

OK Huge Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has committed itself to a \$458.3-billion spending plan with a \$61.3-billion deficit — but its fingers are crossed.

The budget resolution adopted by both chambers Thursday, just ahead of the deadline for setting a spending ceiling for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, makes no provision for new Social Security taxes.

Both Senate and House committees are wrestling with the problem of financing Social Security, whose trust funds as they stand now could run out in about five years.

The Senate Finance Committee opposes tax increases for Social Security. The House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee is working on legislation, but has not yet reached the issue of financing.

That panel has, however, tentatively approved easing the limit on the amount of money retirees may earn without losing some Social Security benefits. If this decision stands up, it could conflict with the budget resolution.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told his colleagues the budget might have to be reconsidered if legislation to keep the retirement system solvent requires it.

Congress still is awaiting President Carter's tax recommendations. If it should decide that an early tax cut is needed to spur the economy, this also could require reopening of the budget.

The budget resolution, a compromise between versions adopted earlier by the Senate and House, was approved 215 to 187 in the House and by a voice vote in the Senate.

More Than Just Staying Within The Law: Lance

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Insisting that "I have done more than stay narrowly

within the law," Bert Lance testified today that his conduct both as a banker and as budget director meets the high ethical standards set by President Carter for members of his administration.

Pressed by a Republican senator about his overdrawn checking accounts in Calhoun, Ga., Lance replied — as he has insisted earlier — that the issue wasn't a matter of ethics.

"In a place like Calhoun, where you have a practice of overdrafts ... overdrafts as such is not an ugly word," Lance told Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del.

"...To simply say overdrafts constitute an unethical situation, that is not the case."

"There was no attempt to hide, no attempt to cover-up, no attempt not to disclose anything," Lance said of the controversy over his Calhoun checking account.

Roth began his questioning by quoting Carter's statement that staying narrowly within the law would not be enough to satisfy the ethical standards of his administration.

Lance responded that he had met that test and "certainly, I have done more than stay narrowly within the law."

During his appearance Thursday, Lance said the question of whether he had withheld information from the committee, when his nomination as budget director was before the panel last January, was the most serious of the issues raised against him.

Lance insisted he had told the committee staff about his financial dealings, including the overdrafts, during his banking career.

Lance's assertion prompted Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to say he thought members of the committee should testify about their interviews last January with Lance.

In a packed hearing room, Lance began his testimony Thursday, calmly reading from a prepared statement for close to two hours. He said he did nothing wrong in building up a personal financial empire, now seriously troubled, and that no depositor "ever lost a cent" in the two banks he ran in Georgia.

Some members of the Senate panel had indicated they would concentrate their cross-examination on the question of whether Lance misled the committee about his financial affairs, before the panel recommended that he be confirmed to head the Office of Management and Budget for President Carter.

But Lance declared Thursday that "I disclosed ... the various financial matters which now are the focus of this hearing."

Lance noted that allegations of a cover-up were "perhaps the most fundamental charge to be discussed at this hearing."



NO COMMENT — Budget Director Bert Lance leaves his home in Washington Friday morning, telling newsmen who were waiting that he

would have no more statements to make until his hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee are over. (AP Laserphoto)

Discloses Russian Weapons Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the United States will "not be outgunned" by a new generation of missiles the Soviet Union is developing.

Brown gave no details about the new weapons, but declared in a speech Thursday night that, "We will build and improve our forces as necessary. We will not be outgunned."

The defense secretary revealed the development of the new Soviet missiles almost as an aside during his address to the National Security Industrial Association, a group of defense firm representatives.

"At the same time that the Soviets have four new ICBMs under development, they are continuing work on the SS-16, their mobile ICBM, and they are modifying four other missiles," Brown said.

Brown said the administration would maintain a strong defense posture and declared, "The United States has not been idle in the competition.

We have done more than sit on our hands."

The new generation of missiles goes beyond what had been known of the Soviet arsenal of ICBMs — the SS-16, SS-17, SS-18, and SS-19 missiles — which Brown said are being deployed "at a rate of between 100 and 150 a year."

"These missiles are almost uniformly first class in terms of their accuracy and payload," Brown declared.

"All of us must recognize that the Soviets have under way a number of large, impressive and costly strategic programs to strengthen their offensive capabilities, their active defenses and their passive systems," he said.

The defense secretary said he is uncertain why the Soviets are driving to improve their strategic nuclear capabilities, but it "is certain ... that we cannot ignore their efforts or assume that the Soviets are motivated by considerations of defense or even altruism."

He said "in order to ensure deterrence," the United States plans to raise the level of U.S. defense spending by about 3 per cent a year in real terms, and that the NATO allies "also pledged themselves to try to meet that goal."

Despite Brown's promise that the United States would "not be bullied, ... not be coerced," the administration's disclosure of the new Soviet missile development is expected to strengthen opposition to Carter's proposals for slowing down the arms race.

Hollings Favors Treaty

COLUMBIA (AP) — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., made his strongest statement to date in support of the proposed Panama Canal treaty today at a news conference.

He declined, however, to argue with the state's Republican senator, Strom Thurmond. Thurmond is a leading opponent of the treaty.

Hollings said he realizes a poll of South Carolinians today would show overwhelming opposition to the treaty. But he said he is convinced it is in the best interests of the United States.

He was against any treaty turning over the canal to Panama a decade ago, he noted. Now, however, he said he has determined, "We don't legally have sovereignty over the canal and I am persuaded we don't need sovereignty."

Hollings said the real question which should be asked is "How can we keep the canal to use?" instead of "Do you want to give away the canal?"

He said in an accompanying statement, "Let's be practical. The canal is like an airplane — it is no good unless it can be used." He pointed out the agreement calls for canal neutrality in order that it can be used.

As for ratification, Hollings said he thinks the U.S. Senate will vote for it but not before the first of the year.

Named For Billy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Carter will probably have streets and other public projects named after him, but his younger brother Billy has already had his name given to an appropriate item.

The well known lover of hops appeared at a news conference Friday to announce that Falls City Brewing Co. will market a beer named after him.

It will be called "BILLY," and the top of the label will carry this endorsement: "Brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers, Billy Carter."

Current plans call for the beer to be introduced in Carter's home state, Georgia, then be distributed nationally by Nov. 1.

Asked if he was sending a sample to the White House, Carter grinned and replied: "No, but if I go there I will take some with me."

Carter told newsmen he'd always wanted "to own a beer joint and I got one. But I never realized I'd be associated with the production end of it."

He said he will travel around the country, "as my time permits," to promote the new product but he declined to say what his financial arrangements are with Falls City.

"For me, the beer thing was a natural, 'cause I know a good beer better than anybody," he said. "Who knows? Maybe I'll become the Colonel Sanders of beer."

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A HOTLINE APPEAL

NEEDS RIDE TO PTI

I work downtown during the day, with some afternoon hours off to attend classes at Pitt Technical Institute. I ran an ad in The Daily Reflector's Classified Ads section for some time trying to find a ride to PTI, but was unsuccessful. I know my hours are strange, but I do need this so much. I am perfectly willing to pay a reasonable amount for such a ride, but am finding the price of a cab, \$2.50 each way, awfully hard to pay now.

My class hours Monday are from 1 to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 4 p. m., and Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Shirley Farmer

Anyone who can assist Ms. Farmer on any of her class days may call her at 752-8886 after 5 p. m.

Two Armed Robberies In Pitt Charged Pair

Armed robbery charges have been preferred against two men by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department following investigation of two incidents in the county on Tuesday.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson reported that Matthew Curtis Cox, 25, of Rt. 1, Box 295, Winterville, and Russell Waller, 32, of Box 516, Winterville, were each charged on two counts of armed robbery in connection with incidents at Nick's Cabinet Shop in Winterville and at Baker's Store and Grill at Chapman's

Crossroads. Sheriff Tyson said that total bond for each man was set at \$50,000 on the armed robbery charges with first appearance hearings scheduled for today in District Court here.

He noted that Cox and Waller were arrested by Greenville Police on Tuesday shortly after the robberies were reported. They were charged at that time with simple possession of marijuana and possession of a firearm without a permit.

Sheriff Tyson said that the armed robbery charges were

made following further investigation of the incidents, which resulted in approximately \$1,200 being taken from the Winterville firm and some \$70 from Baker's Store.

Officers recovered a handgun, he said, as well as approximately \$500, including \$400 that was rolled up in a cigarette pack.

Investigation of the armed robberies is continuing, he reported.

In addition to the \$50,000 bond on the robbery charges, Sheriff Tyson said, each man is under a \$2,500 bond on the possession counts.

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The House of Representatives is sending the Senate legislation to raise the minimum wage paid millions of American workers by 75 cents an hour over the next three years.

About 3.1 million persons work for the current \$2.30 hourly minimum wage, which will go to \$2.65 in January if the Senate agrees with the House's action Thursday. This would mean a \$4 weekly raise for people working a 40-hour week.

The raise to \$3.05 by 1980 would be the most sizable since Congress passed the first minimum wage legislation decades ago. A similar bill has already been approved by a Senate committee.

An amendment to guarantee youths only 85 per cent of the minimum wage for their first six months on the job lost 211 to 210, with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. breaking the tie. The amendment would have lost on a tie anyway, but O'Neill's vote was symbolically important to labor.

The House turned down a proposal sought by the restaurant workers union to amend employers' right to pay workers who get tips only half the minimum wage.

Another amendment the House approved eliminates 3.8 million workers from minimum wage protection by raising the exemption for

companies making \$250,000 in sales a year to \$500,000.

Business groups won a victory in the House's 223-193 defeat of a provision to automatically raise the minimum wage annually after 1980, based on a percentage of the average factory worker's pay.

"Adopting this index means we will be abandoning the fight against inflation," said Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., whose amendment successfully knocked out the provision.

Reps. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Robert Cornell, D-Wis., sponsored the subminimum amendment, which also drew support from Republicans.

They said similar two-

tiered scales have had no ill effects in Europe and should be tried here.

Cornell said that, while he had "no pretences that this will solve youth unemployment," it is "time to try another approach."

But a special wage category for teenagers would make no more sense than a category for blacks or women whose jobless rates are also high, said Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said a separate minimum for youths would be "a ghastly mistake" and would play off one age group of hardcore unemployed against another.

France Pleads For Concorde Landing Rights

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vis-

iting French Prime Minister Raymond Barre is making a strong appeal to President Carter to expand American landing rights for the Concorde SST.

At a toast after a White House dinner Thursday night, Barre told Carter he hopes his decision on the Anglo-French jet "is in no way contrary to the principles to which you are so profoundly attached."

Barre, the first French prime minister to make an official visit here in more than 20 years, was scheduled to address a National Press Club luncheon today as he ends his talks with Carter.

The 16-month trial of the supersonic plane, which has allowed it to land only at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, ends Sept. 24.

Barre, who flew here aboard

a Concorde flight Wednesday night, cited a New York judge's comments in making his case.

During a private session with Carter earlier in the day Thursday, Barre, according to French sources, agreed "with the judge that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey was "unreasonable, arbitrary and discriminatory" in not allowing SST service into New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In the midst of Barre's meetings with Carter, however, the General Accounting Office released a study that said granting the plane permanent U.S. landing rights "would be a backward step in the national noise abatement program."

The report by the congressional auditing agency said public complaints over noise in the vicinity of Dulles have multiplied since the Concorde began landing in May 1976.

Cornelia Wallace Asks Early Hearing On Suit

Two Named To Head Up UF Business Divisions



DIVISION CHAIRMEN...Jimmy Wynne (R) and Rob Powell will serve as chairmen of the Business I and Business II Divisions of this year's United Fund drive. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Jerry Powell, chairman of the 1977-78 United Fund drive, announced that the Business I and Business II divisions of the campaign will be headed by James C. (Jimmy) Wynne and Robert (Rob) Powell III, respectively. "We are happy that Jimmy and Rob agreed to join our campaign team as division chairmen and we are sure that their enthusiasm will insure not only success within their divisions but also for the overall fund drive," Powell commented. Wynne, who chaired the Business I Division in last year's drive, was a member of the Wilson United Fund staff from 1975-77.

Born in Williamston, the division chairman graduated from Winterville High School and attended East Carolina University. Wynne, who has been associated with New York Life Insurance Co. for the past two and a half years, completed the company's life underwriter's course. Prior to joining New York Life, he was associated with WGTM-Radio in Wilson for four years.

A charter member and director of the Wilson Breakfast Kiwanis Club, he is a member of Wilson Masonic Lodge No. 712, York Rite Bodies, and the Sudan Temple of New Bern. Wynne and his wife, the former Janet Gail Haddock, are the parents of two daughters and attend Temple Baptist Church.

Commenting on the United Fund, he observed, "The lapel pin I wear is a United Fund pin I received some years ago. A simple pin with three figures, to me it represents 'working together, hand-in-hand.' That's just what's happening in the United Fund. That's why I enjoy working with it." Powell, a Durham native, earned his B.A. degree at Davidson College and his M.B.A. degree at the University of

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PLAKTIQUE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, lacking funds to support herself "with even the basic necessities of life," has requested an immediate hearing on her counter suit for divorce from Gov. George C. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace asked the courts Thursday for an "immediate and expedited hearing" on her cross bill, as it is known in legal terms, for the purpose of "awarding temporary alimony, maintenance and support."

In addition, she asked the court to award her, instead of her husband, a divorce and to grant her "liberal sums as alimony, support and maintenance."

In her petition, filed three days after the governor took the initial step in ending their six-year marriage, Mrs. Wallace accused Wallace of having "previously committed actual violence and cruelty" against her.

She said the reason for the breakup of the marriage was "not incompatibility"—as Wallace contended in his divorce petition—but "the commission of actual violence and cruelty" against her by Wallace "with danger to her life and health."

Wallace himself refused to comment on his estranged

wife's petition. However, one of his attorneys, Sterling Culpepper of Montgomery, said, "Of course the governor will deny all the allegations in the cross bill."

Culpepper added, "An appropriate denial will be filed within the next few days."

The 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace, who was divorced from her first husband when she and the governor were married in 1971, said she is without funds to support herself "with even the basic necessities of life" and that she is in debt "for past necessities."

During her marriage to Wallace, she said, he failed to provide her with sufficient funds "to pay the normal and even basic needs of a wife," to the point that she no longer has a "substantial savings account" as she had prior to their marriage.

Her savings, said Mrs. Wallace, went to pay her "basic and normal debts."

A hearing has been set for Sept. 20 on the divorce petition filed by her husband. That petition cited "incompatibility of temperament" and an "irretrievable breakdown of the marriage" as grounds for divorce.

Mrs. Wallace has been staying at an undisclosed residence

since she moved out of the executive mansion Sept. 6, saying she could no longer endure her husband's "vulgarity, threats and abuse."

The separation was the culmination of marital trouble between the Wallaces that dates back at least a year, when it was disclosed the governor's bedroom phone had been "bugged" and his conversations tape-recorded.

One of Mrs. Wallace's lawyers, George Dean of Destin, Fla., said recently that she told him she still has some of the tapes. But, he added, they "probably" will never be made public.

Wallace was a widower when he and the former Mrs. John Snively were married Jan. 4, 1971, days before Wallace was inaugurated for a second term as governor.

His first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in 1968 while holding office as Alabama's only woman governor.

Doctors Join Pathology Unit

Dr. H. Kim Park and Dr. Ernest W. Larkin III have recently joined the staff of the Pitt Pathology Institute at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Park, who joined the practice in April, graduated in 1969 from the School of Medicine at Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea. She completed her postgraduate internship at St. Vincent Charity Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Park served her residency in pathology at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, and she completed part of her clinical pathology training at Moses H. Cone Hospital in Greensboro. She served also as a Fellow in dermatology at the Greensboro hospital.

Park was certified by the American Board of Pathology in anatomic and clinical pathology

in 1976. She and her husband, "Sun," and two daughters, Kathy, age seven, and Janette, age seven months, reside at 321 King George Road in Brook Valley.

Dr. Larkin, who joined the practice in August, was born in Richmond, Va. and lived in Greenville from 1950-57 and in Washington from 1957-62. Larkin attended Washington High School and earned his B.S. Degree from Davidson College.

In 1970, he received his M.D. Degree from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, where he completed his internship and residency. Also, in 1974, he was awarded an American Cancer Society Fellowship.

He has also been certified by the American Board of Pathology in anatomic and clinical pathology.

He is married to the former Mary Jo Tatum of Richmond, Va. and has one son, Jeff, who is three years old.

Dinner Honors Rescue Squad

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Rescue Squad was honored Wednesday night at a steak dinner given by the Winterville Jaycees.

Sparky McCaskill who represented the area Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker.

The Rescue Squad was presented a plaque "for appreciation to their community services." Also, McCaskill was presented a plaque making him a honorary member of the Winterville Jaycees.

Jerry Cox and Carl Worthington, co-chairmen in charge of the dinner, expressed their thanks to the local Jaycees, the Rescue Squad, and the local for their support.

The meeting was held at the Winterville Community Building.

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30 pr. Men's Tennis Shoes	Were \$8.00	2.00
7 pr. Ladies' Grass Hoppers	Were \$16.00	2.00
2 Aigner Straw Bags	Were \$35.00	9.00
8 Ladies Canvas Bags	Were to \$10	5.00
7 pr. Men's Slacks	Were \$12.00	2.00
8 Warm-Up Suits	Were \$18.00	5.00
19 Male Jeans	Were to \$22.00	12.00
10 Male Jump Suits	Were to \$50.00	15.00
1 Man's Suit	Was \$235.00	75.00
2 Men's Sport Coats	Were \$45.00	9.88
1 Man's Sport Coat	Was \$95.00	20.00
1 Man's Sport Coat	Was \$110.00	20.00
5 pr. Boy's Pants	Were \$10.00	2.97
2 pr. Boy's Pants	Were \$6.50	1.00
55 Boy's Shirts	Values to \$10.00	1.00
6 Only Rompers	Were \$2.50	.50
1 Only Short Jumper	Was \$4.00	1.00
3 pr. Boy's Pants	Were \$4.37	1.00
2 pr. Girl's Pajamas	Were \$9.00	1.00
1 pr. Girl's Pajamas	Were \$6.00	1.00
18 pr. Toddler Swim Trunks	Were \$2.25	1.00
6 Toddler Shirts	Values to \$3.29	1.00
1 Girl's Hat	Was \$5.50	1.00
8 Toddler Swim Suits	Values to \$6.00	1.00
1 Ladies' Slack	Was \$28.00	1.00
1 Ladies' Sweater	Was \$34.00	1.00
1 Ladies' Jacket	Was \$65.00	5.00
4 Ladies' Vests	Values to \$34.00	1.00
13 Ladies' Swim Suits	Were \$10.00	.50
2 Ladies' Shorts	Were \$2.47	.25
1 Ladies' Short	Was \$9.00	.50
4 Boy's Vests	Were \$11.50	2.88
76 pr. Boy's Socks	Were to 89¢	.28
16 Boy's Shirts	Values to \$9.50	2.00
4 pr. Boy's Pants	Were \$11.00	2.00
14 Boy's Shorts	Values to \$11.00	3.88
1 Boy's Suit	Was \$70.00	9.88
1 Boy's Suit	Was \$37.00	4.88
2 Boy's Sport Coats	Were \$22.00	3.88
1 Boy's Sport Coat	Was \$10.88	2.88
2 pr. Men's Jeans	Were \$9.00	2.88
8 pr. Men's Overalls	Were \$14.00	2.88
133 Hanging Plant Ropes	Were \$1.00	.25
3 Hanging Wicker Planters	Were \$6.50	2.97
5 Plastic Planters	Were 75¢	.38
17 Plastic Planters	Were \$1.25	.63
3 Plastic Planters	Were \$7.50	3.00
4 Wicker Planters	Were \$3.59	1.80
2 Plant Stands	Were \$4.88	1.97
1 Plant Stand	Was \$9.88	3.97
2 Plant Stands	Were \$14.88	5.88
4 Plastic Pails	Were \$1.99	1.00
4 pr. Drapes	Values to \$18.00	2.00
2 Twin Dust Ruffles	Were \$15.00	2.00
2 Valances	Were \$9.00	1.50
4 Sheer Curtains 80 x 63	Were \$11.00	2.00
2 Ultracale Sheets	Were \$10.00	1.50

MARKET DAY IS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th.

Fall Fashion Show Staged

Cowl necklines, padded shoulders, kick pleates, elbow patches and the tunic effect were among the latest trends seen yesterday at the annual fall fashion show held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Three-piece coordinates, evening pajamas, a long skirt with a

matching blazer, a cottage peasant gown, sweaters, blouses and the short after-six dress were among the styles shown.

Other styles included, pants suits, tennis wear ski pants and coats, and dance leotards.

Colors ranged from mocha, berry, gray, hunter and jade green to emerald, camel, black and banana.

The fashion show and luncheon were given by the ladies of the golf and country club.

Co-chairladies were Ruthie Greene and Kay Crawford. They were assisted by Myrtle Leslie and Betty Scoopmire, tickets; Fane Graham, special tickets; Mary Hannah Taft, gifts; Kitty Joyner and Mary Warren Mann, decorations;

Carolyn Powell, favors; Putt Carter, music; Elaine Taylor and Jo Smith, co-chairladies, models; and Genia Lanier, appetizers.

The narrator for the event was Nancy Middleton of Greenville.

Models included: Elaine Taylor; Sharry Tripp; Eloise Howard; Diana Barwick; Dorn- ing Jenkins; Marge Parrish; Ellen Flanagan; Dolly Mit- chum; Janey Ferguson; Nell Webb; Marsha Lynch; Cullen Van Landingham;

Jeannie Adams; Sue Creech; Holly Ormond; Della Dayton; Sandy Vincent; Serena Matney; Gina Bohannon; Sandy Kannen; and Ruth Taft.

Fashions were shown from area clothing stores.

Mrs. Greene welcomed guests attending the show and luncheon. —Rosalie Trotman

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy have returned from Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mrs. H. R. Wethington is a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Nettie Purser of Greenville is spending some time in the Wethington home. Mrs. Lawrence Kessler of Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woodcock were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson have returned from a trip to the New England states.

Guests during the weekend of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Lee Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cotrell of Chapel Hill, Paula Bell and Carl Harris of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore have returned from a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Miss Margaret Sugg of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Miss Kelly Reeves of Wil- mington and Miss Debbie Ferrell spent the weekend here.

Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. Doris Worthington visited their aunts, Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Letha Taylor, in Stantonsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Enfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Miss Nancy Sugg and Gary Smithwick of Wilmington spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg.

Mrs. Helen Hill of Wilmington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Carson and family.

Bridal Couple Entertained

Miss Adrienne Gardner and Dennis Michael Lesko, bridal couple, were honored Thursday evening at a pig picking held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Moore, Mrs. William Redick and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards were assisting hosts and hostesses.

The bride-elect was honored at a luncheon Friday at the Col- onial House, Farmville.

Hostesses included Mrs. Glen Boline, Miss Gloria Thompson and Miss Mary Kathryn Knuckley.

Early Birds Save School Board \$5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Bloomington school district has figured out a way to save \$60,000 to \$80,000 next school term. But it's going to cost junior high school students half an hour of sleep in the morning.

By starting classes 30 minutes early, school administrators hope to drop six buses at a savings of \$60,000. Other bus schedule changes, including carrying parochial students, are expected to save another \$20,000.

Planning Meet Held By Club

GRIFTON — A planning meeting was held Monday afternoon by the Grifton Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Edwin Respass. Mrs. Steve Rogers assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds was named project chairperson. Mrs. Anna Fernandes and Mrs. H. B. McIver, calling, and Mrs. Oglesby, scrapbook.

Mrs. Rogers conducted the meeting.



Dear Abby

Hardworking Single A Prime Commodity

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

DEAR ABBY: For five years now, I have been a therapist in a rehabilitation clinic. In my work I see drug addicts, alcoholics and all kinds of men who can't work due to problems they've brought on themselves, and I'm amazed to find that most of them have loyal wives and girlfriends to back them up.

I am a hardworking man of good character with no bad habits, and I'm still alone and single.

Abby, why would a woman ignore a man with my qualifications to stick by a drug addict or alcoholic? Sometimes I wonder if I am on the wrong side of the fence. Isn't there a place in the social marketplace for a good, hardworking man with no bad habits?

DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Most women who stick by the kind of men you treat do not see an alcoholic or drug addict; they see a man they love with a drug or alcohol problem. Obviously, those men must have done something to earn such loyalty and devotion.

And yes, there is a place in the social marketplace for a good working man with no bad habits. Keep looking, but don't compete with your patients.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, work in a large office and people tell me that I'm pretty and have a nice personality. I never had any trouble getting dates, but here's my problem. All the guys think I'm "hot stuff." Maybe the fact that I measure 38-26-36 has something to do with it, but I can't help it.

I am definitely NOT hot stuff, Abby. I am very picky when it comes to guys, and nobody gets a thing off me, but they all try it on the very first date.

What's wrong with me? I want guys to respect me, but this "hot stuff" label defeats me before I have a chance to prove it's not true.

HOT STUFF ON THE HILL

DEAR HOT: Check your packaging. Do you wear "come hither" clothes? Check your language. (Do you "tease" without realizing it?) And finally, check the look in your eye. Nobody has every made a pass at a statue.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that when I eat at a restaurant and the owner serves me, I shouldn't leave a tip because the owner would feel insulted.

The way I see it, the owner has served me, so why isn't she (or he) entitled to a tip as an employee? A tip is a way of thanking someone for the good service.

Some say that only waiters and waitresses should be tipped because their living depends on it, which is not the case with the owner.

I would appreciate hearing from you, or from some restaurant owners on this matter so I'll know what to do in the future.

UNSURE TIPPER

DEAR UNSURE: When in doubt, tip. If the owner is "insulted," he or she will let you know.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VERY MUCH IN LOVE" IN TOLEDO: I think you're making a big mistake. The only married man worth waiting for is your own husband.

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

Chapter Holds Meet Tuesday

The Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting Tuesday night at the home of Carolyn Powell.

Officers for the coming year are President, Beth Morin, Vice President, Jackie Brown, Recording Secretary, Judy McLeod, Corresponding Secretary, Barb Sloan, Treasurer, Linda Hooper, and Extension Office, Carolyn Powell.

The Ways and Means Chairperson Pam Whitehurst

discussed and exhibited items to be sold at the Christmas bazaar Nov. 19.

A program on nutrition was given by Carolyn Powell and Judy McLeod.

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Lakewood Pines Garden Club Meets

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Taylor Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. R. Billica and Mrs. Knott Proctor assisted the hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Ennis, Mrs. Robert C. Lamb, Mrs. John H. Olsen and Mrs. Robert VanVeld were guests for the get acquainted meeting.

Mrs. Edward Reep, president, conducted the business meeting. She reported on the June district meeting and announced that the club received three certificates of honor awards, for CARE, being an honor roll club and horticulture.

It was announced that a garden club council meeting would be held in Elizabeth City Oct. 12. Christmas bazaar ideas will be presented at the meeting. The Southern Living Show will be Nov. 5-15 in Charlotte.

The Lyndale Garden Club and the Lakewood Pines Garden Club have scheduled an accredited flower show at the Greenville Art Center April 27-28.

Ed Glenn will address all garden clubs at a meeting set for Jan. 10. A flower arranging demonstration will be held and the location will be announced later.

Mrs. William Reading, pro-

jects chairman, told of landscaping plans at the new hospital and took orders for the garden club calendar. Mrs. J. H. Harrell gave horticulture tips. Mrs. A. E. Dubb, club ornithologist, recommended two bird books.

A slide presentation on the mountains of North Carolina was given by Mrs. J. M. Laney Jr., program chairman.

MEMORIALS

To

East Carolina Medical School

in memory of Dr. Ed T. Beddingfield may be sent to Dr. Ed Monroe c/o East Carolina University Greenville, N.C.

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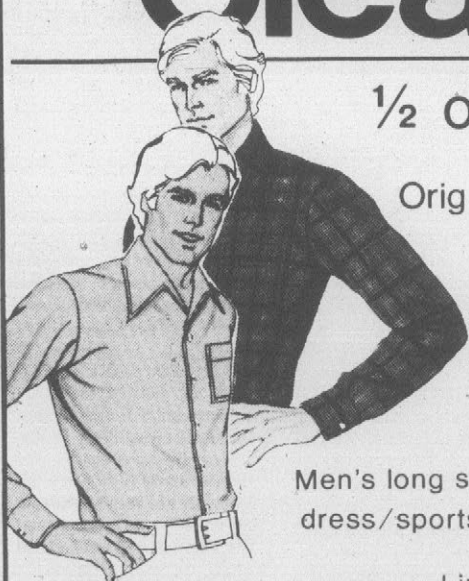
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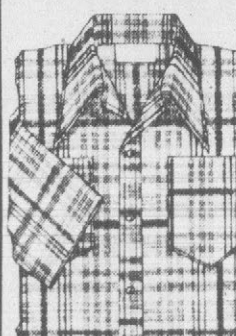
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Responsive Government Goal

Maybe Gov. Hunt is indeed serious when he talks about state government delivering service to the citizens.

The governor was learning about a program called Ex-Convicts Organizations this week.

A 22-year-old man who had served time for hit and run driving told the governor he was an experienced house painter but could not find a position. He said the State Employment Security Commission was no help.

A woman said her son couldn't obtain a parole because of prison regulations.

The governor was reported to be angry.

"When you go to the Employment Security Commission, you ought to go out the door with the name of someone you can call," he said. "You know darn well there are plenty of painting jobs, and he ought to have one."

Too many citizens face red tape and run-arounds when they go to government agencies for assistance. It shouldn't be that way. Citizens should get an answer quickly.

The governor is aware of this, and if he can make state government more responsive to individual citizen's needs, it will be a high mark of his administration.

Cannot Be Laughed Off As A Mistake

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell admitted passing along a rumor about Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to a newspaperman.

In admitting it, Powell called this bit of carelessness a "dumb mistake."

When other reporters called Powell for comment he said his actions "never looked dumber."

We couldn't agree more. With the Lance allegations pending, it has to be obvious that Powell was trying to put pressure on a Senate critic of Lance.

That is an intolerable stance for a top White House aide, and it can't be merely laughed off as "a dumb mistake."

THIS AFTERNOON

Vital Test For Graduates

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—North Carolina is still a long way from having the minimum competency test for high school graduation which many citizens (and members of the General Assembly) might have thought is in effect.

Spurred by complaints from parents and from employers that some high school graduates presenting valid diplomas couldn't read, write, nor cipher at a reasonably efficient level, state officials decided to take action.

Gov. James B. Hunt proposed the step, and found widespread support: a test which least would make sure a high school graduate could look up a telephone number, answer a wanted ad, fill out a job application.

Opponents (particular from the ranks of "progressive" educators) quickly emerged, denouncing such a test as racially discriminatory, threatening to young egos, psychologically harmful, and impossible to design and administer in such a way as to accommodate significant socio-economic

factors in the student's background.

Law Passed

Still, the law (Minimum Competency Testing Law of 1977) was adopted by the General Assembly, which spelled out three purposes:

1. "To assure that all high school graduates possess those minimum skills and that knowledge thought necessary to function as a member of society;"
2. "To provide a means of identifying strengths and weaknesses in the education process; and;
3. "To establish additional means for making the education system accountable to the public for results."

The current school year, thus, was thought to be the "year of the test" in North Carolina. But the law calls for a number of tests to be tried out this spring on eleventh graders "for informational and research purposes only," and the Competency Test Commission will go over those results to recommend to the State Board of Education adoption of tests and minimum levels of performance for graduating high school seniors.

Then, with eleventh grade students beginning in the fall of 1978, the officially adopted test is to be given.



BILL NOBLITT

No Standard

The law does not say that failing the test will stand in the way of graduation. It says, "Students who fail to attain the required minimum standard for graduation in the eleventh grade shall be given remedial instruction and additional opportunities to take the test up to and including the last month of the twelfth grade."

"Students who fail to pass parts of the test (reading, writing, or math) shall be retested on only those parts they fail."

Then, the General Assembly dumped the matter in the laps of the State Board of Education by saying that body "shall adopt tests,

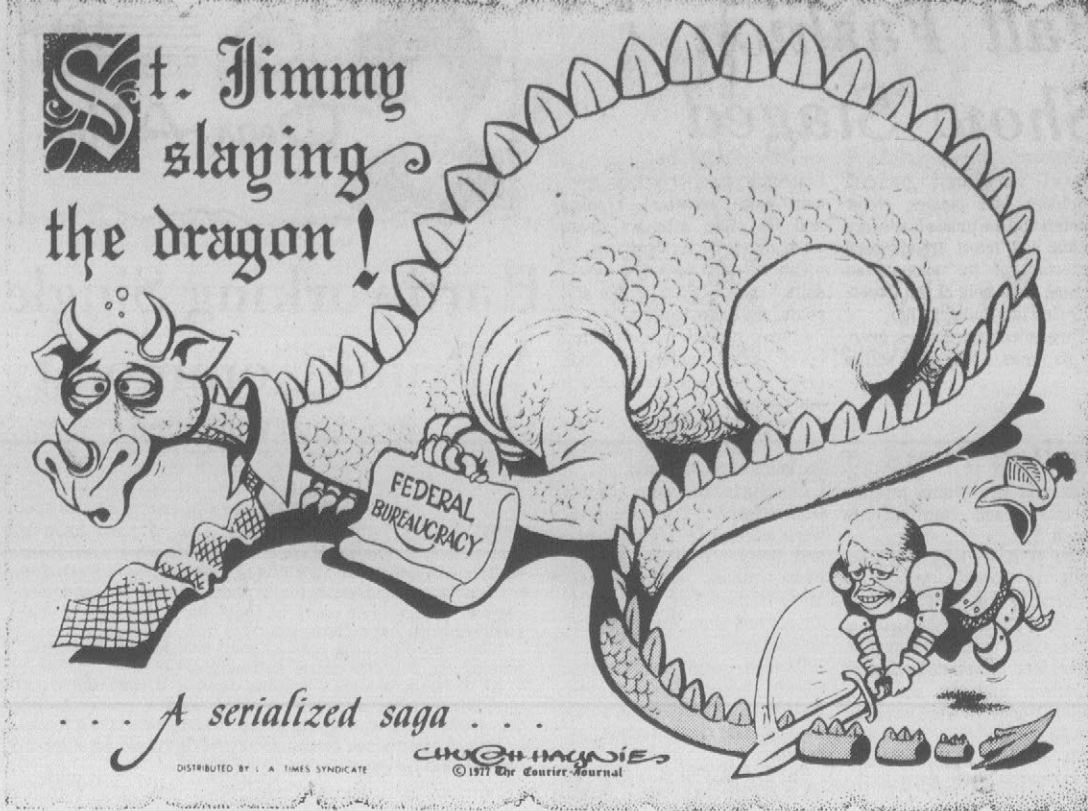
graduation standards, and policies and procedures..."

The state board recently took initial steps to adopt the procedures being developed by the testing commission which is chaired by Durham School Supt. J. Frank Yeager.

A variety of tests will be tried out, and responses sought from school people, industrial leaders, test experts, students, parents, and others.

The guidelines call for, "Alternate and equivalent forms of the competency test and subtest... by the spring of 1979 in order to accommodate repeated testing of students who fail to achieve the minimum scores."

Still under consideration and debate: what will be a minimum competency score; shall the student who fails actually not get a diploma, or receive a certificate instead while still marching through the line; how can already overloaded teachers give any remedial help to those who fail; will the test only speed up the high dropout rate from high school; how can you measure whether such a test helps a person later in life?



By ART BUCHWALD

Parking And Academics

WASHINGTON—As the fall college term is about to begin, faculty members in every part of the country are asking the same question: "Will I get a decent parking space at my school this year?"

It is not generally known outside of academic circles, but most professors are more concerned with their place in the Reserved Faculty parking lot than they are with any of the educational problems they have to deal with during the school term.

One of the reasons for this

is that a faculty member's standing at his or her university is usually based on where the professor is assigned to park.

I heard of a tragic story that took place the other day at a leading Eastern university. A professor, I shall call him Rubloff, came back to school to discover that he had been assigned to Faculty Parking Lot B, which was 1,500 yards from the Administration Building. For five years, Rubloff had a space reserved for him in Faculty Parking Lot A, which

Fuel Supply Stored

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Remember those natural gas crisis days of last January when "alternate fuels" became a household expression and wood stoves sold like long underwear?

Well, the people who keep track of fuel oil, propane and butane in North Carolina say this winter should not bring as desperate a scramble for those natural gas substitutes as last year's did.

"For one thing, the storage facilities are filled up," said Raymond J. Nery of the state Utilities Commission's natural gas section.

Ordinarily at this time of year, Nery said, stocks of liquefied petroleum gas — propane and butane — are fairly low because farmers have been using it for drying their tobacco.

"This summer the demand from tobacco drying was not as heavy," Nery said. "There wasn't as much crop, I guess."

Don Ward, executive vice president of the state Oil Jobbers Association, said many schools and some businesses had enlarged their storage tanks, and oil suppliers were trying harder this winter to plan ahead.

"On the whole, I'd say we're

Other Editors Say: Out Of Step

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The cream of America's political establishment, both Democratic and Republican, has been busily preparing the way for abandoning our allies on the free island of Taiwan in favor of courting the Communist Chinese on the mainland, it seems.

Red Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says former President Ford promised during his trip to China two years ago that he would break off with Taiwan if he won the 1976 election.

Mr. Ford replied that he had only suggested that he might cut diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

Suggestion can be a powerful thing.

The Carter administration has been tilting unmistakably toward Peking.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance managed to make a speech to the Asia Soviet sometime back detailing U.S. relations with each nation of that region without once mentioning Taiwan — a neat trick, considering that Taiwan is our second-largest trading partner in Asia.

Were not the Panama Canal treaties already such hot political potatoes, chances are some "breakthrough" in the courtship of the Red Chinese would have been trumpeted following Mr. Vance's trek to Peking last month.

And of course such luminaries as Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democrats and former Sen. High Scott for the Republicans have been plugging hard for their respective parties to support the selling-out of Taiwan in exchange for a bundle of broken fortune cookies from Peking.

Mr. Scott even had the audacity to suggest to President Carter that his speaking out proves that there is "broad support" for such a craven course of action.

Such support as exists for a sellout exists almost entirely within the political establishment.

It does not exist among the American people as a whole.

A Gallup Poll taken just before the Vance trip showed that 65 per cent of Americans believe that the U.S. should not yield to Peking's demand and break relations with the mainland dictatorship.

Only 8 per cent thought the U.S. ought to pursue such a policy.

Interestingly enough, opinion polls also show that a majority of Americans oppose the proposed giveaway of the Panama Canal, even though President Carter, former President Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other bigwigs are lined up behind the treaties.

It just may be that in wooing leftist dictators and snubbing loyal allies, the "leaders" of America are exhibiting less common sense about what is right and prudent than the led.

Which leads to the further thought that perhaps the led need to find new leaders.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Cracks In The New CIA

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — President Carter is now putting finishing touches on an executive order designed at long last to charter a future course for the beleaguered Central Intelligence Agency and end its vulnerability as Congress's favorite whipping post.

But the four-year victimization of the CIA has left deep wounds that the President's new charter can do little to cure. Indeed, even as Mr. Carter prepares to sign — perhaps this week — the executive order restyling the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner, CIA director and principal draftsman of the executive order, continues to alarm professional intelligence officers with sometimes heavy-handed internal reforms.

Chief of these is Turner's plan to fire some 800 senior

intelligence officers out of a total 4,500, which he privately announced to top CIA staffers last month without elaboration or explanation. To some intelligence experts, both in the U.S. and among allied nations, the mass firings between now and Oct. 1, 1978, will create a pool of virtually unemployable, middle-aged intelligence agents some of whom might be ripe for going public with intelligence secrets (as many other ex-CIA agents have recently done) — or even for recruitment by the Soviet KGB.

A remarkably similar situation occurred following the bloody, post-Stalin political upheaval in the KGB in 1953, which produced an invaluable intelligence haul for the U.S. This was directly traceable to a sense of betrayal among ousted KGB agents as a result of the Kremlin's grim, heavy-

handed reorganization of Soviet intelligence.

The Carter-Turner CIA reorganization has been drafted with scrupulous attention to legal detail so that the executive order can stand on its own without an immediate new congressional law (which can't be passed until next year). Accordingly, Turner's title will not be elevated to Director of National Intelligence, as originally planned. He remains Director of Central Intelligence with overall supervision of the government's ramified intelligence units but no day-to-day control over the operations of the Pentagon's National Reconnaissance Office (NRO) which controls U.S. satellite spies; the National Security Agency (NSA), responsible for communications intercepts among many other duties; and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) with its Army, Navy and Air Force components.

In return for losing out in the bitterly contested power struggle over direct supervision of these peripheral but vital units, Turner will wield general budget control over all intelligence agencies and

will be given new "tasking" powers to decide which one should perform different intelligence-gathering tasks.

In addition to the new National Tasking Center, to be headed by a Turner aide with Turner as chairman of a National Security Council committee with ultimate tasking authority, the executive order will also consolidate all intelligence analysis under Robert Bowie. He will head an office to be called the National Foreign Assessment Center, already nicknamed Infac.

Bowie is an experienced expert who headed the State Department's Policy Planning Staff under John Foster Dulles. He was brought into the CIA early this year from Harvard and in his new role must tap assessments and analyses from all intelligence units in the government.

Presumably, Bowie will be responsible for the daily intelligence briefing given to the President.

That leaves human (as opposed to scientific) intelligence-gathering and secret or clandestine operations abroad — the source of

40 Years Ago Today

September 16, 1937

Officers of Pitt and Beaufort Counties destroyed three stills with about 25 gallons of whiskey and about 4,000 gallons of mash.

Intention to wage an insistent campaign for the prevention of the further spread of syphilis throughout North Carolina by invoking existing laws requiring the treatment of persons infected with the disease, was announced in Raleigh by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer.

—Lynn Caverly

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"PROVING" THE EXISTENCE OF GOD

At some time every Christian asks himself, "How can I prove existence of God?" This is a question which has troubled believers down through the ages. Out of the vast literature of theology devoted to it there emerge two solutions to the problem—one false and one valid.

The false proof of the existence of God is based on observation of the processes of nature. People look at the complex regularity of nature and say, "Can anyone doubt the existence of God since

someone had to originate the plan and put it in operation. But this does not prove that the Great Architect was a personal God who is interested in our salvation as human individuals.

The valid proof of the existence of God lies in the fact that we are able to believe that there is a God. Belief in God is peculiar to and inseparable from the human species. This tremendous fact transcends any supposed proof based on cause and effect. It is the voice of God himself sounding in every human heart.

—By Elisha Douglass

A Fight Between Generations

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — We are now witnessing, or perhaps are involved in, the battle of the generations for jobs, the pitting of grandparent against grandchild in a fight to be an active member of the labor force.

For teen-agers it is a matter of gaining a foothold in a labor market for which they have been poorly trained. For those 65 or over the task is one of convincing employers that the skills they have are still of use.

And while some may wonder why there isn't room for both, the less theoretical among the populace are concerned that chaos might result if those on top don't make room for those coming in at the bottom.

Who should be served — youth or age? Or can both be served?

The immediate legislative consideration regarding youth is whether and by how much we should raise the minimum wage, now \$2.30 an hour. The chances are high that it will go to \$2.65 an hour this year, a figure that represents a compromise.

Organized labor wanted the figure higher, but business interests sought to have it remain the same or be lowered, especially for teen-agers. As it was, they said, it constituted an impediment to the employment of the unskilled.

A lower rate, said business interests, would encourage small business enterprises to employ youngsters at jobs involving minimal skills, and enable them to acquire training on which they could later capitalize.

Instead, it is argued, the jobless teen-ager makes his anger known through crime.

Or, if all aggressiveness in him is defeated, through idleness and various forms of emotional disorders.

The elderly — the connotation misrepresents in that the expected life span of a 65-year-old male is 78.7 years, and a 65-year-old woman, 83.1 years — defend themselves with a disturbingly direct logic.

In a country that stresses individual liberties, they say, it seems more a convenience of the establishment than a rational act to declare everyone age 65 to be in need of retirement.

To argue that makes no more sense than to declare summer over because Labor Day has past. That assumption also is meant to serve the bureaucracy, which states that efficiency dictates that school begin then. It has little to do with the temperature.

Neither does age 65 have

much to do with physical, mental or emotional condition. It has instead to do with labor contracts and pension regulations and custom. As a result, some are forced-retired at the height of their skills.

Perhaps the real questions are being avoided. Why, for example, is it that the economy cannot accommodate the very young and the older members of the community?

If you ask the economists you'll get in return as many questions as answers, or so many explanations of why it has to be that you'll recognize quickly that the framework from which they speak is limited to defending what is.

But almost all of them agree on one thing, that any wasted skills, for whatever reasons, represent a net loss to the community.



STORE HAS GRAND REOPENING — The Western Auto Store located on Dickinson Avenue held ceremonies yesterday for their grand reopening. Participating in the ceremonies are, left to right, H. Ted Smith, chairman of the board

of directors, Lawton Nisbet, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, and store manager Baxter Powell. (Reflector Photo)

Caesar, Imogene Coca Revive An Old Magic

By JOHN WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS (AP) — The curtain opened, the lights came on, and there they were — Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca — living memories of the early days of television.

Miss Coca, doing her famous "strip," wobbled and waltzed across the stage in blue sneakers and a man's wrinkled brown double-breasted trench coat. She primped with a giant green brush and took off two hair clips, which she tossed to the audience.

The two combined for another classic in "at the movies." Caesar, playing an innocent bystander, enters a theater, sits down and stuffs his mouth with

nine sticks of gum and two handfuls of popcorn. He winds up being accosted by Miss Coca and her boyfriend, who take turns shouting at each other and tearing at Caesar's clothes. The setting Thursday night was the Congo Room at the Hotel Sahara.

Tomlin Col...

(Continued from page 4)
better prepared," Ward said. "We learned a lot of lessons."

But the two things that created shortages of propane and oil last winter were the weather, 23 per cent colder than normal, and the natural gas crisis.

There were still adequate supplies of propane and oil in Louisiana and Texas where North Carolina buys most of its fuels, but the skyrocketing demand far exceeded the ability of the available trucks, pipelines and ships to bring it here.

"The demand was far from met last year," said Bill Kirby of Asheboro, president of the state Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association. "If more of the stuff had been available, it would have been used. A lot of industries had to curtail. I'd say what we saw last year was 75 to 80 per cent of true demand."

Kirby said that if another cold winter strikes and natural gas is in short supply, propane will be just as hard to get this year as it was last.

"The pipeline is still the same time, and they've added no pumps," he said. "Storage facilities in North Carolina are not designed to get through a cold spell. They're just for line breakdowns, three to five days' capacity."

But Nery insists that none of that is likely to happen this year.

Last winter's weather, he says, was "a fluke," and expanded storage facilities by North Carolina gas companies and the pipeline that serves them make it less likely that customers here will be driven to the alternate fuels market.

Ward is optimistic too. "Even if it's colder than normal, we still think there's going to be adequate fuel oil," he said, "barring a catastrophe like a pipeline rupture or some other act of God."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
the CIA's problem with Congress. Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee that investigated the CIA in 1975 and 1976, is insisting that the CIA's new charter spell out precise limitations on CIA's secret operations, including a specific veto on "conspiring to overthrow democratic governments."

He wants these prohibitions repeated in the new law, a curious demand that both mystifies and angers some other Senators.

"So we spell out no overthrow of democratic governments," one Senator told us. "Does that mean full speed ahead in non-democratic countries?"

The President's executive order is expected to define broad procedures governing CIA dirty tricks, leaving specific prohibitions to congressional oversight committees which must be informed on all clandestine operations.

Experienced intelligence men, however, fear that the question of foreign operations may be moot in Turner's CIA, no matter what the new charter says. "He's a nut on the scientific gimmicks," one told us, "but doesn't put much stock in human-source intelligence or dirty tricks."

If so, the new CIA will start out hobbled in the always dangerous competition with the far-flung KGB.

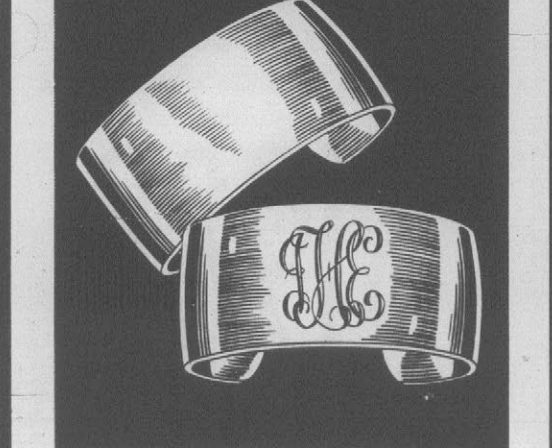
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Stevie Wonder Again A Winner



ROCK AWARD WINNERS — Linda Ronstadt and Stevie Wonder got the best singer awards at the Rock Music Awards ceremony in Los Angeles Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

By PETER BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock music, in the first of many, many awards shows in this new television season, has named Stevie Wonder pop-rock's singer of the year.

So what else is new? Wonder, who swept last year's Grammy Awards, was a big winner in Thursday night's Third Annual Rock Music Awards, being named Best Male Vocalist. His album, "Songs In The Key Of Life," won the best rhythm and blues award.

Linda Ronstadt was rock's best female singer, according to a panel of rock music critics whose winners were honored in NBC's nationally televised production Thursday evening.

Fleetwood Mac was named the year's best group. Fleetwood Mac, whose album "Rumors" was atop the charts through most of the year, was also named rock personality of the year. Their album also won the best producer award.

As is common with television awards shows, Thursday's rock music affair was as much an excuse to spend two hours in front of the television cameras as it was an homage to an art. But rock impresario Don Kirshner's nationally televised extravaganza was at least a snappy bit of razzle dazzle offering some of the best rock acts available.

Among those performing in the quick-paced show were Rod Stewart, Stevie Wonder, Dolly Parton, George Benson, and host Peter Frampton. Much to the delight of the crowd at the Hollywood Palladium, Wonder turned over his "Rocky" to Otis Blackwell, composer of some of Elvis Presley's most popular tunes. Wonder paid an emotional tribute to Presley - who died Aug. 16 - and gave his statuette to the man who wrote such Presley tunes as "Don't Be Cruel," and "Return to Sender."

Kirshner's series of several awards shows honoring pop musicians, named Boston the best new group of the year and Yvonne Elliman, whose "Love Me" was a big hit this year, best new female singer.

Stephen Bishop, who had a hit with "Save it for a Rainy Day," was named best new male singer. Boz Scaggs was another big "Rocky" winner, with his "Low Down" being named best R&B single and overall single of the year.

And Elvis Presley, to no one's surprise, was named this year's inductee into rock music's Hall of Fame.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential senators are warning President Carter that he will have to drastically alter his tax-and-rebate proposal or run the risk of seeing the entire energy plan go down the drain.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Thursday that any taxes collected under the banner of energy conservation must go toward searching for more energy, and not on rebates.

Long told Carter's energy secretary, James R. Schles-

inger, that the finance committee will not approve the taxes unless the rebate plan is junked.

Schlesinger told the committee he didn't know whether Carter would agree to their demands.

"We don't want to subsidize everything," he said. Schlesinger offered to help the committee in delineating how an energy-development agency could work.

Carter's proposal to tax Americans on the one hand to save energy while giving the revenues back with the other has troubled some congressmen ever since Carter unveiled his energy plan April 20.

Byrd, of West Virginia, charged before Long's panel that the rebate plan "fails to adequately reflect the nature of the energy crisis facing the nation."

Byrd wants to invest the taxes in projects dealing with coal-gasification, solar energy

and other alternative fuels, plus improving mass transit and upgrading the way coal is transported from the mines.

Long, whose home state is one of the nation's major energy producers, would like a major share of such tax revenues earmarked for bigger incentives for oil and gas producers to develop energy.

Carter's rebate plan barely survived in the House and has never faced rosy prospects in the Senate.

The finance committee will begin writing its own energy-tax bill next week with hardly a chance the rebates will be included.

As Schlesinger testified Thursday, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., was the only committee member to show any support for the rebates.

Most seemed to agree with Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Virginia independent, that the proposal would be like throwing money out an airplane window.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
standing?" Rubloff asked. "When the students find out they have a professor relegated to Parking Lot B they'll laugh me out of the classroom. Those kids can be cruel when they want to be."

"Rubloff," said the chancellor, "if it were up to me you could have my reserved parking place which is covered and also up against the building. But I'm only the chancellor, and I cannot interfere in faculty parking matters. Your peers are the only ones who can decide what kind of sticker to put on your car."

"Don't I have a right of appeal?"

"It's too late for this term. Your place has been given to Dr. Mary Ogelthorpe."

"But she's only an associate professor."

"She also happens to be in charge of the Faculty Tow Truck Pool."

SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE'S 1st ANNUAL
MARKET DAY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th
"Good Things For Gentle People"
At
The Mushroom
Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville
752-3815
We have Backgammon, Othello, Cribbage
and
Large Selection of
Jewelry 1/2 Price

DAKS
Invites you to
come on down to the flea market
and get
a free pair of Kneesocks
with the purchase of
any fall sweater.
Saturday on the mall

SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE'S 1st ANNUAL
FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

Evans Mall Downtown Greenville will be full of
Flea Market Bargains! A lot is going for a lot less in this annual affair!
Join the crowd, Saturday, September 17th,
9:00 a.m.-until 7:00 p.m. Downtown Greenville
for a great day!
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ENTERTAINMENT
FREE PARKING
Now over 1,000 parking spaces available in the heart of
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Ride the bus, it's GREAT!

Senate Defers Saccharin Ban

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Diet sodas and other products containing saccharin are likely to remain on store shelves for at least another 18 months, but they probably will have to carry a cancer warning similar to that printed on cigarette packages.

While there is agreement on the need for a cancer warning, a fierce congressional fight is developing over whether manufacturers should also be required to include a similar warning when they advertise products containing saccharin.

The Senate voted 87 to 7 Thursday to block a government ban on saccharin, which had been scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. The vote also approved the requirement that cancer warnings be placed on all products containing the artificial sweetener.

Vending machines selling such products would also have to post the warning, as would displays in supermarkets.

During the 18-month moratorium on the saccharin ban, the government will study health risks and benefits of the artificial sweetener, which has been linked to bladder cancer in laboratory animals.

The Senate-passed bill probably will win approval by the House, which gets to act on it next. House members have gone on record as favoring the delay on the saccharin ban. They voted for such a postponement earlier this year as part of another piece of legislation — a tactic the Senate didn't go along with at the time.

While there is widespread congressional support for delaying the ban and requiring a warning on saccharin products, the real controversy is over advertising.

The Senate stripped from the bill a provision that would have required cancer warnings in printed advertising or in radio or television commercials for products containing saccharin.

That action prompted the bill's sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to repudiate the legislation. Kennedy said allowing saccharin products to be advertised without appropriate warnings "goes against the recommendation of every health expert in this country."

Kennedy and others who want the advertising warnings — including the Carter administration — are now looking to the House to revive the proposal. A House health subcommittee has approved the saccharin legislation — but without such a provision — in a bill that goes before the full House Commerce Committee for a vote next week.

The Senate bill would require saccharin products to carry this label:

"WARNING: THIS PRODUCT CONTAINS SACCHARIN WHICH CAUSES CANCER IN ANIMALS. USE OF THIS PRODUCT MAY INCREASE YOUR RISK OF DEVELOPING CANCER."

The Food and Drug Administration announced the proposed ban last spring, citing a Canadian study, which showed that saccharin, when fed in high doses to laboratory rats, caused cancer.

A subsequent Canadian study concluded that human male saccharin users have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer.

The ban, which would not affect over-the-counter sales of saccharin as a non-prescription drug, has been delayed several times but is now scheduled to take effect on Oct. 1.

Annual Meeting Of Interior Designers Is Held At ECU



DESIGNERS MEET...Melvin Stanforth (L), director the ECU School of Art interior design program, chats with Page Rutledge, president of the ECU student

ASID chapter, and Howard Monroe, president of the Carolinas Chapter of ASID. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Original Research Award To Student

ECU NEWS BUREAU
John F. Jones of Graham, junior pre-medical student at East Carolina University, has been awarded first prize in a national competition for excellence in reporting on original research.

The competition, sponsored by Chi Beta Phi honor society in the sciences, was open to all members of Chi Beta Phi's collegiate chapters.

Purpose of Chi Beta Phi is to promote and recognize scientific achievement, and its members include superior students in the various fields of science.

Jones' research project, "The Effect of Training and Detraining on Food Consumption, Animal Weight and Activity of the Lipogenic Enzymes in the Adipose and Liver

Tissues of the Female Rat," was carried out under the supervision of Dr. Lynis Dohm of the ECU School of Medicine.

Last year's top winner in the CHI Beta Phi Scientific Article competition was Joe Chan, also a member of ECU's Alpha Gamma chapter of Chi Beta Phi.

John Jones, a 1972 graduate of Graham High School, is the son of B. F. Jones of South Mapel St., Graham. He is active in student government and a member of the ECU Pre-Med Society.

Forty-two interior designers gathered on the campus of East Carolina University recently for the annual meeting of the Carolinas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

Formal and informal sessions were held in the new Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU.

Featured at the meeting were presentations by ECU interior

Set Courses On Mondays

Pitt Technical Institute is offering four courses on Mondays at 7 p.m.

A 30-hour course in crewel embroidery will be held in room 28 on campus and is designed to teach the basic stitches of crewel on linen.

A 30-hour course in Sign Language will also be offered on communication with the deaf.

A course in Motorcycle Care and Tune up is also scheduled. The course is designed to teach the student the basic components of the motorcycle, how they work and how to apply this knowledge in diagnosing, repairing, and maintaining one's own motorcycle.

An Adult Basic Education course, taught in order to improve reading and math skills is also offered.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, Ext. 238.

design student Page Rutledge of Charlotte, president of the campus student ASID chapter, and Melvin Stanforth, director of the ECU School of Art interior design program.

Delegates saw color slides showing past annual student interior design projects done in a university-owned house near campus.

Also on the program was a guided tour of ECU's School of Art facilities, a brief address by ECU art school dean Wellington J. Gray, and a chapter business meeting.

The meeting was attended by ASID members from Raleigh, Charlotte, New Bern, High Point, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Greenville, S.C., Charleston, S.C., and Atlanta, Ga., as well as by several members from Greenville. They were Michele Arrowood, Judy Morgan, Blake Armistead, Jeffrey DeWitt, Anne Mauney and Dan Gregory.

More Liberal Formula For Grant Funds OK'd

A more liberal formula for determining the amount of grant funds, supplementing loans available for improvement of rural community water systems affected by drought, has been put into effect in Pitt County by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), according to County Supervisor Walter E. Everett.

Pitt County is eligible for FmHA emergency loans and grants under President Carter's drought assistance program. Applications for projects approved must be made in time for funds to be obligated by Sept. 30, 1977.

Everett said the revised regulations will enable FmHA to apply a formula on grants similar to that used by other federal agencies that help to finance drought emergency water system projects.

In calculating a community's ability to repay an emergency loan for water system improvement, FmHA previously has taken into account existing indebtedness only for water facilities. The new formula lets FmHA take into account the applicant's existing indebtedness for all purposes.

The new regulation also provides that some projects, previously not eligible for grant assistance, may receive FmHA grants of up to 20 percent of total eligible project development costs, if they are needed to safeguard public health and safety. Up to 50 percent of grant funds may be provided if justified through the formula for

determining the community's ability to repay a loan.

Everett said that application of the revised formula has been made retroactive to May 6, except where loan and grant funds have been delivered to the borrower.

In addition to the Sept. 30, deadline for obligation of funds, the drought emergency program imposes an April 30, 1978, deadline for completion of projects.

According to Everett, information on project assistance can be obtained from FmHA's Pitt County office at 215 S. Evans St. (Federal Building), Greenville.

Psychiatric Examination For Justesen

Aage A. Justesen, charged in the fatal machine gunning of a supermarket operator, will undergo court-ordered psychiatric examination to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

Pitt County District Judge Charles Whedbee, in Farmville yesterday, approved a motion by Justesen's attorney that the tests be ordered. Prosecutors did not oppose the motion.

Justesen, 51, is charged in the slaying of Henry J. Burton in the Piggly Wiggly store in Greenville. A preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 5 if the examination is completed by then.

Teachers List Their 'Wants'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — About 150 teachers from across the state met Thursday with U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer in one of a series of meetings Boyer is holding around the country this month.

The North Carolina group told him they want a cabinet-level Department of Education, more federal money, less paperwork for teachers and collective bargaining rights.

To Form Young Republican Club

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — About 50 blacks plan to meet tonight to organize a Young Republicans club in Warren County.

"It's part of a movement to get greater participation of blacks in the Republican party and in Young Republican activities," said Richard Levy, president of the N.C. Federation of Young Republicans.

Levy said the club would not be closed to whites, but since Warren County is predominantly black, the club probably will be too. He said this club alone would multiply by several times the total number of blacks in the federation statewide.

SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE'S 1st ANNUAL MARKET DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

Book Barn

Come In & Browse

Something For Everyone

Downtown Greenville
117 E. 5th Street

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

MARKET DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

HOW TO GET THE HANDLE™

KODAKS NEW \$39.95 INSTANT CAMERA FOR

\$19.88

BISSETTE'S LOW PRICE CAMERA REBATE FROM KODAK \$29.88
FILM OFFER FROM KODAK -5.00
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Now Save \$5.00 on any Kodak instant camera!

Buy a Kodak instant camera and you can get \$5.00 back from Kodak over and above our low, low price.

KODAK INSTANT SAVINGS SHOW!

BISSETTE'S DISCOUNT CENTER

ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

the Handle™ KODAK INSTANT CAMERA

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Then save \$5.00 on Kodak instant print film PR10!

Along with your camera rebate of \$5.00 from Kodak, you will receive a special \$5.00 value offer on instant print film from Kodak

KODAK EKA Instant Camera **\$44.95**

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SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE'S 1st ANNUAL MARKET DAY

MARKET DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

We Have

Diamonds, Watches,

All Kinds Of Jewelry.

—Complete Service Department—

Seiko And Timex Headquarters.

Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers

407 Evans Mall

Downtown Greenville

"If it Doesn't Tick, Tock To Us"

SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

MARKET DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

jaunty jaunter ... the whipped-stitch moc

Miss Wonderful.

SHOES FOR WOMEN

WERE \$20.00

\$14.88

SHOE STORE

Parry's

AT 5 POINTS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Quality

Fit

Service



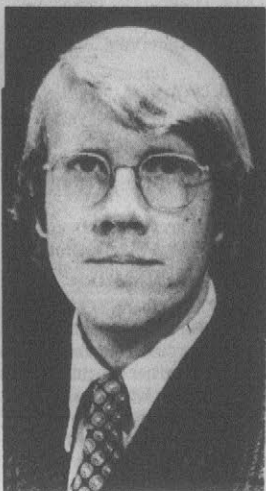
Three Recreation, Parks Posts Filled



NANCY NARRINGTON



TERRY OGLETHORPE



DON BALL

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Three new personnel, directly assigned to or in positions under the umbrella of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, are currently on board performing their duties.

Mrs. Nancy Harrington, the only one of the three filling an already existing position, is the new Coordinator of Volunteer Greenville, succeeding Mrs. Susan Mescher. As coordinator, Mrs. Harrington is responsible for directing and channeling volunteer efforts for numerous agencies in Greenville. She is located in a new office in the Senior Citizens Center at the corner of Green and W. Third Street, and can be reached by calling the city number, 792-4137, extension 285.

A native of Whiteville, she is married to Dennis Harrington, who has just recently resigned from the Air Force where he was a pilot holding the rank of captain. A graduate of East Carolina University and the University of Tampa, Florida, Mrs. Harrington holds the BA degree in sociology.

"I would like to see Volunteer Greenville become very active," she noted. "I hope to encourage all who may have time to volunteer to get in touch with me."

Terry Oglethorpe is not new to the work scene of the city government; he is, however, filling a new job recently created by the City Council — that of City Arborist. At the same time, he continues to serve in a dual role as Recreation and Parks Horticulturist.

As City Arborist, Oglethorpe is the policeman of all trees owned by the city. It is his duty to keep tabs on the condition of city trees, to issue permits for planting or removing trees on city property, and to inform the city council periodically of the status of trees.

In his horticulture role with the Recreation Department, Oglethorpe is in charge of selecting shrubs, trees and flowers for landscaping Greenville's recreation land, including the library grounds and Town Common. The Downtown Mall is one of the few areas not directly under his supervision.

The son of a career military man, Oglethorpe notes "I was born in Pennsylvania, but I consider Tucson, Arizona, my home as that's where I lived more than any other place." He also lived on various military posts in the U.S. and overseas during his childhood.

He is married to the former Sherry Matthews of Hickory, and they have one son, eight-months old David Lee. He holds the BS degree in agricultural chemistry from the University of Arizona and a master's degree in ornamental horticulture from Clemson University. He has served in the Air National Guard in Arizona and in South Carolina.

Don Ball, native of Durham, is a bachelor and a tennis enthusiast who has just gotten started in his job as Tennis Supervisor for the Recreation and Parks Department.

Ball attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis for two years. He is a graduate of

the College of William and Mary with a BA degree in English.

In 1974, Ball was Virginia Inter-collegiate Champion at the 4 Singles level, and says he has remained an active player since his college days.

Ball is in charge of the fast growing tennis program in the recreation department. He will coordinate all phases of the sport.

"I hope to focus on the considerable enthusiasm for tennis in Greenville," Ball said. "I'd also like to expand the quality of the program to

meet recreational needs."

One of the priorities Ball has set "is to get a lot more younger people interested in and active in learning tennis. Most young people by the time they are nine years old are physically capable of learning to play tennis."

Ball mentioned that he enjoys writing, and taught creative writing in high school. He observed that he hopes to be able to have an opportunity to teach creative writing for the Recreation Department.



Judy W. Greene

October 11

ELECT

GREENE

FOR

CITY COUNCIL

For better representation by a conservative citizen.

For more information call: 752-0313 or 756-7544

Honor Martin Service Role

East Carolina University Professor Bill Martin was recently honored at the N.C. District East Civitan Convention in New Bern.



BILL MARTIN

Martin was one of three men to receive the "District Honor Key" for outstanding achievement. Only 44 people have been presented with the award since 1936.

"I received the award for working with retardation and aid to the handicapped," said Martin.

He has been chairman to the Aid to Handicapped program for the district for the past three years and was recently appointed by the governor to serve again this year. Previously, Martin served as chairman of the Recognition and Awards Committee.

The Civitan District East covers half the state from High Point to Wilmington, according to Martin, and has approximately 76 clubs and 2,800 members.

He is currently on the Board of Directors for the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC) and is being nominated for Southeast Regional vice-president of the same organization.

A former Civitan president, Martin is responsible for the North and South Carolina areas in his Board of Director's position for NARC. He describes his duties as "troubleshooting."

"It's a case of rendering whatever service we can to assist the states as they work with their programs for retarded citizens."

Martin added that NARC is the national arm for the regional area. He is also responsible for

fund-raising projects and any other programs related to retarded citizens.

"Civitan International works very closely with NARC in its research and funding."

Martin joined the Civitans in Simsbury, Conn., and has been a member for 19 years. He has been a Greenville resident for 15 years and is currently teaching in the ECU School of Education.

See 112 Cadets To Begin Year

D.H. Conley High School JROTC Cadet Corps is starting the new school year with 112 cadets.

The Commanders and Staff of the Battalion are as follows: Lt. Col. John Baker, Battalion Commander; Major Mike Phillips, Executive Officer; Major Nathan Boyd, S1; Major Nuggie Worthington, S2; Major Eddie Woodall, S3; Major Linda Payton, S4.

Captain Jeff Worthington is commanding Company A and Captain Greg Hodges is commanding Company B.

The group is planning several activities for the academic year, including parades, and county and state drill competitions.

Farmville Leaf Prices Steady

FARMVILLE — Grade for grade, prices continue steady on the Farmville Tobacco Market, according to Louis Williams, Sales Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Leaf accounted for most of quality grades, Williams said, while nondescript and green grades continued to increase in volume.

The market sold 880,859 pounds for \$1,111,723, for an average of \$126.21. To date the market has sold 16,413,561 pounds for \$19,311,984, for a season's average of \$117.66 per hundred pounds.

ECU Course In Kinston Slated

ECU NEWS EUREAU

A 15-week college credit graduate level course, SPED 5501-Introduction to the Gifted and Talented, will be offered in Kinston beginning Tuesday, September 27, by the Division of Continuing Education of East Carolina University.

It will be taught in three-hour sessions at Lenoir Community College Tuesday and Thursday evenings through November 17. Each session will meet from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

For pre-registration or further information one may contact Mrs. Mary S. Owens, Supervisor, Kinston City Schools, 307 W. Atlantic Avenue, Kinston, NC 28501, or telephone-Kinston 527-6161.

Convict DI Of 'Hazing'

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The Marine Corps announced Thursday a drill instructor was convicted of a special court-martial of hazing recruits at the Parris Island recruit training depot.

A spokesman said Staff Sgt. Kenneth W. Smith, 26, was found guilty late Wednesday.

He was one of three DIs accused of harassing trainees by forcing them to climb over and under their bunks and go through excessive barracks cleaning details.

One of the DIs was acquitted. Smith and the other who was convicted were given reprimands.

The Marine Corps also announced its investigation into fraudulent enlistments of Panamanians is complete.

A spokesman said the Marines have thus far decided to keep 50 Panamanians in the service. He said 49 have been discharged.

The decision on whether to retain the Panamanians, all of whom had completed boot camp before the investigation began, was based on their performance as Marines, educational level, maturity and the extent of their alleged fraud, the spokesman said.

The probe began in July when it was discovered that possibly 500 Panamanians used phony birth certificates and high school diplomas to qualify for enlistment. All enlisted in the New York City area.

Bus And Car In Thursday Wreck

An estimated \$350 property damage resulted when an East Carolina University Student Government Association bus and a car collided about 3:25 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Ninth and Charles Streets.

Police reported an estimated \$100 damage resulted to the bus, driven by Robert Page Davis of 207 Eastbrook Apts., and set damage to the car driven by Angela Rose Hill of Route 3, Smithfield at \$250.

No injuries and no charges were reported following investigation of the mishap.

SHOP DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE'S 1st ANNUAL
MARKET DAY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

One Day Only!

Selected Group of Polyester and Cotton

Pants \$8.00

Group of **Blue Jeans \$8.00**

Group of Denim **Jump Suits \$10.00**

Were to \$30-\$50

The College Shop
"Not For Coeds Only!"
222 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville

Brody's

Downtown

FLEA MARKET SALE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9:30-6:00

ON THE MALL-
DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE



A. **Corduroy Jumpers**
all cotton corduroy detailed with latest accents
\$18.90

B. **Sweaters by Collage**
new fall colors in the bulky sweater
SAVE 20%

Act III Sportswear
entire stock of pants, jackets, skirts, and tops
SAVE 20% One Day Only

Knit Pull-On Pants
Plaids & Solids \$18-\$20.00
SAVE 25% ONE DAY ONLY

Garland's Cowl
a long-sleeve cowl in stripes and solids
SAVE 20%

C. **Shirts for Juniors**
in eye-catching plaids and checks
\$11.00 REGULAR 17.00

KNIT T-TOPS BY GARLAND
SAVE 25%
Perfect with a sweater for cool autumn days.

D. **Corduroy by Rumble Seat**
PANTS 12.99 regular 19.00
VEST 7.99 regular 12.00
GAUCHO 11.99 regular 19.00

Tricot Robes
by VANITY FAIR.
a luscious robe for lounging or entertaining at home
\$16.99 REGULAR \$25.00

All-Weather Coats
goes everywhere in every kind of weather! Completely water-repellent, super colors.
SIZES 8-16 **\$25.00** VALUES TO \$60.00

Hypo-Earrings
1.99
VALUES TO 4.00

Magic Magnetic Photo Album
jumbo size — 60 pages!
\$5.99 REGULAR 10.00

Brody's
Downtown

10% off on all Mexican Pots
Sat. Sept. 17, 1977
at
The Silver Thread
218-A East 5th St.
University Arcade

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Wednesday, Turnersburg 1311 head of cattle and 64 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 21.50-26.25; Canner and Cutter 17.00-23.00; Vealers: (150-250) good 37.00-42.00; Calves: (325-550) Good 29.00-33.00; Bulls: (1000 Up) Commercial 29.75-31.25 Utility 26.00-30.00; Feeder Steers: (400-500) Choice 36.50-39.25 Good 35.00-37.50 (500-600) Choice 37.50-39.75 Good 32.50-36.40; Feeder Heifers: (400-500) Choice 30.50-31.30 Good 26.50-30.00; Feeder Bulls: (400-500) Good 31.25-36.50; Baby Calves: 10.00-33.00 per head; Swine: (180-240 lbs.) 38.40-39.25; Sows: (300-600) 33.00-37.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Thursday, Shelby 351 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1 and 2s 73.75, No. 3s 62.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1 and 2s 71.00, No. 3s 55.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1 and 2s 58.75, No. 3s 53.50 ... Edenton 760 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1 and 2s 75.00, No. 3s 66.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1 and 2s 74.00, No. 3s 60.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1 and 2s 67.25, No. 3s 55.00; 60-70 lbs No. 2 59.25, No. 3s 48.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Special Yearling Steer Sale: Thursday, Boone 1388 head, NC-2 Steers (600-700) mostly 39.00-42.10; (700-800) mostly 37.25-39.80; NC-3 steers (600-700) mostly 37.25-38.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Thursday, Market 1 cent lower on large, others steady. Demand good. Supplies light to moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail outlets: A large white 63.70; A medium white 54.86; A small white 39.16.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Thursday, (Wholesale Prices) Apples, tray pack carton 9.00-10.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 8.00; Cabbage, 50 pound bags 3.00-4.00; Collards, bushel hampers 4.50-5.00; Corn, crates 5.00-6.25; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.00-6.50; Oranges, cartons 7.50-8.00; Grapefruits, cartons 6.00-6.50; Greens, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Lettuce, cartons 7.50-8.00; Okra, bushel hampers 10.00-12.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 5.00-9.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 6.00-6.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.75; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 6.00-9.00; Squash, bushel hampers 7.00-9.00; Watermelons 3 to 4 cents per lb.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Thursday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 1.70-1.80, mostly 1.74 in the east and 1.75-1.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 4.99-5.18, mostly 5.06-5.09. Wheat 1.80-2.33. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 4.80-4.85.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 50 lower. Rocky Mount, 39.50-40.00; Kinston, 38.50-39.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.25; Tarboro and Bethel, unreported; Salisbury 40.00; Spivey's Corner, 38.25-39.25; Wilson, 41.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was sharply lower with supply heavy, demand moderate, weights trending heavier.

The dock weighted average price for next week is 39.38 cents per pound for small purchases of sized, plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,320,000.

Hens
The North Carolina hen market was steady to higher, supplies adequate, demand light in state and moderate out of state. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter 15-16, mostly 15.5-16 cents; f.o.b. plants too few to report.

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

Burroughs	69 1/4
United Telecommunications Pfd.	25 1/2
Heublein	24 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30
Wicks	15 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	24 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee	12 1/2
Integon	11 1/2
Fidelityrest	22 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Vepco	14 1/2

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
SATURDAY
12 Noon — National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1530, will meet at the Three Steers
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge game at First Federal
SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets; For location call 752-4043
7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples sing at Hillcrest Lanes

\$128.83 Day On Market

The Greenville Tobacco Market recorded an average of \$128.83 per hundred pounds on Thursday as local warehouses completed the eighth week of the current auction season.

The market sold 721,120 pounds yesterday for \$928,993 in recording the \$128.83 average, according to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade here.

Bryan reported that Stabilization receipts amounted to 1.54 per cent of total sales.

Top practical price paid was \$1.47 per pound, he said, with the buying companies purchasing some of the top quality leaf for \$1.50 to \$1.58 per pound.

Offerings on the warehouse floors consisted of leaf, cutters, lugs, primings and non descript, which reflected an increase in volume.

For the season, the market has sold 26,608,597 pounds for \$3,157,328, an average of \$117.09 per hundred pounds.

Deny Danger In Acid Spill

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Sulfuric acid spilled from a derailed train into the Hiwassee River was not a danger to the East Tennessee communities that draw drinking water from the river, a civil defense spokesman said today.

State water quality experts checked the acidity of the river early this morning, John Keese, civil defense area coordinator, said from a command post in Cleveland, about 30 miles from the spill.

"This is not anything to be alarmed about at this point in time," Keese said.

There was no immediate report of the cause of the derailed Thursday evening of the L & N Railroad train. Nine cars jumped the track and four overturned in a remote bend of the tracks north of Fajner in eastern Polk County near the North Carolina border, Keese said.

He said the nearest residences were several miles away, out of danger from fumes caused by the spilling acid. A vehicle that rides the rails carried the state officials and civil defense workers to the site, about four miles from the nearest road.

The four cars that overturned all carried highly corrosive concentrations of sulfuric acid, Keese said. He said by early this morning one was empty and three were still leaking.

He said the river measured pH 5, more acid than a normal pH 7, but not acid enough to endanger fish or humans.

Because a dam just upstream from the spill was not releasing any water, there was little flow in the river, reducing the likelihood that the acid would be carried downstream to the water intakes that serve Cleveland and Etowah, Tenn., the spokesman said.

He said the railroad was bringing a wrecking train to clear the track and neutralize any remaining chemicals.

SETS A LIMIT

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Joe Felmet, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has said he will not accept a campaign contribution exceeding \$100, and says he has returned a \$100 check as a result.

"We're budgeting for 20,000 but planning on up to 40,000 — depending on the weather," said festival director Gary Verdies, a Paw Paw restaurant owner.

NOTICE

Gas "Heating Only" Customers

The charge to restore gas service during regular working hours, including lighting pilots and adjusting burners, for customers who use gas for heating only and had their gas cut off last spring is \$10.00.

For the same service from September 15 to October 10th only \$5.00.

Call: 752-7166

Customers must have someone in residence when gas servicemen go to restore service.

Greenville Utilities Commission

Obituary Column

Best
Mrs. Pearl Field Best, 83, died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Warren Chapel Church located seven miles west of Greenville on the Greenville-Farmville highway, with Elder A.L. Miller officiating.

Mrs. Best, a Pitt County native was born and reared in the Walstonburg Community and has lived in the Warren Chapel Ballards Cross Road Community for the past 61 years.

She is survived by five daughters; Mrs. Sarah Payton, of the home, Mrs. Dinah Saunders of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Mary Atkins and Mrs. Naomi Parker of Greenville, and Mrs. Ada Taylor of Richmond, Va.; five sons, Leroy Best of Farmville, Abron Best of Greenville, Luke Best of Greenville, Moses Best of Farmville, and John Johnson of Farmville; two foster sisters, Mrs. Sadie B. Morgan of Farmville and Mrs. Edna Hodges of Durham; two foster daughters; Mrs. Nealie Laughinghouse and Mrs. Estella Moyer of Greenville; 46 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. Sunday at the church and the body will be on view until 11 p.m.

Burial will be in the Best Family Cemetery. Best Mortuary of Kinston is in charge.

Cotton

PINETOPS — Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Brett Cotton will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Dildy Chapel FWB Church near Fountain with the Rev. Robert Gorham officiating.

Burial will follow in Bullock Cemetery. Mrs. Cotton was a native of Pitt County and attended the county school.

Surviving is his her husband, Walter Cotton of the home; one sister, Miss Argie Barrett of Jamaica, N.Y.; and one brother, Abe Jack Barrett of Fountain.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Saturday night from 8-9 at the chapel. The family will assemble at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jack Barrett of Route 1, Fountain.

Edwards

AYDEN — Funeral services for Mr. Johnnie Eddie Edwards will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at Jumping Run FWB Church by his pastor, the Rev. Amos Pollard Jr. Interment will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards lived most of his life in the Ayden community, where he was a member of Jumping Run Church and Zion Chapel FWB Church Home Circle Club No. 1.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Alma Lee Spivey Edwards of the home; a son, James Earl Edwards of Baltimore, Md.; two stepsons, Walter Lee Jones of Minneapolis, Minn. and Kenneth Earl Jones of St. Paul, Minn.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilhemia J. Taylor of Newark, N.J.; seven brothers, Zoloyd Edwards of Washington, N.C., James Leslie Edwards of Norfolk, Va., Daniel Edwards of Winston Salem, Alfred Edwards of Ayden, Silas J. Edwards of Washington, D.C., King L. Edwards of Plymouth, and Robert Joseph Edwards of Quantico, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Hamlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, and Mrs. Annie Ruth Korneag, all of Ayden, and Miss Clara Faye Edwards of New York City; a stepsister,

Miss Della Joyner of New Haven, Conn. and seven grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Friday until it is carried to the church one hour before the funeral. The family will receive friends at the chapel tonight from 9 to 10 p.m.

Elks

Mr. Julian A. (Tobe) Elks, 74, died Thursday in Duke Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Edgar Dunn. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park, with Masonic rites accorded at the grave.

Mr. Elks, spent most of his life near Grimesland. He was a member of Proctor Memorial Christian Church and the Grimesland Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Jackson Elks; three daughters, Mrs. James C. McLawhorn of Salem, Va., Mrs. Andrew Owens of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. T. Roger Strickland of Greenville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Curtis Wagner of Washington, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Tucker of Simpson and Mrs. John Payne Jr. of Greenville; and nine grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Evans

Mrs. Caroline Wilkes Evans of the Jones Street community of Winterville died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Good Hope FWB Church in Winterville by Bishop W. H. Mitchell. Interment will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

A Greene County native, she had lived for the past 35 years in Winterville, where she was a member of Good Hope Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Eddie Evans of New Haven, Conn.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Daniels and Mrs. Lillie Coward, both of Winterville, Mrs. Annie Absen of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Evelyn Best of Greenville; four brothers, Alphonzo Wilkes of Greenville, Charlie Wilkes of Lumberton, John Wilkes of Grifton, and Roy Lee Wilkes of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Costin of Greenville; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Greenville Funeral Home from noon today until it is carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be held

MASONIC NOTICE

The Grimesland Masonic Lodge 475 A.F. & A.M. will have an emergent communication on Saturday at 12:30 to pay their last respects for Brother Julian A. Eaks.

All Master Masons are invited. John J. Payne III, Master. James E. Mauray, Secretary.

Bogota Police Fight Rioters

By JORGE CANELAS
Associated Press Writer
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police battled scattered groups of rioters in Bogota early today as Colombia's worst violence since the 1948-1958 civil war subsided. Labor leaders whose nationwide strike set off the disturbances vowed to continue agitating for higher wages.

Fifteen persons died and more than 120 were injured in two days of looting and rioting that began during a 24-hour strike Wednesday against President Alfonso Lopez' government.

Lopez refused to yield to union demands for 50 per cent pay hikes to offset inflation running at 48 per cent a year, but the government agreed to resume talks with labor federations next week.

The 63-year-old president, who leads one of only four South American nations under civilian rule, accused union leaders of promoting a "subversive upheaval" by right- and left-wing extremists and called their strike "a total failure as a labor protest."

Labor leaders called the walkout a success, noting that it had brought public transportation to a standstill and forced most stores, factories and schools to close. Workers returned to their jobs, but labor leaders promised more agitation.

Commerce and transportation returned to normal Thursday, but rioting and looting continued. Downtown Bogota was relatively calm by late evening, but groups of rioters in poor

districts and on the capital's outskirts ignored a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew and stoned buses and military vehicles into the morning hours.

Acting under a state of siege, Lopez mobilized 100,000 police and army troops across Colombia. About 4,000 persons were arrested, and the president ordered that they serve 280 days in jail.

Lopez, serving the last year of a four-year term, heads an inflation-ridden government troubled by unemployment, strikes, student unrest, terrorist kidnappings and assassinations, official corruption and common crime.

Black Powder In Old Cannonball

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) — The Civil War cannonball held a spot on Mrs. Don Harper's mantel for 35 years, but she's glad its gone now. She found out it contained enough black powder to demolish her home.

A visiting nephew saw the cantaloupe-size cannonball and cautioned Mrs. Harper it might be dangerous.

She wrote Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who contacted the Army, and two experts on Civil War ammunition were sent to examine the cannonball.

Randolph said the experts found the old cannonball was filled with six pounds of black powder and contained a time fuse. They removed it for detonation.

Mrs. Harper wrote a thank you note to Randolph and added, "I only hope they didn't keep it as a memento."

"No way," an Army spokesman told Randolph. "There was enough powder in that cannonball to blow up the whole house."

Brochure Had To Be Censored

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A Wake Forest University alumni travel brochure had to be censored to remove references to wines and complimentary cocktails which it was believed would offend Baptist patrons of the school.

The brochure promotes a planned trip to South America for alumni. "The university doesn't want to advertise the fact that alcohol is going to be served," said Wake communications director Russell Brantley.

Wake Forest relations with the state Baptist Convention have been strained since Hustler publisher Larry Flynt appeared at the school earlier this year at the invitation of a student group.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

DOG OR BURGER.....\$1.65
CAROLINA GRILL
ORDERS TO GO!

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to my family, my pastor, my many friends, my doctors and to the staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital for the kindness shown to me during my recent stay at Pitt Memorial Hospital and during my recovery at home. Thank you for your visits, gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls, food and most of all for your prayers. God is always there.

Doris C. Smith

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Route 1, Box 479 Kinston, N.C.
527-5092 or 523-3120

Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoscie	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Clinton	309,705	439,026	141.76
Dunn	432,785	549,849	127.05
Farmville	880,859	1,111,723	126.21
Goldsboro	363,938	480,540	132.04
Greenville	721,120	928,993	128.83
Kinston	1,097,917	1,404,980	127.97
Robersonville	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Rocky Mount	651,421	849,166	130.36
Smithfield	410,429	529,904	129.11
Tarboro	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Wallace	319,727	472,701	147.85
Washington	343,626	492,023	143.19
Wendell	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Williamston	440,766	661,565	150.09
Wilson	1,523,416	2,069,819	135.74
Windsor	384,385	564,528	146.87
Totals	7,880,094	10,552,817	133.92
SEASON TOTALS	224,234,330	267,554,864	119.32
Stabilization	13,106,438	5.8%	

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Federal Land Bank Association
Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association

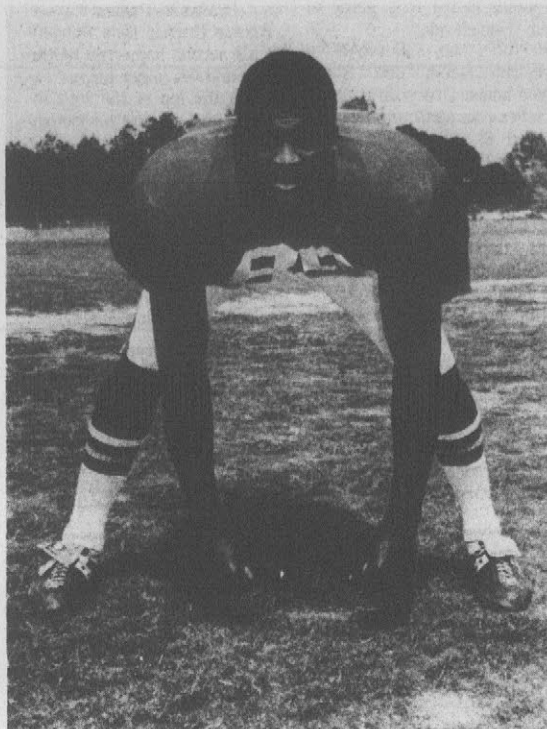
Production Credit Loans
Federal Land Bank Loans

100 E. 1st Street-Greenville
Telephone 758-1512

301 S.E. 2nd St. Snow Hill
Telephone SH7-3893

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

Pirates Seek Third Straight



Defensive End Zack Valentine

Stickers Are Young And Fast

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Youth and inexperience vs. a fast front line may be the key for the hopes of the East Carolina women's field hockey team this fall.

Coach Laurie Arrants has a young, inexperienced squad this season, but she hopes to offset those handicaps by having one of the fastest front lines around.

"We have only six players back from last year, and not all of them played that much. But our speed on the front line may be able to counter our inexperience."

There is a lot of enthusiasm about field hockey, with the largest turnout for tryouts ever. Three of the Lady Pirate players are on grant this year.

"Our front four are all standouts, and all of them are very equal in their play. They complement each other well," Miss Arrants said.

The four include Linda Christian, a senior co-captain, Kathy Zwigard, a sophomore who was the high scorer on the team last year and was named to the Deep-South All-Star team; Sue Jones, a freshman on grant; and Sue Saltzer, a sophomore who was not in school last year.

"All four of them have plenty of speed and they have good stick work," the coach said.

During the past few years, field hockey has changed in its offense, with the front four moving around a lot rather than staying in a certain area, and with the speed the Pirates have, Arrants hopes to make it much tougher on the defenses.

"We use a 4-2-3-1 system, with the front four, the links, the halfbacks and the sweeper. The links play both offense and

defense, while the halfbacks and sweepers are primarily defensive players."

Mortine Swain, a junior returnee, will be back at one of the link positions, while freshman Debbie Harrison will handle the other.

Beth Beam, a senior picked to the Deep South team last year, will join Sally Birch, junior co-captain, and Ruth Grossman, a freshman, at halfback.

The sweeper position will likely go with Lynette Ginn, a junior with some experience, or with junior transfer student Frances Allbright.

"We have a lot of good freshmen, and we have more North Carolina girls than ever before," Arrants said. Donna Nichols is the most likely to join those freshmen already mentioned in getting a lot of playing time.

"Our goalie is a real story," Arrants said. "She's the smallest player on the team at 4-11, and she's never played before."

Arrants said the goalie, freshman Leigh Sumner, played indoor gym hockey in high school and liked it, and when she was on campus earlier this summer, she talked with Arrants about playing. Arrants sent her to a summer camp at Appalachian State, where she was very impressive. "They said she has the natural moves a goalie needs. They were so impressed with her that they offered her an 'all-expense-paid' week to stay for the second session of the camp, but she wasn't able to stick around."

This year, too, the Pirates may play for the state championship. In the past, the field hockey play has been governed by the U.S. Field Hockey Association. "The National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women hasn't sponsored any field hockey in the past, but they've gotten into it this year. Three schools in the state have voted to go into the NAIAW play, Carolina, Duke and High Point. We voted this week to join them and play in the state championships."

The Lady Pirates open their season on Saturday, Sept. 24, hosting Clemson University.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Pat Dye admits that the biggest task he has this week is to keep his East Carolina Pirates from looking back at victories over two "in-state" rivals, and not ahead toward Toledo.

The Pirates travel, for the third straight week, in meeting the Rockets on their home field in Toledo. And the Rockets are trying to recover from a 43-3 pasting by Ball State as their first attempt at lift-off last week was aborted.

Dye, who was critical of the media's emphasis on East Carolina's record against the Atlantic Coast Conference, prefers to think of them as "in-state rivalries."

"There is too much emphasis put on how East Carolina competes with the ACC teams. This is not the way to judge how good we are. We play outsiders who are just as good as some of the ACC teams, and we've done so in the past."

"Of course, our games with State, Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest are important to us. But it is also important that East Carolina maintains a close, cordial relationship with these schools. The ACC is a super conference, but I'd like to see less emphasis on what we do against them," Dye said.

Dye added that he looked on it as playing in-state rivalries rather than the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Dye also did not agree with Duke quarterback Mike Dunn's assessment of last week's 17-16 victory by East Carolina. Dunn was quoted as saying he felt Duke outplayed the Pirates. "Duke put a great deal of emphasis on the game, of course, but they didn't outplay us."

"In football, games are won up front and with the rushing attack. We rushed for 259 yards, and held them to 154. To me, that indicates that we controlled the football game."

Dye said a number of players had good games against Duke. "Willie Hawkins had a fine game. He's the best back in North Carolina. I don't know if anyone I'd swap for him. He's the best blocking back around, and he catches well and he's an excellent runner. Of course, he's

not going to get the yards other backs in the state might, because we use more backs than the others do. He's an intelligent player with a complete understanding of our offense. He's a real leader."

The coach also praised fullback Theodore Sutton and freshman back Anthony Collins.

"Our offensive line are the unsung heroes. It's the best line we have had here, and we've also got more depth than ever before. Mitchell Smith, Nelson Smith, Wayne Bolt, who was our outstanding lineman in the Duke game, Barry Johnson, and his backup, Eric Walker, all had fine games." Dye added that Johnson again had a key block in the touchdown run that put the Pirates into the lead at 7-3 over Duke.

And he was again quite pleased in the play of his quarterbacks, Leander Green and Jimmy Southerland.

Dye added that Duke stopped the Pirates very few times. "We stopped ourselves with penalties and other mistakes. If we can become disciplined enough not to make these mistakes, there is no telling how much yardage we can get."

The coach pointed out that the

Pirate did not have a turnover against Duke, and that that was a key factor in the game. Duke had two turnovers.

"Our defense is still not where we want it," he said. "We played pretty good, but not what we are capable of. We have been decent, not good, but decent against the rush."

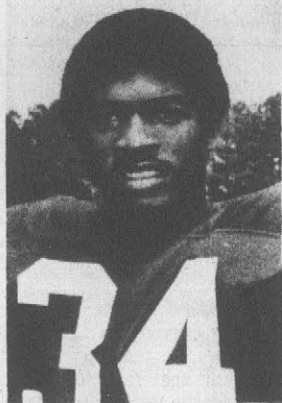
Dye is still concerned that the defensive line hasn't gotten to the quarterback, except on a blitz. "We still lost containment, but our secondary did improve. Take two passes away from Duke, and we did a very good job against them. Still, they hurt us, and we can't have that."

Dye singled out Zack Valentine as THE best defensive end

in the state, and probably the best ever at East Carolina. And that covers a lot when you remember who he's replaced (Cary Godette). Others grading out winners for the Pirates included John Morris, Fred Chavis, Noah Clark, Wayne Poole, Oliver Felton, Woodrow Stevenson, D. T. Joyner, Harold Randolph, Harold Fort and Tommy Summers. "Our secondary all graded out well too," Dye added.

The coach wants to see an improvement in the kicking game—in all phases of it. "Our field goal situation is critical, and our kickoff coverage has nearly cost us the game for two weeks."

(Continued On Page 10)



Thomas McLaurin

Pant-HERS Win Again

BETHEL — North Pitt High School captured its second straight victory in volleyball yesterday, downing Southern Nash, 2-0.

The Pant-HERS won the first game, 15-7, then came back to take a 15-5 win in the second game.

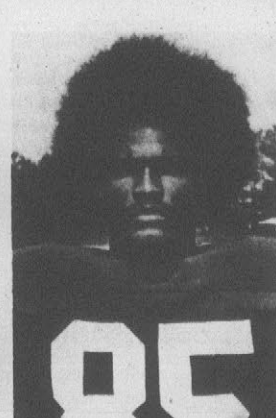
Michelle Brown served up seven of the points in the first game, while Debbie Briley served eight winners in the second contest.

The win left North Pitt with a 2-0 record, while Southern falls to 0-2.

The Pant-HERS entertain Conley on Tuesday, while Southern Nash is home to Greene Central.



Mitchell Smith



Billy Ray Washington

Rampettes Claim Win

Rose High School's girls' tennis team won its first match of the year yesterday, downing Farmville Central, 7-2.

The Rampettes picked up wins in five of the six singles matches, then added two more wins in the three doubles events.

The win left Greenville with a 1-1 record on the year. The Rampettes travel to Raleigh on Saturday to face Millbrook.

In exhibition singles matches, Rose's Angela Patrick downed Beth Patton, 8-6, and Kim Waller beat Jan Tugwell, 8-3. Waller and Patton then teamed for an 8-1 doubles win over Tugwell and Lloyd.

Summary:

Margaret McGlohon (R) defeated Diana Gordon, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. Karen Jeffreys (R) defeated Courtney Lancaster, 6-2, 8-6. Helen Whitehurst (R) defeated Jill Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.

Cara Burnett (FC) defeated Caroline Bruton, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Lisa Grant (R) defeated Mary George Davis, 6-3, 6-2.

Pam Talbert (R) defeated Terri Farrior, 6-1, 6-0. McGlohon-Jeffreys (R) defeated Gordon-Lancaster, 8-1.

Bruton-Talbert (R) defeated Johnson-Burnett, 8-6.

Lynn May-LuAnn Eason (FC) defeated Nancy Garrett-Chris Dunn, 8-5.

Standings

Eastern Plains	Conf.	All
Elm City	0-0	2-0
North Johnston	0-0	2-0
Saratoga	0-0	2-1
North Edgecombe	0-0	1-1
West Edgecombe	0-0	1-1
Roanoke	0-0	0-3
South Edgecombe	0-0	0-3

Last week's results: Elm City 21, Lee Woodard 0; Scotland Neck 34, North Edgecombe 3; North Johnston 39, Rosewood 0; Belhaven 20, Roanoke 12; Greene Central 6, Saratoga 0; North Pitt 20, South Edgecombe 6.

This week's schedule: Elm City at Lucama, Clayton at North Edgecombe, North Johnston at North Lenoir, Williamston at Roanoke, Lee Woodard at South Edgecombe, Scotland Neck at West Edgecombe.

Northeastern	Conf.	All
Ashokie	0-0	2-0
Edenton	0-0	1-1
Roanoke Rapids	0-0	1-1
Tarboro	0-0	1-1
Washington	0-0	1-1
Williamston	0-0	1-1
Plymouth	0-0	1-2

Last week's results: Ashokie 35, Gates 14; Edenton 38, Perquimans 12; Northeastern 37, Plymouth 6; Laney 7, Roanoke Rapids 0; Tarboro 28, Ayden-Grifton 7; Washington 14, D. H. Conley 6; Williamston 12, Bertie 6.

This week's schedule: Ashokie at Lucama, Clayton at North Edgecombe, Gates County at Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro at North Lenoir, Lee Woodard at Ayden-Grifton, Williamston at Roanoke.

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Offman's

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Calendar

Today's Sports

Football
Williamston at Roanoke (8 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven (8 p.m.)
North Pitt at Zebulon (8 p.m.)
Havelock at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Greene Central (8 p.m.)

Soccer
East Carolina at Campbell Classic

Saturday's Sports

Football
East Carolina at Toledo (7:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Rose at Millbrook (10:30 a.m.)

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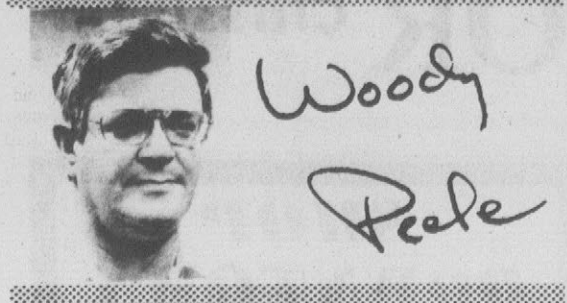
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Woody
Peele

The young lady you might see in the Daily Reflector offices with the big smile is Vickie Spivey, who has moved out in front of the pickin' panel after the first two weeks of the season.

"Just rookie luck," Tom Baines was heard to mutter after viewing the results of last week's games. "Let's see what happens this week."

This week, the race could change again. Two of our rookies, Jim Kyle and Vickie Spivey, have each held the lead, and if form holds true, then Steve Hemric should vault into the lead this week.

We'll have to wait and see.

Currently, Vickie is on top with a 16-2 record, while Hemric, Kyle and this writer are one step behind at 15-3. Tom Baines is fourth at 13-5, while defending champ Joe Jenkins is "giving us a head start" with his 12-6 mark.

While there is not a lot of difference in the picks this week, there could still be some changes in the standings.

After only breaking even in last week's high school picks, we hope to do better this week.

The slate shows six games: Williamston at Roanoke, Washington at Ayden-Grifton, Jamesville at Belhaven, North Pitt at Zebulon, Havelock at Farmville Central and South Lenoir at Greene Central.

Williamston popped Bertie last week in a controversial game, while Roanoke was losing its third straight. That's something Redskin coach Noland Respass isn't used to. Unfortunately for the 'Skins, Williamston should be the winner.

Peele	Jenkins	Baines
Kinston over Rose	Rose	Kinston
North Carolina over Richmond	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Michigan over Duke	Michigan	Michigan
Vandy over Wake Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest
Nebraska over Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Army over VMI	VMI	Army
ECU over Toledo	E. Carolina	E. Carolina
Georgia over Clemson	Georgia	Georgia
Syracuse over State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Texas over Virginia	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame over Miss.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Miami, Fla. over Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech

Washington came up with a win last week against Conley, while Ayden-Grifton bowed to Tarboro. This is the home opener for the Chargers, and I don't think they are likely to let it get away from them.

Jamesville travels to Belhaven for a Tobacco Belt game. The Bullets have been a hard-luck team so far, on the edge of victory. This week, it'll be another loss.

North Pitt, with its first win behind it, goes to Zebulon. Zebulon is coming off a big win, too, and it could be a very tight game. But the home field advantage should prove the difference.

Havelock visits Farmville Central, with the Jaguars trying to get back on track after their first loss last week. Havelock is always tough, and we'll have to go with them.

South Lenoir is at Greene Central, and if the Rams have James Best back, they could make it a long night for their guests. We'll go with Greene Central.

Turning to the panel's picks, we find on top the two area games of interest, Rose at Kinston and East Carolina at Toledo.

The Rampants picked up their first win last week against New Bern, while Kinston was getting its first loss. The Vikes might have been easier to handle if they'd won last week, and our panel sees Kinston as the winner, by a 4-2 margin.

East Carolina, after its big win over Duke, travels up to Toledo to take on the Rockets. Toledo fared badly in its first game, but Coach Pat Dye feels that they will snap back this week. He's also worried about his Pirates coming down off the clouds after their two wins against in-state rivals.

But our panel goes down the line, a 6-0 bid for the Pirates to win.

Other consensus picks show: North Carolina over Richmond, Michigan over Duke, Vanderbilt over Wake Forest, Alabama over Nebraska, Army over VMI, Georgia over Clemson, N.C. State over Syracuse, Texas over Virginia, Notre Dame over Mississippi, and Miami and Georgia Tech, a toss-up.

The full poll:

Hemric	Spivey	Kyle
Kinston	Rose	Kinston
N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Army	Army	Army
E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Syracuse	N.C. State	N.C. State
Texas	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ga. Tech	Miami	Miami

First 200 Victories Were The Hardest, Says Seaver After Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The first 200 victories were the hardest, said Tom Seaver. "It wasn't easy. I made it tough on myself because I was wild and high most of the night," the Cincinnati right-hander said Thursday night after reaching the milestone with a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Perhaps Seaver's 200th major league victory wasn't his most artistic, but it did provide him with a new stature. Only four other active major leaguers have reached that cherished level — Ferguson Jenkins, Gaylord Perry, Jim Kaat and Catfish Hunter.

And Seaver doesn't plan to stop there.

"If I stay healthy the next five years, I can win 300 with this club," Seaver insists. "My health is important to me. My legs and arm have to stay strong."

The triumph was the 18th in 24 decisions for Seaver this season, and his 11th since joining Cincinnati from the New York Mets on June 15. He had hoped to reach the 200-victory mark before the season ended, but didn't especially dwell on it before the game.

fore the game.

"I didn't really think about 200 until the ninth inning, after I got past Rick Monday. Then it dawned on me," Seaver noted.

The decision not only enhanced Seaver's record, but prevented the Dodgers from moving closer to the National League West pennant. Their "magic number" for clinching the West title remained at four games after the Reds won their fourth straight from the Dodgers and took the season series, 10-8.

"At least we did that," said George Foster, who scored the winning run in the seventh inning. "We just hope it continues into next year."

In other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 8-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the second game, 10-7; the Montreal Expos nipped the Chicago Cubs 5-4; the Houston Astros turned back the San Francisco Giants 6-3 and the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 8-7 in 10 innings.

Phillies 8, Mets 2
Mike Schmidt slammed his 35th home run of the season with two men on in the fourth inning, carrying Philadelphia over New York. Schmidt's homer, his first at home since July 31, made a winner of rookie Randy Lerch, 9-5. Craig

Swan fell to 8-9.

Pirates 4-7, Cardinals 3-10
John Candelaria and Rich Gossage combined on a seven-hitter and Candelaria contributed a two-run double to a three-run rally in the seventh inning, leading Pittsburgh over St. Louis in the first game of their doubleheader.

Hector Cruz slammed a three-run homer and Roger Freed added a two-run triple in a seven-run sixth inning that carried St. Louis over Pittsburgh in the second game.

Expos 5, Cubs 4
Rookie Stan Papi's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth boosted Montreal over Chicago. Jerry White led off the Montreal ninth with an infield single and remained at first as Will McEnaney and Dave Cash struck out.

But White then stole second and scored easily on Papi's game-winning hit off loser Bruce Sutter, 7-3.

Astros 6, Giants 3
Bob Watson's two-run homer

in the seventh snapped a 3-3 tie and led Houston over San Francisco. Watson's 18th homer of the season came off Giants starter Ed Halicki, 14-11, who also surrendered a two-run blast to reserve catcher Ed Herrmann in the sixth inning.

Braves 8, Padres 7
Rookie catcher Dale Murphy hit his second home run of the game and his major league career in the top of the 10th inning to give Atlanta its victory over San Diego.

Murphy, who had homered in the seventh, drilled his second homer off Rollie Fingers, 8-7, after the Braves had rallied to wipe out a 7-1 deficit with five runs in the eighth and a run in the ninth on Willie Montanez' two-out, run-scoring single.

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Scores

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	50	57	.462	
Balt	47	59	.442	2 1/2
Boston	47	59	.442	2 1/2
Detroit	49	78	.386	21
Cleve	46	81	.361	24
Millwkee	42	87	.326	29
Toronto	49	96	.338	40

	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	51	54	.488	
Chicago	41	65	.385	10 1/2
Texas	40	65	.382	11
Minn	39	68	.363	13
Calif	49	75	.396	21 1/2
Oakland	36	88	.289	34 1/2
Seattle	37	91	.288	35 1/2

Thursday's Results
Kansas City 7-5, Oakland 6-4, first game 11 innings
Toronto 9, Baltimore 0, forfeit

Boston 7, New York 3
Minnesota 7, Chicago 2
Texas 6, California 2

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games

Boston (Palmer 16-11), (n)
Toronto (Byrd 2-10), at Cleveland (Eckersley 13-12), (n)

New York (Tidrow 10-4), at Holtzman 2-3, at Detroit (Arroyo 7-15), (n)

California (Hartzell 7-10), at Chicago (Knapp 11-6), (n)

Oakland (Torre 16-4), at Milwaukee (Haas 10-10), (n)

Seattle (Medich 10-6), at Kansas City (Pattin 7-2), (n)

Minnesota (Redfern 5-9), at Texas (Moore 3-2), (n)

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore
New York at Detroit

California at Chicago
Minnesota at Texas, (n)

Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)

Sunday's Games

California at Chicago 2
New York at Detroit
Toronto at Cleveland

Boston at Baltimore
Minnesota at Texas 2
Seattle at Kansas City

Oakland at Milwaukee

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	51	55	.483	
Pitts	44	64	.408	8
St Louis	47	70	.402	14 1/2
Chicago	35	70	.333	23
Montreal	38	78	.329	33
N York	38	88	.306	39 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	49	58	.458	
Cinci	38	70	.348	11 1/2
Houston	37	73	.338	15
S Fran	46	80	.363	21 1/2
S Diego	34	85	.294	26
Atlanta	36	91	.287	33

Thursday's Results

Houston 6, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 4-7, St. Louis 3-10
Montreal 5, Chicago 4

Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Atlanta 8, San Diego 7, 10 in

nings
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2

Friday's Games

Chicago (R. Reuschel 19-8), at New York (Koosman 8-18), 2

completion of suspended game before reg. game, (n)

Pittsburgh (C. Jones 3-6), at Kison 8-8, at Montreal (Holdsworth 2-2), (n)

Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3), at St. Louis (Denny 7-6), (n)

Houston (Andruw 11-6), at San Diego (Jones 6-12), (n)

Atlanta (Solomon 5-5), at Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-9), (n)

Cincinnati (Capilla 6-7), at Birmingham 10-01, at San Francisco (Minton 0-0), (n)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Cincinnati at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Defensive end Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers was credited with 14 1/2 quarterback sacks in 1976.

Pirates Face Toledo...

(Continued From Page 9)

"Our players don't realize what this team can do. You look back and see the mistakes we made in the first two games against good teams, and we still won them. The score would not have been close without those mistakes. I want our kids to keep playing hard, and I want them to work for perfection. We're not close to that now."

In Toledo, the Pirates will be playing on Astro-turf for the first time this year, but Dye is not worried about it. "If our players are fast on grass, they should be even faster on Astro-turf. We're going up there like it was our home field."

Southerland and Green will be leading the Pirate attack as they alternate at quarterback. Southerland leads the team in total offense with 221 yards, including 153 passing. Green has 214 yards, with 177 of that on the ground. Sutton is next with 182 yards, all on the ground.

Golan Perry, the fullback in Toledo's I-formation, is the leading rusher with 86 yards, while tailback Mike Alston has 34 yards.

The Rockets lost their quarterback, Jeff Hepinstall, early in last week's game against Ball State with a pinched nerve, but he is expected to return for the East Carolina game. In his

place, Frank Luketich hit six of 13 passes for 103 yards.

Chief among the Toledo defenders is Aaron Bivins, the middle linebacker of the Rockets, who was the Mid-American Conference Defensive Player of the Year last season. He had 19 solo tackles and three assists last week against Ball State.

In comparison, Randolph leads the Pirate defense with 28

total takedowns in two games, 14 a game, while Mike Brewington has 21, 11.5 per game.

Randolph already has five tackles for losses.

"Toledo will be up for us, we know," Dye said. "We've got to be ready for them. They lost to an awfully good Ball State team, but that score is not indicative of what kind of team they are."

What kind of team they are might be reflected in the series record of the two schools. East Carolina has twice played Toledo, but has never won. In fact, the Pirates have only scored two points against the Rockets. The last meeting was in 1971.

Conley Tops Farmville

FARMVILLE — D. H. Conley's junior varsity captured a 14-8 victory over Farmville Central's JV team yesterday.

Conley took the lead in the first period, when Carl Arnold hit Emory Vines with a 40-yard scoring pass. Curtis Joyner ran over the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Anthony Daniels added six more points to the Baby Vike score in the second quarter, returning a Farmville fumble 70 yards for the score. That made it 14-0 at the half.

Eugene Joyner passed 13 yards to Ronald Dixon for Farmville's lone touchdown in the second half, and Farmville got a safety, when David Joyner made a tackle on a Conley ball-carrier in the end zone.

Conley 8 6 0 0-14
Farmville Cen. 0 0 6 2-8

Eddie Arcaro rode four straight winners of the Saranac Handicap, from 1948 through 1951.

Valkyries

Down Jags

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley dumped Farmville Central in two straight games to hold onto a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference volleyball standings.

Conley gained a 15-8 win in the first game, and came back with a 15-12 victory in the second.

"Diane Barrett played strong at the net for us," Valkyrie coach Norma Respass said. "Annie Hardy and Annie Wooten served up strong in the second game, and Pam Manning had five straight points in the first game."

Lynette Harris has six straight serves for points in the second game for Farmville Central.

The win left Conley with a 2-0 record, while the Lady Jaguars fell to 0-2. Conley is at North Pitt on Tuesday, while Farmville hosts Ayden-Grifton.

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FEVER

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VS.

RICHMOND

Saturday, Sept. 17
1:30 pm

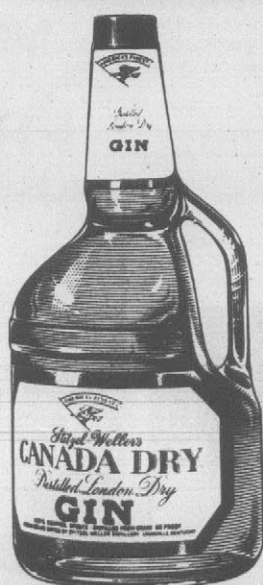
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Greenville Blvd. At Emerson Road
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible Classes
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship, Sermon Topic: "Determining Authority"
6:00 p.m. Sun. — Evening Worship, Sermon Topic: "Does God Answer Your Prayers?"
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Classes

ARLINGTON STREET SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Arlington Street
Rev. Frank R. Ellis Jr., Minister
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Baptist Men's Breakfast
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School — Jim Tripp — Director (Deaf Class — Teacher — Mrs. John A. Moore) Worship — Praise
6:30 p.m. Sun. — Training Union — Joe Clark, Director
7:30 p.m. Sun. — Worship
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Beginner's Choir ages 3-5
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Youth Choir ages 12-18
6:00 p.m. Wed. — Children's Choir ages 6-11
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study (I Peter)
7:30 p.m. — Mission Friends, GA's, Acteen's
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
8:30 p.m. Thurs. — Overeater's Anonymous

REID'S CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fountain, N.C.
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Business Meeting
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, All Ages are welcome. Bro. Kenneth Gay is Supt.
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Homecoming and Quarterly Meeting Services, Rev. F. D. Davis will be guest speaker.
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wednesday Evening Meeting
7:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri. Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Frank Gentry, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Daniel LeRoux, Supt.
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship
6:45 p.m. — Lifeliner Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Sun. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues. — Cottage Prayer Services
9:00 a.m. Wed. — Ladies Prayer Circle
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Lifeliner's (Youth)
7:00 p.m. Thurs. — Men's Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fri. — Oakley Memorial Class Supper

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 14th & Elm Streets
Minister: Richard R. Gammon
D.C. E. — Mia Rankin
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — Sessional Committees

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2613 East 10th Street
Richard T. Williams, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sat. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat. — Church Service
HADDOCK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rt. 2, Winterville, N.C.
Bishop Stephen Jones
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Willing Worker Club Meeting
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Sun. — Rev. Jimmie Whitehurst will preach at the Haddock Chapel F.W.B. He will be accompanied by the Masonic Male Chorus of Paeolus.
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Jr. Choir practice

MILLS CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rt. 2, Greenville N.C.
Elder Swinson
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Musical Program, By The Consolator of Greenville N.C.
11:00 a.m. 3rd Sun. — Pastoral Day
8:00 p.m. 4th Sun. — Musical Program, By The Singing Stars of Vanceboro, NC.

OAKMONT BAPTIST
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Mens Breakfast
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. — Mission Friends
5:00 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. BYD
11:00 a.m. Mon. — Mission Action Group
12:00 noon — Baptist Women Gen. Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 124
8:00 p.m. — Mission Study Group, Mrs. Letitia Evans, 301 Club Pines Rd.
7:00 p.m. Tues. — CHURCH VISITATION
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Fri. — Acteens

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville — Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship & Communion
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST
1510 Greenville Boulevard, S.E.
Pastor: E. T. Vinson
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Youth Supper and Film
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Torchbearer S. S. Class
6:00 p.m. Wed. — Family Supper
6:30 p.m. Wed. — Devotion, Mission Friends, Children's Choirs, Acteens
7:00 p.m. Wed. — GAs, RAs, Mission Action Group, Sunday School Workers, Music Committee
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Adult Choir

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister; Mrs. W. J. Wahl, Jr., Director of Religious Education
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship and Junior (Nursery provided for all services)
5:15 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice
6:00 p.m. — CYF Supper and Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Mon. — CWF Coffee Hour
9:45 p.m. Wed. — Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Chancel Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Girl Scout Training Program, Youth Lounge

SAINT PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
East Tenth St. Extension
Maurice Phelps, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:15 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
6:30 p.m. Mon. — Youth Activity Night
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Night
7:00 p.m. Thurs. — Visitation
10:00 a.m. Sat. Visitation

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 3, Box 518 Greenville
William Henry Wren, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Church at Worship
6:00-7:00 p.m. Sun. — Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Tues. — CWF Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues. — CWF General Meeting

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Rev. Ralph G. Messick, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
6:00-7:00 p.m. Sun. — Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Tues. — CWF Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues. — CWF General Meeting

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1400 Redbanks Rd.
Dr. Glen A. Holm
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
7:00 p.m. — UMYF
8:30 p.m. Sun. — Share & Care Group
Sermon: "The Bible in 1977" Dr. Holm

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rt. 2, Hwy. 43

Rev. John C. Brown
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Wed. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

REDOAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rte. 264 By Pass
Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Sermon: "A LITTLE FARTHER"

SALVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST
1791 South Green Street
Rev. Clifford Gardner
8:00 p.m. Fri. — Membership meeting
11:00 p.m. Sat. — The No. 1 Ushers will meet
9:45 p.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Devotion
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. — Fellowship service with Cornerstone R.B. Church
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister; Stephen W. Vaughn, Diocesan Minister; Don Stewart, Asst. to the Ministers
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Worship of God
9:45 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of GOD — IN HIS HANDS
4:00 p.m. — Handbell Choir
6:00 p.m. — Chorus Choir; UMYF Meetings
7:00 p.m. — Education Work Area
8:00 p.m. — 8 Administrative Board
9:00-12:00 noon Daily — Weekday School
9:00 p.m. — Worship Work Area
3:00 p.m. Wed. — Girl Scouts No. 89
10:30 a.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 340
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. John R. Price, Associate Rector
The Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. — Christian Education
11:15 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Sun. — Bible Study, 402 S. Eastern St.
7:00 p.m. Tues. — Girl Scouts
3:30 p.m. Wed. — Holy Communion, Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed. — Holy Communion, Canterbury
8:00 p.m. Wed. — League of Women Voters
7:00 a.m. Thurs. — Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Thurs. — Holy Communion and Laying On of Hands
11:00 a.m. Thurs. — Bible Study
12:00 p.m. Fri. — Requiem Eucharist

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 South Elm Street
Pastor: R. Graham Nabouse
8:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Lutheran Student Association supper meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues. — Christian Education Committee meeting
6:45 p.m. Thurs. — Children's Choirs practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Senior Choir Practice

S. Africa Prison Death Protests Rise

In The End, Verdict Is All President Carter's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance invited the people to be his jury, but President Carter said in the end he and Lance will sit down friend to friend to decide whether the budget director will survive in the job he is fighting to hold.

"I am sure that the decision that I make along with Bert Lance ... will be satisfactory to

the American people," Carter said Thursday in a question-and-answer session with members of the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he had no idea when the decision on Lance's future will be made except that it will be after the former Georgia banker's testimony to a Senate committee. Asked how much public opinion will enter into the decision, Powell said:

"If we have shown anything at all in this, it is that we are willing to take a considerable amount of heat and shed some blood If we had ever intended to base what we were going to do on a public opinion poll, we wouldn't have gotten into it this far."

Carter spoke by telephone to the association's annual convention in San Francisco.

Hours before, in Washington, Lance had told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigating his finances that he wants the American people to be "the jury in this proceeding."

Lance, who got best wishes from Carter at 6:30 a.m. in the President's study, denied to the committee that there were irregularities in his financial dealings when he headed two Georgia banks.

He conceded that he and his family and the committee that handed his unsuccessful 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia had overdrawn their bank accounts by thousands of dollars.

"Of course, there is no way for me to excuse my own or anyone else's overdrafts," Carter told the news directors. "This is something that was obviously a mistake. (But) I believe that, rather than my trying to judge at this point the accuracy of the charges that have been made against Bert Lance, it would be better to wait for his completion of testimony under cross-examination."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White and black South Africans protested in swelling numbers today against the death of young black leader Steve Biko, and there were increasing demands for the ouster of Prisons Minister James T. Kruger.

Protest meetings were held or planned at all four major English-language white universities and at the two main black ones.

Slogans reading "Kruger — murderer" and "Biko" were painted on the doors of four post offices in plush white suburbs around Johannesburg. In Cape Town, white students placed dozens of mourning notices in the Cape Times newspaper.

At Fort Hare University in eastern Cape Province, 1,210 students rounded up during a memorial service Thursday were charged with breaking the Riotous Assemblies Act, which prohibits unauthorized mass meetings.

University officials at the white Pietermaritzburg campus of Natal University banned open-air meetings shortly before a scheduled memorial service and protest posters appeared on the main gates. Students at Johannesburg's white Witwatersrand University planned rallies for today.

Biko, 30, was widely regarded as one of the most influential black leaders in South Africa and as founder of the black consciousness movement. He died while under police detention Monday, and Kruger claimed he had been on an eight-day hunger strike.

He was the 21st black to die in detention in 1½ years.

For the past four years Biko had been "banned," or restricted, to King Williams Town, and he was arrested three weeks ago.

The anger over his death intensified Wednesday when Kruger went before a meeting of the ruling National party and told a laughing audience that Biko's death left him "cold."

Ray Swart, acting leader of the opposition Liberal Progressive Federal party, said Kruger was an embarrassment to the whole of South Africa.

"I believe his disgusting performance at this time will have disastrous repercussions among blacks and be calamitous for the image of South Africa," he said.

Even the progovernment Afrikaans-language newspaper Transvaler joined in the criticism, berating National party members for laughing while Kruger spoke and terming the incident "serious."

There was also widespread skepticism about official government reports that Biko died

of a hunger strike and demands mounted for an inquest. Kruger rejected his demands. He said Biko had been fed intransigently, but it was the black leader's "democratic right" not to eat. Official autopsy reports were not expected until next week.

The black Johannesburg newspaper World declared: "Each passing week seems to deepen the gulf which is driving black and white dangerously further from each other. No one seems to be able to grasp at and articulate the things that could break down the barriers, reduce the terrible tension and draw the great body of well-intentioned people of all races closer together."

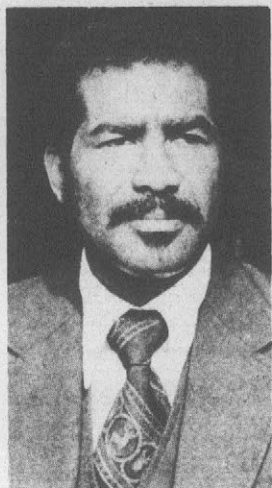
Biko's death produced renewed calls at the United Nations for South Africa's expulsion from the world organization — a move blocked by Western members of the Security Council last year.

CRUSADERS NEEDED!

We are trying to raise funds for TV ads to ask people to make their car bumpers little billboards for the Lord. Wondrous work can be done since car bumpers reach people who never go to church. If you would like to be a crusader in this work for the Lord, Write us: **WITNESS FOR CHRIST BUMPER STICKER CRUSADE** PEMBROKE, N.C. 28372

Offer Music Revival Here

The Voices of Zion of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will sponsor a gospel music revival beginning Wednesday, Sept. 21, through Friday Sept. 23.



REV. DENNIS CHESTNUT

The revival will be held at 8 p.m. nightly with four choirs singing and sermonettes followed by a guest minister.

The Rev. Dennis Chestnut will be one of the featured speakers. He is also a noted singer as well as an evangelist.

He is a native of Tabor City where he attended Douglass High School. Chestnut also attended East Carolina University and the University of Utah. He is presently Assistant Professor of Psychology at ECU and is an ordained minister of The United Holy Churches of America.

Rev. Chestnut holds membership in the Andrew A. Best Chorale, and is also a clinical consultant for many area mental health centers.

He will be featured with the Voices of Zion, accompanied by Johnny A. Woolen at the organ and piano.

Mrs. M.J. Dawson, president of the Voices invites the public to attend and states that an announcement of guest choirs appearing nightly will be made later.

Afternoon

Services Set

Services will be held at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church Sunday.

Elder Jimmy Dixon, the Traveling Choir and Reserved Ushers will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service. At 3 p.m., Elder James Smith, No. 2 Choir, the Traveling Choir, No. 2 Ushers the Reserved Ushers and members will render services at St. Rest Holy Church, Winterville.

The pastor, Bishop W. L. Phillips, invites the public to attend.

List Services

For Weekend

Services will be held at Oak Grove Holiness Church on Bonner Lane Friday night.

Bishop O.G. Fountain of Richlands will be the speaker. Saturday night the Rev. M. Gaskins of New Bern will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday services will feature the Bishop N.L. Evans of New Bern with dinner scheduled for 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. the Rev. L.E. Garres will preach.

All are welcome.

Rev. Turnage Speaking Sunday

The Rev. Tyrone Turnage will deliver the morning message at the Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church in Greenville Sunday at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. The Rev. Turnage will also preach at 3 p.m. at the Burney Chapel F.W.B. Church in Black Jack, N.C. on Sunday. He will be accompanied by the Reed's Chapel Young Choir of Aurora.

Music Program Sunday Night

The New House of Faith Holiness Church in Kinston on Cunningham Road is now open.

Pastor Bishop Lullie Chance of Simpson will have a special music program Sunday night featuring the Golden Tones of Greenville, the Dawson Spirit Singers of Kinston, the Clark Singers of Kinston, and the Shining Stars of Kinston.

Rev. Avery Will Speak Sunday

Guest speaker the Rev. James Avery will speak at Beacon Free Will Baptist Church on Pine Street in Farmville on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Avery, pastor of the Faith Free Will Baptist Church in Kinston, has a daily radio program at 11:30 a.m., "The Faith Hour," on WELS 1010.

Pastor of Beacon Free Will Baptist Church is the Rev. Tommy Godley. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday's Church Program Set

Elder Rickerson from Robersonville Redline Holiness Church will render a service at the Prayer Hour Holiness Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

Elder M.J. Nobles will sponsor the program. The public is invited.

Anniversary Event Sunday

A Golden Cup Anniversary will be held at the Fleming Chapel Church at 12 noon on Sunday, Sept. 18.

A Golden Cup Trophy will be given to the group raising the most money. On the program will be the Sons and Daughters of Maryland, The Stars of Hope of the Dixieland Singers, Southern Jubilees, Jr. Consolators, The Gospel Silverettes, The Evening Travelers, and The Family Five of Oak City and many more will perform. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. The program is sponsored by Mattie Edwards and The Gospel Travelers.

Church Fish Fry Set Saturday

A fish fry will be held at Christ Temple Holiness Church, located on the Bethel Highway, Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Chicken dinners will also be available and plates will be \$2.00.

The public is invited.

SUNDAY SINGERS

The Rock Islands Singers of Fountain will render service at the St. John Baptist Church in Falkland Sunday night at 8. The public is invited to attend.

FOR SALE

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TABLE TOP

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ANNUAL Homecoming

At First Free Will Baptist Church

2600 Charles Street

Sunday, September 18, 1977

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Lunch at 12:00 NOON

Afternoon Music Program

at 1:30 P.M.

"The Original Free Will Baptist Church"

(Serving the Greenville Community since 1913)

"The Sunday Place To Be...TMBC"

The Memorial Baptist Church

1510 Greenville Boulevard, N.E.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

(Children's Church, too)

YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.

"We provide a Nursery"

E.T. Vinson
Minister

Flickering Out

Our energy-conscious world can learn an important lesson from the candle that flickers out. The problem is not that its fuel is all gone. The fuel has been dissipated so it is no longer in a usable state.

The flickering candle conveys a religious lesson, too. Some of us burn out spiritually. Not because we lack God-given resources. Because we let those resources dissolve in a hodgepodge of confusion and doubt.

The ancient Psalmist called God's Word a lamp for his feet and a light for his path.

Keep close to your church and its teaching. The spiritual resources we constantly renew cannot melt away.

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DATSUN 260Z 1974. Silver gray, very clean. 752-0598 after 6 p.m.
SAAB 1972, 99E. Front wheel drive, fuel injection, stick shift, new clutch. Good mileage on regular gas. Needs paint. Best offer over \$1000. 756-1108 after 6.
HONDA 1976V Civic Hatchback. Gold with tan interior. 4 speed. Must sell. \$2700. 752-7817.
CAPRI 1972, 2000 CC, 4 cylinder, approximately 40 miles per gallon, yellow with black interior. Excellent condition. Call Sam or Liz at 752-5029.

29 Boats For Sale
1977 CHESAPEAKE 21' Grady White. Fully equipped. Pay equity and assume payments. 756-7261; 752-7757 after 6 p.m.
72' TRI-HULL (1973) 115 HP Johnson. All equipment. \$1875. 752-2416.
1971 GRADY WHITE with 115 HP Mercury and Float-On trailer. 756-1113.
16' SPORTSCRAFT with 90 HP Chrysler. Long trailer. 758-7262.
191 GRADY WHITE Sportsman, 120 HP Chrysler, Long trailer. Lots of extras. \$5200. 946-2257.
14' ALUMINUM Starcraft boat, 10 HP Mercury motor and Holsclaw trailer. \$400 or best offer. 753-3792 after 6 p.m.
1975, 21' Cruise Craft, 115 HP Evinrude. Cabin, depth finder. \$4500 firm. 756-2289.
1976 WINCHESTER 19', 150 Mercury Tilt and Trim, galvanized trailer. Electric wench, CB antenna. \$3700. Can be seen at Greenville Marine.

BASS BOAT, 1976, 15', 40 HP Mercury motor, motor, depth finder, trailer. Mercury Thruster trolling motor. Perfect condition. Many extras. 756-0796 after 6.
1974 TERRY bass boat, 65 HP Mercury trolling motor, depth finder. Best offer. 752-1728 or 758-6240, Donnie.
1976 CHECKMATE with 85 HP Mercury, Cox tilt trailer. Must sell. Days 756-2800, nights 752-3270, 946-6068.
16' DIXIE, 50 HP motor, Long trailer with 13' wheels. 756-6918 after 4 p.m.
SEARS 14' BASS boat, 25 HP Evinrude motor (remote controls), Cox tilt trailer. All 1972 model. Less than 20 hours use. Excellent condition. 753-5083.

31 Campers For Sale
1976, 914' WOLVINE camper. Self-contained, slide-in. \$3800. 758-1472.
1972 VW CAMPER. Very clean, good mileage, water and electricity. 756-7478.
33 Campers For Rent
WINNEBAGO FOR RENT. Sleeps 8. 753-3087 after 6 p.m.
35 Cycles For Sale
1972 YAMAHA 200 electric. Excellent condition. Ideal for around town or around country. Good price. Call 752-6166, extension 54 or 752-9496.
1967 YAMAHA 250, 11,000 miles, very good condition. \$250. 752-0389.
1972 HONDA CB-350, Luggage rack, padded sissy bar, high rise handle bars. \$300. 756-1264.

37 Trucks For Sale
1969 CHEVROLET VAN, 752-1226.
FIVE WHITE spoked wheels, 15" X 8". Fits Jeeps and Ford trucks. Perfect condition. \$150 or best offer. 756-7887 after 6 p.m.
1976 CJ5 JEEP. Excellent condition. Green with soft top. Call 752-0193 after 5 p.m.
1975 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, air. 756-7912 after 6 p.m.
FOUR VANS for sale. Priced right. Call 752-6488.
1962 CHEVROLET Pickup, 4 cylinder, straight drive. \$295 or best offer. Call 752-0106 after 5 p.m.
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 Between 9-5 p.m.

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SET OF FOUR 8 X 15 white spoke wheels for Chevrolet Blazer or pickup. 4 lug. Can be seen at Century Service Center. \$80. 756-2320.
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MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, AKC, shots and dewormed. Males and females. 752-0779.
AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL pups. Part-trained, all shots. Call 756-3397.
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AKC WHITE female Poodle, 5 months old, housebroken. \$50. 746-2227.
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BEAUTIFUL AKC, very small, white Poodle at sacrifice price. 746-3730.
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MEDICAL LABORATORY Technician to work on weekends and take night calls. Contact the administrator at Robersonville Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 795-3575.
REGISTERED NURSES and LPN's NEEDED. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact the Administrator at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 795-3126.
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ACT NOW to earn \$55 and have fun doing it. Full or part-time in the exciting world of jewelry party plan. Liberal commission, car necessary. No investment, no delivery. Call for interview, 752-1201.
LAND SURVEYOR to work Greenville area. Must be registered or expect to be registered by January 1978. Call collect, 527-6310 for appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED. No short-hand required. Write P. O. Box 722, giving qualifications, experience and expected salary.
PARTY PLAN Directors wanted. Make \$100 to \$200 a week easily. Write Giffique, 104 Eagle Court, Greenville, NC. 758-7234.
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JOB SUPERINTENDENT needed by Eastern Construction Company. See W. G. Dunn, Highway 11 South.
SEAMSTRESS to do light repairs and alterations. Apply College View Cleaners, 109 Grande Avenue from 8:30 till 4:30.
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT needed. Apply in person at office of Village Green Apartments, 800 Heath Street, between 9 and 5.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Reply to Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.
PART-TIME PERSON for second shift. Apply 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. at Pac-A-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue.
DATA PROCESSING Manager. Experience desirable with IBM System III model 10. Must have knowledge of R/C II. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Director for interview, Onslow Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, NC. 353-1234, extension 250. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 For 6 temporary positions for picking pine cones until November 1, 1977. Rate of pay is \$2.75 per hour, 60-70 hours per week. For immediate consideration contact:
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 Corvette convertible, local owner, white, automatic, air, AM-FM radio. **\$7598**
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 Thunderbird. Bright red with red top and white interior, all the extras including wire wheels. **\$7498**
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 Tradesman Van. All fixed up and nicely painted. **\$7198**
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 Celica. Metallic blue, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, factory warranty. **\$5498**
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 Camper. Pop up top, stove, refrigerator, beds, air, automatic, a pretty beige. **\$5398**
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 Corvette convertible, blue, 4 speed, a nice ride. **\$4998**
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 Beautiful red with white interior. Automatic, air, a nice car. **\$4898**
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 Monte Carlo. An elegant light bronze with tan interior, all the equipment you need, a real nice car. **\$4698**
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 2 door hardtop. Blue, blue interior, full power with air. **\$4698**
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 Truck camper. 3/4 ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal. **\$4598**
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 Catalina. 2 door hardtop, green, light green vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage. **\$3298**
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 Bel Air wagon. White, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. **\$3198**
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 El Camino. Very pretty double green, air, automatic, ready for town or country. **\$3198**
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 White, 4 door, automatic, a very comfortable car. **\$3098**

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EXPERIENCED FRAMING carpenters needed. Contact Blount & Ball Realty Company. Call for appointment, 756-3000.
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50 Garage-Yard Sale
YARD SALE Cambridge Neighborhood Association. Corner of Cambridge Road and Hooker Road. September 17, 10 a.m. Raindate, September 24.
YARD SALE September 17, 9 till 6. 264 West between Lake Ellsworth and Nina's Antiques. Nice clothes and many other miscellaneous items.
YARD SALE at 1722 Knollwood Drive, Oakmont Subdivision. Saturday, September 17, 9 until 1. Lots of ladies' clothing (size 7, 9, 12-18), kitchen items, electric percolator, books, toys. Several families participating.
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Drill Presses & Tools

50 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market & Antiques. Located a mile off North Greene on Packville Highway #33, in front of Greenville Livestock Sale. Open Monday-Friday, 11 till 5; Saturday, 10 till 6; Sunday, 1 till 6. Good selection of reasonable priced used furniture, glassware, bric-a-brac and antiques. 752-3795 or 756-4337.

YARD SALE at 109 South Jarvis Street, 10 till 2, Saturday, September 17.

TRASH & TREASURE September 17, 8:30 a.m. until, Saint Peters School yard on Fifth Street, across from Green Springs Park. Baby clothes galore, trousseau, fixable TV and much more. Sponsored by Saint Peters Woman Club.

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, Highway 11 and 13 South, between Greenville and Pitt Tech. Come and see, we may have it.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 8 till 3, 1118 Ragsdale Road. Paper-back books, single mattress and springs, high chair, rowley bed, toys, clothes, puzzles.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 9 till 3, 2610 Calvin Way, off Hooker Road. Clothing, furniture, remnants, books, toys, flower pots, miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE at 811 West Eighth Street, Ayden, 9:30 till 3, September 17.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL! SENTRY

SAFE

For Fire Protection

\$89.50 up

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 8 till 2, 102 North Warren. Miscellaneous furniture, nice clothes, coats, baby clothes, toys, plants, set of Frisbian China, set of left-handed golf clubs, green hacien-da, barbells, 9 X 12 carpet, drapes, stove with double oven, Polaroid Square Shooter, double brass bed.

GLENN COURT, Brook Valley. Several families, September 17, 9 till 2. Raindate Sept. 24.

YARD SALE at 105-106 Pearl Drive, Red Oak Subdivision, 9 until, September 17. Several families. Glassware, Avon bottles, lamps, clothes (children's 10-14, ladies' size 12), hats, pictures and knick-knacks.

YARD SALE at 2806 Webb Street, 8 till 2, Saturday, September 17. Lots of good things and cheap.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 201 East 14th Street. Surf board, VW tires and fenders, clothes, Toyota seats, rocking chair.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 103 Nichols Drive, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

304 SOUTH JARVIS Street, Saturday, September 17, 10 till 2. No sales before 10. Furniture, clothes, small items.

YARD SALE at 306 South Sylvan Drive, 9 till 3, September 17. Girls' dresses (8-10, name brand), boys' clothing (sizes 6-10), baby things, Bobby Mac car seat.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 9 till 4, 101 Lewis Street. TV, washer, dinette set.

YARD SALE at 601 East Fifth Street, 10 a.m., September 17.

YARD SALE 9 till 3, Saturday, September 17, Corner of Chestnut and Columbia Avenue.

COME ON OUT to Crazy Joe's Shack for one big yard sale. Prices dropping by the minute. September 17, 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. 3202 Ellsworth Drive, Lake Ellsworth. \$65,000 house dropping \$55. \$135 Talbot Limousine dropping \$11 per minute. 1966 Thunderbird dropping \$45 per hour, one of a kind, authentic eastern North Carolina sideboard made locally in 1903, sewing machine, TV, one-horse buggy dropping 20¢ per minute, horses, Air Force missile, clock, clothes, bric-a-brac.

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50 Garage-Yard Sale

THIS & THAT Shop. High boy, 2 oak beds, pine dropleaf table, poker game table, fancy old wicker highback chair, walnut bed, walnut chest, wash stand, oak chest of drawers, selection of 33 chairs, large assortment of picture frames, bookcase beds and much, much more. Sunday, September 18, 1 till 5. Monday-Friday, 9 till 6; Saturday, 11 till 5. 204 North Railroad Street, across from train depot, Winterville, 756-2650.

YARD SALE September 17, 9 until, 404 Aztec Lane, off Hooker Road.

YARD SALE from 8 until 2, September 17, 4 miles east of Highway 903 (Stokes Highway) at United Machine Works.

BIG YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 8 until at Lot 55, Azalea Gardens. Lots of kitchen items, clothes, etc. Some old glass, antiques, furniture.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 9 till 2, 2701 East Fourth Street, Greenville. Guitar, rowley bed, etc.

YARD SALE September 17, 10 a.m. 211 Avalon Lane, 72nd St. Subdivision (across from Cherry Oaks). Toys, furniture, antique bottles, clothes and more.

DIXON'S VARIETY Store & Flea Market. Used refrigerator with large freezer compartment, \$75; color TV, \$100; 2 wardrobes, \$20 each; gas or electric stove, \$40 each; used sofa, \$25; used Seigler oil heater, \$30. Many items to choose from. Buy, sell and trade. Located next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Open Tuesday-Friday, 9 till 6; Saturday, 9 till 5; Sunday, 11 till 5. 756-4025 or 756-4561.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 17, 9 a.m. until, 206 Azalea Street, off Packville highway, behind Parkers Chapel Church. Infant and children's clothes, lots of other goodies.

52 Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZER. HD 4 diesel Allis Chalmers. \$3000. May be seen at Hendrix Barnhill Company, Greenville, NC.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 522-2337.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

USED BOOKMOBILE. Newly painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for AC/DC. Good recreational vehicle. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

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.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whitehurst Floor and Carpet, Trade Street.

WE ARE Beautyrest headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality Products since 1935. Buy direct from factory and save! 1108 West 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

ELECTRIC WATCH batteries. For all makes of watches, \$3.50 each. Free battery if we don't have one to fit your watch. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Greenville on the mall.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA pianos. Parents, rent a new Wurlitzer Piano for your child for \$8 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402. In Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott, Cannon, 746-4690 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

USED 3/4 x 7 pool table, \$375. New 4 x 8 pool table, \$725. Used 2 player pin ball, \$350. Used juke box, \$325. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

RECOMMENDED band instruments. Rental-purchase plan available. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

SALTON PEANUT butter machine. Makes the best peanut butter you ever eat. \$19.95, 4 pounds free. Keel Peanut Company, next to Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive.

BOOTS & SHOES. Men's, knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamers. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

3 MILLION red worms or more with bedding. 50,000 at \$75, 100,000 at \$125. Larger the quantity, the cheaper the worms. 524-5894, Grifton; 746-4445, Ayden.

LOWREY TG 98 organ for sale. Excellent condition. Originally cost \$3000, selling for \$2000. If interested in this fantastic deal, call 758-2895 or 792-4430.

MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN dinette suite. Oval table with two leaves and six ladderback chairs. \$250. 746-4668.

USED PIANO. Excellent condition. Includes bench, \$125. Call Music Arts, Inc., Pitt Plaza, 756-3522.

USED 120 BTU horizontal furnace. 5 years old, new heat exchanger.

LARGE CAPACITY microwave oven. 7 months old, \$200 or best offer. 753-2080 after 6.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER. Good condition. \$65. 756-4580.

ENGINE STAND, for sale. 756-7997 anytime.

REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, stereo and used furniture for sale. Cheap. Anik's Corner, 600 West Wilson Street, Farmville, 753-3710.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Mahogany with hand carving. \$300 or best offer. 756-0261 after 3 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

56 Miscellaneous

RELOCATING. Must sell everything cheap! Call 756-4548 for details after 5 p.m.

ONE FROZEN food box, 20 feet of Shelving. All in good condition. 746-4142.

GUITAR. Yamaha FG-45 with case. Excellent condition. \$97.50 value for \$65. 756-1616 after 7.

NIKON F CAMERA BODY, no lens. Camera has been used but is in good shape with only minor repairs needed. \$100 cash only. Call Tommy Forrest, The Daily Reflector, 752-6166.

MARANTZ 2275 stereo receiver. Brand new, never used. 752-1878.

PAINTED TALL oak chest, \$45; walnut cross frames, \$9 each; four oak spindle back chairs, \$9 each; oak dresser, \$65; reproduction round oak claw foot table, \$19

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

USED MOBILE HOMES. Convert rent receipts into a living investment. 1973 Hillcrest 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, front kitchen. Can be located for your convenience. Call Lenny Banks at 756-0191.

2 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, deluxe with home-type furniture in exclusive park. 752-0568.

68 OPPORTUNITY

PARTY PLAN Directors wanted. Make \$100 to \$200 a week easily. Write Griffith, 104 Eagle Court, Greenville, NC 27834.

ALL EQUIPMENT and building. Move it anywhere. Reasonable. 746-2222, 747-3366 after 5.

GROCERY STORE, equipment and stock. Reasonable. 746-2222, 747-3366 after 5.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-0234.

FOR BETTER buys in real estate, see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

APARTMENT PROPERTY. Approximately 16 acres. Good proximity to shopping and university. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345.

8700 SQUARE foot building. Can be used for warehouse space or commercial. Has parking. 758-1403.

TWO ACRES woodland fronting on paved road, just outside town limits west of Grimsland. Call Washington, NC 946-5866.

78 Houses For Sale

GRIMSLAND OFFERS 3 year old home on 1/2 acre for only \$25,900. Country living with fine neighbors. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-2088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

PRICE REDUCED on this lovely three bedroom brick home in Ayden. Dining room. Owners have retired and are anxious to sell for \$33,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-9038; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorris Mills, 752-3647.

AVAILABLE in 2 weeks. Highway 44, just east of Bethel. House with 1000 square feet, aluminum siding, 5 x 200 wooded lot. Call J. W. Rook & Son Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5491.

FAIRLANE ROAD. 1734 square foot brick ranch. Large den with fireplace, kitchen, with breakfast area, screened-in porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car garage. Large lot. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345; 752-8819, 752-4499.

FRESHLY PAINTED country ranch Over 2100 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and plush carpet. Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Brick patio, one car garage. Wooded lot, 10 minutes from Greenville. Excellent buy at \$41,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

3 BEDROOM townhouse with fireplace. \$37,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-7458.

FHA OR conventional homes custom built for the best price. Your lot or ours. Let us price your home today. 756-7834 after 7 p.m. T. J. Whaley, Route 1, Box 298, Winterville. We also do remodeling.

FIVE ACRES of land for sale. Includes two 5-room tenant houses, store dwelling combination, and trailer. Worm farm. Will sell all or part. 758-3554.

BEAT INFLATION. Buy from owner at a rock bottom \$51,500. Large brick ranch on wooded lot in Stratford. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and sunporch. Built-in avocado appliances, 2-car garage or paneled den. Central air conditioning, oil heat. 756-4299.

FOUNTAIN, NC. 2 story framed house. Central heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, den, kitchen. Located on East Wilson Street. Large garage with workshop, office facilities. Dwelling is 25 years old. Many other extras. \$33,000. Lancaster Realty, 753-5668 days, 753-3692 nights.

WINDY RIDGE. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Only \$24,900. Call 756-5000. Future price — \$38,500. Jim Osborn, Lanco Realty, 752-2079 or 756-5868.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MINI MAX STORAGE

Drive In Warehouse

Space For As Low As

\$15 a month

756-3791 or 756-1991

FOR LEASE TO CLUB OR GROUP

Complete harbour facilities on the Bay River including all weather parking areas, new dock slips for 20-25, 30 ft. sailboats or power boats, water and electricity along side. Heat and air conditioned lounge, and complete bath room facilities. Five acres of grounds and dry storage. Accessible by all. Weather roads.

Answer Box 306 Vandemere, N.C. 28587. Telephone Mr. Etheridge 919-745-5272.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? LET US SHOW YOU HOW!

Our recently added association with CENTURY 21 can give you the best benefits from a career in Real Estate. Look over all that we offer and then call Harold Creech or John Tripp for a confidential appointment.

WE OFFER:

- International referral system
- Mass media advertising
- Sales tools and communicating devices
- Sales seminars by professionals
- Well located attractive offices
- Professional brochures for every purpose
- Class room training in use of selling tools
- Professional signs
- Field training by professional, experienced brokers
- Exciting and motivational meetings and conventions
- Congenial group of dedicated fellow brokers
- Excellent commission schedules

Century 21

Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc.

756-2121

78 Houses For Sale

1706 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.

NEW LISTING on Corbett Street. Living room, combination kitchen and den, workshop, large porch and doll house lot. Good starter home at \$16,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

VERY WELL KEPT home in Meadowbrook area. Good investment at \$16,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

NEW LISTING. Stokes area. Real country living in town. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen on large lot. Better hurry on this one. Only \$25,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom brick house on large corner lot. This house is approximately 1500 sq. ft. and has been completely rehabilitated to put it in excellent condition. Owner can show this house 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. weekdays at 724 Hooker Road. No Realtors.

CAMELOT. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large living room, 547,900. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights, 756-2421.

AYDEN. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room or den, utility room, storage, carport. Upper 30's. 746-6210 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY BRICK home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. By owner. 758-6180.

COUNTRY HOME near Reedy Creek Church. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, carpet. Over 3000 square feet of living area plus 783 square foot garage. 3.79 acres of land with pond. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

78 Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOMS. central heat. In Ayden. Middle teens. 746-3631.

CONTEMPORARY HOME located on one acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded den with bar and balcony leading to upstairs. \$67,900. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-4050.

5 BEDROOMS. You don't find many houses for sale with 5 bedrooms but we've got one in Lake Ellsworth. Living room, den with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with eating area, carport plus deck. \$59,600. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-4050.

LYNNDALE. We've got a home listed in Lynndale for below \$70,000. Can you believe it? \$66,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, super den with fireplace and recreation room. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-4050.

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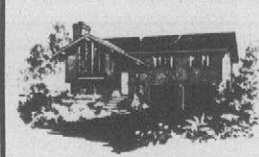
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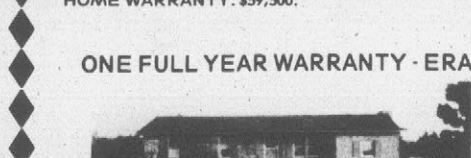
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Eye New Rules On Confirmation Of Nominees

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Now

that it's too late to spare the Senate or the White House the embarrassment of tardy disclosures about Bert Lance,

there is a move on to create a strict new system for the confirmation of nominees to top government jobs.

If that really happens, it likely will be the most lasting impact of the controversy over Lance and his private financial practices. It also will be a minor political miracle.

The Senate is supposed to advise and consent on appointments to the Cabinet and other major administration positions. It almost invariably consents, often without much advice.

Never has a newly elected president like Jimmy Carter been denied Senate approval of his nominees to the first Cabinet of a new administration. There have been midterm Cabinet rejections, but only eight of those.

And they more often stemmed from political or personality conflicts than from any real Senate inquiry into the credentials — or the closets — of the president's nominees. The skeletons, if there were any, usually turned up later.

The attitude generally has been that the president is entitled to have the people he wants in administration jobs, barring some compelling reason to tell him no.

That makes sense, but it also can make trouble. An early

warning of the banking practices that brought Lance under criticism might have avoided the controversy that has become a Washington preoccupation in recent weeks.

Lance was confirmed to be director of the Office of Management and Budget after two days of hearings, without a real Senate investigation, and with only token dissent.

Yet Lance had been the object of government investigation. The FBI and the comptroller of the currency both had data that might have derailed the nomination — or saved his job. Published at the time of the confirmation proceedings, the story of Lance's loans and overdrawn checks would have had nothing approaching the impact created by their belated disclosure.

Given the mood of a Democratic Senate welcoming a new Democratic president, it may well be that Lance would have been confirmed anyhow, and the issue would have been settled at the outset.

But the information didn't go to the people responsible for judging Lance's qualifications to serve as budget director. There was only a cursory Senate inquiry in which the executive agencies that had looked into Lance's affairs reported no

serious problems.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee did not see, and apparently did not ask to see, the FBI report on the Lance nomination, or the findings of federal banking examiners.

"The present process of confirmation all too often involves very little process," says Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman, and a wily politician who got burned in the Lance case. It was Ribicoff who said Lance had been smeared, then had to eat his words, and wound up telling Carter the budget chief should go.

Ribicoff and Republican Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Jacob K. Javits of New York are sponsoring legislation that would set up an independent Senate department to deal with major nominations.

They want a new Office of Nominations, with a director who supposedly would be above politics, to look into the background and integrity of the people presidents choose for administration and judicial appointment.

Under their resolution, the new overseer would have access to any investigative reports available to the President, including summaries of

FBI investigations.

Percy said there have been too many rubber-stamp endorsements. Ribicoff complained that confirmation has too often been treated casually, and both senators maintained their resolution would make the system work.

On paper, which is as far as they've gotten, those arguments are convincing. But it will take more than a resolution and a new Senate office to bring permanent change in old habits. The Lance case surely will prompt closer scrutiny of ap-

pointees for the time being.

The real test will come later,

when the memory of today's discomfort has faded.



A HORNET'S NEST... was built recently on a branch of a tree over Mr. and Mrs. George Ipock's driveway in Hardee Acres near Greenville. Ipock says he has enjoyed watching the wasps construct their elaborate paper home, but is glad they are building it so high off the ground so there is little chance that any person or animal will accidentally disturb it. It's about 15 feet from the ground and measures about 12x15 inches. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Looking Down On Sculpture

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sculptor Rudolph Heintze said he was aware that people in upper stories of the federal building here would be looking down on his sculpture.

Trouble is, they look down on it from the lower floors too, and not in the way that the sculptor envisioned, but Heintze said he expected that too.

Heintze designed and built an agglomeration of 18 revolving door-like elements arranged in three concentric circles for the plaza in front of the building.

His work is one of 55 such efforts being financed by the U.S. General Services Administration at a cost of \$3 million to complement federal architecture. But there haven't been many compliments.

"All these sculptures have been getting a lot of flak," Heintze said.

"If you have a work people don't react to at all, that's the kiss of death," added Donald Thalacker, director of the GSA's Art in Architecture in Washington, D.C. Insults, he says, are "what one has come to expect."

Employees in the building have been heard to mutter that picnic tables and benches

would have been a more practical, and maybe a more attractive investment.

"Well I just think that picnics are wonderful," said Thalacker, clearly not convinced of the connection with public buildings.

Art experts have told him that the sculptures bought so far under his program, despised thought they may be, are now worth two to three times what they cost the government. Heintze's effort, he said, is "a fine example of art in a public building."

Heintze, a former resident of Salisbury who now lives in New York, said his sculpture is designed to be walked through and manipulated by viewers. It is also designed to be looked down on, he said. But only from above.

GEOGRAPHER DIES

MOSCOW (AP) — Stanislav Vikentyevich Kalesnik, president of the Soviet Geographical Society, died at 76, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday.

Rule Is Changed As To Proof Of Birth

Recent changes in the social security laws now require that Bureau of Vital Statistics records in Raleigh be checked for confirmation where there is no record of birth in the county Register of Deeds office where a claimant was born.

In order to avoid delay of payment of Social Security benefits, any claimant born in North Carolina during October, 1913, or later, and whose birth is not recorded in the county records, can take action to have

necessary proof of birth ready in advance.

In such cases, persons are being urged to obtain form SSA-L706, to complete this and send it to Raleigh with a check or money order for \$3 to cover the search fee. The form can be obtained from any social security office. The address to send the completed form to is: Vital Records Branch, State Board of Health, Box 2091, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

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Welfare Reform Plan Could Prove Even Costlier

EDITORS' NOTE: President Carter has pledged to hold the line on welfare costs. Here, in the last of a three-part series, is a look at the costs of welfare reform.

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of fragile assumptions and questionable bookkeeping, President Carter's welfare package could cost taxpayers billions of dollars a year more than the administration has indicated.

An Associated Press study shows the advertised price tag of \$2.8 billion in added cost is based on assumptions that could swell the bill to taxpayers significantly if they prove wrong.

And the administration's estimate of \$30.7 billion in total cost results from bookkeeping that omits \$3.4 billion in related tax breaks for low- and middle-income taxpayers and claims \$1.7 billion in offsets from things not directly related to welfare.

Using Carter's own figures, it can be argued that the true added cost of the package will be \$7.9 billion, nearly triple the official estimate.

Even this figure looks small compared to cost estimates voiced by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who chairs the Finance Committee where the fate of the Carter program could be decided.

"With some of the past experience to serve as a guide, we had better be prepared for an actual cost of up to \$60 billion or even \$120 billion," he said.

The program's architects concede their cost projections are full of small "ifs" with big implications. "You make one little change that nobody thinks will do anything and it just reverberates throughout the whole system," says Mike Barth, a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Here are some major areas of uncertainty in the cost assumptions:

—How many poor people actually participate? The estimates assume the number of people who qualify for assist-

ance will decline from the present 40 million to 36 million and that 14 per cent of them won't draw benefits.

—National health insurance: The welfare package assumes Medicaid will be absorbed into a new national health insurance program for all Americans. If not, either the costs of providing medical care for the poor would soar or promised savings in the cost of administering

welfare would disappear into a growing snarl of red tape.

—The economy: The nation's economic health must improve, or billions would be added to the cost.

—Tax reform: The President's promised reform package will have to be approved, or incentives for poor people to work would be severely reduced.

—Fiscal relief: The reform

proposal will lift at least part of the financial burden of welfare off state and local governments with an estimated \$2.1 billion in federal tax dollars. But this figure could change depending on the unknowable actions of state legislatures.

—Aliens: The cost estimates do not include the 4 million to 12 million illegal aliens who might be made eligible for some portion of a reformed sys-

tem by Carter's proposals for partial amnesty.

When Carter announced the plan, he said he had abandoned his repeated promise of keeping the added cost to zero. He told a nationwide television audience: "We've now provided \$2.8 billion in added benefits." An administration fact sheet said \$2.8 billion is the "total added cost" of the program.

But the actual added cost of the package of tax, job and welfare changes is as much as \$7.9 billion, depending on which items are included and which are left out. Here's what Carter left out:

—Earned income tax credit. Carter's proposal would expand the tax credit, giving tax refunds and reductions amounting to \$5 billion for working poor people and \$3.4 billion for those making from \$9,080 to \$15,600 per year. This tax credit is designed to make private jobs financially sweeter than public service jobs, which don't qualify for the tax credit.

The administration excludes the \$3.4 billion from the cost of welfare reform, arguing the money would go to persons too affluent to receive cash welfare payments. But the \$1.5 billion cannot go to the poor without giving the \$3.4 billion to those making more than \$9,080.

—Fraud and errors. The administration projects it will save \$400 million by reducing fraud, abuse and errors through tighter administration of such programs as Medicaid and Medicare. It claims this sum as an "offset" to reduce the net cost of the welfare package, even though the savings are supposed to come from programs not directly affected by the package. Officials concede they hope to save this much whether or not the package is enacted.

So the administration is proposing to spend the \$400 million "savings" on welfare reform, but doesn't count this money as an added cost to the taxpayer who would otherwise get the benefit of it.

—Wellhead tax. Another claimed offset comes from the President's energy package: \$1.4 billion in payments to poor people from the receipts of a proposed federal tax on domestic oil and gas.

This wellhead tax, not yet enacted, would raise the cost of gasoline, heating oil and other energy for all Americans. The proposal calls for a \$45-per-person rebate to all Americans to make up for the higher costs of energy. Taxpayers would get their rebate through the federal income tax, but people too poor

to pay taxes would have to get theirs some other way.

The administration wants to count this \$1.4 billion as part of the money to pay for welfare reform.

But the \$1.4 billion won't reduce the cost of welfare and won't put more money in the pockets of the poor, since they will be paying higher energy prices.

Beyond Carter's bookkeeping, major questions remain about cost assumptions.

For example, the administration's computer predicts 36 million people will be eligible under the reformed system, a reduction from the estimated 40 million now eligible for various programs. "I just can't figure out how they came out with decreased eligibility," said one academic expert.

Further, the administration assumes 86 per cent of those eligible will participate in the reformed program, but that the percentage may rise after the first year.

Carter's reform proposal makes claims for cost savings through simplification, centralizing records and increased use of computers. But there's a catch: Medicaid.

Providing medical care for the poor is the nation's single most expensive welfare program. In many states, people eligible for cash assistance are automatically eligible for Medicaid. Unless eligibility rules change, up to two million more people would be eligible for Medicaid under the reform proposal, because some people now receiving food stamps would get cash aid instead. Result: exploding Medicaid bills for state governments, which share the cost with Washington.

Carter's answer is that national health insurance, covering everyone — poor and rich — will replace Medicaid by 1981 when welfare reform is scheduled to go into effect. But passage of such a controversial and far-reaching program is by no means assured.

If national health insurance is not enacted, Carter's fallback plan is to add more rules — increasing complexity rather than reducing it.

The government would determine if a welfare applicant were eligible for cash under the reformed system. Then, it would determine whether the applicant gets Medicaid by figuring whether he or she would have qualified for the old, phased-out programs.

This "dual determination" thus would add a new bureaucratic process atop the old one, retaining the present in-

efficiency and vulnerability to errors.

"This could well double the \$2 billion cost of administering welfare," said one expert who asked not to be identified.

An unreleased HEW estimate concludes a recession and accompanying joblessness would add \$3.6 billion to the costs of the jobs program alone, according to a source who claims to have seen the estimate.

The welfare reform package also assumes Carter's tax reform proposal will pass Congress and move the point at which people begin to pay federal income taxes from the current \$6,800 a year to \$9,080 a year.

"This plan goes to pieces if you don't get tax reform," says Robert Haveman of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

If the entry point isn't moved, the government will effectively take away 65 cents of every dollar that a working welfare recipient earns between \$6,800 and \$9,400 a year, for a family of four. This creates a

snag in a system designed to encourage people to work their way off welfare.

Between those income levels, welfare benefits are reduced 50 cents for every dollar earned, federal income taxes take 14 cents and Social Security taxes in 1981 probably will take 6 per cent. The earned income tax credit gives back a nickel, but that still leaves the worker only 35 cents out of the dollar earned.

This tax rate of 65 per cent compares with the highest federal tax rate on individual's wages and salaries of 50 per cent.

Archeological Thieves Ask Relics As Ransom

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
UTUADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico has never been known for its archeological treasures like Mexico is known for its pyramids or Peru for its Machu Picchu.

But a puzzling theft from the only Indian ceremonial ballpark known to exist anywhere in the Caribbean has suddenly focused attention on what little the island has — or rather used to have before the thieves made off with it.

It wasn't one of those typical thefts committed at isolated jungle sites throughout Latin America by professional teams of poachers who sell their loot on the growing international black market for historic objects.

In fact, the motive of these thieves was just the opposite: they want to bring back relics to Puerto Rico, even if they're going about it in a strange way.

Some time around 2 a.m. on July 23 someone broke the outer lock on the metal doors of a small museum at the Caguana Indian ballpark just west of Utuado in the hills of central Puerto Rico.

The thief or thieves then cut a hole in a thick wooden door to reach the lock. The glass tops were then lifted off the display cases without leaving a single fingerprint.

There is a guard on duty

during the day but the Puerto Rican Culture Institute which administers the site doesn't have money for around-the-clock guards. And vandals had already scribbled their names on sacred 700-year-old Indian stones.

The museum has been closed since because, as the guard put it, "they took everything — there is nothing left to show."

The collection of artifacts, which the Culture Institute says was insured for an undisclosed amount but is of "incalculable sentimental value" to Puerto Rico, included 12 necklaces, three belts, 12 stone amulets, a 10-inch stone hammer and several minor decorations, some in the form of a three-pronged mountain which dominates the scenery at Utuado.

Four days after the theft, employees of the Culture Institute were directed to a message accompanied by one of the minor pieces to convince officials of its authenticity. The message offered the return of all stolen items on two conditions — that all archeological objects ever taken out of Puerto Rico be returned to the island and that the Culture Institute make a comprehensive inventory of all Puerto Rican archeological objects and pay for advertisements to publish the list in island newspapers.

Institute director Luis Rodriguez Morales said the conditions are "impossible" to meet since some of the objects have left Puerto Rico as long ago as 1876 when the island was still ruled by Spain and are now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo refused to negotiate with "blackmailers."

Archeologist Maria Emilia Somoza appealed to the "good will" of the thieves to return the treasures intact.

"They're the only ones we have in Puerto Rico," she said. "They belong to all the people. It's like they're stealing our history. You can't do that."

The theft and the publicity surrounding it has for the moment sent an increasing number of Puerto Ricans to the complex. "Suddenly everybody's coming out here asking about the robbery," the guard said.

American archeologists first

noticed a series of stones sticking out of the earth in neat rows back in 1914. Excavations at the site, a tough two-hour drive from San Juan over a winding mountain road, began in the 1940s and have since unearthed a recreational and ceremonial complex where the pre-Columbian Indian tribes of Puerto Rico are thought to have gathered annually.

No living quarters have been discovered. It was a place where the Indians came to play and celebrate about 700 years ago.

The ballgame — the trick was to keep a ball in play against an opposing team by touching it with hands or feet — took place in the main compound or "batey" about half the size of a football field and dedicated to the main chief Agueybana. Many of the stones marking off the limits of the playing field bear artful drawings, including the famous "Caguana Woman," the most important archeological find in Puerto Rico.

Other chiefs also had compounds or "bateys" dedicated to them and the batey of Luisa, the only female chief, was round instead of rectangular to set it apart from the rest.

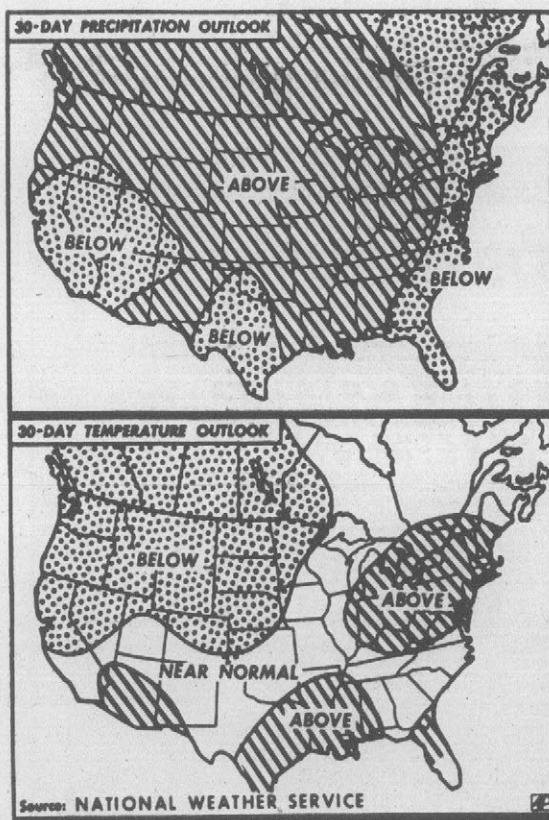
Novel Vacation In Rock Hunting

STIRLING, Scotland (UPI) — An enterprising Scottish lady is offering gem hunters from all over the world a week's good rock hunting with accommodation and meals thrown in.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton of Alva, near Stirling, has turned her hobby into a profitable business.

She takes the guests on trips within a 50 mile radius of Alva, covering mountains, beaches and valleys where good stones can be found.

One factor which does not affect the program is the weather. "If anything," she says, "rock hunting is better in the rain. In fact, my best haul ever came during a downpour. We arrived home soaked and muddled up to the eyebrows but with a marvelous collection of really good specimens which were much easier to recognize because they had been washed by the rain."



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Serious Thought Given 4th Dimension Theories

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The fourth dimension conjures up supernatural visions of time warps, twilight zones, extrasensory perception and Martians.

Thomas F. Banchoff first pondered the possibility of the fourth dimension while reading

Captain Marvel comic books in junior high school. Now the subject is more sophisticated for the bearded 38-year-old Brown University mathematics professor. He is doing visual studies of fourth dimensional objects.

It is an indefinable step

beyond the everyday 3-D perspectives of length, width and depth. In the theory of relativity, for example, time is considered to be the fourth dimension.

Banchoff, 38, says the fourth dimension is not limited to time and believes it "has practical applications down the road."

He uses a shadow — something with just two dimensions, length and width but no depth — to explain the possibilities.

"If a two dimensional object can be the shadow of something three dimensional, then a three dimensional object can be the shadow of something four dimensional."

Banchoff uses a video screen attached to a room full of computers to create images of four dimensional objects.

He puts a line drawing of a three dimensional object, like a hemisphere, on the screen. With the press of a button and twist of a knob, the hemisphere bends into what Banchoff calls "a distorted potato chip."

To the untrained observer, it is a jumble of lines that looks like an elaborate doodle. To Banchoff, it no longer appears to be a three dimensional object on three axes with three planes. It is a four dimensional object on four axes with six planes.

"You'll never see the four dimensions all at once," Banchoff said. "Just like you never see three dimensions all at once. We infer the third dimension. Now we infer the fourth dimension."

Banchoff has trained himself to understand fourth dimensional diagrams in the way a child

learns about perspective in three dimensions.

"I don't see the fourth dimension," he said. "I see parts of the fourth dimension. When the television camera zooms in, a child might think the man is 10 feet tall, but an

adult knows that just the perspective changed," he said.

"We can know something without seeing it. We can see something and figure out later why it's so. We go back and forth between seeing and

understanding."

Banchoff is content to dabble in the academic end, but says the visual images of the fourth dimension have practical applications.

It can be helpful in economics, chemistry and relativity physics and four dimensional pictures can be helpful in studying the physiology of vision, he said.

"There are many things too complicated to be handled by a three dimensional picture. You can analyze data sets and look for correlations by tilting a four dimensional object until you see a three dimensional plane," he

said. "It's also a very controlled problem in perception. How do we perceive space and time?"

Banchoff began serious study of the fourth dimension with a high school geometry teacher and then tied in the subject with theology work at Notre Dame.

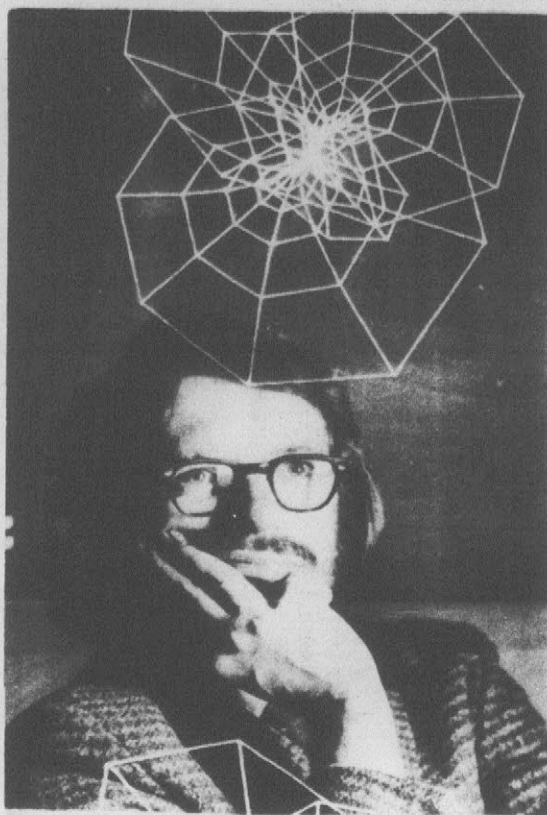
"I was very much interested in both subjects," he said. "The fourth dimension shows up in the theological concepts of predestination, free will, eternity, infinite space and power. I'm also interested in finding mathematical analogs for the Trinity."

His work has attracted the attention of many nonacademics from around the world, including artist Salvador Dali whose painting "The Crucifixion" has a four dimensional cross.

"We're doing different things, but we swap ideas about once a year," Banchoff said.

His dabbling with the fourth dimension has not tempted Banchoff into moving on to higher planes.

"I have difficulty seeing five dimensions," he said. "I guess I've just decided to concentrate on the fourth dimension. That's our nearest neighbor."



THOMAS BANCHOFF ponders one of the fourth dimension line diagrams he experiments with during his studies. (UPI Photo)

WSSU Policy: Explain Reason

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Winston-Salem State University has decided to start telling the truth to students who can't make the grade in college.

"Rather than remaining in and receiving social promo-

tions, they should be referred to an educational or job situation where they can experience some success or make a contribution," says Chancellor H. Douglas Covington.

Winston-Salem State is anxious to improve an academic image tarnished by failure of many of its nursing school graduates to pass licensing exams and a freshman class last year that scored 639 out of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

School officials plan to get tougher in their recruiting standards and then work harder at identifying and keeping good students after they're enrolled.

"I'm going after top students," Covington said. "I don't care what color they are. I'm going to go after students who will benefit by what we have to offer. And I'm going to try to make what we have to offer appeal to them."

Slower students are now being asked to take part in a supplemental education program. They get special tutoring and counseling in basic reading, math and language schools.

"These students will be tested at the end of the year to see how much progress they have made," Covington said. "If they have not made progress, they will be required to take the course again."

If the student fails the test the second time around, he or she will be told it is probably time to try something besides college.

Those who pass the supplemental education test will be encouraged to enroll in a special tutorial program called the Living-Learning Center, to make sure they continue to make progress in their regular courses.

Promotions Announced On Faculty

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Susan Griffith McDaniel, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at East Carolina University, has been promoted to the rank of Associate Vice Chancellor.

Appointed to the position of Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is Myra Hobbs Cain, an assistant professor in the ECU Department of English.

Dr. McDaniel, also a member of the ECU biology faculty, was appointed Assistant Provost in 1973, and became Assistant Vice Chancellor earlier this year.

Since her appointment to the campus administration, Dr. McDaniel has been director of the annual ECU summer sessions.

An active researcher in marine ecology, Dr. McDaniel has held office in several professional organizations, including the N. C. Academy of Science and the local chapter of Sigma Xi honor society. She has degrees from Kansas State and Oklahoma Universities.

Mrs. Cain, a member of the ECU faculty since 1965, has degrees from Vanderbilt University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Before coming to ECU, she taught at Auburn University and at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

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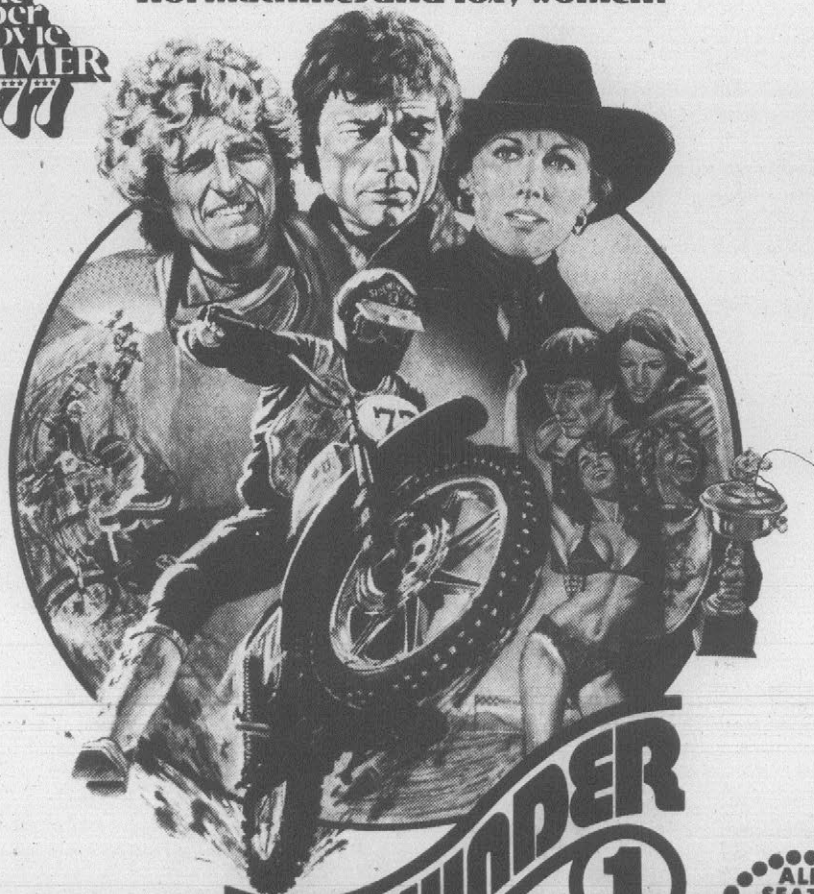
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—Christopher Pennington, TIME

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—Janet Maslin, NEWSWEEK

Between the Lines

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Old Time Melodrama Has Enjoyed 41-Summer Run

By TOM MADDEN
VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — A theatrical production in this Mississippi River city has survived the Great Depression, a fire and even its playhouse floating off in mid-performance to become what is now called a "tradition."

"Gold In the Hills," a simple melodrama set in the early 1900s, is now in its 41st season.

"It has become a family tradition in Vicksburg," Francis Ethridge, a member of the

original cast in 1936 said. "It is basically the same now as in 1936 and I feel it is as good as ever."

Mrs. Ethridge, along with other members of the present-day cast, have aged with the play, which started because "people thought it would be fun during the bad times of the Depression."

"We started the first play on a barge the government loaned us," said Mrs. Ethridge, who is 61. "It had a tin roof and when

it rained nobody could hear the lines. We didn't have any air conditioning then and it would get steamy hot."

Director Bill Seay describes the three-act play as a simple melodrama with a villain, a hero and a heroine.

"The villain is called Richard Murgatroyd, the hero John

Dalton, and, of course, the heroine is Sweet Nellie," said Seay, 43, himself a player during his high school days in Vicksburg. "It is a tongue-in-cheek play done in the style of the old-time melodrama."

Seay said members of the audience are urged to become part of the performance. "The audience hisses and boos and becomes wrapped up in the play," he said. "We even sell peanuts so they can throw at the villain."

From the late 1940s until 1974 "Gold in the Hills" was performed on the riverboat Sprague. The once proud 318-foot paddlewheeler was donated to the City of Vicksburg by Standard Oil Co. in 1948 for a

token \$1 payment.

A fire in 1974, however, destroyed the boat, which was the largest sternwheeler ever built.

"It was a delight playing on the Sprague," said Grace Sauer, who joined the production in 1949. "There was plenty of room and the boat added a lot of atmosphere to the production."

The Sprague was built by Iowa Iron Works of Dubuque for \$300,000. During the 1927 flood, the Sprague went where other boats dared not venture and pushed barges with 20,000 people from flooded Greenville, Miss., to Vicksburg.

Vicksburg Mayor Nat Bullard said he felt like his own house

had burned when the riverboat went up in flames.

"We all just sat down on the riverbank and cried," said Mrs. Sauer, 74.

Mrs. Sauer, who plays the piano for the play's only music, said she vividly remembers in 1959 when the boat was swept away from its mooring during a thunderstorm and floated down the Yazoo Canal.

"The boat broke loose about the beginning of the third act," she said. "There were no lights and it was pretty scary."

"But I began to play different songs and asked the audience to join in," she said. "This took their minds off the problem."

"I kept thinking I hope we don't crash into the bridge below the city. About three hours after it got loose an Army Corps of Engineers boat took everybody off. Everybody stayed calm."

A member of the audience that night vividly recalls that, while waiting for rescue, the members of the cast led the audience in singing Dixie — several times over.

Mrs. Ethridge, who has performed in the play for 15 years in parts varying from the young Nellie to a current role of an old housekeeper, said what she liked best about playing on the Sprague was the audiences.

"We had people from all over visit us," she said. "People liked to come see the play

because it was on the boat and we would meet them after the performance."

"The play has just become a family tradition. I have four children who have performed in the play and now my husband is in it."

"The play has really become well known," Seay said. "At one time the Sprague was towed to Pittsburgh for a two-week performance. The play has also been performed on various riverboats along the Mississippi."

"Our guest book includes visitors from France, Israel and numerous other countries around the globe. We are quite proud of it."

This summer's two two-month runs of the play were in an older playhouse but Seay said the play will move next

year into a new building. The new structure is being constructed by the Vicksburg Theater Guild, the sponsor of the play.

A feasibility study is being done in the Mississippi Legislature on restoring the Sprague, which is expected to cost \$2.5 million.

Backers of the project said the boat should be restored because of its historical nature and because the play and the riverboat would attract tourists to Vicksburg.

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Voting Nov. 8 In 8 Pitt Towns

Municipal elections are scheduled for Nov. 8 in the Pitt County towns of Ayden, Bethel, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland and Winterville and in the village of Simpson.

Offices that will be contested in the various towns include: Ayden, mayor and five commissioners; Bethel, mayor and five commissioners; Falkland, mayor and three councilmen; Fountain, mayor and five commissioners;

Elections office here. Ayden Board of Elections officials may also accept registration and candidate filing fees.

Elections in the eight towns will be decided on the basis of non-partisan plurality voting, according to Margaret Register, supervisor of elections for the Pitt Board of Elections.

Answered 62 August Alarms

During August, the Rural Fire Departments in Pitt County answered 62 fire alarms covering 54 fires. In categories, the fires were: Eight house fires; two mobile home fires; 24 miscellaneous buildings (including tobacco barns); nine auto fires; one grass fire; six miscellaneous; and eight cases of mutual aid. Four false alarms were turned in.

A total of \$147,165 in property value was lost in the fires which involved property valued at \$383,100. The Ayden department, with ten alarms answered, was the most active during August.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to obtain whatever information you require by searching for it at the right places. Be on the alert for carrying through with the responsibilities that make life easier.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make collections and pay bills that have been difficult in the recent past. Take no risks with your money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult associates and make long-range plans for the future. Obtain the data you need. Take exercise to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to clear up all the accumulated tasks awaiting your attention. Go to the right person to get your health improved.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvements. Try to please your mate more. Improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle problematical affairs at home early in the day and then you can go about other matters with a peaceful mind. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle routine chores early in the day and forget any worries you may have. Be sure your utilities are in good running order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to analyze your financial status and find better ways of improving it. Make improvements to property for added comfort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy improving your surroundings now that you can see clearly what must be done. Express happiness with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on personal affairs and get them in proper focus. Meet with associates and discuss the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your position with friends carefully and figure how to increase harmony. Attending a social affairs will bring good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to handle public affairs of worth. Contact an influential person for support you need for a business project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to seek new personalities and places where you can really relax. An out-of-town can be of great help to you now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will so full of curiosity that it is important a good education is given your clever progeny and fine surroundings are provided so that the energies will be well directed. Much determination here that can spell great success.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 2
♥ A 8
♦ A K 9 4
♣ A K 7 2

WEST
♠ K J 10 6
♥ 6 3
♦ J 8 6 5
♣ Q 8 4

EAST
♠ Q 5
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ Q 10 3
♣ J 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ Q J 10 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ 9 5

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♣.

However, declarer saw a way to make five trump tricks by ruffing if the minor suits split reasonably and East had the king of hearts, as seemed likely in view of the opening lead.

Normally, when you embark on a ruffing game you must first cash your side-suit winners. Here, however, declarer intended to ruff only in his hand, and all of dummy's winners would be needed as entries to accomplish this task.

Declarer won the ace of hearts, cashed the ace-king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He crossed back to dummy with the king of clubs and led a fourth diamond. If East ruffed with the king of hearts, declarer's lot would be simple, so East discarded a club. Declarer ruffed, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and ruffed a club.

When both defenders followed, declarer had only one more hurdle to clear—he had to find East with the trump king. Dummy was reentered with the ace of spades and the last club was led. No matter what East did, he couldn't prevent declarer from scoring his last trump, the queen, en passant for the fulfilling trick. In all, declarer came to ten tricks via four ruffs in his hand and the six obvious winners in dummy.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Youth Groups Meet Sunday

The junior and senior high youth of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

The meeting will begin with a spaghetti supper, to be prepared by E. T. Vinson, church minister. A color film "Flip Side" will be shown following the meal.

Junior and senior high youth are especially invited to attend says Vinson.

Refrigeration Began In 1834

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jacob Perkins was hot, so he did something about it. He invented refrigeration.

He was an American living in London in 1834 when he received a British patent for a device which produced a small amount of ice. But he never further developed the device, says Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system.

It took another American, Willis H. Carrier, to demonstrate how refrigeration could be applied to make buildings more comfortable by air-conditioning.

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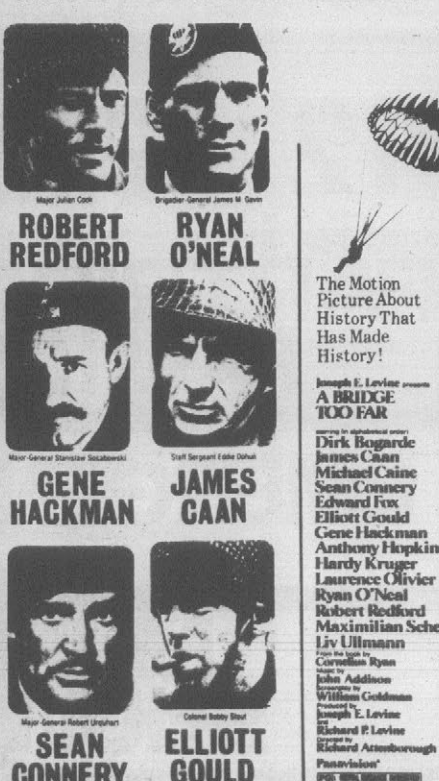
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AS THEY WERE!



JENNER SUBJECT OF LITHOGRAPH COLLECTION — Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner (right) poses with artist William Nelson and a collection of 10 lithographs which use Jenner as a model in detailing the action and

emotion of decathlon events. Nelson is a leader in the popularizing of sports art. The collection is on display at the Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Naomi Wise Is Immortalized

By Dr. H. G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)
— At Providence Friends Meeting a simple tombstone reads "Naomi Wise" with the dates 1789-1808.

Not far away is Naomi Wise Spring. Farther down Deep River at Randeman are Naomi Street, Naomi Falls and Naomi Mills.

And the name of Naomi Wise has been immortalized in song. In recent times, Doc Watson of Boone popularized it again.

Judged from the breadth of its diffusion, said the late folklorist Frank C. Brown, "Poor Naomi" (sometimes titled "Omi Wise") is North Carolina's principal single contribution to the American folk song.

The original song went through many changes as it was handed down from generation to generation in rural areas as far away as Missouri. In fact, it was localized in many instances, thus erasing its association with Randolph County.

After several generations, some North Carolinians came to doubt the legend of Naomi Wise. Perhaps, thought some, it was the figment of the fertile imagination of a novelist.

After all, it seemed to have been published first in the Greensboro Patriot in 1874 under the fictitious byline of Charlie Vernon.

But the doubters should have searched the records, for they could have traced the original story to Braxton Craven, the respected principal of Union Institute, who published it first in 1851 in his obscure literary magazine, "Evergreen."

And, if they had searched long enough, they would have verified the tragedy in the court records of Randolph and Guilford counties. For the body of Naomi was indeed found in Deep River in 1808, and Jonathan Lewis did stand trial for her murder.

Admittedly, Craven went far beyond the facts, particularly when he created long conversations between the lovers. But he had been born only 14 years after the murder, and he grew

up in the company of neighbors who vividly remembered, and talked about the horrible story.

The Methodist teacher was unworried about libel, for the tradition of Jonathan's guilt had to him become fact. Furthermore, Lewis had confessed the crime on his deathbed, and a dead man couldn't recant.

Naomi Wise was a poor orphan girl who was taken in and raised by the William Adams family in the community of New Salem in northern Randolph. Across the Guilford County border on Polecat Creek lived a family named Lewis, whose menfolk were noted for their good looks, strength and ruthlessness.

Young Jonathan Lewis took a job clerking for Benjamin Elliott in Asheboro. The road from his home in Guilford to Asheboro passed near the Adams cabin, and Jonathan became attracted to the pretty young lass in the household.

In fact, he fell in love with Naomi, and they became engaged.

Meanwhile — according to Craven, at the urging of his mother — Jonathan began paying attention to Hettie, the sister of the wealthy Benjamin Elliott. It was a convenient arrangement — a girlfriend at Asheboro during the week and another at New Salem on the weekend.

As his courtship with Hettie progressed, a nasty rumor spread from New Salem that Naomi was pregnant. The accusation of having seduced Naomi threatened Jonathan's plans to marry Hettie, so publicly he denied involvement.

But privately to Naomi, Jonathan Lewis professed love and his plans to marry her.

According to Craven, "Naomi urged the fulfillment of his promise, that he would marry her forthwith, seconded by the power of tears and prayers. When these means seemed unavailing, she threatened him with the law. Lewis, alarmed at this, charged her . . . to remain silent; he told her that their marriage was sure, but that very peculiar circumstances required all to be kept silent."

Finally, Lewis set the date. Rejecting Naomi's request that they be married at her foster father's house, Jonathan instructed her to meet him in secret and he would take her to a magistrate where they would be wed quickly and without fanfare. Then they would return to the Adams house as man and wife.

On the appointed evening, Naomi slipped out of house on the pretext of going for a pail of water. Jonathan met her at the spring, and from a stump that for generations was to remain a monument to her memory, the 19-year-old girl than's love and faithfulness mounted the horse with him. Her previous doubts of Jonathan's love must have vanished as they rode off toward their nuptials.

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Only 2 Ways To Save Doomed Snail Darter

By RICHARD LOWE
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
There are but two ways to save the snail darter from extinction, biologists say.

One is to remove what's built of the Tellico Dam, a 90 per cent complete East Tennessee project endangering the species. The other is to haul the three-inch fishes upstream after every spawning season.

"Moving the snail darter upstream would have to be a perpetual motion job," Bill Yambert of the Wildlife Resources Agency said in an interview. "But we've got a different situation if the dam is finished and the reservoir is filled — that particular spawning area will probably be unsatisfactory."

Fred Field, an official with Tennessee Valley Authority's forestry, fish and wildlife development, says darter larvae float downstream through the

dam's sluice gates. As adults, darters swim upstream to spawn but cannot maneuver the gates for the water's velocity.

"So they can't survive anywhere because of the dam being there," he said. "We're not talking about stopping the dam but taking whatever money is needed to remove the system."

The species was discovered in the Little Tennessee River in 1973 and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that completion of the \$116 million TVA dam would destroy its habitat. TVA has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Field said 710 darters, transplanted to the Hiwassee River in 1975, bred successfully for two seasons. He said, however, successful transplantation could take 2 to 15 seasons.

"I would say it'll take much closer to 15 seasons to determine the success of the transplantation and even that's not a

sure thing," Yambert said. "Re-establishment means the darter must be permanently set up to face any type of climatic or chemical change. You might go several years without extreme conditions. You can never tell for certain how successful transplantation is, but in 15, 20 or 100 years, you get a pretty good idea."

Yambert said he does not favor transplantation because of that time span. "The method of preservation should be proper management of the ecosystem where the species exists and the snail darters are only found in the Little Tennessee River," he said.

Yambert and Field say the crux of the darter controversy is a philosophical question of economic and ecological priorities, which have been at loggerheads for years.

"Since man first started moving around the Earth, he has caused a diminution of species," Field said. "We have come to the point that the continuation of species is an important thing to preserve because we do not know their relative importance in the scheme of life. But what we need is to evaluate the species and balance the needs of specific species against the needs of man."

"There is no absolute answer," Yambert said. "Admittedly, it's a tough nut to crack."

HONOR PASTOR

GRIMESLAND — The youth of the Saint Monica Church will observe special services honoring their pastor, the Rev. Odell Murray, on Sunday evening at 7:30.

The public is invited to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Mischiefmakers
 - Merman and Duncan
 - Bay window
 - Uprising
 - Denver
 - Sour vinegar
 - Needlecase
 - Rubber tree
 - Philippine negro
 - Impatient
 - Lineage
 - Time period
 - Game of skill
 - Trick
 - Dinornis
 - In case
 - Rigging
 - Cleopatra's serpent
 - Workshop
 - Clarinet socket
 - Counterfitter
 - United
 - Chore



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 9/16



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Incessant
 - Lacking
 - Remorseful
 - Subtle
 - Trite
 - Bulrush
 - Wooden core
 - Wrinkled
 - Censures
 - River to the Baltic
 - Clogs
 - Grape
 - Chafe
 - Serviceberry
 - Heart
 - Position
 - Vacation spot
 - Altain
 - Rabble
 - Pastime
 - Corridor
 - Immature
 - Scraps
 - Unaspirated
 - Burmese spirit
 - Eligible



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hip Replacement Dramatic Advance

I'm 68 and have been suffering with arthritis of the hip for many years. I've read that it's now possible to replace the hip. I want to have it done, but my children think it's not safe at my age. Can you tell me more about this operation? — Mr. G.U., Ind.

Dear Mr. U.: I'm certain that your children are sympathetic and protective of you. However, they are not suffering the intense pain that you are.

Total hip replacement is probably one of the most dramatic advances made in modern surgery. People with long-standing osteoarthritis and severe rheumatoid arthritis who suffer severe pain, and cannot function in daily activities, have been given a second life by the wonders of this operation.

At your age, surgery can still be performed with great safety if you fall into the category of being the "ideal" patient for the operation.

Patients who have gotten little or no relief from anti-inflammatory drugs are carefully evaluated before such surgery is contemplated. Complex X-rays of the hip and the hip socket are performed. After examination of the heart, the lungs, the blood pressure are all taken into consideration, the general condition of the patient is evaluated.

Once a patient is chosen for the operation, the greatest

advantages are in his favor. Most patients who have had total hip replacement with a metal hip say that even the immediate post-operative pain is less than the pain they had suffered before.

The results are often spectacular. Patients who were formerly incapacitated, and barely hobbled around, after surgery are able to function again at work and within the home.

Why don't you and your children discuss every facet of the operation, and the after-care, with the orthopedic surgeon chosen by your own doctor?

My boy friend shoots alcohol into his veins. He wants me to try it. — Miss X, N.C.

Dear Miss X: Run, don't walk, in any direction, so long as it is far away from this threat to your life.

It is hard to believe that this nonsense has been added to all the other dangerous "thrills" that can be created only by sick minds.

You must not fall into the trap that is being set for you. Quickly discuss this with your parents, your doctor or your religious advisor. There are death-dealing possibilities in this outrageous caper.

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

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Thursday's

209 E. 5th Street

Open For Teenagers

Friday and Saturday night
Starting September 16 & 17

For information
phone: 752-4668

TV 12 IS THE ONE TO CATCH FRIDAY

12
WCTI-TV



PARTRIDGE FAMILY

WHEN MOTHER GETS MARRIED

12

4:30



EMERGENCY

FEMALE PARAMEDIC AND CHAUVINISM

12

5:00

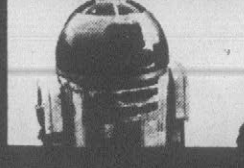


MUPPET SHOW

THE ONE AND ONLY GEORGE BURNS

12

7:30



STAR WARS

A STELLER SPECTACULAR

abc

8:00



FRIDAY MOVIE

CURSE OF THE BLACK WIDOW

abc

9:00

Felix The Cat Is Sixty, But Still Acts Like Eight

By RITA SHADE
FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — Otto Messmer has played second-fiddle to a cat most of his life.

But now, at age 84, he's relishing his new found fame as the original creator of the silent movie cartoon delight, Felix the Cat.

"That's not Fritz, the X-Rated Cat," he says sternly. "I set people straight real quick about that."

In 1919, when artists were experimenting with animation, Messmer was asked by Paramount Studios, then based in Fort Lee, to create a new character for the cartoon series, Feline Follies.

This was at a time when story boards were drawn with a pen and pencil, blackened and photographed one and at a time.

"I went home and drew this angular, black cat with big wide eyes to fill the white screen. I patterned him after Charlie Chaplin, using his facial expressions and funny movements. The audience loved him. And so did Chaplin. Felix did things on the screen that Chaplin couldn't do on film. He had personality," he said.

Felix was plainly drawn. He used an invisible bag of tricks to get himself out of trouble,

walked back and forth with his hands behind his back, and talked to the audience through large question and exclamation marks on the screen. In later days, words were flashed on the screen.

But like Chaplin in front of the camera, Felix was the center of attention on the story board.

"The other cartoon charac-

ters in those days were limited in what they could do. A great friend of mine, Walt Disney, also had a cat. But he had it dressed up with shoes and gloves and other clothes, like Mickey Mouse. These characters were limited in their fantasy worlds," he mused.

"But Felix. Ahh, Felix, he could be an alley cat one time, save the day for the losing Yankee baseball club the next, and then be the pet of a rich princess," he said.

Messmer declined to join Disney's avant-garde studio, being too attached to Felix.

"I tried to make Felix the way a little 8-year-old boy would think, wondering what's up there under the stars, where the wind comes from, how it's like in South Africa. He would go to Arabia, to Mars — not just to the barnyard. That's what made him famous."

Messmer signed his 350 cartoons "Pat Sullivan," the name of the studio for which he was working. It wasn't until the 1960s, when a Canadian research team was preparing an animation exhibit for the World's Fair, that Messmer was discovered as the ghost

artist. Messmer drew Felix story boards until 1940, when heirs to the Sullivan estate took over the business and turned Felix into a color cartoon with sound, which Messmer described as "not quite so cute."

The remaining 50 original Felix cartoons strips are now featured at nostalgic movie screenings, and Messmer is deluged with requests for personally signed drawings. He recently appeared on the TV show "To Tell The Truth" and was asked to judge an international film festival.

Messmer would like to see a television studio do a cartoon special on Felix, and he already has a plot idea.

"You see," he says in his excited, but shaky voice. "Felix could visit the land of the Zodiac. Nothing has ever been done on that. You see, maybe he could meet up with the Queen of Hearts and she could try to scare him away — that's always popular with audiences."

Felix and Messmer have seen another "first" in their days.

Felix doll, placed on a rotating wheel, was the first

moving object to be transmitted to a screen several miles away. The event took place in the basement workshop of one of Messmer's friends, owner of Jenkins Television Co.

Messmer also created the first animated commercial, using a cuddly lamb to advertise ties for Botany Woolen Mills.

During his Felix days, Messmer worked on other animation projects and penned cartoons for national magazines. He worked on Popeye, Little Lulu and Casper the Ghost.

In later years, Messmer joined Douglas Leigh, and together they created the first advertisements projected on huge electrical signs on New York's Times Square.

He retired in 1974.

Messmer is sour on today's cartoons.

"Too much talking. Chatter all the time. With Felix, you got to use your imagination. They're also a little bit too violent for kiddies," he said.

"If I did a new cartoon, of course their would have to be talking, but certainly not much of it."

THE CRUMBUNS HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME ON THEIR VACATION THAT THEY TALKED THEIR NEIGHBORS INTO GOING TO THE SAME PLACE THEY DID ...



... ONLY NOW THEY WISH THEY HADN'T?



Thanks to MEL RAMOS, OAKLAND, CALIF. - RAMOS' LAW: FOR YOU GOOD, FOR THEM BETTER

Newspaper Was Edible

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We were just too good for our own good."

That's how Dan Irwin, marketing director for a company that produces printing inks, describes the first, last and unintentional edition of the edible newspaper.

"It all started when we got a special order from a newspaper for a light yellowish-brown ink," he said. "The local bakery wanted to feature a different goodie each day, starting with cinnamon rolls."

"To make the ad more enticing, the printer not only ordered the ink to match the pastry color, but he further specified that it should smell of fresh cinnamon."

Experts at the Printing Ink Division of Inmont Corp. prepared the spicy ink with real cinnamon and it was used in printing a full-page ad of cinnamon rolls, about which one pressman said, "They smell so good, if I had some butter I'd eat the picture."

As Irwin explains it, "That ink just smelled too good." Complaints came in to the newspaper from numerous subscribers who had not received their papers or whose papers were torn. The circulation department moved to unravel the mystery.

Investigators seeking the cause of the disappearing afternoon edition came upon a clue in the form of a wagging tail protruding from under a large lilac bush. At the other end was an Irish setter happily devouring one of the missing newspapers.

Cinnamon, Irwin later learned from a veterinarian, is a favorite scent of all dogs, not just Irish setters. And since canines have a taste for other strong scents and flavors according to the vet, the ink order was cancelled for the rest of the campaign — strawberry shortcake red, brownie brown, lemon meringue yellow, gingerbread tan and blueberry pie purple.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY	7:00 Gunsmoke	11:26 News in
8:00 Woman	11:30 Shazam/Isis	
9:30 Logans Run	11:56 In News	
11:00 Newswatch	12:00 Fat Albert	
11:30 Tennis	12:26 In News	
11:45 Movie	12:30 Ark II	
SATURDAY	12:56 In News	
7:00 Tarzan	1:00 Festival	
8:00 Sylvester	1:26 In News	
8:26 In News	2:00 Batman	
8:30 Clue Club	3:00 Lucy	
8:56 In News	3:30 Pop Country	
9:00 Bugs/Roadrun	4:00 Arthur Smith	
9:26 In News	4:30 Spectacular	
9:30 Bugs/Roadrun	6:00 Porter Wag	
9:56 In News	6:30 CBS News	
10:00 Tarzan	7:00 Hee Haw	
10:26 In News	8:00 Uncle Time	
10:30 Batman	9:00 CBS Movie	
10:56 In News	11:00 News	
11:00 Shazam/Isis	11:30 Untouchables	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY	10:30 Greatest	
7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Sentinels	
7:30 Buck Owens	11:30 S'rch & Rescue	
8:00 Sanford Arms	12:00 Thunder	
8:30 Chico & Man	12:30 Gang	
9:00 Rockford Files	1:00 Chaparral	
10:00 Quincy	2:00 Baseball	
11:00 News	5:00 Wrestling	
11:30 Tonight Show	6:00 News	
1:00 Midnight Spec	6:30 News	
2:30 News	7:00 Welk	
SATURDAY	8:00 Bionic Woman	
7:00 A Better	11:00 News	
7:30 Pink Panther	11:30 Sat Night	
8:00 C.B. Bears	1:00 Clouseau	
9:00 Baggy Pants	1:15 Anonymous	
9:30 New Archies	1:25 News	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY	10:00 Scooby's	
7:00 Liar's Club	11:00 Super Show	
7:30 Muppet Show	12:00 Children	
8:00 Special	12:30 Bandstand	
9:00 Movie	1:30 Game TBA	
11:00 Hartman	5:00 Sports	
11:30 Disco 77	6:30 Nashville	
12:00 Movie	7:00 Wrestling	
SATURDAY	8:00 Fish	
6:15 Stogies	8:30 Petticoat	
6:45 Costello	9:00 Starsky	
7:15 Flintstones	11:00 Red Eye	
7:45 Teletory	11:15 Special	
8:00 Super Friends	1:45 Movie	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY	7:00 L'ell Thomas	
7:30 Report	8:00 Washington	
8:30 Wall Street	9:00 Even. At Pops	
10:00 Upstairs Down	11:00 Black Persp.	
SATURDAY	5:00 Including Me	
6:00 Diabetic	6:30 Statistics	
7:00 Consumer	7:30 Tennis	
8:00 L. Thomas	8:30 Americana	
9:00 City Limits		

SEMANS RE-ELECTED
WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The board of trustees of the North Carolina School of the Arts has re-elected Dr. James H. Semans of Durham as chairman for 1977-78.

7N
WITN-TV

NEW!

7:30

Old friends... new laughs!



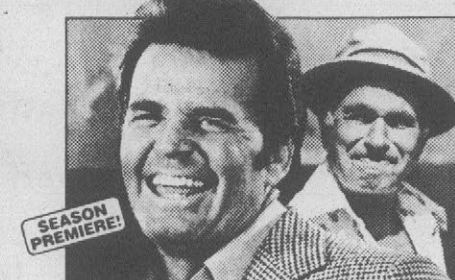
8PM
"SANFORD ARMS"
Teddy Wilson
LaWanda Page
Whitman Mayo
Check into America's funniest rooming house!

New kid on the block!



8:30PM
"CHICO AND THE MAN"
Jack Albertson
Gabriel Melgar
A new arrival brightens the comedy at the old garage!

\$200-a-day + expenses!



9PM
"THE ROCKFORD FILES"
James Garner
Nice work if he can get it!

Sharp as a scalpel!



10PM
"QUINCY"
Jack Klugman
Never at a loss for clues... or clients!

Followed by
eyeWITNESS NEWS at 11



TOMORROW A one, a toot and a treat!



7:00PM
"LAWRENCE WELK"
Toe-tappin' rhythms and mellow melodies!

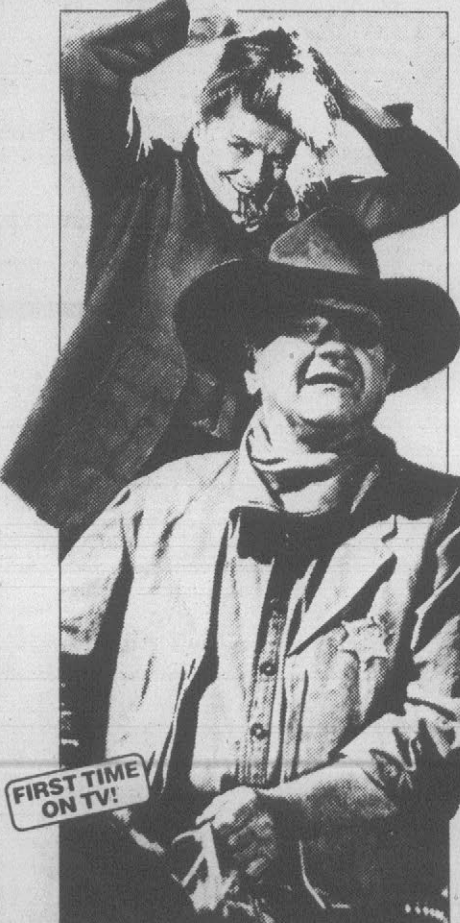


Bionic and beautiful!



8PM
"THE BIONIC WOMAN"
Lindsay Wagner
A raging forest fire entraps Jaime, a ranger and a bionic dog who has a frantic fear of flames! All-new bionic action!

Wayne and Hepburn together!



9PM
"ROOSTER COGBURN"
John Wayne
Katharine Hepburn
"True Grit's" boozing woman-baiter meets his match with a Yankee missionary!

Followed by
eyeWITNESS NEWS at 11



TONIGHT ON WNCT-TV 9 7PM GUNSMOKE



8PM NEW ON CBS THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN

Starring Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner.

9PM NEW SHOW LOGAN'S RUN

Starring Gregory Harrison, Heather Menzies and Donald Moffat.



Women Of Britain's New Poor Turning To Crime

EDITOR'S NOTE — England's economic woes are rearing a new class of Britons — the new poor. Two households, one whose husband is unemployed, another who sent her spouse to work without money for tea, sought a solution — crime. Their only regret is that it didn't pay.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Patricia Tweddle and Rosemary Smith are loving mothers, loyal wives, frugal shoppers, tidy housekeepers. They also are examples of Britain's new poor — they are convicted holdup women.

Pat Tweddle, 35-year-old mother of five, says her only regret is that she got caught. "It happened sort of innocently. Rose was short of money and I was short of money. The subject came up. The more we talked about it, the more it seemed it could happen. We were desperate. We didn't have — and still don't have — any money. There seems to be no way out. "More and more people are getting this way." Mrs. Tweddle's husband had been unemployed for a year, since being laid off as a lathe operator at an aircraft factory. He had been earning \$154 a week after taxes, affording fresh vegetables and fruit, strawberries and cream in the

summer, good cuts of meat on cold winter days. Now the Tweddles must make do with about \$81 a week from the government, plus whatever Mr. Tweddle can earn from odd jobs as a laborer. He turned down the offer of a steady job because it paid only \$51 for a 40-hour week. The family lives in a government-owned apartment for which they pay \$17.95 a week. "I'm \$340 behind in my rent and they can take my home away anytime they want," says Mrs. Tweddle. "I'm waiting for the electric people to come and turn my lights off. "The last time I bought a new dress was six years ago, but at least before we could

buy new things for the kiddies. Now I comb the second-hand shops for their clothes and shoes." Thousands of British women face the same dilemma. The National Consumer Council recently issued a report saying one wife in three has received no housekeeping increase from her husband in three years. But today's shopper needs more than five times as much money as she spent in 1951 to buy the same amount of food. Prices have risen nearly 450 per cent. House prices have multiplied six times. The average weekly wage for a skilled worker is 72 pounds, or \$122. In 1951 it was about one-eighth as much, but rising prices have meant that in real terms pay hasn't even doubled. The socialist country's inflation rate is 17.5 per cent. Britons save nearly seven times more than they used to, yet the compulsion to consume and acquire seems to be growing. Today, one person in three has a television, compared with one in 66 in 1951. There is one car for every four Britons,

while 25 years ago only one in 20 had a car. One home in three has a telephone, compared with one in 10 in 1951. But the biggest contrast is in employment. In 1951, some 203,000 Britons were jobless. This year, in a country of 54 million, unemployment stands at 1.3 million. "I saw my husband, Vic, going off to work that morning without even the price of a cup of tea in his pocket," said Rose Smith, 33, remembering that chilly day in late March. "It was the last straw. If you really love someone you are willing to make any sacrifice for him." So the mother of three and her pal, Pat, went through the telephone directory and found a post office address in another neighborhood. At 5:25 p.m. they walked into the post office and locked the door behind them. "I went up to the counter and Rose and I looked at each other and nodded," recalled Mrs. Tweddle. "That meant 'go.' Then I took a hammer from my pocket, which I'd brought

from home, hit the glass twice but didn't smash it, only cracked it, and Rose took the gun from her pocket and faced the man behind the counter. "He was terrified. As soon as he saw the gun he started throwing money at us and yelling 'take it, take it' while Rose was yelling 'give us more, give us more.' "He also set off the foot alarm and the burglar bell was ringing the whole time. We put the money in an empty grocery bag and then stuffed all the money in it and slowly walked out of the post office, turned the corner and started up a hill." The road was a dead-end alley. As the women retraced their steps, a police car pulled up beside them. "We panicked and ran. They pulled in front of us and asked what was in the bag. I just handed it over while Rose said 'you wouldn't believe it.' Then they took us to jail." The haul was \$3,502, or 2,000 pounds. Mrs. Smith posted 500 pounds bond after two days. Mrs. Tweddle waited five days before being released on her own recognizance. At a hearing Judge Alan King-Hamilton revoked bail and sent them to Holloway prison for three weeks. Neither woman had ever been in jail before. Their husbands stood by them; their children were told. When they again appeared before Judge King-Hamilton at the Old Bailey, London's central criminal court, he gave them suspended sentences and placed them on probation. Mrs. Tweddle and Mrs. Rose say they'll stay out of trouble.

"I love my kids too much," said Mrs. Tweddle, whose children range in age from 13 to five. "We both got a two years' suspended sentence and we're on probation. For the next 24 months if I so much as pick up a match off the street that doesn't belong to me, I can be sent back to jail."

GREENE
FOR
GREENVILLE
CITY COUNCIL

The Rich Get Flogged More Than The Poor

BY ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — What was good enough for Prince Charles — the heir to the throne — Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden is apparently too good for the working classes — not that they will mind in this case. Shirley Williams, the minister of education, has just finished polling state and private schoolmasters and teachers on

what the policy should be on caning pupils, and it seems to be the majority opinion that there ought to be less rather than more of what the British call "six of the best." The staffs of state-owned schools are generally in favor, according to their evidence, of keeping the right to chastise unruly pupils physically among their options, but are equally

agreed that it should only be used when nothing else works. This consensus perpetuates an odd bit of class distinction. For the great private schools such as Eton and Harrow still use the malacca cane, and Churchill, Eden and another government minister, Leo Amery, boasted of their well-padded seats in the House of Commons. And when Prince Charles was a student at spartan Gordonstoun in Scotland, he slipped out for a forbidden sip of cherry brandy and, as he ruefully recalled sometime later, "was dealt with." In Gordonstoun parlance that means there was short, sharp contact with the royal backside. Mrs. Williams was in favor of abolishing corporal punishment completely, but a spokesman for the National Union of Teachers said many teachers apparently considered it desirable to retain it at least as a threat at a time when adolescent disobedience was a growing problem.

The rules on caning pupils are set by each local authority and vary throughout the country. In most cases, said the spokesman, if it is permitted, under stringent safeguards and after the headmaster of the school has been consulted. Even then the incident must be recorded in a book which can be examined later if necessary. "I don't think the cane is used all that much," the spokesman said, adding that parents always have the right to ask for prosecution if they think the teacher overstepped his authority or caused injury. The National Association of Schoolmasters, the Union of Women Teachers and the National Association of Head Teachers suggested retention on the theory that "the teacher knows best."

The Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment claimed the practice was on the increase. It said Newcastle upon Tyne ordered the use of a heavier strap last year and Surrey reintroduced corporal punishment to nursery schools in 1969. It wants a complete and immediate ban. Education sources believe Mrs. Williams will probably remove handicapped children and primary school children from those eligible for corporal punishment but will otherwise largely respect the feeling that it should be retained for the time being.

Plants' Water Need May Vary

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The types of plants you select, and where you plant them, can make a difference in the amount of water needed for successful gardening, says Don Janssen.

For example, flower and vegetable varieties that tolerate shade need less frequent watering.

Leafy vegetables such as lettuce usually need more water than root crops such as beets or carrots. He recommends grouping vegetables with similar water needs together to make maximum use of watering times.

To conserve water even more, use it twice, Janssen said. Water from air-conditioners or dehumidifiers can be used in the garden as well, says Janssen, a horticulture specialist at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

You can also reuse safely the water saved from melted frost in your refrigerator, Janssen said.

Most vegetables need only about an inch of moisture a week, Janssen said. He said a thorough soaking weekly is better than several shallow soakings. It encourages deep roots to help plants better

withstand drought.

Instead of an overhead sprinkler, Janssen recommends soaker hoses turned upside down and trickle irrigation systems.

Forty per cent more water is used with an overhead sprinkler than with a trickle system, he said, mostly through evaporation.

Trickle systems are more expensive than soaker hoses, he added.

He calls mulching a "water-saving technique that gives double your money's worth: mulches of leaf mold, wood chips or loosely-applied lawn clippings stay open and porous, conserving water and discouraging weeds.

But mulches of finely-textured peat moss or sewage sludge will compact and form a surface crust that prevents water from soaking into the soil, he said.

Even a layer of newspaper or a sheet of black plastic (polyethylene) laid between plants or rows in a vegetable garden helps conserve water by slowing evaporation.

Big water loss occurs in a garden by watering when you water not only the plants, but the soil in wide areas between rows, he said.

"Give the water some guidance," he suggests. "A bottomless tin can or clay tile sunk into the ground next to the plant cuts down on water use. You can pour water into the can or tile and the moisture is channeled directly down to the root system."

Shallow ditches dug next to plant rows also help, he said. Dam the ends of the ditches with soil, fill the ditch with water and let it soak in.

Job Interview Tips In Book

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are some tips when reporting for a job interview:

Don't chew gum, don't smoke, don't argue, listen attentively and watch for a sign the interview is over. And you should write a letter thanking the interviewer, expressing your interest, says S. Robert Freede in his book "Cash for College."

For good gas service the local Daxol guy is your guy.



This is Grandpa Jones. I hear lots of folks reminiscin' about how nice things were in the good old days. Tater feasters! In my book, the good old days are right here. And one of the best things about 'em is Daxol — and the service you get from your local Daxol guy. Why, he's as good as his trade as Roy and Buck is at pickin' and singin'! Yesiree. For the best in propane and good gas service, the local Daxol guy is your guy.

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Winterville Gas Co.
Old Highway 11S.
Winterville, N.C.
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Here's a Helpful Prescription

Know Your Pharmacist
He'd like you to discover the ways in which he can help.

Fast Services, Discount Prices,
High Quality Drugs.

Big Value
Discount Drug Center

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Closed Sunday
we discount prices... never quality or service...

Three convenient locations: 2814 E. 10th Street (9 A.M. - 9 P.M.)
and 1112 N. Greene Street (9 A.M. - 9 P.M.) in Greenville;
and 1102 W. 3rd Street (8 A.M. - 8 P.M.) in Ayden

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, September 18th

Fall OPENING SALE

FALL'S "IN"

Dutch Flower Bulbs Are HERE!!

September Shrubbery Spectacular
Available In One Gallon Containers.

99¢

Red Tip Photina (Perfect for Hedge or Accent)
Ilex Cr. Compacta (Looks Like Boxwood)
Dwarf Burfordi (Holly with Red Berries)

Sunshine Garden Center

Located 1 1/2 Miles South Of T.V. Station On Evans Street Extension

Top Soil OR Potting Soil \$1.88 50 Lb. Bag

Pine Bark Mulch Holds moisture, provides winter protection for roots. 3 Cu. Ft. Bag **99¢**

Fern Hanging Baskets 6", 8", or 10" sizes Buy One, Get One Free!

"Super Special" Over 10,000 Schefflera, Selloum Philodendren, Ponytail Palm, Blooming Begonias, Norfolk Island Pines. 10" - 20" Size plants in 5" - 6" pots **99¢ Each**

Your Choice
Large "Tropic Snow" Diffenbachia
Large Norfolk Island Pine
Exotic Ming Aralia
Tricolor Drac. Marginata **\$4.88**

Tropic Snow Diffenbachia **Norfolk Island Pine** **Exotic Ming Aralia** **Tricolor Drac. Marginata**