	78	73	.517	11½
Cleveland	72	75	.490	15½
Milwaukee	64	89	.418	26½
Detroit	56	95	.317	33½
West				
Oakland	92	59	.609	—
Kansas City	84	67	.556	8
Texas	74	79	.484	19
Minnesota	71	77	.480	19½
Chicago	71	79	.473	20½
California	68	84	.447	24½

Wednesday's Results

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

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Bird 9-6) at Minnesota (Bane 1-0)
Cleveland (Peterson 13-7 or Bibby 6-15) at Detroit (Lemanczyk 2-6), (n)
Oakland (Bosman 10-5 or Abbott 5-4) at Chicago (Kaat 20-12), (n)
California (Tanana 15-8) at Texas (Umbarger 8-5), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

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

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	64	.576	—
Philphia	80	71	.530	7
St. Louis	78	73	.517	9
New York	77	75	.507	10½
Chicago	73	80	.477	15
Montreal	66	85	.437	21
West				
xCincinnati	99	53	.651	—
Los Angeles	84	69	.549	15½
S.Francisco	74	79	.484	25½
San Diego	68	84	.447	31
Atlanta	66	87	.431	33½
Houston	60	92	.395	39

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 10, Houston 1
Chicago 5, New York 2
Montreal 6, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Kirby 9-6) at Atlanta (Morton 17-16), (n)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-13), (n)
Chicago (Moore 0-0) at New York (Webb 7-6), (n)
Montreal (Renko 5-12) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

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

Gallaher's Yardage Best In NCAA Games

East Carolina University is off to a poor start, both in record and in statistics, according to the first weekly release by the Southern Conference News Bureau.

The Pirates stand dead last in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense. They are as high as third in the offensive columns, however.

Appalachian State leads the league in total offense with 546 yards in its opening game. The Citadel is second with 355, followed by the Pirates with a 300.5 average. William & Mary, this week's ECU foe, it fifth at 281.

In rushing offense, Appalachian is tops with a 394 mark, with The Citadel again second at 321. East Carolina is fifth at 152.5, while the Indians are third at 197.

Furman leads in passing offense with 173 yards. Appalachian is second at 152, followed by East Carolina at 148. William & Mary is sixth at 84.0.

Appalachian leads in scoring with 41.0 followed by The Citadel at 21.0, and East Carolina at 14.0. William & Mary is fifth with 7.0.

In defense, The Citadel is tops at 232.0, while Furman is second, 246. William & Mary is fifth at 316, while the Bucs are last at 423.5 per game.

Against the rush, The Citadel leads at 81.0, with VMI second with 112.0. East Carolina is last with 291.0, while W&M has a fifth place standing with 192.

Richmond is the leader in pass defense with 65 per game, while Furman is second at 85. William & Mary is third at 124, with the Pirates fourth at 127.5.

In scoring defense, The Citadel is tops at 0.0, while VMI is second at 10.0. William & Mary ranks sixth at 33.0, while the Bucs are last with 33.5.

Furman's David Whitehurst is the individual total offense leader at 222.0 yards a game. T. Rozantz of William & Mary is third at 151.0, while Pete Conaty of the Pirates is eighth at 83.0.

Andrew Johnson of The Citadel leads in rushing with 101.0 yards, while Calvin Simon of Appalachian is second at 92.0. Ken Strayhorn of the Pirates is eighth at 63.5, while William & Mary has two in the top ten. Rozantz is sixth at 67.0, while L. Biondi is 10th at 61.0.

Whitehurst leads the passing with 17.0 competitions per game. Rozantz is second with 8.0 per game. Andy Goss of Furman is the top receiver with 5.0 per game, while Ronnie Moore of VMI is second at 4.0. Genc Dotson of The Citadel leads in punting with 43.4, while Ronnie Moore of VMI is the top returner with a 10.7 mark.

Jim Bolding of ECU is third in punt returns with 7.5 yards per trip. J. Kiser of Furman leads in kickoff returns with a 25.5. average. Bobby Myrick and Ken Strayhorn of ECU are second and third with a 20.0 and 19.7 mark, respectively.

Emmitt Hamilton of ASU is the leading scorer with an 18.0 mark, while ECU's Terry Gallaher is second at 9.0.

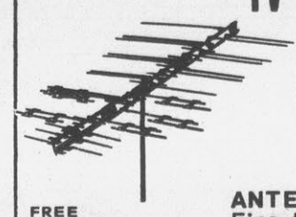
Gallaher's 218 yards in receptions is the best mark in the country to date, as are his three TD receptions.

Hamilton stands third in the country in scoring, while Whitehurst is fourth in passing. Whitehurst is also sixth in total offense, while Robbie Price of ASU is 22nd. ASU's Joe Parker, not listed in the Southern states, is third in the country in punting with a 48.0 mark for three kicks, while Dotson is 12th.

Moore of VMI is 12th in punt returns.

Appalachian's total offense is second in the country and its rushing offense is seventh. Furman stands 11th in the nation in passing, while Appalachian is seventh in scoring. The Citadel is 13th in rushing defense, and first in scoring. Appalachian is seventh in net punting with a net result (kick less return) of 43.0. The Citadel is ninth at 41.6.

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G78-15	25.40	20.99	2.63
H78-15	26.75	21.99	2.82

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	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
7.00x15 6-ply	48.00	35.99	3.11

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700-13	32.90	23.99	1.95
C78-14	34.45	24.99	2.07
E78-14	35.45	25.99	2.24
F 78-14	36.55	26.99	2.41
G78-14	37.75	27.99	2.55
H78-14	39.00	28.99	2.77
J 78-14	40.10	29.99	2.95
F 78-15	38.20	27.99	2.42
G78-15	39.15	28.99	2.63
H78-15	40.25	28.99	2.82
J 78-15	41.55	29.99	2.99
L 78-15	42.10	29.99	3.13

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John Denver May Revive Country Music Squabble

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Denver's strength in final nominations for annual Country Music Association awards could set the stage for another furor among country music insiders.

Country music stalwarts, many of whom consider non-Nashvillians and non-Texans non-country, complained loudly a year ago when Australian Olivia-Newton-John was picked as female vocalist of the year.

Miss Newton-John was not among the finalists this year.

But Denver, a Colorado boy who had been considered pop and whose biggest hit had been "Rocky Mountain High," garnered support with his recording of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and led CMA finalists with five nominations.

The five finalists in 10 categories were announced Wednesday.

The bespectacled, blond Denver scored in almost all nominations in which he was eligible, receiving more nominations than such country stalwarts as Loretta Lynn, Waylon Jennings and Conway Twitty, who had four each.

Balloting among the 4,630 CMA members for the finalists will lead to announcement of the big winners and a new member of the Country Music Hall of Fame Oct. 13 on a live, network television show (CBS).

Denver was nominated for entertainer of the year, single record of the year, album of the year, male vocalist of the year and, for writers, song of the year with "Back Home Again."

Jennings was nominated for entertainer of the year, single record of the year, album of the year and male vocalist of the year and his wife, Jessi Colter, was nominated for female vocalist of the year, single record of the year and song of the year for, "I'm Not Lisa."

Loretta Lynn, female vocalist of the year in 1967 and 1972, also was entertainer of the year in 1972. She was nominated this year for entertainer of the year, female vocalist of the year, album of the year and, with Twitty, vocal duo of the year.

In addition to his nomination with Miss Lynn, Twitty was nominated for entertainer, male vocalist and album of the year.

One irony in the nominations: George Jones and Tammy Wynette, divorced and no longer singing partners, also were nominated for vocal duo of the year.

In addition to Miss Colter, others receiving three nominations included Freddie Fender and Ronnie Milsap, both nominated for album of the year and male vocalist of the year. Milsap was last year's male vocalist. In addition, Fender was nominated as male vocalist, Milsap as entertainer of the year.

Here are the five finalists in each category:

Entertainer of the Year: John Denver, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty.

Single of the Year: "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender; "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," B.J. Thomas; "I'm Not Lisa," Colter; "Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell; "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," Denver.

Album of the Year: "A Legend in My Time," Milsap; "An Evening with John Denver," Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Fender; "Feelin's" by Twitty and Lynn; "The Ramblin' Man," Jennings; "Rhinestone Cowboy," Campbell. Six were nominated because of a tie.

Song of the Year: "Back Home Again," Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Vivian Keith and Ben Peters; "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," Chips Moman and Larry Butler; "I'm Not Lisa," Colter; "Rainy Day Woman," Jennings.

Female Vocalist: Colter, Lynn, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Tanya Tucker.

Male Vocalist: Denver, Fender, Jennings, Milsap, Twitty.

Vocal Group of Year: Asleep at the Wheel, Bobby Bare & Family, The Four Guys, The Osborne Brothers, The Statler Brothers.

Vocal Duo: Jack Greene & Jeannie Seely, Jones & Wynette, Mel Tillis & Sherry Bryce, Twitty & Lynn, Porter Wagoner & Dolly Parton.

Instrumental Group of the Year: Roy Clark & Buck Trent, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, The Po' Boys; The Earl Scruggs Revue, The Twitty Birds.

Instrumentalist of the Year: Chet Atkins, Clark, Johnny Gimble, Charle McCoy, Jerry Reed.

Hall of Fame: Minnie Pearl, Hank Snow, Merle Travis, Kitty Wells and the late Vernon Dalhart previously were nominated. Winners in this category are selected by a "panel of electors" instead of the regular CMA membership.

Thornsby...



"I knew he had problems — but did you ever see stretch marks on teeth!?"



A LONG WAY UP THERE—The world's tallest living woman, Sandy Allen, 20, does jokes with "Michu" one of the shortest living men in the sports arena in Indianapolis during setup for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey circus. Mihaly "Michu" Mezaros is a native of Hungary and stands nearly 33 inches tall while Miss Allen is 7 feet 5 and 5-16 inches tall. She outweighs him by 350 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ J986
♥ AKQJ9
♦ 9
♣ K43

WEST
♠ Q7
♥ 1065
♦ KQ832
♣ J86

EAST
♠ A2
♥ 8742
♦ J1064
♣ AQ2

SOUTH
♠ K10543
♥ 3
♦ A75
♣ 10975

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♦.

The fact that two lines of play are nearly mathematically equal does not mean that, on a given hand, it is immaterial which you choose. The strategy of declarer play often makes one vastly superior to the other. Consider this hand:

Purists might argue that the North hand is a whit weak for a jump raise of responder's suit. However, the hand has tremendous playing potential and, since the bid is not forcing, we would give it our vote. South was well within himself when he continued to game.

West led the king of diamonds, declarer crossed to dummy with a high heart and led the jack of spades. East played low. Should South finesse or play the king?

Naturally, if you are looking at all four hands, you would go up with the king. However, considering the spade suit in isolation, percentages favor letting the jack ride, for a successful finesse would limit trump losers to one even if the queen is twice guarded. But bridge is not a game that revolves around the play of only one suit—the whole hand is critical. Is there any reason for choosing one line over the other?

The answer is a decided yes! That unguarded king of clubs in dummy should be protected from being led through if at all possible. If West has the ace of spades, he cannot be kept off lead, so declarer should plan the play on the assumption that the ace is with East. Since the hand is probably safe even if East makes two trump tricks (declarer's losing clubs can be discarded on hearts), it must be correct to rise with the king of spades on the first lead of the suit from dummy.

If declarer chooses that play, he will earn a deserved bonus. After the king of spades wins, there is no rush to tackle hearts. Declarer should first play a second round of trumps. When both the queen and ace fall, declarer is assured of an overtrick. Indeed, he will score two overtricks if East does not take his ace of clubs immediately.

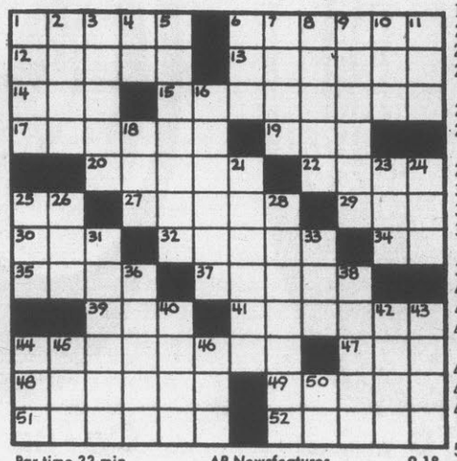
Even if West holds the ace of spades, declarer is not necessarily defeated. If that defender also holds the ace of clubs, declarer can probably hold his losers to two trumps and a club.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Taxed
6. Accustoms
12. Make proud
13. Courageous attitude
14. Pile
15. Commendable
17. Source
19. Guido's highest note
20. Manifestations
22. "— the Man"
25. That thing
27. Transparent
29. Metal-bearing mineral
30. Check
32. Tones down
34. Until
35. Surveyor's nail
37. Flower of forgetfulness
39. Stretch of a relay race
41. Ancestral
44. Almanac
47. Fade
48. Greek shopping centers
49. Palm cockatoo
51. Cylindrical
52. Steamship

DOWN
1. Resort city
2. Winged
3. Tapestry
4. And: Lat.
5. Charm
6. Baking pit
7. Vibrationless point
8. Russian mountains
9. Medieval collar
10. Measure of length
11. Diocese center
16. Heat, as glass
18. Enlisted men
21. Semolina
23. Studied action
24. New: comb. form
25. Incumbents
26. Caution beforehand
28. Withdrawal
31. Wanness
33. "Daystar"
36. Manufacturer of steel plows
38. Closed car
40. Midge
42. Irish nobleman
43. Shakespearean king
44. Angora
45. Season
46. River to the North Sea
50. Queen and Empress



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-18

Ohio entered the Union in 1803 and became the 17th state.

FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be a day of arguments and much tensions coming into the open unless you make a point to maintain self-control. The calmness and poise you display can impress others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of an associate and then you will know better what is expected of you. A private matter can be resolved now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you understand the motive behind a favor a friend wants to bestow upon you. A social affair could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with what a bigwig expects of you instead of wasting time foolishly. Be careful of your reputation tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) First handle an important business matter before engaging in any amusements. Show that you are conscientious.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't bring friends and advisers together or you could get into trouble. See them separately. Control your temper today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show kindness with one who offends instead of becoming vengeful. Making certain to keep promises is important today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is important that you carry through with routines, instead of going off on some tangent. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't jeopardize your security by spending lavishly for entertainment. Save your money instead and invest it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't get involved in an argument between a family tie and acquaintance at this time. Streamline your social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may be provoked, do not argue with a co-worker who is out of sorts. Concentrate on your personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more practical system for operating in the days ahead. Listen carefully to what a successful friend has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to get at the bottom of an unpleasant situation at home and establish harmony quickly. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could be inclined to get in arguments with little accomplished, so teach to get at underlying causes of trouble. Make sure your progeny develops the right philosophy of life. Give time for sports to build up the body.

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

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

Motorcyclist Hurt In Wreck

Robert Macon Herring of 1604 South Elm St. received serious leg injuries yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car about 2:10 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Biltmore Streets.

Investigators identified the driver of the car involved as Rosalind Causey Johnston of 302 Biltmore St.

Damage was estimated at $400 to the Johnston car and $100 to the Herring motorcycle.

Mrs. Johnson was charged with improper backing following investigation of the incident.

From the 1300s to the 1500s, the Aztec Indians ruled the Valley of Mexico.

'Voices Of Zion' In Concert Here

The Youth Department of York Memorial AME Zion Church will sponsor The Voices of Zion in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The concert will be the first major concert held locally for the group.

The group specializes in gospel music and each member is a soloist. Miss Sandra Moore, a member of the Greenville City Schools faculty and music director at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ, will accompany the group at the piano and Johnny Wooten will play the organ. Roger Ingram will also accompany the group at the piano.

Andre Wooten, percussionist, will accompany Johnny Wooten.

Angellia Dawson, president of York Memorial Youth Department, says there is no admission charge but donations may be made to the youth department's building fund project.

The Rev. Luther Brown is pastor.

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"THE MOST EXCITING MOVIE OF THE YEAR. IT MAKES AN EVENING OUT SOMETHING SPECIAL."
"SPELLBINDING... YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE THIS BEFORE!" —James Bacon, United Features
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
BCP presents The Reincarnation of Peter Proud starring Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill Margot Kidder Cornelia Sharpe
BCP a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation / From Cinerama / An American International Release R
SHOWS DAILY AT 3-5-7-9
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY FOR "RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"
LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. NITE 11:15 P.M.
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RASTAR-GILBERT CATES Production
Joanne Woodward
BEST ACTRESS New York Film Critics Circle
"Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams"
PG
ADMISSION FOR LATE SHOW WITH THIS AD $1.00 WITHOUT AD $2.00
STARTS WED.! "GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!"

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT 505 EVANS STREET
KEEP ON TRUCKIN
Jan-Michael Vincent In
WHITE LINE FEVER
PG
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

PARK
ENDS TODAY!
SHOWS 7:10
CINEMA BACK 900 YEARS
LAST CHANCE TO SEE GREENVILLE'S TROJAN RABBIT
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
Shows Daily 1-3-5-7-9 Doors Open 12:45
252-2649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LATE SHOW
Fri. & Sat. Nite 11:30 P.M.
SWEET SWEETBACK
ALL SEATS 2.00 R

abc southeastern Theatres
Luxurious PITT 505 EVANS STREET
Starts TOMORROW!
shampoo is the smash of the year
"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with." —pauline kael, new yorker magazine
warren beatty julie christie · goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
lee grant · jack warden tony bill
FEATURES
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00
WEEKENDS 3:00-5:00- 7:00-9:00
LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. Nite All Seats $1.50
Rated (H) Horror "ABBY"
COME AS YOU ARE . . . BE WITH US!!
Hey Kids!
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Saturday Morning
THIS WEEKS FEATURE
SNOW WHITE & THE THREE STOOGES
SEASON TICKET $2.00
SINGLE ADMISSION 75c
Doors Open 9:30 Movies Start 10:00 A.M.
NEXT "WAY WE WERE"

No Reply From Nervous Cosell

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This Saturday, Howard Cosell starts hosting a live one-hour variety show from Gotham for the ABC Television network. Since he is no shrinking violet, we'll ask him about it.

Q. It is well known that from a humble Brooklyn beginning you have achieved a state of salubrious success as a caster of sports with a pronounced propensity for telling it like it is, as it were.

Why then, one must ask, are you entering this new arena as a common hawker of stars, song and the dance?

A. (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: Don't you think — and forgive me for wondering out loud — that you are spreading yourself too thin in donning the greasepaint while still covering athletic feats and, sequentially speaking, toes?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: About the variety show. As you no doubt are aware, the last sports reporter to make it as a TV master of ceremonies was the late Ed Sullivan, about whom Bing Crosby once remarked: "While he doesn't sing, dance or tell jokes, he does them equally well."

Will you emulate Mr. Sullivan or will you just stand there?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: It is said you may run for the U.S. Senate someday, and indeed you've publicly mused about it. To put it to you bluntly, do you actually plan to deposit your derby in a circular frame of political reference, or, as it were, toss your hat in the ring?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: Last question: If you as a variety vendor fail to achieve the critical success of Muhammed Ali's variety show last week — and there are those, mainly at NBC and CBS, who say this will happen — must you try again in the future or will you content yourself seeking bit parts in Alex Karras movies?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

A man at ABC explained why there were no replies.

He said Mr. Cosell "has put an absolute ban on interviews until after the premiere of his show. He wants to spend as much time as possible putting it together.

"Also, he's nervous."

At this point, the sun rose in the West and the interview, as it were, ended.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Give & Take
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Tattletales
4:00 Musical Chairs
4:30 Batman
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Big Eddie
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barn. Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Montefuscos
8:30 Fay
9:00 Ellery Queen
10:00 Medical Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Jackpot
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
4:00 Cartoons
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Chico & Man
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Pol Woman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Truth
8:00 Barney
8:30 On The Rock
9:00 San Francis
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 New Zoo
7:00 AM America
8:00 AM America
9:00 Montage
10:00 That Girl
10:30 Concentration
11:00 You Don't
11:30 Happy Days
12:00 Showoffs
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Rhyme
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Mobile One
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Consumer
7:30 Drama
8:00 Rebellion
9:00 Theatre
10:30 Arbors
FRIDAY
8:30 Sounds
9:00 Nature
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Think
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Cover
11:15 Granny
11:35 Americans
11:55 Nature
12:15 a Book
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 a Book
1:15 Cover
1:35 Stepping
1:50 Bread
2:05 Fiction
2:25 Americans
2:45 Self
3:30 Yoga
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Carras
6:30 Yoga
7:00 Aviation
7:30 NC News
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Black Perspec
9:00 Hooray

Munich Exhibits American Art

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Bicentennial celebrations moved to Germany this month, with a Munich gallery showing the typical American paintings of three primitive artists — a German-born grandmother, a Spanish-born male model and an 88-year-old former undertaker.

Summer shows at the Country Art Gallery in Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y., and in New York helped bring this unlikely trio together. Their success at the two shows was so fantastic that Mme. Lotte Zander, director of the Charlotte Gallery of Primitive Painting in Munich, arranged for the three artists to visit with their paintings Sept.12-Oct. 16.

The German-born grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Hagert Heindl, 67, of Milwaukee, Wisc., who sold her first painting when she was in the second grade and is now hung in a dozen galleries throughout the United States. Her predilection for painting big red barns and using lots of greens and whites has led critics to compare her with the late Grandma Moses.

Finding out that the judges called her work "primitive," an expression describing artists without formal training, almost finished her career.

"I thought they meant I painted out of proportion, big heads and short legs," she said. "I began asking around. Finally an art critic told me 'you've got something going . . . don't change anything'." She didn't and has sold hundreds of paintings, some for as much as $500.

She now has paintings in many private collections and has shown in many galleries including the Wisconsin Salon of Art in Madison.

She was born in the town of Bokwa (Swickau) in what is now East Germany and until now had paid only one visit to Germany since — in 1929 at the age of 21.

The Spanish-born male model is Luis Idigoras, 40, a native of Seville who has been one of the more successful fashion models for years. Among other things he was a lieutenant in the Spanish Marines, a law student, a coal miner in Germany and a New York importer of Spanish ceramics before turning model almost by accident.

Idigoras, who looks somewhere between a handsome Flamenco dancer and a soccer player, was spotted in a restaurant one night and offered a job as model. His first job was posing as an escort for a Boston society woman in Glamor magazine. Not long afterwards he was making up to $400 a day on out-of-town assignments.

"I started painting while sitting around waiting for the telephone to ring for a new assignment," he said. He became so interested he began painting on weekends at his farm in Honesdale, Pa., where he exchanged his impeccable city clothes for blue jeans and alparzatas, the Spanish farmer's slippers that lace around the ankle.

Claire Taishoff, a close friend and painter herself, was so impressed she suggested he sell them, a thought that had not crossed his mind. They were hung in a chic New York specialty shop, Henri Bendel, and sold well. They also went on exhibition at the prestigious Kennedy Gallery in New York.

The former undertaker is Roland C. Stanley, who was born in 1887 in the small village of Calais, Maine, on the St. Croix River border with Canada. He worked as a boat painter, as an undertaker and as caretaker of a local cemetery. He never entered a museum until he took up painting.

He became ill in 1969 after the death of his wife and was recuperating in a hospital when a doctor gave him a box of colors, brushes and watercolor paper. He became so interested he continued the work after leaving the hospital and started to work on a series of watercolors and gouaches depicting the seascapes, lighthouses and churches he knew so well.

He was discovered by Joseph Devernay, who has a gallery of contemporary art in New York. His works sold to serious collectors of naive primitive art in the United States, Canada, France and Germany. Mme. Zander, a collector of primitive art and one of the leading authorities in Germany, was delighted with Stanley's work and invited him to show in Munich.

CP&L Board Votes Dividend

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Carolina Power and Light Co. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on common stock for stockholders of record on Oct. 10.

The utility also declared: a $1.25 per share dividend on $5 preferred stock; $1.05 per share on $4.20 series preferred; $1.36 on the $5.44 series; $2.27½ on the $9.10 series; $1.98¾ on the $7.95 series; $1.93 on the $7.72 series; and $2.12 on the 8.48 series.

A dividend of 66.875 cents per share was declared for $2.67½ preference stock, series A. Dividends on preferred and preference stock will be paid to shareholders of record on Dec. 17.



FRANKLIN COURT NEARS COMPLETION— Workmen finish brick and paving surface on Philadelphia's Orianna Street that will be known as Franklin Court honoring one of the nation's founders. Benjamin Franklin lived in the houses, long since destroyed, that are outlined by sides, roofs and chimneys of white architectural steel beams. Bicentennial project due for completion in Spring of '76 includes underground auditorium and areas for viewing original foundations of Franklin's home. (AP Wirephoto)

Town Pauses In Last Respects

BURGAW, N.C. (AP)—Flags flew at half staff and businesses were closed in Burgaw Wednesday as the town paid its last respects to the trooper whom residents described as "a friend of the town."

State Highway Patrolman Hugh. R. Griffin, slain Sunday while on patrol duty, was buried with his friends and fellow troopers in attendance at the services.

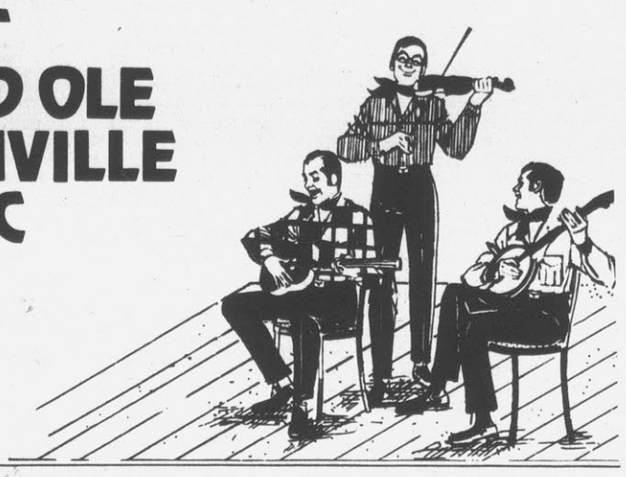
The 44-year-old officer had stopped a speeding car and was preparing to take the occupants into custody after a license check. He was shot several times. Two men have been charged in the slaying.

IRONSIDE mon -fri 5pm
witn tv 7



SUPERSEASON ON NBC
YOU'RE GONNA LIKE IT A LOT!
witn tv 7

7:30PM THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC



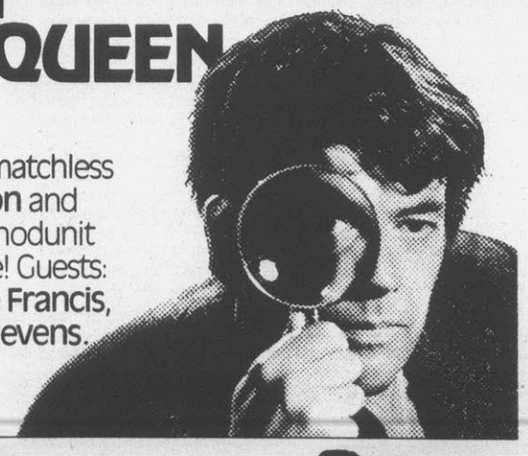
8:00PM THE MONTEFUSCOS NEW!
Laughs are the main dish when this big Italian-American family gets together. C'mon in! Stuff yourself!



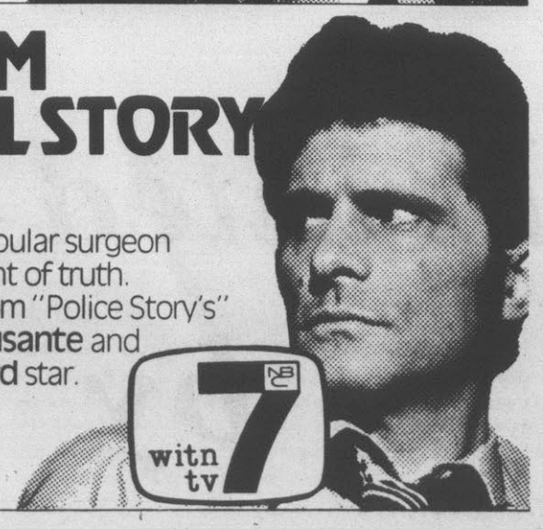
8:30PM FAY NEW!
Lee Grant is warm and funny as the forty-plus divorcee starting a new life!



9:00PM ELLERY QUEEN NEW!
Match wits with the matchless detective! Jim Hutton and David Wayne in a whodunit that *does* it with style! Guests: Don Ameche, Anne Francis, Ida Lupino, Craig Stevens.



10:00PM MEDICAL STORY NEW!
A brilliant but unpopular surgeon faces a grim moment of truth. Strong medicine from "Police Story's" producers. Tony Musante and Broderick Crawford star.



witn tv 7

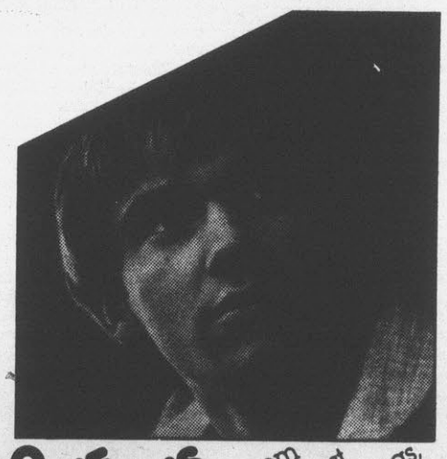
Saturday Evening Post

"The greatest suspense film ever made."



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB · KITTY WINN · JACK MacGOWRAN
JASON MILLER as Father Karras LINDA BLAIR as Regan Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
Starts Tomorrow
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00
PARK THEATRE
Adult Admission $2.50
SORRY, NO PASSES OF ANY KIND ACCEPTED.

MAKE THURSDAY NIGHT PART OF YOUR LIFE!



8:00 THE WALTONS
Share all the warmth, wisdom and wonder of America's most beloved family. Starring Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Michael Learned.



CHARLES BRONSON AS THE GUNFIGHTER IN "RED SUN"
The most savage fighting machine in the West: the gunfighter and the samurai pitted against outlaws and Comanches in a to-the-death quest for priceless treasure. On The CBS Thursday Night Movies.

Park BROADCASTING
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

Study the U.S. Constitution and Observe Constitution Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEPTEMBER 17-23

the CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES

(Parts of the Constitution no longer in effect are printed in italics.)

PREAMBLE

WE THE PEOPLE of the United States in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

ARTICLE I.

SECTION 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

SECTION 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several states, and the electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature.

No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers, *which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons.*[1] The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of representatives shall not exceed one for every 30,000, but each state shall have at least one representative; *and until such enumeration shall be made, the state of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode Island and Providence Plantation one, Connecticut five, New York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.*[2]

When vacancies happen in the representation from any state, the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.

The House of Representatives shall choose their speaker and other officers; and shall have the sole power of impeachment.

SECTION 3. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, *chosen by the legislature thereof,*[3] for six years; and each senator shall have one vote.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in consequence of the first election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three classes. The seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, and of the third class at the expiration of the sixth year, so that one-third may be chosen every second year; and if vacancies happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the legislature of any state, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.[4]

No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen.

The Vice President of the United States shall be president of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided.

The Senate shall choose their other officers, and also a president pro tempore, in the absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States.

The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the chief justice shall preside: And no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law.

SECTION 4. The times, places and manner of holding elections, for senators and representatives, shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof: But the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators.

The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting *shall be on the first Monday in December,*[5] unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

SECTION 5. Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner, and under such penalties as each house may provide.

Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.

Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may, in their judgment, require secrecy; and the yeas and nays of the members of either house on any question, shall, at the desire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on the journal.

Neither house, during the session of Congress, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

SECTION 6. The senators and representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

No senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States, shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office.

SECTION 7. All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills.

Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before it become a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If after such reconsideration, two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that house, it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law.

Every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary, (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same shall take effect, shall be approved by him, or, being disapproved by him, shall be re-passed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

SECTION 8. The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defence and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States:

To borrow money on the credit of the United States:

To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, and with the Indian tribes:

To establish an uniform rule of naturalization, and uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States:

To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures:

To provide for the punishment of counterfeiting the securities and current coin of the United States:

To establish post-offices and post-roads:

To promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries:

To constitute tribunals inferior to the supreme court:

To define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offences against the law of nations:

To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water:

To raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years:

To provide and maintain a navy:

To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces:

To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions:

To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the states respectively, the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress:

To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cession of particular states, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the government of the United States, and to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the legislature of the states in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dock-yards, and other needful buildings: And,

To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

SECTION 9. *The migration or importation of such persons as any of the states now existing shall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year 1808, but a tax or duty may be imposed on such importations, not exceeding ten dollars for each person.*[6]

The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it.

No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed.

No capitation, or other direct tax shall be laid unless in proportion to the census or enumeration herein before directed to be taken.[7]

No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state.

No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one state over those of another: nor shall vessels bound to, or from one state, be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another.

No money shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time.

No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States: And no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state.

SECTION 10. No state shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make any thing but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any state on imports or exports, shall be for the use of the treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Congress.

No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops, or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another state, or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1. The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years,[8] and, together with the Vice President, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:

Each state[9] shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the Congress; but no senator or representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector.

The electors shall meet in their respective states, and vote by ballot for two persons, of whom one at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves. And they shall make a list of all the persons voted for, and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the president of the Senate. The president of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President; and if no person have a majority, then from the five highest on the list, the said House shall, in like manner, choose the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of votes of the electors shall be the Vice President. But if there should remain two or more who have equal votes, the Senate shall choose from them by ballot the Vice President.[10]

The Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

No person except a natural born citizen, *or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the adoption of this Constitution,* shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office, who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.[11]

In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall be elected.[12]

The President shall, at stated times, receive for his services, a compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them.

Before he enter on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

SECTION 2. The President shall be commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several states; when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the supreme court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law. But the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers, as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions, which shall expire at the end of their next session.

SECTION 3. He shall, from time to time, give to the Congress information of the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration, such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers, he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States.

SECTION 4. The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

"BILL OF RIGHTS"

ARTICLES IN ADDITION TO, AND AMENDMENT OF, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PROPOSED BY CONGRESS, AND RATIFIED BY THE LEGISLATURES OF THE SEVERAL STATES PURSUANT TO THE FIFTH ARTICLE OF THE ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE [I]

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

ARTICLE [II]

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE [III]

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE [IV]

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

ARTICLE [V]

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

ARTICLE [VI]

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

ARTICLE [VII]

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise reexamined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the commmon law.

ARTICLE [VIII]

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

ARTICLE [IX]

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

ARTICLE [X]

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

The first 10 amendments to the Constitution, and 2 others that failed of ratification, were proposed by the Congress on September 25, 1789. They were ratified by the following States, and the notifications of the ratification by the Governors thereof were successively communicated by the President to the Congress: New Jersey, November 20, 1789; Maryland, December 19, 1789; North Carolina, December 22, 1789; South Carolina, January 19, 1790; New Hampshire, January 25, 1790; Delaware, January 28, 1790; New York, February 24, 1790; Pennsylvania, March 10, 1790; Rhode Island, June 7, 1790; Vermont, November 3, 1791; and Virginia, December 15, 1791.

Ratification was completed on December 15, 1791.

The amendments were subsequently ratified by Massachusetts, March 2, 1939; Connecticut, April 19, 1939; and Georgia, March 18, 1939.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1. The judicial power of the United States, shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may, from time to time, ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

SECTION 2. The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made under their authority, to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states, *between a state and citizens of another state,* between citizens of different states, between citizens of the same state, claiming lands under grants of different states, and between a state, or the citizens thereof, and foreign states, *citizens or subjects.*[13]

In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before-mentioned, the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the state where the said crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any state, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

SECTION 3. Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of reason shall work corruption of blood, or forfeiture, except during the life of the person attained.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1. Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state. And the Congress may by general laws prescribe the manner in which such acts, records and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

SECTION 2. The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states.

A person charged in any state with treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another state, shall, on demand of the executive authority of the state from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the state having jurisdiction of crime.

No person held to service or labor in one state, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.[14]

SECTION 3. New states may be admitted by the Congress into this union; but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state, nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned as well as of the Congress.

The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claims of the United States, or of any particular state.[15]

SECTION 4. The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence.

ARTICLE V

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourth of the several states, or by convention in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other made of ratification may be proposed by the Congress: Provided, that *no amendment which may be made prior to the year 1808 shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that*[16] no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

ARTICLE VI.

All debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution, as under the confederation.

This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, any thing in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

The senators and representatives before-mentioned, and the members of the several state legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE VII.

The ratification of the conventions of nine states, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the states so ratifying the same.

DONE in convention by the unanimous consent of the states present, the 17th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1787, and of the independence of the United States of America the 12th.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, *President, and Deputy from Virginia*

Attest:
WILLIAM JACKSON, *Secretary*

NEW HAMPSHIRE	DELAWARE
John Langdon	George Read
Nicholas Gilman	Gunning Bedford, Jr.
MASSACHUSETTS	John Dickinson
Nathaniel Gorham	Richard Bassett
Rufus King	Jacob Broom
CONNECTICUT	MARYLAND
William Samuel Johnson	James McHenry
Roger Sherman	Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer
NEW YORK	Daniel Carroll
Alexander Hamilton	VIRGINIA
NEW JERSEY	John Blair
William Livingston	James Madison, Jr.
David Brearley	NORTH CAROLINA
William Paterson	William Blount
Jonathan Dayton	Richard Dobbs Spaight
PENNSYLVANIA	Hugh Williamson
Benjamin Franklin	SOUTH CAROLINA
Thomas Mifflin	John Rutledge
Robert Morris	Charles Cotesworth Pinckney
George Clymer	Charles Pinckney
Thomas FitzSimons	Pierce Butler
Jared Ingersoll	GEORGIA
James Wilson	William Few
Gouverneur Morris	Abraham Baldwin

[1] Changed by Amendment XIV, Section 2, "counting the whole number of persons in each State." The "other persons" were slaves, and all Indians are now subject to federal taxation.

[2] A temporary provision, superseded by Congressional reapportionments based on each decennial Census.

[3] Changed by Amendment XVII, paragraph 1, "elected by the people thereof."

[4] Filling of vacancies modified by Amendment XVII, paragraph 2.

[5] Changed by Amendment XX, Section 2, "shall begin at noon on the 3rd day of January."

[6] Made obsolete January 1, 1808, when Congress prohibited all further importation of slaves.

[7] Amendment XVI exempts the federal income tax from this provision.

[8] Amendment XXII limits a President to two terms.

[9] Extended by Amendment XXIII.

[10] This whole paragraph is superseded by Amendment XII.

[11] See Amendment XII: "But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice President of the United States."

[12] Extended by Amendment XX, Sections 3 and 4.

[13] These two italicized passages are limited by Amendment XI.

[14] Made obsolete as to slaves by Amendment XIII.

[15] Relating to unsettled boundaries at the time of adoption of the Constitution.

[16] A temporary provision protecting the slave trade until 1808.

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District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the August 18-21 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Andy Andrews, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, Assault, not guilty.

Frances Wooten, 301 Page Dr., assault, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Jessie Smith, 407 Roundtree Dr., assault on female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

George Elden Francisco, Jr. Virginia Beach, fail stop for stop sign, nol pros.

Walter Clayton Malloy, West End Trailer Park, stop light violation, not guilty.

Robert Lee Williams, S. Pitt St., public drunk, 10 days jail.

Peter James Badalati, Virginia, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay $100 and cost.

Isaih Johnson, Jr., Bethel, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

William Pearson, Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Shadie Lee Clark, Rt. 6, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Bruce Anthony Robbins, Rt. 1, Winterville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

William Allen Morrisette, 1212 Red Banks Rd., fail give audible signal, nol pros.

Lorenzo G. Catelett, 200 John Ave., fail decrease speed, nol pros.

Conald Lee Baker, 503 E. 5th St., no operators license, nol pros.

W.M.B. Brown, 6th St., fail to comply with city building code, nol pros.

Harry M. Brown, 404 Library St., fail comply with building code, nol pros.

Harold Wayne Williamson, Washington, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Matthew Donovan Phillips, Jr., 603 Bancroft Ave., fail see safe move, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.

Charlie E. Beachum, Washington, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Curtis Ray Andrews, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Teresa Elaine Leggett, 1715 S. Elm St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charles H. Hagan, 100-B Meade St., exceed safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Davis DeForrest Suggs, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years, surrender drivers license 9 months.

Ray Jones, 1507 Dickinson Ave., damage personal property, 2 years jail suspended probation 3 years, cost remitted.

Annie Ruth Murphy, 506-A Darden Dr., damage personal property, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Marshall Melvin, Jr., Oakwood Trailer Park, driving while license suspended, 12-18 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Patricia Frank Hopkins, Rt. 8, Greenville, fail comply with code of learners permit, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

William Harold Mills, Winterville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay $15 and cost.

Christine Lee, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

William Arthur Moye, 3509 W. 3rd St., fail see safe move, 30 days jail suspended pay $15 and cost.

Dorothy M. Locke, Rt. 1, Greenville, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Robert Haddock, Bell Arthur, damage personal property, nol pros with leave.

Hubert Lee Arthur, W. 12th St., assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, make restitution, probation 2 years.

James Earl Will, 315 London Inn, exceed safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay $15 and cost.

Deborah Coltrain, 1401 E. Wright Rd., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Roger Clinton Venters, Rt. 1, Grimesland, exceed safe speed, pay $15 and cost.

David Lancaster Anderson, Enfield, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

David Nixon Ayers, Rt. 2, Greenville, public drunk (2 counts), 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Zeb Burney, Rt. 1, Grimesland, improper equipment, nol pros.

Charles Raymond Binkley, Dudley, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

David Lee Braxton, Rt. 1, Greenville, safe cracking, breaking and entering, nol pros with leave.

Roland Van Clark, Scotland Neck, giving beer to minor, 6 months jail suspended, pay $50 and cost.

Mary Patricia Davis, Snow Hill, fail decrease speed, nol pros.

Joseph Wayne Fleming, 1101 Cedar Lane, driving under influence, not guilty.

Fernando Lee Garcia, Jr., 403 Lewis St., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Jeffery Cotton Haddock, Rt. 1, Grifton, no operators license, not guilty.

Linda Lynn Hobgood, Farmville, exceed safe speed, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.

Andrew Jefferson Jordan, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, driving under influence, not guilty.

Rodney Craig Lieb, Greensboro, exceed safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Pauline Robinson Newton, 305 Clairmont Circle, fail decrease speed, not guilty.

Harriet Powers, Rt. 1, Winterville, assault with deadly weapon, nol pros with leave.

Richard Allen Parrott, Rt. 8, Greenville, fail to disperse, two days jail.

Robert Vernon Rt. 2, Grimesland, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Wayne Clemons, 304-A Darden, larceny, 12-24 months jail suspended pay $50 and cost, probation 2 years, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.

Johnny Ray Moore, New York, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 12 months, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.

Stephen Brown, Elm St. Apts., fail to disperse, nol pros with leave.

Clinton Lee Forbes, Rt. 2, Farmville, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Roy Clyde Grimes, Rt. 1, Ayden, exceed safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Frank Harris, Jr., 1813 W. 3rd St., reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost.

Charles Raymond Hardee, Grifton, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Robert Cecil Key, 113 E. 12th St., improper equipment, Nol pros.

Jimmy Murdock, Oakwood Acres Trailer Park, larceny, 2 years jail suspended pay cost, make restitution, probation 12 months, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.

Dexter Owens, 1504 Fairfax Ave., possession of marijuana, non suit

Dexter Owens, 1504 Fairfax Ave., larceny, not guilty.

Willie Ray Phillips, Jones St., Winterville, assault on female, not guilty.

Ritchie Lee Puryear, 207 E. 14th St., fail to disperse, non-suit

Larry Grey Rogers, Azalea Gardens, speeding, pay cost.

Robert Sheppard, 1015 Fairfax Ave., worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended pay cost and checks.

Lois Ann Stepps, 1509 Allen St., worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended pay costs and checks.

Rufus Stepps, Greenville, trespass, 6 months jail suspended pay cost.

James Albert Tyson, Rt. 1, Winterville, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 24 months jail suspended pay $300 and cost, not operate motor vehicle for 3 years.

Kenneth Ray Wells, 701 Jackson Lane, Resist arrest, motion to quash warrant allowed; public drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Veldon Ray White, 202 Cadillac St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Danny Marshall Cone, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Dennis Walter Hearne, 107 Greenbriar, going wrong way on one-way street, nol pros.

Pete Smith, 500 E. Mumford Rd., assault, not guilty.

Billy Ray Smith, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon (two counts), not guilty.

Rachel Summerling, Rt. 2, Farmville, assault, not guilty.

Gilbert R. Sharpe, Tarboro, no operators permit, nol pros.

Tommie Earl Thompson, Jacksonville, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost.

Charlie J. Tyer, Kinston, speeding, non-suit.

Jesse Thigpen, Rt. 4, Greenville, discharge firearm in vehicle, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Jesse Thigpen, Rt. 4, Greenville, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Glenn Junior Williams, Grifton, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost.

William M. Windham, III, 1503 Powell St., speeding, 90 days jail suspended, pay $50 and cost.

Bobby Ray Woolard, Bell Arthur, violation of town code, prayer for judgment continued for 6 months on payment of cost.

Avance Williams, 503 Cameron St., Farmville, aid and abet to gambling, not guilty.

O.E. Renfrow, Wilson, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Willie James Sinclair, Rocky Mount, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

Alice A. Anderson, 606 Kennedy Court, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Robert Earl Barrett, Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, improper registration, 6 months jail suspended pay $50 and cost.

Eugene Bethea, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Ernest Bam, Farmville, aid and abet to gambling, not guilty.

Ernest L. Barrett, Rt. 2, Farmville, gambling, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Melton Ciphus, Greenville, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Melton Ciphus, Greenville, discharge firearm into vehicle, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Larry Dixon, Jr., 106 Ashton Dr., worthless check, 6 months jail suspended pay cost and check.

Wyman Gene Hardy, Durham, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Jesse Harris, Macclesfield, assault on female, nol pros.

Debbie Ree Jones, driving under influence, of drugs, Rt. 2, Farmville, non-suit.

Ashby Wade Jordan, 3000 Elm St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Julius Brown Kachmer, 906 College View, improper equipment, pay cost.

Edward Murphrey, Fountain, reckless driving, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Joel William Moye, Rt. 2, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Uriah Parker, 406 Action Pl., Farmville, assault, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay $25 and cost.

Earl Edward Pate, Jr., 401 Green St., Farmville, driving under influence, nol pros.

Robert Reid, Farmville, aid and abet to gambling, not guilty.

Eugene Reid, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay $10 and cost.

Mike Strickland, Rt. 1, Farmville, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Ricky Rhodes Heath, Alexander Circle, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

Collins Hayes Haskins, Jr., Durham, driving while license revoked, 12-24 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost, probation 2 years.

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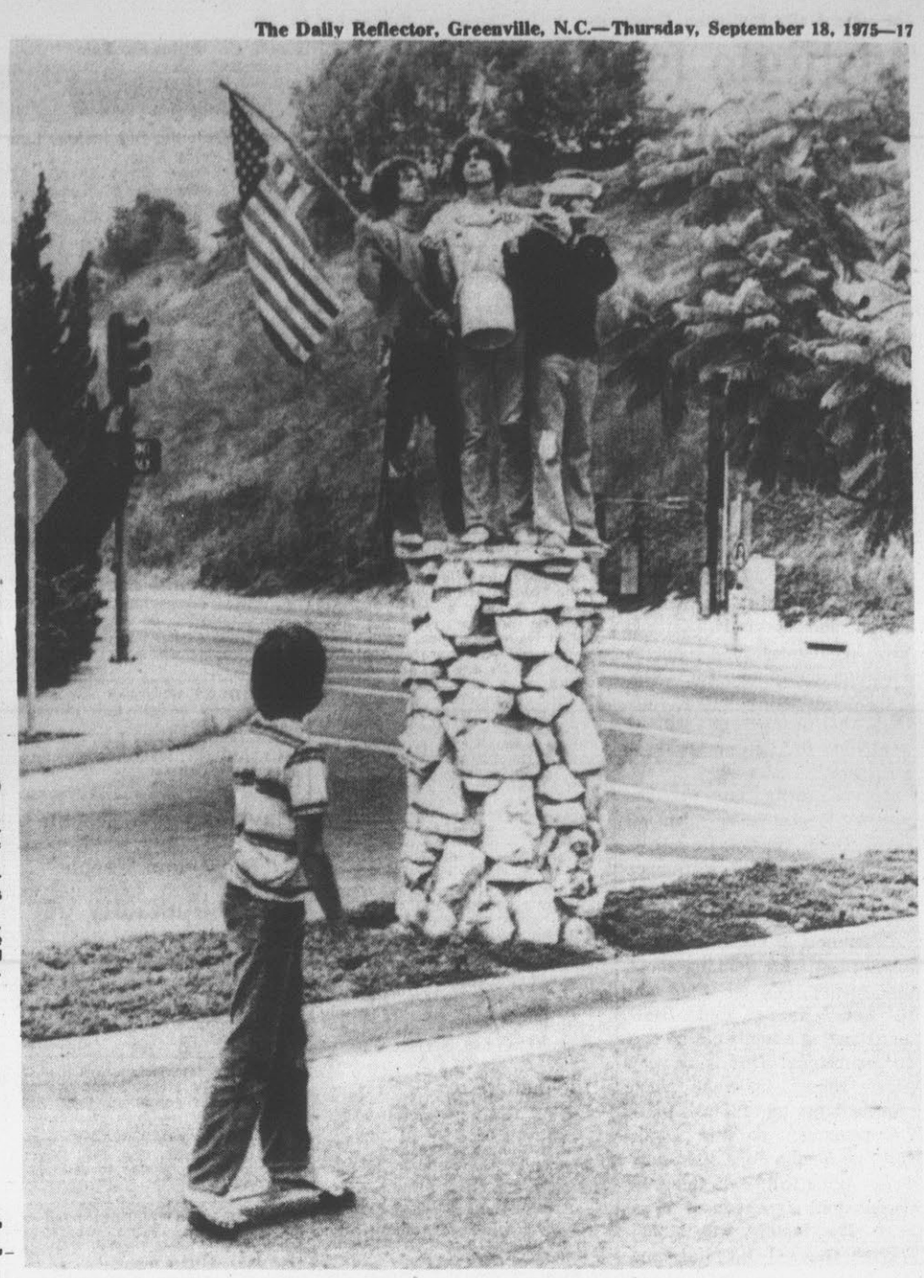
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NEIGHBORHOOD ANTICS— Three young men decided to mark the end of summer when they struck a historic pose at the intersection of two streets in Walnut, California. Their act caught the attention of a passerby on a skateboard. (AP Wirephoto)

Rent Or Buy A Frog For Annual Event

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer

RAYNE, La. (AP) — Business is hopping for the Louisiana Frog Co., which rents out croaking contestants for the annual Frog Festival here this weekend.

"For about two bucks, we'll provide a contender," says Pete Babineaux, who founded Louisiana Frog more than 40 years ago. "The best are the medium-sized frogs shaped like a race horse — they'll jump four or five feet at a clip."

Rayne, which calls itself "Frog Capitol of the World," is a Southwest Louisiana town of some 10,000 predominantly Cajun residents.

Each year, people come from miles around to watch the frog-jumping contest, the frog-weighing contest, the frog-eating contest and selection of the Frog Queen, the most prized of all area honors.

"We pick the Frog Queen for beauty and poise and for not being afraid of frogs," Babineaux said in an interview Tuesday night.

"But most Cajun girls are quite used to frogs anyway."

He says proudly that last year one of his handcaught, unbruised contestants won the weighing contest at two and three-quarter pounds and that another placed in the jumping contest.

Louisiana Frog began as a venture to sell frog legs to restaurants, then grew into providing the amphibians to laboratories and biology classes around the country.

"We even shipped some to Japan and Formosa," said Babineaux. "The Japanese fed them silkworms and were quite successful. Now they're shipping them back into the United States and cutting into our business a little."

But he says business picked up again when frog-jumping contests became popular in Louisiana, California and other areas.

Hunters, trappers and housewives scour the swamps at night, searching for elusive bullfrogs. Babineaux buys them all, and sells them as quickly as he can.

"They eat their weight overnight so we don't keep them too long," he explained. "We ship them out as soon as we can and let the other guy feed them.

"But if we do keep them overnight, I just put a light over their pool and they eat their heart out on bugs."

An Underwater Home Not A Practical Idea

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you've been thinking about that alternative to a polluted earth's surface — an aqua house in the deep, decorated perhaps with the latest in sea shells and where shrimp can be raked up for breakfast — you'd better forget it.

A more practical idea would be to take care of what you have outside your window, says Andy Pruna, 34, who has lived underwater and doesn't think you would like it or adapt to it.

"Even though it is talked about, we are a long way from living under water. There are too many difficulties and it would be too expensive. Then, too, it would be psychologically and physiologically impossible for the majority to adapt. We know little about human behavior for extended periods in different environments.

"It would take many generations to develop the mental adaptability to live underwater, which is much like living in a cave, although I don't think man is beyond the capability. People living in New York or other crowded cities might be more adaptable than those who have been used to open space. But, who knows what would happen if they could build cities underwater ... "

Underwater we are dependent on the surface for air, electricity and other things, he says, noting that we could set up generators, maybe, but we'd really never get around to exploring those possibilities unless we had to.

A naturalist, oceanographer and photographer, Pruna suggests that people should worry about keeping the earth from more pollution. In fact, the ocean is "becoming polluted faster than anything else," he insists. In the Florida keys and other areas many fish have been fished out or have vanished, he notes.

In the interest of educating people to the glories that exist in nature and what they may lose without it, he has been filming a movie, "Killers of the Wild," in Argentina for eight months. The film is about animals that kill for survival and how their tastes are changing.

"For example," he says, "sea lions which ordinarily feed on fish now kill penguins because of the imbalance that has been created by fish being carried off ... "

There are scenes in his movie showing such activity as well as a sequence of the birth of a sea lion. There is also a killer whale killing a colony of sea lions.

"The imbalance occurring in the water is similar to what man is creating on the surface by destroying natural habitats," Pruna contends. The handsome, rugged, bearded man stars in the movie with the birds and animals.

In Argentina he was searching for animals, but instead of finding wooded havens he discovered that "all the wood that is worth anything has been taken" and that fast-growing cypress trees have been imported from Canada, but since "they are sterile during their 20-year growth," the animals have no place to go.

"When that happens you wipe out everything, the nesting areas, the food. Even butterflies disappear because there are no flowers." In the Amazon, he says, "They are wiping out everything."

Pruna was in charge of the underwater demolition squad at the Bay of Pigs invasion and survived because he had a boat, he said. American-schooled and Cuban-born, he was made an officer in the U.S. Navy by President John Kennedy and became one of the original Navy aquanauts.

In the Caribbean he lived for weeks under water in a sea lab built like a tube, 30 feet by 10 feet, studying the environment and trying to find out about our ability to live under water.

"The saturation level in tissues is reached in about 12 hours — nitrogen in the body is changed to helium or neon by a mixture of gases which are lighter and not toxic unless you are below 2,000 feet," he says. "Once you pass the 12-hour mark you might as well stay down there for a month."

If you really want to, that is.

Conference For Accountants

About 80 members of the N. C. Society of Accountants are expected for a professional development conference at the Royal Villa Hotel in Raleigh Sept. 28-30.

The conference is sponsored by the NCSA in cooperation with the East Carolina University School of Business and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Registration forms and further information about the conference are available from the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Playschool Will Begin Friday On Elm Street

The Greenville Recreation Department will begin supervised playschool for children at Elm Street Center on Friday.

This will be held for children from four to six years old. Playschool will meet on Friday mornings only, from 9:30-11:30. The first session of playschool will last 10 weeks ending on Nov. 21. There will be a $2.50 charge for the 10 weeks covering the cost of refreshments.

Classes will be limited to the first 25 children registered. Registration will be held on Friday morning at 9:30 at Elm Street Center.

For further information call the Greenville Recreation Department, 752-4137, extension 251.

Conference Leadership Class Offered

Business and professional people whose duties include directing informal conferences can improve their skills by enrolling in a special evening class at East Carolina University this fall.

"Effective Conference Leadership," an eight-session course, is scheduled to meet Mondays, Oct. 20-Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m. The course is offered through the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Since class size will be limited to 12 persons, early registration is advised. Further information and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville N.C., telephone 758-6143 or 758-6148.



KEEPS BUSY — Still practicing the work ethic which she credits for her long life, Mrs. Elizabeth King at the age of 102 still fixes her own lunch, does her own washing and ironing, her grocery shopping, etc. Mrs. King, who lives in Waverly, Tenn., was born in Williamson County, Tenn. On Jan. 12, 1873. (AP Wirephoto)



Institute Is Product Of Major Gift

By JAMES LAWRENCE

DENVER (UPI) — Oilman Marvin Davis always wanted a building named in his honor. His wish soon will come true in the name of medical science.

Davis, 50, donated $5 million to Denver for construction of a research center to study aging. He acted at the behest of a longtime friend, Dr. Abraham Kauvar.

"This center is something I've always wanted, and he finally bought it," said Kauvar, head of the city department of health and hospitals. "I told Marvin that just having a building named for him wouldn't mean anything, and that what's important are the programs that go on inside a structure."

Davis owns one of the nation's largest independent oil firms, Davis Oil Co.. He also is board chairman of a Denver bank. He declined comment on the gift.

"For most of his life, Marvin always has been thinking about new money, new oil wells and the like," Kauvar said. "Now he's thinking about what he can do for people. This is a very great thing, to have such responsibility and money, too."

Construction on the Davis Institute for the Care and Study of the Aging will begin this fall. Completion is scheduled in a year. The facility will adjoin Denver General Hospital, one of the top 10 city hospitals in the nation cited by medical groups for innovative programs.

Kauvar said the institute would include efficiency apartments where elderly persons could re-learn how to function independently; a day-care unit for outpatient treatment; and a model apartment with innovative structural designs to help the elderly.

"Our institute will be two-fold, research and patient care," Kauvar said. "We want to find out, for instance, what environmental and psychological factors contribute toward complete recovery for a severe stroke for one person, while another person who had an equally serious stroke sinks into a state of depression and rapid deterioration."

Davis' $5 million was the largest contribution ever made to the city for health purposes. The institute will operate with grants from public and private sources, third-party payments and the city budget.

"The institute will be for the people," he said. "We want it connected with the city hospital because too often research centers of this type are isolated from the public."

Kauvar said research also would focus on why members of some racial groups live longer than others, and the effects of drugs on the aging process.

"These are questions long asked but never answered," he said. "Through our research, we hope to eventually come up with some answers."

Grants Top $1.5 Million

A total of $1,568,027 was awarded East Carolina University during the summer months for support of 45 research service projects.

The funds originated from federal and state government agencies and private foundations and corporations. Most ECU projects receiving funding are directed by faculty and staff members in the following professional schools:

Allied Health and Social Professions, Business, Education, Home Economics, Medicine, Nursing, and Technology. Other recipients include professors in the biology, health and physical education, library sciences, mathematics, science education, and sociology and anthropology departments.

Also awarded funds were projects of the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the ECU Regional Development Institute.

Rainbow Girls Set Car Wash

The members of Greenville Assembly No. 67, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a car wash Saturday.

The car wash will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Etna Station, located at 14th Street and the 264 By-Pass.

The event is being held as a fund raising project.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Wayne H. Harrold, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of September, 1975.
Lorraine Crawford Harrold
3123 Medford Road
Durham, North Carolina 27705
Executrix of the
Estate of
Wayne H. Harrold
Deceased
William P. Pinna
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 788
Raleigh, N.C. 27602
Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, and 9, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bid proposals for paving certain streets in Winterville will be received by the Town Board until 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 6, 1975. The Bid proposals are for type F-2 mix, asphalt 1½ inches thick. Each street shall be bidded separate. Copies of certain streets and square yards of asphalt required may be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk, 105 N. Railroad Street, Winterville.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the Town.
Sept. 18 and 25, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Verna Bullock, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Administrators within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 26th day of August, 1975.
Sherwood T. Bullock
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Evelyn B. Boyd
Chocowinity, N.C.
Co-Administrators of the
Estate of
Verna Bullock, Deceased.
September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. C.T. Fleming, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of September, 1975.
C.T. Fleming, Jr.
105 Camellia Lane
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of
the Estate of
Mrs. C.T. Fleming, Sr.,
Deceased
Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1975



SELL YOUR SPORTS EQUIPMENT

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

752-6166

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LE SABRE '69. Good condition, air, power steering and brakes. $500. 758-0732.

CHEVROLET '65 Wagon. Excellent running condition. Call Crump, 756-5629 after 6 p.m. $600.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1973. 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, electric seats and windows, stereo, 29,000 miles, like new. $3395. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CHEVELLE 1969. $800. Call 752-4832 after 5.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969. 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power steering, 5 good tires. $695. 753-4537 from 8:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970. High mileage, good running condition. Call 752-4832 after 5.

CADILLAC 1973, 4 door hardtop Sedan Deville. Low mileage, loaded including tape deck, power windows, power seats, AM-FM radio. Very good condition. Call 756-6953 day or 756-3144 night.

DELTA 88 ROYAL 1973. With air conditioning, power steering and brakes, low mileage. 4 door sedan. Good condition. $2895. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night.

DODGE MONACO '69. Air conditioning, clean. $675. 756-5048 or see at Oakmont Square Apartment G8.

DATSUN 1975 Hatchback Coupe. 4 speed, air conditioning, 5,000 miles. Company demo. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Full power, low mileage. 758-0635.

GRAN PRIX '74. Sun roof, air, power steering, brakes, door locks and windows, cruise control, AM-FM tape player, 22,000 miles. 758-5520.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1971 MONTE CARLO
Blue with white vinyl top. Automatic, power steering and brakes, V-8, Extra clean, new radials.
Reduced to $2045
Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Autos For Sale

FIAT

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

Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

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

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

MG MIDGET 1974. Like new with 3 tops. Priced to sell. Low mileage. Call 746-6892.

MUSTANG II 1974. Low mileage, automatic. Call 746-6566.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

MGB '72. DARK blue with wire wheels, luggage rack. 756-4432, ask for D.R.

MERCURY '67 Community Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air, excellent condition. $550. 758-0506.

OLDS DELTA 88, 1966. Full power, good condition, priced to sell. Call 756-0333.

OLDS CUTLASS 1971. 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, radio, new tires. Mechanically perfect. $2195. Call 756-5244 day, 756-0944 night.

OPEL 1971 STATION WAGON. 29 miles per gallon, top condition, only 28,000 actual miles. Color — gold, 4 speed. $1795. Call 756-5244 day, 756-0944 night.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT '66. $350. 806 Ward Street, Lot 1, Greenville.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971. 4 door, air conditioning. Reduced to $1295. Holt Olds-Datsun. 756-3115.

SUNBEAM ALPINE Rootes Coupe 1962. $400. Call 758-4347.

VW '75, 7 PASSENGER van. 4 speed, tan and white, air conditioning. 823-8467.

Boats For Sale

CATAMARAN AND trailer with extra sail. Good condition. $1,000. After 5, 752-7794.

16' WESTWIND, Inboard-Outboard Mercruiser. 1 year old, excellent condition. Call night, 792-1211; day, 792-1150.

14' CAROLINA with 10 HP motor and trailer, $225. 4 Pontiac rims, 15 x 7. $125. 752-7563.

16' HOBIE CAT Sailboat. Very good condition. 752-1981 or come see at 2611 Jefferson Drive.

21' GLASSMASTER — Deep V, carpeted. 188 HP Mercruiser Outdrive, tandem trailer, with electric winch. $2750. 758-4413 or 752-3300.

14' RUNABOUT, 35 Chrysler with 2 tanks, tilt trailer. 758-0388.

1973 SPORTCRAFT 20', 1973, 130 HP Chrysler Outboard - 1972 Long trailer with heavy duty axle. $2800. 752-2074 after 7 p.m., all day weekends.

'71 GRADY WHITE Stingray 17', 340 Chrysler engine. In excellent condition. Call 756-6820 or see at Pitt Marine.

MUST SELL! Fiberglass 18' boat with HP Volvo Inboard-Outboard motor. Asking $1,950. Call Mr. Gray, 726-2561.

1974 SEACREST 14' Semi-tri hull boat, 15 HP motor, tilt trailer. All bought together. Must sell. $700. 752-7135 after 7 p.m.

15' CHAPPERAL, 65 HP Mercury, Long tilt trailer. Still with warranty. 752-3322 after 7 p.m.

TWELVE FOOT, 46" wide heavy guage aluminum Jon-Boat with4 HP McCulloch motor. Used very little, both good condition. $225. Also boat cover for 17' V-hull, new, $60. 756-3306 after six.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CL 200. In excellent condition. Phone 758-2774 after 6 p.m.

'74 YAMAHA 175 Motorcross. $400. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

'74 Z1 900 KAWASAKI. 3900. 3900 miles, immaculate condition. $2195. Days, 753-3437; nights, 753-3991.

1975, 750 HONDA. Low mileage, good condition. 2 helmets. 752-0188.

VESPA SCOOTERS AND Ciaos (motorized bicycles) available in seven models. No driver's license, no insurance, no license tags, no helmet needed. 168 miles per gallon. Vespa Times, 209 West Saint James Street, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4685.

'72 KAWASAKI 350 cc, $495. '71 Triumph 250 cc. Rebuilt, $450. 752-1864 or 756-7059.

Trucks For Sale

FORD 1974 RANGER ¾ ton pickup. Call 756-4873 evenings.

1973, 4 WHEEL drive Ford Bronco. Fully loaded. Call 758-3962 after 6 p.m.

'69 CHEVY PICKUP. V-8, automatic, camper shell. $900. 752-5343.

CHEVROLET '70, ½ ton. 6 cylinder, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1450. 746-6709.

'68 FORD PICKUP. 6 cylinder, manual shift, excellent condition. $995. 758-0626.

DOGS & PETS

KITTENS AND cats. Assorted ages, sizes and colors. Free to a good home. 825-2101.

3 YEAR OLD male Pointer. Broke on birds. $200 Also 9 month old pup, $50. Both very classy and bred like the best. 758-5086.

FREE KITTENS. 8 weeks old, healthy and playful. Brook Valley, 756-7766.

SMALL MIXED puppies. All shots and dewormed. $15. Call after 5, 756-0459.

BEAUTIFUL IRISH Setter puppies. AKC registered, 3 months old. Call 753-5625.

PUREBRED COCKER Spaniel puppy. Blonde female, 2 months old. Male Pitt Bulldog, 18 months old. 756-2318 after 5 p.m.

ONE AKC REGISTERED male Irish Setter. 10 months old. Call 752-3342, extension 24 or after 6 p.m., 756-6453.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cutter for garment industry. Earnings above $4, depending upon experience. Apply Prepshirt, North Greene Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE NOW TAKING applications for full time help. Apply in person at Wilbur's No. 2, corner of 5th and Reade, between 2 and 6.

BORED? Meet new people selling famous products close to home. Make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details, 758-2444.

PERSON TO DO small typing, ½ day per week. Transportation furnished. 752-5512 between 1 and 2 p.m.

TWO PERSONS TO do customer sewing for ladies' apparel. Good working conditions, great potential. Not in a factory. Call 753-5589 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5 til 7 p.m.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Good salary and fringe benefits. Experience in truck maintenance and some knowledge of fork lift trucks necessary. Apply Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY FOR small business. Must be pleasant and experienced in bookkeeping, typing, and general office duties. Send resume to "Secretary," P.O. Box 1086, Greenville, N.C.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has a regular job opening for the sportswear department. Congenial coworkers. Apply Brody's downtown.

WAITRESS, cooks. Top pay plus tips, 3 meals, paid vacation. Apply Mr. Breedlove, Your House Restaurant, 823 South Memorial Drive.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Apply in person at E C Maintenance, Heating & Air Conditioning Company on 264 Bypass, between 8 and 9 a.m. 756-4624.

VENDING ATTENDANT
The Macke Company has opening in Farmville plant for night shift vending attendant. Good pay, fringe benefits, paid holidays. For more information call 946-1489 in Washington, collect after 6 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPANION with car for elderly person. Call Farmville, 753-3101 days, 753-4785 nights.

SHEETROCK hangers and finishers, plasterers, and laborers wanted. Top pay. Apply in person, Baggett Drywall office, New Bern Highway.

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Bookkeeping. Full charge through financial statements. Posting machine experience required. Local prestige firm. Send resume to Bookkeeper, Box 1967, Greenville.

PREVENTIVE maintenance employee to work on small engines and pull general maintenance on rental equipment. 756-3862.

APPLIANCE service person or person willing to learn appliance service. On the job training. Apply in person at Greenville TV & Appliance.

MEDICAL Technologist. Call Pitt Pathologists, Inc., 752-1529.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. $2.23 per hour. Any person who is interested in driving a school bus for the Greenville City Schools, contact Clarence Gray at Rose High School, 752-3169.

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST
$12-15,000, depends on experience. FEE package paid. We represent several excellent Raleigh-Durham companies who are seeking individuals with 2 years or more IBM COBOL Programming experience, either DOS or OS. BAL helpful. Degree preferred.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
$9,000. Urgently need 2 operators for prestige Raleigh firm. Would like Tech school and a minimum of 6 months IBM OS experience. Very professional environment, superior benefits, promotional opportunity.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
$10-12,000. FEE paid. Prefer 2 years Tech school. Must have mechanical, machine drafting experience with increased responsibilities through design work. Excellent Raleigh company with career benefits and opportunities.

For information in total confidence, please call collect:

NPS PERSONNEL SERVICE
3600 Haworth Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27609
782-1820

Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Coastal resort area, very pleasant year-round climate, rich in history. 400 bed hospital soon to be expanding. Good salary with full package of benefits. IBM 360-20 tape system. At least two year's experience or technical school graduate. Contact DP manager, New Hanover Memorial Hospital, 2131 S. 17th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. (919) 763-9021. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMEN OR women. 756-1133 between 9 and 10, Monday - Friday.

SALES. WANTED — part-time men and women with sales experience. High commission, up to $2,000 within 45 days possible. Call 753-3381, 753-5347, or 753-5381 after 6 p.m.

Work Wanted

TICE HAULING. Small jobs: sand, stone, and tractor grading. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, afternoons and nights.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like to look after someone sick in the daytime. 756-5581.

HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving and hauling. Home phone 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop and look up-is your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE

Livestock

PLEASURE HORSE and saddle for sale. 756-2781 after 6 p.m.

ONE MARE Arabian and Appaloosa. Good gentle family horse. 752-3865.

Miscellaneous

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

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

YARD SALE. Miscellaneous items, children's and adult's clothes. 103 Greenway Street, Oakdale. Saturday, September 20, 10 - 3. Raindate, September 27.

ANNIVERSARY SALE At Maus Piano Company. Help us celebrate our Anniversary by saving yourself hundreds of dollars on the Piano or Organ of your choice. Free lamp with the purchase of a new piano or organ. Free bench, delivery and tuning after delivery. New Spinet Pianos $795 up. New console pianos $895 up. Maus Piano & Organ Company, 157 Southeast Main Street, Rocky Mount.

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.

NORMAN'S OF Salisbury bedspreads in over 1500 colors and styles. Stock and custom. Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 20. 102 North Warren, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bicycle, sewing machine, typewriter, clothing and other items. 758-3931.

2 DOOR FROST-FREE Gibson refrigerator. $100 or best offer. 758-9653.

DINETTE TABLE with 4 chairs. $40 or best offer. 752-7036 after 5 p.m.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED sale on Lees Carpets at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Open Saturdays til 1.

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

YARD SALE at 2701 Edwards Street (Colonial Heights), behind Gulf Station. Saturday, September 20, 10 until. Clothing and miscellaneous items.

UPRIGHT freezer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 756-5328.

SALE AT 109 ALEXANDER Circle. Friday night, September 19, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, September 20, 9-4 p.m. Exceptional bargains on baby equipment, maternity clothes, drapes and other household items.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER SNAPPER SALES AND SERVICE
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

Miscellaneous

301, 100 PER CENT beige DuPont rug and cushion. 12 x 14, $50. 752-6974.

5 GALLON AQUARIUM complete with pump, filter, heater, light and fish. $30. Call 758-0133 after 5 p.m.

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

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

17' KELVINATOR upright freezer. Also Duo-Therm oil heater. 756-0264 after 5 p.m.

LOOK IN WINDOW at Fisher's Furniture. 3 piece living room. Regularly $500, on special $299.95. Limited special.

FLY AND SPINNING fish equipment, ice skates, Jim Beam bottles, 58 volume set Great Works of Literature. All very reasonable. 752-3552.

TURN OF CENTURY oak roll-top desk, 5 feet wide. Asking $600. 752-3552.

SAXOPHONE. Good condition. Best offer. 752-0877.

USED TV ANTENNAS, attic installations. Cable installed to improve reception. Call Sky King TV Antenna Specialists, 752-0877.

RUMMAGE AND Bake Sale sponsored by Grindle Creek Church of God Ladies Auxiliary. Vacant lot, corner of Pitt Street and Dickinson Avenue. Saturday, September 20, 8-3.

LAWN SALE. Assorted household items. Eastbrook Apartments, Building 401. Saturday, September 20, 11-4.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $175.00 Special Price $122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

GRAPES. PICK your own. 3 acres of overhead trellis. Finch's Peach Orchard & Vineyard, Bailey, N.C. Open dawn til dusk 6 days a week, closed all day Sunday.

SAVE ON GAS and oil. Special on Pepsi Cola's. 10 ounce case of 24, $2.99 plus bottles; 28 ounce, 39 cents; 64 ounce, 89 cents. Cold beer to go. Doug's Spur Station. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

UPRIGHT SNAP-ON tool box. Good condition. 752-2335 after 6.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

Sporting Goods

22' AIRSTREAM. Excellent condition, air conditioning, awning, carpeted. $2995. 756-0166.

BROWNING 270 automatic 2X-7X Redfield, $375. Also Remington 25-06. Bolt action 2X-7X Redfield, $260. Al Moody, 752-2756 before 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS. We have special prices on Remington 742 30.06. Only have 6 left. Also Big Game License and Game Land permits for sale. Good supply of rifle and shotgun ammunition. We buy and trade used guns. Bailey's General Store, Black Jack. 758-3008.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES
By Shower Door Co.
INSTALLED
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

CUSTOM MADE
Storm Windows & Doors
BACH, INC.
758-0404

Sporting Goods

11½' TRUCK CAMPER. Self-contained, sleeps 4. Complete with extension bumper, step, 4 jacks, shower. See to appreciate. 753-2146.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

ARABIC DANCING, "belly dancing." Donna Whitley teaching. Call 752-0928.

PIANO LESSONS. Can take a few more beginner and intermediate students soon. For details, call 756-0906.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 1975 STARMOUNT High School class ring. Blue stone with initials KFB. 752-9298. Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

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

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

ONE 2 BEDROOM trailer and one 3 bedroom trailer with bath and ½. Both furnished with carpet, washer, and air conditioning. City water and sewer free. Very conveniently located. 752-9838.

FURNISHED MOBILE home. 4 miles south of Ayden on Highway 11. $100 per month. 746-3287.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, good location. Call 752-3286; night, 825-5391.

Mobile Homes For Sale

ABC MOBILE HOMES is now buying used mobile homes. Call ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME especially designed for batchelor's pad. $3,800. 752-3154 before 5 p.m.

1974 WALKER 12 x 65 repossessed mobile home. Spotlessly clean. Beautiful carpet, 2 bedrooms, one bath, sliding glass doors lead into dining room area. Need to see to appreciate. Call 746-6892.

1973 COBURN 12 x 50. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, like new. Priced right. $3650. 825-5151 after 6 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

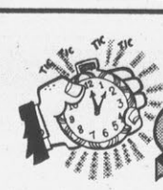
10 x 58 CHAMPION. 2 bedrooms, good condition, furnished. $1800. 756-1546, 756-4997.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Robert Barrett
Garbage Service
756-0245

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER WANTED
Carpenter wanted to handle small Home Improvements and home deliveries. Must have at least five years experience in home construction and be able to do take-offs in Home Improvements, purchase material and be able to supervise construction. Excellent salary, free hospital insurance, profit sharing, retirement plan, and transportation furnished.
Carolina Model Home
Phone 758-3171
for appointment — before 10 a.m.



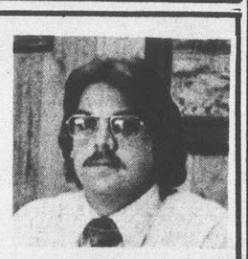
While, they last! SALE
HURRY, HURRY... FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Time Is Running Out To Buy That New 1975 Chevrolet
We still have one of the best selections of new cars and trucks in eastern North Carolina to choose from.
Come Now While The Selection Is Good.
Take Advantages Of The 1975 Prices.
See: Rod Moore, Barrett Sumrell, Guy Mayo, Bob Deal, Bobby Smith, Julian White
M & W CHEVROLET
Open Mon.-Fri. til 7 p.m.
Sat. til 3 p.m.
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

WEEKEND SPECIALS
1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Black. Automatic, radio, radial tires, leather seats. $1195
1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Red. 4 speed, radio, leather seats, undercoating. $1195
1969 VOLKSWAGEN
Beige. 4 speed, radio, leather seats, undercoating. $1295
1972 VW SUPER BEETLE
Green. 4 speed, radio, leather seats, undercoating. $1895
1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Red. 4 speed, radio, leather seats, undercoating. $2895
1974 VW SUNROOF SUPER BEETLE
Orange. 4 speed, radio, leather seats, undercoating. $2895
1971 CHEVROLET VEGA
Automatic, one owner, blue, radio, heater. $1495
1971 FORD MAVERICK
2 door. 3 speed, cylinder, yellow. $1395
1972 FORD PINTO
Automatic, radio. White. $1495
1973 PINTO STATIONWAGON
Automatic, luggage rack, blue, one owner. $2295
1968 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop. Radio, power steering and brakes, air. $995
1969 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door hardtop. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, blue. $1195
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, green. $2195
1973 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON
Power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, real sharp. $2295
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
264 Bypass 756-1135


Butch Grubbs


Bill Riggans

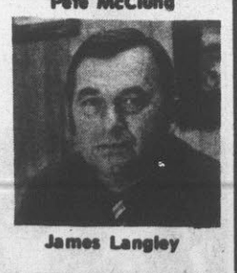

Joe Ferguson



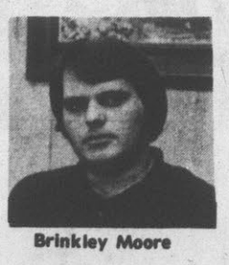
1975 CLEAN SWEEP SALE IS ON NOW
Registration in Progress for Ford Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.
Last Day To Register — October 3, 1975.
Competition Starts — October 4, 1975

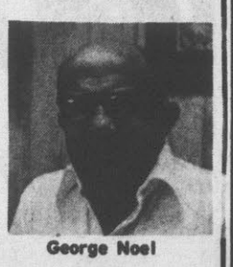

Pete McClung


Brownie Tripp


James Langley


Jim Justice


Brinkley Moore


George Noel

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 TAYLOR 12 x 60 mobile home. Total electric. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air, washer and dryer, appliances, carpet, storm windows, new porch. Insulated. Located at Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3559.

1974 MARSHFIELD 12 x 70 repossessed mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, like new. Low down payment. Call 746-6892.

OPPORTUNITY

MUST SELL, in Morehead City, a Florist Shop. A going business; owner will finance and train. Call immediately, 726-2561.

PROFESSIONAL

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

REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES WOODED, 6 miles East of Greenville. Perfect building site. $7500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

FOR SALE by owner. 8 acres of land 5 miles south of Chocowinity on Highway 17. Price very reasonable. 946-7603.

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

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

Nelson-Wallace Inc. Real Estate "Since 1950"
PHONE 752-5113

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
REALTOR
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

House For Sale

EASTERN SCHOOL district. 3 bedroom brick ranch custom home with all the extras. Fenced in back yard. $39,200. Aldridge & Southerland. Call Mike Aldridge today at 752-3743.

509 PINE. 3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1107 square feet, electrical heat. Loan assumption. $22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home. 1½ story, central air, many extras. Accessible to Country Club. Call owner, 753-4364, Farmville.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME you have this great an opportunity to buy this new 3 bedroom home. Payments as low as $70 per month. If you qualify, call today — Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

VILLAGE GROVE. A three bedroom home with 1-bath, living room with fireplace, and fenced yard - $19,500. A two bedroom home with central air, eat-in kitchen, and detached garage - $17,500. Estate Realty, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

NEW LISTING. Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room. $25,700. Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194.

BY OWNER. In Ayden. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, breakfast room and kitchen, carpet, central air, fenced-in yard, storm doors and windows, carport. 2 years old. After 6 p.m., 746-4079. $32,000.

Lots For Sale

WANTED. Lot suitable to construct a duplex apartment. 752-7494 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities. Come by 313 East Tenth Street. $150.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AMF 8 H.P.
Lawn Mowers
Specially Priced
Hendrix-Barnhill

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

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

ATTENTION
Registered Nurses Needed
Contact Danny White
Administrator
Robersonville Township Hospital
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
Telephone 795-3575

ABC MOBILE HOMES
Has openings for salesperson. Must be 21 or older and willing to work for the better things in life. Excellent chance for advancement with the largest mobile home dealer. If you're not satisfied making $200 a week, apply in person, Monday-Friday; 9-5 to Art Dellano, Manager.
ABC Mobile Homes
264 By-Pass
Greenville, N.C.

Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths, trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.
752-1557

GreeneWay Apartments
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS apartments
J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800
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.

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

$300 WEEK UP
Daytime selling to businesses. No night work.
Call 758-2690

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Houses For Rent

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 story house in Grimesland. $250 per month. Call 756-2220 9 to 5, Monday-Friday or 752-6687 at night.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Colonial with living room, dining room, separate breakfast room area, fully carpeted, carport and central air. Immediate occupancy, $350 per month. Call Louis Clark Realtor, 752-4173.

Office Space For Rent

BENTLEY'S Restaurant. 4th and Reade Streets. James R. Worsley, 758-2130.

Resort Property For Rent

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom trailer within walking distance Emerald Isle fishing pier. Special rates $50 weekly. Day rates available. Call 756-0906.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

COX

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

Careful buyers, be sure to see this value. Choice location near Eastern School and churches. Brick 3 bedroomer nestled among the trees. You'll love the 16 x 22 family room with its huge fireplace. Kitchen features eat-in area and dishwasher, living room with fireplace. Other features include central air and carport with storage and patio. This one won't last long so better hurry! Asking $34,900.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTORS
752-7807

Jeannette Cox, Realtor
Home 756-2521
Car 752-2247

Jack Duffus, Realtor
Home 756-5395

Thelma Whitehurst
Associate
Home 756-0070

SPECIAL NOTICE

BAZAAR CONSISTING of a bake sale and miscellaneous crafts will be held at Pitt Plaza next to Balentine's, Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. Sponsored by Pitt County Association of Insurance Women and the Heart Fund.

GARLAND'S Upholstery. Complete auto, furniture, boat upholstery. 746-6124.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED. Lot suitable to construct a duplex apartment. 752-7494 after 5 p.m.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

Wanted To Rent

ROOM WANTED. New ECU faculty gentleman desires private room and bath in quiet home. 758-6298.

MALE LOOKING for student who needs a roommate. Apartment preferred. Contact Miss Sutton, 756-3130.

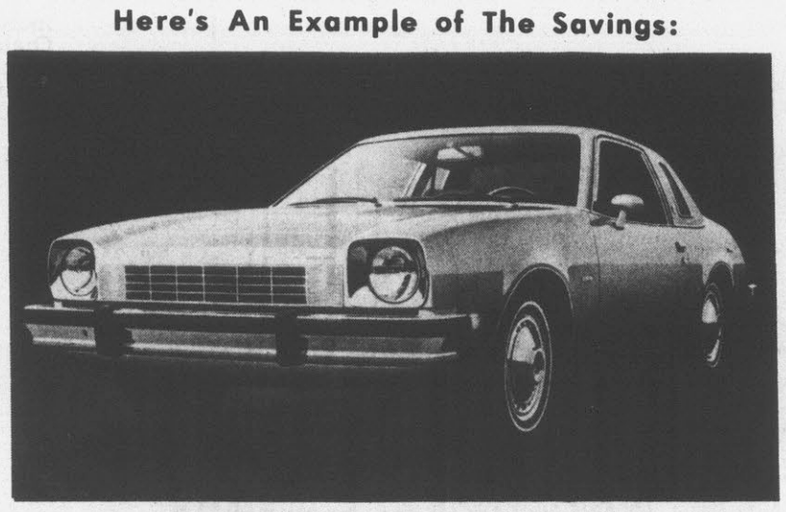
WANTED. 2 OR 3 bedroom house or duplex in Greenville. Employed full time and need a place to live. Have one roommate. Please call after 6 p.m., 752-4028.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'75 Chevrolet Clean-up SALE!

LAST CHANCE SPECIALS—EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Here's An Example of The Savings:



1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE

Deluxe Belts
Tinted Glass
4 Speed Transmission
WSW Tires
AM Radio
Silver with Firethorn Vinyl Top
And Firethorn Interior.

STOCK NO. 497

NOW AT FACTORY INVOICE PLUS TAX

EPA Rating up to 37 MPG

60,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY ON MONZAS AND VEGAS

Offer Good Thru October 1, 1975 ONLY

PHELPS CHEVROLET

W.D. Phelps, President
Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
James Phelps, Used Car Manager

Sales Representatives
Rex Wainwright, Jimmy Pace, Clyn Barber, Regan Jones, Ed Briley, Jay Mills

West End Circle — Open 8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Phone 756-2150

TARHEEL TOYOTA HAS NEW OWNERS WITH NEW IDEAS


Corolla 2-Door Sedan


Corolla 4-Door Wagon

Why Do We Offer A 100,000 MILE WARRANTY?

Read For Yourself Our Reason

Every car dealer in the country is talking "dependability" these days. At Tarheel Toyota, we've decided to do something about it. A new car warranty that's longer than any other warranty in the world (exclusively for Tarheel Toyota). Bill Draper can tell you why: "Nobody else in the world has a car like this. I've seen how the Toyota is made, the quality of the workmanship, the integrity and the craftsmanship that go into this car. I know the Toyota inside and out."

Until now, most new car warranties haven't been much more than discounts on the car repairs you knew you'd need. Our warranty is our guarantee of faith in Toyota.

"Nobody else in the world can put this kind of warranty on their car. My faith and my knowledge and experience with Toyota tell me I can do it. Toyota builds an automobile to last."

Our knowledge of the Toyota comes from research, from first hand information from our service department and from a great number of satisfied Toyota customers. For 100,000 miles or 3 years from the day you purchase your new Toyota, we guarantee to replace or repair your motor, transmission and rear end, if they fail under normal driving conditions. We'll ask you to keep the vehicle properly maintained and we'll ask that you bring it back to Tarheel Toyota for any repairs covered by this warranty. We're offering the 100,000 mile, 3 year warranty in addition to the new car warranty offered by Toyota Motor Sales, USA. It's a promise, a guarantee of Toyota quality, Toyota dependability.

TARHEEL TOYOTA
William E. Draper
William E. Draper

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.

1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE
2 door, air, loaded.
* $4495

7-1974 TOYOTA MARK II'S
Priced from $4195 to $4595 4 door sedans, 2 door hardtops, fully equipped including air, automatic, power steering, most with AM-FM radio. Company Demo. *

1973 GRAND AM
AM-Fm stereo, power windows, air, power steering, automatic. Super sharp.
* $3695

1974 TOYOTA HILUX
Long bed, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileabe.
* $3695

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT.
Air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top.
* $3495

1972 TR-6
New top, wire wheels, overdrive, great for campus life.
$3295

1973 DODGE CHARGER,
Automatic, air, real sporty.
* $2895

1974 VEGA
3 speed, air, low mileage.
* $2795

1973 TOYOTA HILUX,
4 speed, camper, low mileage.
* $2695

1972 MUSTANG MACH I
Automatic, mags. Spoiler
* $2595

1971 MGB GT,
4 cylinder, 4 speed.
$2595

1973 COMET GT
2 door straight drive, radio.
* $2495

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door, power steering, air.
* $2495

1973 TOYOTA HILUX
Automatic.
* $2495

1973 HORNET "X"
2 door, straight drive, radio.
* $2195

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200,
4 speed, air, super economy.
* $2195

1972 DODGE DEMON
2 door, automatic, vinyl top. Real sporty.
* $2095

1971 CHEVELLE
2 door, air, automatic, vinyl top.
* $1995

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door, automatic, air, super nice.
* $1995

1973 FIAT 128
4 door, 4 speed, true economy.
* $1995

1971 IMPALA
2 door hardtop, air, automatic.
* $1895

1971 DODGE CHARGER
Power steering, automatic.
* $1895

1970 CORONA MARK II
Stationwagon, air. Automatic.
* $1895

1972 HEAVY CHEVY.
Floor shift, mags. Stripes, Real sporty.
* $1795

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA,
4 speed, air.
* $1695

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Extra clean, automatic, power steering, air.
* $1595

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA,
2 door, 4 speed.
* $1595

1970 FORD LTD,
4 door, automatic, air.
* $1495

1970 FORD MUSTANG
Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio. Sporty car with good fuel economy.
* $1495

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD,
Automatic, air.
* $1495

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Extra nice, radio. Loaded.
* $1495

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET,
4 door, extra special savings.
* $1195

1968 TOYOTA CORONA,
4 door, automatic. Straight drive.
* $1195

1968 BUICK SPECIAL,
Above average car.
$1095

1969 IMPALA,
4 door. Good solid transportation, radio.
$995

1962 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door. Extra clean.
$895

1968 FORD TORINO,
2 door, mag wheels.
$795

1967 CHEVELLE,
4 door, straight drive, 6 cylinder.
$695

1966 DODGE POLARA 500
Automatic, bucket seats
$695

1964 OLDS F-85,
4 door
$295

1962 BUICK LESABRE
$295

1972 SUZUKI 250 cc
$295

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.
DEALER NO. 3035

756-3228
USED CAR OFFICE 756-3231

Open Til 8 P.M.

Natural Gas Distributors Objecting To Rates Cut

RALEIGH (AP)—Two of North Carolina's three major natural gas distributors say the State Utilities Commission should not reduce their rates because excess profits they earned last year were due to unusual windfalls they do not expect to happen again.

Reports on the unusual profits were contained in detailed financial reports the companies submitted this week at the commission's request. The commission launched an investigation last month after it noticed a sudden jump in the companies' per share earnings.

They revealed that in the year ending on June 30, Piedmont Natural Gas Co. had a return of 16.73 per cent on common equity. The commission allowed Piedmont a return of 14.06 per cent when it granted its last rate increase.

North Carolina Natural Gas Co. had earnings of 17.68 per cent as compared with an allowed return of 14.18 per cent.

By comparison Public Service Gas Co. reported a return of 15.98 per cent. It is allowed to earn a return of 16.5 per cent.

The companies also submitted adjusted figures that they said reflected their earnings after deductions were made for non-recurring revenues. The adjusted rates of return were well below the commission's allowed rate in all three cases.

For Piedmont, the adjusted rate of return was 10.6 per cent; for NCNG it was 11.34 per cent; and for Public Service it was 13.34 per cent.

Don Daniel, commission accountant, said it would take at least two months to audit the reports. When the audit is completed, the commission will decide whether holding a hearing to determine whether to lower rates is justified.

The differences in the actual and adjusted rates of return reported by the companies reflect what they consider to be revenues they will not have during the current fiscal year.

Daniel said each company deducted something from its earnings in anticipation of a severe shortage of gas for industrial customers this winter. The state's supplier, Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., has said it may be able to supply only 40 per cent of the state's needs.

There were other deductions. Piedmont said earlier this month it was going to deduct the profit it earned from the purchase and resale of one billion cubic feet of gas from a gas company in Washington. The company said it did not anticipate being able to make a similar purchase this winter.

Daniel said he had time to study the reports enough to determine what all the deductions were and whether they are allowable under commission rules.

In setting rates, the commission uses a mixture of past performance and future expectations. Thus, if a company has a one-time loss or gain, it affects the actual profits and losses. But it does not affect the ratemaking process.

Road signs read with care provide clues to dangerous traffic situations.



BABY SITTER — Mike Otto, a Lewistown (Mont.) policeman, doesn't let baby-sitting his son, Joshua, stand in the way of fishing. He takes him along on his back. (AP Wirephoto)

Right-To-Life Program Given

"The Drama of Human Life Before Birth", a program sponsored by North Carolina Right to Life, Inc., was presented Monday in the E. B. Aycock Junior High School Cafeteria.

Mrs. Mildred Murphy, Chairman of the Greenville Chapter, opened the program by briefly outlining the goals and policies of the organization. She explained that North Carolina Right to Life, Inc. is a non-profit, educational and service organization open to the public and dedicated to the preservation of respect for all human life from the unborn to the aged.

She stated that the purpose of Monday's presentation was to present scientific facts about human life before birth.

Emmett J. Walsh, M. D., a Greenville urologist told the 75 people in the audience that when a sperm and ovum interact at fertilization, there is a dynamic diffusion which results in a totally unique individual. He emphasized that from the moment of fertiflization, even in the tiny one cell stage, a new human life exists and possesses the complete genetic makeup it will have until death.

Using sketches, Dr. Walsh explained the development and growth of the new individual in the early weeks of life.

He then provided a film which spanned human life from fertilization through the embroyonic and fetal stages to birth.

Set Course In Basic Guitar

A non-credit evening course in basic guitar will be offered by east Carolina University's division of Continuing Education on Mondays, Oct. 13-Dec. 15, 7-9 p.m.

The course is classical approach to the development of basic guitar technique, and will include an introduction to the folk-finger style.

Further information and application materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Greenville. Since class size will be limited to 10 persons, early registration is advised.

Writing Course By Pitt Tech

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a 30 hour course in Creative Writing at Rose High School in room 150.

The class will meet each Thursday from 7-10 p.m. and the registration fee will be $3 per person.

For further information persons may contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 38.

maxwell home furnishings

TRAINLOAD BIRTHDAY SALE

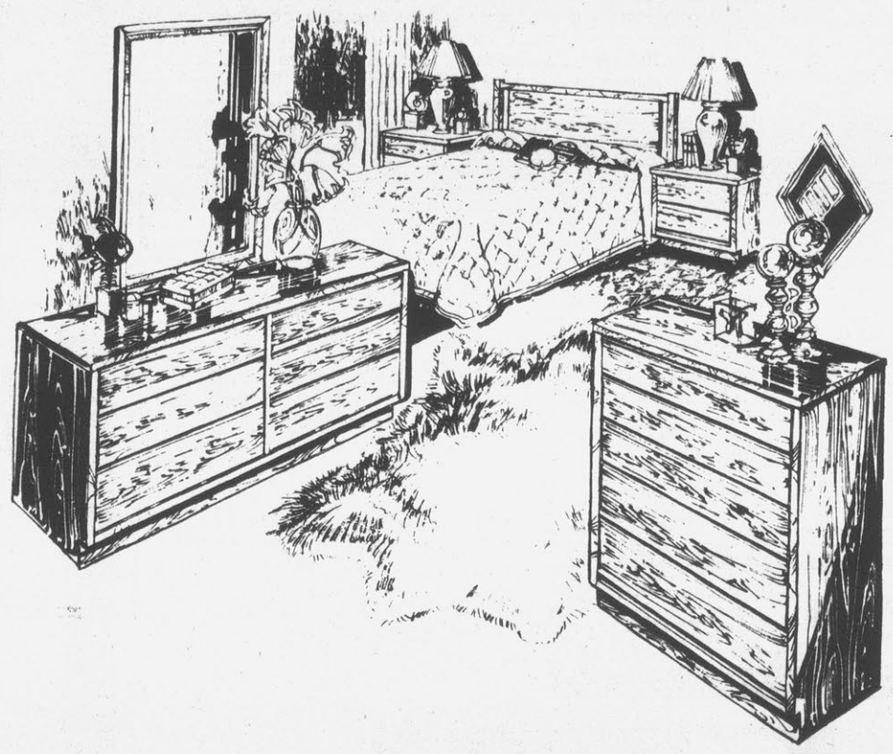


LIMITED TIME ONLY! SHOP EARLY!

Look What We Got You For Our 71st Birthday! Trainload after trainload of the finest home furnishings available in the country, made available to you at possibly their lowest prices ever! Put your home on the savings track during Maxwell's Birthday Sale.

Maxwell's Guaranteed LOW PRICE

If within 30 days from the time of purchase, the identical furniture can be bought for less and for immediate delivery from some other local store, the difference in price will be cheerfully refunded.
In addition to our guaranteed low price policy, we offer you free decorator service, convenient credit terms, free delivery and set-up in your home and many more personal services. All designed to make your house . . . more like a home!



6 PIECE CONTEMPORARY Bedroom Suite

Includes dresser, mirror, five drawer chest, full or queen size headboard; plus Maxwell's own mattress and foundation by Serta. Regular $649.95.

Your Choice $488.00 Reg. $649.95

SAVE $161.95 3 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

6 PIECE CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM GROUP

Includes Sofa, Love Seat and Chair . . . All upholstered in Herculon; plus two end tables and cocktail table. Regular $649.95.



Complete 6 Pc. Contemporary Herculon plaid living room for one low price!

Here's a spacious sofa, love seat and matching chair designed for today's lifestyles with enough flexibility to blend easily with a traditional setting. Handsome roll arms with plump, loose seat and back makes a hard to pass up invitation to comfort. And with a durable, stain-resistant Herculon plaid cover, you'll have years of comfortable relaxation. It's rustic amber tones, interwoven in a plaid pattern gives a vibrant, earthy appearance.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY AND SET—UP IN YOUR HOME

maxwell home furnishings

604 Greenville Blvd.
Phone: 756-3142
Open Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 9:00-6:00
Open Fri. Night 'til 9:00

Convenient Credit Terms
Free Delivery & Set-Up
Huge Selection
Competitive Prices
Over 100 Stores
Mass Buying Power

Rare taste. Either you have it. Or you don't.



For more than 100 years, no one has ever matched the rare taste of J & B. And never will. That's why J & B has it. And always will.

J&B RARE SCOTCH

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky © 1975 Paddington Corp., N.Y.