

N.C. Truck Drivers Join Nationwide Union Strike

By WILLIAM M. WEICH
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) —

Truck drivers pulled into freight terminals across North Carolina and joined picket lines early this morning as local Teamsters officers called for their members to go on strike.

"This is one cat whose going to park his truck, no question about it," said John Skeen, a Ryder Truck Lines driver from Birmingham, Ala., who stopped at Road Ranger Truck Stop on Interstate 85 near Lexington to wait for further instructions from the union.

Most other drivers were proceeding on to their destination early this morning however, as local units representing nearly 20,000

Teamsters in North Carolina and South Carolina sent pickets to most major motor freight terminals.

"The strike is on," W. C. Barbee, president of the Joint Teamsters Council Number Nine, declared here just after midnight while national negotiations were still underway in Arlington Heights, Ill. "The strike has been authorized by the national negotiating committee, and each local calls its own strike. It's been called for."

Negotiations between the Teamsters and the trucking industry continued past their 12 midnight deadline, and a second 1 a.m. deadline, while locals across the country began picketing.

Barbee said he received a number of calls during the

early hours today from members of Local 71 in Charlotte who had stopped at truck stops or behind picket lines at terminals all over the country.

Drivers still on the road were being told not to abandon equipment but to proceed to their next stop.

"They won't do any parking until they reach a picket line," Barbee said. "The work stoppage will begin at the individual terminals. And if there is no work performed at the terminal, everything pretty much comes to a standstill."

Barbee said the strike was declared after union officials received a telegram from national negotiators saying talks had "reached an impasse."

The Local 71 began picketing at 35 to 40 freight offices, and no incidents were reported.

"They're very orderly," said Vic DeMara, president of Akers Motor Lines, where 35 to 40 pickets arrived after the strike was called. "Up to now it's a friendly relationship. Tomorrow, we don't know."

Barbee, who is also president of the Charlotte local, said he doubted there would be any violence during the strike.

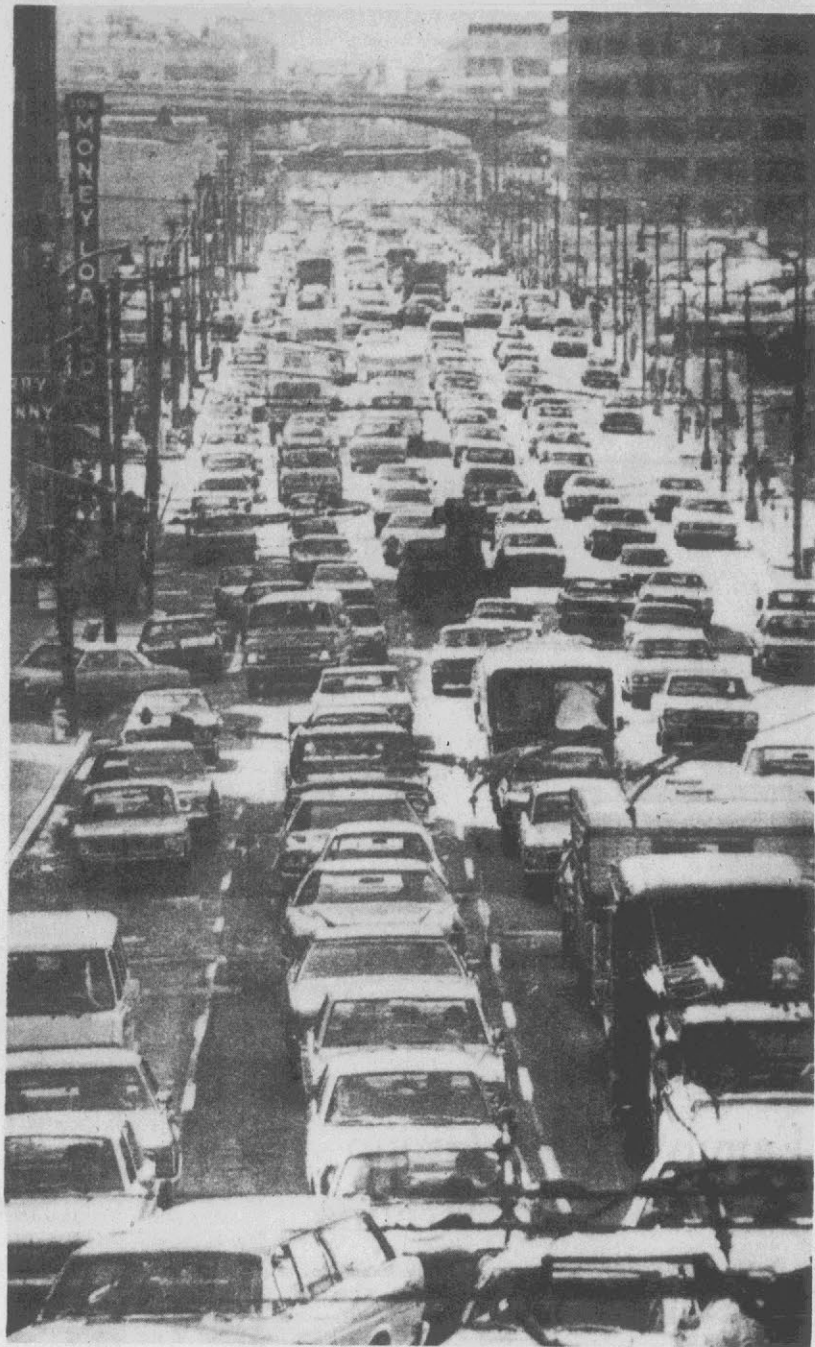
"Our guys went out there with very specific instructions," he said. "No booze, no boisterous language, no horseplay. Just do the job."

Supplemental contract negotiations between the trucking industry in the Carolinas and the joint council went on most of the day Wednesday, Barbee said.

The local talks centered around working conditions and regulations, while the national negotiations handled wage discussions. No one would comment on progress made at the local talks.

Barbee said Teamsters in Greensboro were called out to picket at nearly the same time as in Charlotte.

If the strike continues, union spokesmen in Charlotte claimed there would be a "tremendous effect" on the state.



CARS, CARS EVERYWHERE—This was the view of Third Street, south of Market Street Wednesday as San

Francisco workers who normally use public transportation had to find other ways to get to work. (AP Wirephoto)

Leftist Agrees To Lull For Lebanon

By ELIAS ANTAR

Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist leader Kamal Junblatt agreed conditionally today to a five-day cease fire in Lebanon's civil war to allow election of a new president.

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh would have to resign within the same period, Junblatt told correspondents after a crucial strategy session with his allies.

There was no immediate comment from Franjeh.

Syria earlier today threatened military intervention in Lebanon's civil war unless Junblatt's forces

agreed to a ceasefire.

A Damascus statement said continued warfare would lead to partition of the country, "the biggest crisis in the Arab world's history."

In Washington, Jordan's King Hussein said he would support Syrian armed intervention in order to "maintain the balance and separate the warring factions."

Junblatt said the leftists would meet with Palestinian guerrilla leaders later to set the time for beginning the cease-fire and decide how it is to be enforced.

U.S. diplomat L. Dean Brown began a mediation mission for President Ford

by meeting with Franjeh and two other Christian leaders, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel. It was not known when he would see any of the Moslems.

Fighting in Beirut subsided. The capital had one of its quietest nights in weeks. But Junblatt's Moslems battled Christian defenders in the town of Kahhale, seven miles east of Beirut, and an estimated 125 persons were reported killed.

The Syrian government, in a statement issued in Damascus, accused those prolonging the fighting in the civil war of a conspiracy to partition Lebanon into Moslem and Christian states, "the biggest crime in the Arab world's history." It said Syria will exert "every possible effort and all the means at its disposal to foil the conspiracy against the Lebanese people."

Index Reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices reversed a two-month decline and rose two-tenths of a per cent in March despite another sharp drop in farm prices, the government said today.

The Labor Department attributed the over-all increase to higher prices for processed foods and feeds and industrial goods, which offset a 1 per cent drop in wholesale prices for farm products.

Wholesale prices have fluctuated within a narrow range during the last five months, and the March increase was within line with Ford administration forecasts.

The two-tenths of a per cent increase, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, compared with declines of three-tenths of a per cent in February and two-tenths of a per cent in January. Prices were up only slightly in November and December.

The Labor Department report included the annual readjustment of seasonal factors to reflect developments throughout 1975. For this reason, some of the seasonally adjusted figures of recent months differed from those previously reported. Originally, the government said wholesale prices had declined or remained unchanged during the four-month period between October and February.

Despite the adjustments, wholesale prices have remained in a relatively stable range in contrast to the sharp increases throughout most of 1975.

Administration economists predict the economic recovery will continue this year, but say the rapid declines in the unemployment and inflation rates of the past few months are unlikely to continue.

In March, the wholesale price index stood at 179.8, meaning that it costs wholesalers \$179.80 to buy goods that sold for \$100 in the 1967 period.

Over the year, wholesale prices were up 5.5 per cent. Wholesale price changes generally reflect prices consumers eventually pay for goods.

Declining prices for livestock, fresh and dried vegetables and oil seeds led the 1 per cent drop in wholesale farm prices last month. However, the decline was not as great as January's 2.3 per cent drop and the 2.5 per cent decline in February.

Swelling Walkout For San Francisco

By MARK L. KAUTZ

Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The municipal bus system, which carries 250,000 persons daily, recreation facilities and most public works departments were shut down today for the second day by several thousand striking city employees.

Labor leaders said picketing would spread today to two city-county hospitals. Four locals of

the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), representing about 9,000 hospital, custodial, clerical and social workers, pledged to honor the picket lines.

But the SEIU itself didn't join the strike, and that news buoyed City Hall hopes of avoiding a general walkout.

Mayor George Moscone said an agreement with the union will mean at least a contin-

uation of nursing and emergency services at the hospitals regardless of picket lines. However, 1,800 of the city's 2,500 hospital workers could honor them.

Union leaders and the city's Board of Supervisors met separately Wednesday night to map strike strategy and possible solutions.

The strike began Wednesday (Continued on page 12)

REFLECTOR

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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.

NEW FTC REGULATION

The Federal Trade Commission, effective Feb. 2, 1976, has issued a new regulation for the mail order industry. Most of its provisions apply to late deliveries.

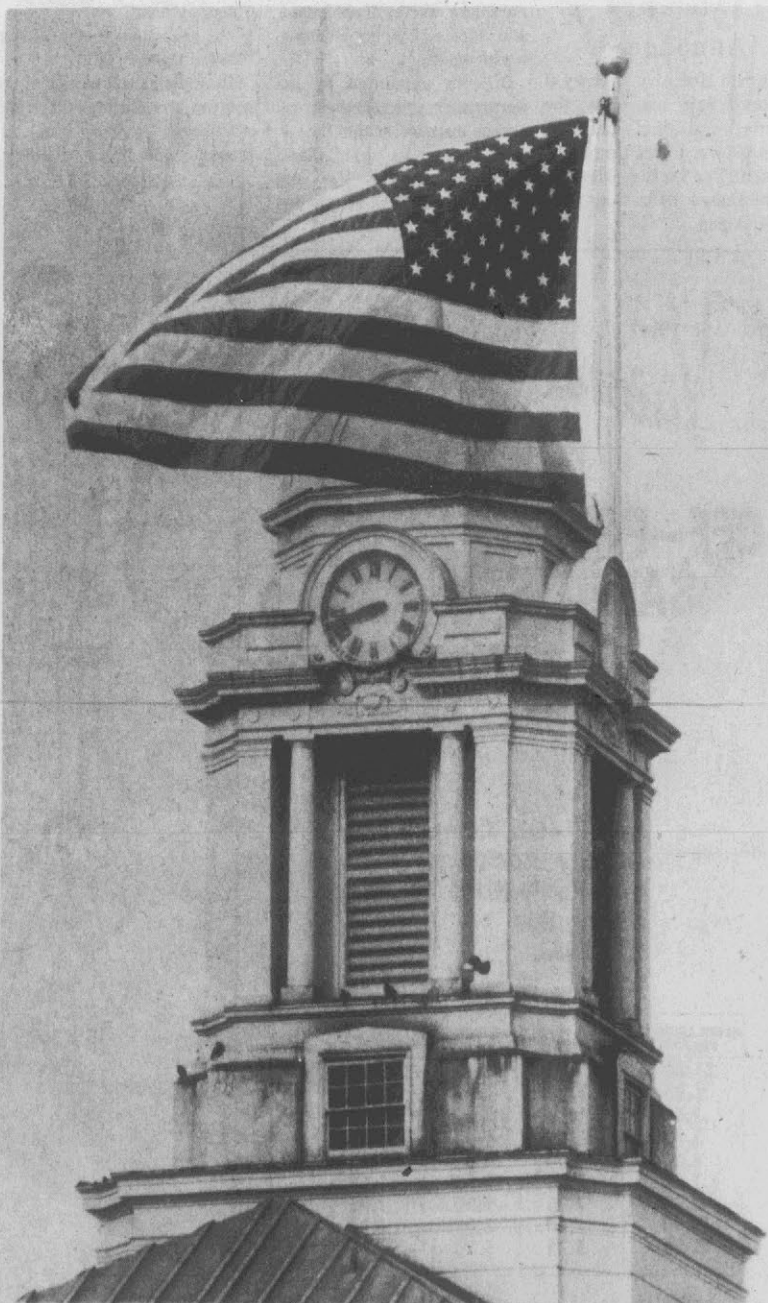
1. When a mail order company is unable to ship merchandise within the time stated in its advertising, it must notify the buyer of the delay, and give the buyer an option to cancel the order. If no time is stated, the seller must give the buyer notification and option-to-cancel within 30 days after having received the order.

2. As part of the late-delivery notification, the buyer must be furnished with an adequate cost-free means for notifying the seller, such as a postage-paid reply card. If the buyer so requests, the seller must cancel the order and promptly refund the money.

3. The buyer's failure to respond to a seller's notice of delayed delivery and option to cancel will be construed as consent to an additional 30-day delay. However, for delays beyond this extra 30-day period the buyer must expressly consent to the delay.

"Sometimes," says the FTC in its official report, "delays in filling orders are unavoidable and out of the control of the seller. On the other hand, delays can frequently be attributed to the fact that many sellers place advertisements or solicit orders for merchandise without a sufficient quality on hand to fill the orders which might reasonably be expected, or with no stock on hand at all. In the latter instance, the buyer is, in effect, providing the seller with an interest-free loan with which to purchase the advertised goods. Even when the order is not pre-paid, the seller is still causing the buyer great inconvenience by soliciting an order he cannot fill in a reasonable time, and is also competing unfairly against other merchants."

This information came from the February, 1976 issue of Income Opportunities Magazine and was provided us by a Hotline reader. We thank you.



Something Strange Going On?

COURT HOUSE CLOCK WITH A FLAG POLE?—April fool! Of course the flag isn't really there, but was produced for an April Fool's day joke. In real life the flag is on the lawn

of the court house, but through photographic techniques we managed to get it on the clock. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Reagan Flays Policies Of Ford And Kissinger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has made a sweeping attack on the Ford administration — from Henry Kissinger's handling of foreign policy to the economy.

In his first national television speech as a 1976 Republican presidential contender, Reagan said Wednesday night that Ford had not done a good job pulling the nation out of its recession.

But Reagan's most stinging remarks during the 30-minute national broadcast were in the area of foreign affairs.

He said he doesn't want to live "in a world where the Soviet Union is No. 1," and he quoted Kissinger as saying his job as secretary of state is to negotiate for an acceptable second-place position.

"Dr. Kissinger is quoted as saying that he thinks of the

United States as Athens and the Soviet Union as Sparta," said Reagan. "The day of the United States is past," Reagan quoted Kissinger as saying, "and today is the day of the Soviet Union." And he added, "... My job as secretary of state is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available."

In Washington, Kissinger's (Continued on page 12)

Alternative Foreclosure Of Tax Liens Authorized

The City Council, meeting in March, authorized the City Tax Collector to utilize the alternative method of foreclosure of tax liens referred to as the "In Rem" foreclosure procedure.

According to Tax Collector Floyd Little, the intent of the proceeding, provided in NC General Statutes Section 105-375, is to provide a simple and inexpensive method of enforcing payment of taxes necessarily levied, to the knowledge of all persons, for the requirements of local government in the state.

Little observed, "It recognizes that all persons owning interest in real property known or should know that the tax lien on their real property may be foreclosed and the property sold for failure to pay taxes."

He explained, "If taxes are unpaid six months after date of tax lien sale, notice of intent to docket judgment will be sent by registered or certified letter, return receipt requested, to the listing taxpayer at his last known address, and to all lienholders of record who have filed a request to be notified with the tax office of the city of Greenville."

"If within ten days following the mailing of said letters of notice," Little continued, "a return receipt has not been received by the Tax Department, then a notice will be published in this paper once a week for two consecutive weeks indicating to all unnotified lienholders and the listing taxpayer that a judgment will be docketed and execution will be issued thereon as provided by law."

Little noted that upon payment of the judgment together with interest and costs accrued to the date of payment, payment shall be certified to the Clerk of Superior Court and the judgment will be cancelled.

"In the event a judgment is docketed and remains unpaid for six months after the indexing of the judgment, execution will be issued and the real property shall be sold by the sheriff," he said.

According to Little, the purchaser at the execution sale shall acquire title to the property "in fee simple, free and clear of all claims, rights, and interest, and liens except liens of other taxes or special assessments not paid from the purchase price and not included in the judgment."

Eastern Star Officers Installed Friday Night

Members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order Of The Eastern Star, held their annual installation of officers Friday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Irene Ledbetter, Mrs. Ellen Bostick, Mrs. Eva Corbett, Mrs. the Rev. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Pattie Mizell, Mrs. Lillie McLawhorn, and Mrs. Lillian Hendrix presided at the guest register. Serving as pages were David Riggan, Miss Joyce Riggan and Miss Jenny Riggan.

The chapter room was decorated in pink and white,

colors chosen by the worthy matron-elect, with arrangements of her chosen flower, the dogwood, and other spring flowers to carry out the color scheme. Her emblems for the year, the cross and the star, were displayed in the east.

The meeting was called to order by Bryce W. Tharp, worthy patron. The 1975-1976 officers entered the chapter room and worthy matron Jean K. Tharp presided over the opening ceremonies.

Following remarks by the retiring worthy matron and

worthy patron, Mrs. Tharp recognized her husband, Bryce Tharp, as installing officer and presented him the gavel. He introduced those who were to assist in the installation of officers: Mrs. Margaret C. Gray, past matron of Greenville Chapter No. 149, installing marshal; Fred L. Chappellear, past patron of Farmville Chapter No. 146; and Mrs. Ruby Hodges of Grimesland Chapter No. 350.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Jean Barnes Riggan, worthy matron; A. E. Forrest, worthy patron; Mrs. Mayo Rogers, associate matron; Charles Ledbetter, associate patron; Miss Alya Ray Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Price, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Ledbetter, conductress; Mrs. Mildred Prebish, associate conductress; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian Hendrix, marshal; Mrs. Marguerite Cook, organist; Mrs. Jean Tharp, Adah; Mrs. Vida Crawford, Ruth; Mrs. Eula Mae Cannon, Esther; Mrs. Mary Freeland, Martha; Mrs. Grace Hill, Warder; and Richard Riggan, Sentinel.

Mrs. Riggan gave her acceptance address and introduced her children, David, Joyce and Jenny Riggan. She also introduced special guests, Mrs. Betty Buck, Miss Karen Dunn, Ward Gurganus, Miss Lyn Gurganus, Glen Nosti, and Mark Moorman. Her husband, Richard Riggan, presented her with a gavel.

A. E. Forrest, made his acceptance address and introduced his wife, Mrs. Ruth Forrest.

Mrs. Tharp was escorted to the east, where Mrs. Mary Freeland, past matron, presented her with a gift on behalf of Greenville Chapter No. 149 in recognition of her past year as worthy matron. Miss Alya Ray Taylor presented a small gift on behalf of the chapter to the retiring worthy patron, Bryce Tharp.

A program was presented honoring the new worthy matron and worthy patron, after which Elmore Hodges of Grimesland Chapter No. 350 sang accompanied by his wife, Ruby Hodges, also of Grimesland Chapter.

The Rev. Brown gave the dedicatory prayer, after which the bible closed, an ode was sung, and all repeated the mizpah benediction in unison. The 1976-1977 officers had their retiring drill and members and guests adjourned to the Sugg-Whitchard dining room where refreshments were served. The refreshment table was covered with white lace and centered with an arrangement of white dogwood and pink azalea, with oter spring flowers, flanked by white candles in silver candleabra.

Serving were Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Mary Freeland, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Ellen Bostick, and Mrs. Irene Ledbetter.

Approximately 100 and their guests were present, including the worthy matrons of Farmville Chapter No. 146, Mrs. Keturah Allen, and Grimesland Chapter No. 350, Mrs. Runelle Payne, and the worthy patron of Ayden Chapter No. 52, Harold Detwiler. The worthy High Priestess and Watchman Of Shepherds Of Greenville Shrine No. 7, Order Of The White Shrine Of Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heuay, were also present. Mrs. Sarah Caprell, who has been appointed Electa, will be installed at a later date.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Tyson, Mrs. Carroll Owens, Mrs. Rick Wallace and Miss Donna Brann. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Ivey Tyson.

Mrs. Wallace introduced guests to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Francis B. Allen, and Mrs. William I. Tyson, mother of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Brann presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Owens invited guests to the refreshment table which was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink azaleas, greenery and white bridal flowers. Mrs. Billy Tyson poured punch.

Gifts were displayed on a table covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with a bridal statue. Pink azaleas were used throughout the house.

The bride-elect was remembered with a white carnation corsage upon arrival.



CHAPTER OFFICERS . . . of Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star include Mrs. Jean Barnes Riggan and A.E. Forrest.

Family Living Group Has Planning Meeting

The Pitt County Family Living sub-committee met recently to identify concerns relating to Pitt County families.

The composition of this group includes a cross section of lay leaders representing different sections of the county, as well as various organizations, professions and other resources.

The purpose of the committee is to assist the Agricultural Extension staff in identifying problems, setting priorities and developing a long range problem. As an outgrowth of this committee, several study groups evolved.

A study group interested in housing and related concerns met in the conference room of the extension office to discuss the local housing situation and to make suggestions on programs which might be carried out by the Extension Service to help lessen existing problems.

Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. presided. She stated that the quality and availability of housing are important aspects of every community. The household is one of the most important groupings in American society. Mrs. Manning reminded the group that there is a strong relationship between one's living environment and one's quality of life. Therefore, it is most important that every possible means be used to help inform

people about available information and resources related to better housing.

Topics discussed included: educational services that are available through the Agricultural Extension Service in planning and remodeling homes; the importance of the public being informed of all available housing resources including financing, a profile of the housing situation; the rising cost of housing; energy conservation; selection, use and care of furnishing and equipment; safety features in homes; and building regulations and codes.

Those attending and participating in the discussion in addition to the chairman were: Mrs. Lois Worthington, Greenville city clerk; Mrs. Mamie Redman, homemaker; Mrs. Beth Clark, Department of Social Services; Mrs. Nathan Smith, Extension Homemaker; M. W. Rountree, assistant Principle, D. H. Conley High School; J. B. Surles, Home Builders Supply; Walter Everett, supervisor Farmers Home Administration; Bobby Joyner, county fire marshal; Larry Hurlocker, county planner; Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, home economics extension agent; and Leroy James, agricultural extension agent. Mrs. Sue B. May served as advisor to the group.

Susan's

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Shower Honors Bridal Couple

FARMVILLE—Miss Frances Diane Allen and Keith A. Tyson, whose marriage will take place May 1, were honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Saturday night.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Tyson, Mrs. Carroll Owens, Mrs. Rick Wallace and Miss Donna Brann. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Ivey Tyson.

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BONSAI INSTRUCTOR . . . Al Ross will speak at a luncheon meeting here Friday, April 9.

Program On Bonsai Set For April 9

A Bonsai instructor, Al Ross, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting scheduled for Friday, April 9, at the Ramada Inn.

He will speak on the process of Bonsai, the Japanese art of dwarfing a tree, during his visit here.

Ross, who is 37, lives in Union County and has been interested in Bonsais since he was 16. He has studied and worked with them for the past dozen years. Ross has studied under great Japanese masters of Bonsai.

In tracing the history of the trees, he said, "They're been around about 600 years since the art began in the East. The Japanese developed the art to the perfection it has reached today."

"These trees were originally a way to enable the Japanese to bring the environment into the home as they often had little or no yard. They are passed from father to son to grandson through the generations."

All garden club members are invited to hear Ross at the meeting which will begin at 12:30 p.m. The garden club presidents will be contacted by Mrs. H. R. Blica, of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club; ticket chairman. Members of each garden club should let their president know if they desire a luncheon ticket, as the ticket sale will be concluded Monday, April 5. Persons will not be admitted without a ticket.

Members of the Greenville Garden Club will be in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell is overall chairman.

Births

- ### Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buell Thomas Allen, 401 Crestline Blvd., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on March 18, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- ### Garner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe Garner, 114-A N. Meade St., a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on March 19, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- ### Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood Heath, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Herbert Wood Jr., on March 19, 1976.
- ### King

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd King, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Raymond Lloyd Jr., on March 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- ### Dennis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berkey Lee Dennis, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Benjamin Whitman, on March 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vickery of Lorton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Sumire, to Otho Carrington Cozart Jr., on Tuesday, March 9, in the United States Consulate, Kobe, Japan.

Vision

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REGULAR PRICE PER PAIR	SALE PRICE PER PAIR	3 PAIR SALE PRICE	SAVINGS PER 3 PAIR
\$1.00	\$.80	\$2.25	\$.75
1.35	1.08	3.09	.96
1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
1.75	1.40	4.05	1.20
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65
2.95	2.35	6.90	1.95
3.00	2.40	7.05	1.95
3.95	3.15	9.30	2.55

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

They ought to put a sign on sewing machines that reads, "Sewing may be injurious to your health."

"I have had it with that machine . . . the headaches, the tension, the way it has alienated me from my family."

As I told my doctor the other day, "You have to give me something for my sewing habit. I can't kick it alone."

"Sit down," he said, "and tell me about the headaches. When do you notice them?"

"Well, usually after I have sewn a crotch to the outer seam."

"I see. And what about the tension?"

"I feel tense when I wear something I have made. Take the one-piece jump suit I made for a party (I wish you would). I felt elegant in that outfit until I noticed one of my friends staring at me. Right away I began to wonder if my tailor tack was hanging out or a bare seam exposed."

"Finally, my best friend came over and said, 'I can't figure out if you're backing into a room or if your head is on wrong.'"

"What are you talking about?" I asked.

"Your darts are over your shoulder blades."

"I started to perspire."

"Don't worry," she said. "Luckily your shoulder blades are endowed. Just look over your shoulder all night and act natural."

The doctor paused from taking notes and said softly, "You say your sewing machine has alienated you from your children?"

"Definitely," I said. "At first they liked the little blouses and shirts I made for them. Then sewing became an obsession. I began to buy fabrics by the bolt. The kids began to complain. Not only did they look like a singing group in their look-alike outfits, they matched the bathroom curtains, the shower curtain, the sofa in the den and the pillows on the porch swing. Once when I got a bargain on a bolt of wide-wale corduroy, I had to shout to my son, 'SMILE! I know you're in this room somewhere!'"

"There now," said the doctor, patting my hand.

"Face it, I'm a sewing junkie," I said hysterically. "I

May 5-8 Winterthur (Dupont Estate) House and Gardens, Wilmington, Del. Longwood Gardens, Hagley Museum, Washington, D.C. National Art Gallery, White House, John F. Kennedy Center.

Oct. 5-12 New England Fall Foliage, Amish Country, White and Green Mountains, Boston, Cape Cod, Newport, R.I., New York City.

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WCTU Meeting Is Announced

"Creator's Gift of Inspiration" will be the program topic for the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thursday night.

The devotional theme will be "Where Do You Fit?"

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Clark and will begin at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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331 Arlington Blvd.



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife. We are both in the same type of business, and we see each other frequently to discuss business matters or just to have a friendly get-together. We have been to bed together during business trips, but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair. We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship.

About a year ago, his wife found out about us and got all uptight. (I don't blame her.) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially, but when we meet on business, the close romantic feeling is still there.

Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live.

When she dies, should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die, I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral, but I don't know if he would feel the same way. Should I ask him? That seems so crass. Please advise me.

OLD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Don't ask him. And don't attend the funeral. I think he'll probably appreciate your absence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s, and I live in an exclusive high rise apartment. Last month a bachelor moved into the apartment next to mine. This man has an electric organ, that I can hear him playing nearly every evening.

I don't mind that, but he also has a Boston bulldog that "sings" while he plays the organ. The dog's "singing" consists of a howling sound, but he very often hits the right note, begins at the beginning of every song and finishes at the end. (Sometimes the man "harmonizes" with the dog.)

The man is very attractive, and appears to be in his 60s. I understand he is a retired physician.

I suppose he is lonely, but I'm sure he could do much better than a singing dog for company. How do I meet him?

THE LADY NEXT DOOR

DEAR LADY: Invite him over for a T-bone steak dinner and tell him you'll save the bone for his dog.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the process of seeking an inexpensive way to get a divorce. We are already living apart and are in total agreement on everything, including the custody of our child and the visitation rights. All we have to do is get it all down in writing and make it legal.

We inquired at the Legal Aid Society but were told that we don't qualify for low-cost legal aid because we are both gainfully employed.

The other alternative is a "divorce kit," which is a kind of "do-it-yourself" divorce, costing \$95 for papers plus a \$3 fee for filing.

As we see it, the \$3 fee is the only necessary action to be taken by us. Isn't it possible to write up our own legal papers and have them notarized?

Why do we have to go through with the expense of having a lawyer write up the papers when we are in complete agreement on all the terms?

FRIENDLY PARTING

DEAR FRIENDLY: Regardless of how "friendly" and "in agreement" you two may be, I would still recommend legal counsel. Some of those "do-it-yourself" divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind are.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Quinlans Told They Can Let Karen Die

By CARL ZEITZ
Associated Press Writer
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — "This is the decision we have been praying for," said Julia Quinlan after learning her 22-year-old comatose daughter may be allowed to begin the natural process of dying.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quinlan alive for nearly a year in a "vegetative state" could be removed if doctors agree her condition is hopeless.

In a 7 to 0 decision, the court appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his daughter and said he could let her die if competent medical authorities decide the girl's condition is irreversible and that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

She has been in a coma at St.

Clare's Hospital in nearby Den-
ville since April 15, 1975, after
apparently ingesting alcohol
and tranquilizers.

The state attorney general's
office said there would be no
immediate decision on whether
to take the case to the U.S. Su-
preme Court, the only avenue
of appeal. The Quinlans said
they would give the state time
to consider an appeal before
asking to have the respirator
disconnected.

"We hope at the last minute
the Lord will take her and we
won't have to remove her from
her respirator," the girl's fa-
ther said.

But, he added, they will order
the life support treatment
stopped if left with that deci-
sion.

The Quinlans, flanked by
three Roman Catholic priests at
their parish church in Mount
Arlington, sat calmly and faced

a room full of reporters on
Wednesday night. They dis-
cussed the court's decision that
their daughter and others who
are beyond medical restoration
have a right to die, based on
the constitutional protection of
personal privacy.

Two days earlier, they had
observed their daughter's 22nd
birthday at a private Mass.

"There is no hope and there
hasn't been any," said Mrs.
Quinlan, who told reporters she
wept when the family lawyer,
Paul Armstrong, telephoned
from Trenton to tell them of the
decision.

"I feel this responsibility has
been put on us by God. We
have to act on it. Once we
made our decision, we never
had any doubt," Quinlan said.

The Quinlans said their
daughter's condition has not
changed since last October,
when one doctor said she was
in "a persistent vegetative
state."

State Atty. Gen. William F.
Hyland said he has never op-
posed appointment of Quinlan
as his daughter's guardian "as
long as there were adequate
safeguards imposed by the
courts on his powers. I think
the decision accomplishes
this."

Morris County Prosecutor
Donald G. Collesler, who also
opposed the Quinlans, said, "I
am freed now from prosecuting
people who act with mercy and
love in accordance with the Su-

preme Court's standards."

In its landmark decision, the
court rejected the Quinlans'
contentions that constitutional
protections of freedom of reli-
gion and against cruel and un-
usual punishment provided a
basis for ruling in their favor.

In an opinion written by Chief
Justice Richard J. Hughes, the
justices said that doctors
claimed removing Miss Quinlan
from the respirator conflicts
with their professional judg-
ment, but they agreed with her
father that the apparatus "at
best can only prolong her inevi-
table slow deterioration and
death."

Thus, the court said, if a
medical point is reached be-
yond which there is no hope,
then "an individual's con-
stitutional right to privacy dic-
tates that the privilege of
choosing death takes preced-
ence over the duty of the state
to preserve human life."

"We think that the state's in-
terests weaken and the individ-
ual's right to privacy grows as
the degree of bodily invasion
increases and the prognosis
dims," the court said. "Ulti-
mately there comes a point at
which the individual's rights
overcome the state's interest."

The justices said they be-
lieved the girl's choice "would
be vindicated by the law" if
she could make it.

Since her prognosis is "ex-
tremely poor and she will never
return to cognitive life," the

court said, the decision must be
made by her father as legal
guardian.

Future right-to-die cases
should rely on the Quinlan rul-
ing without a case-by-case judi-
cial review, the opinion said.

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Four Can Make The Flu Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four
U.S. drug companies licensed
to make swine flu vaccine can
produce enough for needs if re-
maining scientific issues are re-
solved and if Congress grants
the companies limited immu-
nity from antitrust laws and in-
demnifies them for any liability
suits arising from the vaccine,
a drug industry spokesman
says.

C. Joseph Stetler, president
of the Pharmaceutical Manu-
facturers Association, told Con-
gress on Wednesday there is no
reason to believe everyone will
want to be vaccinated against
swine-type flu virus or that the
vaccine will be available every-
where. That flu type killed hun-
dreds of thousands of Ameri-
cans during World War I.

"At this moment," he told a
House health subcommittee, "it
is impossible to give assurance
that sufficient vaccine to in-
oculate all Americans (213
million doses) can be produced
by the target date of October or
November. The probabilities
are that it cannot."

Government witnesses have
testified that persons who are
allergic to eggs should not take
the vaccine, but that most oth-

er persons should experience no
more discomfort than a sore
arm for a few days.

Congressional leaders on
health issues suggested at
Wednesday's hearings that the
administration take advantage
of the mass immunization cam-
paign next fall to vaccinate
children against polio, measles,
rubella, diphtheria, typhoid and
whooping cough.

State and local public health
officials questioned whether the
\$135 million requested by the
administration would be enough
to buy and distribute the vac-
cine nationwide. They ex-
pressed concern that they
might have to come up with
money they don't have to carry
it out.

Stetler said the four vaccine
manufacturers will sell supplies
to the government at little if
any profit as a public service,
if they don't have to buy addi-
tional liability insurance.

CANDIDATE
MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) —
Carl Eagle, 36, math teacher at
Mooresville High School, an-
nounced Wednesday as a can-
didate for the Republican
nomination in the 8th
Congressional District.

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Oxygen Equipment

Beds

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(Both Stores)

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(Both Stores)

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things that let you be on top! Come in our
Missy Department and pick out your Spring
looks...

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Same Decision By Any Person

As most people know, influenza can make you feel extremely bad, although it is not generally thought of as fatal.

But there are still those who remember the flu epidemic of 1918-19 which reportedly caused the deaths of 548,000 Americans, and many more around the world.

That was obviously a deadly epidemic. Nothing like it has been repeated since.

A new strain of flu has been detected this year that has public health authorities concerned. It's a swine flu virus and it is thought to be similar to that flu virus of 1918-19.

Thus President Ford probably didn't have a difficult time in recommending a massive immunization program which will be designed to

protect the American public from this potentially deadly new strain of flu.

Flu shots have not been recommended for everybody in recent years—usually only for the old, young or those with chronic illness. Next year, however, the immunization program will probably reach everyone, starting with the old, young and infirmed in the summer.

There is, of course, no assurance that the flu epidemic will develop, even if there is no immunization program. But given the deadly nature of this flu strain, public officials can't wait. The vaccine has to be manufactured and ready to give to millions of Americans prior to the flu season next winter. We suspect that anyone in the president's shoes would have made the same decision.

Spectre In World Population Growth

There are 4 billion people living on our planet Earth today.

The Population Reference Bureau reported the 4 billion mark was reached last week. The number is twice the population of the world only 46 years ago.

The rapid growth of world population raises the

spectre of starvation and lack of jobs for all the people who now inhabit the earth.

Obviously this tremendous population growth must be curbed. If people don't bring about a drop in the birth rate, then nature will take care of the situation. Unfortunately that will occur through starvation for so many humans around the earth.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Image-Makers Under Fire Hubris And The Healers

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Legislators looking for dollars to cut from various state agencies are taking a hard look at governmental image-makers—the ranks of public relations and public information specialists.

Reliable estimates place the total annual cost of staffing the various information offices and cranking out the reams of printed material at between \$3 and \$4 million.

"But it would be unwise to cut all public information activities indiscriminately," the legislative budget officer Frank Justice, believes.

Justice points to some agencies which need to publicize changes in the law, notices of public hearings, availability of particular services, etc.

Need is also seen for agencies to put out reliable information to the public through news releases to print and broadcast outlets, and to help citizens and newsmen seeking guidance through the bureaucratic maze.

Line Drawn

But the line must be drawn, a number of legislators think, between legitimate efforts to inform the public, and activities designed purely to gain publicity for the boss.

State Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, puts it this way: "There are a lot of people heading state agencies that I voted for. But I did not vote for them to hire expensive publicity experts to keep themselves in office another term."

Indeed, many of the state dollars for salaries, printing, and mailing are pumped into such promotional literature.

Invariably, the department head's picture appears once or twice in each issue; several headlines contain his name; news items use him as the information source; and many contain an article signed by the boss as a "message" although the article is usually written by one of the information staffers.

Some of those publications are expensive. Both the Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Human Resources have stopped publication.

The one at Human Resources, called "People Magazine" cost \$25,000 per year, and folded after efforts to get paid subscribers failed. The Department of Transportation has a slick, colorful magazine called "Byways" which costs \$19,000 per year.

The Department of Labor recently launched a publication in which the department head's name appeared more than 20 times on four pages.

Not Needed

"Most of those things are superfluous... they simply are not needed and they're just cluttering up our mailboxes with agency promotion pieces," says State Rep. Marilyn Bissell, R-Mecklenburg.

Members of the Governmental Operations Committee chaired by State Senator I. C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, is preparing some recommendations for the General Assembly to consider in its budget session in May.

The study group has instructed Justice to draw up some proposed language for a

measure to reduce state spending for public relations.

"Cutting salaries is the only way to accomplish that. If there's nobody to do the work, then you also have a control on the publishing and mailing. The best approach would be to cut the budgets, and let the agencies come before the Appropriations Committee and attempt to justify the program in order to retain it," Justice thinks.

Here is a close look at just one state agency (Department of Transportation) contained in an audit report prepared by State Auditor Henry L. Bridges:

The unit has 17 employees who put out news releases, handle inquiries, publish the magazine and state highway maps, put on exhibits at fairs, take pictures, publish ferry schedules, and operate two information desks for visitors in Raleigh; total cost is \$314,213 this fiscal year.

Other agencies are spending in this way: Corrections, \$231,384; Human Resources, \$424,428; Agriculture, \$143,902; Natural and Economic Resources, \$203,672; Education, \$302,820.

A gentleman by the name of Stephen Barrett, M.D., chairman of the board of the Leigh Valley (Pa.) Committee Against Health Fraud, has filed a formal complaint against me with the National News Council. Other doctors, elsewhere in the land, have been unloading remarkably stuffy letters.

Dr. Barrett says I am paranoid. Others charge that I am irresponsible, even "criminal." Thirty-five years in the news business have given me a hide of pure asbestos, but these birds are producing a slow burn. I feel a brawl coming on, and by George, it is a grand and glorious feeling.

These various spokesmen for the medical establishment are outraged by several columns I have lately composed about the Great Apricot Kernel Gang. For those who have come late to the free-for-all, it should be said that the gang is composed of organic food nuts, non-conforming doctors, assorted eccentrics and other freeborn citizens. They are

convinced that a substance known as Laetrile may be useful in treating some forms of cancer.

The government and the medical establishment regard Laetrile as a sham, a hoax, and a fraud. The substance, derived from apricot pits and other natural foods, has been known for generations as amygdalin. No scientifically acceptable tests ever have demonstrated its worth in cancer therapy. The government has declared it unlawful for any person to import, sell, or distribute the stuff, and the government has not hesitated to seek criminal indictments against the alleged conspirators.

Very well. So far as I know, as I have said repeatedly, the medical experts are right. When it comes to treating cancer, taking Laetrile is probably as useful as chewing juicy fruit gum. Cancer victims who spend their money on Laetrile capsules almost certainly are throwing their money away. A patient would be a fool to pin his hopes on this stuff

before every medically accepted remedy had been tried.

But let us move back the chairs and tables and clear a space on the barroom floor. The arrogance of the medical establishment, in my own view, is uglier by far than the "quackery" of the Great Apricot Kernel Gang. Dr. Barrett and his swell-headed colleagues are doubtless sincere, high-minded, dedicated, informed, and reputable fellows, but they never ran for God in an August primary and no one ever elected them the Possessors of All Wisdom.

What has become of humility? What has become of professional modesty? What has happened to personal freedom in a free society? These are the issues here. It is immaterial whether amygdalin is or is not a "vitamin." It is beside the point that the stuff may be dangerous in certain chemical situations. Vitamins are matters of wild disagreement, and almost everything under the sun may be dangerous in some situations.

What matters is freedom. What is at stake is the right of a free citizen to fritter away his money—and his life—if he wants to. The medical establishment is howling that the promoters of Laetrile make money on their worthless product. Some of the fees that might be paid to reputable physicians are going to "quacks" instead. The reputable doctors can't stand it.

Says Dr. Barrett: "People who use Laetrile instead of orthodox treatment will lose their lives." Astounding! More than 300,000 cancer victims every year use orthodox treatment instead of Laetrile and they also lose their lives. Eventually everybody loses his life. The proponents of amygdalin insist that many apparently terminal patients have benefited from the stuff, and at least one federal judge, Luther Bohannon of Oklahoma City, accepts their evidence. Maybe the patients are hallucinating; maybe they're suffering from illusions. So what? More

(Continued on page 8)

Crucial Test In N.Y.

By MIKE WATERS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

Faced with potential budget problems that could aggravate New York City's finances, New York officials must now convince Congress they're living up to the pledges of fiscal responsibility made when they asked for emergency federal loans.

The Senate Banking Committee today starts two days of hearings to determine how the city is doing on its promises made last year when city and state officials were trying to convince Congress and the Ford administration to approve emergency federal loans to the city.

Those promises include balancing the city budget and overhauling an accounting system that has been compared to a Byzantine paper maze.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and New York Gov. Hugh Carey are to testify to-

(Continued on page 8)

Other Editors Say Regulation

(Atlanta Journal & Constitution)

There is growing concern here in Georgia and elsewhere in the nation over the tendency of all echelons of government to overregulate our lives.

It appears that once an ordinary mortal is elected to office he believes he is automatically endowed with manifest wisdom with which to direct the lives and living conditions of those ordinary mortals who are not elected to office.

While we have not yet arrived at the ludicrous state of affairs found in the Federal Republic of Germany, if we accept increasing government interference in our lives we shall shortly find ourselves there.

In West Germany there are laws to tell merchants when they can open, when they must close. They may open no earlier than 7 a.m. and close no later than 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday they are required to close at 2 p.m.

In Haan, West Germany, an enterprising grocer sought to defy the law. He would sell to anyone at any time. And for a while he got away with it. But his competitors sought government interference. He has been fined \$2,000 and warned that he will be fined some \$8,000 if he sells anything after 6:30 p.m.

Free spirit that he is, the grocer noted that in today's competitive world the only way to succeed is to "give extra service and show a little imagination." But the Bonn government will not permit him to do this.

He describes this as "insane." And it seems insane to us. But this sort of government insanity will triumph unless those who believe in individual rights and freedom reject with vigor the tendency of government to regulate our every move.

(Continued on page 8)

40 Years Ago Today

April 1, 1936

A 24-hour battle, which informed Soviet sources asserted contained the danger of another Russo-Japanese war, was reported in Moscow to have ended today.

The battle was fought on the border between Manchoukuo, the Japanese created empire, and outer Mongolia, the Soviet advised state which the Chinese government claims is a part of China.

Russian sources said the battle was fought in Mongolia, the Japanese general headquarters claimed it was fought in Manchoukuo.

A Soviet spokesman said "serious responsibility" would devolve on the Japanese government if the fighting in Mongolia continued.

—James Kyle

OLD POLITICAL GAMBIT

Heeding Voting Patterns

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press Writer Despite new faces and new rules, success in this year's early presidential primaries is based on a couple of old political virtues — good organization and the ability to appeal to a variety of voting blocs.

An analysis of returns from the first five major primaries shows that in the crowded Democratic field, Jimmy Carter had a clear monopoly on the old political gambit of being all things to all people, and the kind of organization to make sure that the people with the positive impressions registered there in the voting booth.

In fact, the one primary Carter lost, in Massachusetts, came when a crowded field allowed interest groups

to play a major role and squeezed him into fourth place.

In the race between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination, ideological lines were somewhat blurred, although the more liberal tended to vote for Ford and the more conservative for Reagan. Ford's early victories often were attributable to his success in holding his own among conservatives.

One factor was Ford's incumbency, which generated instant attention and fanfare on sweeps into primary states.

Carter's strength was his identification with no particular voting bloc and his ability to draw support from areas pegged in various places as liberal, moderate

and conservative.

In North Carolina, where he got more than 50 per cent of the vote for the first time, Carter won 90 per cent of the black vote against George Wallace and almost half of the vote of those who in the past have opposed busing and other measures thought to be pro-black.

Carter ran slightly ahead of Wallace in the conservative eastern third of the state, a farming area that still has roadside signs announcing "This is Klan Country." For example, he carried Wilson County, a tobacco farming area, by about 300 votes over Wallace, who had beaten former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford there by more than 3,000 votes in 1972.

In Illinois, Carter did well almost everywhere, particularly in Chicago, where Sargent Shriver had the unofficial support of a number of ward and precinct leaders in Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization.

For example, in the 1st Congressional District, a largely black area on the city's South Side where Rep.

Ralph Metcalfe turned back a challenge from the Daley organization to win renomination, Carter had 28,250 votes to 16,380 for Shriver and 8,800 for Harris.

Carter, in fact, carried both independent liberal and organization areas in the city, losing only four of the 50 wards, all to Wallace in ethnic areas that are changing racially or are adjacent to such areas. One of them was Daley's home ward, the 11th.

Statewide, Carter carried 98 of 102 counties, including most of lower Southern Illinois, a poor coal-mining region abutting Kentucky where racial and economic attitudes mirror the South more than the North.

In Florida, Carter lost to Wallace by a 3-1 margin in the Florida Panhandle, a basically conservative rural area studded with military bases. He ran even with Wallace in central Florida, where there are many retired voters, and he and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington ran well in the more liberal Miami area.

(Continued on page 8)

Strength For Today

SECULARISM

Perhaps most pervasive sin in our modern world is secularism—the living of life completely apart from God. Jesus strongly condemned this sun of secularism when he said, "Man cannot live by bread alone, but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Many people think that this is good doctrine for preachers and pious folk but that it is quite impractical for hard-headed men of the world. Riches, power, social position, prestige, comfort—these are the things which count, says the world.

In the early chapters of the Old Testament we find the story of a group of men who set themselves to building a tower so high that it would reach the heavens. When God observed what they had in mind, He reached down with His little finger, destroyed the tower, confounded men's speech, and scattered them to the ends of the earth.

God destroyed the tower builders because they were secularists who not only felt no need of God, but considered themselves equal in power to Him.

—By Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Flap-lock handbags with adjustable shoulder straps. Tailored styling in polyurethane. Choose from many fashion colors.

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Reg. \$13. Leather, rich and soft. In zip-close handbags with outer pouches. Adjustable straps. Colors.

20% off

Sale \$24

Reg. \$30 Men's side-zip dress boot with leather uppers; leather lined shaft. Redwood, black or antique gold in a range of men's sizes.

Sale 18.40

Reg. \$23 Men's braided moc-toe slip on with leather uppers and soles. Antique brown or black grain. A range of sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save \$5

When you buy 2 gallons of One Coat interior latex. Your choice of flat or easy clean semi-gloss.



One Coat flat, reg. 7.99 gallon, Sale 2 gallons for 10.98
Semigloss, reg. 8.99 gallon, Sale 2 gallons for 12.98

One Coat interior flat latex covers in just one coat. Also on sale, One Coat interior semi-gloss latex. Both clean up with just soap and water. Washable, durable, stain and fade resistant.

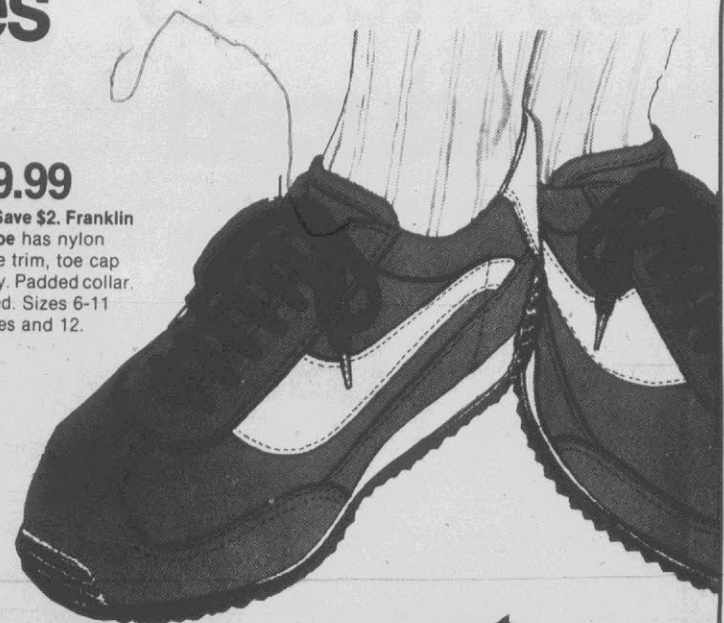
Latex Ceiling Paint. Applies easily. Thick formula reduces splattering. 9.99.
In custom mixed paints, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday!

Save on American and Franklin Athletic Shoes

Sale 9.99

Reg. 11.99. Save \$2. Franklin Training Shoe has nylon upper, suede trim, toe cap and backstay. Padded collar. In blue or red. Sizes 6-11 plus half sizes and 12.



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Save \$1. American All Purpose shoe has naugalon upper, injection molded construction. In black or white. Sizes and 1-10 plus half sizes.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday!

JCPenney

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



Women's Dresses and Pantsuits 1/2 Price

Women's dresses and pantsuits in junior, misses and half sizes. It's the fashion sale of the year. Not every style in every size. Shop early for best selection.

Orig. to \$15

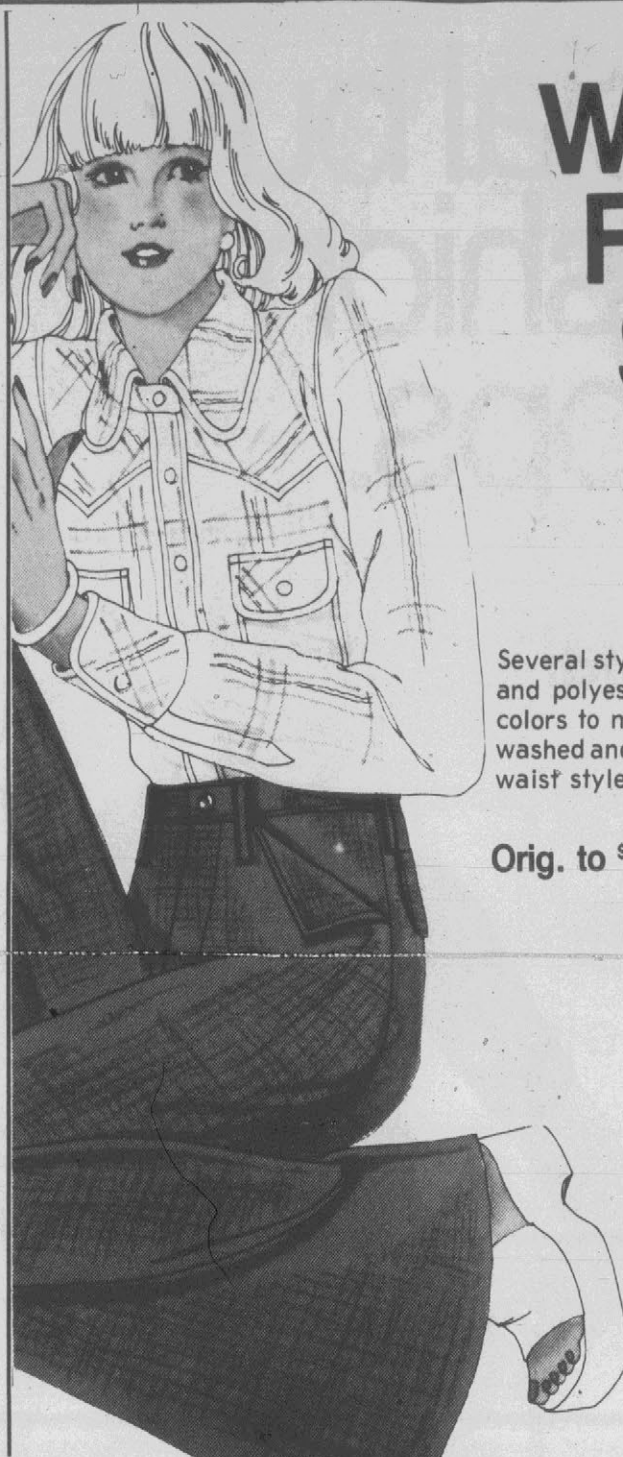
Now **7⁵⁰**

Orig. to \$25

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Now **\$18**



Women's Fashion Slacks and Jeans

Several styles to choose from in polyester suraline and polyester knit. Navy, ivory, blue and peach colors to match your favorite tops. Jeans in pre-washed and regular denim. Double zip and regular waist style in sizes 5-6 to 15-16.

Orig. to \$14

Now **6⁹⁹**

Our 28 Hours

OUR biggest Spring Sale ever! Exciting Sales And Specials in Ev

50% of Men's Sportcoats Reduced

Single-breasted, two-button model. Texturized polyester with stretch for added fit and comfort. Sizes 37 - 42.

Orig. 39.95

Now **19⁹⁹**



Manufactory Closeout on Men's Sport Shirts

4 For \$10

Short sleeve crewneck shirts in polyester knit. Assorted, multicolor prints on front.

Short sleeve sport shirts of cotton - polyester in assorted prints, plaids and solid colors.

Limited quantities.



Boat Shoes For The Family Greatly Reduced

Blue and white in heavy weave cotton duck uppers. Cushion insoles — arch support. Rubber outsoles.

Boys & Girls Reg. 4.99 Now **2⁹⁹**

Men & Women Reg. 5.99 Now **3⁹⁹**



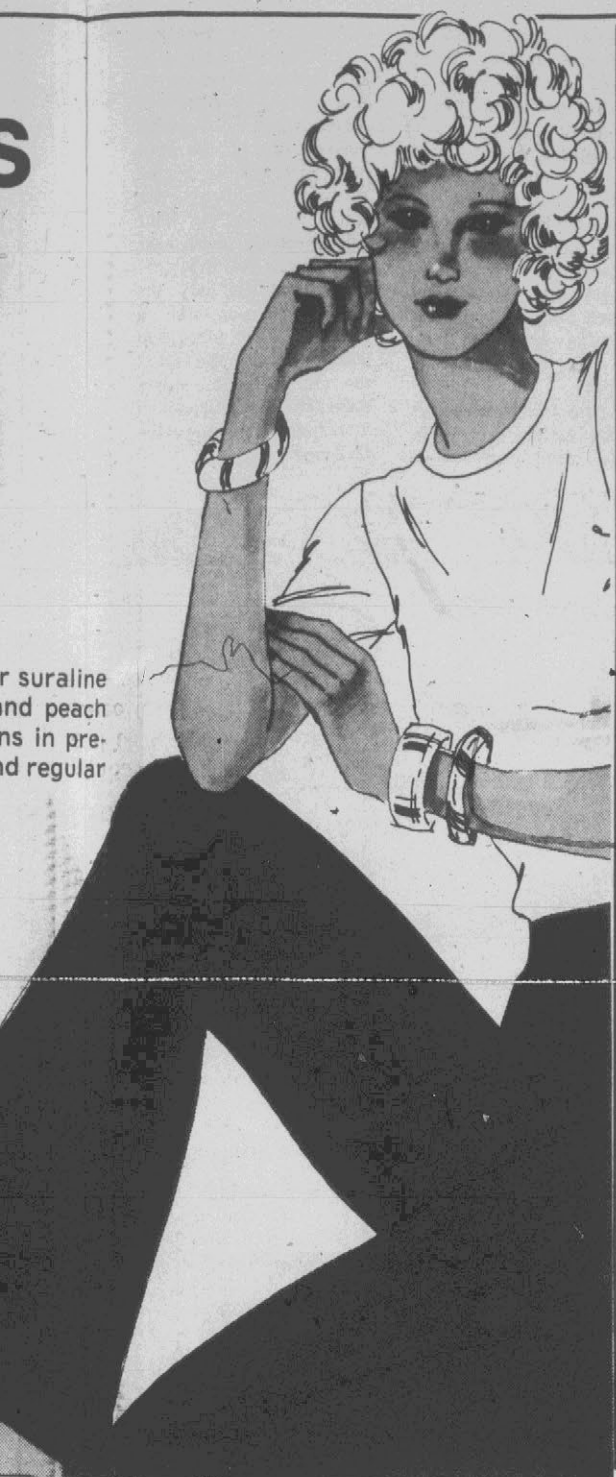
Men's Dress Slacks

Men's slacks in 100 per cent polyester double knit go sporty or dress. Features wide belt loops, western styling, flare leg. In navy, brown, gray, burgundy or green. Waist sizes 30 - 40.

5⁹⁹

JCP

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday



Super Specials on Girls Co-ordinates

Group I

Gauze smock top of easy-care polyester cotton. In natural with printed yoke and short sleeves. Sizes 7 - 14. Jr. Hi long sleeve arnel print blouse. Permanent press. Sizes 6 - 14.

2⁹⁹

Group II

Short sleeve photo mock-twin in white. S-M-L. Orig. \$8. Pre-washed denim flared leg jeans in 100 per cent cotton. Slim sizes 7 - 14. Orig. 8.50. Jr. Hi Sizes 6-14. Orig. \$11.

3⁹⁹



Women's Coats and Jackets

Sale **1/3 Off**

All weather coats in polyester and cotton and polyester knits reduced one-third regular price. Lightweight jackets to wear year round. Fashion styles in poplins and polyesters. Not every style in every size. Juniors, misses and half sizes.

Orig. to \$39

Now **25⁹⁹**

Orig. to \$24

Now **15⁹⁹**



er Sell-A-Thon

s in Every dept. Come early! Stay late. It's a rewarding experience.

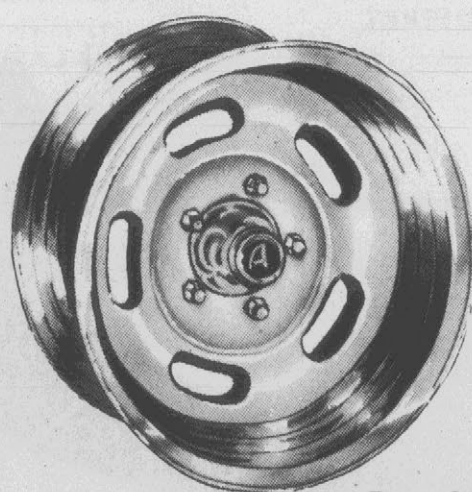


Boy's 3-Piece Leisure Suit

9⁹⁹

Pre-school boys' texturized polyester leisure suit has two-tone jacket with stitching detail and flare leg, elastic back pants. Comes with its own acetate-nylon long sleeve print shirt. Blue, green, tan.

Group of AF/X Steel Dish Wheels



Reg. 27.49

Now **5⁹⁹**

22 only. 13" and 15" sizes. Save really big on AF-X slotted steel dish wheels to fit many popular Ford and Chevy products. They are complete with hub covers. Lug nuts are available at extra cost. Sorry, no layaways are possible for this sale.

Spring Clearance of Car Tires

105 only. 13", 14", 15" car sizes now reduced to your choice 4 for \$99. These are polyester and some steel belted tires in this group. Not all sizes are available in sets of four tires. As stated, these are limited quantities and are available on a first come, first served basis. Sorry, no layaways are possible for this event. Sale starts promptly at 10 A.M.

4 For \$99



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men's scuff cushions inner Sole

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Beautiful Spring Colors.

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Special Buy Bath Towels

Bath Towel	1.44
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Wash Cloth	64¢
Bath Towel	Reg. 3.50 Now 2.44
Hand Towel	Reg. 2.25 Now 1.44

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Launching Boat Show On Friday

The Optimist Club of Greenville will present its second annual Boat Show this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3 and 4.

Set up in the Nichols Shopping Center parking lot, the show will officially open at 10: a.m. Friday with over 100 boats on display, free admission, and a radio remote provided by station WNCT.

A parade of boats, clowns and personalities will be held Saturday morning at 10: a.m. circling the downtown area from Ninth and Dickinson, around Reade Circle, and ending at 14th and Evans Streets. The clowns, provided by Greenville's new "Clown Alley", will distribute free candy to children watching the parade. The North Carolina District Governor of Optimist International, Gerald Milner and his wife Frankie, will be honorary parade marshalls. Several boat dealers from Eastern North Carolina will provide beauty queen contestants to ride in the parade.

The ECU Air Force ROTC will furnish a color guard for the parade.

Saturday afternoon at the boat show the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer courtesy boat inspections. Selection of the Boat Show Queen will take place at 2: p.m. Saturday. Several forms of entertainment will be provided during the three days of the show, and refreshments will be available at the show site.

All of the proceeds from the Boat Show will go to youth work in keeping with the Optimist "Friend of Youth" motto.

Waters Col....

(Continued from page 4)

day. On Friday, New York City Mayor Abraham Beame and Elmer B. Staats, comptroller general of the United States, will be among the witnesses.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the city is now faced with unanticipated problems that could put it "in really bad shape."

The major problems mentioned by him and other committee sources are the possibility that New York City transit workers might get a pay raise beyond that allowed by a state-imposed wage lid and problems in the state capital that may cut some state aid to the city's schools.

Proxmire said if the 34,000 transit workers win out, other municipal unions will start demanding wage increases beyond what state permits, which could cause havoc with the city's budget.

Simon, who administers the loans, has said several times he has no doubt the city can repay the \$1.6 billion it borrowed from the federal government to buy its buses this fiscal year. Carey has also been optimistic about the city's ability to repay its current loan.

Under the emergency loan program, the city may borrow up to \$2.3 billion in each of three fiscal years for the life of the loan bill. Before the city can reapply for another loan, it must repay in full the amount previously borrowed from the federal government.

Banking Committee staff director Kenneth McLean said Wednesday the main thing the panel wants to determine is whether the city is on schedule in keeping its promises. "There have been some slippages," he said. "We want to be sure to keep their feet to the fire."

He said the upshot of the new problems is that the city will have to make more budget cuts in the next fiscal year than originally planned.

Blackbirds Face 'War'

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—War has been declared by port officials on thousands of blackbirds who have decided to live in a metal shed that houses the port's bulk loading equipment.

So far, officials said they have failed in attempts to scare the 5,000 to 8,000 birds away with guns and loudspeakers. When workers tried to electrocute the critters by stringing a 10,000 volt line above a feed tray, the birds wouldn't go near the hot wire.

"We're going to come up with a solution yet," said Greer B. Craig, port manager.

Waste from the birds causes metal to corrode faster than normal and the droppings interfere with maintenance, Craig said.

Poisoning hasn't been tried because a bird that doesn't die immediately might be a threat to a child or a household pet, Craig said.

State wildlife officials were unable to come up with a solution, he said, adding that he hopes to solve the problem to the satisfaction of port workers and bird lovers alike.

Rejected Union Affiliation

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—By a 215-66 vote, commercial department employees of Carolina Telephone rejected affiliation with the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Of the 290 persons eligible to vote, 281 cast ballots. The company has 4,500 employees and about 2,300 of them are represented by the union including those who repair and install equipment, operators and other plant employees.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

things are wrought by faith than this world dreams of.

Over the years I doubt that any columnist has been more friendly to the medical profession than I have been. In season and out, I have fought the doctors' battle against overweening government. But it seems to me time for some of the high-and-mighty-ones, the know-it-all ones, to put hubris aside and to acknowledge the vastness of their ignorance of the human being. It is the sickness of freedom that troubles me. I wish it troubled my lordly antagonists.

Goldberg Col....

(Continued from page 4)

In populous Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties — Miami and its suburbs — Carter led Wallace by about 50,000 votes.

Almost all of Jackson's strength came from the Miami area, much of it in the suburbs along the Atlantic Ocean, where a number of Jewish retirees have settled and tend to vote for positions for Israel and against Soviet antisemitism.

In New Hampshire, where the small population and heavy political interest makes personal campaigning the key factor, it was Carter's organization that paid off. He spent considerable time there, and his wife and children rang doorbells and collected volunteers.

Carter led the five-man field in 10 of the state's 13 cities, including Manchester, an industrial town with a number of conservative Democrats and a large French-Canadian population.

He so carried Moultonboro, population 188; Dixville Notch, a tiny community at the northern extremity of the state; and a good proportion of the state's smaller communities.

A number of other candidates failed because the voting bloc coalitions they had hoped to set up did not materialize. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, for example, didn't get the labor support

he expected, and Fred Harris, the former Oklahoma senator, found few votes among the young who had opposed the war in Vietnam.

Massachusetts was the one state where candidates found their support among traditional voting blocs. Carter, whose appeal was more general, was pushed into fourth place as a result.

Jackson, who led the field of eight major candidates with 22 per cent of the vote, carried most of the many medium-sized industrial cities. He did it with strong support from organized labor and neutralized some of the blue collar vote that might have gone to Wallace by emphasizing his own antibusing position.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who finished second, used his liberal identification to do well in upper middle-class suburbs, college towns like Cambridge and Amherst and the wealthy Back Bay and Beacon Hill sections of Boston. He did particularly well in some liberal Jewish suburban areas and got more of the Jewish vote than Jackson, who has made a continuing appeal to voters of that ethnic persuasion.

Wallace carried Boston, concentrating on the busing

dispute there to sweep South Boston and other blue-collar areas where antibusing sentiment runs high.

That left Carter, who carried only the black areas in and around Boston, with little hard support. It squeezed him into the middle of the large field and he finished fourth with only 13.6 per cent of the vote, his worst showing by far.

There are fewer discernable patterns on the Republican side, partially because those who vote in GOP primaries tend to be more of a type — white collar, upper class and basically conservative.

But it is clear that Ford capitalized on his incumbency. In New Hampshire, Reagan had a strong organization and an apparent early lead. Then Ford made several ballyhooed trips into the state and managed to defeat the challenger by about 1,500 votes.

Reagan generally did better in the rural areas, Ford in southern cities like Concord and Keene, where the Republicans tend to be more liberal.

In Florida, Reagan, as Wallace did, ran well in the conservative north. He also ran ahead of Ford in some of the retirement communities and among anti-Castro Cubans in Miami.

But Ford did well in the Miami suburbs and was strongest in a wide belt running through central Florida from Daytona Beach to Tampa and St. Petersburg.

In Illinois, Ford won all but four counties, losing only in a well-to-do farm area around Tampico, Reagan's birthplace. Ford won even in the district in the Chicago

suburbs represented in Congress by Rep. Philip Crane, Reagan's very conservative campaign manager.

Reagan's one primary victory came in North Carolina, the only election in which the ideological breakdown was straight liberal-conservative. And, in a conservative state, that helped Reagan. So did his identification with Sen. Jesse Helms, his campaign manager.

Reagan built up a 2-1 edge in the eastern part of the state, where many of the

Republicans are converted Democrats fed up with what they see as liberal federal policies on civil rights and spending. He built a small but decisive edge in the white collar communities in and around the Piedmont cities, where many of the white collar Republicans who make up the swing vote live.

Ford carried only the western mountain area, a traditional GOP stronghold more liberal than the rest of the state. Republicanism there dates back to opposition to secession at the time of the Civil War.

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So when you're in the market for farm machinery, drop by and talk with the pros at NCNB. They'll give you a straight deal. Without doctoring the ball.

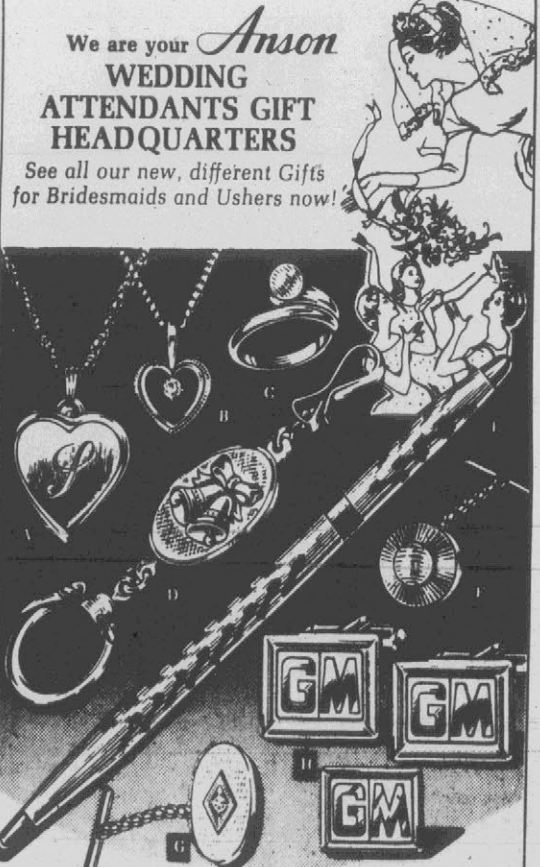
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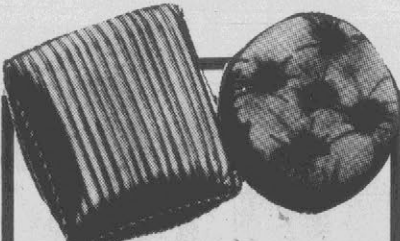
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80 x 63", Reg. 6.00

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In white, cream, gold and green. Machine washable.



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Your Choice Reg. 3.50 Ea. **2 For \$5**

Knife edge or tufted squares or tufted rounds in velveteen. In seven decorator colors.

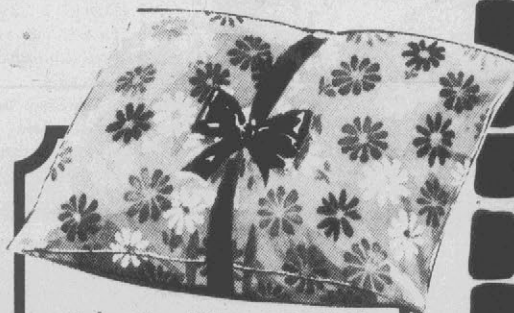
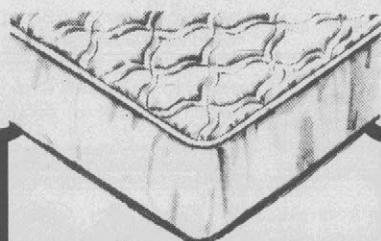
Prices Cut On Dacron ★ 88 Mattress Pads!!

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KING FITTED, Reg. 20.95 15.88

Anchor band. Completely machine washable.



Sale On "State Pride" Dacron ★ Bed Pillows

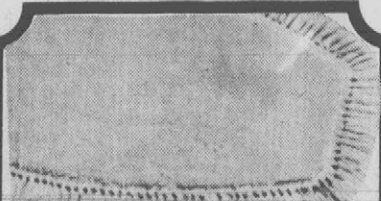
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Regular 3.99 Ea.

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SALE! OUR STATE PRIDE 'RITZ' BATH ACCESSORIES

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24 x 36" Rug, Reg. \$4 27 x 48" Rug, Reg. 9.50 Lid Cover Reg. 3.50

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Cotton-polyester blend. Sheared prints. Hurry in!



Sale! "State Pride" "Ascot II" Bath Ensemble

Bath Towel Reg. 4.00 **3.44**

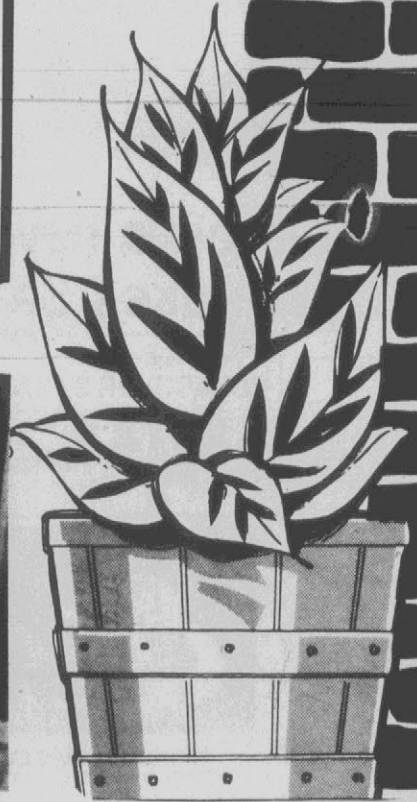
Hand Towel Reg. 2.75 **2.44**

Wash Cloth Reg. 1.25 **94c**

Assorted solid colors to brighten your bath.



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Death Penalty Decision Now Scheduled In June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is the death penalty legalized butchery that should be abolished or is it a constitutional form of punishment that states must have to stem a rising number of murders?

That's the decision the Supreme Court faces after two days of hearings in which lawyers pleaded for the lives of condemned clients, while states

and the Ford administration argued that the death penalty is constitutional and each state should decide its own need for capital punishment.

The court took the question under advisement Wednesday and is expected to decide the issue in June. The nine justices have a wide variety of possible decisions, ranging from an outright ban on the death penalty

to giving states even broader powers to impose it.

Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor at the Stanford University Law School, told the court the death penalty is "an atavistic butchery which has run its course."

But Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, representing the U.S. government as a "friend of the court," said the penalty should

remain "for the deterrence of crime and the expression of moral outrage."

In addition to upholding capital punishment, Bork said, the court should free the states from restrictions imposed when the high court limited the use of capital punishment in a 1972 ruling.

Bork received support from Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who voted with the minority in 1972 to support broad use of the death penalty. Powell appeared incredulous at Amsterdam's contention that there should be no death penalty on the books, suggesting that "society must have some effective alternative."

Powell said the national murder rate had climbed 42 per cent since 1968, adding that the 19,000 persons slain in 1973 meant there were more Americans killed in this country in a year "than on the battlefields of Vietnam" during any single year of the war in Southeast Asia.

"It's perfectly obvious that we need some way to deter this slaughter of Americans," Powell said. He asked Amsterdam if he could think of any crime for which the death penalty would be appropriate.

When Amsterdam said he could think of no crime worthy of the death penalty, Powell brought up Buchenwald, the

Nazi death camp in which thousands of Jews were exterminated during World War II.

"If we had jurisdiction over the commandant of Buchenwald, would you have thought the death penalty an appropriate response?" he asked.

The Stanford professor said, "My instinctive reaction would have been 'kill them.' But if the question was whether this would be consistent with the Constitution, my answer would be 'no.'"

Bork said the court's 1972 decision, which required many states to enact new capital punishment laws to meet new guidelines, forced adoption of "second choice" laws. He urged the court to let states "go back and choose the system they think is best and fairest."

The justices were urged by opponents of the death penalty:

—To rule that capital punishment is "cruel and unusual" and thus forbidden by the constitution.

—To strike down the 35 death penalty laws now in effect on the grounds they are arbitrary. This is the same basis on which the court invalidated previous laws four years ago.

But the court was urged by supporters of the death penalty:

—To rule that the states have taken the proper steps to eliminate the arbitrariness for which the older laws were condemned in 1972.

—To overrule the 1972 decision and give states wider power to impose the death penalty than the current laws give them.

In addition, the court could strike down some of the five state laws which it specifically considered and uphold others. Such a decision would affect other states as well, since the five laws are representative of the approaches legislatures have taken in an effort to meet the requirements of the 1972 decision.

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Jenkins Cites Rising Expense Of Education

HENDERSON — A public forum in Vance County has been told that the federal government may have to make "a bolder commitment" financially to improve the quality and equality of education.

In a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday night, Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, said inflation, demands for better

educational opportunities, and the high cost of complying with government mandates are placing a tremendous burden on the states and they are having difficulties paying the bill.

"If the states are to continue to develop their educational systems along national guidelines then we can expect that in the future the federal government will assume more of

the financial burden," he said.

Jenkins cited a study that shows that higher educational institutions spent an estimated \$2 billion last year to implement federally-mandated programs.

"This is equivalent to the total of all voluntary giving to institutions of higher learning."

"Interestingly enough, the cost of complying with these federal regulations is increasing tremendously at a time when the President's proposed higher education budget for 1977 is about \$1.5 billion less than the government is expected to spend this year."

The ECU chancellor said a bill now pending in Congress may better indicate the future of federal involvement.

The bill, called the "Federal Elementary and Secondary School Assistance Act," would establish a program of grants to the states to assist them in supporting elementary and secondary education.

"If Congress enacts the bill, it would probably be an indication that 'public education in the United States faces a serious financial crisis.' Then the federal government would assume its full obligation as a partner with the state and the localities to improve the quality of the nation's public schools."

In this bill, Jenkins said the federal government would be obligated to share one third of the cost of providing free public education. The money would be given to the states in the form of grants which would, in turn, be distributed to local school districts.

A panel discussion on "Federal Aid to Education" followed the address.

Crime Hearing

A public hearing on subjects ranging from law enforcement and court administration to crime prevention and crime problems will be held Monday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the School of Allied Health at ECU.

The panel members which will hear comments at the public hearing are seated on the Governor's Law and Order Commission. This commission plans investments of millions of federal dollars for local law enforcement, court and correctional programs in North Carolina each year. The panel will include, Chief W.C. Owens, host; Carlton Fellers, Jack Scism, Haywood Starling and David Jones.

In Performance On Campus

Miss Nora Aline Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin of Farmville is a member of the Meredith Dance Group and will participate in "American Kaleidoscope," at Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The show will be part of the program planned for Parents' Weekend on campus.

Auto Larceny Is Charged Man

Multiple charges were lodged against Clarence Earl Roberts, 19 of 412 Darden Dr. following an incident on Third Street about 12:40 a.m. today.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Roberts was charged with auto larceny, larceny of state license plates and improper registration.

Cannon said officers first charged Roberts with improper registration, then discovered the vehicle and state tags had allegedly been stolen.

WILL PREACH

The Rev. Jimmie Dixon of Winterville will preach at Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. Music will be rendered by the Simpson Gospel Singers. The public is invited.

Investigated Four Wrecks Wednesday

Four Wednesday collisions investigated by Greenville Police resulted in an estimated \$3,525 property damage and injured four persons.

Police said the injuries resulted from a 12:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Pine Street involving cars driven by Marta L. Rogerson of Route 1, Tyler and Gregory Earl Mobley of Winterville.

Investigators said both drivers and a passenger in each of the cars were injured in the mishap which resulted in an estimated \$650 damage to the Rogerson car and \$500 damage to the Mobley auto.

Miss Rogerson was charged with following too close following investigation of the mishap.

Joyce Belew Cherry of 214 Commerce St. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:10 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Bismark St. involving the Cherry vehicle and a truck driven by James Arthur Staton of 103 Vance St.

Police estimated damage from the collision at \$600 to the Staton truck and \$900 to the Cherry car.

Officers said cars driven by Faye Young Stewart of Route 2, Farmville and Shirley Arlene Orvis of Farmville collided about 2:58 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Washington Streets causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Stewart vehicle and \$200 damage to the Orvis car.

No charges were reported in that mishap.

George William Davis III of Route 3, Warrenton was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 12th and Washington Streets.

Officers, who identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as Clinton Earl Elbert of Winterville, estimated damage at \$125 to the Elbert car and \$150 to the Davis auto.

Revival Series Begins Monday

A revival will begin at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Monday April 5. The guest evangelist will be Rev. Shelton C. Lee, pastor of the Mentrotone Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

The following pastors, choirs, ushers, and congregations will participate: Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, Monday; Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Tuesday; Philippi Christian Church, Wednesday; Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Thursday; and Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, Friday.

The public is invited.

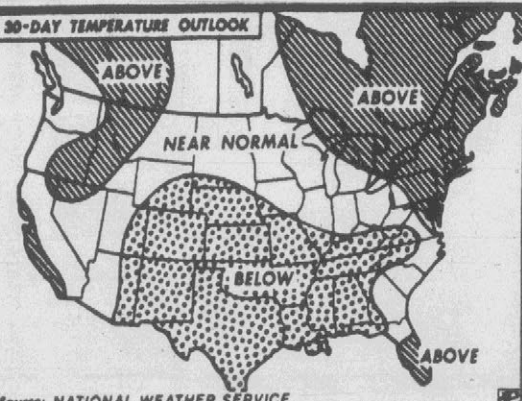
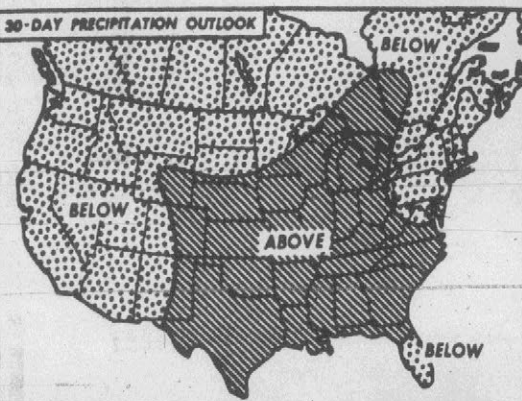
Extended

RALEIGH (AP)—Because the state's level of unemployment of protected workers averaged more than 5 per cent so far this year, a federal program of extending unemployment payments has been continued at least through July, the state Employment Security Commission reported.

The program was to end Saturday. The Federal Supplemental Benefits will continue through July 31. That program provides funds to pay unemployment benefits to workers whose regular state benefits have been exhausted.

If the unemployment rate of workers covered by unemployment insurance continues to exceed 5 per cent between now and July 31, the federal will be extended again, the ESC said.

In mid-March, there were about 20,000 North Carolinians drawing the special funds, the ESC reported.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Boy Accused Of Killing Patient

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—A 15-year-old Broughton Hospital patient has been accused of killing a 24-year-old fellow patient but no charges were filed immediately, state officials said.

The State Bureau of Investigation said the man was choked to death about 4 a.m. Wednesday in the bathroom of a ward in the mental institution.

Dist. Atty. Donald E. Greene said the 15-year-old must go before a juvenile court before he could be tried for murder in Superior Court.

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Organized Crime Mounting In Strife-Torn Ulster

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fred Proctor answered the knock on his door. When he opened it, a masked gunman shot him six times.

Four days earlier, Proctor, a Belfast city councilman, had denounced what he called criminal rings — both Catholic and Protestant — which he claimed had built up a multimillion-dollar network of crime in Northern Ireland.

That was 18 months ago. Proctor, a 44-year-old Protestant, survived. But he may be crippled for life.

No one was ever arrested for the shooting. But police say they are convinced the gunman was a professional killer for a faction of the Ulster Defense Association — UDA — biggest of the province's Protestant paramilitary groups and widely suspected of criminal racketeering.

Belfast Judge Ambrose McGonigal voiced growing official alarm at the growth of organized crime in the province when he jailed 10 UDA members, nine of them women, convicted for the slaying of a woman who broke the association's rules.

The 58-year-old judge, a World War II British commando, declared: "What appears before me is under the name UDA is gun law — a vicious and brutalizing organization of persons who take the law into their own hands; who terrorize a neighborhood and rule an area of this city."

The victim, 31, was battered to death, police believe, because she had accused UDA officials of pocketing part of the money collected to send food parcels to association men held in prison.

In the 6½ years of Catholic-Protestant warfare in Ulster, Northern Ireland has been swept by a major crime wave.

"Ulster," declared an editorial in the Belfast Telegraph, "is sliding towards the criminal abyss. Moral standards have been eroded by years of violence. Ordinary crime is feeding on the political unrest."

The gangsters rule parts of Belfast, particularly in the jigsaw puzzle of Protestant and Catholic working class enclaves, bleak, cheerless districts that have become an urban battlefield.

They rule by fear. No one talks readily about the intimidation or asks questions.

"We're hampered by this wall of silence," said Sgt. Dave Hanna, a plain-clothes officer at Royal Ulster Constabulary headquarters in Belfast's fashionable eastern suburbs.

The battle against the terror-

ists and the gangsters is closely linked and the distinction between political terrorism, ordinary crime, or one side or the other simply settling personal grudges is blurred.

The lawlessness in Ulster, where nearly 1,500 men, women and children have been killed since 1969, is largely controlled by the Irish Republican Army, with predominantly Roman Catholic adherents, and the main Protestant "paramilitaries," the UDA and the Ulster Volunteer Force — UVF — police say.

The IRA, based in the Catholic communities, and the UVF

are outlawed because of their terrorist activities. The UDA formed four years ago as a street army to defend Protestant areas from IRA attacks, has frequently clashed with security forces but is still legal. However, security authorities believe it harbors groups of Protestant killers.

"Organized crime is a spinoff from the political terrorism," Hanna said. "Paramilitary involvement is extremely heavy."

The guerrilla groups use the loot from holdups, protection rackets, hijackings and, the local speakeasies, to buy weap-

ons and explosives, support the families of men killed, jailed or on the run and pay the guerrillas themselves, security chiefs contend.

Statistics about IRA and UVF funds are difficult to obtain. But the UDA admitted it spent the equivalent of \$80,000 last year to aid the families of hundreds of its members jailed as suspected terrorists or convicted of criminal offenses.

UDA officials said the money came from donations made by its reputed 50,000 members. But Protestant sources reported that is "only a fraction" of the UDA's treasury.

More than 300 UDA men convicted of robbery, most of it at gunpoint, were listed as "special category," or political, prisoners before the British abolished that category this year.

The UDA has supported their claims that their activities were politically motivated. Three men jailed last year for robbing a milkman of \$408 said in court they did it to raise funds for the UDA. Other men have claimed to have committed holdups for the IRA and UVF.

In the last six years, police statistics show, armed rob-

beries have resulted in nearly \$8 million in loot. The robbers got away with \$1.6 million in 1972 alone.

A supermarket chain sold its branch store in Andersonstown, a violence-scarred IRA stronghold on Belfast's west side, after it had been held up 15 times in 21 months, the last four times within two weeks.

Hanna said hundreds of hotels, trucking outfits, merchants, cab firms and book-makers are believed to pay extremist organizations a small fortune in protection money every week.

In Catholic Andersonstown,

informed sources, who declined to be identified, claimed, 10 IRA men operate a syndicate that makes a weekly profit of around \$40,000 from speak-easies and protection rackets.

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Elected To Region Posts

Hal Smith of Greenville and Ken Troth of Robersonville were among officers elected by the Northeast Region of the North Carolina Jaycees during a recent meeting in Roanoke Rapids.

Smith and Troth will serve as area directors with the responsibility of supervising several Jaycee chapters and coordinating local chapter activities with the region and state organization.

The two directors have been serving as presidents of their Jaycee chapters during the past year.

Andy Johnson of Plymouth was elected regional director during the session.

Smith, Troth and Johnson, as well as other area directors selected during the meeting and officers to be elected statewide will serve as the North Carolina Jaycee Executive Committee.

The Northeast Region is the largest of seven regions in the state and consists of 25 counties from Louisville to the coast. Some 60 local chapters and communities are represented in the region.

Elected To Region Posts

Hosting Armed Forces Caravan

Washington, N.C. will host the U. S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan April 6 and April 7. It will be set up in the Stewart Parkway parking lot, and the historical exhibits will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 6 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7. Admission is free.

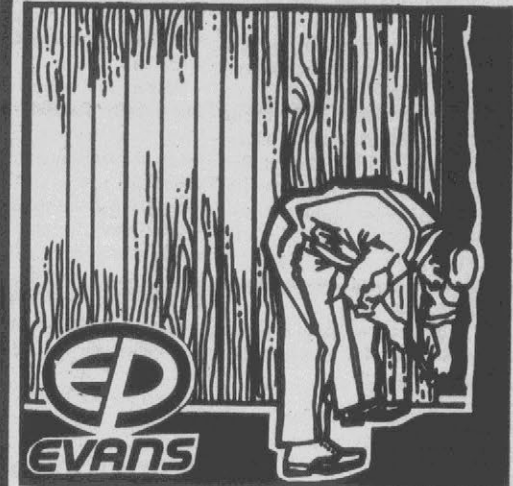
The four tractor-trailer units, one representing each branch of service, will present "The History of the American Armed Forces and Their Contributions to the Nation." The exhibits are not recruiting displays.

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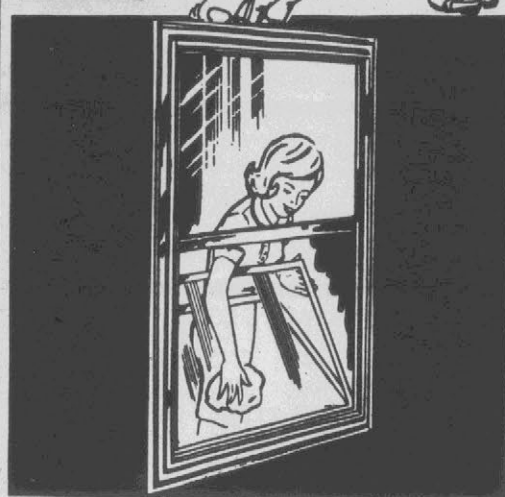


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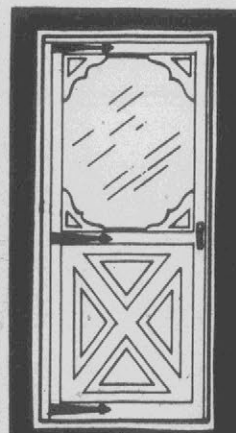
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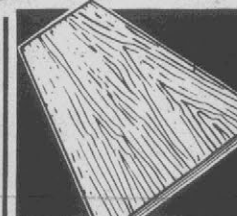
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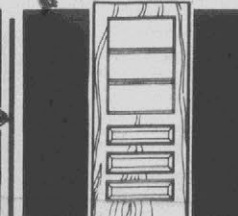
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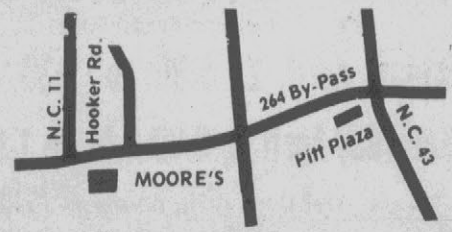


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg market was unchanged Wednesday. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of grade A white eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: large 65.12, medium 56.39, small 45.12.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain prices were weaker at leading elevators in the state Wednesday. No. 2 yellow corn was 2.55-2.69, mostly 2.59-2.62 in the East, and 2.70-2.78 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 4.39-4.57, mostly 4.53; No. 2 red wheat 3.09-3.50; No. 2 red oats 1.45-1.80.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were stronger on the Charlotte market Tuesday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 54.00 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Auction sales for Tuesday for Rocky Mount was 755 head cattle and 761 hogs and for Greensboro was 426 head cattle and 186 hogs. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 23.00-30.25; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 43.75-51.00; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 33.00-36.75; slaughter steers (at least 800 pounds) good 34.50-36.25; slaughter heifers (at least 700 pounds) good 32.00-34.00; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 34.50-34.75; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) good 25.50-29.50; market hogs (180-240 pounds) 45.10-46.00; sows (300-600 pounds) 35.00-41.10.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Norwood with sales of 686 head. U.S. No. 1 and 2 40-50 pounds 112.25, 50-60 pounds 104.00, 60-70 pounds 96.75, 70-80 pounds 84.00; U.S. No. 3 40-50 pounds 101.75, 50-60 pounds 90.75, 60-70 pounds 80.50, 70-80 pounds 73.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to mostly 50 higher today. Wilson 45.75-46.75; High Falls 44.75-45.75; Rocky Mount 46.00-46.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 47.00; Kinston 45.75-46.75; Tarboro and Bethel 43.50-44.00; Salisbury 45.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was weaker for next week, supplies moderate, demand good, weights trending heavier. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.96 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,176,000.

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

Burroughs	102
United Telecommunications Ptd.	102
Heublein	54 1/2
Jeff Pilot	27 1/2
Wicks	11 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerd	19
Central City	14 1/4
Hardees	8 1/2
Integon	18 1/2
Fieldcrest	18 1/2
Hatters Income	16 1/4
Veeco	13 1/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10 1/4-1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/4
NCNB	12 1/4-1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/4-1/2
Little Mint	3 1/4-1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/4-1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2-1/4
Daniel International Corp.	24 1/2-1/4

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
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.
7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
7:30 p.m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Bernice Clark

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

FRIDAY
2:30 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 744-6242 or 746-3323

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Additional Sums Cited

RALEIGH (AP)—A committee of the state Board of Education was told Wednesday the state's public schools and community colleges will need an additional \$39 million during the 1976-77 fiscal year just to maintain present services.

The board's finance committee has been asked to comply with a request that each state agency reduce its budget by 6 per cent the next fiscal year.

Controller A. C. Davis, the board's chief financial officer, said the public schools need about \$14 million above their tentative 1976-77 budget to maintain programs at the current level. The money would be largely for teacher salaries.

In addition, Dr. Ben Fountain, president of the community college system, said an increase of \$25.1 million is needed by the state's 57 community colleges and technical institutes because of a 30 per cent increase in enrollment.

March Ends On Boisterous Note

March ended not so much like a lamb in the Greenville area yesterday. The high temperature for Wednesday was registered at 59 degrees and the low temperature was 48 degrees, according to the Greenville Utilities Department. The Wednesday temperatures were somewhat cooler than the temperatures near 80 degrees during the first days of March.

Rainstorms and windstorms also aided in exiting the month of March. Wind gusts were recorded at about 23 miles per hour at the Greenville Airport Wednesday night. The rain fall was measured at 42 inches Thursday morning, according to the Greenville Utilities Department.

Spring Festival At St. Raphael's

The Home-School Association of St. Raphael's School will sponsor a spring festival Saturday, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A yard sale, including plants and books, as well as hot dogs and soft drinks, and games for children are scheduled.

It will be held on the school grounds on East Fourth Street.

Both Voted To Kill No-Fault

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both senators from North Carolina, Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Robert Morgan, voted Wednesday to return the no-fault auto insurance bill to the Senate Commerce Committee for further study.

The Senate voted 49-45 to do so, virtually killing the measure for this session.

Royal Couple Plans U.S. Visit

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja of Norway will spend a week in the United States beginning June 28 in connection with the U.S. Bicentennial.

A palace spokesman said Wednesday the royal couple will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington before returning to Norway July 6.

MASONIC NOTICE
Members of the Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. and A.M. Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons are requested to meet at Mt. Calvary Church at 3:30 p.m. Friday to give final rites to Brother Willie Hines.

Monty Frizzell,
Worshipful Master

Obituaries

Bullard
HIGH POINT—Eugene Clayton Bullard, 62, of High Point, a former resident of Greenville, died Tuesday in High Point Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Jamestown United Methodist Church with the Rev. John H. Barnes officiating. Graveside rites will be held at 4 p.m. at Oakdale Cemetery in Wilmington.

Mr. Bullard was born in Columbus County and attended Wake Forest College. He was a veteran of World War II. For the past 35 years he had been associated with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Edgerton Bullard of the home, his father, Clay Bullard of Wilmington; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Broadway of Virginia Beach, Va.; one son, Eugene Yates Bullard of Duncan, Okla.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Johnson of Council, Mrs. Albert Harris of Wilmington and Mrs. Donald E. Wilson of Portland, Ore.; three brothers, Amos Gentry Bullard of Cary, John H. Bullard of Raleigh and Rupert Bullard of New Bern.

Bullock
TARBORO—Mr. Latham Bullock died Wednesday in Garden Care Nursing Home in Tarboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Wiloughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Edwards
Mrs. Carrie Aldrich Edwards, foster daughter and niece of Mrs. Thelma Lawrence, died this morning at Craven County Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Johnson
Miss Ruth Johnson died Tuesday in Bronx, N.Y. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 4:30 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church with Rev. Luther Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Miss Johnson was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Greenville Community. Before her retirement she taught in the Greenville City Schools. She was a member of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church and a member of the Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 and the Merry Maid Club.

Surviving are one brother, C. P. Johnson of Bronx, N.Y.; and one foster sister, Miss Lucille Gorham.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the service. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham, 210 Tyson St.

Orlander
Mr. James Orlander (O.R.) Stancill, 65, resident of Crisp, died Wednesday morning in the Wilson Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

The funeral service will be conducted at three p.m. Friday in the Eagles Baptist Church by the Rev. Eric Rowland. Burial will be in the Edgecombe Memorial Park at Tarboro. The body will be taken to the Church at 3 p.m. Thursday and will remain in the Church until the funeral hour.

Mr. Stancill was a lifetime resident of the Crisp Community and was a member of the Eagles Baptist Church. He operated a store in Crisp for many years and later was employed by the Edgecombe County Sheriff's Department as a security guard.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida A. Stancill; two sons; David A. Stancill of Burlington, Vt., and Mark L. Stancill of Severn, Md.; a brother, J. P. Stancill of Falkland; and seven grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan

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

Quinley
Mrs. Zula Quinley of 402 W. Fourteenth St., mother of John Quinley, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Rouse
Mr. Charlie G. Rouse, 52, of near Greenville died at the Veteran's Hospital in Fayetteville Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Marshall Tredway, and the Sgt. Major Leon Morris of the Salvation Army. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Rouse, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Falkland Community and was a retired farmer. He was a Daily Reflector motor carrier in the Stokes-Pactolus area until a few weeks ago. A veteran of World War II, he served with the United States Army and was stationed in Germany. He was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by four foster sons, William Turner of the home, Willis (Buddy) Turner and Lester Turner, both of Greenville, and Sgt. Jessie Turner of the United States Air Force, now stationed at Pope Field, Fayetteville; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Frank Peaden of Falkland, Mrs. Lillian Trotman and Mrs. Lonnie Bell Turner, both of Greenville; three brothers, Johnny and George Rouse, both of Farmville, and Bobby Rouse of Tarboro; and seven foster grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peaden near Falkland.

San Fran....

(Continued from page 1)

when 1,900 machinists, plumbers, electricians and others walked off their jobs over proposed cuts in pay. About 3,100 other city employees, including bus drivers, either refused to cross picket lines or stayed home in support of the strikers. The strike played a hardship on thousands of the city's 677,000 residents who rely on buses to commute downtown to work. The city, anticipating a crush of private automobiles, suspended parking meter fines.

Thousands of high school students, who also ride buses to campus, did not report to class. Attendance in the lower grades, however, was about normal. Supervisory personnel kept sewage treatment plants operating, but recreational facilities including the city golf course and zoo were closed.

Police and firemen, who staged a one-week strike last August, remained on the job.

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Grifton Earns KNCB Citation

Grifton was presented an honorable mention certificate of appreciation during the annual meeting of Keep North Carolina Beautiful, Inc. at the Governor's Inn, Research Triangle Park, on Monday.

Former Governor of North Carolina, Dan K. Moore, made the presentation to Mrs. Janet Haseley, Grifton cleanup and beautification coordinator, on behalf of the town. Governor

Moore founded Keep North Carolina Beautiful ten years ago. He and Mrs. Moore are very active in the group.

Grifton was competing against other villages in the 1,000 to 5,000 population range. The same report of Grifton beautification and cleanup efforts which earned the honorable mention certificate on the state level took second place honors and won \$75 for the town in the Coastal Plain Development Association anti-litter contest last fall. The report cited plantings at the high school, removal of a dilapidated building from Cannon Boulevard, construction of special covered enclosures behind the two businesses to prevent trash from blowing around, and the town-wide annual cleanup of streets and highways by young people of the town as major efforts during the year. The report, illustrated with photos and newspaper clippings, is at the Grifton Library.

Reagan...

(Continued from page 1)
top aide, Lawrence Eagleburger, said the quotation Reagan attributed to the secretary was false and "totally irresponsible."

Reagan did not cite a source for the statement he attributed to Kissinger, but a Reagan campaign spokesman said it came from Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the former chief of Naval operations who now is running for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in Virginia.

Zumwalt, who was reportedly in London and not immediately available for comment, has been sharply critical of Kissinger. Zumwalt made comments similar to those used by Reagan in his forthcoming book, "On Watch," in which he recounts what he says are notes taken after a meeting with Kissinger more than five years ago.

Reagan said peace will not come from weakness or retreat, "it comes from the restoration of American military superiority."

Reagan said he spent \$86,000 to buy time for the speech, taped here Tuesday, on the National Broadcasting Co. to underscore what he considers the major issues of his GOP campaign challenge to Ford.

McRorie Will Be Session Speaker

George S. McRorie, Chairman, Martin County Board of Education, will be a speaker Sunday, April 11, at the annual convention program of the National School Boards Association to be held in San Francisco, April 10-13.

He will speak to the second clinical session on the subject, "Adult Education New Alternatives."

The National School Boards Association convention is expected to attract about 20,000 school board members and administrators from throughout the nation. The National School Boards Association, headquartered in Evanston, Ill., is a federation of the nation's state school boards associations, which represent 80,000 school board members.

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Bucs To Play In Oyster Bowl In 1977

The East Carolina University football team will make its first appearance ever in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va., on November 12, 1977. Contracts have been drawn for the Pirates to play the Indians of William & Mary in this annual benefit game.

"I feel this is a big honor for East Carolina to be selected to be a participant in the Oyster Bowl when you consider the prestige of the event and the benefits derived for crippled children," said athletic director Bill Cain. "This is a game we have wanted to get in for a long time. We have great alumni following in the Tidewater area and this game will be good for them and for us. We should have a great following in this game."

The Oyster Bowl is sponsored by the Shriner's Khredive Temple in Norfolk. For over 30 years the Shriners have staged this game as a benefit for the crippled children's home in Greenville, S.C.

"This is really a big game," continued Cain. "This is equivalent to the Shriner's game held each year in Charlotte for high schoolers, except this is much bigger and on the college level. The history of schools to participate in this game is certainly of top calibre."

The Oyster Bowl will kickoff at 1:30 p.m., with East Carolina being the home team. This was decided in a coin toss.

Nolan Ryan Is His First Test

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is in midseason form. The question is ... which season?

Is it midseason 1972-3-4, when Ryan posted 62 victories with an earned run average under 3.00 and more than 300 strikeouts each year?

Or is it midseason 1975, when injuries dropped him from a 10-3 start, including a record-tying fourth no-hitter against Baltimore, to a 14-12 log, a 3.45 ERA and "only" 186 strikeouts in 198 innings?

"That's as good as I threw all last year, including the no-hitter," Ryan said after allowing one run — Willie McCovey's homer — and striking out 10 in five innings as the California Angels won a 3-1 exhibition victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

The 29-year-old right-hander had to be pleased with his control Wednesday. In his major league career, Ryan has walked 997 batters in 1,141 innings but this time he threw 72 pitches and 51 of them were strikes. He struck out the side in the first inning, mowed down two apiece in the second and third and fanned the side again in the fifth.

Terry Forster of the Chicago White Sox, who also missed much of 1975 with elbow miseries, allowed two runs and three hits in four innings in a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh in the

first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates took the nightcap 3-0 behind John Candelaria, Ramon Hernandez and Odell Jones.

Burt Hooton of Los Angeles was in midseason form, allowing five singles in seven shutout innings as the Dodgers whipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, made his spring debut. He singled, walked and reached on an error as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in 12 innings.

Rick Monday hit two homers, a double and a bunt single, leading the Chicago Cubs over Oakland 7-2 despite a pair of homers by Reggie Jackson of the A's.

The St. Louis Cardinals raked Catfish Hunter for all their runs and nine hits in five innings, including a three-run homer by Keith Hernandez, and downed the New York Yankees 6-2.

The Texas Rangers dropped a pair of one-run 11-inning decisions. Minnesota's Larry Hise singled, stole second and scored on Steve Braun's single as the Twins beat Texas 4-3. Meanwhile, Atlanta's Blue Moon Odom, Roger Moret, Max Leon and Ricky Camp held another band of Rangers to four hits and won 1-0 on three walks and an error.

John Vukovich's bases-loaded double capped a four-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the winless New York Mets their eighth setback. Larry Milbourne's single drove in a 10th-inning run and gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Al Cowens' two-run homer off Jim Palmer helped the Kansas City Royals hand the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight loss 3-2 and Dwight Evans drove in four runs and Carl Yastrzemski three to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 13-4 drubbing of the Detroit Tigers.

Messersmith's A Yankee--Or Is He?

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees claim pitcher Andy Messersmith no longer is a free agent. Messersmith says he is. And both sides in baseball's latest dispute were to appear before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today to present their cases.

Kuhn will attempt to resolve the question of whether the

Yankees have a valid claim to the 30-year-old pitcher, who was declared a free agent last December in an arbitrator's ruling that rocked baseball back on its spiked heels.

Kuhn sent a teletype message to all major league clubs Wednesday informing them that the Yankees "have presented evidence to this office"

that Messersmith may be under contract to them.

The Yankees claim Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, entered into a four-year agreement — for an estimated \$1.5 million — on behalf of the former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher. But Messersmith said he would not sign because the agreement entered into by Os-

mond had been altered significantly when the club drew up a formal contract.

"I will not sign with them," Messersmith said. "I was really getting pumped up. I was all set to go. I was packed, had my shoes dyed and was damn near out the door. Then Herb called and said, 'Don't go.'"

Entering the picture on Messersmith's behalf was Dick Moss, attorney for the Major League Players Association. Moss charged the Yankees' claim was "totally without merit and it will be appropriately challenged."

Kuhn must seek the answers to three obvious questions:

—Did Osmond have the right to sign an agreement for Messersmith?

—If he did, was such an agreement valid without Messersmith's signature?

—Did the terms in the original agreement differ substantially from the formal contract?

On the first question, Messersmith told The New York Times that Osmond "has no right to sign anything for me. He has no power of attorney." If that's true, the Yankees' only apparent recourse would be to sue Osmond.

The final point should be easy to answer when the agreement

signed by Osmond is compared with the contract Messersmith has rejected.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, accused Messersmith of "attempting to void the terms of the agreement," and there were rumors, denied by the pitcher, that he had received a more lucrative offer, reportedly from the Texas Rangers.

Old-Timers Returning For Game On Saturday

By WILLIE PATRICK
Special To The Reflector
(First Of Two Parts)

There is no immediate resemblance between Harrington Field and a pasture area, usually. This concept will be altered somewhat, though, by nature of an activity planned at the East Carolina University home baseball facility Saturday.

As a preliminary highlight to the Pirate doubleheader with Appalachian State, two teams representing some of the greatest names in Pirate baseball history will participate in a three-inning or one hour (whichever comes first) baseball game.

The teams will be coached by Jim Mallory, currently the Dean of Men at East Carolina, and Earl Smith, a member of the Department of Health & Physical Education staff. Both are former Pirate baseball coaches and both have some

stories to tell about the players they have had in their Pirate uniforms who have put the winning Pirate baseball tradition where it is today.

The game will start at 11 a.m., to be followed by a dinner for the players and their families. In many instances, players that have given commitments to returning to Greenville Saturday have not seen one another for as much as 12 years.

Thus one has reason enough to understand if, in spite of the normally immaculate manure job done at Harrington, the pasture concept is brought into focus.

As well as the players, a special group of players pre-dating Mallory and Smith have been invited to attend and be a part of the program, which will also include the Purple-Gold football game as well as the doubleheader with ASU.

Earl Smith finished his

baseball coaching career at ECU with a record of 161-96. Among his honors were coach of the year, district and conference titles won on a semi-annual basis from 1964-72. And what a memory for his players:

"We won a conference championship with Richard Naron catching on one leg ... he could catch better on one leg than some catchers could on two.

"Carlton Barnes got three base hits one day, then hit a shot to right field that nearly planted the fielder. He caught it strictly in self-defense. Then Carlton came back to the dugout, and asked me what went wrong, because after all, he was only hitting .460 and he couldn't get any hits."

"Cary Anderson hit a long fly to center, which was long enough where he ran nearly all the way to third before it was caught. They caught the fly and tagged him out at third, then started to run off the field. Furman got him out twice one the same play, but the umpire finally straightened that one out."

"Buddy Bovender split a bat down the middle while hitting a home run over the 410 sign ... he thought he was ruined though, because his bat was gone."

"Len Smith and Wayne Brittain hit a triple and a home run, respectively, on squeeze plays."

And the stories go on and on, but these are just a few of Smith's best.

(Tomorrow: Jim Mallory's team.)

Petty Out To End Loss String

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty may be no stranger to the White House, but lately he's been a stranger to victory lane.

The six-time Grand National stock car champion, who attended a state dinner in Washington Tuesday night honoring sports-minded King Hussein of Jordan, will be seeking his first victory in a month in Sunday's \$75,000 Gwyn Staley 400 at the five-eighths of a mile North Wilkesboro Speedway.

"He ain't done no good in the last two or three races," said Petty's father, Lee, who heads up the Petty racing operation. "Richard was getting real hungry and had to go to the White House to get a little bit to eat off the government," he laughed.

Petty was winless in March for the first time since 1973, so a victory in the 400-lap, 250-mile race Sunday would be welcome.

The Randleman driver, who chalked up his 178th Grand National triumph in the Carolina 500 at Rockingham Feb. 29, is a

natural favorite to win since he won 13 major races in 29 starts here. He has collected \$87,045 in winnings, a track record.

The 38-year-old Petty also will try to become the first \$100,000 winner here. He could reach that milestone by winning the pole Friday and race, which would net him \$13,350.



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Ayden-Gritton at Greene Central
Southern Nash at Conley
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Baseball
North Lenoir at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Rose at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Gritton at Conley (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (3:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bath
Softball
Roanoke at Williamston (4 p.m.)

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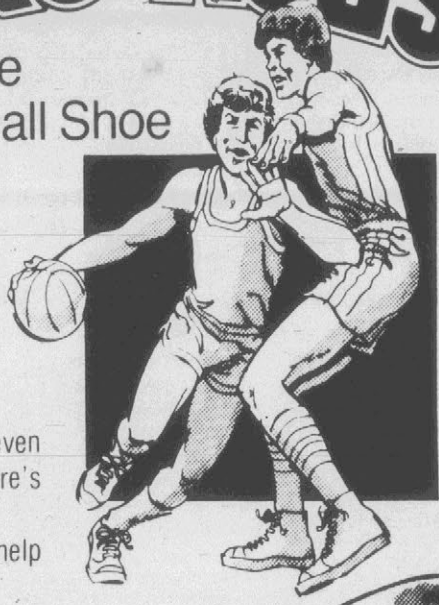
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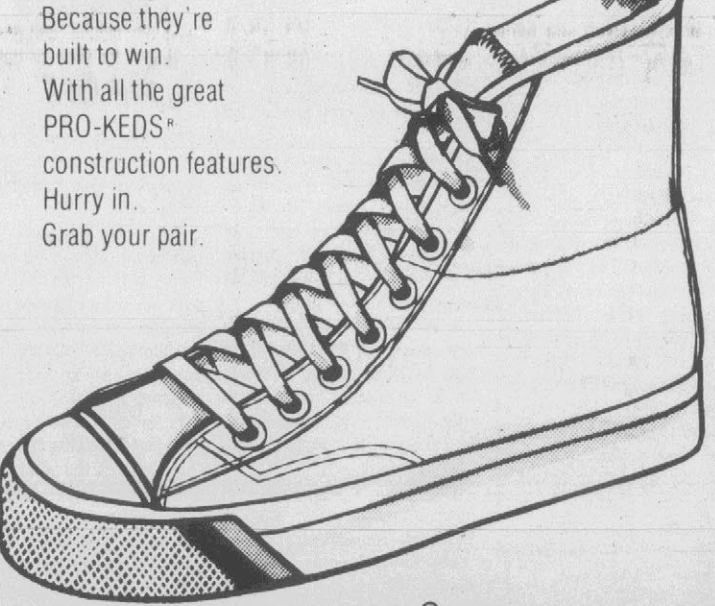
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Cleveland Wins To Gain First

By The Associated Press
Coach Bill Fitch of Cleveland knows how to motivate his players.

"When I heard that Washington had lost, I told the players at halftime that we were up against a better team than Washington," Fitch said Wednesday after his Cavaliers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 110-101 and moved into first place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, percentage points ahead of the Washington Capitals.

Cleveland has a 45-30 win-loss record for a .600 percentage. Washington, which dropped a 95-88 verdict to Golden State, is now 46-31 for .597.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Philadelphia edged Buffalo 107-103, Boston crushed Phoenix 122-102, Detroit stopped Chicago 102-96 and Seattle rolled over Los Angeles 120-109.

"The Jazz are quite a ball club and this Superdome is a tough place to play, as a lot of teams have found out lately," Fitch said. "Maravich (Jazz guard Pete) is amazing, and he makes it look so easy. (Henry) Bibby came in to replace Pete in the fourth period ... and he just about killed us."

Jim Clemons scored 18 points — 12 in the final period — and Jim Chones and Austin Carr chipped in with 17 apiece to pace Cleveland. Maravich wound up with 21 points although sitting out the last 10 minutes of the game.

Bibby replaced Maravich and led a Jazz rally that cut Cleveland's 10-point lead to 95-92 with five minutes left before Clemons scored six points to ice the Cavs' victory.

Warriors 95, Bulls 88
Phil Smith's 10-point spurge in the fourth quarter guided

Golden State to its victory over Washington. Rick Barry paced the Warriors with 22 points while Charlie Johnson and Jamaal Wilkes added 18 each. Smith finished with 14 points, but his 12-footer in the final period broke a 79-79 tie and put the Warriors ahead to stay. High for Washington was Phil Chenier with 21.

76ers 107, Braves 103
Fourteen points by George McGinnis in the final 15 minutes carried Philadelphia over Buffalo and into second place in the NBA's Atlantic Division. McGinnis finished with 26 points.

Randy Smith and John Shumate paced Buffalo with 28 and 25 points, respectively.

Sonics 120, Lakers 109
Guards Herm Gilliam and Fred Brown scored 22 points apiece as Seattle downed Los Angeles. Reserve Cazzie Russell and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 and 30 points, respectively for the Lakers.

Pistons 102, Bulls 96
John Mengelt's 23-point performance paced Detroit past Chicago as the Pistons posted their sixth straight victory. Tied 59-59 late in the third period, Detroit outscored the Bulls 16-6 to put the game away. Bob Wilson topped Chicago with 19 points.

Celtics 122, Suns 102
Boston snapped Phoenix' seven-game winning streak behind JoJo White's 22 points and Charlie Scott's 18. Nate Hawthorne, led the Suns with 22 points, while Alvan Adams added 21 and Paul Westphal 18.

Palmer Defends Title

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer says she had guts and a sense of humor when she decided to leave her native Texas and take up golf for a living.

But she didn't have much in the way of golfing skill. "I can't tell you why I wanted to play golf," she says. "I wasn't any good."

But a couple of other things she had—determination and perseverance—took care of the golf.

A former homecoming queen and cheerleader at West Texas State, Miss Palmer has probably worked harder than any other woman on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour to perfect her game.

Miss Palmer, who today began defense of her title in her \$200,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament at Mission Hills Country Club, goes about practicing with a strictly business approach.

The Winners Circle tournament is sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive company.

She rarely plays practice rounds with anyone, preferring to give complete concentration to her game. She imagines situations to help her bear down, such as pretending she's challenging for the lead with three holes to go.

"I have to think what might happen," she says.

After 11 years on the tour, her tenacious approach has changed little, and it's paid off handsomely.

Her sense of humor, used in the past to help her forget bad rounds and lean years, is employed in a different way these days—she laughs all the way to the bank.

The 35-year-old Miss Palmer, a 5-foot-1 dynamo, officially earned \$76,374 last year.



NOW EVERYONE KICK — Just like it was rehearsed, actor Jerry Lewis and a companion carrying his umbrella kick up their heels trying to get the ball

in the hole Wednesday at the Greater Greensboro Open Pro-Am Tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Dunk To Make Return To College Hardwood

By BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer
"The dunk is the most exciting play in college basketball," said Michigan's Johnny Orr, the sport's coach of the year, in acclaiming the restoration of the stuff shot.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, which governs all amateur basketball in the United States and Canada, voted Wednesday in Philadelphia to allow dunking during games of the 1976-77 season.

"If it wasn't good, the pros would have outlawed it and they haven't done that," added Orr, whose Wolverines lost 86-68 to Indiana in college basketball's national title game earlier this week.

"I think that's great," said Robert Parish, Centenary College's 7-foot-1 center who'll be

a senior next season. "When I'm close now, I'll just dunk it instead of laying it in. It's no easier, but you make certain it's in."

It had been outlawed for a decade for the colleges, junior colleges, high schools and YMCA leagues.

The rulemakers also decided that henceforth two free throws, instead of one, will be awarded when a coach is assessed a technical foul for his conduct from the bench.

"You're talking about a five-point play," said Randy Albrecht, St. Louis University coach, adding that this change could be more significant than the return of the stuff shot.

The dunk was outlawed in part to keep the big men from dominating the game in the 1960s.

But Dr. Clifford Fagan, secretary of the 23-member rules committee which wound up its two-day annual meeting on Wednesday in Philadelphia, recalled that "the practice and use of dunking sometimes pulls down baskets, bends rims and damages backboards."

With that in mind, the new rules say the dunk will be legal only during games. A technical will be called on any player who makes a stuff during pregame warmups or intermissions.

The vote for the dunk was large, but Fagan, from Elgin, Ill., didn't disclose how many of the 23 rules committee members favored it.

In another action, the rules committee voted that time be extended to rectify correctable errors in officiating. The extension of time will come when the ball is put back into play after the error.

Dr. Fagan said the extra time will mean the clock will be justified when a mistake is made.

Bowling

Guys & Dolls

	W	L
Ray's Barber Shop	40	16
T&E	35	21
Mickey's Barber Shop	32	24
Town & Country	27	29
The Harris	26	30
Patience	22	34
A-J's	22	34
Challenger	20	36
Men's high game and series, Tom Harris, 227; 622; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 199, 545.		
	Shirts & Skirts	
Mixed Nuts	76	44
Po-Boys Parts	73	47
Snaky Snakes	73	47
Be J's	65 1/2	54 1/2
B-Tee's	62 1/2	57 1/2
Eliminators	61 1/2	58 1/2
Mixed Emotions	61	59
Joely Four	60	60
L&W	57 1/2	62 1/2
Peppi's Pizza Den	56 1/2	63 1/2
Kwik's	56	64
Yankee's & Rebels	56	64
Almost Did	52 1/2	67 1/2
Four Splitters	52 1/2	67 1/2
Carolina Clodhoppers	50	70
Strike Outs	46 1/2	73 1/2
Men's high game, Roy Lee, 237; men's high series, James Manning, 584; women's high game, Tina Webb, 257; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 570.		

BARE END

RICHBURG, Miss. (UPI) — John L. Sullivan knocked out Jake Kilrain in the 75th round here in 1889 in the last bare knuckle championship boxing match ever held.

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Mr. X (Miller Barber) Predicts He'll Win It

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Miller Barber, the almost-invisible "Mr. X" of the pro golf tour, usually keeps a very low profile.

He is not given to making waves.

He just quietly goes about his business, picking up checks as steadily as a major corporation time-server, occasionally gaining a tour title.

Aside from golf, his major occupation seems to be checking airline schedules for flights home to Sherman, Tex.

He shuns publicity, habitually wears dark glasses, ignores the snickers and jibes directed at his unorthodox, loopy, far-from-classic but oh-so-highly-productive swing.

He avoids the press room unless he wins—which happens about once a year whether anyone notices it or not. "They just keep on writing that I'm fat and bald and I don't need that," Barber said.

He keeps very much to himself.

His fellow tourists awarded him the Mr. X nickname because of his quiet, solitary, low-key habits.

"You never know he's in a tournament until he shows up at the pay window," said former PGA champ Dave Marr. "They just ask him, 'What did you shoot, Miller?' and he gives 'em a number and they pay him off and he catches the plane for Sherman, Tex."

Naturally, he is not given to making predictions.

But he did this time.

"I'm gonna win the Greater Greensboro Open," Barber told friends before teeing off today in the first round of the 72-hole chase over the 6,643-yard, par-71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

"I'm gonna win the golf tournament because that's the only way I can get in the Masters."

And it's true. Although Barber, who passed his 45th birthday yesterday, recently became only the 10th man in history to go past \$1 million in career

earnings on the pro tour, he hasn't qualified for an invitation to the elite field for next week's Masters, the first of the season's Big Four events.

He's finished as high as seventh in the Masters. He's had two other placings of 15th or better.

He has averaged more than \$100,000 in winnings for the past eight years. He had a string of eight consecutive years in which he won at least one title. That came to an end last season. He was fourth or better five times. But he didn't win. And he's not in the Masters.

Unless he wins this week.

His best was a second place finish to Hubert Green in the Citrus two weeks ago. Barber missed by two shots, the closest anyone has come to Green in three weeks. And Miller missed a couple of short, last-round putts that could have forced a playoff.

"Naturally, I'm sorry I didn't win," he said. "You always hope for the best. But I'm just happy to be playing good again."

"I was playing good enough to win the Citrus. Now I've got to win here."

Among his chief opposition in

the 153-man field chasing \$230,000 in total prizes are defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, U.S. Open champ Lou Graham, J.C. Sneed and veterans Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Bruce Crampton.

Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw are not competing.

Rain Hits Contests

Rain washed out the entire slate of athletic events in the tri-county area yesterday.

A number of the activities were rescheduled for today. They included a track meet at Farmville Central with Conley and Charles B. Aycock; a girls' meet by Rose at Bertie; a boys' and girls' meet at Williamston with Edenton; and a meet by Greene Central at Southern Nash. Also delayed until today were baseball games with Conley at Havelock and Williamston at Roanoke; and tennis matches with Williamston at Plymouth and Tarboro at Farmville Central.

No dates were set for the replay of a baseball game between Mattamuskeet and Jamesville; a softball game between Ayden-Grifton and Charles B. Aycock; and a track meet between North Pitt and North Lenoir.

Also postponed, with no make-up date scheduled was the East Carolina-The Citadel baseball game.

An additional schedule change has Jamesville traveling to Bath today for a baseball game instead of Friday as originally scheduled.

Don McGlohon

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Two Among Selections

GREENSBORO — Two members of the Rose High School 4-A State Championship football team have been selected to play in the East-West All-Star game in Greensboro this summer.

Named to the East team were linebacker Mike Brewington and fullback Doug Paschal.

Brewington, 6-5, 215-pounds, is bound for East Carolina, which appears to have made the biggest inroads into North Carolina recruiting.

The Pirates have signed ten of the members of the East team. They include Alvin Sparks of Fayetteville Seventy-First; Billy Ray Washington of Jacksonville; Noah Clark of Roanoke; Nate Adams of Fuquay-Varina; Leander Green of Jacksonville; Willie Holley of Edenton; John Jamieson of Union Pines; Tony Tripp of Havelock; and Ruffin McNeill of Lumberton, along with Brewington.

While the West team has not yet been announced, it is believed that at least one more future Pirate is on that unit.

Paschal, a 6-2, 210-pounder, has signed a grant-in-aid with the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

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Bill Stancil

Many Newcomers To Astro Camp This Year

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Tal Smith, the Houston Astros' spunky new general manager, says one problem the Astros face this season is too many players who have never worn Astros' uniforms.

Smith referred to the 10 new players acquired in off-season trades, but to the declining throng of Astros fans who suffered through the team's worst season in history in 1975, not wearing an Astros uniform last year could be seen as a blessing.

Attendance dipped below a million for the first time since the team moved into the Astrodome in 1965 and the Astros nosed to the bottom of the National League Western Division as if they were wearing lead boots.

In a season where the Astros lost their division to world champion Cincinnati by 4½ games, the team also posted several unenviable records:

"Our prime concern is to rebuild our pitching staff," Smith said. "We've got 23 players on our spring training roster. Some ... we know about. But there are 16-18 pitchers who merit serious consideration to start the season with us."

Seven of the players the Astros acquired during the off-season were pitchers, leaving little doubt where Smith and new Manager Bill Virdon are placing emphasis.

"We have new players acquired during the off-season who never have performed in an Astros uniform," Smith said. "And we have three positions, second base, third base and catcher, that won't be handled by an incumbent."

The Astros sent Doug Rader, the top fielding third baseman in the NL last year, to San Diego in exchange for pitchers Larry Hardy and Joe McIntosh. Reserve Enos Cabell is the heir apparent to Rader.

Catcher Milt May, traded to Detroit along with pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford, left the Astros catching job to Cliff Johnson, and occasional backup to May last season.

The other position up for grabs is second base, split last season among Rob Andrews, Larry Milbourne and Tommy Helms. With Helms traded to Pittsburgh, Milbourne and Andrews are expected to battle for the starting job.

That leaves the Astros with a

veteran infield nucleus of shortstop Roger Metzger and Watson at first base.

Cesar Cedeno and Greg Gross have two outfield positions sacked up with Wilbur Howard, Jose Cruz, Art Gardner, Ignacio Javier and Leon Roberts fighting for the other position.

Johnson caught 41 innings for the Astros last season and is getting a shot at the catching position because of his hitting ability.

Smith also is high on his outfield prospects. "Our outfield prospects possess the three things any good outfield must have—speed, offensive ability and youth," Smith said. "You must have people who can run well in the outfield and who can help you at the plate as well."

Pitching once again will make or break the Astros. Larry Dierker, J.R. Richard and Tom Griffin were starters last season but Griffin was unable to complete the season because of an arm injury.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A nationally televised fight for the World Boxing Association's lightweight championship has been rescheduled from May 9 to May 23.

Roberto Duran will defend his crown against Erie native Lou Bazzaro in the match, which will be broadcast live from the Erie County Field House by the CBS network.

Promoter Lou Porreco said the switch was made Wednesday at the request of the network to avoid a conflict with broadcasts of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Center Leon Douglas of Alabama has been voted Southeastern Conference basketball player of the year by sports writers and sportscasters who cover SEC games.

Douglas, a senior, edged Tennessee sophomore Bernard King in the voting sponsored by the Tuscaloosa Tipoff Club.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Miro Pavlovic, a defender who played in 46 matches for Yugoslavia's national soccer team, has been signed by the San Jose Earthquakes to play in the North American Soccer League.

The Quakes said Wednesday that Pavlovic, 33, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 165, will arrive in time to be available for the team's preseason game at San Diego Sunday.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After spending four days in a Raleigh hospital for observation, North Carolina State basketball Coach Norm Sloan was to be released today and continue recruiting efforts.

Sloan said he suffered an eye injury when hit by the ball while playing racquet ball at the YMCA Monday. There was some hemorrhaging so he was hospitalized as a precaution, he said.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled April 14 for Wichita State basketball star Robert Elmore and another athlete accused of burglary.

Elmore and Rocky Garza, a Wichita State football player, were charged last week with breaking a liquor store window with a trash barrel and taking a case of beer.

Cards Gambling On Pitching

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Departed fielding whiz Ken Reitz has warned that the infield of the St. Louis Cardinals may resemble an earthquake.

But if the Cards can survive tremors, they have hopes of parlaying young pitching and strong hitting into title contention in the National League East.

"It was a gamble we had to take," St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst acknowledged in respect to trading Reitz to the San Francisco Giants for left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone.

"Even with Reitz, we didn't have the kind of defense we needed," Schoendienst said, however. "If we're going to win, we're just going to have to stop giving away so many runs."

Almost without explanation, a Cards defense that sparked in 1974 became an unstable and erratic in 1975.

The Cards are hoping that Don Kessinger, a 33-year-old shortstop acquired from the Chicago Cubs, can provide the leadership that was absent a year ago.

And at second base, where Ted Sizemore has also moved on via a trade, Mike Tyson is seen as returning to his more natural position after three seasons at the Kessinger post.

A maturing Keith Hernandez, 22, is expected to have few problems in handling first base and is considered capable of hitting better than his .250 average of last year.

That leaves Hector Cruz, 22, who was last summer's Minor League Player of the Year but whose major league abilities are unproven, to fill Reitz' vacant position at third base.

While Cruz' early performances pose a question, the club's hitting and its speed among outfielders Lou Brock, Bake McBride and Reggie

Smith do not.

The amazing Brock has as yet to show signs of slowing down despite approaching his 37th birthday and needs only 84 more stolen bases to set a major league career record.

McBride hit .300 with a strong finish in 1975 as one of the NL's swiftest center fielders and Smith, a switch-hitter with chronic back problems, is a strong-throwing right fielder who batted .302.

Problems, nonetheless, were evident for St. Louis a year ago when injuries sidelined first Smith and later McBride for three-week periods.

To guarantee against recurrence, the club has obtained Willie Crawford from Los Angeles in exchange for Sizemore

and has reserve Luis Melendez to go with Mike Anderson, who was acquired from Philadelphia.

Strong Cards pitching arms belong to right-handers Bob Forsch, who with better support last year may have come close to 20 victories; John Denny, Lynn McGlothen and Harry Rasmussen.

Forsch, 13-10; McGlothen, 15-13, and Denny, 10-7, all figure to be starters, but Rasmussen, 5-5, may yet be groomed as a successor to Mike Garman in relief.

Stellar hitting, which last year led the NL at .273, and left-hander Al Hrabosky's relief pitching are among St. Louis' hopes for offsetting any deficiencies afield.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

x-Boston 51 24 .680

Philadelphia 42 34 .553 9½

Buffalo 42 35 .545 10

New York 34 42 .447 17½

Central Division

Cleveland 45 30 .600

Washington 46 31 .597

Houston 38 38 .500 7½

N. Orleans 35 41 .461 10½

Atlanta 38 47 .373 17

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 34 42 .447

Detroit 32 43 .427 1½

Kansas City 29 47 .382 5

Chicago 22 54 .289 12

Pacific Division

x-Golden St. 56 21 .727

Seattle 39 36 .520 16

Phoenix 39 37 .519 16½

Los Angeles 39 40 .487 21

Portland 34 42 .447 21½

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 102, Chicago 98

Boston 122, Phoenix 102

Philadelphia 107, Buffalo 103

Golden State 95, Washington 88

Cleveland 110, New Orleans 101

Seattle 120, Los Angeles 109

Thursday's Game

Boston at Cleveland

Friday's Games

New Orleans at Detroit

Houston at Boston

Atlanta at Buffalo

Washington at Philadelphia

New York at Chicago

Kansas City at Milwaukee

Seattle at Los Angeles

Portland at Phoenix

ABA

W L Pct. GB

x-Denver 58 23 .716

New York 51 29 .638 6½

San Antonio 47 33 .588 10½

Kentucky 44 36 .550 13½

Indiana 39 41 .488 18½

St. Louis 34 46 .425 23½

Virginia 13 65 .167 43½

x-clinched first place

Wednesday's Results

Kentucky 111, Virginia 103

Indiana 116, New York 106

San Antonio 117, Denver 110

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Kentucky at New York

Virginia at St. Louis

San Antonio at Indiana

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NHL Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

x-Phil 49 12 16 114 332 203

NY Isle 41 20 16 98 284 182

Atlanta 33 33 17 71 252 232

NY Ran 28 41 9 65 258 323

Smythe Division

Chicago 31 30 17 79 244 256

Vancouver 31 32 15 77 261 270

S. Louis 29 36 13 71 244 280

Minn 20 52 6 46 191 297

Kan City 12 54 12 36 187 341

Wales Conference

Norris Division

x-Mtl 54 11 123 327 168

Los Ang 37 32 9 83 256 259

Pitts 34 32 12 80 329 295

Detrit 26 42 10 62 218 288

Wash 10 57 10 30 214 375

Adams Division

x-Bstn 47 14 16 110 305 226

Buffalo 44 20 13 101 325 231

Toronto 34 29 15 83 290 267

Calif 26 41 11 63 245 271

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

New York Rangers 3, New York Islanders 2

Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 4

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1

Chicago 4, Kansas City 3

Baseball

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Results

Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago (N) 2

Minnesota 4, Texas (split squad) 3

Philadelphia 4, New York (N) 2

St. Louis 6, New York (A) 2

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1

Houston 3, Montreal 2

Chicago (N) 7, Oakland 2

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2

California 3, San Diego 1

Atlanta 1, Texas (split squad) 0

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2

Boston 13, Detroit 4

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Kansas City vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Nogales, Ariz.

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Friday's Games

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Atlanta vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.

Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Houston at Houston, Texas.

California vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, N.

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Palestinians' Search For Homeland Is The Issue

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the Israelis, they are about 3 million strong. For decades they lived peacefully as close neighbors of the Jews. Many are talented, well educated and hold important positions throughout the Middle East.

They also are a people without a state, displaced in the turbulent creation of Israel in 1948. Their self-appointed leaders are desperate and determined; using the vilest terrorism as protest and policy.

They are the Palestinians. Like the Jews of a generation ago, their demand for a return to their homeland cannot be dismissed.

The United States asserts as a matter of official policy that any permanent peace settlement in the Middle East, which has eluded diplomats for nearly 30 years, must satisfy the grievances of the homeless Palestinians.

"The Palestinians are there,"

says Arab League Ambassador Amin Hilmy in New York. "You cannot ignore their existence. To ignore them is to indulge in ostrich politics."

Hilmy says "almost everyone" except the United States recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization as their legitimate representative. This is true, but the importance of the Palestine question in the complex equations of Middle East peacemaking is not lost on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

As Kissinger began another round of Middle East consultations with Israeli foreign minister Yigal Allon recently, the issue of Palestinian self-determination once again was pushed aside.

King Hussein's arrival from Jordan this week for another U.S. visit was expected to focus new attention on the Palestinians, at least momentarily. Earlier this year, President Ford had considered visiting the Middle East in April to

dramatize U.S. interest in a peace settlement that would end the ever-present potential for a Soviet-American military confrontation.

The trip was postponed as premature, presumably to let Kissinger assess the possibilities for diplomatic movement.

In all the secret maneuvering, no one has reached the advanced stage of considering creation of a Palestinian state, either on Jordanian or Israeli-held territory.

Instead, the thrust of current discussions still concerns possible return of Israeli-occupied lands should either Egypt, Syria or Jordan be willing to negotiate an end to the state of war with Israel.

The problem has been festering since 1947, when the United Nations decided to partition the old British mandate of Palestine into two states, one for the Jews. As the end of British rule approached, civil war broke out

between Jews and Arabs. The Jews won.

Israel proclaimed itself a state on May 14, 1948. Within hours, President Harry Truman extended U.S. diplomatic recognition. Within hours, Israel's neighboring Arab states invaded.

Many Palestinians fled during the conflict that ended in armistice in 1949, but not all.

The State Department estimates about 900,000 now live in Jordan, 500,000 in Syria and Lebanon, and 200,000 in the Persian Gulf states.

But about 450,000 Palestinians remained, and continue to live in Israel. Nearly a million more reside in areas Israel seized during the 1967 war — the West Bank of the Jordan river, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. Premier Yitzhak Rabin says Israel proposes to solve the Palestinian problem "within the geographic and political context of peace with Jordan."

Addressing a joint meeting of Congress during a visit in January, Rabin explained:

"When I say Jordan, I do not discount Palestinian representation in the peace delegation of that country. And when I say geography, I do not discount a negotiation concerning the future, final peace boundaries of the territories involved."

"For the genuine peace we seek, Israel is ready to give up much and compromise much on territory."

But it adamantly refuses to negotiate a Palestinian solution with the PLO.

"We know what the (PLO) objective is," Rabin said. "It is written large into the Palestinian Covenant which is their binding constitution. Every paragraph spits out the venom calling for Israel's destruction."

"There are the truths that lie at the heart and the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict. And, since, to date, the Arab version of peace does not depart from these truths, no honest being can blame us for refusing to cooperate in our own national suicide."

The PLO nevertheless insists

on negotiating for the Palestinians. And as leader of their cause, it has no challenger.

Determined and ruthless, the PLO won the blessing of the Arab world at the Rabat summit conference of 1974 as the Palestinians' true spokesman.

Since then, PLO leader Yasir Arafat, an empty pistol holster strapped to his belt, addressed the U.N. General Assembly, and a PLO representative took part in the U.N. Security Council debate in January.

Recently, PLO officials have dropped hints they were softening their hard-line stance against Israel, and might recognize Israel under certain conditions to break the Middle East stalemate.

But Israel's opposition to the PLO is unyielding. In fact, say

Arab diplomats, Israel has hardened its position with plans to colonize occupied territories with new Israeli settlements.

Kissinger, as "honest broker" in the Middle East, encourages talks among parties to the conflict but has refused to advance a concrete U.S. plan. Still, one recent development suggested Kissinger might be pulling a few strings behind the scenes.

On Nov. 12, Harold Saunders, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, seemed to reflect unusual U.S. sympathy for the Palestinians during testimony before a congressional committee.

"In many ways, the Palestinian dimension of the Arab-Israeli conflict is the heart of that conflict," Saunders said. He enumerated a number of

Palestinian proposals — from "extremist" to "moderate" — for resolving the statehood problem.

Was Saunders' testimony a trial balloon sent aloft at Kissinger's instigation, to begin to clear the air of mutual hatred, intransigence and missed opportunities?

The alarmed Israelis' denunciation was fierce and swift, pouring into Washington through diplomatic channels at all levels.

When Israeli diplomats sought an explanation, Kissinger disassociated himself from Saunders' testimony.

"I don't know if it was a trial balloon," one Israeli said later, "or whether it was just Saunders who made a misstep. But at any rate, we haven't heard any more about it."

Virtuoso Isaac Stern Enjoys Teaching Role

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) — "Enjoying myself? I'm having a ball."

That's violin virtuoso Isaac Stern, talking about his Jerusalem Music Center, where he is discovering and teaching a new generation of Israeli musicians. Mozart and Bach refrains waft from the spartan stone building across Jerusalem's Biblical hills, sometimes from a 70-piece youth orchestra, sometimes from the violin of a 14-year-old prodigy, both coached by Stern.

Stern shares the teaching and guidance with other prominent musicians. Stern's brainchild, his pride and joy, is barely known outside Israel. It opened 18 months ago without ribbons or speeches, built with funds from a mysterious donor who refused to have his name or nationality

disclosed.

Stern, 55, beams and taps his feet as he conducts a youth orchestra, clenching his fists to coax that extra iota of feeling out of the violin section.

Many of the players speak no English, yet little translation is needed. Hands and rhythms speak more eloquently.

The young people, just entering their 20s, listen with rapt attention. Among them is a girl flutist in army uniform, who got a brief furlough just to attend the lesson. Beside her sits a religious boy in traditional Jewish skullcap. Many of the players are recent immigrants from Russia.

Stern says his interest in Israeli musicians has little to do with Zionism. "I'm not a Zionist or a Talmud scholar. I know no Hebrew. But I feel very Jewish." This feeling has attached him

to Israel since its establishment in 1948. Stern was already coming here to give concerts at that time, and also to check out the latest up and coming talent in the young country.

He is proud of having nurtured Israeli violinists of international repute like Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman.

Stern believes Israel's future lies in its cultural abilities — "brains and talent rather than machine guns and oranges." During a lesson, he tries to explain to his pupils how music should be perceived. "Music is living, not just listening... the pulse of life is music. Anybody is richer with music than without it."

Articulate as he is in interviews, Stern becomes tongue-tied when asked what exactly the process is for conveying musical prowess to others.

"It hard to say. You can't verbalize it. We are door-openers. We say: These are the colors, the scents. We open the door to the garden, but it is up to the pupil to perceive and smell it."

Stern, who made his own debut at 15 in San Francisco, digresses momentarily to enthuse about an 11-year-old he has discovered in a small Israeli town. "He has all the chutzpah it takes to be a good fiddle player."

Wearing horn-rimmed glasses and hunched over his violin, the stubbly-built Stern becomes leonine in intensity.

The violinist says he is afraid the center may become too institutionalized. Therefore he wants no donations, plans to award no prizes or scholarships. The center is maintained from the sum of money contributed by the anonymous donor.

"I don't want this place to become a passport for leaving Israel," he says, apparently referring to the tendency among



FRIENDLY COMPANION — Seven-year-old Frieda Bond of Zanesville broke out with a smile when a six-foot Raggedy Ann doll showed up to keep her company during recent surgery to graft some skin on her left arm which was injured when it became stuck in a washing machine wringer. She'll be hospitalized for a few more days. (AP Wirephoto)

this country's artists to settle abroad where facilities are better and success more lucrative.

He wants a steady stream of musicians to teach at the center. Pianist Gina Bachauer has been helping the young Israeli students and the next maestro in residence will be pianist Alexander Schneider.

Others who have been invited for this year are cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, conductor Zubin Mehta and violinist Nathan Milstein.

All lessons are videotaped by three cameras and are stored at the center for use by future generations of Israeli musicians.

"I couldn't be happier with the way things are going," says Stern, who plans to spend about two months a year at the center, away from his home in the United States.

Superior Court

Judge Robert Rouse disposed of the following cases at the March 15 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Lonnie Ossie Barnhill, 307 Cadillac St., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen goods, six months jail.

Robert Earl Bland, Quail Hollow Trailer Pk., contributing to delinquency of minor, dismissed by prosecutor; sale of marijuana, pled guilty to contributing to delinquency of minor, two years jail.

Milton "Boots" Carmon, Ayden, assault on public officer, 12 to 15 months jail; trespassing, dismissal by prosecutor.

William Robert Cox, Ayden, receiving stolen goods, one to two years jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs; pay state \$300 for council fees, probation for five years.

Willie Ray Daniels, 1400 Myrtle Ave., shoplifting, six months jail; breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen goods, 18 to 24 months jail to begin at expiration of previous sentence.

David Earl Evans, Greenville, armed robbery, not guilty.

Woodrow Wilson Daniels, Route 1, Stokes, resisting arrest, dismissal by prosecutor; disorderly conduct, six months jail, suspended on payment of costs.

Charles Gardner, 1808B Norcott Cir., breaking and entering, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Jeffrey Allan Hines, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Debbie Ree Jones, Wilson, driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Manley Jerome Lee, Route 2, Dudley, possession of marijuana 8 to 12 months jail.

Gilda Huff Padgett, Route 1, Grifton, driving under the influence, guilty of driving with .10 per cent blood alcohol, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.

Carl Jerome Pettus, 402 Darden Dr., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen goods, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$100 for counsel fees.

Cecil Ban Rogers, 606 Greenfield Blvd., possession of heroin, 12 to 18

months jail.

George Mitchell Strickland, Route 1, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissal by prosecutor.

Barry Lynn Strickler, Route 1, Ayden, possession of marijuana, 8 to 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs.

Jeffrey Jerome Tyson, 604A Hudson St., breaking, entering and larceny (two counts), dismissal by prosecutor; breaking, entering and larceny and uttering forged check (three counts) five years jail.

Linwood Earl Tyson, 1911B Kennedy Cir., breaking and entering, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

David Lamont Whitchard, 904A Bancroft Ave., possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Curtis Whitaker, Route 1, Farmville, driving under the influence and driving while license permanently revoked, six months jail.

Johnnie Ray Wilson, Route 2, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen goods, 12 to 15 months jail suspended on payment of costs, \$215 for counsel fees and probation for two years.

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'Heaving' An Easter Custom

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — One of the stranger old customs of Easter was the practice of "heaving" in the northern counties of England. According to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, groups of girls would surround a man on Easter morning and place him in a chair decorated with colored ribbons. They would then heave, or hoist, him high above their heads, and on his return to earth would kiss him, one by one.

England's King Edward I (1284-1327) was once heaved like this by the ladies of his court, says Ms. Hopkins, adding that the practice supposedly began as a symbolization of the Resurrection.

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2"x8"	1.68	2.10	2.48	3.12	3.57	4.01	4.46
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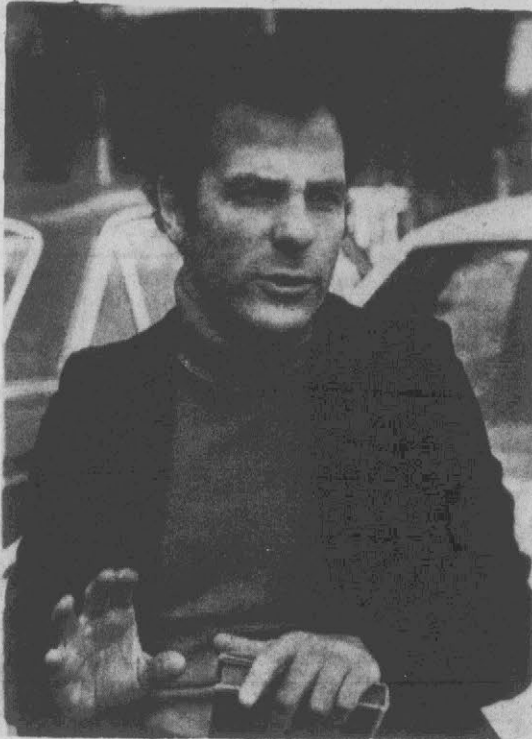
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Jerry Rubin Tar Heel Expertise In Old Alabama Is Preaching



JERRY RUBIN, the former radical, tells them of his new book: that hope for society lies in a spiritual movement. (AP Wirephoto)

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Rubin is preaching revolution again. Well, sort of. It's not the violent rebellion of his Yippie, "Do It!" days. After what Rubin calls a "poignant journey," the former antic radical and Chicago Seven defendant places his hopes for society in a "spiritual" movement. Higher consciousness. Personal openness. The family. Love.

Though he claims to have excoriated an addiction to fame, Rubin is knocking on every media door to publicize the book that tells his inner story: "Growing (Up) at 37." It is a statement about self-acceptance that seems inevitable, yet slightly sad, in light of a vow from his earlier book, "Do It!" There he said: "Our message: Don't grow up. Growing up means giving up your dreams."

If Rubin as a bearded, costumed, one-man guerrilla theater was a highly visible symbol of the Protest '60s, the new Jerry Rubin seems to typify the introspective '70s with his Zen, EST, yoga, health foods and therapies.

"I'm a reflector of con-

sciousness" he says. "I believe I went through the exact changes everybody went through from 1970 to 1975: the confusion, the discouragement, the despair and all that ..."

It was the disintegration of the protest movement and the sudden breakup of a five-year love affair which he says led him into an orgy of self-examination.

Unlike Adam Smith, whose recent book "Powers of Mind" describes an odyssey through the Human Potential movement with a detached cynicism, "I did these things out of pain — the book is a story of my pain," said Rubin.

The therapies of a number of gurus — Werner Erhard, originator of Erhard Seminars Training or EST; Bob Hoffman, whose psychic therapy put Rubin in touch with invisible spiritual guides, swamis and rollers — wrenched apart lifelong attitudes.

A paroxysm of anger at his parents freed him from them, he says. Confronting his male chauvinism put him in touch with the feminine side of his personality. "In the '60s I stressed one part of my being — the traditionally 'masculine'

By Dr. H. G. Jones, Curator
North Carolina Collection
Written for the AP
CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Tar Heels traveling in Alabama this year may be surprised to come upon one of the South's most magnificent antebellum mansions, the handiwork of a North Carolinian more than 100 years ago.

The mansion Gaineswood is at Demopolis. After spending \$500,000 in federal, state, and private funds, the Alabama Historical Commission recently opened the historic landmark to the public.

The story of Gaineswood begins at Pleasant Plains in Lenoir County, N.C. where in 1799 Bryan and Winifred Bryan Whitfield gave birth to a son, Nathan Bryan Whitfield. After rudimentary education in the community, young Nathan attended the University of North Carolina but left in a dispute between faculty and students.

At the age of 22 Nathan was elected to the North Carolina House of Commons. Later, he served in the state Senate for four terms. His stature as a legislator led to his election to the Council of State from 1829 to 1833, except for one term. He also served as major general in the state militia.

North Carolina during this period was so stagnant that it was called the "Rip Van Winkle State." Thousands of families packed up and moved south and west in search for better opportunities. Among the emigrants were several Whitfields who moved to Ala-

bama and sent back reports of good land at low prices.

Despite his political prominence in North Carolina, Nathan Bryan Whitfield was attracted by the deep South. He made several visits to Florida and Alabama. In 1834 he led 28 of his slaves to Morengo County, Ala., with the intention of either hiring them out or buying a plantation.

He wrote back to his wife in Lenoir County that he had not met "with a single person who moved from North Carolina that is willing to go back." He continued, "Five large steam boats passing the river almost every day loaded with the rich products of the country and cotton selling at 14 cents in Mobile. Almost everything except dry goods selling as low here as in North Carolina."

In 1835 Whitfield sold his North Carolina property and moved his family to newly ac-

quired lands in Morengo County. He continued to purchase land, and in 1843 he bought property at Demopolis. It was there that he began adding onto an existing dwelling, and until 1861 he carefully designed and built Gaineswood.

A man of many talents, interests, and much energy, Whitfield ran a vast plantation, worked on a drainage canal to the river, and was involved in the construction of an Episcopal church, plank road, and mausoleum. His wealth grew, and by 1860 he owned 255 slaves.

He was his own architect, en-

gineer, foreman, and decorator, designing not only the house but also the spacious grounds featuring balustraded terraces, statuary, and a small lake encircling two tiny islands.

Whitfield was also a man of letters. It is said that Gaineswood ranks with Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in the amount of documentation concerning its construction, furnishings, and innovative features. His descendants gave the state 3,000 papers, including architectural drawings which allowed authentic restoration.

The house, which evolved over nearly 20 years, reflected

the changing tastes of its designer. It included elements of the Greek revival, Renaissance revival, and Italianate styles.

Though the building followed no standard plan, it exhibited elaborate detailing. Fine furnishings were obtained on Whitfield's trips to Baltimore and New York, and some were imported from Europe.

Whitfield was injured in a fall in one of his canals in 1862, and he never fully recovered. Among his visitors during the Civil War was another North Carolina native, Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk, later Episcopal bishop of Louisiana. Whitfield died

in 1868 and was buried at Demopolis.

Following the Civil War, ownership of Gaineswood passed from the Whitfield family. Nearly a century later the mansion was acquired by the Alabama Historical Commission and, after extensive archaeological and architectural investigation, the restoration was undertaken.

The building has been designated a national historic landmark, a recognition that would have pleased the Lenoir County farmer who devoted so much effort and time to its construction.

682 Books Given Kids

The Pitt County RIF Project, sponsored by the Greenville chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, in 1975 gave a total of 682 paperback books to 219 children in grades K-7. The project was organized on April 13, 1975 and financed through an ACTION-Walk For Development Grant and by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The project will continue in 1976.

National Library Week has been set as the time for the first RIF Distribution for 1976. Parents are urged to bring their children in grades K-7 to Carver Library, 618 W. 14th Ave. on Sunday, April 4, from 3-5 p.m. Each child who attends will be allowed to select from a wide variety of attractive paperbacks two books to keep as his own. Children who are unable to come on Sunday, April 4, will have an opportunity to come Monday thru Friday, April 5-9 from 3-6 p.m.

MEETING

The Greenville Clown Alley will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club. Final preparations for the Boat Show parade will be discussed. Members should wear makeup, dress in costumes and bring props to be used in the parade. For further information contact Susan Quinn at 756-0818.



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 5 Oz. Big Value 79¢	 3-Oz. Big Value 59¢	 Regular, Dry, Oily 4-Oz. Big Value 79¢	
 15 Oz. Green Apple Strawberry Big Value 69¢	 Regular, Hard-to-Hold Super Big Value \$1.19	 36's Big Value 59¢	



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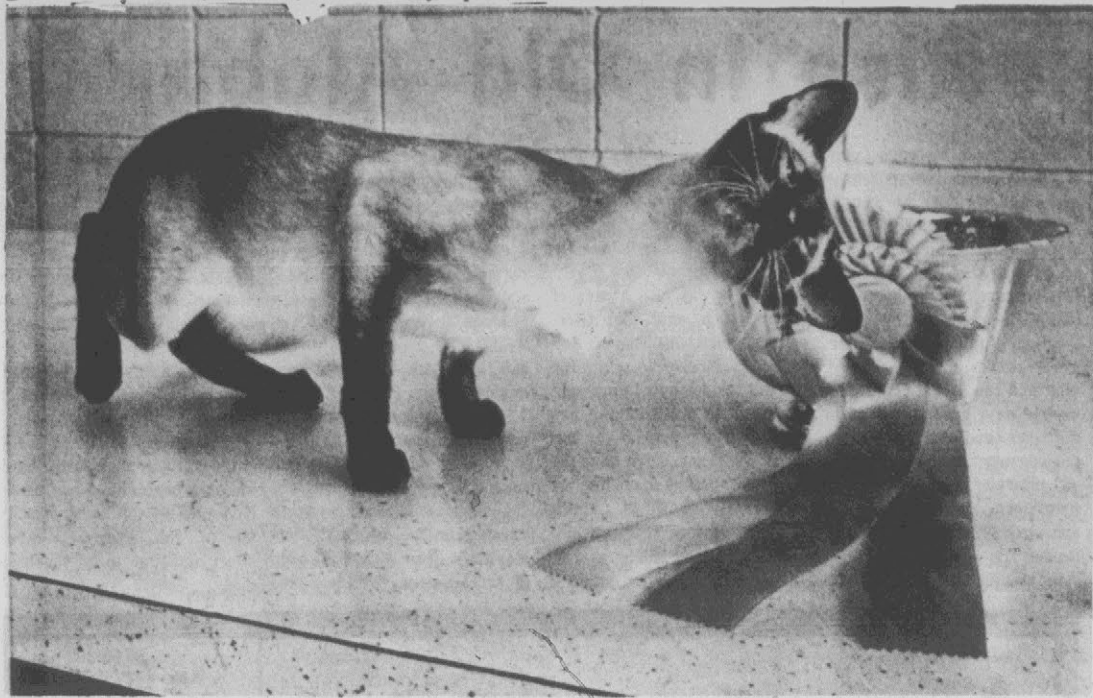
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LOVE THAT TROPHY—Teriyaki, a seal point Siamese cat took top honors in the DeLuna Cat Club show in Pensacola, Fla. this weekend and showed his affection for the silver bowl and ribbon

that went with it. No one would admit it, but maybe there was a little catnip on the ribbon. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior High Students Hooked On Nuclear Science Studies

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — There's nothing unusual about a group of students working with a nuclear reactor or a scintillator counter in a university engineering laboratory — unless they're junior high school students.

Nine eighth-graders from St. Francis Xavier School in Wilmette journeyed to a neighboring suburb recently to be introduced to nuclear physics at Northwestern University's technological institute.

So intent were the four girls and five boys on the blinking lights, knobs and switches of their experimental equipment that they stayed well after the time they were to have left.

They managed hardly more than a smile and an enthusiastic "Yes, Sir," when asked by a visitor if they found their experiments interesting.

They were reassured by Thom Wehner, a graduate student who gave them a lecture, when he told them, "There are no tests and no grades, so that should make some of you feel much better."

Wehner lectured on the sources of energy and how electricity is made. He said nuclear energy is safer and less polluting than fossil fuels, and explained how it is created by breaking apart atoms of uranium.

He passed around a pellet of uranium about an inch long which is capable of producing energy equivalent to that in 2 barrels of oil, 3 tons of coal or 8 million gallons of water in a

hydroelectric system.

In the laboratory, the students were divided to work in pairs or singly with graduate engineering students, members of the university's student chapter of the American Nuclear Society, which sponsors the field trips for budding young scientists.

At one experiment, a boy and a girl worked with a graduate student at a scintillator counter, an instrument which shows the "radioactive fingerprints" of the elements.

He explained that the instrument makes it possible to

N.C. Coastal Resources Body To Meet

The North Carolina Coastal Resources Commission will meet in Raleigh April 8 and 9 to review a section of the land use plans being prepared in the coastal area counties.

During the two-day session the Commission will examine the summaries being produced by each town and county developing a land use plan.

Land use plans are being put into final form for local public hearings during May, and the summaries will help people understand what is contained in the plans.

Land use plans will be the blueprints that guide the future growth of the coastal area.

identify unknown elements by the pattern caused by their radioactivity on a screen, and demonstrated the difference between cesium and cobalt.

A pair of girls with a woman graduate student used a scintillator counter to measure the decay of radioactivity in indium foil.

Another boy and girl worked at a small reactor measuring "neutron flux." Two boys charted the operation range of a Geiger counter. And another boy used a Geiger counter to measure the energy of beta rays from irradiated foil.

One of the young students, Michael O'Dowd, wrote in a letter to the university after his visit, "I learned a lot about different nuclear reactors and also about fission ... If I can come again, maybe I could learn more about gamma rays and radioactivity."

Prof. Donald T. Eggen, chairman of nuclear engineering sciences at Northwestern, said most school science clubs heavily emphasize biology and that students have few opportunities to explore physics and nuclear engineering.

One purpose of the Northwestern program is to stimulate formation of student nuclear science clubs, he said. Another is to interest students in attending the university later, he added.

And, Eggen said, it is also a way to get the message to parents that "nuclear power ain't all bad."

In a similar program at Texas A & M, he said, it was found that junior high school

students are more communicative with their parents than high school students.

The response at Northwestern has been enthusiastic, the professor said, and the students who have participated previously have been calling to ask if they can come back.

The university has only about a dozen youngsters visit at once so that they can have individual attention from the Ph.D. students and have an opportunity to participate actively in experiments designed for them.

Sunday Audition Announced

HALIFAX — Auditions for the outdoor drama First For Freedom will be held in the amphitheater in Halifax on Sunday, April 4 at 4:00 p.m.

Ira David Wood, Director of Theater In The Park, will conduct auditions. Actors, singers, make-up people, technicians, and others will be needed to participate on a volunteer basis during the 14-night run, June 14 through June 27.

Auditions will follow the presentation of the amphitheater to the State of North Carolina, which is scheduled for 2:30 April 4.

If further information is needed, contact Mrs. Rom B. Parker, 126 N. Church Street, Enfield, Tel. 445-5210, other than school hours.

Italy's Reddest Town Thrives On Credit And Deficit Budgets

By PEGGY POLK
CASTELFIORENTINO, Italy (UPI) — Castelfiorentino lies southwest of Florence in the Elsa River valley, one of the medieval hill towns that figured in the 12th century war between the powerful city-states of Florence and Siena.

Communists have governed Castelfiorentino since World War II and in last June's elections they won 73 per cent of the vote — the largest majority anywhere in Italy. There are about 3,900 party members, or 20 per cent of the voters among the 17,562 residents.

Mayor Giovanni Frediani, a former factory foreman, can boast of full employment, adequate housing, a new nursery school, a new hospital wing — and an estimated \$1 million budget deficit for 1976, up 45 per cent from last year.

Under 1972 fiscal reforms, the states took over all tax collecting and reimburse local governments for expenses.

"The deficit should be covered by the state but we don't know until after we've spent the money how much the state will pay," Frediani said. "We still haven't gotten our payments for 1974 so the town government makes private loans to keep social services going. This means interest costs are added to the deficit."

"Eventually there will be no more money at all," he said.

Public Works Commission Chairman Mauro Pucci complains that Castelfiorentino needs better roads and rail service to cut costs for its farmers and small industry. It is a center of small garment and shoe factories and building supply manufacturers carefully nurtured by the Communists, who claim worker participation in control over investment has kept these businesses going where others in Italy are failing.

"Money has to come from

Rome to the regions and because we're a Red region here we get no patronage," Pucci said. "In the Mezzogiorno (South) you see highways where you pass one, maybe two cars a day. Here we have plenty of cars, and roads like the Etruscans."

Lawyer Gianpaolo Puccioni, leader of the Christian Democratic bloc of five among the 30 town councilmen, agrees there is a problem getting money out of Rome. He says this is partly because no influential Christian Democrat comes from the immediate area.

Puccioni attacks the Communists primarily on grounds of inefficiency. Five years ago there was almost no street lighting, planning started only last month for a sports facility and work is just now beginning on an overall urban development plan.

The river is polluted by industrial waste and like other towns in the area Castelfiorentino is plagued by a water shortage, he said. But he added this is partly linked to a lack of state action.

Sitting in his busy office over a men's clothing store, a crucifix on the wall, Puccioni talks mildly about the Communists.

"We accuse them of inefficiency and the rest but personally our human relations are good," he said. "Fifteen years ago that wasn't so."

Castelfiorentino, it seems, is a town of typical Tuscan anomalies.

The biggest square is called Piazza Gramsci but a few blocks away there is Piazza John F. Kennedy.

"You should see the church procession on the feast day of our patron saint St. Verdiana," Socialist-Radical Deputy Mayor Giovanni Santini, a non-believer, says proudly. "Everyone comes to it. The churches are always full enough in Castelfiorentino."

Italy's "Red Belt" has had a long tradition of anti-clericalism because the church once was a major landowner and employer here. Communists and Christian Democrats

agree that the Communist party is replacing the church in providing help and a "reference point" for southerners moving to Tuscany and to Tuscan farmers moving off the land.

There also has been a loosening of the links between the church and the Christian Democrats. Churchgoers may be advised but are no longer instructed by their priests on how to vote.

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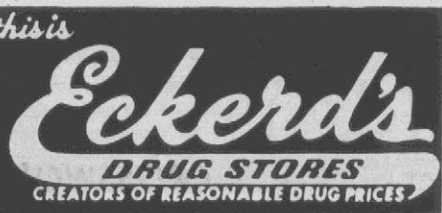


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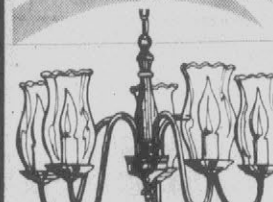
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BUDDHA FACTORY—A Bangkok artisan uses a welding torch to correct flaws on a newly-cast large statue of Buddha in a Thailand factory that specializes in casting images of Buddha. The

factory employs 20 workers and casts the images from a molten mixture of copper, brass, silver, gold and a copper-gold alloy. (AP Wirephoto)



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Helter-Skelter Is Strong Stuff

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most bizarre, shocking murder cases in Los Angeles history is being dramatized in "Helter Skelter," a two-part movie CBS is airing tonight and Friday night. It's about:

—The bloody slayings in August 1969 of actress Sharon Tate and four others at her Benedict Canyon home, and the similar murders a night later of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife at their home 10 miles away.

—The arrests, 9½-month trial and convictions of a shaggy-haired, glib little ex-con named Charlie Manson and three female members of his nomadic, hippie-style "family" of youths who called him "Jesus."

The horror of the Tate-LaBianca murders is recreated primarily in the dialogue of this movie, which stars Steve Railsback as Manson and George DiCenzo as Vincent Bugliosi, the man who prosecuted Manson & Co.

But you will need a very strong stomach to watch two graphic scenes in "Helter Skelter," based on a book of the same name by Bugliosi and writer Curt Gentry.

The first scene is early in tonight's show, when the business agent of Miss Tate's husband is asked by police to identify the blood-stained bodies at the Tate home. He does it — and we see each body — and, after identifying Miss Tate, he dashes outside in shock and vomits.

The second scene, midway through Friday's show, depicts the stabbings and shootings at the Tate home in a surrealistic, nightmarish sequence during the sobbing court testimony of the chief prosecution witness, Linda Kasabian, a Manson family member present during the murders.

With DiCenzo supplying opening and closing remarks and off-screen narration to bridge various scenes, the four-hour film chronologically follows Bugliosi's account of the case, moving along on a date-by-date basis.

It starts with the night neighbors heard faint screams and shots at the Tate home and ends on the day Manson and

codefendants Susan Atkins, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel are sentenced by a jury to death.

A few names have been changed — most notably Manson's court-appointed attorney, Irving Kanarek, who in the show is called Everett Scoville — but J.P. Miller's script is reasonably faithful to the book.

The movie is a chilling, numbing experience and definitely is not for young, impressionable viewers or adults who become queasy easily.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe was published in 1852.



ALL GONE! — Girls in 1776 didn't have paper cups or popcorn either — but 17-month-old Anna Lynn Bedri of Nanticoke, Conn., seems surprised that her cup is empty. Anna Lynn was one of thousands of visitors to a Girl Scout Bicentennial Exposition at Ocean Beach Park in New London, Conn. where the theme was "If I were a girl in 1776." (AP Wirephoto)

Spain To Head County Drive

Retired attorney Jack Spain has been named Pitt County chairman for the 1976 Roanoke Island Historical Association (RIHA) membership campaign.

Spain's appointment was announced by Mrs. Dan K. Moore, General Membership Chairman for the annual fund-raising drive for the non-profit RIHA, producers of Paul Green's outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony."

Spain has been an active member of the RIHA since its organization in 1937 to commemorate the 350th anniversary that year of the efforts of Sir Walter Raleigh to establish the first English-speaking colony in the New World.

He is a member of the Pitt County Historical Association, the Rotary Club, and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



JACK SPAIN

Figurine For Mint Museum

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Mint Museum of Art has acquired for \$50,000 a 14-inch porcelain figurine almost 200 years old that has been handed down through six generations by a South Carolina family.

The gleaming white figurine of a woman leaning pensively on a funeral urn is known as "Grief" or "Dear Eliza."

It went on display today in the museum's Delhom Gallery, which claims to have the greatest collection of 18th Century English porcelain in the United States.

Singing In New Bern Program

Dr. Charles W. Moore of the ECU School of Music is to be the guest tenor soloist Sunday, for the New Bern performance of Dubois Seven Last Words.

The program combines choirs from the First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist churches under the direction of Greg Jones.

The public is invited, and the program will begin at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church in downtown New Bern.

1945 to 1954, and was secretary to the late Congressman Herbert C. Bonner from 1940 to 1945.

Memberships in the RIHA include the following categories: Regular, \$5; Sustaining, \$10; Sponsoring, \$25; and Patron, \$50. These entitle the 1976 member to one reserved seat ticket for each \$5 value of the membership.

Life memberships are available at \$100, with each life member receiving a lifetime pass to the production. Donor

Members at \$250 receive two lifetime passes. Benefactor Members at \$500 receive two lifetime passes, and their names are inscribed on the Benefactor's Panel in The Lost Colony building at Fort Raleigh.

All memberships in the RIHA are tax deductible as contributions. Members are invited to attend the annual luncheon and RIHA meeting held each December as part of North Carolina Culture Week activities.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 9 3
♥ A K J
♦ A J 10 5

WEST EAST
♠ K Q 10 2 ♠ J 9 6 4
♥ K Q 7 4 ♥ 8 6 2
♦ Q 9 2 ♦ 6 4 3
♣ K 6 ♣ Q 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ 5
♦ 10 8 7 5
♣ 9 8 7 5

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦

Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Bridge is a partnership game. To obtain best results, you must develop confidence in your partner and trust him implicitly.

North found it hard to believe that anyone could open the bidding. He showed his great power by cue-bidding the opponent's suit—the strongest bid he could make under the circumstances. South dutifully bid one of his four-card minors, breathed a sigh of relief when North bid three hearts and passed! North did quite well to scramble eight tricks, and South felt that it was a minor victory to lose only 100 points with his dreadful hand.

South was way off target. He could have shown a profit of 800 points on the hand, rather than a loss, had he just trusted his partner. It

cannot be right to pass three hearts with the South hand—that must be the worst spot on the deal. If North didn't have diamond support, he had to hold a club suit. Therefore, South should have taken out three hearts to four clubs. Delighted at this turn of events, North would surely have bid the club game.

It does not take a genius to make five clubs. South should simply play to lose two club tricks. The least helpful lead that West can make is his normal lead of the king of spades. Declarer wins in dummy, cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart. He reenters dummy with the diamond finesse and ruffs another heart. He crosses back to dummy with the king of diamonds and leads a fourth heart.

It does not help East to ruff with the trump queen, so let's assume that he discards a diamond. Declarer ruffs, setting up dummy's fifth heart, and, to avoid a possible diamond ruff, leads a trump to the ace and continues with the jack of clubs. The defenders can score their two club tricks, but that is all they can get.

Is your hand not good enough for a two-over-one response? Strong enough for a jump shift? Find out in an instant with Charles Goren's "Shortcut to Expert Bridge," a pocket guide that gives immediate answers to all point counts. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Bidding," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Promotions Made In Conley JROTC

Cadet officers receiving promotions at D. H. Conley High School are as follows: Gregory Daniels, Kenneth Avery, and Bobby Padgett, cadet Major; Mike McClanahan, Trent Knight, James Tetterton, P.C. Eure, Jr., Frank Nelson, and Edwin Avery, Cadet Captain; Theodore Daniels, John Baker, and Linda Payton, Cadet First Lieutenant; Karen Wojcik, Peter Carmon, Eddie Woodall, Mike Suggs, Nathaniel Powell, Greg Hodges, Mike Phillips and Linwood Hines, Cadet Second Lieutenant.

The following students have been assigned the positions needed to run an effective battalion at D. H. Conley High School. These cadets and their positions include: Mike Clendenen Battalion Commander; Bobby Padgett, Battalion Executive Officer; Kenneth Avery, Battalion S-1; Theodore Daniels, Battalion S-2; Intelligence Officer; Gregory Daniels, Battalion S-3 Operation and Training; Frank Nelson, Battalion S-4 Supply Officer; Charles Wolf, Battalion Sgt. Major; James Tetterton Company A Commander; Trent Knight, Company B Commander; P. C. Eure, Jr., Drum and Bugle Corp Commander; Tine Mitchell, Girls' Drill Team

Commander: Mike McClanahan, Boys' Drill Team Commander; Pitt Rangers Commander; Linwood Hines, Public Information Officer; Gregory Daniels, Usher Squad Commander; Karen Wojcik, First Platoon, Company A commander; P. C. Eure, Jr., Second Platoon Company A Commander; Peter Carmon, First Platoon Company B; Mike Phillips, Second Platoon Company B; Greg Hodges, Third Platoon, Company B.

CONDUCTING SERVICES
Rev. Moses Exum of Lawrence, N. C. will conduct services at Mayo Chapel Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Exum will be accompanied by his choir, ushers, and members. The public is invited.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY 12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or 1:00 Young And
7:30 Hollywood Sq. 1:30 World Turns
8:00 Waltons 2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Helter Skelter 3:00 All in Family
10:00 Barnaby Jones 3:30 Match Game
11:00 Newswatch 4:00 Tattletales
11:30 Movie 4:30 Brandy Bunch

FRIDAY

6:00 Car. Today 6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News 6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo 7:00 Truth Or
10:00 Price Right 7:30 Make A Deal
11:00 Gambit 8:00 Sara
11:30 Love Of 9:00 Fri. Movie
11:55 Graham Kerr 11:00 Newswatch
12:30 Newswatch 12:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY 12:30 Take Advice
7:00 Fam Affair 1:00 NBC News
7:30 Nash Music 1:30 Somerset
8:00 Concert 2:00 Doctors
8:37 News Update 1:30 Days of Lives
9:00 Movie 3:00 Another Wld.
11:00 News 4:00 Cartoons
11:30 Tonight 4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Ironicale

FRIDAY

5:30 Del Reeve 6:00 News
6:00 Almanac 6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today 7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 News 7:30 Adam 12
7:30 Today 8:00 San & Son
8:28 News 8:30 Practice
8:57 Today 8:57 Movie Update
9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Rock Files
10:00 Sweepstakes 10:00 Police Story
10:30 High Rollers 11:00 News
11:00 Fortune 11:30 Tonight
11:30 Hollywood 1:00 Mid Special
12:00 News Noon 2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY 7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter 1:00 Ryan's
8:30 Candid 1:30 Rhyme
9:00 San Franc 2:00 Pryamid
10:00 Harry O 2:30 Neighbors
11:00 News 3:00 Hospital
11:30 Mannix 3:30 One Life
1:45 News 4:00 Frinkstones
4:30 Comedy

FRIDAY

7:00 Morning 6:00 News
8:00 Mortgage 6:30 News
10:00 Women 7:30 Tell Truth
10:30 That Girl 8:00 Donny
11:00 Fortune 9:00 Movie Update
11:30 Happy 11:00 News
12:00 Make Deal 11:30 Rookies
12:30 Children 12:35 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY 7:00 Engineering 1:15 Zebra Wings
7:30 NC News 1:35 Rhythm
8:00 Firing 2:05 Celebrate
9:00 Theatre 2:05 Fact
9:30 Franchis 2:25 Now
10:00 Sounds 3:00 TBA
9:00 Life World 4:00 Mls Rogers
9:15 Inside Out 4:30 Sesame St
11:30 Carusel 5:30 Elec Co
10:00 Sesame St 6:00 Zoom
11:00 Cover 6:30 Gellion
11:15 Granny 7:00 Aviation
11:25 Franchis 7:30 Black, Perspec
11:55 Life World 8:00 Wash Week
12:15 Liberty 8:30 Wall St
12:30 Elec Co 9:00 Theatre
1:00 Liberty 10:00 Susskind

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Ayden Highway Open 6:30
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LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK
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AT 7:55
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Co-ordinate
- Freight
- Final year
- Music drama
- Fugitive from Russia
- Shoe lace
- Trouble
- Corn spike
- Turmeric
- Jeweler's weight variant
- Eskimo

DOWN

- Wood nymph
- Confirmed
- Apprehender
- Plain
- French friend
- Cowboy's rope
- Chewed
- Save
- Choke
- Venerate
- Theater district
- Soft wool
- Genuflect
- Twin



Por time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-1

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BOATING PERU
EMBARGO ARES
TEE RENE RAT
BE INMATE
SURREYS ACER
INEE ETAGERE
LISTEN SI
EDE TIPS TOO
NENE SEETHES
CATS ENTRUST
ELSE INSIDES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Totally confused
- Half: prefix
- Indigo
- Metal cast
- Bullfighter
- Mountain pass
- Armadillo
- Welcome guests
- Grander
- Genus arena
- Raise
- The least bit
- Narcotic shrub
- Moving briskly
- House pest
- Edible tuber
- Ninth Islamic month
- Condensed account
- Eggs
- Cut of meat
- Invisible emanation
- Lake
- Steal
- French fireplace
- Target
- Clumsy boat
- Moray
- Span of years

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★ IT'S BRIGHT MUSIC!
★ IT'S WILD AS A MARX BROTHERS FARCE!
AN EARLY AMERICAN MUSICAL!
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"THE TOWERING INFERNO"
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BOOZIN'!.. BRAWLIN'!.. BLASTIN'!..
FRED WILLIAMSON AND RICHARD PRYOR
TWO SHARP DUDES TAKING TURNS WITH CHICKS AND TRICKS
PG
"ADIOS AMIGO"
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3:20-5:10 1:30-3:20
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LAST SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
11:15 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.25
THE BEATLES
"Let it be"
TECHNICOLOR United Artists
LAST DAY! "RATTLERS" (PG)
SHOWS 3-5-7 P.M.

Greenhouse-Tobacco Barn Cuts Fuel Use By Third

RALEIGH — Final figures show that a solar-heated tobacco barn developed by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station cut fuel costs by 37 per cent in its first summer of operation.

In the meantime, the "barn" has been used to grow a fall-winter crop of flowers and is being used this spring to grow tobacco transplants.

The three-in-one facility is referred to as a bulk curing-greenhouse system by its developers, Dr. B. K. Huang and C. G. Bowers, Jr., biological and agricultural engineers at N.C. State University.

From the outside it looks like a greenhouse. Outer walls of corrugated fiberglass trap heat from the sun.

Interior arrangements can be changed for each of its three uses. Benches are installed for growing flowers. Portable frames which hold four tiers of trays are added for growing tobacco transplants. The same frames are used to form chambers similar to those found in commercial bulk curing barns during tobacco curing.

A system of fans, motors and ducts distributes the heat. A furnace switches on when additional heat is needed.

An important feature of the unit is the energy storage system. Surplus heat from mid-

day is piped through 20 tons of gravel. The gravel stores much of the heat, which is then used as the sun cools.

The experimental bulk curing-greenhouse system was used to

cure four "barns" of tobacco last August and September. As soon as tobacco season was over, two other Experiment Station scientists, Drs. Daniel Willis and Paul Nelson, adapted the system for flower production.

They have since grown a crop of Kalanchoes with what Dr. Nelson calls "excellent results." The data have not been fully analyzed yet but fuel consumption is expected to run about 10 to 15 per cent less than a conventional greenhouse

because of the gravel beds used for heat storage.

Tobacco transplants now being grown in the system are part of a larger research project that Dr. Huang is conducting on mechanized transplanting.

Three-in-one facility was constructed last summer on the Central Crops Research Station, Clayton. National Geographic Magazine carried a full page picture of it in its March issue as part of a feature on solar energy. Dr. Huang believes the system

can be built for about the same cost as a conventional bulk curing barn. And in addition to its fuel and electricity savings potential, it offers the possibility of almost year around use. "However, I realize that tobacco farmers are not usually familiar with flowers and other greenhouse crops," he added. The latest designed system is large enough to cure more than 15,000 pounds of tobacco, grow 600 potted flowers, or produce enough tobacco transplants for

nine acres. The NCSU scientists feel that future bulk curers and greenhouses might cut fuel costs in half. Newer building materials, for example, might collect and conserve larger amounts of solar energy. Better cure management would considerably reduce fuel consumption. Bigger rock beds and more efficient storage techniques might be used to store heat now being lost during mid-day.

Dog Vaccination Clinic Schedule Is Announced

The annual rabies control dog vaccination clinic schedule has been announced. Public clinics will be held by county veterinarians at the following times and places, 30 minutes

each place (unless exceptions are noted):

Monday, Apr. 5—6:15 p.m. at Turner's Store in Belvoir; 7 p.m. at the Falkland Police Department; 7:45 p.m. at the Fountain Police Dept.

Tuesday, Apr. 6—7:15 at First Federal Savings in Farmville and 7:30 at Webb's Store in Bell Arthur.

Wednesday, Apr. 7—6:15 p.m. at the Bethel Police Department and 7:30 at Roebuck and Parker Store in Stokes.

Thursday, Apr. 8—6:15 p.m. at Davenport's Store in Pactolus and 7:15 at the Grimesland Post Office.

Friday, Apr. 9—from 6:15 to 8:15 at King's Department Store in Greenville.

Monday, Apr. 12—6:15 at the Ayden Police Department and 7:30 at the Grifton Police Department.

Tuesday, Apr. 13—6:15 at Venter's Crossroads and 7 p.m. at Stokes & Lane Store at Gardnersville.

Wednesday, Apr. 14—6:15 at the Winterville Town Hall and

7:30 at Bailey's Store at Black Jack.

Thursday, Apr. 15—6:15 p.m. at the Simpson Post Office and 7:15 at Ham's Crossroads.

Friday, Apr. 16—6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center and 7:30 at Earl's 66 Station, The Pines.

The fee is \$3 per dog, which is a \$1 discount on the price charged at the veterinary hospitals in the area. The clinics are conducted by the Pitt County Health Department.

Trout Season's Turnout Smaller

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than 6,000 fishermen turned out for the opening of the 1976 trout season, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission. It was well below the 10,500 record set in 1975.



IT'S A BOY — Two-year-old Stephen Covington Guilbault inspects the barber chair (left), decides to stand (center) and reluctantly settles for no more than a trim when he got his first haircut in New

Orleans. His mom decided it was time for the locks to go after repeated compliments of "what a pretty little girl you have." (AP Wirephoto)

Martin-Senour brings Williamsburg to Greenville



The distinctive colors of Colonial Williamsburg have come to town. You'll find hundreds of warm, rich Williamsburg colors here. You'll also find expert help in color selection, because we pride ourselves on offering you the best. That's why we carry the complete line of high quality Martin-Senour Paint.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In order to get the fullest advantage of this day it is necessary that you follow your hunches for they are very accurate now. Business matters comes before pleasures at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make important plans in the morning. Avoid one who has given you trouble in the past. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) State your aims to others who can be of help to you and show how much you appreciate their friendship. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your aims carefully and know what should be done to make a success of them. Seek advice only from experts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what your personal desires are and how best to go after them. Be careful at social functions.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your career aims carefully and then put in operation wisely and get good results. Be careful of a fair-weather friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do the research work needed in connection with a new project you have in mind. Be careful of glib talkers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those financial matters that need improvement and be precise where expenditures and incomes are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact in trying to find out what is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Engage in civic work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan just how to get your work done more efficiently. Talk with fellow workers and coordinate efforts better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over a plan for more enjoyment in the future with congenials. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day to get home affairs better organized and have more harmony there. Be sure not to take on unnecessary risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting persons who can give you the data you need now is wise. Forget business for now and enjoy yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many practical and idealistic talents, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. There is the ability to make a great deal of money. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

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

Carroll Righter's Forecast for your sign for April 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.

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Houston's

where dining is a distinct pleasure

House Special

Friday and Saturday Nights

8 Oz. Prime Rib of Beef

with Salad and Baked Potato \$6.95

Live Entertainment

Friday Night: Mike Thompson, Guitarist

Saturday Night: Ellen Heidenreich, Strolling Guitarist

For Reservations

Call J. Houston Tucker, Jr. 756-6401

2826 Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C.



Farm Price Index For March Suffers Decline

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index dropped 1.5 per cent last month, including substantial declines for meat animals, dairy products and poultry.

From Feb. 15 to March 15, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday, average farm price of meat animals dropped 2 per cent. Prices for live cattle averaged \$33.60 per 100 pounds, down 60 cents during the month, and hogs dropped \$2.40 to \$45.50 per 100 pounds.

Even so, the department's Crop Reporting Board said, meat animal prices averaged 22 per cent above March 25, 1975. Farm prices over-all were up 12 per cent from a year earlier.

Prices that farmers pay out

to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose one-half of 1 per cent during the month and averaged 8 per cent above a year earlier.

Meat accounts for about 30 per cent of what consumers spend on food, according to USDA economists. Cattle and hog prices have declined sharply from their peaks of last year and retail cuts of beef and pork also have come down.

However, department economists say cattle prices may soon bottom out and begin rising as slaughter declines seasonally and more animals are diverted to grass pastures during the spring and summer.

Officials said the average farm price of dairy products declined 3 per cent last month but still was 19 per cent more than in March 1975.

The index for poultry and eggs dropped 6 per cent during the month, including the decline of 5.7 cents per dozen eggs to 54.1 cents on March 15.

Grain prices did not change much during the month, with

the exception of rice, which plummeted \$1.69 per hundredweight to \$5.86 on March 15. A year earlier the farm price of rice was \$11.10 per 100 pounds.

Wheat, at \$3.65 a bushel, was down one cent from February 15, and corn was up two cents to \$2.50 a bushel. Soy beans declined four cents from Feb. 15 to \$4.46 a bushel.

Department economists are holding to earlier predictions that retail food prices would continue to go up in 1976 but at a much slower pace than last year's average gain of 8.5 per cent. In each of the two years, 1973 and 1974, the average increase was 14.5 per cent.

However, USDA experts say they cannot predict food prices beyond mid year because much will depend on the outcome of 1976 crops, particularly grain and soybeans, which form the basis of livestock feed for turning out the nation's beef, pork, milk and poultry.

Wins Large Oil Contract

RALEIGH (AP)—A Fayetteville oil company owned by a black has been granted a \$10 million contract to supply petroleum products to Fort Bragg, the largest contract ever awarded a minority owned business in the Southeast.

That contract and a \$300,000 contract with another minority-owned Tar Heel firm were announced Wednesday in a news conference called by Dr. Larnie G. Horton, minority affairs aide to Gov. Jim Holshouser.

The Fuller Oil Co. was awarded the \$10 million contract, he said. He also announced that Bertie Industries Inc. of Windsor was awarded the \$300,000 contract to supply 90,000 coats for food handlers to the federal Defense Supply Agency.

Wiley S. Messick of Atlanta, regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, said the contract with Fuller Oil "is the largest minority business contract ever awarded in this region by the SBA."

Owner and operator of Full Oil Co. is Charles C. Fuller. He started the business in 1962 by operating from the kitchen of his home.

Bertie Industries was formed in 1961 by a group of black citizens to provide jobs for Windsor area unemployed and unskilled persons. More than half the firm's workers had been on welfare or were seasonal farm workers. Of the company's stockholders, 98 per cent are black and they own 88 per cent of the stock.

Student Legislature Ready For Action

RALEIGH (AP)—Some 400 persons attending the 39th annual session of the North Carolina Student Legislature were to begin considering legislative proposals today ranging from revisions in the tax structure to modified laws on sexual conduct.

Wednesday, the representatives of about 40 Tar Heel Colleges were urged to keep their faith in the political system. The student legislature operates in the same manner as the General Assembly, drafting, debating and voting on proposed legislation.

The students were welcomed by Phillip J. Kirk, an aide to Gov. Jim Holshouser, who told them Holshouser's Republican administration has "looked more favorably upon the young, women and minorities than any other (administration)."

The conferees gave Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, a candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, a standing ovation as he arrived and departed. He and Kirk warned the delegates not to become cynical or disillusioned by politics.

Hunt said young people should get out and work for political candidates so they can have an influence on the system.

Major proposals to be considered during the session are:

—A \$500,000 ceiling on medical malpractice awards with a 15 per cent limit on attorney fees.

—Abolishing the 3 per cent sales tax on food to be replaced by an additional three cents tax on cigarettes, a higher income tax and a state lottery.

—A definition of death with a provision allowing "death with dignity."

—Compensation to victims of crime.

—A code of sexual crimes be created separating rape from what are called victimless sex crimes.

—A requirement that physicians periodically be recertified.

—The state provide after school care for elementary school pupils.

Nursing Role Told At Meet

Ms. Phyllis Nichols, Assistant Professor, ECU School of Nursing was a featured speaker last week at the semi-annual convention of the North Carolina League For Nursing meeting in Raleigh. She spoke about "Primary Care in the Elementary School" in which she related the role of nursing with other health professionals in the delivery of comprehensive health care of school age children.

She described the health screening program which is currently in progress in the Pitt County Schools through cooperation between the ECU School of Allied Health, School of Nursing, and the Pitt County Schools. This program, which began in 1973, utilizes an interdisciplinary team approach in the health appraisal of children and the follow-up of children with detected health problems.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of U. B. Toler, 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 29th day of March, 1976.
H. B. Toler
Administrator of the Estate of U. B. Toler, deceased.
April 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of North Carolina
County of PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Blanche Payton, late of Pitt County.
This is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1976, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 23rd day of March, 1976.
R. M. Phillips
Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Blanche Payton, deceased.
1501 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
March 25; April 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE
FILE NO. 76CV230
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
ALBERT E. HOBBS
VS
EVELYN S. HOBBS
The defendant above named will take notice that a pleading entitled as above has been filed in the District Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff seeking a divorce on the grounds of one year separation and the defendant is required to answer the complaint in said proceeding or file other pleading by May 15, 1976, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 23rd day of March, 1976.
SAM O. WORTHINGTON
Box 691
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorney for Plaintiff
March 25; April 1, and 8, 1976

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, North Carolina National Bank, having this day qualified as Executor of the last will and Testament of Alex. C. Supp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the Executor at P.O. Box 1807, Greenville, N.C. 27834, on or before the 30th day of September, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Executor.

This 19th day of March, 1976.
By: Miles Frost, Clerk of the Court.
NATIONAL BANK
P.O. Box 1807
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Trust Officer
R.B. Lee, Attorney
P.O. Box 124
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 25; April 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 76SP3

North Carolina
Pitt County
ROBERT LEE CANADY and wife
MARY V. CANADY

NANNIE BELLE CANADY (Mrs. Frank Canady)
By authority of an order of H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, dated the 5th day of March, 1976, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 P.M. on the 12th day of April, 1976, the following described real estate: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being known as 403 W. Planters Street and lying on the southwest corner of the intersection of Planters Street and High School Street, and fronting 53 feet on Planters Street and 181 feet 7 inches deep, being lot No. 1 as shown on map recorded in Map Book 3, Page 179 of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for a full description, and being one of the lots conveyed to Frank Canady and wife, Lottie Canady, (Lottie Canady now being deceased) by Minnie E. Kinlaw, et al, by Deed dated October 30, 1941, and recorded in Book X-23, Page 327 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10) percent per cent of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof by the court. This sale is made subject to any encumbrances or unpaid taxes, if any.

This the 10th day of March, 1976.
DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee Street
Ayden, N.C.
Richard Powell
Attorney at Law
807 West 5th Street
Greenville, N.C.
March 15, 25; April 1 and 8, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Advertising Rates
752-6166

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

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Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40c per line per day
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7 or More 35c per line per day

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4 Lines Per Day 28c per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
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7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

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

DEADLINES

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

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Lester A. Clark, late of Franklin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors 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 9th day of March, 1976.
Burley A. Clark
Rt. 2, Box 267
Franklin, N.C.
Johnnie A. Clark
Route 1, Box 191
Youngsville, N.C.
Co-Executors of the Estate of Lester A. Clark, deceased.
Mar. 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 1976

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ACCOUNTANT — 8 years multi-corporate motel/restaurant and realty (construction), experienced all phases. Phone 752-6784. P.O. Box 3472, Greenville, N.C.

STARTING APRIL 5 — 9 month secretarial course, Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

SALE ON BEDDING PLANTS, now 10 cents each. Choose from tomatoes, peppers, scarlet sage, petunias, marigolds and many others. Hanging baskets — \$5 each, 4 to 5 year old azaleas, \$1 each and many more low prices. White Plains Nursery, Pinetown, North Carolina. Phone 927-3333.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

11 Trucks For Sale

BUICK 1966 Skylark 2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, \$400. 758-4629.

CHEVELLE 1969. Excellent condition. 752-5376.

CHEVROLET 1970. By owner. 4-door Impala. White with black vinyl top. Clean and fully equipped. Seen by appointment only. Call 753-3062 or 753-4141 anytime.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 1975. Dark blue with white vinyl top, white vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition. AM-FM stereo radio, 350 V-8 engine. 13,000 actual miles. In excellent condition. \$4500. Call 752-6166 before 5:00 p.m. Ask for Bonnie.

CHEVROLET Vega Stationwagon 1971. Good condition, good tires, nice second car. Call 752-5110 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. any day but Wednesday.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT Royal 1971. Automatic, power steering, steel belted radial tires, steel blue with black top. Priced to sell at \$1395. Call 752-7798 after 6.

CORVETTE 1971. Good condition. \$3500. 752-3503.

CORVETTE '75. T. top. Burgundy, leather interior, full power, air. 756-1702.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

11 Autos For Sale

CONTINENTAL 1975. 20,000 miles. \$3500. 756-0484.

COUGAR 1972. 50,000 miles. \$900. 756-0484.

DATSUN 1200 1972. Air, AM-FM radio, \$2000 or best offer. 756-4665 after 4.

DATSUN 2000 Convertible. 1969. New clutch, new top, \$1100 or best offer. 752-4255.

DODGE POLARA 1973. 752-3475.

DODGE DEMON 1972. 30,000 miles, minor work. \$1600. Call 756-7221.

FIAT

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

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.

FORD 4-CYLINDER Maverick Grabber, 1972. 2 door sedan, clean, low mileage. Phone 758-1713.

GRAN TORINO Ford Station wagon 1972. 2 passenger, extra clean. 1 owner car. Call Jay McRoy, 756-4267.

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

THURSDAY SPECIAL

1961 International Travall
3 speed, V-8, A-1 mechanical.
\$377

Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Drive 754-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

LTD 1966. 90,000 MILES. \$25. 756-0484.

MAZDA RX-3 Stationwagon. 1973. Under 13,000 miles, fully equipped, in excellent condition. \$2250. By owner. Phone 752-2187.

PINTO 1971. 4-speed, 25 miles per gallon. \$970. Phone 756-6531.

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1974. 15,000 miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, call Dick Evans at 756-7600.

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. Blue, 4-door, air conditioned, radial tires, automatic. 756-2803 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 1972. Automatic, new radials, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1650. Call 753-3623 Farmville.

VEGA GT 1972. 28,700 miles, 2 speed, air, AM-FM, new battery, 22 miles per gallon. Only been out of Pitt County once. Need \$200 and assume low, low payments. 758-1700 or 752-7806 after 6.

VEGA 1971. Very clean. 28 miles per gallon. \$900. Call 758-2031 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN Karmaghia 1968. Automatic transmission, only 58,000 actual miles. \$550. Call 756-5048.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969. Good condition, \$800 or best offer. 758-2167 or 752-4524 after 5.

12 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN TANDEM bicycle. Excellent condition. \$95. 752-5262 after 6.

1 VISTA 3-WHEELER, adult model. Good condition. \$65. J.C. Penney lightweight 3-speed bicycle. \$50. Both for \$100. Call 752-7798 after 6.

13 Boats For Sale

1975 14' EBBTIDE Bass boat. 70 HP Evinrude, electric foot control trolling motor and Cox trailer. Call 752-6789 after 6.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

1973 SKAMPER. Like new. Fully contained. Sleeps 8. Call 758-2198.

1972 GRADY WHITE. 18' with 140 Mercruiser engine. Power trim. Call 756-2150.

16' QUACHITA bass boat, trailer and motor. Excellent condition. All accessories. \$1995. 758-7386 before 5 p.m. 756-4815 after 6.

12' WOLVERINE Runabout and trailer. Will negotiate price. Call 756-2200.

14 FOOT CAROLINA boat. 9 1/2 Evinrude, Cox trailer, 3-speed Minn Kota trolling motor plus extras. Excellent condition. 752-1348.

15 Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda SL-350. Excellent condition, new carburetor. 746-3415.

1974 550 SUZUKI. Good condition. \$850. Need to sell. Call 756-0205 after 6.

1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 750 cc Only 7600 miles. \$1100. If interested, call 758-3202.

CB-350 HONDA. New tuneup, runs like new. Call 756-5659 after 5.

'72 250 YAMAHA Enduro. \$300. 752-3192.

1971 HONDA CB-175. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 752-1183 after 5.

HONDA CB-200. Great road bike. Call 758-2812.

16 Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD VAN. Good condition. \$1700. 758-3362.

TOYOTA PICKUP 1973. Automatic, air, bucket seats, FM radio, 35,000 miles. 752-1719 after 5 p.m.

EL CAMINO 1973. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$2600. Call Fountain, 749-3451 after 6.

ADORABLE POODLES. AKC registered. Shots. Call 747-3694.

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EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators only. 823-3174. Ask for Bobby Hudson. Apply at Tom Togs, Inc.

DO YOU NEED a resume? We prepare them professionally. Call 752-1725 between 9 and 5.

Do you have party plan experience? Friendly Tot Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: call now to Carol Day, Collect 518-489-8395.

26 Help Wanted

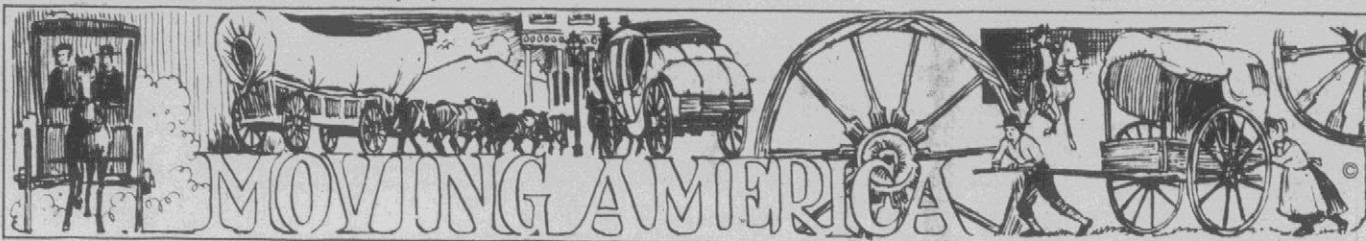
WANTED: Experienced Body shop mechanic. Contact Richard Woolard at Bob Farish Motor Company in Washington, North Carolina.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information. 758-2444.

HIRING carpenters and carpenter's helpers. Contact Geoff Baumann, after 6 p.m. 746-3421.

ALERT MAN OR WOMAN seeking employment. Here it is. An opportunity to earn \$175 per week with increases depending upon ability. Call 756-3861 for interview.

SALESPERSON WANTED
Apply
Hastings Ford



WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S TRANSPORTATION NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING.....

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, couples only. 756-4687 or 756-5228.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

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8 x 35, SUITABLE for 1 person. \$90 a month. Air conditioned. Fair condition. Lawson's Trailer Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SPECIAL RATES. Air conditioned 2-bedroom mobile homes. 5 minutes from ECU campus. Call 756-3644. No pets.

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12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, Kenland Trailer Park. Couples only preferred. After 4, 756-1444.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME still under warranty. Phone 746-3940 after 6 p.m.

70 12 x 60. \$3500. 758-1537 after 6.

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BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

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58 Houses For Sale

BETHEL. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. The thing for a large family. James A. Manning Real Estate & Insurance, Bethel. 825-5631.

\$42,500 FOR THIS CHARMING home with 3 bedrooms, in an area that you'll be proud to be a part of. You only need \$6,500 to assume this 8 percent annual percentage rate loan with payments of \$321 including taxes and insurance. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-7807. Homes: 756-2521; 758-1830; 758-4713.

REDUCED \$2500. 4 bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining and living rooms. Huge double paneled garage with disappearing stairway. Brick and large corner lot with approximately 35 small trees. Carpeted throughout. No city taxes. 1 year old. Call owner, 752-6784.

GET A FRESH START

And make the family happy when you walk in the front door of this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on Shawnee Drive. Lots of closets, separate utility area, large kitchen. Owner pays all closing cost and you'll really feel good about the price — \$28,800. Call WEDCO REALTY, 756-1595.

BY OWNER. Cozy home on large tree-covered lot with fenced backyard. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with built-in bookcase, kitchen with eating area, ceramic tile bath, central oil heat, central vacuum system, almost new carpet and beautiful hardwood floor. Appliances and drapes included. \$31,500. Call 758-1760 after 5:30.

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58 Houses For Sale

DOUBLE YOUR VALUE, double your fun with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, features new central air, beautiful den with huge fireplace, fenced back yard, detached garage. Tremendous pecan trees, storm windows and doors, carpets, dish washer, range, drapes, convenient to everything and would you believe only \$34,850. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate. 752-3696.

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

Pinewood Forest — Quiet circle, shady lot, brick home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, attic fan.

\$33,000.

Completely renovated older home. 2,000 square feet of like new inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen and cozy den.

\$31,500.

Price Reduced on this brick ranch in Shamrock Terrace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating area, plush carpet throughout.

\$25,500.

College Court — New Listing on Garnett Street. 6 year old home in great shape. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, large kitchen. 1800 square feet.

\$43,500.

Steve Worthington 752-3499

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3 BEDROOMS, brick, 2 baths — 1 with powder room, living room, kitchen and family room combination, double carport. In Ayden. \$35,000 746-6553.

THE TIME TO ENJOY the home you've been wishing for is right now. It's just become available and has an extra large living room, formal dining, kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and two baths. This home has been redecorated recently and is in an excellent neighborhood. Loan can be assumed by qualified buyer for approximately \$6700. Call now for an appointment. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

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Carrell Hignite Broker

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\$38,000 — A brand new home with everything at this price. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, family room, cute kitchen, central air, heat pump, storms, carport.

\$38,500 — Another pretty new home. Living room, family room, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, beautifully carpeted, central air, heat pump, garage. You owe it to yourself to see this one.

\$40,000 — The price on this new home has been reduced by \$3500. Builder says sell this home now. If you wait a break you better hurry. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, central air, garage.

\$45,000 — Another price reduction. At the country club. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, central air, carpeted, garage.

WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST

NEED YOUR DREAM HOME IMMEDIATELY? This one is empty only due to owner's transfer. It's a large three bedroom L-shaped ranch located in Cherry Oaks. Foyer, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and compactor, 2 full baths. Oversized lot, double garage and screened porch finish out this approximately 2200 square footer. It can't be beat! \$57,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

ARE YOU ALL CRAMMED TOGETHER? Take a few minutes to look at this three bedroom house in the choice area of Club Pines. Lovely tree covered lot enhances the beauty of this L-shaped ranch. Formal living room, kitchen with dining area, large den and two baths. Double garage. \$43,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

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\$370.00 Plus Tax

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758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Greenville, N.C.

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For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at Pitt Technical Institute. Telephone 756-3193.

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Stokes, N.C. 27884

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67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, garage, nice yard. \$200. 756-5706 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Lake Glenwood. \$275 a month. 752-7373 after 5.

67 Houses For Rent

NICE 3-BEDROOM house in walking distance to Eastern School. \$230. Lease, 1 month rent deposit required. No pets. Call 756-7716 after 5.

ONE FAMILY dwelling in excellent location. 802 East 14th Street. Close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, automatic forced air heat and air conditioning. \$280. 758-3183 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

69 Office Space For Rent

IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcox Building. Beautifully decorated offices available starting as low as \$40 a month. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

71 Rooms For Rent

ONE BEDROOM for rent. No children or pets. Kitchen privileges optional. 756-7586 after 6 p.m.

SHARE FURNISHED 3-bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

ROOM FOR RENT. 752-6985. Private bath. Student or businessperson. 2 blocks from college.

75 WANTED

MIDDLE AGED person for light housework and companionship in Chesapeake, Virginia. 746-6607 Ayden.

76 Wanted To Buy

WANTED tobacco sticks. 752-6209. TRAMPOLINE. 756-0078.

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

USED POWELL TRANSPLANTER for parts. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO BUY 30,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Able to do any repairs. Call Robby at 758-0855 after 5 p.m.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

WANTED TO RENT small house in town or country. Reasonable rent. Permanent resident. Call 752-4028 after 6:30 p.m.

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Auto Salesperson Needed

Experience preferred. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation, demo plan and paid hospitalization.

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For Further Information

Contact The Division of Continuing Education at Pitt Technical Institute. Telephone 756-3193.

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3 Bedroom Ranch For Sale By Owner

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If no answer, call 291-5300

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Take A Look At This Example



1976 Chevrolet Vega

Stock No. 361

Sale Price **\$3076.00**

Financing:	Sale Price	\$3076.00
	N.C. Tax	61.52
		<u>\$3137.52</u>
	Down Payment	197.60
	Amount to be Financed	2939.92

Interest \$689.28

Total Note \$3629.20

12.00 Annual Percentage Rate

No Insurance

42 Months At \$86.41

First payment in 45 days with approved credit.

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Corolla 1600 2-Door Sedan

1600 cc engine
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45 NEW TOYOTAS IN
STOCK AND MORE
ON THE WAY!

TOYOTA PICKUP OR LANDCRUISER



1/2 Ton
Pickup

\$199. OVER
COST



(4-Wheel Drive)

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 5 P.M.

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES USED CAR WARRANTY

Most good used cars, if they're guaranteed at all, are only covered for a month or two. At Tarheel Toyota, we're just as willing to back our good used cars as our good new cars. So we guarantee the motor, transmission and rear end for 12 months or 12,000 miles. This warranty applies to all cars selling for more than \$1000.00 or more on a 50-50 basis with all work being done in our shop. It doesn't apply to any sports cars, high performance engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). If you're in the market for a BETTER USED CAR, COME OUT AND LOOK AT OURS. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. (Owners name furnished upon request.)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

1973 PORSCHE 914

Lime Green, radial tires, 5 speed, removable hardtop, excellent condition, clean. **\$4998**

1975 MUSTANG II

Rally wheels, AM-FM radio, automatic, vinyl top. **\$4398**

1973 MERCEDES 450 SE

Automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, silver, executive company car. Was \$11,500. Now **\$10,698**

1974 PONTIAC

Lemans. 2 door hardtop. Medium blue with vinyl top. Low mileage, automatic, air condition, radio, heater. Extra nice. **\$3398**

1972 PONTIAC

Safari Wagon. 4 door. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes **\$2198**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411

4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. **\$1598**

1972 MERCEDES 220

4 door. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue. **\$5998**

1974 MALIBU

Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. **\$3298**

1972 DATSUN

510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. **\$1998**

1971 PLYMOUTH

Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. **\$1498**

1974 SAAB 99LE

4 door, 4 speed, air condition. Never titled. **\$3998**

1971 MGB GT

Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tangerine in color. Brand new engine. **\$2998**

1973 FIAT 128

White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. **\$1898**

1975 SUZUKI "500"

High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 850 miles. Blue. Just like new. **\$1298**

1974 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme. Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. **\$3998**

1974 TOYOTA

Corolla SR5. 2 door. Radio, air condition, brown metallic. **\$2898**

1973 CHEVROLET

Vega. 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, brown. **\$1798**

1969 PONTIAC

GTO. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats. **\$1298**

1974 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme. Brown with vinyl top, automatic, air, radio, heater, clean. **\$3998**

1972 VOLVO 142

2 door sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio, radial tires, yellow. **\$2898**

1972 TOYOTA

Corolla. 2 door sedan. "100" air condition, radio, heater, 35 MPG. **\$1798**

1969 PONTIAC

Lemans. 2 door. Silver gray. **\$998**

1974 BUICK

Century Luxus Stationwagon. 9 passenger, fully equipped, low mileage. **\$3898**

1973 TOYOTA

Hilux. 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. **\$2698**

1971 BUICK

Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. **\$1798**

1968 FORD LTD

Automatic, AM-FM radio, air, blue with black vinyl top. **\$998**

1974 BUICK

Century. 2 door hardtop. White with vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, bucket seats, like new. **\$3798**

1973 EL CAMINO

Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, green, clean car. **\$2598**

1972 PLYMOUTH

Duster. Automatic, radio, heater. **\$1798**

1969 OLDS 98

4 door. Vinyl top, automatic, air condition, radio, heater, clean. **\$898**

1974 TOYOTA

Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. **\$3798**

1972 TRIUMPH TR-6

Blue with white convertible top, 4 speed, wire wheels. **\$2598**

1971 PONTIAC

Lemans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, heater, brown. **\$1798**

1968 TOYOTA

Corona. 4 door. Automatic, AM radio, power brakes. **\$798**

1974 TOYOTA

Mark II. 4 door sedan, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. **\$3798**

1974 CHEVROLET

Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. **\$2398**

1971 CHEVROLET

Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant yellow with black top. **\$1798**

1967 CHEVROLET

Impala. 2 door. AM radio, power steering. **\$798**

1975 CHEVROLET

Monza 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air condition, 3400 miles, like new. **\$3598**

1972 CHEVROLET

Heavy Chevy. 2 door hardtop. Blue with black interior, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. **\$2298**

1971 CHEVROLET

Concours Stationwagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, green, excellent car. **\$1698**

1965 FORD

Pickup. 1/2 ton. Green, straight drive, radio, heater. **\$798**

1974 CHEVROLET

Chevelle Laguna. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, burgundy with vinyl top, like new. **\$3598**

1973 TOYOTA

Hilux. 1/2 ton, short bed, 4 speed, heater. **\$2298**

1970 CHEVROLET

Chevelle. Green. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A real beauty. **\$1698**

1964 CADILLAC

Convertible. Full power, air condition, brown. **\$698**

1974 CHEVROLET

Cheyenne Pickup. Automatic, radio, heater. **\$3498**

1973 AMC HORNET

2 door. Brown, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater. **\$2198**

1971 MERCURY CAPRI

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1967 DODGE

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Songwriters Still Get 1909 Pay Scale

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a cliché that artists are impractical and unbusinesslike, but the cake is taken by a group which hasn't had a raise in pay in 67 years.

When the American Copyright Law was enacted in 1909, it determined that the maximum royalty a recording company should pay to the copyright holder of a song or a piece of music was two cents (2 cents!). This was aimed at preventing a monopoly at a time when one company dominated the music-roll industry.

The maximum royalty was two cents. The minimum was anything the record company could get away with if the publisher was desperate to have a song heard.

Today the maximum is still two cents, and the minimum: zilch!

The U.S. senate last month (February) approved 97-0 a new copyright bill raising the maximum royalty to 2½ cents, but still with no minimum.

There are several other important provisions in the new bill, which now is before the house copyright subcommittee. There is optimism the committee will vote on the bill this spring and obtain a house vote before the election recess.

The music publishers, who hold music copyrights under the standard contract, had pressed for a three cent maximum. The composers and lyricists would like to see a maximum of four cents and a minimum of 2½ cents. The record industry, which claims an extra one cent per song would increase their costs by 10 cents per long-playing record, which would in turn add 30 cents per l.p. to the public, has fought any increase.

The lobbying by the artists

has been spearhead by the American Guild of Authors and Composers, representing 3,000 members, and the Nashville Songwriters Association, with another 1,000. Their lobbying got into high gear last year after a special fund-raising campaign. Much of the lobbying consisted in getting name songwriters and composers together with senators and their aides in Washington.

Eddie Eliscu, past president of the AGAC, told UPI, "We felt that the identity of the songwriters had never been established, that the problems of the real-life human being

had never been presented properly. And that we managed to do."

The fact remains, however, that in 1974 the senate approved a bill which provided for a maximum three cent record royalty, among the other provisions of the bill. After meeting the songwriters — and after hearing that they average only \$2,200 a year from all sources — the senate cut the royalty maximum.

Eliscu said, "In principle, the royalty should be on a percentage basis. Why should we be discriminated against and accept a rate established 67 years ago?"

But he conceded there is no immediate chance of congress approving a percentage royalty. Instead, he said, "we would like a minimum figure in the house bill."

Lew Bachman, AGAC executive director, said even this is unlikely.

"It's a new concept," he said. "Chances are maybe 10 to one against. The U.S. and Canada are the only countries in the world not to have a percentage of sales. But Washington won't go for it."

Partly because the U.S. doesn't have the percentage

legislation, it is barred from the Bern union on copyright, which protects international copyright in all member countries.

Two other major provisions in the senate bill are welcomed by the AGAC.

One changes the length of copyright from the present 28 years renewable for another 28 years, to the lifetime of the artist plus 50 years. This would bring the U.S. into line with the Bern Union.

The other establishes the principle that jukebox owners should pay a royalty for all records played on their machines. The senate bill provides for a payment of \$8 a year for each machine.

AGAC is delighted that the principal of jukebox royalties has been established. But AGAC points out the \$8 won't go far. The royalty would raise about \$4 million a year, to be split among all composers and lyricists, after deduction of governmental administration costs.

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