

Parks Bill Is Before Congress

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, asking Congress for funds to add 11 new national parks and half a dozen new wildlife refuges, says his proposal is a "commitment to double America's heritage of national parks, recreation areas, wildlife refuges, urban parks and historic sites."

The \$1.5-billion appropriations request, marking a sudden new interest in the Ford administration in parks and wildlife, coincides with the opening of Ford's campaign for election, while members of Congress are hastening to wind up business and hurry home to their own campaigns.

But Nathaniel Reed, assistant secretary of the interior, told reporters Tuesday that he thought Congress could and should pass at least some portions of it before it heads for home.

Reed acknowledged that the doubling of the existing 63 million acres of parks and wildlife refuges would come about by the addition of some 64 million acres already owned by the federal government in Alaska. That addition is not part of Ford's new bill, which is for funds to buy 111,880 acres for wildlife refuge and 199,284 new acres for parks.

These new acquisitions would increase the existing 63 million acres by one-half of one per cent. Ford's proposed acquisition of the 311,000 new acres would be mainly in the "lower 48" states and Hawaii.

Reed admitted that the Ford administration "has been less than enthusiastic" about big spending for parks until now. He said Ford, entering office in the wake of Richard M. Nixon's forced resignation, had to give other issues higher initial priority.

Now, he said, Ford has taken a keen personal interest in developing the park and wildlife refuge system, and gave the

green light for the \$1.5 billion proposal about eight weeks ago. The new spending proposal by Ford would push federal expenditures in the next fiscal year beyond the \$394-billion budget limit the President has sought from Congress. To keep within that limit, Ford suggested cuts in other, unspecified programs, declaring "we will have to trim waste and tighten our belts elsewhere."

Ford called his proposal the "Bicentennial Land Heritage Act."

The bill sent to Congress on Tuesday also seeks \$500 million for development and improvement of new and existing national parks, plus \$194.3 million for their maintenance.

The 10 proposed new parks are in the "Lower 48" states. They are the Appalachian Trail, an unspecified number of acres following a thin line down the Appalachian mountains from Maine to Georgia; the Big Cypress National Preserve, 128,737 acres; and Canaveral National Seashore, 118 acres, both in Florida.

Also the Big Thicket National Preserve, 49,534 acres in Texas; Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, 12,056 acres, in Ohio; Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, 2,684 acres in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, 400 acres in Indiana; Lake Mead National Recreation Area, 596 acres in Arizona and Nevada; Lower St. Croix National Scenic River, 1,380 acres in Minnesota and Wisconsin; and Valley Forge National Historical Park, 156 acres in Pennsylvania.

Ford's proposal also calls for 66,725 acres of new wildlife refuges in California, Hawaii, Maryland, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky and West Virginia, and the addition of 40,405 acres to existing refuges in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

First Day

A total of 5,137 Greenville students attended the first day of school on Tuesday for the half-day orientation session.

"We expect this figure to be increased," Supt. Glenn Cox said this morning. "We know of some who will be coming in after Labor Day. The first day figure, is about 150 to 200 below what we expected in enrollment."

Even with the expected increase, the total enrollment for the city schools will be about 200 less than last year's average of about 5,500 students.

"Basically, the drop is due to our not accepting out-of-district students. It's also obvious that a few more students are attending private schools and in some instances attending Pitt County Schools," Cox commented.

"For the most part," Cox said, "the pattern follows the trend of the past few years, with elementary numbers down a little but secondary level students remaining steady."

He said that at Rose High 1,242 were in attendance for the first day as against an anticipated 1,300 enrollment, and that almost 1,000 reported to Ayden Junior High, "which is about the figure we expected there."

Governors Debate Lid On Spending

BY GEORGE W. WILBUR
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)

— Southern governors debated again today whether to urge Congress to take steps to put a lid on federal spending.

Under consideration at the final business session of the 42nd annual Southern Governors' Conference was a resolution petitioning Congress to pass a constitutional amendment.

This amendment would require that expenditures by the federal government would not exceed in any given year 30 per cent of the average national income for the three prior calendar years.

There would be an exception in the case of national emergencies, but under no circumstance could the 30 per cent be exceeded without a two-thirds vote of each house.

The resolution was proposed by the conference's Task Force Committee on Fiscal Responsibility, headed by Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina.

When it was first introduced Tuesday, it drew fire from several of the 16 governors attend-

ing the conference.

Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin, host and conference chairman, objected to the detail rather than the purpose of the resolution.

"Everyone agrees there should be some controls on federal spending," he said. But he added, "I think the preciseness of the resolution is what bothers us. I think what we're really trying to do is to get a principle across."

Gov. James Holshouser of North Carolina suggested the resolution be aimed at the individual states rather than at Congress.

"If we could get all the states to memorialize Congress to set this in motion, I think it would be more effective," he said.

In addition to final action on resolutions, other business at today's closing session included reports on the activities on the Southern Growth Policies Board and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida is chairman of the SGPP, while Godwin heads the SREB.

Ticklish Pay Raise Decision For House

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives faces a ticklish decision on whether to accept a pay raise this election year.

There is strong sentiment in both parties in favor of amending the legislative appropriation bill today to deny funds for the pay raise that otherwise will come automatically Oct. 1.

For two years, the pay of members of Congress has been tied to the over-all government formula that provides for cost-of-living increases. If it is allowed to go into effect, the 1976 raise will increase members' salaries from \$44,600 to about \$46,740.

While key Democrats and Republicans agreed on the principle of foregoing the pay hike, they squared away for a rough partisan fight on other proposals that the GOP minority is pushing in the name of congressional reform.

Limiting perquisites and tightening House fiscal practices has been a prime political issue in the wake of the sex-payroll that involved accusations against Democrats.

Democrats contend they already have taken important steps to curb any abuses and that other major actions should await recommendations of Congress' newly created Commission on Administration Review.

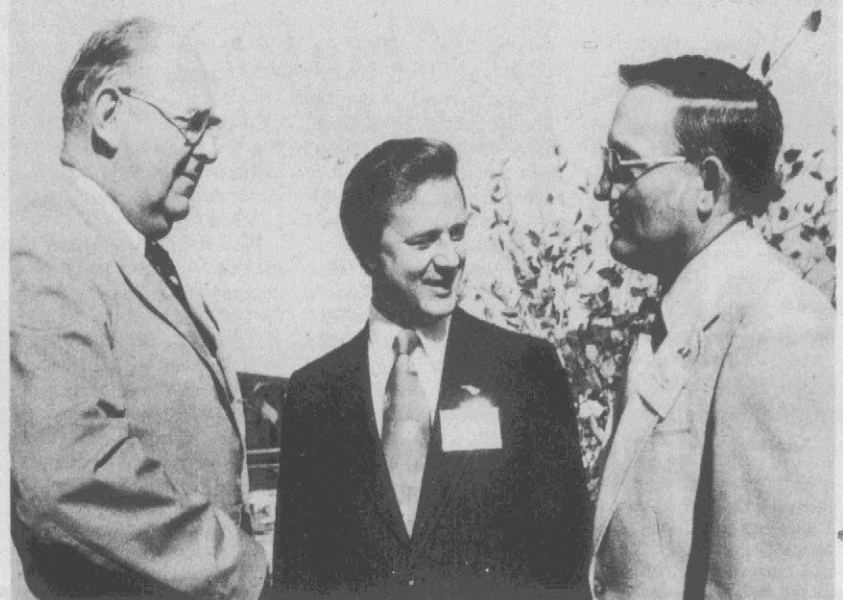
At the behest of the House Democratic caucus, the Democratic majority on the Rules Committee authorized floor consideration of amendments that would bar any pay raise through Sept. 30, 1977. The committee turned down Republican demands that the appropriations bill be opened up for a variety of other amendments.

The Republican Policy Committee said that if the Democratic majority refuses to let other amendments come to a vote, "then charges will be justified that the House remains a semi-secret club, self-perpetuating itself with generousances and benefiting from hiring practices, perquisites and automatic inflation-triggered pay raises."

Besides barring the pay raises, the Democratic caucus-sponsored amendments would give statutory backing to the Review Commission and to a resolution trimming the authority of the House Administration Committee, formerly headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, to increase members' allowances without a vote of the whole House.

Whatever action the House may take to deny itself the pay raise would not bind the Senate. But that chamber would be under heavy pressure to follow suit when it receives the bill.

House Republicans have their own amendments denying funds for a pay raise and trimming the authority of the Administration Committee. In addition, they want audits of members' and committees' accounts, a requirement that vouchers be certified as representing official expenses only, and more publication of fiscal and employment data.



AT FORUM . . . Attending forum for agribusiness and rural development president N.C. Farm Bureau, are left to right, Jim Graham, commissioner of agriculture, Lt. Governor, Jim Hunt, and Elmer Burt, vice-

Protecting The Farmer Essential, Says Hunt

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt today told an assembly of agricultural leaders it is essential that state and federal officials protect the farmer.

Hunt spoke at a forum on agribusiness and rural development held in Greenville this morning.

"Agriculture is our number-one industry," he said.

"In 1975, it brought almost \$3 billion into North Carolina's economy. We should never lose sight of that fact."

"That is why I think it is important that we have an administration in Raleigh and in Washington that is willing to fight for our farmers."

Hunt also said he believes help for the small farmer is necessary.

"The family farm is the backbone of this state," said Hunt. "I have suggested establishing agricultural development teams

that can help local farmers work together on common problems.

"We must increase the inheritance tax exemption to enable our farmers to keep their land in the family. We must make it more possible for a farm - a viable economic unit - to stay in the family."

Hunt said he favors developing new crops and agribusiness, such as tree-farming, truck-farming and food processing.

The forum was the first in a series of such forums that will be held across the state.

"These forums are going to help us examine just where North Carolina stands and just what we need to be doing," Hunt said.

"The fact that this one was scheduled first says something about the priorities of Jim Hunt."

Jim Graham, commissioner of agriculture, also spoke at the forum, calling it "a good thing for North Carolina."

"This is the first time a meeting like this has ever been held," he said.

"Mr. Hunt has made an unprecedented move. I know there are problems in this room that need to be put on the table, and I hope this conference will accomplish that."

John Sledge of the N.C. Farm Bureau said a clear state policy on agriculture should be a top priority of government.

"We have a lot of statutes that relate to agriculture, but nothing that spells out any agriculture policy for the state," said Sledge.

"We need to stress the importance of agriculture to the state, and spell out the balance of industry and agriculture."

"We have to see agriculture represented on state boards and commissions. We want a voice. There are a lot of people who can make a contribution."

Sledge also spoke of the need

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REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

VAN'S FOR YOU

I live just outside Greenville and from reading the article about the new van used by the Council on Aging to provide transportation for old people, it sounds like it would come right by my house on Friday mornings. I am 72 years old and have no way to go anywhere. I would love to use it to go to the doctor and also to Bell Arthur to visit if that's all right. Would they pick me up if I go out to the road? Mrs. S.J.

Hotline talked to Polly Dail at the Pitt County Council on Aging Office. She said you would be more than welcome to ride the van. For any day you wish to use it, call the Council on Aging office the morning before and let the person who answers know. She will tell you about what time to expect the van. Any person over 60 is invited to use the service.

Monday the bus goes to Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, Calico, Black Jack, and Bell's Fork. Wednesday it goes to Grimesland, Pactolus, Stokes, and Bethel. Friday the route's to Falkland, Fountain, Farmville, and Bell Arthur.

Residents of Greenville can go to any of the outlying areas and stay until the bus returns in the afternoon, while persons living in any of these towns or areas may come to Greenville in the morning and meet the van at one of the bus stops in town in the afternoons.

Persons coming into Greenville are invited to take the bus to Moyewood Center and participate in the Nutrition Program there at 12:30 p.m. A good lunch and good fellowship are offered. Payment for the meal is by voluntary donation only.

The Council on Aging phone number is 752-1717. Routes are planned based on the list of people who call in the morning of the day before each trip.

Pierce Heading UF Division

T. R. Pierce Jr. has agreed to head the active East Carolina University Division of the Pitt United Fund for 1976-77, it was announced by campaign chairman Don Parrott.

"East Carolina has always been a strong supporter of the United Fund," Pierce said in accepting the division role, "and I am pleased to have the opportunity to represent the

University for this worthy cause."

The new chairman is assistant director of ECU Alumni Affairs, having assumed that position in September of 1974.

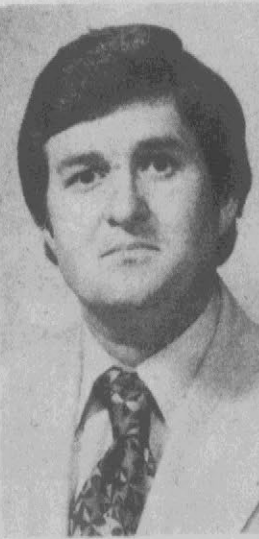
A native of Hobgood in Halifax County, Pierce earned his B.S.B.A. degree from ECU in 1974. He served a tour with the Army Special Forces from 1965 to 1968, including a tour of duty in Vietnam where he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for heroism.

He is a member of the Greenville Jaycees and is serving as external vice president for 1976-77.

Pierce is married to the former Margaret Charlotte Marks and they reside at 202 Hillcrest Drive. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount.

"T.R. has the enthusiasm and ability to make the ECU Division one of the most outstanding divisions in our campaign," Parrott pointed out.

"His friendships and his reputation make him a real powerhouse for his division," the campaign head added. "I look forward to working with T.R. and having him on our team."



T. R. PIERCE JR.

Escalation Of Lebanon War Talked By Alliance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The embattled alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas talked today of threats from the north and south, charging new Syrian reinforcements and a possibility of Israeli intervention in Lebanon's civil war.

Leftist newspapers claimed that 7,000 more Syrian troops had crossed into northern Lebanon Tuesday to tighten the ring around the isolated Moslem port city of Tripoli and two nearby Palestinian refugee camps. There was no confirmation of the reports, however.

Moslem spokesmen said they also feared that the Israeli

army would try to take control of Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon following a clash between guerrillas and Christian militiamen in the village of Ein Bil, three miles north of the Israeli border.

The leftists said an Israeli announcement that Christian leaders in the village asked for Israeli protection might be a pretext for an Israeli invasion. Moslem spokesmen pointed out that Syria's military intervention in June was preceded by requests from beleaguered Christian towns in northern and eastern Lebanon for protection from Palestinian and Moslem attacks.

Four Palestinians from Yasir

Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas and three Christians were killed in the clash at Ein Bil, the home village of Maronite Patriarch Antonious Khreish. The Maronites, Lebanon's largest Christian sect, dominated the government and the economy before the war.

Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Elias Sarkis, returned from a one-day visit to Syrian President Hafez Assad. Beirut newspapers reported that Assad was demanding the removal of Arafat from the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella Palestinian organization.

No Incidents

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The second year of court-ordered school busing began here today with no apparent trouble. Hours earlier, police had used tear gas to break up a protest by more than 1,000 busing opponents on the eve of the school openings.

Six persons were arrested in Tuesday night's rock-and-bottle-throwing protest, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Newsmen at two schools that were the scene of demonstrations a year ago reported buses arrived this morning without incident. The countrywide busing program involves about 130 schools, including elementary, middle and high schools.

TO OPEN FESTIVAL

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—First Lady Betty Ford, a onetime dancer herself, will fly to Chicago this weekend to open the Fifth Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival.

Businessmen Brace For Onslaught Of Students

By BETTY SANDERSON
Reflector Staff Writer

With the imminent return of ECU students numbering 10,000 plus, Greenville merchants and businessmen are preparing for a possibly hectic, but financially rewarding, onslaught to their stores, restaurants and firms.

Several variety store managers said they had already increased their stock and were expecting sales increases.

"Every year we add to (all) our lines for the back-to-school season," reported Ty Potter, Nichol's manager.

"This year we anticipate major increases in our sales. We have stocked up in three major categories: back-to-school supplies, art supplies and records."

"We've got more stock in the store now than we have ever had," said Rose's manager T. O. Andrews.

"Last year one of the largest increases we had in this store was during the week before Labor Day. We're expecting it to be even larger this year."

Andrews said he has particularly increased his stock of dorm supplies and back-to-school items, including beauty aids, foot lockers, desks, sheets and appliances.

Steve Gresham, assistant

manager at King's, said his store is stocking up especially on school supplies, housewares (light fixtures, etc.) and general accessories such as trashcans. He noted that business does increase greatly after the university is back in session.

Penney's manager J. F. Baumann has made his preparations far in advance, he said, to allow for Greenville students who will be

leaving for other colleges and universities. His seasonal purchases and plans are included in his normal program of merchandise replenishment. Most of the items he has now which pertain to student needs are dorm supplies such as curtains and bedspreads rather than clothes.

Household and school supplies were named by drug store managers as items

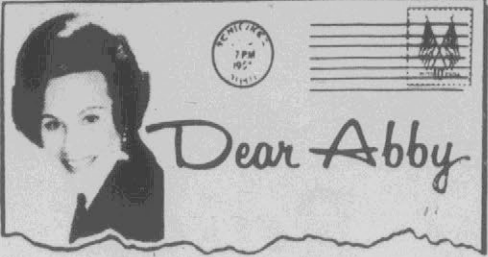
being stocked in extra supplies.

"We always stock up this time of year on school supplies and small appliances," stated Thurman Worthington, Eckerd's manager. "Electric fans and small household items are good items."

"For a week or two (after the students return) it's almost like Christmas again,

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Governors Cautious In Weighing Carter Chances



Guy Wants Girls To Take the Lead

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I never could understand why it was considered improper for a girl to ask a guy for a date. I'm a 21-year-old college man who would feel flattered if a girl let me know that she wanted to go out with me. I'm not a creep, and I get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

Why can't the girl be the aggressor if she so chooses? And why is it considered "wrong" for a girl to pursue a guy?

HIGHPOCKETS

DEAR HIGHPOCKETS: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. (More girls ask guys "over" instead because there's no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.)

And many girls ARE the aggressors and don't feel the need to apologize for it.

What this world needs is more up-front people who aren't ashamed to say, "I like you." It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express affection honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray?

AMUSED IN MURRAY, KY.

DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell.

DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not perfect when it comes to grammar and pronunciation, but I have this friend who is an absolute disgrace in that department.

She still says "Woolsworth" and I must have corrected her a hundred times. Another mistake she has made for years is saying "Eximo Pie" instead of "Eskimo Pie."

Abby, in a way you are a teacher, so I'm calling on you to take over my job.

Why do people insist on saying they had their dog "spaded," and a man has "prostrate" trouble, after being corrected a dozen or more times?

SICK OF TEACHING

DEAR SICK: Some people don't want to learn, and others are simply ineducable. Don't sweat it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PERSEVERING IN LOUISVILLE: Perseverance isn't always the answer. I was recently informed that a young lover in Taiwan wrote over 700 letters in two years to his lady love. The romance ended when she fell in love with the postman!

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

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Democrats at the Southern Governors' Conference show surprising caution in predicting how well Democrat Jimmy Carter will do in the South in the November presidential election.

Their "we will" is not as strong as the Republicans' "we can" when they talk of the chances of the Democratic nominee carrying their home states against President Ford. None of the governors hesitated to say he expected his party's nominee to carry his state.

Republican governors, outnumbered 12-5, put up a determined show of optimism and a positive front. There was something lacking, though, in the spirit in which some Democrats responded to the candidacy of Carter, a former Georgia governor.

Mississippi Gov. Charles F. Byrd said he supports Carter. Asked if he backed him wholeheartedly, Byrd countered: "What is wholeheartedly?" He was unspecific on how and to what extent he will campaign for Carter in Mississippi. Gov. Dolph Briscoe saw the independent voters as possibly swinging for either candidate and as the key to the outcome in Texas. He said Carter can carry Texas, "but it is not an accomplished fact."

The presidential contest may turn into a "real horse race," said Georgia Gov. George Busbee, but he had no doubt Carter would carry his home state. And he said, "I think he will carry a majority of the Southern states."

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said he feels "it's too early to tell" whether Ford or Carter will carry his state. But Mandel said Maryland's local candidates — "we have good local candidates" — will be of more help to Carter than the presidential nominee will be to them.

Republican Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina said Carter has the lead in his state now, but he already sees a shift. By November, he said, "there will be a drastic change."

"We in the South look for philosophy that is compatible rather than geography. The South would be proud of a Southern president with a Southern philosophy," Edwards said. He added that Carter has said there is no issue on which

he disagrees with his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

"South Carolina's philosophy doesn't hold the Mondales, Kennedys, Abzugs or Bayhs in high esteem," Edwards said. Republican Gov. Mills E. Godwin of Virginia said Ford has a regional claim on Virginia because the Ford family has lived in the state most of the nearly 30 years while Ford served in Congress.

Another Republican, Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, saw Ford carrying his state, "if he keeps on doing what he did in Kansas City." Bond, a Ford backer all along, said the Ford-Ronald Reagan battle didn't

permanent by the Guinness Book of World Records, which describes Wingo as "the greatest exponent of reverse pedestrianism."

In addition, he also claims the world record for speed backward-walking, having covered the 45 miles between the Boston and Providence, R.I., city halls in 12½ hours back in 1931.

"Conditions have changed so much since 1931," Wingo said, explaining how he has to alter his route occasionally to avoid California's ubiquitous freeways. "There's so much traffic now."

Wingo is up at 5 a.m. each day and usually walks for eight hours. He stays in a hotel when he can't secure overnight lodging from a friendly native and

his wife meets him each weekend with a change of clothes. "Take exercise and live clean," is the key to Wingo's good condition, he said. He trained six months for this trip and spends 20 minutes each morning doing loosening-up exercises.

Wingo said he took his first step backward 45 years ago after being challenged by one of his daughter's friends to dream up a stunt that had never been done before.

"Lindbergh had flown across the ocean, and flag poles were full of sitters at that time," he recalled. "Some men had pushed a peanut with his nose up Pike's Peak. I told them, out of the blue sky, that no one had ever walked around the world backward."

Wingo, dapper in his suit, gray fedora and glasses equipped with rear-view mirrors, came out of retirement at the behest of Ripley's Believe It or Not, whose San Francisco museum has immortalized him in wax. The museum is paying his expenses on the trip.

Plennie L. Wingo strode backward into history in 1931-32, when he walked 8,000 miles from Santa Monica to Istanbul. That record has been declared

For further information, one may contact the Pitt County Mental Health Association, 752-7448. Registration forms are available.

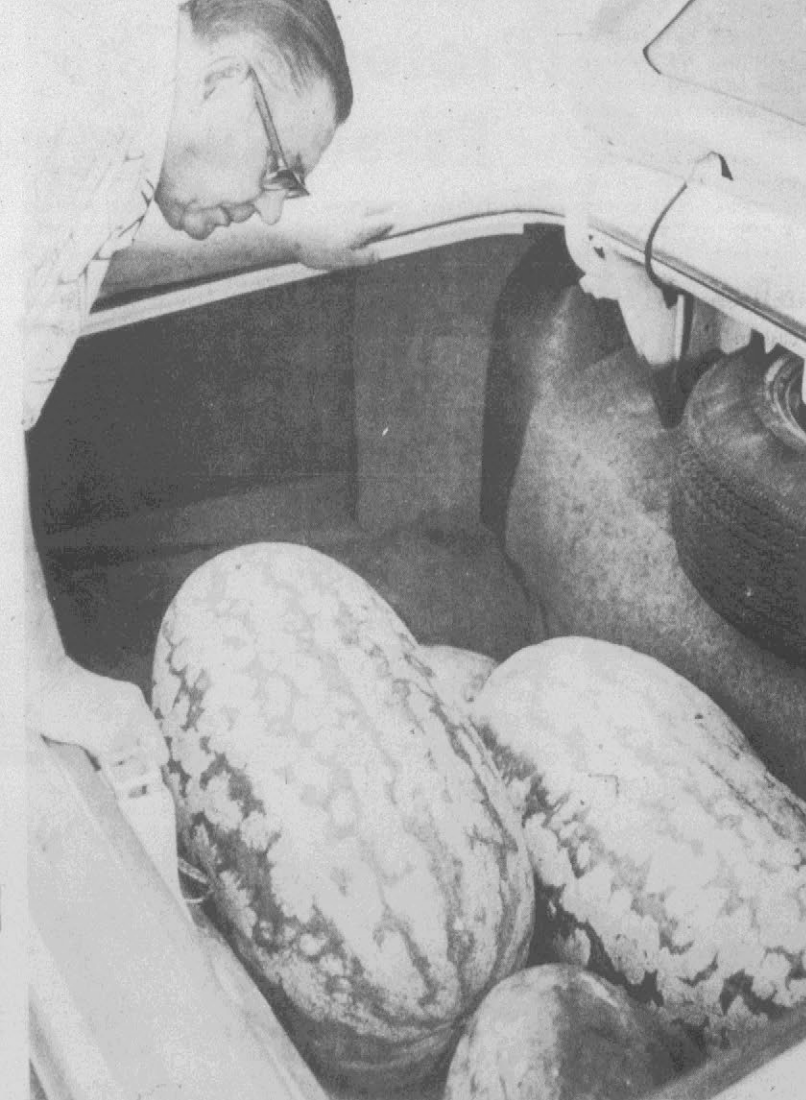
Plan Workshop On Aid To Children In Coping

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, the Pitt County Mental Health Association and the N. C. Mental Health Association will sponsor a workshop, "Helping Children Learn To Cope."

The workshop is being held in cooperation with the Community Psychiatry Division of the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry.

"Dealing with a child, yours or someone else's, ranks among the most difficult of challenges," says William G. Hollister, M. D., M. P. H., who will lead the workshop staff. "This workshop will help one learn to help the child cope with the different stages of life in various ways — help him build a good self-image and learn to better communicate with peers, parents, and professionals."

The workshop is planned to include parents, teachers, counselors, day-care operators, foster parents, juvenile correction officials, church youth leaders, social service workers, PTA leaders, and anyone else with interest in children. The purpose is to enable participants to take the workshop ideas home and put them into action in local programs. Continuing Education Unit Credit is



G ONES... Lee Rowland of Greenville looks over watermelons grown by his brother Silas Rowland and his sister-in-law Ruth Rowland of Route 2, Halifax. Grown as a hobby, one of the large melons weighed 110 pounds while the other tipped the scales at 100 pounds. The smaller melons average 40 to 50 pounds.

Count Is High Spotted Fever

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A record 144 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been reported in North Carolina this year with about two months left in the season for the disease.

The total, said to be the highest in the nation, is three cases more than the previous high of 141 cases recorded in North Carolina in 1973 and far ahead of last year's 129 cases, according to Dr. Newton McCormack, head of the North Carolina Department of Health's communicable disease control branch.

The figures were contained in a story quoting McCormack in Wednesday's Charlotte Observer.

Ask Dismissal Surfer's Suit

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Carteret County officials have asked federal court to dismiss a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of an ordinance that bans surfing near fishing piers.

The motion filed in federal court in New Bern contends that the restriction is reasonable.

Harry McDonald filed the suit Aug. 4 in behalf of himself and other surfers. He contended the ordinance, which bans surfing within 500 feet of fishing piers, violates surfers' rights of due process and freedom of assembly.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, transmitted primarily by the tick found on dogs, has killed at least four persons in North Carolina this year, including a 6-year-old girl, Tracy Lee Earley, whose death in Charlotte last week was attributed to the disease.

Other victims were identified as men who died in Ahsokie, Rocky Mount and Atlantic Beach, all in the eastern part of the state.

As of August, in the latest figures available, the nation had recorded 609 cases. Virginia was second to North Carolina in the Southeast with 71 cases, followed by Tennessee with 68.

South Carolina had reported 39 cases.

Health officials say the symptoms are characterized by fever, headache, muscle pains and a measles-like rash that usually starts on the hands and feet.

If left untreated, spotted fever is fatal to children in about 20 per cent of cases and to adults in a higher percentage, according to health officials.

If treated early, the disease generally is not fatal, health officials say.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with chance of showers along coast each day. Chance of showers over state on Sunday.

Backward Walker Is Once Again On March

ON HIGHWAY ONE, Calif. (AP) — At 81, Plennie L. Wingo is once again on the march. In reverse.

Wingo, the unchallenged world's backward-walking champion, is striding south while facing north on this scenic coastal highway. Today, he was about halfway between the towns of Cambria and Harmony, some 135 miles south of San Francisco, where he began his jaunt July 31.

"I've got my fast-walking shoes on, and I'm feeling just great," declared Wingo in a telephone interview from a roadside booth. He's bound for Santa Monica, about 400 miles from San Francisco. He expects to reach Santa Monica sometime in October.

"I'm having a good time, meeting good people and getting plenty of invitations to stay in people's homes," said the onetime restaurateur and meat market owner. "Everyone wants to help me."

Wingo, dapper in his suit, gray fedora and glasses equipped with rear-view mirrors, came out of retirement at the behest of Ripley's Believe It or Not, whose San Francisco museum has immortalized him in wax. The museum is paying his expenses on the trip.

Plennie L. Wingo strode backward into history in 1931-32, when he walked 8,000 miles from Santa Monica to Istanbul. That record has been declared

C-of-C Issues New Bulletin

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce issued its first monthly publication, "Action Report," this week.

Edited by Chamber Executive Vice President, Ed Walker, the monthly report will be mailed to members of the Chamber of Commerce to inform them of the Chamber's activities.

In addition to "Action Report," the Chamber will continue to issue the weekly "Credit Bulletin" to its members.

Cancer Seminar Here Sept. 15

An all-day cancer seminar has been scheduled here Sept. 15. The program is sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center, the Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center, the American Cancer Society and Adria Laboratories, Inc.

All seminar sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Carol G. Belk Allied Health Building at East Carolina University.

The program, open by pre-registration to all health care professionals, will provide an overview of cancer and an update on cancer detection, prevention, diagnosis and treatment.

Total patient care will be considered, including the psychosocial aspects of cancer therapy, the role of the

patient and the patient's family, and cancer rehabilitation.

Instructors will include Mrs. Lee Mayfield of Durham, an American Cancer Society volunteer; Dr. Donald Miller, director of cancer control at the Duke Comprehensive Center; Evelyn Morgan, Duke Comprehensive Center nurse; Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson, executive director of Eastern AHEC; and Drs. H. F. Seigler, Harold Silberman and Samuel Wells of the Duke Comprehensive Center.

Interested persons should pre-register with Eastern AHEC, P.O. Box 3157, Greenville, N.C. 27834 as soon as possible. Registration fee is \$5. Further information is available by telephoning Eastern AHEC at 757-6162.

ARABIC DANCE "Belly Dancing"

Upon returning from Morocco in October, Donna Whitley will begin fall classes.

Look forward to the opening of *Le Petit Maroc* clothes, jewelry, leather and rugs from Morocco.



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Miss Patsy Ann Loftin Speaks Vows On Sunday

Miss Patsy Ann Loftin and Patrick Thurman Hagan Jr. were united in marriage Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in St. James United Methodist Church. The Rev. F. Roderick Randolph performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loftin Jr. of Ayden. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thurman Hagan Sr. of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Frances Cain, organist, and Steve Reel, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with an altar vase of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and jade. Tree candelabras filled with white flowers were used on each side with jade greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white formal gown of polyester organza and pearl trimmed Venise lace. The gown was fashioned with a U-neckline and an empire bodice, both overlaid with sculptured lace. All lace motifs were repeated on the long, cuffed, Gibson girl sleeves, on the A-line skirt and the built-in chapel length train.

Her Juliet cap of matching lace was attached to a lace bordered mantilla of silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white miniature carnations and baby's breath centered with a white cattleya orchid, tied with satin streamers.

Miss Janet Susan Loftin of Ayden attended her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Lyn Langston Hudson of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Su Tyson and Terry Lee Manning of Raleigh, Elizabeth Jean Hagan and Emile Sue Hagan, sisters of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Mrs. Susan Dixon Loftin, sister-in-law of the bride of Ayden, Mrs. Cheryl Claybrook Jackson, cousin of the bride of Greenville, and Cindy Lou Haddock of Ayden.

The attendants wore gowns of tropic pink polyester crepe which featured empire waists and high keyhole necklines. Accentuating the gowns were rose print capes, elbow length, which flowed to the waistline. They also wore matching hats with tropic pink ribbons and carried hand bouquets of pink carnations, daisies, baby's breath, tied with pink and white ribbon.

Miss Tricia Smith, cousin of the bridegroom of Hobgood, served as miniature bride. She was dressed identical to the bride and carried a miniature cascade. Brian Loftin, cousin of the bride of Collinsville, Va., served as miniature bridegroom. The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Grover Fowler, Cecil A. Heath Jr., Meredith Wyatt Tucker Jr., Robert Denver Sasser Jr., all of Greenville, and Hyman S. Leggett Jr., cousin of the bridegroom of Hobgood, and Walter Randall Loftin, brother of the bride, of Ayden.

Patrol Aux. Meets Recently

The N.C. Highway Patrol State Auxiliary held its Troop A Auxiliary meeting here recently at the Highway Patrol Station.

The Pitt County Patrol Wives Club hosted the meeting.

Those in attendance were: Nancy A. Padgett, Troop A representative, Farmville; Frances Howell, president, Laurinburg; Glenda Blowe, vice president, Elizabeth City; Ann Basnight, Kay Taylor, Farmville; Loretta Harrison, Ayden; Claire Davis, Addie Jenkins, Greenville; Sandra Wright, Bethel;

Donna Strickland, Eloise Deans, Sammie Eure, Elizabeth City; Becky McArthur, Edenton; Sherrill Wilkins, Pinetops; Lula Cherry, Rocky Mount; Martha Leitschuh, Lillian Bradshaw, Tarboro; Darlene Davis, Stel Brewer, Scotland Neck; Betty Byrum, Roanoke Rapids; Jonah Faye Hardy, Gayle Twine, Weldon.

One of the main purposes of this organization is to serve the local communities across the state.



MRS. PATRICK THURMAN HAGAN JR.

The bride's mother was attired in a formal length gown of peacock blue chiffon over matching taffeta.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress with a white eyelet bodice, an empire waist, long sleeves and a navy overlay skirt.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sally Buck, wore a floor length gown of ice blue polyester crepe, with an empire waistline and butterfly chiffon sleeves.

The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Loftin, wore a floor length gown of mint green featuring an empire waist bordered with Venise lace. They wore white miniature carnation corsages.

The bride changed into a pantsuit of natural calcutta fabric with a hot pink round neck blouse. She wore the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle

Beach, S.C. the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and East Carolina University where she received her B.S. degree in nursing. She is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School. He attended Hargrove Military Academy and East Carolina University. He is presently employed with Carolina Enterprises, Tarboro.

Immediately following the wedding rehearsal, the bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests in the fellowship hall of the church.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. William F. Cox, aunt of the bride, of Grifton. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mills of Wilmington presided at the guest register.

Bridge Winners

Saturday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at First Federal were:

Tied for first were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers and Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy; tied

for third were Mrs. Cora Powell and Ed Edmundson with Francina Owens and Eloise Owens and Hazel Pittman and Mozella Felton.

Other winners last week at Planters Bank included: Mrs. George Martin and Neil Bellinger, first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Dave Proctor, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, third; Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., fourth.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. and Trudy spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

B. Earl Stokes is a patient in Lenoir County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Wilson and family of Maryland have been visiting relatives here.

Steve and Horace Tripp left the first of the week to resume their studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Alda Dunn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newton and family in Hickory.

Mrs. J. H. Whitaker is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greg Nelson has returned to his school work at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joe Whitaker arrived Saturday from Switzerland to visit relatives.

Bridal Couple Entertained

A pig picking was given in honor of Miss Donna Barnhill and Steve Riddick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tedder Saturday.

The hostesses were Miss Vickie Tedder, Miss Robin Beddingfield and Miss Melodie Albea and Mike Purser was the host.

Engagement Announced

Miss Fay Pilgreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Pilgreen of Rt. 5, Greenville, announces her engagement to Robert Keith Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson of Grimesland. The wedding will take place Sept. 12.

Nottingham-Barnes Vows Are Exchanged Saturday Afternoon

Miss Angela Camille Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Barnes of Greenville, and Dana Arnold Nottingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nottingham of Hampton, Va., were united in marriage Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Boydie B. Felder of Sycamore Hill and the Rev. Clarence B. Gray of Triumph Baptist Church.

The Rev. John H. Taylor of Greenville presented a program of nuptial music. Eugene Givens of New York City sang "You and I."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of candlelight chiffon over matching whipped cream taffeta. The fitted bodice, of point desprit re-embroidered alencon lace beaded in pearls and sequins, featured a high neckline edged in scalloped lace. The scalloped lace extended over the modified empire waistline that featured gathered layers of chiffon that extended into an attached chapel length train. The sheer trumpet sleeves were fashioned in swirls of chiffon.

She wore a Juliet cap trimmed in beaded lace to complement her gown with a fingertip veil of candlelight chiffon in a scarf effect.

Mrs. Charles Harper of Washington, D.C., was matron of honor and Miss Rosalind Militier of Silver Springs, Md., was maid of honor. They wore formal length gowns of Nile green tineseta knit. The sleeveless gowns were styled with a deep V-neckline centered in the bodice front with an inset medallion of matching fabric. The gathered skirt extended from the modified empire waistline. Short bolero jackets of matching fabric complemented the gowns. They wore clusters of white baby's breath and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose with yellow and green streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Beasley of East Orange, N.J., Miss Annette Barnes of Greenville, Miss Toni Johnson of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Audrey Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the bride. They wore gowns styled identically to

that of the honor attendants in maize tineseta knit. They wore clusters of white baby's breath and carried roses identical to those of the honor attendants.

The father if the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Thomas A. Nottingham of Reston, Va., brother of the bridegroom, Joseph King of Camden, N.J., Elemuel Watts of Hampton, Va., Ronald Carrington of Boston, Mass., James Hamlin of Hampton, Va., and Rahn Barnes of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a peach formal gown of chiffon with jeweled empire waistline and sheer trumpet sleeves. She wore a corsage of white orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green formal gown of chiffonette and a corsage of green orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party and guests attended a reception at the Holiday Inn.

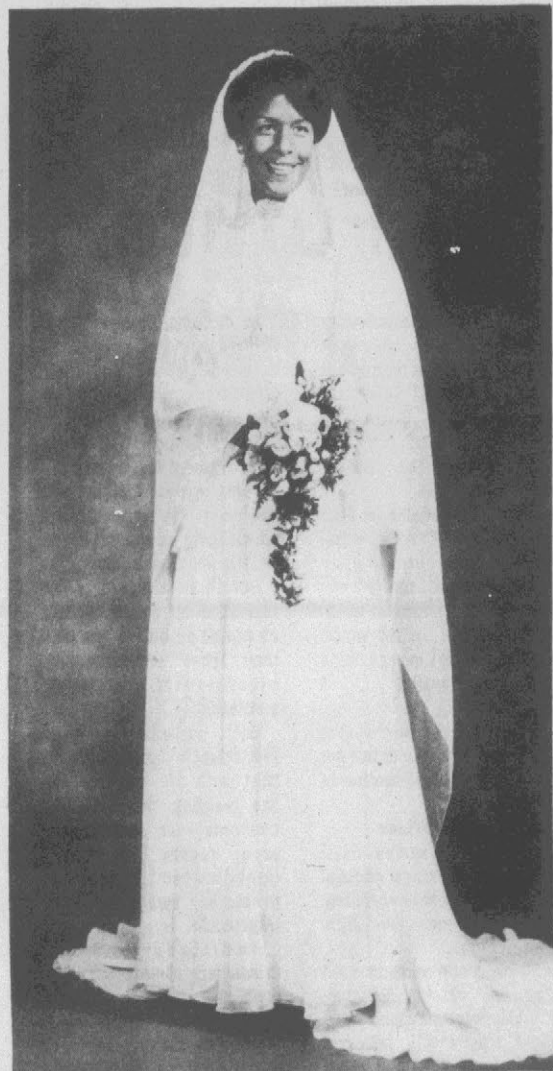
Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Stephen Jones at the guest register, Mrs. Lyman Scott and Mrs. Ocoma Wilson poured punch. Mrs. Ernest Eaton and Mrs. James Goode received gifts. Mrs. Jean Darden served cake and Mrs. Julia Davis headed the receiving line. Mrs. Andrew Dupree gave the guests parchments.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Kelly Darden and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the couple included a wedding breakfast at the Three Steers for the attendants and the mothers of the bridal couple. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Dupree, Mrs. Ernest Eaton, Mrs. James Goode and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nottingham gave an after-rehearsal party Friday evening at the Holiday Inn for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mrs.



MRS. DANA ARNOLD NOTTINGHAM

Auxiliary Holds Business Meet

A business meeting was held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday night at the Post Home.

President Carrie West announced that plans has been made to help the nursing home with its various programs. She also announced that the material on the Voice of Democracy will be sent to the principals of schools.

Mrs. West explained the Cancer Aid and Research Program.

Final plans were made for the rummage sale Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Joyner, 1600 S. Elm St., from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The council meeting will be held in Charlotte Sept. 3-5.

Mrs. Addie Campbell and Mrs. Jane Englet served refreshments.

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Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Mable Phillips, Mrs. Ann Walker Early and Mrs. Olga Myers honored the wedding party at a tea at the Thompson home Friday prior to the rehearsal. Charles Gatlin and family honored the bride-elect at a shower Thursday evening.

The bride is a graduate of Hampton Institute and is presently enrolled as a doctoral candidate in the developmental psychology program at Boston University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hampton Institute and is a master's candidate in the urban planning program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

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PKG. OF 100 **67¢**
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FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS
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39¢ PKG.
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REG. 57¢ EACH
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SAVE 71¢
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Should Slow Employment Rate

A U.S. Census Bureau publication "Public Employment in 1975" indicates that North Carolina has a large number of public employees in relation to its population than the national average.

The publication reports that there are 80,199 persons employed by the state, exclusive of teachers. The state has the equivalent of 147 full-time employes per 10,000 population compared with the national average of 129. North Carolina also ranked 28th among the states.

Some observers were quick to point out that there are vast differences in the structure of various state governments. In North Carolina, for instance, many services are the responsibility of the state government which are handled by local governments in other states.

That, of course, cannot be denied and no matter what comparison we make with other states, North Carolina must be certain that it has

adequate employees to furnish essential services.

There is another part of the picture that is disturbing to us, however. It was reported that from 1970 to 1975 state employment increased from 62,076 to 80,199 or 29 percent. The rate of growth for state government employment nationally during that period was 19 percent.

There is reason to suspect that the state has too many employees. If there is doubt about that, is almost a certainty that state government employment grew entirely too rapidly to be effectively absorbed from 1970 to 1975.

One of the first tasks of the new administration which will take office next January should be to take a close look at state government employment. We should have the people we need to do the job, but no more. Certainly the rapid increase in new employment should be slowed.

Transit System Has Successful Start

Greenville Area Transit system has been operating for a month now and the indications are that the system's beginning has been successful.

The buses carried over 10,000 passengers before the month was over and is averaging over 400 passengers per day.

The buses seem to be running on schedule which is most important to the successful operation of the system.

GREAT is providing a real service for many citizens of Greenville and it appears that a sound base for a successful transit system has been built.

THIS AFTERNOON Little Control Of Future

By BILL NOBLITT (Second of Two Articles)

PINEHURST — Charged with slogging along with their heads in sewer pipes rather than clouds of vision, county commissioners generally feel they're doing the best they can given the demands.

Perhaps the most telling criticism made of commissioners in North Carolina by Laurel Gooch at a recent meeting of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners is that they generally lack vision.

Based on a survey statewide supposed to be generally representative of local boards of county commissioners, Ms Gooch concludes there isn't much concern for the future.

"The typical commissioner sees himself as a middleman, listening to people, talking to people, and negotiating out solutions" to immediate problems.

Not Responsive

The problem with that, she said, is, given the people whom commissioners regularly talk with and their particular interests, actions

and fellow commissioners have "enough present problems without going out after new ones," and are doing their jobs by establishing local priorities for spending the limited dollars available.

Flo Garrett of Chapel Hill, an Orange County commissioner, outspokenly disagreed with the survey conclusions: "Many of us do have a vision... of the job we need to do (in) energy, land use, water quality... I disagree."

"I think," Abernathy said of the survey, "you didn't get a very good cross-section of North Carolina."

Different Views

Part of the survey dealt with ways in which citizens and commissioners variously view problems in their communities.

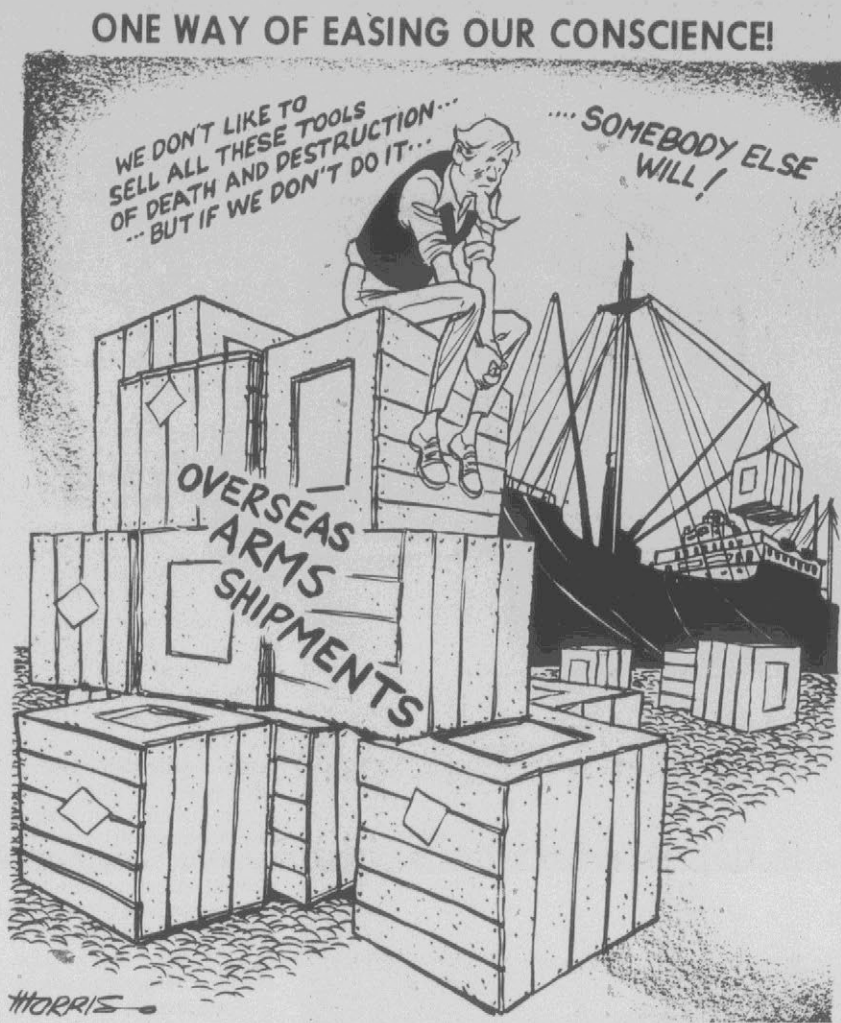
Many commissioners said they find citizens not particularly interested, and were about evenly split between those who seek out and listen to citizen complaints and judgments; and those who use their own judgment in reaching decisions.

In defining problems, the survey found a major gap between citizens and their elected commissioners. Most people report service delivery is poor and needs improvement in areas such as employment training and job opportunities, transportation, recreation, and health, Ms Gooch said.

But those areas were not identified by commissioners as major problems — rather they listed education, environmental concerns, sanitation.

Both commissioners and Ms Gooch agree, though, that with 100 counties and the varying interests and concerns over such a wide area, coming up with a coordinated listing of problems would be nigh impossible.

Additionally, commissioners point out that problems listed by citizens are determined by so many variables (age, income, social status, even daily pressures) that most attention must be given to the basic functions of government.



By ART BUCHWALD A Prayer For Tourists

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

According to The Times of London, the Greek Orthodox Church has just issued a new prayer asking the Lord to protect the Greek people from tourists. The prayer, which is to be said by monks and nuns every morning and every evening, goes like this: "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on the

tourists which they must recite when they get up in the morning and go to bed at night.

It goes like this: "Heavenly Father, look down on us your humble, obedient tourist servants, who are doomed to travel this earth taking photographs, mailing postcards, buying souvenirs and walking around in drip-dry underwear.

Now it's only fair if the monks and nuns are beseeching the Lord with anti-tourist prayers, that the tourists get equal time. So I have written a prayer for



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Drought In England

(Greensboro Daily News)

In medieval times, Geoffrey Chaucer's pilgrims set out for Canterbury when April's "sweet showers" pierced the "drought of March" — at least if Chaucer's Canterbury Tales are an accurate guide to medieval weather.

This year, by contrast, there have been no "sweet showers" across Britain and most of northern Europe since March. For Britain, it is the worst drought in 250 years. Its normally lush green lawns and gardens are brown and dry. In London, where the rain and fog usually are so prevalent it sometimes seems to rain upward, from the streets and sidewalks, drastic measures are being taken to preserve a dwindling water supply.

Taking their cue from the American Indians, desperate Anglican clergymen at Exeter Cathedral in southwest England dusted off a 17th century rain prayer the other day: "Send, we beseech thee, such moderate rains and showers that we may receive the fruits of the earth to our comfort." The prayer calls for "moderate rain," one presumes, because anything more would bring widespread flooding and erosion.

On the material side of things, the British cabinet has been meeting in emergency session to discuss the water crisis. Already a ban on all non-essential consumption — such as watering gardens, washing cars and filling swimming pools — have been taken. Authorities say as much as a 50 per cent cut in consumption is essential to prevent major industrial dislocation.

While Britain has had more than its share of jarring crises in recent years, there is every evidence that the Queen's subjects are weathering this latest struggle with a typically stiff, though parched, upper lip. Water-saving ideas being practiced include taking fewer baths, taking baths together and then pouring the leftover water on gardens. Even the water level at the sea lion's pool at the London Zoo has been lowered. One disgruntled soul wrote a letter to the editor to complain that if the government is truly serious about the crisis, it ought to discontinue the production of soft drinks and beer.

But that idea is likely to go nowhere. What are sorrows in Britain without a pint of suds to drown them?

"We beseech you, oh Lord, to see that our plane is not hijacked, our luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed.

"Protect us from surly and unscrupulous taxi drivers, avaricious porters and unlicensed English-speaking guides.

"Give us this day divine guidance in the selection of our hotels, that we may find our reservations honored, our rooms made up and hot water running from the faucets (if it is at all possible).

"We pray that the telephone work and that the operators speak our tongue, and that there is no mail waiting from our children which would force us to cancel the rest of our trip.

"Lead us, dear Lord, to good, inexpensive restaurants where the food is superb, the waiters friendly and the wine included in the price of the meal.

"Give us the wisdom to tip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Forgive us for under tipping out of ignorance and over tipping out of fear. Make the natives love us for what we are and not for what we can contribute to their worldly goods.

"Grant us the strength to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the palaces and the castles listed as 'musts' in the guidebooks.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

Sept. 1, 1936

With offerings of more than a million pounds, sales on the Greenville tobacco market got under way this morning with several thousand visitors here to witness the opening sales. The price range was from one to 45 cents a pound with an estimated average of 21 cents for the day's entire sale.

Ripe tobaccos with color were in good demand with prices higher than on last year's opening while there was little demand for the very common green grades. The ripe grades with color sold from 22 to 45 cents per pound while the lower grades were selling from four to six cents.

There was good competition in the buying of the ripe colorful grades on the part of both domestic and foreign companies.

The Kinston Eagles and the Ayden Aces battled to a 10-all tie in a 12-inning contest today, the second contest of the championship series between the teams.

Darkness ended the competition.

The play-off of yesterday's tie game is being held in Kinston this afternoon, officials announced last night. After this contest, the teams will return to Ayden to resume the series play.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT Rumbles On Arab Boycott

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Ignoring warnings of a new Middle East crisis, Congress appears set on a collision course with the Ford administration by passing a new law to block any cooperation by U.S. business with the anti-Israel Arab boycott.

High administration officials who have been fighting an anti-boycott amendment to the tax-reform bill all this year fear that its real objective is to satisfy Israel's growing concern over intimate commercial relationships now building between the U.S. and Arab states.

"Until the 1973 oil embargo, Israel had us all to themselves," one high official told us. "Now the Arabs are

moving in and the Israelis don't like it."

Thus, Treasury Secretary William Simon recently testified on Capitol Hill that the administration has been under "pressure... to mount a confrontational attack on the Arab boycott." Such an attack would fail he said; would "harden Arab attitudes"; and would reduce U.S. influence in seeking a Middle East settlement, endangering anti-boycott progress already made. That progress has come in the area of anti-Jewish religious discrimination, once a key part of the loosely-controlled Arab boycott.

But what Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut — and nearly 400 cosponsors in both House and Senate — wants is a change in tax laws denying

tax and export benefits to U.S. companies doing business with Arab states under boycott conditions. Their target: Arab discrimination against Israel, an enemy state.

Such economic pressures would short-circuit American companies doing Arab business (at a 1975 rate of \$5.5 billion in exports) and reroute it elsewhere.

The reason is that even though Egypt and Saudi Arabia are quietly reducing the impact of the 20-nation Arab League boycott against Israel, they perceive the Ribicoff amendment as blatantly anti-Arab, dictated by pro-Israel domestic politics. Worse, they regard it as highly irregular interference in their right to wage economic warfare against an enemy (Israel).

The fact that Israel's economic minister here, Ze'ev Sher, has lobbied for passage of the Ribicoff amendment and other anti-boycott legislation, top officials suspect, is evidence of

Irritated By Denigrating U.S.

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — David E. Lilienthal would like a moratorium on the denigration of America that, he feels, has become the message of too many despairing intellectuals who fail to understand the spirit of the people.

"They should stand in the furrows for a while and hear the corn grow and the warehouses creek," he said, and then they would realize they are practicing a self-hypnosis and selling America short.

Lilienthal, long-time public official, author, entrepreneur and developer of extraordinary human and natural resource projects in Iran, Colombia and elsewhere, was speaking just prior to publication of "Creativity and Conflict 1964-1967," the sixth volume of his journals.

These people, he continued, have lost confidence in our country, in themselves and in the people. "They are so overly intellectual or impressed with money or power they don't have the ability to inspire."

And so, he said, "they who use up most of the words in columns and editorials and lectures and in talks to students," should instead stop and listen and realize it is mainly they who are disillusioned and depressed.

They will hear a different message from the grass roots of America, he continues, from the thousands of communities from which emerges the strength and spirit and leadership so often lacking in the so-called centers of power.

The moral authority and

integrity of the nation is found diffused throughout the land rather than concentrated in the massive cities and "the Washington-New York axis," he said.

Lilienthal was a bit irritated, perhaps in part because he recognized that in the circle of scholarly, politically important and powerful people of which he has long been a member, his expressions might be thought anti-intellectual.

For that, he said, he was prepared, but he would continue to speak out of his belief that power is found not in money or political authority or military might, but in human beings.

This philosophy permeates his journals, which begin with his years as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, continue through the period in which he headed the

Atomic Energy Commission, on to his creation of the Development and Resources Corp., a unique private enterprise that has pursued successfully the integrated development, physical and human, of once backward areas.

Written in Gregg shorthand and then transcribed, the journals have received high critical acclaim for their style, commentaries, anecdotes and observations of major events and people, as well as sensitive reflections on family and nature.

Among other things, the latest volume — more are being transcribed — describes his concept of development, which includes not just the building of dams for power, but training in skills, business, agriculture — and confidence.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE LITTLE SINS

Over the past decades the gypsy moth has done considerable damage to woodlands in many parts of the country. How the gypsy moth arrived here is an instructive story.

Many years ago an American traveling in China conceived the idea that he might be able to spin a new kind of silk from the cocoons of the gypsy moth. He brought back some of the insects with which to experiment. In the course of the experiments a few of the moths escaped. They began to multiply and in a short time were playing havoc with

trees.

Like the gypsy moths, there are a few little sins in life which, while we are not looking, grow into a devastating burden. The little white lie, for instance, is the progenitor of a vast number of lies, not little and not white. The little speculations which begin when an employee "borrows" from money left in his trust, the little words uttered in anger which cause mounting division in families—these are examples of how little pests grow into great afflictions.

—by Elisha Douglass

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

testimony by an authority goes unnoticed and unwanted. Likewise, Treasury officials were stupefied when Ribicoff complained privately that two of his own aides were "Lobbied" recently by a high Saudi Arabian official (Hisham Nazer, the minister of planning).

Compared to the lobbying against the Arab boycott now being conducted by the Israeli embassy and American-Jewish organizations (including a federal court suit by the American Jewish Congress to end U.S.-Saudi economic cooperation) Nazer's effort was invisible.

Ribicoff told us that if his amendment stays in the tax-reform bill, now in Senate-House conference, and becomes the law, the Arabs will end their boycott, because the U.S. is "the only country" supplying "what they need."

But the Treasury officials who have encouraged the fantastic rise in U.S.-Arab trade since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war flatly disagree. A U.S. law forcing Arab countries to transact business with major suppliers of Israel, they predict, would have the opposite effect: transfer the multi-billion-dollar Arab business elsewhere, reducing the flow of petrodollars back into this country at a time when Arab oil is desperately needed.

"The Israelis want this legislation to cut the economic ties between the U.S. and the Arabs," one high official told us. "This is not a religious question of anti-Jewish discrimination but hard-ball politics." If that view is correct, passage of a tough anti-boycott law will move the U.S. toward yet another crisis in the Middle East.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

"And if perchance we skip an historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us, for our flesh is weak."

(This part of the prayer is for husbands.)

"Dear God, keep our wives from shopping sprees and protect them from 'bargains' they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do."

(This part of the prayer is for wives.)

"Almighty God, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us.

"Save them from making fools of themselves in cafes and nightclubs. Above all, please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do."

(Together)

"And when our voyage is over, and we return to our loved ones, grant us the favor of finding someone who will look at our home movies and listen to our stories so our lives as tourists will not have been in vain. This we ask You in the name of Conrad Hilton, Thomas Cook and the American Express. Amen."

Humphries...

(Continued from page 4)

dicated his doubts about proceeding with B1 production, and the Democratic party platform urges delay in funding.

In another development in the B1 program, the Air Force reported Tuesday that B1 bomber body section cracked while being subjected to greater than normal stresses in a test pressure chamber.

A spokesman for Rockwell International's B1 division said the crack would not have occurred during normal flight. The part was not in one of the three prototype bombers being test flown, the Air Force said.

Critics of the B1 say the plane is too costly and they question its effectiveness in the missile age. Supporters of the plane say it is necessary to replace the aging fleet of B52 bombers.

BLUEPRINT APPROVED

BOSTON (UPI) — Members of the 3.1-million-member Lutheran Church in America have approved a blueprint for theological education that foresees the denomination consolidating its seminaries to three centers supported only by the LCA and three to be supported by the LCA and its sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church.



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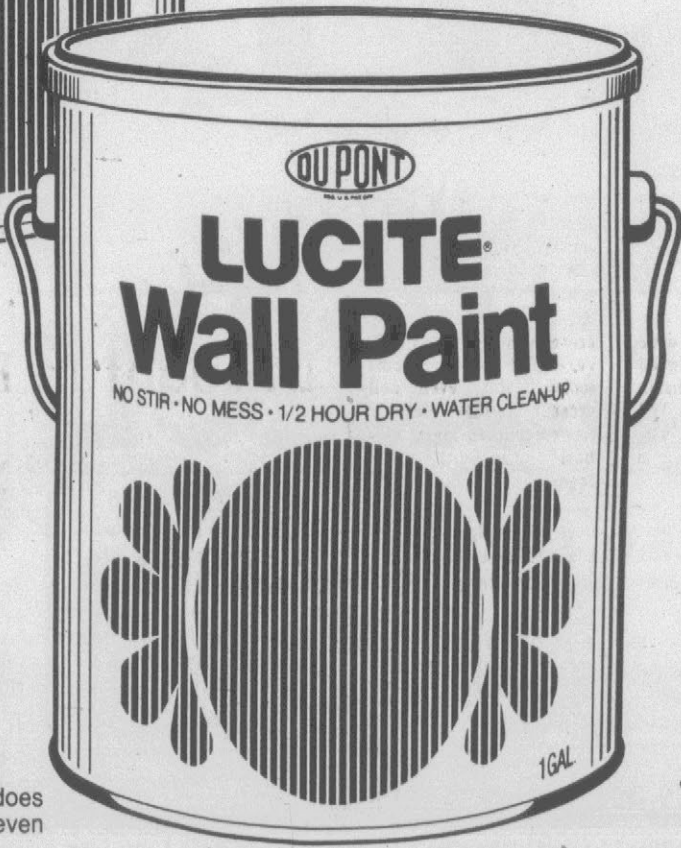


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Lobbyist Is Honored For N.C. Roads

By DR. H. G. JONES, Curator North Carolina Collection
 Written for the AP
 CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Long before she had the constitutional right to vote, Harriet Morehead Berry was one of the most effective lobbyists in North Carolina.

Today a plaque in the state Highway Building characterizes her as "The Mother of Good Roads in North Carolina." Her grave marker in Chapel Hill puts it more succinctly: "She served the Commonwealth."

Miss Berry was born in Hillsborough in 1877, graduated from the State Normal and Industrial College for Women (now UNC-Greensboro), took additional courses at UNC-Chapel Hill, and began her career in the characteristically female position of stenographer.

In that capacity with the Geological Survey beginning in 1901, Harriet Berry might have been content with her office work. But, first with Dr. Joseph A. Holmes and later with Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, she almost immediately demonstrated talents normally associated in those days with men.

In 1902 Miss Berry was assigned to make notes at a meeting of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, which her superior, Dr. Holmes, has helped organize. From that time forward, she increasingly influenced the organization until, two decades later, a newspaper editor could say that the Good Roads Association and Miss Berry were virtually synonymous.

Her position in the Geological Survey involved a continuing study of the natural resources and needs of the state, and Harriet Berry soon developed a concern for improved means of transportation. She traveled across the state, conducted surveys, made speeches, and prepared reports.

Her title of "assistant" to Holmes and then Pratt belied her actual influence and popularity. It is no denigration of the contributions of her supervisors to say that it was Miss Berry who was the master organizer and publicist for the good roads movement.

By 1915 she was an effective lobbyist, and in that year she wrote and saw through the General Assembly a bill to create a state highway commission. Two years later, however, her ambitious proposal for a statewide system of highways was dismissed as an "iridescent dream."

But the good roads movement had caught on, and in 1919 several road bills were introduced. Convinced that only a program administered by the state and using matching federal funds would succeed, Miss Berry doggedly fought local bills which she believed would discourage such a program. She was prepared to wait until public sentiment was strong enough to produce more practical legislation.

After the session, she honed up her bill, got it adopted with only minor changes by the Good Roads Association, and traveled in most of the hundred counties in support of it. She increased the organization's membership 20-fold enlisted thousands of good roads enthusiasts, and convinced gubernatorial candidate Cameron Morrison to make the proposal a plank in his platform.

After his election, Morrison partially reversed himself and proposed county administration of roads. Miss Berry called on her supporters throughout the state, and they deluged the governor with 4,000 telegrams. The governor yielded, and the General Assembly passed legislation which subsequently made North Carolina the "Good Roads State" and Morrison the "Good Roads Governor."

Med Assistants Meet Thursday

The American Association of Medical Assistants will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the education center at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Bernard Vick, who will discuss pacemakers, their functions and candidates for pacemakers.

All members are urged to be present.

FOREST SURVEY

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI) — A survey by the Texas Forestry Association of residents of the eastern part of the state indicate those contacted believe forest product companies are generally doing a good job in managing their forests.



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HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 29c

HARVEST FRESH PRUNE PLUMS 4 LBS. \$1.00

Crews Keep Lights On In Las Vegas

By GARY R. PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There are men who ride around this city at night, looking for dim spots in the brilliant landmarks of the gambling capital of the world.

In their trucks they carry long ladders, lots of wire and thousands of light bulbs to keep the huge and famous casino and hotel signs bright. These men are the electric sign company workers, laboring daily in one of the largest businesses in Las Vegas.

Each year sign companies pop thousands of light bulbs into a myriad of signs. At the same time they put up new signs, tear down old ones and in the process pump millions of dollars into the Clark County economy.

Officials estimate there are five million light bulbs in the town's signs. They are quick to point out that there also is nearly 100 miles of neon tubing mixed in there somewhere.

The hotels and casinos have for years strived to outdo their competitors when it comes to signs. To have the tallest, the widest, the heaviest, the brightest, the most expensive or whatever was the rage. Out of that competition came signs nearly 200 feet tall, with sophisticated lighting gear operated by computers. Gaudy and unique, they loom on the Las Vegas skyline.

The sign owners once advertised about how the electricity to run their signs would keep a housing tract in power for days.

Then came the energy crisis. The famous signs of Las Vegas were dimmed. The sign companies which maintained them cringed, and so did the casino owners when they saw revenues dropping drastically.

"When they turned them back on after the energy crisis, business began booming again," said Van Tuyl, of Heath Co., a firm which services a number of Las Vegas signs.

"Signs are very important to Las Vegas. Clark County depends on gambling for its major revenue source. And for the gambling we depend on tourists. They come here to enjoy the carnival atmosphere of the city, that's what they are after and the bright lights contribute to it. Frankly, I don't think Las Vegas could survive without the signs."

Las Vegas has two distinct casino-hotel areas. There is famous "Glitter Gulch," named for its brightness at night in the downtown area and the newer, famed Strip, a loose string of luxurious hotels which have casinos inside.

Tuyl said the gulch sidewalk-to-roof lighting was designed to keep nighttime as bright as the southern Nevada days.

"It was made that way to keep people in the casinos around the clock," he said.

Times changed, and casinos began moving southward on the Strip. Practicality kept hotels from stringing millions of light bulbs on facades, so came the huge signs, which have become trademarks. Added to that in some cases are exterior lights, which illuminate the hotels, making them visible for miles around.

Opines Detroit Original Eden

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — At least one Biblical scholar believes this city may have been the original Garden of Eden. A recently discovered research project done in the '30s at Harvard's Fogg Museum says Detroit is the only place on earth that conforms in every aspect to the scriptural description of the home of Adam and Eve, the serpent and original sin.

Arthur Sanborn, a Billerica, Mass., scholar who did the study, thinks that Detroit and Southeast Michigan was the locale of the Garden of Eden because Michigan's St. Mary's River between Lake Huron and Lake Superior divided to produce "four heads" that form the Great Lakes. He points out that there is only one river that parts and comes, as the scriptures say, "into four heads."

TREE AWARDS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission has awarded 225 plaques and 1,200 certificates to communities with 200-year-old trees, as part of the nation's Bicentennial observation.

OPEN
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK!



A BACK-TO-SCHOOL DISPLAY... is being prepared by T. R. Daniels, assistant manager at Eckerd's. The items on display include ranges, fans

and bicycle racks, which are among many items popular with returning college students. (Reflector Photo by Betty Sanderson).

Businessmen... Kure Beach Drops Cops

Continued from page 1
the sales are so good," he added. "School supplies are the bulk of the items sold."
"We have stocked heavily on school supplies and back-to-school clothes," said Delbert Cross, manager of the Family Dollar store. "We stock heavily on household supplies for all times."

Dennis Warren, Big Value manager, said he has added to most of his items, especially school supplies.

Restaurants are taking varied precautions; some are buying extra food supplies, some are hiring extra help and some are changing their business hours.

Ken Vetter, Darryl's manager, said he is hiring new employees and is ordering extra supplies the week of the students' return.

"I will put up the 'welcome back' sign that I have used for the past eight years," said Chris Browning, manager of The Crow's Nest, "but there is no way we can prepare. We'll double or triple our stock this week, and we'll hire some extra people if they come in."

Jason's will start serving breakfast as of Sept. 1, according to manager June Owens. She is also planning on extra food supplies and extra staff members.

Sambo's will offer a special for students in the middle of September, said manager Keith Wells. He is ordering extra food and expects business to go up 20-25 percent after the students are back.

"We will double our waitress force," said Baxter Richardson, manager of the Olde Towne Inn. "We are closed this week for repairs, etc. We will order extra food but only as much as we can hold. And we'll start opening on Sundays instead of Fridays in September."

Grocery stores will

probably see an increase in business, too.

"We anticipate a sharp increase in sales," said Charles Overton, manager of Overton's Supermarket. "We are in the process of stocking up and cleaning up for their return."

Overton stated that he is increasing both food and nonfood items.

"We're planning for a much bigger week than normal," said Tony Jarman, manager of the Harris's Supermarket on Tenth St. "We are ordering heavier."

"Winn Dixie is hiring more people, increasing store hours and increasing sales projections," said manager Sonny Louya. He added that extra supplies will be ordered after school starts, when the demand is greater, and that the store's new hours will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

R. L. Jones, A&P manager (Tenth St.), said he is in the process of stocking extras such as cleaning materials, snack items, quick foods, beverages and party mixes. He expects business to increase by 20 to 25 percent, especially for the first two weeks.

B. R. Wells, Big Star manager, reported that he is also putting in additional supplies.

The University Book Exchange is increasing supplies other than the usual textbooks. Assistant manager Don Edwards said the store is being rearranged (with some alterations) and extra supplies of school items and sportswear will be available.

"We do 50 times the business in September than we do in August," Edwards added.

The first modern-time Olympic games were held in Athens, Greece in April, 1896.

Deep Sea Diver From Texas Has Challenge In The Cold North Sea

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — He speaks with a Texas drawl and wears cowboy boots with pointed toes. His name is Lee Wayne Johnson. He comes from Corpus Christi, and his occupation is deep sea diving in the treacherous North Sea.

"Heck, it's a pretty healthy way of life," said the 39-year-old "aquanaut," as divers are known in these parts. "We eat a very high protein diet and breathe a lot of pure oxygen. It's not a bad life," said Johnson who heads a team of 21 U.S. and British divers working in the Thistle Oil Field 130 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands, the most northerly of the 14 commercial fields

in the British sector of the North Sea. Their job at the moment is to dive as deep as 530 feet in the frigid waters of the United Kingdom's continental shelf. Thistle lies in the deepest water yet exploited and its 968-foot oil platform, now being completed, will be nearly as tall as the Eiffel Tower.

Burmah Oil of Britain, acting on behalf of U.S. and West German interests, plan to drill up to 60 wells from the platform to tap what it hopes are billions of barrels of oil lying two to three miles beneath the sea.

The North Sea oil boom has attracted many Americans like Johnson, a 15-year veteran of oil industry diving in the United States and Persian Gulf.

"The North Sea is more treacherous and so much rougher and colder than anywhere else I've worked," said Johnson. "Anyone who falls overboard into this water would expire in five minutes."

Even in mid-August the water temperature is 45 degrees and in winter it drops to 38. "It's quite a challenge for any diver," Johnson said.

Sixty divers and other oil rig workers died between 1965 and 1975 in the North Sea. "Most of these men were in experienced and probably panicked when something went wrong. Virtually every accident that has been investigated out here can be put down to human error," said Johnson.

Today's divers are better trained and equipped and must meet the strict qualifications of the British government's diving regulations introduced last year, covering a diver's training, age, number of dives, medical checkups and equipment.

Consequently the number of diving accidents has dropped significantly, but most divers agree that North Sea diving will never be completely safe. There are too many unknowns.

Request Probe Of Allegation

RALEIGH (AP) — A probe under the state corrupt practices act of allegations that House Speaker Jimmy Green and state Rep. John M. Jordan, D-Alamance, swapped political support has been formally requested by a former religion professor at St. Andrews College.

Green is matched against former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee in the Sept. 14 runoff primary. They are seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Jordan, who

ran third in the first primary, has endorsed Green in the runoff.

Action on the investigation requested by William Winn of Laurinburg is not expected before the runoff.

In an interview Tuesday, Winn said he is supporting Lee, but that he had not talked to Lee or any of his campaign aides about seeking an investigation.

Saying that his support of Lee was not the reason for writing the complaint, Winn said he had been trying for several years to see that the corrupt practices act is enforced.

After announcing his support for Green, Jordan said in an interview that he agreed to back Green after Green agreed to publicly support him if he decided to seek another elective office in the future.

Jordan, who ran third in the Aug. 17 Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, recently assumed the post of regional director for Green's runoff campaign.

The controversy swirled again this week when Jordan said in a statement that Lee promised him an appointment to the powerful Advisory Budget Commission.

Lee has denied Jordan's contention and said Jordan himself raised the question of the ABC appointment. It was later pointed out that the lieutenant governor does not make appointments to the Advisory Budget Commission.

Winn wrote a letter Aug. 27 to Wake Dist Atty. Burley Mitchell, asking for an investigation. Mitchell forwarded the request to Alex Brock, executive director of the State Board of Elections. Brock said Tuesday he has forwarded copies of the letter to individual members of the elections board for their consideration.

Leaf Mart Average Up

Both the daily and season price averages continued to improve Tuesday on the Greenville Tobacco Market as more quality offerings were available for auctions.

According to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, the increase in overall quality resulted in an average per hundred pounds yesterday of \$121.20 as the market sold 1,060,652 pounds for \$1,285,473.

Top practical price paid here during Tuesday's sale was \$1.24 per pound, Bryan reported. As in the past several marketing days, offerings consisted of leaf, a small percentage of smoking leaf, cutters and lugs, with a decreasing amount of primings and non-descript tobacco on warehouse floors.

Stabilization receipts remained low with only 2.02 percent of total sales. For the season, Greenville warehouses have sold 21,613,576 pounds for \$23,323,405, an average of \$107.91.

Gymnastics For Young People

A gymnastics program for youths will be conducted at ECU this fall, according to Dr. Richard Lauffer, Coordinator of Physical Education.

Registration for participants will be September 7-10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will be \$17 per quarter and only 40 applicants can be accepted.

The following is a schedule for registration of the different age groups: ages 6-7, Monday, September 13; ages 8-9, Tuesday, September 14; ages 10-11, Wednesday, September 15; and ages 12 and up, Thursday, September 16.

For further information call 757-6441.

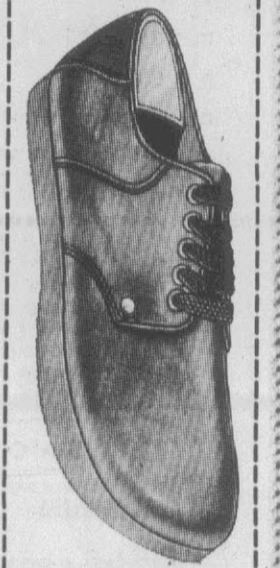
PRAYER SERVICE

Prayer Service will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Davis, 1202 Green St. Saturday at 7 p.m. The Elder Fred Lucas will be in charge of the service. The public is invited.

As oil companies reach into deeper offshore waters for new oil strikes, divers are being called upon to plunge to 1,000 feet or below and simulated dives have reached 1,500 feet. Special capsules and mini-submarines are on the drawing boards to enable oil explorers to push out into uncharted waters 2,000 feet deep, handling the jobs now done by divers. But until such techniques are perfected, the industry must rely on divers for essential drilling and pipelaying tasks.



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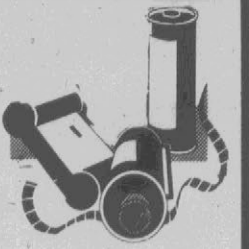
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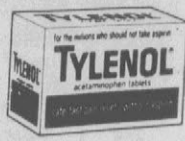
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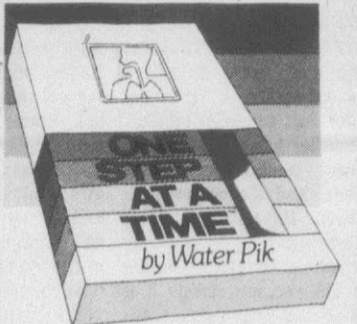
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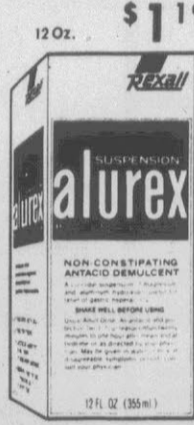
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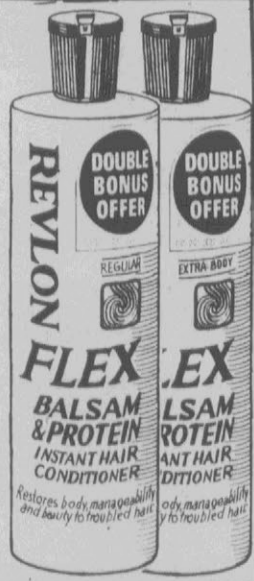
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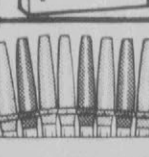
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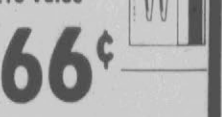
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Descendant Of Sitting Bull Finally Meets Tribe



CATHY CHATELAIN, Chief Sitting Bull's great, great granddaughter, likes to take time out from her chemistry studies to learn Indian lore. (UPI Photo)

BY JOY STERLING
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Cathy Chatelain was weaned on Hollywood's depiction of Indians. She admits she tended to side with Errol Flynn in the movie version of Custer's Last Stand.

"An old boyfriend made a big thing out of the fact I descended from Sitting Bull," she said. "He'd tell everybody and then they'd call me 'Pocahontas.'"

Cathy is Chief Sitting Bull's great, great granddaughter.

Raised in New Jersey, Cathy became interested in her Indian ties five years ago. Now an Ivy League graduate student, she takes time from her chemistry studies to develop her knowledge of Indians and Indian lore. Wide-eyed and thin-faced,

Cathy looked out of place at the Narraganset Indians' 300th annual tribal meeting in rural Charlestown, R.I.

But they treated their visitor like the Sioux princess she would have been a century ago.

"One of Sitting Bull's daughters married a Montana senator," she said. "That took us off the reservation. I'm a direct descendant through the female line."

To the savage whoops and the pounding of an Indian water drum, she tiptoed into the medicine circle and latched onto a hefty squaw who showed her the steps.

She stumbled through a few ceremonial dances, then fled to the sidelines faintly red in the cheeks.

"I wish I had a costume," Cathy said, watching Narraganset girls in their buckskins. "I love the beading and the feathers."

"When I get a good tan I look fairly Indian with high cheek bones and long, straight hair," she said, a bit defensive about her pasty-white complexion.

Cathy, 24, now attending Brown University, said that, as she became interested in her heritage, her only contact was

a grandmother in California who died two months ago.

"I saved all her letters. I don't think she was much interested in me though. After all I was a long way away and she had family close to her in California."

But she liked the idea of being an Indian. "It made me feel different."

Then she told the story of the boyfriend who called her Pocahontas. A Narraganset woman standing nearby said

she'd "go for the throat" if anyone called her that.

Cathy made it clear she thinks differently.

"It's nice to keep traditions and all that bit. But it can go too far. We'd be much better off if everyone just thought of themselves as Americans."

"There's nothing wrong with being a doctor or a lawyer and still being a member of the tribe," she said. And as for the occasional jibes, she'll just take them in stride.

Good Ol' Boys Switch To Pot

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — The good ol' boys who gave Wilkes County in the mountains the reputation as the moonshine capital of North Carolina have gone to pot.

Law enforcement officers have destroyed more than 35,000 marijuana plants in the

county this summer—and only two liquor stills.

Sheriff Bill G. Anderson and Greg Radcliff, State Bureau of Investigation special agent for narcotics, think some of the former moonshiners are now in the marijuana business.

A man charged this month with growing marijuana had a long record of federal liquor law violations dating back to 1953, when he was a juvenile, they say.

"Marijuana is easier and brings in more money," Radcliff said.

Another reason, he said, is that courts have generally given lighter sentences to drug law violators than to liquor law violators.

Officers have destroyed more marijuana in Wilkes this summer than in any other of North Carolina's 100 counties.

Anderson believes the geography of the rural county—mountains and trees—makes it an ideal place to conceal fields of marijuana.

Easter Bunny Started Family Hobby And Trophies, Ribbons

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ten years ago, Larry Grundler's sons asked for a rabbit for Easter. And you know rabbits.

Grundler today is one of the nation's leading breeders of rabbits. And it's not even his business. He sells tombstones for a living.

If there is one thing Grundler will tell you for certain it is that all that talk about rabbits being fertile and productive is absolutely true.

"Why do you think I keep them apart?"

The males (bucks) breed all the time and the females (does) about two-thirds of the month. A doe has a litter of six or seven in 31 days.

Grundler is a veritable fountain of information of this sort. In fact, rabbits have become an all-engrossing hobby for the whole Grundler family. And they recommend it for others.

It all started when Grundler went a little beyond his son's Easter request. He purchased several high quality females and King, a grand champion sire.

Grundler has developed his own strain of pedigreed rabbits and accumulated a bookcase full of trophies and ribbons won in rabbit shows.

Rabbits live about six to eight years, but their show life is only two years. Then they retire to breeding. And breeding.

Out of the litter, only one or two will be of show quality. To keep the population down, Grundler sells many.

A pet rabbit costs \$8 to \$15. Grundler asks \$25 to \$30 for show quality rabbits and up to \$50 for a grand champion, a proven winner.

The price of rabbit feed has doubled recently. Fortunately, rabbits don't eat much. A dwarf — a small breed — eats

about 1½ ounces of food a day. That is about a dime's worth a week. A larger Champagne eats 4 to 5 ounces.

The rabbit diet is strictly regimented at the Grundlers. Any rabbit that doesn't clean its plate at night has its ration cut the next feeding.

The pellets rabbits eat contain barley, corn, oats and vitamins — all the nourishment they need. Grundler said, contrary to popular belief, feeding rabbits too much lettuce can kill them.

Showing rabbits is a good family project because it is relatively inexpensive — provided you manage to keep the population down, Grundler said.

"Just going to shows you meet a lot of nice people. No matter where I go now, I know 15 or 20 guys."

Many shows are held in the Ohio-Illinois-Indiana area, where raising rabbits is popular. There are also shows on the East Coast and rabbit breeding is catching on in California.

The Champagnes Grundler raises are "meat" rabbits originally bred for food. At shows they are judged on such traits as the fullness of their silver-gray fur, the width of their head, set of ears and eyes and arch of their back.

When a judge runs his hand over a Champagne rabbit, he should feel only firm flesh, no bone, Grundler explained.

Grundler is currently listed fifth in the nationwide sweepstakes, based on the number of points his rabbits earn at shows. He has finished as high as second among the 400 breeders of Champagnes and was fourth last year.

He owns several grand champions and all of his stock is pedigreed, which means their ancestry is pure at least three generations back. Grundler also has developed his own Champagne strain.

In all, there are some 35 to 40 breeds of rabbits, ranging in size from the Netherland Dwarf at two pounds to the Flemish Giant at 20 pounds. Most of the

breeds come from Europe, although there are a few that have been developed in this country.

Twelve-year-old Mike Grundler, for whom the original rabbit purchase was made, is now a rabbit breeder himself. And his rabbits also are prize-winners. But they are the small Netherland Dwarfs instead of Champagnes.



IT ALL STARTED ten years ago when Larry Grundler's sons asked for a rabbit for Easter. Today, Larry and son Mike (right) have a showcase of trophies. (UPI Photo)

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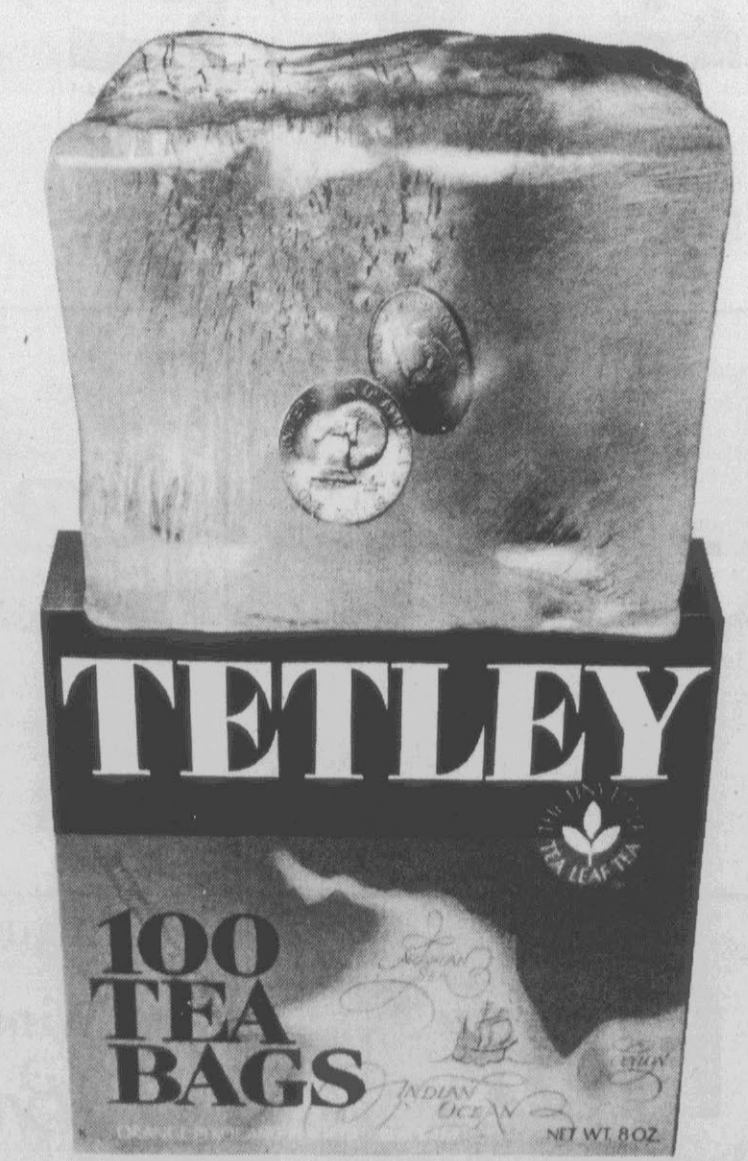
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Dental Care: Dave's Approach Is Unconventional

By PAUL E. SCHINDLER Jr. WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — David Epstein normally drives to work and brushes his teeth at the same time. It is a manifestation of how Epstein repeatedly finds himself departing from the conven-

tional when it comes to his work. He is a dentist for kids. Epstein believes, for example, that parents should start early in protecting the teeth of their children. Conventional enough so far. But what he advocates is that they do it even before the child's first

teeth come in. "Before I wash the child's face, I clean out the mouth. I take a regular terrycloth washcloth and wet the cloth. I wrap it around one finger, wipe it around the gums, under the tongue, the roof of the mouth." Epstein, who only treats patients below age 20, says the admonition to brush after every meal sounds fine. But he is one dentist who does not insist on it.

"I think that's not very reasonable. I don't expect people to do that for me." He'll settle for once a day. Eating snacks is okay with him, too. But he goes along to some extent with the concept that sugar-filled snacks should be avoided. He says sugar is all right if limited to mealtimes. No traditional dentist's white coat for him. He is as likely to work in blue jeans. And none of his assistants wear uniforms.

The most important thing, he said, is to make the child comfortable. There is the decoration in his office: bright posters, children's toys, a large slide and

walls in primary colors, not antiseptic white. Some dentists want to be called "doctor." He prefers "Dave." "We had one little girl here who had been in the hospital for eight or nine operations. She became petrified at the word doctor.

"So I introduced myself to her and said, 'Hello, my name is Dave.' It unnerves some people, but she still calls me by my first name."

Treating children, he said, is "a tough gig, it really is." "When you have four or five kids screaming in the office, it can be rough on your personality."

As for preventing tooth decay by starting before the first teeth come in, he said, "It is incredible to me that a parent will let a kid go a whole year without ever cleaning out his mouth."

"The day my kids came home from the hospital I started taking a cold washcloth and wiping out their mouth," said Epstein, 34.

"The day they got teeth, I

started cleaning their teeth." His reasoning to back up his sugar policy goes like this: Tooth decay is an infection, caused by bacteria which feed on sugar and produce lactic acid, so fighting decay is a two-part process.

"You have to minimize the bacteria in the mouth. You do that with brushing. The other factor, obviously, is limiting the sugar. It's not quantity of sugar, it's frequency. Every time you feed the bacteria, they will produce acid.

"If you feed the bacteria 30 times a day, they will produce acid 30 times a day. If you feed them once a day, they'll only produce acid once a day," Epstein said.

"In fact, if you sat down in the morning and had a five-pound box of sugar, and that was all the sugar you ever had during the day, you'd never get a cavity from it, because you've only fed the bacteria one time.

"If you took the same box of candy, divided it up and had one piece every 20 minutes all day long, then you'd produce a

lot of decay." He said his children snack all day long on foods without refined sugar such as fruit and vegetables, cheeses, peanuts, or popcorn.

Epstein, who has practiced for 4½ years in West Hartford and Willimantic, Conn., said the worst damage to teeth probably is done by flour and sugar which mixes with the saliva in

your mouth and makes a paste. "Cake, sugar-coated cereals, cupcakes, doughnuts. These are things we really want people to avoid if possible."

The dentist said brushing several times a day is better than brushing only once, but once is enough.

"It's pretty well established scientifically that it takes about 24 hours for this bacterial

colony to reform on the teeth. So obviously if you remove it, every 24 hours, thoroughly, you're probably going to prevent decay."

The best time to brush is before bed. "When you're sleeping you have very little saliva in your mouth. Saliva is your natural protection. That's what washes the acid off your teeth."



DENTIST DAVE EPSTEIN only treats clients under 20, dresses informally, and introduces himself to his young customers as "Dave." (UPI Photo)

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If you know an adult who could benefit from instruction in reading, writing or math, help him complete the information below and mail this slip to ABE Director, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Box 7007, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

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Personal Touch For Drunk Test

By PATRICIA KOZA WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do you feel sinful or immoral? Are you shy with the opposite sex? Do you usually perspire at night?

Are any of these questions the government's business?

The first three questions are contained in a test that is part of a \$797,000 federal project to determine if a problem drinker can be identified before he becomes a menace on the road.

The last one is being asked by the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the project scrubbed.

The computerized test contains more than 100 questions, some of them alcohol-related and some highly personal. Officials started giving it to motorists at the city's drivers license office in April. But, when its questions became a matter of public controversy earlier this month, Mayor Walter Washington suspended the project until city officials could take another look at it.

Douglas Schneider, the District of Columbia's transportation director, said he first became aware of the specific questions on the test through news reports although he did know the city had been awarded the project by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Mine was the typical kind of layman's reaction — 'Why are they asking questions like that?'" he said. "But the people who developed the test — and I'm not in a position to second-guess them — say it's the best tool available and some of the questions are asked to put the person in a proper frame of mind."

Dr. James Nichols, chief of the driver programs branch at NHTSA, said motorists are advised the tests are voluntary and that the individual test results will be kept confidential. "Everything is completely voluntary, and there are no negative consequences for not volunteering. There is never any record of responses to individual questions — just the total score."

He said the government is searching for a way to detect

drunk drivers because half of all accidents that result in fatalities or serious injuries involve drivers who are legally drunk — yet only about one in 2,000 drivers are arrested on drunk driving charges.

The test results will be compared with existing motor vehicle records. If the results prove valid based on this comparison, Nichols said the project will then determine "if there is a socially acceptable way to intervene," Nichols said.

The ACLU contends the test is neither completely voluntary nor completely private.

"Although people are told it's voluntary, if they agree to take the test they get to go to the top of the line," said Diana Josephson, executive director of the National Capital Area ACLU.

"It isn't ultimately private because the information on each participant is coded and a couple of people have access to the master code. We believe the score could be subpoenaed in a court process."

She said the ACLU has prepared a report for the mayor outlining its objections. It includes another key complaint.

"We feel these are not the types of questions the government should be asking people."

Still to be considered is the constitutionality of the test. "Whether you have a constitutional right to privacy is a complex question," she said. "We're going to work on it further, but I can't yet predict what legal position we will take."

Dr. Nichols says NHTSA attorneys do not believe the results of such a demonstration project are subpoenaable. Even if they were, he says the results from such a demonstration project would not be admissible in court.

"We have taken great pains to make sure it is secure," he said. "None of these records are turned over to the Department of Motor Vehicles."

Schneider said the city hopes to make a decision within the next couple of weeks.



JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE — A baby horned toad gets a little morning sun inside a desert Datura bush. Experts at Ridgecrest, California say there are quite a few of these little lizards in the city's vacant lots this summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville Blvd.
264 Bypass
Opposite Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 10 'Til 10

Super Savings Sale!

MENS POLYESTER

Leisure Wear

Coordinates

Jackets S-M-L-XL **\$15**

Slacks Waists 29-42 **\$10**

2 PC LEISURE SUITS **18.90**

18.90

C.P.O. jacket, hemmed flares. S to XL.

MENS

Flannel

Shirts

3.74

Sale Price

Cotton flannel shirts with 1-button cuffs, chest pocket, long sleeves. Ass't. plaids.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

JRS, MISSES WOMENS

Evening

Dresses

13.88

Reg 17.97 to 19.97

"Americana" looks, lace trims, prints and solids. Polys. blends. Many styles!

Sizes 5 to 13, 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

BOYS

Flannel

Shirts

Sizes 8 to 18 **2.74**

Jr Boys 4 to 7 **2.34**

Warm cotton flannel shirts with 1-button cuffs, chest pocket, long sleeves.

MENS POLYESTER

Leisure Wear

Coordinates

Jackets S-M-L-XL **\$15**

Slacks Waists 29-42 **\$10**

2 PC LEISURE SUITS **18.90**

Mix and match checks and solids in easy-care double knit polyester.

C.P.O. jacket, hemmed flares. S to XL.

MISSES, WOMENS

MACHINE WASHABLE

Pant

Suits

6.90

Reg 8.97

Polyester cardigan with 2 pockets, large notch collar. One of many styles. Red, navy, brown.

Sizes 10 to 20 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

Long

Granny

Gowns

2.96

Sale Price

Soft fleece brushed acetate/nylon. Print yoke.

S-M-L and 1x, 2x

BOYS

Permanent

Press

Jeans

2.96

Sale Price

Poly/cotton flares in solids or fancy patterns. 8 to 16 Reg. 8 to 14 Slim.

MISSES, WOMENS

3 PC POLYESTER

Pant

Suits

13.88

Reg 17.97 to 18.97

Jacket with 2 pair of pants, jacket with pants and skirt, or jacket with shell and pants! Fall solids, plaids, stripes, prints. Many more styles.

10 to 16, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

MISSES FALL FASHION

Novelty Slip-Ons

2.96

Reg 3.99 to 4.99

Short sleeve V-necks, crew necks, some with turned-up cuffs. Acrylics, blends. S-M-L.

GIRLS P.V.C.

Wind

Jammers

3.90

Sale Price

Snap-front P.V.C. style with attached peaked hat. In apple green, pink, blue or yellow.

Boys 5.99 Rain Parka, 8-18 4.90
Ladies 6.97 1/2 Raincoat, S-M-L 5.90

BOYS VINYL

"SPORTS TEAM"

Rain

Jacket

1.50

Reg 1.99

Assorted team colors! Drawing hood, underarm vents, 2 lower pockets. 4 to 18

LADIES

Leather

Sandals

5.90

Reg 8.90

Leather uppers, flexible wood wedge. Brown, tan. Ladies sizes 5 to 10.

LADIES TRICOT-LINED

Utility Oxfords

3.33

Reg 4.99

Cushion insoles, crepe-type soles. White, blk, tan. Sizes 5 to 10.

GIRLS

PATENT

T-Straps

3.91

Reg 5.49

Wipe-clean uppers, long-wear sole. Adjustable strap. Blk. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3

LADIES

PLATFORM

Sandals

7.90

Reg 11.90

Suede leather wrapped platform. Made in Italy. Brown, wine. 5-10.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wallace-Chadborn 1678 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 81.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 73.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 77.25; No. 3s 61.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and No. 2s 70.39; No. 3s 63.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. C. Eggs: Market one cent higher on large, steady on medium and fractionally higher on small. Supplies moderate and the demand very good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores were 76.97 cents per dozen for large; 70.01 for medium; and 49.97 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Western N. C. Markets: August 30, Sales fob shipping point basis: Apples — cartons tray pack, U.S. Fancy, Red and Golden Delicious, 88-113s 8.00-9.00; Cartons film bags, U.S. Fancy 2 1/4 inch minimum 10-4 or 12-3 lb. Red Delicious 5.00-5.50; Golden Delicious 5.50. Cabbage, 1 1/4 bushel crates, green 2.40-2.85; Tomatoes, 20-lb cartons, turning pink, large to extra large 4.00, few lower, medium 3.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wholesale prices for — Apples, tray pack cartons 9.00-11.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 8.50-10.50; Lima Beans, bushel hampers 9.00-10.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.75-3.50; Cantaloupes, 20 to 40 cents each; Collards, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Corn, 5 dozen ears 4.50-6.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.50-8.00; Lettuce, Cartons 7.50; Peas, bushel hampers 5.00-6.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 7.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 5.00-8.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 2.75-3.75; Watermelons 2 to 4 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cotton: Charlotte quotations lower. Strict Low Middling 1-16 inch 72.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.34-2.48, mostly 2.34-2.35 in the east and 2.42-2.60 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans weaker at 6.30-6.85, mostly 6.40-6.47. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 6.41-6.44.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed up today in early trading, continuing recent gains into a fourth session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks which has advanced more than 13 points since Friday was up almost a point shortly after the opening bell.

Advancing stocks held a narrow lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers have attributed much of the market's moderate rise this week to an apparent easing of inflationary pressure in the economy, specifically the rollback of several price increases planned by steelmakers and some of their customers, and a 4 per cent drop in farm prices last month.

But they point out that the battle against inflation is being waged at the expense of economic growth. Statistics released by the government this week continue to indicate that a pause has developed in the nation's economic recovery. On Tuesday, it was reported that durable goods orders and new factory orders in July fell from June levels.

Early prices of some widely watched stocks included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/8 to 59 1/2; U.S. Steel, down 1/8 to 47 1/2; and General Motors, off 1/8 to 67 1/2.

On Tuesday, the stock market recorded a moderate rise, closing at 973.74, up 4.82 for the day.

Advances outnumbered declines better than 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading rose from its extremely slow Monday pace but remained on the sluggish side, totalling 15.48 million shares.

NEW YORK (AP) Midday Stocks

AbblLab	High	Low	Last
Akzona	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
AllisChal	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am. Airlin	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
A Brnds	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
AmCan	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
AMTAT	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
BabckWil	35	35	35
BealFds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
BentSI	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Boeing	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borden	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Burind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
CaroPw	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Champion	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cheslie	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
CocaCol	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
ColPac	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Comwe	31	31	31
ConEd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DeltaAir	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
DowCh	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
DuPont	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
EastKod	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
EastKod	42	42	42
Eaton	33	33	33
Esmark	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Firestn	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FlaPow	28	28	28
FlaPwl	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ForAM	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
GenDym	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GenE	53	53	53
GenE	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GnFood	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GreifBul	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GnMot	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
G TelE	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrh	28	28	28
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Greyhd	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
GulfOil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honywll	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IntPaper	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
KraftCo	46	46	46
Kroger	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
LigotGp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockhd Airc	10	10	10
Loews	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
MeatCP	19	19	19
MinMMA	62	62	62
MobilOil	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Monsan	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Nabisco	42	42	42
NatDist	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
OlinCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
OverMil	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Pennay	53	53	53
PepsiCo	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
PhilMor	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Polaroid	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
ProctG	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RepsSI	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Revin	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Reynol	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Rockwint	28	28	28
RockCo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
SIRepP	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
SeabCL	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sharon	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
SouCo	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sou Ry	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
SperyR	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
SIBrand	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
StoOilCai	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
StoIllind	51	51	51
Stevens	20	20	20
Tesco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texsll	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UMC ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
UNCo	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
UNocal	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Uniroay	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Sil	48	48	48
WestE	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Weyerhe	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WinnDx	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wolwh	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
XeroxCo	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

Four Years Later: No Dam Inspection

By EDMUND PINTO Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after hundreds of persons died when two dams collapsed, not a single dam has been inspected for safety under a law rushed through Congress in response to the disasters.

The inspection program remains unfunded, basically because of disagreement over who should inspect or pay for the inspections of the more than 49,000 nonfederal dams covered by the law.

Congress hasn't appropriated any money to pay for federal inspections, the White House hasn't asked for any such money and the states say they can't afford to pay for the inspections.

Like the two dams that prompted enactment of the federal law, these nonfederal dams were built by states, local governments and private companies. The Army Corps of Engineers has estimated that it would cost \$73.5 million to inspect the dams.

Testifying before a House subcommittee Tuesday, Brig. Gen. Drake Wilson of the Army Corps of Engineers said "no in-

spections have been performed due to limited funding."

Wilson later said in an interview that the Army engineers had been given funds to compile an inventory of the dams after the law was passed and signed in August 1972. But, he said, the White House then decided the inspections should be a state, not a federal function.

He also said that a majority of states indicated that they should conduct the inspections, but that a number also said they could not pay for the safety checks without federal aid.

The law was enacted in 1972 within months of the Buffalo Creek, W. Va., and Rapid City, S.D., disasters. More than 320 were killed and property damage was estimated at \$165 million in the two cases.

The Army's inventory of dams to be inspected, along with the corps' recommendations as to how to set up and who should pay for the inspection program, were sent to the secretary of the army in May 1975.

An Army spokesman said the Army approved the plan and legislation to put it into effect in December 1975. Wilson said

they call for the states to conduct inspections of "the great bulk of privately owned dams," following standards provided by the corps. "We indicated the states" would pay the cost of the safety checks, Wilson said.

In March 1976, almost a year after the report went to the Army secretary for approval and almost four years after the

law was passed, legislation to put it into effect was sent to the White House Office of Management and Budget for its approval.

The OMB still is reviewing it, but a spokesman says the legislative recommendations that finally could implement the law should be on their way to Congress "before long."

Police-Search Lawsuit Testimony Continuing

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Testimony continued today in federal court here in a lawsuit over police search procedures at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Two women filed the suit, seeking to have the search policy declared unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs, Elizabeth Wheaton of Greensboro and Deborah Wheeler, formerly of Hillsborough and now of Dayton, Ohio, testified Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon that young rock music fans are searched more thoroughly than spectators at sporting events. Those spectators, the women contended, generally are older.

Ms. Wheeler, 24, testified she went to the coliseum for an Eric Clapton concert in 1974. She said a police officer at a turnstile reached into her handbag and asked, "What's in the little bottle?"

Ms. Wheeler said the officer confiscated the bottle and arrested her. She said she knew the bottle contained marijuana, but that she was unaware of the search policy and the offi-

cer did not give her the option of leaving or locking her handbag in the car.

"I just felt like it wasn't any of his business," she said.

The plaintiffs contend the search policy is not enforced uniformly and their attorneys called several witnesses to corroborate that point.

Gloom Over Ingram Win

RALEIGH (AP) — Spokesmen for the insurance industry, which has had many differences with Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, say that the future looks bleak since Ingram has won renomination over a candidate backed by the industry.

Some insurance spokesmen say Tar Heels may encounter difficulty in obtaining various kinds of insurance, particularly automobile collision insurance, because of Ingram's renomination.

Ingram, who defeated Joe Johnson of Greensboro in the Aug. 17 Democratic primary, is favored to win reelection in November.

Industry spokesmen say that four more years of what they contend are inadequate rates may force some insurance companies to cease operations in North Carolina or to drop some of their agents or discontinue some lines of insurance.

"There's been a bleak outlook. The elections results haven't changed the outlook," said Lamar Gunter, manager of the North Carolina Insurance News Service. The service is made up of some of the state's leading insurance companies.

Lloyd Massey, master of the N.C. Grange, said his organization is particularly interested in rural development and the maintenance of a sound agricultural program.

"We are concerned about the effect of urban areas spilling over into our rural communities," he said.

"The family farm is the basic unit for feeding our world, and we must have a national and state food policy to protect our people.

"Also, our energy problems are tremendous. Unless something is done, our petroleum resources will be gone in a few years."

Massey said the Grange is also very interested in the state's transportation problems.

"The transportation situation in this state needs some attention," he said.

"The Grange is tremendously interested in roads to help us get our products to market.

"Rural roads are often impassable in bad weather. We have got to spend more money for highway transportation."

According to Dr. Hugh Kiger, executive vice-president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, improving the quality of the tobacco crop is a necessity.

"Quality is first and foremost," he said.

"Our competition in the

Public Hearings On Highways 64 And 264 Slated

Public hearings concerning improvements of U.S. highway 64 and 264 will be held in Farmville and Robersonville in September, according to the N.C. Department of Transportation.

The first hearing is scheduled for Sept. 14 in the Farmville Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

The second meeting will be at the Robersonville Junior High School on U.S. 64 West Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

A government-hired Memphis, Tenn., consulting firm is studying and will make recommendations for feasible improvements in the area between Interstate 95 and U.S. 17.

Representatives of the consulting firm will attend both meetings to present proposals and explain procedures.

Obituary

McCoye
MONTCLAIR, N.J. — Mr. Lemon McCoye, formerly of Ayden, died Monday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Resie W. McCoye; one son, Lemon McCoye, Jr.; and one brother, L.B. Blount of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Martin Funeral Home in Montclair, N.J.

Marine Centers To Be Opened

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's three new Marine Resources Centers will be officially opened on Sept. 9 and 10.

The centers were designed as combination museums, exhibit halls and laboratories for beach visitors, school children and serious researchers.

The centers, which cost more than \$4.5 million are located on Roanoke Island near Manteo; at Bogue Banks south of Morehead City and at Fort Fisher, near Wilmington.

Gov. Jim Holshouser and other officials will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	308,120	366,624	118.99
Dunn	No Sale		
Farmville	329,066	403,013	122.47
Goldsboro	340,002	417,252	122.72
Greenville	1,060,652	1,285,473	121.20
Kinston	952,937	1,156,977	121.41
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	716,174	839,955	117.28
Smithfield	650,205	770,086	118.44
Tarboro	334,989	396,370	118.32
Wallace	315,094	374,489	118.85
Washington	No Sale		
Wendell	357,486	444,062	119.61
Williamston	365,238	1,781,592	121.58
Wilson	1,487,827	1,781,592	119.74
Windsor	372,184	443,665	119.21
TOTALS	7,589,974	9,107,135	119.99
SEASON TOTALS	189,161,852	200,535,264	106.01
Stabilization	207,472		2.7%

Found Dead Of Gun Shot

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — A policeman was found dead of a bullet wound at the police pistol range Tuesday evening, Durham Police Chief Jon Kindice said.

The officer was identified as Edward Carlisle Spicer, 39, a member of the police force for about 15 years.

Spicer, a member of Durham's Department of Public Safety, apparently died of a bullet wound in the forehead, but the circumstances of the shooting were not immediately determined, the police chief said.

The officer was a member of the police pistol team and he had gone to the range in northern Durham County to practice for a match scheduled for today, Kindice said.

Kindice said the body was found by Spicer's wife, and a .38 caliber revolver was found near the body.

The police chief said the body was expected to be sent to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

Police and Durham County sheriff's officers are investigating, the police chief said.

Underline New Focus On Europe

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest U.S. Marine force to land in Europe in a dozen years will soon start to practice repelling a hypothetical Warsaw Pact attack on the Atlantic alliance's northern flank.

These war games involving 6,000 Marines will underscore a shift in the corp's strategic focus toward Europe after more than a generation of concentration on the Pacific region.

A Marine amphibious brigade from Camp Lejeune, N.C., will conduct over-the-beach landings and helicopter assaults in Norway this month and probably elsewhere in northern Europe later in the fall.

The Marines will be part of a multinational force of more than 80,000 NATO troops, some 200 ships and 300 aircraft that will engage in complex exercises ranging from the English Channel to Norway.

The U.S. Marines will join with British and Dutch commandos and Norwegian forces in mock battles with simulated Russian invaders for control of the rugged Mamsos-Steinkjer region.

Attached to the regular Marine brigade will be small units of Marine reservists from 10 U.S. cities — Garden City, N.Y.; Evansville, Ind.; Danville, Ill.; Washington; Detroit;

St. Louis; Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita and Topeka, Kan.; and Pasadena, Calif.

The last time the U.S. Marines sent a major force to Europe for maneuvers was in October 1964, when 22,000 Leathernecks cooperated with Spanish marines in landings on Spain's southwest coast.

That was a one-shot affair. But the coming war games in northern Europe are likely to be the first in a series of major trans-Atlantic exercises designed to mesh the Marines more closely with Western Europe's defense plans.

The U.S. Marines did all their World War II fighting in the Pacific and have devoted the majority of their combat forces and their planning to that region since then, although they have kept battalion-sized units afloat with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

After the Vietnam war, the Pentagon's civilian leaders ordered the corps to orient its thinking to Europe, the main theater of U.S. military concern.

A special Marine board then examined the entire structure of the corps in the light of its probable future mission. Last winter, the board recommended arming the corps with heavier firepower and tank strength so the Marines could contest armor-equipped forces such as the Soviet army in Europe.

Tobacco Market Report

Averages Thru Thursday, August 26, 1976

Star Planters Whse. Average	108.35
Greenville Market Average	106.76
Eastern Belt (Type 12)	104.80

Star Planters Whse. Average Mon., Aug. 30	121.76
Star Planters Whse. Average Tues., Aug. 31	121.93

Redesignate To Star Planters Whse., Greenville, N.C.

We floor tobacco one sale day in advance so your tobacco will not deteriorate before selling.

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STAR PLANTERS WAREHOUSE
Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-2772

The Meeting Place

Godette's Back; Bucs Are Glad

Cary Godette came back, and football coach Pat Dye is glad he did. The senior defensive end decided to call it quits at the end of the 1975 season.

"I found that when I quit, I was still undecided as to what I wanted to do. I talked with the coaches and they suggested that since I wanted a shot at pro ball, my chances would be better if I played the extra year."

The decision brings joy to the hearts of East Carolina fans and terror to the hearts of opposing players and coaches. Last season, Godette was named an honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press and led the voting by a large margin to gain all-conference honors.

To all of these achievements, the soft-spoken standout simply says, "I was pretty well satisfied with my performance last year."

As for this year, Godette is thinking only of one thing at this point. That is the team. "This year, I'm going to go all out. I think we have a really good team, and if we play to our capabilities, we can go undefeated or to a bowl game."

"Anytime that you can end a career in that manner, it's a memory you can always look back on with great pride and say, 'I was there then.'"

Even though Godette does not call attention to his abilities, they have not gone unnoticed. One pro scout called him "the best defensive end in the country for 1976." ECU foes have also learned to respect the talents of Cary Godette. However, they show their respect in different manners. Godette says he is often double teamed and sometimes triple, especially by a previous victim.

"If you have a good game against someone, they'll remember it the next time you play them," he said. "I guess several teams must remember me, because I've gotten double teamed a lot."

Godette cites definite advantages to a man of his size playing the end position. "Quickness is my biggest asset," he explained, "but I also do not come up against many tight ends who are my size. When someone my size is in front of me, I'm usually a little quick and can get around them."

Consistent with his idea of thinking of the team, Godette says that his coaches are the ones who have made him the type of



Defensive End Cary Godette

player that he is today.

"I've had great coaches all along," he said. "We've always gotten along well and off the field and when you really like the coach," he continued, "it's a pleasure to play and do your best for them."

Godette is from Havelock, which produced another Pirate standout, Jake Dove. "We played on the same high school team," he commented. "The differences were that I was a year ahead of him, and he was an offense at the time. We both agree that we're glad we don't have to go at each other anymore."

Godette says after he finishes his stellar career at East Carolina, he would like a chance to play football professionally. "I would like to have the opportunity to try anyway," he says, "because I feel that I can play with just about anybody."

Ask anyone who has met Cary Godette on the field, whether it be coach or player and they will probably agree.

Farmville Central Has Talent, Needs Depth; Could Win It All

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

FARMVILLE — Many of Gene Brewer's fellow coaches in the Eastern Carolina Conference feel that his Farmville Central football team just might be the team to beat this year.

"Well, I don't know about that," Brewer admitted. "But we have as much talent as we've ever had. We're not real deep, however, so we've got to stay away from injuries."

Brewer looks at the Eastern Carolina race as a multi-teamed one. "Ayden-Grifton is strong, Southern Nash is strong, Charles B. Aycock is strong. And Greene Central will be strong when they play us."

Last year, the Jaguars just missed out on a conference title, ending up with a 6-4 overall record, and a third place finish in the league behind co-champs Ayden-Grifton and Greene Central. And the Jaguars pined the only league loss on the Rams, who represented the league in the post-season playoffs.

"I think we have a shot at the title (this year)," Brewer said. "The key will be staying away from injuries and being able to do what we want to do."

The Jaguars will continue to run a split-back "T" formation. Brewer returns five starters to the offense, plus another who will be at a new position.

The backfield has good experience and good speed. Carroll Griffin returns at quarterback, while two transfers will handle the halfback slots. They are Keno Farrow and Ted Dunn, and both were starters at their old schools.

Mike Jenkins and Scott Evans will handle the flanker spot, Jenkins was a starter there last year. Evans will also help backup the quarterback position.

"I believe our backfield speed might be just a little better than it was last year," Brewer said. "And we probably have receivers we've had in several years, once we get them doing what we want them to do."

Emerson Hobgood returns at one of the end positions, while Amos Joyner moves into the other. Joyner was moved to the position from a guard spot last year.

"Our line is coming a little slower than I anticipated," the coach said. "But I think we'll be okay with experience." David Cochran, who was moved from a starting guard position, will be at one tackle, while Len Hunt moves up from the junior varsity to the other one. At the guards will be James Mercer, a veteran, and Woody Edwards, another former JV player.

David Winborn returns at center. Defensively, Farmville Central will run from a five-man front. Timmy Hall returns to his middle guard spot, while Cochran and John Dupree will be at tackles. Dupree started last year, while Cochran worked at the defensive end and linebacker posts.

Mercer and Edwards will be the ends, and only Mercer has some varsity experience. Winborn returns to one of the linebacker positions, while Joyner will bring some experience to the other.

In the secondary, Jenkins, and Evans return, to be joined by Farrow and Dunn. "Going into the season, I thought our defense would be the strongest part of the game, but it was not that pleasing in our scrimmage. It was a bit ragged at times. But since we have so many back, I expect the defense to carry us for a while."

Dunn is slated to handle all of the kicking duties for the Jaguars this fall. "He's got a real good leg," the coach said. How well the Jaguars are

going to be will get an early test. The Jaguars open the season Friday night against Williamston, which got off to an early start last week, downing Gates County, 42-6.

"They're a lot better than they were last year," Brewer said after watching the game. "They didn't have (Tim) Hardison (quarterback) last year, and they do this year. He throws the ball well, and they run the ball well. And they play a good defense."

"It's very possible that they may be one of the toughest teams we will face this fall."

Still Not Pleased

Coach Pat Dye held a "best against the rest" scrimmage last night at East Carolina University, and the Pirate coach is still unhappy with the progress of the football team.

"I'm glad tonight was not our opening game," he said afterwards.

"We're not anywhere close to where we were at the end of last season," the coach said. "It's frustrating to try and get a picture of our defense. You can't tell what they're doing, but I do know that not very many licks were hit anywhere."

Dye was also upset by the heavy penalty yardage piled up by the two units. Well over 100 yards was amassed by each team. "I just don't know what to do about it," Dye said.

"We also had too many fumbles on the goal line, and plenty of bad tackling." Scoring for the "best" were Mike Weaver, Perry Allred, Willie Holley, Billy Ray Washington (on a pass from Leander Green), with Willie Hawkins and Pete Conaty scoring twice each.

One injury was noted during the drill. Walkon Dave Whitney, of Fayetteville suffered what was believed to be an abdominal bruise.

Dye set another scrimmage for Friday.

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Eastwick Ready When Sparkey Sent Out The Call; Reds Win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Rawley Eastwick was rested. After all, he had a day off. "I was ready for work," the Cincinnati Reds' relief ace said Tuesday. "I had last night off. I was getting itchy sitting around."

Eastwick hurled the final two innings, stopping St. Louis on one hit as the Reds defeated the Cardinals 6-5.

"I didn't want to use him," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said, "but I didn't want to lose."

In other National League games Tuesday, Atlanta stopped Chicago 5-3, Pittsburgh blanked San Diego 3-0, Los Angeles defeated Montreal 5-1 and Houston edged Philadelphia 3-2.

The Reds rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to post their come-from-behind victory and snap a three-game losing streak against St. Louis. Cards starter Pete Falcone, 11-12, was sailing along with a no-hitter until Pete Rose slapped a two-out single in the sixth. Ken Griffey walked and Joe Morgan singled to drive in Rose and narrow St. Louis' lead to 3-1.

Braves 5, Cubs 3
Right-hander Frank LaCorte hurled his second victory of the season as Atlanta topped the Chicago Cubs. "LaCorte had the best changeup he has had all year," said Braves manager Dave Bristol. "It's possible he could have finished the game."

Jerry Royster scored the Braves' first run when he led off the game with a single, advanced to third on Rod Gilbreath's hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rowland Office. Atlanta added three more runs in the sixth on Ken Henderson's

UNDER CONTROL
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gary Nolan of the Cincinnati Reds was the top control pitcher in the National League in 1975, allowing only 29 bases on balls in 211 innings pitched.

Thursday's Sports
Football
Goldboro at Rose (junior varsity) — 5 p.m.

two-run double and Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly to ensure the victory.

Pirates 3, Padres 0
Dave Parker drove in all three Pittsburgh runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Jerry Reuss blanked San Diego, out-dueling Randy Jones. Parker's sacrifice fly drove in the only run off Jones, who was going after his 21st victory, high in the majors.

Astros 3, Phillies 2
J.R. Richard's six-hitter was backed up by Bob Watson pair of RBI singles as Houston topped Philadelphia. It was the

Ryan Passes 2,000 As He Whiffs Tigers, 6-3

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is not a man to worry about strikeout statistics. The California Angels' hard-throwing right-hander passed a milestone Tuesday night, and it almost slipped right passed him. Detroit leadoff man Ron LeFlore had just struck out swinging to open the game, and Ryan was getting set to pitch to the Tigers' No. 2 man, Dan Meyer.

Suddenly, some folks in the crowd of 8,542 at Anaheim Stadium began to applaud. The cheers continued to build, finally turning into a standing ovation.

"I didn't know what it was," said Ryan. "Then I turned around and saw it on message board."

The board told the fans — and the pitcher — that LeFlore was the 2,000th strikeout of Ryan's career. He is only the 29th major league pitcher ever to reach that plateau.

Ryan went on to strike out 11 Tigers as he pitched the Angels to a 6-3 victory, scattering eight hits.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 4-

Astros' sixth straight victory and the fifth straight loss for Philadelphia, which leads the NL East Division by 10 1/2 games.

Dodgers 5, Expos 1
Seven-hit pitching by starter Doug Rau and reliever Charlie Hough led Los Angeles past Montreal. Rau increased his record to 13-10, going seven innings and giving up six Montreal hits, including a pinch hit home run by Andre Thornton, his 11th of the year.

The Dodgers jumped off to a quick lead in the first on a two-run double by Bill Russell. In

the eighth, a pinch hit single by Reggie Smith scored Lee Lacy from second, and Los Angeles added two more runs in the ninth.

Mets 6, Giants 2
Light-hitting Roy Staiger singled and scored the tying run in the seventh inning, then singled home the winning run in the eighth as the New York Mets defeated San Francisco.

Reliever Skip Lockwood gained the victory to level his record at 7-7. For Ed Halicki, 11-14, it was his first loss in five lifetime decisions against the Mets.

3, the New York Yankees edged the Oakland A's 2-1, the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3, the Cleveland Indians topped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 in 10 innings and the Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers split a doubleheader, the Twins winning the opener 4-0 and the Brewers taking the nightcap 6-3.

Ryan's teammates supported him with 12 hits. Dave Collins contributed a double and two singles. Tony Solaita homered and singled and Jerry Humphrey and Rusty Torres each drove in a pair of runs in the sixth inning when the Angels erased a 3-2 deficit.

Orioles 4, Royals 3
Jim Palmer, the winningest pitcher in the AL, raised his record to 19-11 with relief help from Dyar Miller. Two months ago Palmer had a 6-7 record, but since then he's won 13 of 17 decisions and lowered his earned run average to an impressive 2.59.

Ken Singleton drove in two runs for the Orioles, and Al Bumbry scored three times.

Twins 4-4, Brewers 0-6
Dave Goltz pitched no-hit ball for 6 1-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter and also

struck out a career-high 11 batters for Minnesota in the opener. Steve Brye backed him with a three-run homer.

Von Joshua's two-run single in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie in the nightcap for Milwaukee.

Yanks 2, A's 1
Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the seventh inning backed the three-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and kept the first-place Yankees 1 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore in the AL East. Oakland, by losing, missed an opportunity to gain ground on front-running Kansas City in the West and remained eight games back.

Indians 4, White Sox 2
Duane Kuiper's fourth consecutive single keyed a three-run rally in the 10th inning that lifted the Indians over the White Sox.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3
Roy Howell drove in three runs and Tom Grieve hit a two-run homer to power Texas past Boston. Nelson Briles, 9-8, got the victory with relief help from Steve Foucault.

Slow Surfaces Will Help Some

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Horses for courses applies to tennis players as well as thoroughbred racers. Some competitors in the \$416,600 U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be helped — and others will be hurt — by the slow, clay-like artificial surface at the West Edge Tennis Club courts.

First-round men's singles action was scheduled for this afternoon and this evening in the richest of all tennis events, while women's play begins Thursday. Both men and women are aiming for \$30,000 first prizes.

The baseliners, the moonshot artists who return everything hit their way, should benefit the most from the Har-Tru surface, which allows them to reach more shots than they would on a faster grass court. The hard servers who rely on a power game, however, will be at a disadvantage.

Among the men, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain, Adriano Panatta of Italy and the American "Bagel Twins," Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs, all play particularly well on clay, so their stock must rise in this event.

Borg, who won Wimbledon and WCT earlier this year, captured the U.S. Pro title on clay Monday night and rates as co-favorite with top-seeded Jimmy Connors. The ever-dangerous Connors won the last U.S. Open played on grass, in 1974, and lost to Orantes in last year's finals.

Panatta took the French and Italian crowns this spring — both on clay. Solomon made it to the finals of the French and U.S. Pro tournaments — both on clay. And Dibbs rates with Solomon among the brightest young baseliners in the game.

Behind Connors and Borg, the men's seedings have Guillermo Vilas of Argentina rated No. 3 followed by Panatta; fiery Ilie Nastase of Romania; Orantes; veteran American Arthur Ashe, and Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Vilas, Nastase and Ashe figure to be among those hampered by the slow surface.

On the staff side, the surface should help defending queen Chris Evert, who hardly needs the assistance. Miss Evert has won her last 95 matches on clay, and she breezed

through the women's draw in last year's U.S. Open, the first played on the Har-Tru courts.

Miss Evert still is suffering from inflamed tendons in the middle finger of her racket hand, an injury which caused her to withdraw from the Federation Cup competition last week. But her first match is not until Saturday, when she faces Greer Stevens of South Africa, and she is expected to be recovered enough to begin defense of her crown. If she's anywhere near 100 per cent, she will be tough to beat.

Miss Evert's likely finals opponent is Evonne Goolagong, the Australian who has won virtually every major crown except this one. She bowed to Miss Evert in last year's title match, and has lost nine of their last 11 head-to-head encounters.

WOTTA SLUGGER!

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jerry Martin's grand slam homer against the Los Angeles Dodgers June 13, 1975, was one of only two homers he hit in 57 games with the Philadelphia Phillies that season. He finished the year with only 11 RBIs, four of which came on that one hit.

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Pirate Football '76
in
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Sept. 11 Southern Mississippi (Home Opener) 7:00
Oct. 2 The Citadel (Bicentennial Night) 7:00
Oct. 9 Southern Illinois (Youth Night) 7:00
Oct. 30 Western Carolina (Home coming) 1:30
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NFC East Could Have Wildest Race

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

It's going to be wild, wild, wild in the National Conference East Division this year.

And you can take that as gospel from a man who ought to know, Dallas Coach Tom Landry, active dean of National Football League coaches.

The 16-year coaching veteran says, "I can't think of a team that shouldn't be improved. Again, the race probably won't be decided until the final Sunday and the division should produce a wild card team."

In 1975, St. Louis captured the conference crown for the second consecutive year but Dallas dealt its wild card 10-4 record right into the Super Bowl, bowing 21-17 to Pittsburgh.

For years, the NFC East has been dominated by either Dallas, St. Louis or Washington.

But Landry sees a revival at Philadelphia and particularly for the New York Giants — two teams usually out of the race by October.

"The Giants helped themselves tremendously when they got Larry Csonka," says Landry. "He gives them a running threat to go with Craig Morton's passing."

The Giants stunned Pittsburgh 17-0 in preseason without Csonka. New York was 5-9 in 1975 but Philadelphia was even worse, 4-10.

There's a new coach at Philadelphia—Dick Vermeil, who guided UCLA's Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State.

"There's usually a lot more enthusiasm on a team when a coaching change occurs and the Eagles could be up," says Landry.

"Of course, St. Louis has a tremendous offense and the

Cardinals have helped themselves defensively in the off-season," continues Landry. "Washington should be better offensively but we'll have to see if their defense holds up."

Landry warns that the Cowboys are still a rebuilding team with less experience defensively than a year ago.

But he figures "we should be right in the middle of the scrap with the rest of them."

St. Louis was 11-3 in the regular season a year ago but suffered a swoon in the first round of the playoffs again.

"Our goal is to make it into the playoffs again but we have to improve our defense," says Cardinal Coach Don Coryell.

The Cardinal offense is set with quarterback Jim Hart, who threw 19 touchdown passes, halfback Terry Metcalf, fullback Jim Otis and exciting

wide receiver Mel Gray.

Coryell obtained huge tackle Walt Patulski from Buffalo and tackle Marvin Upshaw and safety Mike Sensibaugh from Kansas City in off-season trades. The Cardinals are also hoping first-round draft pick Mike Dawson of Arizona, a defensive tackle, will make some immediate waves.

St. Louis has a tough late season stretch when the Cardinals face Los Angeles, Washington, Dallas and Baltimore in succession.

Dallas pulled off the NFL shocker of the year in 1975 with a club that included a dozen rookies. The Cowboys will be younger defensively now that 14-year veteran strongside linebacker Dave Edwards has retired.

"Our defense won't be as strong as early as it was last year," says Landry.

Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is back for his last hurrah with Randy White and Bob Breunig, both second-year players, filling in where needed.

A preseason injury to free safety Cliff Harris has put second-year man Randy Hughes on the spot.

Offensively, Dallas could be better with the addition of Ron Johnson, formerly of the Giants; Duane Thomas, the once-moody prodigal son; and Jim Jensen, a fast, tough rookie fullback from Iowa, to a backfield that includes Preston Pearson and Robert Newhouse.

Landry plans continued use of his shotgun formation on obvious passing downs with Roger Staubach at quarterback, Danny White, a refugee from the World Football League, will be the backup with the departure of Clint Longley.

"We know more of what kind of defense to expect against us now when we go into the shotgun," says Landry.

The Redskins tumbled to an

8-6 record and out of the playoffs last year for the first time in George Allen's five seasons as Washington coach.

Allen, with money as no object, obtained running back John Riggins from the New York Jets, and signed Calvin Hill, who once played for the Dallas Cowboys. Hill is a World Football League refugee.

"We have a chance to have the best balanced squad in the five years I've been here if this new talent comes through," says Allen, who also wooed free agent tight end Jean Fugett from the Cowboys.

Allen, who needs only three victories to join the NFL's 100-victory coach club, says, "I am confident that 1976 will find us back in the playoffs."

The Redskins defense faltered badly in the stretch last year but there is still quality and skill at all positions.

Allen moved to help his defense by acquiring discontented Miami safety Jake Scott and controversial defensive end John Matuszak from Kansas City.

The Giants' defense allowed 306 points in 1975 and face a rugged '76 schedule that in-

cludes Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Los Angeles and Detroit out of the division. The Giants have young but improving linebackers in Brad Van Pelt and Pat Hughes flanking Brian Kelley in the middle. Draftee Harry Carson rates high.

But all the talk is about Csonka and what his presence will mean to a hard-pressed offense. Csonka, 29, averaged 4.6 yards per carry through seven NFL seasons at Miami.

Joe Dawkins, traded to Denver recently, was New York's leading rusher with only 438 yards last year.

The Giants, who will move to New Jersey this year, lack speed in the backfield and need to shore up one of the more porous offensive lines in the league.

The Eagles will go with Mike

Boryla at quarterback because of Roman Gabriel's chronic knee problems. There is high-octane talent in the receiver corps with tight end Charles Young and wide receiver Harold Carmichael as good as any in the NFL.

Philadelphia acquired offensive tackle Ed George from Baltimore to shore up the offensive line.

Defensively, the Eagles are tough with vigorous middle linebacker Bill Berger and feisty safety Bill Bradley.

Vermeil had little help from the draft. The Eagles didn't get a pick until the fourth round defensive end Mike Smith of Florida.

Vermeil jokes, "If you ask me, I'll have to go with Dallas as the favorite. They didn't graduate any seniors."

Pro Gridders Reject New Contract Offers

By JOE TYBOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League player representatives have rejected the contract offer by team owners that sparked a fierce internal battle between their out-of-control executive director and their union president.

The action Tuesday, after 11 hours of secret meetings, continues the rift between owners and players which in the last 2½ years has triggered one preseason walk-out, one wildcat strike and harsh feelings on both sides.

"I honestly don't know where we go from here," said a disconsolate Dick Anderson, the injured safety for the Miami Dolphins who as president of the NFL Players Association had worked out the proposal with owners last week.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes you

get rained out. The game will go on," Anderson said.

He and three other members of the seven-man NFLPA Executive Committee supported acceptance of the offer. They were opposed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union who some members would like to see ousted.

"It was a plan I felt was good and tried to sell," said Anderson. "Yeah, I'm disappointed, I feel at this point it's the best offer we're going to get."

Garvey has withheld public comment regarding his personal feeling on the offer, but a source close to him said he feared acceptance would negate players' rights already won in the courts.

Nevertheless, at a brief news conference following the marathon session, Garvey said no single point of the 70-page offer

was the decisive factor in rejection. Rather, he said, it was the package as a whole.

By a majority vote, the Executive Committee summoned each of the 28 NFL teams' representatives to grapple with the proposal and decide whether to submit it to a vote of all the NFLPA players.

But the question never got that far.

After procedural haggling and a point-by-point debate, the representatives instead approved a motion "to table discussion" of the offer "pending further negotiations and clarifications."

In effect, Garvey said later, the vote meant rejection.

A spokesman for the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the NFL owners, said his group reserved comment on the development until further information could be obtained as to what transpired at the meeting.

Details of the offer were not made public. The Associated Press learned, however, that among the 30 provisions the owners proposed:

—A 43-man squad limit with a four-man taxi squad, each member of which would be paid \$500 a week.

—A raise in salaries for preseason and postseason play as well as minimum salary limits.

—An important article concerning the controversial reserve clause.

That article would have permitted a player to move to another team after a specified number of years. The club obtaining a free agent would surrender two No. 1 draft choices for a top-notch player and a correspondingly lower compensation for a player of lesser ability.

The final determination would be made by a special board. In the past, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle determined the compensation a team must pay after obtaining a player who jumps clubs.

A source close to Garvey said he feared approval of the measure would, in effect, reinstate the Rozelle Rule though it already has been knocked down by the courts.

Garvey thought the proposal placed an "unreasonable restraint" on player movement, the source said.

Garvey said there was no talk of a possible strike at the meeting.

The Players Association has been without a basic agreement since January 1974. A preseason strike later that year collapsed. The dispute also sparked a wildcat strike last year by the New England Patriots.

Even before that, he overcame a near-fatal automobile accident in 1962 while playing for the San Francisco 49ers and he played while injured when he was with the New Orleans Saints.

In 1973 Kilmer led the Washington Redskins to the playoffs despite recurring attacks of gastroenteritis that required post-season surgery to correct.

It is only fitting then that Kilmer, who has a possible cracked rib, will receive the George Halas Award today as the National Football League's most courageous player.

"I haven't had the rib x-

rayed and I'm not going to," said Kilmer, who will be 37 on Sunday, before receiving the award at the Redskins annual Welcome Home Luncheon sponsored by the Touchdown Club.

"Hell, what good is that? If I find out it's cracked, I've still got to play with it. It's probably not cracked anyway. It's not bothering my passing motion. The only time it bothers me is when I breathe real hard."

Typically gritty, Kilmer will put a bandage on his chest for a week or two and continue in the final preseason game against Chicago Friday night and the start of the season against the New York Giants the following weekend.

Earlier in the year, Kilmer, who now is in his 15th season, set a personal goal to make All-Pro and a team goal to win the NFC East division championship and go on from there.

"Sure, I'd love to be All-Pro this season. I'm striving for that individually, but I'm not going to sacrifice team goals for it. First of all, I want to win the division and make the playoffs. If that means sacrificing some percentage on my passes, I'm willing. All I want to do is be the best quarterback I can possibly be on a team that wins the divisions."

Kilmer has made the Pro Bowl team only once in his 15-year career, in 1972, when the Redskins made it to the Super Bowl.

Los Angeles (Sutton 16-9) at Montreal (Dunning 2-2). (N) Philadelphia (Underwood 9-4) at Houston (McLaughlin 2-2). (N) Cincinnati (Norman 12-4) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-10). (N) Thursday's Games San Francisco at New York Los Angeles at Montreal. (N) San Diego at Pittsburgh. (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	79	.49	.517
Baltimore	68	.61	.527 11½
Cleveland	66	.63	.512 13½
Boston	62	.68	.477 18
Detroit	61	.69	.419 19
Milwaukee	58	.69	.457 20½
West			
Kan City	78	.53	.595

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Lerrin LaGrow and Tom Walker were to join the St. Louis Cardinals today as the first two of seven Tulsa players being called up by the National League club.

Other pitchers in the Tulsa contingent are left-hander Doug Capilla and right-hander Steve Waterbury, who will join the club this weekend in Chicago.

The Cards said they also plan to promote switch-hitting catcher John Tamargo and outfielders Sam Mejias and Mike Potter from the American Association team.

arm, has not pitched in a National League game since July 1975. He underwent surgery last winter.

Marshall injured his knee covering first base in a game against Houston six weeks ago.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sickle cell crisis has been diagnosed as the cause of death of Mark Brown 19, a Prairie View A&M University freshman football player who died Aug. 19.

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Brown of Houston, became ill during football practice and died in Waller County Hospital.

A spokesman at the Harris County morgue, where an autopsy was performed, said Tuesday a combination of circumstances transpired to cause a breakdown in the red blood cells.

SEATTLE (AL) — Drugs are being investigated as the possible cause of death of 35-year-old boxer Ed Bytheway, an investigator for the King County Medical Examiner's office said Tuesday.

The investigator said Bytheway's body was found Monday night at a Seattle apartment house by a friend.

Bytheway, a Utah native, had spent much of his life in prison. His last fight was two weeks ago, against Irish Pat Duncan of northern Idaho. That battle ended up with an unhealed melee following the fight. The two were scheduled for a rematch Oct. 12.

Bytheway's short-lived professional record was four victories, one loss and two draws.

Cowan Seeking Third Crown

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's an overworked word, but 'experience' is going to have an awful lot to do with who wins here," says Canadian Gary Cowan, embarking on a quest for a third U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Cowan, 37, from Kitchener, Ontario, captured the U.S. National Championship in both 1966 and 1972 and became the first foreigner to win the title since his countryman Sandy Somerville did it in 1932.

He admits he'd prefer it if the U.S. Amateur were still a medal play tournament as it was when he won, but after winning his opening match without losing a hole, he said, "I probably have a better chance of winning on this type of golf course."

Bel-Air, scene of this 76th championship event, proved itself demanding on opening day and will continue to do so through the 36-hole finals on Sunday.

"This is what you call a thinking golf course, you can't just go out and whale the ball," Cowan said Tuesday after whipping Dave Richards of Chambersburg, Pa., 7 and 6 in their 18-hole match.

Today he meets O. Gordon Brewer of Huntington Valley, Pa., who was one of 56 among the 200 qualifiers to draw an opening-round bye.

Also with a bye was defending champion Fred Ridley of Winter Haven, Fla., who opens

his defense against Mike Stoll of Beaverton, Ore., a 2-1 winner over Mark Curlett of Coatsville, Pa.

"I played this course on Sunday and Monday, so in a way, I was happy to play in the first round and not have a bye," said Cowan referring to the added experience. Asked why he hadn't played in recent U.S. Amateurs, he answered:

"In 1971, I decided to spend more time with the family and business and I did it."

Temperatures soared to 100 degrees and more hot weather can be expected the rest of the week. British Amateur champion Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn., hopes his own game heats up.

He shot only an 82 but eliminated Mark Barge of Fargo, N.D., 1-up with a par 4 on the day's final hole. A triple bogey and double bogey showed on Siderow's card.

"I was pretty lucky to get away," he admitted readily. "You hit your ball into the bush on this course and you just can't get to the green in par. You might get just one round like I had and then either you'll be going home or playing better."

Today in one of the feature matches, he meets Julius Boros Jr., of Miami Beach, son of the two-time U.S. Open champion.

In the opening day's biggest upset, Vinny Giles of Richmond, Va., a seasoned amateur, bowed to 22-year-old Don Reese of West River, Mich., who played his collegiate golf at Troy State in Alabama.

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Sun. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mike Vandlingham, Owner & Operator

MIAMI VOIGHT

SEPTEMBER 4th is YOUTH DAY! All youth under 18 and the adult accompanying them will be admitted for \$2.00 each at Gate 1 on the day of the Miami of Ohio game.

SEPTEMBER 4th is also Olympic Commemoration Day. See the exciting special halftime ceremony honoring Coach Dean Smith and the members of the Olympic Basketball team from U.N.C. celebrating their great victory in Montreal.

MIAMI OF OHIO

Saturday Sept. 4th 1:30 PM

The Tar Heels face their toughest opener of the Bill Dooley era when they battle Miami of Ohio. The Redskins have posted an incredible 32-1-1 record over the last three years, tying Oklahoma for the best mark in America in that period. Tickets are available at all Record Bar locations in N.C., Carmichael Auditorium, and at gates.

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Scoreboard

Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	.47	.638
Pitts	72	.57	.558 10½
New York	66	.64	.508 17
Chicago	60	.72	.455 24
St. Louis	56	.70	.444 25
Montreal	43	.81	.347 37
West			
Cincinnati	84	.49	.632
Los Ang	74	.56	.569 8½
Houston	67	.68	.496 18
San Diego	63	.70	.474 21
Atlanta	59	.73	.447 24½
San Fran	56	.76	.424 27½
Tuesday's Results			
Atlanta 5, Chicago 3			
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0			
New York 6, San Francisco 2			
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1			
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5			
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2			
Wednesday's Games			
Chicago (Bonham 6-10) at Atlanta (Rutven 13-13), (n)			
San Diego (Strom 11-13) at Pittsburgh (Kiso 10-8), (n)			
San Francisco (Monfusco 13-11) at New York (Kosmas 16-8), (n)			
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-9) at Montreal (Dunning 2-2), (N)			
Philadelphia (Underwood 9-4) at Houston (McLaughlin 2-2), (N)			
Cincinnati (Norman 12-4) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-10), (N)			
Thursday's Games			
San Francisco at New York			
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)			
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	79	.49	.517
Baltimore	68	.61	.527 11½
Cleveland	66	.63	.512 13½
Boston	62	.68	.477 18
Detroit	61	.69	.419 19
Milwaukee	58	.69	.457 20½
West			
Kan City	78	.53	.595

Oakland 70 61 .534 8
Minnesota 64 69 .481 15
Texas 60 71 .458 18
California 58 74 .439 20½
Chicago 57 74 .435 21

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 4-3, Milwaukee 0-6
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
Texas 8, Boston 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2, 10 in nings
California 6, Detroit 3
New York 2, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Perry 12-11) at Boston (Jenkins 12-11)
Kansas City (Bird 11-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 0-4), (n)
Cleveland (Bibby 9-5) at Chicago (Krause 1-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Colborn 8-13) at Minnesota (Johnson 1-1), (n)
Detroit (Roberts 12-13) at California (Tanana 14-9), (n)
New York (Hunter 14-12) at Oakland (Blue 13-11), (n)
Thursday's Game
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Only game scheduled

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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 23 through Aug. 25.

TOXIC SUBSTANCES
Passed, 319 for and 45 against, a bill (HR 14032) giving the Environmental Protection Agency broad powers to control chemical substances in the interest of public health and environmental protection, and banning after two years the manufacture of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's). The bill was sent to conference with the Senate.

The bill authorizes the Environmental Protection Agency to require testing of chemicals which may pose hazards to health or environment, and take regulatory steps to limit uses or even ban manufacture of

chemicals found to be dangerous. Also, it requires manufacturers to give the agency 90 days notice before beginning production of new chemicals.

The bill's ban on PCB's follows discovery of high levels of this poisonous industrial chemical in some of the nation's lakes and rivers, and most recently in the milk of a number of Michigan mothers.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.), a supporter, said that thousands of new chemicals are introduced each year with no information available on their safety, while occurrences of disease traced to chemicals continue to increase. "We either learn to control those products which are having a deleterious effect on the environment and on our fellow human beings, or we will con-

tinue to endanger the health and well-being of generations to come," Metcalfe said.

Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), an opponent, said that while he supports "reasonable legislation to strengthen the control of toxic substances," the bill "would have severe repercussions on the nation's chemical industry, pushing up prices, impeding research and development of new products that would aid the public and driving small firms out of business."

Rep. Walter Jones (D-1), L.H. Fountain (D-2), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W.G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Rep. David Henderson (D-38) did not vote.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Passed, 275 for and 107 against, a resolution (HJ Res 519) to posthumously promote George Washington to the Rank of general of the armies of the United States, the nation's highest military rank. The resolution was sent to the Senate.

Washington held what was then the top rank of lieutenant general and commander of the Army at his death in 1799, but later military reorganizations created higher rankings. The resolution requests the President to confer the new rank on Washington effective July 4, 1976.

Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.), sponsor of the resolution, said that "despite the outstanding accomplishments of Washington on this nation's behalf, he has never been recognized as the nation's highest ranking military officer... an honor I feel he richly deserves." Biaggi added, "This founding father certainly gave more to his country than he has thus far received."

Rep. Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich.), an opponent, called the resolution "superfluous and unnecessary," comparing congressional action on it to "having a drunken house painter touch up the works of Michelangelo." Washington's stature, Nedzi said, "is so solid and so substantial that no persuasive reason exists at this late date for House action to gild this historic lily."

Jones, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Taylor voted "yea."

Fountain, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

PUBLIC WORKS JOBS
Adopted, 238 for and 149 against, an amendment killing a provision of a public works appropriation bill (HR 15194) which would require that on each project funded, at least 10 per cent of the work force must have lived in the area at least 30 days and have been unemployed at least 30 days. The bill, appropriating nearly \$4 billion for fiscal 1977 funding of such job-creating projects as wastewater treatment plants, was passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. James Wright (D-Tex.), sponsor of the amendment, said that the purpose of the bill is to "get Americans to work quickly... building those projects without delay." But the provision to insure a minimum number of local employees on the projects "will slow things down, it will proliferate red tape, it will add unnecessary paperwork," Wright said.

Rep. Elford Cederberg (R-Mich.), an opponent, said that "in the twinkling of an eye" it can be determined whether enough local workers are em-

ployed on such projects. "I cannot believe that in a bill designed to produce jobs that we can deny people in that area in which the project is going to be built an opportunity to work on that project," Cederberg said.

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Taylor voted "yea." Broyhill voted "nay." Neal and Martin did not vote.

Senate

POSTAL SERVICE Rejected, 26 for and 58 against, an amendment to end the semi-

independent status of the Postal Service by once again bringing its finances under the congressional appropriations process and making the postmaster general a presidential appointee. The amendment was proposed to HR 8603, a bill authorizing a \$1 billion subsidy for the Postal Service through September, 1977, establishing a commission to seek solutions to the problem of Postal Service deficits and temporarily banning service cuts and rate hikes. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Congress in 1971 gave the Postal Service a semi-independent business structure, intending to improve efficiency and service while cutting costs by removing the delivery of the mail from political influence. But the Postal Service has been plagued by deficits since the restructuring, and the public has reacted strongly against proposals to trim costs by closing small post offices.

Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), sponsor of the amendment, said it would "insure better service, financial stability and more accountability to the people." Postal service quality is declining, Hollings said, adding that Congress should be exercising oversight "rather than hiding behind another blue-ribbon commission..."

Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), an opponent, said the amendment "brings back the days when the Postal Service was mismanaged by a committee of 535 Members of Congress." Placing the Postal Service again under congressional control would, McGee said, "create a nightmare of uncertainty in postal budgeting and ratemaking." And McGee said that a veto of the bill was certain if the amendment was adopted.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "nay."

ABORTION Passed, 53 for and 35 against, a motion rejecting language in an appropriations bill (HR 14232) which would prohibit any of the funds in the bill from being used to pay for abortions under such programs as Medicaid.

The bill is in a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences between the House-passed version, which includes the abortion ban, and the Senate-passed version, which does not.

The motion instructs Senate conferees to insist in conference committee that the anti-abortion language be deleted from the \$56 billion fiscal 1977 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), a supporter of the motion, said that the abortion ban would create a "double standard," because "if you are poor, if you are a member of a minority group, your chances of having an abortion are going to be seriously limited" while wealthier persons can afford to pay for abortions. Other supporters said the abortion ban would even prevent abortions to save the lives of mothers.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), an opponent, said that the Supreme Court has ruled that "government cannot ban the performance of abortions, but the Supreme Court has never rendered any decision saying that the federal government has to pay for the performance of abortions... We should not be in the business of financing abortions on demand."

Helms and Morgan voted "nay."

N.C. Reaganites Flock To Support Ford, Dole

RALEIGH (AP) — A spot check shows North Carolina supporters of Ronald Reagan are flocking to support the Republican ticket headed by President Gerald Ford.

The spot check of Reagan delegates from the Piedmont area indicated that all of them planned to attend one of the functions for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the GOP vice presidential nominee.

Dole plans to visit Charlotte Wednesday evening before going to Salisbury, hometown of his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole who will be honored at noon Thursday in Salisbury.

State Republican Chairman Bob Shaw said Tuesday tentative plans to have Dole appear

in Winston-Salem or Raleigh have been abandoned. He said that Dole will go directly to Spartanburg, S.C., from Salisbury.

Shaw pointed out that a reception in Charlotte will be open to the public. The ceremony in Salisbury probably will be held on the Catawba College campus, according to local Republicans.

The Reaganites said they would be on hand for every stop to show they have recovered from their disappointment at Ford's nomination.

"I haven't come into contact with any negative attitudes," said Fran Rowe of Charlotte, a Reagan delegate to the national convention.

Mrs. Rowe is working with the arrangements committee for Dole's appearance in Charlotte.

Robert V. Somers, Salisbury attorney and an at large delegate to Kansas City, pointed to the alternatives as he explained his support of the Ford-Dole ticket.

"Here's the thing," he said. "To anyone from a moderate conservative to a real conservative, what Carter and the Democrats have proposed is totally anathema, particularly

their support of common situs picketing and their proposal to repeal the right to work law," said Somers.

Other Reagan delegates voicing similar sentiments included Wilson Bryan of Charlotte.

"Don't forget that our state chairman, Bob Shaw, helped convince Ford to put Dole on the ticket. He's well liked among the Reagan people. By and large, I think you'll see good evidence of party unity," Bryan said.

New Role In Bethel Dept.

BETHEL — Beginning today, the town of Bethel for the first time will have a full time Crime Prevention Officer assigned for duty in that Pitt County town.

Former patrolman Dave Farr has been named by Bethel Chief of Police Walter Gray as Crime Prevention Officer. Farr is assuming this duty today.

"At this time," Gray said, "we're in the process of securing the type of equipment needed in this field. Within the next 30 days we should be able to have Farr make talks in schools, civic clubs and to other interested groups."

"When needed and requested," Gray remarked, "we'll advise homeowners and businesses about locks, and other safety measures that will help deter the possibility of break-ins and robbery."

Farr has been a member of the Bethel police force for the past six years.

"We're looking for a police officer to take Farr's place," Chief Gray added.

Prices Set New Record

FARMVILLE — Prices continued to rise on the Farmville Tobacco Market Tuesday, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"The prices continued to set new records on the Farmville Market yesterday with \$1.31 per pound being paid for some sheets of choice color grades. Some leaf grades sold for as high as \$1.25 to \$1.28 per pound. Top practical price was \$1.24 for quality leaf grades. Offerings were mostly cutters and leaf," Williams said.

Stabilization receipts accounted for only .93 per cent of the gross sales. The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 329,066 pounds for \$403,012 with an average of \$122.47 per 100 pounds Tuesday. To date 13,180,298 pounds have been sold for \$14,269,845 for an average of \$108.27 per 100 pounds as compared to last year's average of \$93.05 per 100 pounds after the same number of sale days.

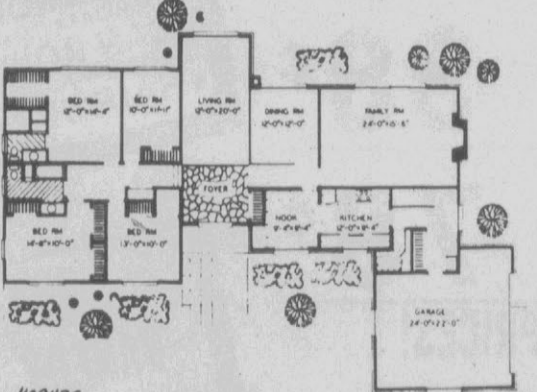
Youth Revival Begins Thursday

A youth revival will be held at the Faith Assembly of God beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The guest evangelist will be Pat Furtaw of Flint, Mich., who is 21-years-old.

The church is located on the Bethel Highway. The pastor invites the public to attend.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



WESTERN CEDAR COMBINES WITH board and batten for suggested construction of this four-bedroom raised ranch. A center foyer provides a good traffic pattern with the sunken living room straight ahead. On the far right is the family room, which has sliding doors that exit to the rear terrace. The sleeping wing is three steps up off the foyer. Plan HA943G, designed by Carl Gaiser, has 2,466 square feet of floor space. For further information write Gaiser—enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Participant In Canada Seminar

Dr. Graham J. Davis, an East Carolina University biologist, participated in an environmental conference, Aug. 29 - Sept. 1, at Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, to discuss research plans for managing noxious aquatic weeds.

He was invited to the conference to present a paper on research recently completed on Eurasian watermilfoil in the Kitty Hawk Bay-Currituck Sound area of North Carolina.

Three Nights Of Revival Begin

Three nights of revival at Christ Temple Holiness Church will begin tonight. The speaker will be Elder I. S. Robinson.

Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday and dinner will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Reopen Center On Sept. 7

The Meadowbrook Day Care Center will reopen Sept. 7 at 7 a.m.

Persons wishing to register children may do so by calling 752-5742, Director Mrs. F. P. Jackson said. After Sept. 7, interested persons also may call 752-4771.

Holiday Inn
 Thursday Luncheon SPECIAL
 Beef Ribs \$2.50
 Shrimp Salad Plate \$1.95



UNICYCLE TROUPE—Members of the King Charles Troupe practice part of their unicycle basketball act between shows with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. As well as playing the game on unicycles, the troupe takes other liberties with the game as shown here, using a net to intercept a shot, or actually moving the basket to help a teammate's shot. The troupe is the first all-black act in the history of the Ringling Circus. (AP Wirephoto)

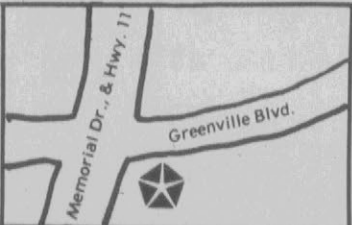
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PEPSI-COLA
64-OZ. BOTTLE
BONUS BUY! 71¢

FARM CHARM SHERBET &
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL.
BONUS BUY! 78¢

PINE STATE
FRUIT DRINK
GALLON
BONUS BUY! 79¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK POT ROAST Boneless Boston Roll LB. **\$1.28**

GROUND BEEF 3-LBS. OR MORE "Quality Controlled" Freshly Ground LB. **78¢**

HICKORY MOUNTAIN SLICED
Country Ham 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**
CELEBRITY BRAND SLICED
Chopped Ham 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
CELEBRITY BRAND SLICED
Cooked Ham 4-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
HORMEL'S BONELESS LEAN
Cure 81 Hams 3-4 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$2.29**
GWALTNEY'S BONED N' TENDER
Buffet Ham 2-3 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$2.29**

OSCAR MAYER PRODUCTS
Regular, Beef, Or Thick
• SLICED BOLOGNA 12-Oz. **98¢**
• SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.78**
• SAUSAGE Little Link Breakfast Lb. **\$1.49**
• LIVER CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
• COTTO SALAMI 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
• PICKLE LOAF With Pimento 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
• BEEF SALAMI 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
• LUNCH MEAT Spiced 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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HONEY-DEWS
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• Yellow Onions 3-Lb. **.59¢**

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POST TIME
• WCTI—MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
• WLVA—MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
• WXII—MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
• WRAL—SATURDAY—7:30 P.M.
• WWAY—MONDAY—7:00 P.M.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

PROGRAM DATA
\$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 61,233 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets—70
Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976
Area covered by program—North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia.
Program may be renewed.

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	1 Share Value Per Week	2 Share Value Per Week
\$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
\$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
\$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
\$1,000*	5	1 in 141,306	1 in 70,654

PEPPERIDGE FARM
BONUS BUY! LAYER CAKES 17-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

SEALTEST & LIGHT 'N LIVELY
BONUS BUY! COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. CUP **98¢**

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BONUS BUY! JELLY •APPLE 28-OZ. JAR **78¢**
•GRAPES

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• PEANUT BUTTER Jif Smooth Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar 84¢	• PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 10¢ Off 9-Oz. 79¢
• PAPER TOWELS So Soft White & Ass't. Jumbo Roll 39¢	• HEINZ BABY FOOD Strained Jar 9¢
• SOUR CREAM Sealtest 16-Oz. Cup 68¢	• CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Our Pride 6 1/2-Oz. 46¢
• HOT DOG SAUCE Texas Pete 10 1/2-Oz. Can 24¢	• HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-Oz. Can 43¢
• ITALIAN DRESSING Wishbone 16-Oz. 69¢	• FRUIT COCKTAIL Garden Charm 17-Oz. 39¢
• LEMON JUICE Golden Crown 32-Oz. 49¢	• BIG STAR TEA BAGS 100 Ct. Pkg. 77¢
• LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Ct. Pkg. 79¢	• PILLSBURY FLOUR Plain Self-Rising Lb. \$1.49
• TOMATO SOUP Garden Charm 10.7-Oz. 13¢	• O'SAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 29-Oz. 49¢
• MORTON POT PIES 8-Oz. Pkg. 28¢	• CLOROX BLEACH Half Gallon 49¢

FARM CHARM **MILK** GALLON **\$1⁶³**
WESTINGHOUSE 3-WAY **LIGHT BULBS** EA. **78¢**
50-150 Watt

Health and Beauty Aids **BONUS BUY!**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
• ARRID DRY EXTRA REGULAR 3 1/2" 8-Oz. **98¢**
• ALKA Seltzer TABLETS 98¢
• TYLENOL 50's DEODORANT 1 1/2-Oz. **74¢**
• BAN ROLL ON MISS BRECK **88¢**
• HAIR SPRAY 11-Oz. **94¢**

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS
SANDWICH **BREAD** 24-Oz. Loaf **33¢**
SMALL HAMBURGER **BUNS** 12's **33¢**
FRENCH & ITALIAN **BREAD** 16-Oz. **49¢**
ORANGE HALF MOON POUND **CAKE** 16-Oz. **89¢**
GOLDEN TOP ASS'T **DONUTS** 12-Oz. **59¢**

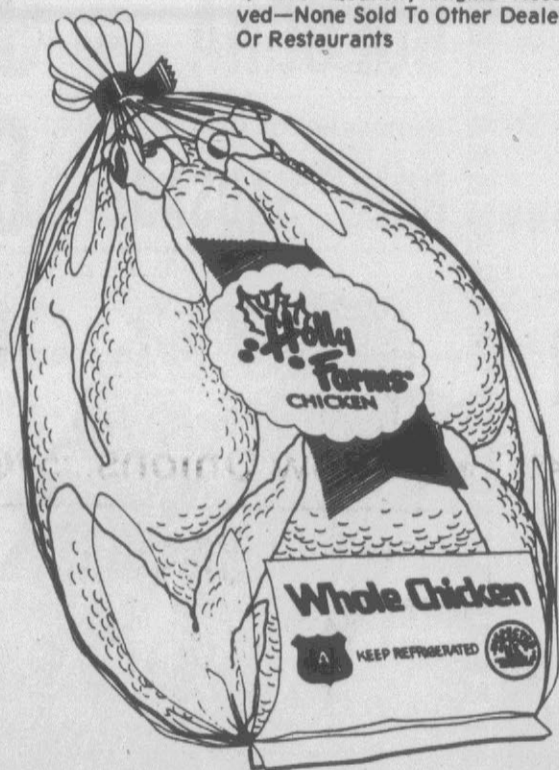


BIG STAR & HOLLY FARMS ARE HAVING A...

CHICKEN JAMBOREE

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976—Quantity Rights Reserved—None Sold To Other Dealers Or Restaurants

Now's the time to buy chicken during our big Chicken Jamboree at Big Star. And Holly Farms is the chicken to buy. It's bred and fed to be plump and juicy. It's always U.S.D.A. Inspected. And every piece is always Grade A (or it doesn't reach our store). Shipped chilled, never frozen or packed in ice. And it's dated for freshness right on the package. If you haven't tried Holly Farms Chicken before, now's the time. Look for the bright red and yellow ribbon emblem that identifies every package of Holly Farms Chicken. Now at Big Star.



HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS

39[¢]
LB.

LIMIT 4 PLEASE... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CUT-UP FRYERS
LB. **55**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CHICKEN BREAST
HALVES WITH RIBS
LB. **89**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CHICKEN DRUM-STICKS
LB. **89**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CHICKEN THIGHS
LB. **89**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CHICKEN WINGS
LB. **69**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CHICKEN BACKS
LB. **18**[¢]

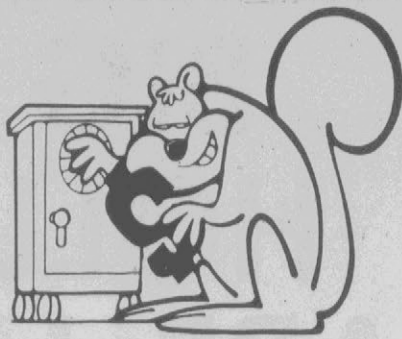
HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
PICK OF THE CHIX
COMBINATION PACK
LB. **89**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
CHICKEN BREAST QTRS. WITH WINGS
LEG QUARTERS
YOUR CHOICE
LB. **69**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
COUNTRY STYLE WHOLE CHICKENS
LB. **59**[¢]

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS
LB. **38**[¢]

SQUIRREL AWAY YOUR SAVINGS SHOP



Our Piggly Wiggly Store Located At
2105 Dickinson Ave. Is Open Sundays 1 P.M. To 6P.M.



Roy Garrish, Mgr. of Piggly Wiggly located on Dickinson Ave. congratulates Mrs. Melva Jones of Winterville, N.C. on winning \$1000.00 in the Piggly Wiggly "Bingo Bucks" Contest. Thanks to everyone for playing "Bingo Bucks."

Prices In
Effective
through Next

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD
LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! 2105 DICKINSON

BALLARD
BISCUITS



4 8 Oz. Cans

59¢

7-UP

64 Oz. Bottle



69¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BREAD



HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER
BUNS

\$1.00

3 For Only

N.C. FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

39¢

FROSTY MORN

FRANKS

12-Oz. Pkg.

79¢

FROSTY MORN

BOLOGNA

Lb. Pkg.

99¢

LUNDY'S HOT OR MILD

ROLL SAUSAGE

Lb.

69¢

FRENCH'S
MUSTARD

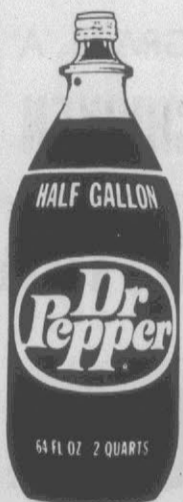
24 Oz. Jar



49¢

DR. PEPPER

64 Oz. Bottle



69¢

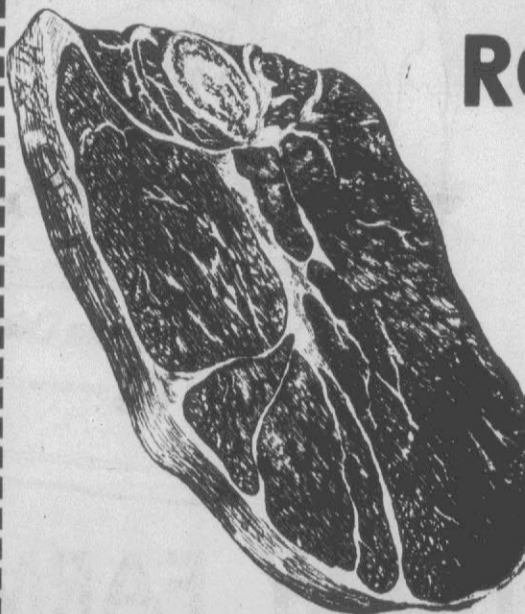
FRISKIES CANNED

DOG FOOD

Meat-Liver-Chicken Flavored

5 15 1/2 Oz. Cans

\$1.00



FRESH

PORK LOIN

HALF OR WHOLE
SLICED FREE

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

SMOKED HAM

BOUNTY
TOWELS



2 JUMBO ROLLS

\$1.00

GIANT SIZE
CHEER



\$1.19

LIPTON

INSTANT
TEA

3-Oz. Jar

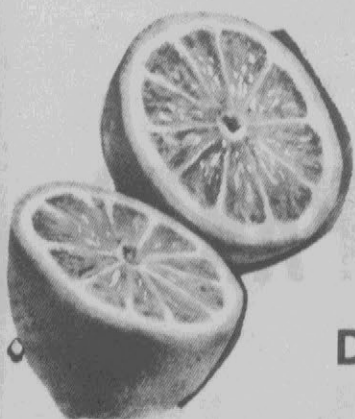
\$1.39



PRODUCE

COUNTRY-FRESH
TEA TIME

LEMONS



PER DOZEN

89¢

LETTUCE

PER HEAD



39¢

SHANK
END

Lb.

79¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

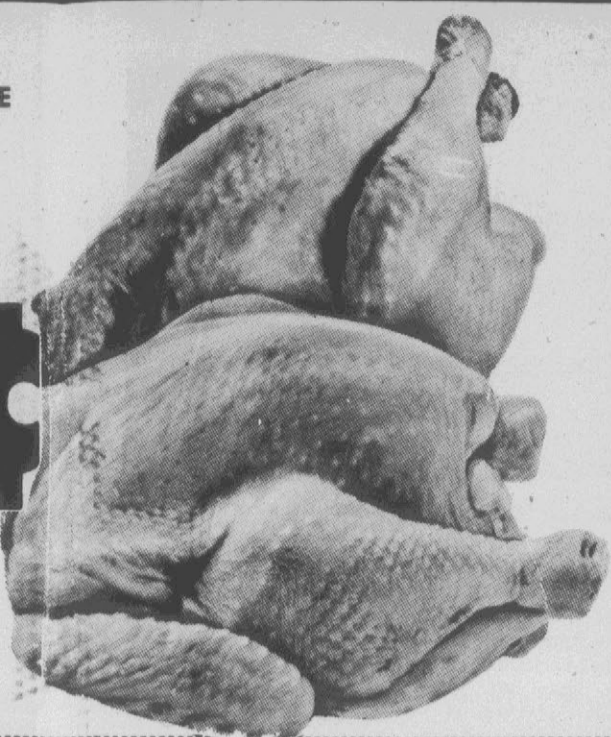
Smoked
Hams

Butt End Lb.

89¢

**This Adv.
Thursday
Next Wednesday!**

TO DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
N AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.



**FRESH PORK
CHITTERLINGS** 10 Lb. Pail **\$3.90**

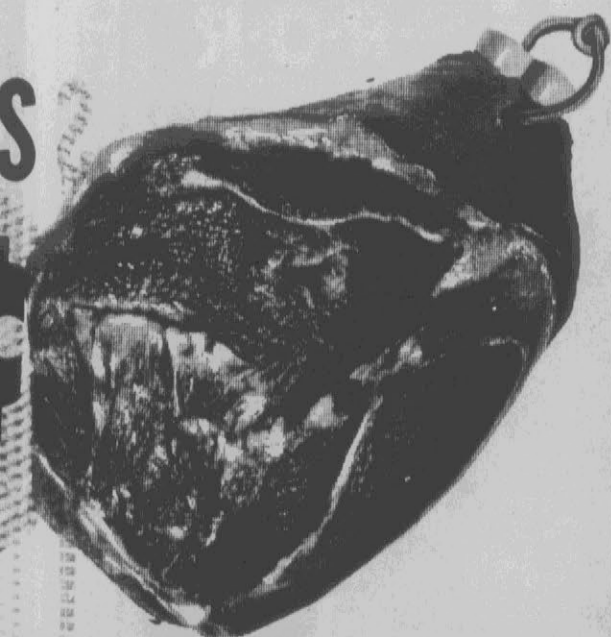
**FRESH CUT WHOLE LEGS &
BREASTS** 4 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.19**

**HARRELL'S
VIRGINIA HAMS** Half Or Whole Lb. **\$1.19** Sliced Free
WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONE-IN

ROUND STEAK
\$1.19
LB.

- WILSON'S CERTIFIED
- TOP ROUND Lb. \$1.49
 - WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN Lb. \$1.49
 - TIP ROAST Lb. \$1.49
 - WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK STEAK Lb. 89¢
 - WILSON'S CERTIFIED CUBED CHUCK STEAK Lb. \$1.39
 - WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$1.49

\$1.19
Lb.



**WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Smoked Hams** Center Slices LB. **\$1.59**

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD
10¢ JAR



EMBERS
CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**

NABISCO
SNACKS **59¢**

PET-RITZ
PIE SHELLS
3 2-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.00**



ARMOUR
TREET
12-Oz. Can **89¢**



SUNSET GOLD
ICE MILK
½ Gallon Carton **58¢**



BAMA
GRAPE JELLY
2 LB. JAR **79¢**

SEA-PAK
HUSHPUPIES
LB. BAG **49¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
CINNAMON ROLLS
2 Pkgs. For **99¢**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER
4 7¼ Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**



Pillsbury's Plain Or Self-Rising
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **59¢**



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
POTTED MEAT
5 3-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



DEL MONTE
CATSUP
32 Oz. Bottle **69¢**



YABBA-DABBA DEW
ORANGE DRINK
3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TEXAS PETE
CHILI
4 10½ Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ROYAL SCOT QUARTERS
MARGARINE
3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **89¢**
Limit one with \$7.50 or more food order, please.



DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
CORN
3 303 Cans **\$1.00**



Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Prices Effective Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES, Agric. Exten. Agent
One shot harvesttime marketing has been a millstone around farmers' necks since the earliest days of the United States. A new - but old - marketing idea is now allowing producers to throw off this economic horse collar. It's called "thirds" marketing. The idea has been increasingly used by mid-Western soybean and grain

holds much promise for Southern and South Western producers of soybeans, wheat, cotton and grain sorghum. Although the "thirds" concept is an old one, commodity futures trading contracts, and on-farm storage are the keys that now make it successful.

The "thirds" marketing plan works like this: Sell a third of your storage commodity before harvest; sell a third at harvesttime; store and sell the remaining third after harvest. Howey Torbert of Fredericks, Del., uses the "thirds" idea but doesn't normally sell any of his crop at harvesttime. "Rather," he explains, "I try to forward contract a third for delivery at harvesttime, forward contract another third for delivery in February, and store the remaining third and sell it whenever I can get the best price. For my 1976 crop, I contracted a third in December 1975 at \$5 a bushel for delivery at harvesttime. I will try to contract another third this summer for delivery in February."

Basic to the success of the "spread" or "thirds" or "fourths" marketing plans is an exact price information. Break-even prices are necessary in which to judge whether a given price will be acceptable. Unless a producer determines his BEP's, he is marketing in the dark. The hours a producer spends in plotting his market strategy may be more important than hours on a tractor seat. In any case, it seems spread marketing offers more than one shot, locked-in markettime selling.

PEANUT PRODUCERS: Mark your calendar to attend the Annual Peanut Field Day to be held Thursday, September 9, at the Peanut Belt Research Station, Lewiston, NC.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be too outspoken in the morning. Use a little tact or you will find it difficult to get along with other persons. However, be practical and down-to-earth in the afternoon in whatever you undertake. Continue to use diplomacy with associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your work and activities during morning hours and then carry them through more efficiently. Don't lose your temper with a higher-up who is apt to be in an irritable mood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning hours are best for handling obligations. Later in the day gather information you need for some new project. Be more direct with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it is that is expected of you by associates so you can react more intelligently and have more success. Don't renege on a promise you have made, and save yourself further trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting your work done early will leave time for getting new and good ideas from others later in the day. Avoid one who is jealous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't go off for fun when you have important work to do or you could lose out where it counts the most. Use your finest skills at creative work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will improve home conditions in the morning. Then out for some inexpensive fun. Do not argue with kin. Control temper with others as well, since everyone is apt to be touchy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fulfill promises made to others and be sure you are practical. Be conscientious and get good results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so casual where money matters are concerned or you get into trouble easily. Find new ways to advance in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get personal matters handled well during morning hours. Later, try to see some good friends and show that you appreciate their friendship. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have secret aims that need action right now if you are to attain them, but think them over carefully first. Try to get rid of a personal or business problem that has held you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time to handle some problem with a friend, then concentrate on private matters. Not a good day to get started on some new interest. Wait for a better day to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to improve relations with the influential. Then you can go after your personal aims. Study into important public work that can bring fine benefits in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be practical by nature and should be taught early to use this quality constructively and to learn to use reason and not arguments or violence to gain points. Slant education toward business, government lines in particular.

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

(© 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Two Wrecks On Tuesday

An estimated \$3,200 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when cars driven by Wallace Harold Strother of 1502 Powell St. and Mabel Best Jones of 1452 Highland Trailer Pk., collided about 5:07 p.m. at the intersection of Evans and Ninth Streets.

Police, who charged Mrs. Jones with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,500 to the Strother car and \$700 to the Jones auto.

No charges were made following investigation of a 6:25 p.m. collision at the intersection of Granville Drive and Greenville Boulevard.

Drivers of the cars involved were identified were identified as Linda Perkins Barnes of 107 South Jarvis St. and Elizabeth Ross Warren of 102 North Ash St.

Damage was set at \$1,000 to the Barnes car. No damage resulted to the Warren auto, police reported.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young And
7:30 Match Game	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Morn. News	2:30 Guiding Light
8:30 Avalon	3:00 All In
9:00 Movie	3:30 Match Game
11:00 Newswatch	4:00 Tattletales
11:30 Movie	4:30 Brady Bunch
	5:00 Big Valley
	6:00 Newswatch
THURSDAY	6:00 News
6:00 Car Today	7:00 Truth Or
8:00 Morn. News	7:30 Hollywood Sq.
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Waltons
10:00 Price Right	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 Gambit	10:00 Barnaby Rudge
11:30 Love Of	11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Graham Kerr	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Wild King	12:30 News Show
8:00 House Prairie	12:55 NBC News
8:57 News Update	1:00 Somerset
9:00 Movie	1:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wild
THURSDAY	4:00 Lone Ranger
5:30 Music Place	4:30 Bewitched
6:00 Almanac	5:00 Wild West
7:00 Today	6:00 News
7:25 News	7:00 Fam Affair
8:00 Today	7:30 Nash Music
8:25 News	8:00 Bonanza
8:30 Today	8:57 News Update
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Movie
10:00 San & Son	11:00 News
10:30 Sweepstakes	11:30 Tonight

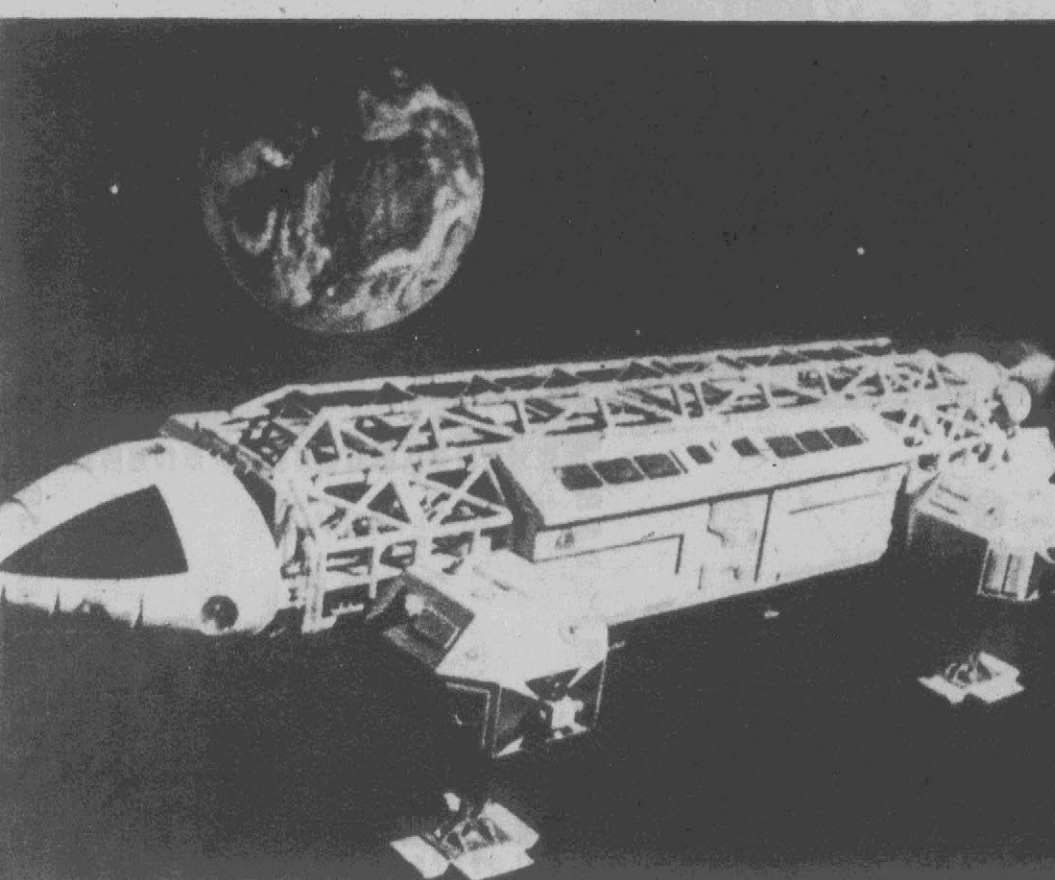
WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Children
6:30 Boone	1:00 Ryan's
7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family
8:00 Woman	2:00 Pyramid
8:30 Today	2:30 One Life
10:00 Stargy	3:15 General
11:00 News	4:00 Flintstones
11:30 Movie	4:30 Gidget
1:00 News	5:00 Griffith
	5:30 News
THURSDAY	6:00 News
6:30 Boone	7:30 Tell Truth
7:00 Tidings	8:00 Koffer
7:00 Morning	8:30 Candid
9:00 Montage	9:00 Streets
10:00 Women	10:00 ABC News
10:30 Girl	11:00 News
11:00 Eye Night	12:30 Manna
11:30 Days	1:45 News
12:00 Hot Seat	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	6:30 Vision On
3:30 Creators	7:00 Candidates
4:00 Mister Rogers	8:00 Firing Line
4:30 Sesame Street	9:00 Men Who
5:30 Electric	10:00 Such Good
6:00 Zoom	10:30 Sign Off

Fascinated By 'Special Effects'



SPECIAL EFFECTS — This is a view of one of the special effects used in "Space: 1999", the on-the-moon television series. (AP Wirephoto)

Deny Talk Of Marital Rift

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The husband of country music singer Tammy Wynette and several associates Tuesday denied reports that her two-month-old marriage is on the rocks.

Recycling Drive Is City-Wide

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Like the alchemists of the Middle Ages who attempted to turn iron into gold, the citizens of this city have been turning old newspapers into money. For the past seven years residents of Madison have been cooperating in a city-sponsored recycling drive.

According to the American Paper Institute, the organization that helped the city start its recycling program, Madison is like many American cities and towns that have discovered there is profit in recycling. Last year alone, nearly 4.5 million pounds of old newspapers that otherwise would have been thrown away were collected and sold for a \$23,000 profit.

Johnson, 37, said he began his specialized work in 1962, when he signed in late 1973 to head the 14-member effects crew on "Space: 1999." The series' premiere had the moon blown out of earth orbit by blasts at a nuclear waste disposal area on the moon. It was spectacular havoc, but Johnson explains the creation of same rather matter-of-factly. "We used lots of magnesium and aluminum charges so there'd be masses and masses of bright lights everywhere," he said. The blasts were filmed, then the film double-exposed against a black background through which bright beams of light were passed. The result "gave the effect of a huge nuclear fireball," he said.

It got the show off with a bang, albeit a one-shot bang. A lesser disaster that still occasionally occurs on the series involves the explosion — or implosion, to be correct — of a building at the show's Moon-base Alpha.

Michael Tomlin, a real estate executive and Miss Wynette's fourth husband, had earlier refused comment on the reports. But after a Nashville television station broadcast word of the reports Tuesday, Tomlin called the station and denied the story. "The only trouble I'm having is with the news media," Tomlin said. Miss Wynette was in Los Angeles and was not immediately available for comment. But her personal secretary, Dottie Runyon, said she had heard "nothing about any trouble." She said the singer had seemed relaxed as she boarded a plane for Los Angeles Monday. A Nashville city trustee, Glenn Ferguson, had said the couple came back on separate planes earlier this week from Florida, where Miss Wynette had been recuperating from gall bladder surgery last month.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 3 2
♥ A 7
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K J 10 6

EAST
♠ J 10 6 5
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A Q 8
♣ J 10 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ K Q J 9 6
♦ K 3
♣ 9 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♠.

There is an old bridge maxim that a good peek is worth two finesse. The uninitiated might think that was the explanation for declarer's play here, but that would be far from the truth. The auction was straightforward. We approve of South's decision to rebid one no trump. Despite his good five-card heart suit, his hand was essentially balanced, so a rebid in no trump was more descriptive than two hearts, which would strongly suggest a six-card suit. North had full values for his leap to game.

West led a low club and, with seemingly no thought, declarer called for the king. When the queen dropped, declarer was on firm ground. He could even enjoy the luxury of forcing out the ace of clubs and making two overtricks by scoring three spades, five hearts and three clubs.

East stared at declarer with a gleam of suspicion in his eyes, but declarer had sound reasons for rejecting

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Automaton
- Equal footing
- Semicircular outdoor bench
- Affirm
- Lower in dignity
- Flock
- Nahoor
- Personal commitment
- Firm
- Jinn
- Inlet
- Savage
- Laminated rock
- Missive
- Welcome
- Muhammad
- Colophony
- Individual
- Press for payment
- Cetacean
- Fence steps
- Primer
- Petiole
- Car
- Granted
- French income
- Draft animals
- Platform for public speaking
- Canticle
- Globe-trotter
- Half boot
- Earl of ----
- Daydream
- Lager
- Change
- Leaven
- Peruke
- Prepare
- Skillful manager
- Caste
- Rents again
- Service
- Gull-like bird
- Tennis player
- Laver
- Breaking waves
- Escape
- Chief Norse god
- Fissure
- Indian
- German city
- October brew

DOWN

- Cerise, maroon
- 21
- 22
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- 28
- 29
- 30
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- 34
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Unique Sandwiches — Meat Salads
All beer 35¢ after 4 p.m.
215 E. 4th Delivery & Take Out Orders 752 8351

abc southeastern Theaters

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2nd GREAT WEEK

MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA

7:00
9:15
PG

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL WEEKDAYS 6:45 to 7:15 SEATS \$1.50

Here's a motion picture you can stick your sense of humor in.

The comedy that gives the world relief.

International Harmony presents

TUNNEL VISION

A WORLD WIDE FILMS RELEASE

With CHEVY CHASE • PHIL PROCTOR • RICK HURST • LARRAINE NEWMAN • HOWARD HESSEMAN • ROGER BOWEN as Henry Kissinger
Music by LAMBERT & POTTER • Written by MICHAEL MISLOVE and NEIL ISRAEL • Executive Producer: WOODPECKER MUSIC, INC.
Produced by JOE ROTH • Directed by BRAD SWIRNOFF & NEIL ISRAEL • Distributed by WORLD WIDE FILMS

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

STARTS FRIDAY!

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
NOW SHOWING!

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."
VERNON SCOTT LIP

"SIDE-SPLITTING (also front and back splitting)."
GENE SMALT, NBC-TV

"INSPIRED LUNACY. FUNNY WITHOUT MERCY."
JAY COCKS
Time Magazine

SILENT MOVIE
MEL BROOKS
MARTY FELDMAN • DON DALUISE

with SID CAESAR • HAROLD GOULD • RON CAREY
BERNADETTE PETERS A MEL BROOKS FILM
MICHAEL HERTZBERG A MEL BROOKS PRODUCTION
JOHN MORRIS

SHOWS DAILY 1-3-5-7-9

NEXT: "BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS" (PG)

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

2nd BIG WEEKEND

HELD OVER!

T-E-R-R-O-R
BEYOND THE POWER OF PRIEST OR SCIENCE TO EXORCISE!

THEY CAME FROM WITHIN

"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN" starring PAUL HAMPTON • JOE SILVER
LYNN LOWRY • and BARBARA STEELE as "BETTS" • produced by IVAN REITMAN
written and directed by DAVID CRONENBERG • a TRANS-AMERICAN FILMS Release
Color given by Movielab

All Seats \$1.25
Everyday TIL 3:30 P.M.

SHOWS DAILY 1-3-5-7-9

STARTS SUNDAY

Home Of Franklin Pierce Has Been Saved From Renewal Plan

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The home of President Franklin Pierce has been saved from urban renewal and opened to the public, thanks to begging, borrowing and bake sales.

Gifts from Pierce descendants and New Hampshire residents helped furnish the Pierce Manse. The local women's club paid to paper the parlor. And the Pierce Brigade now is looking for a steward who might like to do a stenciled border in the kitchen "to gain experience."

The house is a labor of love for the brigade, founded in 1966 to save the building. It took its name from the army group Pierce headed when he fought in the Mexican War. He was a former U.S. Senator, but wouldn't ask for a commission and entered the war as a

private, rapidly rising to brigadier general. He was wounded in action at Contreras. "I haven't done anything else for five years," La Bonneau said, recalling the fight to save the house, move it, furnish it and keep it open for the public. Many visitors don't remember New Hampshire was the birthplace of a president. Pierce owned the house six years prior to becoming president. It stood two blocks north of the state capitol and was slated to be torn down to make way for an apartment building for the elderly.

It was not architecturally distinguished, being one of many houses built here in the plain style popular midway between the Federal and Victorian eras.

But it was a president's home, and local resident Carl

Irving Bell decided it should be saved. He formed the Pierce Brigade and led the drive for funds. Eventually \$18,000 gathered from begging and bake sales were matched with \$20,000 from the state.

There were anguished and futile battles for federal money. State funds were tied up for years. The brigade finally borrowed \$21,500 to get the house moved and have a foundation built beneath it.

The architect who restored the house checked all the details by walking down the street to the home of Miss Alice Dana, 96, who lives in a home built exactly the same, except for the location of the fireplaces.

In the Pierce residence, on one wall is a small painting from Italy, where Pierce took

his wife after leaving the White House. They made the trip to distract her from ill health and her grief. Jane Pierce bore three sons but all died.

Robert died when he was 3 days old and Franklin died of typhus when he was 4. It was the death of Benjamin, 11, which prostrated Mrs. Pierce and caused Pierce to be the only president inaugurated with no members of his family present.

The Pierces had been in Massachusetts for a funeral shortly before the inauguration. The railroad car in which they were returning home tumbled down a 20-foot embankment and the top of Benjamin's head was cut off. His mother never recovered from the shock.

Pierce was born in Hillsborough in 1804. His father, Benjamin, was a captain in the Revolution and served two terms as governor. Pierce attended Bowdoin College, taught school one winter, studied law and served three terms in the New Hampshire House. He then was elected twice to the U.S. House of Representatives and in 1837 was appointed to the U.S. Senate, where he was the youngest member of that body.

Mrs. Pierce became ill and Franklin retired from the Senate, refused a reappointment and turned down President James Polk's request to serve as attorney general.

Pierce made a speech at a mass meeting in Concord in 1861 when war broke out, declaring himself for the Union. It was his last public act. He lived the remainder of his life in retirement, dying in 1869 at the age of 64. He was buried in Concord.



ALMOST A GONE GOOSE — An adult male stands beside two goslings in a breeding pen at Pohakuloa, Hawaii. The male, the Hawaiian state bird, was saved from extinction by a breeding program begun in 1949, which will now be phased out to see if the birds can survive on their own. (AP Wirephoto)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description Of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Louis W. Reel Property and the Ollie A. Harrington Property.
Location: Located in the Northwest Quadrant of the intersection of U.S. 264 ByPass (Greenville Boulevard) and Fourteenth Street, and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" (Residential) To "R-20" (Residential)

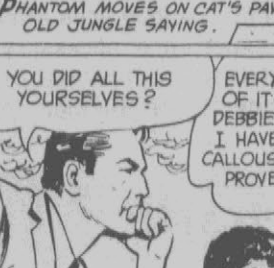
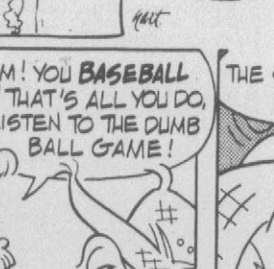
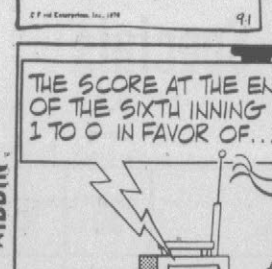
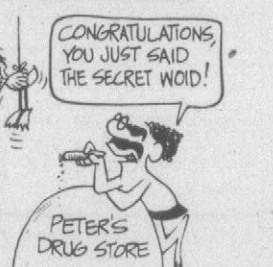
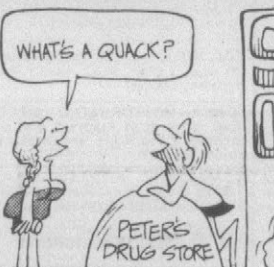
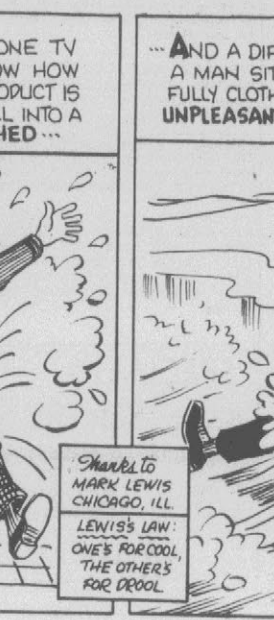
BE BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Arlington Boulevard, the division line between the Guy Evans Property and the Evans Park Property, said point being the northeast corner of the Evans Park Property, approximately 380 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Property, Thence S. 12°34' W., along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Property, approximately 1,580 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located N. 12°34' E., approximately 130 feet from the centerline of Green Mill Run; Thence N. 01°13' W., along the Guy Evans Park Property Line, 1,561.87 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates dated August 3, 1978.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to a higher classification or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1978



Sea Otters Are In The Middle

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Sea otters — those furry rascals with the amusing eating habits — once again have backstroked their way into a sea of controversy.

The otters are at the center of a bureaucratic tug-of-war between the state and federal governments. Also engaged in the fight are commercial fishermen and conservation groups.

The battle boils down to what to do with the Pacific Coast's growing herd of otters. The sea mammals — nearly hunted to extinction for their valuable pelts a century ago — are now flourishing off the Central California coast.

As they begin to push out into their old territory, which once stretched from the Baja to Japan, the otters have caused concern at the state Department of Fish and Game.

"We're either going to have otters everywhere," says Daniel J. Miller, senior marine biologist for the department, "or we are going to have controlled otters and shellfish too. Those are the two choices."

Siding with the state are commercial and recreational fishermen who compete with the otters for abalone, Pismo clams, rock cod and other varieties of shellfish.

Miller wants the state to limit the expanding herd of 1,000-plus otters to a range of coastline that stretches for 230 miles from Miramonte Point on the north to Avila on the south.

In a report, Miller outlined the state's plan for management of the otters — a plan he believes offers a compromise for fishermen and otters.

His proposal for confining the otters involves:

- Capturing and transporting any sea otters that reach Avila back to the northern rim of the territory.
- Contracting with an educational institution to make a long-range study on the sea otter's effect on central coast sea life, both plant and animal.
- Convincing the federal government to give jurisdiction of the sea otter back to the state.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 transferred jurisdiction over other management from the state to the federal government.

Miller says the state is applying to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for permission to carry out his otter-control plan.

Opposing the state Department of Fish and Game and the fishermen is a group called "Friends of the Sea Otter."

"We still don't know enough about the biology of the otter to even start trying to control it," said Judson Vandevere, a board member of the group.

Vandevere said the 4,000 members of Friends of the Sea Otter want the sea mammal to be free to float the Pacific Coast waters at will until studies of its ecological impact are completed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
To Wit: The Mrs. Bob Thomas and Jeannette Payne Property.
Location: Located in the Southwest Quadrant Formed by the Intersection of the Southern Right-of-Way Line of Broad Street and the Western Right-of-Way Line of Fourteenth Avenue, Being Lots 1 and 2 of Block E, and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" (Residential) To "R-20" (Residential)

BE BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Broad Street and the western right-of-way line of Fourteenth Avenue, and running thence, southerly, along the western right-of-way line of Broad Street, 66 feet to a point in said right-of-way line; Thence, westerly, along the southern property line of Lot 2 and the Newtown Redevelopment Property Line, 85 feet to a point in the eastern property line of Lot 6; Thence, northerly, along the eastern property line of Lot 6, 66 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Broad Street; Thence, easterly, along the southern right-of-way line of Broad Street, 85 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from City Tax Maps and other maps of record.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to a higher classification or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and Sept. 1, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

Description Of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Wilcar Enterprises Property (A Portion of the Whichard Tract)
Location: Located on the West Side of U.S. 264 (Greenville Terrace) Subdivision, and North of the North Carolina Department of Transportation Property and Lying Outside the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Tract No. 1
Property To Be Rezoned From "U-1" (Unimproved Land) To "R-9" (Commercial Highway).
BE BEGINNING at a point where the Greenville City Limits Line intersects the property line of Wilcar Enterprises and the State of North Carolina, said point being located N. 26°26'30" W., 2,098 feet from the intersecting right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard and U.S. 13; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 250 feet to a point; Thence, S. 60°30' W., 250 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 420 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 2.5 acres.

Tract No. 2
Property To Be Rezoned From "R-9" (Commercial Highway) To "CH" (Commercial Highway).
BE BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Tract No. 1, thence, N. 60°30' W., 250 feet to a point; Thence, N. 26°26'30" E., 688 feet to a point; Thence, S. 43°33'30" E., 100 feet to a point; Thence, N. 60°30' W., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 26°26'30" E., 240 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" E., 130 feet to a point; Thence, S. 66°15' E., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 1,537 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 6.3 acres.

Tract No. 3
Property To Be Rezoned From "U-1" (Unimproved Land) To "R-9" (Commercial Highway).
BE BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Tract No. 1, thence, N. 60°30' W., 250 feet to a point; Thence, N. 66°15' E., 100 feet to a point; Thence, N. 26°26'30" E., 240 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" E., 130 feet to a point; Thence, S. 66°15' E., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 1,537 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 21.5 acres.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates and Carroll & Associates.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25, Sept. 1, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

Description Of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Sobalco Inc. Property, David Sledge, Agent, Formerly the L.S. Hardee Property.
Location: Located North of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass) and Approximately 175 Feet West of Golden Road, and South of Cedar Lane and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "R-6" (Residential)

BE BEGINNING at a point in the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), said point being located S. 49°34' W., 30.79 feet from the southeast corner of Lot 2 of the Golden Road Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 15 at pages 90 and 90-A in the Pitt County Registry, and running thence, southerly, along the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), approximately 380 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being the southeast corner of Tract #1, now zoned "R-9" (Residential); Thence, S. 53°27' W., approximately 80.50 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane; Thence, N. 39°45' E., along the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane, 360.56 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located S. 39°45' W., 170.25 feet from the intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane and the western right-of-way line of Golden Road; Thence, S. 53°27' W., 891.99 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 7.03 acres.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates, as revised July 12, 1978.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to a higher classification or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25, 1978, September 1, 1978

Singles Club Events Set

The Greenville Singles Club's "events for September" have been announced.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, the Club will start the month at Peppi's Pizza Den with a 7 p.m. membership meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 8 a board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. to plan future activities. Saturday, Sept. 11, there will be a dinner-dance at the Cherry Point NCO Club. A car pool will leave here at 6 p.m. sharp, with dinner at 7:30 and the dance from 9 o'clock until. One may call Bill Lincoln for details.

Friday, Sept. 17, there will be a play-reading session at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, will be newsletter mailing and social night, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 and Thursday, Sept. 30, are set aside for bowling at Hillcrest Lanes after 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, is the date for the Quad-City Dance in Goldsboro, with details to be announced later.

For information on any of these events one may call Bill Lincoln at 746-3314, Pete Oglesby at 746-4637, Luis Acevez at 752-5016, or Hugh Stokes at 758-0272.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Description Of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The SOBALCO Inc. Property, David Sledge, Agent, Formerly the L.S. Hardee Property.
Location: Located North of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass) and Approximately 175 Feet West of Golden Road, and South of Cedar Lane and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "R-6" (Residential)

BE BEGINNING at a point in the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), said point being located S. 49°34' W., 30.79 feet from the southeast corner of Lot 2 of the Golden Road Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 15 at pages 90 and 90-A in the Pitt County Registry, and running thence, southerly, along the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), approximately 380 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being the southeast corner of Tract #1, now zoned "R-9" (Residential); Thence, S. 53°27' W., approximately 80.50 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane; Thence, N. 39°45' E., along the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane, 360.56 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located S. 39°45' W., 170.25 feet from the intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane and the western right-of-way line of Golden Road; Thence, S. 53°27' W., 891.99 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 7.03 acres.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates, as revised July 12, 1978.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to a higher classification or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25, 1978, September 1, 1978

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Greenville will conduct two public hearings during the months of September and October for the purpose of amending the 1976-1977 Community Development Program adopted on March 1976. The first hearing will be held on Thursday, September 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. Copies of the proposed amendment are available for inspection in the City Manager's office and the City Clerk's office. September 1 and 8, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
This 13th day of August, 1978.
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Hardy Little, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations, having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 21st day of April, 1979 or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment of the indebtedness.

This 30th day of August, 1978.
Grazt Norcott, Jr.
P. O. Box 45
Ayden, North Carolina
Richard Powell
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

Quartet Giving Sunday Concert

The Lightbearers Gospel Quartet will appear in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

The quartet, based in Robersonville, has sung in more than 50 worship services, concerts and revivals throughout eastern North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

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Description Of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The SOBALCO Inc. Property, David Sledge, Agent, Formerly the L.S. Hardee Property.
Location: Located North of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass) and Approximately 175 Feet West of Golden Road, and South of Cedar Lane and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "R-6" (Residential)

BE BEGINNING at a point in the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), said point being located S. 49°34' W., 30.79 feet from the southeast corner of Lot 2 of the Golden Road Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 15 at pages 90 and 90-A in the Pitt County Registry, and running thence, southerly, along the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), approximately 380 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being the southeast corner of Tract #1, now zoned "R-9" (Residential); Thence, S. 53°27' W., approximately 80.50 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane; Thence, N. 39°45' E., along the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane, 360.56 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located S. 39°45' W., 170.25 feet from the intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane and the western right-of-way line of Golden Road; Thence, S. 53°27' W., 891.99 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 7.03 acres.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates, as revised July 12, 1978.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to a higher classification or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.

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BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25, 1978, September 1, 1978

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Containing 7.03 acres.

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City Clerk
August 25, 1978, September 1, 1978

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Location: Located North of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass) and Approximately 175 Feet West of Golden Road, and South of Cedar Lane and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "R-6" (Residential)

BE BEGINNING at a point in the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), said point being located S. 49°34' W., 30.79 feet from the southeast corner of Lot 2 of the Golden Road Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 15 at pages 90 and 90-A in the Pitt County Registry, and running thence, southerly, along the northwestern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass), approximately 380 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being the southeast corner of Tract #1, now zoned "R-9" (Residential); Thence, S. 53°27' W., approximately 80.50 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane; Thence, N. 39°45' E., along the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane, 360.56 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located S. 39°45' W., 170.25 feet from the intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Cedar Lane and the western right-of-way line of Golden Road; Thence, S. 53°27' W., 891.99 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 7.03 acres.

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Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25, 1978, September 1, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM "R-1" (Residential) To "R-2" (Residential) To "R-3" (Residential)

TO: The Taft, Blount, and Rivers Property and the D. G. Nichols Property

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.

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TO: The Taft, Blount, and Rivers Property and the D. G. Nichols Property

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The area to be annexed is contiguous to the City of Greenville and the boundaries of such territory are as follows: ...

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NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lizzie Allen Vandiford, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam Card of Thanks Special Notices Automotive Day Nursery Employment For Sale Instruction Lost and Found Mobile Homes Opportunity Professional Rentals Classified Display

WANTED Help Wanted Wanted to Buy Wanted to Lease

RENT/LEASE Mobile Homes for Rent Farms for Lease Apartments for Rent Houses for Rent Lots for Rent Office Space for Rent Resort Property for Rent Rooms for Rent

SALE Autos for Sale Bicycles for Sale Boats for Sale Campers for Sale Cycles for Sale Dogs & Pets Farm Equipment Heavy Equipment Livestock Miscellaneous for Sale Sporting Goods Real Estate Farms for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale

CLASSIFIED ADS AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

BUICK LESABRE 1968. Good condition. 825.75-208.

CAMARO 74 Z28. AM/FM, air, power steering, automatic. 746-6658.

CATALINA 68 PONTIAC. Air, power steering, power brakes. 3300. 758-4342.

CHEVROLET 73 CAPRICE. 4 door hardtop, loaded, low mileage. Call weekdays, 9:11. 756-2496.

CHEVROLET 73 CHEVY. 1/2 ton, new shocks, new brakes, new front tires. Run good. 3295. 758-5500.

16 Trucks For Sale 17 DATSUN PICKUP. Good shape. State Employees Credit Union. 758-5547.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup. Low mileage. Phone 758-4798.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. New shocks, new brakes, new front tires. Run good. 3295. 758-5500.

1957 GMC 3/4 ton truck. 14" steel body. Good mechanical condition. 8850. 756-2937.

59 FORD Pickup. Straight drive. 752-7798 after 6.

DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN 1971. Call nights, 793-4845.

76 CHEVY 1/2 Van, 6 cylinder, fully customized. Best offer. 746-4520.

73 FORD 200 Super Van. Needs reworking. 758-0925.

65 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck with camper. 6 cylinder, 14" steel body. Good on gas, burns no oil. Call 746-4196 after 5 p.m.

11 Autos For Sale MONTE CARLO 1972. 52495. Call 756-3889.

OLDSMOBILE '72 Delta Royal, 4 door sedan. Original owner, 2 tone, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio. Excellent condition. New Firestone radials. \$2095. Call days, 757-7128; nights, 753-4067.

PINTO '72 RUNABOUT. One owner, good condition. 11250. 756-6751.

PINTO '74 SQUIRE Station Wagon. Low mileage, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$3200. 752-7619 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite Sebring. Air conditioned, good condition. Call 752-5511 from 9-6.

PLYMOUTH '73 Fury III, Air, automatic, bucket bench seat. \$2,090. 756-3916 after 5.

PONTIAC '73 LeMans. Fully loaded, must sell. 75 Honda Super Sport. Very low mileage. 758-0340 day, 752-1604 night.

PONTIAC 1955. New paint job, new brakes. Runs good. \$300 cash. 752-4047 anytime.

PONTIAC 1973 LEMANS GT. 3 speed transmission, light blue with half white vinyl top. \$1795. 756-4028.

THUNDERBIRD '70. Good condition. New radials, new hood. \$1600. 752-3056 day, 756-1771 night.

TOYOTA '68. Automatic, in good condition. \$500 or best offer. 758-3917 anytime. 1-523-9196 after 5:30.

VEGA GT '73. 4 speed. \$900. 753-5867.

VEGA '72. Needs engine repair. \$650. 757-3548.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Super Beetle. 4 speed, good condition, very low mileage. 752-5511 from 9-6.

13 Boats For Sale CANOE FOR SALE. 17', good condition. \$175. 756-0058.

16 1/2' BONITA, 115 HP Power Till and Trim, tilt trailer. Excellent condition. 758-4943.

17' DIXIE, 115 HP Mercury. Fully equipped. 752-2830.

76 HYDRA SPORTS bass boat, 85 HP Mercury with power trim, Cobra drive on trailer. Motor, depth finder, motor. Depth finder and boat cover. 756-6682 after 6.

1972, 21' SPORTSCRAFT boat, 130 HP Chrysler. Power lift and trim till. 752-3354 day.

18' MFG CAPRICE, 115 HP Johnson. Long trailer and depth finder. \$3200. 756-5051.

12' SEACREST with 10 HP Johnson. Long trailer and boat cover. Great bass or duck boat. 756-7554.

BOATS—Chrysler, Steury, McKee Craft. Chrysler engines, all sizes. Why pay retail when you can buy below dealer's cost? CHRYSLER Volkswagens.

17' CANOE with 4.5 HP Mercury. Also 10 HP Mercury and 9.8 Mercury. Call 752-0644.

BOAT 16' Fiberglass with 35 HP Chrysler. New Galvalume SS trailer. Extras. \$1250. 756-2739.

26 Help Wanted EMPLOYEE WANTED for dry cleaning and laundry operation. We will train any responsible and determined person who is capable. Come in and fill out application. New Deal Cleaners, 911 West Fifth Street.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home 5 days a week. References required. 758-9553.

Help Wanted Part-time help needed at Sam & Dave's Snack Bar. Must be 18 years old and able to work weekends. Apply in person to Personnel Office.

SAM & DAVE'S SNACK BAR 114 N. Greene Street Greenville, N.C. 27834 (Located in Darwin Waters Service Station.)

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply before 2 at Tom's Restaurant.

STUDENTS RETURNING to Chapel Hill, Duke, NC State and all NC colleges to represent the New East Magazine. Excellent part time earning opportunity. Call 758-1286 for appointment.

FULL AND PART TIME mechanical help wanted. Contact Warren at Warren's Texaco.

EXPERIENCED BRICK MASONS wanted. Salary based on ability. 752-4060 or 756-0076 after 6. Ask for Don.

HANDY PERSON for clean up work. 752-2760.

Mechanic To manage shop. Service company owned vehicles and equipment. Small engine repair and chain saws. Blue Cross hospitalization free.

Farmville Hardware Co. 100 N. Main St. Farmville, N.C.

MECHANIC JOHN DEERE industrial dealer looking for experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Excellent wages, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted Part-time help needed at In & Out Grocery. Must be 18 years old and able to work weekends. Apply in person to 1200 N. Greene St. Greenville, N.C.

MECHANIC JOHN DEERE industrial dealer looking for experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Excellent wages, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED

Excellent starting salary, paid hospitalization, paid retirement plan, 2 weeks annual vacation.

Contact Danny White Administrator Robersonville Township Hospital Robersonville, N.C. 27871 Telephone 795-3575

ASSISTANT MANAGER for retail store in Farmville. Experience desired. Must be aggressive and dependable. Send resume to Assistant Manager, Box 1967, Greenville, S.C. 29615.

COOK NEEDED for local sorority. Hours 11-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. 758-3368.

3 MALE OR FEMALE for light delivery. Must have car and know Greenville well. Good pay, car allowance. 756-1115, extension 222. 4 till 8 p.m. only.

PART TIME CLERICAL. Apply in person, 511 Dickinson Avenue.

APPLICATOR WANTED for roofing, storm windows, etc. C.L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

26 Help Wanted ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT for commercial and industrial building site. 752-2760. Apply at GASCO, Burroughs Wellcome, Greenville.

DRAFTSMAN Immediate opening for Draftsman who desires to work in the marine industry. Will consider vocational school graduate. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Personnel Office.

GRADY WHITE BOATS, INC. Greenville Blvd. N.E.

PERSON AT LEAST 17 years of age to work in shoe store. Experience in selling helpful but not necessary. Send resume giving age, experience, marital status and references to Shoes, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

TYPIST Manufacturing company has immediate requirement for sharp accurate typist with some general office experience. Good pay, pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 for appointment.

MOBILE HOME service person needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Must be 25 or over and have valid drivers license, will train the right person, good salary, five days work week. Apply ABC Mobile Homes, 609 West Greenville Blvd. No phone calls please.

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to keep small infant Fridays and half day Saturdays. 746-4439.

USED CAR MECHANIC wanted. Contact Jack Newborn, Grant Buick-Mazda. 756-1877.

PART TIME BUS boys and cook. Will train. Must be willing to work weekends. Must be in appearance and dress. 756-1161.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Salary negotiable. Personnel firm seeks qualified applicant for front office position. Must have adequate office skills and enjoy telephone and public relations work. Some college preferred. No fee. Dunhill, 758-2107.

LPN NEEDED for patient care dialysis. 752-1521, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

27 Work Wanted BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Tens of years of experience, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

GENERAL HAULING and moving with 1/2 ton pickup. Will move people into town or out of town. Reasonable rates. Call 758-4250.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3278 or 758-1505.

INSURED STATEWIDE mobile home moving. Licensed under Riverside Mobile Homes, New Bern. Call R.L. Stocks collect, 1-524-5986 anytime.

30 FOR SALE MASSEY FERGUSON 65 gas tractor. \$4000 or best offer. 752-2739 or 758-6689 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

32 Garage-Yard Sale YARD SALE SATURDAY, September 4, 9 till 3, Saint Paul's P.H. Church, Route 9, 264 East of Washington Highway.

DEALERS AUCTION Thursday starting 1 p.m. Retail auction starting Friday 9 a.m., Rocky Mount Flea Market and Auction Company, Hwy 301 Bypass South, Peddlers Village, 442-8137.

FLEA MARKET at P.H. Fairgrounds, located in front of airport, will be open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 till 9.

YARD SALE AT 112 Greenwood Drive. Saturday, September 4 from 10 till 4.

TREMENDOUS YARD SALE corner of First and Jarvis Streets. Saturday, September 4 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Antiques, kitchenware, clothing, furniture, lamps, curtains, refrigerator and stove, miscellaneous glassware, engine parts, etc.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE. Coastal Bermuda hay. Also Elbon rye and Carolee oats. See McLawton & Sons, Winterville. Phone 756-2017.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS C.L. LUPTON CO. DO YOU LIKE TO Play Golf, Hunt Fish? Take two vacations a year? Work 9-5, 5 days a week? No kids, Saturdays and Sundays off? All holidays with your family? Desire \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year? Complete training program by qualified professionals? Security with a solid future. National company rapidly expanding. Needs at least five industrious individuals in this area. If you can answer the above yes, Call Mr. Perry, 758-2401, between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, August 31 and September 1. Equal Opportunity Employer.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale MOTHERLAND DAYCARE. Infants up to 6 months, snacks after school (children), transportation. Rates \$16 weekly for one, \$28 weekly for two. 1708 East Fourth Street. 752-2743.

WATERMELONS AND PUMPKINS for sale. Earl's, 66, four miles from Greenville on Bethel Highway.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan at Beddingfield Pharmacy.

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

ANTIQUES PLUS. We buy and sell antiques and used furniture. Open 9, 6, 2 blocks behind Parker's Chapel Church, Paction Highway. Call 758-0097.

GRAIN BIDS. Taped message giving bids on corn, beans and wheat for current and future delivery. Call 758-1545 anytime day or night. Fred Webb, Inc.

PLANTS. Succulents, jade, ivy, fern, spider plants, aloe, bromeliads, rhoe and more. 756-5534.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE TV. \$175. Call 752-2540.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustr. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

SCUPPERNON GRAPES. Pick your own. Live Oak Nursery, (From Greenville), take Highway 11 South towards Kinston to first paved road South of Dupont Plant, then go west 3.1 miles to our vineyard.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STAMEX YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth. 758-2200.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Val. Rent at Larry's Tool Company across from Hastings. Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE For Fire Protection \$8950 up Taff Office Equipment Co. 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

ONE SIEGLER OIL heater. 85,000 BTU. \$75. 758-3290.

STORAGE BUILDING (wooden), 12' x 12'. Wired, work bench, 1 inch plywood floor. \$250 or best offer. 756-5431.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, needs recovering. \$45. Also brand new studio clock, folds into double bed. New, \$135; will sell for \$85. 756-0056.

23,000 BTU GOLDSPOT air conditioner. 2 years old, excellent condition. 752-7500 after 5 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

SEALY POSTURPEDIC QUEEN Size, extra firm mattress and box springs, 3 years old, excellent condition. 756-7777.

BEAUTIFUL ROSEWOOD ANTIQUE PIANO, in excellent condition. \$495. 752-4833 between 4 and 9 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

SPECIAL 3 piece suite in window at Fisher's Furniture. Regularly \$500, now \$295. 25 Dickinson Avenue.

ACCOUNTING MACHINE, model E 3500 Burroughs. Excellent condition. See and make offer. 756-2822 or 756-3873.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA PIANOS. Parents rent a new Wurlitzer piano for your child \$8.00 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402—in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

FOR SALE by Hotpoint Sales Representative—microwave oven. Call after 6, 758-3100.

USED BUDDY CLARINET, \$75. Call 752-2642.

OAK WOOD. Suitable for burning in fireplace or wood stove. Bethel Manufacturing Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-3451.

FOR SALE—several used 30' Wurlitzer natural gas ranges in good condition. Price \$45 each. Call 756-4800 during office hours or 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

GRAND OPENING Eastern Keyboard 25% off on all guitars and accessories. 15% off on all sheet music.

Eastern Keyboard 756-7085

O B N A M E N T A L C E M E N T PRODUCTS. Just the right touch for your rock garden or to accent any yard. Beautiful antiqued fountains, pagodas, lanterns, flower pots, rabbits and other animals as much more. Call Johnnie or Carolyn Williams, 746-3052 or come by 202 Montague Avenue, Ayden.

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty dryer, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$150. 758-2236 after 6.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, chest of drawers, kitchen chair, and chairs. Like new Duo-therm space heater. Call Cape Fear Mobile Homes at 758-3800.

LIFE MAGAZINES. 200 World War II issues in footlockers. \$200. 756-2729.

CHESTNUTS FOR SALE. 40 cents per pound. Deliver to your city on 5 pounds or more. 756-0914.

40 INSTRUCTION OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE for qualified instructors. Instruction. Belvedere Subdivision. 756-7721.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance. Within walking distance of junior and senior high and elementary schools. Beginning, Intermediate and advanced levels. 758-1576.

STARTING 9-MONTH Secretarial course September 7. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

Budget Specials Table with columns for Stock No., Down Payment, and Price. Includes items like 1972 TOYOTA CELICA, 1970 VW SQUAREBACK, 1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 1972 CHEVROLET VEGA, 1970 FORD MAVERICK, 1969 FIAT 128, 1966 BUICK RIVIERA, 1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1968 BUICK RIVIERA, 1967 DODGE POLARA, 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA.

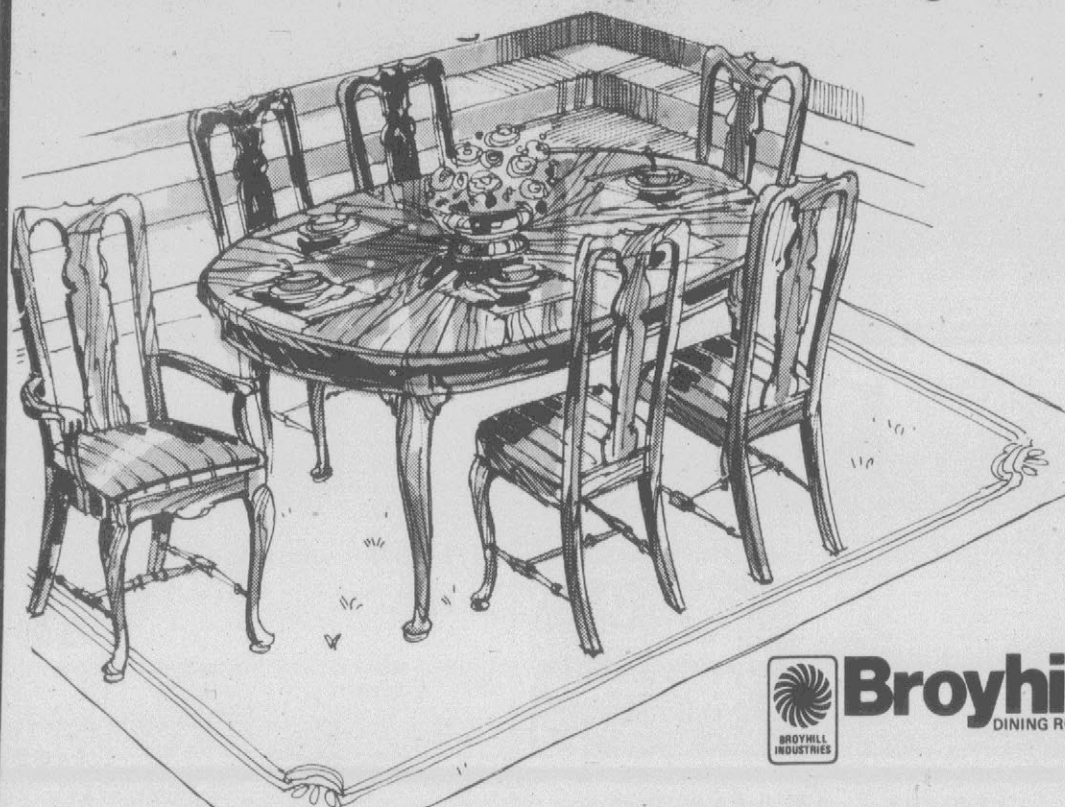
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM Tahsee Toyota 109 TRADE ST. PHONE 756-3231 Dealer No. 3035



Shop Bostic-Sugg's 22,000 square foot showroom for America's finest home furnishings at huge savings! Name brands at prices that will amaze you! Shop now.



Save on elegantly styled Queen Anne dining room

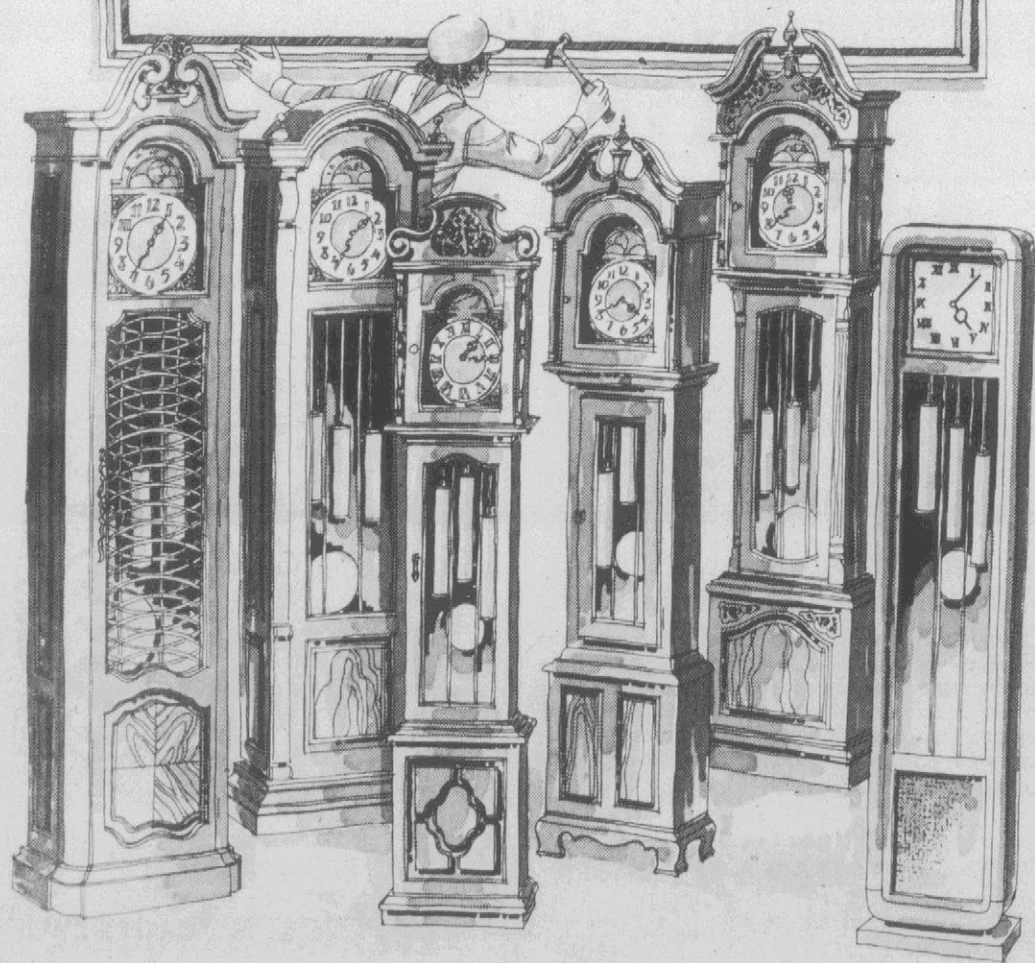


Broyhill
DINING ROOM

Save \$195.00 On Broyhill American Legacy Dining Group **\$615⁰⁰**

A \$810.00 Value — 44" x 62" table with leaf extending to 80 inches, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair. All 5 pieces now only

RIDGEWAY ANNUAL SALE
SAVE ON A RIDGEWAY GRANDFATHER CLOCK



What better way to commemorate the bicentennial than with a Ridgeway Grandfather Clock! And what better time to buy than during the Ridgeway Annual Sale. Save \$45 to \$190 on your choice of over 40 different styles. * All with fine Virginia craftsmanship perfected over the last half-century. And precision

movements and beautiful chimes from the world's master clocksmiths. Prices and styles shown are just a sample of the tremendous values available. * Styles not in our gallery may be ordered through the Ridgeway catalog.

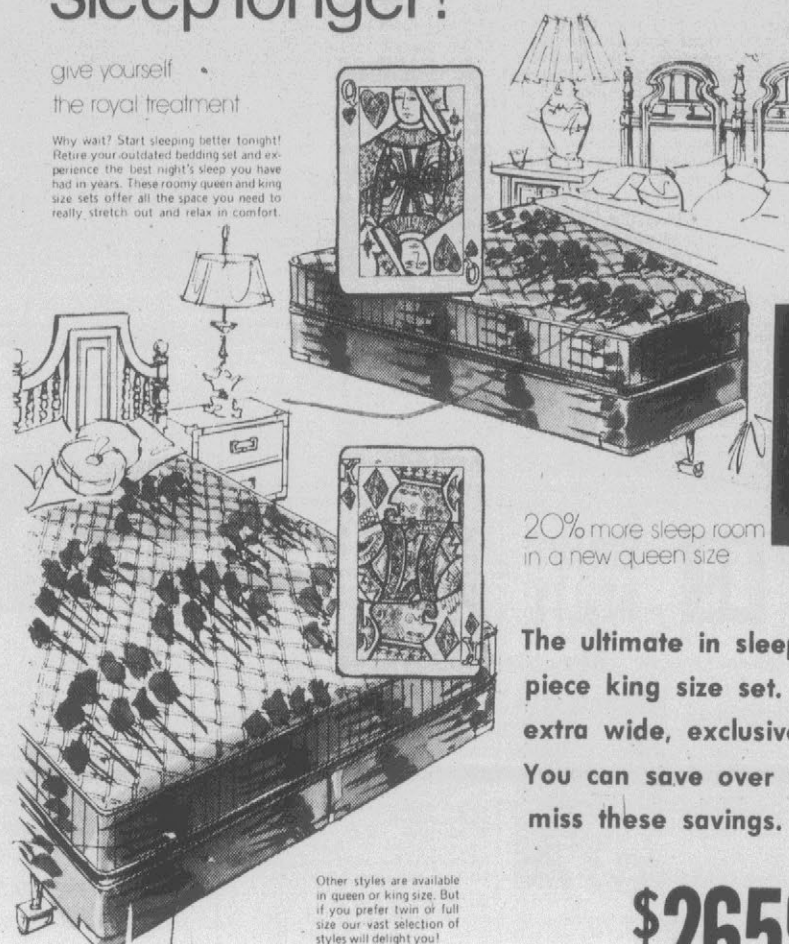


As advertised in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, SMITHSONIAN, HOUSE & GARDEN and AMERICAN HOME.

Folks are taller nowadays — so they should sleep longer!

give yourself the royal treatment

Why wait? Start sleeping better tonight! Retire your outdated bedding set and experience the best night's sleep you have had in years. These roomy queen and king size sets offer all the space you need to really stretch out and relax in comfort.



Save \$110.00 now on Serta Queen Size Set

Firm support

\$190⁰⁰ A Set



20% more sleep room in a new queen size

The ultimate in sleep sets...The Serta 3 piece king size set. Extra long and extra wide, exclusive at Bostic-Sugg. You can save over \$135.00 now. Don't miss these savings.

\$265⁰⁰ 3 Pc. Set.



King Size Headboard \$125.00

here's the charm and style that made American history

TREASURE OAK



solid oak and oak veneers, carefree plastic tops



A. Save \$249.50 On 5 Piece Treasure Oak Grouping
Door triple dresser, door chest, twin mirrors and bed. **\$760⁰⁰**



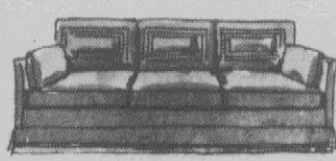
B. Save \$221.00 On Four Piece Bedroom Grouping
Triple dresser, bed, chest on chest, mirror. **\$672⁵⁰**

C. Save \$160.00 On Four Piece Bedroom Grouping
Triple dresser, mirror, spindle bed and five drawer chest. **\$497⁵⁰**

Our Furniture Looks Even Better When You Consider What Our Prices Include.



Don't let the furniture you want slip through your fingers for any reason. A small deposit will hold any piece you want (except sale merchandise) until you're ready to accept delivery.



FREE SPECIAL ORDERS

If you select a certain style, but the fabric or finish isn't right, no problem. We'll gladly show you all the available samples for that particular piece and let you choose the one that's perfect

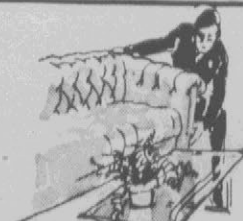
PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES STAFF

We think you'll like our salespeople. They're knowledgeable in every aspect of furniture and home planning. They want you to shop here again, so they'll make sure you're satisfied.



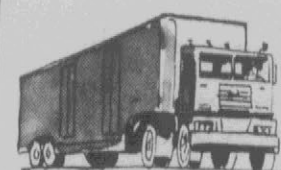
FREE DECORATING SERVICE

A trained designer has knowledge and resources at hand that can really save you money. He'll help you make the right choice the first time, avoiding decorating errors you'll be forced to live with.



FREE IN-HOME SET-UP

The furniture you see on the floor isn't always what comes out of the carton. Hardware has to be put on, packing material disposed of, beds assembled, etc. But don't worry, we take care of it!



FREE DELIVERY

Why risk soil, scratches or tears just to save a few pennies? If something should happen in transit, your investment is protected. We'll see that repairs are made promptly and efficiently!

super cash bingo



48 WAYS TO WIN CASH AT YOUR A&P!... GET YOUR FREE CARD TODAY!

38,885 CASH WINNERS

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY! CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100 & \$1000!

Play Super Cash Bingo with Price & Pride. It's such fun... and you could win up to \$1,000 in cash! There's no purchase necessary. Get a free Super Cash Bingo number ticket every time you shop A & P. We think it's an exciting new way to get acquainted with our great values. And a chance to win up to \$1,000 in cash.

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

INSTANT CASH WINNERS, TOO! 150,000 IN CASH

ODDS CHART FOR SUPER CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF AUGUST 8, 1976

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES**	ODDS - 1 VISIT	ODDS - 13 VISITS	ODDS - 26 VISITS
\$1000	36	1 in 214,285	1 in 16,483	1 in 8,241
\$100	350	1 in 21,428	1 in 1,648	1 in 824
\$20	1,500	1 in 5,000	1 in 385	1 in 192
\$5	2,000	1 in 3,750	1 in 288	1 in 144
\$2 Instant	5,000	1 in 1,500	1 in 115	1 in 48
\$1 Instant	30,000	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10
Total number of prizes	38,885	1 in 193	1 in 15	1 in 7.5

*These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads.
**When the total number of approved winners in any of the above games (1000, 100, 20, 5) is achieved, that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be voided.

A&P presents its LIBBEY GLASSWARE BAZAAR

featuring 8 more good reasons for shopping at our stores...



- 12-oz. Beverage
- 16-oz. Cooler
- 8-oz. Rocks
- 5-oz. Juice
- 8-oz. Wine
- 11-oz. Goblet
- 8-oz. Short Champagne
- 8-oz. Stem-Ross

TAWNY ACCENT TUMBLER ITEMS OF THE WEEK
Libbey's beautiful Tawny Accent Tumblers in the four popular sizes shown above will be available during our Libbey Glassware Bazaar in the weekly sequence shown under each.

2 for 49¢

TAWNY ACCENT STEAMWARE COMPLETER PIECES
Complimentary pieces may be accepted at any time during the bazaar when the Libbey's Tawny Accent Tumblers are available anytime **49¢ each**.

A&P

A&P QUALITY MEATS
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. **\$1.58**

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

T-BONE STEAK

lb. **\$1.68**

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

lb. **\$1.49**

SUPER RIGHT TENDER

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION lb. **79¢**

SWIFT CANNED

HOSTESS HAMS

4 lb. CAN **\$7.99**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

WHITE POTATOES

10 lb. BAG **88¢**

YELLOW ONIONS

4 lbs. **88¢**

BARTLETT PEARS

3 lbs. **\$1.00**

ASSORTED FOLIAGE PLANTS

3" POT EACH **69¢**

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

lb. **\$1.39**

GREEN ONIONS—BUNCH **PARSLEY**—BUNCH
RED RADISHES—6 oz. PKGS. **CUCUMBERS**—EACH
5 FOR \$1.00

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 5 IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
Items Offered for Sale Not Available to Other Retailers or Wholesalers.

SUPER RIGHT TENDER

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION lb. **79¢**

SWIFT CANNED

HOSTESS HAMS

4 lb. CAN **\$7.99**

A&P MEAT FRANKS

2 lb. PKG. **\$1.69**

LAND-O-FROST

CHUNK BOLOGNA

lb. **59¢**

SUPER RIGHT FRESH

GROUND BEEF

5 lb. ROLL **\$3.79**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

BOX-O-CHICKEN

CONTAINS: 3 BREAST OTRS., 3 LEG OTRS., 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS, 3 GIBLET PACKS.

lb. **43¢**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

FRANKS

1 lb. PKG. **99¢**

CLAUSSEN

PICKLES

WHOLE OR SPLIT QLT. JAR **99¢**

MORTON

FRIED CHICKEN

2 lb. PKG. **\$1.89**

OSCAR MAYER

VARIETY PACK

BEEF, ROUND, SQUARE 12 oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

CAP'N JOHN'S

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

3 4 oz. JARS **\$1.39**

SUPER RIGHT CORN FED

WHOLE PORK LOIN

lb. **\$1.19**

SUPER RIGHT TENDER MEATY PORK

SPARE RIBS

OR COUNTRY STYLE lb. **1.39**

GWALTNEY

BONELESS HAM

lb. **\$2.29**

A&P SLICED

MEAT BOLOGNA

1 lb. PKG. **98¢**

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

1 lb. BAG **\$1.49**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER.

EMBER'S OR CHARKETS

CHARCOAL

10 lb. BAG **79¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN

PIZZA

CHEESE & PEPPERONI—13 oz., SAUSAGE—13½ oz., BEEF 'N CHEESE—14 oz.

EACH **88¢**

TROPICANA 100% PURE PASTEURIZED

ORANGE JUICE

2 64 oz. CTNS. **\$1.00**

FROM THE DAIRY

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

CHEESE FOOD SLICES

12 oz. PKG. **99¢**

PARKAY

MARGARINE

2 1 lb. QTRS. **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

SEALTEST

ICE CREAM

½ GAL. **\$1.09**

SAVE 50¢

MIGHTY HIGH FROZEN

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

29 oz. SIZE **\$1.09**

JANE PARKER

ROLLS

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 3 8 ct. PKGS. **\$1.00**

STOKELY GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

3 17 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

JANE PARKER

POTATO CHIPS

REGULAR OR RIPPLE 8 oz. PKG. **59¢**

STOKELY

EARLY PEAS

3 17 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

JANE PARKER

POUND CAKE

FULL RING 30 oz. SIZE **88¢**

EMPRESS

MACKEREL

3 15 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIES

2 22 oz. **\$1.00**

STOKELY VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

3 16 oz. CANS **89¢**

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR **68¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON WITH \$7.50 ORDER.

PEPSI COLA

6 12 oz. CANS **99¢**

OR WHOLE CASE **\$3.95**

STOKELY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

16 oz. CAN **39¢**

ANN PAGE

SALAD MUSTARD

34 oz. JAR **59¢**

STOKELY FRENCH STYLE OR CUT

GREEN BEANS

3 16 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

MT. OLIVE

SALAD CUBES

22 oz. JAR **69¢**

ANN PAGE

BLACK PEPPER

8 oz. CAN **99¢**

CAMPFIRE

MARSHMALLOWS

2 16 oz. BAGS **\$1.00**

DEXOLA

OIL

38 oz. BTL. **99¢**

STOKELY'S

GATORADE

LEMON-LIME-ORANGE 32 oz. BTL. **88¢**

KRAFT'S

BARBEQUE SAUCE

PLAIN & SMOKED 18 oz. SIZE **59¢**

NABISCO

VANILLA WAFERS

12 oz. BOX **59¢**

ERA LIQUID DETERGENT

35¢ OFF LABEL

YOU PAY ONLY 64 oz. SIZE **\$2.19**

DISHWASHER ALL

13¢ OFF LABEL

YOU PAY ONLY 35 oz. PKG. **99¢**

NORTHERN ASSORTED

BATHROOM TISSUE

5 ROLLS **\$1.00**

SCHICK SUPER II BLADES 5'S REG. \$1.39 YOUR CHOICE **87¢**

INJECTOR BLADES 7'S REG. \$1.59

ARM & HAMMER SCENTED & UNSCENTED

DEODORANT

REG. \$1.89 7 oz. **\$1.19**

A&P PERSONAL—7 oz. OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT (X-DRY) 8 oz. **59¢**

A&P STRIPPED

TUBE SOCKS

MEN'S—REG. 99¢ PR. **79¢**

BOY'S—REG. 72¢ PR. **59¢**

PLASTIC DUST PANS

ASST. COLORS EACH **39¢**

WHITE COFFEE MUGS 4 8 oz. **\$1.00**

ALUMINUM COOKING PANS

BREAD & LOAF PAN—9" x 5" x 3"
ROAST PAN—11" x 7" x 3"
4 CUPS, LARGE CAKE PAN—9" SQUARE CAKE PAN—8" YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

FRISKIE'S

BUFFET TUNA CAT FOOD

5 6 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

1 lb. BAG **\$1.49**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU SEPT. 5. 68

A&P COUPON

EMBER'S or CHARKETS

CHARCOAL

10 lb. BAG **79¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU SEPT. 5. 69

A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR **68¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU SEPT. 5 WITH \$7.50 ORDER. 67

BRAWNY

TOWELS

JUMBO ROLLS **49¢**

GALA ASSORTED

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

2 140 ct. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SWEETHEART WHITE

PAPER PLATES

9" 100 ct. **77¢**

Store Hours
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Conveniently Located At
2808 East 10th Street

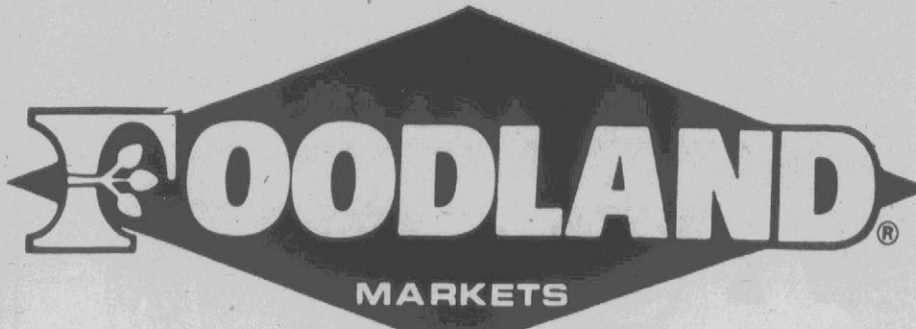
Open Sunday
12 Noon to 7:00 P.M.

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following criminal cases during the August 16-20 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Charles L. Braxton, Rt. 1, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Alton Ray Brown, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, pay \$30 and cost.
 Helen Brown Bell, Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Richard Alden Bass, Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Joseph Clifton Buck, New Bern, in-specion violation, dismissed.
 Kenneth Maynard Biggs, Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, fail to see safe move, pay cost.
 Stephen Arthur Blisong, Pilot Mountain, speeding, pay \$30 and cost.
 William Frank Brown, Flynn Home, 4 cases of public drunk, 10 days jail in each.
 Roy Robert Christensen, Jr., Greensboro, speeding, pay cost.
 Brenda Nichols Carraway, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Patricia Woodell Campbell, Washington, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Ricky Dale Capps, 100-A Eastbrook, larceny by trick, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
 Hubert Cox, Simpson, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.
 Pearlle Cherry Dixon, 510 Battle St., fail to see safe move, pay cost.
 Miles Davis, 418 W. Wyatt St., assault, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Michael Joseph Edwards, Rt. 2, Greenville, fail to stop for stop sign and careless and reckless, pay \$50 and cost.
 Alton Hankley, 1200 Farmville Blvd, shoplifting, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Donald Gray Hardee, Ayden, careless and reckless, pay \$50 and cost.
 Richard Edgar Jaquish, Ayden, registration violation, dismissed; simple possession of marijuana, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Robert Earl Jacobs, 10 Ford St., speeding, pay cost.
 Averette Mitchell Lamm, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Jeffrey Lynn Miller, Farmville, exceeding safe speed and fail to report accident, pay cost.
 Michael Patrick Paul, D-8 Highland Park, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Fernie Reginald Pearce, Charlotte, speeding, pay cost.
 George Perkins, Jr., Greenville, public drunk, 4 days jail.
 William Henry Roberson, Oak City, improper passing, pay cost.
 John Jacob Stauffer, 2501 E. Fifth St., following too close, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Janice Lee Smith, 1903-B Kennedy Cir., worthless check, 4 counts, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.
 Isaac Streefer, Jr., Fountain, leaving scene of accident and driving left of center, pay cost.
 Thomas Earl Stocks, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, dismissed.
 Billy Gene Savage, 609 Wyatt St., speeding, pay cost.
 Jesse Lee Stilton, 407 Rountree Dr., exceeding safe speed and financial violation, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 Arthur Scott, Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, assault, witness to pay cost.
 Carol Smith, Rt. 2, Greenville, no operator's license and stop sign violation, pay cost.
 Jimmie Lane Todd, Windsor, careless and reckless, dismissed.
 Patrick Alan Tesh, 610 Oakwood Acres, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Eric Ivan Tomlinson, Baltimore, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
 Peggy Hudson Wainwright, Farmville, obtaining property by worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 Rodger Lee Williams, 1203 Myrtle Ave, speeding, pay cost.
 James Leslie Ward, Fountain, speeding, not guilty.
 William Bert Brown, Rt. 4, Greenville, no operator's license, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Terry Lynn Tully, Holly Ridge, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Morris Earl Brown, Ayden, no operator's license, pay cost.
 Charles Allen Butts, 2-B Riverside Tr. Pk, registration violation and financial violation, pay cost.
 Randall Edward Broach, Mooresville, registration violation, pay cost.
 Victoria Sheehan, Clement, 102 Martinsboro Rd., driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost; stop light violation, not guilty.
 Willie Ray Edwards, 1104 W. Fourth St., fail to see safe move, pay cost.
 Billy Don Ellis, 19 Jackson Trailer Pk, operating vehicle without lights or without helmet; registration violation, pay cost in each case.
 Thomas Carlton Elks, Jr., Rt. 9, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Freddie Farmer, 902 Bancroft Ave., driving while license revoked, 12 months jail, suspended on payment of \$300 and cost.
 Bernard Graddy, Washington, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Dwight Coleman Hines, 802-B Skinner St., possession marijuana and stop light violation, dismissed.
 Richard Holiday, Conetoe, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Horace Taylor Herring, Walstonburg, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 John Henry Jenkins, 304 Elks St., driving under influence and no operator's license, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; fail to drive in right direction, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 Lurline Avera McLambert, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Wesley Clayton McGowan, Rt. 3, Greenville, driving under influence, 3rd offense, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$300 and cost, probation 5 years.
 John Lanard McCarter, Rt. 4, Greenville, carry concealed weapon, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Nancy Fritts Nahouse, 2104 Charles St., inspection violation, pay cost.
 Debride Sapir O'Neal, Rt. 1, Greenville, improper equipment, pay cost.
 Richard Allen Pressly, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Annie Mildred Pratt, Bethel, larceny, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
 John Ricky Sykes, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay cost; no operator's license, not guilty.
 Duncan Maurice Stephens, Jacksonville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Michael Edwin Tucker, 14 Kenlin Manor, driving in excess of 55 miles per hour, pay cost.
 Robert Ray Thigpen, Trenton, violation of ABC laws, pay \$25 and cost.
 Revie Madlin Vincent, 1000 E. Tenth St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 James Howard Watherly, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Jackie Ruffin Wade, Kinston, speeding, pay cost.
 Clarence Whitehurst, 404 W. 14th St., resisting arrest, dismissed; public disturbance and damage to personal property, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution.
 Kenneth Clinton Wilson, Winterville, speeding, pay cost.
 Vernon Ray Harding, Washington, speeding, pay cost.
 Raymond Bradford Dixon, Henderson, public drunk, 1 day jail; trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost; simple assault and assault on battery, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 Marion Cornelius Forbes, 803-B W. 14th St., reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.
 G. W. Hamill, Rt. 4, Greenville, worthless check, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution, probation 12 months.
 Paul Rogers Hilliard, 600-A-1 Kingrow Apts., careless and reckless, pay \$25 and cost.
 Carolyn Faye Hardy, Rt. 5, Greenville, shoplifting, 4 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Linda Faye Little, Stokes, simple assault and assault on battery, not guilty.
 Richard Alan Manning, Rt. 3, Greenville, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Curtis Morris Pearson, Kinston, stop light violation, dismissed.
 Earl Elwood Parry, 2554 Sunset Ave., speeding, pay cost.
 Nancy Purvis, Bethel, trespass, not guilty.
 Soley Reeves, Jr., 1003 W. 6th St., driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Frederick Worth Smith, Charlotte, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
 Herman Lee Sawyer, Jr., Washington, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
 Byron Carter Smith, 301 Windsor Rd., careless and reckless, pay \$50 and cost.
 Thomas Stamey Worthington, Snow Hill, careless and reckless, pay \$25 and cost.
 Ed Warren Ward, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Willie Wells, Winterville, allowing vehicle to be driven by someone under the influence, dismissed.
 Edward Thomas Williamson, Jr., Henderson, public drunk, 1 day jail; trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost; resisting arrest, not guilty.
 Shirley J. Hyman, Robersonville, price switching, 4 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Richard Alan Manning, Rt. 3, Greenville, careless and reckless, dismissed.
 John Agory, Farmville, careless and reckless, 30 days jail, suspended on

payment of \$50 and cost.
 Evert Lee Bynum, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 M. K. Barrett, Fountain, breaking and entering, dismissed.
 Claude Alexander Bennett, Farmville, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Louis Gentry Branch, Fountain, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Edward O'Neal Blount, Camp Lejeune, careless and reckless, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Irvin Matthew Barber, Rt. 1, fail to report accident and transport tax-paid whiskey with broken seal, dismissed.
 Ernest Bams, Farmville, public drunk, 1 day jail.
 James Earl Connor, Hookerton, careless and reckless, pay \$100 and cost.
 William Morrison Corbitt, Fountain, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Ronald Irvin Carraway, Rt. 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Jefferson Gordon Diddy, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 William Lee Ellis, Farmville, 17 cases of worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each, probation 12 months.
 Johnny Harris, Fountain, worthless check, dismissed.
 Dannie Ray Horne, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Callie May Hunter, Farmville, driving left of center, dismissed.
 John Frank Haddock, Farmville, resisting arrest, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of cost; public drunk, 1 day jail.
 Jolly Jones, Jr., Fallston, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Ned Vall Kinsaul, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 William Lawrence Langley, Farmville, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Irvin Lindsey, Fountain, assault on female, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost; worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Gary Wayne Morris, Grifton, speeding, pay cost.
 Connie Heath Manning, Farmville, reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.
 Patricia Ann Person, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving under influence, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Stephen Reid, Farmville, speeding, dismissed.
 Keith Owen Scott, Stantonburg, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Douglas Edward Sulton, Goldsboro, driving under influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
 Jo Ann Sykes, Chapel Hill, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Paige Nixon Taylor, Rocky Mount, fail to report accident, pay cost.
 George Eddie Tyson, Farmville, violation ABC laws, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Michael Allen Wrought, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Josephus Plumme Quinley, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Thomas Anthony Governor, 500 Verdant St., forcible trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 James Clinton Daniel, 1055-B Spruce St., 2 worthless checks, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.
 Johnny Dixon, 1207 S. Green St., assault by pooling gun, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Steve Dominick, 2910 Rose St., 2 worthless checks, dismissed.
 Larry Hardy, 618-D Hudson St., worthless check, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check; worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on the payment of cost and check.
 Earline Hardy, 713-B Roosevelt St., possession of non-taxpaid liquor, pay cost.
 Edward Earl Hooker, Bethel, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Robert Joseph Lucas, Crown Point Rd., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Finnerl Moye, 807 Bancroft, trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 Marshall Craig Simpson, 128 E. 10th St., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost; defraud, dismissed.
 David Lee Spell, Bethel, assault on female, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.
 Elizabeth Speliane, Rt. 2, Greenville, damage to personal property, not guilty.
 John Edward Vernon, Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, assault and strike female, prosecuting witness to pay cost.
 Ois Washington, 101-B Cox St., simple assault and assault on battery, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
 Eli Wilson, 903 N. Railroad St., unauthorized use of conveyance, not guilty.
 George W. Myers, Jr., 101-G Eastbrook, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
 Pete Jones, Jr., Ayden, public drunk, 3 days jail.
 James Daniel Elks, Rt. 7, Greenville, public drunk, 3 days jail.
 Bobby Ray Yarell, Rt. 1, Greenville, public drunk, 3 days jail.
 Irvin Matthew Barber, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
 Steven Ray Rasberry, A-24 Glendale Court, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.



Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Dealers

USDA INSPECTED CAROLINA PRIDE

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. **39**¢

GREAT FOR BAR-B-QUEING

SPLIT FRYERS

LB. **49**¢

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY FOODLAND FOR THESE SAVINGS!

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN GREENVILLE TO SERVE YOU

CRISP

LETTUCE

HEAD **39**¢

—PRODUCE—

RED GRAPES LB. **39**¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **49**¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY-1 FULL WEEK SEPT. 2-SEPT. 8 MEATS-SEPT. 2, 3, 4

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

SMITHFIELD SLICED

BACON

\$ **1.29** LB.

FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE LARGE

EGGS

DOZ. **75**¢

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER

ROUND STEAK

\$ **1.09** LB.

FULL CUT

WHITE

POTATOES

10-Lb. BAG **79**¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SHASTA ALL FLAVORS Soft Drinks 6 12-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SHORTENING **Crisco** 3-Lb. Can **\$1.37**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GIBBS Pork 'N Beans 2 1/2 Can **49**¢

LIPTON

TEA BAGS

\$1.39 100 COUNT

TREESWEET

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 Oz. Can **49**¢

FLEISCHMAN

MARGARINE

1-LB. PKG. **59**¢

FOODLAND WHITE

BREAD

\$1.00 3 1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves

FOODLAND

ICE MILK Half Gallon **59**¢

SEA PAK ONION RINGS 1-Lb. Bag **79**¢

SEA PAK HUSHPUPIES 1-Lb. Bag **49**¢

MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE 12-Oz. Can **39**¢

BANQUET—ALL VARIETIES COOK N' BAGS 5-Oz. Pkg. **4/\$1.00**

BIRD'S EYE 10¢ Off

COOL WHIP 9-Oz. Pkg. **49**¢

POTATO CHIPS

PRINGLES

10¢ OFF **69**¢

TWIN PACK

TOILET TISSUE

CHARMIN

2¢ OFF 4-ROLL PKG. **69**¢

HUNT'S TOMATO

KETCHUP

32 OZ. BOTTLE **69**¢

SPAIN'S

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

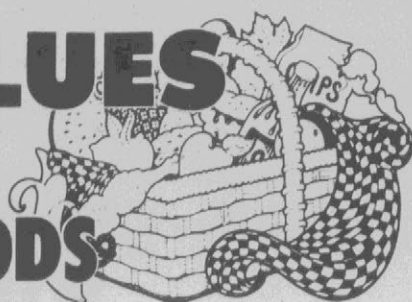


SHOP-EZE

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

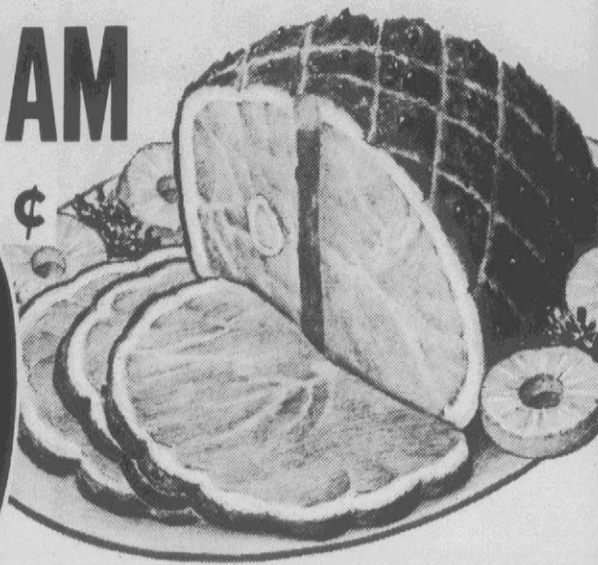
SUMMER FUNDAYS

COOL VALUES ON WARM WEATHER FOODS



ONE-QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOIN
\$1.19
LB.

TENDERIZED
SMOKED HAM
79¢
WHOLE OR SHANK
Lb.



BUTT PORTION Lb. **85¢** CENTER SLICES Lb. **\$1.29**

FFV COUNTRY
HAM
\$1.19
Whole Lb.

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
89¢
LB.

SWIFT'S ALL MEAT
FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
SWIFT BIG GRILLER
FRANKS 16-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH PORK
NECKBONE
49¢
LB.

ARMOUR
TREET
89¢
5¢ OFF
12 Oz.
Can



FOODLAND
SANDWICH BAGS
80 Ct. Box **43¢**
NABISCO
CHIPS AHOY Pkg. **79¢**
NABISCO
SALTINES Lb. **55¢**
NABISCO
SNACKS Pkg. **59¢**

SOFT DRINKS
COCA-COLA
69¢
64 Oz.
Bottle



DEL MONTE
PEAS
\$1.00
3 303
CAN



TEXAS PETE
CHILI
\$1.00
4 10 Oz.
Cans

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE
\$2.99
10 Oz.
Jar



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CARNATION
Milk 3 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 6 No. 1 Cans **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
TWIN PET
Dog Food 6 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

RICELAND REGULAR
RICE 1-LB. PKG. **31¢**

DIXIE
CUPS
\$1.39
80/9 Oz.



DIXIE
PLATES
99¢
50/9"



DAYTIME
PAMPERS BOX OF 30 **\$2.19**

BUSH
BAKED BEANS 3 17 Oz. CAN **\$1.00**

LIQUID
IVORY
89¢
32 Oz.
Size



ROLLER CHAMPION
FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
69¢
5-LB.
BAG



TIGER LADY — Toni Helfer has her hands full of month-old tiger cubs at Buena Park, Calif. The cubs, born the first of August at a nearby amusement park, will be "affection trained" to star in a musical production at Enchanted Village in California. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucky Luman Is Working Again



BOB LUMAN has resumed his career after suffering a near fatal blocked artery earlier this year. (AP Wirephoto)

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Luman's greatest hit, "Let's Think About Living," sold more than a million copies back in 1960.

Ironically, Luman HAS been thinking lately about living. He suffered a near-fatal blocked artery earlier this year while traveling in Texas and was hospitalized almost five months. He just recently resumed his career.

"I feel great," Luman, 38, said during an interview at his Grand Ole Opry dressing room. "I feel strong — like a 13-year-old stud. It's the best I've felt since I was a teen-ager."

Nevertheless, his physical appearance has changed drastically. He's gone from a rather husky 235-pounder to a slender 175-pounder and at one point during his hospitalization weighed only 156.

The blocked artery occurred under his diaphragm.

"I could feel it gushing inside me," Luman recalled. "The doctor said it was like a river stopped up with no place to go. It could have happened to anybody."

Luman seemed an unlikely

prospect. He was a 200-pound high school athlete in Kilgore, Tex., and once was offered a baseball contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Moreover, he had never been hospitalized before.

"When it first hit, it was like my stomach was full. I started vomiting blood. I got to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, the same hospital where (President) Kennedy was taken."

"I first realized how serious this was when I lost four pints of blood and they could't get it to stop. I was lucky I had five doctors there at once."

"The doctor said I was lucky I didn't die and was lucky gangrene didn't set in."

After nine days' hospitalization in Dallas, he was transferred to Nashville where a "shunt" operation was performed in which two arteries were tied together.

He turned 38 while hospitalized but was no heavily drugged he doesn't remember a party given for him.

"I remember three days later I saw this box and it said 'Happy Birthday' and I asked what it was. My wife said I had been talking to everybody during the party but I don't remember any of it."

His ordeal has increased his appreciation of life, he said.

"It's let me settle myself and prepare myself. I've learned to control my nervous energy and adjust to a new way of life."

He's able to joke about his ordeal. He told his audience at the Grand Ole Opry House:

"I was out about five months. I didn't feel any pain. They did a lot of whittlin' and cuttin' and did some more, than I got a bill for \$39,000. They sure did a lot of whittlin'."

Highway System

Shows Its Age

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interstate Highway System is now 20 years old and its age is beginning to show. The Road Information Program says 10,200 miles of the 35,597 interstate miles open to traffic need resurfacing. For the first time, Congress this year authorized \$350 million for resurfacing work on interstates.

Pumpkin Sale A Benefit Project

A benefit pumpkin sale to be conducted by the Greenville Jaycees has been announced by project publicity director Jay Creech.

The sale will begin on Saturday, September 18 at the Nichols Parking lot and will continue until Halloween.

All proceeds from the benefit event will go to the Jaycees benefit project account, which funds a number of charities supported by the Jaycees.

Open Center In Sunday Service

AYDEN—The opening of Ayden Pentecostal Deliverance Center will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with Elder Isaiah Jones of the Bronx, N.Y., as the guest speaker.

The Center is located at 831 Venters Street. The Rev. Doreatha Bernard is the pastor.

SPAIN'S

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
FRI.—SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FOODLAND

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
8:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

SHOP-EZE



FROSTY MORN
HOT DOG WAGON

WILL BE AT OUR MEMORIAL DRIVE STORE THURS., FRI., SAT. 11 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.

Hot Dogs WITH MUSTARD, CATSUP & ONIONS.

\$1.00
5 For

Prices Good Thurs. Thru Sat.



HANCOCK'S
SUPER MARKET
"Where Shopping"

NABISCO
CHICKEN IN A BISCUIT, BUTTERY FLAVORED SESAME & COUNTRY CHEDDAR

SNACK CRACKERS

65¢

KEEBLER

VANILLA WAFERS

12-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

DIXIE DRINKS

COLA ORANGE GRAPE

64 OZ. SIZE (1 GAL. 02/2 OTS) HALF GAL. **58¢**



NABISCO
Triscuit, Bacon & Sociable Snack Crackers

65¢

MADE RITE

BREAD

1 1/2-Lb. Loaves For **1.00**

FROSTY MORN HONEYGOLD

SAUSAGE

12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

HANCOCK'S COUNTRY HAMS

NABISCO
Wheat Thins, Twigs, Snack Crackers

65¢

SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **1.19**

SWIFTS

HOT DOGS

12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

CLING FREE SHEETS
DRYER FABRIC SOFTENER

NEW! **Cling Free sheets**

1.29
24 Count

HUNT'S

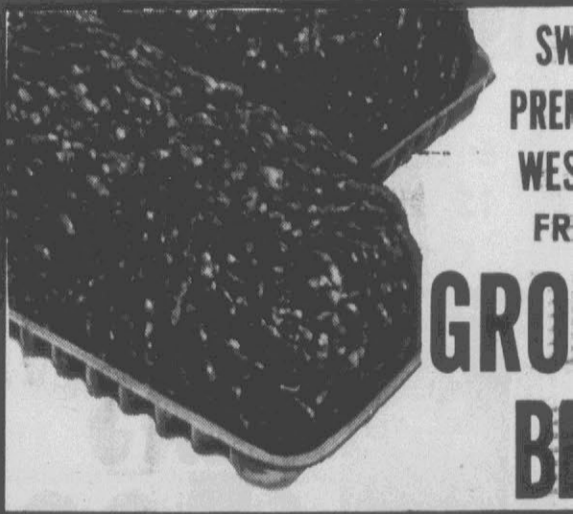
KETCHUP

32-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

FROSTY MORN SLICED

BOLOGNA

12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**



CLING FREE SHEETS
Dryer Fabric Softener

NEW! **Cling Free sheets**

1.59
36 Count

BUSH'S BAKED

BEANS

3 16-Oz. Size **1.00**

See Coupon In The Daily Reflector For A \$1.00 Refund.

MADERITE

Hot Dog & Hamburger Rolls

Mix or Match 3 Pkgs. For **1.00**

SWIFT PREMIUM WESTERN **RIB STEAK**

BRRRRRRR

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

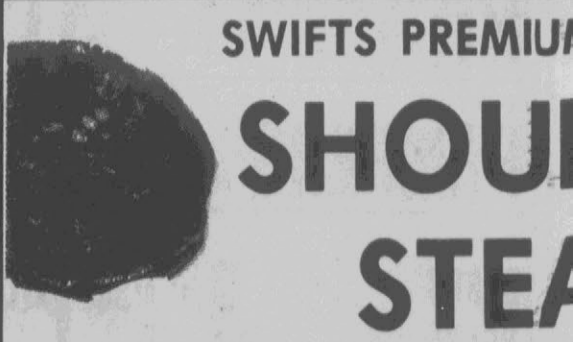
MORTONS **PIE CRUSTS** 3 2 Packs For **1.00**

COUNTRY FRESH REAL **ICE CREAM** Half Gal. **69¢**

GREER **PEACHES** 2 1/2 Size **49¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN **CORN** 4 303 Size For **1.00**

BRAVO CORNED **BEEF** 12 Oz. Can **99¢**



SWIFTS PREMIUM WESTERN **CHUCK STEAK** **69¢**

100% **ORANGE JUICE**

GOLDEN FRESH 12 Oz. Size **39¢**

HI-DRI **TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **39¢**

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 4 14 1/2-Oz. Size For **1.00**

SWIFTS PREMIUM WESTERN STANDING **RIB ROAST**

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MARKETS, INC.
Is A Pleasure"



Memorial Dr. Tenth St.
N. Greene St. Main St. Bethel
1104 West 3rd St. Ayden
And Tarboro
Quantity Rights Reserved

PRODUCE

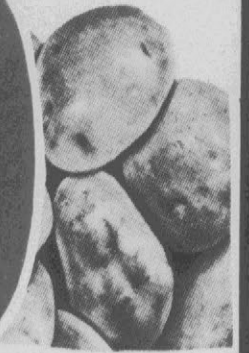
COUNTRY-FRESH

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

69¢



GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS

ROLINA PRIDE

41¢

R BAG

Lb.

MERITA CINNAMON

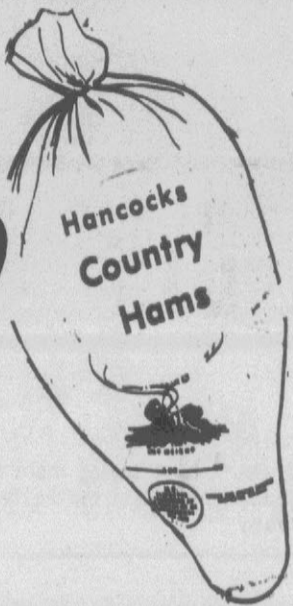
ROLLS

2 (Pkgs. For)

99¢



129



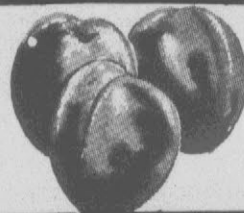
Hancock's Country Hams

SMITHFIELD ALL MEAT
Smoked Sausage

79¢



Lb.



CALIFORNIA
PLUMS

3 LBS. FOR \$1.00



RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

3-LB. BAG

69¢



GOLDEN
BANANAS

17¢

Lb.

69¢

Lb.

JAMESTOWN SLICED
BACON

\$1.29

Lb.

FRENCH'S
MUSTARD

24-Oz. Size

49¢



KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS

16-OZ. SIZE

49¢



137



TWIN PAK
PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS

79¢



KRAFT APPLE GRAPE
JELLY

18-OZ. SIZE

59¢



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING

16-Oz. Size

59¢



79

79

Lb.

TETLEY
TEA BAGS

48-Count (With 16 Free Bags) Also: See Coupon In Today's Daily Reflector For A \$2 Refund On Tetley Tea Bags

79¢



KRAFT 1000
ISLAND DRESSING

16-OZ. SIZE

69¢



KRAFT
SANDWICH SPREAD 16 Oz. Size 59¢

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE
PLAIN

18-OZ. SIZE

49



9

Lb.



CATES FRESH KOSHER
SPEARS 24 Oz. Size 69¢

See Today's Daily Reflector For 10¢ Coupon

SNOWFLAKE
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG (Self Rising) 69¢

TEXAS PETE
CHILI 4 10 1/2-Oz. Size For \$1.00

EMBERS
CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

DAIRY FOODS

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS

4 PACK



49¢

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE

SINGLES

12-Oz. Size



99¢

PARKAY BOWL
MARGARINE

1-Lb. Bowl



59¢

KRAFT ORANGE
JUICE

HALF GAL.



79¢

Rescues In Niagara River Are Family Tradition

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL
 NIAGARA FALLS, Canada (UPI) — Wesley Hill, his late father and brothers, and now his children, are legend on the torrential Niagara River.

The Hill family name, already famous for attempts to traverse the falls, today is almost synonymous with the word rescue.

Wesley, himself, keeps no track of the lives he has saved. For one thing, there are often many willing hands assisting in a rescue. For another, there have been so many.

But with the dead — the victims of the river and the falls — it is another matter. The Hills have recovered their bodies for years — particularly when it was most difficult and the danger acute.

It is a grim, but Wesley believes accurate, statistic. The Hill family has recovered 500 bodies.

"I went out in the Whirlpool and got my first body when I was 12 years old in 1942," said Hill, a lean man of moderate stature, about five-foot-six. "My boys are 10, 12 and 19. The 19-

year-old, he's been helping me for a number of years."

One day this summer, he said, "the 12-year-old went with us and helped with the recovery of a woman's body from the Whirlpool."

"My kids are getting the same feelings about the river I had as a kid. I've been taking them down there since they were small. My whole family — even the 14-year-old girl — can go down a rope, over the cliff, right to the Whirlpool."

The Whirlpool, a giant, churning pool of water in the

treacherous gorge below the falls, has been the scene of many of Hill's recoveries. It was also the site of one of his biggest Niagara River adventures.

Last summer, an experimental raft overturned as it attempted to pass through the Whirlpool. Passengers said a "wall of water" slammed into the heavy craft and flipped it and its 29 passengers over like so many match sticks.

Three persons drowned. Ten were injured and evacuated to area hospitals by helicopter after Hill, other volunteers and police rigged an emergency landing pad at the edge of the Whirlpool in 20 minutes flat.

A week later, Hill piloted a small boat into the Whirlpool and saved a man who became trapped on the raft while trying to salvage it.

Another time, Hill and another man waded waist-deep into the freezing Niagara during winter to take a rope to a man and daughter who had become stranded on a rock.

Hill's father, William "Red" Hill Sr., went over the Falls three times in wooden and steel barrels — once in 1910, again in 1920, finally in 1930. He made countless trips through the rapids above and below the falls and rescued 28 persons. He was one of the few persons ever awarded four Royal Humane Society Lifesaving Medals.

Wesley's brothers, Major and William "Red" Jr., also successfully navigated crafts over the falls. But then, in 1951, Red Jr., died in attempting his third conquest of the thundering falls.

The river is his legacy, Hill says today.

"I kind of feel like I've inherited it. If anything happens where rescues are needed, they call the fire department. But when the chips are down and they're stuck, they always get in touch with me."

"When dad died (of a heart attack) in 1942, he had taken out 177 bodies. I have helped on

almost 300 myself now and my brothers helped when they were alive. So it's a bit above 500 bodies recovered now."

Most of the bodies have been suicides. Relatively few died in accidents.

Hill's most dangerous exploit? Rescuing a dog, he says. He also considers it the most exciting.

The collie had been trapped on a rock in the river for two days. Others had given up attempting to reach it.

"I took a few minutes to look for the light and dark places so I could tell where the shallows were. Then I took a rope and waded into the river. The rope was weighted at one end. So I'd throw it upstream a little, pull myself out a bit with it, pull the rope in and throw it again. I worked my way step-by-step until I reached that dog. He

was just full of happiness."

Hill's favorite part of the story is the aftermath, when "they found that dog a good home a few days later."

That rescue may be another part of the "Red" Hill legacy. Wesley's father waded across ice floes in the Niagara one winter to save injured swans from death. Wesley did the same thing in 1967. There are seven swans in various Canadian parks as proof.

For Hill, there is another side to the river, a pleasanter one.

"I think the river is just more or less something that's a part of my life."

"It was brought up on it. My father loved this river. Through the recreation possibilities — hunting, fishing, scuba diving — it's fantastic. I can do all the recreation I want and there's always something new happening, there's always excitement."

"The river's never the same two days in a row. It's always changing. You just can't predict it. Every time you go down to the water, you usually see something new."

But he is frank. The rescues and the recoveries of bodies, albeit grim, provide some of the thrills.

"Every body you take out, you see something different. Each one's a different experience."

"It's not the challenge so much. It's something to do. It's adventure. It offers a lot of recreation and excitement. I don't know how anyone could lead a dull life, but I guess a lot of people do."

Despite the family's own experiences traversing the falls, Hill does not approve of such stunts today. Development of hydro-electric power plants on the river has loosened rock and, he says, made the falls

"100 per cent more dangerous."

"But I don't think that's going to stop the stunting because there's so many more people on the Earth. There aren't any more frontiers and no place to go looking for gold. "Some people are just adventure-prone. Foolish stunts are going to keep growing and growing. You can't stop people from looking for adventure; you can't stop them from dying, either."

Hill likes to tell of one man who wanted to go over the falls in a barrel.

"He came to me for advice. I told him 'I'm glad you came to me first so I know what you look like. That'll save a lot of time and problems when I pull you out of the Whirlpool. I'll be able to identify you immediately.'"

"I think that kind of scared him off," he said. "I haven't seen him since."

Marriage Comes First, Asserts Diahann Carroll

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diahann Carroll will be seen this summer in four television musical specials which she completed in the most difficult five days of her life.

Diahann worked at CBS-TV from 6 o'clock in the morning until 1 a.m. to meet her deadlines.

"I'd go home, take a lot of vitamins and tumble into bed," she says, laughing, "and I slept fast."

Diahann hasn't worked that hard since her years in the title role of the old "Julia" series.

Life has changed considerably since those days for the actress-singer. She was married a year and a half ago to Robert DeLeon, a Los Angeles public relations man.

Last April they moved to a new home. She gave up a rambling mansion in Benedict Canyon because it seemed too big and empty when her daughter, Suzanne, 15, went off to boarding school.

The DeLeon's new dwelling rests high atop the hills overlooking Beverly Hills. It is

expensive, modern and, at the moment, torn up for remodeling. There are three bedrooms, five baths, servants quarters and a swimming pool.

Diahann never has learned to swim. All the same, she enjoys sitting by the pool with friends sipping tall cool drinks.

Husband Robert is a billiard buff. For that reason Diahann had an enormous antique pool table dismantled and taken from her old house to be reassembled in the game room of their new home.

Her Benedict Canyon quarters were meticulously decorated with antiques. This time Diahann is mixing in modern, comfortable pieces. The color schemes are soft, muted beiges and creams.

The kitchen is being modernized to Diahann's specifications. She cooks in spurs and currently is on a chicken jag. She marinates a chicken in champagne overnight and then simmers it in a pot with vegetables.

"Cooking," she says, "is a form of therapy for me, especially after working as hard as I did for these specials."

Diahann hasn't worked in a nightclub since last year. She puts her marriage ahead of her career, spending as much time at home as possible.

Most mornings Diahann arises early to have a breakfast of cider vinegar, honey and hot water. Then she heads for her Wilshire Boulevard office, which houses SuMo Productions.

The company name is an amalgam of Suzanne, Diahann's daughter by a previous marriage, and Monica, DeLeon's daughter who lives in the East with his ex-wife.

She answers mail at the office, attends meetings, goes over music, takes wardrobe inventory and attends to other business affairs. Diahann has diet lunches at inconspicuous little restaurants.

Two or three times a week Diahann takes vocal lessons. Regular calisthenics and massages keep her physically fit.

She makes a point of getting home early enough "to get myself together" in time to meet her husband at the door when he comes home from work.

Diahann is an elegant woman who likes pants suits and lightweight wool and silk shirt dresses. Friends come by for frequent small dinner parties. The DeLeons prefer entertaining and being guests at other homes to dining out.

She is an avid collector of old phonograph records and recently found two rare Josephine Baker albums.

Whenever the DeLeons can steal a week together they take off for Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Diahann used to play tennis, but Robert is a golfer who tries to play at least once a week. Because she believes in togetherness, Diahann says she will be learning to play golf before the year is out.

Company Offers To Loan Films

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — The 30-million unit skateboard industry was born when engineer-surfer Frank Nasworthy utilized polystyrene on the skateboards to provide improved traction and mobility.

Techniques used by water surfers were now possible on land. This is one of the examples of Yankee ingenuity shown in the film "Innovation," one of five films in the series, American Enterprise.

The series, made possible by Phillips Petroleum Company, shows how and why the U.S. economy developed as it did. It is available to school and community groups for screenings on a free-loan basis through: Modern Talking Picture Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040.



WESLEY HILL climbs out of the Niagara River after a recent scuba dive. Hill, 46, figures he and his family have pulled more than 500 drowning victims from the river. (UPI Photo)

Slots Approved Through 1980

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The commonwealth government has extended through 1980 authorization for slot machines to operate in island casinos.

The Tourism Development company said the slot machines, which went into operation in October, 1974, have produced \$4.3 million in revenue, of which \$1.1 million has gone to the commonwealth. The government uses the fund to promote tourism and to finance the operations of the Tourism Development Company.

School Boom In New Navy Base

NEW YORK (UPI) — School enrollments have declined across the country, but in seven school districts in northwest Washington State a boom's on.

The Navy is building a Trident submarine base, in largely rural Kitsap County west of Seattle. This will raise school enrollments by 50 per cent over the next eight years. The addition of some 12,000 students will require about 14 new schools by 1983.

Better Service By Jumbo Jets

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — China Airlines is using a recently acquired Boeing 747 on its regular flights between Taipei and San Francisco.

A CAL spokesman said the use of the Boeing 747 jumbo is expected to resolve the passenger overcrowding situation on the route and enable CAL to render better service to the public.

CAL has been using a Boeing 747 on its regular flight between Taipei and Los Angeles for the past year.

Cates takes the LABOR out of LABOR DAY.

Put some punch in your Labor Day picnic basket with perky pickle products from Cates. Cates Fresh Kosher Dill Spears and Cates Hamburger Dill Slices are ready to serve, right out of the jar...perfect for adding crunchy goodness to just about any sandwich you serve. And now you can get 10¢ off the retail price of either one! So let Cates Kosher Dill Spears and Hamburger Dill Slices take the labor out of Labor Day...and

Save 10¢

Present this coupon to your grocer for 10¢ refund on retail purchase price of 32 oz. jar of Cates Hamburger Dill Slices or 24 oz. jar of Cates Fresh Kosher Dill Spears. Limit one coupon per jar. Offer expires March 31, 1977.

I bought Cates pickles at _____ Store Name

Your Name _____

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to CHARLES F. CATES & SONS, INC., FAISON, N.C. 28341. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise and only when presented with invoices showing sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to cancellation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .10¢ of 1¢.

Store Coupon

CATES
The pickle people.

P-4

We'll send you **\$1.00 REFUND** when you send us **4 LABELS** from BUSH'S Baked Beans

We're so sure that you're going to like our tasty new Baked Beans, that we're making this special offer to get you acquainted with them. You can serve Bush's Baked Beans hot or cold, with a wide variety of dishes. Take advantage of this introductory offer, now!

BUSH'S BEST Canned Foods

Mail this coupon with 4 complete labels to:

Adventure in Eating
 Bush Brothers & Company
 Dandridge, Tennessee 37725

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires December 31, 1976

Good in U.S., except where prohibited, licensed, regulated or taxed.

Gift For One Who Has Everything: A Real Title

By SYLVANNA FOA ROME (UPI) — Searching for a really unique gift for the man who has everything? How about a ribboned legal document conferring upon him the principedom of Apricena and the patriarchy of Sorrento — with the title Marquis thrown in?

The asking price is a mere \$120,000. But even that small sum is very, very negotiable. Most assuredly it would be a one-of-a-kind gift — something not even available in the opulent Christmas catalogue of

such luxury stores as Harrods of London or that Texas institution, Nieman Marcus. The titles in question belong to the Marquis Don Carlo Brancia di Apricena of the House of Savoy — also known as the Prince of Apricena and the Patriarch of Sorrento. The 65-year-old Don Carlo is dying of cancer. He has a daughter — Marianna, a vivacious 22-year-old architecture student — but no heir. Under the rules of primogeniture the right of inheritance falls exclusively to

his sons. "We always wanted a son," said Marina Brancia di Apricena, Don Carlo's tall, dignified wife. "My husband does not want the line of Brancia di Apricena to die. And then, of course, there is the question of money." Money is a problem that plagues nearly all of Italy's fading nobility. When the monarchist rule of the House of Savoy was abolished by plebiscite in 1946, Italy's aristocracy supposedly

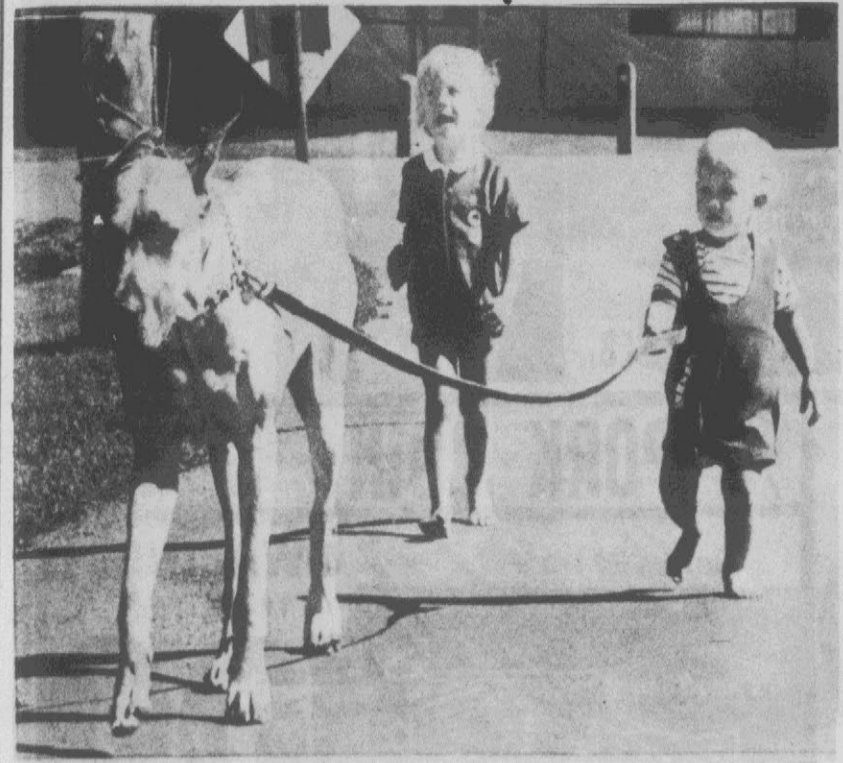
went with it. Yet Italy today seems to have as many princes, countesses, barons, duchesses and marquises as ever. The loophole lies in the 1947 constitution that made Italy a republic. The constitution abolished all titles of nobility but allowed Italians whose titles dated from before 1922 — the year of the Fascist takeover — to incorporate the titles as part of their names. Although retaining their titles, the Italian aristocracy has fallen on hard times. Family heirlooms have been sold one by one, palazzos carved up into apartments and country chateaus opened to paying tourists lured by the promise of a glass of wine and a salami sandwich with his lordship. Several dozen impoverished nobles live almost exclusively on the canapes served at cocktail parties. A few villa hops in the luxury resorts of southern France and Sardinia, lending wealthy hostesses the prestige of their names in

return for room and board. When the republic was founded and his noble privileges eliminated, Don Carlo went to work as a teacher and a construction engineer to support his family. But several years ago he became ill and was finally hospitalized two months ago with cancer. His wife and daughter put their heads together to devise a plan to keep the family afloat. They came up with an idea both ingenious and simple. In exchange for money, the Marquis would adopt a gentleman benefactor and put him in line to succeed to his titles. "Our most immediate need is for enough money to bring Don Carlo home so we can care for him here," Marina said. "He must have a trained nurse with him and private nurses are so expensive." Marina said she has tried to sell some of the Brancia heirlooms scattered through her modest but elegant Rome

apartment — which sparked despite her apologies that the maid was on vacation. "But I can find no buyers for what there is," she said, glancing at the dove grey velvet couches, hand-painted glass screens and ancestral portraits adorning her living room. "No one in Italy has much money to spend now. It is a very bad time here." Although anxious to maintain as much discretion as possible, Marina finally agreed to her daughter's suggestion that they advertise in the newspaper. "We thought our plan was a very American way of doing things so we decided to advertise in a newspaper read by Americans," Marina explained. But so far, she said, "We have had only three replies and only one of them was at all serious." During the interview, the Marquise, obviously uneasy about the publicity, nervously

ran her fingers through her long, blonde hair — handsomely streaked with grey. Her main fear, she said, was of mockery and snubs from the extremely cliquish remnant of Italian aristocracy, who retain their wealth. "My husband is a very sensitive and dignified man," she said. "It would upset him, it would be terrible for him, if they talked and whispered bad things about us." Marina agreed to be interviewed because, she said, time was short. "My husband will never recover. If there is to be an adoption, it must be soon."

Although the Brancias have lived for generations in either Naples or Rome, the family seat is the small village of Apricena near the southern town of Foggia. Apricena was named by the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II, who camped on the site one night in the early 13th century after a successful hunt for wild boar. Frederick II invited neighboring lords to a boar feast and formally dubbed his camp "Apricena" — "open for dinner." "The very old chateau of the family is still standing in Apricena," Marina said. "But for a very long time we haven't had enough money to take care of it and it has fallen into disrepair. I have heard that some peasants have moved into part of it and are living there as squatters."



WALKING WITH GLADYS — Gladys the Great Dane leads John Johnston, 2½, on a walk around Vail, Colorado as brother Michael hollers for them to wait for him. Gladys weighs in at more than 165 pounds, slightly more than John's 31 pounds, but is very gentle with the children. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston of Vail own all three walkers. (AP Wirephoto)

For First Time In His Life, He Gets Around

By LES SEAGO Associated Press Writer MEMPHIS (AP) — They gave Melvin a "PUP," recently. And Melvin hasn't quit grinning since. For the first time in his life, Melvin can move around the floor almost like any other 3½-year-old. Unlike the four-legged variety, Melvin's PUP is equipped with wheels, straps and a collapsible handle so his mother can push him around when Melvin gets tired. PUP is the nickname given a new device by Melvin's buddies at the University of Tennessee Rehabilitation Engineering Center here. It stands for "Plastic Upright Positioner," and it's just what the doctor ordered for children who, like Melvin, were born with spinal defects. The PUP is only one of the devices being developed by the center's small staff, which includes an engineer, therapists, limb and brace makers, a cabinet maker and a machinist. Dwight Driver, a bearded research orthotist (brace maker) is the man responsible for the PUP system, which could mean new independence for tiny spinal injury victims and their hard-pressed parents. The device consists of a lightweight plastic and aluminum brace which allows Melvin to stand alone and even shuffle across the floor on out-sized shoes. The brace clamps into a tray-like cart equipped with rubber-tired wheels. When the wheels are in their rearward position, Melvin can

wheel himself around, grinning all the time. With the wheels moved forward, and the handle pulled out, Melvin's mother can push him along with her when she shops. Douglas Hobson, a tall Canadian who is the center's technical director, says the PUP is one of the early fruits of a new effort to make life easier for handicapped individuals by bringing engineers into the rehabilitation team. Until recently, Hobson said, engineers who were interested in physical rehabilitation were left in the laboratory to deal with hypothetical problems. "It was a very inefficient way ... the technology was not reaching the disabled," he said. Hobson, who became interested in the field 10 years ago while still in engineering school, is one of the young professional missionaries. His center is one of six in the United States where engineers are working with physicians, therapists and other rehabilitation professionals. It is the only one that specializes in the problems of handicapped children. "Engineers, by training, add an element of organization to the problem solving ... They can see possible solutions that have never before been possible," he said. Hobson said the growth of the rehabilitation engineering profession would mean heretofore unavailable help for the multiple-handicapped person. "Conventional orthotics and prosthetics (artificial limbs) only help 50 per cent of the handicapped ... The only thing

that's left for the others is a standard wheelchair and a few other devices," he said. "That's where we are working." At the UT Center, 175 children with handicaps ranging from Melvin Moore's spinal defect to cerebral palsy compounded with mental retardation and blindness are being seen on a regular basis. Hobson's team tries to give the severely disabled youngster some means of coping with life. It may mean a special wheelchair insert that allows a girl with a severe spinal curve to sit up to feed herself. Or it could be a brace to hold up a paralyzed arm so the child can write his name. In many cases, Hobson said, a few simple devices could mean the difference between keeping a handicapped child at home or putting him in an institution at taxpayers' expense. Hobson, who would like to expand his staff to provide separate teams for research and service, hopes to see private industry begin production of the PUP and several other devices nearing the end of development. Hobson is now facing some financial problems at the center. Begun 18 months ago with a federal grant, the center has been forced to begin charging for services to the handicapped. It costs about \$180,000 a year to operate the center at its present level, he said. "I feel anyone who has a handicapped child shouldn't have the increased burden of paying for rehabilitation," Hobson said.

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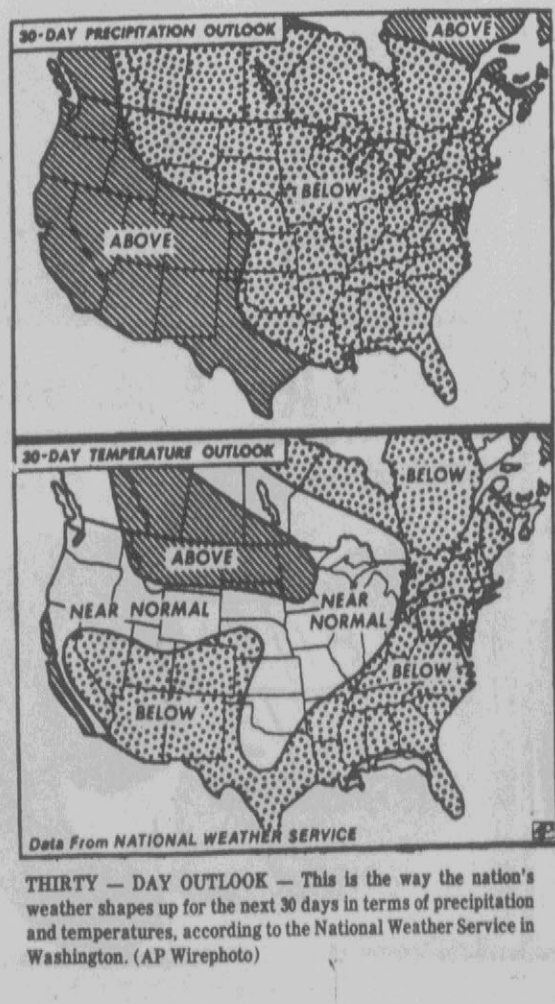
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OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Gov. David L. Boren, who became the youngest state chief executive in the nation when he was inaugurated Jan. 13, 1975, was the second youngest man ever inaugurated as governor of Oklahoma. Boren, who was 33 at the time of his inauguration, was five months older than the late J. Howard Edmondson at the time of his inauguration in January, 1959. Boren is Oklahoma's 21st governor. Edmondson was the state's 16th governor.

Pesticide Bd. Hearing Set

The N.C. Pesticide Board will hold a hearing Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. at the Martin County Courthouse auditorium in Williamston. For further information, contact Bill Buffalo, chief pesticide administrator for the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture, 829-3556.



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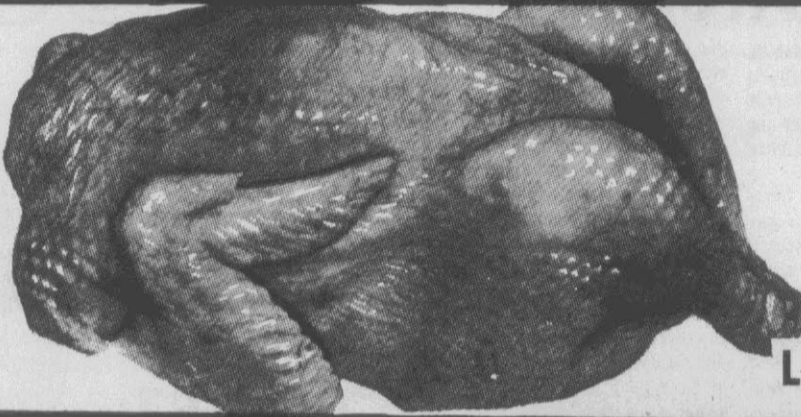
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