

Farm, Food Stamp Policy Decisions Near In House

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has endorsed the keystone of President Carter's plan to overhaul the food stamp program and is nearing final votes on new national farm and food assistance policies.

A series of votes Wednesday brought the House nearly in line with actions already approved by the Senate to revise the 13-year-old food stamp program for the next fiscal year.

If the omnibus bill, which also covers farm price-support and research programs, is signed by Carter, Agriculture Department officials say more than 400,000 of the program's 5.2 million families will be immediately dropped from the rolls.

The measure was in its eighth day of House debate today.

The Agriculture Department, the Consumer Federation of America, in-

dustries that buy 80 per cent of the sugar Americans consume and the cane sugar refiners' trade association were mounting a campaign to overturn a price-support program put in the bill last week.

Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., with administration cooperation, told his colleagues it is "extremely doubtful" Carter will sign the omnibus bill if the sugar provision remains in it.

The bill also faces trouble from the chairmen of both the House and Senate budget committees, upset because the level of crop price-supports in the measure exceed federal spending targets.

The major feature of the proposed revamping of the \$5.4-billion food stamp program is an end to the rule that requires families to buy some of their stamps. Now, the typical food stamp recipient pays \$74 a month to get \$134 in stamps to buy food

for three persons. Assuming the family's income were the same under the measure's new procedures and allowances, it would get \$83 in free stamps if the income were from a job or \$62 worth if its income was from welfare.

The House also voted 242 to 173 to place a spending ceiling on the program of \$5.85 billion next year, rising to \$6.24 billion by 1981.

The House measure is expected to mean spending next year of about \$5.64 billion, about \$130 million above what Carter wanted and above what the program would have cost if simply extended without changes.

Before the debate recessed Wednesday, the House:

—Rejected a move to force repayment of the aid by those who eventually earned twice the official poverty income for the year but had to rely on the stamps for a month or two.

—Rebuffed another at-

tempt to bar strikers from the program.

—Defeated attempts to bar the use of stamps for "junk food."

—Approved new provisions to deal with emergency distribution of food stamps to communities hit by disasters.

The Senate adopted in May an approach close to the one before the House but costing about \$100 million more. Carter said this week he's pleased with the House bill. Although it would cut some 400,000 families from the program, about 632,000 new recipients would be attracted by the nifty provision.

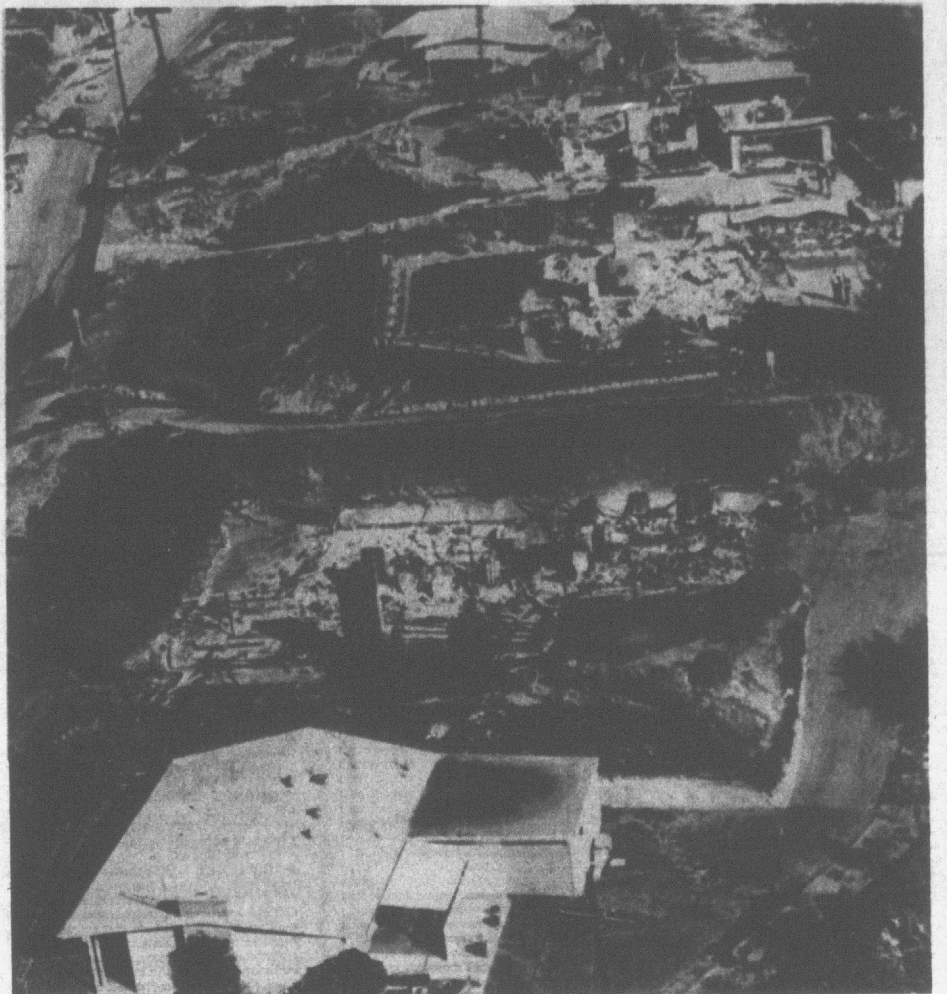
Most of those eliminated would be households with incomes above the current federal nonfarm poverty lines. The line for the typical

food stamp family of three persons is \$405 a month.

In addition, 1.02 million households would have their benefits reduced, most of them by less than \$20 a month. About 2.6 million would see no change on what the program adds to their grocery-buying power, while 1.19 million would get more help.

The proposal also contains requirements for recipients to seek jobs and provisions aimed at reducing cheating and clerical errors.

The farm sections of the measure would increase price and income support levels next year for all major crops except peanuts. Tobacco comes under a permanent statute not affected by the bill.



DAMAGED OR DESTROYED — Three homes are burned to the ground and the back area of another scorched Wednesday in the aftermath

of a fire that destroyed or damaged almost 400 homes and other structures in the Santa Barbara area. (AP Wirephoto)

Basis For Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today that the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have found a basis for negotiations toward a new treaty banning all nuclear tests.

A number of problems must be resolved, Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference. But, he said, preliminary discussions in Geneva have laid the groundwork for trying to complete a treaty that all countries hopefully could sign.

Carter said the major stumbling block to reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Mideast is the Palestinian issue. However, he said until the Palestine Liberation Organization gives up its commitment to the destruction of Israel the administration will not support PLO participation in the peace talks.

Carter rejected any notion that he is biased either toward Israel or the Arab countries. And he called on the leaders on both sides to try to cool down the situation in the Middle East by not being so adamant about their positions.

Carter said he had discussed the settlements with Prime Minister Menachem Begin during his visit here last week. However, Carter said Begin had not given him advance notice that the Israeli government would recognize the legitimacy of three new settlements, as it did this week.

Propose Deleting Multi-Family Use

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission voted Wednesday night to recommend to the City Council that the local zoning ordinance be amended by deleting "multi-family" from the special

uses permitted in RA-20 zones.

City Planner John Schofield explained that the Board of Adjustments had recommended the amendment after receiving a request involving "multi-family" usage in the residential-agricultural

district.

Schofield noted that the Adjustments board felt that the matter involved rezoning and that it was not the board's function to consider rezoning. By removing "multi-family" from the RA-20 zone, property zoned for that usage would have to be rezoned to R-6 in order to accommodate the development.

The Board of Adjustments was "adamant in their recommendation" to amend the ordinance, the planner said, and feels "multi-family" does not belong in the RA-20 district.

In a matter on the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission relating to the "multi-family" usage, the members considered a request by Tommie L. Little and Associates Inc. for rezoning approximately ten acres on River Bluff Drive north of N.C. 33 from RA-20 to R-6.

Little reported that he plans to build 143 apartments on a tract he is purchasing, including 117 two-bedroom units and 26 three-bedroom units. Density (continued on page 6)

Prices Slip On Tobacco Market

Prices slipped slightly Wednesday on the Greenville Tobacco Market as the overall average totaled \$87.17 per hundred pounds.

Local warehouses sold 755,773 pounds for \$658,825 in recording the third day average. The previous day saw the high mark of the week as the market averaged \$87.66 per hundred pounds.

Stabilization receipts were up yesterday to nine per cent of total sales, according to J. N.

Bryan, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Primings and lugs, as well as sand grades and non-descript tobacco accounted for most of the leaf volume yesterday, Bryan said, with more non-descript showing up than on the previous day.

Top practical price paid was \$1.30 per pound. For the season, the market has sold 2,282,529 pounds for \$1,987,230, an average so far of \$87.06.

Kite-Flying Cause Of Fire Disaster

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A disastrous brush fire that was started by an errant kite touching a power line has finally been controlled, fire officials said today. The blaze injured 22 persons, destroyed or damaged 385 expensive homes and caused a loss estimated by officials at \$50 million.

"It's very quiet this morning. There are no flames at all," said Dennis Orbus, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. "We're just tamping down the hot spots now."

The fire which began Tuesday night and was contained Wednesday had burned 740 acres of brush. An estimated 3,000 persons fled the area.

Authorities said they were told by a young man who they would not identify that the fire, one of the worst in this scenic community's history, began

when his kite blew into a high-voltage power line in Sycamore Canyon.

"I shall always regret the part, however innocent, I have had in this tragic matter," the young man was quoted as saying Wednesday. "I am deeply shocked and saddened by the great loss and suffering which has resulted from the fire."

The kite flyer was reported in seclusion outside the city, and authorities said no prosecution

was contemplated.

Fire fighters had been worried the blaze might flare up again during the night, or that another spark might reignite the chaparral brush, normally dry and highly flammable and described now as "explosive" because of two years of drought.

"But the wind is very quiet and we don't anticipate any more problems unless something totally unforeseen happens," Orbus said.

Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	No Sale		
Dunn	305,068	237,422	77.83
Farmville	337,046	303,581	90.07
Goldsboro	317,268	263,784	83.14
Greenville	755,773	658,825	87.17
Kinston	867,779	714,165	82.30
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	177,858	139,076	78.19
Smithfield	224,295	171,057	76.26
Tarboro	326,213	264,671	81.13
Wallace	374,710	311,388	83.10
Washington	No Sale		
Wendell	115,490	91,514	79.24
Williamston	335,950	294,420	87.64
Wilson	1,196,952	1,034,172	86.40
Windsor	340,297	304,612	89.51
Totals	5,674,699	4,788,687	84.39
SEASON TOTALS	18,167,401	15,386,310	84.69
Stabilization	956,401	16.8%	

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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.

"10 DAYS PRIOR"

My mother-in-law bought last summer a Cancerfund insurance policy especially for covering the cost of treatment in case of cancer. Cancerfund is a division of Equity National Life Insurance Company of Little Rock, Ark. She started in November having diagnostic tests and learned during these tests that she did have cancer. We got all her first batch of bills from Pitt Memorial and N. C. Memorial Hospitals and sent them in to the company months ago. We keep getting nit-picking letters, but no payment. We haven't even attempted to send in bills for subsequent treatment. J. J.

Hotline called the company to find out what the reason for the delay in payment is.

The Mrs. Blagg we talked to went through your mother-in-law's file and said the company is waiting for an itemized bill from Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Even though Mrs. J's hospitalization for the illness began in early November, the company is not planning to pay any except the bills incurred Nov. 22 and afterward. The policy states, Mrs. Blagg said, that payment is made only on bills incurred not more than 10 days before there is a pathological diagnosis of malignancy. The first test, they say, which showed positively that there was cancer present was made in Chapel Hill Dec. 2. An earlier test made at Pitt Memorial showed no malignancy, they maintain.

You say you feel this defies common sense, but that your family will be happy to be able to get any help at all in covering the bills generated by this illness. Therefore, you say you will get bills for all treatment made Nov. 22 and afterward and that you are glad to know the reason for the long delay, so you can hopefully correct it.

Your mother-in-law's family physician has decided to write to the company, also, on her behalf, sending copies to the N. C. Insurance Commissioner. So Hotline is giving you back your paperwork, hoping that the information obtained by us will be helpful to your family.

Nineteen Prisoners Qualified As Fire-Fighters



TIRED BUT TRIUMPHANT....Four sweat-stained trainees of the first North Carolina joint prison-community training program loosen their fire

fighting clothing after successfully passing their fire fighting technique exam near Maury on Wednesday. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

MAURY — A former prisoner's dream became a reality Wednesday night as 19 inmates of the Greene County Prison Unit of the N.C. Department of Corrections became the first group in North Carolina to complete a joint prison-community program involving active prisoner participation in public service.

The 19 inmates, along with six Maury community residents, passed their final demonstration test in fire fighting techniques late in the afternoon. Later, in a ceremony held in the dining room of the prison, the 25 graduates received certificates qualifying them as fire fighters.

Keith Phillippe, State Supervisor of Fire Service Training, N.C. Department of Community Colleges, presented certificates to the graduates.

State and local officials were on hand to witness the qualifying fire fighting demonstration in which the trainees efficiently ex-

tinguished a fire set in an abandoned house between Maury and Hookerton.

Four area volunteer fire departments — units from Maury, Hookerton, Lenoir County and Stallings Field, provided equipment and personnel to assist in the demonstration.

This first effort in North Carolina to carry out a program of practical joint prison-community training was spearheaded by Jim Byrum Superintendent of the Greene County unit.

The idea for such a program, Byrum said, came from a former prisoner, whose name Byrum said he was not at liberty to reveal.

"We were sitting out in the yard talking one night," Byrum said. "The guy I was talking to said he didn't mind being in prison, he deserved the sentence, but he did mind wasting his time."

"We kept talking and he stressed his wish there was something he and the others could do that would help the prisoners when they got out (Continued on page 12)



Hat Parade Filled To The Brim With Variety

EASY CASUAL AND FUN TO WEAR — Hats range from outsize straws for day to sleekly draped bright turbans and flowered brims for evening. The new shapes are mixable and matchable and wearable with everything from the bare look of a tube to fuller floral skirt or the hip-blousing shorter line. From left, the ultimate in summer hat chic is captured by Bob Greene for Irene of New York in his varicolored draped turban, accented with a cascading streamer at the back. Two-in-one fashion is offered by Frank Olive with the deft melding to two textures in one hat; this casual, sporty shape has a stitched felt brim and a contrasting

openweave crocheted crown. The larger, front-dipped brim hat is a fashion favorite for occasion summer wear and Bob Greene for Irene of New York emphasizes the trend with this treatment of royal blue felt, accented with a contrasting white pleated banding at the crown. For dash and flair Mr. John Classics creates a straw version of the flattering up-brim "Aussie" hat; it is of rough white straw with patent trim at the crown and in the chin tie. Multicolored candy stripes lend a mood of summer gaiety to Mr. Martin's down-brim shantung sun shield shape.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

On a game show a few weeks ago, three couples asked who they considered to be the best judge of character, men or women. All six agreed that women were better able to strip away the veneer and assess what people really are.

I wish that were true in our family.

My husband says I'm Peter Pan in a panty girdle. I want to believe in people so badly I lose my perspective. Take the girl on the beach in California who was sitting there bare-chested as a baboon.

I wanted to throw a coat over her, take her home and feed her hot chicken soup.

"Are you crazy?" asked my husband. "Why do you think she's exposing herself like that?" "She has arthritis?"

"She is not sitting there for the heat. She is sitting there because she wants attention."

"Is that what you think?" I laughed. "Did it ever occur to

you she is probably a wonderful girl who is working on her Ph.D. in physics gathering material for her dissertation on the effects of solar energy on the human anatomy?"

"You don't know people at all," he charged.

"Why would you say a thing like that?"

"Remember when we saw 'Jaws,' and the guy next to you was rooting for the shark and you said he was nearsighted and probably thought it was Flipper?"

"It was possible."

"And the girlfriend of yours who has been married six times and you said she couldn't stand the waste of wearing a dress just once and discarding it?"

"I can see her logic."

"You're weird. You look at people and you don't see the same things everyone else sees."

"That's not true. I try to get inside their skin and dissect their emotions, their motivations, their feelings and separate what is real from what is phony."

"Is that a fact? Then how come when we were seeing the movie 'Rocky,' and he was in

the frozen meat locker punching the sides of beef hanging

(Continued on page 5)



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Dear Abby

'Taking A Date' Bill Was Chintzy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a male friend of mine. Although the invitation was sent to him, he asked me to accompany him. I accepted and we had a wonderful time. To my amazement, my friend received a bill for \$25 for "taking a date."

In the past, my friend and I double-dated several times with the bride and groom, so I was no stranger to them. My friend and the groom had even been roommates for a while.

I'm in my 30s and have attended many weddings (myself taking a date, or vice versa) and I have never heard of being "billed" for my guest.

The parents of the bride are supposedly "upper crust" society. Is this proper? Have you ever heard of it before? SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN: It is not proper, and I've never heard of it before. You fail to mention whether your friend asked if he could bring a date. If he brought you without asking, perhaps this was their way of punishing him. In any case, it was a chintzy stunt.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in a magazine that one of the most unusual letters you ever received was from a woman who said that on her honeymoon her husband wanted her to lie in a tub of cold water for 20 minutes, and then come to bed and "pretend" she was dead.

Boy he IS weird! I would have been satisfied if on our honeymoon my wife had taken a hot bath and came to bed pretending she was ALIVE!

OPPOSITE PROBLEM

DEAR OPPOSITE: The wife of the weirdo who likes 'em cold and lifeless wrote to my sister. Not me.

DEAR ABBY: I was raped almost two years ago and something has been bothering me ever since. I was a virgin before I was raped, and now I won't be able to wear a white wedding dress because white stands for purity, and I'm not pure anymore.

I don't have a boyfriend and I may never get one, but in case I do I'll have to tell him the whole story and he may not even believe me.

Or do you think because I couldn't help myself I can wear white?

TROUBLED AT TWENTY-ONE

DEAR TROUBLED: Even though you may not be a virgin technically, you are still morally "pure." However, white gowns are not reserved for virgin brides only. Any bride who has never been married before may wear white.

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.

Parties Given Bride-Elect

Miss Anna Carson, bride-elect of Danny Gaylor, has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties.

A floating miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday night by Becky Smith. On Saturday morning, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and Mrs. George Arant entertained at an

informal party.

At noon, the Colonial House, Farmville, was the scene of a luncheon given by Mrs. R. J. Stell, Mrs. Karl Turner and Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst and Mrs. Jack Minges hosted a bridesmaids luncheon at the Minges home.

Delegates Attending Convention

Four Greenville area residents are part of North Carolina's delegation at the Alpha Delta Kappa Biennial International Convention meeting in Chicago through today.

The local delegates joined nearly 2,000 other members of the international honorary sorority for women educators from the United States and six other countries at the Chicago Hilton. They are conducting business of the sorority, electing and installing international officers, hearing education leaders, viewing exhibits and seeing professional and cultural demonstrations.

Representing the local area chapters are Ann Byrd and Peggy Congleton of Alpha Nu Chapter. In attendance from Alpha Iota Chapter are June Carson and Elizabeth Savage. Betty Speight of Alpha Iota Chapter, was in charge of the N. C. breakfast at the convention.

Alpha Delta Kappa includes in membership, women educators who have been recognized for their professional excellence after at least three years experience in the educational field. Internationally, over 1,700 chapters comprise over 48,000 members.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Supper Dish: Garlic Bread

Fruit Compote Beverage

JUDY THOMPSON'S LAST-MINUTE SUPPER DISH

Two 1-pound cans chick peas

1-pound can white kidney beans

1-pound can small white beans

Two 6½-ounce cans chunk-style tuna, drained

4-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained

Medium-large red onion, sliced thin and separated into rings

1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped

Lots of fresh parsley, minced

Olive oil and red vinegar to taste

Drain the chick peas and beans; rinse with cold water and drain well again. Toss with remaining ingredients. Garnish with lettuce if you like. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pilot Members Hear Communications Topic

Members of the Pilot Club of Greenville met at the Ramada Inn for a dinner, program and meeting Monday night. Mrs. Trudy Blessing, physician assistant with Quadangle Internal Medicine, and Mrs. Frances White of Waynesville, a former Pilot member were guests.

The program given by David Langley of Greenville, a member of the Speakers' Bureau for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., entitled "Channels of Communication" tied in with the Pilots' theme "Communication Is The Key To Good Leadership." Langley emphasized and described the improvements in telephonic communication over the years.

President Kay Whitehurst opened the business meeting. Mrs. Barbara Clark, coordinator of Projects Division, Mrs. Louise Downing, coordinator of Outreach Division, and Mrs. Frances Johnson, coordinator of Internal Affairs Division, presented their reports.

President Whitehurst, official delegate of the local club, reported on the four-day annual Pilot International Convention held in New Orleans July 17-21. Allstate Insurance Co. contributed \$11,500 for school safety and community action programs. The developing international project for Pilot International is a Pilot International Foundation for research and remediation of convulsive disorders.

Mrs. Irene Prewett was named Spoke of the Month. She is a clinical social worker in children services at the Pitt County Mental Health Center and has been a Pilot for four years.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 22 at the Ramada Inn.



Engagement Announced

MISS RENA CHARLOTTE HORNE, is the daughter of Mrs. Doreen G. Horne of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Stanley Gray Corbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corbitt Sr. of Rt. 2, Farmville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. William (Billy) C. Horne. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

Giblets from broiler-fryers need at least half an hour of simmering in water in order to have them tender

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This Weeks Demonstrations

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45" wide. Variety of patterns & colors

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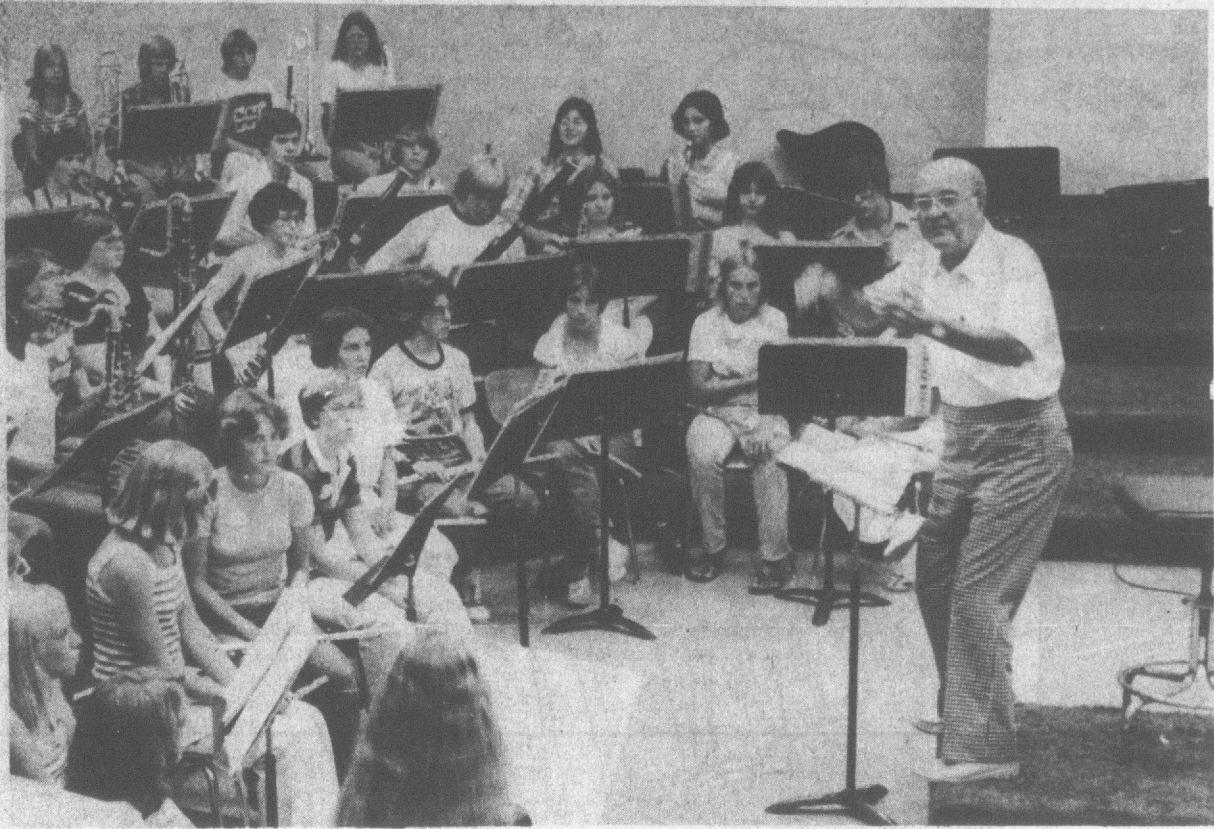
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ECU Music Camp Nears End



SUMMER MUSIC CAMP . . . Herbert Carter of the ECU School of Music directs one of the four full bands that comprise the ECU Summer Music Camp.

The finale is set for Friday with a 2 p.m. concert in Wright Auditorium. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

ECU News Bureau
More than 300 high school and junior high school students from North Carolina and other mid-Atlantic states are attending the Summer Music Camp, July 17-29 at East Carolina University.

The camp, designed to provide intensive training for music students, is the 24th conducted annually by the ECU School of Music and, according to Herbert Carter, camp director and director of bands for ECU it is one of the best ever held.

"Overall, it is the strongest camp from the standpoint of the musicianship of the students," he said.

"This is a tribute to the fine quality of work that is going on in the local high schools."

While at ECU, the campers participate in numerous musical activities including full band and sectional rehearsals, jazz ensembles, "pop" chorus, private

lessons and concerts. They also study conducting, arranging and composition and attend an electronic music demonstration.

The camp is arranged into four large band groups with each ensemble directed by a member of the camp's staff. Carter directs the blue band. The red, green and purple bands are directed by Ray Haney of Elizabethtown, Ed Jones of Woodbridge, Va., and George Knight of ECU.

Other members comprising the instruments staff are: Joseph Distefano, theory and administration; Harold Jones,

percussion; George Naff, jazz ensemble; Anne Searle, flute; Vincent Pitt, double reeds; Luther Gillon, clarinet; Dan Borlowsky, saxophone; Charles Driver, trumpet; James Parnell, horn; Billy Sneed, trombone; Guyte Cotton, baritone-tuba; and Bob Kalet, instrument maintenance.

The counseling staff includes Jean Crowe of Jacksonville, Dean of Women, and Robert Gaskins of Jacksonville, Dean of Men.

A final concert by the music camp participants is scheduled for Friday, July 29 at 2 p.m. in

Wright Auditorium. The public is invited.

Pitt participants include: John M. Campbell, Michael F. Fuller, Stephen A. Irwin, Eddie L. Johnson, Jayne Conway, Lisa Distefano, Natalie Distefano, Barbara Logsdon, Lesley McPherson, Kenlyn Riggs.

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Selected group of Christmas ornaments 1/2 price plus many other items throughout the shop 25-50% off. Perhaps something you've had your eye on! Friday & Saturday July 29 & 30. Evans St. Mall — Downtown Greenville — 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

LARGEST CONVENTION
NAGS HEAD, N.C. — The largest convention ever to be held in the Outer Banks resort area has been announced for November 19 of this year when Sudan Temple members of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine gather here. About 4,000 shriners will attend.

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10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 28:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 30:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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\$7⁰⁰ To \$12⁵⁰

ROPE PLANT HANGERS

Good selection to choose from.

Values to \$4.00

25¢

PAPER PLATE HOLDERS

These are straw and 4 to package.

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\$1⁴⁴

HEIRESS SUMMER SHOES

Ladies styles in assorted colors. Broken sizes.

Values to \$24.00

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SALE! ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER FABRICS SALE!

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Still a good selection of all polyester, blends and cotton fabrics. Now is the time to buy.

SALE! FIRST QUALITY LADIES' BRIEFS

3 For \$1

Regular 3 for \$1.79

White and pastel shades in sizes 5 to 8. Only 24 doz. to sell at this low price.

SALE! MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

\$4.00 To \$9.50

Regular \$8.00 to \$19.00

Famous Arrow, Damon and Andhurst short sleeve shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Wanted colors and patterns.

THRIFTY WEEKEND SALE

SHOP THESE BIG SAVINGS

FRIDAY BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S NUNN BUSH SHOES

\$29.88

Regular \$35 to \$42

Good selection of styles in black and brown. Sizes 8 to 11. Shop early.

SALE OF LADIES' SUMMER HANDBAGS

50% Off

Regular to \$36

Choose from canvas, vinyls and leathers. Smart selection of styles and colors to choose from.

SALE! MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS

\$3⁷⁵ To \$4²⁵

Regular \$7.50 to \$8.50

Short sleeve and knee lengths. Good selection of easy care fabrics. Sizes a,b,c,d.

Special Junior Sweaters

Several styles in multi color acrylics.

Values to \$20.00

\$10⁹⁷

Junior Tee Shirts

Short sleeves in solid colors. Sizes s,m,l.

Regular \$6.00

\$4⁸⁸

Entire Stock Jr. Jeans

All brands and styles in denim.

Values to \$23

40% Off

Ladies' Cowl Sweaters

Long sleeve styles in all acrylic. S,M,L.

Regular \$13

\$9⁸⁸

48 Only Ladies' Cardigans

White and navy in sizes 36 to 42.

Regular \$14 to \$16

\$8⁴⁰ To \$9⁶⁰

Junior Sleeveless Shells

Cowl neck, ribbed poly in four colors. S,M,L.

Regular \$10.00

\$5⁸⁸

One Rack Men's Shoes

Assorted styles not all sizes in every style.

Values to \$30.00

\$15⁰⁰

Men's Knit Shirts

Brand names in assorted colors and styles.

Regular \$13 & \$17

\$6⁰⁰ To \$8⁰⁰

Boy's Knit Shirts

Select group, short sleeve shirts. Sizes 8 to 18.

Regular \$4 to \$6.50

\$2⁰⁰ To \$3²⁵

Large Group Girl's Shorts

All poly, all cotton and blends to choose from.

Regular \$4 to \$12

\$2⁰⁰ To \$6⁰⁰

Good Turn By Governor Hunt

Governor Jim Hunt performed something of a favor for a large number of Pitt Countians last week in appointing John H. Bizzell of Greenville to the Pitt County Social Services Board.

We are sure the board will be highly gratified by the appointment.

John Bizzell is one of those citizens any community likes to have around; he gives of himself in the service to others. His record will bear that out.

In addition to the time devoted to earning his

daily bread, Bizzell has crowded into his life 40 years as a volunteer with the Greenville Fire Dept.; served ten years on the City School Board; has for more years served his Masonic Lodge, his church, is a member of the Eastern Lung Association Executive Board and is a member of the local Human Relations Council. Bizzell found another outlet for his energies in the Bachelor Benedict Club.

To sum up, the appointee has qualities the Social Service Board will find of value.

A Reminder Friendships Can Backfire

Albania and China, once the closest of the Communists nations, have seen relations cool to the point where Albania is asking the withdrawal of Chinese technical advisors.

Egypt and Libya, which once talked of union, now engage in warfare along their borders.

Such situations should warn the world's great powers that there are dangers in the constant

alignments they seek to make with smaller nations.

Alignments frequently backfire as friendly nations become enemies, and their more powerful friends often find themselves backing opposing forces. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are familiar with this dilemma.

THIS AFTERNOON

Coast Leads Growth Race

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A surprising trend in North Carolina's economic development has been pinpointed by the director of the Institute for Economic Development at the University of North Carolina.

"The Coastal Plain and especially the Tidewater fared better than the Piedmont and Mountain regions in attracting new plants that were high wage, high value-added, capital intensive, big establishments," concludes Barry M. Moriarty after close scrutiny of industrial growth statistics in the state between 1969 and 1974.

Moriarty has some other conclusions from his work which tend to destroy misconceptions regarding North Carolina's low industrial wages and per capita income.

Not Union

—The percentage of unionized workers was not significantly related to wage rates. Union supporters have argued that the state needs to encourage unionization to boost pay.

—The immediate trend will

be for continued expansion in low-pay jobs, since that is what is pulling new industry in;

—Firms seeking low-skill labor go to small towns or rural settings, while capital-intensive industries seek urban areas;

—Of the 539 new plants during the six-year period, more than half (56 per cent) belonged to North Carolina firms; 195 belonged to firms elsewhere in the nation; and 37 belonged to foreign firms. The weight of expanding traditional state firms (textiles, apparel, furniture) tended to keep wages low;

—Growth in the South will continue from expanding firms seeking labor rather than total relocation of existing industry from the North.

Conclusions from the complicated set of circumstances and statistics explored by Moriarty in the current issue of "Popular Government" published by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill are that "the Piedmont attracted smaller plants (N. C.-based) and the inner Coastal Plains at-

tracted larger plants (Y.S. and foreign-based) . . . plants that located in the Tidewater area of the Coastal Plain tended to be of the type that significantly added higher value to the products they produced, while those that located in the mountains tended to be of the type that added less value . . . When all 539 plants are taken together, the wages they paid varied considerably by region.

BILL NOBLITT

Difference

"Plants located in the Mountains primarily paid low wages, while those in the Coastal Plain . . . paid higher wages. Overall, plants that located in the Tidewater were significantly more capital intensive."

"The Coastal Plain (and particularly the Tidewater) gained at the expense of the Piedmont. The Mountain region remained about the

same." Moriarty reports.

Additionally, Moriarty found that 71 per cent of the new plants located in places with populations under 25,000, with more than half (53 per cent) going to places with less than 10,000.

On balance, Moriarty found labor-intensive industries going to smaller towns (and those firms being textiles, apparel, or furniture, thus prolonging the state's manufacturing structure) while high-skill industries sought more urban centers.

Moriarty foresees future refinement of the process: more jobs even at lower pay will create more consumer demand followed by more sophisticated industries leading to more diversification and high-skill jobs.

"The real competition . . . is not between the North and the South but among the several southern states. Those that can provide the business climate and economic development programs to furnish urban services and amenities that attract . . . high-wage industry will have a locational advantage..." Moriarty concludes.

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

New Tour Ticket System

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The White House is receiving so many complaints from members of Congress about the difficulty of getting constituents on "VIP tours" of the White House that a new method of distributing tour tickets is being adopted.

Rejected, at least for the present, is a suggestion from the office of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that the early morning tours — not to be confused with regular public tours — be abolished.

Instead, tour office director Nancy Willing met Monday with Frank Moore, President Carter's assistant for congressional liaison, and decided to try a new system of ticket distribution that hopefully will make it easier for senators and House members to claim their weekly allotment of tickets.

Roy Greenaway, Cranston's administrative assistant, said the old system was inequitable and required time-wasting letter writing

and phone calling between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Instead of soliciting individual ticket requests, Moore and Miss Willing said, each congressional office now will fill out request forms once a day, which will be picked up daily by White House messengers. On the following day the messenger will return with names of constituents being given tickets, along with a notation of the day and time they will be expected at the White House.

This should sharply reduce the flow of letters and phone calls, Moore said, and give Miss Willing's staff more time to deal with special requests over and above each Congress member's weekly allotment.

House members routinely get 10 tickets a week, senators 15 to 20. They are coveted because they convey an element of status. Moreover, ticket holders do not have to stand in long lines and, once inside the White

House, receive better guide service than regular visitors. They also see the China Room, named for its display of dishes from many administrations, which is not included on regular tours.

Miss Willing said an average of 1,300 visitors a day take the VIP tours, Tuesday through Saturday. The tours were initiated during the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Moore-Willing solution may not eliminate one problem of which Greenaway complained. He said there is such ticket demand from Californians that July tickets were parceled out in March.

Rep. Elwood Hillis, R-Ind., wrote Carter about his own ticket problems, saying his constituents "indicate there has been a vast curtailment in the number of visitors" admitted for both VIP and regular tours.

Miss Willing said there has been no cutback, and reported that on some days the number of visitors has exceeded the year-earlier figure.

more and greater than anyone else.

There are limits, however, to what Mondale can do. He cannot, for example, use Carter's private elevator unless the President is with him and invites him inside the tiny conveyance, which goes between the White House basement and Carter's living quarters, with a stop along the way outside the State Dining Room.

Reporters have found Mondale, on several occasions, hoofing it up and down a narrow marble staircase that parallels the course of the elevator, which was empty each time.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell seems to have an excellent track record for faithfully reflecting Carter's views. Challenging him on that score almost always proves unrewarding.

On a recent occasion, a reporter was skeptical when Powell said Carter had no comment to offer on a particular subject. Faced with a demand that he recheck to make sure, Powell subsequently issued the following written statement: "The President agrees he has no comment."

Other Editors Say Social Promotions

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

HEW and higher education have received most of the news media headlines over the past couple of weeks, but state education officials, at a meeting in Asheville, released some statistics recently that should be brought to your attention. Ten per cent of the state's public schools did not fail a single student during the 1975-76 year. Anyone, with an ounce of common sense, knows that this is impossible. Since the days of the one room school house, there have always been some students not qualified to be promoted.

It might not be the fault of the students, but when they do not measure up to state standards why promote them? As we now run our public schools we tend to promote everyone, qualified or not, and some end up graduating from high school without ever learning to read or write.

A high school diploma should give an individual a feeling of some accomplishment. Once he leaves school and realizes he has little or no education, he becomes a disappointed individual for the rest of his life. We are doing such an individual a grave injustice. It must be stopped.

Here are some other statistics released in Asheville. Two-thirds of the state's school districts failed fewer than five per cent of their students in 1975-76. Two Eastern North Carolina systems registered the opposite extremes. Coastal Perquimans County school district failed 10.5 per cent of its approximately 1,850 students in grades 1-12. This was the state's highest. Maxton school district in Robeson County failed 0.2 per cent of its approximately 1,320 students. That was the state's lowest percentage.

There was one shining light in the report. Almost 20 per cent more students are now repeating grades than there were five years ago. Social promotions are slowing down. They should be stopped completely.

We have just scratched the surface. There should be more failures for the good of the student; a better way to educate slow learners must be devised. Like almost everything else, education has troubles at all levels.

You'll be encountering him before very long.

There were omens last fall. The great chestnut oak—that's the tree you and Douglas swing on—produced an astounding crop of acorns. We never seen so many. They fell by the thousands, and all through November and December the squirrels were carting them away. We noticed that the colliers had heavier undercoats than usual. The same thing was true of the rabbits and beavers and even the groundhogs. Their furs were remarkably thick. We noticed that some of the December birds, especially the grosbeaks, stayed for only a few days. Then they headed south.

Trees and birds and animals have a way of

knowing things we don't know. In January, Rappahannock County was hit by four bitter weeks of pure ice. If it had been six feet of snow, it wouldn't have been so bad, for snow melts into the ground. The ice wouldn't melt. It just stayed there, and a freezing wind howled through the hollows and lashed the backs of our mountains. The cattle suffered, and the men suffered in getting hay to the herds. Some of the weaker calves froze to death.

The ice thawed finally, of course, and in March and April we began work on crops and gardens. The orchardists, having survived a miserable year in 1976, were hoping for a comeback in 1977. But you will discover as a farm girl, how these things are. The sun beamed down in early April; the apples and peaches—foolish, frivolous trees!—burst into blossom two or three weeks early. And on May 18th, wham! A killing frost and freeze almost wiped out the crop again.

Here at our place, we had maybe half an inch of rain in April only a quarter-inch the whole month of May, and barely an inch in June. All the cycles of nature began to dry up. All the cycles of nature began to spin in reverse. For lack of snow, the ground water levels already were low; they dropped even lower. Wells and springs began to dry up. Streams stopped flowing. The old-timers said it was the worst drought since 1930.

I hope you won't remember how terrible this green country looked. The pastures were scorched, brown as toast, the brittle grass crunching under foot. The first cutting of hay was pathetic; for most farmers there wasn't a second cutting. The cattle hurt their mouths grazing on the hard and barren land. At Madison and Front Royal, whole herds were sent to auction. So much hay had been fed in January that little remained in July. You could see the back of every barn in Rappahannock County.

For want of rain, the earthworms disappeared. For want of earthworms, the

Dollar Again Sliding

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Monetary experts here expect the U.S. government to move soon to support the dollar in an effort to halt its slide against major world currencies.

British financial commentators reporting this prediction today also said the West German government is pressing for an urgent meeting with American, British and French leaders to discuss the dollar's decline.

In Bonn, West German Finance Minister Hans Apel said he was concerned about the dollar's decline in recent weeks and felt continued fluctuation could threaten global economic recovery.

"The rapidity of the devaluation is extremely alarming," he said in a television interview.

Some British financial writers reported growing European suspicions that the United States is deliberately encouraging the dollar's devaluation to make U.S. exports more competitive in foreign markets in an effort to narrow America's increasing trade gap.

But Apel said he did not believe the United States was trying to gain an unfair trade advantage by allowing the dollar to weaken.

The dollar slumped against the British pound Wednesday in London, sterling gaining nearly two cents in hectic trading and closing at 1.7395 pounds to the dollar, its highest mark against the U.S. currency since last Sept. 16.

The dollar strengthened Wednesday against both the West German mark and the Swiss franc, key currencies, but foreign exchange dealers stressed that the rise did not accurately reflect the trade deficit and the U.S. economy's

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 28, 1937

Terrorists shattered the peace of Belfast and Ulster's Free State border with bombs, arson and gun fire today in a hostile greeting to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Police blamed the outbreak on Irish Republicans.

While the king and queen on a coronation visit were driving to the Belfast city hall through crowded streets a gas main explosion half mile away boomed through a wide area of Belfast. It came as a climax to a night of terror in which custom houses were burned and a railway bridge dynamited.

The navy department announced today Private Julius Fisvar of the mounted marine detachment in Peiping had been wounded by unaimed rifle fire from Chinese troops barricaded near the United States embassy.

It was the first American casualty announced here in the current Sino-Japanese fighting at the ancient walled city.

Fisvar, a native of Nazareth, Pa., with a gun shot wound in the side, was being treated at the corps hospital, the report said. His condition was described as not serious.

—Keith Mills

The Daily Reflector

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Vice President Walter F. Mondale is known widely to enjoy more influence, and wield greater responsibility, than most men who have held the office. Indeed, perhaps

Income Tax Attitude Surveyed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — At the request of H & R Block, the income tax people, and with their money too, The Roper Organization, the polling people, are finally able to tell us what we think about the income tax system.

"Over half of all taxpayers think their own federal income taxes are 'excessively high,' as opposed to 'about right' or 'very reasonable,'" the report tells us.

You might have known that, of course, but did you know the percentages are 55, 31 and 10? Or that 7 of 10 Americans are against higher gasoline or heating oil taxes? Or that 55 per cent approve higher liquor taxes?

The authority of computer numbers is remarkable, because now that the frac-

tions and decimals and percentages buttress what we all have felt for years, our feelings become somehow more authentic.

Roper interviewed 2,003 individuals and analyzed their answers geographically, educationally, occupationally, politically, maritally, and by age, sex, color and income. Four hundred pages, two volumes.

But sometimes the numbers, no matter how clean and precise, are not that easy to add up, or so it would seem from the conclusion on page 10, that "The public would welcome a call for tax reform," and the statement on page 29:

"Despite a general indictment of the income tax system as unfair, and a high lack of understanding of how

to fill out a tax return, demand for tax reform and simplification has relatively low priority in the general scheme of things."

Said Richard Baxter, Roper vice president, "It's consistent." If you look through the study and its numbers, he indicated, the truth is revealed. A feeling for tax reform, he said, "is pervasive throughout the study."

When pinned down, however, the public's desire for tax reform seems to have a "get the other guy" quality. People don't want reform if it means losing their deductions. And they don't want increases in the types of income taxed.

Why the survey? Said Henry Block, president of H & R Block: "Because there

never has been an in-depth study of what people do want. We felt a responsibility to the American public and legislators to find out what the public really feels about taxes."

It wasn't for publicity, he said. "There was no personal motive. The only benefit I personally would get is that I read so much from congressmen and others of what should be done, but those are only opinions. This sets the record straight."

As the survey indicates, though, the way people feel about taxes is the same way H & R Block feels about taxes. People don't want simplification or reform at the expense of deductions. Neither does Block, which makes its living off other people's deductions.

Former Wake Jailer Admits Taking Bribes For 'Favors'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A former Wake County jailer admitted taking bribes to allow

prisoners to engage in illicit sex and confining a prisoner for three days without food or water during testimony in the trial of Sheriff Robert J. Pleasants.

Former jailer T. Douglas Mills spoke for the prosecution Wednesday in the second day of testimony in the trial of Pleasants, who is charged with willfully failing to carry out his duty as sheriff to supervise the jail, a misdemeanor.

Mills and another former jailer, W. Steven Tucker, said they took bribes from convicted heroin dealer Leslie Ike Atkinson while Atkinson was jailed.

Miller also testified that he and other jailers once put a 17-year-old blackman jailed in a

robbery case, Nathaniel E. Quiller, whom he characterized as "an extreme discipline problem" in a five-cell block called "the hole" for three days.

"We took his mattress, turned off the lights and water and didn't go back in there until Monday morning," Mills testified.

Mills said payments from Atkinson averaged \$40, but totaled \$200 on one occasion, in exchange for leaving Atkinson or a fellow federal prisoner alone with a woman.

Once, Mills testified, "Ike told me to tell his family to leave, that visiting hours were over, because his girl friend was coming over."

Mills said he also accepted a bottle of scotch from one of Atkinson's lawyers, Stephen B. Nimocks of Fayetteville. Mills

said he received the first payment of \$200 from Atkinson, in May, 1976, and mentioned it to another jailer, J.C. High.

"High told me that Mr. Atkinson had taken care of everybody in the jail, including jailer Steve Tucker and chief jailer Raymond Harris," Mills testified.

Harris, a key witness for the prosecution, has been given immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony. Tucker and former jailers High and Rome D. Norris have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to carry out their duties.

Mills has also been indicted, but has not been tried. Mills said he believed bribery in the jail was widespread, but said he never told Pleasants of bribery or other misconduct.

Mills was fired last November after he was found in a locked jail office with a female inmate, Kathy Jones, whom Mills says he plans to marry if she is released from prison. Mills testified that he never "engaged in any sexual conduct with Kathy Jones."

Special Prosecutor Joseph B. Cheshire contends that the bribery and sexual misconduct occurred because Pleasants made Harris leave his post to work on Pleasants' private property.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Robert McMillan, Tucker said Harris' absence had nothing to do with the bribes.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)
robins disappeared. Over at Hawthorn, you've always had purple martins; not this year. Usually we have bluebirds all summer; not this summer. The insect supply was down. Only a handful of Japanese beetles appeared to attack the grapes. The thermometer shot up to 100, and finally, officially, all this became a "disaster."

These are not very nice memories. Your grandfather has lots nicer ones: Heather learning really and truly to read; Heather writing her great-grandmother in Oklahoma; Heather swimming as effortlessly as a guppy in a tank; Heather trying on party clothes at a store in Charlottesville, and preening in the mirror; Heather delighting in a pocketbook of her own; Heather dabbing a dot of perfume behind her ear—and making a face and laughing.

You grow in age and beauty my love. You stand as straight as your canoe paddle; you're a little leggy and little toothy, and you talk at five miles a minute as you always have. You can pick the ticks off a collie's back and squish 'em with a rock, all without blinking an eye, but you are all girl. You are not my tomboy Heather, but my granddaughter Heather. You are seven whole years old today, and you are loved. Never mind the disaster. You are loved. Remember that, and forget the scorched meadows and the stunted corn.

GRANDFATHER.

Blanche Col...

(Continued from page 4)
disappointing performance over the past few months.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.2570 marks, up from Tuesday's record closing low of 2.2463. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.3862 francs, a slight rise over Tuesday's 2.3825-franc close. The dollar hit an all-low against the franc — 2.3775 to the dollar — in early trading Tuesday.

Washington announced Wednesday a record \$2.8 billion trade deficit for June, the 13th consecutive monthly shortfall and more than double the May deficit of \$1.2 billion.

Economists blamed the surge on increased imports of costly foreign oil.

This enormous imbalance between dollars being spent abroad for imports and dollars coming into the United States for goods and services is one of the main reasons dealers around the world have been moving out of dollars and into German deutschmarks, other European currencies and the Japanese yen.

At Wit's End...

(Continued from page 3)
from hooks to get into shape for his championship bout, you leaned over and whispered, "Would you get a load of those sirloins?" How come you can't turn away a magazine salesman and we are the only ones in the block subscribing to Yogurt Monthly? I swear you'd find something wonderful about Lizzie Borden."

"She wasn't a bad little girl, really," I said. "She just wanted to go to the orphans' picnic."

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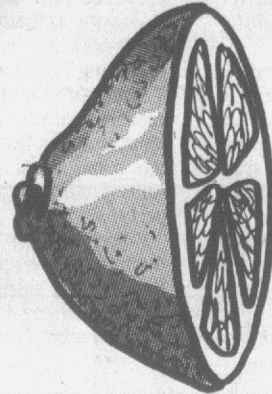
Four sessions: Effective Communications — Handling Change — Achieving Your Goals — Living Up To Your Potential.

Class in early August.

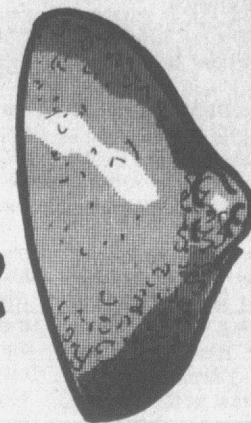
Call Dr. Dough, 756-5128 after 8 p.m.

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PITT PLAZA



Lemon Sale



Great Fashions Buys...Sweet For You, Sour For Us. Shop Friday and Saturday.

It was love at first sight! We adored these fashions when we first saw them. As they arrived in our store we became even more infatuated with them. We threw-out our chest in pride over making such wonderful buys. But something happened... The romance has faded. Even our best friends didn't tell us. So now they've got to go... We've come to the parting of the ways. It's Sweet for you-sour for us. Sweet for you-our annual Lemon Sale

DRESSES

We have taken our remaining smart styles in summer dresses and reduced them again. Not too many bad lemons in there — R & K, DAVID CRYSTAL, RONA — and other brands you know. Sizes 8 to 20 & 7 to 15.

were to \$35	Now \$15
were to \$40	Now \$18
were to \$50	Now \$22
were to \$60	Now \$25
were to \$70	Now \$30
were to \$85	Now \$35
were to \$100	Now \$40

SPORTSWEAR

Junior and Missy

Entire stock of summer	
SWIMWEAR	1/2 off
COORDINATES	1/2 off
SLACKS, SHORTS	1/2 off
TEE TOPS	1/2 off
BLOUSES	1/2 off
SKIRTS & GAUCHOS	1/2 off

JUNIOR PANTS

Stock up on these part fashions for the junior. Hard, firm lemons, plenty of savings here.

to \$17	1/2 Off
\$18 to \$23	\$9
\$24 to \$26	\$10
\$27 to \$30	\$12

ACCESSORIES

ALL BEACH HATS	1/2 off
SUMMER JEWELRY	1/2 off
GOLD & SILVER CHAINS	\$1.99

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Robes, gowns, and more	
FOUNDATIONS	1/2 off
DISCONTINUED BRAS	1/2 off

SUMMER CHILDREN'S WEAR

(PITT PLAZA ONLY)

Sportswear • Swim Suits

1/2 off

SUMMER (PITT PLAZA ONLY) CHILDREN'S SHOES

SHOES (Value to \$22) SANDALS (Value to \$16)

\$3 To \$8 \$4 To \$10

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AT GIVEAWAY PRICES

You can't complain about the quality of these shoes. You can't complain about the styling. There are super lemon buys. Choose from PALIZIO, JOYCE, PAPPAGALLO, RED CROSS, AMALFI, and others.

Famous-Name Shoes	\$9 (were to \$21)
Famous Name Shoes	\$10 (were to \$23)
Famous-Name Shoes	\$12 (were to \$28)
Famous-Name Shoes	\$15 (were to \$34)

HANDBAGS

Give-away prices on Summer Handbags!

value to \$12	\$5
value to \$15	\$7
value to \$18	\$8
value to \$23	\$9

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Full length • Sizes 8-16

1/2 off

PANTSUITS

Choose from 200 (BUTTE KNIT and others) 8 to 18

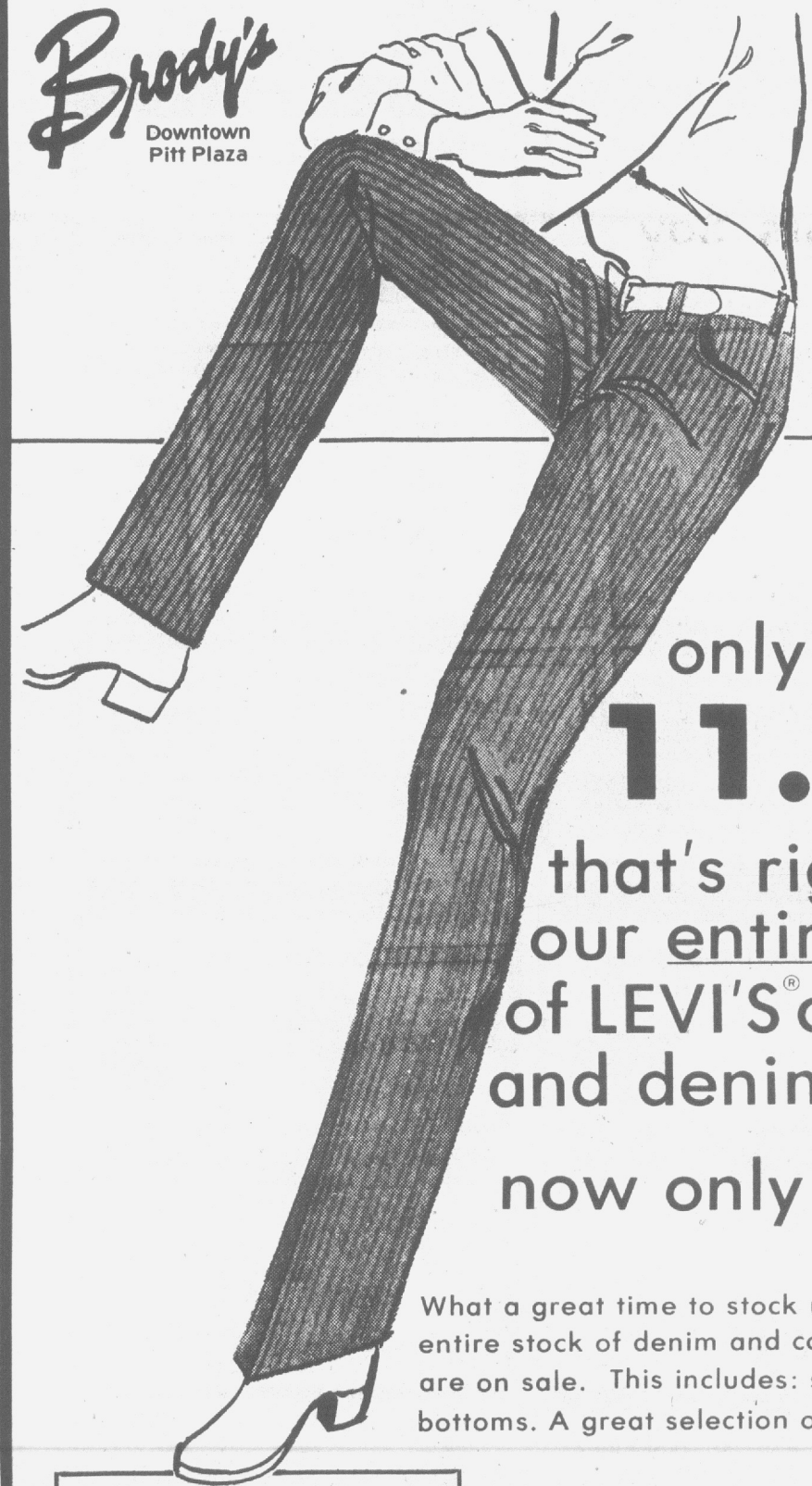
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that's right!
our entire stock
of LEVI'S® corduroy
and denim jeans
now only 11.99

Orig. to \$16.00

What a great time to stock up and save! Our entire stock of denim and corduroy Levi's jeans are on sale. This includes: straight and bell bottoms. A great selection of colors. Sizes 26-34.

The Jean Shirt

7.90
Reg. 16.00

Embroidery or top stitch
long sleeve faded blue
chambray.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Planning-Zoning...

(Continued from page 1)
would amount to 17 units per acre.

Little's request, according to Schofield, involves only the property he is purchasing and does not include the existing River Bluff Apartments.

Chairman Lyman Ormond noted that the amendment to the zoning ordinance would place the present apartments in a non-conforming use situation.

Charles Horne, director of Greenville Utilities, said that the street serving the property has never been dedicated. It was pointed out by City Engineer Charlie Holliday that at the time the development was under construction, the street was not suitable for dedication. Since that time, he added, improvements have been made to the street.

Little assured the commissioners that there would be no problems involved in dedicating the street to the city.

The matter was tabled for 30 days after a motion by Clarence Tugwell to waive the automatic tabling period did not gain a second.

Joint board commissioners also tabled for 30 days action on a request by Thomas F. Taft and others for rezoning approximately 85 acres located in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Stantonsburg Road and Allen Road from R-6 to Office and Institutional, Medical Arts, Highway Commercial, and R-6.

Schofield said that Taft request involved a total of 8.4 acres of Highway Commercial zoning, 29.4 acres of Office and Institutional zoning, 20.6 acres of Medical Arts designation, and 26.6 acres of R-6 (residential) zoning.

Taft explained that the developers spent some time considering whether to seek Highway Commercial or Shopping Center zoning but felt that the commercial zone would give them more flexibility. Taft said that there are things allowed in the Highway Commercial district that the developers do not want.

He said that the developers feel an obligation to the city not to put something on the land that would detract from the area. The property is located approximately 4,000 feet west of the hospital.

Tugwell asserted that study needs to be given to designating Highway Commercial under several stages and also to the expansion of Neighborhood Commercial zoning. He said that the current zoning makeup involving commercial designation is "putting a great imposition on the developer."

Commissioners recommended that the request of West Haven Properties Inc. for rezoning approximately 25 acres located to the east of Club Pines Subdivision from RA-20 to R-9 be approved.

According to Schofield, the developers submitted the preliminary and final plats for Section III of West Haven earlier but the rezoning of the property was not requested at that time.

He said that the city felt it was the responsibility of the developer to seek the rezoning change since the city does not normally sponsor a rezoning matter.

In view of the circumstances surrounding the request, the board voted to waive the customary 30-day tabling period on the matter and recommend Council approval.

The commissioners also voted to recommend that the Council approve the request of West Haven Properties and Tommie L. Little and Associates for annexation of the same 25 acres involved

in the rezoning.

Schofield said that the property appeared to be compatible with existing development and no city departments reported any potential problems with serving the area.

Recommendation was made to the council contingent upon options being provided by the developers for recreational land in the subdivision.

Three members of the planning board volunteered to serve on a 13-member Greenville Land Development Codes Review Committee that will study all of the city's land development codes. Mrs. Ruth Trevathan and Eddie Howell from the city board will serve as will J. T. Manning from the city-county board.

Robert Leary and Associates of Raleigh have been hired to serve as consultants to the committee during the six-month meeting period. The first meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 11.

The joint board tabled for 30 days action on a request by the Pitt County Fair for rezoning 14 acres at the intersection of US 13-NC 11 and Airport Road from R-6 Mobile Home to Unoffensive Industry.

Part of the fairgrounds is already zoned Unoffensive Industry, according to Les Turnage, who represented the American Legion, sponsors of the fair. Turnage said that the rezoning of the tract to Unoffensive Industry would improve the property, which he termed the "sore eye in the whole area."

Mrs. Trevathan said that the primary usage in the

surrounding area will be residential and she did not want to see back to back Unoffensive Industry zones.

It was pointed out that the city has spent some \$1,050,000 in Community Development funds in the West Meadowbrook area out of a total project cost of \$1.5 million. Included in the funds spent has been \$516,700 in land acquisition expenses, \$370,000 in relocation payments, \$231,000 in public improvements, and \$30,000 in housing assistance grants.

Schofield said that there is concern that with the investment that has been made in the area, there should be some protection for the property.

Howell said that he did not think there was any question that a buffer should be placed between the Unoffensive Industry zone and residential area.

Commissioners suggested that Turnage meet with the planning staff to see if another rezoning plan might be more feasible.

Approval was given to the revised final plat of Greenville Square Shopping Center. Holliday said that the revised plat involved a division of a lot into two sections.

A spokesman for the developers said that application has been made to the Department of Transportation for an additional driveway entrance to the shopping center property to serve the lots. The entrance would be located next to the Gulf Station property on the west end of the development.

Commissioners expressed concern over the possibility of an additional drive-way entrance on the bypass.

Approval was also given to the final plat of Section VII

of Lynndale Subdivision. Holliday said that the new section is a continuation of the Lynndale development.

The preliminary and final plats of David Evans Jr. involving property on Hooker Road were approved. It was pointed out that Evans had sought a building permit for construction of a new facility for Sanford Brick Corp. but the permit was held up until a subdivision plat was approved.

Evans said that the matter involved two lots, including the tract leased to Sanford Brick, and a lot that will be leased to Merritt-Holland Co. He noted that he was inform-

ed that subdivision requirements would have to be

met before building permits could be issued.

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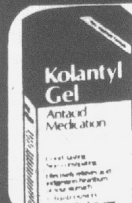
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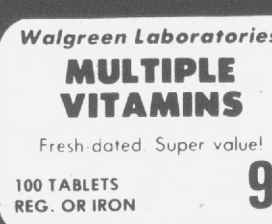
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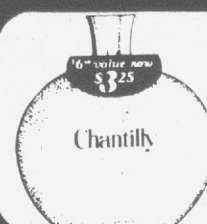
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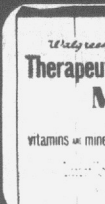
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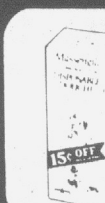
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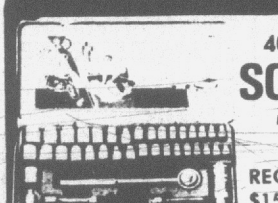


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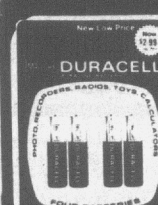
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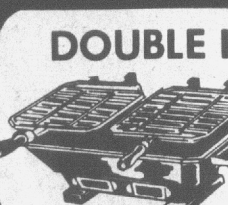
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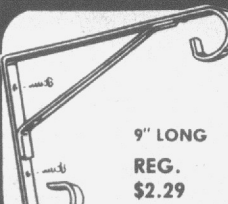
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Scant Progress Against Medical Costs

ATLANTA (AP) — Health planning groups in many states have made little progress in fighting soaring medical costs because they are dominated by doctors and hospital administrators with little incentive to

do so, says a report released today. The Southern Regional Council report, covering "health systems agencies" in 11 southern states, was prepared for release at a congressional news

conference in Washington. The report, written by Wayne Clark, says a health systems agency in a typical state is dominated by "the state medical association, the state hospital association, representatives of insurance companies and the

HSA director and staff who, in most cases, are clearly provider oriented." That can work against the public's best interests when concerns about the scarcity of health care money and possible duplication of services "are pitted against doctors' and hospital administrators' desires to have large, modern facilities which can provide comprehensive service," the report says.

Federal legislation — passed in 1974 — authorized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to contract with the HSAs for health planning. The legislation demands "broadly representative" consumer membership, but Clark says, "A major problem is that hospital administrators and medical doctors are over-represented on most HSA boards."

By law, the HSAs have only advisory powers, but Clark's report says "this role is an extremely important one because final approval of funds for many projects is dependent on initial approval by the HSA." He adds, "The HSA's influence is further felt in its obligations to allocate selected federal health resources, regulate health facilities construction and devise future planning of comprehensive health care."

Clark acknowledges that many HSAs are weak, having gained little public acceptance or even awareness in their areas. He says that could be solved by cutting down provider membership — and influence — and giving better training to consumer members.

Clark quotes provider members of Florida HSAs as saying the requirement for a majority of consumers on HSA boards can lead to an "uninformed majority" or to policy-makers who have had bad experiences with doctors and "have an ax to grind."

But he also quotes a staff member of an HSA in the Charlotte, N.C., area as saying, "This consumer stuff is just window dressing; the consumers are awed by the providers."

The HSAs also are accountable to state agencies, giving governors important roles to play, the report says. And because of that situation, some states — notably Texas — have hampered HSA work by demanding tight controls at the state level, Clark says.

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Six Men Killed Execution Style

By MALCOLM GIBSON
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Six men were killed and a man and woman wounded in what police called an "execution-type" slaying in a middle class suburban area northwest of Miami.

Ralph Page, information officer for Dade County police, said the bodies of the men were found late Wednesday lined up in two of three bedrooms in the ranch-style home.

Page said all the men had been shot with "a large caliber weapon." But he said investigators do not yet know if more than one gun had been used.

Page said the house was "obviously searched" by the killers. "They were looking for something," he said.

Neighbors identified the home owner as Livingston Stocker. It was not immediately known if Stocker, who has lived there for five years, was one of the victims.

Officers said they believed they knew the identities of some of the victims, but would not release details.

Police said they were looking for three men. Witnesses said they saw the three leaving the scene in a white and maroon 1977 Thunderbird, which belonged to one of the victims.

Authorities said the wounded man and woman were taken to Parkway General Hospital. They were identified as Johnnie Hall, 45, and Margaret Wooden, 25. Hall was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Miss Wooden was reported in good condition.

Homicide Investigator Tom Lawley said the assailants did not force their way into the home, but were admitted. He said the killers posed as Florida Power and Light Co. workmen and told the occupants

they were there "to check out a short."

He said the assailants entered the home about 9 p.m. and left about an hour later.

Miss Wooden was shot behind the ear but managed to get to the next door home of Julius Davis.

Re-Checking Harriers

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)

Two squadrons of AV-8A Harrier jets based at Cherry Point Marine Air Corps Station stayed on the ground for unscheduled safety inspections Wednesday, the day after a Marine pilot died in the 24th Harrier crash since 1971.

The commander of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing said, however, that the Harriers had not been "grounded" and that he did not plan to suspend Harrier flights.

Maj. Gen. Richard E. Carey said, "I don't have any plans to stop operating the Harrier program." An aide to Carey said normal flights of the Harrier, the innovative attack jet that can fly like a helicopter, would resume today.

Capt. Anthony Franovich Jr., 33, of Belle Chase, La., became the third Marine Corps pilot since February to die in one of the \$3.4 million, British-built attack jets when his aircraft plunged into the Pamlico Sound near Bayboro Tuesday.

The Marine Corps has bought 110 Harriers since 1971 and 24 have crashed, killing nine pilots and costing almost \$70 million. Six of the crashes have occurred this year.

Leaf Prices Show Gain

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sales at Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets increased Wednesday by an average of \$3.46 per hundred pounds over Tuesday's prices as the quality of offerings improved slightly, the Federal-State Market News Service said.

About three-quarters of the grades sold from \$1 to \$7 higher per hundred pounds than on Tuesday, the service said.

Total sales for the belt Wednesday were 3,312,626 pounds at an average of \$106.22 per hundredweight for \$3,518,641. Season sales were 34,871,035 pounds at an average of \$92.18 per hundredweight for \$3,215,600.

Georgia sales Wednesday were 2,568,739 pounds at an average of \$103.79 per hundredweight, bringing season totals to 28,151,579 pounds at an average of \$90.26 per hundred pounds.

At Florida markets 743,887 pounds were sold Wednesday at an average of \$114.59 per hundredweight, bringing season totals to 6,719,456 pounds at an average of \$100.23 per hundredweight.

Gross sales Tuesday totaled 3,784,113 pounds at an average of \$102.76 per hundredweight, up \$2.25 from Monday.

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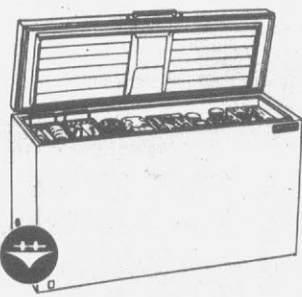
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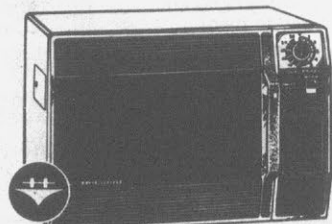
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Social Security Tax Rise Is Indicated

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to use income taxes to financially prop up Social Security apparently is dead, giving Congress the almost inevitable task of increasing payroll taxes again to finance the retirement program.

The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday against dipping into income tax revenues. Similar sentiment exists in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Russell B. Long, finance committee chairman, told col-

leagues Wednesday that income taxes should be used only if there is no other way to keep Social Security alive.

Long and other opponents of using the income tax equity Social Security with an insurance policy. The system should be managed — but not financed — by the federal government, they contend.

If the system has to compete with defense, highways and farm programs for federal dollars, they argue, the certainty of a pension for every American worker would be wiped out. Social Security is in financial

trouble for two main reasons: The recession, with high unemployment, has reduced payroll tax collections and increased the number of retirees. And a miscalculation by Congress in planning to raise benefits in future years threatens to drain off billions of dollars.

The short-term financing problem is what concerns Congress and the administration for the moment.

The question is whether a short term financing plan will fall only on employers, as President Carter has proposed, or whether the burden will continue to be divided equally between workers and their employers.

Carter called for a \$56-billion increase in money flowing into the system between 1978 and 1982, with \$14 billion of that coming from income taxes. It was this idea the finance committee rejected.

Except for the use of income taxes, Long seemed ready to support the major part of the Carter program, which would

gradually raise the payroll tax burden on employers but not on workers. But he wants the

change to be made all at once. "It's like cutting off a dog's tail one inch at a time, thinking

you're relieving the pain," Long said. "But it hurts as much each time you cut."



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Large Backlog For Pap Tests

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Women who go to county health departments for pap smears have to wait an average of two months for the results of the cancer-detecting tests, according to North Carolina health officials.

The backlog is caused by understaffing in state laboratories, state officials say. Earl Emory, head of the cancer cytology branch of the Department of Human Resources, said his laboratory has a backlog of about 22,000 tests, sent from health departments in all 100 counties.

"It's getting to be a real desperate situation," Emory said. "It's real rough."

When the tests are administered by private physicians, Emory said, they are usually evaluated and the patient informed of the results within a week. The tests are used to detect the possible presence of cancer in the uterus, but are not considered a final diagnosis, he said.

He said the two-month backlog has built up because the lab staff is capable of handling a maximum of 3,500 pap test slides a week, but the branch has been receiving them at a rate of 4,000 a week.

"We are making every effort in the world to catch up," Emory said. "We asked for more people from the General Assembly but didn't get them." There are now 19 full-time staff workers in the lab, he said, and summer vacations have thrown their work behind further. Complicating the problem, Emory said, is the difficulty in finding trained lab workers when vacancies arise. Some workers must be trained on the job.

Emory said the department soon will have to take some action to relieve the backlog, either by contracting out some lab work or reducing the number of tests being given.

The tests are given free of charge by local health departments, although private physicians offer the same test for a fee.

Emory said few of the tests require emergency attention, but the lab will evaluate a slide immediately if the local department says it is an emergency.

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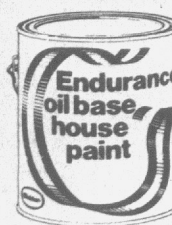


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Tourism Is Given Lift

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The extreme temperatures this year may have played havoc with farmers, but the tourist industry says both cold and hot temperatures continue drawing vacationers in huge numbers.

"I don't see how we can fail to go over \$1.5 billion this year, because we haven't even reached the ski season yet," said William V. "Bill" Arnold, chief of the state Division of Travel and Tourism.

Last year, the business had a record year of \$1.3 billion.

"The cold weather helps in the winter because we have a virtual monopoly on skiing in the South, and the hot weather helps both the mountains and the beaches," he said.

Meteorologists predict another cold winter, that could boost ski resort gross income above the \$5.7 million in ticket sales taken in last season.

In addition to skiing, upcoming events include the Aug. 25-28 Hall of Fame Golf Classic at Pinehurst, which is expected to draw huge crowds.

"The golf tournament will be on national television, too," Arnold said. "So that will bring us some national attention."

Arnold said the latest available figures show the state travel industry as a whole was 10.3 per cent or \$38 million ahead of 1976 at the end of April.

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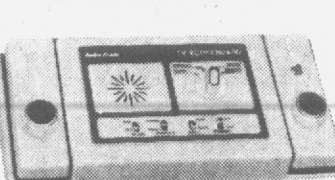
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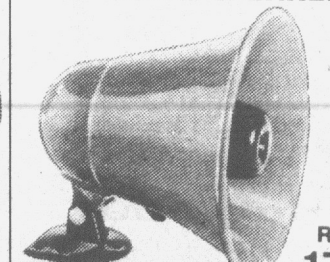
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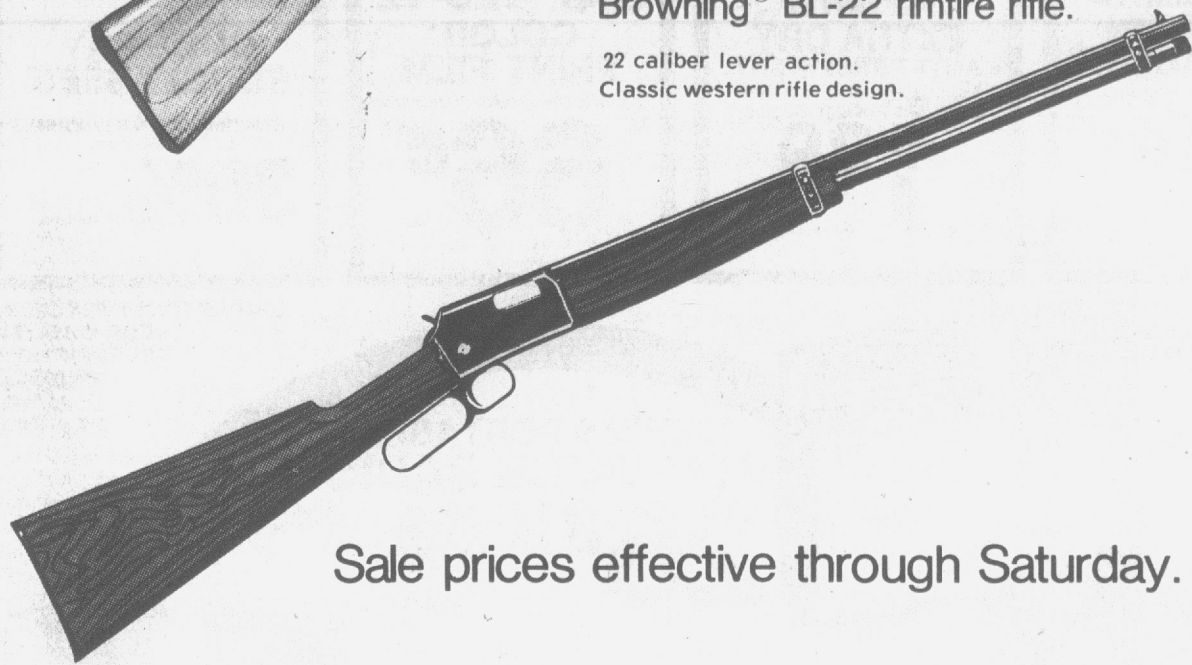


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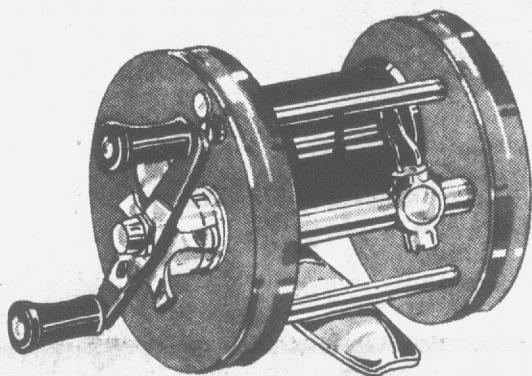


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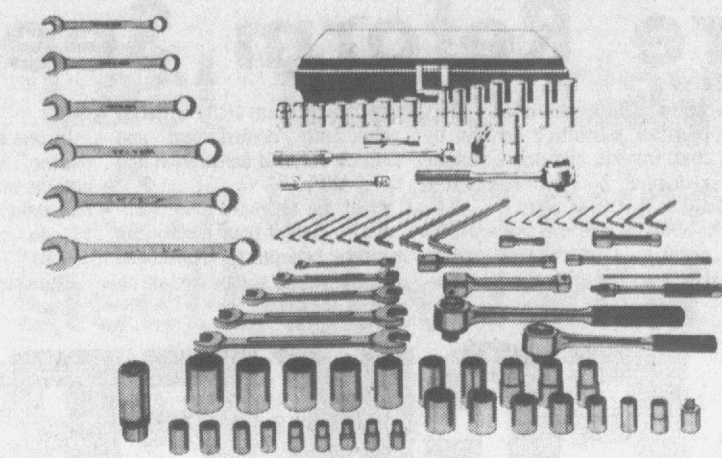
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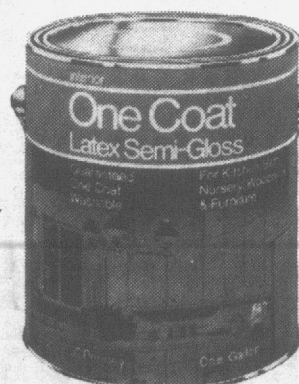
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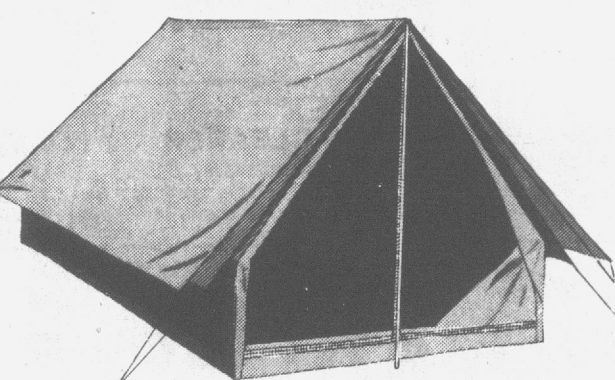


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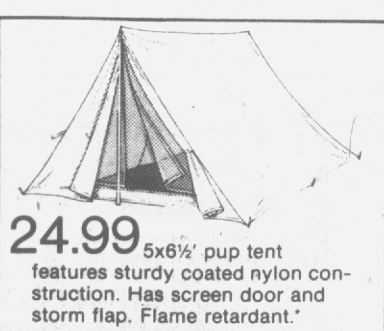
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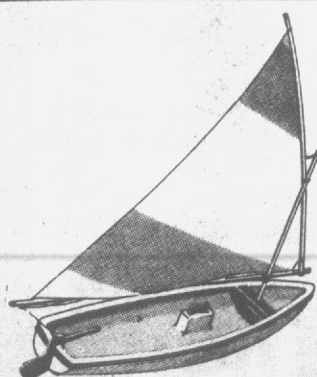
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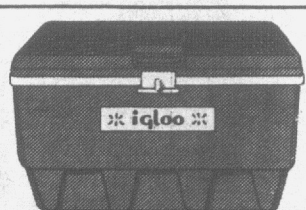


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Welfare Reform Sees Controversies

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is opposing a cut in welfare benefits for tenants of subsidized housing because of the political battle it would entail, a government paper shows.

After a two-week struggle with the housing industry, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, mayors, governors, civil rights and labor groups, Califano wrote President Carter, "My best political judgment is that the misery is not worth the fight."

But two new controversies broke out over Califano's 60-page welfare reform proposal, parts of which The Associated Press has seen.

Carter is meeting privately today with several Cabinet members to discuss the paper. He plans to unveil his welfare reform by Aug. 4.

At a joint news conference Wednesday night with Califano, five big city mayors accepted the HEW secretary's turnaround on the tenants' issue. But they said they are dissatisfied with his unspecific promises that the federal government will increase the 50 per cent share of welfare costs it pays. States, counties and some cities pay the rest.

A second dispute brewed over Califano's proposal to shift \$550 million from housing subsidies to welfare payments. Government sources said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare argues its welfare pro-

gram will increase the rents paid for subsidized housing by that amount, allowing a similar reduction in government subsidies for these units.

Sources said the welfare proposal on Carter's desk claims HUD agreed with the \$550 mil-

lion figure, but HUD officials vehemently denied that and said no detailed calculation had been made.

But the dispute over Califano's original plan for cutting welfare benefits for subsidized housing tenants appeared at an

end.

In one section of the welfare outline, Califano listed such cuts as an option but ended his discussion of them by writing, "I do not recommend this course."

The skeptical mayors who ap-

peared with him at the news conference said they still were trying to get assurance the welfare plan would fulfill Carter's campaign promise of a federal assumption of welfare costs.

Califano said there would be relief for state and local gov-

ernments, but the mayors complained he would not tell them how much. Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City, which is paying \$485 million in welfare this year, said that if the program is not satisfactory "we'll keep up the pressure."

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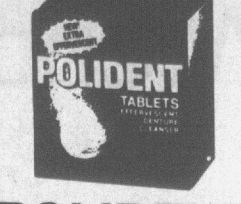
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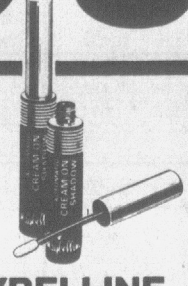
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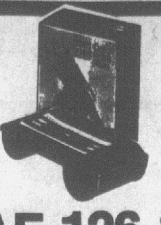
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HAS SURGERY — Sir Winston Churchill's widow, Lady Spencer Churchill, above, who over the past few months has been quietly auctioning her family heirlooms to meet rising costs, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday following an abdominal operation according to a hospital spokeswoman. (AP Wirephoto)

Retreading Questioned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — School officials from several counties in North Carolina say they don't think they're getting their money's worth from school bus tires retreaded by a Charlotte firm.

Officials from about 20 counties met here Tuesday to discuss the problem. They said they are getting between 3,000 and 7,000 miles per retreaded tire — far less than they expected for retreads used on buses that are maintained properly and not driven very fast.

Charles Leonard, head of a local tire service which has done most of the state's retread work for about 15 years, says he is baffled by the officials' attitude.

Leonard said he has not received written complaints about the matter. He also said he has upgraded the shop and its workers, and the rubber he uses is certified as meeting requirements of his contract with the state.

But some of the persons responsible for putting the state's 12,000 school buses on the road said frequent tire changes cost both time and money.

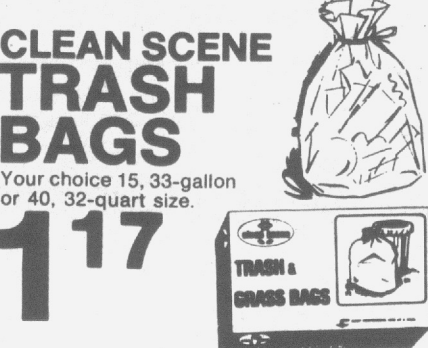
School officials emphasize that because buses are not driven fast and tires are inspected regularly, using retreads does not pose a safety problem.

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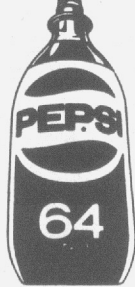
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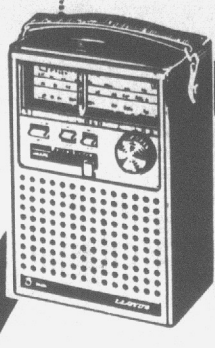
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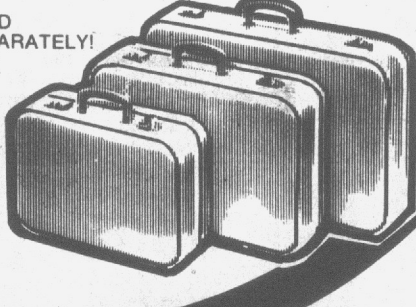
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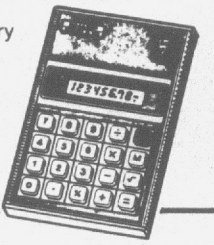
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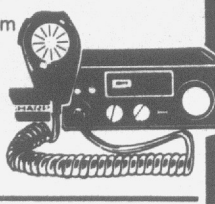
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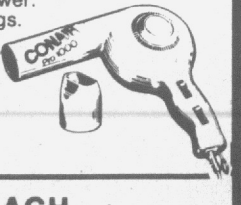
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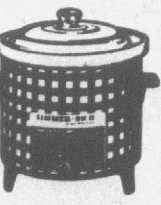
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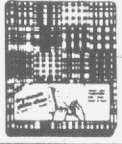
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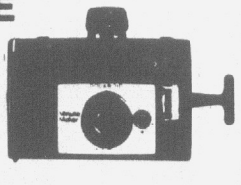
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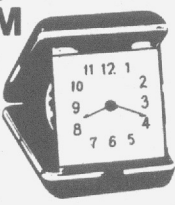
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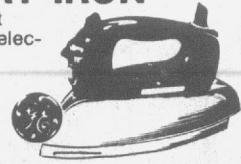
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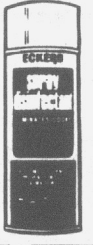
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Trace Indian Trade Trails

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A research team at Brigham Young University is using nuclear accelerators to "fingerprint" Indian arrowheads and other relics in order to retrace ancient Indian trade routes in the Western Hemisphere.

Artifacts made of obsidian, a black volcanic glass, are bombarded with protons in a nuclear accelerator so they can be analyzed for trace elements.

"Few obsidian sources in the world have exactly the same trace element composition," says Fred W. Nelson of the BYU chemistry department, the project director. "When we find an arrowhead, we can analyze it and trace it back to its volcanic source."

"It's something like fingerprinting."

This method enables archaeologists to trace obsidian relics to almost their exact origin, says Nelson, whose team includes three archaeologists, a physicist and a geologist.

The black volcanic glass, a principal raw material for Indian arrowheads, scrapers and other hand tools, contains trace elements such as barium, titanium, manganese, rubidium, strontium, iron and zirconium in quantities measured in parts per million.

But even with such minute concentrations, they can be detected and qualified by means of modern technology, Nelson says. Once an artifact is analyzed, the data are fed into computers for comparison with data from obsidian sources.

Obsidian analysis was used to establish the fact that early inhabitants of the Mississippi River drainage system traded with Indians who lived in Yellowstone.

Nelson and his team analyzed 49 obsidian artifacts from three sites in Northern Campeche, Mexico, where there are no obsidian flows.

Previously, archaeologists had thought inhabitants of this area had contact with other cultures. Now they are able to say positively that people who lived in Campeche traded with people who lived 400 to 600

miles away.

They have also analyzed obsidian artifacts in Utah and have found that inhabitants of southern Utah made long, tedious trips to central Utah to trade.

"The reason we're interested in studying obsidian is because early inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere apparently had more contact with each other and over greater distances than we had originally thought," Nelson said. "They came into contact with each other, exchanged ideas, artifacts, and influenced each other."

"We want to determine these exchange patterns and establish how these different areas influenced one another politically and economically. Obsidian gives us a way of pinning down where the contact was coming from."

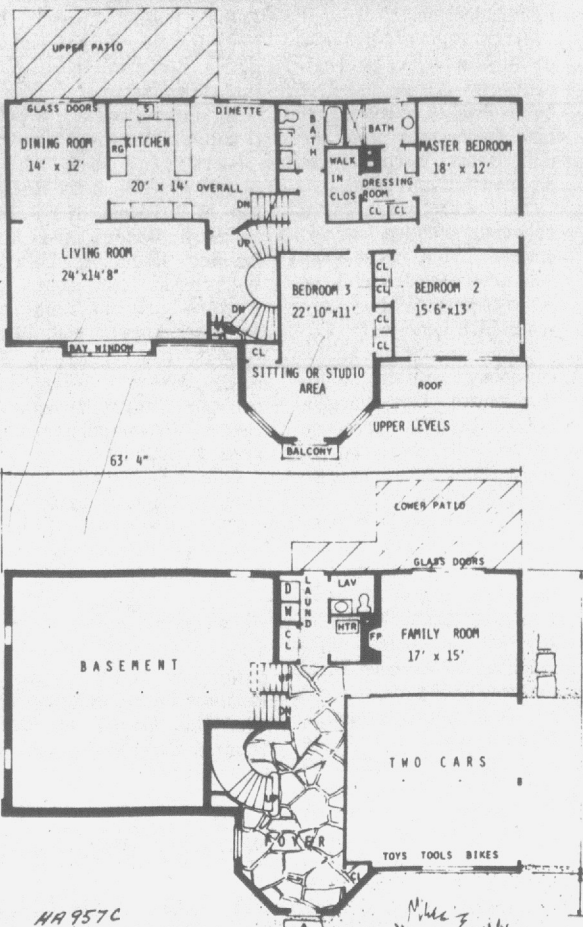
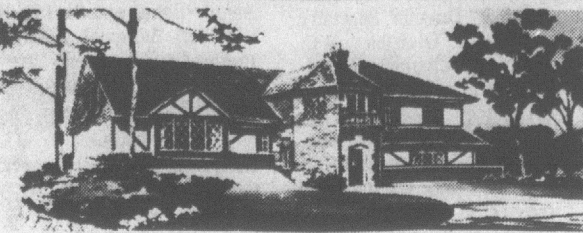
Because of the widespread use of obsidian in Mesoamerica from about 1800 B.C., until about A.D. 1521, obsidian studies are becoming an important means for determining trade relationships and contacts between different areas of Mesoamerica, Nelson said.

Obsidian was also in wide use in other areas. Even in areas where there are no obsidian sources, obsidian artifacts have been found. The obsidian had to be brought from somewhere. Archaeologists want to know from where.

Nelson said trace element analysis can also be run on pottery and other artifacts, but obsidian has advantages for analysis over the other materials. First, the obsidian sources are relatively few; therefore, it should be possible to sample all of the geologic sources. Second, in fashioning the artifacts, the material remains unaltered chemically. Neither one of these conditions applies when trying to relate pottery to specific clays.

"Obsidian gives us one more piece of evidence," Nelson said. "It helps us solve one more piece of the puzzle."

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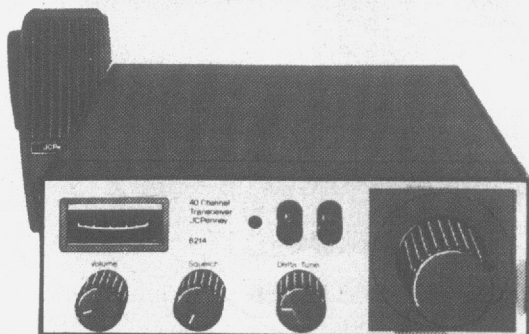
Three days only!! Sale on Scat Trac 60's and 70's with raised white letters.

Scat Trac 60's and 70's feature a construction of two polyester
plies and two fiberglass belts. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax	Sale	Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax	Sale
B60-13	\$35	2.15	26.25	E70-14	\$37	2.47	27.75
E60-14	\$44	2.68	33.00	F70-14	\$39	2.61	29.25
G60-14	\$48	3.07	36.00	G70-14	\$41	2.78	30.75
L60-14	\$55	3.56	41.25	G70-15	\$42	2.84	31.50
G60-15	\$49	3.08	36.75	H70-15	\$45	3.08	33.75
L60-15	\$56	3.70	42.00				
A70-13	\$31	1.96	23.25				

Sale prices effective through Sat.

Special Sale!! 40 channel CB's.



Sale 79.99

Reg. 109.99. 40 channel AM mobile CB has 4 watt
output, S/R/F meter, TX indicator and 3 position delta
tone switch. Also has ANL, NB and PA controls
plus volume and squelch controls. Dynamic
microphone.

1/3 off

**Entire stock
of
Motorcycle
helmets.**

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 price for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores 68.70 cents per dozen for large; 50.86 for medium; and 33.84 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wednesday, Monroe 1,156 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 71.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 61.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.00; No. 3s 58.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.25; No. 3s 50.75. Hillsborough 709 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 70.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 62.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.75; No. 3s 60.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 63.00; No. 3s 55.25. Mt. Olive 863 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 74.08 per cwt.; No. 3s 66.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 69.25; No. 3s 59.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 73.25; No. 3s 67.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.50; No. 3s 61.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 63.25; No. 3s 57.00.

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

Burroughs	66 1/4
United Telecommunications Pfd.	26
Heublein	22 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Wicks	14 1/4
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	22
Central Soya	13
Hardes	10 1/2
Integon	11 1/4
Fieldcrest	24
Hatteras Income	18 1/2
Vesco	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	15 1/4-16
Franklin Life	22 1/2-23
NCNB	11 1/4-12
Little Mint	3 1/4-5
Conner Homes	4 1/4-5
Guardian Corporation	3 1/2
Planters Bank	28 1/2-30
Daniel International Corp.	15 1/2-17
Piedmont Air	5 1/4-5 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined again today, struggling to right itself after the slide of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 3 points in early trading, showed a 2.34 loss at 886.09 by 11:30 a.m.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

First-hour volume on the Big

Board reached 6.67 million shares.

The Dow's 19.75-point drop Wednesday was its worst daily showing in more than two years, and its 35-point slide over the past three sessions left it at an 18-month low.

Analysts said that showing had brought in additional selling this morning, especially by traders who had regarded the Dow-898 level as an area of support for the market until it was penetrated Wednesday.

Wall Street, meanwhile, was bracing for some expected negative news when the government makes its monthly report on the index of leading economic indicators Friday.

Bethlehem Steel fell 1 to 22 1/2 after taking a 5 1/2-point tumble Wednesday, when the company reported sharply lower second quarter earnings and cut its dividend in half.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index was off .14 at 53.94.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .51 to 120.38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 lower Thursday. Wilson, 41.50-42.50; Rocky Mount, 42.00-42.50; Kinston, 41.50-42.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 40.00-40.50; Salisbury 42.00; Spivey's Corner, unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was higher Thursday, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable to light. The weighted average price is 41.09 cents per pound for this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Thursday 1,386,000.

105-Year-Old Is Fire Victim

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A 105-year-old woman died this morning when fire broke out in the house where she was living, fire department officials said.

Authorities identified the woman as Ann Poole Knight, and said she died when fire engulfed one room in the house and spread smoke to the room where she was staying.

Two children and an unidentified woman in the house escaped injury when alerted to the fire by a smoke detector.

Blood Drive Pleases

Wednesday's Bloodmobile visit to East Carolina University resulted in the collection of 189 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Pitt County Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor, who said that Red Cross officials were pleased with the collection total, reported that seven referrals were made in addition to the units donated.

She expressed her thanks to John Jones and the Pre-Med Fraternity at ECU for sponsoring and coordinating the blood drive. Appreciation was also extended to the volunteer nurses and women of the Greenville Service League who assisted.

The campus drive was the first visit in Greenville for the new fiscal year.

The next visits are scheduled for Aug. 22 and 23 at the Moose Lodge and on Aug. 24 at Union Carbide.

Investigate Coin Theft

Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that police are investigating the theft of between \$700 and \$800 from a truck parked at Hollowell's Drug Store on West Sixth Street yesterday.

Cannon said Bennett York of York Vending Co., Pinetops, reported the theft at 6:45 p.m.

The chief quoted York as saying the money — all in nickels, dimes and quarters and weighing between 75 and 100 pounds — was taken from a van parked in the Hollowell's lot while York was servicing a coin operated machine inside the business.

Cannon said entry was gained to the truck by forcing open a vent window. The change, contained in a large bank bag, was taken from a metal box in the front of the truck.

Find Marijuana Plants In Area

Greenville Police yesterday arrested Charles Edward Showfety, 24 of 212 North Elm St. on charges of manufacturing marijuana after finding two plants growing in his apartment.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the plants were found during a search of Showfety's residence.

Earlier during the afternoon, Cannon said, 66 plants ranging in height from six inches to 30 inches were found by local officers growing in a wooded area on the North bank of the Tar River across from the Tar River Estates Pool.

The chief noted that no arrests were made in connection with that incident, although he said officers pulled the plants up and returned them to the Police Department for disposal.

Fire-Fighters...

(Continued from page 1)

and at the same time be a help to the community around them.

"This man," Byrum explained was from a small Texas town with no doctor, no fire department or rescue squad. He said it would be good when he returned home if he had some meaningful training, something he could offer his community as he got a new start after prison."

Byrum said he told the inmate that he would see what he could do. "At that particular time I was completely tied up with a number of things, but as soon as I had time I began checking into the possibility of setting up some kind of training program that would give the men an opportunity to work with community people."

The result has been a program involving time, planning, and a willingness to cooperate on the part of several agencies, especially the Maury Fire Department, Lenoir Community College, and the Fire Service Training Division of the N.C. Department of Community Colleges.

Persons most closely involved in establishing the program have been Emmel Coggins, Forest Service Coordinator with the Dept. of Community Colleges for a

ten county area; Doc Skinner, chief of the Maury Volunteer Fire Department; officials of Lenoir Community College; and Ned Delamar, Director, Specialty Education Division, N.C. Dept. of Community Colleges.

Together, these people formulated a curriculum spanning a 42-hour program of training that incorporated classroom and on-the-job practical training in fire fighting techniques.

Byrum explained that only prisoners in certain categories are permitted to be involved in activities that take them away from the unit under circumstances dictated by the program.

"It was strictly a volunteer situation," he explained. "But those who volunteered and who have completed the course have really been dedicated."

Later, at the graduation ceremony, the instructor for the course, Carl Vaughn, echoed Byrum's expression of the dedication of the inmate students. Vaughn, a 29-year veteran of fire fighting and for 16 years an instructor, commented "There's been more enthusiasm in this class than in any class I've ever taught. I want to say to you fellows that teaching you has been a real pleasure for me."

This initial program, Byrum said, "will be evaluated. If the department (N.C. Department of Corrections) see it as being worthwhile, we might well go into a more detailed type of training, or go back for another basic class for other inmates."

"Whatever the decision, we all realize we have just scratched the surface of really worthwhile efforts we can make with such programs," he said.

"The best thing of this has come out of this is the pride the prisoners have taken in being part of something where they can be of help to the community, and at the same time help themselves when time comes for their release."

Obituary Column

Baker
Miss Erma Dean Baker died Wednesday in Duke Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. Bennie Baker and the late Nettie Spell Baker of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Bowers
BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. Roy Bowers, Sr., 87, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Norman Joyner will officiate. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Bowers was a Pitt County native and a retired farmer. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Rodgers of Fredonia, N.Y., Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes and Mrs. Daphne Rogerson, both of Williamston; four sons, Roy Bowers, Jr. of Hobgood, Franklin Bowers and Wilton Bowers, both of Bethel, and Angus Bowers of Williamston; one sister, Mrs. Nellie James of Bethel; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Ayres Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. today. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Daniels
GRIMESLAND — Mrs. Mamie Daniels of Rt. 1, Grimesland died Wednesday in Beaufort County Hospital. She was the mother of Willie Daniels. Funeral arrangements

are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Godwin
AYDEN — Mr. Joseph H. Godwin, 62, of 608 Snow Hill Street here died Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. C. H. Overman. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro.

Mr. Godwin was a salesman for Stroud Wholesale Inc. of Ayden and was a member of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church. He spent his early years in Stella, but had lived in Ayden for the past 15 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Vida Toler Godwin of the home; a son, Richard H. Godwin of Ayden; a daughter, Mrs. Sam H. Jones Jr. of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Tratt of Stella; and one grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the building fund of Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

Hardy
Mrs. Bessie Scott Hardy, formerly of Ayden, died Wednesday in Norfolk Community Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

McClellan
BOWIE, MD. — Mr. Ralph C. McClellan, 61, deputy chief of the Technical Logistics Branch of the Voice of America, died Monday at Prince George's General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted this morning at Beale Funeral Home, Lanham, Md. Burial will be tomorrow in Medicine Lodge, Kan.

McClellan assisted in managing supplies, procurement and property for the VOA's relay station system. He joined the VOA in 1963 and served as a transmitter receiver operator and maintenance supervisor at the Edward R. Murrow Relay Station in Greenville. He went to the Washington engineering offices in 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise McCoy McClellan of the home; one brother, Albert C. McClellan of Cresskill, N.J.; one sister, Alta Reed of Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Susanne Parke of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Patricia Bramble of Virginia Beach, Va.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Heart Fund.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL.....90¢
HAM-EGG SAND.....65¢
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!

Farmville Mart Prices 'Same'

FARMVILLE — Grade-for-grade tobacco prices continued to be about the same as Tuesday's on the Farmville tobacco market, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Volume consisted of less nondescript grades than any day this week. Top price was \$1.30 per pound for several sheets of lugs.

The market sold 337,046 pounds for \$303,580, averaging \$90.07 per hundred pounds. Season totals are 1,379,532 pounds for \$1,212,402, or an average of \$87.88 per hundred pounds.

Extend Jenkins' Hospital Stay

ECU News Bureau
ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will remain under observation in Pitt Memorial Hospital, according to Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice-chancellor for Health Affairs.

"Dr. Jenkins has had a recurrence of discomfort in his chest," said Monroe.

"The doctors have decided to keep him under observation for the time being."

"He is resting comfortably." Jenkins was admitted to the hospital 13 days ago for what was later described as a mild heart attack. He was originally scheduled to be released Wednesday.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mittie Eliza Joyner would like to express their sincere thanks to each one of their friends during the illness and death of our dearest beloved one. May God continue to bless you.

Very gratefully,
The Joyner Family



Opening Soon....

Bob's SEAFOOD

All You Can Eat
OPENING SPECIAL — ONE WEEK ONLY
Trout Dinner... \$2.95

Serving All Types Seafood,

Featuring: Seafood Casserole...\$2.95

Surf and Turf...\$3.95

Deep Fried Lobster Meat...\$4.50

AND

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak 5-Oz. \$2.95

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Best Hamburgers, Shrimpburgers in Town

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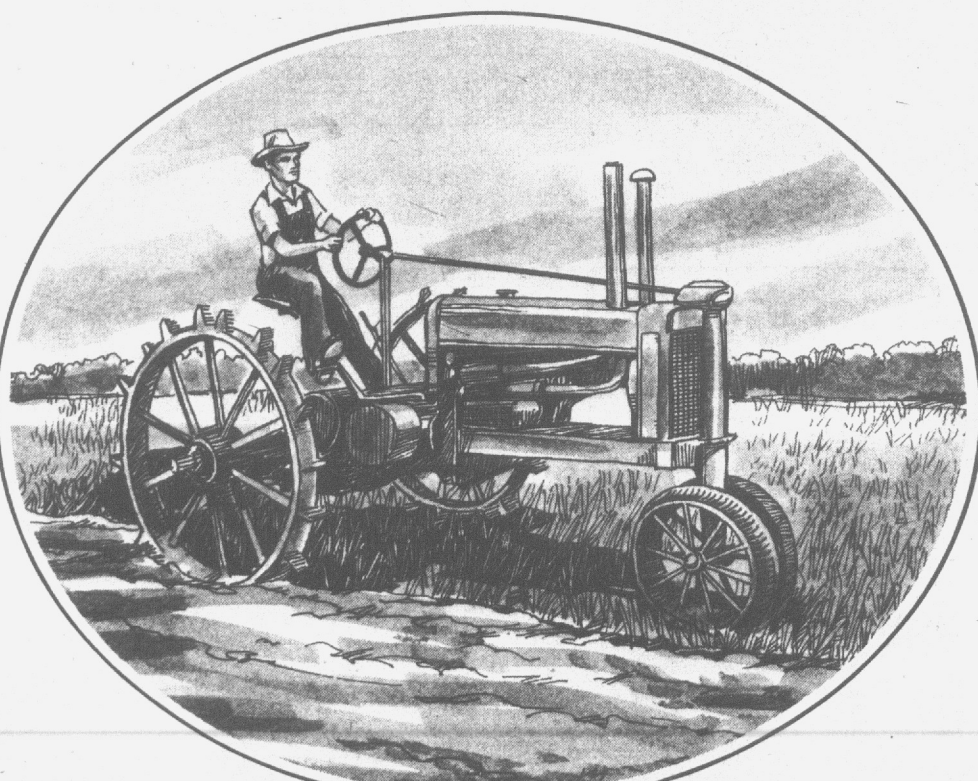
Hours: 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Located: Next to Sportsworld
2311 Evans St. Extension

Card of Thanks

I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation of the many kind acts and deeds extended to me during my stay in the hospital and my recuperation at home. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Johnson



Price tags change...But needs seldom do.

Picture yourself farming in 1935. And you've just bought the best tractor on the market for only \$995. It's really a beauty. Four forward gears with a top speed of 6 m.p.h. Plus it has the power of six horses and a hydraulic power lift. Imagine.

Well, times have changed. Prices have changed but the need to borrow money has not changed. And in this day and age, you need a loan more than ever to buy farm equipment. You also need that loan personalized to fit your financial situation.

At the Bank of North Carolina, we personalize your loan to fit your needs and we offer loans covering various needs. So come to the Bank of North Carolina for your next loan.

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N.A. Member FDIC

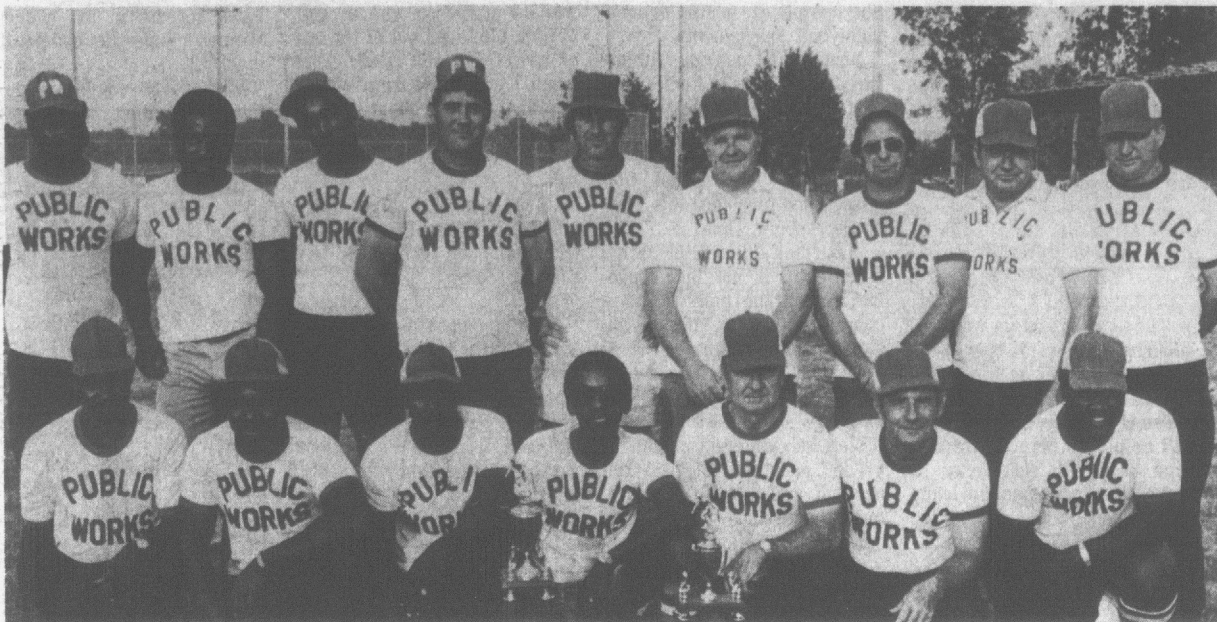


Charlie Burnette
Manager
758-5165

GREENVILLE
2820 E. 10th Street Ext.
Fourth and Cotanche Streets

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1977

Supel Paces Pirates Past Bulldogs



Industrial Tourney Champs

Public Works captured the Industrial League playoff championship. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Darvin Pervis, Frank Jones, Jasper Ruffin, Alton Little, Edward Letchworth,

Heber Cobb, James Anderson; second row, David Tyson, Dave Phillips, Jimmy Haggans, David Miller, Mack Roebuck, Mayo Allen, Charlie Strickland, Leavy Brock, Elmer Harrell. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Bobby Supel continued his hitting binge, and Bill Davis picked up his fourth victory of the year as East Carolina dumped Atlantic Christian, 10-3, last night.

Supel, who cracked out a three-run homer and drove in another run with a single, went two for three on the night. He has now homered in each of the last three games, bringing his total on the year to eight. He also boosted his runs batted in total to 43, tops in the league, including 16 in the past three games.

Davis, who scattered eight hits to the Bulldogs, didn't allow an earned run. He struck out eight and walked just two in moving his record to 4-2 on the season.

For the Pirates, the game set up a battle for second place

with Louisburg tonight. The two teams clash in a 7:30 p.m. start at Harrington Field. They will first complete a suspended game, called after 12 innings at 4-4, then play a regular nine-inning game.

East Carolina goes into the contest with a 16-11 record, while Louisburg, not counting last night's game with North Carolina, is 16-10.

Everyone on the Pirate team got a hit except for designated hitter Kevin Cameron, who drew two walks in four trips to the plate.

Pete Paradossi, Eddie Gates, Supel and Robert Brinkley each picked up two hits for the Pirates, while Darrell Jenkins had two for Atlantic Christian.

The Pirates started their attack in the first inning when Raymie Styons hit his fifth home run of the year with no one aboard.

The second Pirate run came over in the fourth. Macon Moye singled to left and moved up on a walk to Tommy Warrick. A passed ball let Moye go to third, and he scored on a single by Tommy Cobb.

The Bulldogs, after twice threatening with runners on third, finally broke the ice in the fifth. In the first, Robin Rose had led off with a double and then moved on to third when Jenkins reached on an error. Mark Hodges grounded back to Supel, who took the ball deep and made the only play he could to second, getting Jenkins. Rose, however, held up, despite the ball being played on to first for the attempted double play. A strikeout and a popup ended the frame. Supel again made a fine play in the third, with runners at second and third and one away, holding the runner at third before going to first for the second out of the inning.

But in the fifth, the Bulldogs did score. Keith Stutts reached on an infield single and moved up on an out. Jenkins single to short right, and Cobb's throw to Styons was in time, but Stutts knocked the ball loose, scoring on the dropped ball. Hodges then followed with a home run, scoring Jenkins ahead of himself.

The Pirates quickly came back from the 3-2 deficit, scoring three times in the fifth, as Supel provided a three-run homer. Paradossi singled to open the frame and Styons reached on a fielder's choice. Supel then cracked out his blast, moving the Bucs into a 5-3 lead.

Four more scored in the sixth. Cameron walked and Gates singled. Supel was intentionally walked with two outs,

but Macon Moye also was walked, scoring Cameron. Brinkley singled to score Gates and Supel, and Warrick got a hit to plate Moye.

The other run came over in the seventh. Paradossi singled, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on another hit, a single, by Supel.

Following tonight's affair with Louisburg, the Pirates end the regular season against UNC-Wilmington on Friday here.

ACC	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
Rose, cf	5	0	1	0	P'ossi, 2b	5	2	2	0
Jenkins, 2b	4	1	2	0	Gates, cf	4	1	2	0
H'ges, c	4	1	1	2	S'yons, c	5	1	1	1
B'din, lb	4	0	1	0	Craft, c	0	1	0	0
C'ael, ss	4	0	0	0	Moye, lb	4	2	1	1
C'ler, p	4	0	0	0	B'ley, lf	5	0	2	2
Z'man, 2b	4	0	1	0	W'rick, 3b	3	0	1	1
Stutts, lf	3	1	1	0	Cobb, rf	4	0	1	1
E'ley, rf	4	0	1	0	C'ron, dh	2	1	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0	D'vis, p	0	0	0	0
H'ant, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	10	12	10
Totals	36	3	8	2					

Atlantic Christian	000	030	000	-3		
East Carolina	100	134	100	-10		
E-Warrick, Stutts, Styons; DP-						
Atlantic Christian; LOB-Atlantic						
Christian 9, East Carolina 10; 2B-Rose						
Jenkins; HR-Styons, Hodges, Supel.						
Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Collier (L, 3-5)	4.7	5	5	5	2	0
Owens	1.0	1	4	4	4	0
Hinnant	2.3	4	1	1	1	0
Davis (W, 4-2)	9	8	3	0	2	8
HBP-by Collier (Supel, Gates); by						
Davis (Hodges); WP-Coolier; PB-						
Hodges.						

Patriot Linemen Threaten To Sit Out Season; Want New Pacts

By The Associated Press

When the New England Patriots became the surprise team of the 1976 National Football League season and qualified for the playoffs, Coach Chuck Fairbanks gave credit to his vastly improved offensive line.

Now, the left side of that line may want out.

Guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray threatened Wednesday to sit out the regular National Football League season unless the Patriots re-

negotiate their contracts.

However, Fairbanks — who doubles as the Patriots' general manager — said the club was "not interested in renegotiating their contracts at this time."

Both players said they intended to play the six exhibition games, but were undecided on the regular season. Both are under contract to the Patriots through 1978, with 1979 as an option year.

"It's possible I may not play

this year," Hannah said. "I have given as much as anyone else to this ball club. I'm satisfied with what I've done, but I'm thinking of the future."

"You feel you should be paid for your performance," Gray said.

In other NFL training camp developments, Denver Cornerback Calvin Jones left the Broncos' camp after refusing to sign a waiver regarding his physical status.

Jones, who started the first six games last season before suffering a knee injury, failed to meet the club's physical requirements because of that injury.

Washington running back Mike Thomas injured a hamstring muscle in his first day in camp after holding out for two days and being fined \$1,000.

"As soon as a guy reports late, he gets hurt," said a perturbed George Allen, the Redskins coach. "It not only hurts a player personally, it hurts the team and it hurts the organization. Now he will fall further behind."

The Miami Dolphins reported that first-round draft choice A.J. Duhe of Louisiana State was their only holdout. The 6-foot-4 defensive lineman was

given a shot at a starting position before becoming a holdout.

"I'm just trying to get the best deal I can," Duhe said. "I care a lot about making the club and being a team player. But I think it's important to feel mentally right when I get there — to feel I got a deal that's right for myself."

Also trying to make a good deal for himself is Houston defensive lineman Elvin Bethea, who was absent from camp for the fourth straight day.

East, West Meet Tonight

GREENSBORO — The best of the West will take on the best of the East tonight at Jamieson Stadium as the 29th annual high school All-Star football game gets underway at 8 p.m.

The game should feature a pair of contrasting styles as the West team plans to keep the ball on the ground with its veer offense.

Running the veer for the West will be a pair of proven quarterbacks in Jeff Culler of 4-A state champion High Point Andrews and Mark Hess of Lexington.

The West will also have talented running backs in Robbie Barnes of Wilkes Central and Mark Hess of Lexington.

But the West's strength may

be in its offensive line which includes a couple of high school All-Americans in Mark Freeman of High Point Andrews and Mark Sugg of Greensboro Grimsley.

The East with Craig Browning of Fayetteville's Reid Ross, will use a trio of top notch receivers and plans to keep the ball in the air.

Ronald Frederick of Goldsboro, Alvin Ray of Pine Forest and Lin Dawston of Kinston will all play important parts for the East.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity pitched to iron batters also. In 1900 he hit 41 of them for a National League record.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jay Hoover, an assistant basketball coach at Stetson University for the past three years, has accepted a similar position at Vanderbilt University.

Hoover, 28, replaces Roger Couch, who resigned to pursue other ventures.

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have placed first-year players Skip Johns and Mark Griffin on waivers to reduce the National Football League team's roster to 68.

Johns, a 25-year-old fullback, joined the Lions as a free agent in early June. Griffin, an offensive tackle from North Carolina, was the team's eighth-round draft choice this year.

The waiver announcements came Wednesday at Lions training camp here.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unbeaten Alberto Sandoval goes after his 21st consecutive victory tonight in a 10-round bout against Alberto Morales, the North American flyweight champion.

Morales, of Mexico City, has a 38-8-2 record. Both of the 112-pounders have scored 14 knockouts.

Promoter Aileen Eaton will be at ringside for the fight, celebrating her 35th anniversary at the Olympic Auditorium. Miss Eaton has promoted 47 world championship bouts.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Sneva and Darrell Waltrip are among the latest race car drivers who will join the International Race of Champions for its 1977-78 series.

Sneva, the U.S. Auto Club point leader, and Waltrip, pushing for top spot in the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing driver standings, were named to the series Wednesday along with two-time winner A.J. Foyt and stock car stars Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough.

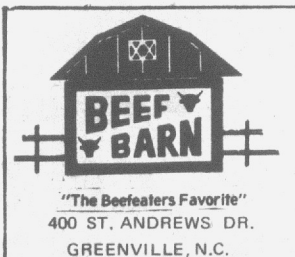
They are the first drivers picked for the fifth running of the event.

Softball Tourney

SNOW HILL — The Greene County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a Class C Softball tournament for men and women on August 6-7.

Deadline for entering the tournament is Tuesday, August 2. Drawings and pairings will be held at 8 p.m. August 2 in the Greene County Office Complex. Entry fee for the tournament is \$35.

For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 747-2641.



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400 ST. ANDREWS DR.
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Join us in "The Loft" at the Beef Barn for dinner and dancing this Saturday night and every Saturday night this summer.

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Call 756-1161 for reservations

On Sundays and Mondays . . .
ask about our July special!

Steaks & Lobster
Beef-Ka-Bobs
King Crab Legs
Complete Wine List
Gourmet Salad Bar

Sports Calendar	
Today's Sports	Baseball
Summer League	Louisburg at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Friday's Sports	Baseball
Summer League	UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Little League	District Tournament

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LEVI CORD JEANS 2 Pcs. **\$25⁰⁰**
WIDE SELECTION! NEW COLORS!



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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA
10:00 to 5:30 11:00 to 9:00



SALE

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Milwaukee Finds A 'Victim'

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"We were due to beat somebody," said Milwaukee Brewers Manager Alex Grammas. "We just had a heck of a time finding someone to beat."

The "someone" was the Boston Red Sox, who dropped two games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East race. And the Brewers beat them convincingly Wednesday night with a 14-5 victory.

"We had lost five in a row — all by one run, except for the first one, which was 3-1," Grammas said. "We had to explode sometime. It just happened it was tonight."

Don Money slammed a two-run homer and added two singles while Cecil Cooper and Von Joshua each had a pair of doubles and a single to pace the victory.

The explosion came in the final two innings. Boston was leading 5-3 when the Brewers

scored four runs in the eighth, then added seven in the ninth as they collected 20 hits against four Red Sox pitchers.

In other AL games Wednesday, Baltimore downed New York 6-4, Detroit defeated Chicago 3-1, Kansas City nipped Cleveland 5-4 in 11 innings, California clobbered Oakland 9-3 and Minnesota stopped Seattle 4-1.

Bob McClure, the third Milwaukee pitcher, earned the victory, his second this season without a loss.

Twins 4, Mariners 1
A two-out, three-run double by Butch Wynegar in the top of the ninth inning powered Minnesota past Seattle. Wynegar's bases-loaded line drive just inside the first base line wound up behind a foam rubber pad in foul territory. By the time Lee Stanton could retrieve the ball, all three runners had crossed the plate.

Minnesota's Rod Carew, the major leagues' top hitter, slammed his ninth home run of the season.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1
Aurelio Rodriguez belted a two-run homer to power Detroit over Chicago. Rodriguez' fifth homer of the season followed a walk to Mickey Stanley and wiped out a 1-0 Chicago lead in the second. The Tigers added a run in the ninth on Tito Fuentes' RBI single.

Royals 5, Indians 4
Bob Heise bunted home the tying run in the ninth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on George Brett's single as Kansas City nipped

Cleveland. Slugger John Mayberry surprised Cleveland with a leadoff bunt in the ninth and tallied on a triple by Amos Otis. Heise then laid down a suicide squeeze bunt to score Otis and knot the game at 4-4.

Angels 9, A's 3
Don Baylor crashed the first grand slam of his major league career to lead California over Oakland. The Angel attack also featured two-run homers by rookie Rance Mulliniks and Rusty Torres.

California starter Ken Brett, 8-8, needed ninth-inning help from reliever Dave LaRoche.

Tennis Outgrows Famed Stadium

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Time has caught up with this suburban section of New York City, long known as the tennis capital of America.

The U.S. tennis championship will be played here for the last time in 1977. Next year, it moves to a new stadium being refurbished on the site of the 1963-64 World Fair in Flushing.

Joan Joyce Attempting New Sports: Pro Golf

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joan Joyce has thrown 128 fast pitch softball no-hitters. In basketball, she averaged 25 points a game; in bowling, 180 pins. She has played in five national volleyball tournaments.

Now this natural athlete faces her biggest obstacle: golf. "Golf is the toughest game, period — for anyone," said Miss Joyce, who is trying for her Ladies Professional Golf Association tour card this week at Perysburg, Ohio.

"Learning the skill of hitting a golf ball is not that tough. But taking the ball out on a course and against all those obstacles, that's tough."

"It's not like pitching a softball, where I can contend with humidity and the air currents. It's entirely different in golf."

The daughter of a Connecticut manufacturing foreman then reeled off some of her golf frustrations.

"If I could just keep the ball in play. I hit a shot out-of-bounds today and one yesterday — there's four shots," said Miss Joyce.

Even so, she was a likely candidate to win her LPGA card in her second try this year. She shot 75 and 78 the first two days at Belmont Country Club. She needed an average of 78 or lower the last two rounds today and Friday to succeed.

Miss Joyce will be 37 next month. Why would she try to join the LPGA at what is considered an advanced age for pro golfers?

"I thought about it twice before. Back in 1961, a friend wanted to sponsor me at golf, getting me to get out of the other sports. I wasn't ready. Then when I graduated from college in 1967, I thought about it. But I opened a business and bought a house. I couldn't afford it," she said.

If she qualifies, Miss Joyce will not join the LPGA tour until September, after the pro softball season.

That's understandable. The right-hander has a 16-3 record and is batting .283 as a first baseman for the Connecticut Falcons, pacing the International Women's Professional Softball Association with a 33-19 mark.

Miss Joyce's lifetime softball pitching statistics are staggering: 533 victories, 34 losses, 128 no-hitters, 39 perfect games, an 0.18 earned run average, 7,142 strikeouts in 4,385 innings, with just 758 walks and 996 hits.

In basketball, she was a

three-time AAU All-American and played for the United States against the Russians. In volleyball, she founded the Connecticut Clippers and led them to five national titles. She averaged 180 in bowling. She finished seventh in the television Women's Superstar competition in 1975.

Miss Joyce would swap all those credentials, however, for an accurate golf game.



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Junior Putt Champs

The Aldridge & Southerland team won first place in the Junior Putters League this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Dan-

ny Woods, Gordon Clark, Tim Brock; second row, Eddie Robinson, Jon Langley. Not pictured are Belinda Barnes, Clark Stallings and Scott Irwin. (Reflector Photo)

Eddie LeBaron Newest Rookie For Falcons

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The rookies at the Atlanta Falcons training camp include one who hasn't worn a uniform in quite a while — former National Football League quarterback Eddie LeBaron.

The Falcons' new general manager has won quick respect this year, successfully negotiating contracts with all Falcon draftees, then managing to get veteran defensive end Claude Humphrey and tight end Jim Mitchell back into the fold after the two standouts indicated they wanted to play elsewhere.

"As a former player, I know pro careers are short-lived and thus contract talks are more emotional," said LeBaron, who was a practicing attorney when the Falcons called him to help turn around a team that has been 8-20 over the past two years.

LeBaron says the Falcons hope to build a winning team through the draft, but he adds,

"At the same time you basically have to have veterans with ability and build around them. In Humphrey, Mitchell and (Jeff) Van Note, we have the example setters."

"Of course we need to keep Bart (quarterback Steve Bartkowski) healthy; he hasn't played that much in his two years."

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Mack Billed As All-America Possibility

Junior college transfer Oliver Mack is billed as East Carolina's first bona fide all-American candidate in basketball in the 1977-78 basketball prospectus put together by the school's sports information department.

First-year coach Larry Gillman is quoted as saying, "Oliver will rank with two other guards in the entire country next year as the best: Butch Lee of Marquette and Phil Ford of North Carolina."

The 6-3, 195-pounder played for two years at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Tex. He led the nation in junior college scoring with an average of 25 points per game. He led San Jacinto to a second place finish in the national junior college tournament last season and was named to the all-tournament team for the past two seasons, a feat accomplished by only two other players.

Gillman is anything but pessimistic about Mack's ability to perform for the Pirates. "Oliver will rapidly become the most complete basketball player ever to attend East Carolina University. He possesses all the intangibles necessary to be an all-America. Oliver puts forth the extra effort both on and off the court that separates good players from great players."

Mack apparently figures heavily into Gillman's plans to achieve top-20 status for the basketball Pirates within three years.

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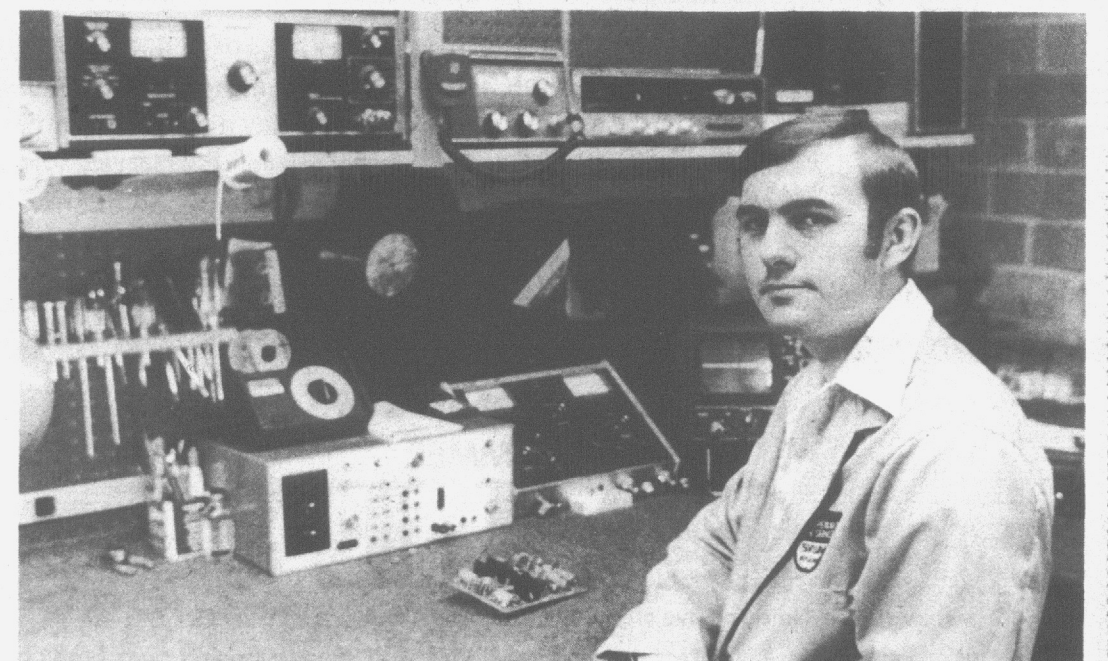
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Pittsburgh Takes Seventh In A Row

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

It was lucky 7 night for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs extended their winning streak to seven games and Rennie Stennett drove in his seventh game-winning run of the season.

"In the last couple of games, I've had the RBI that tied the game, but not the game-winning RBI," Stennett said Wednesday night after the Pi-

NL Roundup

rates downed Houston 3-2 in 11 innings. "For me, the biggest thing is to make a great play or get the hit that wins the game."

Stennett's winning single came with Bill Robinson on third and none out. Robinson, whose ninth-inning homer sent the game into extra innings, had walked off Bo McLaughlin,

3-5, and went all the way to third when McLaughlin threw away Al Oliver's punt.

Kent Tekulve, 9-1, the fourth Pirates pitcher, got the win. Robinson's lead-off homer

was his 12th of the season. The Pirates also scored in the eighth when Omar Moreno sin-

gled, stole second and came home on a pinch-hit single by Fernando Gonzalez.

Houston scored twice in the sixth on Art Howe's single and Roger Metzger's double.

In other National League games, Cincinnati and Chicago split a pair, Cincinnati winning 6-2 and Chicago winning 5-1; New York downed San Francisco 7-4; St. Louis whipped Atlanta 5-3; San Diego downed

Montreal 7-5, and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 7-5.

Reds 6-1, Cubs 2-5
The Reds won the first game on Mario Soto's nine-hitter, his first major league victory, and George Foster's 32nd homer of the season. Soto struck out nine to help Cincinnati snap an eight-game losing streak.

In the second game, Larry Bittner's RBI single accounted for the winning run in Chi-

cago's five-run eighth inning. Ivan DeJesus opened the eighth with a triple off loser Doug Capilla, 2-3. Winner Steve Renko, 1-1, retired 21 men in a row after the Reds scored in the first inning.

Mets 7, Giants 4
Rookie Steve Henderson, acquired in the trade that sent Tom Seaver to Cincinnati, knocked in two runs with a triple and a single and the Mets got a season-high 16 hits against the Giants.

Jon Matlack, 6-12, got the win after pitching five innings and leaving with a tightening muscle in his left shoulder. Bob Knepper, 4-5, was the loser.

Cards 5, Braves 3
St. Louis broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Garry Templeton and Tony Scott's infield hit. Atlanta had scored twice in the top of the seventh on four walks, Barry Bonnell's run-scoring grounder and a bunt single by Vic Correll.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

Balt.	57	42	.576		
Boston	54	43	.557		
N. York	56	44	.560		
Detroit	45	53	.459	11 1/2	
Cleveland	44	55	.444	13	
Seattle	43	55	.444	13	
Toronto	34	63	.351	22	

West					
Chicago	59	37	.615		
Los Angeles	56	40	.574	4	
Alinn	56	44	.560	5	
Texas	51	44	.537	7 1/2	
San Francisco	49	48	.500	10	

Cut Marlon Beavers, Ralph Walker and Larry Spinks, dejected by the loss of the American League pennant to the Yankees. From left, Marlon Beavers, Larry Spinks, Alvin Davis, pitcher, and Bill Westfeld, tackle.

BASEBALL

American League

M I N N E S O T A T W I N S -
Signed Dave Goltz, pitcher.

N A T I O N A L L E A G U E
Traded Dave Pagan, pitcher, to

Seattle	44	59	.427	18½
Oakland	41	57	.418	19

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 4, Boston 5	
Baltimore 6, New York 4	
Detroit 3, Chicago 2	
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4, 11	

innings

California 9, Oakland 3	
-------------------------	--

the Pittsburgh Pirates for a player to be named later.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Purchased Tom Murphy, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox; optioned Dennis DeBarr, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League.

National League

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 14, Boston 4
Baltimore 6, New York 4
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4, 11
innings

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Hinds 2-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 8-8) at New York (Torres 8-10)
Detroit (Paxton 2-2) at Seattle (Wheelock 5-6)
Texas (Perry 8-9) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-9) (n)
Cleveland (Eckersley 9-7) at Kansas City (Coburn 2-2) at Oakland (Norris 2-7) (n)

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland (n)
Milwaukee at Toronto (n)
Kansas City at Chicago (n)
Detroit at St. Louis (n)
New York at Oakland (n)
Boston at California (n)
Baltimore at Seattle (n)

National League
East
Chicago 59, 37 .615
Philadelphia 57, 41 .582 1 1/2
Pitts. 57, 42 .576 2
St. Louis 56, 44 .560
Montreal 47, 51 .480 11 1/2
N. York 44, 57 .438 17 1/2

West
Los Ang. 62, 38 .620
Cin. 59, 39 .598
Houston 46, 55 .455 16 1/2
S. Fran. 46, 56 .451 17
S. Diego 45, 57 .444 18 1/2
Atlanta 35, 63 .357 26

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 6-1, Chicago 2-1
New York 7, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2, 11
innings

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
San Diego at Montreal 5
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati (Larsen 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-5) (n)
Atlanta (Capra 2-7) at St. Louis (Urrutia 2-2) (n)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal (n)
San Diego at New York (n)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (n)
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (n)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2 (n)
Chicago at Houston (n)

Transactions
By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND Browns—Curt Chris Lorenzen, defensive tackle; Sam Johnson, line-backer and Denver Latimore, defensive end.

Baseball
National Football League
CLEVELAND Browns—Curt Chris Lorenzen, defensive tackle; Sam Johnson, line-backer and Denver Latimore, defensive end.

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Bowie Kuhn Enjoys Night Of Baseball

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the aid of a handful of hot dogs, two bags of peanuts and a couple of beers, baseball fan Bowie Kuhn took in Wednesday night's Baltimore-New York game at Yankee Stadium.

Kuhn evidently enjoys baseball games and the between-pitch chatter that is as much a part of the game as balls and strikes.

"A baseball game is an evening of sociability," he says. "The fans come here to watch baseball and to talk baseball."

"Counting the World Series and playoffs I see about 50 or 60 games a year in person," said baseball's commissioner since 1969. "Most nights, if there's a ball game on television, I'll watch it. And when I go to bed, I flip the dial on my radio. I can pick up the Red Sox (Boston), Orioles (Baltimore), Philadelphia and, occa-

sionally, Cincinnati."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin and Oriole skipper Earl Weaver bring their lineup cards to home plate. Martin, his job a day-by-day proposition, receives a standing ovation from the crowd. He tips his cap. So does Weaver. The fans give Weaver a Bronx cheer.

"I like that. I like what Martin did, what Weaver did and what the fans did," said Kuhn. "There's a sense of humor in baseball. Baseball brings out colorful personalities. It's a gossipy game. That's part of our attractiveness."

The weather is perfect for the game between two teams in the thick of the race for the American League East Division flag. Kuhn says he loves hot weather.

Billy Smith opens the game by lining Catfish Hunter's first pitch over the right-field wall. Kuhn takes a neutral position, a stance he maintains throughout the game.

"I have an idea who I want to win the game. Basically I root for the pennant races. When I was in Japan in 1971 with the Kansas City Royals, I finally got a chance to root. I cheered like crazy for the Royals, of course."

Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer is throwing a no-hitter into the fourth inning.

"I've been watching baseball games since '36 and I've never seen a no-hitter. I think I saw a one-hitter once. Maybe it was Dutch Leonard."

The Yankees tied the game 1-1 in the fifth.

Time for a food break. Kuhn, neat in a pinstripe shirt and a slightly loosened tie, is careful to keep the peanut shells off the floor of the private box.

The Yankees take a 2-1 lead into the eighth. "I like 9-8 games, but this is exciting," he said. The Orioles explode for five runs. Hunter is yanked for a reliever. Kuhn applauds for the first time since the Star Spangled Banner. "I always clap for a pitcher leaving the game."

The Yankees rally in the ninth. With one out and a run-

ner at second, Roy White pops up on a 3-1 pitch. "Why's he swinging? I would have given him the take sign."

The Orioles win 6-4.

"Baseball is an art form," Kuhn says. "I think that's why we're attracting a bigger and bigger following."

S. Pitt To State

PLYMOUTH — The Southern Pitt All-Stars downed Edenton-Chowan, 10-0, Tuesday night, to advance to the state championship of the Little Tar Heel League.

The victory gave the Southern Pitt team the District Seven championship. They will meet the District Five champions on Monday in Laurinburg at 3:30 p.m. in the first round of the state tournament.

Bernard Ricciarelli hurled the victory, striking out 13 batters in the five-inning game.

Ronnie Gay went two for three, while Maurice Thorbs was one for one, but scored three runs. Ricciarelli was one for two.

During the four-game tournament, Southern Pitt scored 46 runs, hits 12 homers and had a team batting average of .414. The pitching staff allowed only three hits.

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Montana Senator Is Trying To Live Down An Erroneous Report

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you yearn to see Sen. John Melcher devour a thick, juicy steak, now's a good time to arrange it.

The Montana Democrat is trying feverishly to correct an erroneous report that he's a vegetarian.

"I'm actually one of the best markets around for beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish and other seafoods," says the senator.

Melcher's problem stems from a report in a monthly magazine published in the nation's capital that identified him as the only vegetarian in Congress. In fact, he's the only veterinarian.

Montana ranchers raise a lot of beef and were a little upset when word filtered back from Washington that the man they'd elected to the Senate last November didn't eat meat.

"Constituents are getting calls from out-of-state friends and relatives inquiring about my eating habits," said the harassed senator. "I started the morning with a call from a rancher in Belt, Mont., who had received a call from his daughter in Los Angeles."

Of course, like any good politician, Melcher doesn't want to alienate the vegetarian vote.

"I have nothing against vegetarians," he says. "I have sympathy for them because they are missing a lot of good protein and a lot of good eating."

And if you decide to show up at Melcher's office with a steak, he likes them rare.

Few members of Congress

can resist waxing eloquent when comparing the quality of life in their home state with any other place on earth.

During a recent debate on a treaty to permit U.S. citizens convicted of crimes in Mexico to serve their terms in U.S. jails, Sen. John Tower had a few good words for the prisons in Texas.

"I have never spent any time in a Mexican jail myself," said Tower, "but I have friends who have, and they tell me they did not exactly relish the experience."

A few of the senator's friends have spent time in both Mexican and Texas jails and, he said, "they find the Texas jails far superior in terms of the cuisine, the quarters and all of the other accommodations that go along with it."

When senators resort to a filibuster in an effort to block action on a bill, they prefer to say they are engaged in extended debate or in an educational process. No one likes to admit they are filibustering. It's not considered a nice thing to do, even when you're doing it.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
MORGANTON, N.C. — Approximately \$8,000 in scholarship money is available for the September courses to be held at the N.C. Outward Bound School. Scholarships will be available to young people with real financial need on a first come first-served basis.

The Senate now is engaged in extended debate on a bill to extend public financing to senatorial campaigns.

Looking ahead to the battle of words, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, who favors cutting off debate on the bill, offered a new euphemism for a filibuster. It took the form of a prediction that the weather in the Senate chamber would consist of "variable winds ranging from mild to gusty with considerable fog."

When Congress debates changes in the tax laws, the rhetoric can get as confusing as a tax form.

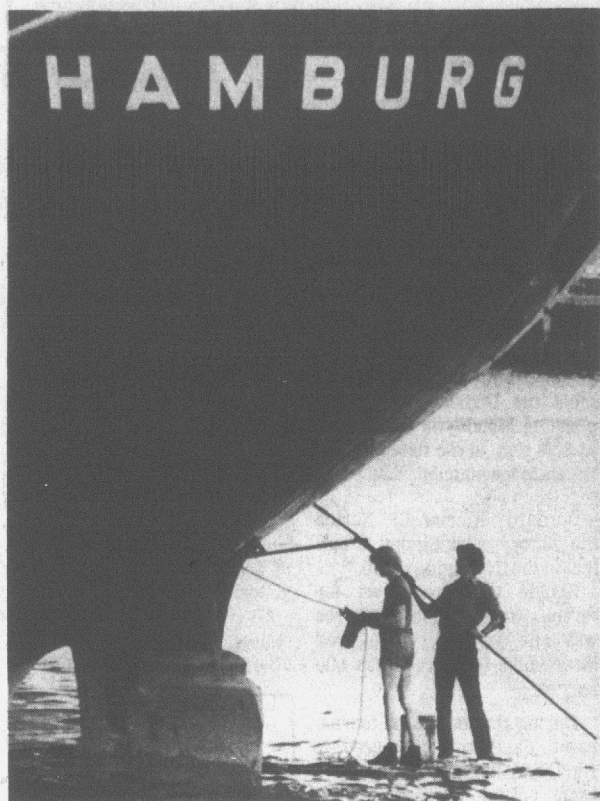
For people looking for a

simple guide to who's saying what about taxes, try these definitions Professor Gerard M. Brannon of Georgetown University offered to the Senate Finance Committee:

"The politics of taxation in the U.S. has been a war between the redistributors and the growth people."

"Redistributors think America will go to hell in a limousine unless we do things to stop the rich from getting richer while the poor get poorer."

"Growth people think that America will go to hell on foot unless we do things to increase the reward for thrift and initiative."



STANDING ON WATER? — Two members of the crew from the Paul L. Russ appear to be standing on the water as they give the German ship a fresh coat of paint during a recent stop in Milwaukee. The pair are standing on a small wooden raft which enables them to move about the hull with ease. (AP Wirephoto)

Total deposit of the State of N.C. or any official thereof — \$564,574.05
STATE BANK NO. 376
Consolidated Report of Condition of
"First State Bank"
of Winterville
in the State of N.C.
and Domestic Subsidiaries at
the close of business on
JUNE 30, 1977

Balance Sheet	ASSETS	Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	1,949	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	599	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,210	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	823	
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None	
6. Corporate stock	None	
7. Trading account securities	None	
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,511	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	226	
c. Loans, Net	17,285	
10. Direct lease financing	None	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	515	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises and associated companies	None	
13. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
14. Other assets	138	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	22,519	

LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,355
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,265
19. Deposits of United States Government	94
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	565
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
22. Deposits of commercial banks	None
23. Certified and officers' checks	378
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	20,657
a. Total demand deposits	8,196
b. Total time and savings deposits	12,461
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
27. Mortgage indebtedness	None
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
29. Other liabilities	242
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	20,899
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	None
32. Preferred stock a. no. shares outstanding: None (Par value)	None
33. Common stock a. no. shares authorized: 500,000 (Par value)	156
b. no. shares outstanding: 62,466	1,368
34. Surplus	96
35. Undivided profits	None
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	1,620
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)	22,519

MEMORANDA	
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	2,045
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	None
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	17,170
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	300
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	20,795
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	None
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)	None
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)	40
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more: (as of call date)	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	300
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None

I, Tommy Langston—Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Tommy Langston

DIRECTORS
Clinton R. Prewett
John F. Minges
Kenneth K. Devis
Tommy Langston
William C. Glidewell, Jr.
J. Curtis Hendrix
C.D. Langston
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires January 8, 1982, Freida P. McKinney, Notary Public.

Big Value Discount Drug Center

BE AWARE!
COMPARE
Our Low Photo
Finishing Prices!

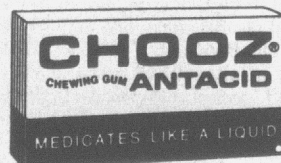
12 Exposure Roll Kodacolor ONLY \$3.99

20 Exposure Slide Film ONLY \$2.38

Movie Film ONLY \$2.59



Protect your family



New!! Aspirin Free

Reg. 1.35

Anacin 30 Tablets

Now

79c



\$1.09



\$3.19

BEVERAGE HOLDER

for car home boat patio

2 For 29c

30 FREE EXTRA TABLETS

At Regular Price of 100 Tablets

\$2.29

ONE A DAY

MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT

130 TABLETS

We reserve the right to limit quantities

We discount prices...never quality or Service

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• 2814 East Tenth St. Greenville, N.C. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

• 1112 North Greene Street Greenville, N.C. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

• 1102 West Third Street Ayden, N.C. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.



3 Pks. For

49c

Jelenk Tennis Shirts

Assorted colors. The ultimate in sportswear. Crew & V neck styles.

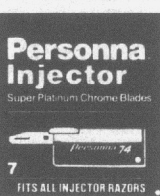
\$3.99



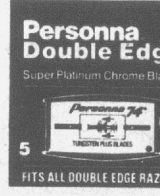
\$2.99



\$1.04



\$96c



\$69c



Super-Tuff™

Odor-Eaters

Extra Durable

\$1.19

For Sneakers Sport & Work Shoes



Special \$15.88

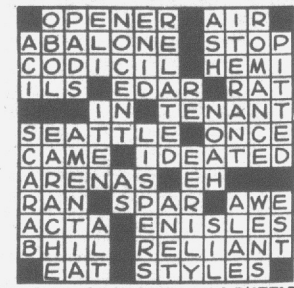
Professional Styler

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (Closed Sunday)

master charge

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

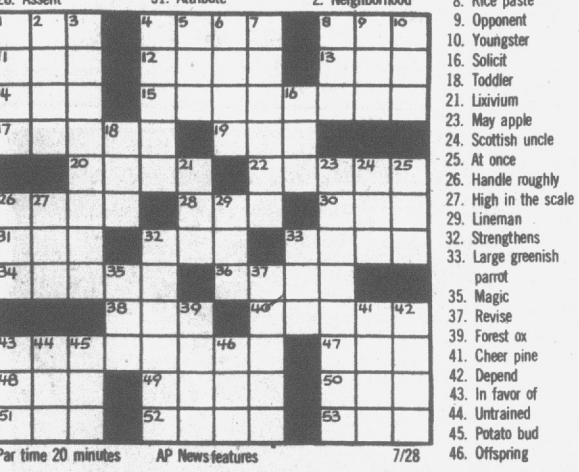
- ACROSS
1. Beetle
 4. Foment
 8. Teachers' organization
 11. Parrot
 12. Where the heart is
 13. Dinorin
 14. Mail de
 15. Plantain
 17. Stress
 19. Low
 20. Ullulate
 22. Ladies
 26. Fuel
 28. Assent
 30. I love Latin
 31. Whole
 32. Indonesian coin
 33. Realized
 34. Star in Geminorum
 36. Convey property
 38. American caricaturist
 40. Advance
 43. Affection
 47. Expressing mockery
 48. Arm of a starfish
 49. Laughing bird
 50. Relatives
 51. Attribute



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Movable staircase
2. Neighborhood
3. Western law men
4. Virago
5. Extremely
6. Caliph
7. Bohemian dance
8. Rice paste
9. Opponent
10. Youngster
11. Solicit
12. Toddler
13. Lavium
14. May apple
15. Scottish uncle
16. At once
17. Handle roughly
18. High in the scale
19. Lineman
20. Strengthens
21. Large greenish parrot
22. Magic
23. Revise
24. Forest ox
25. Cheer pine
26. Depend
27. In favor of
28. Untrained
29. Potato bud
30. Offspring



Par Time 20 minutes AP News features 7/28

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE 12th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



Automatic Washer

- 2 washing and 2 spin speeds
- 4 cycles: GENTLE, KNIT, NORMAL, PERMIT PRESS
- Liner filter
- 4 wash/rinse water temp selections
- Choice of 3 water levels
- Cool-down care for Permt. Press fabrics
- Soak setting on dial
- Pump Guard to trap foreign objects
- Heavy-duty 1/2-hp motor

\$268.00

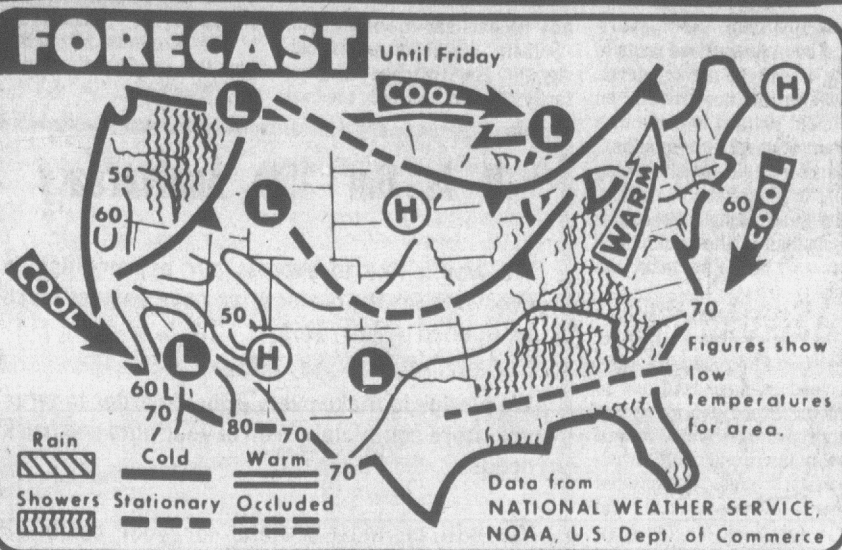
WASHER PRICES START AT \$198.00
DRYER PRICES START AT \$148.00

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

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AYDEN, N.C.
746-4021

1702 W. 5TH ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
752-6248

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler air will bring mild weather Thursday to the Pacific coast and most northern areas. Warm weather is due for the southern states and the Midwest.

Shows are forecast for the northern Rockies and from the Southeast to the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
 Periods of light rain and thundershowers were expected in the North Carolina mountain area today and to overspread the rest of the state Friday.

The rainy period developed as the high pressure system which has controlled the area's weather the last couple of days moved easterly off the New Jersey coast, shifting winds from a northeasterly to a more southerly direction. There was a stationary front along the Gulf Coast.

Along the coast, small craft advisories continued in effect offshore south of Cape Hatteras. Northeast winds at 15 to occasionally 30 knots were expected to decrease to 10 to 20 knots as a low pressure center

off the South Carolina coast moves easterly. The winds could cause some lowland flooding along the coast at times of high tide.

Skies were expected to be partly cloudy today and Friday in areas where it is not raining. Temperatures will remain relatively cool and will range from the mid 70s in the mountains to the 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the low 60s to the mid 70s on the Outer Banks. Highs Friday will be in the 80s.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Friday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
6:49	7:15	12:44	12:52

Urges Churches To Get Into Politics

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Joy J. Johnson, D-Robeson, urged black churches to get involved in politics in an address to the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

The convention is predominantly black and includes 1,700 churches and about 355,000 members. Johnson, a minister, is its president. For years, he has been urging the convention to get into politics, and credits his election as a state representative to his church.

Johnson berated the lack of political involvement by black Baptists Wednesday. He said later that while many of the leaders of the civil rights movement were black ministers, the majority of black churchgoers have not thrown themselves into the social problems which politics addresses.

"We've been whitewashed into thinking politics is dirty," he said. "It seems like white folks have done really well with it. Why shouldn't we?"

Johnson criticized the Christian church for "doing business in the usual manner — not getting involved, not rocking the boat, not mixing politics with religion, preaching and praying

with no effect on the politics or politicians."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
THURSDAY	12:00 Newswatch
7:00 Truth Or	12:30 Search For
7:30 Squares	1:00 Young and
8:00 Waitons	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Hawaii 5-0	2:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Special	3:00 All in
11:00 Newswatch	3:30 Match Game
11:30 Movie	4:00 Marcus
FRIDAY	5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Car Today	6:00 Newswatch
8:00 Morn. News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Truth Or
10:00 Lucy's	7:30 Make Deal
10:30 Price Right	8:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of	11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30 Late Movie

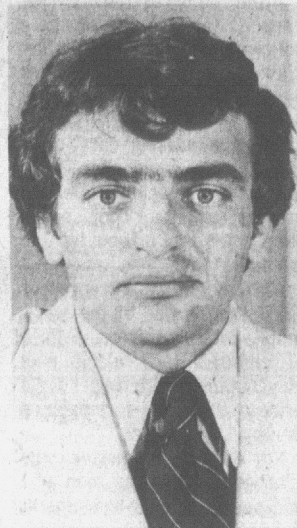
WITN-TV Ch. 7	
THURSDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Adam 12	12:30 Friends
7:30 Frish, Music	1:00 Gong Show
8:00 Comedy Time	1:30 Days Of
9:00 Movie	2:30 News
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Another
FRIDAY	4:00 Lone Ranger
5:00 Bonanza	4:30 Virginia
6:00 Almanac	5:00 Ironside
7:00 Today	6:00 News
7:25 News	7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Today	7:30 Buck Owens
8:25 News	8:00 Sanford &
8:30 Today	9:00 Rockford
9:00 Mike Douglas	10:00 Quincy
10:00 Sanford &	11:00 News
10:30 Hollywood	11:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Wheel Of	1:00 Midnight Spec
11:30 Shoot Works	2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
THURSDAY	11:00 Happy Days
7:30 Tell Truth	12:00 12 At Noon
8:00 Katter	12:30 Ryan's
8:30 Cinema	1:00 Children
11:00 Hartman	2:00 Pyramid
11:30 SWAT	2:30 One Life
2:00 News	3:15 Hospital
FRIDAY	4:00 Archies
5:55 Tidings	4:30 Space
6:00 Stoppes	5:30 News
6:25 Tidings	6:00 News
6:30 Costello	6:30 News
7:00 Morning	6:30 Maverick
7:25 News	7:30 Tell Truth
7:30 America	8:00 Feature
8:25 News	11:00 Hartman
8:30 America	11:30 Disco 77
9:00 Douglas	12:00 Movie
10:00 Dinah	2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
THURSDAY	5:30 Elect. Co.
7:00 Price	6:00 Zoom
7:30 Report	6:30 Carrascolen
8:00 Showcase	7:00 L. Thomas
9:00 Performances	7:30 Report
FRIDAY	8:00 Washington
3:00 Kominsky	8:30 Wall Street
3:30 Lilies	9:00 Pops
4:00 Sesame Street	10:00 Downstairs
5:00 Mister Rogers	11:00 Black Perspec.

Named To Fill News Post At WNCT-TV

James (Jim) Russell Hefner, III, of Granite Falls, has been named managing editor of the WNCT-TV (Channel 9) news department. The station's vice-



"This position was created to make Channel 9's news department more efficient and more responsive to the needs of our viewers," Lewis said, "and we think Jim Hefner will do an impressive job."

Hefner, who recently covered state government while with the News and Observer in Raleigh, won the N.C. Press Association's 1974 award for investigative reporting.

Prior to that, Hefner was assistant managing editor for the Hickory Daily Record and he has also served as correspondent to the N.C. General Assembly for the Wilmington Star-News.

Hefner is a 1968 graduate of Franklinton High School and a 1972 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Jim Hefner, III

president and general manager, Blake Lewis, Jr. made the announcement of the appointment.

BottomLine
 IN REAR OF THE ATTIC
 THURS. & FRI.
 Rachim & Company
 —JAZZ—

Charged Having Smith Elected Stolen Goods To State Post

Two local men were arrested by Greenville Police Tuesday on charges of possession of stolen goods.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Donald Eugene Reeves, 20 and Rex Alan Bost, 21 of 37 River Bluff, were charged after officers discovered three floor mats allegedly taken from Grant Buick Co. on Greenville Boulevard, in their possession.

Value of the mats was set at \$120.

Europe's highest volcano is Mount Etna. It rises 10,900 feet above the Ionian Sea on the Island of Sicily.

Anninias C. Smith was elected Grand Secretary for the state of North Carolina for the Grand United Order of Odd-fellows during the 95th annual Grand Lodge July 25-27 in Winston-Salem.

Smith serves as secretary of Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 and holds several other posts in Masonic and church

organizations. Samuel E. Hemby assumed the position of Grand State Auditor and Lonnie B. Anderson, Grand State Director. Simon Hemby was chosen a King of the Grand Order for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

TICE
 DRIVE-IN AYDEN HIGHWAY
 Ends Tonight
The Carhons
 Plus "Naughty School Girls" — R —

HOT DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE
JERRY'S SWEET SHOP
 Pitt Plaza 756-2343

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

"You're not big enough. You're not sharp enough. You'll never make it."

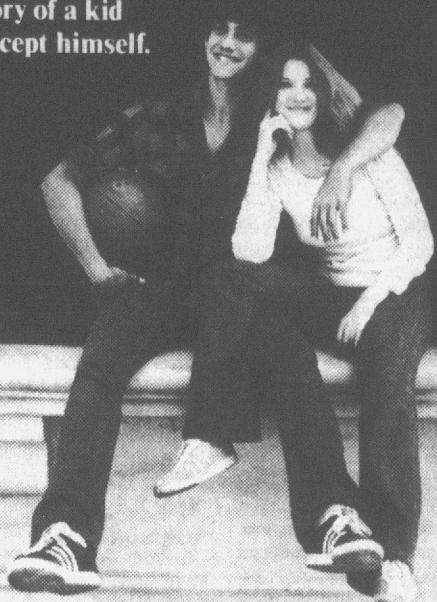
Did you ever want to make them eat their words? Now there's a movie that does it for you.

One on One is the story of a kid nobody believed in except himself.

Discover

ONE ON ONE

The story of a winner.



LAMONT JOHNSON... ONE ON ONE
 ROBBY BENSON ANNETTE O'TOOLE

STARTS FRIDAY

Ends Tonight "ORCA"
 Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

JAWS

Back Now Just For The Terror Of It!

She was the first... The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

ROBERT SHAW
ROY SCHEIDER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

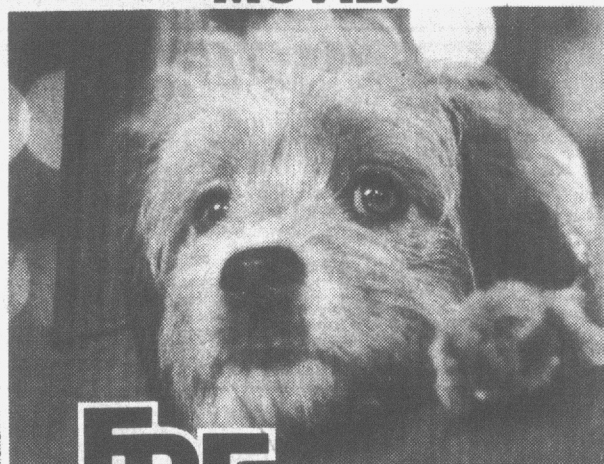
STARTS FRIDAY!

Ends Tonight

"Slap Shot"

at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

AMERICA'S MOST HUGGABLE HERO HAS A BRAND NEW MOVIE!



For The Love Of BENJI

A family film by Joe Camp

A wonderfully unique motion picture of laughter and love told through the eyes of the most expressive face in dogdom.

It's happy. It's sad. It's exciting. It's suspense. It's Benji in a brand-new, tug-at-your-heart, love-every minute-of-it kind of movie filmed in the beautiful setting of ancient Greece.

G

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH A BENJI DOG!!
FRIDAY (ONLY) AT 1:30 & 3:00
 You can have your child's picture taken with a Live Benji Dog for only 50¢

COMING SOON!

Laurence Olivier
 Ryan O'Neal
 Robert Redford

Sean Connery
 Gene Hackman
 Elliott Gould

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

264 PLAYHOUSE

INDOOR THEATRE
 6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 FARMVILLE HWY.
 SHOWING THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS TODAY

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Rated X

DOORS OPEN 5:45

SHOWTIME 6:00

CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848

PARK SPECIAL LATE SHOW!



SILVER STREAK

A FRANK YABLANS Production
 A MARTIN RAMBOCHOFF-FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION
 GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
 AN ARTHUR HELLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER-MILKUS-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE
 Also starring RED BEATTY - CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOGHAN
 Executive Producers MARTIN RAMBOCHOFF and FRANK YABLANS
 Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MUKUS Directed by ARTHUR HELLER Written by COLIN HIGGINS
 Music by HEYER MARION COLOR BY DE LUXE

ALL SEATS 2.00

PLAZA Cinema 1

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

HELD OVER!
 4th BIG WEEK!



Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
 PETER CUSHING and ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
 PANAVISION • PRINTS BY DE LUXE • TECHNICOLOR

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

STARTING AUG. 12th

WALT DISNEY! "THE RESCUERS" (G)

The Super Movie SUMMER

PLAZA Cinema 2

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

STARTS TOMORROW!

Four men... outlaws thrown together by fate... share a fantastic adventure and risk the only thing they have left to lose.



SORCERER
 Starring ROY SCHEIDER
 BRUNO CREMER - FRANCISCO RABAL - AMIDOU - RAMON BIERI
 A Paramount-Universal Release TECHNICOLOR

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

NOW! LAST DAY!

"THE BOATNIKS" 1-3-5-7-9

The Super Movie SUMMER

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

STARTS TOMORROW!
 WOODY ALLEN AT HIS BEST!

"WOODY ALLEN'S BREAKTHROUGH MOVIE"
 "The truth of the matter makes 'Annie Hall' the greatest. Its rich emotional texture sets it triumphantly apart. The funniest and most human comedy of all."
 —Frank Rich, New York Times

"THE BEST LOVE STORY OF THIS DECADE"
 "This is a picture I cherish, one of the most endearing romantic comedies in the history of movies. 'Annie Hall' — welcome to the Hall of Fame."
 —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

WOODY ALLEN TONY CARL GILL JANET SHELLEY CHRISTOPHER COLLEEN ALLEN KEATON ROBERTS KANE SMITH MARCOLIN DOWALL WALTON DEWHURST
"ANNIE HALL"
 A JACK ROLLINS CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
 Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRONFMAN Directed by WOODY ALLEN
 Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE United Artists

SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

NOW! LAST DAY!

"BLACK SUNDAY" (R)

Killing Became A Habit In Lebanon's Civil War

By NED TEMKO
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Peace, with its sniping, artillery duels and refugee camp melees, is different in Lebanon. But then so was war.

War is hell, but the "recent events" here, as the Lebanese invariably refer to the 19

months of religious and sectional civil war that left 30,000 dead, were a special kind of hell.

Some died with the grisly logic of civil wars everywhere, complicated, of course, by the world's most trampled and shuffled perpetual guests: the Palestinians.

But many of the dead just happened to catch one of the random shells that gutted the commercial heart of what was once among the world's most commercial and postcard pretty capitals.

On first approach from the air, when you don't know where to look for the now-tidied rubble, Beirut is still that postcard town, mirrored by a cloudy-blue Mediterranean.

There are the highrises and the bright shabby market stalls — from the air, erratic dabs from a giant, joyful paintbrush — and the screaming, shoving, smiling stream of humanity that keeps even war from killing the Middle East.

The markets, or "souks," were one of the war's earliest casualties. Since most were in the city's Moslem (Palestinian, leftist) west, it is safe, though by no means certain, to assume they were shelled from the Christian (rightist) east. Whatever, the souks are back now, like ivy whose roots were thick, strong and unkillable.

Not so the highrises. They are alive but lifeless. The ones along the meandering boundaries between east and west, Christian and Moslem, rightist and Palestinian-Lebanese leftist, are riddled with craters like upright Swiss cheese, or rotted wood attacked by a giant army of termites.

The once-majestic seaside hotels, an alluring target for both sides, are charred, shell-pocked and, of course, closed.

But the traffic jams, and the chorus of honking horns and screeching brakes, are back. Movies are back, too, though nighttime audiences are thin in automatic recollection of the all-night shelling of the war.

And the black market, of course, never left. The country's postwar technocrat cabinet has given up trying to deny its existence and has begun fighting it on its ground, by slashing duties on liquor and other cherished imports.

The banks, too, are back. But notably absent is the long-term (or for that matter, short term)

investment that helped bring them here — bad news for the quarter of Lebanon's work force without jobs in a wartime legacy of 60 per cent inflation.

There is a semblance of law and order, at least in Beirut.

An overwhelmingly Syrian Arab League peacekeeping force mans scattered checkpoints with an eclectic mix of Soviet and U.S. weaponry.

At some checkpoints, there are small posters of Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis. At most, there are simply posters of Syrian President Hafez el Assad.

But the war has made killing, and certainly lawlessness, a habit.

Beirut said goodbye to June with a nightlong battle between rival Palestinian guerrillas at one of the restive, sprawling camps that — before wartime shelling flattened them in the Christian east — ringed the city "like a noose," as one Beirut put it.

Several dead and wounded later, the Syrians — one of the battling guerrilla groups was the pro-Damascus Salqa —

snuffed out the battle with tanks and heavy artillery.

July began with a nine-hour grenade, rifle and machinegun duel between rival Christian rightists in a southeastern suburb. The peacekeeping troops kept little besides watch during the fighting between rightist groups that had joined a week earlier in issuing a strong broadside on growing Syrian hegemony here.

Asked by a reporter whether it was all right to drive through the battle zone, one Syrian soldier said with a frank grin, "It's up to you. But I'm a member of the peacekeeping troops, and I'm not going in."

When the fighting ended, the Syrians did enter, to keep peace in the one major area of the city previously barred to them by strong rightist political pressure.

"I'm not prepared to say they triggered the fighting just to get a foothold," one rightist said. "But it sure looks like it."

The rightist clashes were triggered by a private spat among local high school students.

"Before they fought with fists," a rightist party spokesman said. "Now, with the war, it's guns."

While the Syrians keep "peace," tan-jacketed Lebanese policemen keep day-to-day "law" in a city where the rules have either changed or disappeared.

Illegally parked cars don't get tickets, since there's no government machinery left to process them. The police simply let the air out of the offenders' tires.

With the feisty entrepreneur spirit that is one of the war's most visible survivors, a flock of children tags along with bicycle pumps, offering — for a price — to put the cars back on the road.

Nor could the porter who grabbed my bags as soon as I had passed through customs at Beirut Airport resist overcharging me for carrying them to a nearby taxi, which, incidentally, also upped its prices for a new arrival.

Landlords, who during the war were practically paying

tenants to take their apartments, have now raised rents to nearly double the pre-war level.

And even at those prices, an apartment is hard to come by. "Wait a couple of months," one landlord told me. "Nothing until at least the end of August. All the kids taking correspondence courses in the sticks have shown up here to take the university exams."

In the same scrappy spirit as the porters and tire-inflators, souk vendors have returned to crowd the Place des Martyres, the appropriately named square of now-manicured rubble, twisted metal and decapitated greenery between east and west, a few tank lengths from the city's devastated hotel and commercial district.

But Beirut's revival will take more than spirit. Peace, for one thing.

"I love my country. I want to come back," said a young Lebanese back to visit from his home and business in Australia. "But not when the recent events could return any time." Afterwards, honing my virtu-

ally nonexistent Arabic, I said, "Salaam is 'hello' in Arabic, right?" He twitched involuntarily, leaned towards me and

whispered: "The Moslems will tell you that. But we Christians always say, 'Marhaba.'"

A Gift From 'Beer Fairy'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Jack Gordon has confounded just about everyone by disclosing a \$105 gift from "The Beer Fairy," an unidentified lobbyist.

Gordon's gift disclosure form on file with the state Elections Division shows only two entries for the 1976 calendar year: \$75 from Disneyworld and \$105 from "The Beer Fairy."

The Miami Beach Democrat says the gift was from someone — he never found out who — who kept leaving cases of beer at his Tallahassee apartment during the 1976 session, when Gordon was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"I don't know why he singled me out," Gordon said. "... I felt it ought to be reported so I decided to make up a name."

Under Florida law, elected state officials are required to report annually every gift they receive worth more than \$25, as well as the giver's name and address. For the Beer Fairy's address, Gordon typed in: "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine."

Again Captures Butterfat Title

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — A 12-year-old Holstein cow named Breezewood Patsy Bar Pontiac has again ambled off with the world champion butterfat title.

Her owners, Herman and Henry Gelbke, who farm near here, reported Patsy produced 47,500 pounds of milk and 2,230 pounds of butterfat in 365 days — about five times the production of an average cow.

Patsy's mom held two national butterfat records and her grandma held the national title for 13 years.



BOTH HAVE PIERCED EARS — Marmaduke, a three-month-old Great Dane, didn't even wince when owner Mary Terrisi took her to a jewelry shop, had her right ear pierced and inserted a silver stud. "I have this thing about earrings," says Miss Terrisi, of Tampa, Fla., holding the pooch. "I have mine pierced. And I thought it would look nice for Marmaduke to have hers done. (AP Wirephoto)

ears pierced with fashion-starter birthstone stud earrings!

New!

Come in and get your ears pierced now with starter birthstone stud earrings.

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Store Hours: Mon.-Thursday 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
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RECCO DIVE MASK
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SAVE \$2
COUSTEAU SEA KING SWIM MASK
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.49
99c

SAVE \$2
COUSTEAU SEA PIPER SWIM MASK
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 99c
66c

SAVE \$2
COUSTEAU SEA TERN GOGGLE
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 99c
66c

SAVE \$20
PORTABLE DRAWN ALUMINUM GAS GRILL
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 119.99
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SAVE \$3
3 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 15.99
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SAVE \$1
1 GAL. PLASTIC DECANTER
With graduated measures and easy to pour leakproof lid no spilling; tough durable.
2 FOR \$1

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100 COUNT 7 OZ. PLASTIC CUPS
Ideal for cold drinks. Leaves no papery taste.
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Reg. 87c
66c

SAVE \$1.00
TURTLE-WAX SPECIALS
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B. T224 Paste Wax... 1.29
C. T75 Zip Wax... 99c
D. T330 Vinyl Top Wax... 1.29
E. T250 Upholstery cleaner... 99c
F. T525 Bug & Tar remover... 99c
G. T260 Saddle Soap... 1.29
H. T333 Vinyl top wax... 1.59
I. T334 Vinyl top wax... 1.59
J. T682 tire and mat cleaner... 99c

Minx Auerbach Said The Best Consumer Advocate

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Listen to Minx Auerbach talk about her job of protecting the consumers of Louisville: "I managed to get the supermarkets to agree..." "Here's how we managed to get the bill passed..." "I can manage to get the doctors to..."

One word stands out. Other consumer advocates may file complaints, urge boycotts and launch campaigns. Minx Auerbach manages. In three years, she has managed to build a consumer affairs department that is considered by government and private experts in the field to be one of the best in

the country. At the height of public concern over soaring food prices, she managed to get one of the area's largest supermarket chains to sit down with consumers to discuss costs. She managed to persuade some of the city's leading businessmen to support a consumer bill that gave her

office strong legal powers. "I explained to them that it was to their advantage to cooperate." She also managed to set up urban gardens on public land and persuaded the fire department to allow use of hydrants for watering the crops. And she managed to get the cooperation of the county medical society to develop a doctors' directory, including prices. The first doctor to volunteer for listing was Mrs. Auerbach's husband, an orthopedic surgeon.

A lot of the conflict between consumers and business stems from a lack of communication, Mrs. Auerbach says. "I've always tried to work with people who were on the other side. That avoids unpleasantness." She researches subjects extensively before she acts, whether she is documenting the need for a consumer protection bill or deciding what to serve Ralph Nader for dinner. "I was very careful to serve fruit and cheese for dessert. No junk

foods." An attractive, athletic 55-year-old — her husband gave her a tandem bicycle for her most recent birthday — Mrs. Auerbach was appointed by Mayor Harvey Sloane in 1974 to set up a department of consumer affairs.

Today, the department has an annual budget of \$150,000, of which \$12,000 goes for rent and \$19,800 for Mrs. Auerbach's salary. She has a staff of 10½ — "I've asked for 11" — which she supplements with student interns from local colleges and universities. Three employees handle the complaints — about 150 a month — on everything from landlord-tenant relations to marriage counseling. Mrs. Auerbach brags that "no complaint is in the office for more than three days without some action being taken." There are four inspectors in the weights and measures division, a full-time lawyer and the equivalent of 1½ employees working on consumer education.

Mrs. Auerbach has taken businesses to court for shortweighing. She pushed for — and got — a charitable solicitation act to regulate fund raisers. The city's cab industry is about to come under the control of her department. Twice a month, she appears on "Consumer Corner," an information program broadcast by the local ABC-TV affiliate.

"I've accomplished more than I thought I could," she says. "I've established a department that has a strong credibility in the community. We have a strong consumer ordinance. We've cleaned up the charitable solicitation racket. We've provided consumers with alternative ways of buying..." The alternatives she talks about are among Mrs. Auerbach's most visible achievements: urban gardens, a farmers' market and a city cannery. All are located on city land set aside for urban renewal. The farmers' market began three years ago with 10

participants. Today, there are 33 who rent the stalls to sell their produce directly to consumers. Originally, the market operated only one day a week, but it has been expanded to three days.

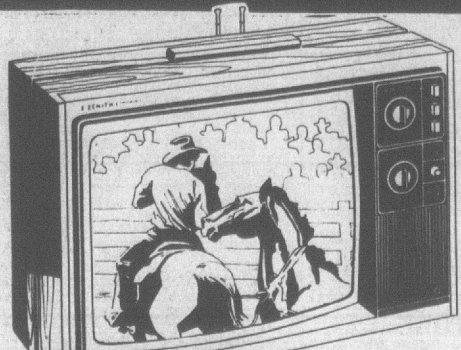
Mrs. Auerbach set up a cannery in an old fire hall slated for demolition. In season, it is open seven days a week, offering area residents the chance to put up their own produce more cheaply and efficiently than they could at home.

Sloane's term as mayor — and Mrs. Auerbach's as consumer affairs adviser — expires at the end of this year. Sloane cannot succeed himself, and the candidate Mrs. Auerbach supported in the mayoral primary in May was defeated. She doesn't know whether she will be

reappointed or if she would accept the position. A graduate of the University of Miami with a degree in education, Mrs. Auerbach has no formal training in consumer affairs. She had been a teacher and an organizer in such community activities as day care centers when Sloane asked her to tackle the consumer job.

Officially, she works an eight-hour day. Unofficially, she says, "You're really always on duty. I do a tremendous amount of reading. I do speaking at night and write my own speeches." She enjoys the work. "There is so much room for things to be done at all levels. I get a real feeling of accomplishment, a marvelous feeling of helping people."

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Helps add life to your lawn and shrubs with the natural soil.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Case of the 'Good Samaritan'

Everyone seems to complain about their doctors. But I want to tell you about an experience that I had that should renew any faltering faith in the medical profession. I was in an automobile accident. A doctor, passing by, stopped and did not leave my side until the ambulance took me to the hospital. Then, even though he was not my official doctor, he was in touch with me throughout my hospital stay. I will long remember his unselfish kindness in helping me overcome my panic at the scene of the accident. Need I tell you that he never sent me a bill? — Mrs. C.K.G., Penn.

Dear Mrs. G.: How could I resist publishing your letter? Although it seems to be exceedingly flattering I must confess that I know of many experiences that highlight the kindness and generosity of doctors in similar situations.

Despite the fact that there are some who believe that the relationship between doctors and their patients has been altered and has even deteriorated in recent years, let me assure you that this viable twosome is still one of the most significant links in human relationships.

I particularly admire the attitudes of today's young physicians.

Recently, I addressed a large group of such physicians. Their medical and surgical skills were sharpened to a fine

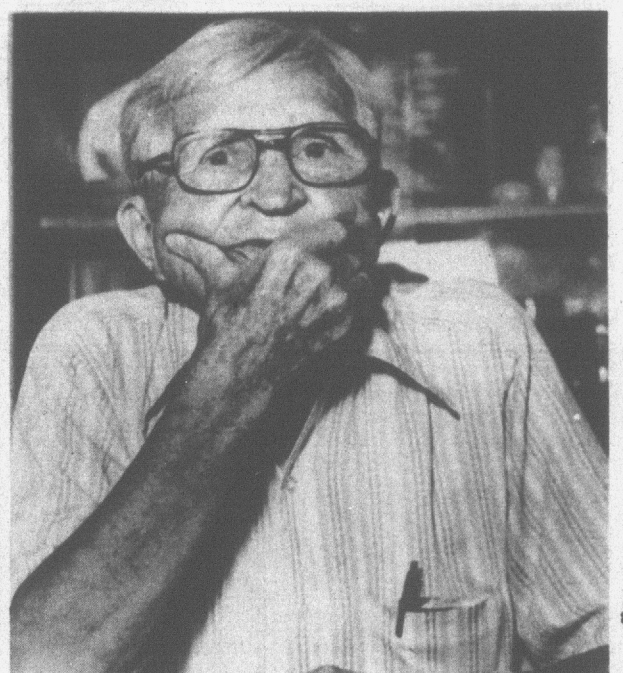
degree. All were completely equipped to practice their specialties. Later, during open discussion, I was impressed with their psychological understanding and awareness of the emotions of their patients, in addition to their practical knowledge.

Good physicians and good surgeons must first be good human beings. Without that quality, both the patient and the physician are deprived of experiences such as you relate.

I can't resist commenting on the fact that you, the patient, didn't casually take for granted the Good Samaritan doctor's contribution to your recovery. Unfortunately, far too many patients don't seem to realize the effort in time and energy and caring that most doctors invest in their patient's health. Many patients who are in physical pain, and those who suffer from fear, anxiety and emotional stress about their illnesses, seem to lose awareness of their doctor's involvement with their total structure. Sometimes, it is true, this lack of faith may be justified. For, in this hectic frenetic world of the modern practice of medicine, the gentle art of caring can get submerged.

I'm certain that many of my readers will recall experiences similar to yours. Thanks for reminding them!

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



SCHOLAR — At an age most folks are quietly retired, Virgil Connor is in avid pursuit of his Doctorate in American History. Connor was born 89 years ago in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and moved to Florida in 1932. Connor views his life as the most normal type of development for a man his age. (AP Wirephoto)

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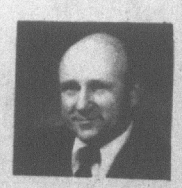
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10 AMC

NEW 1976 AMC Matador. 2 door, fully equipped, 2 year warranty. At factory invoice. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

11 Buick

CENTURY 1976 Custom four door sedan. 752-2019 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRA BUICK 1968. \$250. 756-7435.

BUICK 1976 LeSabre. Landau roof, full wheel, AM/FM stereo, radio, mag wheel, silver wire, burgundy interior, low mileage. \$4900. 758-6324.

BUICK 1973 LeSabre. By owner. 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2000. 758-2019 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1973 Estate Wagon. Luggage rack, FM radio, air, power steering, brakes, door locks. \$1750. Call 752-2111.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1967 Sedan DeVille. Original upholstery, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, excellent AM/FM stereo, good condition. Tires like new. Seriously interested callers only. Call 752-3914 from 8 til 5; 758-2566 after 5.

13 Chevrolet

NOVA SS 1971. Excellent condition. 758-3066 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1972 Vega body for sale. Call Janie, 758-7123, between 5 and 11 p.m.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. Power steering, brakes; air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel. Best offer. Must sell. 752-3434 after 3 p.m.

15 Dodge

POLARA 1972. Green over beige, power steering and brakes, air and radio. \$1100. 756-7967 after 7 p.m.

DODGE 1974 Charger SE. Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, new paint job. Black with 6" and 10" Cragars. 756-1645.

16 Ford

FORD 1977 Mustang II. V-8, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. 752-2357 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1970 Custom 500, 4 door sedan, AM radio, air conditioning, radial tires. \$500. Excellent condition. \$695. 752-6386.

PINTO 1972. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Good condition. \$795 or best offer. 752-6642 after 4:30.

MAVERICK 1970. Mechanically good shape, dent fender, good tires, radio. \$300. 752-5506 or 752-4606.

FORD 1955. Good condition. Call 746-6667 or 746-3011.

PINTO 1971. 4 speed, FM radio and tape deck, good mileage. 752-5124 or 758-0120.

GALAXY 500. 1968. Light green, 302 with extras. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 757-6330 or after 5:30 p.m., 758-3271. Ask for Cary Godette.

BRONCO 1973. 4 wheel drive, 302 V-8, green and white, one owner. A-1 condition. \$3000. 758-6064 after 6 p.m.

PINTO 1973 Squire Wagon. Fully equipped with air conditioning. 752-0048.

FORD 1965 Thunderbird. Good condition. Being driven everyday. 756-3886.

FORD 1965 LTD. Perfect running condition. Call 756-3886.

BICYCLING IS GREAT exercise... and you'll discover a great selection of models and equipment listed daily in the Classified Ads.

MACH 1 1971 Mustang. Any reasonable offer accepted. 758-6393 after 6 p.m.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. 1976. White with red interior. Like new, fully loaded, low mileage, 1 owner. Dial 752-0796.

LINCOLN 1973 Continental Mark IV and 1973 VW Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 746-5261 after 5 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury III. 756-6553 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Duster. Automatic, air, 318 engine, good gas mileage. \$1350. 752-3873.

21 Pontiac

TRANS AM 1976. Air, AM/FM stereo. Perfect condition. \$2000. 756-2301.

PONTIAC 1971 Firebird. Lots of good left. Needs new motor. 758-4223 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Ventura. 14,000 miles. Just like new. 756-5887 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1972. Green, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, door locks and windows. Excellent condition. \$2100. 756-5047 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1973 Formula 350. One owner, excellent condition, dark blue with white interior, power steering and brakes, air, tape player, new tires and new battery. Call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 752-2441.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Silver with black trim, brand new Goodyear radials, new tune-up, low mileage. Beautifully cared for. \$3300. 758-3935 after 6 p.m., 756-0151 before 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Arnold.

PONTIAC 1972 LeMans Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air. Good condition. \$1600. 756-0400 after 5.

PONTIAC 1968 Firebird. Good condition. \$900. 746-4519.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla 1600 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Terrific gas mileage. 752-3273.

DATSUN 280Z. 1976. 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, one owner. Like new. \$6250. Holt Olds-Datsun. 756-3115.

MGB 1974. Good condition. Call 758-4240; 756-0138 nights.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla 1200. Good condition. 752-5619 or 758-4506.

MGB 1967. Silver, new top, wire wheels, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 752-4674 after 5 p.m.

VW 1962. Runs good, very clean. \$295. 752-7526.

MG MIDGETT 1976. AM/FM, luggage rack, two tops, driving lights, only 6800 miles. May be seen at 104 Ash Street, Apartment 3, Tar River Estates.

29 Boats For Sale

10 HP MERCURY engine. 14' fiberglass boat for \$700. Also 14' Glasspar boat and 40 HP Johnson engine for \$850. 758-8919 days, 756-9981 nights.

19' GRADY WHITE, 115 HP Evinrude (1974); Cox trailer. Fully rigged, depth rider. Excellent condition. 752-5889 days, 752-6295 nights.

1975 BOAT, motor and trailer. 19' MFG Open Bow Caprice hull, 115 HP Johnson with tilt and trim, heavy duty galvanized trailer. Rigged for fishing and skiing. Many extras. Excellent condition. Under 40 hours. Can be seen at 1501 Hooker Road, Wilson Rhodes Electrical. 756-0106 days, 756-1614 nights and holidays.

16' DAYSAILER. Small cuddy, all sails and rigging. Excellent condition. 3 HP auxiliary motor. Asking \$1350. 756-6217.

1975 MACKIE bass. 45 HP Mercury, Long trailer. 609 Elm, 752-7521.

26' SKIP JACK sailboat. 4 berths, head, sails, 9 1/2 HP auxiliary engine. \$1800. 758-2328.

1975, 14' ADMIRAL fishing boat. 7 1/2 HP Mercury motor, galvanized trailer. Asking \$800 but must sell immediately. 758-4212 after 5.

17 SEACREST and trailer. With new 17 hp motor. \$1350. 756-7121.

4 HP MERCURY motor, spare propeller. 752-2610.

1974 INVADER 19' Deep V, Mercury Inboard-Outboard, 188 HP. Mint condition. \$3900. 756-2514.

29 Boats For Sale

1971 VENTURE 24, 1974, 6 HP Evinrude and trailer. Call 752-7438 after 6 p.m.

15' TRI HULL boat. 50 HP Johnson motor. Call 753-2562.

14' BASS BOAT. 25 HP Johnson motor, Long trailer. Reduced to \$995. 752-5106 before 6, 758-3814 after 6.

18' GALAXY. 120 HP Mercury Inboard-Outboard. Walk through windshield and open bow. Heavy duty Rebel trailer. Excellent running condition. Very roomy boat for fishing, skiing or diving. Owner buying larger boat. \$3195. 756-4765 after 6.

31 Campers For Sale

1974 POP-UP camper. 19 1/2 feet, hardtop. Call 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

TRUCK CAMPER. Low mileage, used very little. 752-5862.

BANNER TRUCK CAMPER. Air, self-contained, refrigerator, toilet. \$900 or best offer. 753-2596.

33 Campers For Rent

WINNEBAGO FOR RENT. Sleeps 8. 753-3087 after 6 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA XL-175. Good condition. \$300. 752-0560.

1973 350 HONDA. Good condition. Best offer. 758-0693.

1974 HONDA MT-250. Road or trail. Excellent condition. 3600 miles. 758-9951.

350 HONDA. \$300. 752-3428.

1974 HONDA 125. Like new. \$295. 746-6822.

1976 HONDA CB-360T. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2 helmets. \$900. 752-0272.

JUST LIKE NEW CB-360 Honda. 1000 miles, still under warranty. Just \$895. Also 2 helmets and cover. 758-3353 or 752-1648.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 SILVERADO pickup truck. 59,000 miles. \$4000. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1976 F-100 RANGER. Air, power steering, AM/FM, low mileage. 758-3895.

1965 FORD VAN. 240, 6 cylinder, automatic, New engine, transmission and tires. 758-5101 after 6.

FORD 1974 F100. Clean, low mileage. Call 756-2205 or 524-5674.

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Low mileage, excellent condition. 746-3538 after 7:30.

1977 DODGE Sportsman Royal van for sale by owner. See at 215 Alledale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision. 756-6146.

40 DOGS & PETS

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Mother and father can be seen. 758-5071.

AKC WHITE miniature Poodle. Female, 5 months old. \$85. 746-2227.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies. \$100. Five brown-eyed and two spotted. 752-9432.

BOXER PUPPIES. Beautiful fawn and white with black masks. 6 weeks. Female, \$40; male, \$50. Jim Smith, Bethel, NC, 825-6391.

FIVE MALE AKC Golden Retrievers. 6 weeks, all shots up to date. 758-5975.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. 756-1419 days, 756-4415 nights.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. \$85. Must sell. 758-6993.

PART BOXER PUPS. \$5 each. Deavored. 758-4200.

PUREBRED COCKER Spaniel puppies. All shots. \$75. 756-2318 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY Siamese male seal-point kitten. Call 758-2167 or 746-6081 after 5 p.m.

PET VILLA. Greenville's newest pet shop specializing in grooming. AKC puppies, Cocker, Poodles, etc., birds, tropical fish and pet supplies. Open 7 days a week until 10. Route 9, beside Fast Fare at Lake Glenwood Subdivision. 752-1355.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED miniature Schnauzer. 4 months old. \$150. 758-6067.

MISSING. Dude, a full blooded Beagle. Last seen July 24 at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Dude is 5 months old, weighs 7 pounds, has a black back, beige head and ears. Reward is offered and no questions asked. Call 757-6559 days or 758-3397 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

AUTO MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person, Smith Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Avenue.

MEDICAL LABORATORY Technician to work on weekends and take night calls. Contact the administrator at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 755-3575.

SHOP THE SUPER buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for small professional construction firm. Excellent office skills and bookkeeping experience required. No short hand. Must be over 21. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, NC 27834.

ESTABLISHED COSMETOLOGIST

Wanted for local shop. Top pay. All inquiries are strictly confidential. Apply to:

COSMETOLOGIST
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MATURE PERSON to keep one year old in my home at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Must have own transportation. Monday-Friday. 752-5558.

NEAT, SETTLED, mature person wanted for counter clerk and record keeping. Pleasing personality a must. Apply at Stadium Cleaners, East Tenth Street, between 8 and 2.

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?

MEDICAL SECRETARY. Send resume with qualifications and experience to Medical Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AVON

EARN MONEY AND TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PAYING TAXES

Being an Avon Representative can help you take tax bills in stride. Sell quality products in your neighborhood and make the extra money you need. Call 752-7006.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Medical practice in Greenville has opening for secretary/receptionist position. Prior experience in business office of medical practice required. Pegboard system experience preferred. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 498, Beaufort, NC 28518.

POSITION OPEN for capable person to help supervise independent contractor organization for established local firm. Must be over 21 and have dependable automobile. Salary plus car allowance. Hours Tuesday through Friday in daytime and Saturday nights, 10 p.m. til 4 a.m. Reply to Mackenzie Security, 1127 South Evans. Use 12th Street entrance.

INDUSTRIAL SALES. Eastern NC Greenville based yale industrial lift truck and material handling equipment. Top lines, top commissions. Prefer lift truck or industrial sales experience but will consider any strong sales background. For confidential interview, write or send resume to Joe Kyle, Industrial Handling Systems, 3517 West Windsor, Greensboro, NC 27409.

BACKHOE OPERATOR. Apply at 3010 East Tenth Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston

Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

42 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON able to general cleaning and painting, plus willing to learn basic plumbing, electrical and appliance repair for apartment complex. Call 752-1557 or 756-0869.

FULL TIME or part-time. Ultraguard Corporation is looking for a few good people to show fire safety films in homes and demonstrate their product. Earn \$200 a week. Apply Holiday Inn, Wednesday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

SURVEY PEOPLE wanted. \$100 a week. Apply Holiday Inn, Wednesday, July 27 from 1 til 3 p.m.

42 Help Wanted

FRONT LINE MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MECHANIC NEEDED

See Larry Baker
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave.
756-4367

ASSISTANT SERVICE manager. High school graduate, mechanically inclined. Will train the right person. Call Mr. Winkler. 756-9226. Tarnes, Toyota, Inc.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free, (800) 631-1258.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Truck driver for delivery on wholesale route. Must know how to drive a ton truck and be willing to work. Good pay. No loafers please. Apply at Whichard Produce Company, 310 West 9th Street, Greenville, NC, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

SERVICE PERSON to do work on heating and air conditioning equipment. 2 or 3 years experience required. Call Bill Lloyd of Larmar Mechanical Contractors, Greenville, NC. 756-4624.

WAITRESS, COOK and part-time maintenance. Apply in person at Red Rooster Restaurant, 2713 East Tenth Street.

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for evening, night and weekends full time and weekends part-time. Apply in person to Mackenzie Security, 1127 South Evans. Use 12th Street entrance.

INDUSTRIAL SALES. Eastern NC Greenville based yale industrial lift truck and material handling equipment. Top lines, top commissions. Prefer lift truck or industrial sales experience but will consider any strong sales background. For confidential interview, write or send resume to Joe Kyle, Industrial Handling Systems, 3517 West Windsor, Greensboro, NC 27409.

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44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-4309.

SMALL ENGINE repair. Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9225 or 752-2057 Monday-Friday after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

STATEWIDE MOBILE home moving. Take down and set up. Call Jim Council, 792-2350, Williamston.

WILL CLEAN your gutter for \$35. 756-7455.

WILL SHAMPOO and vacuum your carpet, residential and commercial. We also buff wax hardwood floors and wash windows at reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 758-4250.

WOULD LIKE to keep 5 year old children in my home. Call 756-3184.

46 FOR SALE

50 Garage-Yard Sale

GIGANTIC BACK LOT sale Saturday, July 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We've got it. 100 pieces of used, old and some antique furniture priced to sell. 200 pieces of glassware and junk. 204 North Railroad Street, across from train depot, Winterville, NC. 756-2650.

YARD SALE, 108 North Eastern Street, Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Clothing, small appliances, records, household items and more. Proceeds will go to the Pitt County Federation of the Blind.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 30 starting at 9 a.m., 402 East 13th Street, 3 blocks behind Crow's Nest. Plants, clothing, household items and more.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE! Saturday, July 30, 10 till 4 p.m. and 210 Allen-dale Drive in Red Oak Subdivision. Too many bargains for one yard, we're using two! Five families have cleaned house. Golf cart and clubs, luggage and luggage rack, tricycle, 2 love seats, depression, carnival and milk glass, vacuum cleaner, air conditioner, baby furniture, clothes, books, toys galore, bar, household items, etc. Too many items to list. You must see to believe some free items. Everything must go — prices are low!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

One HD 11 Allis Chalmers Dozer with 12" hydraulic blade 95% under carriage.

1975 Ford F-600 Heavy Duty Flat Bed Dump

1973 GMC Tandem Dump Truck

1975 International Tri-axle Dump

1972 Dodge Maxi Van
All Of This Is In A-1 Condition

Call 758-4929
Or Can Be Seen At:
1205 S. Greene Street

WANTED: Registered Nurse to teach in new Medical Office Assistant Program at Martin Community College.

Requirements: B.S. Degree in Nursing and teaching experience preferred.

Send letter of application to: Personnel Selection Committee
Martin Community College
Williamston, N.C. 27892

by July 27, 1977.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

BARWICK Auto Sales

128 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dealer No. 10354 Phone 756-7765

1965 FORD MUSTANG \$895
White, red vinyl top. Weekend Special.

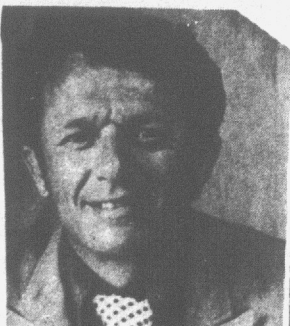
1972 BUICK SKYLARK GRAN SPORT
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo.

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU
2 door hardtop. Vinyl top, air, power steering.

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Air, AM/FM stereo

"The Cheapest Guys In Town"

University Auto Sales



Preacher Edmondson

Complete Line of Fine Used Cars
All Fully Equipped With Air

FORD
1975 Torino Squire Wagon (2)
1976 Ford Granada 2 door
1975 Ford Maverick
1975 Ford Pinto Runabout
1974 Ford Torino Brougham
1971 Ford Maverick 4 door
1974 LTD Squire Brougham
1968 Ford XL Convertible

PONTIAC
1974 Grand Prix — White
1973 Grand Prix — White
1972 Grand Prix — Silver
1971 Grand Prix — Green/Black

BUICK
1974 Electra 225 Coupe

SALESMEN

Steve Fuller Gerald Corbitt Mark Edmondson

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Friday, July 29 at 10 a.m., 1413 Greenville Boulevard.

YARD SALE at #34 Riverbluff Apartments, Saturday, July 30, 9-12. Two TV's and furniture.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 30 from 9 a.m. until 2:04 South Sivan Drive.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

USED RED RANCHER western saddle, like new. \$250. 756-1660.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings. Ord. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-queens—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

PIANOS, Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

STEAMER your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Get's carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.

DISCONTINUED CARPET samples, 2 X 1/2, 2 X 4 and 2 1/4 X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whitehurst Floor and Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street.

ONE 9 FOOT Pepsi drink box. Counter top, holds 45 cases of drinks. Excellent condition. 753-5821 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

3 PIECE GREEN and gold French Provincial living room suite with matching end tables and coffee table. 746-3121 days, 753-5894 nights.

SOLITAIRE SET, Diamond ring, wide wedding band and small wedding band. White gold. \$600 value for \$250. 756-7055.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mini-Max Storage
Drive-In Warehouse

Bays from 8' x 10' to 32' x 60'
You keep the only key

Call 756-3791 or 756-1991

56 Miscellaneous

CENTPEDE SOD, 752-4994.

USED BOOKMOBILE, Newby painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for AC/DC. Good recreational vehicle. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

COMPLETE SHOP of woodworking equipment. Excellent condition. All motors three phase. Please call 758-4340; 756-0138 nights.

ADLER ELECTRIC typewriter. Needs minor adjustments. Only \$80. 758-9378.

BLUE IRONSTONE chandelier. Matches Plafitvgraf china. 758-3895.

FIVE USED 19" color TV's. \$150 each. Call Camelot Inn, 756-1150.

CAMBODIAN TEMPLE rubbing from Angkor Wat, \$1500; hand-made Oriental rug, \$450. Both firm. Call 756-4461.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. Sharp Electronic cash register, \$200; counter with bag sections and storage, \$150; two island displays with glass shelves, \$55 each; assorted display shelves and gondolas, from \$5 up; also have some assorted gifts left from stock going at below cost. All equipment used only 4 months. Purchased directly from factory. Call Robert McGlohon at 756-5915.

LES PAUL GUITAR, Music Man amp, good condition. Ed Nelson, 746-6448 between 4 and 7 p.m.

REALISTIC POCKET scanner, 4 channels, 6 volt AC adapter and antenna. \$100. 756-3396 after 5 p.m.

WHEN IT'S YOUR move, find the perfect apartment in the rental columns of the Classified section!

16 GAUGE JC Higgins, \$100 or best offer. 758-4127.

TOWLE STERLING, Old Mirror, 6 place settings, serving pieces. Approximately \$100. Call 756-6318 after 5 p.m.

PANASONIC RECEIVER, AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player and recorder with speakers. 756-6382.

22-CHANNEL MIDLAND CB and antenna. \$60. Call now! 758-4865.

MAN'S SEIKO digital watch. Chronograph (stop watch), never worn, \$295 new, asking \$175. 756-3667 after 6.

50 CHILDREN'S nursery school cots. \$5 each. 752-7148.

FIGS, Place your order now, will fill as open. Call 756-1620 nights.

MAGIC CHEF electric stove, 30 in. chrome wide, excellent condition. \$125. 752-2610.

THIS & THAT Shop, Wicker sofa and 2 wicker chairs plus large variety of other chairs, 2 oak dressers with mirror, 2 oak chests, oak chest of drawers, oak wash stand, walnut federal chest with bid-den drawer, 5 rockers, 9 tables, 3 high back oak beds (your choice), \$95; high back walnut bed, \$225; sofa that opens into day bed, roll top desk, bowl and pitcher sets, plus much more. Monday-Friday, 9 till 6; Saturday, by appointment, 204 North Railroad Street, across from train depot, Winterville, 756-2650.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and chair for sale. 752-4401.

BRASS AND IRON bed, \$99; oak icebox, \$165; walnut platform rocker, \$45; 4 oak chairs, \$20 each; oak dresser, \$85; Black Jack Antiques. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

CRYSTAL, GERMAN CHINA, Japanese china (decorated), collectible furnishings, including petticoat side board, chests. By appointment only. Call 752-2996.

12 1/4" METAL TURNING lathe. New with all attachments. Assume loan \$1800. 746-2143.

15 CUBIC FOOT chest deep freezer. \$150. 752-7759.

HOOVER UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner with attachments. New condition. Sold for \$149.95, will take \$95. 756-6292 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE STEREO system. LaFayette LR3000 receiver, LaFayette 8-track tape player, Jarrard turntable, 2 LaFayette speakers. One year old. Sold for \$1150, will take \$650. 756-6393 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER (24,000 BTU window unit); used refrigerator, \$75; used stove, \$75. 758-0114 days (ask for Bill Lewis), 756-3843.

9 X 12 BROWN mixed and 12 X 15 yellow mixed shag rugs, \$50 per rug, girl's 22 inch convertible bike, \$25. 756-5239 after 6 p.m.

30 CUBIC FOOT cement mixer. Power drive, mounted on steel beams. Could be converted to portable mixer. Call 756-1821 after 6 p.m.

OAK WARDROBE with mirror on each door, oak single bed, very good 23". Zenith black and white TV, oak chair, good oak tables, nice mirror to go on dresser. 756-4382.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and chair. 756-2018.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT Sunday in the Park, July 10. Gold wire-rim bifocals. May be claimed by identifying at Daily Reflector office and paying for ad.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPACES FOR RENT, 42' x 100', plenty of trees, blacktop road and driveways, underground service. No pets. Call 758-3644.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Lot 79, Oakwood Trailer Park. 756-7455.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for sale or rent. Call 752-4023.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE SECTION double wide mobile home unit, 12 X 48. Can be used as office or home. Priced for quick sale at \$2500. Regional Auto Parts, Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

1977 MOBILE HOME, 12 X 45, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 ton central air. Equity and take up payments. 756-9353.

1970 CHAMPION 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, new window air conditioner, extra neat. Ready to be moved. 752-0430 or 758-3594.

1965 RITZCRAFT 10 X 56, 2 bedrooms, furnished and new carpet. 756-7080.

48 OPPORTUNITY

COMPLETE BEAUTY salon, 2 booths, 2 dryers, fluorescent lighting. Meets state's specifications. Mobile, can be moved any location. Call Bill Jones, 758-5071.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

CABINET WORK and small carpentry jobs. Remodeling, finish work. Estimates. Jack Baker, Route 3, Box 562-C, Greenville, 756-9950, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and wallpapering. For free estimate, call 752-6233.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

1973 PONTIAC SPRINT
Coupe. Brown metallic, 3 speed, power steering, V-8. \$1690

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door sedan. Medium blue, automatic, one owner. \$1490

1973 TR-6
Convertible. Dark green, A-1 condition. Reduced to: \$3290

1971 MGB GT
Dark green, 4 speed. \$1990

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door. Automatic, power steering, V-8, dark blue. \$790

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Orange. Automatic. \$1590

1971 FORD CUSTOM
4 door. Automatic, power steering, V-8, white. \$690

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door stationwagon. Automatic, air. \$1690

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Bronze metallic, beige vinyl top, automatic, power steering, V-8, air. \$3390

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Dark green, dark green vinyl top, all factory options. \$4890

SPECIAL
1976 YAMAHA 175 ENDURO
Motorcycle. Only 500 miles, like new. \$695

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

BUILDING FOR RENT. Can be used for house or store. Lot also available for trailer. Call 756-1841.

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER Williamsburg Colonial brick, 2400 square feet heated area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dual heating and air conditioning, 1/2 acre shaded lot in Cherry Oaks. Mid 60's Call 756-0989 after 2 p.m.

2110 PENDLETON DRIVE. Only \$27,000 for a three bedroom brick house with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, carpeting and air conditioning, nice yard with patio. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

BY OWNER. Two 3 room brick duplexes. Excellent location in Chocowinity. Near school. 946-7010 for appointment.

VETERANS, no down payment or closing costs on 1958 new three bedroom ranch located about four miles from Greenville. A super buy for the money! Only \$32,500. Higgin & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

"THE PINES" in Ayden. Contemporary to be constructed on gorgeous 1/4 acre loaded lot! The right lot, the right house, the right price too! Call Higgin & Company, Inc., for more information, 758-6666 anytime!

FOR SALE or rent, 108 Dallas Street, 752-3385 after 5 p.m.

AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, brick, all electric. Immediate occupancy. \$28,000. Assume loan. 746-2283.

NEW CONTEMPORARY house, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, den. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Located at Kilby Island. \$47,500. 756-4624 or 756-5168.

UNIVERSITY AREA. By owner. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining area, kitchen. Carpeted, storm windows, separate garage. Call for appointment, 758-0143.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, large dining room and kitchen combination, air, recently painted interior. Corner lot located on Hooker Road. \$26,500. 756-1791.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

FRONT END MECHANIC

Front end mechanic needed. Dealership has good business with established customers. Excellent opportunity. Experience necessary, must have complete set of tools. Excellent pay plan, commission plus benefits: hospitalization, major medical, life, holiday, pension. Apply in person to Robert Starling at

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834

78 Houses For Sale

WE CHALLENGE you to compare this home with anyone in the same price range. Over 1200 square foot brick ranch home, 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large corner lot with carport. Best buy in Greenville for \$31,900. Slack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Slack, 756-3575.

READERSHIP is what you get when you place your ad in the Classified section of your newspaper. And readership means results!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, den with fireplace, living and dining rooms, huge kitchen with built-in appliances, carpeted and fenced-in backyard. Located near swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 825-2231 after 6 p.m., 825-5471 days.

READERSHIP is what you get when you place your ad in the Classified section of your newspaper. And readership means results!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

HOUSE IN BETHEL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 20' by 20' recreation room, built-in appliances, carpeted and fenced-in backyard. Located near swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 825-2231 after 6 p.m., 825-5471 days.

READERSHIP is what you get when you place your ad in the Classified section of your newspaper. And readership means results!

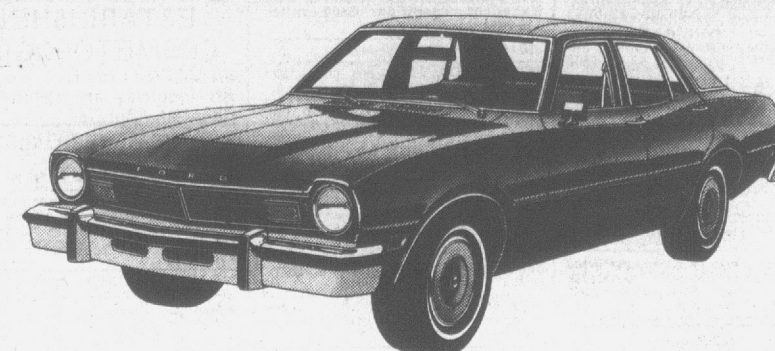
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MAVERICK SALE YEAR END CLOSEOUT

This Is The Last Year To Buy A New Maverick

All Mavericks On Sale Now!

Here Is An Example Of The Savings:



78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING, Shamrock Terrace. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining combination with den or recreation room. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, Oscar Hall, Broker, 752-1553 office, 756-7571 residence. Neal Hahn, Realtor, 752-1553 office, 756-4424 residence.

1704 CANTERBURY Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dutch colonial. Near schools and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COUNTRY HOME in Pactivol featuring all the right extras. Very moderately priced. Shown exclusively by Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; evenings, 756-2718.

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CORNER WOODED lot in Brook Valley is the setting for this 3 bedroom home with 400 square feet of living space. Large den and rec room, formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen and good attic storage. \$98,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

YOU CAN SPREAD out on this double wooded lot in The Pines. Home has large rooms throughout and features 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, tremendous closet space, double garage. This custom built home has many outstanding features. Tastefully decorated throughout. \$97,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

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80 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE near Grimesland with lots of large pines. 758-4523 after 6.

CHOICE BUILDING lot in new subdivision, 120 x 200 on State Road 1130. Corner lot. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, Oscar Hall, Broker, 752-1553 office, 756-7571 residence. Neal Hahn, Realtor, 752-1553 office, 756-4424 residence.

82 Resort Property For Sale

LIKE CAMPING? One camping lot at River Ridge Golf & Camping Club on beautiful Lake Gaston. Baby on the way so must sell immediately. \$15,000. Take up payments. (Over half paid for already). 758-4212 after 5 p.m.

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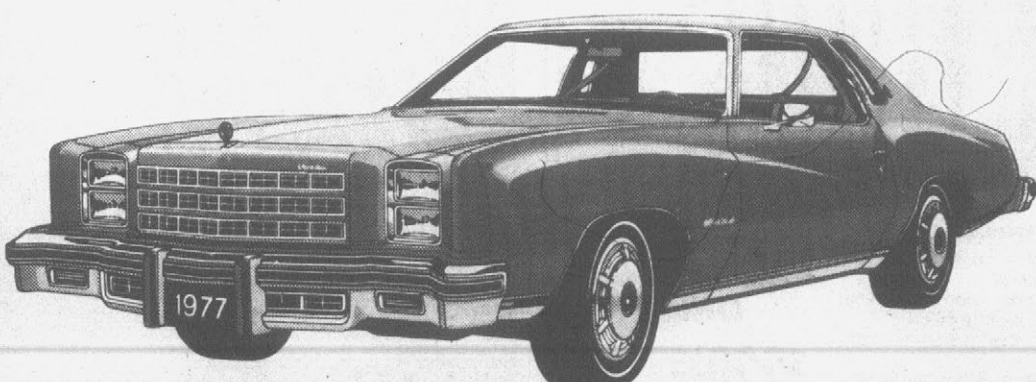
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Basic Styles Best; They Have A Future

By BARBARA and RAY HOWARD
(Last of four articles)

Even though you may have difficulty buying and maintaining a home in the future, you should definitely buy a home if you can. The costs of home ownership are high and will get higher because labor, materials, taxes, insurance, energy and other components of housing costs are continuing to rise. But high costs are just one side of the coin. The other side is investment opportunity. In the shaky '70s and enigmatic '80s, housing may be the safest, highest

yielding investment you can make. Other forms of investment have not done so well in these uncertain times. The experts can't beat the stock market, and the stock averages themselves haven't gone anywhere in 12 years. (They're down over 40 per cent if you factor inflation into your analysis. Commodities are risky, tax shelters need reshingling and gold pays no interest. Bond prices can drop through the floor and Uncle Sam taxes your savings account.)

By comparison, an investment in a home looks like a sure thing.

The median price of the average home has almost doubled in the last seven years. What investment program can match that?

There are many investment advantages in the home. If you sell, you are taxed at capital gains rates instead of high income tax rates. And you can defer your capital gains tax by continually reinvesting in more valuable homes as you go along. Starting with a modest house when you are young, you can parlay a string of four or five houses into a major retirement estate. A home is probably the most logical investment vehicle for the young whose starter incomes cannot stretch from the electric bill to Wall Street.

Your home serves as a major hedge against inflation. The costs of land, lumber, building materials, labor and energy will push the price of houses up faster than the general inflation rate. Your mortgage protects you against inflation, too. You borrow plump, healthy dollars this year and pay back the mortgage holder in skinny, depreciated dollars later. A 7 per cent inflation rate means you are paying this year's mortgage back in 50-cent dollars 10 years from now. Uncle Sam subsidizes your interest charges. In some respects you may even come out ahead by borrowing on a mortgage. Suppose you have a 9 per cent mortgage during a period in which inflation averages 6 per cent. The net cost to you is the difference — or 3 per cent. But your 9 per cent is tax deductible. If you are in the 40 per cent bracket, you can deduct 3.6 per cent. Fundamentally, you have no cost of borrowing! (This example assumes your income is rising at least 6 per cent a year too.)

While housing will continue to be a good investment in the years ahead, there are many ways of improving your chances for the maximum possible payout. Here are some things to watch.

Stick with basic styles. Colonials and ranches are best.

Split levels designed to mesh with the terrain are also good bets. Avoid trendy styles. There is nothing worse than trying to sell a 10-year-old contemporary that looks like a hunk of unpopular sculpture. To get the greatest return on your housing investment you have to buy the kind of house most people will want in the future. Only the basic styles are durable in popular appeal.

Go for maximum space for the dollar. The style that offers this is the colonial. Avoid houses with odd angles and odd floor plans that look arty but reduce space per dollar.

Buy a house with excellent insulation. Heating and cooling costs will be paramount on your prospective buyer's mind. Homes that offer a better energy cost picture will sharply increase in value.

Look into the future of your prospective neighborhood. Now is not important because you are buying for the time you sell, five or 10 years from now. Neighborhoods can change sharply up or down in five and 10 years. Before buying, find out if your neighborhood is on the direct path of urban or suburban blight. Or see if it is in the path of a healthy population expansion that will increase values. Obtain

maps that show the progression of neighborhood change over time. Rent a small plane and get an aerial view. It may open your eyes to a dagger of blight moving in your direction. Or it may show you that you are almost on top of the town dump. Or it may have you ideally situated in the community. In any event, you will see things that don't come to light on your realtor-guided tour.

Check on the quality of the school system. A good school situation will add considerably to the value of your home. But be sure to look for trends. Is the system on the upgrade or is it coasting on its reputation? You need to project how it will look to a buyer five and 70 years from now.

Investigate local recreation facilities. High-energy costs will encourage people to stay closer to home. A community with too few facilities will be less desirable. Or it will have to build such facilities with increases in the tax burden.

Check the trends in local taxes. If they are going up alarmingly, you had better find out why. Talk with a local banker to find out the future tax prospects

for your area. Buying a home will continue to be a good investment for the long pull. But your returns can be spectacular if you follow a few sound principles in selecting that next home.

Bypassed Town High And Dry

BELVILLE, N.C. (AP) — For years, motorists traveling down U.S. 74-76 on their way to the coast were routed through Belville and over the Brunswick River Bridge into Wilmington.

But last Thursday, a new mile-stretch of four-lane road and a new Brunswick River Bridge opened, and Belville was left high and dry.

"Instead of Belville, they ought to call this town Deadsville," said Mrs. Daniel Thompson, a clerk in Towel City, a mill outlet.

Belville was cut completely out of the highway system. The road passing through the center of town has been barricaded, and the state plans to do away with the old Brunswick River Bridge.

Now Belville is just a collection of shops, motels and restaurants on a dead-end road, and businessmen already are running into serious economic problems.

"I don't see how we can survive," said Mildred Boney, who with her husband Alfred operates the Holiday Lodge and the Town and Country Motel in Belville.

During the summer tourist season, the Boneys usually fill both motels on weekends. But with the new by-pass diverting traffic, only two of their 40 rooms were occupied Saturday afternoons.

"I'll lose about \$1,400 a night on weekends and \$800 a night on weekdays. Right now, I'm not making enough to pay my light bill," Albert Boney said in an interview.

B.N. Galloway, a member of Belville's newly appointed town commission, believes merchants here will face dire economic circumstances if they don't fight the state's decision to remove the old Brunswick River Bridge and close old U.S. 74-76.

What the businessmen want is a reopening of the road by the state, retention of the bridge, and an extension of the old highway into the new by-pass west of the Cape Fear River Bridge, which would bring the town back into the highway system.

Officials in the North Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT) rejected the idea of merging the old road with the new highway, so the town commission went to superior court in Elizabethtown last Thursday and won an injunction that prevents DOT from tearing up the old road and removing the bridge.

A formal hearing on the injunction will be held next month.

Ted Funderburk, district engineer for DOT, said the department had little choice but to close the old road. He said the U.S. Coast Guard permit to build the new section of highway was only granted if DOT agreed to remove the old bridge and causeway.

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