

Carter Drops Tax Rebate Plan; Economy Improving

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to scrap his controversial plan to give \$50 tax rebates to 200 million Americans because he is convinced the economy will improve without the stimulus, administration sources said today.

It was learned Carter made the final decision to drop the rebate plan Wednesday night. A formal announcement of the action was expected today, possibly from the President himself.

Although the rebate plan was known to be in trouble in Congress, sources insisted this was not the main reason Carter decided to withdraw it. They acknowledged, however, that it is likely that many people will interpret the decision that way.

Critics of the plan, including Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, had warned that the plan would fuel inflation.

The Los Angeles Times said Carter was expected to announce today that he was withdrawing both the rebate proposal and a \$2 billion investment tax credit for industry.

The two proposals are

major segments of his proposed economic stimulus program for this year.

The Baltimore Sun reported Carter had been considering the move for the past two days, and finally reached his decision at a meeting with top advisers Wednesday night.

The paper said the President was advised to move quickly so the way would be cleared for consideration of his anti-inflation proposals, which he is unveiling at a news conference Friday.

The New York Times said the strongest advocates of withdrawing the rebate plan were budget director Bert Lance and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

But top Carter administration officials had staunchly defended the rebates in speeches this week.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, speaking Tuesday in Detroit, defended the rebates as important to the nation's economy. He warned, "We should not underestimate the effects on consumer confidence if they are deprived of the tax rebates that they have come to anticipate."

Blumenthal told the National Press Club on Wednesday that the rebate was needed to further stimulate the economy.

"The economy is indeed improving ... but the rate of improvement is still too slow, and we need to find ways to achieve more rapid growth," the treasury secretary said.

Both houses of Congress are off for an Easter recess this week. The full Senate

was scheduled to take up Carter's stimulus plan next week. The House approved the plan, including the rebates, in March.

The plan's chances for passage in the Senate were uncertain. All 38 Republicans were against it and Democratic support was not solid.

The plan would give rebates to 200 million

Americans with a taxpayer getting \$50 for himself and each dependent. The \$50 payments would decrease as income rose between \$25,000 and \$30,000, with no rebates going to those earning more than \$30,000.

The payments would also go to recipients of Social Security, veterans' pensions and welfare who pay no taxes.



Tax Form Put To Music

CANTATA 1040 — Dr. Edwin Avril, a professor of music at Glassboro State College (N.J.), looks up from his piano as he plays his composition "Cantata 1040". Avril has put the words of the federal income tax form to music and the satirical piece will be first heard at his school's spring concert on Saturday, one day after the April 15 tax return filing deadline. (AP Wirephoto)

Two 'Weathermen' Fugitives Surfaced

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Two fugitives from the Weather Underground have surrendered to Chicago authorities in a move that may signal a shift by the radical group's members away from political bombings and sabotage.

Robert H. Roth and Phoebe Hirsch are free on bond following their successful seven-year effort to escape capture by state and federal authorities. Both were indicted in 1969 on charges of mob action and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a federal fugitive warrant.

A source said the surrender may be part of a political strategy called "inversion" under which some Weather Underground members would surface to pursue their revolutionary political goals above ground.

It was impossible to confirm the report, and several sources noted that the pair may have decided to surface on their own without their comrades' also adopting the inversion strategy.

One source who spoke to the radicals after their surrender said, "What they are doing is a personal decision. I cannot say if this is part of inversion and I cannot say that it is not."

Roth and Ms. Hirsch could not be reached, and their attorneys had no comment. Roth was released on \$100 bond and Ms. Hirsch on her personal recognizance after they surrendered on March 25, unannounced by federal authorities and by reporters. They are scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing on April 28.

The FBI has not yet spoken to the radicals, and a spokesman said, "We don't have any idea why they gave themselves up."

The FBI spokesman, Thomas Coll, said that if Roth and Ms. Hirsch gave themselves up without disavowing the Weather Underground, it would be the first such surrender from the group's ranks.

An estimated 50 to 300 persons consider themselves members of the Underground. Most are not sought in current criminal indictments.

The FBI still is looking for 17 members of the Underground, including five who starred in a documentary movie released last year — Bernardine Dorn, Mark Rudd, William Ayres, Cathy Wilkerson and Kathy Boudin.

Roth was a leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) with Rudd at Columbia University a decade ago.

There were charges against about 40 Weathermen

when this started," said Coll. "Most of the cases have been disposed of, either charges were dropped or the people were arrested."

The Underground is suspected of carrying out more than a dozen bombings or acts of political sabotage in protest of what it considered illegal or unwarranted government activities.

One explosion rocked the U.S. Capitol in 1971, and

several times the group has blasted a statue of a police officer off his perch in Chicago's Haymarket Square.

There have been no bombings in the past year, however.

The Weather Underground was the most militant faction of SDS, the large campus-based group that organized antiwar protests until its demise in 1970.

Moroccan Troops In Zaire Appear Girding Up For An Offensive

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Moroccan troops in southern Zaire appear to be getting ready for an offensive against the invaders from Angola.

Nearly 1,000 Moroccan troops were reported at Kolwezi, the center of the copper mines in Shaba province, and President Mobutu Sese Seko is prodding them to move against his foes some 50 miles to the west.

Reporters returning from

Kolwezi said the Moroccans, who arrived last weekend, were collecting information on the enemy's strength and positions and bringing in war materiel, presumably for an offensive. But they said there was no indication when they would move out.

Five hundred more Moroccan troops were reported at Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba province 150 miles east of Kolwezi. They were reported to be setting up supply lines to the troops at Kolwezi.

The invaders, exiles who fled from Shaba in the early 1960s when it was Katanga province and Zaire was the Congo, crossed the Angolan border on March 8, quickly conquered the western third of the province and then stopped to consolidate.

Observers say that with Mobutu's demoralized forces bolstered by the Moroccans, it will be impossible for the invaders to take Kolwezi.

Mobutu, in a French television interview, demanded that neutral African observers be sent to determine whether the invaders were being supplied from Angola as he has charged. He said if this was not

the case, his forces would not need further foreign military assistance.

Mobutu hailed the 11-plane French airlift that is supplying the Moroccan troops in Shaba, saying, "It proves that Europe still has a role to play in Africa."

The Angolan government charged that Zairean artillery fired on an Angolan merchant ship in Angolan waters 12 miles from Matadi on April 10, wounding several crewmen and badly damaging the ship, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Luanda, the Angolan capital.

Tass said Angola warned Zaire it would not tolerate further "provocations against Angolan ships in the country's territorial waters."

Matadi is at the head of the Congo river estuary, across the river from Zaire.

Pulling Out U.S. Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army has started withdrawing its nuclear-tipped Sergeant ground-to-ground missiles from South Korea.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, also disclosed in an interview that U.S. forces have begun turning over to the South Koreans their Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles with conventional explosive warheads.

The moves, which will reduce U.S. ground troops in South Korea by about 1,300, were planned during the Ford administration.

However, they mesh with President Carter's stated intention of removing all 32,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four to five year span. Carter has said: "I would envision a continuation of American air cover for South Korea over a long period of time."

More Protests Over Saccharin

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The banning of saccharin has drawn more protest mail than the Vietnam War, said U.S. Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C. Wednesday.

"This is a case where the consumer advocates are not speaking for the consumers. The consumers are speaking for themselves," the former Davidson College chemistry professor said at a Charlotte Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Arrest Man On Heroin Count

Ray Hilton Reddick, 26 of Danbury, Conn., was arrested by Greenville Police yesterday on charges of possession of heroin. Chief Glenn Cannon said the arrest stemmed from an incident February 22, on Ford Street. Reddick, according to Cannon, is a Martin County native.

LANCETO SPEAK

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Lance, chief budget adviser to President Carter and the director of the administration's government reorganization effort, will be the main speaker at The Associated Press annual luncheon in San Francisco on April 25.

Avers Fully Competent Hospital Care Is Rare

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University's top physician says there is hardly a hospital in this country that isn't giving "less than fully competent medical and surgical care."

Dr. William G. Anlyan, Duke vice president for medical affairs, said in a Wednesday night address, "We are not doing an adequate job of weeding out, on a voluntary basis, the less-than-competent, those who by commission or omission are not rendering adequate patient care, whether this be by lack of training or inadequacy of keeping up with up-to-date medicine."

Addressing the Durham-Orange County Medical Society, Anlyan added, "In prescribing what is best for our society and our country, it behooves us to speak from a clean house without any skeletons in the closets."

Anlyan, a surgeon, said the American Hospital

Association appears to be standing alone in opposing proposals to put a lid on hospital expenditures and medical care organizations are divided on the question of unionization of house staffs.

In addition, he said, "The catastrophe known as the Food and Drug Administration has been on the back of the pharmaceutical and the health-related appliance industries. Those private industries have not received substantial help from other elements of the private sector."

Duke plans to do something about the lack of organization in the private sector of medical care and medical education, said Anlyan.

He said the university and the Duke Endowment will invite 35 to 40 national leaders from associations, foundations, universities and health-related industry to discuss the issues in September.

Dr. Friday In Washington To Talk HEW Ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — University of North Carolina Chancellor president William C. Friday was to meet here today with an attorney for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to discuss the recent ruling which declared the university's desegregation plan in-

adequate.

In addition to Friday, representatives from the university systems of five other states were to be present at the meeting, with HEW general counsel Peter Libassi. The other states having difficulty with desegrega-

tion plans include: Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Virginia.

Desegregation plans for the six states were declared unacceptable by U. S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt on April 1.

Pratt's instructions give

HEW 90 days to prepare new desegregation plans for the states; 60 days more for the states to submit revised plans, and another 120 days in which to accept or reject the revised plans.

Friday told the Board of Governors last week that a

new state plan could not be written until the courts and HEW specify what they want and some contradictions, which Friday says exist in Pratt's order, are clarified.

According to Friday, "The burden is on the Department of Health Education and

Welfare to show us where we are inadequate in our activities for desegregation."

The president of the 16-campus university system said North Carolina would continue to follow the 1974 plan until told what is specifically wrong with it.

Final Verdict

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet rejection of the latest U.S. arms limitation proposals is final, Pravda said today, asserting that they "not only lack any constructive element but in general cannot be the subject of serious discussion."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper dismissed suggestions by U.S. officials that the Soviet government rejected the proposals during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent visit to Moscow because it needed more time to study them.

"Some quarters are pretending in vain that the Soviet side has not given a final answer and that it allegedly needs time to study the new American proposals because of their 'drastic' nature," Pravda said.

Although Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the American proposals Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington with top U.S. officials including President Carter, the lengthy Pravda editorial repeated criticisms made by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a televised news conference after Vance's departure.

Pravda said the proposals were "not serious," overturn progress already made, renege on the commitment of the Ford administration in the 1974 Vladivostok agreement and attempt to give the United States unilateral advantages.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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HOTLINE gets things done for you. Call 752-1336, and tell your problem or 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.

WANTS TO QUIT

Is there anyone in the area that plans a clinic for people who want to stop smoking, but find it difficult? I've tried to quit several times and always end up going back. E. W.

A number of Five-Day-Plan clinics have been conducted in this area recently cooperatively by the Eastern Lung Association and the Seventh Day Adventist Church. A call to the Lung Association revealed that there are no clinics planned for the very near future, but they're always interested in hearing from anyone who wishes their help in this difficult task. You may wish to contact either Lorie White Jr., director of the Eastern Lung Association, or Jack Frye, pastor of the local Seventh Day Adventist Church. They may have materials or suggestions that will help you.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

PURPLE MARTIN NEWS

A Hotline reader, in response to the item published Monday about martin houses, has told us of a publication called Purple Martin News. She subscribes to it and thinks it's wonderful, she says. The cost is \$5 per year and the address is Purple Martin Junction, Griggsville, Ill. 62340, she reports.

Another reader, Harvey Wingate of 104 Wade Street here says that he builds and sells martin houses. His phone number is 752-1393.

Mother Seeking Lost Daughter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In 1951 Jean, a 16-year-old unwed country girl alone in the city for the first time, had a baby daughter, Delma Louise.

Ten days later, the mother says, the baby was taken from her and adopted without her knowledge or consent.

"If I would have had my say and my rights, I would have kept my daughter," she said in an interview at her St. Louis County home.

She has since contacted lawyers, hospitals and social workers, written letters and placed anonymous newspaper ads trying to find out what happened to the child, now 26 years old and perhaps with a family of her own.

She says her search has met with indifference, hostility and abuse.

Jean now has two adopted sons of her own, half-brothers 6 and 12 years old. She said she knows their mother's identity and would let them find out if they wish.

"I'm not going to shove them

down her throat," she said. "If they ever want to see her, they're going to see her."

She wants to find her own child to "... to tell her my side of the story."

Jean was willing to use her full name in the interview, but decided against it to protect Delma Louise, whom she expects to find some day.

The daughter was born after Jean was raped at the age of 15 by a young man in a car.

At the time she was living with her parents, five brothers and three sisters in Clubb, about 130 miles from St. Louis.

Her mother tried to force an abortion. When that failed, she was sent to St. Louis to live, first with her mother's sister and then at Bethesda General Hospital with other unwed mothers.

"I got up at 4:30 in the morning, waiting tables for these old nasty men who worked around the hospital," she recalled. "Then when you got so far along they wanted to get you away from them, I

went to the ward and worked with the patients.

"I would empty their bedpans and scrub the wallboard, get down on my knees."

She said she signed a formal release six months after the baby was taken from her because there was nothing else she could do.

She was 18 years old when she began searching for her daughter. She has a hunch but no substantiating facts to show that the daughter has left the St. Louis area and has not been told she was adopted.

She knows only that her daughter wore leg braces for nine months and was adopted by a family that had another girl three years older. She included this information and the date and place of her baby's birth in a classified ad in a newspaper. The responses ranged from encouragement to hostility, but elicited no helpful information.

She said hostile reactions came both from a stranger, a woman, who warned her not to

destroy the adoptive parents' happiness and from a social worker at an adoption agency. Jean thinks the social worker was keeping information from her.

"All I'm looking for is my daughter. I hope I can find her, but if I can't, I can go ahead and live. Maybe I can help someone else, because there are a lot of lousy, tricky, slick people, the ones who are out for the money. I'd like to take them all right out in the middle of the ocean and feed them to the sharks."

"I'm sure I'll see her," she said. "I think God's going to make a way, because I've asked Him for a lot of things, and He's given me a lot of things. I owe Him a lot, and I believe He's going to make a way when He gets ready for us to see each other again."

"And I got a feeling she's going to understand, when I get through ... I won't give up. I won't give up until the day I die."

Garden Club To Have Flea Market

The members of the Brook Valley Garden Club have announced plans for a flea market on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will feature plants, a boutique and also a bake sale.

The site of the flea market is the Brook Valley swimming pool parking lot. The rain date will remain the same but the market will be moved to the garage of Susan Haines on Windsor Road.

Chairmen of the flea market are Lib Wright and Elva Smiley. They are being assisted by: Nicky Watson, publicity; consignments, Susan Wilcox; clothes, Helen Hall and Becky Ashby; and bake sale, Pauline Wilkerson.

All articles are to be brought to the parking lot at the pool at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Officers of the garden club for 1977-78 are: President, Rachel Edwards; Vice President, Marcie Byrd; Secretary, Ms. Wilcox; and Treasurer, Marie Davis.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Last summer, we entertained visitors who pulled into our driveway with a luxury camper and two dogs.

Just before they left, our friend reached in and brought out a plastic bush with a couple of fake flowers entwined, attached to a wooden stand. It looked like a neglected grave.

"What's that for?" I asked.

"Watch this," he said.

The dog went over, sniffed the bush, then came over to me and went to the bathroom on my shoe.

"It isn't perfect yet," said the owner, "but he's getting the drift."

Everyone talks about the toilet training of dogs, but no one has done anything about it until now.

A trio of men, Don Logue, of Kingman, Ariz., and Dr. Wayne Knochel and Bob Traeger, of Rochester, Ind., have invented a dog toilet that will, in their words, "bring the dog into the 20th century." (They've always been here, but you just can't follow them too closely.)

The device is about 18 inches wide, 36 inches long and 8 to 10 inches high and consists of a plastic housing and an astro-turf-type belt driven by a small motor with collection and deodorizing pans underneath.

The dog steps onto the belt, makes his deposit and steps off. The weight transfer activates the motor that moves the astro-turf belt, depositing wastes in collection pans and spraying the belt with a deodorant.

Being the owner of a dog who is hard to train (he scratches on the door to come in to do his business on the carpet), I held some enthusiasm in reserve for the project. How do you train a dog to hop onto a conveyer belt if you can't get him to recognize a tree when he sees it?

That too has been taken care of. The training of dogs to use the device is the subject of a graduate thesis being done by Craig C. Stone at Southern Illinois University entitled "canine Training and Associated Techniques for a

Fecal Disposal Machine." The tab on the new convenience is around \$400 to \$500. When you consider the cost of shoveling out New York City, Chicago, LA, and every other major city, it sounds reasonable. The whole project gives me hope that someday a dog will come up to me in the park and

say, "Got change for a quarter?"

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1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
1.75	1.40	4.05	1.20
1.95	1.55	4.50	1.35
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65
2.95	2.35	6.90	1.95
3.00	2.40	7.05	1.95
3.95	3.15	9.30	2.55

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Don't Wait For Something To Happen



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Seattle area who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't pay any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a bowl of oatmeal down to the corner drug store and asked the pharmacist to analyze it. She said it "tasted funny," and she was sure I had put roach powder on it. The pharmacist later told her it probably "tasted funny" because there was salt on it instead of sugar, but there was nothing wrong with it.

Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little peculiar, but lately she is getting worse. In case something happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?
LONGVIEW, WASH.

DEAR LONGVIEW: Even more important than your staying in the clear is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally disturbed. Tell your doctor immediately what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: In case there is no such thing as Fat Fannie Pantyhose, I have a suggestion for WELL-REARED IN RHODE ISLAND.

Buy maternity pantyhose, and wear it BACKWARDS!
JEAN IN MONTEREY, MEXICO

DEAR JEAN: I have some good news for you and your well-reared sisters. Forget the maternity pantyhose. Some smart pantyhose manufacturer in Boston did indeed create the Fat Fanny Pantyhose, and if you're interested, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll clue you in.

DEAR ABBY: I have two very important questions: Does epilepsy cause mental retardation or insanity? And is it safe for an epileptic to work, marry, drive a car, have children, and do things other people can do?
TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Epilepsy is merely a symptom. It cannot "cause" anything.

Most people with epilepsy are of normal intelligence. In most cases, epilepsy patients have far fewer seizures if they lead active, normal lives. Most of them can work, participate in sports, drive a car [if they have complete seizure control], marry, and have children.

In some states epileptics are not permitted to marry, but this attitude is slowly changing.

For more detailed information write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1829 "L" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FORBIDDEN FRUIT TASTER": What's so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when afterwards you have to pray for a crop failure?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Trip Planned To Williamsburg

A trip to Williamsburg, Va., May 28-29, is being sponsored by the Degree of Pocahontas.

A private bus will leave from 1007 Hillside Dr., Greenville, at 6 a.m. Saturday for the trip which will include a visit to Busch Gardens. A trip to the Pottery Shop at Lightfoot followed by a tour of Colonial Williamsburg has been scheduled for Sunday.

For further information telephone 756-2366.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis Kittrell Jr. of Dunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Grace, to John Harrison Rose, son of Mrs. James Boyd Rose of Dunn, and the late Mr. Rose. The wedding will take place July 9. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. L. Kittrell Sr. of Ayden, and the late Mr. Kittrell.

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cer-tain \s'ert n\ adj [ME, fr. OF, fr. (assumed) VL *certanus*, fr. L *certus*, fr. pp. of *certare* to sift, discern, decide, akin to Gk *krinein* to separate, decide, judge, *keiron* to cut — more at *SHAW*]
1 a: fixed, settled b: proved to be true 2: of a specific but unspecified character; PARTICULAR 3 a: dependable, reliable b: indisputable 4 a: inevitable b: incapable of failing; DESTINED 5: assured in mind or action syn see **SURE** — **cer-tain-ly** \s'ert-lee\ adv
2 **certain** *pron. pl in constr*: certain ones
thing \thiŋ n\ [ME, fr. OE, thing, a *substantive*, akin to OHG *ding* thing, assembly, Goth *theihs* thing] 1 a: a matter of concern; AFFAIR (many ~s to do) b *pl*: state of affairs in general or within a specified or implied sphere (~s are improving) c: a particular state of affairs; SITUATION (look at this ~ another way) d: EVENT, CIRCUMSTANCE (that shooting was a terrible ~) 2 a: DEED, ACT, ACCOMPLISHMENT (do great ~s) b: a product of work or activity (likes to build ~s) c: the aim of effort or activity (the ~ is to get well) 3 a: a separate and distinct individual quality, fact, idea, or usu. entity b: the concrete entity as distinguished from its appearances c: a spatial entity d: an inanimate object distinguished from a living being 4 a *pl*: POSSESSIONS, EFFECTS (pack your ~s) b: whatever may be possessed or owned or be the object of a right c: an article of clothing (got a ~ to wear)

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Lee To Address Mid-East Commission's Meeting

Howard N. Lee, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources, will deliver the keynote address at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Mid-East Commission which will be held in Williamston National Guard Armory Thursday, April 28.

Beginning with a social hour at 6:45 p.m., the evening program will include dinner, the main address and entertainment.

Mid-East Chairman, Ross Persinger of Ayden said "I am pleased that Secretary Lee has agreed to attend the Annual Meeting as our special guest and after dinner speaker."

A Georgia native, Howard Lee, holds degrees from Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga. and the University of North Carolina, and was three times elected Mayor of Chapel Hill serving from 1969-1975.

Lee has been a leader in Democratic party activities, serving as Democratic National Committeeman from 1972-76 and as vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party from 1970-72 and again in 1976.

During the past election year, Lee ran for Lieutenant Governor, finishing first in the Democratic primary but losing

in a run-off. However, in January of 1977, Lee was appointed as Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources by Governor Jim Hunt.

Following Lee's address at the

meeting, Chairman Persinger will briefly review the progress of the Commission over the last 12 months.

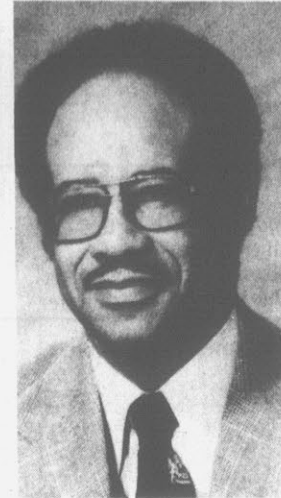
The evening program will conclude with the presentation of certificates, honoring retiring members of the Mid-East Commission Board, committee chairmen and local government officials. Frank Bonner, first vice chairman of the commission will make the presentations.

Claims Tongue Jerked Out

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A \$50,000 malpractice suit has been filed here alleging that a doctor pulled a Winston-Salem woman's tongue out during an exam.

Nancy C. McClellan alleges in the suit that Dr. William R. Pitser was examining her Feb. 16, 1976, after an automobile accident for a possible broken nose, when he jerked her tongue out and then did nothing about it.

She states that she was taken to a hospital where the tongue was sewn back on, but contends that she still suffers pain and has a large knot in her tongue. She further alleges that she is forced to take medicine which makes it impossible for her to drive.



HOWARD LEE

Registering Of Voters Changed

Alex K. Brock, director of the State Board of Elections, notified county elections boards that Independent and No-Party designations are no longer available to persons already registered to vote or to persons who make application to register to vote.

registration books are closed, affiliate with the political party in whose primary he wishes to vote.

According to the director, no voter will be permitted to change his registration status later than the date the books close for the purpose of voting in a primary.

Brock said that elections boards may begin immediately to change the recorded affiliation of Independent or No-Party registrants to "unaffiliated."

"Regardless of the actual change on the registration records," he added, "such voters are, as of this date automatically declared recorded as 'unaffiliated.'"

Small Schools 'Just As Good'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Consolidated schools, for more than 40 years the wave of the future in rural school districts, are as expensive as the all-but-vanished one-room schoolhouse, and apparently no better at educating students, a new study says.

The study prepared for the National Institute of Education found thousands of small schools have been closed in the past 47 years in favor of regional facilities.

The number of single-teacher elementary schools has declined from 149,000 to 1,475 since 1930 while more than 70 per cent of all elementary schools have been abolished, according to the report released Wednesday. The number

of traditional four-year secondary schools also fell sharply as rural school districts built larger, regional schools to educate students, authors Jonathon P. Sher and Rachel B. Tompkins said.

"But even with all their spending and all their new resources, rural people still did not generally receive that which they wanted most dearly — better life chances for their children," the report said.

Researchers found that in the nation's most rural state, Vermont, "The small schools appear to be performing every bit as well as their larger counterparts on the one available output measure — percentage of graduates entering college."

N.C. Emergency Nurses To Meet

The N. C. Emergency Department Nurses' Association will sponsor a two-day seminar on emergency and ambulatory care at the Royal Villa Motor Inn in Raleigh May 9 and 10.

Registration is open to emergency room and industrial nurses, EMTs and other rescue and ambulance personnel.

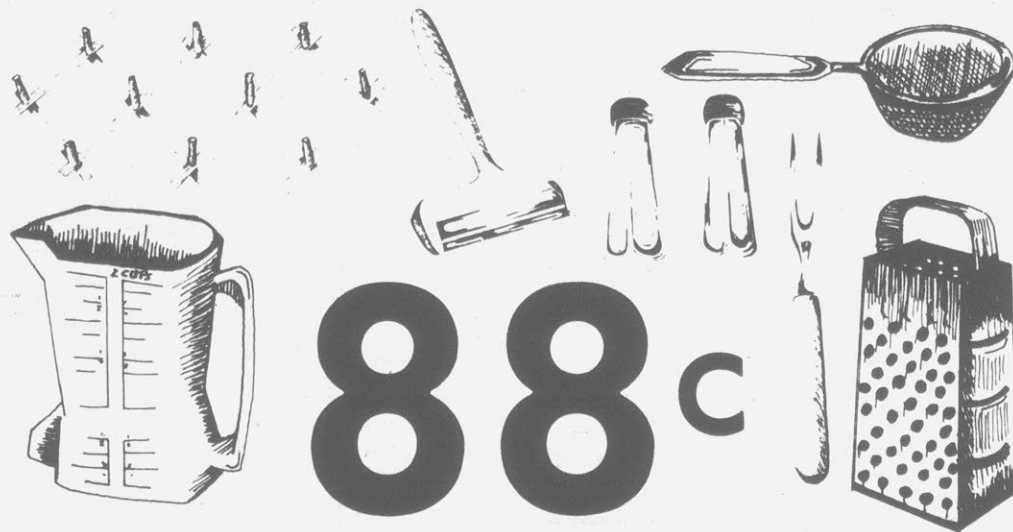
For more information, one may contact Barbara C. Campbell, RN, N. C. Emergency Dept. Nurses' Association, 1221 Dorcas Terrace, Kinston, N. C. 28501.

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Space-Saver Recliner. Relax in comfort and luxury at the same time. Soft and comfortable recliner with tufted backing and side pouch for storing your favorite books. In rich brown vinyl.

Handy 'State Pride' Space Saver
Bathroom storage unit has triple chrome plated poles with double strength mirrors. Also includes two 25"x 8-1/2"x1-1/4" shelves and 25"x7-1/2"x9" storage cabinet with two towel rings.
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Rectangular shaped small deep fryer with basket insert and plastic lid cover. Holds 2 cups of oil. Perfect for singles, couples and students.
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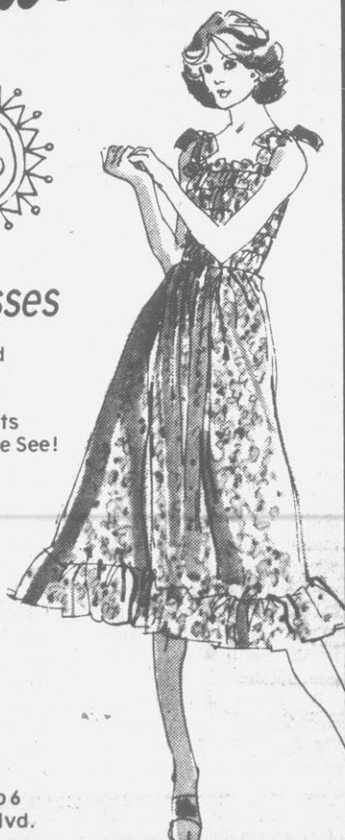
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The Risks Outweigh The Good

The City Council last week adopted an ordinance concerning charitable solicitations in Greenville.

An important part of it is a regulation which prohibits on-street solicitation.

This was a touchy matter since a number of organizations, with the best of intentions, have solicited from motorists who stop at intersections.

It concerned the council to the point where Councilman Frank Fuller suggested that letters be written to sororities and fraternities, which frequently conduct this type solicitation, explaining that the action was taken for safety reasons alone. He said he did not wish to discourage the fraternities and sororities from doing good work.

We would have to agree that the council action on this matter is a good one. There is simply too much danger of a serious accident, possibly involving those who volunteer to work at busy intersections.

A critical point is the busy Charles and Greenville Boulevard intersection. Traffic is heavy there and thus it is a good place to solicit. On the other hand the intersection has a complicated traffic system and we have often feared for the safety of those stationed out in the middle of the intersection.

So, we, too, would encourage local organizations to keep up the good work — but it will for everybody's welfare that solicitation is prohibited at busy intersections.

Agricultural Export Ability Valuable

Philip L. Mackie, deputy assistant of the Administration of the Foreign Agriculture Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture emphasized the importance of agriculture in the nation's trade balance here this week.

"The excess capacity of U. S. agriculture is im-

portant to agricultural exports," he told the Pitt County Agribusiness Association.

Some \$23 billion in agricultural products were exported in fiscal 1977 and the balance of trade for agricultural products was near \$10 billion.

That's a good record for the American farmer.

THIS AFTERNOON

Medicaid On Back Burner

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Top leaders of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources and key legislators are treating the state's Medicaid program like the hot economic and political potato it is.

For the record, a legislative subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee has been given the task of looking into the issue and coming up with recommendations.

In reality, that means simply that legislators don't want to come to grips with the thorny problems right now, and Human Resources leadership agrees.

Economically, Medicaid is out of control. In fiscal 1970-71, Medicaid costs (federal, local, and state) were \$98.1 million. The budget for 1977-78 fiscal year calls for \$289 million. Legislators have already been told that figure is wrong; odds are good the cost this fiscal year will top \$300 million, a peak not previously anticipated until 1979.

Biggest Item
What this means in a nutshell is that Medicaid has become the single most ex-

pensive human services program in the sprawling Department of Human Resources.

Politically, Medicaid is a hot issue. To those who don't qualify or use the program, it is perceived as a big ripoff complete with frauds on the parts of recipients and health care providers. There have been proven cases of fraud—but the amounts involved are a drop in the bucket to the total Medicaid investment.

To those who use the system, Medicaid has become an essential part of their lives. To put it bluntly: people are accustomed to the service, depend upon it, and expect to continue getting it. How can a politician cut something like that?

Worse yet, to legislators pondering how to trim costs, any cuts at the state level will simply be shifted to another jurisdiction—local hospitals would have to raise rates even more; county commissioners would have to scrape up more money to cover local costs.

So lawmakers wrestling with such thorny prospects are quite willing to forgo immediate consideration, pending further development

of the state's revenue picture in late April. Human Resources officials are quite willing to let the matter rest for two reasons: they don't have a solution to suggest; and letting the dollar figures get prime consideration now would likely jeopardize many other Human Resources budget proposals currently under consideration in the General Assembly.

Biggest Cost
Further complicating the matter is information developed for legislators by the staff of the Fiscal Research Division which



BILL NOBLITT

shows that the major growth in Medicaid has not been in drugs, physician care, or hospitalization; but in nursing homes and coverage for the so-called medically needy.

Medicaid is designed to provide health services for welfare cases. North Carolina voluntarily selected

an option to provide coverage as well for the medically needy—classified as people with income, but faced with major medical bills. While this category makes up only 17 per cent of the Medicaid population, it accounts for 44 per cent of the total cost.

Nursing homes, where much of the money for the medically needy is spent, are costing more than hospitals: \$57.4 million to \$55.1 million.

Frustrated by the dilemma which Medicaid presents, some insiders have come to the conclusion that the only way to bring it under control is to sharply cut services and let the chips fall.

They have concluded that so long as expanded services are provided, people will use them; so long as health care is available, people will demand it.

As one Human Resources official puts it bluntly: "If there's a bed available it will be filled; an exotic test to be run, it will be sought out. Maybe we simply can't afford the best possible medical care for everybody in North Carolina."

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter's Tax Rebate Trap

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — President Carter turned down suggestions from friendly Senators two weeks ago that he quietly shelve his \$50 tax rebate scheme, thereby closing the last avenue of escape from a self-constructed trap.

When Congress returns from Easter recess April 18, the President will confront this no-win situation: if the Senate rejects the rebate, Mr. Carter will be seen losing his first major test of strength with Congress; if the Senate passes the rebate, nervous capital markets will react adversely and sluggish business confidence will droop still more.

What's more, the rebate has become intertwined with Mr. Carter's daring attempt to thin out federal water projects. Although old Senate hands expect Mr. Carter to

remove their pet projects from the "hit list" on April 15, presidential aides believe a hard decision not to do so was made late last week. Thus, still more congressional disappointment is probable.

Most remarkable about the President's lavish political investment is its object: a proposal with little popular support, which boasts almost no champions in the administration and was originally suspect in Mr. Carter's own eyes. The President on the telephone Good Friday lobbying Senators on the rebate was testimony to his stubborn combativeness — which carried him from obscurity to the Oval Office but shows limitations in handling Congress.

The rebate came out of the transition period's quest for a quick fix to save the economy. Dr. Charles Schultze, chairman of the

President's Council of Economic Advisers, pushed for a rebate. Instinctively, Mr. Carter expressed doubt that shoveling out \$11.4 billion indiscriminately could work, but he finally bowed to the professional economists.

Enthusiasm for the rebate was well contained from the first, with labor and Congress unimpressed. Nor did budget director Bert Lance seem ecstatic. He might have been influenced by advice from private economic consultant Eliot Janeway, who immediately forecast that the rebate would "wreck" money markets — driving up interest rates to wipe out what help low-income people got from the rebate.

Janeway's predictions were substantiated on Wall Street, where indifference soon turned to hostility. Frightened financiers saw \$11.4 billion wasted on the rebate as proof that Mr. Carter cared little about inflation. To money managers, Senate passage would be a signal not to invest.

The rebate's transformation from economic stimulant to depressant caused some Senators to urge presidential disposal. Most recent was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, a Senate Finance Committee

member, who told the President economic indicators had improved markedly since the rebate was proposed, reason enough to shelve it. Mr. Carter politely but resolutely disagreed.

Bentsen has secret support inside the administration. "I don't know anybody except Charley Schultze who still believes in the rebate, and sometimes I wonder about Charley," one insider told us. Another presidential aide confided that many at the White House hoped Mr. Carter would abandon the rebate — either overtly or by just ignoring it.

That option vanished last week when Mr. Carter turned on a personal lobbying effort in behalf of the rebate — a decision unrelated to the rebate's intrinsic worth. "The decision was we couldn't accept headlines in the morning paper about 'Carter Defeated on Rebate,'" revealed a presidential aide personally opposed to the rebate.

Another White House staffer told us surrender on the rebate "just isn't Jimmy's style." What is that style? "Stubbornness, I guess," the aide replied — citing a quali-

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

Even in the minds of certain learned students of the Bible there seems to be some confusion as to the nature of our Lord's ministry. Some regard him as an ethical teacher; others as a great miracle worker; still others as a divine being whose only reason for coming to earth was to save men from their sins by his death. All these things our Lord did; but the Bible makes it very plain that the first thing he came to do was to

establish the kingdom to God. What is this kingdom? The kingdom of God is the rule of God in men's hearts and in society. It is the establishing amid human circumstances of certain supernatural realities far above anything the world can create. The kingdom is God's gift. If we repent and have faith, we enter into it. Its benefits are accorded only to those who are meek and lowly of heart. Someone has said that the kingdom is God's seed and not man's deed. —by Elisha Douglass



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Start And Start Again

The Consumer Product Safety Commission last week released its proposed standard requirements for powers mowers. Once the standards become effective, a couple of years hence, this will be the message to those who cut grass: If you have starting cords to yank, prepare to yank them now. The commission's principal recommendations call for a kind of "deadman control" on the familiar walk-behind mowers. This means that the blade must come to a stop within three seconds after the operator releases the handle. In order to resume mowing, the engine must be restarted. The commission has mandated an "easy restart" mechanism to facilitate the task. At a press briefing last week, a skeptical reporter

asked members of the commission if they themselves regularly cut grass. Chairman John Byington and member R. David Pittle said, yes, they did. Commissioner Barbara Franklin said, no, she didn't. The other two commissioners were somewhere else. It might be an interesting exercise to survey every commission employee who had a hand in drafting this silliness, to determine how much real-world experience went into the rules. A good guess is: Not much. Permit me to speak with some feeling on this matter. When it comes to law, government and politics, I can claim no more than modest competence; and as Winston Churchill remarked of a brother statesman, I have much to be modest about. But

when it comes to cutting grass, stand back! This is the real world speaking. In the real world, as distinguished from the bureaucratic or testing laboratory world, mowing the lawn is a task of incessant interruptions. There is a tricycle in the way. Or a tennis ball. Or a couple of rocks. Or some dead branches. Or some lawn furniture. Or an old, intractable dog who has to be lovingly persuaded to get his rump out of the way. One pauses to mop away the honest sweat, or to see how much remains to be done, or to yell at your wife to take the message because you can't come to the phone right now. On every such occasion, under the commission's requirement, the mower would stop. It would sit there sulking, it would then have to be restarted, the commission estimates that "it may be necessary to start the engine 250 to 300 times more during a mowing season than is presently done." Believe that understatement if you will. In the laboratory, mowers restart z-z-z-z, instantly, with a flick of the wrist. Out in my front yard, it is not like that at all. It seemed evident last week, to judge from the 200 pages of material handed to reporters, that members of the commission were not altogether confident about public acceptance of their proposed nuisance. There was much speculation that most customers would go at once to their nearest friendly mechanic, there to have the deadman control effectively nullified. The commission's idea of an easy restart is a force of 50 pounds over a distance of 24 inches. Forty restarts on a hot summer day adds up to a nice round ton of energy exerted. The kill-the-engine requirement is only only one of many

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum
Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:
American parents, increasingly concerned about their own jobs, problems and pleasures, are withdrawing from their children. While affluent parents may load their children with possessions, they too often fail to give them what they need most—time, concern and commitment. The result, some think, is a rising rate of juvenile delinquency, an alarming increase in juvenile suicides, especially in big cities, a shift downward in drinking and drug use to the younger teens, and a decline in school performance. Many of us adults agree that students have too much adult sophistication and too little adult responsibility, too many of the best material possessions and not enough of the self discipline to prompt sustained effort, too much exposure to the excitement of travel and television, and not enough realization that life is not always exciting. Some social scientists say children are suffering because the family is disintegrating from more divorce, more working mothers, more unwed parents and a rampant "do your own thing" individualism. One principal expressed his concern thusly: "Young people nowadays are different, rather than worse." Mrs. J. W. Maye

Mexico City Is Deadly

By JOHN VIRTUE
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Mexican ecologist says polluted air kills 70,000 people in Mexico City each year.

Except on rare occasions, there is a permanent layer of smog hanging over the nation's capital and the 12 million people who live in the metropolitan area.

Each day, 6,000 tons of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and other pollutants are pumped into the atmosphere.

During the tailend of the dry season before the rains begin in May, there's an added source of pollutants: dust storms. Not only do these storms cut visibility to such an extent that the international airport is closed, but they carry tons of dry human excrement from slum areas lacking sanitary facilities.

Mexico City's problem is partly one of geography. It is located in a 20-mile wide mountain valley from which pollution cannot escape because of air inversion.

The figure of 70,000 deaths a year from air pollution comes from Ramon Ojeda Mestre, president of the Mexican Academy of Ecological Law.

"You have a higher concentration of lead in your blood than do residents of Los Angeles or New York," he said.

Mexico's infamous intestinal bugs become even more virulent during March and April, the months of the dust storms. Ojeda Mestre says a "dangerous, contaminating bacteriological blanket" covers Mexico City when the storms carry excrement from shantytowns where two million slum dwellers use open areas for their physical necessities.

Cars, buses and trucks account for over 70 per cent of the normal air pollution in Mexico City. There are 1.5 million vehicles in the metropolitan area — and 20,000 new ones are added each month.

Radio spots urge motorists to tune their motors every six (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 14, 1937
President Roosevelt said today continued maintenance and improvement of democratic mutual confidence and positive cooperation form the most important guarantees of a durable world peace.

The President, addressing the governing board of the Pan-American union of 21 American republics, asked a pledge to give practical effect to the 19 agreements to advance peace, trade and purchase, reached at the recent conference at Buenos Aires. "The deepest impression which I carried away was the potency of the unity of the Americas in developing democratic institutions in the new world and, by example, in helping the cause of world peace," he said.

The Greenville Woman's Club will hold its third annual Fine Arts Festival at the club house next week. Plans provide for a four-day festival which will contain many unique attractions.

As usual, the event, the most important project of the club year, promises to attract many out-of-town guests and is to be given free of charge to the people of the community. —Barbara Mathews

GOP Vulnerability Apparent

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's right there in the numbers. Unless the Republicans can get their act together quickly, the Democrats are going to have a free hand in drawing most of the political maps that will shape congressional elections for a decade. That GOP problem is not so visible or dramatic as the loss of the White House or the eroding Republican base in Congress. But it is no less serious. For the Republican party is increasingly vulnerable at the base of the political pyramid, the state where the new boundaries of congressional districts will be drawn after the 1980 census. The Democrats now control

both houses of the legislatures in 36 of the 50 states. Republicans have full control in only five. Eight are divided, and Nebraska's one-house legislature is elected on a non-partisan basis. There are 7,562 seats in the 50 state legislatures, and Republicans hold just over 30 per cent of them. They hold majorities in only 19 of the nation's 99 state legislative bodies. The challenge facing the Republicans is to reverse that trend and fashion a comeback in the next two elections. After that, the census will require realignment of congressional districts in states that gain or lose House seats as a result of population shifts. That is sure to include some of the biggest states, and the

party that can draw the boundaries for House elections can build in an advantage for its candidates. It's not as easy, or as blatant, as in the old days, when politicians could map districts that looked like pretzels to benefit their candidates. But skilled draftsmen still can devise boundaries for partisan advantage. "The problem is acute now, not just for 1980, and it's got to be dealt with," says Republican national chairman Bill Brock. Brock says the Republicans already are at a disadvantage because of past redistricting. As evidence, he cites last fall's elections when, Brock says, 43 per cent of the vote in House races was cast for Republicans, but

they won only 33 per cent of the seats. But Brock said his concern goes beyond the redistricting problem. In fact, the legislatures are the farm system for the national political parties, the place where future state and national candidates get started. President Carter was a state senator before he became governor of Georgia. "That's where you create a talent base," Brock said. "If you haven't got legislative candidates, you're not pulling people into the party." So the Republicans are mounting a special push to make headway in the state legislatures in 1978 and 1980 elections. "It is the essence of our program," Brock said. "This is the priority of the committee."

Post Bounty On Slain Attackers

By KARL SWANSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A New York gun club has declared its own war on crime, offering \$200

cash bounties to robbery victims who shoot and kill their attackers. "The award is specifically for meritorious cases.... It's just for certain instances," Gerald Preiser, head of the 5,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, said Wednesday. "We call it a courageous citizen's award."

Others have suggested a more apt term would be bounty, the scourge of the Old West. Without exception, city officials denounce the idea. "This kind of approach is why we have been pushing so diligently for strong gun control," said Mayor Abraham Beame.

But Preiser said that sort of attitude is just political talk and does not deter crime. "We're at a point where the city has gone so far downhill that there are too many illegal guns and too few legal guns. We feel people should be encouraged to defend themselves."

The gun group already has singled out three merchants for awards, all victims of recent attempted robberies. Four persons were shot and killed and another was wounded during the robberies.

Luncheon Meet For Chapter

NARFE, Pitt Chapter No. 1530, will meet at noon Saturday at the Three Steers Restaurant for a dutch luncheon. Members and interested civil service retirees and their husbands and wives are invited to attend.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

proposed requirements. These would add an estimated \$36 to the \$100-to-\$150 cost of a walk-behind model. The standards would add \$69 to the cost of a riding mower that now sells for \$600 to \$700. The commission's economic analysis indicates that some small manufacturers may be put out of business. Between 1,000 and 1,800 jobs could be lost. A decline of 20 percent in retail sales is anticipated.

All this is necessary, in the commission's view, to achieve a significant reduction in the number of power mower accidents. These are estimated at 56,000 annually. Approximately 40 million power mowers are in use. In terms of retail sales, this is a \$1.5 billion industry. Roughly 33 million new units are sold every year to replace worn-out machines. Says the commission: "A major redesign and retooling effort will be required."

It all strikes me as too much paternalism, even when full acknowledgement has been given to the pain and suffering of the careless operators. A member of the commission's staff, William V. White, had the same feeling. Let him have the last word: "Having been personally involved in many lawnmower safety demonstration projects and research studies since 1961," said Mr. White, "my general conclusion is that this proposed standard is an overkill. We will be mandating a product that most consumers do not want at a price they cannot afford to pay."

Evans-Novak...

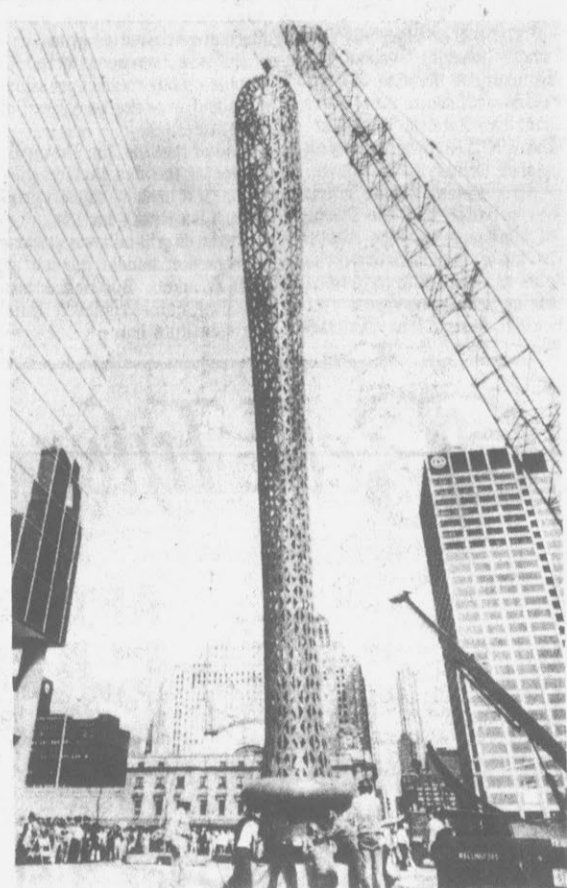
(Continued from page 4)

ty abundant at the White House in recent years. So, instead of choosing between supporting or abandoning the rebate, the option considered at the White House has been whether to retreat on some imperiled water projects in a trade-off, or hold firm on both the water projects and the rebate. This trade-off was clearly formulated by Senate majority leader Robert Byrd at the April 5 breakfast of congressional leaders at the White House (without comment by the President).

But the President is no more willing to give ground on water project cutbacks (which is intrinsically important to him) than the rebate (which is not). That seriously undercuts Sen. Byrd's hope that reinstatement of many water projects on April 15 would help pass the rebate on April 18.

Whatever happens to the water projects, the President has wagered his prestige on a bill that, if passed, almost nobody feels will do much economic good and many feel could do serious economic harm. That considerations of style led Jimmy Carter into this no-win situation may prove more ominous for the days ahead than the economic demerits of scattering \$50 bills across the land.

Preiser, 42, said the offer is now limited to merchants, but may be expanded "if we get enough money through contributions and other avenues to meet demand." Preiser, who is a manufacturer of children's outerwear, said it's time for the average New York City resident to think about arming and protecting himself. He said he favors a .45 caliber automatic as his side-arm. He maintained there is no need to fear that the awards will spur an increase in gun battles in New York's concrete canyons. Preiser said he had never shot anyone. "I've assisted in several citizen's arrests, but I've never drawn my gun or shot anyone."



BATCOLUMN ERECTED — The 101-foot-tall Batcolumn by artist Claes Oldenburg was set into permanent place this week outside new Social Security Administration Center in Chicago. The 21-ton welded steel sculpture, set in concrete base, is to be dedicated today. Work was commissioned by U.S. General Service Administration's Art in Architecture program, which has added 78 works of art to 51 federal building projects nationwide. (AP Wirephoto)

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by "HERMAN GEIST" fashion prints and stripes.

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\$10.90

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Group of Spring **CHILDREN'S FASHIONS**

(PITT PLAZA ONLY)

25% OFF!

Student School Bus Drivers Preferred By Trainer

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — "What is your cargo?" barked Thurman Whitaker to the five students in the school bus. "Students," belatedly the five in reply. "And what is the value of that cargo?" demanded Whitaker. "Priceless," they shouted.

Whitaker is a trainer of school bus drivers, one of more than 70 posted throughout the state. The five Garner High School students with him on the bus want to be drivers.

Whitaker already has spent two days in the classroom with them, going over traffic laws and helping them memorize safe procedures for loading and unloading passengers.

Now he must work with them for at least two more days on the road in a bus. He won't feel confident of most of them until they have had four or five days of road training.

Whitaker has trained both students and adults for school bus work. He prefers the students.

"Adults are quicker to train," Whitaker conceded. "But they're in that rut and it's hard to break them of certain habits."

That view is shared with few reservations by virtually everyone with first-hand knowledge of school transportation in North Carolina, from state officials to mechanics to principals to the student drivers themselves.

Many powerful arguments are advanced in favor of student drivers, but the most powerful — and least frequently mentioned — is money.

The state's school bus fleet is a big business with 11,600 buses and a budget last school year in excess of \$40 million, of which between \$10 million and \$12 million was paid in driver salaries at \$2.35 an hour.

Officials at the Division of Motor Vehicles, which operates the school bus driver training program, estimate that conversion to all adult drivers would add \$70 million to the state budget each year.

The estimate assumes qualified adults would not be interested in working for minimum wage, which appears to be true since many districts surveyed by the Associated Press reported difficulty in getting even students at that price.

In any event, officials polled by the AP said they would not be interested in adult drivers, even if they could be hired for less than students. Their rea-

sons: —Students can be carefully screened by school officials who have known them for years. Only the best are selected. Adults willing to work so cheaply would not be as likely to have a conscientious attitude.

—Students are under control and supervision of school officials at all times. They are more responsive to administrators than adults are.

—Having the students in school makes it easy to dismiss classes early in an emergency without having to round up drivers. The buses remain on the school lot where they can be inspected and serviced.

Critics say students can't or won't handle discipline problems among their friends. They also contend the responsibility of driving a school bus is too great for a teenager. School officials reply that with proper backing, supervision and support, students can handle the discipline and responsibility as well as adults can.

But the most important measure of the success or failure of student drivers is their safety record. They appear to do pretty well, except for 16-year-olds.

A study last year by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center showed that 16-year-olds had more accidents than older drivers. The study recommended that fewer 16-year-olds be used as drivers, and those that are used should be given extra training.

An Associated Press study of accident figures for last school year showed that 16-year-olds had far more accidents in proportion to their numbers than older drivers, apparently because of inexperience.

While driver training officials and transportation supervisors polled by the AP said they would still rather have a 16-year-old than an adult, most said they would not oppose making 17 the minimum age for school bus drivers.

The AP survey also concluded that drivers, like the maintenance of the buses, are as good or bad as the local system in which they work.

The key figure in the whole system of driver safety, more so even than the driving instructor, is the principal. The principal selects the candidates for bus driver licenses and is

the official most responsible for seeing that drivers are kept aware of their responsibilities.

And principals were the ones most frequently criticized for laxity by other participants in the school bus system during the AP survey.

"Some of the principals could care less," said one training instructor. "They're real haphazard. All they care about is that the buses get to school on time."

"They just want the buses out of sight so they can go home," said a mechanical supervisor. "And when I tell them something a driver has done wrong, they'll protect the driver."

But the least attentive principals were regarded as exceptions, and critics of the principals conceded that the drivers from those schools still did a

good job.

An AP survey of principals revealed the same kinds of variation in school bus driver programs that appeared in the maintenance programs.

Many counties, particularly in rural areas, have active school bus driver clubs with regular meetings, safety speakers, phone networks for weather alerts on bad days and awards banquets.

Officials at such schools also said morale among drivers was high, bus discipline good and there were plenty of applicants for the available jobs. In other schools there are no special activities for drivers beyond an annual meeting, no regular safety reminders and in some schools a real problem in recruiting drivers.

The state Division of Motor Vehicles screens the driving

records of all school bus applicants by computer before granting a school bus license and automatically cancels the license if the driver has two moving violations or one conviction for speeding more than 15 miles per hour above the limit.

"There is no place else in our whole licensing system where we exercise the kind of caution we do with school bus drivers," said Dr. Patricia F. Waller of the UNC Highway Safety Research Center.

All the same, some officials say privately that the shortage of applicants may be resulting in lower standards by principals anxious not to have to double up school bus routes.

One county that has faced

this dilemma is Yancey, where Lisa Haney was left paralyzed by a wreck last November.

Corra Cox, principal of Mountain Heritage High School, where Lisa was a student, said she has had a much harder time finding drivers this year than last, though she insists they are as good as ever.

But she has been forced to double up bus routes upon occasion and to make heavy use of substitutes.

One of them is Jim Edwards, driver of the bus that crashed when its brakes failed, crippling Lisa Haney for life.

Edwards still believes student drivers can handle the job as well as adults. But he has had his own name removed from the substitute list.

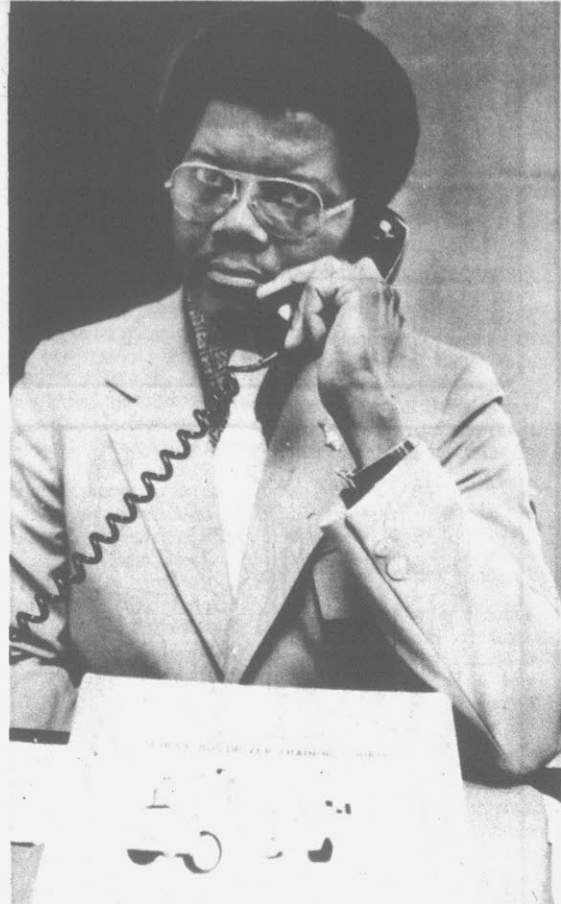
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TRAINS DRIVERS — Thurman Whitaker, who trains school bus drivers in N.C., has trained both students and adults for school bus work but says he prefers the students. (AP Wirephoto)

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Reg. \$10 to \$35, Coordinated **Jr. Sportswear \$5 To 17.50** Sizes 5-13

Reg. \$10 to \$25, Group of **Ladies Hats \$5 To 12.50**

Reg. \$10 to \$40, Group of **Ladies Dresses \$5 To \$20** Sizes 6-20

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

**A Selected Group Of Ladies'
Dresses Now At Half-Price!**

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Short or long sleeve dresses and jacket dresses in solids and prints. Choose from spring brights and pastels. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

1/3 Off Ladies' Dress Shoes!

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Regular \$20 to \$26

Choose from famous makers in pumps and dress sandal styles. In a rainbow of super spring colors. In sizes 6 to 9N, and 5 1/2-10M.

Half-Price! Ladies Spring Coats

22.50 To \$30

Regular \$45 to \$60

100% polyester in solid spring colors. Choose from white, red and navy. Perfect for the unpredictable weather of the Spring. Sizes 8 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Co-Sponsoring Weaving Class

Pitt Technical Institute and the Greenville Art Center are co-sponsoring a course in beginning weaving.

The course will be meeting each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration will take place Tuesday, April 19, at 9 a.m. at the Art Center and will include 36 hours of instruction.

It will be a beginner's course in weaving techniques and will include loom operation, warping, design, color and yarn selection, threading, winding and weaving types.

Enrollment will be limited to 14 students on a first come, first serve basis. The registration fee will be \$5 per person.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division, Pitt Tech, 756-3130, extension 238 or extension 266.

Attend Seminar On Pharmacy

Judith Briley and Jacquelyn Norris attended the course "Improving Patient Care in Long Term Care Facilities Through Improved Drug Therapy."

The course was co-sponsored by the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina, the N. C. Pharmaceutical Association, N. C. Health Care Facilities Association, N. C. State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators and the N. C. State Nurses' Association.

Ms. Norris is affiliated with the N. C. Division of Facility Services, Greenville, and Ms. Briley is assistant director of nursing, the Health Care Center of Washington.

Holding Annual Gospel Sing

CHICOD — The Chicod Booster Club will hold its fifth annual gospel sing at the Chicod School auditorium Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

Three groups will be featured, the Crusaders Trio and the Gospel Chargers of Winterville, and the Melody Makers of Black Jack.

Tickets are now on sale.

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Civil Rights Enforcement Still Slow

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal civil rights enforcement is slow, inconsistent and unfair, President Carter's top adviser for government reorganization says.

Harrison Wellford indicated a new, merged agency may eventually be recommended to correct matters.

"We're concerned about the drag on civil rights compliance efforts. ... We're very concerned about the lack of predictability, consistency in civil rights regulations," said the head of Carter's reorganization team in an interview Wednesday.

Wellford said his unit will study civil rights enforcement, now scattered among the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the departments of Justice, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, the General Services Administration and other agencies.

Wellford, one of the original Nader's Raiders, is now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget and the man with primary responsibility for carrying out Carter's campaign pledge to make the federal government more efficient and responsive to individual citizens.

He repeatedly refused to give specifics on possible changes in various areas, saying that the administration has an open mind on how changes should be made.

On civil rights, Wellford said:

"I'm not suggesting that we come at it with any preconceived notions about the amount of consolidation that might result. We're certainly not committed to a super-agency per se."

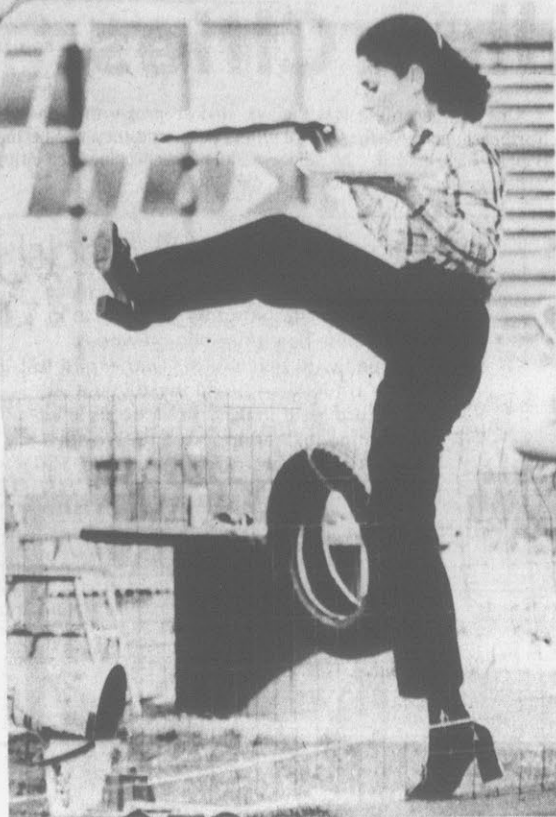
"But we do need to look at where there's overlap and duplication — and there appears to be an awful lot of it — and try to find ways to make this whole compliance process, really, more efficient and fair."

Congress has given Carter the authority to reorganize but Wellford said the administration has no master plan for changes.

Advice will be sought from existing federal agencies, from outside experts and from the public, he said.

Wellford said the reorganizers have nearly completed totaling up all the federal agencies they are committed to streamline and are beginning studies to find out exactly what consumer and civil rights agencies do.

During the campaign Carter promised to compress 1,900 federal agencies down to 200. Wellford said he has found more than 1,900 agencies, but refused to be nailed down on how many would be left after reorganization is complete.



FANCY FOOTWORK — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada, steps over a three-foot high fence with trays of food in her hands, enroute to an outdoor meal Wednesday in Winchester, Mass. Mrs. Trudeau and children have been staying with an aunt while in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Ask Bids On Car Litter

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina government needs help in tackling the unusual litter problem at the Cape Lookout National Seashore — abandoned cars.

Cars and trucks come to the seashore islands via fishermen who use them to travel the sandy beaches. When the corrosive salt air makes them inoperable, the vehicles are left to rust away.

An estimated 2,500 vehicles need to be cleared, and the state will soon take bids from contractors interested in the job.

"We might not get a bid. We don't know," said E.E. Everett, state administrator for personal property. His uncertainty is based on past experience and poor access to the islands.

The seashore lands can be reached only by air and water. Past attempts to remove the cars ran in weather problems compounded by the difficulty in removing the vehicles.

The state is involved since the land was formerly state-owned and then turned over to the National Park Service.

Everett could not estimate what the project's cost would be. Earlier proposals ranging from \$6,000 to \$125,000. Last May, the state awarded contracts for the work, but the effort fell through when the state could not provide transportation and labor, and when the contractor's equipment broke down.

This time, Everett says, it will be up to the contractor to provide transportation to and

from the islands. The proposed contract calls for cars not to be dragged more than 20 feet and requires large holes to be covered. A contract briefing for prospective bidders will be held April 27-28 in Morehead City.

Correction

A story appearing in yesterday's edition of The Daily Reflector about a traffic mishap Tuesday at the intersection of Third and Davis Streets incorrectly listed Leslie Raymond Boone of Farmville, the driver of one of two cars involved, as having been charged in connection with the collision. Elijah Ebrum Jr. of 907 West Fourth St., the driver of the second vehicle involved, was actually charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety in connection with the mishap.

Sewing Class Set At Center

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a sewing class at the Moyewood Social Service Center beginning April 19 at 7 p.m. The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for 11 weeks.

All interested persons should plan to attend the first scheduled class session. Enrollment is open to anyone 18 years of age and not enrolled in a public school. The registration fee is \$5 per person.

Demonstration Planned Friday

The Greenville Peace Committee will hold a demonstration at the Main Post Office Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. The demonstration is to remind taxpayers of the proposed new manned B-1 Bomber which will cost taxpayers an estimated \$92 billion, according to Rev. H. C. Mulholland.

According to Rev. Mulholland, the public is invited to attend the demonstration on taxpayer day, April 15.

For further information call Rev. Mulholland at 758-1504.

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- Brew Control lets you adjust amount of ground coffee from mild to strong, use only amount you need for your cup of coffee, 2 cups to 10.



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75 years ago this week
James Cash Penney opened his first store
in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Today everything has changed
except what's important.

On April 14, 1902, James Cash Penney unlocked the door of his new store and started the business. He was 27. He'd been in dry goods since he was nineteen.

"I went to work in Hale's store (J.M. Hale & Brother, Hamilton, Missouri) at the age of nineteen. The sum of \$2.27 a month was certainly modest pay. But I felt strangely contented. I knew if I could get into something connected with dry goods, I could sell. At least I'd found my work in life."

Penney had to leave Hale's store and Hamilton because of his health. A doctor sent him off to Colorado (which must have been good advice; he lived to be 95).

He got a job in Longmont, near Denver, with a retail chain of several stores.

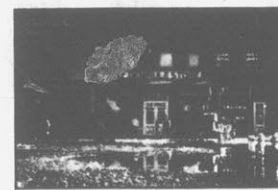
"I wasn't interested so much in the wages I would get or bothered by long hours. I was looking for opportunity."

He found it. The firm sent him to work in their Evanston, Wyoming store, then gave him a shot at his own store, in Kemmerer. Opening day was April 14, 1902. At dawn.

"When we locked the store at midnight and went upstairs to our attic room after the first day's business to figure out

how we stood, there was an astonishing—to us—wealth in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half dollars. Our first day's sales amounted to \$466.59."

The "we" and "our" in Mr. Penney's quotes refer to Mrs. Penney.



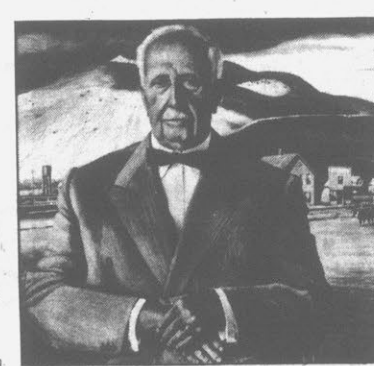
Second Kemmerer store. In 1904, Penney moved his store to a "better location" but he took the mud puddle with him.



The "Mother Store." This pretty storybook store is an artist's conception, drawn from the only existing, very fuzzy photograph of Penney's first store. In the real world of 1902 Kemmerer, nothing was very "pretty." Penney describes a permanent mud puddle in front of the store.



Part of the James Cash Penney legend. Testing samples of fabric with soap and water in his hotel.

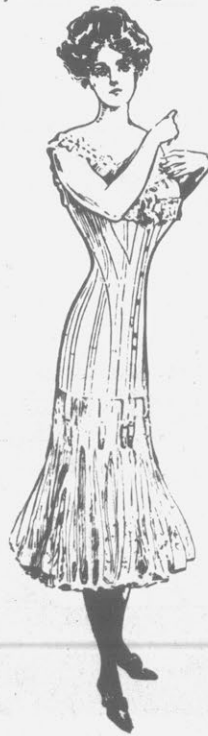


"My wife worked in the store side by side with me as much of the time as she could, wrapping the baby in a blanket and putting him down for naps under the counter while she waited on customers."

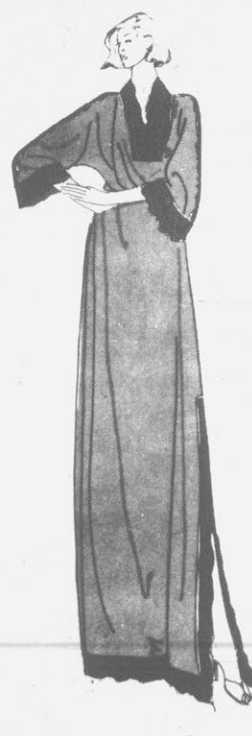
Opening day was no fluke. The store continued to do well.

"We were soon so busy that we had to hire help. Whereas the company stores of the mining company treated their customers rather callously, in our store the people were quick to notice a different atmosphere, which made them feel welcome and appreciated. They realized that we sold goods at just one price and gave good values.

"These were people who took the saving of so much as a penny seriously. To save pennies for them we had to save them for ourselves. We threw away no wrapping paper, no short ends of string, no empty boxes, no nails, even though they were bent, because we could straighten them out and use them over again."



Fashion. From an early Penney newspaper ad.



Fashion. From a current Penney ad.

At the end of the first year, the store had done \$29,000 worth of business. By 1907, Mr. Penney had saved enough to buy out his partners and the company took off. In 1913, 36 Golden Rule stores were incorporated as the J.C. Penney Company. This was the year "The Penney Idea" (at right) was adopted.

In 1924 the company acquired its 500th store, J.M. Hale & Brother in Hamilton, Missouri. Remember? In 1941, the company opened store number 1600.

The number of stores was no longer a meaningful measure of company growth. Bigger stores replaced smaller stores. The company moved into more types of merchandise, went into the catalog business, acquired other businesses.

In 1971, James Cash Penney died. The only ambition he had that he didn't achieve was to live to be a hundred. He only missed by 5 years. The company he founded is 75 years old this week.

Generally we look ahead and focus on the changes in the Penney Company. There've been plenty of them. But on a birthday—and a 75th birthday to boot—it seems appropriate to talk about the things that never change, because they're grounded in the basic needs and wants and expectations of human beings.

There are things you expect from your Penney store that haven't changed at all—like getting good value for your money, like being treated as the welcome guest you are, like getting complete satisfaction if ever anything goes wrong. All these things are as impor-

tant to us and to you today as they were to James Cash Penney and his customers on that famous opening day of April 14, 1902.

Thank you for reading all these words. We probably won't run another ad like this till April, 2002. Watch for it.



- Adopted 1913
- 1 To serve the public, as nearly as we can, to its complete satisfaction.
 - 2 To expect for the service we render a fair remuneration and not all the profit the traffic will bear.
 - 3 To do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.
 - 4 To continue to train ourselves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more intelligently performed.
 - 5 To improve constantly the human factor in our business.
 - 6 To reward men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.
 - 7 To test our every policy, method and act in this wise: "Does it square with what is right and just?"

In the year 1913 the Penney partners approved this code of principles to guide them. "The Penney Idea" became, and is today, a moral as well as business basis for decision-making.

New Entries Lead Listing

SEATTLE (AP) — A-Aaaam and four other surprise entries nosed out favored A-Aaabbott for the first time in eight years to capture the alphabet battle in Seattle's telephone book.

In this year's book the A-Aaaam Economy Home Burglar Alarm Co., is trailed closely by A-Aaaam Lindy's Feather Dusters, the A-Aaaam Washington Electronic Instrument Sales and Repair Co., and A-Aaaam Wholesale Retail Mail Order Discount Co.

Tito Blanco, owner of A-Aaabbott Insurance Agency, acknowledged he liked being first since "there is an advantage" with customers. "Some people always start at the front."

"We're not quite as bad as some metro directories in the East," explained Charles Rowell, a phone company spokesman. For instance, the Manhattan directory in New York city lists one business which strung together 10 "A"s — the AAA AAA AAA American Flag Co., he said.

He added that he doubts there is any real benefit to being No. 1.

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JCPenney. Everything has changed except what's important.

Urban Expert Sees Shift To The Smaller Cities

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Future population increases in the United States will be in cities with 50,000 to 500,000 residents and not in major metropolitan areas, an urban expert predicts.

They are the areas big enough to sustain industry but small enough to avoid the ills that plague larger cities: pollution, street crime and congestion, according to University of Illinois professor Pierre DeVise.

DeVise made his predictions in response to a Census Bureau report released Wednesday showing that most of America's largest cities are continuing to lose thousands of residents each year.

The bureau's 1975 urban population estimates showed only six of the nation's 20 largest cities with more people than they had in 1970: Houston, San Diego, San Antonio, Honolulu, Phoenix and Memphis.

The rest showed losses, often sharp ones. St. Louis has lost 15.6 per cent of the 622,236

people in had in 1970. Other cities and their percentage of loss were: Cleveland, 14.9; Minneapolis, 12.9; Buffalo, 12; Atlanta, 11.9; Pittsburgh, 11.8; Detroit, 11.8; Newark, 11; Cincinnati, 9; Oakland, 8.5; Seattle, 8.2; Chicago, 8; San Francisco, 7.1; Milwaukee, 7.1; Philadelphia, 6.8; Baltimore, 5.9; Washington, 5.9; Denver, 5.8; New York, 5.2; Dallas, 3.7; and Los Angeles, 3.

The cities suffer from common problems, DeVise noted. Some, such as Atlanta and San Francisco, are hemmed in by suburbs they cannot annex; others, such as St. Louis, grew large because of a river, lake or rail connection that is no longer as important to industry; others, such as Pittsburgh and Detroit, rely on industries that have suffered from increasing competition in world markets.

And they all suffer the ills of bigness, said DeVise, in a telephone interview.

"Once, big cities were where the best jobs and social lives were. But now, they have become too large. They have long commuting trips, pollution, and social problems. People are

rebelling against that," he said. The new boom towns offer good weather all year and are centers of such new growth industries as energy and electronics. They have room to expand.

"Our national mobility is improving and people are moving to where they perceive they can have a better lifestyle," said economist Duane McGough

of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The fastest-growing cities in the United States are such places as Colorado Springs, Colo.; San Jose, Calif.; El Paso and Austin, Texas.

They are joined by such suburbs as Huntington Beach, Calif., and Aurora, Colo., which have absorbed some of the former residents of Los Angeles

and Denver.

DeVise sees little reason for optimism in the cities which are declining.

"One can generalize that the Northeast and North Central regions have had it," he said. "Their center cities will contin-

ue to lose people through out-migration, and they will be the middle-class people which cities most need."

Almost Talked Self Into Jam

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. I.C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, nearly talked himself out of \$100 in a General Assembly committee meeting Wednesday.

The veteran Asheville legislator, who fancies himself as a watchdog of government spending, got into the jam during a meeting of the joint Appropriations Committee on Human Resources and Corrections.

The group was discussing a bill authorizing a small appropriation for several new positions in the prison system when Crawford said that department already had people with unknown duties.

"I'll give a hundred dollar bill to anybody in this room that can tell me what the people in pre-release and after-care counseling jobs do. But you can't do it because no one in here knows," he said.

As soon as he could get the floor, Sen. Roger Sharpe, D-Burke, spoke up.

"I just want to collect my \$100 fromn Sen. Crawford," said Sharpe, a freshman legislator who worked in the Correction Department before winning election and now teaches penology in a community college.

Not only did he know what those people did, Sharpe said, he started the model pre-release center in Winston-Salem a few years ago and thought it was "the best thing in the prison system." Sharpe said counselors help inmates get jobs be-

fore they are released and help them keep the jobs once they get out.

A sheepish-looking Crawford conceded the point, but said the only reason Sharpe knew about it was because he worked in the center.

Committee chairman Rep. Clyde Auman, D-Moore, ruled that being a senator, Sharpe couldn't take Crawford's money. But Sharpe came around later to collect the debt anyway.

Crawford produced a crisp \$100 bill from his wallet, and gave it to Sharpe.

"I kept it for 30 minutes and then gave it back to him," said Sharpe. "I wanted to make him sweat a little."

Three Attended Durham Session

Three members of the East Carolina University library science faculty attended the spring workshop of the N.C. Library Association in Durham last week.

They were among 100 NCLA members serving on committees to plan the organization's activities.

Professor Emily S. Boyce serves on the NCLA Intellectual Freedom Committee, and Associate Professor Donald E. Collins, on the Education for Librarianship Committee.

Dr. Gene Lanier, chairperson, of the ECU Department of Library Science and a past NCLA president, is a member of the editorial board of "North Carolina Libraries," official NCLA publication.

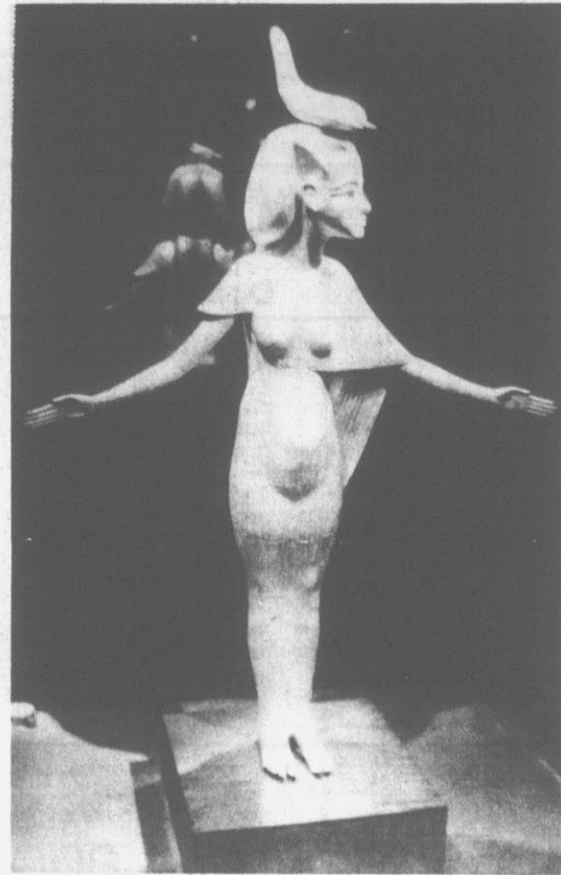
He is also a resource member of the Intellectual Freedom Committee and a member of the NCLA executive board.

Three Retain Membership

Three Greenville doctors have completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

They are Dr. Dan Jordan of the East Carolina University Infirmary and Drs. Andrew A. Best and Jack W. Wilkerson, private practitioners.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.



GOLDEN GUARDIAN — Gold-sheathed statue of goddess Selket stands in display case in Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History. Selket was one of figures guarding burial chamber of Tutankhamun. Her headpiece represents a scorpion with upraised tail. On Friday, 55 treasures from the young pharaoh's tomb go on display in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

head for the woods!

You just can't find a more fun place to be for fashion this season than in these handsome slip-on woods. Topped with rich looking leather and full of details—they'll make you a nature lover in no time! Moc style in latigo leather uppers, \$19. Woven in latigo or natural leather uppers, \$20

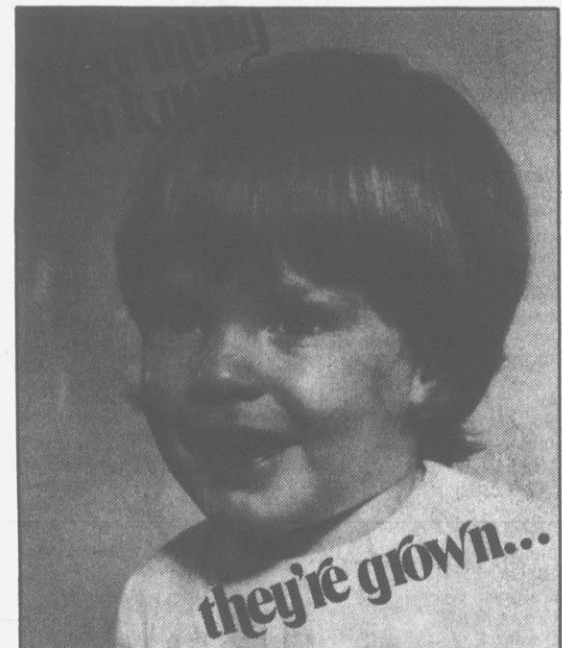


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AMBASSADOR EXCHANGE?
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is likely to propose an exchange of ambassadors with Vietnam as the best way of dealing with an array of postwar problems, administration sources say.



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Every Diamond In Stock On Sale

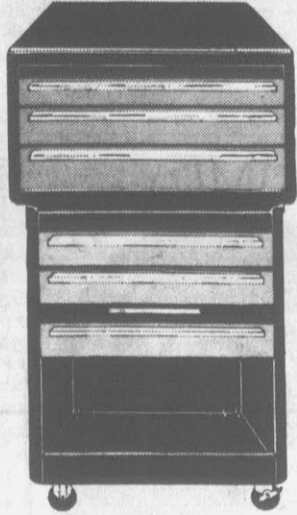
SALE DAYS,
April 14th Thru 23rd
Credit Terms Available

MANY STYLES NOT SHOWN

3 drawer chest and cabinets.

Sale 74.99

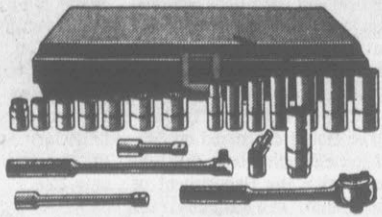
Reg. 89.99 3 drawer top chest with full width drawers, lift-out tote tray, side-carry handles, cylinder lock with 2 keys.



Sale 99.99

Reg. 119.99. 3 drawer roller cabinet has large storage compartment. Red enamel drawers, cabinet with black wrinkle finish. 3" casters, cylinder lock with 2 keys.

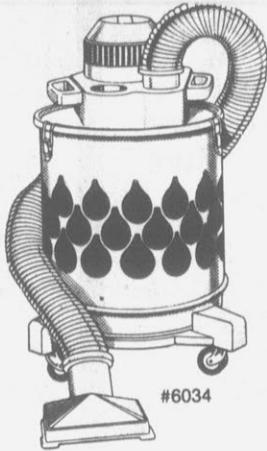
Standard or metric socket sets.



Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. 21-piece standard or metric socket set features a 3/4" drive. Ideal for car or home use.

Shop vac.



Special 39.99

74.41 if bought separately. Save 34.42. Powerful 5 gal. wet/dry shop vac comes with 18 handy accessories. Includes 6' of 1 1/4" hose, 6" master nozzle, 6" squeegee shoe, and more. Does dozens of jobs!

Ladders

Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. 16-ft. aluminum extension ladder has flat steps for sure footing. Die cast aluminum locks, skid-resistant end caps. UL listed. 28-ft. Reg. 69.99, **Sale 54.99**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Microwave Ovens!!

Sale 159⁹⁵

Only 6 to sell.



Reg. 269.95. 500 watt microwave

- Dual-power for cooking and defrosting
- 2 stage, 15 minute timer
- End-of-time signal
- Compact design
- Cookbook included

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Remember the good old days, and all those great buys? They're back!

It's Our Great 75th Anniversary.

33 1/3% off steel belted tires.

JCPenney steel belted 278 in the wide 78 series profile. Two steel belts and two plies of polyester. Whitewalls.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. Tax
B78-13	13.33	40.00	26.67	1.97
E78-14	16.33	49.00	32.67	2.34
F78-14	17.67	53.00	35.33	2.50
G78-14	19.00	57.00	38.00	2.66
G78-15	19.67	58.00	38.33	2.72
H78-15	20.33	61.00	40.67	2.94
L78-15	22.00	66.00	44.00	3.46

Sale prices effective thru Sat.

Paint Sale

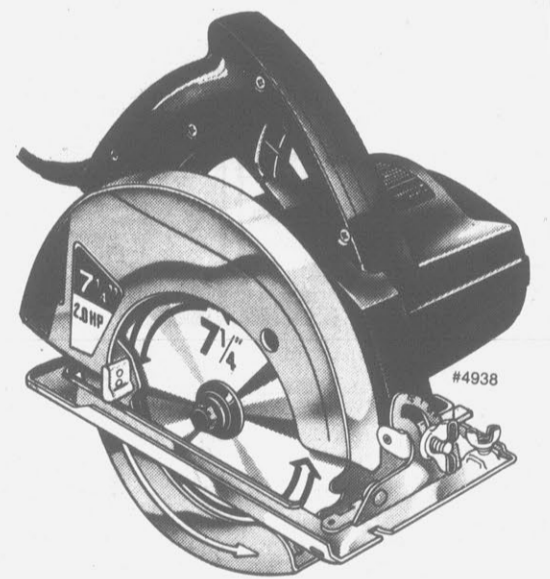
Sale 5.99 gal.

Reg. 8.99 One Coat interior flat latex is washable, durable, stain and fade resistant. Covers in just one coat. Is easy to apply, hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Ready-mix and custom colors.

Sale prices effective thru Sat.



Circular Saw

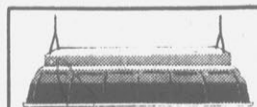


Sale 39.99

Reg. 54.99, Save \$10. 7 1/4" commercial duty circular saw delivers 5200 rpm, 2HP. Security Power Switch prevents accidental starts. Also, blade exposure control, ball bearing construction and Vari-Torque clutch to minimize kick-backs. Smooth working helical gears. Burn out protected motor. Sawdust ejection system. Double insulated.

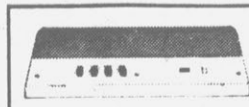
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% off all lighting
19.99 and up.



Sale 12.99

Reg. 14.99 48" fluorescent shop light. With hardware.



Sale 5.99

Reg. 6.99. 18" fluorescent under-cabinet light.

Sale prices effective thru Sat.

JCPenney

Our Great 75th Anniversary

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



SEE YOU IN ROCKPORT — Andre the seal bids goodbye to his trainer Harry Goodridge at Marblehead, Mass., before beginning his annual swim Wednesday to Rockport, Maine. Andre spends the winter at the New England Aquarium in Boston. The 16-year-old harbor seal is the honorary harbor master of Rockport and when he gets back he will have a new pen and a playmate — a female seal named Snow. (AP Wirephoto)

House Compromise On Small Loans Bill

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The House reached a compromise Wednesday over interest rates for small loans. The lower chamber agreed on a 30 per cent rate instead of the 36 per cent proposed in legislation, and sent the bill to the Senate.

Rep. B.C. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, told the House the cut to 30 per cent was "something the small loan industry can live with." The current interest rate for loans up to \$300 is 24 per cent.

Rep. Ruth Cook, D-Wake, the bill's sponsor accepted the amendment which passed the House 62 to 41.

In other legislative action: **SUCCESSION**

The bill which would allow governors to hold two, consecutive terms in office was sent unexpectedly to the Senate

Appropriations Committee Wednesday on order of Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green who opposes the measure. The committee met briefly and reported the bill out with amendments. The Senate is expected to consider the measure again Thursday.

amendment would give the Legislative Services Commission "the right to go on a fishing expedition," but Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, said the government operations commission last year had requested David Jones, then corrections secretary to appear and testify, but Jones refused.

UTILITIES COMMISSION

The Hunt administration measure to restructure the state Utilities Commission made it past the Senate Utilities Committee Wednesday. Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten, House Speaker Carl Stewart and House Majority Leader Horton Rountree all oppose the bill which would give the commission staff a consumer advocate role.

PRISONS

Legislation proposing standards for mental health care within prisons was approved by the House Corrections Committee. The panel also approved a bill which would allow the Correction Department to contract with state, federal or private agencies to provide mental care for inmates in need of it. The bills were recommended by a legislative study commission.

Blooper By Top Tax Man

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The state's top tax collector is a little red faced today. He goofed figuring out his own state income tax return.

Walter Skelton, 44, who has headed the state Revenue Division since 1972, said Wednesday he made two mistakes.

He checked the box for a joint return, although he and his wife, Martha, filed separately. "That was just a silly mistake," Skelton said.

He also looked at the wrong tax table when he computed his tax and found that he was entitled to a refund. "That one hurt," he said. "When we got the error straightened out, it cut my refund down \$100."

"I betcha people who hear about this are going to be calling me and saying, 'Now you know what it's like,'" he added.

The errors were found when the return was audited by division employees.

Skelton had decreed that his return and the returns of other administrators in his division would be audited every year.

Learning Lab Is Scheduled

ORIENTAL — A national conference of educators who work with experimental education programs — advocates of using the out-of-doors as laboratories for learning at the college level — will be held at Oriental, April 21 through April 24.

The annual national workshop is expected to draw some 200 people from across the United States.

The loosely structured, work oriented program will center mainly around small group discussions of such topics as safety, staffing and accreditation.

In addition to the group discussions, daily sailing, including an over-night trip to Cape Lookout, will be featured on the program.

Two East Carolina University professors, Dr. Ralph Steele and Dr. Ray Martinez, both with the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, are expected to attend the conference sessions.

ECU Historian Is On 'Monitor' Team

CAPE HATTERAS — William N. Still Jr., professor of history at East Carolina University, is among a team of experts at work on an intensive study of the wrecked Civil War Union ironclad Monitor.

The wrecked ship lies topside down under more than 200 feet of water about 16 miles south of here.

Dr. Still and other researchers from the University of Delaware and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were aboard the University of Delaware's research vessel, Cape Henlopen.

The team took a series of underwater photographs of the wreck using a horizontal video camera, which makes possible detailed study of the Monitor's deck. The Cape Henlopen positioned itself as close as eight feet from the wreck, guided by Del Norte radar.

Famed for its Hampton Roads battle with the Confederate Merrimac, the Monitor sank in a storm while being towed to Beaufort in 1862. The precise location of the wreck was charted in studies done four years ago.

Recent on-site studies of the Monitor and the surrounding ocean floor are part of scientist's preparation for underwater dives this summer and eventual salvage of the wreck.

Dr. Still is a trustee and historical Research director for the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, which is coordinating study of the wrecked ship.

A specialist in naval history, Still is the author of "Iron Afloat: The Story of the Confederate Armorclads" and "Confederate Shipbuilding."

TEXTILERS MEETING

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — About 800 textile executives and others were expected to attend the opening luncheon of the 28th annual meeting of the American Textile Manufacturers Association here today.

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Sale! Save Over \$10 On A Hoover Upright Vacuum!

Regular **69.96** **59.88**

3-position handle, adjust to 4 carpet heights. Large throw away bags. Powerful motor. Complete with attachments.

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FLOORS Easy-care Carpeting to brighten your new room!

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An elegant touch for a special room in your home! This luxurious carpeting is available in a choice of radiant colors. Thick rubber backing requires no extra padding.

\$6.29

Sq. Yd. Reg. \$0.00

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CAROUSEL

Anything but ordinary . . . 100% nylon in vivid multi-color tones! A top choice for wearability. Cushiony backing for easy do-it-yourself installation.

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CEILINGINGS Suspended Ceiling Panels & Tile for that finishing touch!

PLASTIC TROWEL CEILING TILE

The graceful beauty of swirled plaster! Grease-resistant finish is easy to care for. Easy to install!

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12"x12" Tile

Tile a 10'x12' Room For Just \$22.50
Tile Only

2 ft. CROSS TEES 34¢ Ea.
4 ft. CROSS TEES 68¢ Ea.
12 ft. MAIN RUNNER \$1.55 Ea.

ECHO WHITE LAY-IN PANELS

Our easy-to-install panels are styled in an attractive non-directional fissured pattern. Fully washable!

DO-IT YOURSELF! 99¢

2'x4' Panel

Panel a 10'x12' Room For Just \$14.85
Includes Panels & Grid

SUSPENDED CEILING GRID LIGHT
Holds 2-4' fluorescent lamps . \$15.95 ea.

PRISMATIC-LITE GRID PANEL
Attractive and economical . . . \$3.29 ea.

WALLS A large selection of value-priced attractive Paneling!

MODERN ELITE OAK

A soft light blue oak-grain for the decorator . . . ideal for that special room in your home! Woodgrain print on 5/32" lauan plywood.

\$6.99

4'x8' Panel

SANDY ELM Woodgrain print on 5/32" lauan plywood. 4'x8' Panel \$7.49

SPANISH ELM

An exciting panel . . . its rich look adds a special touch to your home! Woodgrain print on 5/32" lauan plywood.

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At Least One Studebaker Dealership Still Thrives

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
UNION, Neb. (AP) — Life seems to lose its urgency, out here where the placid Platte flows into the meandering Missouri. At least Ray Wiyse thinks so. Ray Wiyse is the Studebaker dealer.

"I've been a Studebaker dealer since 1939," Wiyse said, wiping calloused hands on a grease-stained rag. "It was a good business then and it is now. I see no reason to quit."

"Besides, when I sold cars to all those people all those years they depended on me to keep them running. Well, here I am."

Yes, here he is, and his Wiyse Auto Service letterhead still has on it that slender encircled S monogram and the sign outside his crowded showroom says: Studebaker — Authorized Sales and Service.

Hasn't he heard?
"Of course. Studebaker made its last car in 1966. Actually, when the company moved to Canada from South Bend, Ind., in '64 and started making cars with Chevy engines, I knew it would collapse. My last call to Studebaker was to cancel an order for three '64s."

"But instead of folding up, I bought out the parts departments of other Studebaker dealers. I have a pretty good supply, wouldn't you say?"

Wiyse led the way through aisle after aisle of auto parts arranged in bins. He paused at the hubcaps. To a middle-aged memory, it had the shock of being suddenly surrounded by long-forgotten friends.

"Here's a hubcap for a 1934 Commander," he said lifting it out of the bin as gently as if it were crystal. "I shipped four of these to Winnipeg, Canada, the

other day.
"Here's one for a '32 Rockne. I just sold one for \$25. Probably cost less than \$2 when that car was new. So, you see, the Studebaker business gets better all the time."

Ray Wiyse is 67. His affection for Studebaker reaches back a long way.
His grandfather, a blacksmith and carpenter, built wagons for the Studebaker company in Arkansas. Ray Wiyse

never met his grandfather but knows all about the wagons through family lore. They were big, sturdy vehicles, pulled by eight head of oxen, haulers of logs.

A Teutonic pride in craftsmanship turned out to be a family trait. Ray inherited it from his father, a cabinetmaker, and his grandfather.
Ray set out to become a master mechanic. He still remembers his first major automobile

overhaul, done at age 17. The car was a Studebaker. A 1918 Big Six touring car.
Ray's son, Larry, 38, is keeping the family tradition alive. Like his father he is a mechanic without peer and also a

loyal son of Studebaker. He drives a 1963 Studebaker Avanti, but sparingly; it only has 13,000 miles on it. It's worth, he said, about 10 times what he paid for it new. He isn't inclined to sell.

In Ray Wiyse's office hang two plaques, one given him after 20 years as a dealer, the other after 25, "in recognition of loyal business association." Studebaker never really knew how loyal.


ECKERD'S YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE DURING DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE 10% MORE
on Eckerd's already low cost prescription prices, if you're 60 or older.

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25' Roll. Limit 3
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ECKERD'S MIXED NUTS
7 1/2-Ounce dry roasted.
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JERGENS SOAP
3-ounce Bar. Limit 9 Bars
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BARS




SCHICK INJECTOR OR SUPER II 5's BLADES WITH FREE RAZOR
Limit 2
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SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1-oz. Regular & Unscented. Limit 3
3/1 00
FOR



SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18-Ounce. Limit 1
1 00



1/2" x 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE
Teknor/Apex No. 7541
2 00
GRIP HOSE NOZZLE **1 00**
Everain Pistol. No. 2970C



CHARCOAL LIGHTER
One Quart. Limit 2
2/1 00
FOR



ALLEREST TABLETS
PACK OF 24
1 00



STRESSTAB 600 VITAMINS
60 TABLETS
4 00



FLEET'S ENEMA
4 1/2-OZ. ADULT LIMIT 3
3/1 00
FOR



MENNEN SKIN BRACER
6-OUNCE
1 00



PEPTO BISMOL
8-OUNCE
1 00



STAYFREE MINI PADS
BOX OF 10
2/1 00
FOR



MADLYN SUE NAIL POLISH REMOVER
6-OUNCE
2/1 00
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PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
13-OZ. REGULAR, EX-HOLD OR UNSCENTED
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SOUNDESIGN CASSETTE RECORDER
Runs on batteries or house current. Plays and records tape cassettes. Model No. 7630
25 00




12" x 16" HIBACHI ON WHEELS
Cast iron with deluxe chrome steel grids, dual handles. Sits atop wheeled swivel stand. With BBQ Tool Set included! No. 1216
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FREE BAR-B-QUE TOOLS WITH PURCHASE



SUNSENSOR SUN GLASSES
Fashion looks right in time for Summer days ahead. Styles with lenses that change... dark and lighten automatically. Men's or Women's.
8 00



LUMISCOPE NO. 100-018 BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR KIT
For home use, includes Blood Pressure Unit, Nurse Stethoscope, Instructions, and more.
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LAWN CHAIR
Aluminum lawn chair with webbing for extra comfort. Model No. 774
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16" x 12" x 10" in woodgrain finish. 100's of storage uses! 2 Boxes Per Package
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ECKERD'S DISH DETERGENT
32-Ounce. Pink or Lemon.
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VEGETABLES & FLOWER SEEDS
Limit 10
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SHORT-HANDLED GARDEN TOOLS
Wood handles. Chrome plate tool heads. Weeder, cultivator, trowel, transplanter. YOUR CHOICE
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VOLUNTEER — Christine Smith, a San Jose, Calif. registered nurse and homemaker, is one of 10 women chosen by NASA for tests that could pave the way for American females in space. She was one of 230 San Francisco Bay Area women who responded to an ad asking for the volunteers. (AP Wirephoto)

Demonstrate Ham Radio

A demonstration of amateur radio operation by members of the Brightleaf Amateur Radio club was given at a meeting of the Greenville Chapter 2016 of the American Association of Retired Persons on Monday.

Bob Knapp and Charles Garoutte gave an on-the-air demonstration on the two-meter FM band through the Greenville repeater, and also showed how the autopatch worked in making a telephone call from a car. Knapp and Garoutte are members of the Greenville AARP Chapter as well as two other amateur radio (ham) operators: Mary Knapp and Ralph DeGraff.

It was pointed out that ham radio exists not only because it is a hobby, but in the public interest, convenience or necessity. Emergency communications is provided as in the wake of a tornado, hurricane or earthquake, and many other instances.

A color film "Moving Up To Amateur Radio", supplied by the American Radio Relay League, was shown, pointing out the differences between amateur radio and citizen band radio.

Local Student Page In House

David John Middleton III of Greenville has been selected by Speaker Carl J. Stewart Jr. to serve as a page in the N. C. House of Representatives this week.

He was appointed by Representative H. Horton Rountree.

Middleton is a student at J. H. Rose High School and his parents are Dr. and Mrs. David J. Middleton Jr.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auction Sales: Tuesday-Greensboro 386 head of cattle and 145 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 25.50-29.50; Canner and Cutter 24.00-25.00; Vealers (150-250) Choice 58.00-67.00; Good 46.00-55.50; Steers (800 up) Few Good 33.75-35.00; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 30.75-35.75. Feeder Steers (500-600) Good 37.00-39.50; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 28.00-30.00; Feeder Bulls (300-400) Good 35.25-38.00; Swine (180-240) 36.00; (240-270) 34.50; (300-600) 28.00-31.50..... Rocky Mount 631 head of cattle and 890 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 26.00-31.00; Canner and Cutter 24.00-26.25; Vealers (150-250) Good 45.00-60.00; Steers (800-1000) Good 34.00-35.75; Heifers (700-850) Good 31.00-32.50; Bulls (1000 up) Commercial 34.25-36.50. Feeder Steers (500-600) Good 35.50-36.00; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 27.00-29.00; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 30.50-33.50; Swine (180-240) 36.90-38.45; (300-600) 28.50-35.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market unchanged Wednesday. Weighted average price for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 64.70 cents per dozen for large; 54.86 for medium; and 44.13 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wednesday - (wholesale prices) Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; traypack cartons 8.50-10.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 8.25-8.50; Cabbage 50-lb bags 5.50-6.50; Collards, bushel hampers 4.50; Corn, crates 7.00-9.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 10.00; Oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00; Grapefruits, cartons 3.75-5.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 10.00-16.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 5.00-5.50; Squash, bushel hampers 7.00-8.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Special Cattle Sale: Statesville - Wednesday, 1914 head sold (1269 steers and 645 heifers). NC No. 1 Steers (600-700) mostly 36.25-37.00; NC No. 2 Steers (300-500) mostly 45.50-46.00; (500-600) mostly 44.75-46.50; NC No. 3 Steers (300-500) mostly 40.00-42.00; (500-600) mostly 37.75-41.25; NC Standard Steers (300-500) mostly 39.00-43.75; (500-600) mostly 39.00-40.25; NC No. 2 Heifers (300-500) mostly 30.00-32.50; (500-600) mostly 30.50-32.75; NC No. 3 Heifers (300-500) mostly 32.50-34.00; (500-600) mostly 30.25-31.25; NC Standard Heifers (300-500) mostly 28.50-32.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Wednesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.51-2.55, mostly 2.51-2.53 in the east and 2.60-2.68 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 9.49-9.81, mostly 9.49-9.52. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.39-2.44. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 6.76-6.79. New crop wheat June-July delivery 2.34.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Tuesday, Market higher. Strict low middling 1 1/16 inch 77.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Wednesday - Monroe 1,110 head; Mt. Olive 1,223 head; Hillsborough 1,001 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 91.50-93.75 per cwt.; No. 3s 80.25-84.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 82.00-83.50; No. 3s 66.25-76.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 73.50-75.50; No. 3s 62.75-66.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.00-68.00; No. 3s 55.00-58.50.

The Meeting Place
THURSDAY
 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
FRIDAY
 8:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon Gadsden-Bouff's trip to Edenton meet at Pitt Plaza
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

Card of Thanks
 The family of the late Grace A. Sutton wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for their acts of thoughtfulness and kind deeds during the illness and death of their loved one.
The family of Grace A. Sutton

Greenville Art Center Is Affiliated

She's Training As Lumberman

CANTON, N.C. (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Sharon Akins handles 16-foot oak planks like a pro which is what she'll be in June after graduation from the Haywood Technical Institute's lumber program in Waynesville.
 She speaks in practical terms about entering a male-dominated field.
 "Sure it's dangerous in mills, but that's why the pay is so good. I could even set up my own business," the minister's daughter says. "The possibilities are almost limitless, and I think being a girl will help instead of hinder."
 In June she'll be the first female lumber graduate from the institute, and, like her male counterparts, will be looking for a job.
 She says she would like an administration sales position with a firm that makes lumbermill equipment.
 "That would require some traveling, but not a lot. But I wouldn't mind falling back on a job in the lumbermill itself," she said.
 Woodworking first attracted Miss Akins when a friend in the institute's wood products school acquainted her with the lumber program.
 She transferred from the medical assistants program and has since completed the school's lumber specialist program including courses in lumber grading, lumber drying, planer mill operation, wood identification, saw filing and welding.
 "It's the skill that I enjoy," she explains. "It's a feeling of

Former N.C. Speaker Dies

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina House Speaker Eugene T. Bost Jr., who first proposed a work-release program at state prisons, died Wednesday at age 69 after an apparent heart attack. He died in Cabarrus Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.
 At the time of his death he was general counsel for Cannon Mills Co., a position he has held since leaving political office in 1959. He was vice president and director of the Cannon Foundation, trustee of the Charles A. Cannon Charitable Trust, and president of Cannon of the West Coast, Inc.
 The Cabarrus County native entered the state House of Representatives in 1937 and rose to power in state government and the Democratic Party. He was chairman of the finance committee and a member of the Advisory Budget Commission in 1950 and in 1951 he was chairman of the Democratic caucus.
 He was unopposed as House speaker in 1953. During a visit to the North Carolina House just last week, he was recognized with a standing ovation. He had attended a Cannon Mills stockholders meeting Tuesday in Kannapolis.
 Bost attended Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute and in 1933 received a law degree from Duke University.
 Funeral arrangements are pending.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernice Hahn Bost; one son, Eugene T. Bost III of Cabarrus County; two daughters, Nancy Bost Millner of Richmond, Va., and Carolyn Bost of Cabarrus County; one sister, one brother and four grandchildren.

Six Months Not 'Long Enough'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's too early to predict the future of the Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters ABC Evening News team, said a network vice president.
 Elmer W. Lower, ABC corporate affairs vice president, was in Salt Lake to speak at the University of Utah Wednesday and was asked about the team by a reporter.
 "I think six months is not long enough to judge whether it worked or not. I'd give it at least a year," Lower said.
 Miss Walters was hired by ABC at an annual salary of \$1 million and began co-anchoring the evening news show last fall.
 Asked whether Reasoner and Miss Walters are getting along, Lower said, "I don't know what their personal relationships are. I haven't asked either one. But perhaps it's not a match made in heaven."

Gaston Reduces Bus Service

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Waiting for the bus will require extreme patience in Gaston County when bus service decreases by 90 per cent. The action is a result of a company stockholders vote.
 The stockholders voted Tuesday to reduce the service of Gastonia Transit Co. and City Coach Co. to the minimum necessary to retain their franchises from the state Utilities Commission.
 No explanation was given.
 The bus companies have been operating at a \$30,000 annual deficit, according to a consultant study made on the feasibility of public takeover.
 The companies serve the city of Gastonia and small towns east of Gastonia. County commissioners provided some financial assistance last year, but the companies have encountered low ridership and dwindling income.

Guilford	29	28 1/2	29
Hercules	24 1/4	24	24 1/4
Honywil	49	48 1/2	49
IntHarv	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
IntPaper	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
IntTT	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
Kraft	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Kresges	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kroger	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Liggett	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockhe	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Loews	34	33 1/2	34
MeadCP	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
MinMM	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Mobil	79 1/2	79	79
Monsan	49	48 1/2	49
Nabisco	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
NatDist	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
OlinCP	28	27 1/2	28
OwenIII	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Penney	75	75	75
PepsiCo	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
PhilMor	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
PhilPet	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Polaroid	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ProctrG	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RalsPr	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
ReSH	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Rockwel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
SIREAP	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ScottPap	18	18	18
Sears	59	58 1/2	59
SouthCo	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
SouRy	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
SperryR	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
StBrand	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SHOICI	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
SHOIID	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
StevenJ	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texaco	27	26 1/2	27
TextEst	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Textsgt	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
UNCarb	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
UNOCal	55	54 1/2	55
Uniroay	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
US Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Wachova	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
WestEl	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Weyerer	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WinnDx	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Wolwth	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
XeroxCP	49 1/2	49	49 1/2

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7:30 p.m. each evening
Special music each night
 Message to be delivered by the Rev. Larry Williams

Obituaries

Heath
FORT BARNWELL — Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Heath, 80 who died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital Saturday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, Grifton, by the Rev. E. L. Scott. Burial will be in the Piney Grove Church Cemetery.
 Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Chapman Heath of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Fort Barnwell, Mrs. Florence Dawson of Grifton, Mrs. Mary Ruth Fisher and Mrs. Helena Tyson, both of the Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Rosa Kinsey and Mrs. Yvonne Rhames, both of New York City; four sons, Edward Lee Heath and Jessie Ray Heath, both of Fort Barnwell, Joe William Heath of Washington, D. C. and Argle Lee Heath of New York City; three sisters, Mrs. Viole Parker of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Hattie Jackson of Kinston, and Mrs. Holland Keys of New Bern; two brothers, Lewis Heath of Fort Barnwell and Don Heath of Kinston; 60 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.
 The family will receive friends at Piney Grove Church from 8 to 9 p.m. The body will be taken from Mitchell's Funeral Home in La Grange to the church one hour before the service.

Smith
 Mr. Henry Smith, 69, died in the Greenville Nursing Home last night. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Home by the Rev. R. M. Stewart of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in Henry Jordan Williams Cemetery near Cox's Mill.
 Mr. Smith spent all his life in the Cox's Mill and Black Jack communities. He was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.
 Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Haddock Smith; a son, Henry Smith Jr. of the home; two daughters, Kay Frances Smith of Kinston, and Mrs. Malene Irons Branch of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Winfield Tucker of Simpson, and Mrs. Grover Mills of the Pactivol community.
 The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from seven to nine o'clock.

Spear
 The day and time of the funeral of Mr. Jessie J. Spear was inadvertently omitted in the writeup about Mr. Spear's death and funeral yesterday.
 The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Riverside Christian Church Cemetery near Grifton.

Williams
 Mrs. Minnie Williams, the wife of Furness (Capt) Williams of

Wheaton, Md.
 Mr. Herbert David Saperstein of Wheaton died in a Silver Spring, Md. hospital early Wednesday.
 Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the

Presentation of a Certificate of Affiliation marking the Greenville Art Center as one of the 12 affiliate galleries in North Carolina took place on Wednesday night.
 The formal presentation was made by Moussa Domit, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, during the annual business meeting and dinner of the East Carolina Art Society held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The society is the organization responsible for the operation of the Greenville Art Center. Mrs. Mary Angela (Boyd) Lee accepted the certificate on behalf of the society.
 Domit and Ms. Doris Dunlevy, Program Coordinator of the Affiliate Galleries, were special guests at this year's annual meeting.
 Prior to the meeting, Ms. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, took the guests on a tour of the center.
 A new constitution for the society, presented by Ms. Elizabeth Copeland, constitution committee chairman, was approved by society members.
 Other reports included ones made by Jim Graham, who outlined significant progress made during the past year in renovation of the art center and installation of air conditioning.
 Marvin K. Blount, Sr. president of the Board of Directors of the Rachel B. Maxwell Moore Foundation, reported on the status of foundation funds and on acquisitions of art made during the past year from foundation funds. Blount also outlined future plans for enlarging the scope of the center.
 The outgoing president of the society, Ms. Lee, presided over the meeting at which new officers and board director members were nominated and approved. Mrs. V. W. Thomas presented the slate of nominees.
 Elected to two-year terms were: Mrs. Clifton Everett, Jr., president and Ms. Elizabeth Copeland, vice-president. Officers continuing to serve on two year terms are: Mrs. William Monroe, recording secretary; Mrs. Rufus Knott, corresponding secretary; and Frank M. Wooten, Jr., treasurer.

Elected as new directors of the board for two-year terms were: Mrs. William G. Blount, Dr. William McConnell, Dr. Norman Pierce, Jerry Raynor, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Webb. Board members continuing to serve on two year terms are: Gerald Crane, Dr. William Holley, Mrs. Jack Koontz, Mrs. Roger Mann, Bob Pittman, and Mrs. V. W. Thomas.
 Permanent Advisory Board members for the East Carolina Art Society are: Marvin K. Blount, Sr., Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Jr., Charles H. Howard, Jr., and Francis Lee Neal.
 Approximately 90 members of the society attended the 1977 annual business meeting and banquet.

Missionary To Speak Friday

Missionary Mary Dance of Hertford will speak at Brown Chapel Church here Friday at 8 p.m.
 The program is sponsored by the Missionary Band of the church. The pastor, Bishop R. A. Griswold, invites the public.

WOMEN'S DAY

Women's Day services will be held at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A scheduled bus trip to Virginia will leave immediately following the service. The public is invited.
 Farmville died Wednesday in Goldsboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

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Streak Ends As Bucs, 'Dogs Split



BULLETS CROSS PICKET LINE — Washington Bullet Mike Riordan, referees, left to right, Jesse Kersey, John Vanak, Hugh Evans and Norm Drucker as he walks to the players entrance at Capital Centre

in Landover, Md. The Bullets played the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first game of the NBA playoffs last night. (AP Wirephoto)

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

Monte Little, coach of the East Carolina University baseball team, doesn't like to lose. But last night, after watching his Pirates bow to Atlantic Christian College, 8-4, in the first game of a twin-bill, he breathed a sigh of relief.

"The pressure was really getting to us," he said. "I have hardly slept in a week. It was just getting too much. It's like a weight has been lifted off us."

Little was speaking of the 14 game winning streak the Pirates had put together going into the two games. And when the weight was relieved, the Pirates roared to a 9-3 win in the second game.

"I'd much rather that we lost tonight than over the weekend," Little added. "I don't like to lose ever, but I'd much rather lose outside the conference right now."

Still, the 14-game winning streak was a milestone for the Pirates, a school record. The split also brought the team to a 22-7 overall mark, leaving them just one short of the team record for most wins in a single season, 23.

Atlantic Christian came out slugging in the first game, banging out 12 hits to just seven for the Pirates. Four of those 12 were extra base blasts, including two triples and a double by hard-hitting Robin Rose. Rose brought a .423 batting average into the game and did nothing to diminish it, going six-for-nine during the night.

Although East Carolina took a 4-3 lead at one point, a four-run uprising in the fifth by the Bulldogs sealed the fate of the first game.

Atlantic Christian scored its first run in the opening inning. Cloyce Wilson, former Farm-

ville Central player, walked and scored on Rose's first triple of the evening.

The Pirates tied it up with one in their half of the frame. Billy Best reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He took third on a passed ball and scored on Sonny Wooten's ground out.

The Bulldogs came up with two in the third for a 3-1 lead. With two away, Rose doubled and scored when Tim Bardin reached on a two-base error. Bert Barber blasted a triple, scoring Bardin.

Again, the Pirates came to life, scoring three in the bottom of the third to take a 4-3 lead. Pete Paradossi opened the inning with a single and Best followed with another hit. Eddie Gates singled in Paradossi, but Best was nailed at third on a grounder to the mound by Wooten.

Bobby Supel kept it going with a single, scoring Gates, and Raymie Styons reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Wooten.

It stayed that way until the fifth, when Atlantic Christian came up with four runs to take a 7-4 lead. With one down, Rose hit his second triple and scored on Bardin's single. Barber walked, and Greg Allen ran for him. Jim Satterfield doubled in Bardin, and a single by Mark Hodges scored both Allen and Satterfield.

The final ACC run came over in the seventh. With two down, Bobby Stratton walked, moving up on a hit by Wilson. He scored on Keith Stutts' single.

Terry Durham took the loss, dropping his record to 4-2.

In the second game, the Pirates were in control early, moving out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Paradossi led off with a double down the left field line, and Best singled him to third. Best stole up, and Gates reached on an error, loading them up. Wooten then singled, driving in both Paradossi and Best. Styons reached on a fielder's choice, getting Gates at home, but moving Wooten to third. Courtesy runner Tommy Cobb and Wooten pulled a double steal, with Wooten scoring on the play.

Four more crossed in the second. Charlie Stevens walked

and Jerry Carraway was hit by a pitch. Paradossi singled to deep short, loading them up. Best then unloaded a grand-slam home run, powering the Bucs to a 7-0 lead.

They added one in the fifth and another in the sixth. In the fifth, Supel walked, and Pete Conaty ran for him. He moved up on an out and scored on a hit by Robert Brinkley.

In the sixth, Best reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He scored on Wooten's double. Atlantic Christian, held in check by starter Larry Daughtridge, picked up three late runs off Billy Davis.

The first game in the sixth. Rose singled and moved to third on a double by Bardin. Barber hit a sacrifice fly to score Rose.

In the seventh, Stratton reached on a fielder's choice and Wilson was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a wild pitch, and

scored on a hit by Rose. The Pirates take to the road this weekend for two important Southern Conference doubleheaders. The Pirates play at Appalachian State on Saturday and are at Western Carolina on Monday. The Bucs are currently 8-0 in the league, one game ahead of The Citadel, 7-1.

Second Game		ab r h rbi	
ECU	ab r h rbi	ACC	ab r h rbi
Paradossi, 2b	3 2 2 0	W'son, 2b	2 1 0 0
Best, dh	4 3 2 4	K. Stutts, rf	4 0 0 0
Gates, rf	4 0 0 0	Rose, cf	4 1 3 2
W'ten, lb	3 1 2 3	B'din, lb	4 0 1 0
S'pel, 3b	2 0 0 0	B'ber, c	1 0 0 1
C'ly, pr	0 1 0 0	S'ld, ss	2 0 0 0
L'den, c	1 0 0 0	Hodges, dh	3 0 0 0
S'yons, c	3 0 0 0	J'kins, 3b	2 0 2 0
B'key, cf	3 0 1 1	Ston, lf	2 1 0 0
Svens, rd	1 1 0 0	M. Stutts, p	2 1 0 0
W'rick, pi	1 0 0 0	C'lier, p	0 0 0 0
Cobb, lf	0 0 0 0	H'son, p	0 0 0 0
C'way, ss	1 0 0 0	Totals	24 3 6 3
D'pge, p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	26 9 7 8		

Perkins Inks Pact

North Pitt basketball star Donnie Perkins this morning signed a national letter of intent to attend N. C. State University.

The 6-3 Panther forward, who averaged just under 20 points in leading North Pitt to a second-place finish in the state 3-A basketball tournament, is considered to be one of the state's top college prospects.

Today was the second day that high school seniors and junior college transfers could sign national letters. The letter binds a player to that school for a period of at least one year.

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Fitch Angered At Ejection As His Cavs Defeated By Bullets

By **GORDON BEARD**
AP Sports Writer
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Coach Bill Fitch of the Cleveland Cavaliers may find it hard to believe Washington's Phil Chenier was ever in a slump, but he's convinced referee Richie Powers is in a rut.

Chenier, who hit only 16 percent of his shots during a seven-game stretch late in the National Basketball Association regular season, scored 38 points Wednesday night as the Bullets downed Cleveland 109-100 to open the Eastern Conference preliminary round playoff.

The game was the only playoff action Wednesday night, and the best-of-three series will continue Friday night on Cleveland's home court.

Golden State, down 0-1 and on the brink of elimination, plays at Detroit in the only game on tonight's card.

The two other series resume Friday. Boston, leading 1-0, is at San Antonio and Portland,

leading 1-0, is at Chicago. Washington, upset in the conference semifinals by Cleveland last year, was in command all the way and led 84-59 before the Cavs poured in 41 fourth quarter points to make the final score respectable.

Fitch praised Washington's effort, but spent most of his time after the game blasting Powers, one of two non-striking NBA officials who worked the game along with Roger McCann of the Eastern League.

"I'm not saying anything about the guys filling in," Fitch said of the substitute officials hired to replace the 24 referees who walked out Sunday in a contract dispute. "That wasn't my problem tonight."

"My problem was with the Lord," Fitch said of the veteran Powers, who ejected the Cleveland coach on two techni-

cal fouls with 7:22 remaining in the third period. "Trying to talk with him is like getting an audience with the Pope."

Eight of the 24 striking referees picketed outside the Capital Centre prior to the game, prompting Fitch to say of Powers: "I'd have been the happiest guy in the world if I had gone by the picket line and seen him with a sign in his hand."

Chenier sank eight of 12 shots in the first half, scoring 21 points as the Bullets opened up a 53-39 lead while getting only four points from Elvin Hayes, the team's regular season scoring leader.

As Fitch headed for the exit, Chenier sank two of the four free throws he made following the technicals, and Cleveland trailed 66-47.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
North Pitt at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Williamston Invitational at Williamston (12 noon)
Tennis
St. Augustine at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)
Rose at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Golf
Rose at Tarboro (1:30 p.m.)
Track
Pitt County Meet at Rose
Rose at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Tarboro at Martin Academy (4 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Baseball
North Lenoir at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Gritton (4 p.m.)
Williamston Invitational at Williamston (12 noon)
Martin Academy at Wilson (4 p.m.)
Tennis
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (3:30 p.m.)

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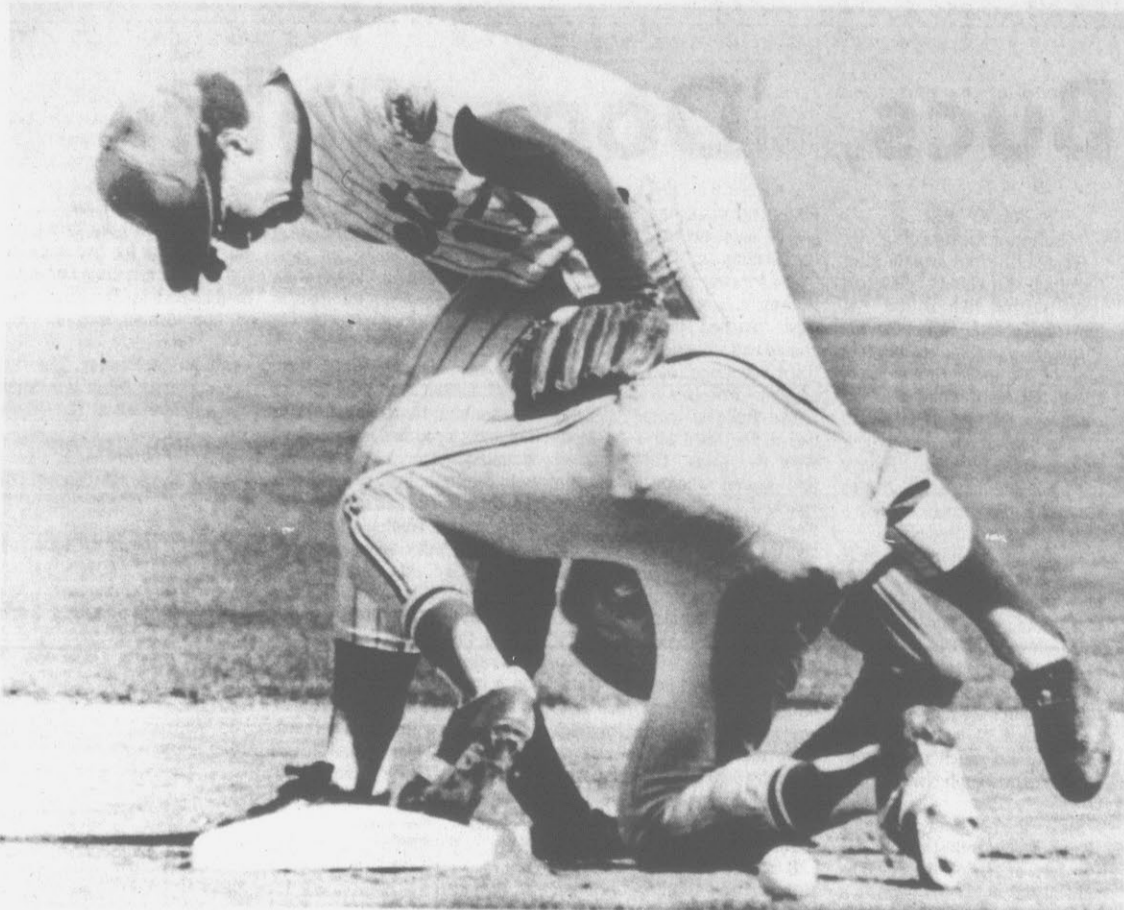
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Astros Complete Sweep Of The Reds



CHECKING THE OUTCOME — St. Louis Cardinals' center fielder Bake McBride, on ground, looks back through his legs as he spies the ball at second base Wednesday afternoon. McBride was safe on this steal

as the throw from New York Mets' catcher to Felix Millan, on top, was dropped in the first inning at New York's Shea Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds do not usually encounter turbulence inside the Houston Astrodome, but they have run into a storm of base hits there of late.

The Astros have been supplying most of the thunder and lightning for the past three games, chasing the defending world champions clear out of the place.

"We pulled a page out of their book," said Houston's Bob Watson after the Astros defeated the Reds 7-6 Wednesday night for a sweep of their three-game series. "This is the first time I can remember ever sweeping the Reds."

More precisely, the Astros have not swept a three-game set from Cincinnati since Sept. 1971. The resurrected Astros are off to their best start since 1968 with a 5-1 record while the Reds conversely are off to their worst beginning since 1973 at 2-5.

The quick getaway has triggered optimism in the Astros' camp.

"Those guys believe we can win and they're going out and

proving it," says Willie Crawford, who delivered the game-winning hit with an RBI single in the ninth.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson shrugged off his club's five-game losing streak as "just one of those things."

"We simply got beat," Anderson added. "Seven games don't make a season. Let's add it up in October."

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves 4-3, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the New York Mets 7-3 and the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3
Rick Monday's eighth-inning homer lifted Los Angeles past Atlanta. Monday's homer, his first as a member of the Dodgers, came off Phil Niekro, 0-2, and provided reliever Charlie Hough with his first victory.

Hough took over for Don Sutton, who left after seven innings when his back stiffened. The Dodgers' knuckleballer worked the last two innings.

Pirates 3, Expos 0
Bruce Kison pitched a two-hitter and Bill Robinson drove in one run and scored one, leading Pittsburgh over Montreal. Kison struck out nine and walked one. He retired the final 13 Expos batters, striking out five of the last six in a duel with Montreal's Steve Rogers, who did not allow an earned run.

Cardinals 7, Mets 3
Two-run homers by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez highlighted a St. Louis extra-base hit barrage and John Denny defeated New York for the sixth time in seven career decisions as the Cardinals rolled past the Mets.

Giants 3, Phillies 1
Right-hander John Montefusco fired a three-hitter, carrying San Francisco over San Diego and ending a three-game Padres' winning streak. Montefusco, 1-1, struck out eight and walked three.

Bill Madlock paced San Francisco's 10-hit attack with a single and a solo homer.

St. Louis jumped on Craig Swan for two runs in the second inning on a double by Hernandez, Don Kessinger's RBI single and Lou Brock's triple. The Cards chased Swan with a three-run third.

Mitterwald's solo homer snapped a scoreless tie in the seventh and the Cubs eventually scored the winning run later in the inning on Jose Cardenal's RBI double.

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Bill Madlock paced San Francisco's 10-hit attack with a single and a solo homer.

Superstars Leaders

The Superstars competition for Greenville has completed six events, with three more days of competition to go.

Swimming will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at Minges Coliseum, with tennis starting Friday at 3 p.m. at the Elm Street Courts. The finals will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Jaycee Park.

The leaders in each age group, through the first six events are:

- Girls, 12-14: Marie Barnhill, 83; Vivian Wilson, 73; Dawn Berkeley, 65.
- Boys, 12-14: Terry Williams, 43; Vincent Murphy, 53; John Meeks, 47; William Fritzel, 45.
- Boys, 15-17: Perry Murphy, 88; Mark Johnson, 83; James Murphy, 43.
- Boys, 18-22: Rusty Pursler, 73; Vic Harper and Carlos Dawson, tie for second, 58.
- Women, 23-29: Beverly Dudley, 96; Sharon Ricks, 63; Bobbi Wynn, 53; Deborah Sheppard, 48.
- Men, 23-29: Jeff Dudley, 88; John Rachei, 40; John Suttan, 55.
- Men, 30-over: Bob Carrell, 73; Hugh Cox, 53; D. R. Daniels, 43; Klutz Fisher, 42.

DeVone Signs With Charlotte

By The Associated Press

George DeVone, a 6-8 basketball center for Hobbton High in Newton Grove, N.C., signed Wednesday with North Carolina-Charlotte on the first day high school seniors became eligible to sign national letters of intent.

Earlier in the day, Gene Banks, West Philadelphia High School forward who is considered one of the nation's top prospects, signed with Duke

University.

The 49ers and Blue Devils were the only North Carolina teams announcing any signings Wednesday, although North Carolina State is expected to sign two players today.

Pete Keefer, a 6-2 guard at Parkville High in Baltimore and Donnie Perkins of North Pitt were expected to join the Wolfpack. A national letter binds an athlete to play for that school for one year.

Other Duke and Charlotte announcements Wednesday included the recruiting of Kenny Dennard, a 6-7 forward from South Stokes High in Walnut Cove and Jim Suddath, 6-6 guard of Woodard Academy in Atlanta, by Duke.

Duke also confirmed the signing of two transfers. They are 6-3 guard Bob Bender of Indiana who will be eligible to play at the beginning of next season and 6-0 John Harrell of North Carolina Central who will be eligible January, 1978.

The 49ers who finished fourth in the NCAA playoffs this year also signed 6-9 James George of Leto High in Tampa, Fla.

Jamesville Sees Possible Repeat

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

In order for Jamesville's baseball team to successfully defend its Beaufort-Hyde-Martin championship, the young Bullets are going to have to mature quickly, according to coach Linc Page.

Jamesville tied for the conference championship last year, but was beaten in the first round of the playoffs by Manteo, the eventual 1-A state champion.

"This year, we're young," Page said. "We've got one senior who played with us last year and another senior who didn't play." There are three juniors on the Bullet team and the rest of the positions are filled by freshmen and sophomores.

"We're going to have to mature fast," Page said.

Jamesville is going to have to "play it by ear" this season, according to Page. "I haven't ruled us out (of the league race) yet, even though we've lost one conference game. If our young players come around, we've got as good a chance as anybody."

The Bullets have been doing plenty of experimenting with those young players so far this season and the result has been a number of non-conference losses. But Page said a lot was learned in those games so the losses don't concern him as much as getting the right people in the right places.

One man who is apparently in the right place is pitcher Ed Lilley. He is the veteran of the Jamesville staff, according to Page. The right-hander "keeps the ball low and has real good control — he's the leader," Page said.

Sophomore Tom DiNardo is a 6-5 left-hander who "seems to be getting better every day," Page said. Although he has had a couple of "shaky starts," he recent-

ly hurled a one-hitter. Another hurler is freshman Trent Ange, described as "a hard-working boy." In addition to being a hard thrower, Ange currently leads the Bullets in hitting.

Behind the plate is sophomore Toby Holliday. He started for Jamesville last year and "did a wonderful job," Page said. This year, he's doing the same. He's a scrapper and "just doesn't allow any passed balls," according to Page.

DiNardo handles the duties at first base when he is not on the mound, Page said, and he is a big target. When he is pitching, Jeff Holliday plays first, while Keith Modlin should see some action there, too.

Second base is fairly open, Page said. Danny Lilley, Eric Davis and Stan Lilley could all play there.

At shortstop, Ange will play when he isn't pitching. He has "a lot of range, a good strong arm and is a good glove man for a freshman," Page said. He is backed up by Joe Stallings.

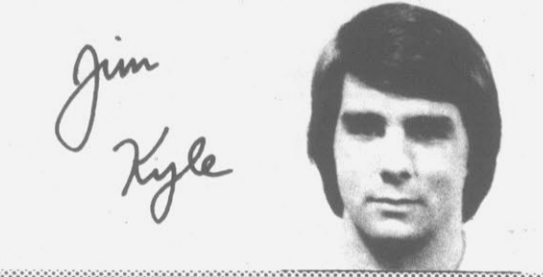
Sophomore Keith Long has just earned a starting position at third, according to Page. He is inconsistent with a bat, but hits the ball hard when he hits it, Page said.

In addition, freshman Victor Lilley is expected to see some playing time at third.

In the outfield, Jeff Holliday is starting in left field. Moved from first base, he has "good speed, a good throwing arm and is going to develop into a good outfielder," Page said. He is hitting over .300.

M. E. Ange, a "steady sophomore" will also do some playing in left field.

Glenn Ellis, a junior, is the starter in center. He also has a good arm and good speed, although his batting is "off and



This past basketball season saw a number of Eastern Carolina Conference records fall, according to league statistician Mitchell Oakley.

A total of 12 new marks were set during the 1976-77 season, the sixth year of the conference's existence.

North Pitt was the most successful boys' team in the ECC this year but, surprisingly, no new records were set by the Panthers. North Lenoir, which finished in the lower bracket of the league during the regular season, but came on to take second place in the conference tournament, accounted for most of the new boys' standards, seven in all.

The big gun for the Hawks this year was junior forward Mitchell Wiggins, who set four individual records. His scoring average, 24.5 points per game, is the highest in ECC history. He also set a new mark for the most points scored in one season, 489.

Wiggins was also the most prolific shooter in the league. His totals of 418 field goals attempted and 200 field goals made are both records.

One other individual season mark was set this year. Orlander May of North Lenoir dished out 94 assists, a new record.

Kenno Farrow of Farmville Central set a record of 34 field goal attempts in one game this year while Daryl Thompson, a guard for D. H. Conley, had 18 assists in a single game, also a new record.

As a team, North Lenoir set two additional marks. The Hawks' 73.4 points per game scoring average is the best in the ECC's history and their 620 field goals during the season also sets a new record.

In girls' basketball, two team and one individual mark was set this season.

Shirley Hall of Southern Nash set a new rebounding average record of 17.5 per game.

D. H. Conley and C. B. Aycok set a record for the most points scored by both teams in one game when Aycok defeated Conley 71-59 this season, a total of 130 points.

Ayden-Grifton's girls' team scored the fewest points in a quarter when twice in the same game this year the Chargerettes failed to score at all.

North Pitt's second place finish in the boys' 3-A state tournament this year was the highest finish by an ECC team since Ayden-Grifton won the state tournament in 1973.

The Panthers also came close to equalling the best record by an ECC team. They finished 26-3 this year while the best finish ever was D. H. Conley's 25-2 record two years ago.

All in all, however, it was a very successful basketball season and, with Wiggins returning to North Lenoir for another season, the Hawks could be the team to beat next year.

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Oakland Moves Into West Lead With 9-3 Victory Over Angels

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Maybe Charles O. Finley was right, after all.

The old Oakland A's, who won three straight World Series, are scattered around the major leagues, having left the Bay Area as free agents or through trades and sales.

Still, Oakland moved into the lead in the American League West Division with a 5-1 record by beating the California Angels 9-3 Wednesday.

The A's hero this time was Mitchell Page, a rookie obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh

during spring training. Page slammed two home runs and a double, and knocked in six runs.

"It's the first time I've done this since I drove in eight runs against Memphis in the minors last year," Page said. "I've never had a day like this in the majors."

But then Rick Langford does not pitch every day.

"I always do well when Rick pitches," Page said, referring to Oakland's winning rookie hurler. "I told him I'd hit a homer."

In other AL games Wednesday, it was: Chicago 7, Boston 3; Toronto 7, Detroit 6; New York 5, Kansas City 3; Cleveland 5, Texas 3, and Seattle 3, Minnesota 2 in 13 innings.

Page hit a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo homer in the seventh. In the eighth, he doubled home two more runs.

Joe Rudi, whom Page replaced in left field for Oakland, drove in two California runs with a sixth-inning single.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 3

Richie Zisk and Jim Essian slammed upper-deck home runs, leading Chicago's power barrage against winless Boston. Ralph Garr, who singled and scored on Zisk's second homer of the season, tripled home two runs in the fifth inning.

It was Essian's first home run in his 101-game major league career.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6

Doug Ault's homer and six Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, lifted Toronto over the Tigers.

Jason Thompson's homer was the big blow in Detroit's fourth-inning fifth inning. Ben Oglivie also homered for the Tigers.

Indians 5, Rangers 3

Rick Manning scored in the eighth inning on Rico Carty's single as Cleveland held off a ninth-inning Texas rally and defeated the Rangers. It was Texas' first loss of the season

after four victories. Dennis Eckersley, 1-0, stopped the Rangers until the ninth, when Claudell Washington and Mike Hargrove hit two-out singles and Toby Harrah slammed a three-run homer.

Manning scored three times, and Cleveland's last run came when Duane Kuiper was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Yankees 5, Royals 3

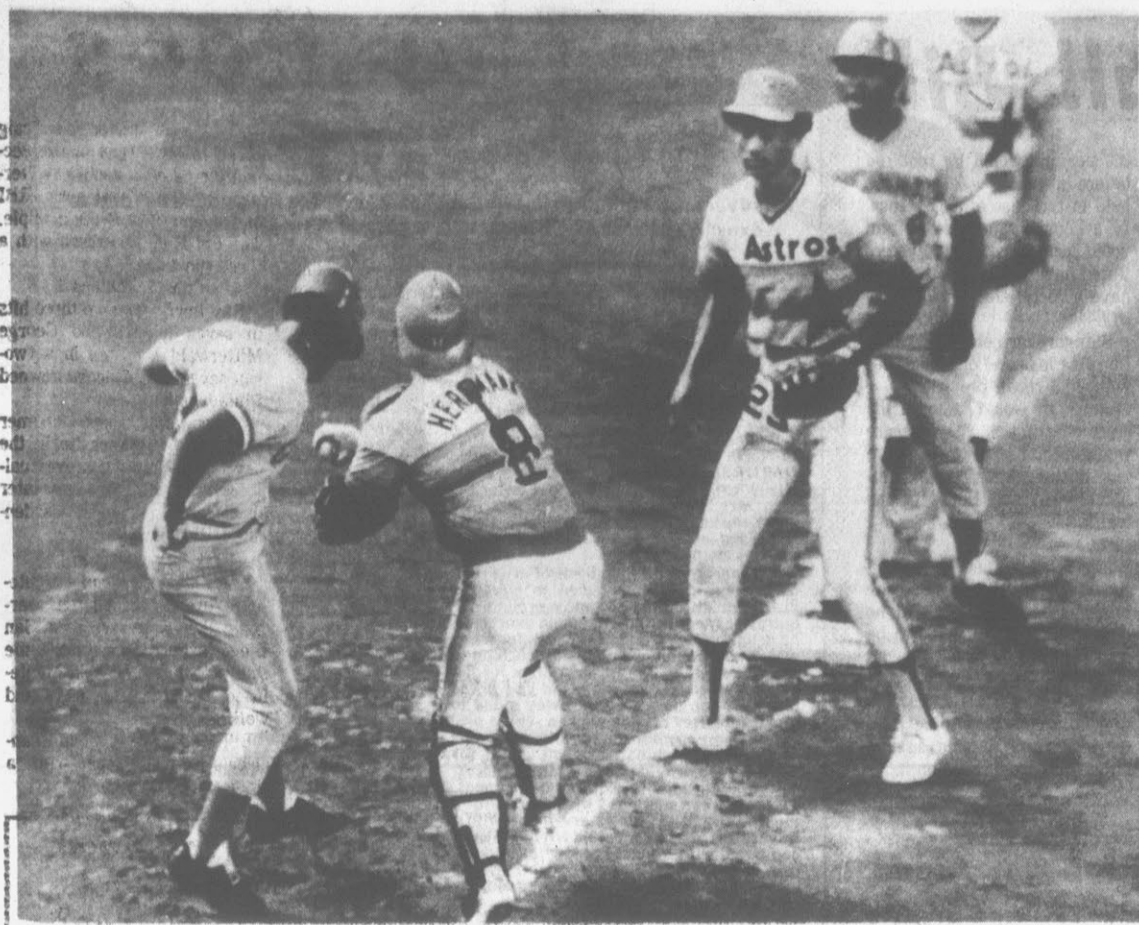
Bucky Dent's eighth-inning double scored Willie Randolph, lifting New York to its victory over Kansas City. The triumph snapped a three-game losing string for the Yankees and handed the Royals their first loss of the year.

Mariners 3, Twins 2, 13 innings

Steve Braun's two-out single scored Larry Milbourne from second and gave Seattle its victory over Minnesota. Milbourne had led off the 13th with a single and moved to second on a balk by Twins reliever Tom Burgmeier.

The game went into extra innings when Seattle rallied for a run in the bottom of the ninth on Tommy Smith's pinch-hit RBI single.

Looking For A Car?
Look For JOHN WHARTON



END OF THE LINE — Cincinnati Reds' right fielder Ken Griffey, left, is tagged out by Houston Astros catcher Ed Herrmann (8) after he got caught in a rundown between third and home in the first inning of the National League game at Houston Wednesday night. Griffey was caught off third as teammate Johnny

Bench grounded to the pitcher. Griffey also ran out of running room as teammate Joe Morgan took over third base during the rundown. Astros' third baseman Enos Cabell keeps a check on the rundown. (AP Wirephoto)

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3	1	.750	—
Toronto	4	2	.667	—
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	1	3	.250	2
Detroit	1	5	.167	3
Boston	0	5	.000	3

San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3
Thursday's Games
St. Louis (Forsch 1-0) at New York (Kosman 0-0)
San Francisco (Barr 0-1) at San Diego (Freisteben 0-0)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Montreal
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

N.C. College scores
Guilford 7, Davidson 3
North Carolina St 16, Duke 14

Tennis
Guilford 9, Pfeiffer 0
Appalachian St 8, Atlantic Christian 1

Baseball
Atlantic Christian 8-3, E. Carolina 4-9
Pembroke St 7, Campbell 2

Col. Bbb Scores
Voorhees 5, Erskine 4
Georgia Tech 17, Baptist Charleston 16
The Citadel 5-6, Furman 3-1

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
PLAYOFFS
Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three
Wednesday's Result
Washington 109, Cleveland 100, Washington leads series 1-0.
Thursday's Game
Golden State at Detroit, Detroit leads series 1-0.

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Florida State Giving ABC Just A Little Problem With Schedule

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC television, Notre Dame, Pitt, Florida, Florida State, Mississippi State, the World Series and the ever-present NCAA are all embroiled in negotiations which, eventually, will result in the announcement of ABC's college football schedule.

But not before a few problems are ironed out.

—Problem — ABC wants to kick off its 1977 schedule with Notre Dame vs. Pitt Sept. 10. The Fighting Irish, good club, good ratings, vs. the defending national champs. Sounds great. But, unfortunately, Pitt is already scheduled to play Florida Sept. 10.

—Solution — Florida has

agreed to move its Pitt game to Oct. 8 and both Pitt and Notre Dame have agreed to play Sept. 10. Florida, however, has demanded "a little meat on the bone," in the words of one source. It wants its game against Florida State, which has been switched to Dec. 3, to be televised regionally. That would give the Gators three TV appearances in 1977 — a national game against Georgia and regional contests against Florida State and Mississippi State.

"We would not move unless we thought we were coming out of it in an advantageous position as far as exposure and income," says Florida sports information director Norm Carlson. "The whole trade is a good deal for us. We had to

drive a hard bargain. They want to open with the defending No. 1 team and the probable No. 1 team. We had them in a corner if that's the game they really want."

ABC, despite some grumbling, has tentatively agreed to Florida's demands but hasn't made an official announcement, which leaves the schools in a bind. "We're still waiting," says Notre Dame SID Roger Valdiserri. "I'm not going to print up 200,000 pocket schedules and then find out the schedule has been changed."

Another sidelight involves Mississippi State-Florida, which has already been switched from a night game to a day game Sept. 24 for TV. But Mississippi State is on probation for re-

cruiting violations and the NCAA won't let ABC announce anything about Mississippi State until its probation ends in early September.

—Problem — ABC is televising the World Series for the first time this year and, as it turns out, Game Six might well be played Oct. 22. That is the same date that Notre Dame plays Southern Cal. ABC wants that game desperately, but to get it the network must get baseball to schedule a late start for the World Series that day.

—Solution — There really isn't one yet. "I think we will have a solution in a week or so that will solve all these problems and not create any new ones," says Dave Meister, who coordinates television matters for the baseball commissioner's office.

As soon as baseball gets back to ABC, then ABC will know if it can televise Notre Dame-USC. If not, it will swallow hard and try to pick up another Notre Dame game. How about ND-Miami on Dec. 3? No good. If you have been paying attention, you know that Dec. 3 is already committed to Florida-Florida State. If ABC drops that game, then Florida might change its mind about switching its opening game Sept. 10 with Pitt and we would be back at square one.

Little Feels 281 Can Win

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—If defending champion Sally Little had her way, she would settle right now for the seven-under-par 281 which gave her a one-stroke victory in last year's first Women's International Golf Tournament.

But as it is, the blonde South African had to start out from scratch today with 70 other top pros and amateurs. All are seeking victory in the four-day, 72-hole dual for the title in the second annual International over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation.

"I think 281 would be a good finish again this year," the 25-year-old Miss Little said Wednesday. "I'd like to be sitting in the clubhouse Sunday with that."

The defending champion, now a Dallas, Tex. resident and the fifth-leading money winner this year on the LPGA tour, led last year's International most of the way, but almost lost it on the final nine. Then, she holed out a 75-foot blast from a sand trap on the 18th for a birdie and a one-stroke margin over Australia's Jan Stephenson.

The 60 pros are contending for \$80,000 in prize money, including the winner's \$12,000 share. Second place will be good for \$8,000.

The field includes all of golf's most successful women pros, headed by Miss Little and the

four who are ahead of her in earnings this year—Kathy Whitworth, Judy Rankin, Sandra Palmer and JoAnne Carner.

A gallery favorite, because she hails from nearby Savannah, Ga. and is also Moss Creek Plantation's touring pro, is Hollis Stacy.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

Country Girls	W	L	Pct.
Hopetuls	72 1/2	40	39 1/2
Unpredictables	71 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Dreamers	67	45	57
Three Sports	65	47	58
Snails	57	55	51
D. Yankees	56	56	50 1/2
Triple C's	53 1/2	58 1/2	51
Weeble Wobblers	51	61	49
Slowpokes	49	63	43 1/2
Lovebugs	47 1/2	64 1/2	42 1/2
Dumb Bo's	45	67	40
Little Cheepers	44 1/2	67 1/2	39 1/2
Three Stoops	32 1/2	79 1/2	29 1/2

High game, Connie Garris, 190; high series, Ginny Chrisman, 491.

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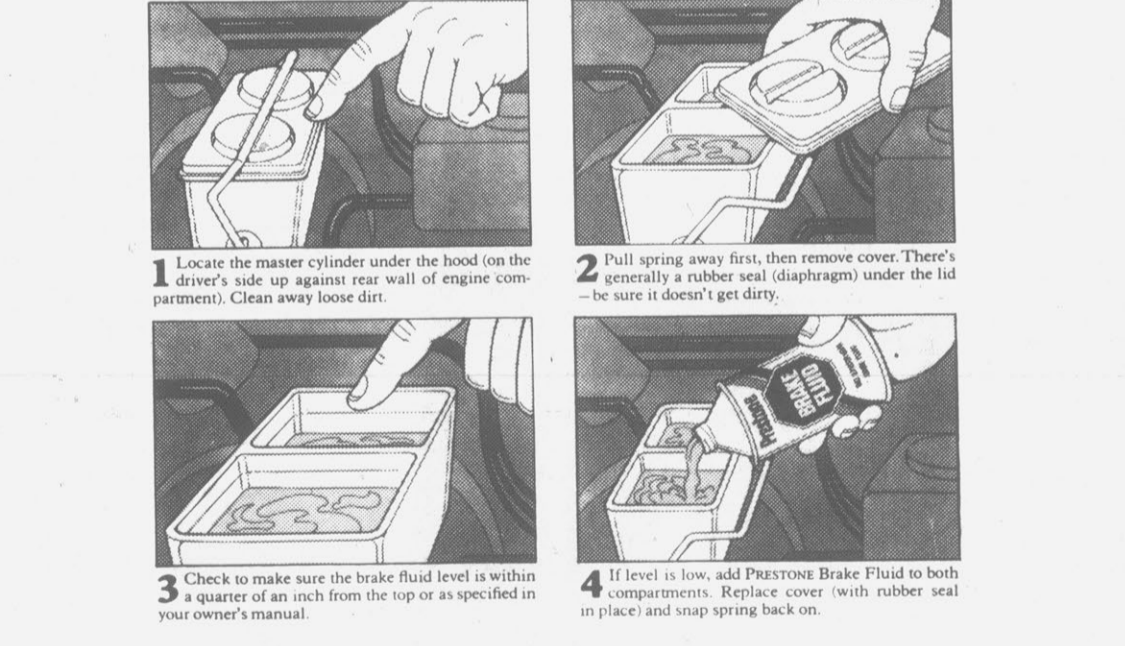
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No Big Reaction To Recall Bill

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. David Bumgardner, D-Gaston, is the first to admit he had "heard no hue and cry among members of the General Assembly in favor" of his bill to recall public officials.

"But I haven't been lambasted for introducing it either," Bumgardner said in a recent interview.

Bumgardner was joined by Reps. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, and E. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, in sponsoring the proposed constitutional amendment. The change would establish a system for the people to vote out of office all levels of officials, from local to the governor.

Both Bumgardner and Dr. Gamble said they sponsored the measure at the request of a group in Gaston County known as Concerned Citizens for Justice.

"We felt there was enough interest among the people who suggested it to see what the sentiment was among legislators from across the state," Bumgardner said.

Gamble said the concerned citizens were "particularly interested that some city and county officials, particularly judges could be recalled." He said the group "started out as court watchers and they are very interested in the proper administration of justice, prompt trials and proper court procedure."

"It is not aimed at any individual and I would hope it would never be used," said Bumgardner. "I would hope the fact that it was available would make some elected officials aware of their responsibility to serve the people properly."

Gamble and Bumgardner said that recall was a weapon that would not lend itself to frivolous use. It would require a petition signed by 25 per cent of the number who voted for governor in the preceding election before a recall election could be staged.

A petition of upwards of 400-

000 persons would be required before a recall vote could be held in the case of a governor. In a county, where 24,000 had voted for governor, 6,000 voters would have to sign a petition to have a recall election for sheriff.

Bumgardner noted that North Carolina is one of only 10 states without a recall provision.

Since it would amend the state constitution, the measure would require the affirmative vote of three-fifths of the membership of each House of the legislature.

Gamble is chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee to which the bill was assigned. He said he thought "there will have to be some active lobbying" if recall is to pass.

"If the lobbying is effective," he said, "it's going to be hard for legislators to vote against letting the people vote on it."

Proposal Aided By Newspaper

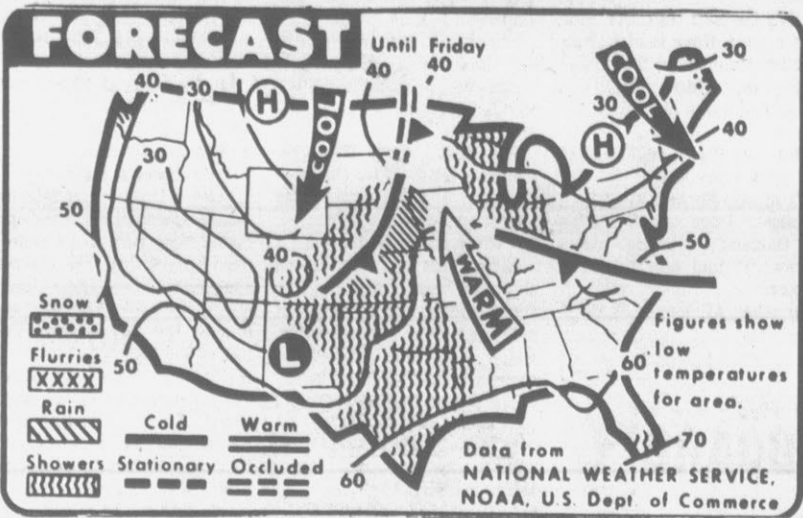
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Smythe of Tucson, Ariz., wanted to propose to a girl whom he used to know in Detroit, but he didn't know where to find her. He lost contact with her in 1959 when she moved to Ohio.

So Smythe, a 59-year-old widower, called a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper and asked for its help. The paper ran a story about his predicament.

A couple of days later, Smythe got a long-distance call from the girl, Patsy Drouillard, now Patsy Roach, a 45-year-old divorcee, who had learned of the story.

Mrs. Roach, who lives near Delaware and who had been working as an industrial engineer until she was laid off recently, said she was not exactly in the market for a husband, but she was eager to renew an old friendship with the former salesman.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from Texas to South Dakota and for Lake Michigan and the Midwest. Cool weather is expected for the West but most of the East is due to see continued unseasonably warm weather. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
The high pressure system which has controlled North Carolina's weather for the last several days finally is breaking down and will give way to a

cold front which will be moving in this evening.

The front, being pushed by a high pressure system over Lake Superior, will move south during the night and cooler air will be over the state Friday.

Northeastern areas of the state should feel the effect of the colder air the most as they are cooled by winds coming off the cold Atlantic Ocean. Temperatures Friday are expected to range 15 to 20 degrees cooler over the northeast and about 10 degrees cooler over the rest of the state.

Meanwhile, another warm day was in prospect today with temperatures again climbing into the 80s. Highs Friday will be in the 60s in the northeast and the 70s elsewhere.

Wednesday's highs included 89 degrees at Fayetteville and Elizabeth City, 88 at Wilmington, Rocky Mount and Raleigh-Durham, 85 at Charlotte and 81 at Asheville.

Nat'l Traffic Toll Increased

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time since Congress passed the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, the annual national traffic death toll has increased, the National Safety Council says.

Motor vehicle-related deaths totaled 55,511 in 1973, but dropped sharply to 46,402 in

1974, the first year of the 55-mile-per-hour limit. The figure was down to 46,000 in 1975, before last year's rise to 47,100, the council added in a report released Wednesday.

The council said total estimated miles traveled by American drivers rose slightly in 1976 over 1975, a possible reason for the increased traffic deaths.

Officials in many states have found efforts to enforce the 55-mile-an-hour limit difficult. Some state legislators have talked about circumventing the speed limit with state laws.

The council also reported that accidental deaths dropped to 99,500 in 1976, the lowest level in 15 years.

Heart disease, cancer and strokes remain the top three causes of death, the safety council said, with accidental deaths fourth. Among accident types showing declines in 1976 were drownings, falls, poisoning and firearms accidents.

But accidents were the leading cause of death among both sexes aged 1 to 38 years old, while the highest number of deaths occurred in the age group 15 to 24, with 24,000 fatalities.

Blind Veteran Has State Job

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Although blind, Richard Albright, a Vietnam veteran and father of six, works fulltime as a civil rights hearings officer for the Oregon Bureau of Labor.

Albright, 32, is aided by a Braille writer, typewriter, tape recorder, a Braille note-taking device and a \$2,000 cane which sounds a warning buzzer whenever he walks within a few feet of an obstacle.

Albright has a law degree from Willamette University. He has been in his post for nearly a year, having held four other jobs in state agencies.

He was blinded in 1966 when he tripped a booby trap during a search-and-destroy mission.

OVERWEIGHT?

As advertised in the April, 1976 issue of McCall's magazine best diet & exercise as well as CONSUMER'S DIGEST, "Rating The Diets."

QUIET DIET REVOLUTION HAS REACHED GREENVILLE

By creating a loud noise in communities in North Carolina recently introduced to NATURSLIM. In 3 short weeks, Mrs. Lorie Klein lost 12 lbs., Mrs. Ruth Fowler, 15 lbs., Mrs. Grace McDonald 13 lbs. in 2 short weeks. In 1 week, Mrs. Bertha Davis lost 5 lbs. and Mrs. Susan Evans lost 20 lbs. in 1 month.

In 2 short months, hundreds of area residents have been introduced to NATURSLIM, which unlike so many around, requires no meetings to attend, no exercises, no drugs or shots, and best of all, for those who try it, no hunger pangs. According to Mr. Robert Martin, representative for the product in North Carolina, the key to the program is a powder used twice a day to make a variety of milk shakes. These provide 2 high-protein meals and allow the user to eat anything he or she wants for dinner. Also provided are vitamins necessary to maintain the required daily needs. The powder can be mixed with 2 meals a day for a month. The milk shakes are made with 1 tablespoon of powder called NATURSLIM, combined with 8 ounces of low-fat milk, or unsweetened fruit juice. Extracts, honey or artificial sweeteners are also added, according to taste.

The ingredients are all combined in an electric blender for several minutes. Recipes include such tasty shake combinations as mocha, banana, choco/maple, cof-



Representative Robert Martin explaining to Gene W. Minton of CLOW DRUG the wonderful NATURSLIM Weight-Loss Program. It really works! 100% guaranteed!

fee, jello, yogurt, juice and diet soda. The unusual part of the diet, says Mr. Martin, is that there are no restrictions on the third meal of the day, dinner. This meal is unrestricted and can consist of many of the so-called "forbidden foods." Perhaps this is what has attracted so many residents to the program in such a short time.

Mr. Martin states that the reason the program has so much appeal is that there is no weighing in, no weekly meetings, no criticism from an instructor, and no fees or penalties. No wild promises of overnight miracles, just steady believable results without starving yourself. Further, the diet is tasteful, easy to take, and the main meal is no different from non-dieters'. It is the first time the food, manufactured in California, has been available here in North Carolina. NATURSLIM has been sold.

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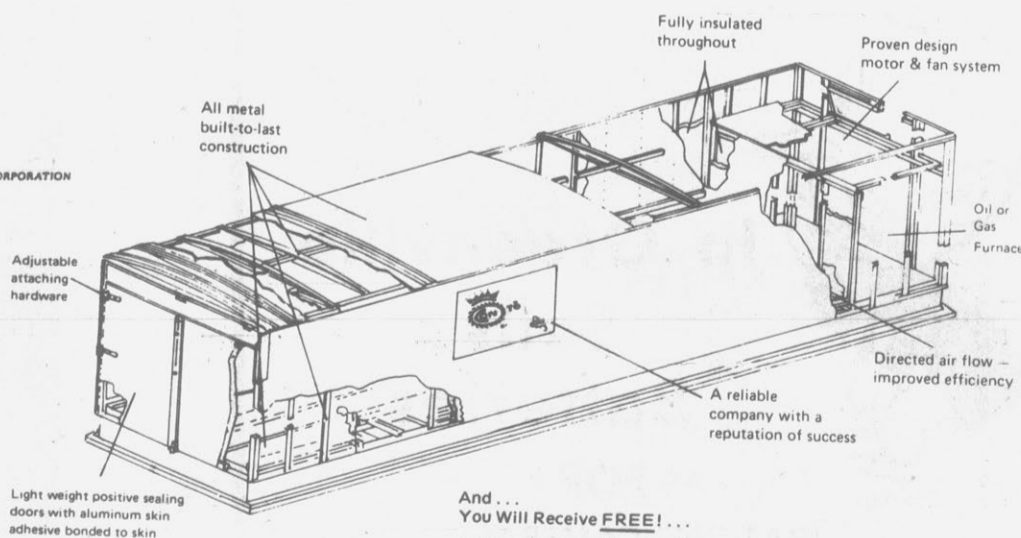
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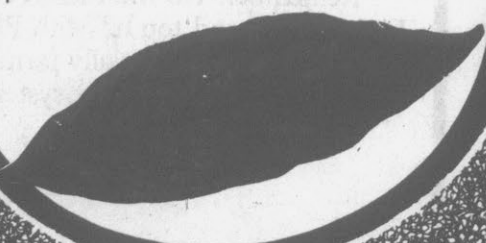
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Mooney Lynn Sticks To Ranch

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
HURRICANE MILLS, Tenn. (AP) — For Mooney Lynn, happiness is not touring with wife Loretta. Instead, it's pumping up a sweat on their 4,500-acre ranch 65 miles west of Nashville.

Although Lynn helped his wife start her career 17 years ago, he'd much rather spend his time now on their ranch where he farms corn and soybeans and raises horses, mules and even a bison.

"There's not much for me to do on the road for her," the friendly, folksy Lynn said recently as he showed visitors around his ranch. "I can help with the lighting and things like that, but most of the time all I do is sit around the motel or sit in her bus. It tires me more on the road than it does workin' here in the fields."

Lynn, like his wife, is a hustler. In the 10 years they've owned their ranch, he's remodeled the antebellum home, built several nearby buildings and opened a dude ranch. He greeted a group of recent visitors in jeans, lumberman's jacket, work shoes and straw hat and had to pause to wipe fertilizer off his face.

Adult Education Course Offered

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an adult basic education reading, math skills course at the Newtown Learning Center here which is now in progress.

Persons wishing to improve their reading and math skills up to a high school level can enroll in the class held at the center.

There is no registration fee and the class is open to anyone 18 years of age or older and not enrolled in public school. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

For additional information call the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute.

Missouri Gains 71,000 Jobs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's gain of 71,000 new jobs in the last five years was a factor in the state's current 4.9 per cent unemployment rate, which is among the lowest in the nation, according to Don Estell, director of the state's Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Estell said that large increases in the wholesale and retail trade and service industries have more than offset drops in the number of persons employed in manufacturing jobs during the last five years.

Studies of economic data show that Missouri spends an average of \$69 to help create each new job, compared with the neighboring state of Arkansas, which spends \$175 for each new job, and Kansas, which invests \$420 per job, Estell added.

A Spanish priest brought the banana to Central America from the Orient in 1516.

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"I spent the first five years here wearin' out two bulldozers clearin' land," he said. He built the fireplace in their den by hauling rocks from the fields and now is building a museum on the property.

"I start work about 5:30 and by 9:30 (p.m.) I'm pretty tired," he said.

Lynn, who like his wife won't give his age, knows no other lifestyle. "I've never lived in town my whole life," he said. "I've lived and worked on a farm most of my life. If I had to give this up, oh man ..."

Over the course of a year, Miss Lynn spends an average of only a month or two at the ranch.

"She's only spent seven or eight days here this year," said Lynn, who is known for his always casual dress. "I encourage her to slow down, then something big happens, like her book."

In her swift-selling book, "Coal Miner's Daughter," Miss Lynn tells of their wedding night and relates intimate feelings about her husband.

"We talked about the book and I told her to tell it all," Lynn said. "I guess that's what made it so successful."

In Washington state in 1960, he helped launch her career by telling a bandleader that she was the world's best country singer, except for Kitty Wells. He still helps out.

"I help with her material, bookings and money," he said. Additionally, he's president of Loretta Lynn Enterprises that includes a chain of clothing stores and used to include a rodeo until the Lynns sold it three years ago. He estimates he has

ferred a lot of money for it even before we built the dude ranch."

an investment of \$800,000 at the ranch, exclusive of machinery. "We're trying to make this

ferred a lot of money for it even before we built the dude ranch."

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ferred a lot of money for it even before we built the dude ranch."


Dali Jewelry In Virginia Exhibit

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "Salvador Dali's Art in Jewels," a collection of 37 jeweled objects designed by the artist between 1953 and 1969, is now on display at the Virginia Museum.

The collection includes many, surrealistic objects that reflect the imagery and style of some of Dali's more famous paintings. There is a jeweled eye with a gold and enamel clock iris, a multidimensional crucifix and a diamond encrusted anemone among other works.

The jeweled objects were executed by the late Charles Vaillant and Samuel Rema of Alemany and Co., New York. The exhibit is on loan for at least three years from the Owen R. Cheatham Foundation of New York.

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Longshoremen's Union Sees An Extended Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — The 35,000-member International Longshoremen's Association struck seven major shipping companies today in a continuing dispute over the handling of containerized cargo.

The brunt of the walkout fell on the port of New York, which includes neighboring New Jersey, where ships from all seven companies utilize docks. About 1,000 of New York's 8,000 longshoremen were believed to be working on docks used by the seven firms. They all were ex-

pected to strike, the Waterfront Commission said.

The strike against three American firms and four foreign lines is expected to sharply curtail North Atlantic trade between the United States and Europe, much of which travels in the box-car sized containers.

The extent of the strike was not to become apparent until the scheduled arrival of the day shift today, union officials said. A spokesman at the New York Waterfront Commission said there was no immediate evi-

dence of the strike.

The walkout was called at all Atlantic and Gulf coast ports from Maine to Texas, but it remained to be seen whether stevedores in districts south of North Carolina would participate.

The targets of the strike are Sea-Land Service Inc., Seatrain Lines Inc., United States Lines, all U.S.-run companies, and four foreign lines — Hapag-Lloyd Cargo and Container Service, Dart Container Line Co., Atlantic Container Line

Ltd., and the Russian-owned Baltic Line.

Ralph Massey, an ILA district president in Houston, said Gulf coast and South Atlantic locals would not honor the walkout call because they have a valid contract until Sept. 30, "and we're going to live with it until Sept. 30."

However, Paul Guillory, vice president of a Louisiana local, termed Massey's statement "just one man's opinion." He said longshoremen in his state would follow the national strike call. But he added that it would affect only 5 to 10 per cent of the business at New Orleans.

The strike was scheduled as

a selective walkout against major lines handling containerized shipments. Although other lines were to be left free to continue operations, a spokesman for the Council for North Atlantic Shipping Associations said the strike "will have a substantial impact."

The dispute stems from the union's effort to renegotiate its contract following the U.S. Supreme Court refusal to consider a National Labor Relations Board's decision that a make-

work clause in the contract was illegal.

The clause permitted longshoremen to open cargo containers, unload the contents, then repack the containers before they were transported. The longshoremen's union contended that it was entitled to higher-paying fringe benefits since the container-handling job feature was no longer assured.

The union also is seeking a \$10 hourly pay rate, up from the current \$8; a 32-hour work week; double-time pay for holidays and weekends and improved pensions. The current

contract officially expires Oct. 1, but the union had served 30-day advance notice of contract termination in early February.

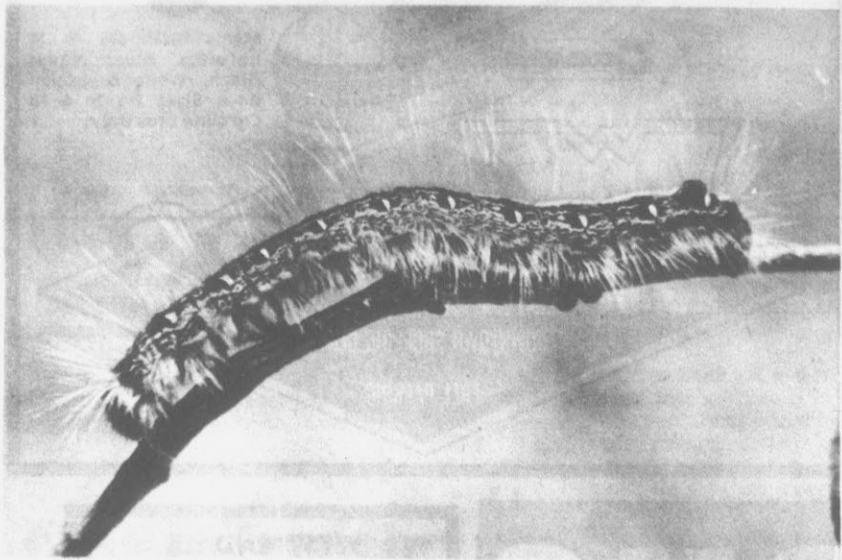
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SPRING — New green leaves, singing birds, flowers and a prolific new population of insects come with spring. One of the most common seen insects is the tent caterpillar (shown above), whose favored home is wild cherry, crab apple,

and other flowering fruit trees. The tent caterpillar emerges from webs in the branches of trees by the thousands each year in late March and during April. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor).

Holding A Sale On Lynns' Farm

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Loretta Lynn and her husband, Mooney, are holding a sale this Saturday at a farm they own near Waverly, Tenn.

They will be selling an estimated \$500,000 worth of farm machinery, excess livestock and thoroughbred Belgian horses.

The Lynns say part of the property soon will become a model for the Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment Co., of Milwaukee.

A.L. Hart, manager of the Lynn farm, said the project will eventually become the "largest experimental agricultural site in Tennessee."



KIDNAPED — Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, above, managing director of the French branch of the Italian auto giant Fiat, was kidnaped Wednesday night outside his Paris, France home. (AP Wirephoto)



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- List Price \$465.00 Kroehler Loose Pillowback 84 Inch Sofa
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- List Price \$504.00 Kroehler Traditional Loose Pillowback Loveseat Sofa
In two cushion style with loose pillowwarms and lined skirt. All in matched olive and gold cut velvet..... **\$310⁰⁰**
- List Price \$850.00 Kroehler Citation 82 Inch Traditional Sofa
Three cushion "T" style with attached pillowback and skirted. All in rust and gold designed cut velvet fabric..... **\$480⁰⁰**
- List Price \$640.00 Kroehler Loose Pillowback Traditional Sofa
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- List Price \$850.00 Kroehler 86 Inch Traditional Sofa
Deep hand tufted back with small design on olive and off white cut velvet fabric. Three cushion style with lined skirt..... **\$480⁰⁰**
- List Price \$440.00 Broyhill Pine Early American Sofa
In care-free matched Herculon plaid fabric with thick deep sitting cushions. Exposed solid pine frame..... **\$270⁰⁰**
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- List Price \$530.00 Broyhill Contemporary Loose Pillowback Sofa
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- List Price \$400.00 Kroehler Queen size Contemporary
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Sofa, 72 inches long in beige fabric, double size..... **\$159⁰⁰**
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Known For Engineers, Physicists, MIT Also Has Symphony Orchestra

By JANET WU
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — About 100 biology, engineering and chemistry students shuffled into the cold, empty auditorium at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fifteen minutes later, they were on stage, poised with violins, bassoons and trumpets in their hands. An overwhelming warmth of sound gushed through the auditorium. It was Brahms.

MIT, known worldwide for producing some of the greatest physicists and engineers, has had a symphony orchestra since 1884.

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Orchestra played at Carnegie Hall...and it was hard to tell the engineers, physicists, chemists or whatever from the musicians, everyone having played so well," said the New York Times in 1973. "It was a concert that would have been a credit to a professional orchestra."

"There is a growing realization that there is a strong, vital connection between music as an art, music as a structure, music as human activity and areas of science like linguistics, psychology, biology and physiology," said conductor David Epstein.

For example, he said, "music is obviously an art of time — tempo and rhythm. The more

you get into it, the more you realize how complex it is. You must interpret the structure of the composition. This is not unlike linguistics or any other science.

"Control of time by a human is very difficult. The musician must learn to control time to a precise point. There have been a lot of studies on time and the control of time. This brings in psychology, philosophy and physiology."

Epstein came to MIT 12 years ago with an impressive list of credentials as a

composer, critic and conductor. "When I first came here, I thought like many musicians 'there's music and there are other things,'" said Epstein. "But most gifted and brilliant people are gifted and brilliant in many fields," an ability he attributes to their constant desire to accomplish the high standards they set themselves.

The barriers between various fields of studies are being broken down daily, he said. "In an intellectual sense, it's a free wheeling atmosphere here at MIT."

Of the 4,400 undergraduates at MIT, about 1,200 take music courses. But there are only some 20 music majors.

Susan Caplan, 21, a flutist from Wellesley, Mass., is one. A student at MIT's sister school, Wellesley College, she said the advantages of studying music at Wellesley and MIT are what convinced her to stay in her hometown after high school.

"Here I can design my own program to meet my own needs," said Ms. Caplan, who is a star soloist in the MIT orchestra's first recording this year.

As "The Incredible Flutist" by Walter Piston, Ms. Caplan is a "brilliant, young artist," according to Epstein.

"Incredible is right," said James Heegen, remarking on

Ms. Caplan's performance on the record, the first of a series of four to be released in 1977. Heegen of Sioux City, Iowa, is a violinist and computer science and management major at MIT.

"Playing with this orchestra has given me opportunities I would never have received elsewhere," he said. In addition to meeting people who share his interest in music, he also gets to travel.

New Network Carrying Opera

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new radio opera network will begin broadcasting on more than 200 stations around the country April 23 when WFMT starts syndication of Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The seven opening night productions from Lyric's 1976 season will be heard in stereo and four-channel sound as they were originated live over WFMT last fall.

During 1976 Lyric Opera performed: "The Tales of Hoffmann," "La Cenerentola," "Rigoletto," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Khovanshchina," "Tosca," and "The Love for Three Oranges."

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Circus Theater Tours Schools

By DONALD BERNIS
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The audience of small fry squealed loudly as the hero on stage wrestled with a dragon.

The dragon was overcome with a minimum of violence. The 320 students then grew quiet for the remainder of the performance at Duchesne School in suburban Florissant.

The Metro Theater Circus gives 300 shows each school year to similar audiences throughout the Midwest. Its seven performers provide the only experience many children have with live drama.

"A friend and I started this group because there was no live children's theater," said artistic director Phyllis Weil. "We're in our fourth year now, and about 90 per cent of our business is callbacks from schools where we've performed."

The group originated in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The shortage of children's drama groups in the United States has put the show on the road.

About 350,000 children have seen the performances since 1973.

The current production, directed by June Ekman, uses a piano, a cello, a tambourine, a flute, several dozen outlandish props and smart choreography, including a tap dance. The script is mostly in verse. It uses vocabulary-expanding words and plenty of stage asides to explain the plot.

Audiences representing all socio-economic strata watch in wide-eyed attention in school gymnasiums or assembly halls.

"For 45 minutes while we're performing no school ever has

any discipline problems," said Bonnie MacDougal, a member of the cast.

When the performance ends, the cast goes to classrooms to work with the students.

"The classroom sessions put a structure on it," Mrs. Weil said. "The drama can free a child and make him feel good about himself. They settle down in the classroom sessions and still feel good about themselves when we leave, and they go to reading or math."

In the classrooms performers try to stretch the children's imaginations and "get them away from the idea that art has no place in their lives," Mrs. Weil said.

In one recent session children were handed a blackboard pointer and told to imagine it as a prop in a play. The students, some shy and some nervous, pantomimed the use of the pointer as a rocket, a spear, a pool cue, a cane, a lollipop and the torch on the Statue of Liberty.

Teachers and administrators who have struggled trying to motivate young children were amazed by the progress some can make in a single morning or afternoon with the Metro Theater Circus.

It is a non-profit organization. Its fee is based on time spent at a school and distance traveled. The Missouri Council on the Arts has matched some of the earnings.

"We took a leap of faith and quit our jobs when we started the group," said Mrs. Weil. "Most of the members of the cast have been teachers, and we've talked them into quitting their jobs."

An Interesting Look At President On The Job

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having spent "A Day with President Nixon" in 1973, NBC News tonight is airing "A Day with President Carter," taped over a 17-hour period at the White House last April 4.

The re-visit to the visit by John Chancellor is to include an interview on matters foreign and domestic that the anchorman was scheduled to tape with Carter this morning.

Finished parts of the show we saw in advance Wednesday contain no hot poop, no harsh comment on Carter by the Washington usuals.

His participation, agreeing to be wired for sound and letting Chancellor & Co. follow him

around, can be regarded as another effort by Carter's media gurus to show him favorably, which is their job.

No harm done. Even though NBC's study isn't a critical view, it is a well-edited, solidly interesting look at the new president at work, an hour's history lesson well worth your time.

There are some ground rules, namely "when they say turn off the cameras we turn off the cameras," Chancellor notes. He doesn't elaborate, but one can assume security reasons cause the turn-offs.

We learn Carter starts his working day listening to classical music, and that he "demands efficiency and if you're late for a meeting, watch out.

He's neat, precise, something of a workaholic...."

His day includes a Cabinet meeting; the arrival of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for closed-door, non-taped Middle East talks; a powwow with congressional liaison aides; an awards ceremony; a visitation by senators and congressmen for sugar-producing states; a working dinner with Sadat, a late-night chat with son Chip and friends.

It all starts at 6:28 a.m. with a meeting with Carter's foreign policy advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. Carter says he'll send Chip to China. He also discusses outlines of a coming speech.

The Cabinet meeting — which Chancellor says NBC was allowed to tape for all but a few minutes of the two hours it lasted — ranges from food stamps to inflation to strategic arms control.

Sadat's arrival has a funny moment as Carter, after the two pose for pictures, softly inquires: "Do you need to go to the bathroom or anything?" It is so nice to know world leaders are still mortal.

While NBC's day with Carter is wholly serene, minus arguments people there are rumored to have now and then, at least it reminds us there are

mortals in the White House and shows us what they do.

It conclusively proves the White House isn't solely powered by the murmuring of informed sources.

IT'S NOT PAYING THE LAST OF LAST YEAR'S TAXES THAT BUGS US...

IT'S PAYING THE FIRST INSTALLMENT ON THIS YEAR'S TAXES AT THE SAME TIME THAT REALLY HURTS!



Today's LAW: BEFORE YOU THROW IN THE SPONGE, GIVE IT ONE LAST SQUEEZE!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is adverse for relying upon your intuition and hunches as well as for allowing yourself to be at odds with a companion over a fancied slight. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seriously apply yourself and handle those duties that are important to your future welfare. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study what your true goals are and then take positive methods to achieve them. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be certain you handle public affairs wisely during the daytime before going out socially in the evening. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain you study every facet of a new venture you have in mind before putting it in operation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Daytime hours are not good for trying to escape an important responsibility you have assumed. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't argue with an associate during the daytime and avoid serious trouble. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more up-to-date methods in your line of endeavor for best results at this time. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The planets are not favorable for any recreational activities during the daytime. Creative projects need more study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy on outside matters of importance. Take time to study new interests seriously and get excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use diplomacy with an associate and avoid serious misunderstanding. Evening is best time to be congenial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you don't invest more heavily today than you can afford. Cut down on unnecessary expenses wherever you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the best education along formal lines to reach the fine potential in this chart. Give good religious training early in life. Teach to be of help to others wherever possible and to value friendship. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Occupational, Trades Fair

An Occupational and Trades Fair will be held at the Southgate Mall in Elizabeth City Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 continuing each night until 9 p.m.

Occupational programs in the junior and senior high schools from a 15 county area will bring into the Mall examples of their programs, objects and designs of their craftsmanship, demonstrations depicting their learning techniques, products produced by students in their classes, laboratories and shops, and results of their occupational training.

The public is invited.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
THURSDAY	11:55 Paul Harvey 7:00 Truth Or 7:30 Hollywood 8:00 Waitress 9:00 Amazing 11:00 News 11:30 Movie
FRIDAY	6:00 Car. Today 8:00 Morn. News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 10:30 Dou. Dare 11:30 Love of
THURSDAY	11:00 Wheel of 7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Nash. Music 8:00 Beasts 8:25 Eas. Rabbit 9:00 Movie 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight Show
FRIDAY	5:00 Bonanza 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Sanford & 10:30 Hollywood
WITN-TV Ch. 7	
THURSDAY	11:30 Shoot Works 7:00 News 7:30 Friends 8:00 Gong Show 8:25 Eas. Rabbit 9:00 Movie 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight Show
FRIDAY	5:00 Bonanza 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Sanford & 10:30 Hollywood
WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
THURSDAY	11:30 Happy 6:30 Emergency 7:00 Tell Truth 8:00 Future Cop 9:00 Miller 9:30 Company 10:00 Med. Center 11:00 Hartman 11:30 Special 11:00 News 1:10 Sign Off
FRIDAY	6:00 Flintstones 6:30 Archies 7:00 Morning 9:00 Douglas 10:00 Dinah 11:00 Edge Of
WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
THURSDAY	4:00 Sesame Street 5:30 Elect. Co. 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Villa Alegre 7:00 Assembly 7:30 L. Thomas 8:00 Firing Line 9:00 Theatre 11:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY	3:00 Tennyson? 3:30 Lilies

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 8 5
♥ Q 4
♦ K J 4 2
♠ A Q 7

WEST ♦ 10 9 6 4 2
♥ J 7
♦ 10 6 5 3
♠ 10 2

EAST ♦ A 7 3
♥ K 9 2
♦ A Q 9 8 7
♠ 8 4

SOUTH
♥ A 10 8 6 5 3
♦ K J
♠ K 9 6 5 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Over the past few years, "Broadway" Billy Eisenberg has emerged as one of the world's great players. His performance in the last two world championships has been nearly flawless, and the U.S. win in last year's Bermuda Bowl was in large part attributable to his steady play. In recognition of quality as fine as their best liquesurs, the Dutch liquor firm Bols invited Billy to take part in the Third Bols Bridge Tips Competition.

Eisenberg writes that most declarers realize the advantage of playing low from

dummy when the queen is led through an unsupported king. He goes on to state that there are other combinations where declarer may gain a trick by employing the same tactic. To illustrate his point, he gives this hand from the recent Team Trials, which determined North America's representative in the 1977 Bermuda Bowl competition.

If the auction seems strange, it is because North-South were employing transfer bids over no trump opening bids. Thus, Eisenberg's two diamond bid actually showed hearts. The rest of the auction was natural, and Billy's final push to six clubs was because his team was in arrears at the time.

East-West were employing third- and fifth-best opening leads, and West chose to attack with the five of diamonds. The normal play would seem to be the jack, but Eisenberg unhesitatingly called for the deuce. He reasoned that, even if West had led away from the queen, East would have to exhibit great fortitude to insert the ten from A-10. Also, there was the possibility that East held both the ace and queen.

East could not read the position and played the diamond queen. Declarer ruffed, entered dummy with a trump and led the king of diamonds. East covered and declarer ruffed. With the jack of diamonds established as a discard for declarer's spade, Eisenberg lost only a heart trick and the slam rolled home. Note that had declarer played a diamond honor from dummy at the first trick, he would have been defeated.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Plain on the moon
- Directly
- Low-quality satin
- Bill
- Germane
- The Muses
- Not prefix
- Appreciable
- Swordsman's stake
- Headlands
- Buoy
- Statute abbr.
- Indians
- Unfavorable
- Pronoun
- Turmeric
- West Point dance
- Escarpment
- Television horse
- Aphorism
- Combining form for four
- Enclosure
- Condemn
- And, in Latin
- Any
- Miaow
- New Zealand
- Tribe
- Vintaged
- The birds
- Surgical instruments
- Subject

DOWN

- Guide's lowest note
- Napery
- Indigo
- Little Indians
- Summer in France
- Belgian commune
- Roman coins
- Launching site
- Vegetable
- Conceals
- Dissertation
- Apollo's instrument
- Stovepipe
- Timothy
- Marsh
- Sharpener
- Dress leather
- Department-store event
- Foundations
- Represent
- Because
- Chess pieces
- Kava
- Sun god
- Ancient Jewish month

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Turmeric; 2. West Point dance; 3. Escarpment; 4. Television horse; 5. Aphorism; 6. Combining form for four; 7. Enclosure; 8. Condemn; 9. And, in Latin; 10. Any; 11. Miaow; 12. New Zealand; 13. Tribe; 14. Vintaged; 15. The birds; 16. Surgical instruments; 17. Subject.

DOWN: 1. Guide's lowest note; 2. Napery; 3. Indigo; 4. Little Indians; 5. Summer in France; 6. Belgian commune; 7. Roman coins; 8. Launching site; 9. Vegetable; 10. Conceals; 11. Dissertation; 12. Apollo's instrument; 13. Stovepipe; 14. Timothy; 15. Marsh; 16. Sharpener; 17. Dress leather; 18. Department-store event; 19. Foundations; 20. Represent; 21. Because; 22. Chess pieces; 23. Kava; 24. Sun god; 25. Ancient Jewish month.

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-14

Faculty Members In Play On Friday

GRIFTON — Faculty members and parents will present Exit The Body at Grifton School Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Fay Edwards who has directed the eighth grade plays each year for six years at Grifton School helped organize the faculty presentation.

Exit The Body is a comical mystery play. A mystery writer dates a crook who is searching for some hidden loot in her house. During the search a dead

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

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SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS TODAY

There is NOTHING She Wouldn't Do

ESSEX PICTURES PRESENTS
BABY ROSEMARY
EASTMANCOLOR RATED X
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME **756-0848**

Week Honors Secretaries

The week of April 24-30 has been designated by Mayor Percy Cox as Secretaries Week and he asks that "all business and industry join in giving due recognition to this group, paying special attention to Secretaries Day on April 27."

The mayor, in issuing his proclamation, noted that secretaries, "in keeping with the best tradition of their profession," are accepting "vital responsibilities and are performing important roles in commerce, industry, and government."

He said that "the efforts of these professionals and their many contributions to the nation's progress are significant."

Cox added, "To recognize the secretaries now doing their jobs diligently and to encourage others to enter this worthy career, it is essential that rightful acknowledgement be given their talents."

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE

752-7649

STARTS TOMORROW! DOUBLE FEATURE

More Spice...from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"

...Heavy Entertainment!

HEAVY TRAFFIC

ALSO

"CHATTERBOX"

STARRING — CANDICE RIALSON, LARRY GELMAN, JANE KEAN, RIP TAYLOR, PROFESSOR IRWIN COREY

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SHOWS MON.-THURS. 2:30-5:10-8:00 DAILY 5:10-8:00

LAST DAY "EXIT THE DRAGON, ENTER THE TIGER" (R)

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:30 Happy 6:30 Emergency 7:00 Tell Truth 8:00 Future Cop 9:00 Miller 9:30 Company 10:00 Med. Center 11:00 Hartman 11:30 Special 11:00 News 1:10 Sign Off
FRIDAY	6:00 Flintstones 6:30 Archies 7:00 Morning 9:00 Douglas 10:00 Dinah 11:00 Edge Of

ENJOY OUR TEN FOOT ADVENT T.V.

BottomLine
IN REAR OF THE ATTIC

abc PITT
505 EVANG STREET

LAST DAY ALL NEW AIRPORT '77

7:00-9:00

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ALL SEATS 2.00

If Brian De Palma scared Hell out of you with "CARRIE" don't miss his other macabre shocker...

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Technicolor

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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NITE 11:15 P.M.

MARATHON MAN
A thriller

Technicolor

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NOW SHOWING! 2nd WEEK!
A great new COMEDY SWITCH!
Annabel isn't herself today, neither is her mother...

FREAKY FRIDAY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
A decidedly different comedy!

Technicolor
Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER and John ASTIN
SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9

PLAZA Cinema 2
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NOW SHOWING! 2nd WEEK!
EXCITING

The fear is spreading!

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Next "LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES" (G)
Next "LOVE TRUCK" (R)

Shoe Museum Must Be Largest

By GREGORY JENSEN
NORTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Three centuries ago a wit remarked that Northampton's fame and fortune "stand chiefly on other men's legs," and even today the civic museum is full of shoes.

Hundreds upon hundreds of single shoes. They fill the museum's biggest room, and that is just the collection's toe tip.

Behind the scenes are still more shoes — more than 4,000 of them — in a study collection sought out by students from all over the world.

"It must be the largest shoe collection in the world," said W. N. Terry, the museum's curator.

"One of the three largest, anyway. We add a few hundred shoes every year."

Northampton was for centuries the center of Britain's shoe trade, and shoemaking still is a major local industry. So for roughly 100 years the city has

been adding to its collection, amassing shoes that are characteristic or bizarre, historic or plain curious.

The satin slippers Queen Victoria wore to her 1840 wedding are in one case — Prince Albert's dress boots also are on show. In another case is a slipper the size of a tree trunk worn by an elephant on a recent expedition retracing Hannibal's crossing of the Alps.

There is a clown's shoe with a toe 10 inches (255 mm) long, a woman's shoe with a heel eight inches (203 mm) high, shoes made of fish skin in Norway during the German occupation.

Halfway across the country at Street is a smaller shoe museum, this one in the factory of C. J. Clark, now a worldwide shoemaking firm. Not surprisingly, the two collections teach some of the same lessons.

One is that there's nothing new under the sole.

Modern-looking platform

soles have been around since the 1580s. Shortly thereafter, soles began thickening to form the first heels. Comparatively high heels — two to three inches (51 to 76 mm) — began appearing in the 1590s during the first Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Sandals are almost as old as feet, and today's bewildering variety of shoe fashions breaks no new ground.

"From Roman times onward," says a Northampton museum booklet, "there were as many shoe styles in the past as there have been in living memory."

Another point both museums make is that men have no right to sneer at women for extravagant footwear. Time and again in history the foot inside a flashy or silly shoe was a man's.

In 1368, for instance, a law had to be passed to trim the length of curled-up "scorpion's tail" points on the toes of men's shoes. Men in King Henry VIII's time flopped around in "huge foot bags with soles more than six and a half inches (160 mm) wide."

Buckles, as both museums glittering show, were an adornment chiefly for men's shoes, which rivaled the wife's necklace for gaudiness and cost. By 1777, shoe buckles were so huge they needed an extra tongue to support them.

The French Revolution put an end to all that. It also, curiously enough, popularized shoes individually shaped for left and right feet, though at first this was for men only. Until then, shoes were symmetrical and were worn on either foot.

The Northampton and Street museums both include strange samples of shoes hidden among the timbers of ancient buildings and discovered by accident centuries later.

"Nobody really knows why they were put into houses and other buildings," Terry said. "It's something we've been looking into."

"There are all sorts of theories, of course. But we've been collecting records of these concealed shoes for years in the hope we may throw some light on the practice."

The Northampton collection is a comprehensive, scholarly survey of shoe history. So many costume experts and historians and student designers want to study it, Terry said, that reservations must be made in writing a week in advance for the behind-the-scenes study collection.

The Street museum concentrates more on the history of shoe manufacture, which the Americans did so much to upset.

Shoes always had been a careful hand craft, even when some factory methods were introduced about 1830 by firms like Clark. Factories cut out upper and sole shapes, but shoemakers hand-stitched them together at home.

Then American inventors mechanized the whole process. Beginning in the 1850s Europe saw an "American invasion" of cheap, machine-made shoes. European shoemakers were forced to drop the "outworker" system, import American machines and turn out machine-made shoes of their own.

Now many shoes are made of plastics and artificial materials. They're a long way from the distant days when men first wrapped skins around their cold or aching feet.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James R. Hodges late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of April, 1977.
Louise W. Hodges
Route 3, Box 158
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of James R. Hodges, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of the late of Louie Dell H. Hardee, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Louie Dell H. Hardee to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of April, 1977.
Beulah H. Deans, Executrix of the Estate of Louie Dell H. Hardee, deceased.
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of the late of Louie Dell H. Hardee, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Louie Dell H. Hardee to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of April, 1977.
Lewis Stillman Howell
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Grace A. Sutton late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of April, 1977.
Edward E. Williams
Rt. 4, Box 32-B3
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 7, 14, 21, 28; May 5, 1977.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Cox and wife, Shirley K. Cox, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 1st day of July, 1969, and recorded in Book O-38, Page 605, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness hereby secured having demanded foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Court granting the same, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction the highest bidder on the 28th day of April, 1977, at 12:00 noon, in the Court House, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 28th day of April, 1977, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 5 of Block 10 in the Robinson Heights subdivision, as same appears on map of record in Map Book 16, page 63, Pitt County Register.

SUBJECT: However, to taxes for the year 1977.

Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

Date: 30th day of March, 1977.
JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee
April 14, 21, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by Lester Z. Brown, Min-Kin Company and Greenville Heights Subdivision in the office of Dickerson, Adams & Associates, A., 1304 South Charles Boulevard, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 A.M., EST on Monday, April 25, 1977.

Bids for furnishing all materials, equipment, and labor for water and sanitary sewer additions will be opened and read immediately after the time specified above.

The work will consist of the following major items of construction:

Water
1400 ft. — 10" ACP. 2 ea. — 10"
5 ea. — 6" Valve.
3 ea. — Fire Hydrant.
2" Blowoff.
50 ft. — 6" ACP
30 ea. — 3/4" Corporation Stops
850 ft. — 3/4" Municipal Service Line
1000 lbs. — Miscellaneous fittings.
Sewer
1626 ft. — 8" ABS.
100 ft. — 6" CIP
4 ea. — Manholes
2 ea. — Drop Manhole
20 ea. — 8" x 4" Wye Saddles with fittings & bands
850 ft. — 4" ABS Solid Wall Extra Strength Pipe by Armo Steel
100 tons — Stone
17 ea. — 8" Flexible Manhole Connectors.

All items shall be bid on a unit price basis and all unit prices shall include all materials, labor, and equipment whosoever required to construct them.

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have all licenses required under state laws for performing the work on this project.

General Contractors are notified that an act to regulate the practice of General Contracting enacted by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 1, 1975, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving bids and awarding contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent (5%) bid security. This security may be in cash, certified check or bid bond issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in North Carolina as listed in the current list of "Surety Companies Acceptable on Federal Bonds" as published by the Federal Staff Bureau of Accountants, U.S. Treasury Department. The deposit may be retained by the owners as liquidated damages if the successful bidder fails to execute the Contract within fifteen (15) days after notice of award.

Performance and payment bonds will be required in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

The owners reserve the right to reject any bid which appears to be in their best interest.

ESTER Z. BROWN,
Owner
MIN-KIN COMPANY,
Owner
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION, Owner
Engineers:
Dickerson Adams & Associates, P.A.
1304 South Charles Boulevard
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
752-5811.
April 14, 15, 17, 1977

Public Notices

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James R. Hodges late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of April, 1977.
Louise W. Hodges
Route 3, Box 158
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of James R. Hodges, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fleming Whitchard late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of April, 1977.
Charles Adrian Whitchard
Route 1, Box 86
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fleming Whitchard, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Ancillary Executor of the Estate of Caswell Petty Johnson, late of New York County, New York, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of March, 1977.
Maurice Callender,
Ancillary Executor
270 Convent Avenue
New York, New York 10001
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 503
Greenville, N.C.
Attorney
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Inez Reid Hodges late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of April, 1977.
Lewis Stillman Howell
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elmer J. Williams, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson, Shoffner & Herrin on or before October 7, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 4th day of April, 1977.
Lela E. Williams
Administrator of the Estate of Elmer J. Williams, Deceased
1717 Smith St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Williamson, Shoffner & Herrin
Attorneys At Law
P.O. Box 527
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Wintem F. Hildner, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or before the 1st day of October, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 4th day of March, 1977.
Ogden U. Hankins
Rt. 1, Box 134
Grantsboro,
North Carolina 28529
UNDERWOOD & MANNING
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 527
201 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1977

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam 3
Card of Thanks 5
Special Notices 7
Automotive 9
Day Nursery 38
Employment 42
For Sale 46
Instruction 40
Lost and Found 62
Mobile Homes 66
Opportunity 68
Professional 70
Rentals 84

WANTED

Help Wanted 42
Work Wanted 42
Wanted 94
Wanted to Buy 96
Wanted to Lease 98
Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent 64
Farms for Lease 76
Apartments for Rent 86
Houses for Rent 88
Lots for Rent 90
Office Space for Rent 91
Resort Property for Rent 92
Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

Autos for Sale 9-22
Bicycles for Sale 27
Boats for Sale 29
Campers for Sale 31
Cycles for Sale 35
Trucks for Sale 37
Dogs & Pets 48
Farm Equipment 50
Garage/Yard Sales 52
Heavy Equipment 54
Livestock 56
Miscellaneous for Sale 58
Sporting Goods 58
Mobile Homes for Sale 66
Real Estate 72
Farms for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 78
Lots for Sale 80
Resort Property for Sale 82

Cycles For Sale

HONDA XL 125, 752-7571 from 8 till 5.
550 SUZUKI, 8 inches over front end, Queen & King seat, pull-back handle bars, 752-8654 or 752-8797.
1973 HONDA 750, 12,000 miles with extras, 746-6346 after 6 p.m.
HONDA CB 360T, Red, 2 helmets, warranty, only 250 miles, \$1050 or offer, 758-0351.

Classified Ads

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE
09 Autos For Sale
Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

AC-DELCO Parts and Service For All GM Cars.

HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

10 AMC
PACER 1975. Air, AM/FM stereo radio, tape player, automatic, radial tires. 756-0853.

11 Buick
BUICK 1973 Century Convertible. Loaded. \$3500. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

13 Chevrolet
1972 NOVA SS, 12,000 miles on new engine, disc brakes, power steering. \$1400. 758-8814.

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Full power including wire wheels, 13,000 miles. Perfect. 746-2238 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO LT 1973. Vinyl top, automatic, console, air, power steering, sport wheels, spoiler. Beautiful condition. 756-2904.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1969, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 16,000 actual miles, original tires. Best offer 756-2904.

CORVETTE T-TOP 1975. Low mileage, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 752-0214 after 5, Monday-Thursday. Ask for Milton Swain.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1972 Custom Newport. Good condition. 756-1192 or 756-2923.

16 Ford
GRANADA 604 1975 Loaded. Will sell or trade for small car. 752-0013 after 5 p.m.

FORD MUSTANG 1972. Automatic, power steering, 1972 condition, tinted glass, almost new radial tires. Silver gray color. Excellent condition. \$2000. 756-4096.

MACH 1, 1969. Good condition. \$1100.

FORD LTD 1973, 4 door, air, AM/FM radio, power steering, \$1800. 746-6532 after 3:30.

PINTO 1973. Good condition. One owner. \$800. 756-4155 after 5 p.m.

17 Lincoln
MARK IV 1973. Excellent condition. Low mileage, new radials, \$4900. 758-9575 after 6.

NEW 1977 Lincoln Continental Town car. Fully equipped with all extras. 748-2111 days. Trial to be seen anytime after 5 p.m. at 505 Westhaven Avenue, Aviden.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE '76. 1973, 2 door hardtop, loaded. 1973 Buick Riviera with low mileage. 1973 Mark IV Lincoln. Call 746-6077 day, 746-6361 night.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Loaded. First time on road. Phone 752-2812 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 239-5221 weekends.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1974. Black with burgundy interior, fully equipped, extra clean. \$4005. 753-5585 after 5.

22 Foreign
TOYOTA Corona, 1973, 4 door, 4 speed, all extras. Excellent condition. 756-7098.

DATSUN 1971 Station Wagon. Air conditioning, automatic, average mileage. 756-3054.

FIAT 128, 1976 four door, custom sedan. Like new. \$2700. 752-7544.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 6000 miles, 40 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 752-6616 after 6 p.m.

MGB 1973. Wire wheels, AM/FM, burgundy. 752-1635 or 752-7003.

Boats For Sale

1974, 16' BONITO with 1977, 115 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer and lots of accessories. 756-7555 nights, 758-2613 days.

14' LONESTAR boat and trailer, 40 HP Evinrude. \$450. 753-5818; 753-5445 night.

JOHNSON 40 HP, 1973, excellent condition. \$500. 756-5697.

1974 21' Grady White Chesapeake Cox tandem trailer, depth finder, compass, CB antenna, all covers. 756-1863.

1973, 16' GALAXY with (1974) 135 HP Evinrude and 1973 Cox trailer. Very sharp. \$2500. 758-2098 after 5 p.m.

14' CAROLINA boat and trailer. Excellent condition. Best offer. 758-4835 after 6 p.m.

DIXIE BOAT and Skycraft trailer. Good condition. \$300. 752-4417 day, 756-7887 night.

NEWPORT HOLIDAY 19' Daysailer, outboard, trailer, all equipment. \$2800. 756-5407.

16' LONESTAR, 18 gallon tank, 75 HP Johnson with Cox trailer. Good condition. 752-7111; 753-5445 night. Ask for Bob Starling.

1974, 15 1/2' Thundercraft with 50 HP Evinrude. Long till trailer. Excellent condition. \$2500. 756-7537; 946-5082 weekends.

19' INBOARD / OUTBOARD, galvanized trailer, power winch. 746-3235 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and campers sale. Has now got campers, parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1973 OPEN ROAD 22' motor home. Fully self-contained. 17,000 miles. sleeps 4, generator. Like new. \$8,800. 752-3904 day, 752-6362 after 5.

CAMPER, Canvas top, sleeps 4. Good condition. \$250. 756-4871.

PICKUP CAMPER hull with paneling and electrical hookups. 753-5466.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA 400 four. \$775. Call 756-5328.

ELSIORER CR125 Honda. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-0531 after 8 p.m.

1976 CB HONDA 360 with two helmets. Excellent condition. \$1000. 752-4458.

Trucks For Sale

1974 DATSUN. Air, loaded with extras. 752-3610 or 756-6007.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck. 758-5709.

1977 JEEP CJ5. By owner. Call 752-3001.

1973 GMC Pickup. Short bed, air, AM/FM stereo, mags, extras. 753-9854.

1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Extras. 758-2762.

1972 DATSUN Pickup. Radio and heater, air, camper top. 756-2866.

1974 BLAZER CHEVY. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$4250. 758-5086.

DOGS & PETS

STUD SERVICE needed for Miniature Dachshund. Must be red and AKC registered. 746-6007.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher. Championship bloodline. 756-2451.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING for all breeds. Call East Carolina Kennels. 753-9854.

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES, long-haired. \$75. 752-4375.

AT PUPPY PARADISE: Chihuahuas, Poodles, English Setters, Pekes, Dobermans, Irish Setters (Big Red Wolf Disney bloodline). Stud service, any breeds. 758-5786.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher. 758-5889 after 6.

CHESTNUT BROWN female Miniature Dachshund with papers. \$55. 946-5032 or 946-3004 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Pekingses puppies. Poodle, Labrador and Boston Terrier pups. Reasonable. 747-5591.

STUD SERVICE needed for Labrador Retriever. Must be AKC Registered and weigh over 100 pounds. Call 524-5800.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted
MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience. Full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

MECHANIC

To manage shop servicing company owned vehicles and equipment. Hostile situation and retirement plans. See Joe Melton.

Farmville Hardware Co.
753-3169
Farmville, N.C.

NOTICE: NOW hiring. Steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone 792-4164 (Williamston) for interview.

POSITION AS director of nurses of SBC becoming available May 1, 1977. 5 day week. Fully staffed, excellent pay and benefits. Contact Health Care Center of Washington, 2810 Washington Blvd., Washington, NC 27889. Phone 946-7141.

OFFICE MANAGER

Wanted
Must be able to type and keep books. Experienced preferred. Contact Mrs. Flanagan at

Guardian Care
753-5547

HELPERS wanted to install duct work, plumbing or electrical work. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person 8-9 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. at Larmer Mechanical Contractors, 264 Farmville Hwy., Greenville, S.C.

MANAGER FOR card and gift shop. Salary plus percentage of profit. Send resume including references. Experience to Box 7126, Greenville. NEED THIS? Typed? Experienced. 752-4349.

MONEY?

Are you interested in a job with the potential of making \$20,000 or more annually... If you are an aggressive, responsible person with plenty of enthusiasm and don't mind working hard, then you are the person for this job. If interested contact Jack Mewborn, Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., Greenville, 756-1877.

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy Parties has openings for experienced backhoe operators in your area. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting, no door-to-door. Car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day 518-889-8395 between 8:30 and 5:00 or write to Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, New York, 12205.

BINDERY PERSON. Excellent opportunity to operate bindery machinery. One ambitious, energetic person need apply. National Printing Company, 715 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

MEDICAL transcriptionists. Job requires knowledge of medical terminology and experience in medical transcription. Call for details. General Hospital, Tarboro, N.C., 823-4101, Ext. 380.

MECHANIC WITH experience in light trucks and heavy equipment. Extra earnings. Evening work. Year-round work with established company. Apply. Service Person or call 196-5454.

TEMPORARY HELP needed. Full or part-time. Requirements: car and Polaroid Super Shooter. 758-7487.

BABYSITTER WANTED for the summer, 4 days a week. 756-6325 after 5 p.m.

Body Shop Foreman

Wanted
Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply in person

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Greenville, N.C.

ARTISTS WANTED for Pitt County Humane Society Art Show May 7 at Pitt Plaza. Judging deadline, April 27. Call 758-0468 after 8:30 p.m.

ROUTE SALES PERSON for established route. Good company benefits. Must have high school education or equivalent. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

PEOPLE WANTED who suffer from frequent headaches to take part in a research study. 756-5423.

HOUSEWIVES, open the door to extra earnings. Evening work. Join the successful Friendly Toy Demonstrators. Wonderful guaranteed toys and gifts. Worry free Christmas — plus money in your pocket. Call Jean Howener, 946-8875. Also bookkeeping parties. Also, you would like to book a party for me, call collect.

Work Wanted

REDUCE YOUR cooling costs this summer. Let us install a power attic ventilator now. Silverthorne Electric, 758-0488.

TEAM ELECTRONICS, INC.
QUALITY PERFORMANCE CHECKS FREE
Industrial, Commercial
2-Way Communications
Join The Team!
756-1387
2403 S. Memorial Drive
Next to new Fire Station
PAINT WORK wanted within 40-mile radius of Greenville. Experienced. 752-5448 after 5.
WANT ANY KIND of yard work. 756-7790.

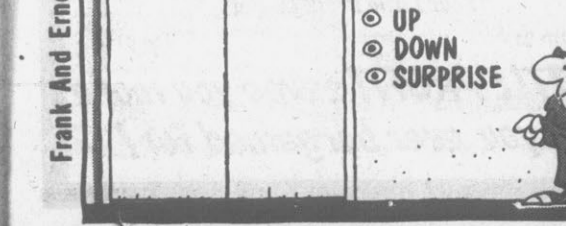
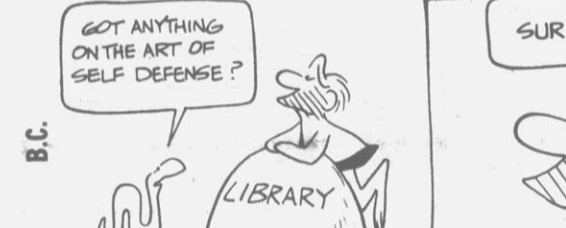
Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable to Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

UP
DOWN
SURPRISE



48 FARM EQUIPMENT
WOULD LIKE TO purchase your used farm equipment... 758-1875 after 5.

50 Garage-Yard Sale
ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P. O. Box 104, Highway 903, Stokes, NC 27884.

56 Miscellaneous
WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

56 Miscellaneous
DUO-THERM central air 4 ton unit. One year old. \$300 or best offer. 758-5920.

56 Miscellaneous
GARDEN SEEDS and supplies, bedding plants, fresh cabbage and collard plants. Hanging baskets. Kittrell's Greenhouse, Dickinson Avenue. Extension 1/2 mile from Moose Lodge. 756-4961.

56 Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC STOVE, only used 6 months, reasonably priced, excellent. 756-7545 after 5.

56 Miscellaneous
4 x 8 UTILITY TRAILER with sides. New. 756-5653 after 5.

56 Miscellaneous
5 GALLON drums for sale. Call 758-0696 after 6:30 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
FOUR 14 ET black spoke mags, perfect condition. A D70 x 14 white letter Goodyear tires, 2 months old, valued at \$375, sell all for \$290. 752-4417 day, night 756-7887.

56 Miscellaneous
SOFA-SLEEPER, Singer sewing machine and cabinet, gossip bench, room divider, flower stand, couch, odds and ends. Good condition. 756-7799.

56 Miscellaneous
GENERAL ELECTRIC 40 inch copertone stove. Immaculate condition. Must sell. Best offer. 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
MURPHY BED, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Gaston at Eaton's Ferry Marina. 825-7861.

56 Miscellaneous
1973 12 x 40 Valiant, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air. Cape Fear Mobile Homes, 758-1668, 756-2663.

56 Miscellaneous
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide. Set on 2 lots. Pay \$3000 equity, assume \$139.82 monthly for 8 years for home and lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

56 Miscellaneous
12 x 48 at Swan Point near Washington with river access. Call 946-4115 days, 946-2507 nights. Appointment only.

56 Miscellaneous
1974 MONTEREY 12 X 60. Totally electric, central air. Moving, must sell. Assume payments. 756-0853.

56 Miscellaneous
1972 RITZCRAFT 12 X 45. Air, carpet, shed, underpinning. Located close to ECU and shopping centers. Contact owner at 752-4790 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
TAYLOR 10 X 40 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, central air, front awning, mostly furnished. Call 752-6166 ext. 29, days, 752-0229 after 5 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
\$400 AND ASSUME loan. 1974 Frontier 12 X 60. Fully furnished. 758-5262, sacrifice \$90. 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
1972 VALIANT 12 X 60. Partly furnished, excellent condition. 746-3925 or 746-6698 after 6.

56 Miscellaneous
1976 AMERICAN 24 x 46 double wide, 3 bedrooms. Has 1 1/2 baths, private master bedroom, living room, dining room, utility room, kitchen with refrigerator. Fully furnished. Call for washer and dryer. This new mobile home can be set up and anchored on your lot for \$16,954. 15 year FHA or VA financing available. Call 756-0191 or stop by Mobile Home Brokers and ask for Ron Moyer.

56 Miscellaneous
1976 CHAMPION 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For sale or rent. Call 746-3141, extension 27 days, 758-2950 nights.

56 OPPORTUNITY
EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern, 638-5798 day, 632-2469 night.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
3 BEDROOMS, 12 x 65, Jackson's Trailer Park. 756-4487 after 6 for information. 753-4287 after 6.

64 Mobile Homes For Sale
1969 CONNER 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Gaston at Eaton's Ferry Marina. 825-7861.

64 Mobile Homes For Sale
1973 12 x 40 Valiant, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air. Cape Fear Mobile Homes, 758-1668, 756-2663.

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64 OPPORTUNITY
RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route in Greenville and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$960 cash investment. For details write and include your phone. SAI, 1072 San Jose Avenue, Burbank, California 91501.

64 OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE or lease. Church property located at corner of Pitt and West Fifth Streets. Approximately 6000 auditorium and 10,000 square foot office or educational area. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking space available. Shown by appointment. Call 752-0400.

68 OPPORTUNITY
FOR LEASE or sale, 124,000 square foot warehouse. Kinston. Will modify to suit tenant. 753-4287 after 6.

70 PROFESSIONAL
BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

70 PROFESSIONAL
BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Repairing and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

70 PROFESSIONAL
HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.

72 REAL ESTATE
FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-0234.

72 REAL ESTATE
BELL ARTHUR Fire Dept., Inc. property. 2 1/2 acres more or less with 2 buildings. Call after 7 p.m., 756-1213, 756-3817.

72 REAL ESTATE
STORAGE. 5000-50,000 square feet, as low as 50¢ per square foot. Available now. 758-0969.

78 Houses For Sale
2407 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2 car garage and workshop, new carpet. Near Wahl-Coates, \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

78 Houses For Sale
NEW HOMES built with no money down if you own your own land. Carolina Model Homes, Greenville, 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole.

78 Houses For Sale
2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden, 746-6790 days, 746-3096 from 7 till 9.

78 Houses For Sale
READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.

78 Houses For Sale
THREE BEDROOM house with deck overlooking wooded backyard with creek at rear boundary. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, whole house ventilator, fireplace. Newly painted and papered. \$35,000. East Wright Road, 752-4062 after 5 and weekends.

78 Houses For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm window, 5 doors, ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

82 Resort Property For Sale
2 BEDROOM waterfront cottage on Pamlico. Nice pier, good swimming, boating, fishing and puttering. One hour from Greenville. Immediate occupancy. 757-6918 days; 756-5818 nights and weekends.

84 RENTALS
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent
Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

86 Apartments For Rent
Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first. Then Call TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow St. 752-4225

86 Apartments For Rent
Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street. PHONE 752-3519

86 Apartments For Rent
GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

86 Apartments For Rent
WE'RE READY TO ROLL!!
When spring comes, summer's not far behind! Plan now for miles of carefree summer driving with a car that's tuned to get you there and back!! You'll like our cars and you'll like our prices, too!!

86 Apartments For Rent
1977 Buick Electra Limited
1977 Buick Regal
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
1974 Buick Regal
1975 Mazda Truck
1975 Oldsmobile Cruiser Wagon

86 Apartments For Rent
1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency
1975 Oldsmobile 98 Regency
1974 Mercury Capri
1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
1976 Mazda RX3 Wagon
1973 Pontiac Catalina

86 Apartments For Rent
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50 Garage-Yard Sale
ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P. O. Box 104, Highway 903, Stokes, NC 27884. NC License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

DELUXE YARD SALE. Our Sunday School class members have emptied their attics to raise funds for charity. Furniture, utensils, hardware, clothes and sundry items. Saturday, April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 304 Lee Street, Cherry Oaks. Raintide April 30.

GIANT YARD SALE. Values from over 40 families. Saturday, April 16 from 9:30 till 3 p.m. At the Boys' Club, 205 West Skinner Street. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Jay-Cettes.

TOYS (EXCELLENT CONDITION). camera, baby furniture and clothes, bikes, record player, chairs, pictures, books, Cadillac women's wear, household items. 9 till 1 Saturday, April 16, 1505 North Overlook Drive.

BROOK VALLEY, 303 King George Road, 9 till Saturday, April 16.

YARD SALE on Highway 102, east of Ayden, 1 mile from centers Crossroads, Saturday, April 16.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Items: bikes, blinds, scuba gear, telescope, trombone, windows. At 108 North Eastern. Raintide, April 23.

YARD SALE! 2503 East Fifth Street, across from Greenville Park, 10 till 3 Saturday, April 16. Neighborhood get-together. Clothes, toys, games, tricycles and much more!

SAMPLE AND SALVAGE SALE Saturday, April 16 at 9 a.m., 102 Nichols Drive.

56 Miscellaneous
NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your budget. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 756-7465.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

NEW SINGER Athena 2000 with large cabinet. \$1000. 756-3684.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard. 756-1212.

BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard. 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

AZALEAS, \$1 each. Large box wood, \$7 and \$12. Hanging baskets, special \$3.50 and up. Regular and tree roses, red, white and pink dogwoods, bedding plants. White Plains Nursery, Route 1, Box 294A, Pinetown, NC. 927-3333.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

56 Miscellaneous
DUO-THERM central air 4 ton unit. One year old. \$300 or best offer. 758-5920.

56 Miscellaneous
GARDEN SEEDS and supplies, bedding plants, fresh cabbage and collard plants. Hanging baskets. Kittrell's Greenhouse, Dickinson Avenue. Extension 1/2 mile from Moose Lodge. 756-4961.

56 Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC STOVE, only used 6 months, reasonably priced, excellent. 756-7545 after 5.

56 Miscellaneous
4 x 8 UTILITY TRAILER with sides. New. 756-5653 after 5.

86 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

Call 756-1595

3 ROOMS

One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

VILLAGE GREEN

1 & 2 bedroom garden and town house apartments. Located 9/10 mile from ECU, grammar and high school. Two swimming pools and laundry facilities. Please call 752-5100 or better still, come by and see us at 800 Heath Street.

LANGSTON PARK

2 bedroom apartments Washer-dryer hook-ups Dishwasher Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities

Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately \$40 Balconies and patios Excellent location

For More Information Contact

MACRO BUILDERS

758-1965 Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

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SPECIAL Executive Desks

40"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

86 Apartments For Rent

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

*Unequaled location *Charming landscaping *Double insulation *Washer-Dryer outlets *Master antenna *Individual storage bins *4 different floor plans *Many more modern amenities

STRATFORD ARMS

Greenville's Mark of Distinction apartments 1900 S. Charles Blvd, Bldg. 19 Telephone 919-756-4800

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Recently redecorated. Refrigerator, stove, heat, water furnished. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

NEW CONTEMPORARY duplex apartment on wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, fully carpeted. \$195 a month. 756-4624 between 8 and 5; after 5, 756-5168.

DUPLEX, unfurnished. Located in city limits. \$90 month. 756-1900.

TOWNHOUSE APTS. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal. Located in Grifton, "The Family Town", near golf and country club. Available now. Just in time for our annual Shad Festival. Call 524-4131 or after 5, 524-5224.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. In Winterville. \$145 a month. No pets. 756-7445 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. 756-5887 after 5:30.

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS

Featuring: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.

All apartments include, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, swimming pool and laundry room on ground, surrounded by beautiful woods. Located on E. 10th Street, behind Puff-Puff Golf Course.

Call 758-4015

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

FOR LEASE 70,000 SQUARE FEET WAREHOUSE STORAGE SPACE

Rail Siding, truck loading dock. Located in Greenville. Contact:

A.T. VENTERS 746-6171

88 Houses For Rent

2408 EAST 3RD Street, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, fireplace, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Marrieds only. \$200 per month. 756-3119.

407 ELM STREET, Available ble now. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful neighborhood. Reasonable rent. One family. No pets. Call or see George D. Vincent, 1000 East Tenth, 752-2654.

3 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Nice location. 746-3674 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Nice location. 746-3674 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet converted into den, in Colonial Heights. \$230. 756-7716.

BRICK VENEER house, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Located on West Greenville Boulevard. Ideal for young married couple. Contact J. T. Manning, Jr., 756-2400 or 756-2001.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen / family room combination with fireplace, double carport. Country Club Hills section, Grifton. 756-1280.

90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual in new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

9 OFFICE SPACES, Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

OFFICE SUITE for rent on Greenville Boulevard. \$250. Includes janitorial and utilities. Contact Jeanette Cox Agency at 756-1322.

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Blvd. and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE

• 6000 square feet • Approximately 1 acre of land • Ample office space with display area • Approximately 100' x 150' paved parking area • Heat and air conditioning

CONTACT **Joe Pecheles 756-1135**

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH, Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 756-3884.

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM, Private entrance and bath. 746-6967.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-9291.

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood lumber. F. W. Lee, Jr. Logging Company, phone 553-5284 day or night.

CORN NEEDED, Worthington Farms, Inc., can pay more for corn than most markets because we feed 7000 bushels per week to our own livestock. Corn must be delivered to us in dump trucks. 756-3827 for price quote.

WANT TO BUY tobacco sticks. 752-6209.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANTED: Pitt County tobacco poundage. 746-4904 after 6.

99 Wanted To Rent

UNFURNISHED ROOM or small apartment needed by ECU faculty gentleman. Reply to Room, Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WHEN BABY OUTGROWS his furniture, sell it for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified.

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Row Buster Plows

"The Complete Garden Tool" Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

ROUTE SALES PERSON WANTED

Must have good driving record. Must have knowledge of basic mathematics. Company benefits. Apply at:

Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co.

1 Hill 5, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. No Phone Calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Here's a 'Take Charge' Job for a Person Ready To Move Up

You've put in your time on the board... at least 4 years of it... you've honed your drafting technique to a fine edge. And now you're ready to take charge as Senior Designer in our rapidly growing Kinston transformer plant. You should be familiar with mechanical layout, and capable of initiating prints from actual component parts.

Requires a minimum of 2 years H.S. drafting plus a technical school degree. Some electrical drafting and/or art background would be a plus.

You'll receive a good starting salary with liberal benefits. Working conditions are ideal. And there will be frequent opportunities for advancement.

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Mr. Frank Sikorski, Engineering Manager (919) 523-0121

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Can be earned your very first year with our proven Sales System. If you are interested in a Sales Career where you can earn above average income, regardless of economic conditions, and are not afraid to work, then you are the type person we would like to talk to.

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to train you in Raleigh for two weeks at our expense with on the job training afterwards. Guaranteed income of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month to start with 65% of your income coming from established accounts. Exceptional Pension Plan with fringe benefits. If you are an outgoing, sociable, competitive-minded person, then you owe it to yourself to at least try for this life-time career opportunity. Why not do it now and call for appointment to set up personal, confidential interview. Call

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756-5395

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TUCKER DRIVE

Brand new in Tucker Estates. Corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, activity room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, double garage. If you want to see a picture book interior, this home has it. Wonderfully liveable and comfortable. \$55,000.

OAKDALE

Wait until you see the family room with its old brick, raised hearth fireplace! Also living room, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. You will really like this home. \$34,900.

GREENBRIAR

Spacious corner lot. This home is only two years young. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, large kitchen and breakfast area. It's convenient to everything and near the new middle school. \$29,900.

EAST CAROLINA BUILDERS

DON'T PAY MORE THAN YOU HAVE TO.

\$29,500

For a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the country with extras you don't have to pay extra for.

Can We Build One For You?

Call Mike Moye, 752-7194. Evenings, 752-5018.

HOLT OLDS 12 BEST BUYS

- 1976 Ford Mustang II One owner, low mileage, stereo tape, automatic, air, like new. \$3895
 - 1975 Pontiac Firebird Formula 350 4 speed, air, really sharp. \$4495
 - 1975 Chevrolet Camaro One owner, low mileage, air, automatic, stereo tape, extra clean. \$4495
 - 1975 AMC Hornet Wagon One owner, air, automatic, an economy special. \$3295
 - 1975 Toyota Celica GT Air, power steering, extra clean. \$3650
 - 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe White, black vinyl top, sharp. \$3595
 - 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Estate Stationwagon. Air condition. Reduced to \$3595
 - 1973 Olds Cutlass 4 door sedan, light blue, blue vinyl top, air, one owner. \$2750
 - 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Red, black vinyl top, one owner, reduced to \$2550
 - 1972 Olds 98 Coupe Gold, beige vinyl top, fully equipped, one owner, like new. \$2895
 - 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Green, black vinyl top, air, one owner. \$1650
 - 1970 Ford Maverick Automatic, air, really solid. \$950
- HOLT OLDS**
- 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

APRIL SALE!

OUR USED CAR LOT ACROSS THE STREET IS ALMOST FULL! WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE MAY—SO WE'RE OFFERING FANTASTIC USED CAR BUYS! CHECK THESE BELOW!

*** USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY 12 Months Or 12,000 Miles**

1976 BUICK Regal. White vinyl top, cloth interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. *\$4998

1974 BUICK Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. *\$3123

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu. Stock no. 3629-A. Yellow, automatic, power steering, air. *\$2123

1972 BUICK Electra 225. 2 door. Stock no. 3588-B. Green. AM/FM radio, vinyl top, loaded. *\$2114

1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout. Stock no. 3594-B. Yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, hardtop. *\$2198

1974 FORD Maverick. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, green. 2 door. *\$2173

1972 FORD Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. R-3514. *\$2155

1973 FORD Gran Torino. Stock no. D-3324-A. Green, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. *\$1914

1974 PONTIAC Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3601-A. Silver, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio. *\$3154

1973 VOLVO 144 Yellow, 4 door, automatic, air. *\$3171

1974 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. Stock no. 3578-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats. *\$2817

1974 PONTIAC Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3654-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats. *\$3191

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. 4 wheel drive. *\$2907

1975 FORD Granada Ghia. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo with tape, air, vinyl top. *\$3944

1976 TOYOTA Hilux shortbed pickup. Stock no. 3532-A. Red, automatic, radio, heater. *\$3637

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Stock no. 3698-A. Burgundy, automatic, full power, air, AM radio. *\$3672

1976 TOYOTA Hilux Pickup. Stock no. 3554 - 4 speed, radio, heater, gold. *\$3687

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. Stock no. 2970-B. Tan, 4-speed, radio, heater. \$3354

1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512, Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red. *\$3658

1974 CHEVROLET Van. Brown. Stock no. 3537-B. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$3581

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco. Blue, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, hatchback. \$3162

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top. *\$3178

1974 GMC Pickup. Stock no. 3661-A. Blue, automatic, camper top. *\$2712

1974 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. Stock no. 3455-A. Yellow, 4 speed, short bed. \$2362

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. Stock no. R-3637. Brown, automatic, power steering, air. *\$2261

1974 FORD Mustang II. Stock no. 3660-B. Blue, automatic, air, radio. *\$2249

1973 DODGE Crestwood Wagon. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. *\$2138

1972 FORD Mustang. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. *\$2166

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Stock No. 3413-A. 4 door. Yellow, automatic, air, radio. *\$1783

1972 BUICK LeSabre Custom. Stock no. D-3556-A. Beige, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. *\$1631

1972 MG MIDGET Stock no. 543-PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater. \$1661

1972 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Stock no. 3549-A. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel. *\$1977

1974 FORD Stock no. 3693-A. Pinto Runabout. Green, automatic, radio. *\$1792

1973 DODGE Dart. Blue. Stock no. 3435-B. Automatic, power steering, air. *\$1756

1973 PONTIAC Monte Carlo. Stock no. P-3050-A. Red, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio. *\$3127

1973 TOYOTA Corolla. Stock no. 3706-A. Blue, 4 speed, radio. \$1577

RECREATION SPECIAL!

1976 CHEVROLET K-5 Blazer. Stock no. 3546-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive, Chevy Delux package. *\$6253

FAMILY CAR!

1976 FORD Torino Wagon. Stock no. 3533-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack. *\$3955

VALUE!

1974 CHEVROLET Grand Prix S.J. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. New engine. *\$3137

ECONOMY SPECIAL

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B. \$3343

SELECTION!

1973 PONTIAC Firebird. Beige, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels. *\$3971

SUPER BUY!

1975 PONTIAC Firebird. Beige, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels. *\$3971

BRAND NEW '77 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER & PICKUPS

\$99 OVER COST!

NEW CAR LIMITED WARRANTY 100,000 Miles Or 3 Years

TARHEEL TOYOTA

WHOLESALE BUYERS WELCOME!

109 Trade Street
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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 31 through April 6.

HOUSE
BAD DEBTS — Passed, 199 for and 198 against, the Debt Collection Practices Act of 1977 (HR 5294). If passed by the Senate and signed into law, it will become the first comprehensive federal law attempting to curb abuses by debt collectors.

The legislation covers the nation's estimated 5,000 independent collection agencies, but not credit grantors (such as department stores) which

collect their own debts. Enforcement lies with the Federal Trade Commission and the bill provides for civil and criminal penalties.

It would outlaw abuses such as impersonating a lawyer, making threatening telephone calls and publishing "deadbeat lists." It limits third-person contacts and the extent to which a debtor can be contacted at work, among other provisions.

Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), a supporter, said: "For far too long, unethical debt collectors have used harassment, abusive and deceptive tactics to collect money from consumers... State laws cannot and do not regulate

interstate debt collection practices."

Rep. Harold Sawyer (R-Mich.), an opponent, said that although collection abuses are a "problem" states are capable of curbing abuses. "I think we have enough federal legislation and I think by the provisions of this act we expressly recognize that we have enough federal legislation," he said.

Rep. Stephen Neal (D-5) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Lamar Gudger (D-11) voted "nay."

LOANS — Passed, 194 for and 156 against, a bill (HR 5262) authorizing \$5.2 billion through fiscal 1981, to be used as the U.S. contribution to international loan agencies such as the World Bank, Asian Development Bank and African Development Bank.

Those institutions have the primary mission of making easy-term loans to developing countries. Many nations in addition to the U.S. supply their capital. A companion to HR 5262 is pending in the Senate.

The most heated debate centered on the bill's requirement that U.S. directors of the international lending institutions vote against loans to governments that torture dissidents and commit other violations of human rights. The Carter Administration had wanted softer language linking loans to human rights.

Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), a supporter of the bill, said: "At this particular moment in human history it is vitally important that the United States give a convincing example of its continuing support for the development of the world's underdeveloped national economy."

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), an opponent, questioned the worth of the projects financed by international loans, and criticized the bill's price tag. "This level of foreign economic assistance," he said, "will have to be reduced to some extent if a significant reduction in the budget of the federal government is (made) ... to achieve the President's announced goal of a balanced budget..."

Preyer and Rose voted "yea." Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

STAFF EXPENSES — Voted, 276 for and 128 against, to increase annual expense allotments for House leadership offices as follows: \$30,000 each for the majority and minority leaders and \$15,000 each for the majority and minority whips.

The money is for personnel

offices equipment "and other official expenses..." In the fiscal year ending last September, the majority and minority leaders had budgets of about \$360,000.

This vote retained Section 2 of H Res 393, later adopted and put into effect. The resolution also raised the salary of the House postmaster and enabled the minority leader and majority whips to hire additional employees.

No supporter argued specifically for Section 2. Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), the minority leader, defended the overall resolution on grounds that "it is rather necessary for the minority leader and minority whip to beef up our staffs so we can hopefully fill in some of those gaps... caused by the loss of the election in November."

Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), an opponent, said: "I believe that our leadership has plenty of tools, plenty of personnel, and plenty of expense money to do its job in a responsible way."

Jones, Fountain, Andrews, Preyer, Rose and Gudger voted "yea."

Whitley, Neal, Hefner, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

council, raising the entire staff to about 70 persons. The council now performs only a monitoring function but is the body that would impose wage and price controls if a President ordered them.

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), the sponsor, said that both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO agree with him that bolstering the council only increases the chances of wage and price controls being mandated. He said the Congress "should make it clear that economic monitoring is all right... but when it comes to wage and price controls the answer is a clearcut 'no'."

Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), an opponent of the amendment, argued that the economists are needed only to help the President study trends and thus anticipate obstacles to economic recovery. "The request is not to indicate that wage and price controls are being considered," he said.

Sens. Robert Morgan (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "yea."

ATTENDANCE — Rejected, 22 for and 67 against, an amendment to the ethics code (S Res 110) requiring that Senate business could be transacted only when at least 25 of the 100 senators were present on the floor. The Constitution requires a quorum (51 senators) to be present to conduct business.

Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), the sponsor, said his amendment would improve attendance because the quorum requirement frequently is not enforced. He asked: "Is it not true that at the present time business is transacted and bills

can legislatively create them. At the very least what we are doing is committing ourselves to a continued re-examination of our code of conduct and to issues collateral thereto."

Helms and Morgan voted "yea."

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), a supporter of tabling, said that if the Senate agreed to the sunset amendment "we will be saying to the country, 'Yes, we are concerned about ethics, and we are passing a very tough code of ethics. But in a few years... when the heat dies down this code is going to quietly self-destruct.'"

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), sponsor of the amendment, said the Constitution recommends the "citizen-legislator" concept. The ethics code, in prohibiting senators from maintaining private professions, flies in the face of that, he said.

By adopting his amendment "we will not be 'sunsetting' ethics, which we could not do legislatively any more than we

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'Copter Doc Is New Rural GP

By STEVEN PROKESCH
HARBORCREEK, Pa. (UPI) — For a general version of the old time general practitioner traveling his rural area in a one-horse buggy, try Dr. John G. Hipps.

He pilots a helicopter to visit his patients in a tri-state area. He has become known as the "copter doc."

"I am one of the few American physicians — if not the only American physician — who uses a helicopter in his practice," said Dr. Hipps, 52.

General Practicing Associates, Inc., founded by Hipps two years ago, serves a 50-mile radius embracing communities in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. In addition to Hipps, GPA, a primary medical service group, includes three physician's assistants, two lab technicians, a psycho-therapist and 13 clerks.

"The idea behind forming the group was to lighten the load at the main office and bring medical service closer to the people," Hipps said. "Many people in these rural areas won't go very far for medical care. We found that unless they could easily get help, they would just suffer with their ailments."

Hipps last June set up a satellite office in Albion, Pa., 40 miles from here, and within the end of the year, plans to open two similar offices in Wattsburg and Waterford, Pa.

The helicopter, an Engstrom F28, "makes it feasible to get between places quickly on a regular basis," said Hipps, who has only recently learned to pilot the aircraft. The helicopter will not be used to transport patients, he said.

Once the other offices are opened, Hipps said he will install a visual communication system that will allow him to

directly supervise cases from both Harborscreek and the helicopter.

Even with only the main and Albion offices in operation, Hipps estimates the program now sees an average of 1,000 patients a week. Both offices have laboratories and x-ray equipment.

"The physician's assistants have a big part in the program," the doctor said. The physician's assistant profession began about 10 years ago when doctors began to utilize the experience of military paramedics. But it was only a couple of years ago when the program became widely accepted that he considered hiring some assistants.

"The physician's assistants can do about 80 per cent of what I do," said Hipps, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. "They see people for all types of physical examinations and acute complaints, ranging from colds to abdominal and chest pains to fractures that don't require setting. The assistants do not operate or deliver babies but they do stitch lacerations."

"It's also important to note that while the assistants can go a long way in diagnosing and prescribing treatment, the final responsibility for the patient still lies with me as the doctor."

After graduating from medical school and earning a M.A. in public health and a Ph.D. in science from the University of Pittsburgh, the doctor practiced industrial medicine — first in Pittsburgh and then in Erie, Pa. But Hipps said he always longed to have a suburban-rural practice.

"I come from Curwensville, a small town in central Pennsylvania, and am basically a small town person."

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