

Liquor By The Drink Bill Is Dead For 1977 Session

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Liquor by the drink legislation is a dead issue as far as the 1977 legislative session is concerned. Supporters of the bill, faced with defeat Wednesday, threw in the towel and asked that their bill be returned to the ABC Committee.

Shortly before the House was scheduled to take up the controversial measure, Rep. Bob. Farmer, D-Wake, moved that it be sent to the ABC Committee. The motion carried on a voice vote.

The stratagem had the effect of keeping the bill alive in committee until next year. Supporters resorted to action because they faced almost certain defeat if the House had voted Wednesday.

"We did not have the votes, and feel there is some real merit in keeping it alive so that possibly it can be considered again next year" said Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, a leading supporter of the bill.

"We did not feel it appropriate to take up two or three hours of debate this session when we knew it had

no possibility of passing," Helms added.

The bill's supporters agreed that they were about 15 votes short of having enough to pass the bill.

Farmer told the House he made his motion at the request of Sen. William Smith, D-New Hanover, sponsor of the bill, and Rep. B.D. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, chairman of the ABC Committee which gave the bill a favorable report last week.

The bill passed the Senate last week on votes of 24-23 and 25-22. It would authorize liquor by the drink votes 18 counties or cities having ABC stores. If the people approved, mixed alcoholic beverages could be sold in social clubs or restaurants having 36 or more seats.

Coy Privette, president of the Baptist State Convention and strong foe of liquor by the drink, told reporters the bill failed because he had managed to get word to folks back home to call their legislators. He said he spent hours on the phone last Saturday and again Tuesday calling people and urging them to contact their legislators.

"If our folks back home had not gotten on the stick, we would have lost," he said.

"It'll be better next spring because the folks back home will have a chance of getting more of a message" to their legislators, Privette said when asked the prospects of

defeating the bill again next spring.

Schwartz said the bill will not be considered again during the current session. He said whether the measure is considered again next spring will depend on building up "greater ac-

ceptance of the bill."

"We found about 15 minutes ago we did not have the votes," said Rep. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg, another supporter of the bill. "...Hopefully next spring we can bring it up again and it will be successful."

Approval Is Given Subdivision Plat

By TOM BAINES

Approval was given Wednesday night by the

Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission to the final plat of Section V of Club Pines Subdivision, excluding a seven-lot section that the city would like to purchase for recreational use.

The item was tabled at the April meeting after it was pointed out by City Engineer Charlie Holliday that in order for the city to exercise an option on 5.85 acres in the Belvedere-Club Pines area, the street pattern would have to be changed to prevent a cul-de-sac running into the middle of the playground area.

Tabling was approved in order for Lynndale Development Corp. to present a revised final plat showing the street changes.

Fred Mattox, representing Lynndale Development Corp., last night questioned the validity of the 5.85 acres designated as recreational area, observing that, "The statement was made that six acres of Lynndale would be made available. I personally know of no commitment

made and can find no one else who knows anything about it."

Holliday said that in addition to the 5.85 acres set aside in the Belvedere-Club Pines area, 4.53 acres in the Dunn property was designated to make a total of 10.38 acres reserved for the entire residential area.

The engineer contended that the land was designated for the entire tract in 1968 and subsequent plat approvals have been made contingent upon the recreational area being provided.

Mattox said he did not deny that a commitment was made for the property but he suggested it was made without the knowledge of Lynndale.

"If one of the ten members of the Lynndale Corp. made a commitment, we will honor it," the attorney said.

Mattox said that the preliminary plat for the development was approved in April of 1966, prior to the adoption of the ordinance requiring recreational land to be designated. He noted that when the question of setting aside recreational land came up, the developer's answer

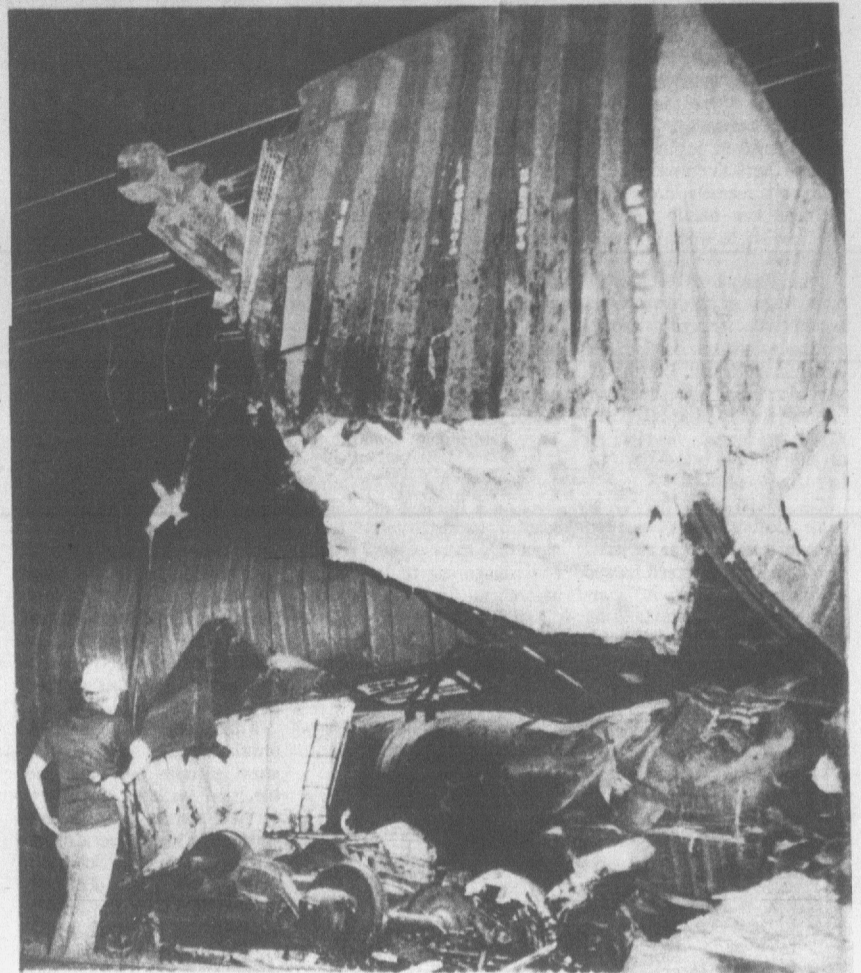
was that the plat was approved before the ordinance was adopted and recreational acreage was therefore not required.

He said that Lynndale realizes that the city is entitled to a recreational area in the section now being submitted.

According to the spokesman, the ordinance reads that an option on a recreational area shall run for four years and if the option had been drawn on the 5.85 acres, it would have run out in 1970.

City Manager Jim Caldwell said that it appeared that, in the absence of an option, the city failed to draw one and exercise it. But he added that he felt there was a "good faith" commitment made by the owners for the land.

Caldwell said his personal recommendation would be not to approve the plat unless the recreational land is withdrawn from the plat so that the city can purchase the property for recreational designation. The city has budgeted money for the (Continued on page 10)



Tie-Up Blocks Traffic

CONRAIL WRECK — Nineteen cars of an 87-car freight train derailed Wednesday at the Metuchen (N.J.) station. Official is shown ex-

amining freight cars piled atop one another. The four-track Conrail main line was blocked and rush hour traffic was snarled. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Figures Encouraging

RALEIGH (AP) — Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch said today he was encouraged by tax collection figures which show the state's economy is continuing to improve.

Figures in Lynch's monthly revenue report to the governor showed that general fund collections in May amounted to \$152.5 million which represented a 12.04 per cent increase after making adjustments for a change in collecting state income taxes. Collections for the fiscal year totaled \$1.7 billion for a gain of 14.82 per cent after the adjustment was made.

The report showed that for the fiscal year to date sales tax collections "continued to grow

at a healthy pace," that adjusted income tax collection figures were higher, that gift tax collections were "spectacularly higher," and that cigarette tax collections were down somewhat.

Lynch said he was concerned about the cigarette tax decline but did not know the reason for it. He attributed the big jump in gift taxes to a change in the federal law which made it advantageous for wealthy persons to make gifts prior to Jan. 1.

Highway fund tax collections totaled \$27.8 million for May, a gain of 4.22 per cent. Collections for the fiscal year amounted to \$370.3 million and were up 4 per cent.

Designated State Areas Of Concern

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Future builders will have to obtain state permits before beginning development in 13 regions, designated areas of concern by the North Carolina Coastal Re-

sources Commission Wednesday.

The areas include coastal wetlands, estuary waters, public trust areas, ocean beaches, frontal dunes, and coastal

areas that sustain endangered species and unique coastal geologic formations.

Also designated were estuary shorelines within 75 feet of normal water level, small surface water supply watersheds, public water supply well fields, coastal and complex natural areas.

The majority of projects located in the regions already require permits from local governments.

Wetlands make up 85 per cent of the land known as areas of environmental concern. The areas provide links in the natural food chain for marine life and waterfowl and are covered by a variety of state and federal regulatory programs.

The commission said the designations would go into effect next year, but did not set a specific date. When the system takes effect, persons developing projects greater than 20 miles within the areas would first be required to obtain a permit from the commission.

Persons constructing buildings that occupy at least 60,000 square feet or that currently require a state permit also would need commission approval.

The North Carolina Coastal Area Management Act was approved by the state legislature three years ago. Public hearings on the proposed system have been held in each of the 20 coastal counties.

REBEL ATTACK

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebels fighting to unite Ethiopia's easternmost province with neighboring Somalia made an unsuccessful mortar and small arms attack last week on Harar, the provincial capital, and blew up a bridge on the Addis Ababa railway to Djibouti, diplomatic sources report.

Reaffirm Position On Human Rights

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The Organization of American States has reaffirmed its commitment to the priority of human rights and to that extent we in this hemisphere lead the world," U.S. Ambassador Gale McGee said following OAS adoption of a U.S. human rights resolution.

The resolution was approved Wednesday at the final session of the seventh OAS general assembly by 14 of the 25 nations, one more than the majority re-

quired for adoption. Eight nations abstained and three were absent.

With the resolution, the OAS became the first international body to go on record in support of President Carter's campaign to improve human rights around the globe.

"If it weren't for the United States, the human rights issue would never have come up," said one Latin American diplomat.

The resolution calls on all

OAS members to reaffirm their commitment to "the pursuit and achievement of human rights and to undertake to secure the termination of any such violation of human rights as may exist within its borders."

It also increases the financial support for the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, which investigates reported violations of human rights in the hemisphere and reports on them to the OAS.

Bids Opened On Public Housing Project Units; Consideration In July

Bids were opened this week by the Greenville Housing Authority for the proposed 111 units of public housing designated as NC 22-5 in Southside.

The low bids on the project, to be developed off Evans Street, will be considered by the Housing Authority at the July meeting and a recommendation will be made by the Authority to the Greensboro office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The apparent low bidders, subject to Authority and HUD approval, include:

W. H. Weaver Construction Co., Greensboro, \$1,808,000 for the general construction contract; Humphrey Heating and Roofing of Jacksonville, \$106,600 for the heating and ventilation contract;

Southerland Electric Co., Jacksonville, \$167,798 for the electrical contract; and B. A. Williford Inc. of New Bern, \$406,700 for the plumbing contract.

Other bidders on the project included: (general), Eastern Construction Co. of Greenville, \$1,854,474; J. Leo Hawkins, Greenville, \$1,948,000; Kirkpatrick and Associates of Greensboro, \$1,928,000; Romeo Guest and Associates, Greensboro, \$1,969,000; Site Inc., Greensboro, \$1,826,744; and Superior Construction Corp. of Greensboro, \$1,851,344.

Four other electrical bids were submitted, including Basic Electric from Charlotte, \$173,600; Electricon Inc., Kinston, \$171,400; Stuart Shinn Inc. of Greenville, \$178,500.20 and Watson Electrical Construction, Wilson, \$169,547.

Three other heating and ventilation bids were received, including Four Seasons Heating and Cooling, Greensboro, \$111,000; Kinston Plumbing and Heating, \$140,968; and E. L. Scott Roofing Co., Kinston, \$130,000.

The only other plumbing bid was submitted by W. M. Wiggins Inc. of Wilson for \$574,000.

Winter's Natural Gas Outlook Said Darkening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with normal weather, next winter's natural gas shortage may be as bad as last winter's, or worse, the Federal Power Commission is warning.

How much gas is available depends on a variety of factors, including the weather, the availability of more natural gas under emergency sales regulations and the ability of customers to switch to other fuels, the FPC said Wednesday.

The amount of gas in storage when the cold weather begins also will help determine the winter's supply, a report by the agency said.

The American Gas Association reported last week that the nation's natural gas storage capacity has increased slightly and stored supplies should be normal or larger than normal by October, when the heating season begins.

But there is no room for overconfidence. Last winter, during a record cold spell, in-

terstate pipelines were able to deliver only 5.715 trillion cubic feet of the 7.24 trillion cubic feet needed to meet customers' "firm requirements."

That left deliveries 21 per cent short of demand, and thousands of factories, businesses and schools were forced to close temporarily as a result.

This winter, the FPC said, pipeline companies expect the "firm requirements" to be a little lower, 7.2 trillion cubic feet.

But deliverable supplies have dropped even more, to 5.54 trillion cubic feet, leaving an anticipated gap of 23 per cent.

Severe weather like last winter's would increase demand and worsen the shortage, but also would bring emergency regulations into play that might allow partial relief by shifting some gas supplies around. That would make available to the interstate pipelines some intrastate supplies normally outside their reach.

REFLECTOR

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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, NC. 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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

CHURCH CLERK'S BOOK

I would very much like to see the old Hancock Primitive Baptist Church clerk's book. My brother saw it on display at Sheppard Memorial Library about 10 or 12 years ago, but we haven't been able to find out since who has it or if it's still in existence. It has records as far back as 1840, we understand. Don Lennon, curator of the East Carolina University Manuscript Collection, has tried to help us, but hasn't been successful either. We'd appreciate any lead. Mrs. R. B.

Hotline talked to Don Lennon, who said, indeed he had made some calls trying to locate the church record book. He would, of course, love to have it for the Manuscript Collection, if the person keeping it is interested in donating it, but would place no pressure in this direction. He would also be happy to microfilm it, so its contents can be available to the public.

Lennon said he would like for all churches in the area to be aware of what treasures their church records are in terms of not only religious, but social and cultural history. He said he would be glad to talk to any keeper of church records about microfilming them or otherwise insuring that they are safely kept. He is especially interested in records of churches formed prior to 1900. Lennon's phone number is 757-6671.

Social Club A Part Of Plan To 'Influence'

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former director of South Korea's spy agency says he was given \$3 million by the Seoul government to establish a Washington social club as part of a scheme to buy influence from U.S. congressmen.

Kim Hyung Wook, the former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, said Wednesday that he helped Korean businessman Tongsun Park establish the fashionable George Town Club, which became popular with government executives and congressmen.

Later, Kim said, he was told the KCIA bankrolled payoffs to U.S. congressmen. He said that at one time he was shown a list of 15 to 20 congressmen targeted for payoffs.

But he said he could not recall any of the names because American names all sound the same to him.

Kim testified under tight security before a House international relations subcommittee. He said he had the KCIA deposit \$3 million in a U.S. bank at Park's request in 1967 or 1968 and that Park used the money as collateral for a loan to establish the club. "Tongsun Park told me that

once the club was in operation he would have many guests who were members of this Congress and he could exercise certain influence," Kim said.

He testified that Park told him the KCIA had targeted 15 to 20 congressmen for payoffs and that another source told him the agency sent another businessman \$600,000 "for lobbying purposes."

Kim testified that the alleged KCIA-funded payoffs started after he left the agency in 1969 but that as KCIA director he personally had helped Tongsun Park try to win social influence with congressmen.

Kim said the KCIA sent the \$600,000 through Korean embassy diplomatic pouches to Kim Han Cho, a cosmetics executive in Washington.

There were published reports last February that that allegation had been made to Justice Department investigators by a KCIA defector, Kim Sang Keun. The cosmetics manufacturer denied it at the time, saying "Why would the KCIA want to give \$600,000 to a guy like me?"

He denied he ever carried out any assignment for either the KCIA or Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Civil Commitment: Sheila's Right To Work Out Her Problems

By SUSAN CHADWICK
SEATTLE (UPI) — The case — and story — of Sheila is today among the best known of those involving civil commitment to psychiatric institutions.

"Psychiatry is for the birds," says Sheila. "One has to work it out for themselves."

Her freedom to live a life which others find unacceptable was, until recently, threatened. But she has finally won her court battle to work it out for herself.

Controversy over the law has died down in the two years since newspaper articles reported Sheila living in her car and eating castoff food. But the 34-year-old former accountant won an unprecedented court battle which challenged the right of an individual to refuse psychiatric treatment.

The decision in her favor came after her widowed mother, Dora, had her declared incompetent and herself named as Sheila's guardian. As guardian, she persuaded King County Superior Court Judge Frank Roberts to commit her

only child "voluntarily" to a private mental hospital for 30-days to determine whether Sheila's "choice of lifestyle is made freely, knowingly and intelligently or whether it is the product of some degree of mental incapacity."

"I don't agree with my guardian," Sheila said in an interview. "It's a family problem."

Judge Roberts' order was appealed by Sheila's court-appointed attorneys, who argued that it is a direct violation of the intent of the four-year-old involuntary treatment act. The state court of appeals agreed.

King County courts have twice previously found Sheila not committable under the

definition of the Civil Commitment Law. It allows the state to commit for psychiatric treatment only those persons considered dangerous to themselves or others, or so mentally disabled that they fail to provide for their essential human needs and as a result

are in danger of serious physical harm.

Like similar laws in California, Wisconsin and Michigan, it protects the right of harmless individuals to disagree, to be different, odd or outrageous, to live out their own personal protest or seek a self-reliant solution to private difficulties without interference from the state. It has been rated by mental health professionals as the nation's best for protection of civil liberties. But it is considered by others to tie their helping hands or to leave too many "nuts" loose to disgrace public streets.

Sheila is living now at a charity-run hotel for women which she can afford now that her mother applied for Supplemental Security Income for her.

Sheila became a public figure after she was evicted from her apartment more than two years ago. She and her mother do not get along. She moved with her belongings into her old car, which she parked on her neighborhood street, several doors down from her mother's house.

Without funds she salvaged unsaleable food from grocery-store garbage bins. She used the toilet facilities of a nearby service station or a friend's house. She wore several layers of warm, protective clothing on warm days. She did other things which seemed strange to others.

For much of the past two years, after her car was towed away, Sheila lived in the open, sleeping on the ground, in a packing crate, in a tent in a neighbor's yard, eating castoff food, and sitting on park benches having "chit-chats" with people.

This way of life was disturbing to the mother, who argued that before Sheila changed she was "absolutely a model citizen and a good girl, ... quick, neat and sharp mentally."

"Whoever thought of my daughter ever ending up eating garbage down in the middle of the city," she was quoted as saying in her attorney's brief.

Dora's unsuccessful efforts to have Sheila committed to a mental institution throughout 1975 were detailed in a series of newspaper articles which described Sheila's "unsanitary lifestyle" and "bizarre behavior." Her name was changed to "Sarah" in the articles "for her own protection." She prefers to be called by her own name.

In addition to the argument that Sheila's lifestyle was indecent, pathetic, and unhealthy and that she was disturbed and different from what she used to be, the mother's attorney argued Sheila was unhappy with her way of life, that she believed it to be a matter of survival and necessity, without alternatives.

"You do the best you can," said Sheila softly.

She is a small woman and, like her mother, attractive and charming. She smiles often and warmly. Her manner is even and gracious. She is direct, attentive and healthy-looking.

The clothes she wore during two interviews in the lobby of her residence-hotel were still heavy and protective but coordinated — a new, purple winter coat, matching purple pants, purple shirt and warm purple knitted cap. She wore lipstick.

"Hospitals can't do anything for you," said Sheila, who has been in several.

"It's the doldrums, sitting around reading magazines for years on end. The mental stimulus isn't there. "And being idle, I don't like the three meals a day. I don't like the fatty meals in an institution. I feel good now."

"Psychiatrists give you pills you don't need and you have a reaction. It causes more problems than are really there at the outset."

"One has to work it out for themselves — keep your immunity, get away from them."

Luncheon Given Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Annie Young Clark was entertained at a luncheon Saturday given at the home of Mrs. Durward Harris Jr.

The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath. An auxiliary table and the den were decorated with roses.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white daisies and a gift from the hostess. Guests shared recipes with the honoree.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Miss Joanna Paul spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ann Paul.

Mrs. Thomas Tunstall of Dan-



Two For The Sea

SPORTING LIFE—Carmel sailing jacket, worn with jeans at left and, right, over sailing bib, provides style plus protection from wind and rain. Both the jackets and the bibs come in a variety of colors as well as khaki and white, in a lightweight silicone-treated poplin that is water repellent and as comfortable at 90 degrees as at 30. (Bert Pulitzer sailing jacket; Pulitz-Her sailing bib and jacket.)

ville, Va., has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halstead are spending several days at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Little Jr. spent last week in Atlanta, Ga. They attended a convention while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer of Plymouth were local visitors last week.

Mrs. E. C. Hubbard of Raleigh is spending several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent the weekend in Rameur with the Joe S. Tripp family.

SHOP
Susan's
Count Down
Sale



Give Sister The Message

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old whose sister is married and has an 8-month-old baby. She's living with her in-laws while her husband is in the service. They don't treat her very well, but she is totally dependent upon them. She was married after the baby was born and is very unhappy in her marriage, but she's trapped.

I recently ran into the fellow she was once in love with. He told me he was still in love with sis and he asked me to give her his phone number because he couldn't very well call her where she now lives.

My sister has often expressed her regret at having turned him down, and I'm sure she would like to see him again. I've always thought these two were meant for each other. He never married.

Should I give her his message?

TORN OUT EAST

DEAR TORN: When in doubt, apply the "do unto others" principle. Give your sister the message.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the greatest! I know it for a fact, because he's been telling me that for 36 years. My problem is that's ALL he ever tells me. Other than that, there is no conversation between us. He never asks me a question or initiates any conversations with me.

We have just one thing in common, now that the kids are married and gone from home. He still likes sex. Sometimes I get so starved for conversation I will get his attention by turning on the music and doing a little strip tease—tossing my undies at him, one piece at a time. But that just leads to the bedroom, and he doesn't talk much in there.

If someone would have classes to teach men how to talk to their wives, I would drag him there.

Do other women have this problem? Or am I...
ALONE IN WASHINGTON?

DEAR ALONE: You're not alone, I'm sure. But why don't YOU initiate some conversation? Ask him what he thinks about the energy shortage or the chances for world peace, or how long he thinks Elizabeth Taylor will be happy down on the farm. The silence at your house is half your fault.

DEAR ABBY: One more letter, please, on TALKS TOO MUCH. Mrs. Anonymous asked for tolerance on the part of those who had to listen to non-stop talkers.

I agree with you. People who talk too much should become conscious of what they're saying.

I, too, was a long-winded bore until a dear friend did me a tremendous favor and asked me if I had ever LISTENED to myself.

I was more shocked than hurt by her frankness, but I began to listen to myself. That cured me.

I still bless my friend for probably the most helpful suggestion I've ever received.
TALKS LESS, LISTENS MORE

DEAR TALKS LESS: The trick is to get a non-stop talker to LISTEN when you tell him he talks too much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING" IN MANKATO: Yes, it is possible that he has forgotten that you owe him the money, but I would attribute his "never mentioning it" to his good taste rather than his bad memory. Emerson said, "Pay every bill like God wrote the bill." And I say, "Wise man, that Emerson."

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.

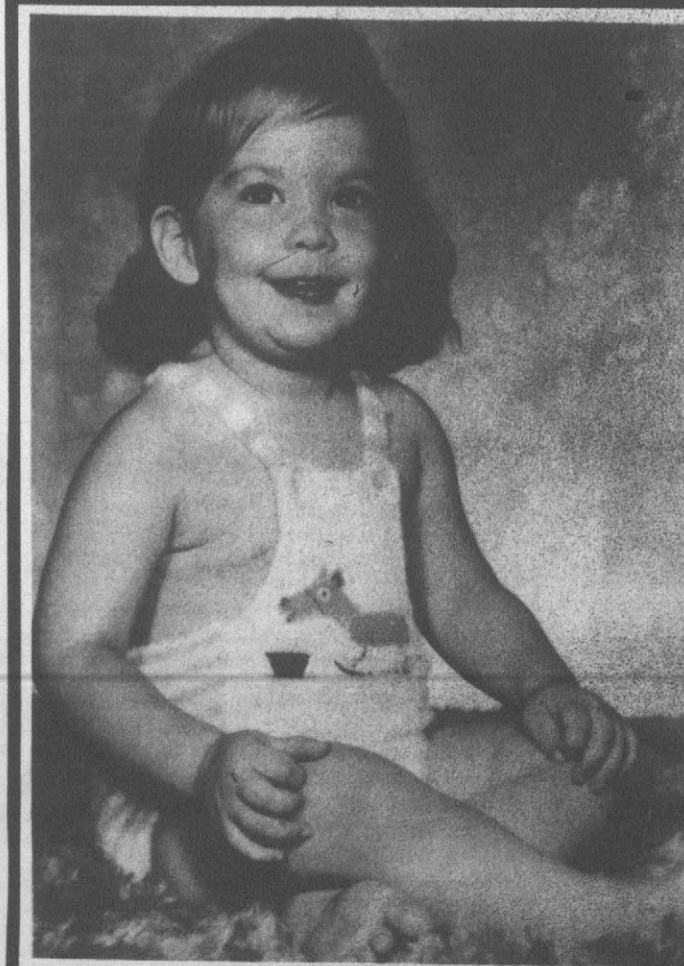
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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

WOTM Officers Installed In Ceremonies

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, installed officers for the coming chapter year in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Hazel Barnes was installed as senior regent, succeeding Mrs. Mary Knapp who moves to the chair of junior graduate regent.

Elected officers installed with Mrs. Barnes were: Mrs. Shirley Daughtridge, junior regent; Mrs. Virginia Morgan, chaplain; Mrs. Jean Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. Josephine Dees, recorder.

Appointed officers include: Mrs. Lillian Tetterton, guide; Mrs. Mary Warren, assistant guide; Mrs. Marie Bullock, argus; Mrs. Frances Breedlove, sentinel; and Mrs. Virginia Taylor, musician.

Three members of Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose, served as installing officers, Edwin M. Baldree, acting secretary, who served as installing governor, Eli Bloom, chaplain, and Leon Smith Jr., guide.

Mrs. Etta Bloom served as installing musician. Others participating in the installation were: Miss Ellen Heidenreich, soloist; Miss Shirley Gerry and Miss Cindy Jamieson, pages; James A. Harris, photographer; and Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, past deputy grand regent, in charge of special arrangements. Mrs. Joann Proctor, Mrs. Beulah Jordan and Mrs. Earline Coghill were in charge of the refreshments served in the Red Room following the ceremony.

Senior Regent Barnes announced chairmen of Chapter Development Committees as follows:

Mrs. Melba Hargett, publicity; Mrs. Nettie Williams, Mooseheart; Mrs. Libby Nethercutt, child care; Mrs. Mabel Rivenbark, hospital; Mrs. Geneva Gillahan, Moosehaven; regent.

Mrs. Hazel Barnes

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Mrs. Hazel Barnes

Development Committees as follows:

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

WEEKDAY DINNER
Stuffed Zucchini
French Fries GreenPeas
Fruit Pudding Beverage

STUFFED ZUCCHINI
Only half a pound of ground beef is called for.

2 zucchini, each 1/2 pound
Butter or margarine
1/2 of a small onion, minced (about 2 tablespoons)
1/2 pound ground beef
4 thin slices (3/8-inch) bread, decrustrated and crumbed (1 and 1-3rd cups)
Several sprigs parsley, minced
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cover whole, unpared zucchini with boiling water and boil in a covered saucepan for about 8 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out flesh leaving shells about 1/4-inch thick; turn shells flesh side down to drain. Drain scooped-out pulp and cut up fairly fine. In a little hot butter in a 10-inch skillet cook the onion and beef, crumbling the meat with a fork until it loses its red color; stir in the pulp, half the bread crumbs, the parsley, salt

and pepper. Pile into shells. In a small skillet melt 1 tablespoon butter; off heat stir in the remaining crumbs and the cheese; sprinkle over meat mixture in shells. Bake in a very shallow foil-lined pan in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — about 25 minutes. Makes 4 small or 2 large servings.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



One of the chores that was never mentioned in my job description when I became a wife and mother was that of mediator between the Family Doctor and the Family Sicker.

You know how it goes. Your child comes in from play and says, "I don't feel well. My legs feel like they got little needles all over them, my head hurts real bad, I got a big pain right here on my side, and I can't see real well. Everything turns black and I'm dizzy and burning up and then I got this real chill and sometimes there's a ringing in my ears and..."

As you herd the child into bed, your blood turns to ice as you hurriedly call the doctor.

"Could you bring him to the office around 3:00?" he asks.

Every maternal hair on your neck stands up. "You are assuming that he will last until 3:00. I want you to come here!"

Sometimes my performance is so convincing a doctor will actually stop off on his way home. He enters the room of the Sicker. At the sight of the doctor the kid starts to move about like a

Japanese volleyball team. He springs into the air, falls on the mattress on his face, giggling and laughing, hiding behind the pillow, bring out his puppets, turning on the record player, dancing and singing into the doctor's stethoscope.

"Is this the child who is going to that big playroom in the sky?" he asks tiredly. Then turning to the child he asks, "Is there a pain here?"

The child falls down giggling. "What about here?"

He shakes his head no until I think he will screw himself into the bed.

"A laxative should do it," says the doctor, closing the bag.

My husband is no better. After he relates all his symptoms to me, I relate them to the doctor and then report, "The doctor says he would like to meet you in the emergency ward of the hospital."

"That's ridiculous," he says.

the Kitchen Cupboard

Greenville Square

Greenville, N.C.

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Fri., June 24, 7:00 P.M.

How To Make, Stuff, Store, and Enjoy them.

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SETTING UP HOUSE

Arlington Blvd. — Greenville — 756-0356

Grifton News

Mrs. Norman Steward and son, Robbie, left this week for a month's visit in Everett, Wash., with her son, Dwight, and family.

Mary Glenn and Sam Barwick arrived Sunday night from San Pedro Sula to spend the summer with their grandmothers, Mrs. Sam Barwick. They will be joined later by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barwick.

Steven Spell of Statesville is spending some time here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCava and children of Woodbridge, Va., were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn.

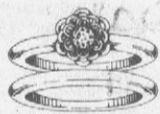
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davenport and Deidre left last week for a trip to Las Vegas.

Guests of Mrs. J. M. Hart for the weekend were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart of Chapel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabtree and sons of Rockville, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lehman of Siler City to spend the weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Kelly Reeves and Miss Kathy Stiles have returned to Wilmington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves.

Little Love



A diamond wedding ensemble created especially for today's young romantics.

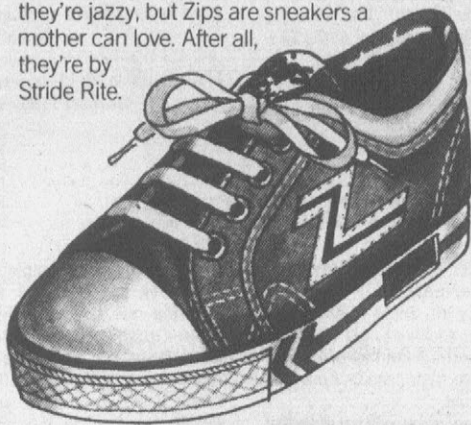
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ZIPS

by Stride Rite

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Must Never Forget The Debt

East Carolina University has come a long way in recent years.

We all know that some departments and schools are gaining in reputation and stature even if they don't have lots of money to work with.

The medical school has been established and it promises to help alleviate the critical shortage of physicians. The nursing school has a reputation for being strong. Much has been done in the arts and other areas of higher education at ECU.

The sports program has grown beyond the dreams of many people only a decade back, until now the university is recruiting some of the nation's finest athletes in many fields.

Perhaps this is an appropriate time for those who lead and plan for East Carolina University to pledge again to be of full service to the people of North Carolina.

This is not a wealthy state; there are a few rich families, but largely it is made up of hard working people on the farms, in industries and in offices. They are, however, the backbone of what makes

North Carolina such a great place to live. The most correct thing ECU has done has been to listen when these grassroots people spoke. It has studied their needs for medical care, for entertainment. The result has been the medical and nursing schools and health professions programs. It has resulted in heavy involvement in the arts and a sports program developing to national recognition.

That can be heady stuff, but the leaders of East Carolina University should never forget those millions of little people who made the institution what it is.

Let's make certain that the medical programs meet the needs of all our people. Let's never have it be said that East Carolina University won't meet any other school in the state in athletics, if that school earns the chance and the public wants it.

East Carolina University is here to serve — and not to be served — by the public. Other institutions may put themselves above the people of this state. That must not happen at East Carolina University.

Little Impact In Installing New Board

Many may not have noticed, but the Pitt County Board of Elections became a Democratic dominated board with swearing-in ceremonies Wednesday.

During the past four years, with a Republican governor, the board has had two GOP members

and one Democrat. Now that is reversed.

Fortunately in Pitt County the change both ways has been amiable. Our elections have been relatively trouble-free under both the Republicans and the Democrats — and that's the way it should be.

THIS AFTERNOON

Tar Heel Tracks Argued

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—North Carolina lawmakers have decided public consideration and debate is required on such a controversial matter as legalized betting at horse race tracks.

The brakes have been applied to a proposal by State Rep. Wilda Hurst, D-Onslow, to set up a racing commission, a system for state permits to track operators and a local option system for counties to approve or disapprove establishment of a track in a given area.

Instead, the Natural and Economic Resources Committee of the House of Representatives is pushing for a two-year study commission to mull the prospects and recommend legislative action.

They Like It

Judging from comments of lawmakers on that committee, the idea may well be one whose time has come in North Carolina. The study commission approach was enthusiastically endorsed, with some even wondering why a study was necessary—indicating action instead.

Dissent came from State Rep. David H. Diamond, D-Surry, who worried that betting is an illness, akin to alcoholism, and that legalized horse tracks with betting "raises a moral issue about which I have serious doubts."

Would the opportunity for legal betting cause even more heartbreak and trouble for low-income people hooked on gambling, Diamond wondered.

His colleagues around the committee room were not willing to accept the proposition. Most outspoken was State Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth, who labeled gambling "as old as mankind" and something which will be done whether or not this state had horse racing. There are, he reminded Diamond, flights every weekend to Bermuda and other gambling resorts for Tar Heels to go participate.

Committee Chairman Charles E. Webb agreed. The Guilford Democrat said he believes horse racing would not involve the low-income,

compulsive bettor described by Diamond. "They have their gambling, the lotteries, the numbers game betting. With this approach we would control betting and keep it out of the hands of criminals."

"With street gambling as we now have it, you can't keep crime out," Webb suggested.



BILL NOBLITT

Early Start
Getting the study off to an early start (Mrs. Hurst expects to chair the study commission, and says she will be ready with a report for the 1978 session of the Assembly should matters other than budgetary ones be allowed), the state's horse expert, and race-horse owner talked with the legislative group.

Glenn T. Petty Horse Specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, said this state has an excellent climate and

location to catch race horses after the season ends further north, and before it begins in Florida. He said already there are some 80 harness breeders and more than 15 thoroughbred breeders in the state who must send their horses out of state to race or sell. About 1,000 race horses "winter" in North Carolina, primarily around Pinehurst, Elizabeth City, and Washington, he said.

Petty reported that in 10 states with tracks, about 7.8 billion was bet last year, and states received better than half a billion dollars in revenue.

Dr. Rex Eatman, a Raleigh physical therapist and horse owner, hold the committee that rigid rules make racing "one of the cleanest, best policed sports industries in the nation today. . . . professional athlete could stand blood and urine test everytime he comes off the field of court. . . . as horse races must?" Additional laws keep criminals away from tracks, and while he admitted racing has a bad reputation it is "a good deal more pure than most think."



"I hope you're satisfied, Ralph Nader!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Basics Are Better

It cost us taxpayers \$3 million, and it took three years to reach a conclusion that might have been reached in five minutes, but at last a massive study of teaching techniques has confirmed the obvious: In education, basics are better.

The study comes from the U.S. Office of Education, by way of the Abt Associates of Cambridge, Mass. The consultants put together data on 9,200 third-graders throughout the country who had been in a "Follow Through" program for three years. This is a program intended to benefit children from poor families. The

program started in 1968. About \$500 million has been spent on it. This year 80,000 children are participating.

In an effort to get solid evidence on those techniques that work, and those that do not, the consultants established comparable termed an old-fashioned education; the other group received what might be termed a new-fangled education.

Pupils in the first group were taught by the book. They learned reading with heavy emphasis on phonics; they learned arithmetic by memorizing number com-

binations. They had homework every night, even in kindergarten. One such course of instruction, known as Distar, sponsored by the University of Oregon, featured 170 lessons in sequence.

Pupils in the second group were taught the fun way. Here the emphasis was on freedom of choice for both teachers and pupils. The teaching was "informal" and "innovative." These were "open classrooms." Teachers experimented with a variety of techniques in reading and arithmetic.

After three years, the Abt Associates analyzed standard tests given to the 9,200 children. Would you believe the old-fashioned pupils did better? Of course they did better. The differences were striking. In nearly all of the 100 participating cities, children who were taught by the basics far outscored those who were taught the fun way. And this was true even though the pupil costs were much higher for the free-and-easy group, who were showered with teaching aids, audio-visual gadgets and other devices intended to make the children feel better about school.

Here in Washington, a dramatic contrast appeared. At the Nichols Avenue School in Anacostia, children were taught by the disciplined, structured procedures of the Distar system. At the Morgan School, at 18th and California Streets, pupils were taught by an open education model prepared by the Education Development Center of Cambridge.

After three years, the Nichols children scored at the 35th percentile in reading and the 56th percentile in mathematics. The Morgan children wound up in the 12th percentile in both areas.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say New Tax Hinted

(Henderson Dispatch)

In Congress they are toying with the theory of a so-called "value added" tax on commodities to help float the rocketing Social Security system on solid ground again. This type of tax would be in addition to the payroll a levy paid by both employer and employee, and which in varying amounts, and always increasing, has supported the program from its inception forty years ago in 1937. After four decades, the government aid project is feeding upon itself and is tending to stall because it has gotten out of hand.

Under the law, Social Security benefits must increase with the cost of living and mounting inflation. A new increase of 5.9 percent becomes effective with the July payment two weeks hence. There is no telling how much higher the distribution will go.

Both the base and the tax have repeatedly been broadened across the years. The present cost is a new high and the end is not in sight. The payment has reached such proportions that a new source of taxes is being pondered in addition to the escalating levies already in effect.

Social Security was never intended to provide total support for beneficiaries. Rather it was to be a supplement to the individual's private income. It is still that, and more.

The United States is big and rich, though not so much so but that there will have to be a limit to what, in reason, can be done. If the system does not collapse of its own weight eventually, the point may be reached of this far and no farther. Apparently it is either here or is near.

It is not logical to assume that one half of the population shall be expected to support the other half. Little remains to be taxed that is not already paying. The principle might well apply in other directions as well.

Germany and Italy ordered their warships completely out of the international neutrality patrol of Spain today.

Rebuffed by Britain and France in a German demand for a naval demonstration by all four powers to "warn" the Spanish government away from neutral patrol warships, the Nazi and Fascist states quit the non-intervention control scheme in frigid concern.

—Barbara Mathews

Jody Told A Secret

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the State Department wanted to get hard-nosed about its diplomat secrets, it could try to lay a espionage law violation at the doorstep of White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Nobody expects that to happen. However, Powell himself has acknowledged that one of his efforts to provide the public with information about a hassle with the Soviet Union may, in fact, have led him into an unwitting security violation.

The whole affair had its comic opera aspects.

At issue was the formal U.S. protest to Moscow last week concerning the interrogation there of Robert Toth, the Los Angeles Times correspondent who since has been permitted to return home.

Powell, at one of his daily news briefings, read aloud 127 words from the protest note, which is the type of document that diplomats delight in keeping secret.

"Maybe I ought to make this thing available to you," Powell told reporters.

At that point, associate Press Secretary Jerrold Schecter, the spokesman for the National Security Council, interrupted Powell for a whispered conference at the rostrum.

"We can't?" Powell was heard to ask Schecter.

When asked why he could not make the document available, or at least have Schecter provide an explanation, Powell took refuge in humor, joking, "It might tip the Russians to our strategy."

Becoming more serious, Powell sheepishly added, "This may be my first security violation here."

A newsmagazine that had assumed he would be given a copy of the protest note subsequently asked Powell to repeat the verbatim quotes he had read earlier. Another whispered conference with Schecter followed, after which Powell repeated some, but not all, of the quotes. Indeed, he omitted 67 words, which might suggest he was a bit worried about his earlier recitation.

Powell's good humor had re-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

June 23, 1937

The world's heavyweight crown today rests atop the head of Joe Lewis, the Brown Bomber, who rose from the floor at Chicago's Caminsky Park last night to wrest the title from Jimmy Braddock in a knock-out.

One minute and 70 seconds into the eighth round, Louis sent a short, straight right to Braddock's chin, which dropped the fighter to the floor.

When the count was over, the former champion's handlers rushed the still-unconscious warrior out of the ring.

Germany and Italy ordered their warships completely out of the international neutrality patrol of Spain today.

Rebuffed by Britain and France in a German demand for a naval demonstration by all four powers to "warn" the Spanish government away from neutral patrol warships, the Nazi and Fascist states quit the non-intervention control scheme in frigid concern.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Fumble On Human Rights

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The most unsettling example yet of the questionable management now plaguing President Carter's praiseworthy policy on human rights must be laid at the President's own doorstep.

Feeling compelled because of his human rights crusade to go public on the deadly dangerous case of Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, Mr. Carter may inadvertently have hastened the journey of that brave dissident to the Gulag Archipelago.

Certainly, such a terrible fate was farthest from Mr. Carter's mind when he sprang to Shcharansky's defense last week, declaring that he "has never had any sort of relationship to our

knowledge with the CIA." Conceivably, that presidential denial that Shcharansky has a connection with the Central Intelligence Agency — apparently the first time a President has ever made such a public denial on behalf of a foreign national — could help him, in which case he will be released. That would be a great coup for the President.

More likely, however, is the fear expressed privately by top intelligence and diplomatic operatives here that Mr. Carter's defense could seal Shcharansky's fate.

"I'm afraid for Shcharansky," one of the highest officials in the Carter administration privately told us. "If they let him go now, they're admitting Jimmy is right and they were wrong to

accuse him of treason. That's not their way."

Several days of careful study at the White House and the State Department preceded Mr. Carter's decision to tell his press conference last Monday that "contrary to the (Soviet) allegations," Shcharansky was never a CIA agent. The study turned up only one shaky precedent in the somewhat similar case of Soviet spy charges against an American citizen named Frederick C. Barghoorn, a Yale University professor.

He was arrested in mid-November 1963 to embarrass President John F. Kennedy (Barghoorn was fingered by the Soviet KGB as its victim from a lengthy list of possibilities because he had a wartime background in the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA). He was quickly released after Kennedy publicly denied he had any CIA connection. The Soviets said they freed him "because of the personal concern expressed by President Kennedy."

Yet, even in that case involving an American citizen, the CIA deeply regretted the President's public intervention. To deny one citizen's involvement with espionage carries the obligation for

similar public denials in future cases. One of these is likely to be a bona fide spy, making deniability impossible, thus signalling guilt.

Nevertheless, brushing these considerations aside, the President made his statement (and betrayed his inner doubt with the words "I have been hesitant to make (this public announcement)").

Unlike Barghoorn, Shcharansky is not an American citizen. More important, the mood between Moscow and Washington today is bitter, as the Kremlin writhes in anger over the human rights campaign; in mid-November Today, Mr. Carter is attacked by name in Tass; then, Kennedy was respected.

The ugly mood in the Kremlin became tangible with the outrageous interrogation of Robert Toth, the Los Angeles Times's Moscow correspondent, and his forced signature on a statement that experts here say may somehow be used against dissidents.

Admittedly, management of the human rights campaign is anything but simple. For example, Mr. Carter resolved two other issues involving Shcharansky by

(continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE HIDDEN COMPASS
The modern gyroscope compasses used aboard ships are so designed that if a ship for any reason is forced off its course, alarm bells are rung.

And so it is and always has been with a person's conscience. If the bell does not ring, it means either that the person does not have a conscience or else has grown so deaf that no warning bell on earth could alert him to his danger. A healthy conscience is always equipped with warning bells. The cowardly

compromise, the mental reservation, the betrayal of a friend, the violation of a trust—these and many more offenses to moral sensibilities set the bells to clanging in our ears.

There is hardly a person so morally indifferent that the first yielding to iniquity does not bring shame, if not tears. But if the bell keeps on ringing, and that person does nothing about it, the time comes when the ringing is in vain.

by Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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AN EASY PUSHOVER—Bob Speca Jr., hand raised at upper left, triggers his domino show at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Speca spent some 44 hours setting up 50,000 dominoes

before beginning the massive domino chain reaction which broke his own world record for domino tipping. The previous record was 22,222. (AP Wirephoto)

MS Degree In Nursing Slated

ECU News Bureau
This fall, East Carolina University will begin a new degree program leading to the MS degree in nursing.

The program is designed to prepare graduate nurses for teaching medical and surgical nursing, psychiatric mental health nursing and maternal-child health, as well as for administrative and supervisory careers in the nursing field.

The new degree program will emphasize the integration of theory and research in clinical study, and is designed to update the practice skills.

According to Dr. Philip DeLorey of the ECU Graduate Nursing Education Committee, the new degree program will provide flexibility for its prospective students.

"The admission requirements are realistic," he noted. "An R. N. with a degree in a non-nursing

discipline will be admitted by supplementing certain requirements for BS level nursing knowledge.

"Also, candidates with BS degrees in nursing and master's degrees in other disciplines can take a second master's in nursing in a shorter span of time."

Persons who wish to attend only summer sessions can do so through prior planning with the faculty and complete the program in three summers, he said.

Further information about the new nursing degree program is available from Dean Evelyn Perry of the ECU School of Nursing.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

deciding to cool it: he refused to see Mrs. Shcharansky in the White House (she emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1974); and he rejected a strenuous effort by a dozen or more congressional wives to see Rosalynn Carter in the White House to dramatize their anger about the treatment of Shcharansky.

THIRTY-BED ADDITION
TARBORO—Construction on a 30-bed addition to Tarboro Convalescent Center is now underway. The addition will complete the original plan for a 150-bed nursing care facility.

Tripp, Quartermaster; Bill Saunders, Librarian and Bugler; and John VanWagenen, Chaplain's Assistant. Patrol leaders are Keith Holley, with Patrick Day as assistant, Flaming Arrow and Bill Saunders with Jason Garris assistant, Flying Eagles. Heber Adams is Scoutmaster.

Court Of Honor For Troop 452

Boy Scouts of America Troop 452 of Hooker Memorial Church

held a Court of Honor Monday.

Boys going up in rank were John Abbott, Scout; Jim Campbell, Tenderfoot; and Steve Irwin, Reid Tripp and Patrick Day, Second Class.

Merit badges were presented to Jim Hunt, personal management, veterinary science, and public speaking; Morad Rowshan Araghi, stamp collecting and coin collecting; Reid Tripp, firemanship, scholarship, basketry, model design, and building; Bill Saunders, traffic safety and public health; Joe Campbell, firemanship; Ivy Harris, firemanship; John Abbott, firemanship; and Walt Gurganus, personal management and firemanship.

Troop leaders for the coming year were given their arm badges and certificates. These are Walt Gurganus, Senior Patrol Leader; Jason Garris, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Keith Holley, Scribe; Reid

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

The test data, as always, are subject to footnotes. Not every old-fashioned group did better than every new-fangled group. Human factors affected the results. Good teachers make a difference. But in terms of average scores throughout the country, the findings could not be mistaken.

The impassive statistics mask personal tragedy. Because of the educationists' follies of the past 30 or 40 years, we have reared a generation of illiterates and numbskulls. There are many exceptions, of course, but a pattern of complaint is universal. High school graduates read at the eighth grade level. Standard test scores keep dropping year by year. Spelling is almost a lost art. The educationists stopped off Latin; they disdained the memorization of classic poetry and drama; they de-emphasized the writing of themes. According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, less than one-third of our 17-year-olds can perform so simple a mathematical function as to calculate the area of a square given its perimeter.

Here and there the victims of this funsie-wunsie philosophy have rebelled: They are suing their local school boards for inflicting them with wretched education. In many cities, school boards are offering old-fashioned education as an alternative. Charlotte, N.C. will open its second such school this fall—250 applications were sought for the school, 477 were received. Parents want disciplined education; children want it, too. Perhaps the Abt findings will have a shock effect on educators everywhere—but don't hold your breath.

Cormier Col...

(Continued from page 4)

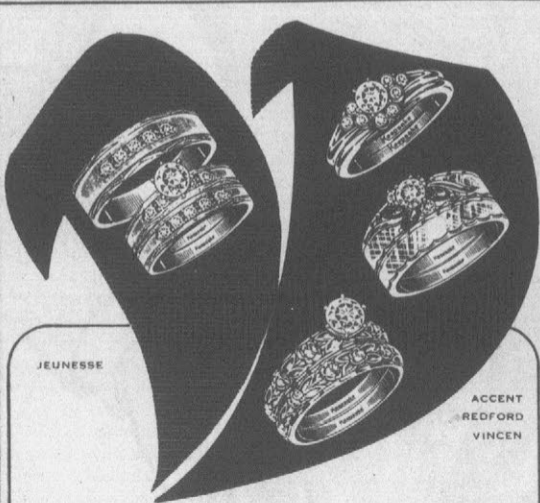
turned by the time a reporter inquired whether the note to the Kremlin could be characterized as "strongly worded."

"This is my first protest," Powell responded, adding a suggestion that the language could speak for itself.

Powell acknowledged that the protest was stamped "confidential," the lowest security classification. Revealing the contents of such a document is not necessarily illegal.

However, should the State Department decide it contained national security information, it could refer the matter to the Justice Department for possible prosecution. The maximum penalty on conviction: a \$10,000 fine and a 10-year prison sentence.

A State Department spokesman said Powell need not worry about that. Reporters wondered, however, if President Carter's chief spokesman will be willing to quote from other protest notes in the future.



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Writing Awards Go To Environmentalists Suing TVA

Three Pitt Countians

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, GA. — Three Pitt County women received recognition at the awards banquet of the Dixie Council of Authors and Journalists here Friday.

Linda Craft of Winterville won second place for her short story entry in the inspirational writing contest. Patricia Moore of Greenville won third place in the four-day journal category. Jane Lambert of Grifton received honorable mention in the poetry contest.

Also attending the seven-day Creative Writing and Critical Exploration Workshop were Maxine Harker of Grifton and Lena Carawan of Greenville. Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Harker, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Moore are members of the Ayden Writers Workshop. Mrs. Carawan belongs to the Greenville Writers Club.

Speakers and teachers for the week included nationally known authors like mystery writer,

Genevieve Holden; children's author, Doris Buchanan Smith; poet, Dr. S. Gordien Link; writer-teacher Ruth Tucker Herbert; humor author Mary Jane Chambers; and Frances Patton Statham, author of the best-selling *Flame of New Orleans*.

Now in its 17th year, the annual workshop is conducted at Epworth-by-the-Sea, site of the historic Hamilton Plantation at St. Simon's Island.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, which President Carter wants to be the national model for generating power efficiently and cleanly, has been charged in lawsuits with failing to comply with federal clean air standards.

A coalition of 11 environmental groups filed suits Wednesday in Paducah, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., in addition to Knoxville, Chattanooga and Nashville. The suits allege TVA "has persistently refused to comply with sulfur oxides emission limitations and standards."

The suits target 10 of TVA's 12 coal-fired generating plants. The Environmental Protection Agency says the 10 plants are responsible for 15 per cent of the sulfur dioxide (SO₂) pollution in the nation and 38 per cent of the pollution in the seven-state region TVA serves.

The suits were filed Wednesday in federal courts in Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Paducah, Ky., and Birmingham, Ala. Dean H. Rivkin, a University of Tennessee law professor representing the plaintiffs, said a suit also was mailed to the federal court in Memphis.

"We're talking about millions of tons of SO₂ being emitted in violation of the law," said Dean H. Rivkin, a University of Tennessee law professor representing the plaintiffs.

"I think it's the largest citizen enforcement effort ever brought under the Clean Air Act. It's commensurate with

the magnitude of violations and the size of the utility."

The suit does not mention any penalties nor has any penalties been mentioned by the Environmental Protection Agency in its ongoing battle with TVA. EPA has said only that it may go to court if TVA keeps resisting its orders.

TVA has been in a raging battle, both in and out of courts, with EPA for the past seven years over the clean air regulations. The utility contends compliance would raise residential consumers' electric bills by as much as 17 per cent.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear TVA's appeal of a lower court decision saying EPA does not have to consider the plants' tall stacks in enforcing the law. TVA is lobbying in Congress to amend the Clean Air Act to allow them.

"All the tall stack does is allow TVA SO₂ to be spewed out on someone else," said Jack Ravan, EPA's regional administrator in Atlanta. "Out of sight, out of mind is not consistent with today's laws."

TVA resisted the EPA orders, refusing to install smokestack scrubbers to control pollution after most private utilities have bowed to federal demands.

The suits ask the federal

courts to require TVA to meet EPA's 1980 deadline for having all 10 plants in compliance with the law.

"The suits are being filed for a simple reason," Rivkin said. "TVA has ignored deadline after deadline for complying with the law. Instead, they've engaged in a strategy aimed at delaying enforcement that we can no longer tolerate."

Last Friday, Alabama officials filed a similar suit in Birmingham seeking to force TVA to bring its two Alabama plants into compliance with the law. Kentucky Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens said Tuesday he plans a similar suit to cover TVA's two plants in his state.

Rivkin said the clean air law requires that the suits by his groups be filed in the federal court closest to the plants named in the complaint.

Therefore, the Knoxville suit deals only with TVA's Kingston plant. TVA's Watts Bar plant is the subject of the Chattanooga suit and the Allen plant is named in the Memphis suit.

The Birmingham suit deals with the two Alabama plants, Colbert and Widows Creek, and the Paducah suit involves two TVA plants in Kentucky—Shawnee and Paradise. The Nashville suit focuses on three

TVA plants, Cumberland, Galatin and Johnsonville.

"Johnsonville, Shawnee, Widows Creek and Kingston are the plants most out of compliance with the law," Rivkin said. "But any orders have to be released on a systemwide basis."

TVA's general counsel, Herb Sanger, called the legal actions "cripple suits."

In a one-page statement issued Wednesday in response to the suits, TVA repeated its earlier arguments that it is meet-

ing the standards at ground level.

"TVA has been reluctant to install scrubbers on its older power plants because the cost is very large and reliability has been uncertain."

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Honor Students Listed For Farmville Central

Students named to the honor roll and principal's list for the 1976-77 school year are:

Honor Roll — Beverly Bell, Martha Bennett, Charles Davis, Margaret Yelverton, Caro Lynn Allen, Jill Cutler, Lynn Chapplear and Shirley Louise McArthur.

Principal's List — Diane Evans, Joyce Gorham, Terry Gorham, Debra Joyner, Thadous Louis Peaden, Kim Tugwell, Jerry Barbour, Bar-

bara Davis, Chris Connell, Susan Lawrence, Bryan Sickels, Veledia Smith, John Calvin Williams, Ellen Albritton, David Lee Dunn, Gwendolyn Ellis, Lee Ann Fortenberry, Jeffrey Thomas Joyner, Otha David Joyner, Jr. and Alanda Wesley Locust.

Students earning honor roll and principal's list honors for the sixth marking period are:

Honor Roll — Beverly Bell, Martha Bennett, Charles Davis, Diane Evans, Margaret Yelverton, Liz Hunt, Melody Moore, Lisa Satterthwaite, John Calvin Williams and Jeffrey Joyner.

Principal's List — Billy Gibson, Joyce Gorham, Walter Lee Hedgepeth, Rachel Ann Hobbins, Michael Jenkins, Debra Joyner, Richard Kemp, Thadous Louis Peaden, Joseph Pickett, Cynthia Elaine Saunders, June

Suggs, Kim Tugwell, Evelyn Webb, Jerry Michael Barbour, Debra Braxton, Barbara Davis, Kay Dixon, Deborah Gorham,

William Alton Joyner, Terri Lloyd, Margaret McGaughey, David Morgan, Sherrilla Baker, Melanie Bell, Jill Cutler, Kathy Harris, Patricia Harris, Billy McLawhorn, Karen Moye, Mark West Owens III, Bryan Sickels, Veledia Smith, Kenneth E. White, Ellen Albritton, Lynn Chappelle,

Cathy Dixon, Gwendolyn Ellis, Lee Ann Fortenberry, Eugene Griggs, Robert Emmett Jones, Michael Keith King, Alanda W. Locust and Shirley L. McArthur.

Honor Pupils At Grifton

Students earning honor roll and principal's list designations for the sixth marking period at Grifton School are as follows:

Honor Roll — Lori Elks, Marc Davis, Andy Garris, Julie Jackson, Gwen Jones, Cathy Tyndall, David Wiggins, Lisa Chestnut, Jeffrey Gentry, and Julie Baldrée;

Principal's List — Lisa Bowden, Mary Lou Mann, Becky Stancill, Michael Whaley, Jennifer Edwards, Stuart Oliphant, Charles Rountree, Kim Sawyers, Jill Morris, Renen Brown, Susan Cannon, Tina Lyerly, Jay Mahoney, Chuck Smithwick, Gail Nobles, Jennifer Weatherman, Alan Sumrell, Lynn Harris, Diane Mullen, Tracey Adams, Kim Mahler, Patsy Potter and George Worthington.

Horse Show Is Set In Tarboro

A three-day horse show, sponsored by the Tarboro Saddle Club, will be held June 24-26 on Hwy. 64 in Tarboro.

The regular show will begin Friday at 8 a.m., the money show will begin Saturday at 7 a.m. and the circuit horse show will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

All shows will consist of game, pleasure and children's classes. The public is invited.

Plan Festivities

The Fourth of July Celebration, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees and the Greenville merchants, will begin Monday, July 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Activities will include canoe racing, bingo, karate demonstrations, a fishing contest, model airplane combat, a beauty contest, skateboard races, a greasy pole climb, fire department displays, horseshoes, tug-of-war contest, egg tossing, sack racing, a bake sale, a watermelon eating contest, a seed spitting contest, rescue squad displays, a dunking booth and a street dance.

Fireworks will cap off the events. Prizes and awards will be given.

The festivities will be kicked off Sunday with a special "Sunday in the Park" sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Featured will be a gospel sing and bluegrass music by the Plank Road String Band.

The public is invited to all events.

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Expanded Role For Orthopedic Hospital Urged

By KATHRYN P. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After receiving warnings that the N.C. Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia will "die a natural death" if it remains solely an orthopedic institution, state officials are investigating whether the facility could be used to provide other medical services for children.

The hospital, specializing in the treatment of children with skeletal and bone diseases such as curvature of the spine, has undergone a change in role since it was built 55 years ago, according to Ben Aiken, deputy secretary of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

When founded, it served as a center for treatment in a state that had very few orthopedic surgeons. Now, almost every community has orthopedic surgeons, and the institution's primary function has evolved into one of providing long-term care for children with orthopedic diseases, Aiken said.

The decline in admissions in recent years reflects the dispersion of orthopedic care.

The facility may be closed June 30 if a new medical director cannot be found, Aiken said. Dr. Angus McBryde, who has served as acting medical director for the past year, will return to full-time private practice in Charlotte at that time.

"We want to keep the hospital open for now. It's funded for the next fiscal year," said Aiken. "But during the year, we want to determine its permanent future."

Aiken said it was difficult to find a director because the institution "has been on again, off again." The 55-year-old hospital will eventually need an estimated \$3 million to upgrade facilities to meet federal standards.

"We are asking, are there other children's needs it could fulfill, before we dismantle it," he said. One possibility, he said, was turning it into a multi-disciplinary center for long-term treatment of children similar to the Lennox Baker Hospital in Durham.

The announcement last week that the hospital may close has sparked heated reaction locally. The Gastonia City Council this week sent telegrams to Gov. Jim Hunt, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and members of the General Assembly, expressing "official dismay."

Dr. Thomas Loeb, orthopedic resident physician at the hospital, and Rose Bowden, its medical records director, said many of the hospital's patients will have no place to go for treatment in western North Carolina.

Man Jailed In Incidents

John Bryant, 26 of 408 Pitt St. was jailed here early today on multiple charges following two alleged assault incidents and the alleged theft of \$3.40 worth of items from a coin operated vending machine at the Pitt County Court House.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Britt was charged with assaulting Raymond Tyndall of 408 Pitt St., and Nancy Cayton of the Sheltered Workshop, as well as with resisting arrest and trespassing. Those incidents occurred at Cherry Hill Cemetery on Pitt Street about 3:15 a.m.

Britt was also charged with larceny after allegedly forcing open a coin operated machine at the court house and taking a number of crackers, packs of peanuts and other items.

Bond for Britt, who was jailed initially as "John Doe" when he refused to give his name to investigators, was set at \$1,100 pending hearing of the cases in court.

Jointly Sponsor Dog Show Here

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and the Tar River Kennel Club is jointly sponsoring a dog show, "Fun Match" for All-Breed and Obedience on Sunday. The event will be at Elm Street Park.

Registration will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 Sunday. Events and classes are Parade of Champions, Junior Showmanship, Obedience and Conformation. Awards and trophies will be given.

For information on entry fees and other details, call 752-4137, extension 220.

As many as 80 per cent of the patients in the hospital's clinics won't be able to afford private follow-up treatment after the hospital closes, Mrs. Bowden said.

Dr. Loeb said the parents of many patients can hardly afford the gasoline to drive their children to the Gastonia facility, let alone pay medical bills. He said the hospital charges patients at a rate based on their ability to pay.

"The real question is how these children are going to get medical care now," Dr. Loeb said. "That's what's at issue."

Aiken maintained, however, that children can receive short-term orthopedic treatment elsewhere with financial support from a variety of sources, including Medicaid, private insurance policies, and the North Carolina Crippled Children's Funds.

The hospital's uniqueness, he said, was in providing long-term care.



CARRIED FROM WRECKAGE — Construction worker William Rivers is carried from the scene to a waiting ambulance after the steel framework for the Forest Heights Baptist Church in Tallahassee, Fla., collapsed. Rivers was pinned beneath the wreckage. A total of eight persons were injured in the Wednesday mishap and the cause of the collapse was not immediately known. (AP Wirephoto) — Copyright Photo by Dan Stainer of the Tallahassee Democrat, 1977.

Secret Discussions By Appropriations Group

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A special legislative appropriations committee held a secret, unannounced meeting Wednesday in which "informal understandings" were achieved.

Participants said the group discussed how to spend \$20 million in state funds, but made no final decisions.

The 17 committee members from the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, convened in a private room of a Raleigh restaurant, and were discovered by reporters from

several newspapers who learned of the morning meeting.

The General Assembly and its committees are prohibited under the state's open meetings law from holding closed sessions.

House Speaker Carl J. Stewart said Wednesday he was unaware of the meeting, and later rebuked Rep. Edward S. Holmes, D-Chatham, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and one of the participants.

Holmes and Sen. Harold W. Hardison, D-Lenoir, said the meeting was planned as an informal caucus, but both acknowledged that "informal understandings" were achieved.

The two chairmen said the panel met away from the Legislative Building to avoid interruptions in working on a package of projects for special funding.

"We got to expedite things," Hardison said.

Committees normally post notices of their meetings on House or Senate calendars.

The News and Observer reported the following legislators present at the session:

Sens. Melvin R. Daniels, D-Pasquotank; Vernon E. White, D-Pitt; Kenneth C. Royall, D-Durham; John T. Henley, D-Cumberland; Joe Palmer, D-Haywood; Robert S. Swain, D-Buncombe; and Reps. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg; T. Clyde Auman, D-Moore; Ronald Earl Mason, D-Carteret; David R. Parnell, D-Robeson; J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell; and James H. Edwards, D-Caldwell.

Arrest Printer Of Bogus Bills

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Secret Service agents have arrested a Winston-Salem man and charged him with violating federal counterfeit laws, after finding newly inked phony bills in a print shop.

Agents arrested David Laird Borden, 29, early Monday in the Graphic Printing Co. shop, where partially-printed \$100 bills were found along with a

plate for making bogus money. Borden remained in Forsyth County jail Wednesday on \$15,000 bond.

"The product itself was a pretty good, quality note," said Talmadge W. Bailey, agent in charge of the Charlotte Secret Service office. "Merchants would not detect them, as a rule. The volume that they might have been involved in wouldn't qualify as a large endeavor, but to a merchant who might be victimized by a \$100 note, it's pretty large."

Agents found \$20,000 in counterfeit money in the print shop and at Borden's home, which he allowed to be searched.

Another Winston-Salem man, Terry Worth Sparks, 22, was arrested last week and charged with passing a \$100 bill. He was released without bond. Bailey said the \$100 bill Sparks is accused of passing matched those found still wet with ink at the print shop.

Each of the three counts against Borden carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison plus a \$5,000 fine. A federal grand jury will consider returning indictments against him in July.

Choir, Chorus Gathering Set

A choir extravaganza will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Free Will Baptist Church, located on the Farmville Highway.

All choirs and choruses are invited to attend. Bishop W. L. Phillips is the pastor. The program will be open to the public.

Licensed As A Land Surveyor

AYDEN — Willard R. Hall, director of public works for the town of Ayden, has received his land surveyors' license.

Hall passed the Professional Land Surveyors Exam last week.

Changes Take Effect July 3 In N.C. Social Security Laws

Amendments to North Carolina's Employment Security laws to become effective on Sunday, July 3, will disqualify certain workers from receiving unemployment insurance payments.

James E. Hannan, manager of the ESC Job Service office in Greenville, reported Wednesday that the stricter new provisions deny unemployment insurance payments to persons who fit into any of the three following categories:

— Persons who quit their jobs or job training without good cause;

— Persons who are discharged from jobs or training because of misconduct; and

— Persons who refuse offers of suitable jobs or training without good cause.

Under the old law, claimants who quit, were discharged or failed to take job referrals without good cause were disqualified from receiving unemployment payments for a period of from four to 12 weeks.

Hannan also explained that the new law contains provisions that workers receiving pensions that workers receiving pensions who also qualify for unemployment pay in many cases will have unemployment payments reduced or done away with entirely.

"Workers receiving unemployment insurance benefits while at the same time receiving any type of pension

based on prior employment will have their unemployment payments reduced by the amount of the pension," Hannan pointed out.

"Also," he added, "persons whose pensions meet or exceeds their unemployment insurance benefit amount will not receive unemployment insurance."

Those persons in the category of individuals receiving pension benefits not based on their prior employment, such as wives receiving social security payments based on their husband's employment, will not be affected by the new amendments.

The amendments were passed by the General Assembly in

March to provide tighter control on unemployment insurance payments in North Carolina.

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City Counts 2 Collisions

An estimated \$1,300 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7:40 a.m. mishap at the intersection of First and Greene Streets when a truck driven by Joseph Redding Hudson of Greenville and a car driven by Janice Hope Blackley of 1312 Willow St. collided.

Damage was set at \$300 to the truck and \$600 to the Blackley auto, by officers who charged Miss Blackley with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

A truck operated by Charles Graham Daniel of Fuquay Varina and a car driven by Mary Mazingo Moore of Bell Arthur collided about 1:50 p.m. on Dickinson Avenue, 30 feet East of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the Daniel truck and \$250 to the Moore car.

Area Students On Dean's List

The following students earned dean's list honors at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University for the spring semester:

Ernest Fleming, Edythe Powell, Wayne Smith, A. J. Tyson, Matthew Ward and Anita Whichard, all of Greenville; Sylvia Andrews of Bethel; Hannah Dupree of Farmville; Janet Maye of Ayden; and Cynthia Patrick and Milton Tucker, both of Winterville.



Our price for one 5x7 of this priceless face is 1.95.

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Ours is still 1.95 each.

Some photo offers cost under a dollar for the first picture. But when you start to buy more for aunts, uncles and cousins you end up paying plenty. Pixy charges \$1.95 for your first 5 x 7" full color portrait of any child up to 12 years. And \$1.95 for your second 5 x 7, third, fourth, etc. for a group of 2 or 3 children, the first picture is \$2.98. And all photos are taken against your choice of full color scenic backgrounds.

*Or four wallet size photos.

The Pixy Photographer.

Will be at JCPenney June 24 and 25. taking photos from 10 am 'til 2 pm. And from 4 pm 'til 8 pm.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF OLD EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE

Friday, June 24 and Saturday, June 25

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Location: Old Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Items that cannot be used in the new Pitt Memorial Hospital will be offered at a public sale June 24 and 25. These items have been prepriced and all sales are final. Please come prepared to move items as there will be no storage facilities available for storing items after they have been purchased by individuals. Entrance to the old hospital will be in and out of the old Emergency Room area.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5 short sleeve T-shirt in a polyester / cotton knit. Summer colors. S-L

The basic T-top

20% off

Now that it's time for sun 'n fun, it's no time to run short of shorts.

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Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. The basic T-top with ribbing, too. U- or V-neck styling in polyester/cotton for comfort. Many colors. S-M-L.

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WAY CLEARED TO PRISON — U.S. Marshal James Lunsford, left, clears the way through a crowd of newsmen at Federal Prison Camp at Montgomery, Alabama, for former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell to serve his 30 months to eight-year sentence for his role in the Watergate coverup. (AP Wirephoto)

John Mitchell In Prison Garb

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — John Mitchell is acquainting himself today with surroundings that differ drastically from the plush Justice Department office he once occupied as attorney general.

Instead of the trappings of power that come with being the nation's top law-enforcement officer, Mitchell now wears a brown work uniform.

Instead of being responsible for the enforcement of justice, Mitchell's responsibility now is "just helping out" with light clerical work.

And instead of rubbing elbows with the rich, powerful and famous, Mitchell's new companions are drug smugglers, income tax evaders and bootleggers who, like himself, are inmates at the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Mitchell arrived at the minimum security facility Wednesday to begin serving his sentence for his involvement in the Watergate scandal that toppled former President Richard Nixon.

Nixon's one-time law partner, attorney general and campaign manager was convicted in 1975 with Nixon aides H.R. Halde- man and John D. Ehrlichman of obstructing justice, giving false testimony under oath and conspiracy in the Watergate coverup.

Amid jeers from inmates at the prison, Mitchell surrendered to authorities some 90 minutes before the noon deadline Wednesday, thus becoming the first attorney general in history to enter prison convicted of criminal acts.

The 63-year-old Mitchell had flown that morning to Mont-

gomery's Dannelly Field aboard a private jet furnished by a fellow New Yorker. He was greeted by U.S. Atty. Ira DeMent, who had served under Mitchell at the Justice Department.

Mitchell was driven to the prison camp in a dark blue Cadillac owned by U.S. Marshal James Lunsford. Emerging from the car, Mitchell waded through a crush of reporters and cameramen.

He greeted the reporters, then commented, "It's nice to be back in Alabama." It was his first trip to Alabama since 1971 when he attended a GOP reception in Huntsville.

It's not likely Mitchell will have more to say to reporters

during his 2½ to eight years confinement at the prison camp. According to Warden Roberts W. Grunski, Mitchell indicated to him that he does not wish to be interviewed "now or in the foreseeable future."

During his 45-minute indoctrination, Mitchell exchanged his dark green business suit for a brown work uniform identical to that worn by 289 other inmates at the prison.

He was photographed, fingerprinted and assigned prison number 24171 157. He was assigned to one of the seven military-like dormitories that house the inmates.

Grunski said no attempt was made to pre-select the inmates with whom Mitchell will live. Mitchell's roommates, said the warden, are a "cross section of offenders assigned to this institution."

"I told him what he could ex-

pect out here and I told him he will be handled just like any other inmate assigned to this facility," Grunski explained. Mitchell brought with him two large briefcases which Lunsford said contained papers for a book the former attorney general plans.

It will be a week or more before Mitchell is assigned a specific job, according to Grunski. Meanwhile, Mitchell will be undergoing a complete physical examination, completing paper work, talking with his case officer and "just helping out around here," said Grunski.

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Colson Says Mitchell Is In No Country Club

By RICHARD BUCK
Associated Press Writer
WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — The prisons where two former top Nixon aides began serving time this week are far from being country clubs, says former White House special counsel Charles Colson.

"Living in constant noise and in overwhelming depression is like living in a terminal cancer ward," Colson told a group of high school students in this Boston suburb.

Colson spoke only hours after John Mitchell, 63, entered prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on Wednesday, the first former U.S. attorney general to go to prison. Colson was also jailed there.

Mitchell became the 25th person jailed in connection with the Watergate scandal. He was imprisoned five years and five days after the break-in at the Democratic National Committee's headquarters at the Watergate building in Washington.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman surrendered on Tuesday at the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif. Both men are serving 2½-to-8-year sentences, as is former domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, imprisoned since last October at Safford, Ariz.

"Everyone (in the prison) has family problems, and no hope for the future," Colson said, calling the dormitories "filthy beyond belief and smelling like urine."

"Taking men like Mitchell and Haldeman and thrusting them into a situation like that... You can call it a country club if you like," he said to dispute such descriptions.

Colson, who served seven months of a sentence for obstructing justice in the scandal that toppled the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon, spoke to 21 Winchester High School juniors at the end of a four-week class on Watergate.

After throwing questions at Colson for three hours, the 21 students said they were unsatisfied.

Several described him as "very defensive."

The Colson interview was

recorded on video tape by a Washington, D.C., firm that supplied materials for the class. It hopes to turn this and five other tapes into a television documentary and possibly a classroom film.

Officers Of Church Set

New officers were elected at a recent congregational meeting at Red Oak Christian Church.

Named were: Ralph Bright and Joe Ray, elders; James Durham, Hubert Garris, Wayne Singleton and Dr. Sam Pennington, deacons; Kemp Bright, Tommy Manning and Sam Allen, junior deacons; Penny Cox, Mary Durham, Kelli Click and Sandy Singleton, deaconess; Lori Jeannette, junior deaconess; and James Bullock, trustee.

Official board officers include: Tommy Jordan, chairman; Cammeron Cox, vice chairman; Jean Allen, treasurer; and Hilda Case, secretary.

Bible School officers are as follows: Cameron Cox, superintendent; Robert Beardsworth, assistant superintendent; Patty Joyner, secretary; and Betsy Bright, assistant secretary.

The church budget adopted is \$57,000. Dr. Harold W. Deitch will install the new officers at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Granny Smith Was For Real

NEW YORK (UPI) — Granny Smith apples that arrive in American supermarkets from May through August are named for the Australian woman who first propagated the variety.

Mrs. Thomas "Granny" Smith of New South Wales developed the tart, crisp, light green apple variety in 1868. Granny Smith orchards grow today in her native Australia, and in France, Chile, New Zealand, Argentina, the American Northwest and the Elgin Valley of western South Africa. The valley produces about 35 per cent of the world's supply.

The Daily Reflector Classified Section, the people's marketplace, saves you time, effort and money when you're planning to buy something. Whether you're looking for big things (a home, car, job) or small things (furniture, appliances, sports equipment) you're smart to check the Want Ads before you buy. Start now!

The Daily Reflector

New Tabernacle To Be Opened

The new Tabernacle of Victory will be officially opened in services at noon Sunday.

The church, pastored by the Rev. Paul Thomas, is located on the Bethel Highway about one and one-half miles north of the Burroughs Wellcome Plant in the church building formerly occupied by the Faith Assembly of God. A new wing has been added.

Rev. Thomas said a "Holy Ghost Restoration Revival" will be held from Sunday through Friday, July 1, at the church, with services two times daily, at noon and 7:30 p. m. Thursday night the Voices of Victory will be in concert.

IN TV'S & APPLIANCES...BOB'S TV HAS GOT EM!

RCA COLOR TRAC COLOR TV
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Sold, Installed and Serviced By Bob's TV Award-Winning Service Team

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DIAMOND SALES EVENT

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If within 30 days you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere... return your purchase for a FULL REFUND.

Prices Slashed for Nine Days Sale Ends July 2nd

1. LADIES' TWO DIAMOND HI-STYLE SET	REG. \$217	\$154
2. ½ CARAT LADIES' SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER	REG. \$448	\$313
3. LADIES' SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER WITH BAND	REG. \$170	\$119
4. LADIES' WEDDING SET ANTIQUE DESIGN	REG. \$285	\$200
5. ¼ CARAT LADIES' DIAMOND SOLITAIRE	REG. \$330	\$239
6. MEN'S ¼ CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER	REG. \$260	\$182
7. LADIES' ONE DIAMOND SWIRL SET	REG. \$327	\$235
8. LADIES' TWO DIAMOND MODERN SET	REG. \$280	\$199
9. MEN'S ½ CARAT FIVE DIAMOND CLUSTER	REG. \$499	\$349
10. ½ CARAT LADIES' FOUR PRONG TIFFANY	REG. \$500	\$350
11. HI STYLE LADIES' BRIDAL SET	REG. \$310	\$199
12. BRIDE AND GROOM THREE PC SET	REG. \$317	\$229
13. THREE DIAMOND PRINCESS RING	REG. \$60	\$39
14. ONE CARAT LADIES' FIVE DIAMOND GEM ON GEM	REG. \$998	\$698
15. ONE CARAT LADIES' DIAMOND SOLITAIRE	REG. \$1850	\$1250
16. LADIES' DIAMOND DUO SET	REG. \$110	\$79
17. MEN'S ONE CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER	REG. \$895	\$625
18. LADIES' TWENTY DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING	REG. \$440	\$298

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Add More Amendments To Landlord-Tenant Bill

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Revisions to a House-passed landlord-tenant bill did further damage to a measure that was already virtually gutted, supporters of the proposal complained after it was tentatively approved by the Senate Wednesday.

The bill is aimed at spelling out minimum requirements for landlords and tenants. In essence, it would require that the landlord maintain the premises in a fit and habitable condition and that the tenant keep it clean and not cause damage to it. It would not allow tenants to withhold rent except under judicial order.

"This bill has been gutted from the very beginning probably because there are a good deal more landlords in the General Assembly than there are tenants. That's the nitty-gritty of it," said Sen. William G. Smith, D-New Hanover.

The amendments were offered by Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, who with her husband owns 24 rental units in Charlotte.

One amendment would require a tenant to fulfill all parts of his obligation before a landlord would be required to fulfill his. Tenant requirements include such items as keeping the premises clean and emptying the garbage and ashes as well as not damaging the dwelling.

That change gives landlords a legal defense if he fails to repair essential equipment such as heaters and plumbing, backers of the bill said. Mrs. Mathis argued that it would further emphasize the part of the bill that already required tenants to perform those functions.

"It's very possible that when the landlord's in default and there is a serious violation such as a furnace being inoperative, he could defend his default by stating that the tenant violated one of his minor obligations such as having a dirty floor or a dirty bathtub," said Ted Fillette of the Charlotte Legal Aid Society, which is backing the bill.

The other Mathis amendment would require a tenant to put a request for repairs in writing, which would prevent disputes

about whether a request for repairs had been made, she said.

Lark Hayes, another Charlotte Legal Aid Society attorney, said the written request was unfair because the bill would not require the landlord to give a tenant his address and would not require a landlord to notify a tenant in writing that the tenant has not fulfilled his obligations. It could also result in delays in the case of emergencies, she said.

An attempt by Sen. Harold

Hardison, D-Lenoir, to exclude towns of less than 15,000 population and the 82 counties of less than 75,000 was rejected.

Several other senators complained that landlords can suffer loss because of tenants damaging the property and leaving town. Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, told the chamber that the bill would not take any of the landlord's existing rights to sue for damages.

Ceramics Class Took Honors In Beef Contest

Registrations are now being taken at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street, for classes in ceramics for children.

Classes begin on Monday, June 27, and will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over a three week period for a total of nine classes. One class will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on each of the three days; the other class will meet from 11 to 12:30.

The fee is \$30 for each pupil and includes the cost of all supplies.

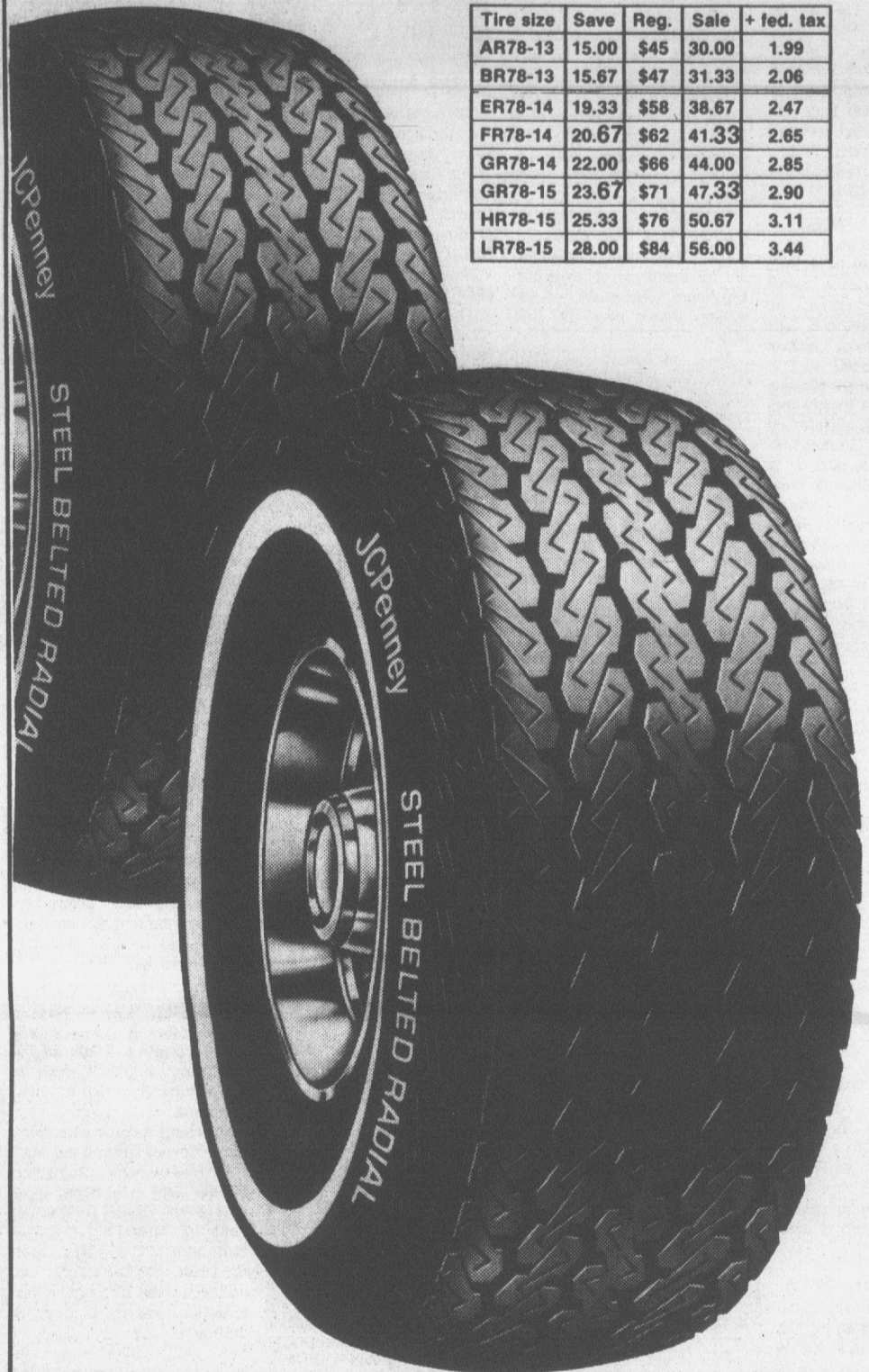
Clyn Morris of Wellcome School took first place for Pitt County in the N. C. Cowbell "Beef for Father's Day" Contest sponsored by the N. C. Cowbell Association, an auxiliary of the Cattleman Association.

Clyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris, Route 6, Greenville. His essay, "Make Dad and Beef King on Father's Day," had been forwarded to state headquarters for state competition.

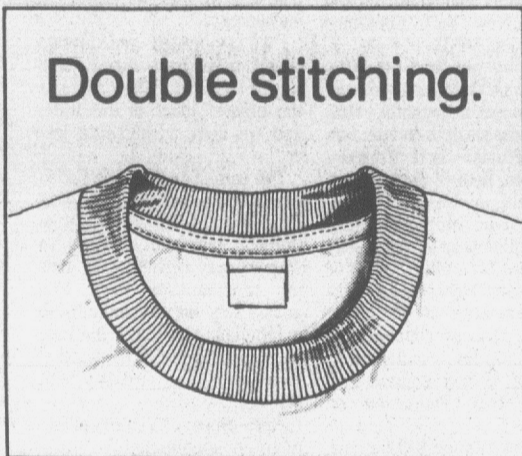
1/3 off our 'best' steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radial. Our best steel belted radial tire. Features two steel belts and two polyester radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade in required.

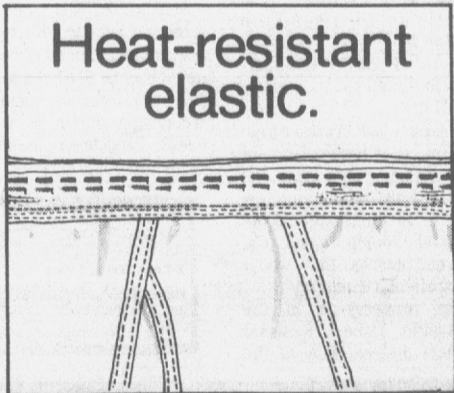
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	15.00	\$45	30.00	1.99
BR78-13	15.67	\$47	31.33	2.06
ER78-14	19.33	\$58	38.67	2.47
FR78-14	20.67	\$62	41.33	2.65
GR78-14	22.00	\$66	44.00	2.85
GR78-15	23.67	\$71	47.33	2.90
HR78-15	25.33	\$76	50.67	3.11
LR78-15	28.00	\$84	56.00	3.44



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And this week, there's another. 20% off.



Sale 3 for 3.18

Reg. 3 for 3.98. T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs. All in soft, long-wearing Fortrel® polyester/combed rib knit cotton. White only. Shirts, 34 to 46. Briefs, 28 to 44. V-neck shirt, reg. 3 for 4.98, Sale 3 for 3.98

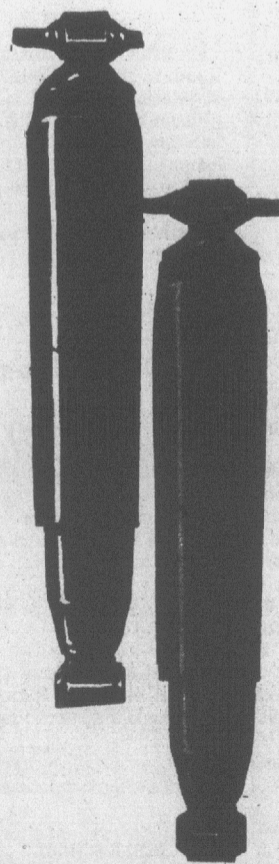
Sale 3 for 4.15

Reg. 3 for 5.19. Boxer style shorts of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. In white, pastels and prints. 28 to 44. Mid-length briefs, white only, 30 to 40. Reg. 3 for 4.98, Sale 3 for 3.98

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Special Sale.

Our finest life-time guarantee shocks installed on your car.

Sale prices effective thru Sat.

4 For 29.76

- Save 40% on shocks. Reg. 7.99 each. Sale price 4.99.
- Here is what you get: 4 shocks at special 4.99 each, plus sales tax 20¢ each, plus special installation 2.25 each . . . this equals 29.76. Complete for a set of 4.
- Most American and foreign cars in stock. Special order service on many hard to find types at no extra charge.
- Heavy duty construction with 1 3/16" piston with "0" ring design. For Superior to so-called original equipment specifications.

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Guarantee: If a JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to defects in material and workmanship, or wears out, while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the shock absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge unless the shock absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.

JCPenney Auto Center

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Wednesday, Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 66.70 cents per dozen for large; 54.86 for medium; and 37.47 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wednesday, (whole-sale prices) apples, traypack cartons 10.00-12.50; snap bean, bushel hampers 5.00-6.00; cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.50-3.00; cantaloupes, 8.50-9.50 per carton; collards, bushel hampers 3.50-4.50; corn crates 4.50-6.50; cucumbers, bushel baskets 4.50-6.50; oranges, cartons 5.25-6.50; grapefruits, cartons 5.00-6.00; greens, bushel hampers 3.50-4.00; lettuce, cartons 5.50-6.00; peas, bushel hampers 6.00-7.00; peaches, 34 bushel 5.00-10.00; peppers, bushel hampers 8.50; Irish potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.50-5.50; squash, bushel hampers 4.00-5.50; watermelons, 4 to 5 cents per pound; pole beans, bushel hampers 8.50-10.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison Auction Market Sales: Wednesday, (Prices to growers to 3 p.m.) Beans, few bushel hampers, round green, including 80 per cent U.S. One 6.15-7.00. Cucumbers, market higher, bushel baskets and 1 1/2 bushel crates, unwaxed medium 4.95-6.50, best mostly 5.50-6.50, large 1.50-2.60, unclassified 1.50-3.95. Peppers, market lower, bushel baskets and 1 1/2 bushel crates, California Wonder large 6.50-7.65, mostly around 7.00, medium to large 6.00-7.00, mostly 6.00-6.50, medium few 5.50-6.00, unclassified 4.00-5.50, mostly 4.40-4.80, cubanelle, few 7.00-7.55, Hungarian was, few half bushel baskets and 59 bushel crate 2.00-3.00. Squash, half bushel baskets and 59 bushel crates, small to medium, yellow straightneck including 80 per cent U.S. One 3.00-3.65, few 4.80, zucchini few including 80 per cent U.S. One 2.50-4.10; bushel baskets and 1 1/2 bushel crates, acorn few 3.50-4.00, 80 per cent U.S. One 3.00-4.15.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N. C. market: Tuesday, (fob shipping point basis) Potatoes: Market unsettled. Open market chip sales 85 per cent U.S. One 1 1/2 inch minimum unwashed per bulk cwt. 4.00-4.25, mostly 4.00, few high as 4.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) Grain: Wednesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower 2.10-2.20, mostly 2.17-2.23 in East and 2.36-2.46 Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower 7.00-7.26, mostly 7.12-7.26. New crop corn 2.02-2.05; soybeans 6.30-6.35; wheat 2.00-2.30; oats 1.15-1.25; barley 1.45-1.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) Feeder pigs: Wednesday, Hillsborough 749 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.50 per cwt; No. 3s 55.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.25; No. 3s 51.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 56.50; No. 3s 49.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 42.25; No. 3s 42.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) Monroe 998 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.50; No. 3s 59.75 per cwt; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 62.57; No. 3s 52.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 52.50; No. 3s 49.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 49.00; No. 3s 46.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) Mount Olive 1,088 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.50; No. 3s 58.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 66.25; No. 3s 60.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 57.47; No. 3s 52.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 53.50; No. 3s 47.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady with instances of .50 higher today. Wilson, 44.50-45.50; Rocky Mount, 44.00-44.50; Kinston, closed Friday; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 45.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 42.00-42.50; Salisbury 43.00; Spivey's Corner, 43.00-44.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today, with supplies moderate, demand moderate, weights desirable to light.

The dock weighted average price for this week is 43.89 cents per pound for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter to-day 1,363,000.

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

Burroughs	59 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	25 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2
1st South	1 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	37 1/2
Central Sava	12 1/2
Hardees	9 1/4
Intecon	10 1/4
Fieldcrest	2 1/2
Hatteras Income	18
Veco	15 1/2

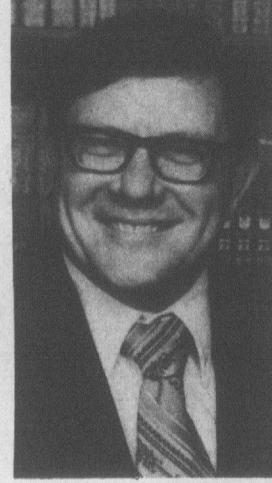
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was narrowly mixed today with some signs of continued weakness in blue chips following Wednesday's moderate decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which slipped 2.29 on Wednesday, was down another 2.63 to 923.68 by 11:30 a.m.

But among all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, gaining issues outnumbered losers by a margin of about 5-4. Big Board volume reached 5.60 million shares over the first hour.

Evangelist For Revival

The Rev. Willie Justice of Florence, S. C., will be the guest evangelist for revival services at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.



REV. WILLIE JUSTICE

The services will be held Sunday through Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Justice is pastoring the largest Free Will Baptist Church in South Carolina. He is a graduate of the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

There will be special music, nightly and nursery facilities will be available.

The pastor, Roger Tripp, invites the public to attend. The church is located at 400 Watauga Ave.

Obituary Column

Brown
BETHEL — Mr. David Brown, 52, of Bethel, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Medley Chapel C.M.E. Church. Burial will be in the Pine Cemetery in Bethel.

He was a retired truck driver. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mercedes Brown of the home; five sons, Donald Brown, Jerry Brown, David Brown, and Phillip Brown, all of Bethel, and Willie Jasper Brown of Kinston; four daughters, Miss Cynthia Brown and Miss Mary Brown, both of the home, Mrs. Patricia Peterson and Miss Evelyn Brown, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Family visitation will be at the church from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Carmon
WINTERVILLE — Mr. Clarence Wilbert Carmon of 604 May Drive, Winterville died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Good Hope F.W.B. Church here by the pastor, Bishop W. H. Mitchell. Interment will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Winterville, Mr. Carmon was a carpenter and a World War II veteran.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Smith Carmon of the home; two sons, Timothy Wade Carmon of the home and Clarence Carmon Jr. of Winterville; 10 daughters, Misses Phyllis, Angela and Pamela Denise Carmon, all of the home, Miss Cynthia Gail Carmon of Raleigh, Ms. Jacqueline Smith of Ayden, Mrs. Bettie C. Wiggins and Misses Sharon, Deborah, Evangeline and Valerie Carmon, all of Baltimore, Md.; five brothers, Bennie Carmon of Baltimore, Md., James Earl Carmon of New Haven, Conn., Willie Melvin Carmon of Philadelphia, Pa., Morris Carmon of Alexandria, Va., and Marvin Carmon of Washington, D. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Icelene Daniels of Greenville, Mrs. Lottie Bell Payton of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Ruth Carr of New Haven, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

Thompson
Funeral services for Mr. Turner James Thompson, 42, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Philippi Baptist Church in Simpson by the Rev. J. H. Taylor III. Burial will be in the White Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson, who was a native of Pitt County, had made his home in Brooklyn for the past several years. He was a member of Philippi Baptist Church, a Korean War veteran, and was employed as a chauffeur for the Greater New York Container Corporation, NYC.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Gardner Thompson of the home; a daughter, Miss Gail Thompson of the home; two sons, Turner and Rodney Thompson, both of the home; a grandchild; a stepson, Donald, of Grimesland; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson of Simpson; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Parker of Simpson and Mrs. Beasley Dixon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; four brothers, Thomas Thompson of Brooklyn, Galloway and Sterling Thompson, both of Simpson, and Douglas Ray Thompson of Greenville.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home Chapel.

Wynn
HARTVILLE, MO. — Mr. Arthur A. Wynn Jr., 50, died Wednesday in St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

He was the brother of Mrs. Winifred McLoon of Ayden and Wilmington, N.C.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hartville Christian Church by the Rev. Orval Asher, the Rev. Charles Chandler and the Rev. Clarence Johnston. Masonic services will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Chapel of Wood Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, with military rites accorded at the graveside by the Elmer E. Sellers American Legion Post of Hartville.

A Wright County, Mo. native, he was a World War II veteran. He operated Art Wynn Motor Company here and was a member of the Southwest Missouri Regional Health Board, the Joppa Lodge No. 411 A. and A. M., the Scottish Shrine of Wichita, Kan., the Midian Shrine of Wichita, the Hartsville Odd Fellows Lodge No. 226. He was chairman of the Board of the Hartsville Christian Church.

Surviving him in addition to Mrs. McLoon are his wife, Mrs. Margie Wynn of the home; a son, Arthur A. Wynn III of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Ousley and Mrs. Jane Greene, both of Mansfield, Mo.; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wynne of Hartville; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Hartville Christian Church Memorial Fund, c/o Wood Funeral Home, Box 122, Hartville, Mo. 65667.

CORRECTION
In a review of the movie, *The Other Side of Midnight*, appearing in this paper on Wednesday, it was stated that the movie is X-rated. That is in error. The movie is rated R (Restricted).

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BIBLE SCHOOL
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Texas-based organization associated with Billy Graham is planning a Bible school for the instruction of laymen near here, the evangelist announced Wednesday.

Services begin at 8 p.m. every evening. Tonight Solid Rock Choir has been asked to sing. Friday night New Hope Choir will sing. The public is invited, according to the pastor, Rose B. Prayer.

MASONIC NOTICE
All members of Pitt Lodge No. 234 are asked to be present Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Millard F. Bell, Fin. Secretary

GOING TO PEKING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going to China August 22 as the Carter administration continues its efforts to normalize relations with the government in Peking.

Clerk Robbed, Stabbed

Mr. Roach was a lifelong resident of Joseph's Branch community and was a member of Joseph's Branch Church and a World War II veteran.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maybell Pollard Roach of the home; three sons, Terry Michael and William Henry Roach Jr., both of the home, and James William Roach of Ayden; seven daughters, Misses Willie Mae, Diane Marie, Dorothy Jane and Jacqueline Denise Roach, all of the home; Mrs. Patricia Artis and Mrs. Lovie Fay Williams, both of Ayden, and Mrs. Verda Mae Reid of Greenville; three brothers, Jarvis Roach of Greenville, Carey Lee Roach of Washington, D. C. and Johnny L. Roach of Rt. 2, Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dail of Kinston, Mrs. Lucy Moye of Ayden and Mrs. Daisy Maye of Rt. 1, Grimesland; and seven grandchildren.

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A Wright County, Mo. native, he was a World War II veteran. He operated Art Wynn Motor Company here and was a member of the Southwest Missouri Regional Health Board, the Joppa Lodge No. 411 A. and A. M., the Scottish Shrine of Wichita, Kan., the Midian Shrine of Wichita, the Hartsville Odd Fellows Lodge No. 226. He was chairman of the Board of the Hartsville Christian Church.

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Planning-Zoning...

Recreation Department to buy the property.

A motion passed to approve the final plat excluding "Block N, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 and the cul-de-sac." Approval was made subject to the land being provided for recreational usage.

In other business, approval was given for the preliminary plat of Rivergate Center, located near the northeast quadrant of NC 33 and Greenville Boulevard, northeast, subject to easements being provided for Greenville Utilities Commission.

The developers, Bunn and James Inc. of Wilson, agreed to construct a traffic island in the parking area although they disagreed as to the need for the island in the lot. They said it was small in comparison to other lots that are being developed here.

Caldwell noted that the property was in the fire district and the city would require what is necessary in terms of water lines and other facilities at the shopping center.

Approval was also given to the Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan for the shopping center. Holliday said that he had studied the proposed holding pond for the area and based on the ten-year flood frequency, he considered it adequate to control the water situation in the development area.

Due to some misunderstanding on the presentation of preliminary and final plats on the shopping center, the commission agreed to hold a special call session soon to consider the final plat for the development so that construction permits can be sought.

The Commission voted to waive the customary 30-day waiting period on rezoning matters and recommended that the City Council approve the request of the Redevelopment Commission for rezoning 28.75 acres on the southside of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad in Southside from Industrial, R-6 and Highway Commercial to Unoffensive Industry and R-6.

Joe Laney, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission, said that the real interest of the commission is to eliminate the industrial zoning along the railroad tracks that would allow offensive industry.

The property is in the Southside Urban Renewal Project and rezoning of the

Planning-Zoning...

Recreation Department to buy the property.

A motion passed to approve the final plat excluding "Block N, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 and the cul-de-sac." Approval was made subject to the land being provided for recreational usage.

In other business, approval was given for the preliminary plat of Rivergate Center, located near the northeast quadrant of NC 33 and Greenville Boulevard, northeast, subject to easements being provided for Greenville Utilities Commission.

The developers, Bunn and James Inc. of Wilson, agreed to construct a traffic island in the parking area although they disagreed as to the need for the island in the lot. They said it was small in comparison to other lots that are being developed here.

Caldwell noted that the property was in the fire district and the city would require what is necessary in terms of water lines and other facilities at the shopping center.

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Sinatra Honored By Hometown

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Frank Sinatra's hometown is establishing a permanent Sinatra collection in the Hoboken Public Library.

Sinatra wasn't present for the announcement Wednesday, but his portrait and a few relatives were.

"I tell you, I knew Frankie was gonna get somewhere because he was always going into the bathroom to work on his vocal cords," said Sinatra's uncle Lawrence Garaventi. He was among those at the library when city officials unveiled a portrait of Sinatra and the singer's mother, Dolly, who died in an airplane crash in January.

Sinatra sent a telegram of regret saying he couldn't appear because he was filming a movie in New York.

NEW DEAN NAMED
MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. — The selection of Dr. Evelyn Ann Mayer of Richmond, Virginia, as new Dean of Students at Mount Olive College was announced Wednesday by Dr. W. Burkette Raper, President of the college.

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BIBLE SCHOOL
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Texas-based organization associated with Billy Graham is planning a Bible school for the instruction of laymen near here, the evangelist announced Wednesday.

Services begin at 8 p.m. every evening. Tonight Solid Rock Choir has been asked to sing. Friday night New Hope Choir will sing. The public is invited, according to the pastor, Rose B. Prayer.

MASONIC NOTICE
All members of Pitt Lodge No. 234 are asked to be present Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Millard F. Bell, Fin. Secretary

GOING TO PEKING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going to China August 22 as the Carter administration continues its efforts to normalize relations with the government in Peking.

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World Championship

Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest Day

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Competition by age groups: 6-12 years
12-17 years
Adult

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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
7:00 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:50 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

New UNC Policy Would Exclude ECU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina will not play East Carolina University in football again after an existing contract expires in 1981, The Daily Reflector has learned.

UNC-CH Athletic Director Bill Cobey confirmed to The Daily Reflector that the university has instituted a new scheduling policy which excludes in-state, non-ACC members.

East Carolina and North Carolina do not meet this year in football, but have a four-year pact calling for games from 1978 through 1981. At that time, the new athletic policy at North Carolina will go into effect, and no non-ACC schools in the state will appear on the schedule in either basketball or football.

The policy has been used by basketball coach Dean Smith for a number of years. The last in-state school outside the ACC played by the Tar Heels in basketball was Davidson during the 1967-68 season, but that was in the NCAA playoffs. The last regular season game was in 1956-57, when the Tar Heels played Western Carolina.

The news came as a shock to Pat Dye, head football coach at East Carolina. "I can't believe it," he said.

"We go up to Chapel Hill and fill their stands and have a tremendous in-state rivalry there. If they can create a better show for their fans with someone else, then I don't blame them. But I don't believe they can do it."

Cobey was contacted in Las Vegas, Nev., where he is attending the NCAA athletic directors meeting. The Reflector had received reports from sources who asked not to be identified that Carolina intended to implement this new policy.

At first, Cobey was surprised when asked to confirm the policy, then later, in a return telephone call, he admitted that the policy is official.

"We intend to honor all existing contracts," he told The Daily

Reflector. "But after those run out, we will not schedule anyone else."

Cobey said that the action was not meant to be taken as a slap at any one school. "We are being asked by other in-state schools to play. For instance, Appalachian State wants to play us. We find it difficult to say 'yes' to one school and 'no' to another. So we plan to play a regional and intersectional schedule in the future."

He added that he could not tell what effect the policy would have on East Carolina's athletic future. "I know that they would like to continue playing us. We have had a good relationship with East Carolina."

Cobey added that the prohibition on scheduling in-state schools is for football and basketball only, although another source close to Carolina said that it would apply to all sports.

All of the remaining games between East Carolina and North Carolina are scheduled for Chapel Hill. Asked if one or more of the games might be switched to Ficklen Stadium in Greenville after its expansion is completed, Cobey said, "We have no intention of moving any games."

Cobey added that the football schedule at North Carolina is now complete through 1988. He said that while some of those dates are verbal agreements as yet, and could be changed, that no in-state schools would fill them.

Asked what he would do if it came to playing in-state or having an open date, Cobey said, "We will do all we can to schedule an out-of-state school."

Games in the East Carolina - UNC series, which Carolina leads, 3-1, have drawn well. The first game, in 1972, was played in cold, rainy weather, and drew 31,600 fans. In that, Carolina took a 42-19 win. The 1973 game, before 41,500, saw Carolina win in a highly contested 28-27 finale. East Carolina's only win came in 1975 before 42,000, by a 38-17 score. Last season, before a

47,500 sell-out crowd, North Carolina squeezed out a 12-10 victory.

East Carolina also has a high-drawing series with North Carolina State, and will play Duke this fall for the first time. Two more Duke dates were verbally agreed on with now-departing Duke AD Carl James, one in Greenville. Wake Forest also has an extended series with East Carolina in the near future.

Among other East Carolina officials commenting on the Carolina move was Gus Andrews, executive director of the Pirate Club, the educational foundation of the athletic wing.

"By the time we get that far down the line," Andrews said, "it should make no difference. Our program should be at the point

where we can do without Carolina. But for now, I'd have to say that it will probably hurt us. Everyone wants to prove that we can be more than competitive with the schools in our area, and that means Carolina, too."

Cliff Moore, chairman of the East Carolina athletic council, said, "If they can afford this kind of luxury, then they're welcome to it. I don't think it will hurt us. There are plenty of other people around to play."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of the university, was out of town, and could not be reached for comment, nor could athletic director Bill Cain, also in Las Vegas for the NCAA athletic directors' meeting.

Pirates Bomb Bulldogs In Wild 28-9 Victory

WILSON — In the slugging match of the Summer League baseball season last night, East Carolina rolled up a 28-0 lead over Atlantic Christian College before giving up nine runs in the ninth to win by a 28-9 score.

Nearly everyone in the Pirate lineup got in on the offensive act, with only the pitchers and catcher not scoring runs. Macon Moyer led the way, going 5-7 and scoring five runs, while catcher Raymie Styons was 5-6 at the plate. Moyer and designated hitter Jim Gibson each batted in five runs.

The game started off in a normal manner with the Bucs taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning. But, they kept adding and adding to it with four runs each in

the third, fourth, sixth and eighth, and nine in the ninth, until they led 28-0 going into the bottom of the ninth.

Atlantic Christian finally got on the scoreboard in the last half-inning and rolled up nine runs, but it wasn't even enough to put a dent in the Pirate lead.

The Bucs belted 24 hits during the game, including two home runs and seven other extra-base hits. Other leading hitters were Pete Paradossi and Tommy Warrick, who both went 3-5; Robert Brinkley 3-7, Kevin Cameron 2-5 and Bobby Supel 2-7.

The seven-hit Atlantic Christian attack was led by Joey Durham, who went 2-3.

Bill Davis, who started and went seven innings for East Carolina, was the winning pitcher. It was his first win of the season against two losses. The Bulldogs went through five pitchers. Starter Bob Early was charged with the loss, his first decision of the season.

Paradossi and Eddie Gates walked to start the Pirate offense rolling in the top of the first and, after two outs, Styons singled Paradossi home. Brinkley got on by an error to bring in Gates and Tommy Cobb, Styons' courtesy runner.

In the third, Moyer singled and moved to third on Brinkley's double. Tommy Warrick walked

to load the bases before Moyer scored on a wild pitch. Brinkley came in on an infield out and then Cameron bled a homer over the left field fence to score Warrick and himself.

Moyer picked up the second round-tripper for the Pirates in the fourth after Gates had walked to put ECU ahead, 9-0. In the same inning, Styons walked and courtesy runner Cobb went to second on Brinkley's single. Cobb scored on Warrick's base hit and Gibson brought in Brinkley with

a sacrifice fly. The victory leaves the Pirates with a 6-3 Summer League record, while Atlantic Christian drops to 4-7. ECU plays again Friday night, hosting UNC.

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Planters Bank Knocks College View Out Of Lone League Lead

Planters Bank knocked College View out of sole possession of first place in the Babe Ruth League last night, taking a 14-11 victory. In the other game, Pepsi-Cola downed Home Builders, 10-7.

College View is now tied with NCNB for the lead with 8-3 records. Planters is 6-5, Pepsi is 5-6 and Home Builders, 2-9.

In the opener, Home Builders pushed over three runs in the second inning to take the lead. Jeff Worthington singled and stole up. Mickey McGrath walked and Gavin Ray singled. Terry Skinner reached on an error, scoring Worthington. Liles Stott grounded out to plate McGrath, and Barry Tyson walked. Eddie Moyer singled in Ray.

Home Builders added three more in the third for a 6-0 lead.

But in the bottom of the fourth, Pepsi exploded for seven runs, moving into the lead for good. Al Shackelford walked and Mark

Douglas reached on a fielder's choice. Woody Whichard got a hit, loading the bases. Bill Dawson walked, scoring the first run, and Ricky Ullman reached on a fielder's choice, driving in another. Junior Neal singled in Whichard, and Bob Morehead doubled to clear the sacks. Singles by Chip Davis and Billy Dough brought in Morehead with the seventh run.

What proved to be the difference came in the fifth. Neal reached on an error as did Morehead. Davis was safe on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Doug singled in Neal, and a hit by Shackelford brought in both Morehead and Davis for a 10-4 lead.

Home Builders added one in the seventh.

Worthington had two hits for Home Builders, while Morehead and Dough each had two for Pepsi.

In the second game, College

View took the lead with one in the first. Ricky West walked and moved up on an out. Two passed balls scored him.

Planters took the lead with two in the second. Roger Clemons doubled and moved up on an out. He scored on a passed ball. George Wilkerson walked and stole second. He took third on a passed ball and scored on William Sneed's out.

Planters picked up for more in the third, but then fell behind when College View came back with eight in the fourth, taking a 9-6 lead.

Planters added one in the fourth, but College View got two more in the fifth. Planters matched that, then came up with five in the seventh to win it.

Jim Kernan singled and Sneed walked. Jamie Adams singled and Calvin Jones singled in both Kernan and Sneed. Micah Dixon singled in both Adams and

Jones, and he scored on an out later in the inning.

Patrick Wilson led the College View hitting with two, while Dixon had three and Kernan had two for Planters.

College View's Kenny Barnes currently leads the league in hitting with a .424 average. Chris Ross of Home Builders is next at .413. Dixon of Planters is next at .393, followed by Steve Hawkins of College View at .392.

They are trailed by Billy Dough, Pepsi, .378; Scott Southland, NCNB, and Marshall Heath, Carolina Dairy, both .375; Charles Daise, Planters, .370; Al Shackelford, Pepsi, .366; and David Carroll, Carolina Dairy, .357.

First Game
Home Builders 033 000 1-7 4 5
Pepsi-Cola 000 730 x-10 8 6

Second Game
Planters Bank 024 120 5-14 9 2
College View 100 820 0-11 5 4

Snow Hill Snaps Losing Streak

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team snapped its three-game losing streak last night with a 17-2 romp past Johnston County.

Snow Hill pushed over three runs in the first inning and never stopped the action as they added six more in the second.

From there on out, it was an easy glide to victory.

Snow Hill got the action going with three first inning runs. Mike Jenkins walked and Mike Chase reached when he attempted to sacrifice and a play to second was too late. Jay Carraway then singled in Jenkins and an error on the play let Chase score and moved Carraway to third. He scored on Jerry Speight's squeeze bunt.

Then, in the second, the game broke open as six more Snow Hill runs scored. Jeffrey Warren singled and Bill Wilder tripled him in. Jenkins walked and stole up, with Chase doubling in both runners. Carraway walked, and a wild pitch scored Chase. Russell Brann singled in Carraway, and walks were issued to Speight and David Winborn, loading them up. Warren's second hit of the inning scored Brann with the sixth run.

Snow Hill added one in the third, three in the fourth, one in

the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Johnston County got one each in the fourth and fifth.

Warren led the Snow Hill hitting with four, while Carraway added three. Winborn, Speight and Jenkins each had two.

Snow Hill entertains Dunn tonight.

Johnston C. 000 110 000-2 5 5
Snow Hill 361 301 12x-17 18 2
Parker, Holmes (2), Johnson (3), Langdon (4), Parker (8) and Abel, Cockrell (2), Hales (6); Wilder and Carraway.



Joe West At Work

The Giants' Gary Thomasson gets into an argument with umpire Joe West in the seventh inning at Candlestick Park in San Francisco Wednesday. West ruled a ball hit by the Chicago Cubs'

Larry Blittner fair and it went for a double. Thomasson, who claimed it went foul, lost the argument, and the Giants lost the game, 4-2. West is a Greenville native, wh the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. West Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bowa Slugs Phillies Past Cincinnati

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Who says Larry Bowa can't hit? Certainly not the Cincinnati Reds.

The 31-year-old Bowa was always noted as a fine-fielding shortstop and a light hitter. But Wednesday night he smacked the first grand slam homer of his career, went 4-for-4, with four runs scored as the Phillies outslugged the Reds, 15-9.

"Besides getting to the big leagues, it was my greatest thrill," said Bowa. "It was the first homer I've hit that I knew was out. I can't explain the feeling in my body as I went around the bases."

Bowa's blast came off Joe Hoerner in the seventh inning of the slugfest.

"I threw up my hands as I went around the bases," said Bowa, who has hit four home runs this season after socking just four in his first eight seasons as a Phillie.

"It was the first grand slam hit off me in my 21-year career," said Hoerner, the 40-year-old Cincinnati reliever. "He hit the heck out of it. It was just a bad pitch. I'm not makin', any excuses, but my hand hit my knee as I threw."

Los Angeles swept past San Diego 3-1, Houston shut out Montreal 7-0 and Chicago stopped San Francisco 4-2.

Braves 4, Mets 1
Phil Niekro struggled past the Mets, surrendering 11 hits and four walks but stranding 12 New York baserunners.

"I've had easier games," said the right-handed knuckleballer, now 5-9. "I was in trouble quite a bit but when I had to make a pitch, I did."
Dodgers 12, Cardinals 1
Steve Garvey's 16th homer of the season, a fourth-inning grand slam, was the key hit for

Los Angeles. The Dodgers moved 8½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL West thanks to Garvey's five RBI and Ron Cey's two-run triple and four RBI.

Burt Hooton, 5-3, scattered four hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Pirates 3, Padres 1
Jerry Reuss and Rich Gossage combined on a seven-hitter as the Pirates took their third straight game from the Padres after bringing a seven-game losing string to San Diego. Gossage struck out all four men he faced in picking up his 12th save.

Willie Stargell had a pair of doubles to lead the Pittsburgh attack.

Astros 7, Expos 0
Houston rookie left-hander Floyd Bannister, the first pick in the June 1976 free agent draft, hurled a four-hit shutout, striking out eight Expos and walking three.

Cubs 4, Giants 2
Larry Bittner and Jerry Morales each hit solo homers to back the combined four-hitter of Bill Bonham and Bruce Sutter as the Cubs won for the 12th time in 16 outings. Sutter registered his 18th save despite walking in both Giants runs in the seventh.

Nastase Back At Old Games

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ilie Nastase has done it again.

The antics of the fiery Romanian on court Wednesday as he scrambled his way through the third round were as wild as the time two years ago when he grabbed a Wimbledon fan's umbrella and took it on court with him — all to urge the umpire to halt play in a light mist.

Do any of the childish tantrums help the 30-year-old Nastase achieve results his artistry with a tennis racquet couldn't?

Wimbledon commentators say Nastase is the greatest player ever to come to these lawn tennis championships and fail to win. Ranked No. 6 in the world, Nastase was the losing finalist here in 1972 and 1976. He is seeded sixth this year.

Wednesday's trouble erupted in the fourth set of Nastase's match against Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia. Pattison took the first two sets 9-7, 6-3, beating Nastase at his own game with clever passing shots, dinks and cut shots.

Nastase came back to win the third set 7-5, but Pattison got a crucial 4-3 lead in the following set by breaking Nastase's serve in the seventh game.

The Romanian appeared upset at a foot fault called against him. He argued with the linesman and umpire, then ducked behind the green canvas sur-

rounding the No. 2 court, to the bewilderment of his opponent and the delight of the packed crowd.

Wimbledon referee Fred Hoyle was summoned and Nastase was warned to play on. Some 10 minutes elapsed before he resumed play, and the game quickly swung his way. He broke Pattison's service to even the games at 4-4. More antics followed — complaining about the state of the grass and the noise in the crowd — and one spectator yelled: "Shut up and play tennis." Others simply booed.

Nastase buckled down to his game, broke service in the 14th game and took the set 8-6. One service break in the fifth and final set was all he needed for the match.

But Pattison refused to come to the net to shake hands. "I think he behaved abominably," said the Rhodesian. "He was breaking the rules of the game that play must be continuous, and insulting and abusing the umpire and linesmen. He did it at a very crucial stage when I was leading with a service break. It was no coincidence."

In Wednesday's other action, No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors had a workout against unseeded Marty Reissen before reaching the third round 6-4, 8-9, 6-1, 8-6.

Graniteers Win Finale

The Graniteers held off a late surge by Big Value Drugs last night to take a 3-2 victory in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game. It was the final game of the regular season.

The Graniteers took the lead in the third after two scoreless innings. They scored three runs in that frame. Lark Weatherington started things off with a walk and went to second on an error.

A wild pitch sent Weatherington to third and he scored when Jon Whitchard singled. Whitchard went to second on Stevie Holloman's base hit and both runners scored when Alan Dickens doubled.

Tony Burroughs and Tracy Cain scored for BVD in the sixth, but the Graniteers managed to stay ahead and take the win.

Following the game, the top 10

batters for the Tar Heel league were named. Exchange's Roderick Harrell heads the list with a .550 batting average.

Two players from First Federal followed, Mont Carter (.549) and Horace Barrett (.479). Eric Woodworth of the Moose was fourth with an average of .473, followed by Marty Radforth at .469.

Holloman of the Graniteers was .415 for sixth place and Burroughs (.400) and Cain (.366) of Big Value were seventh and eighth, respectively.

The Graniteers' Dickens was ninth at .359 and Lance Searl, also of the Graniteers, rounded out the top 10 at .320.

With the conclusion of the regular season, the league now moves into playoff action, beginning Friday.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the Graniteers and Big Value will meet again at Elm Street and the winner of that game will face the Moose at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Exchange and Pepsi meet at 6 p.m. Friday for the right to meet the first-place team, First Federal, in a Saturday game at 2 p.m.

The final game will be Monday at 6 p.m. Big Value 000 002-2 Graniteers 003 000-3

Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
- City Open League
 - Whitely Realty vs. Depot Grill
 - Chargers vs. Sunnyside Eggs
 - Women's League
 - Empire Brush vs. Wilson Farms
 - Daily Reflector vs. Fleetway
 - Recreation & Parks vs. Carolina Leaf
 - Le Gals vs. Bailey Vending
 - Church League
 - All-Star Game
 - Baseball
 - Prep League
 - Graniteers vs. Auto Specialty
 - American Legion
 - Smithfield at Greenville (8 p.m.)
 - Dunn at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
 - Babe Ruth League
 - Home Builders vs. NCNB
 - Senior Babe Ruth League
 - Ayden-Grifton vs. Kiwanis
 - Warren Farm Supply vs. Winterville
 - Bill Clifton vs. Farmville
 - Friday's Sports
 - Softball
 - City League
 - DJs vs. Rockets
 - Northside Seafood vs. Johnny's
 - Mobile Homes
 - Stars vs. Fair Electronics
 - Apple Records vs. White's Insulation
 - Sutton's vs. Crow's Nest
 - Rathskeller vs. Moore King
 - Sullivan
 - Newby's vs. Chargers
 - Industrial League
 - All-Star Game
 - Baseball
 - Little League
 - League playoffs
 - American Legion
 - Greenville at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)
 - Summer League
 - North Carolina at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
 - Babe Ruth League
 - Planters Bank vs. Carolina Dairy
 - College View vs. Pepsi-Cola

JPA Standings

- Miller Davis 29
- Smith Waldrop
- Leading scorers: M.D. Robert Sturtevant, 6; Evan Haue 6; Eric Sawyer 5½; Reagan Rodgers 5; Ken Davis 4½; SW, Jonathan McGee 4.
- Aldridge-Southerland 23
- M & W Chevrolet
- Leading scorers: A-S, Tim Brock 4, Dan Woods 5½; M-W, Mitchell Wingate 4½.
- First State Bank 22
- Jefferson Standard
- Leading scorers: FSB, Reuber Bland 6, Todd Whitchard 6, Ryner Bullock 4½; JS, Carl Whites 5.
- Pepsi-Cola 19
- Buck's Gulf
- Leading scorers: PC, Rob Ericson 4, Jeff Stallings 4, Karen Green 4; BG, Irvin Bennett 6.

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The Eastern Carolina Conference lost one of its top coaches last week when Ayden-Grifton head football and baseball coach Claude Kennedy stepped down to take over the school's driver education program.

Kennedy has coached at Ayden-Grifton for six years, heading the baseball team since the school was formed and taking over the football program last season.

Kennedy's two best seasons were both in 1976. In the spring of last year, he guided the baseball Chargers to the Eastern Carolina Conference championship and a state playoff berth. They lost in the first round to Williamston, which won the 3-A title that year. The club finished with a 20-3 record.

In the fall, the Charger football team finished second in the Eastern Carolina Conference with a 6-1 record. The school's only league loss was to Farmville Central, which went undefeated in the conference and finished second in the East.

Kennedy will be replaced by Dixon Sauls, an assistant on the Ayden-Grifton coaching staff last year. Sauls will be head coach football and baseball and will continue in his duties as coach of the junior varsity basketball team.

In an interview with the Ayden News-Leader last week, Kennedy said he has enjoyed coaching this past year as well as any year he has ever had. He said he believes Sauls will do a good job as his replacement and that he plans to continue to support the Charger athletic program.

Sauls came to Ayden-Grifton last season after coaching in the Farmville school system. He is a native of Farmville and lettered in four sports in high school there. He received his A.B. degree in economics from the University of North Carolina in 1970 and got an M.A. Ed. in physical education from East Carolina University in 1976.

Sauls said he was happy to get the coaching positions, although the Ayden-Grifton staff will be short-handed next season. The move leaves the school with three coaches, Sauls, Richard Byrd and Bob Murphrey.

Situation Benefits Perkins

With five veterans gone from last year's N. C. State basketball team, it would appear that Donnie Perkins, who signed a grant-in-aid with the Wolfpack earlier this year, has a good chance of earning a starting berth on the squad if he can beat out the other incoming freshmen.

A total of five players, led by all-America Kenny Carr, have left the school since last season from a squad that didn't have a single senior last year.

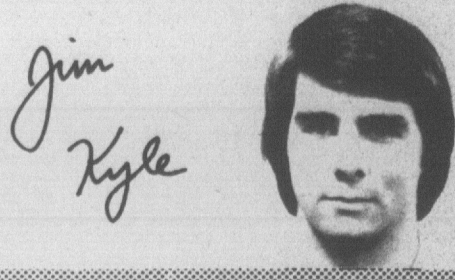
Carr entered his name in the recent National Basketball Association hardship draft and was picked in the first round. The other four, forwards Dirk Ewing and Steve Walker and guards Al Green and Brian Walker, transferred to other schools.

Ewing and the two Walkers all reportedly had trouble with Wolfpack coach Norman Sloan, while the most recent transfer, Green, said he simply wanted to try his luck elsewhere.

The moves leave the Wolfpack with only two experienced guards, starter Clyde Austin and Craig Davis, who saw a fair amount of action last season. Austin, nicknamed "Clyde the Glide," is probably assured of one starting guard spot next year, but it is possible that Perkins, or any of four other guard recruits signed by State this season, could move into the other spot.

A 6-3 forward for North Pitt last year Perkins was told by Sloan that he would probably be moved to guard or swing-man at NCSU. Besides Austin, a rising sophomore, and Davis, a senior, there was one other guard on the Wolfpack roster last season who hasn't left the school — 6-0 rising senior Gary Stokan, who has played little.

Perkins biggest competition from the incoming class of freshmen will probably be from the recently-signed Kenny Mathews, an all-America guard at Dunbar High School in Washington, D. C. Mathews, 6-3, averaged 24.9 points and 10.5 rebounds per game last season, figures similar to Perkins' marks for the past season.



Optimists Take Win From Lions

The Optimists inched past the champion Lions, 12-11, in the final North State Little League regular season game yesterday.

The Lions scored first, getting six runs in the first inning. David Jester singled and Patrick Rand got a hit. Troy Hudson reached on an error and a wild pitch scored Jester. Steve Staton then hit a three-run homer. Tracy Roscoe walked and Marc Gatlin reached on a two-base error. Tripp Williford singled in both runners.

The Lions added two more on a Hudson home run in the second frame for an 8-0 lead.

But in the bottom of the inning, the Optimists rallied for eight to tie it up. Glenn Buck walked and Mike Moon singled. Gary Scott walked, leading the bases. Doyle Kirkland walked to force in Buck, and a single by Mike Iaboni brought in Moon. Rudy Stalls walked, scoring Scott. Brett Dye singled in Kirkland,

and Buck walked to score Iaboni. Moore was hit by a pitch, scoring Stalls. Walks to Scott and Kelly Barnhill brought in Dye and Buck with the tying run.

The Lions went back out with two in the third, but in the fifth, the Optimists scored four more to wrap it up. Stalls doubled and Dye reached on a fielder's choice. Kevin Johnson was hit by a pitch, and Moon cracked a grand-slam homer for a 12-10 lead.

The Lions rallied for one in the sixth, but couldn't close the gap. Hudson had three hits, while Marshall Rand, Jester and Staton each had two for the Lions. Stalls and Moon each had two for the Optimists.

Rand finished the year as the league's top hitter with a .537 average. Staton was second with a .511 mark. Terry Smith of Coca-Cola was third with a .462 average.

Others in the top ten were: Troy Hudson, Lions, .460; Kenny Goodwin, Coca-Cola, .457; John Parnell, Kiwanis, .450; Curtis Evans, Coca-Cola, .442; Toby Fisher, Jaycees, .431; Rudy Stalls, Optimists, .403; and Patrick Rand, Lions, .396.

Winterville Wins Pair

AYDEN — The Winterville Babe Ruth team won a pair of Pitt County League games last night.

In the first game, Winterville downed the Ayden "A" team by a 17-5 score. Sammy Tucker was the winning pitcher, striking out nine, and allowing five hits.

Tony Gardner had three hits in seven trips, including a double, while Jeff Allen was 3-3. Tucker was 3-3. Ben Human was 2-3, and Doug McRoy was 2-5 for Winterville.

In the second game, Winterville downed Ayden "B", 11-6. McRoy tossed a one-hitter for Winterville, striking out 11.

Arnell Credle was 2-2 with a double, while Emory Vines was 2-2 also.

Winterville is now 12-1 in the league.

Wellcome also captured a forfeit victory over Ayden "A."

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Standings

Tar Heel Little League Final Standings		
W	L	1
13	2	1
12	3	2
10	5	3
5	10	12
3	12	13
3	13	14

North State Little League Final Standings		
W	L	1
12	3	1
9	6	2
5	10	3
5	10	10
5	10	11
5	10	12

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	31	.544	4 1/2
New York	35	31	.530	5 1/2
Cleveland	32	31	.509	7
Milwaukee	32	35	.485	8 1/2
Detroit	29	34	.461	11
Toronto	24	40	.375	15 1/2

National League

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	37	30	.552	1
St. Louis	33	32	.508	4
Cincinnati	31	32	.492	5
Atlanta	29	36	.444	8
Philadelphia	21	39	.348	15 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 7, Toronto 5 in 12 innings
Boston 7, Baltimore 4
New York 12, Detroit 11
Chicago 6, California 2
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 1
Kansas City 6, Seattle 3
Texas 10, Minnesota 8

Thursday's Games
Texas (Bries 3-3) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-4)
California (Nolan 0-1) at Chicago (Barrios 6-3)
Cleveland (Garland 3-7) at Toronto (Jefferson 2-6), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 6-5) at Baltimore (Hassler 3-2), (n)
Seattle (Jones 1-4) at Kansas City (Hassler 3-2), (n)
Only 1 game scheduled

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

National League

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	42	22	.656	—
Philadelphia	36	29	.554	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	29	.549	7
St. Louis	35	31	.530	8
San Francisco	29	27	.519	14
Montreal	28	36	.438	14

Los Angeles 23, Cincinnati 9
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
Atlanta 4, New York 1
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 1

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

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

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING (150 at bats)—
349; Fisk, Bsn., 345; Dade, Cle., 340; A. Woods, Tor., 333; T. Washington, Tex., 333.
RUNS—Fisk, Bsn., 54; Carew, Min., 50; Rudi, Cal., 47; Bonds, Cal., 46; Bostock, Min., 46.
RUNS BATTED IN—Histe, Min., 63; Parker, Pgh., 53; Ystrzmski, Bsn., 47; Munson, N.Y., 47; Hobson, Bsn., 46; Rice, Bsn., 46; Carew, Min., 46.
HITS—Carew, Min., 104; Rice, Bsn., 83; Yount, Mil., 83; Bostock, Min., 83; Money, Mil., 79; Chambliss, N.Y., 79; Cowens, K.C., 79.
DOUBLES—ReJackson, N.Y., 20; Lemon, Chi., 20; McRae, K.C., 20; Yount, Mil., 17; Bursler, Bsn., 16.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 13; Cowens, K.C., 7; Rice, Bsn., 6; Randolph, N.Y., 6; Munson, N.Y., 5; Bonds, Cal., 5; Remy, Cal., 5; Bostock, Min., 5.
HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn., 20; Rice, Bsn., 18; Zisk, Chi., 16; Histe, Min., 16; Fisk, Bsn., 15; Gross, Oak., 15.
STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal., 23; Patek, K.C., 20; J. Norris, Cle., 17; LeFlo, Det., 14; Rivers, N.Y., 14; Bonds, Cal., 14; Papp, Oak., 14.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Tanana, Cal., 11-3, 78.1, 1.81; ToJohnson, Min., 7-2, 77.8, 1.75; Tidrow, N.Y., 5-2, 71.4, 2.87; Litzell, K.C., 5-2, 71.4, 3.09; Grimsley, Bal., 6-3, 66.7, 4.12; Cleveland, Bsn., 6-4, 64.4, 3.02; Zema, Det., 6-3, 66.7, 2.75; Gullett, N.Y., 6-3, 63.8, 3.84.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 176; Tanana, Cal., 117; Palmer, N.Y., 95; Blyleven, Tex., 94; Leonard, K.C., 84.

National League
BATTING (150 at bats)—
Trifiro, Chi., 356; Parker, Pgh., 354; Mumphy, St. L., 340; Simmons, St. L., 338; Luzinski, Phi., 335.
RUNS—Smith, La., 56; Winfield, SD, 56; Griffey, Cin., 53; Morgan, Cin., 50; Rose, Cin., 49.
RUNS BATTED IN—G. Foster, Cin., 63; Garvey, La., 60; Cav, La., 59; Burroughs, Atl., 56; Winfield, SD, 51.
HITS—Parker, Pgh., 92; Griffey, Cin., 89; Winfield, SD, 86; Garvey, La., 84; Timperton, St. L., 82; Rose, Cin., 83.

Palmer Tires, Red Sox Go To Work

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore's Jim Palmer tired around the seventh inning, and Boston's wrecking crew of power hitters capitalized on the pitcher's fatigue.

"If you make good pitches, you'll get them out," Palmer said. "But if you throw it over the plate, the way they're going, they're going to hit it."

Hitting home runs at an astonishing pace, the Red Sox have slammed 29 in their last eight games for a major league record.

"There are a bunch of strong dudes in the lineup," said Boston's Carlton Fisk, who slammed two homers, including one in the ninth inning, to give the Red Sox a 7-4 victory over the Orioles.

In other AL games Wednesday, Cleveland topped Toronto 7-5 in 12 innings, New York outlasted Detroit 12-11, Chicago defeated California 6-2, Milwaukee downed Oakland 5-1, Kansas City edged Seattle 4-3 and Texas outslugged Minnesota 10-8.

"Jimmy (Palmer) always tells me when he's getting tired," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "He indicated he

was getting a little tired in the seventh."

Until then, the Red Sox had only one home run—George Scott's AL-leading 20th of the season in the second inning.

AL Roundup

With the Red Sox trailing 4-1 entering the seventh, Jim Rice and Fisk hit solo blasts. Fisk crashed a two-run shot in the ninth, giving the Red Sox the lead, and Butch Hobson followed with his 10th home run of the season, also a two-run homer.

Yankees 12, Tigers 11
Reggie Jackson's two-run double climaxed a five-run eighth inning as New York snapped its five-game losing streak by beating Detroit. The Tigers scored five runs in the sixth inning to tie the score at 7-7, then took a brief lead with three runs in the seventh.

Detroit's sixth-inning rally included a two-run homer by Steve Kemp, an RBI double by John Wockenuss and a pinch-hit two-run homer by Phil Mankowski.

But in the Yankee eighth, Paul Blair and Bucky Dent singled before Graig Nettles

pounded his 14th homer of the season.

Indians 7, Jays 5, 12 innings
A sacrifice fly by Jim Norris scored Frank Duffy in the 12th inning to snap a tie as Cleveland defeated Toronto for its seventh straight victory. Rico Carty followed with a single and two walks forced in the final run.

The Blue Jays had forced the game into extra innings on Al Woods' RBI single with two out in the ninth. Reliever Jim Kern, 3-3, worked 3 2-3 innings to earn the victory.

White Sox 6, Angels 2
Jorge Orta drilled a two-run homer and Wayne Nordhagen drove in two runs with a single and double to lead Chicago past California.

Bart Johnson, 4-3, scattered five hits in 6 2-3 innings of relief to pick up the victory.

Rangers 10, Twins 8
Claudell Washington's three-run homer capped a five-run eighth inning as Texas rallied to down Minnesota in Eddie Stanky's debut as Rangers manager.

Stanley replaced Frank Lucchesi earlier in the day after spending the last nine years as a college baseball coach.

Brewers 5, A's 1
Jim Wohlford and Don Money knocked in two runs apiece as Milwaukee posted a two-game winning streak for the first time since May 28.

Jerry Augustine, 8-8, scattered eight hits for the Brewers. Vida Blue, 4-9, took the loss.

Royals 4, Mariners 3
George Brett pounded out his third hit of the night, stole second and scored on Tom Poquette's double. Hal McRae doubled in the third and made it 3-0 on a single by John Mayberry.

Royals' starter Paul Splittorff left the game after being struck in the right leg by a ball off the bat of Craig Reynolds in the sixth. Reliever Doug Bird, 3-1, got the victory.

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Monday Mixed Couples

Double Bubbles	17	3
B-Bee's	15	5
D's and P's	12	8
Why Not?	12	8
Honey-mooners	10	10
V.O.A.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Bull Shirts	8	12
Turkeys	8	12
Team No. 4	7	13
Facecasters	7	13
Lane Runners	7	13
Inlaws	5	15

Men's high game, Robert Briley, 225; high series, Carroll Mobley, 538; women's high game and series, Bonnie Garver, 200, 547.

Rec. Softball

Industrial League
Vermont American 230 000 0-5
Daily Reflector 412 247 x-22
Leading hitters: VA, Bob Hilgote 3-4; Randy Shoak 2-3; DR, James Cobeth 3-3; Vernon Eure 4-5

Eaton 500 411 0-11
751 020 x-15
Leading hitters: E, Ron Huggins 3-4; Bill Barber 2-2; M, Norman Pollard 3-3; Mike Willis 3-4

Recreation and Parks 102 500 2-12
Firefighters 071 011 03-13
Leading hitters: RP, Kevin Hill 3-4; Charles Vincent 4-5; F, James Mayo 3-3; Alton Coburn 4-5

Union Carbide 003 042 3-12
Empire Brush 221 150 0-9
Leading hitters: UC, Jeff Cargile 3-4; Mike Garris 2-3; EB, Robert Osswald 2-2; Bobby Leggett 2-3

GUCCO 001 001 3-5
000 011 0-5
Leading hitters: GU, Charles Parker 3-4; Roy Hudson 2-3; J, Jeff Allen 2-3

City League
Rockets 103 36 100 0-20
0 11 103 0-6
Leading hitters: C, Larry Smith 3 HR; George Vines 4 HR; R, Clinton Cooper 3-3; Marvin Vines 2-3

Crow's Nest 222 560 1-18
White's Insulation 205 021 2-13
Leading hitters: CN, Willie Streeter 4 HR; Jeff Barwick 2-3; W, Gero Troupe 4 HR; Larry Powell 4 HR

Moore-King-Sullivan 163 202 1-15
White's Insulation 201 041 0-8
Leading hitters: MKS, Bobby Harris 4-4; Ricky Meeks 3-4; W, Larry Paul 2 HR; Bob Bailey 3-4 HR

Apple 000 020 1-3
Crow's Nest 321 023 x-11
Leading hitters: A, Mike Wall 2-3; Jeff Hazelton 2-3; CN, Kyle Tothman HR, Willie Streeter 2-3

Stars 000 101 0-2
Moore-King-Sullivan 312 005 x-11
Leading hitters: S, Hal Ebron 2-3; Curtis Ward 2-3; MKS, Joey Baegert HR; Smith Worthington 4-4

Norhtside 200 001 2-6
200 000 0-2
Leading hitters: N, Bill Savage 4-4; Bob Moore 2-3; C, Larry Smith 2-3; Eyes Pettus 2-3

Whitley 401 010 0-6
D, J. Lee 011 020 x-5
Leading hitters: W, George King 3-3; Bruce Bullock 2-3; D, Lawrence Green 4-5; Bill Angle 2-3

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 54
 ♥ A J 9 4 2
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ A Q 5 3

EAST
 ♠ A 10 9 2
 ♥ K 10 5
 ♦ 8 6 5 4
 ♣ K 10 8 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 8 6
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A K J 10 7 2
 ♣ 7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
 6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Four of ♠.

South correctly diagnosed that a safety play in a side suit might be vital. Unfortunately, he didn't manage his assets to the best advantage.

Despite the fact that he had only 14 points in high cards, South's hand had tremendous playing potential, so he chose to jump shift. North bid both his suits before giving preference to South's first suit, and South settled in a small slam once he learned there was an ace missing.

West got his side off to the best start by leading a trump. As soon as dummy came down, declarer realized he would be safe providing he didn't lose two spade tricks. He had to protect against a possible 4-2 spade break, and he could accomplish that only if East held our spades to the ace or a

doubleton ace. He would have to lead spades toward his own hand twice.

Accordingly, declarer won the queen of trumps and led a spade to his jack. When that held, he crossed back to dummy with the ace of hearts to lead another spade. Since the bidding marked South with five spades, East was now able to make the fine defensive play of rising with the ace and continuing the suit. West ruffed with the eight and since dummy couldn't overruff, the contract was down one.

South was on the right track. However, he should have taken care to leave a high trump in the dummy to ruff the third round of spades. Correct technique is to win the first trump in his hand with the ten, then use dummy's two aces as entries to lead spades toward the closed hand. East cannot afford to win either round of spades. Now declarer simply ruffs the third spade with the queen of trumps, gets back to his hand with a ruff to draw the outstanding trumps, and concedes a trick to the ace of spades for his only loser.

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. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

'Block Sheep' Fighting To Keep Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a series is axed, it's customary for the star to shrug or gripe, then accept fate. Not Robert Conrad, whose "Baa Baa Black Sheep" war series was dropped by NBC this spring.

The feisty, rough-and-tumble actor, who plays Marine flying ace Pappy Boyington in the show, went to war to save it, waging his campaign in NBC's executive suites and elsewhere. And it seems he's won.

Universal Studios confirms it'll shoot five next-season episodes this summer. Conrad says five more scripts have been ordered, too.

NBC, still negotiating with Universal on "Sheep," won't say anything official now on when the series will be back. But Conrad is betting it'll be back in midseason, possibly earlier.

His campaign to save the show began last March, when an NBC executive indicated in a trade paper interview the series might not be renewed for another season. At the time, it had modest Tuesday night ratings against ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

When Conrad saw the interview, he decided it was time to act. Whereupon he crashed a party NBC brass had put on for series producers.

"I'd had a little wine, so I was kind of vehement about my

show," grinned the actor, known to sip other than water now and then. "And I said, 'Now, listen, you guys ...' Which they did, raising his hopes.

But when NBC's new schedule came out, "Sheep" wasn't on it.

"When that happened, I said, 'Oh, my goodness,'" said the 42-year-old Chicagoan in a manner suggesting he used stronger words. "But I never accepted the cancellation."

Encouraged by support he says he found among NBC affiliates during their May convention here, Conrad commenced insisting to NBC President Bob Howard and key program executives that they'd made a mistake.

"It breaks down to the fact we didn't do well in New York, where 'Happy Days' is strong, but we did extremely well elsewhere in the United States, particularly in the South," he said.

He also says the show would have done much better out of the so-called "family hour" which, because of its no-nos on violence, made his combat series seem to show that war is heck.

Still, Conrad — who says "Sheep" will return in a later time period — noted that one week in October, when baseball pre-empted ABC's two top sitcoms, his series came in 11th in the national ratings.

Last month, when it got two Thursday night tries, he added, it edged by CBS' "The Waltons" the first week — even after a month's absence — and increased the margin the next week.

He said he kept pointing this out to NBC, along with what he felt were other indicators of the show's potential, such as its heavy fan mail and big paperback sales of Pappy Boyington's autobiography.

Conrad, star of "Wild, Wild West" and "Hawaiian Eye" for four years per series, said he never gave up on "Sheep" because "I knew I had a hit. It was reflected in all the evidence available to me."

Sure, the option date for renewing the show had expired when he was battling to bring it back, he said, "but that's just paperwork. It's good for the economy, keeps a lot of lawyers busy."

His eyes twinkled. "You know what John Adams said in 1775: 'One useless man is called a disgrace. Two or more are called a law firm.'"

• Speaking of Your Health...

Cocaine Sniffing is Dangerous

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



At a recent dinner party I was shocked to find that cocaine was handed out as freely as after-dinner mints. There seemed to be no awareness of the fact that they were actually dealing with dope. Yet I found it hard to resist the pressures made on me to try it. Is this as harmless as the other guests seemed to believe? — Mrs. T. E. R., Calif. Dear Mrs. R.:

Some time ago, a man came to my office because of his inability to breathe through his nose. I found both nostrils to be completely scarred and absolutely blocked, as if by a stone barrier of scar tissue.

My curiosity was apparent because I had never seen such a strange nasal picture. In order to give him some airway I subsequently had to do a massive surgical removal of the scar tissue. It was a mess.

All of this was due to the fact that he had been sniffing large

quantities of cocaine for a long time. Since then, I have seen a number of other patients who have done damage to their mucous membrane, the cartilage and the blood vessels of the inside of the nose.

Perforations of the nasal septum, ulcerations, bleeding and painful areas can also be the result of cocaine sniffing. In addition, mental confusion, insomnia, restlessness, fatigue, personality changes and even psychotic episodes have been reported.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Power gardening tools and lawn mowers are not toys that can be casually assigned to young children. They can be extremely hazardous unless every safety aspect is instilled in the minds of those who use them. Remember, too, that some power motors "kick back" stones with the force of a bullet and can do immeasurable harm to those behind it.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

I don't know how far the "pseudo-sophisticated elite" will go to get their kicks. With cocaine, they're playing with dynamite, and must ultimately pay for their fun.

Is it possible to catch syphilis by kissing? — Miss D. B., Ken.

Dear Miss B.: Yes indeed. Syphilis is a disease caused by a germ which can be transmitted from one person to another during any intimate contact.

Many young people have developed the "sore" or chancre, of syphilis on the lips by kissing a person who is in the active phase of this dread venereal disease.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent planetary influences are now present, so get in touch with key persons and come to a new agreement and understanding with them. Put new plans in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better understanding with associates. The evening is fine for gaining prestige in group activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to get started at work, but co-workers can be helpful. Show that you are full of vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to important duties before thinking about amusements that beckon. Try to please your closest tie more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home may not be to your liking but if you cooperate more with kin, you can have greater rapport.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a fine opportunity now to come to a better understanding with associates. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the right steps that will increase the value of your property. An adviser can give you valuable financial tips now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a better way to gain your personal goals. Later part in a worthwhile social affairs. Dress in elegant style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into investigative work and obtain the right answers you need. You can have an interesting evening with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Once your work is done, make plans to attend places of recreation you like. Share your time with friends you really like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle civic matters that will improve your position in the community. Consider a new outlet for your special talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new and interesting outlet should be studied well since it could bring much success in the future. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow your intuition today you can attain your immediate aims. Sidestep one who has ulterior motives.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require much affection during childhood in order to mature well. Your progeny can master whatever profession is chosen. Sports are fine here. Give necessary amount of religious and ethical training.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
 7:00 Truth Cr
 7:30 Squares
 8:00 Waltons
 9:00 Hawaii 5-0
 11:00 Newsweek
 11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
 6:00 Car Today
 8:00 Morn. News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Price Right
 10:30 Dns. Dare
 11:30 Love of
 11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 7:00 Adam 12
 7:30 Nash, Music
 8:00 Dns. Feature
 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
 11:00 Wheel of
 11:30 Shoot Works

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
 7:30 Tell Truth
 8:00 Koffer
 8:30 Happening
 9:00 Cinema
 11:00 Hartman
 11:30 Special
 1:00 News

FRIDAY
 5:55 Tidings
 6:00 Stoges
 6:25 Tidings
 6:30 Costello
 7:00 Morning
 7:25 News
 7:30 America
 8:25 News
 8:30 America
 9:00 Douglas
 10:00 Dinah

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

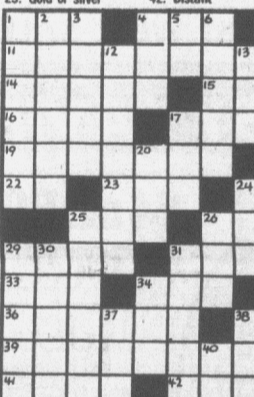
THURSDAY
 7:00 Assembly
 7:30 L. Thomas
 8:00 Firing Line
 9:00 Uncertainty
 10:00 the Top
 11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY
 3:00 Paint with
 3:30 Litas
 4:00 Sesame Street
 5:00 Mister Rogers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Overawe
 4. Long way
 7. Wading bird
 11. John Brown
 14. At no time
 15. Placate
 16. The _____ have it
 17. Join
 18. Petition
 19. Subsidy
 21. Sky look
 22. Mister _____
 23. Gold or silver

DOWN
 24. Defective
 25. Alone
 26. Extended
 27. Member of Parliament
 29. Fabulous birds
 31. Check
 33. Previous night
 34. Northern bird
 35. Ireland
 36. Nimble
 38. Unit of work
 39. Speaker
 41. Burbot genus
 42. Distant



Par time 25 minutes AP Neustrates 6/23



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

43. Scottish dairymaid
 2. Complied with
 3. Interacted
 4. Balsam
 5. Relative rate
 6. Mature
 7. Chemical suffix
 8. Prejudiced
 9. Upshot
 10. Overseas
 12. Exercises
 13. Hackneyed
 17. Affliction
 20. Resentment
 21. Squall
 24. Outlaw
 25. Spotted cat
 26. Korean soldier
 27. Embittered
 28. Cupiousness
 29. Sprees
 30. Convex molding
 31. Short spoon
 32. Austere
 34. Babylonian god
 37. Hole in one golf
 38. Countless years
 40. Peacock butterfly

When European explorers and settlers first arrived in the New World, there were a little more than a million Indians living in what is now the United States and Canada.



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Last Day! "Catastrophe" (PG)

Racketeers Can Play Rough In Big Records-Tapes Piracy Field

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — There was a day in El Paso when Jules E. Yarnell, special antipiracy counsel of the Recording Industry of America, found himself looking down the barrel of a gun.

It was a large barrel and Yarnell recalled at the International Music Industry conference here that "it got bigger all the time."

Eventually the man behind the gun spoke, briefly and to the point:

"Get out of town on the next plane and stay out."

Yarnell is tough. His job demands a certain amount of intestinal fortitude. His shield is the law. But with a weapon targeted on his heart by a man who would, hardly think twice about using it, he decided to take the advice.

"When I got back to New York, the phone rang on my unlisted number," he said. "And a voice snarled: 'We want you to know we know where to reach you, so keep your nose clean.'"

Although Yarnell leads inquiries into one of the most lucrative rackets in the United States (and the world) at the moment, the copying of music tapes and records in cheaper

versions which use inferior materials and pay no royalties. Violence is generally confined to feuds between racketeers.

"But some of those fellows are pretty rough," he said. "I've had phone calls that would curl your toes."

Yarnell was one of the most intensely listened to speakers in a discussion of what Sir John Read, chairman of the giant British EMI group, called "nothing less than theft of creative property on a global scale."

Read estimated present losses to manufacturers and copyright owners were running at more than \$500 million.

Yarnell regards this as a very conservative figure. When a team of investigative reporters went to Phoenix, Ariz., they heard a bugged conversation in which an underworld crime figure said he was turning out 100,000 bootleg tapes a week and estimated the illegal trade would gross \$330 million in cassettes in that year in the U.S. alone.

Legitimate recording companies are trying to protect a business worth about \$2 billion a year in the U.S. and perhaps that much more in the rest of the world. The choice of Amsterdam brought the conference to the city regarded as the shipping headquarters for European pirates.

Yarnell, who reckons his task force of lawyers probably saves the American industry \$500 million a year, said that every time there is a successful drive in the U.S. a vast quantity of material is sent out of the country for sale abroad. He recognized strolling among the delegates unknown to them, one of the most important American pirates.

"Guess he came to see what the opposition was up to," he said.

Yarnell used to work on his own in the hairy early days when crime bosses discovered this new source of income. But he now has a staff which gathers intelligence about law-breaking and tax evasion and submits it to the relevant enforcement authorities.

There are really two facets to the bootleg music industry.

Piracy means simply copying a record or tape on another record or tape, covering it with a functional sleeve and selling it for what the market will bear.

Counterfeiting is becoming the more serious offense. In this the bootlegger copies exactly the record sleeve, company logotype and everything else so most purchasers do not notice at first that they are not getting the real thing.

Counterfeit records pour into the U.S. from the Far East and elsewhere.

"Singapore, Taiwan, Malaysia, Italy, Portugal and Spain are the worst places," Yarnell said. "But counterfeiting is growing in the Benelux countries and in Germany."

"You must remember this is a serious problem even to the man who collects only classics. Only one record in ten breaks even or makes a profit. It is this profit that record companies dip into to produce those that are set to make losses, say Gregorian chants."

Yarnell said some countries were hoping for a technological breakthrough in which a signal planted inelastically in tape or record would scramble any effort to copy the sound.

But he thought this was a remote possibility and it might be easier to tax every item used in recording and distribute some of the levy to the record companies and copyright holders.

"There were a couple of bootleggers who made millions and decided to go straight," Yarnell said. "They set up a firm, hired staff, searched for songs, got them recorded and so on."

"They went broke. Now they're back bootlegging, with a hit every time."

Took Part In Demonstration

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four Greenville residents took part in the White House demonstration against the B-1 Bomber here June 20.

Representing the Greenville Peace Committee at the Monday demonstration and walk in front of the White House were Father Mulholland, Sister Jane, Peg O'Shea and Viva Bumbaugh.

The demonstration was held as a reminder to President Carter of his campaign promise not to fund the new bomber.

The decision on whether or not to fund production of the costly aircraft is expected to be made before the end of June.

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25 Tablets
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Alka-Seltzer
ORIGINAL EFFERVESCENT PAIN RELIEVER & ANTACID
25 TABLETS
SPEEDY RELIEF
FOR UPSET STOMACH AND HEADACHE OR BODY ACHES AND PAINS

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6 Oz. Size
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59¢

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94¢

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89¢

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Visine
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\$1.09

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Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER...WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

Buccaneer




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Patrick Troughton—Screenplay by Beverly Cross • Creator of Special Visual Effects Ray Harryhausen
Produced by Charles H. Schneer and Ray Harryhausen • Directed by Sam Wanamaker
Filmed in Dynarama • Production Services by Decca Company Florida Bright
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Starts Tomorrow
Shows 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

PG

Ends Tonight
Showtimes 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

PG

Ends Tonight
Showtimes 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

29 Boats For Sale

1973 19' Grady White, 1975 135 HP Evinrude motor, 1976 Cox lift tandem trailer, excellent condition, \$3800 firm, 756-1181.

31 Campers For Sale

INTERNATIONAL BUS 1962 camper, fully equipped, can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

35 Cycles For Sale

HONDA XR-75, excellent condition, \$200. Also Honda Z50, \$125. Call 756-4931 or 756-0220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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35 Cycles For Sale

HONDA MINI TRAIL, \$75, 758-1304. 1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric, Sissy bar, excellent condition, \$350. Reason for selling, bought a larger bike. Call 752-9496 or 752-6166, extension 54.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 GMC VAN, low mileage, contact Mike, 752-7344 or 756-0086. 1972 CHEVY VAN, customized, 752-7627.

40 DOGS & PETS

REGISTERED POINTER, \$200. Call 291-5355 (Wilson) collect after 6 p.m. VERY PRETTY AKC, white, female, 9 weeks old, dewormed and first shots, \$100, 746-2227.

42 Help Wanted

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, Experience preferred in light manufacturing and assembly operations. Knowledge of basic electrical and piping systems desirable. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person from 8 till 4 at Union Carbide.

42 Help Wanted

MECHANIC, At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

44 Work Wanted

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48 Farm Equipment

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FURNITURE & YARD SALE. Moving to smaller house. Must sell extra furniture from truck located at 117 West Wright Road, Rain or shine.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment, Jarnal Sales, 752-3237.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

56 Miscellaneous

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60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily and evenings, Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BLACK and white, Collie type dog with red flea collar, 756-0790.

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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers with air, Good location, 752-5286 or 725-5391.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 44, 1969 house trailer, 2 bedrooms, extra clean, lived in one year. Partially furnished, \$2600, 746-3279 after 6.

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2 BEDROOMS, air (available now), One bedroom, air (available July 1). Both located Colonial Park, 756-2356.

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12 X 60, 1973 Frontier, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, separate dining area. Small equity, assume payments of \$104.38 per month, 756-7653.

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HOLT OLDS BEST BUYS 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$4295

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MOBILE HOMES

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64 Mobile Homes For Sale
12 X 30, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air, \$3400. Good condition. 752-3590 after 4.

COUNTRY LIVING 1973, 12 X 60 mobile home. Underpinned and central air. Lot 110 X 350. Beautiful lawn with trees, fenced in yard and utility house. 756-0887.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL You won't believe this until you see it! New 14' wide, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished and lots of extras. What every couple needs. Dish, toaster, mixer, iron and board. Unbelievably priced at \$4995. Set up on your lot. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 756-6769.

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COMPLETE 2 booth beauty salon. 2 dryers, air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, waiting area in trailer. State inspected (instant business). Call Bill D. Jones, 758-5071.

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OFFICE SUPPLIES. Staples, paper, pencils, pens, markers, file cards, files, rubber bands, adding machine paper, gummed papers, labels, letter openers, bookends, desk trays and many other office items too numerous to mention. Make me an offer. Owner interested in selling as one unit. 756-5400 or 756-4305.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Transferring out of state. For sale, a business, home and Winnebago. Call 946-4939 after 6:30.

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BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

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Also wood and tile floors stripped and polished. We clean all types of floors to the satisfaction of the customer. For free estimates, call 756-7387 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE
BUILDING FOR SALE. Can easily be converted to mini storage. 48' X 210'. \$65,000. Call 758-0969 or 756-1991.

74 Farms For Sale
5.45 ACRES. Mostly cleared. Perk tested and well. \$10,500. 752-7024.

78 Houses For Sale
COUNTRY HOME near Belvoir, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, electric heat, 2 car garage, 2 acres. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

305 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE, near Village Grove, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, spacious kitchen-dining combination. Call 752-1268 after 4:30 for appointment.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Many extras. \$50's. 752-5799.

THIS HOME is designed for people who love fireplaces! Corner fireplace in family room and fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fenced-in backyard. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666, nights, Darrell Hignite, 746-4447.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 2250 square feet, central air, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 acre lot. Call 756-7950 before 5 or 738-397 after 5.

BELVEDERE, just completed and ready for occupancy is this new two story home with over 1900 square feet of living area, garage, \$55,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

WALK TO ECU from this 5 bedroom brick home in excellent shape on wooded lot. Nicely landscaped. \$34,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

JEFFERSON DRIVE, 3 bedrooms with 1600 square feet of heated area, fireplace, new modern kitchen with all appliances, garbage compactor, charcoal grill, dishwasher, range and oven. \$33,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

BELVEDERE, Salt Box with 1 bedroom down and 2 up, large living-dining combination with fireplace, formal dining, and garage. Heat pumps, 50's. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

LAUGHINGHOUSE DRIVE, Brick three bedroom on large lot. Fireplace in den, 1 car carport. Only a few years old. \$39,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

CHARMING brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and exposed beams. Excellent loan assumption, fenced yard, nicely landscaped. \$43,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

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78 Houses For Sale
AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, brick, garage, huge kitchen, all electric. Assume lot. \$30,000. Call 746-2283.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE for sale by owner, 207 Arlington Drive, Greenville, NC. Call for appointment to be shown. Call Rayvon Haddock, 756-7525 or 946-6591 days; 756-0723 or 946-2844 nights.

NEW LISTING at 118 Corbett Avenue. Three bedroom home, excellent starter home for young couple with small family. This home has been well kept and attractively landscaped. Includes a 16 work shop and 9 X 9 doll house. Call Oscar Hall, Broker, 756-7571; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424 or Neal Hahn Real Estate office, 752-1553.

BROOK VALLEY, New home with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast and kitchen. Den has exposed beams with wallpaper and carpet that is pleasing to the eye. This home is quality throughout. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, Broker, 756-7571; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424.

EASTWOOD, L-shaped ranch, with one-car garage, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with two appliances, utility, sewing room, two baths. \$44,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

BRENTWOOD, 2000 square feet of heated area in this home. There's a lot of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Truly a deal for real for only \$45,900. New paint job on inside. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

GRIMESLAND, Owner transferred and needs to sell this 4 bedroom home with fireplace, large master suite with dressing, large Treed lot, nicely landscaped. \$45,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 758-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large lot. 2000 sq. ft. with 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room, central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

THE NIFTY FIFTIES
REDBANKS ROAD. An absolutely delightful and contemporary and practically new. You will fall in love with the living family room with its richly paneled vaulted ceiling and impressive, free standing fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, then with breakfast area. Thermopane windows. Spacious wood deck. Garage. \$55,000.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE, ideal location on the lake. Four bedrooms, three room, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs Double garage, and ground level patio. Double garage. \$39,500.

TUCKER ESTATES. One year old and perfectly beautiful. Corner lot Living room, formal dining room, porch, large family room with fireplace, three large bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with breakfast area, wood deck. Double garage. \$39,500.

FAIRVIEW WAY, Split foyer with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gorgeous wooded lot and fenced rear yard. Very desirable floor plan with large level family room, fireplace and bedroom suite with full bath. Upper level living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Carport. Separate workshop building. \$59,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395
TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM. Like new carpeted patio and bar, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$29,900. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

CHARMING FIRST home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, garage. No city taxes. \$28,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

A WHITE BRICK ranch on almost a half acre lot with central air for only \$31,000. Unbelievable isn't it! Call for details on this cute home in the country. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Darrell Hignite, 746-4447.

LARGE, LARGE fenced-in backyard for the kids and quiet subdivision add to the desirability of this 3 1/2 bedroom ranch in Ayden. The price is right! Reduced to \$28,500 with over 1400 square feet. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Darrell Hignite, 746-4447.

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5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive
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Featuring: shaded lots - 62x100', paved roads and driveways, underground electrical with 200 amp service, no pets.
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The Singer Co.
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84 RENTALS
PLANNING TO MOVE to a better home this summer? Be sure to check the complete listings of homes offered in the Real Estate columns of today's Classified pages.

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

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.
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Eastbrook Apartments
Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
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LANGSTON PARK
2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For More Information Contact
MACRO BUILDERS
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greenville Home Improvements Co., Inc.
Storm Windows & Doors, Roofing, Room Additions
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SPECIAL Executive Desks
60" X 30" 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

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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 756-5067

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment to sublet from July 1, 1977 to June 1, 1978. \$150. 758-6518.

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.
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WATERFRONT HOMES AND COTTAGES

NEAR BATH - Completely furnished. New bulkhead, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen and 2 porches. \$42,500.

AT PAMLICO BEACH - large 4 bedroom home, concrete bulkhead, much storage, good floor plan for entertaining, several bathrooms, excellent buy, \$65,000.

PUNGO SHORES - Year round house, central heat and air, plus fireplace, bulkhead and pier, large screened porch, lovely view, good neighbors. \$45,000.

WADE'S POINT - 3 bedroom cottage with pier and bulkhead, furniture remains, lot size 75 x 150. \$25,500.

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE - 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, closed porch and storage building, quiet neighborhood. \$42,500.

RIVER AND BOAT RAMP ACCESS - brick home, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, nice storage building and chain link fence. \$43,500.

ATTACHED GARAGE - attic storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, fireplace in living room, good elevation. \$45,000.

LOVELY HOME BUILT OFF THE GROUND - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining and kitchen combined, nice utility room, much storage, well planned. \$58,000.

WASHINGTON PARK HOME WITH BOATHOUSE - lovely home with formal and informal areas, well landscaped yard and nice screened porch for viewing sunset over the Pamlico. \$65,000.

LARGE HOME ON 1.72 ACRES IN BELHAVEN - central heat, several fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, plus attic rooms, approximately 80 years old, lovely view. \$76,500.

REALTOR
NOW IS THE TIME!! That's right, now is the time to sell real estate! HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC. has buyers. So now is the time to sell. Call Hignite & Company now!!!!!! 758-6666 Anytime.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E.H. Williford
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Soiled Ever So Slightly! 1 Three Piece "Parkhill" Living Room Group. Original Price \$1495. Now Sale Price \$595.

1 Group of Table Lamps! 6 Pair Only. Original Price \$37.50. Now Sale Price \$19.95 each.

Ayden Furniture
112 E. 2nd Street
Ayden, N.C.
Phone 746-3049

COME GROW WITH US

Your flair for dealing with people and your self-starter abilities can pave the way to management opportunities and a remarkable salary in one of America's largest and most dynamic growth industries.

We need a person who relates well to all people, a college graduate or with a strong successful sales or business background. He must take pride in his professionalism, realize that better salaries are a direct result of better work.

We have a total training program, so are more interested in work habits and character than in experience in our particular field. To the right person we can offer a salary of up to \$600 per month while training. Last year our sales force averaged \$15,125 per person.

TARHEEL TOYOTA
Call Ed Quate at 756-3228 for appointment.
Replies held confidential.

Pickup Truck Sale

1977 Ford F-150 Styleside Pickup
Stock no. 6111. Explorer package C. Explorer interior and exterior, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic, air, tinted glass, vinyl seat trim, Amp & Oil pressure gauges, traction lock axle, Explorer box rails, rear step bumper, 460-4V V-8 engine, L-R78x15 HD tires.

SPECIAL PRICE \$5399.00
Plus tax, and tag transfer

1977 Ford F-100 Styleside Pickup
117" wheel base. Wimbledon white, 302 V-8, power steering, 3 speed shift, free wheeling package, tinted glass, raised white letter tires.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4260.00
Plus tax, title and tag transfer

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"Your Little Profit Dealer"
E. 10th St. 758-0114
The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

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LITTLE PROFIT
The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

CLUB PINES
Custom built home zoned for family activities. Old brick fireplace in family room, 3 full baths, 18 x 28 bedroom study. Beautiful yard with large patio. Assumable loan. By appointment only.
756-3963

1407 NORTH Washington, immaculate 2 bedroom home. Kitchen and living room, new garage, \$16,500. FHA or VA available. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

82 Resort Property For Sale
NEW COTTAGE on Pamlico River at Harbor Estates, 3 miles from Washington, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 109 foot waterfront lot. Call 756-3266 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive
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STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
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GRAND OPENING
Holly Brook Estates Mobile Home Park
Featuring: shaded lots - 62x100', paved roads and driveways, underground electrical with 200 amp service, no pets.
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USED SEWING MACHINES
Various makes trade-ins sewing machines. Thoroughly reconditioned. Prices reduced to clear. See our large selection today.
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WE HAVE 1977 MONTE CARLOS STARTING AT \$4777 Plus Tax

45 Monte Carlos In Stock Or On The Way. We Also Have A Good Selection Of All Other Models In Stock.

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36 MONTHS OR 36,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR NEW CAR BUYERS

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86 Apartments For Rent

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

- Unequaled location
 - Charming landscaping
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 - 4 different floor plans
 - Many more modern amenities
- Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
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Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

You can't say we didn't say it! We checked, our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It.

BUILT RIGHT

KEECH AND SUTTON, INC.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for appointment

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NEED MORE ROOM in your garage? There are probably items there that you no longer need... why not sell them with an economical Classified Ad?

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NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE

Approximately 900 square feet. Plenty Of Parking Centrally located on Heavy Traveled Street Interior Trim To Suit Your Needs!

Call 752-1553—Nights 756-4424

86 Apartments For Rent

LEWIS STREET Apartments. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. One block from campus. No pets. 752-6137 days, 756-6887 nights

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. Highway 43 South. 2 bedrooms, all electric and pool. 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

IF YOU'RE NEW in town, you'll want to get acquainted quickly with the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper. Find the items you need to get settled!

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENT AND HOUSE for rent, in country. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-3284.

4 BEDROOM HOME available mid-August. Family only. No pets. \$400 per month. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

FOR RENT in Ayden. New 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air, carpet. \$250. 746-6394 or 752-5167.

COUNTRY HOME for rent. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den, living room, kitchen, dining combination, stove and refrigerator furnished. Family only. No pets. One year lease. \$250 per month. 752-6287.

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 individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Blvd. and Commerce Street. \$25-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

LOCATED AT 3103 South Memorial Drive, next to Parker's Barbecue. Answering service, janitorial services, utilities furnished. 756-2220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Oceanfront cottage. Also 5 bedroom, air conditioned cottage near ocean. 524-5507, Grifton.

4 BEDROOM HOME on Pamlico River for rent by the week. 6 miles east of Washington. Call Jeff Jenkins, 946-0191.

94 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT
2 or 3 bedroom house within 7 miles of Greenville. 752-5368 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

98 Wanted To Lease

99 Wanted To Rent
\$25 REWARD for information on rental of country house. 756-2167, Vickie; 752-1623 after 5:30.

MARRIED COUPLE needs 2 bedroom house or apartment near campus. Call 752-1284.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple want to rent house near campus, starting August 1. Can do repair work. References furnished. Call collect. 362-9500 after 6 p.m.

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Attention Meat Cutters!

- Are You Satisfied with your present employment?
- Are You making \$12,000 per Year?
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If the answer to the above questions is NO, and You Are one of the Best in Your field, Apply In Person at OVERTON'S. We Can Pay You More than you are presently making if you qualify.

WE WANT ONLY THE BEST FOR OUR CUSTOMERS AT OVERTON'S!



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Extra Clean With Low Mileage

	WAS	NOW
1977 Dodge Aspen SE	Super Savings	\$\$\$\$\$
1977 Chrysler Cordoba	Super Savings	\$\$\$\$\$
1976 Chrysler Newport Custom		\$5895
1976 Dodge B-200 Van	\$5495	\$4995
1976 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup		\$4895
1976 Dodge Royal Sportsman Wagon		\$6995
1975 Matador Wagon	\$3295	\$2695
1975 Chevrolet Impala	\$3795	\$3295
1975 Chevrolet El Camino Classic		\$4195
1975 Ford LTD Wagon		\$4395
1975 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback		\$3495
1975 Dodge Dart Custom		\$3295
1974 Dodge Custom Pickup		\$3395
1974 Ford Ranchero With Cover		\$2995
1974 Toyota Corona SR-5		\$2995
1974 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup		\$3395
1974 Ford Custom Pickup		\$2995
1974 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham		\$2495
1973 Olds Delta 88		\$1995
1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon		\$2495
1973 Buick Estate Wagon	\$2995	\$2695
1973 Chrysler Newport Custom	\$2695	\$2295
1973 Chrysler Newport Custom	\$2495	\$2195
1972 Olds Cutlass S		\$2295
1972 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham	\$2295	\$1995
1972 Buick Electra		\$2495
1970 VW Bus		\$1495
1966 Ford		\$595

No Reasonable Offer Refused Come On In And Negotiate

Just Received 20 Colts And Arrows

See One Of Our Salesmen:

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THE SMALL CARS THAT MEET BIG NEEDS.

The Toyota Corolla 2- and 4-Door Sedan Customs may look small, but they're big on what you need. Equipped with a standard 5-speed over-drive transmission and lots of no cost extras. Small cars that meet big needs—you got it: Corolla Sedan Customs.



Up To **49 MPG**
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Standard Features: Welded unitized body construction, MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, reclining bucket seats, wall to wall carpeting, and more.

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"Home Of The 100,000 Mile Warranty"

109 Trade St. 756-3228

CARS TO GET YOU STARTED RIGHT

12 months or 12,000 miles limited warranty

1976 FORD Thunderbird. Carolina blue, blue top, fully loaded. The Last of the big birds. *\$8998	1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Light blue, bucket seats, console, excellent shape, one owner. *\$5698	1974 FORD Econoline 200 window van. Automatic, power steering, radio, if you are a hippie, we've got it. *\$3898	1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. Stock no. R-3637. Brown, automatic, power steering, air. *\$1698
1975 LINCOLN Mark IV. One owner, 31,000 miles, fully loaded, gold, sun and moon roof. *\$8598	1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix. White on white, SJ model, loaded. *\$5298	1973 VOLVO 144. New engine. 4 door. Yellow. *\$3898	1973 DODGE Crestwood Wagon. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. *\$2898
1968 CHEVROLET Corvette Bicentennial edition. Must see to appreciate.	1976 TOYOTA Corona E-5 Wagon. 5 speed, air, loaded, green. *\$4998	1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 3871-B. *\$3498	1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 26,000 actual miles, silver with black vinyl top. Loaded with air. *\$2898
1959 MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster. This is one that you don't find everyday. Must be seen to be appreciated.	1976 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5 speed. *\$4698	1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top. *\$3178	1971 CHECKMATE 135 Mercury. Boat, motor and trailer. Top speed 66 miles per hour. Just *\$2598
1975 LINCOLN Town Coupe. 40,000 miles, full power with air, blue with vinyl top. *\$6998	1962 CHEVROLET Corvette. Has both tops. Silver in color. Must see to appreciate. Make offer.	1974 BUICK Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. *\$3498	1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout. Stock no. 3594-B. Yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, hardtop. *\$1698
1974 FORD Econoline 200 Camper. Beds, stove, refrigerator, air, the works, ready to go. *\$6998	1974 BUICK Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. This car is just brand new. *\$4898	1974 TOYOTA Mark II. Full power with air. 40,000 miles. *\$3298	1972 FORD Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. R-3514. *\$1998
1975 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. Let's make a deal. *\$6498	1975 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 2 door hardtop. Full power with air. *\$4298	1974 PLYMOUTH Cuda. Full power with air. Green. *\$2998	1973 FORD Pinto Runabout. Green, 4 speed, radio. *\$2298
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Few Of Our Founding Fathers Lived In Log Cabin

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — A reader of this column has asked verification of a claim made by the Statesville Record and Landmark that "the

Founding Fathers never saw a log cabin, much less lived in one."

In an age of skepticism and cynicism, nothing seems to be

sacred. Here comes the press knocking the hallowed log cabin.

But, Miss Bessie Mae Cowan, your local paper is correct in

spirit if not in specifics. It is very probable that John Smith and William Bradford never lived in a log cabin, perhaps never saw one.

Popular writers and historians have to share the blame for allowing romanticized stories to take root in the public mind. In addressing history in colorful wrappings, we often cover up the truth. Sort of like Parson Weems's story of G. Washington and the cherry tree.

The log cabin has indeed become symbolic of our hard working ancestors. After all, what is more natural than to picture Englishmen landing in a new country and, after chasing off the Indians, setting to work chopping down trees and putting up log houses.

Wasn't it to be expected, therefore, that when the Lost Colony pageant was begun in 1937, the sponsors should build a log fort, a log chapel, and various other log structures?

Yet, the noted archaeologist, J. C. Harrington, has written

about his work on Roanoke Island, "It is almost certain that logs, laid horizontally, were not used by the early English colonists."

But proving that a long-cherished tradition has no basis in fact is not always easy, particularly when the early settlers of America didn't bother to write down much about their buildings.

They of course had no cameras, and we know of no 17th Century hand-drawn sketches depicting log houses.

If the English didn't introduce the log cabin, who did? That question has been the subject of several books in the 20th Century.

For instance, Harold W. Shurtleff, an architect, died trying to set the record straight. His book, "The Log Cabin Myth," was published posthumously, and it remains classic.

He concluded that log construction was introduced into America by the Swedes who settled on the Delaware River

just before 1640. Long straight trees were common in northern Europe, and logs provided a simple and cheap material for building purposes.

Other writers have corroborated Shurtleff's thesis. In a more scholarly book, Carl W. Condit quotes a Dutch traveler, Jasper Danckaerts, who wrote in 1679 that Swedish log houses were superior to the English frame houses covered by clapboard siding.

If the Swedes get the credit for introducing log construction, it was the Germans in Pennsylvania who popularized it.

In Germany, too, trees were plentiful, and it was natural for its migrants to America to bring along their building skills.

The earliest reference to a log building in North Carolina dates from 1680 when an affidavit refers to a prisoner being "enclosed in a Loghouse about 10 or 11 foot square purposely built for him."

Thus, though log construction was not common to Englishmen, it could be employed in exceptional circumstances.

The popularization of log houses in North Carolina can be traced to the Scotch-Irish and German settlers who moved southward from Pennsylvania.

Almost without exception they brought along the German technique of dovetailed joints that inhibited rotting.

Thus it was not until the middle of the 18th Century that log construction was introduced

into North Carolina in more than isolated instances. From that time, however, log cabins became more prevalent, and by the first third of the 19th Century, thousands of them dotted the state.

Two Tar Heels who became president — Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk — were born in log houses.

The log cabin myth reached its zenith around 1840; though it has persisted to the present, no matter how many books prove that log construction was late in coming to America.



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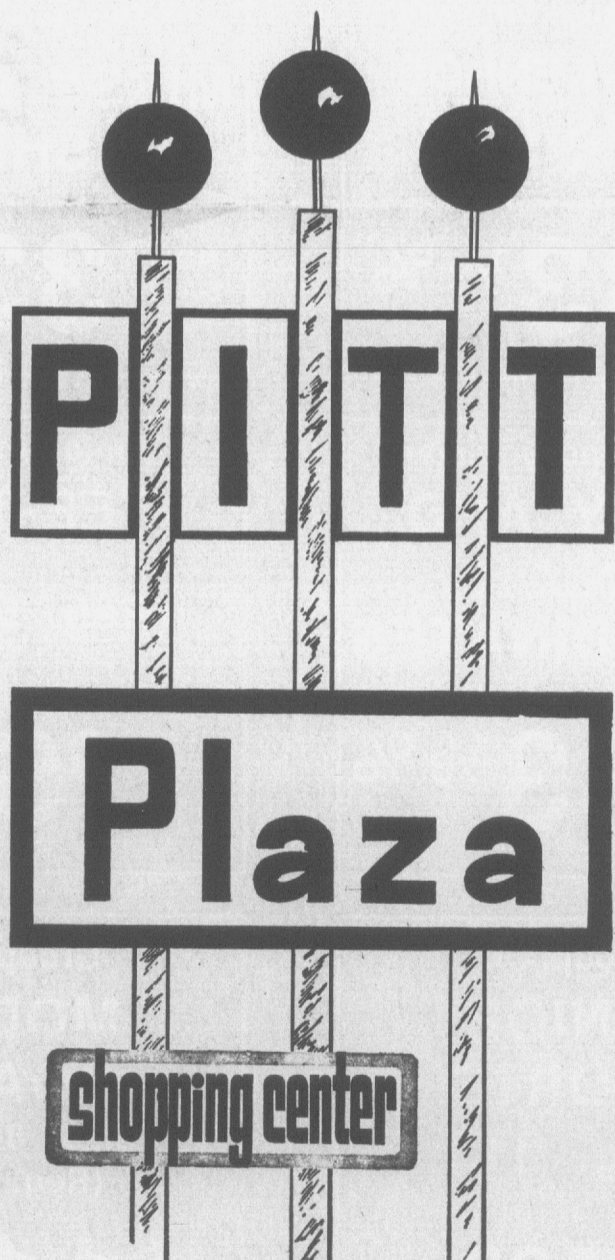
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Private Life Of Agatha Christie Posed Mystery

BY GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Agatha Christie probably mystified more people than any other woman, and that includes her biographers.

Few enquirers ever learned much about the woman behind the "queen of crime" image, though many tried. Now there's a new attempt — a joint assault on the Christie mystery by 13 of her rivals and critics.

Crime writers like Emma Lathen and Julian Symons and critics like J.C. Trewin and Philip Jenkinson, assembled by editor H.R.F. Keating, collaborate on a new book called "Agatha Christie, First Lady of Crime."

They approach the puzzle from every conceivable angle.

Symons analyzes her "complications" and Keating her "simplicity." Celia Fremlin reviews the Christie books everyone knows, and Dorothy B. Hughes discusses the Christie books no one knows — the novels Mrs. Christie wrote as "May Westmacott."

There are portraits of Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot, the two most famous Christie characters. There is a chapter on her movies, on her plays, on the staggering statistics of her sales, even an analysis of the way she used music and art in her books.

But in the end these authors, too, are left with the greatest Agatha Christie mystery of all — the puzzle of a gentle English lady pouring tea for her scholar husband and thinking incessantly of murder. "How did she do it?" Keating wails.

"She lived an ordinary enough life. She was not herself a particularly extraordinary

person, though she was a more private one than most.

"Yet she achieved truly extraordinary feats. A mystery!"

Long before Agatha Christie died last year at 85 the basic facts of her life were widely known: Born to a British mother and a wealthy American father in "the golden evening of the Victorian era;" educated at home; married at 24 to Archibald Christie, who went straight off to World War I;

Her first child, a daughter, in 1919; her first book, "The Mysterious Affair at Styles," in 1920 — it sold 2,000 copies.

Then, in 1926, her disappearance.

That three-week vanishing act, never explained, "released an astonishing outpouring of publicity," says Michael Gilbert in the new book.

"One is staggered by the importance attached by the press to this event." It marked Agatha Christie forever.

From then on she detested publicity. She was photographed comparatively rarely, almost never interviewed. She made public appearances reluctantly but refused to give a speech even at a glittering 80th birthday party which drew the cream of London's literary world.

She divorced Christie, married Max Mallowan — later knighted for his services to archaeology — and accompanied him on his Middle East digs. Between expeditions she was the typical English gentlewoman, but with murder always on her mind.

"In many ways she was what she appeared to be," Symons writes. "A middle-class English lady with highly conventional

opinions. But she was something else, too" — a housewife with "a considerable knowledge of the working of poisons, a keen interest in motives for and methods of murder."

Despite the book's multifaceted approach, the essential mystery remains — how and why this woman produced books which were "outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare." Perhaps her autobiography will solve it.

Her own story, the product of 15 years of work, is due for

publication in November, and its editor says "it is immensely revealing."

Until then, Agatha Christie will be renowned as the author of 80 of the world's most popular books, a playwright with "a Midas gift" — "The Mousetrap" is in its 25th year in London — and the source of blockbusting movies like "Murder on the Orient Express."

But she will still be a mystery as puzzling as any she invented.

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Two Attend Workshop

FAYETTEVILLE — Miss Teresa Little and Miss Debbie Narron are attending the seventh annual Youth Music Workshop at Methodist College here this week.

Miss Little and Miss Narron are representing St. James United Methodist Church, Greenville. The workshop is sponsored by the Council on Youth Ministries and Music Ministry of the N. C. Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Approximately 100 high school students from across the United Methodist Conference are spending three and a half days of intensive training, rehearsal, fellowship and inspiration at the college after which they will leave on a singing tour of western North Carolina and a final homecoming concert at Duke Memorial United Methodist Church, Durham, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Highlights of the tour will be the singing at Stuart Auditorium, Lake Junaluska, and visiting places of interest in western North Carolina.

Honor Lists At Pactolus

Students earning honor roll and principal's list honors at Pactolus Elementary School for the sixth marking period are:

Melanie Lynn Robinson (honor roll);

Sandra Rae Braxton, Robin Nelson Tripp, Lisa Campbell, Billy Davenport, Vicky Davis, Eric Edwards, Joey Godbey, Serena McGowan, Lisa Hardee, Veveca Adele Pulliam, Cathy Conner, Walter Dixon, Kelly Elks, Edward Gibson, Kirby Mills and Phyllis Neal (principal's list).

Students earning these honors for the year are:

Lisa Hardee and Melanie Lynn Robinson (honor roll);

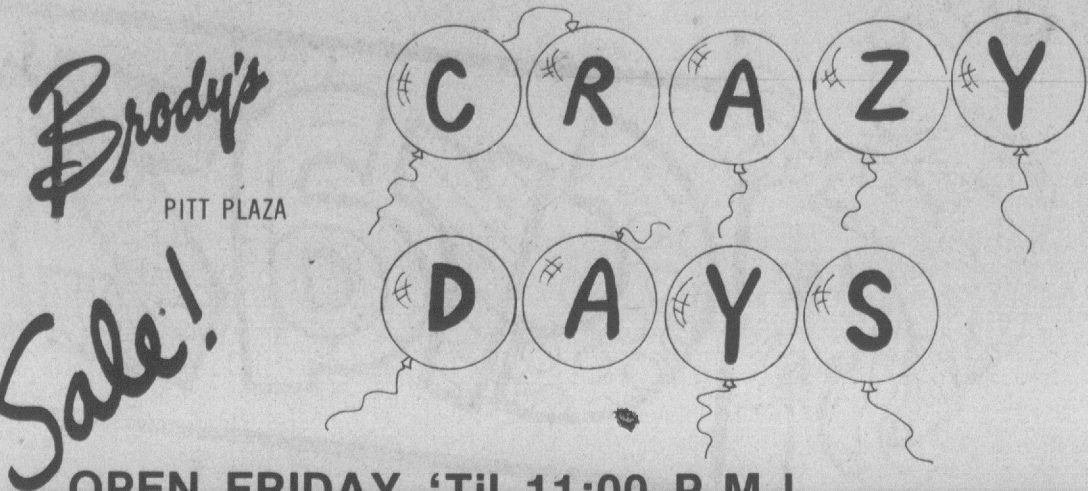
Sandra Rae Braxton, Phillip Jason Starnes, Robin Nelson Tripp, April Janelle Weatherington, Lisa Campbell, Vicky Davis, Eric Edwards, Joey Godbey, Serena McGowan, Virginia Hardee and Veveca Adele Pulliam (principal's list).

Pupils Earned

Principal's List

Students on the principal's list for the last six weeks of school at Falkland Elementary School are:

Arthur House, Debra Joyner, Teresa Worsley, Russell Foell, Wanda Gorham, Tony Casey, Peggy Wooten, Betty Shelley, Barbara Haddock and Timothy Bynum.



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Old-Fashioned English Town Is A Real Discovery

By GREGORY JENSEN
NORWICH, England (UPI) — England springs many surprises on visitors swinging out of the usual tourist orbit, and one of the nicest is Norwich.

Norwich is a real discovery. Ancient but not decrepit, up to date where it matters, it is still an old-fashioned country town unsullied by industry and pests like the automobile.

It is one of those towns which say much more about England's real character than instantly accessible places like London or Stratford-upon-Avon. More and more discerning tourists are searching out such places. Some are beginning to find Norwich.

It takes some discovering. Norwich lies among the rich farms of England's eastward bulge, 120 miles northeast of London. It is not on the way to anywhere else.

It is not a place to flaunt itself, or even to advertise.

"Norwich is not a contrived showplace," wrote Bernard E. Dorman in a recent book on Norfolk, Norwich's county. "It is not commercialized."

"It is just what it has developed into in the course of centuries, and it is how its inhabitants like it to be."

One way they like it is small. Once Norwich rivaled Bristol as England's second city. But the Industrial Revolution passed it by — one reason for the city's present charm — and its population of 120,000 hasn't changed much in years.

Norwich's people admire ancient buildings, but as practical types they insist that antiquities must be useful.

Three 15th century churches which have lost their congregations are now a museum, a headquarters for a Sea Scout troop and a hospital wing.

The grim square keep of the 800-year-old Norman castle at the town's center is a museum now. Modern wings show off landscapes from the town's 18th century "Norwich School" of painting.

Stranger's Hall, a private house begun in 1320 and a jumble of architectural styles, is a beautiful museum of furniture and applied arts.

In the crypt under St. Andrew's hall, once a royal mint and now a concert hall, is a modern coffee bar. The elegant 18th century Assembly House now holds a movie theater, another concert hall and the best place in town for tea.

Within England, Norwich is best known for its magnificent cathedral. Long and lofty and gloriously preserved, it was consecrated in 1101 and finished by the Normans within a few years.

Behind the stone walls which surround it, their massive gates still capable of keeping armies out, is an oasis of peace and beauty which the English call a "close."

Most English cathedrals are set in a close — often the remains of the monasteries which King Henry VIII dissolved. Stone-built houses around Norwich's Upper and Lower Close span the centuries but are united by a lovely dignity.

Hook's Walk, a curving walkway off the Lower Close, is as picturesque as Norwich's most famous street, the block-long cobbled beauty called Elm Hill.

On a more mercenary level, Norwich is a shopper's delight.

Its center is a spider's web of medieval lanes and courtyards with names like Back of the Inns Street and St. Lawrence Little Steps, Lower Goat Lane and Cow Hill.

This curious maze puts the car in its place — which is outside the town center — and provides a perfect setting for craftsmen to flourish at time-honored trades.

Shops which seem to belong to another century specialize in saddle-making, or baskets, or fishing tackle. One such shop, on a pedestrian-only lane, sells nothing but mustard.

A quaint little museum at the rear of the mustard shop describes J. and J. Colman, the company which has milled mustard from its Norwich base for 163 years. In the paneled Victorian hush up front, salespersons sing the praises of mustard varieties, some sold nowhere else, like so many fine wines.

For so small a place, Norwich seems inexhaustible. Its churches are amazing — dozens of them, mostly from the 15th century and built of flint.

Its pubs are even more mind-boggling. It used to be said Norwich had a pub for every day in the year, and scores

remain — like the Adam and Eve, a miniature stone building dating from 1249.

Its open-air market, a teaming tent city between the Tudor Guildhall and an antique pink

pub, is one of the few city-center markets still in daily business.

At almost every turn is a new discovery, a colorful courtyard or an unexpected surprise —

like the home of Sarah Glover, who first gave musical scale notes the "do, re, mi" names.

In every way that counts, in fact, Norwich lives up to the quiet boast it makes at every

entrance to town. "Welcome to Norwich," the signs say. "A fine city."

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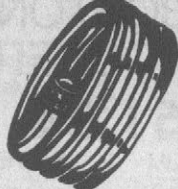
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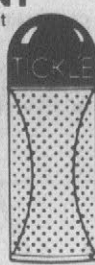
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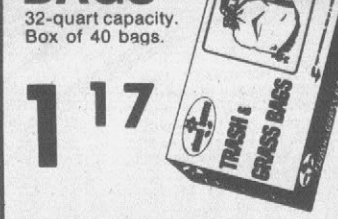
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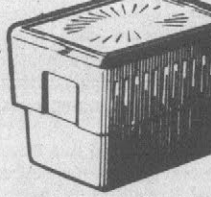
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If the value of sunlight were figured at the same rate as artificial light — eight cents per kilowatt hour — New Yorkers would have to pay 400,000,000 dollars a day for the light they now get for free.

Pool Cover Can Provide Big Savings

By MICHAEL RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — So you're the owner of one of nation's estimated one million-plus swimming pools. Friends and neighbors who once hinted at an invitation for an afternoon dip now look askance at what seems an extravagance in these days of drought and energy shortages.

What are you going to do — pave it over? Not likely, especially since there are some far cheaper and more enticing alternatives.

The pool industry folk at the California Swimming Pool Energy, Codes and Legislative Council have come up with a series of suggestion to cut water use and hearing costs without going to huge expense.

Today on every list of recommendations is a pool cover. Not necessarily the heavy canvas type used in winter conditions when the pool is closed, but lightweight plastic bubbles or foam blankets that can let warmth in, keep dirt out and reduce evaporation which experts say can run 60 gallons a week, depending on such factors as pool size, location, air and water temperatures.

The combination of a cover, which costs between \$50 and \$500 and some common sense, like keeping down the kids' splashing, can easily cut that evaporation in half, experts say.

Covers can also help pools retain warmth overnight. Heating costs can be trimmed 50 per cent or much more in some cases, manufacturers say, based on the type of blanket and when it's on.

Next in importance is turning the thermostat down. The American Red Cross considers 78 degrees the healthiest swimming temperature but a goodly number of pools are tuned to 82 degrees. Industry experts say those emtra four degrees can use as much as 40 per cent more of that expensive natural gas.

To further reduce heating costs, shorten the period of months the pool is heated, eliminating the cool early spring and chilly autumn periods when large gulps of gas are needed to keep water comfortable.

Thermostats on pools used only on weekends should be turned down eight or 10 degrees and then hiked back up Friday. You can also save by turning off the pilot light when the heater isn't in use.

A major saving in electricity — 40 to 50 per cent a year — can come from severely shortening the time pool filters are run. Many operate 10 to 12 hours a day but the industry says four or five hours is sufficient for most pools. If that doesn't keep the water fresh, increase the daily time by a half-hour until clarity is restored.

With summer power shortages looming, utilities are requesting that pool owners avoid running pumps and filters during the peak 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. power demand period. Break up the filtering into two to three-hour periods in the morning and early evening.

Other suggestions include sheltering the pool from breezes which increase evaporation and eliminating spraying and splashing from water inlets and pool sweeps.

Also recommended is a thorough check by a maintenance specialist — industry estimated cost \$50 to \$100 plus repairs — to insure the system is without the sort of minor problems that can add up to a noticeable loss of efficiency.

For those thinking about draining pools for the drought — not only can they be dangerous holes but that chemical-filled water, largely useless elsewhere, is a major factor in keeping the plaster walls from collapsing.

Normal Look

In Contact Lens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy frames and thick lenses can hinder personal communication, especially if the lenses are so thick they distort the eyes' appearance, say the experts at Bausch and Lomb. In strong prescriptions, farsighted lenses make eyes look over-sized, and nearsighted lenses make eyes look small and beady, the company says.

Of these two major visual problems, businessmen are most likely to be myopic, or nearsighted, the company says.

According to the company, which introduced soft contact lenses in 1971, four out of five contact lens wearers are myopic. With contact lenses, eyes look normal.



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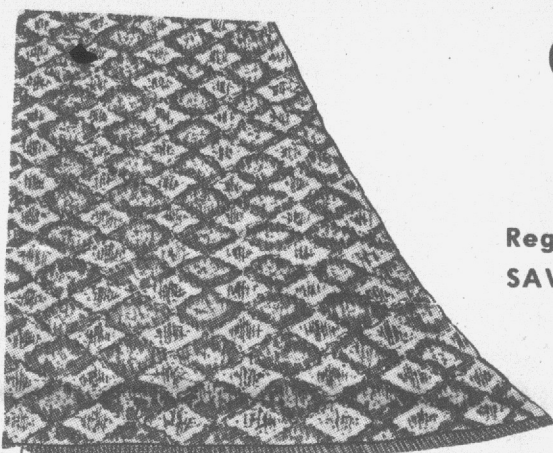
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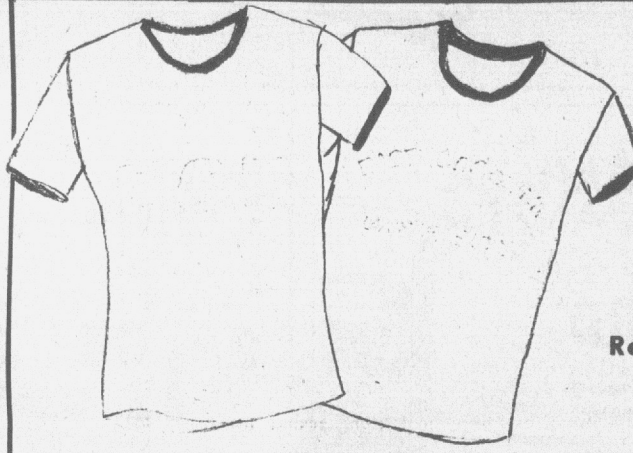
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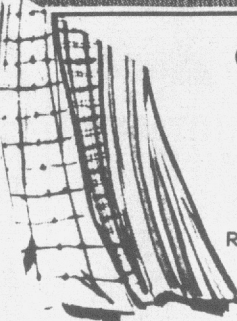


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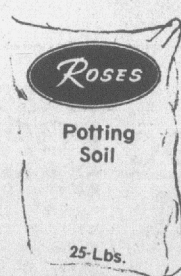
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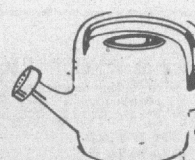


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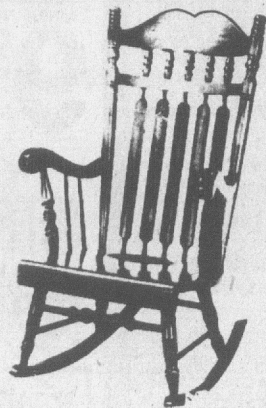
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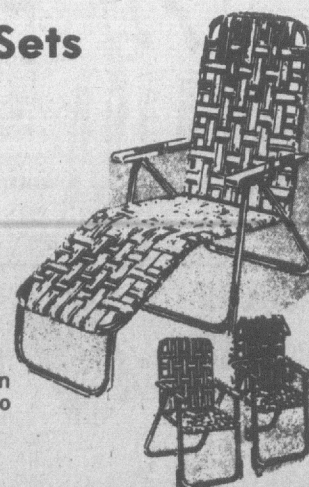
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Roses Low Price 1.25

Theme Parks Offering Scores Of New Attractions

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
United Press International
 Good clean fun for the whole family has never gone out of style in America, as demonstrated by the success of at least three dozen theme amusement parks that are starting the summer season with scores of new attractions.

One of every four Americans will visit an amusement park this summer.

The beautifully landscaped spawn of Disneyland can be found in most parts of the country, with the exception of New England where the warm weather season is deemed too short for profitable operation.

"You have to have a climate where you can have a long season," observed Jim Keaney of the Massachusetts Department of Tourism. "So much money is invested in theme

parks that you can't get your money out by staying open just a few months a year."

Costs of constructing a super amusement park and hotel, motel and camping accommodations run into many millions of dollars, but profits can be impressive.

In 1973, Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Fla. with a total investment of \$400 million. Three years later the organization paid off the last of its debts — averaging about 11 million visitors a year — and has since invested another \$300 million.

Disney is still building. Six Flags Inc. of Los Angeles, which operates parks in Dallas-Forth Worth, Atlanta, St. Louis and Houston, reported total revenues of \$99 million in 1976, up 27.7 per cent over 1975 for a profit of \$26.6 million. Ten

million guests visited Six Flags facilities.

Success of the parks is based on a magic mix of escapism, adventure and education, usually on the local history level.

While more than 50 million Americans will visit a theme amusement park this year, they will spend an average of \$13 each, according to industry sources.

Parking is a uniform \$1, and deli type meals popular with family groups run about \$3. More elaborate fare can run to \$20 per diner.

One of the newest parks is Marriott's Great America at Gurnee, Ill., between Chicago and Milwaukee, in the \$50 million class. It opened last year and attracted 2.35 million visitors in its first 111-day season.

Since Mickey Mouse and his gang are elsewhere engaged, Great America features Bugs Bunny, Yosemite Sam, and Sylvester and Tweety as hosts.

The park has 35 rides, 30 restaurants, 14 live entertainment productions and 30 gift shops and boutiques sprawled across 100 acres. Its biggest new attractions are a musical show called "Holiday" at the 1,600-seat music hall and the Sky Trek Tower, a 300-foot-high ride with a panoramic view of Gurnee, Waukegan, Lake Michigan and even Chicago.

This park is the farthest north of any in the country and has a season schedule of May 7 through Labor Day, followed by fall weekend openings. Admission prices, which are more or less the same at all the parks, are \$8.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 12 and freebies for children under 3. Tickets cover all rides, which totalled 24 million last year.

Old Chicago, to the southwest of the city on a 57-acre site, is the other side of the amusement park coin.

Old Chicago ran into severe financial difficulties and almost had to shut down after a few month's operation, but now appears to be on the road to recovery. The \$30 million project is the nation's only completely enclosed shopping center and amusement park with 150 "gay nineties" stores and 40 rides.

One amusement park did not survive its financial decline. Jungle Habitat, a Warner Communications project in West Milford, N. J., went bankrupt last season, probably because exotic animals didn't look right against the banal Jersey landscape.

Great Adventure, a park created by flamboyant showman-restaurateur Warner LeRoy in Jackson, N. J., is doing well with a \$40 million annual gross, and LeRoy is planning an even bigger "adventure" park just a half hour from New York.

"I'm out to create a park with a \$100 million annual gross," said LeRoy.

The jungle theme has been much more successful in semi-tropical Tampa, Fla., where Busch Gardens' Dark Continent is enjoying its 17th season. Its five areas — Morocco, Nairobi, the Serengeti Plain, Stanleyville and the Bird Gardens — occupy 300 acres and a sixth area, dubbed The Congo, opened this summer as part of a \$6.5 million expansion.

Sixteen of the species of live African animals shown are on

the endangered species list.

The Dark Continent is open year-round and is the second most popular tourist attraction in Florida, trailing only Walt Disney World. The jungle river ride and new corkscrew style roller coaster, The Python, are top favorites.

Unlike most parks, Dark Continent draws 80 per cent of its 2.3 million annual attendance from out of state because Florida itself is one of the nation's prime tourist magnets.

Most amusement parks surveyed by UPI draw a major portion of their patrons from a local radius of 300 miles. Six Flags reported only 35 per cent of its customers come from beyond 300 miles.

Six Flags over Texas claims to have the biggest musical hit in the country — "Good Times, Good Music, Good Friends" — staged in its 1,500-seat Crystal Palace theater.

Officials claim 800,000 visitors will see the show this year, compared to the 600,000 who saw "A Chorus Line." Broadway's top hit last season.

World of Fun at Kansas City, Mo., has hosted such entertainment stars as Roy Clark, Rick Nelson, and The Captain and Tennille.

Such quality entertainment is a far cry from the Coney Island-type ferris wheel, shooting gallery sideshow atmosphere of pre-World War II amusement parks.

The parks are the result of a new concept of leisure as a necessity — not a luxury — which has been developed mostly by big business con-

glomerates.

But Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif. started as a family business 56 years ago and continued as such.

The 180-acre Knott's has its origin in a roadside berry stand, later a tea room, and then a chicken restaurant. Mrs. Marion Knott Anderson, daughter of the founder, runs the operation today with the aid of nine relatives spanning three generations.

"I love it," said Mrs. Anderson. "It's my life. But it has also taken long and hard work to develop this business as I have envisioned it."

Four million visitors poured into Knott's last year. This represented a 52 per cent increase in attendance over 1975 which was credited to the opening of a tremendously popular third Old Time Adventure area, called Roaring '20s Airfield. It features parachute jumps and sky rides.

Knott's also offers an ice skating show, a picturesque California fiesta village, Old West Ghost Town, a variety of rides including a descent into a gold mine, and a brick-for-brick replica of Independence Hall.

The Chicken Dinner Restaurant is still serving at a rate of 1 million fried chicken dinners a year.

Among the most successful parks are Family Leisure Centers' Kings Dominion near Richmond, Va., Kings Island near Cincinnati, and Carowinds near Charleston, W. Va.

They are typical in that they emphasize a Continental atmosphere complete with Eiffel

Towers and European cuisine. They are typical in that they are major summer employers of high school and college-age students in their areas.

The parks' full-time employees are generally about one-tenth of the seasonal work force. Kings Dominion, for instance, has a year-round staff of 250 which is augmented by 2,000 students in the summer.

Disneyland in California has a winter staff of 4,300, which is increased to 6,500 in the summer. Its younger but bigger sister park, Walt Disney World in Florida, has a staff twice that size.

Disneyland's original capital investment of \$17 million has blown up to \$168 million. It currently is featuring graduation nights for high school seniors — all night parties with a half dozen dance bands and access to all rides. There is a strict dress code and no drinking ever in the park, a rule that applies to most theme parks except for beer (a Busch Gardens specialty, of course).

Disneyland officials report almost no vandalism or crime, a plus common to all the parks due to sophisticated security systems.

Probably the most common problem for the parks is traffic on Saturdays and Sundays in July and August. Slowing of traffic on main arteries leading to the parks is being alleviated by widening park approaches.

Busch Gardens' Old Country, in a wooded setting near Williamsburg, Va., has become one of the nation's outstanding parks in only two years of

operation. It emphasizes Old World charm and its newest feature is a cabaret review in the French Quarter.

Other popular features are Bill Baird's marionettes, a Shakespearean show titled "Ghosts of the Globe," a bird circus, and the Munich Oktoberfest. Favorite thrill rides are "Log Flume" and "Glissade Roller Coaster."

All-American is Opryland USA, a \$28 million complex near Nashville, Tenn., where the overall theme is the history of American music explored by 11 musical shows employing 300 entertainers.

Opryland estimates that last year the park created 3,731 jobs in the Greater Nashville area, additional area income of \$28.5 million and sales of \$77.6 million. It proves good clean fun is good for the whole community, according to Opryland public relations chief Ed Stone.

"We've got a nice, clean 217-acre park where a family can stay together and enjoy themselves without spending a whole

lot of money, say \$40 for a family of four," Stone pointed out. "People are looking for something that they can enjoy with their kids. Country music fans account for a lot of our visitors, but we have something for everybody's taste."

The most diversified of the parks is Walt Disney World, which does not consider itself just an amusement park, according to a spokesman, because "We are a total development."

This Florida complex boasts three large hotels one the grounds, two championship golf courses, tennis, and sailing, among other things.

Plans are on the drawing board for an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, a pet project of the late Walt Disney.

Disney is also planning a World Showcase, a sort of permanent world's fair with exhibition areas for countries around the globe.

It may be the wave of the future for theme amusement parks.



GLOWING WITH POSSIBILITIES — Kelly Sprout, 8, one of several legally blind children at a special school near Philadelphia, moves fluorescent letters in a room at the school which, when illuminated by ultra-violet light, enables many of the youngsters to see vivid colors they've never dreamed of. Those connected with the project say it could be a remarkable educational aid for children whose intelligence is limited by their restricted visual perception. (AP Wirephoto)

Complete Program In Social Studies

ECU News Bureau

Thirty-five social workers and public health employees have completed the first phase of a service professional educator program sponsored by East Carolina University.

The 35 received certificates at a recent campus ceremony, which featured addresses by N. C. Sen. Roger D. Sharpe and program participant Kathy Ross of Jacksonville, N.C.

After completing the first two phases of the group, participants are eligible to pursue the social work equivalency program, with further advanced studies and completion of a field education seminar.

The second phase, or the advanced program, includes studies in social welfare policies, issues and programs; human behavior in the social environment; organization and management of social welfare systems; and evaluative research and needs assessment for social services.

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Sixteen of the species of live African animals shown are on

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REFRESHING PAUSE — This refreshment stand at a Loreauville, La., gas station comes complete with a couple of worn easy chairs.

And when business is slow, attendant Nick Crochet Jr. finds them mighty comfortable between customers. (AP Wirephoto)

Sir Winston's Nephew Recalls Uncle By Voice And Gestures

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL
UPI Life-Style Editor

John Spencer Churchill is a lookalike for his famous uncle, the late Sir Winston Churchill, and if he wanted he could "absolutely copy him, both in voice and gestures," but he never does — "it's rather rude, if you see what I mean."

But as a favorite nephew, "looked after" by Sir Winston when his own father died, the 67-year-old painter and raconteur enjoys reminiscing about Britain's great wartime leader.

In New York recently as part of a tour of major American cities to promote The Churchill Collection, an expensive array of

prints, replicas and works of Sir Winston ranging in price from \$125 for a bust to \$3,000 for 34 beautifully bound volumes of the statesman's collected works, he recounted one of Sir Winston's favorite wartime stories:

"The official car had broken down and Sir Winston had to take a taxi to British Broadcasting where he was to make one of his famous speeches. When he got there he said to the driver, 'Now, look, I'm only going to be about 20 minutes maximum and I'd be very grateful if you could possibly wait for me.' The taxi driver said, 'I'm awfully sorry, sir, but I did absolutely promise my wife that I'd go back

to hear the prime minister's broadcast.' Sir Winston was pleased. 'Oh, well, I see,' he said. 'I think it's going to be a quite interesting one, don't waste time,' and he gave the driver a five-pound note and began to walk away. 'Wait, sir, I'll give you your change,' the taxi driver called out. 'Don't waste time, keep the change,' Sir Winston replied. 'Keep the change, sir. To hell with the prime minister, I'll certainly wait for you.'

Still chuckling at the telling of the joke, John Spencer said of his uncle, John Spencer was as a matter of fact, but he was really very nice to me. We had a common interest in lots of things, like painting."

John Spencer credits his uncle with starting him on his career as a professional painter when he commissioned him to do the loggia at Chartwell, Sir Winston's country home in Kent, 44 miles southeast of London.

An author, sculptor and musician, John Spencer has gained his widest acclaim as a muralist. All his work is done on commission for private parties.

Glancing out the window of his suite at the Essex House on Central Park South, he remarked, "This is fantastic, I wish I had my paint and brushes." But later, in an interview, he explained that he never paints on the spot as his uncle did. "Lots of painters do — set up an easel and get cracking. I do everything from memory."

"I have a photographic mind, you see. If I painted on the spot you might just as well have taken a photograph." By painting from memory "a huge elimination takes place of the unnecessary and the main points stick out, which makes the painting," he said.

And then, with mock hauteur: "That's how all great painters

work, you know."

John Spencer, who served in the British army during World War II, was at the evacuation of Dunkirk. The day after he got back, he did 24 pen and ink wash drawings from memory. They are in France in storage, he said.

Some time after the war, he did a huge painting of Dunkirk beaches that was presented to the Institute of Army Education. "The other day, they auctioned it. It didn't fetch very much — only about \$2,000 or something — considering it's a historical painting."

John Spencer was reticent about commenting on recent news stories regarding Lady Spencer Churchill's need to auction off some of her famous husband's paintings. But he did remark that Sir Winston's widow was very upset about the publicity. "She's very private and she's 92, and at 92 you really do want to be left alone."

As for his own future, he is planning volume two of his autobiography. The first volume, "A Churchill Canvas," was published in 1962.

"The most extraordinary thing I've done more and traveled more in the last 15 years than the whole rest of my life. That sort of gave me the idea to start again."

Seek Descendants Of Monitor Crew

By BARBARA HOLTZMAN
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Old family papers and bric-a-brac in attics may help in the recovery of the Civil War ironclad Monitor, if they can only be found.

"We are searching for descendants of Monitor crewmen so we can find out more about the construction of the ship," said John Newton, of Beaufort, N.C., executive director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation.

"We're looking for letters or anything that would help us understand how the interior of the ship looked, where machinery was, events that may have occurred on board."

"What we'd like to know is something like, 'where was the Rivington pump?'" he said. "This will be important in giving divers some idea of where everything was located. They need to recognize what they're looking at."

Newton said he is interested in hearing from descendants of both the 60 Monitor and 300 Merrimac crewmen, since the two ships were so closely linked in history.

He estimated there could be about 10,000 descendants, but so far has only heard from 12 and knows only of about two dozen. He said those he has heard from provided invaluable infor-

mation. Mrs. Robert F. Lent of Hancock, N.H., whose great uncle was an assistant engineer on the Monitor, provided a piece of metal apparently salvaged from the ship.

"I had a piece of the Monitor knocked off from the fight with the Merrimac," said Mrs. Lent. "When I discovered they were looking for Monitor descendants, I wrote and asked if they'd like the piece to see if it matched the ship they had found."

Louise Bushnell of New York City gave Newton "a whole lot of stuff" left by her grandfather, Cornelius Bushnell, who financed the ship and intervened with President Lincoln to see that the Monitor's unique design was accepted.

Thomas F. Rowland, of Kennebunkport, Me., is the grandson of the man who built the Monitor and owned the New York shipyard where it was constructed. He has given a copy of the original model to Newton, and still has a set of the original tracings drawn by his grandfather's draftsman.

Descendants of the Monitor or Merrimac, or anyone with information pertaining to the ships, may contact Newton at the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, P.O. Box 1862, Beaufort, N.C. 28516.

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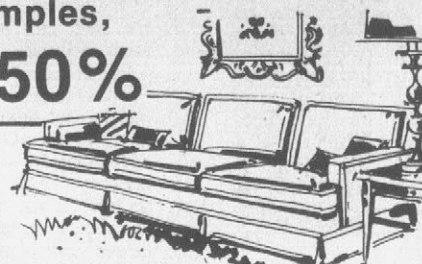
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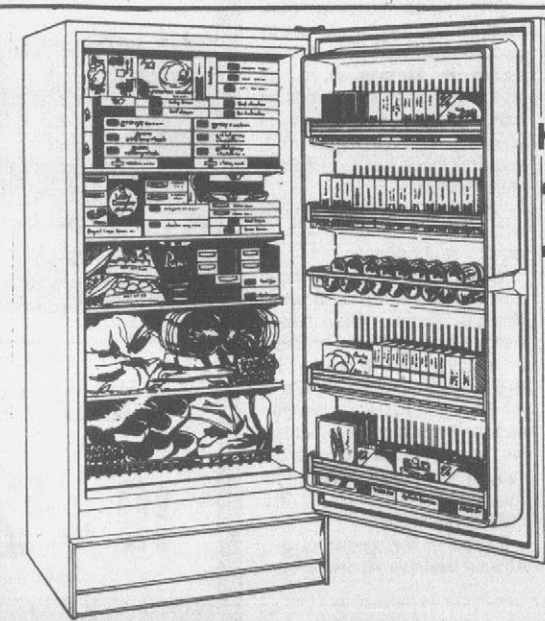
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