



INGRAM CAMPAIGNERS. . . include left to right, BB and Randy, their mother, Mrs. John Ingram, and

Gini Linn. They were guests at a reception given for their mother yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Ingram Describes Her 'Role' During Campaign

As I travel around, the role I play is simply speaking to people on the streets and groups to which I'm invited — telling them about John Ingram — what he has done for them as insurance commissioner and what he can do for them as the next U. S. senator," said Mrs. Ingram.

As a guest of the Pitt County Democratic Women, Mrs. Ingram was entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Howell.

Continuing Mrs. Ingram add-

ed, "John is the candidate and I feel that it is his responsibility to inform the people how he stands on various issues. We do discuss together, the issues of the day, responsibilities facing him and how his actions can affect the state and nation."

Mrs. Ingram started out at 7:30 yesterday morning in Washington and attended a reception in Belhaven. "When I am on the campaign trail, we stop along the way to speak to people in stores and businesses," she stated.

She was traveling in Beaufort

County with Delma Keech of Washington, who helped coordinate the campaign in the First District, and Bill Hodges of Beaufort County, chairman of the Democratic Party. She attended a luncheon meeting in Washington of the Beaufort County Democratic Women and did several television, radio and newspaper interviews.

Three of the Ingram children, BB, Gini Linn and Randy, and a cousin, Bennett Llewellyn of Concord, attended the reception. All are students at East Carolina University. The couple's youngest daughter, Michelle, attends fifth grade in Cary.

"We have tried to coordinate students on most college campuses across the state. We have gotten a real good response and I think the students know who John Ingram is and what he's done for them," said Gini Linn.

"We have been working for the past month organizing each county in the First District. We hope to name our Pitt County coordinator next week and will be considering opening a campaign headquarters in Pitt County," Randy stated.

According to Randy, his mother campaigns every day. "If she's not traveling, she works at the headquarters in Raleigh," he added.

This morning, Mrs. Ingram attended a coffee in Columbia, a luncheon in Edenton and was at a reception this afternoon in Elizabeth City.

In closing Mrs. Ingram said, "My chief interest is my husband and family and church and community work. I still take an active part in working for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Cary Woman's Club and doing a certain part of volunteer work in the public school where our youngest daughter is a student."

"During the past few years, the majority of my time has been devoted to the children and their activities and my husband and to the role he plays in public life."

Pilot Members To Observe Founders Day

Founders Day will be observed by the Pilot Club of Greenville at its meeting Oct. 23.

It was announced at the Monday night meeting of the group the fall district meeting will be held in Wilmington Oct. 14-15.

Members of the Scholarship Committee are Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Sue Howell and Mrs. Naomi Levy. Mavis Brown was named "spoke of the month" and an initiation ceremony was conducted for Lenore Jarman by Elizabeth Dupree and Trudie Blessing.

A seminar "Women and Finance" will be sponsored by the club Feb. 3, 1979. Some topics to be included are social security, income taxes, investments, estate planning and credit for women.

Reports were given by three coordinators. Each member was urged to bring a guest to the next meeting which will be a covered dish supper at Immanuel Baptist Church.

The Anchor Club, sponsored by the Pilot Club, has been raising money to send three delegates to Freedom's Foundation.

Entertainment was provided by Billy Stinson, who played the guitar and sang "a symposium of songs."

The meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Irene Pruitt.

State President To Visit Here

Mrs. Roy Boyles of Kinston, state president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will visit the local VFW Auxiliary tonight.

Mrs. Ruby Langston, District Two president, will also be in attendance.

All local members are asked to be present.

Watching calories? Stuff a chicken, before roasting, with chopped onion, celery and green pepper plus grated carrots and a little melted butter or oil. Add salt, pepper and poultry seasoning.



Counselling Solved Serious Problem

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who had been married 15 years, had two kids and problems with her sex life (no kisses, and sex once every three months for 10 minutes) could have been written by me.

I did what you advised her to do. Got counseling. It was especially embarrassing for me because my husband is a psychologist who does family counseling.

I went to a mental health clinic and the doctor there was considerate and understanding. He ordered complete physical checkups for the whole family. We were then referred to an endocrinologist who examined us further and discovered that both my husband and I had low blood sugar—or hypoglycemia. Worse yet, our child was found to have diabetes!

The doctor told us to go home and throw everything out of the house that had sugar in it. We learned a lot about nutrition, and now we are doing well on whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, plenty of protein and very little fat. We feel better, have more energy and couldn't be happier.

ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: The search for solutions to life's problems should always start with a physical examination. Unfortunately, most people take better care of their automobiles than their bodies.

Let this serve as a reminder to call your physician for a thorough check-up. Teeth, too! And when did you last have your eyes and hearing checked?

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. My husband and I have had some pretty heated arguments about drop-in company. I do not like to have people drop in on me. I feel that a call ahead of time is not asking too much. My husband feels that I should be all smiles and play the gracious hostess no matter who drops in—or when.

I work full-time and must do my laundry and housecleaning on weekends. When I'm in the middle of my work, hot and sweaty and looking a mess, if friends drop in uninvited, I'm not about to put on a phony smile and pretend I am thrilled to have company. I'm steamed! And I guess it's obvious.

I wouldn't dream of dropping in on my friends, and I think they owe me the same courtesy.

What do you think?

HATES DROP-INS

DEAR HATES: I'm with you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman living alone. For the last two weeks I've been frightened by obscene phone calls. They're always at night.

At first, when I answered the phone, no one would speak, but I could hear this heavy breathing—then an awful outpouring of filthy language would begin. I hang up as soon as I know it's this party, but he keeps calling back. Lately I've been taking my phone off the hook until morning, but I dislike doing that because I could be missing some important calls.

What is the best way to handle obscene phone calls, Abby?

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR JOLIET: If the caller says nothing, hang up! If the caller uses foul language—don't listen, cut him off. If the calls persist, notify the police department and the telephone company. And it wouldn't hurt to keep a police whistle by the phone. The next time he calls, use it to blast him into the next county!

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fall District Meeting Held In Washington

WASHINGTON — The Washington Woman's Club and Washington Junior Woman's Club were hostesses for the District 15 fall meeting held here Monday.

The 14 clubs in the district were represented by 100 women in attendance. Martha Powell and Jeanne Jones registered guests.

A coffee hour opened the meeting at 9 a.m. Club presidents met with Mrs. Frank C. Moffett, state president, and juniors met with Mrs. F. J. Beasley III, state third vice president and director of juniors.

Mrs. Stancil Lilley, president of the district, opened the session. Mrs. Charles Hester, president of the local club and district chaplain, gave the devotional. Mrs. Melton Evans of Washington gave the welcome with the response by Mrs. Joseph G. Gray, president of

the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville.

Mrs. Lilley introduced guests including Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greenville, immediate past district president and present state International Affairs Department chairman.

Following the business session, Mrs. Thomas Basnight III, district district director, introduced Mrs. Beasley, who spoke on "Why? Because."

Club presidents and district department chairmen gave annual reports. A film for the Community Improvement Program was shown after a report from Mrs. Orion Peevy, district CIP chairman.

Mrs. Moffett spoke on "The Personal Touch" following lunch.

District awards were given for scrapbooks, newsletters, press books and yearbooks. The Juanita Bryant Citizenship Award for the District was awarded to Mrs. Shirley Barrett of Oak City.

Members Plan Official Visit

WINTERVILLE — Members of Silver Stream Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, held its meeting last week. Larrie Stox presided at the session.

Discussion and plans were made for the official visit of the Great Pocahontas Kay Pelose of North Carolina on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winterville Redmen's Hall.

All members are asked to be present for the meeting.



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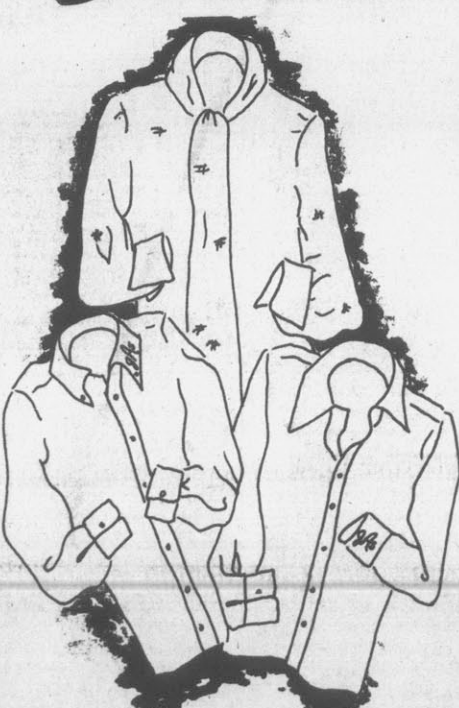
STYLE 7906

Sizes 6-18

Beautiful, earthy colors and a design that can top every wardrobe choice imaginable. This wrap style is held nicely by the tie belt. Separate strap detail enhances the armhole area and down the center back. Multiple saddle-stitchery pretties here, there... everywhere. The feel of the fabric is so close to cashmere. The look is pure designing genius.

Blount-Harvey
Downtown Mail-Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Free Parking Downtown
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 60 Years"

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Look at it
this way...Blouses

This season, the fun of dressing is putting a look together and pulling it off — beautifully!

Add-a-Gold Bead...

... The Gift of Love that grows with the years

"The Story of the GOLD BEAD"

It all began with one gold bead on a chain...the beginning of a necklace which was to be cherished through the years. Then, as other beads were added, the necklace grew in beauty and value, until at last the chain was full... lovely and sentimental.

Start with one bead on a chain... Add a bead for other gift occasions.

Lord's

On The Downtown Mall

Big **Sale!** Big

Some Patterns of
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752-1103

Insurance Industry To Decide Another Auto Coverage Hike

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALFIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance industry leaders will decide in the next month whether to implement a second, \$23.7 million rate hike for automobile coverage, following state Insurance Commissioner

John Ingram's rejection of the increase Wednesday. Paul Mize, general manager of the N.C. Rate Bureau, said the industry believed an increase of as much as 15.9 percent was justified, but would study Ingram's order before deciding whether to appeal.

The rate hike request is the second for automobile insurance filed under a law enacted by the General Assembly last year that allows companies to charge the higher rates while appealing the commissioner's rejection.

The latest increase would amount to 5.6 percent for each North Carolina policy, and is in addition to the earlier \$23 million increase implemented in April after rejection by Ingram.

If the new rates are implemented, automobile coverage will have risen 11.9 percent in 1978 after remaining stable since the last increase in 1973, Mize said.

Ingram, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, called the increase excessive and criticized the rate bureau, saying it had failed to provide requested information about company income from investments.

"The insurance industry

acted in bad faith by refusing to comply with my order to base the rate filing on audited data and to properly account for investment income," he said. "Even though the rate bureau can put these rates into effect, the evidence for the rate hike presented at the hearings was not credible and this second rate increase is not justified."

Ingram, who has battled repeatedly with the insurance industry over rates, found an unusual ally in the latest round. The Carolinas Association of Professional Insurance Agents, one of two organizations in the state for independent agents, went on record opposing the latest increase.

"We felt it was just a little bit too soon on the heels of that last increase," said Mike Olson, executive director of the association.

Mize, responding to Ingram's ruling, charged that the commissioner had not requested investment information during hearings on the request. He said investment profits amounted to only about 2 percent of premiums, but said he did not know how much that had increased during the last year.

He said statistical information supporting the request was not audited, but

was obtained from 200 insurance companies doing

business in the state and was "thoroughly reliable."

With the latest increase, Mize said North Carolina auto insurance will have gone up 35.7 percent since 1970.

Under the 1977 law, the industry can appeal to the N.C. Court of Appeals and State Supreme Court. Oral

arguments have not yet been heard on the first request.

Apple Fritters
Made With
New Crop Apples
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Star Three On Posters

BALTIMORE (AP) — Can Petro Pig, Thermo Toad and Tuned-Out Turtle teach residents of Maryland to save energy?

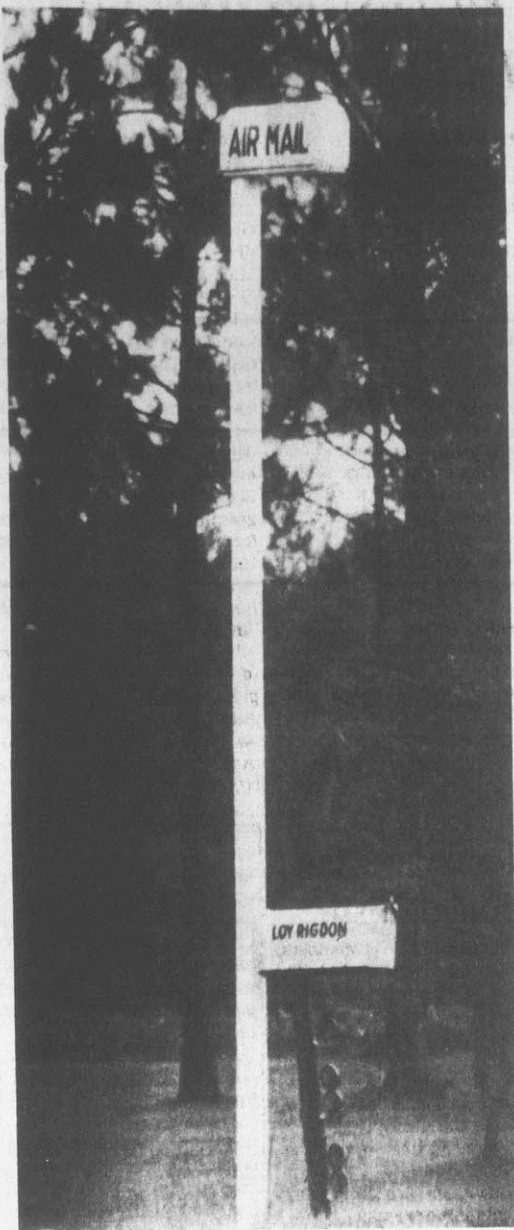
Artist Eddie Gold thinks they can and so does the Maryland Energy Policy Office, which has adopted his trio of energy-guzzling beasts as the stars of its new poster campaign promoting energy saving.

Petro Pig — porkus petrolumamus — has feet and a tail made of 3-electric plugs. Permanently connected to a gasoline pump, he boasts of an overworked thermostat on his back and is shown indulging in his favorite refreshment, a barrel of oil.

Petro Pig's cohorts are Thermo Toad — toadus fahrenheiticus — and Tuned-Out Turtle — tortissimus obliivata. The voracious pair are covered with electric wires and have plugs for feet.

Thermo Toad sits on a heater while cooling off with a fan and Tuned-Out Turtle has a lead foot for stomping the gas pedal.

Posters may be just the beginning for the trio, said Gold, who plans to star his creations in radio and television spots as well as billboards.



FOR THE BIRDS — Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night is supposed to delay a postman on his appointed rounds. But the "Air Mail" box erected by Loy Rigdon of Ocilla, Ga., might give him pause. Rigdon's elevated mailbox is not a protest against rising postal costs ... It's a bird-feeder. (AP Laser-photo)

The Gathering Place
Dinner Restaurant
ENTREES FOR SEPT. 28-30
Filet of Beef Tenderloin Meltre d' Hotel \$10.25
Sautéed and served with a forest of compound butter.
Scallops Provencale \$8.75
Sautéed and blended with tomatoes and herbs.
Chicken 'a l'orange \$7.75
Bonese breast sautéed and draped with an orange sauce.
PRICES INCLUDE A FULL 3 COURSE MEAL
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STUDENT DISCOUNTS
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Belk Tyler
downtown greenville

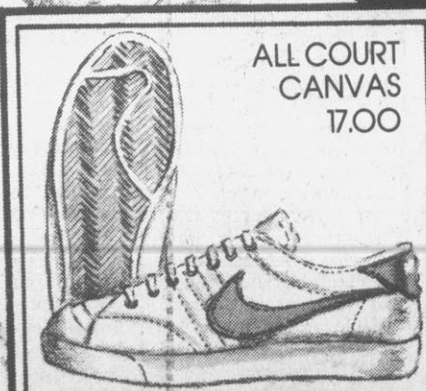
get a great
return with Nike
hottest selling sport shoe
around... now at Belk Tyler

The tennis and jogging season is not over yet, and Belk Tyler still has plenty of Nike tennis and running shoes to put you on the court or out in front in style. The Nike Bruin, Blazer and All-Court White for men, plus the Nike Racquette for women. Nike... the top choice of the stars, and they're ready for you now in a choice of canvas and leather uppers. These Nike tennis and running shoes are famous for performance and durability. You will find traction action built into every pair of Nike shoes... come in today, and let us show you the right shoe at the right price. Men's sizes 6-1/2 to 12 medium, and women's sizes 6 to 10 medium.



MEN'S
LEATHER
BRUIN
29.00

WHITE



ALL COURT
CANVAS
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BLAZER HI-TOP
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BONUS!

To The First 30 Customers Who Purchase A Pair Of Nike Tennis or Running Shoes:
The Complete Book of Running by James F. Fbx (\$10 Value) or a Nike T-Shirt (\$5 Value).

BONUS!

Lives Saved By Saving Time

A new era in transporting critically ill patients to Eastern North Carolina hospitals opened today with the dedication of an area emergency helicopter program.

The program is modeled after military air ambulance service and it involves 19 counties in the northeast and 14 hospitals and seven clinics.

It brings together the helicopter service established by the Dare County Sheriff's Department, the ECU School of Medicine and the Department of Human Resources Emergency Medical Services.

The program will be coordinated by Dr. Walter

J. Pories, chairman of the ECU Medical School department of surgery and patients will be directed to participating hospital best able to handle the cases.

We can't think of a program which is better suited to Eastern North Carolina. Often critical patients are many miles from hospitals which are equipped to handle the particular needs. Time can be of great importance. Trips, which could take hours by ambulance can now be cut to minutes via helicopter.

We have the beginnings of an outstanding medically related service for our area.

Disaster Reopens Old Safety Question

The crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet liner with 135 persons aboard, and a private Cessna in San Diego is our nation's greatest air tragedy.

It reopens the question of whether airports built close to cities are safe. Certainly airports sur-

rounded by populated areas won't be moved overnight. Nevertheless each situation will have to be examined for the potential danger.

The crash of an airliner takes many lives, but when it hits a populated section even more lives are lost.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Treasure In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Except for Gouverneur Morris, who once defined politics as "that sublime science which embraces for its object the happiness of mankind," it is hard to find anyone who ever said a kind word about politics or politi-

cians. But in Little Rock, Ark., of all places, one finds an organization unique in this respect: Here politics is not a dirty word.

I speak of Little Rock "of all places" with genuine admiration. In all kinds of indices — teacher salaries, per

capita income, levels of education — Arkansas historically ranks toward the bottom. Yet Arkansas consistently comes up with political figures who belie the image of one-gallon hillbillies making corn likker while the moon shines. The state has some first-rate institutions of higher education, several well-edited newspapers, and to get to the point: Here in Little Rock it has the Institute of Politics and Government.

There is nothing quite like it anywhere in the country. Founded in 1972 with a Ford Foundation grant, the institute has survived in an area where others have failed. The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation also has provided financial support, but the institute's success rests on more than money. While it is loosely affiliated with Arkansas College, a small Presbyterian liberal arts school in Batesville, the institute is not overrun by professors of political science or by chiseled pedagogues who write unreadable papers. It is determinedly independent and non-partisan, and it looks upon politics with a practical eye.

One of the institute's programs is a six-hour seminar in "political involvement". Participants get total immersion in lobbying techniques, fund-raising, political trends, and the uses and misuses of polls. Another popular offering is the journalists' seminar, which meets one Saturday a month over a period of nine months. Dozens of political reporters from state newspapers and radio-TV stations have gone through the course and emerged with a deeper understanding of Arkansas politics and politicians.

But it is the institute's down-to-earth seminars on practical politics that have attracted the most attention. The executive directors of both the Republican and

Rarely Reach A Cabin

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
GROUSE HUNT
HIGH IN THE SKY

LONDON (AP) — This month's Bravery in Publishing award has got to go to "High Life," the British Airways in-flight magazine for an imaginative article on meals served to passengers aboard Her Majesty's flag carrier.

Over a full color portrait of a white-hatted chef holding aloft two enormous Maine lobsters against a backdrop of smoked salmon and sturgeon hung on hooks from wall to wall, there is the enticing headline: "So That's 450 Rum Babas, a Ton or So of Strawberries and a Truckload of Grouse."

"A single typical flight," you read at 37,000 feet over a plate of weary-looking coldcuts on wilted lettuce, "might demand 450 portions of truffled pate, 450 portions of breast of chicken chasseur and trimmings, 450 rum babas, 450 rolls and 450 individual afternoon teas. And that's just for the economy passengers. On the same typical flight, first-class passengers will be provided with a choice of twelve dishes and choice wines to accompany them."

Fascinating stuff. Chasing down the chicken chasseur, if that's what that limp slice of cold chicken is called, with a warm beer, you eagerly read on, drinking in the details of "more than a hundred chefs and their assistants working around the clock" on a shift basis.

"This month the grouse are arriving by truck. Thousands of skilled hands then go into action — slicing, dicing, kneading and basting, assembling, grilling, boning and spreading across acres of spotless stainless steel."

Now in the course of two decades as a foreign correspondent, I have flown British Airways on any number of occasions. The only grouse I ever encountered aboard was a woman grousing about cold

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

September 28, 1938

Freshman were registering in large numbers at East Carolina Teachers College this morning as the college formally opened its doors for the fall session.

Though their actual registration did not begin until today, freshmen came pouring in on Monday and Tuesday as they had been urged to come then for preliminaries intended to orient them and make them feel at home before the arrival of upperclassmen, who will register Thursday.

Officers of the student government and the YWCA were back early to help welcome the freshmen. The newcomers spent yesterday learning the campus, having the general set-up explained, meeting each other and the student officers, and learning college songs.

From all indications there will be a still larger student body at ECTC than there was last year, when over 1,100 were enrolled. All available dormitory space is already taken and students are still requesting admission.

— Lynn Caverly

THIS AFTERNOON

Outdoor Study Favored

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — At a time when many parents and public officials fret about motivating children to learn, at least one activity in the schools is moving ahead by leaps and bounds.

The subject is environmental education. And the setting is North Carolina's great outdoors. Little wonder that the enthusiasm of students and of educators who find the techniques bringing much motivation and interest is soaring.

Earlier this year, the Soil and Water Conservation District in Gaston County won first place in the nation in the annual environmental education competition sponsored jointly by the National Association of Conservation Districts, and the Allis-Chalmers Corp.

The Gaston organization works closely with the schools in that county, planning and installing environmental education programs.

Just a year ago, Mrs. Irene McIver of the General Greene Elementary School in Greensboro received the

first place award in the same competition; winning honors as the nation's leading environmental education teacher.

Solid Growth

The numbers tell a statewide success story in outdoor classrooms put into operation where students get in touch with nature and enjoy the learning experiences.

In 1975 more than 300 outdoor classrooms were in operation, according to a survey done by the Soil and Water Conservation Section of the division of land resources of the state's Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

By June, 1977, the survey shows that this number had moved past the 500 mark. Just one year later the numbers had climbed to more than 700, and the new school year just starting no doubt will find additional ones in operation.

Those involved in the phenomenon generally agree that it is students themselves who with great enthusiasm are the main moving force.

"We in the Soil Conserva-

tion Service are glad to help teachers, parents, and students with projects of this type," says Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, head of the Soil Conservation Service in the state. "It helps acquaint our young people with principles of environmental quality, conservation, and related topics." The agency provides professional guidance, technical advice, and publications helpful to students, teachers, and parents interested in the concept.



BILL
NOBLITT

A typical outdoor classroom usually begins with a science class. An area with trees and shrubs, perhaps a small stream or other natural areas, is provided where students learn by doing: touching the bark of trees, studying small animals, learning to identify plants. Microscopes may be

brought outside to study living organisms in the field. In some places, amphitheaters for classes and even plays are built.

Other Groups

Invariably, students in other classes begin to push for classes in the outdoor learning areas: music students may record sounds of nature; even math and social studies groups can benefit.

Outdoor classrooms involve students from elementary school to college and university levels, including community colleges and technical institutes. An indication of the student enthusiasm is seen in the fact that for several years, this state has led the nation in distribution of conservation cartoon booklets published by the Soil Conservation Society of America. These books are generally bought by local businesses and distributed free to students.

Of the state's 100 counties, 92 now have some form of the outdoor learning area whether it is called a nature trail, environmental lab, nature center, or some other designation.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Humphrey Party Divided

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

MINNEAPOLIS — One reason why Republicans may win two Senate seats and the governorship from centrist Democrats in Hubert Humphrey's Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) party is the insatiable demand of the DFL left wing for ideological purity.

The DFL purity test has been getting harder to pass year by year. Now it threatens to undermine the party at a critical point, challenging DFL control of this state that started in the mid-'40s and gave the Democrats every statewide office and the legislature in 1972 for the first time in

history.

Meeting the test was expensive for Rep. Don Fraser, one of the stars of the DFL left-wing elite. Businessman Robert Short, long connected to the moderate-conservative wing of the party, beat Fraser in the DFL senatorial primary, and Short's emphasis on cuts in taxes, spending and government payrolls was only a partial reason.

"Fraser hung on to his elitist ideology against heavy odds," a moderate DFL leader told us. "He just couldn't carry all that pro-abortion, pro-gun control and pro-environment baggage." The real majority in this state is probably an-

tiabortion and anti-gun control and it wants outboard motors and snowmobiles in the Boundary Waters area.

With the primary election two weeks past Fraser is still sulking and the DFL left is threatening revenge against Short. This is of a part with shabby treatment in the past for Humphrey himself, the founder of the DFL.

For his sins as Vietnam war supporter while vice president, Humphrey was challenged in his 1970 Senate comeback by a DFL liberal backed by purists of the left. Humphrey beat him, but the left wing then rewarded him with the post of national committeeman.

Short's running partner in the second Senate race this fall is incumbent Sen. Wendell Anderson, a DFL moderate whose refusal to kowtow to the elitist left wing also brought a liberal challenge in the Sept. 12 primary. The challenger rolled up 38 percent of the vote, but Anderson refused

to bargain away his more moderate position on abortion and the hot issue of banning motors in the Boundary Waters area.

The power of liberal activists was dramatically exposed at the 1976 DFL convention. Steamrolling the party's center, clearly a majority, the pro-abortion feminist bloc made a devil's pact with its greatest enemy, the pro-lifers (who oppose abortion) and elected two national committeewomen: an all-out anti-abortionist and an all-out pro-abortionist. The mid-ground majority was ignored.

Under successive waves of party "reform" the past decade, party rules now do more to advance the "rights" of minorities (including, for example, gay rights) than accommodating the nonactivist majority. State party chairman Rick Scott, a liberal, acknowledges the problem.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

GIVE AND TAKE

It is instructive to watch a ferry going into its slip to discharge the cars it has on board. As it bumps against the pilings sunk deep into the bottom of the harbor, these pilings first sway backward, and then gently nudge the ferry into its berth. A rigid piling would either snap under the pressure or do damage to the ferry.

The action of this piling illustrates some of the characteristics of a desirable personality. People who are attractive and reach their goals in life are those who know how to be

firm and yet how to be sufficiently yielding in order to keep their friendships from breaking up. The rigid person becomes a martinet, and will be inevitably disliked. The person who is always yielding will just as inevitably be looked down upon as lacking in character. It takes a combination of firmness and yielding to create an attractive personality.

But where to draw the line? An approach to the problem is always to be firm on principles and flexible on policies.

— Elisha Douglass

Carter 'Grades' In Economics

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter received a terrible report card from the nation's business economists at their annual meeting in New Orleans a few days ago. They flunked him.

They graded him "poor" or "failure" on a list of five major economic policy issues, and on top of that said his economic conduct produced "uncertainty" — call it confusion — about the future.

To economists, that reference is probably the most damning of all, the future being their turf. They find it difficult to forgive anyone they think has made too many footprints on it.

Uncertainty undermines planning, explained Albert Matamoros, Armstrong Cork economist, in delivering the views of the

National Association of Economists. Uncertainty is an anathema.

First, said Matamoros, it forces a company into day-to-day monitoring of the economic environment. Uncertainty is war, and the economist must always be ready to dive for cover.

"At Armstrong," said Matamoros, "we are preparing 1979 budgets on a 'most probable basis' but are also feeding independent variable values from our 'worst case' model into our predictive equations."

"Uncertainty, indeed pessimism," he said, "is rooted in disappointment in the administration's seeming inability to deal effectively with economic problems."

This is Carter's report card, based on responses to a multiple choice question-

naire — superior, good, average, poor, failure — by 442 of the association's 3,000 members:

—Energy Program. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 87 percent.

—Tax Program. Almost 80 percent rated it "poor" or "failure." The rest termed it "average."

—Private Capital Formation. "The preponderant proportion of survey respondents give the administration a grade of 'poor' or 'failure.' Once more, 20 percent say 'average.'"

—International Economic Policy. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 72 percent. Almost 5 percent said "good," while 23 percent checked the "average" box.

—Confidence-Inspiring Qualities. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 86 percent of

respondents.

Matamoros seemed to feel the pupil was not applying himself and that economists "have got to work harder in the economic education area," offering "constructive observations at all levels of government."

Carter might be justified in reminding the public that the record of business economists has not always been superior or good. One sweeping charge against them is that they tend to be expert in forecasting a continuation of conditions but often fail to call the important turns.

But the record of economists really is not the point. What is important is that some presumably influential thinkers believe the present administration is doing a poor job and is not likely to improve much.

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Psychiatrist Joins School

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Gerald L. Moriarty, a psychiatrist and neurologist, has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. His special interest is family oriented psychiatry and he will direct the establishment of a family oriented psychiatry program. He will also teach medical students and residents and collaborate with the school's Departments of Medicine and Surgery.



DR. G.L. MORIARTY

A native of Missouri, he was awarded undergraduate and master's degrees from St. Louis University. He received his MD from Case Western University and completed a medical internship and residencies in neurology and psychiatry at McGill Teaching Hospitals, Montreal, and the University of Rochester.

Following his postgraduate

training, Moriarty held a faculty appointment in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Rochester.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

"Something is happening in this state," he told us, "but we don't quite know what it is."

In the hamlet of Montevideo, one evening last week, a Chippewa County DFL official listening to Short make his appeal for party support was impressed. "There won't be an anti-Short campaign here," he told us. Likewise, Lt. Gov. Alec Olson warned that same evening that "the DFL may not last long" if it doesn't shed its suicidal tendencies to please single-issue minorities. He pleaded for support for Short, Anderson and Gov. Rudy Perpich who is running against highly respected Rep. Al Quie for governor.

But Chippewa County DFL-ers have little in common with the activist left in the Twin Cities, where resentment of Short for defying its *diktat*—and of Anderson for being "moderate"—runs highest. Party chairman Scott has received an outpouring of mail and phone calls from angry liberals demanding Short's defeat in November.

The Republicans are in especially good position to exploit this disarray. Short faces attorney David Durenberger, a moderate who may pick up many DFL defectors who have it in for Short; Anderson's opponent, self-made millionaire Rudy Boschwitz, roared into a sizable summertime lead over Anderson and still holds it.

Whatever November may bring, the DFL is deep in soulsearching, worrying that the price of ideological purity is wrecking the party. That is no phenomenon for Republicans, whose right wing has always made

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

Democratic parties are among the 215 graduates now contributing to the state's political life. Many other graduates are serving in state and local government, managing campaigns, or running for office themselves.

By "practical politics", the directors of the institute mean just that. They are not much concerned with the metaphysics of public service; they are concerned with how a candidate wins an election. And in these days of high-powered research, polling, media presentations, press relations and professional staff, practical advice to budding politicians has great value.

Philanthropists and foundations with a little money to

spread around might profitably visit the institute and emulate its example. Here in Little Rock, it is generally believed that the institute's labors have contributed significantly to the level of political activity. November will see a referendum on a constitutional convention. Without the institute's vigorous educational program, the movement toward constitutional reform might never have left the ground.

Given the same intelligent, non-partisan leadership, the same benefits could be expected elsewhere.

Perhaps because Arkansas politics is fired up by such high-octane fuel, the state presents a couple of interesting figures for national attention. One is the 43-year-old governor, David Pryor, who will return to Washington in January as the full-term successor to the late Senator John McClellan.

Earlier he served six years in the House. He is regarded as a moderate liberal. Pryor almost certainly will be succeeded as governor by a true flaming liberal, 31-year-old Bill Clinton. He is a George McGovern, Jimmy Carter populist, former Rhodes scholar, and a darling of organized labor.

Here in the Second District, a lively possibility also is raised that Ed Bethune, a 42-year-old Sear-

cy lawyer, may win a House seat in November. If so, he would be the state's second Republican congressman in 106 years. The first, John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison, broke the Democratic ice in 1966, and now is regarded as unbeatable. And who knows? If the Institute of Politics and Government keeps stirring things up, a two-party system may yet arise. In Arkansas! Of all places!

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

sausage rolls, a British delicacy that has yet to find a cult elsewhere in the world.

"British Airways chefs," the writer informs you as the stewardess removes the final triangle of laminated cheese, "use the airlines network to come by lettuces from New York if that's where they're best and crispest, ripe strawberries from California or Europe, lobsters from Canada or palm hearts all the way from the Seychelles."

Gad, it's a wonder the passengers don't storm the pantry, hijack the "food and beverages services supervisor," as the steward now prefers to be called, and demand these delicacies.

Airport pilferage is a problem everywhere, but surely the chefs at London's Heathrow must realize serious assaults are being made on "the mountains of fillet steak, trout, duck, lamb, strawberries and cream they spend their days and nights preparing" since these items so rarely—in my experience anyway—reach the cabin.

suicidal ideological demands. For the party of Hubert Humphrey, it is a legacy he never intended to leave.

Offering Course In Basketball Officiating

ECU News Bureau
"Basketball Officiating," a non-credit evening course designed to provide a working understanding of basketball rules, mechanics, positions and interpretations for high school games, will be offered by East Carolina University this fall.

Sessions are scheduled for Mondays, Oct. 9 - Nov. 27. Course instructor is John Grimsley, who has 24 years of basketball officiating experience including with the ACC and Southern Conferences.

Further information about this and other fall course offerings is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, telephone 757-6143.

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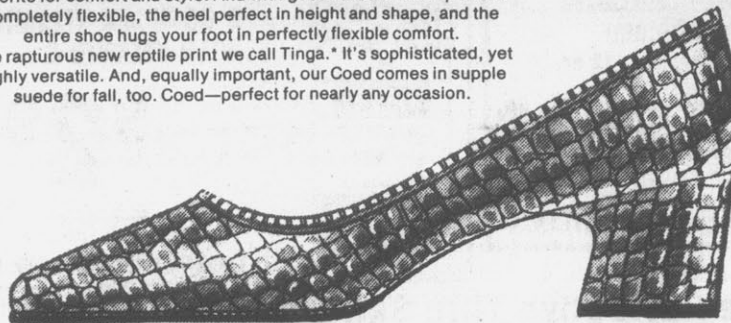
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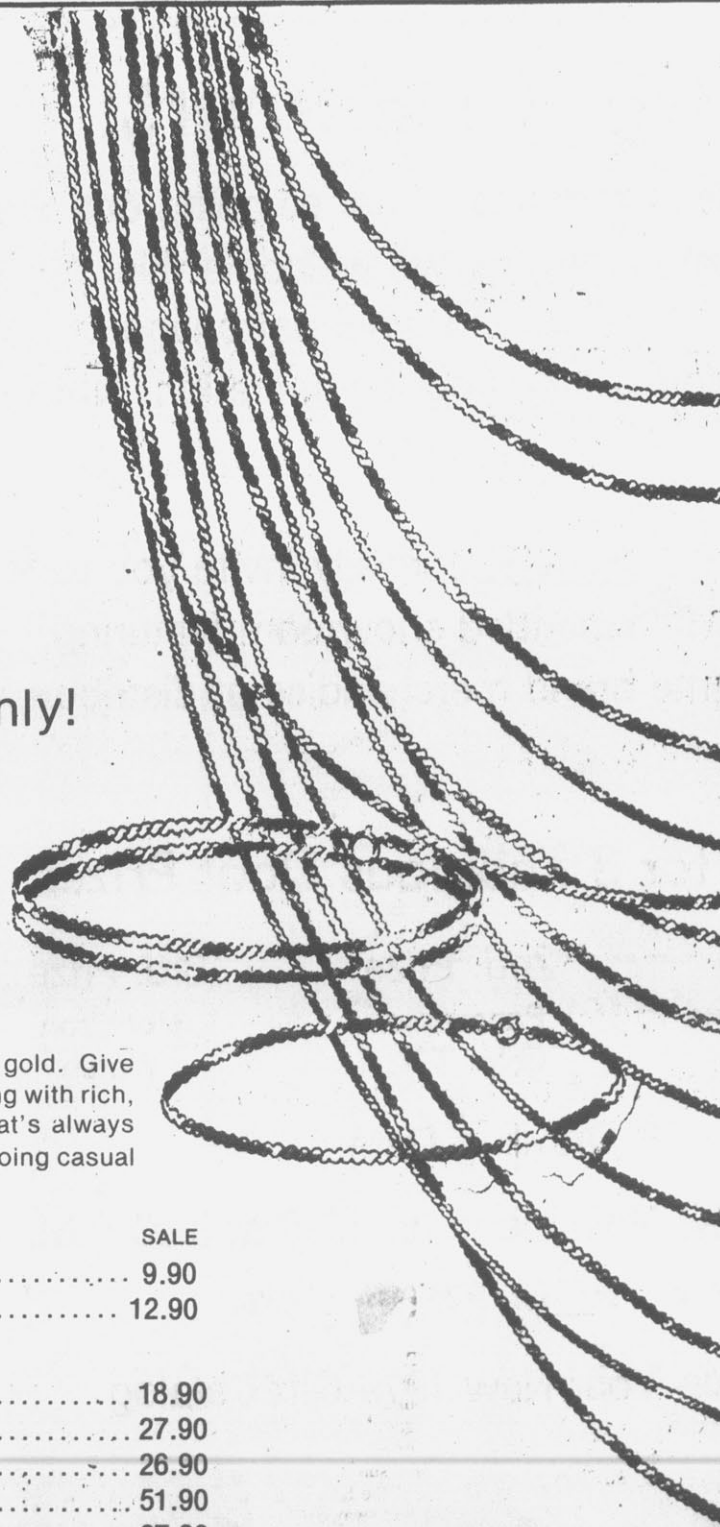
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Volunteer Role In Education Is Given Emphasis



SPOKE MONDAY AND TUESDAY — Madeline McElveen of the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs, left, stands with Anne Creech of Pitt County Community Schools Program during two days of workshop sessions in Pitt County. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffalo)

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Schools' Community Schools Program sponsored two days of workshops Monday and Tuesday featuring Madeline McElveen of the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs as speaker.

McElveen, who serves as coordinator of volunteers for the state primary reading program, spoke to Ayden Elementary and Middle Schools teachers, aides and volunteer coordinators Monday. County principals and supervisors for grades K-8 met with Mrs. McElveen Tuesday at Wellcome Middle School.

McElveen spoke at Farmville Middle School Tuesday afternoon to teachers, aides and volunteer coordinators from H. B. Sugg and Sam Bundy Schools before returning to Raleigh.

"I just feel that there's total commitment from Governor Hunt and his staff that all North Carolina children may learn to read," said McElveen. "Education is a top priority."

McElveen travels across the

state, speaking to schools and communities about community volunteer programs, promoting a working relationship between the school and its community.

"Children have to know how to read," McElveen commented. "School systems will determine what kind of employees and consumers will be in our society. You have to learn to earn."

Prior to her appointment in June of this year, McElveen served as director of volunteer services in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, serving 107 schools.

"Whatever happens in our society, drugs, broken homes, or other problems, students get hurt the worst," stated McElveen. "Volunteers help prevent these problems by their support and enrichment."

McElveen explained how a community may set up a volunteer program in the school, noting that teachers and teaching assistants can point out where volunteers may be used to best effect.

When people in the communi-

ty come to sign up for volunteer duties in the schools, McElveen warns against over estimating on time spent with children.

"Volunteers need to spend an hour a week with children or 15 minutes per child," McElveen explained. "I stress having a quality, not a quantity, volunteer program."

If volunteers will come looking for positive things in the schools, McElveen feels that they will be of service to the schools.

Anne Creech of the county Community Schools Program explained her department's

role in the volunteer program.

"We are the volunteer program component in Pitt County," said Creech. "Since we're involved in all volunteer work, we sponsored this workshop for volunteer reading programs."

Alice Keene of the Community Schools Program commented: "As far as my evaluation goes, I feel we've gotten a very good response from principals and teachers. I'm looking forward in progressing from this workshop and seeing how volunteers will figure in Pitt County Schools. We're committed to doing this for the children — that's what we're here for in the first place."

McElveen invites persons interested in the volunteer pro-

PWP Meeting

Slated Friday

Greenville Chapter No. 1058 of Parents Without Partners Inc. will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. and hear Mrs. Margo Sherman, assistant director of the ADAP and Respite Program here.

The meeting will be held at Jarvis United Methodist Church. Mrs. Sherman will discuss the services available to the mentally retarded in Pitt County and some aspects of mental retardation.

The chapter will leave Saturday at 7:30 p. m. from Jarvis Church parking lot for a weekend family camping trip to the Outer Banks. They will camp at the National Seashore campground at Salvo.

PWP is an international non-profit organization for single parents and their children. For more information, one may call 752-4309 or 758-9954 evenings.

More Lower

Leaf Grades

FARMVILLE — Volume of lower grades of all types of tobacco showed a sharp increase Wednesday from the past month on the Farmville Tobacco Market, according to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Leaf grades accounted for 75 percent of volume sales, with a top practical price of \$1.60, Williams said.

The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 618,365 pounds Wednesday for \$902,693, an average of \$145.98 per hundredweight. To date, the Farmville market has sold 20,796,823 pounds for \$28,693,356, an average of \$137.97, compared with \$118.10 last year.

Baptist Official Doesn't See WFU Support If Ties Broken

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — An official of the Baptist State Convention said Wednesday he didn't see how the convention could comply with a proposal to loosen ties with Wake Forest University and continue financial support to the school.

"I frankly see no way we could comply with a request which I interpret to say, 'Give us your money and your name, but let us elect our own trustees, set our own policies and determine what to do with federal funds,'" the Rev. William A. Wallace of Rocky Mount said.

"I don't think North Carolina Baptists will buy it," Wallace is second vice-president of the convention.

At a convention meeting here Tuesday, university representatives called for

changes in the school charter taking away the convention's power to elect, replace or remove university trustees or to approve loans on university property.

Several convention officials said money would be the hurdle blocking the loosening of ties between the two.

Currently the convention contributes more than 6 percent of its annual budget to Wake Forest. This year that amount stands at about \$815,000 or about 4 percent of Wake Forest's current \$58 million operating budget.

For the upcoming year, the convention has tentatively budgeted \$937,000 for Wake Forest.

The contribution is tied to a contract with the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Win-

ston-Salem, which matches the grant on the condition that the relationship between the school and convention remains.

"Whether our convention would approve an affiliate relationship that still carries the same amount of financial support, I don't know," said J. Marse Grant, editor of the convention's newspaper, The Biblical Recorder.

The proposal was referred this week to the convention's Council of Christian Education. The General Board of the convention voted Wednesday to ask the full convention to approve continuation of the study when it meets in Raleigh in November.

Wake Forest University President J. Ralph Scales says the proposal is a way to

strengthen ties between the university and the convention, not sever them, as some convention officials have suggested. Scales said the proposal would strengthen the ties because it would make them voluntary.

Scales said he was "hopeful the money (from the convention) can continue in a substantial way. I think it can be justified by services rendered by the school."

But the president of the convention, the Rev. C. Mark Corts of Winston-Salem, and General Board president, the Rev. Bob D. Shepherd, said they thought the financial arrangement between the school and the convention would have to change if the proposal was approved.

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Strikes By Teachers Offer Mixed Picture

By The Associated Press
Striking teachers in Fall River, Mass., faced with the threat of firings, are planning more demonstrations, while teachers in Dayton, Ohio, are defying a court order by picketing during their walkout. The Fall River strikers said they would march on school headquarters today to demand to see their personnel files. On Wednesday they marched around the headquarters waving placards. In Cleveland, meanwhile, where a strike has affected

Plans Never Run Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says he never expects to run for public office again after he leaves office in January following an unprecedented three terms as governor.

"I might not be giving that same answer if I hadn't had something unfortunate happen to me in 1972," Wallace said, referring to an assassination attempt in Maryland during one of his three presidential campaigns that left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

Wallace had said several months ago that he would run for governor again in 1982 if he did not like what his successor was doing. But he said Wednesday that he was not serious when he made that statement.

During the runoff campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, Wallace let the word out that he intended to vote for Attorney General Bill Baxley, who captured only 45 percent of the vote Tuesday in losing the nomination to political newcomer Fob James.

While refusing to discuss his support of Baxley, Wallace said if he had been trying to get Baxley elected, he would have done more than just tell Alabamians which candidate would get his vote.

And the governor said he does not consider James' victory a criticism of his three terms as the state's chief executive. Replacing politics for Wallace when he leaves office will be a position with a state university. But Wallace refused to name the university or describe what the position will entail.

Wallace announced earlier that he will lead a tour of the Holy Land in February.

could cut as many as 800 jobs. Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Harry Hanna ordered both sides in the 3-week-old strike to resume contract talks today. He told negotiators to "bring your tooth brushes."

In contrast, teachers in Michigan's fourth largest school system, suburban Detroit's Warren Consolidated district, returned to work Wednesday, while 3,500 teachers in Seattle voted to end a 3-week-old walkout that affected 55,000 students.

But strikes continued in Tacoma, Wash., Levittown, N.Y., and four other Ohio districts during a turbulent

September that has recorded more than 50 teacher walkouts affecting as many as a half-million students at any one time.

About 400 of Fall River's 800 teachers are involved in the strike over salaries, class size and workload. School Superintendent Robert Nagle has threatened to start dismissal proceedings by Monday against teachers who do not report to work. The strike affects about 14,000 students.

Cleveland's 10,000 teachers, whose pay averages \$14,873, are demanding 20 percent raises from a school system which required a \$20.7 million emergency loan from the state

to open classes.

About 87 percent of Dayton's 2,200 teachers remained on strike demanding an 8.5 percent raise, with many picketing in defiance of a judge's order. Sixteen teachers were arrested Tuesday. Administrators have opened 18 schools full-time as a trickle of teachers returned to work this week. Attendance at the 37,000-student district has been below 50 percent since the strike started Sept. 6.

The Warren district, which has 29,000 students, resumed classes as its 1,400 teachers returned with a contract reportedly calling for pay raises totaling 18 percent. Seattle's teachers ignored advice from their union leadership and voted to comply with a court order and return to work while contract negotiations continue. They struck Sept. 5 and are seeking a 10.7 percent increase in salaries that average \$17,300.

Elsewhere, Tacoma's 31,000 students remained away from school as the city's 1,600 teachers continued to strike.

In Levittown, 700 teachers remained deadlocked with school board negotiators as a strike there has affected about 10,000 students.

Workshop On Safety Held

More than 50 safety-security and hospital management professionals from throughout Eastern North Carolina are attending a one-day safety workshop here today.

The workshop is being held by the Safety/Security Health Care Council of N.C. and is sponsored by the Safety Department of the N.C. Industrial Commission. Various programs are being presented on electrical safety, bomb threat procedures and risk management problems as they relate to the health services industry.

Harold Megredy, State Director of Safety for the Industrial Commission, said at the meeting that "The health services industry, which is primarily engaged in furnishing medical, surgical and other health services, has experienced an alarming rise in the cost of medical and compensation claims."

He said that, in the 1,168 injury and illness cases closed, over \$967,000 was paid out in medical and compensation claims to workers in the health care industry during the fiscal year, 1977. With an average monthly employment of more than 69,700, all hospitals and health care facilities should review their accident prevention and loss control programs in an effort to reduce the burden

of compensation claims and the loss of the state's vital human resource, its employment force, he said

NTE To Be On Nov. 11

ECU News Bureau
The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at East Carolina University Nov. 11.

Scores from the examinations are used by state for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The deadline for regular registration is October 19. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

Charge Driver After Collision

Willie Jay Nelson of Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:05 p.m. mishap at the intersection of N.C. 11 and U.S. 264.

Police reported the Nelson car collided with a van driven by Herman Lee Heath of Route 5, Greenville, causing an estimated \$750 damage to the van and \$650 damage to the Nelson car.

Job Counselor Here Fridays

Job Corps Counselor Hazel Tayloe will be at the Pitt County Department of Social Services Fridays, Oct. 6 and 27, to meet with youths 16-21 years old interested in job training at residential Job Corps Centers.

She will be at the Martin County Department of Social Services for the same reason Thursday, Oct. 26.

For more information, one may call 1-800-662-7030 toll-free.

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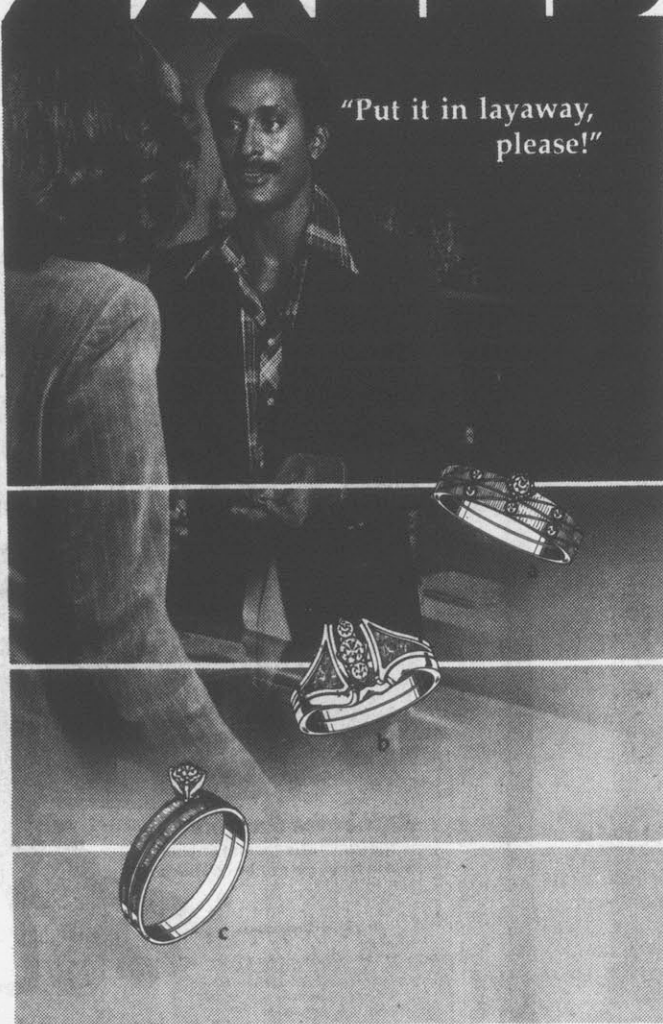


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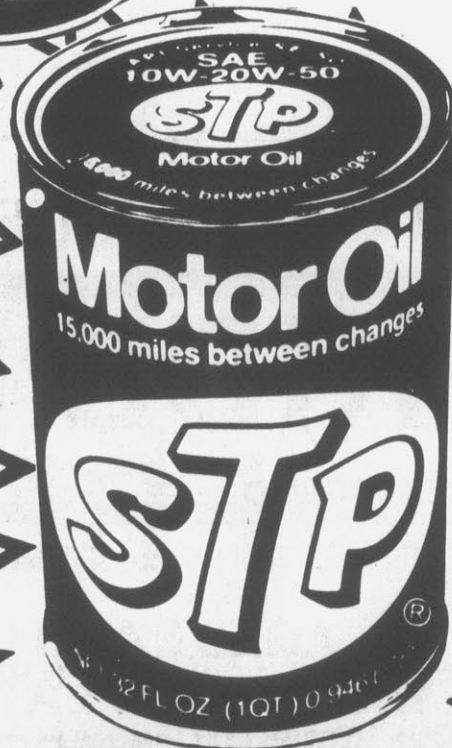
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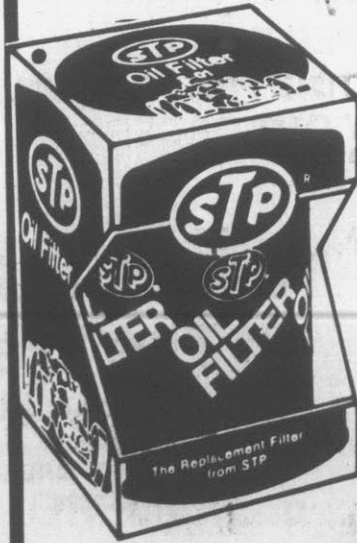
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'Copter Program... Planning-Zoning...

(Continued from page 1)

The aircraft is based at the Manteo airport and will continue to provide air evacuation service from accident scenes and clinics in Dare County, as well as the hospital-to-hospital transfers as part of the Eastern North Carolina Helicopter Program.

Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the medical school, presided at this morning's program.

Speakers included Col. Charles Speed, Chief of the Office of Emergency Medical Service, Dr. Pories, and Sheriff Cahoon.

Speed praised Cahoon for originating the service for Dare County as well as the cooperation demonstrated in establishing the regional hospital transfer program.

Cahoon said he had, "visualized this for many years," adding, "I want to see this program become very active."

"This is another mile-post we have arrived at," Cahoon emphasized.

Saying North Carolina is a beautiful place in which to live, Dr. Pories noted that the state, "is an awful place to move patients."

Emphasizing that, "time is of the essence," in transporting critically ill or injured patients to the proper medical facility, the physician said cooperation has, "put together a remarkable thing in the way of local action."

Pories described the emergency service as, "an ambulance service," with

one vehicle trying to aid the residents of the area.

Steve Acai, assistant chief for transportation for OEMS termed the program, "a remarkable example of three units... working together to provide prompt, adequate access to medical care in the region," and "invaluable to local physicians, health facilities and their patients."

The program can be considered to be a model for other areas," Acai emphasized.

A doctor who wishes to transfer a patient from one medical facility to another calls Pories at a central number at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Following consultation with the physician, Pories or a designated official will dispatch the helicopter and make necessary arrangements at the receiving hospital for the patient's arrival.

Counties to be served by the program include: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

Charge Lenient Judge Avoided

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Four defense attorneys in Wake County have charged that Wake prosecutor J. Randolph Riley has deliberately shifted traffic cases away from a judge prosecutors consider too lenient.

But Riley has denied that he has taken cases away from District Judge George R. Greene and given them to Judge Stafford Bullock. Riley said his office recently began setting cases for trial to improve court efficiency, and it needs times to work out the bugs in the new system. Previously the cases were set by the clerk of court.

The four attorneys, who asked not to be identified, said they could retaliate by insisting on a trial for every case rather than allowing some clients to plead guilty. Such a move would clog the courts.

Both Greene and Bullock recently complained about their case loads in letters to Riley, saying Greene had too little work and Bullock too much.

(Continued from page 1)

T. Manning to recommend approval of the request as initially presented passed by a seven to two margin. Commissioners also voted to recommend that the Council approve a request by J. T.

PCB Suit Is Delayed

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — A District Court hearing on the town of Warrenton's suit blocking the state from testing removal of PCB-tainted soil was postponed today for two weeks to allow more time for out-of-court negotiations.

Judge Claude W. Allen Jr., who signed a temporary restraining order blocking the test last week, granted a delay until Oct. 10.

The state had planned to test its procedures for removing tons of soil along 270 miles of roadway contaminated by toxic PCBs, until the town obtained the order. The town is now seeking a preliminary injunction.

"At this point, negotiation centers on finding an alternative site which meets the safety criteria of the state and satisfies the town's objections," said David E. Kelly, assistant secretary in the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

"We are convicted that the Department of Transportation maintenance yard is a very good site, and we are hoping to either convince the town of this or to find another site suitable to everyone concerned," said Kelly.

Arrested At Break-In Site

Greenville Police early this morning arrested Isiah Bullock, 25 of 400 West Elizabeth St. on charges of breaking and entering after finding him inside the B and B Foodland store at the intersection of Line and Watagua Avenues.

Chief Glenn Cannon said police discovered Bullock inside the food store about 2:45 a.m. after discovering the building had been broken into. A quantity of merchandise was found stacked outside the building, the chief noted.

Williams to rezone 2.3 acres in Azalea Gardens Mobile Home Park, located east of Brook Valley Subdivision, from RA-20 to R-6Mobile Home.

Williams, it was explained, plans to develop two parcels in the mobile home park with multi-family units. A new type of modular unit that is multi-family in character would be used on the lots.

The Council, according to staff planner Skip Browder, has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal to include mobile home parks as permitted uses within R-6 Mobile Home zones.

After considering a request by J. H. Blount for rezoning 50.6 acres between the Tar Road and Seaboard Coast Line Railroad from RA-20 to R-6, Highway Commercial and Unoffensive Industry, the matter was automatically tabled for a 30-day period.

The proposed rezoning would include 18.9 acres of R-6, 19 acres of Highway Commercial, and 12.5 acres designated for Unoffensive Industry use, Browder said.

The request of Cherry Oaks Inc. for rezoning 17 acres on the east side of 14th Street Extension, across from Windy Ridge development, from RA-20 to R-6 was also tabled after brief discussion.

Developer Leroy Cherry plans to build 100 units of two and three-bedroom townhouse apartments on the tract, Browder explained, with 209 parking spaces provided.

A motion by Mrs. Priscilla East to waive the 30-day tabling period on the Cherry request failed to gain approval.

Approval was given to the preliminary plat of the Lewis W. Evans Subdivision, located on the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Red Banks Road and Arlington Boulevard. The property is currently zoned for office and institutional use.

Commissioners scheduled a workshop with Greenville Utilities Commission for Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the GUCO board room. Commission chairman E. E. (Ed) Howell said that the public will be invited to attend the session.

In a final item on the joint agenda, commissioners adopted a resolution establishing the fourth Wednesday of each month at

8 p.m. at city hall as the regular meeting place and time for joint planning board session.

City board members gave their endorsement for Council approval of a request by A. J. Speight for rezoning some 24,650 square feet on the south side of NC 43 between the Texaco Station and Southern Hospital Supply from Medical Arts to Downtown Commercial Fringe.

Rezoning of the property, it was explained last month, would extend the existing CDF zone east of the Speight lot.

A request of the City Inspections Department to consider rezoning 5.75 acres on W. Gum Road between US 13-NC 11 and Fred Webb's grain elevators. However, commissioners agreed that rather than suggest rezoning from Unoffensive Industry to R-6Mobile Home, the property should be rezoned to R-6.

Mayor Percy Cox said the rezoning matter came up when Mt. Calvary Church made a request to build a gymnasium in the area and it was discovered that all of Gum Road was zoned Unoffensive Industry. Cox said that he would suggest rezoning the property to R-6.

Browder said that the reason the R-6 Mobile Home suggestion was made to provide something that would make everything in the area compatible. Two mobile homes are located in the neighborhood and everything else is single-family development, he said.

Chief Building Inspector Alton Warren said R-6Mobile Home zoning would only permit a single trailer to be placed on a 6,000 square foot lot, not the development of a trailer park. He said that the rumor started that a trailer park would be built in the area.

A resident of the neighborhood said that she would be opposed to developers moving dilapidated structures into the area from other places

for renting. Warren assured her that before a house can be moved, it must be inspected by the city.

Cox said that he would rather have two non-conforming trailers in the neighborhood under R-6 than to open up the area to other mobile units under the R-6Mobile Home zone.

A spokesman for Fred Webb Elevators said that the firm had some reservations about the expansion of residential uses in the section. He said that the firm has plans for possible expansion to the west in the future and industrial designation would be more appropriate for the area.

Currently, under the Unoffensive Industry zone, the residential structures are non-conforming and if one were to burn, the zoning designation would prohibit the issuance of a permit to rebuild. Residential development would be permitted under R-6.

Commissioners automatically tabled action on a request by the Louis Clark Agency Inc. to rezone 21.8 acres at the southwest corner of the intersection of Red Banks Road and 14th Street Extension from R-20 and RA-20 to R-9.

Clark, it was mentioned, plans to develop the property with 9,000 square foot lots. The property adjoins the

Tucker Estates development.

In other business, approval was given to the preliminary plat of Beacon Acres Subdivision located on the east side of Hooker Road north of Greenville Boulevard. Eight lots are proposed for development with each lot containing approximately one-half acre. Frontage will be on Hooker Road.

The preliminary plat of Section V of Lake Ellsworth Subdivision was also approved. The section is located on the northwest side of US 264 Business.

Greenville board members also gave their approval to a resolution establishing the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at city hall as the regular meeting place and time of the monthly sessions.

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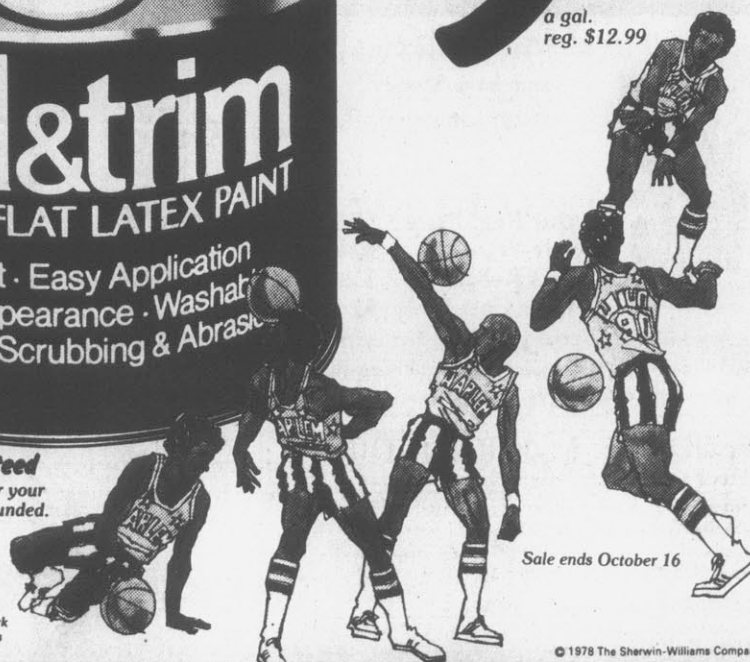
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Hit Dead-Ends In San Diego Crash

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — As more than 350 friends and relatives mourned the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster, federal investigators ran into dead-ends trying to determine the cause of the crash that killed at least 150 people.

"We have more questions than answers," Phillip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said Wednesday. "The more we know, the less we know."

Hogue said 143 people who witnessed the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a single-engine Cessna 172 on Monday had been interviewed and 79 others were waiting to be questioned, including two pilots of two small aircraft who may have seen the crash.

Earlier, officials had speculated that the pilot of the PSA Boeing 727, who had been warned he was in the same area as a small plane, became confused and thought he was being warned about a second light plane that was in the area. But Hogue said Wednesday that possibility now "appears remote."

The probable elimination of the third-plane theory leaves questions of who or what PSA pilot James McFeron saw when he told the tower, "They've passed," after being informed a small plane also was approaching the field.

"We've got pieces of the

puzzle. We're trying to put them together," Hogue said.

Both the PSA and Cessna pilots were warned of the danger twice — when they were three miles and then one mile apart — by the same controller at Lindbergh Field's control tower, Hogue said. But he added: "I'm not sure the pilot of the PSA jet was told to take evasive action."

The PSA pilot acknowledged both warnings, but the Cessna pilot's responses were garbled, Hogue said.

He added that the controller, who was not identified, was suffering from an emotional condition and was "not able to be interviewed immediately." He said he hoped the controller could be questioned by Friday.

Hogue said the Federal Aviation Administration was analyzing radar data from both planes.

Monday's crash killed 135 people on the jet, two in the Cessna and at least 13 people in the North Park neighborhood where the planes crashed three miles north of Lindbergh Field.

Investigators said the death toll among those on the ground could go higher as coroner's deputies continue trying to identify bodies. Many victims were mutilated.

"It may be days before we know exactly how many actually died while going about their business," said Warren Chambers, a deputy San Diego county coroner.

Chambers said a mother and her child may have been killed

when the planes crashed into the neighborhood but their bodies had not been found. "We think we've found their car in the debris," he said.

Investigators said the mother apparently was taking the child to a babysitter. The woman's estranged husband reported them missing.



MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS — A tiny flying squirrel, just a few days old, clutches the finger of Linda Jennings as she feeds it milk from an eye dropper. Linda took on the life saving effort

after the baby squirrel fell from a tree during a wind storm and miraculously survived a trip to Linda's home in the family cat's mouth. (AP Laserphoto)

Airborne Lab Used To Uncover Space Secrets

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Three times a week, the world's most advanced airborne observatory soars 41,000 feet into the Pacific night to uncover secrets across light years of time and space.

Against velvet blackness, stars wink with brilliant intensity; meteors flash by like scenes from "Star Wars."

On consoles crowded with meters, scopes and blinking lights, vital observations are plotted during the eight-hour flights.

It's all in a night's work for the Gerard P. Kuiper Airborne Observatory, a converted, fourjet, Lockheed C141 Starlifter crammed with astronomers, technicians and sophisticated equipment — including a computerized, air-cushioned, 36-inch telescope.

The Kuiper, named for the late University of Arizona astronomer who accurately predicted what the surface of the moon would be like when men landed there, has been run since 1975 by the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration at a cost of \$3.6 million a year.

Scientists throughout the world wait in line for the opportunity to go aboard the Kuiper to perform experiments.

"In the three years this aircraft has been flying for us more than 150 scientific papers have been published based on its results," said the mission's director, Jim McClenahan.

The Kuiper is a complex platform "sort of a halfway step between earth and space," said Nobel Prize-winning University of California physicist Charles Townes, a frequent user.

The great value of the Kuiper, says NASA, is that it provides an observatory above more than 99 percent of atmospheric water vapor, which disturbs observations by absorbing infrared radiation.

The Kuiper's discoveries have included water vapor in Jupiter's atmosphere and faint rings around Uranus. Detailed studies of infrared emissions from gas and dust clouds in the Milky Way have been completed from its 41,000-foot

"ground zero."

A recent flight hosted a six-mission joint project by five scientists from the European Space Agency and another three from the Meudon Observatory near Paris. They sought to examine the emission of hot gases in a region of the galaxy where new, "O-type" stars appear to be forming — "young" stars 100,000 years old.

The Europeans came from France, Britain, Switzerland and Germany. The visitors were looking especially for evidence of the presence of traces of sulfur atoms embedded in clouds of hydrogen and helium.

Suddenly a torrent of French came over the plane's intercoms. "Magnifique!" shouted French scientist Jean Paul Baluteau. There was, he discovered, information in the computer readout that sulfur had been found, radiating energy from far out in space.

"I think we got what we came for," said Baluteau, as Kuiper rushed to meet the dawn over the San Francisco Peninsula.

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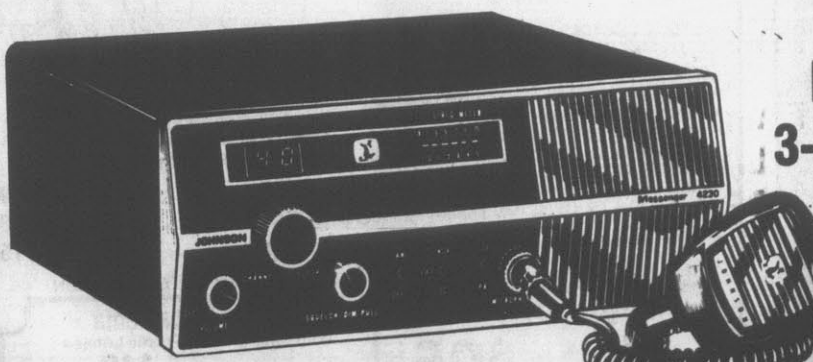


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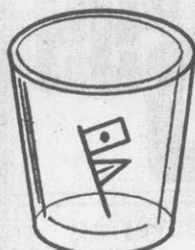
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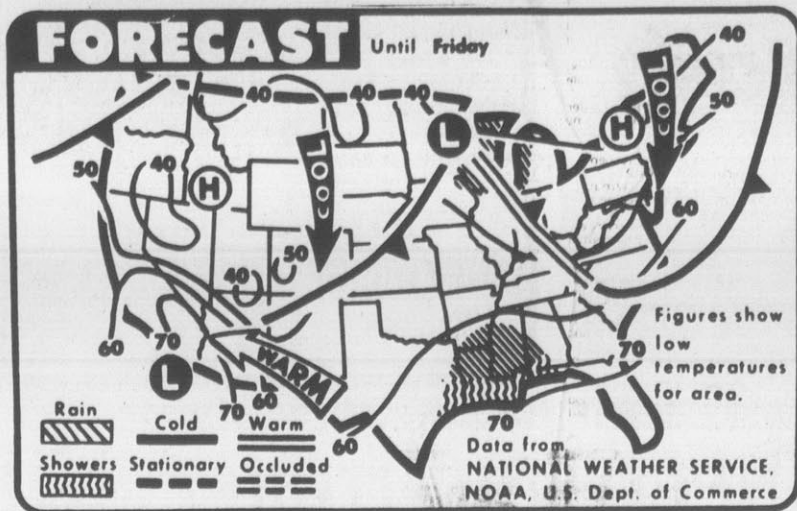
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected in the period until Friday, from southern California through the southern states and lower midwest to Florida. Cooler wave is

By The Associated Press

Sunny skies were expected over most of North Carolina today with only the Outer Banks and portions of the mountains excepted.

Comfortable temperatures also were forecast with highs expected to reach the 70s and low 80s in most places. Once again, higher elevations in the mountains will be the exception as highs reach only the 60s.

A cold front will be moving southeast over the mountains,

due in the Northwest and northern Plains, Great Lakes and Northeast. Rain and showers are forecast for the central Gulf and upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

but available moisture is low and showers will be scarce. Northeast winds will increase along the coast again tonight and Friday.

The northeast winds will bring cooler temperatures to the state Friday with high readings in the 60s and 70s. It will be mostly cloudy over the weekend with temperatures reaching the 70s and with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Friday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
3:51	4:07	9:55	10:18

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	+1:02	+1:10
Boque Inlet	+1:29	+1:26
New River Inlet	+1:31	+1:32

Sinai Pioneer Dream Is Ended

By MICHAEL PRECKER

Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Dreams of conquering the desert and the desire to bolster Israel's security drew several thousand Jews to what they thought would be permanent homes in the Sinai Desert.

"I always wanted to be a pioneer," one American immigrant told a visitor in 1974 to Yamit, on the Mediterranean coast.

The 11-year-old adventure came to a bitter halt early today when Israel's parliament voted to dismantle the 18 Jewish settlements in the Sinai and return the peninsula to Egypt to make an even greater dream come true — a peace treaty with Israel's most powerful Arab foe.

The first Jewish settlers went to Sinai in the summer of 1967, shortly after Israel captured the peninsula in the Six-Day War. They were agricultural soldiers who guarded the land and started cultivation.

The first civilians went in 1970, pioneers to further government plans to make the northern Sinai an integral part of Israel. Most of the settlement effort was concentrated in a sandy strip called the Rafah Salient. Moshe Dayan's pet project when he was defense minister.

Dayan's planners envisioned Yamit as a thriving port with a population of 250,000 by the end

of the century, and with 250,000 more Israelis living in an arc of settlements from the Mediterranean to Beersheba, in the heart of Israel's Negev Desert adjoining Sinai.

Yamit and the 14 farm villages established in the salient were to be a security buffer, blocking the Egyptian army's 1948 invasion route and separating the guerrilla-infested Gaza Strip from Egypt.

Meanwhile, in the southern Sinai three settlements were established along the coast of the Gulf of Aqaba to create an Israeli presence along the waterway to Eilat, Israel's southern port.

Some 300 families, about half of them military, live in Ophra, at Sharm el-Sheikh, the southern tip of the peninsula. The other two Israeli villages on the gulf coast attract thousands of visitors from Israel and abroad to enjoy the beaches and the profusion of fish and coral reefs in the gulf.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was enraged by Dayan's plans for the Sinai.

"Every word spoken about Yamit is a knife pointing at me personally and at my self-

respect," he said.

By last November, when Sadat's trip to Jerusalem started the process that made the Sinai settlements expendable, Yamit had grown to a town of 1,500 people, including a group of Americans recruited to immigrate to Sinai. The area's beaches also were attracting growing numbers of Israeli holidaymakers.

Construction, much of it done by Arab laborers from the Gaza Strip, has been proceeding at a pace that could accommodate double Yamit's population in two years. But according to the Camp David timetable,

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Health Systems Agency Meeting

Voter Registration Hours Extended

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency held its annual meeting Friday evening at Emerald Isle.

Tom Rose, president of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield of North Carolina, was guest speaker. He spoke of his organization's continuing support of the health planning process and of its place in filling the gaps in our health care delivery system.

Roy Selby, executive director, introduced two new Governing Body members — D. W. Bryan of Nags Head and D. E. Mueller of Jacksonville. Bryan replaces Robert C. Whitley; Mueller, Andra Penuel.

Special guests were Earl O. Wright, Assistant Director of the Office of Regional Planning of HEW, Region IV, Atlanta; Jack Richardson, Pitt County Memorial Hospital director; and Gary Jennings, Executive Director of the Cardinal Health Agency Inc., Durham.

Selby announced that two weeks earlier Joseph H. James Jr., chairman of the Governing Body, had signed a designation agreement with the Region IV office in Atlanta, stating that, effective, Oct. 1, the ECHSA will become a fully designated HSA.

Wright said that the ECHSA became fully designated a little ahead of schedule "due to the outstanding job the agency did in putting together the application for full designation. Out of the four volumes, there were very few changes," he said.

Approval was recommended for the following projects: Halifax Memorial Hospital's

acquisition of 80 L laminography system; Lenoir Memorial Hospital's lease of data processing equipment; Nash General Hospital's expansion of facility for administrative space; Haliwa Rural Health Center's primary and emergency health services; the N. C. Department of Human Resources' plan for improving child health-infant mortality; Plain View Health Services' continuation application; and Wayne County Mental Health Center's initial operations grant.

Unanimously approved were these corporate officers: Dr. Lawrence Cutchin, chairman; Grover Lancaster, first vice chairman; Dr. Arthur Stevenson, second vice chairman; Mrs. Lucille Gorham, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Cherry, treasurer.

Dr. Richard Hudson was named to replace Dr. H. W. Stevens as a member of the executive committee.

Before relinquishing the chair to Dr. Cutchin, Joseph James expressed appreciation to the governing body for the support given him as chairman. He thanked the members for their "hard work and dedication to health planning."

Awards were presented to the following Governing Body members for outstanding service during 1977: Joseph James Jr., Easter Dozier, Winston Sessoms, Dr. Lawrence Cutchin, Dr. W. E. Laupus, Ruth Cherry, E. D. Woody, Jerry Woodard and Robert C. Whitley.

The Pitt County Board of Elections announced that special extended registration hours have been scheduled for the convenience of the public.

Margaret Register, board supervisor, said that with the registration deadline for voting in the Nov. 7 general election set for 5 p.m. on Oct. 9, the local elections office at 201 E. Second Street will remain open on Friday, Oct. 6 until 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Normal week day office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., she noted.

Voter registration many also be made at the following places in Pitt County: in the town halls during normal office hours in Ayden, Falkland, Fountain, Grimesland, Grifton and Winterville; Bethel Police Station; in Farmville at the building inspector's office at 123 N. Main Street;

In Belvoir, by appointment, with Steve Little; in Carolina Township with Mrs. Sally C. Glisson in Stokes; and in Greenville at Sheppard Memorial Library, East End Library, Carver Library, and at the mobile unit of the library when the appointed registrar is on duty.

Miss Register said there are special registration commis-

sioners in each of the high schools in Pitt County and also 18 special registration commissioners appointed to serve "at large."

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Photo Gray	26⁵⁰	Men \$58 Complete	
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VISA

District Court Report



Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the September 11-15, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Ronnie Ray Anderson, Route 3, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

George Madison Allen, Jr., Farmville, driving in excess of 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Luther Ervin Bell, Snow Hill, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Jimmy Ray Coward, Route 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

Glenn Tilton Carpenter, Crockett Drive, driving in excess of 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Edward Coward, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Julius B. Dixon, Farmville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Earl Filmore, Tyson St., speeding, 10 days suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Bernis Ray Johnson, Charlie Lane, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Earlene Locke, Route 2, Greenville, stop sign violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Rodney Lewis Mills, Washington, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Ray Manning, Meadowbrook Drive, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Graham Mackeral Mills, Route 2, Greenville, fail to see safe move, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie James Person, Bethel, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Kenneth Ray Rogers, Glenview Drive, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Marvin Richard Stocks, Falkland, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William Ray Sutton, Route 4, Greenville, driving left of center and fail to report accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, pay restitution for damages, fail to stop at accident and collision, dismissed.

Karen Whitley Sebt, Dickinson Ave., exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Exeter Eugene Turner, Route 4, Greenville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Monica Brenner Tackell, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Clyde White, Washington St., trespassing, dismissed.

Lewis Lee Warren, Snow Hill, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Edel H. Atkinson, Grimesland, non support, dismissed.

Randy Shelton Allen, Avon Lane, driving under the influence, 2nd offense 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

David Lancaster Anderson, Grimesland, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Johnnie Harvey Bowen, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Willie Earl Barnes, Spruce St., fail to display city tags, prayer for judgment limited on payment of costs, costs remitted, \$25 for failure to appear.

Phyllis Ann Braxton, Route 5, Greenville, driving left of center, dismissed.

Bernard Evans Kane, Jr., Canterbury Road, stop sign violation, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

James Allen Kornen, Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Balke Covington Lewis, III, no address driving under the influence and speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Ina O. Moore, Belhaven, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Dennis Joseph Meyer, Route 1, Greenville, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Alice McCarthy, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Michael William Melchiarre, Kirkland Drive, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie Sudds, Farmville, non support, dismissed.

Whit Salisbury, Route 6, Greenville, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

William Albert Sharpe, Route 8, Greenville, careless and reckless, not guilty.

Melvin Cleo Tripp, Chocowinity, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Gary Tripp, Allen St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Charles Larkins, Thornton, Route 1, Greenville, stop light violation, dismissed.

Stanford Tyson, Holiday Court, expired operator's license, dismissed.

Pittman Jackson Williams, Farmville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

David Ray Eastwood, Stokes, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Laurie Denise Hershey, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willis L. Beddard, Ayden, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Garland Chapman, Route 3, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jimmy Lee Cox, Ayden, worthless checks (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case, \$25 for failure to appear.

Gregory Phillip Camele, Beaumont Drive, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Bridget Marie Douglas, Glenn Court, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Ellis Wade Dunn, W. 4th St., stop light violation and fail to display city tags, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Charlie Manning Daniel, Route 4, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Troy Dalton Moore, Ayden, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender driver's license.

Lloyd Eugene McLawhorn, Bethel, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Susan Elizabeth Riggs, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Glenn Rawls, Windsor, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

William David Albritton, Hookerton, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

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James Albert Gibbs, Bethel, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Brenda E. Hines, Kinston, shoplifting, 2 days jail.

Nancy Sue Hemby, Oakwood Acres, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Howard Glenn James, Jr., Willow St., exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Curtis Dale Leggett, Scott St., inspection violation, costs.

Terry Stanley Lloyd, Fairwood Lane, driving under the influence, 2nd offense and stop sign violation, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend Pitt County Alcoholic Workshop.

Lloyd Eugene McLawhorn, Bethel, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Susan Elizabeth Riggs, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Glenn Rawls, Windsor, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

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Allen Glenn Stocks, Maury, expired inspection and no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Robert Allen Wilkins, Nash St., exceeding safe speed and stop sign violation, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Lonnie Whitehead, N. Bubba Blvd., fail to return hired property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Gregory Davis, Colonial Trailer Park, breaking, entering, & larceny, no probable cause found.

Robert Lee Harris, Colonial Trailer Park, breaking, entering, and larceny, no probable cause found.

Susan Elizabeth Riggs, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

Rampants Close Non-League Schedule

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

close out their non-conference schedule. They face West Craven, the only non-4-A team on the slate.

The Eagles, a member of the 3-A Coastal Conference, bring a 1-3 record into the game, while Rose posts a 1-2-1 mark.

Rose comes into the 7:30 p.m. game in Ficklen Stadium following their stunning 7-7 tie against unbeaten Jacksonville.

"We played well enough to win," Coach Dave Bumgarner said. "But in the second half, we didn't move the ball like we did

in the first. We had some bad snaps on punts, and this put some pressure on us, too."

Bumgarner had nothing but praise for his defensive unit. "I think they played an outstanding game—an excellent one. The defense did a great job of putting pressure on the Jacksonville quarterback, and Don McGlohn did an excellent job, although at times he got in because someone else was being double-teamed."

McGlohn was credited with five quarterback sacks, and with containing him enough to allow two others. "They hurt us with that end pass (which went for the lone Jacksonville touchdown). It was a well-executed play. Also, we had some untimely penalties that kept us from keeping drives going. Late in the game, a 15-yarder for piling on hurt us. We had them for a loss, and we

probably would have gotten the ball back with better field position and more time, and maybe could have gotten into field goal range. I guess it was just one of those things. Just like their touchdown. It came on fourth and goal from the 16."

Bumgarner said he feels the Rampants are improving steadily now. "We're a much better club than we were at the start of the season now," he said. "Our youngsters are learning what we want them to do now. They just need more confidence in themselves."

Still, the Rampant offense is still sputtering. Against Jacksonville, it had scoring opportunities several times, but couldn't cash in but the one time. "Again, it's the penalties that are hurting us a lot. Like (Joey) Mattheis runs 20 yards and picks up a good first down

for us, and we get caught for holding. That's 35 yards we lost, and it makes it tougher to get back. Just missing an assignment here and there can hurt too."

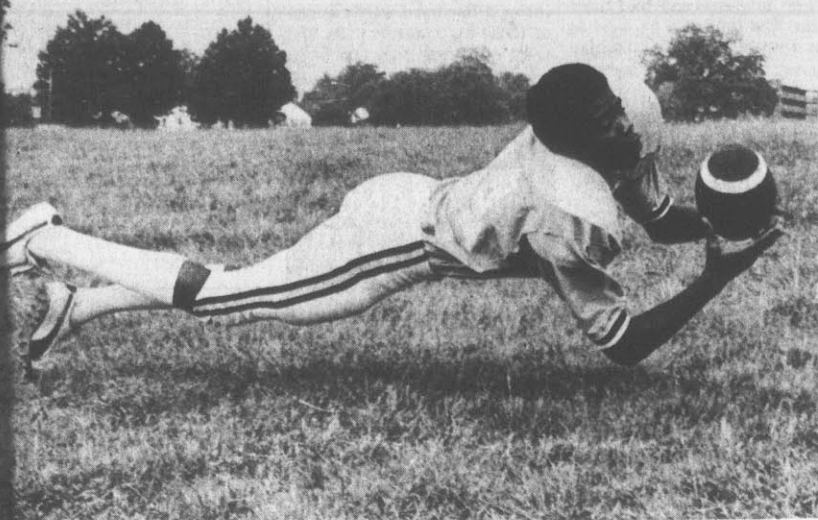
Bumgarner said he felt the Rose kicking game was "terrible" against Jacksonville. Two snaps rolled back to kicker Ted King, forcing him to kick under greater than normal pressure. "We hope to have these mistakes ironed out this week," Bumgarner added.

The Rampant coach looks are West Craven as sort of a mystery team. Last year, they played Rose a close game for a half before falling 33-6. "They run out of the I-formation, and they run a 5-2 defense. They've had a coaching change since last year, but I'm expecting a good game. They are big, bigger than we are."

West Craven's only win in four starts came against Perquimans, where they took a 30-8 win. They were downed, 20-0, by New Bern, 30-16 by Pamlico, and 32-16 by Jones Senior.

The Eagles depend on the play of quarterback Al Warrmack who has been their leading rusher as of late due to a rash of injuries in the backfield. The southpaw throws the short pass well.

West Craven had an off-date last week, and Bumgarner feels that the time off gave the Eagles some time to get their wounded back in the lineup.



Split End Tony Dawson

Aycock In 40-12Romp

ROCKY MOUNT — E.B. Aycock Junior High romped to a 40-12 victory over Rocky Mount's "Blue" team yesterday.

Aycock and Rocky Mount both scored in the first period, with the Jaguars taking a 7-6 lead. But in the second frame, Aycock broke it open with 20 more points for a 27-6 halftime lead.

Roderick Harrell scored the first two Aycock touchdowns, the first on a six-yard run and the second on a 55-yard scramble. Roger Williams kicked PATs after both scores. Williams then scored on a five-yard run and again kicked, but his boot after a six-yard score by Jeff Porter missed.

Ronnie Worsley scored from the 15 in the final period, and a two-point conversion try failed. David Sherrod got the final Aycock score on a three-yard run, and Williams added his fourth point after.

Rocky Mount got a one-yard scoring plunge from Bynum and a three-yard dive by Bossey for its scoring.

Aycock is now 2-1 and travels to Wilson Hunt next week.

E.B. Aycock 7 20 0 13-40
Rocky Mount 6 0 0 6-12

Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Southern California and Washington State each had eight men chosen in the 1978 NFL draft.

GET READY
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SOUTH SEAS



Bill Lee



Jim Campbell

Standings

Northeastern		
Tarboro	100	400
Edenton	100	220
Williamston	100	130
Ahoskie	000	211
Washington	010	110
Roanoke Rapids	010	220
Plymouth	010	220

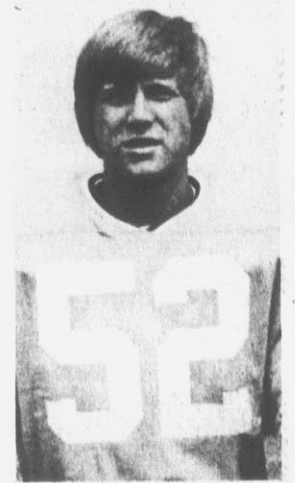
Last week's results: Ahoskie 7, Bertie 7 (tie); Edenton 16, Plymouth 7; Williamston 20, Roanoke Rapids 0; Tarboro 38, Washington 14.

This week's games: Roanoke Rapids at Ahoskie; Tarboro at Edenton; Bertie at Plymouth; Washington at Williamston.

Division I		
Northeastern	000	500
Bertie	000	101
Rocky Mount	000	310
Rose	000	121
Northern Nash	000	230
Wilson Fike	000	040

Last week's results: Ahoskie 7, Bertie 7 (tie); New Hanover 26, Fike 14; Northeastern 35, Perquimans 8; Northern Nash 28, Havelock 0; Rocky Mount 33, Hillsboro 6; Rose 7, Jacksonville 7 (tie).

This week's schedule: Bertie at Plymouth; Durham at Fike; Northeastern open; Northern Nash open; Garner at Rocky Mount; West Craven at Rose.



Chris Brown

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"Parking In Front!"

volleyball

Conley 2, Ayden-Grifton 1

LITTLEFIELD — D.H. Conley moved into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference volleyball race with a 2-1 victory over Ayden-Grifton yesterday.

The Valkyries bowed in the first game to the Chargerettes, 15-3, then came back to take a 15-9 win in the second game. The final contest went right down to the wire, with Conley gaining a 15-13 victory to take the match.

Pam Fulford served up nine straight, while Mary Rowe added five in a streak for Ayden-Grifton during the evening. Shonda Brock led the Chargerette net play.

Conley was led by Glenda Green, Annie Hardy, Pam Manning and Cassandra Tyson at the net, and Lexanne Keeter, Tammy

Streeter and Joann Franke with their floor play.

The win gave Conley a 7-0 overall mark and a 6-0 conference record. Ayden-Grifton is 6-1 overall record and a 5-1 league mark.

Greene Central 2, Southern Nash 1

SPRING HOPE — Greene Central High School evened its Eastern Carolina record at 3-3 with a 2-1 victory over Southern Nash.

Greene Central won the first game, 15-7 behind eight straight by Iris Pridgen. Southern Nash came back with a 15-10 win in the second game, but Greene Central took the third, 15-4, with Cindy Creech hitting seven straight.

The Lady Rams are now

3-3 in the conference and 4-3 overall.

Farmville 2, North Pitt 0

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central gained a 2-0 volleyball victory over North Pitt yesterday.

The Lady Jaguars gained a 15-4 victory in the first game with Gail Harris serving up six straight points.

In the second game, North Pitt zoomed out to a 12-3 lead with Cynthia Barnes serving five in a row. But Farmville's Lisa Satterthwaite hit six in a row, and then Beth Massey added four straight to give Farmville a 16-14 victory.

The win left Farmville at 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Football
Hunt at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Rocky Mount Blue

Tennis
Washington at Williamston
Ahoskie at Roanoke
Rose at Hunt
Farmville Central at Rose
East Carolina at Wake Forest (2 p.m.)
Camp Lejeune at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

Volleyball
North Pitt at Southern Nash (5 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Conley (4:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Southwest Edgecombe (5 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Football
West Craven at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)

North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Roanoke at Beddingfield (8 p.m.)
Washington at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Aurora at Jamesville (8 p.m.)

Volleyball
East Carolina at N.C. State (7 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina at Methodist Invitational

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Pirates Still Don't Fully Please Dye

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Pat Dye didn't have too many things to complain about at his weekly press conference Wednesday afternoon, but he did admit that he wasn't happy with a few things that went on against Southwestern Louisiana last Saturday night.

First, he wasn't pleased with the coverage of the kickoff and punting units.

But worst of all, he's not happy with the blocking of the fullbacks.

"For the first time, our halfbacks did a good job for us blocking when they didn't have the ball. Eddie Hicks graded out 86 per cent when he blocked, getting 13 of 15.

"(Mike) Hawkins has been one of the most pleasant surprises so far," Dye added.

"He's playing really, really good football and has improved his blocking. Sam Harrell graded 77 per cent on his blocking."

"But Anthony Collins and Theodore Sutton aren't doing the job blocking. They ran the ball well, but didn't block like the halfbacks did. They're going to have to block if they're going to be good ball players, and we'll continue to embarrass them until I get them playing unselfishly.

"I mean, it's great when someone like Collins gets the ball and Hicks springs him with a block. But it's bad when Hicks gets the ball and Collins lets his

man get by to stop Hicks for a loss. That just isn't going to work for us."

Dye pointed out that he said last week that the team didn't fear a letdown against SWL, and that the game results showed it didn't happen.

"Southwestern was not an outstanding team, but they are the kind of team that can beat you if you are not physically and mentally prepared to play.

"I think our coaches and players did a great job of preparation in getting ready to play," Dye said.

And as he promised the week before, Dye said that he got the chance to play a lot of people. "The only one we didn't play we wanted to was Tootie Robbins

and he got hurt in practice and didn't make the trip. I think you can see what a difference this makes. We have fresh people in the game all the time. If we had played this type of situation against Carolina, I think we would have beaten them."

Nearly all of the offensive players came in for praise for Dye. "We looked like the ol' East Carolina, blocking with our backs at the point of attack. We haven't been doing this, we've been finessing them and doing it the easy way. But Saturday night, we were driving through them. If our backs block and our line comes off the ball well, it's hard to stop us."

The coach said he felt quarterback Leander Green

had his best game of the year.

He also had praise for offensive guard Mitchell Johnston. "Now here's a man who didn't come here as a real good player. He had excuses at one time. But he's made himself into a fine player, and doesn't make excuses anymore. It's been a long, hard struggle for him and for Coach (Dick) Kupec. But now he's an outstanding lineman."

Defensively, Dye said it was another fine game. "John Morris (end) has his best game and (nose guard) Oliver Felton had his best, grading 93 per cent."

Dye is pleased about the developing depth on the team. "We've got a lot of depth now, but not a lot of it is with great superstars, but everyone is playing hard and doing a good job."

Dye wants to see an improvement in offensive play in the "four-down" area. "We haven't been effective here," he said. "We also need better coverage on kickoffs and punts and we've worked on this this week."

"A few penalties hurt us last week, but they were all the kind that came from going full speed, and if we get them, that's the kind I want. A couple of them were questionable and probably wouldn't have been called up here, but I didn't ex-

pect any favors down there. "Still," he added, "we should be disciplined enough not to get this kind of penalties. But we

certainly a whole lot more disciplined than we were last year."

Duke Tops ECU, 2-1

DURHAM — Duke University gained a 2-1 soccer victory over East Carolina yesterday.

The lone goal for the Pirates came in the second half after Duke had gained a 2-0 lead in the first half. Dwayne Bailey scored, unassisted, for the Pirates.

The Blue Devils outshot the Pirates, 36-17, in the contest as they ran their record to 5-1 on the year. East Carolina is now 1-4-1.

The Pirates return home on Saturday for a 2 p.m. match against Campbell College.

LEONOW NO LIP

NEW YORK (AP) — In his days as a major league manager, Leo "The Lip" Durocher was regarded as smart, tough and frequently abrasive with his players. Leo admits it wouldn't work today.

"You have to bend with the times to be a successful manager today," he said. "You can't be tough any more. If you throw a few hard words at one of those big contract kids, the front office cautions you to go easy. They're afraid the kid will take his money and go home."

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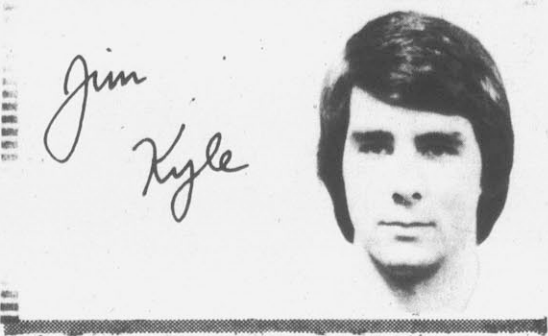
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N. C. STATE'S premier running back, Ted Brown, is making an assault on the record books this season. His three touchdowns in the Wolfpack's 29-15 victory over West Virginia Saturday broke two Atlantic Coast Conference marks and moved him into contention for two more.

The TD's were the 42nd, 43rd and 44th of Brown's career, surpassing the former ACC record of 42 set by State's Stan Fritts and tied by UNC's Mike Voight. Brown's 18 points in the ballgame hiked his overall point total to 270, erasing the old record of 256 that had been held by Fritts.

The Heisman Trophy candidate needs just three more touchdowns to become the ACC's all-time leader in the touchdown responsibility category and he can claim the conference's career rushing crown with 240 more rushing yards.

Brown, a long shot for the coveted Heisman, is one of three Wolfpack players who are among the NCAA leaders in various statistical categories. The running back is currently averaging 160 yards per game rushing, fifth best in the nation. He is also eighth in all-purpose yardage with an average of 180.3 per game and 17th in total offense with an average of 184 per game. That total offense figure is said to be the best among players who have been prominently mentioned for the Heisman Trophy.

The two other State players who are listed among the nation's statistical leaders are kicker Nathan Ritter and defensive back Woodrow Wilson. Ritter's 29 points this season rank him 17th in scoring, while Wilson's three interceptions make him sixth in that department. The pair really benefitted from the State-East Carolina game in which Ritter scored 17 of his points and Wilson nabbed two of his interceptions.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina face perhaps their toughest opposition of the season this week when they travel to take on Pittsburgh. Surprisingly, UNC leads the series with the Nittany Lions, having won the only meeting between the two schools 45-29 in a 1974 game in Chapel Hill.

In that game, the Carolina defense held Tony Dorsett to just 57 yards rushing, the lowest total of his career at Pitt, while the offense rolled up 550 total yards and rallied from a 21-20 halftime deficit.

Dorsett, of course, is the most prolific runner ever to play the college game. He set a total of 18 NCAA records

and won the 1976 Heisman Trophy. He had four years of rushing for over 1,000 yards and finished his career with 6,082, a record that may never fall.

The Heels have not exactly displayed the wide-open offense that new coach Dick Cr said they would have this season. Crum installed a veer system and indicated the team would also do a lot of passing.

In two games this season, the team has only gained 571 total yards, 343 on the ground and 228 through the air. Some grumbling is already being heard from Tar Heel fans, who were hoping for a switch from Bill Dooley's "three yards and a cloud of dust" approach. Among ACC teams, the Tar Heels lead only Virginia in total offense.

Former Rose High standout Doug Paschal is UNC's leading rusher. The junior averaging 55.5 yards per game. Behind him is sophomore Amos Lawrence at 41.0 yards a game. Lawrence, who gained over 1,000 yards last year, setting a freshman record, was expected to be sensational out of the veer. So far, things haven't worked out that way.

East Carolina quarterback Leander Green had possibly his best performance ever as a Pirate Saturday night as the Bucs thrashed Southwestern Louisiana 38-9. Green completed seven of 10 passes for 169 yards and three touchdowns and rushed five times for 16 more yards.

"As I look back on it, I think Leander might have had his best game at East Carolina last Saturday," head coach Pat Dye commented. "He was near perfect in passing and getting the ball to our running backs, and also threw for three touchdowns."

The ECU offense really clicked in the game, rolling up just under 500 yards in the lopsided victory. Green's three TD strikes, two to Terry Gallaher and one to Billy Ray Washington, covered an average of 33 yards and were all right on the money.

The play-action pass has been successful for the Pirates this season, although Green's passing has not been up to par before last Saturday's game. Dye has been anxious to establish more potent passing attack this season. In the run-oriented wishbone offense, every pass completion aids the ground game by forcing the secondary to honor receivers.

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Women In Third Win

ROCKY MOUNT — Greenville's women's East Carolina Tennis Association team downed Rocky Mount, 6-3, yesterday.

The win was the third for Greenville and kept them upbeat on the season.

Summary:
Frances Cain (G) defeated Gray Clark, 6-2, 6-3.
Carlie Wille (G) defeated Kate Harrison, 6-0, 6-1.
Nancy Powell (G) defeated Bonnie Bennett, 6-2, 6-3.
Mary Tom Shannon (RM) defeated Sharon Ricks, 7-5, 7-6, 6-2.
Lib Proctor (G) defeated Ernestine Cleaver, 6-4, 6-2.
Willie Clark (RM) defeated Petty Concha, 7-6, 6-2.
Willie Powell (G) defeated G. Clark Harrison, 6-4, 6-4.
Cain Proctor (G) defeated Bennett Cleaver, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
W. Clark Shannon (RM) defeated Ricks Concha, 8-4.

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Yankees' One-Game Lead Looms Larger As Season Dwindles Down

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

One game — it could have been the loss to Cleveland in April, Toronto in May, Oakland in June, Minnesota in July or Seattle in August. Reverse the outcome in any of those games, and the Boston Red Sox would be in much better shape today.

They have been one game behind the New York Yankees in the American League East since Saturday and each day that one game looms larger.

Boston beat Detroit 5-2 Wednesday night, while the Yankees were defeating Toronto 5-1, so the Red Sox are still running, albeit running in place.

"This is the tightest race I've been in," said Reggie Jackson, who played for three straight world championship teams at Oakland. "I don't like it."

Elsewhere in the AL, one day after Kansas City won its third straight West title, the Royals lost to Seattle 4-2; Baltimore downed Cleveland 3-1; Texas thumped Minnesota 10-5 and California beat Milwaukee 4-1.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

The Red Sox, helped by a three-run first inning keyed by Carlton Fisk's two-run triple, posted their fourth consecutive victory and eighth in the last 10 games. Scott, fighting a seasonlong slump, knocked in a pair of runs with a single and his 12th homer of the year. Luis Tiant, 12-8, allowed homers by Rusty Staub and Ron LeFlore before leaving after six innings because of a slight muscle pull behind his left knee.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 1

Jackson and his old Oakland teammate Catfish Hunter helped reduce the Yankees' magic number to four in pursuit of their third straight division flag. Hunter, 12-5, won his ninth game in the last 10 decisions with a six-hitter. He gave up his usual homer, this one to Roy Howell, who committed a key error in the Yanks' three-run second inning.

Orioles 3, Indians 1

Dennis Martinez pitched in and out of trouble all game, giving up 10 hits and four walks.

He stranded five runners in the first three innings but threw the right pitch at the right time to raise his record to 15-11.

Mariners 4, Royals 2

Ruppert Jones slashed a two-run triple, highlighting a three-run ninth inning that rallied Seattle over Kansas City and prevented Paul Splittorff from gaining his 20th victory.

Byron McLaughlin, 4-8, pitched a seven-hitter.

Rangers 10, Twins 5

Toby Harrah rapped out his

1,000th career hit, a three-run homer that capped a five-run fifth and propelled Texas over Minnesota. The two-out homer came off reliever Mike Marshall and followed a two-run single by Juan Beniquez.

Angels 4, Brewers 1 Dave Frost scattered 10 hits before needing last-out relief help from Dave LaRoche, who picked up his 25th save.

Rick Miller's second double knocked in two runs in the fifth, breaking a scoreless tie.

Rampant Stats

Overall Record 1-2-1; Division 1-0-0									
	Play	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	TD			
Rushing	25	74	10	64	2.6	0			
Clemens	57	225	0	224	3.9	4			
Tyson	32	70	57	22	0.7	1			
Mathews	32	158	31	127	4.0	1			
Shank	10	35	0	35	3.5	0			
R. Selby	6	27	0	27	4.5	0			
D. Selby	6	33	7	26	4.3	0			
Whitchard	6	14	11	3	0.5	0			
Vestal	8	23	8	15	1.9	0			
Adams	1	0	0	0	0.0	0			
Barrett	1	5	0	5	5.0	0			
Morehead	1	0	0	0	0.0	0			
King	1	1	0	1	1.0	0			
Totals	185	674	124	550	3.0	6			
Opponents	140	495	171	324	2.3	3			
Passing									
	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	Ave	TD		
Mathews	14	4	2	28.6	46	3.3	0		
Shank	9	4	1	44.4	37	4.1	0		
Shank	2	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0		
Vestal	25	8	3	32.0	83	3.3	0		
Opponents	44	16	1	36.3	271	6.2	4		
Total Offense									
	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave	TD			
Mathews	46	22	24	66	1.5	0			
Shank	41	127	37	164	4.0	0			
Vestal	8	3	0	3	0.4	0			
Opponents	210	550	83	633	3.0	6			
Totals	184	324	271	595	3.2	6			
Receiving									
	No	Yds	Ave	TD					
Clemens	3	41	13.7	0					
Butler	1	13	13.0	0					
King	1	12	12.0	0					
Tucker	2	15	7.5	0					
Dawson	8	83	10.4	0					
Totals	16	271	16.9	4					
Opponents	7	4	0	0					
Scoring									
	TD	XP-1	XP-2	FG	TP				
Tyson	1	0	0	0	0	6			
Mathews	1	0	0	0	0	6			
Shank	1	0	0	0	0	6			
King	0	5	1	0	1	46			
Opponents	7	4	0	0	0	46			
Punting									
	No	Yds	Ave	TD					
King	17	583	34.3	0					
Tyson	1	10	10.0	0					
Totals	18	573	31.8	0					
Opponents	22	629	28.6	0					
Punt Returns									
	No	Yds	Ave	TD					
Shank	0	55	0	0					
Smith	1	32	32.0	0					
Morehead	1	87	87.0	0					
Totals	2	169	84.5	0					
Opponents	9	39	4.3	0					
Kickoff Returns									
	No	Yds	Ave	TD					
Shank	2	54	27.0	0					
Tyson	1	0	0	0					
King	2	20	10.0	0					
Clemens	1	14	14.0	0					
Morehead	1	4	4.0	0					
Sanderson	8	140	17.5	0					
Totals	7	77	11.0	0					
Opponents	7	77	11.0	0					
Interceptions									
	No	Yds	TD						
Butler	1	0	0	0					
Totals	1	0	0	0					
Opponents	3	27	0	0					

Watson Seeks Unique Status

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson is seeking an accomplishment unique in Tour history this week in the prestigious World Series of Golf, the last major event on the year's schedule.

Watson, the heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' longtime role as golf's leading performer, last season swept three major honors — Player of the Year, leading money-winner and the Vardon Trophy for the low-stroke average on the tour.

Coming into the event that began today on the sprawling, 7,180-yard, par-70 South Course at the Firestone Country Club, Watson again led in all three categories. Should he win them all again, he'd be the first man ever to sweep all three in consecutive seasons.

"I'm not a specific, goal-oriented person," Watson said. "But I'd like to win the Vardon Trophy. That's important. That's the standard. Basically, over the years, we've played the same courses, so the stroke average means something."

And, as to the money-winning title, Watson grinned: "You win the Vardon Trophy, baby, and you're going to win so much money."

And he's done that. He has collected \$343,429 this season and very well could break Johnny Miller's 1974 single-season record of \$353,021. A finish of fifth or better here would do it. The World Series of Golf purse is \$300,000 with the

game's biggest prize, \$100,000, going to the winner.

His only challengers for money-winning honors are Andy Bean (\$258,440 this year) and Nicklaus (\$249,772). Either would have to win and have Watson play poorly to have any chance of catching him.

And Nicklaus appears the only challenger for Player-of-the-Year honors. Watson has won five times in this country, including his last two starts. No one else has won more than three American tournaments. Nicklaus has won three plus the British Open and would have to take this one to have a chance.

That's very possible. Nicklaus has an unmatched history of success on this course. He won the first World Series played under its present expanded format. He won four of the old, four-man World Series. He won the American Golf Classic here and the PGA national championship. In all, he's taken more than one-half million dollars in winnings from events on this course alone.

Watson's greatest threat is in the Vardon standings. He holds a 70.17 average in 89 rounds. Lee Trevino is second at 70.20 in 95 rounds.

Others in the elite, 26-man field are defending title-holder Lanny Wadkins, PGA champ John Mahaffey, Masters king Gary Player.

Juniors Post Win

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's girls' junior tennis team won its first match of the fall season yesterday, defeating Edwards Junior High of Rocky Mount, 6-5.

Kristi Logue and Barbara Little of Greenville survived three match points before coming back to win their doubles match, clinching the victory for Greenville.

Greenville's next match is Wednesday at Kinston.

Summary:

Jane Robertson (RM) defeated Martha West, 8-2.
Lou Tall (G) defeated Chris Poplin, 8-6.
Kelly Walton (I) defeated Cathy Galya, 8-1.
Liza Taylor (G) defeated Leslie Dodd, 8-6.
Cathy Mills (RM) defeated Lea Meeks, 8-4.
Barbara Little (G) defeated Catherine Lipfert, 8-5.
Poplin Robertson (RM) defeated West Tall, 8-0.
Karen Elmer Karen Hendrix (G) defeated Libby Ratchford Tricia Maudlin, 8-1.
Kristi Logue Barbara Little (G) defeated Mandy Thayer Helena Papps, 8-7.
Susan Blake Belinda Haselrig (G) defeated Peggy Stock Susan Blanchard, 8-1.

Boys' Club Football

The Cowboys and the 49ers picked up victories in the Boys' Club league yesterday.

The Cowboys defeated the Lions, 6-0. Reggie Hines scored the game's only touchdown on a 35-yard run.

The 49ers beat the Colts, 18-6. Billy Best passed to Keith Anderson and Trenton Floyd for scores and also ran for a 30-yard score. The Colt score came on a Jerry Mayo to Gary Scott pass.

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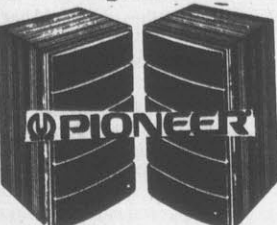
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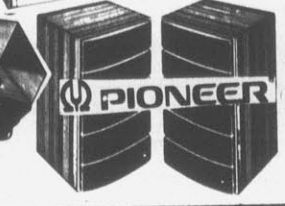
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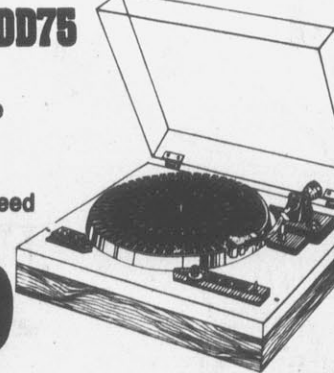
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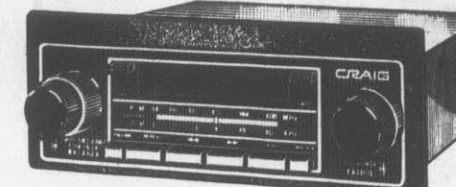
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Bowling				
Shirts & Skirts				
Po Boys Auto Parts	9	1		
Playmates	8	4		
BC	8	4		
Turkeys	7	5		
Emotions	7	5		
Golden Dragon	6	6		
Unpredictables	6	6		
C.B.'ers	6	6		
Team Three	6	6		
Grady White	5	7		
Kroger Sav On	4	8		
V.G.	4	8		
Assorted Nuts	4	8		
Frisky Four	4	8		
Men's high game and series, Jack Pate, 229, 604; women's high game, Barbara Wade, 189; women's high series, Carolyn Anderson, 535.				
Monday Men's				
Jink's Boys	11	1		
Cleaner Boys	9	3		
Pin Drifters	8	4		
Moose	8	4		
Slit's Raiders	8	4		
Unlucky Five	7	5		
Carolina Pride	6	6		
Ayden Five	6	6		
V.O.A.	5	7		
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	5	7		
Stars & Stripes	4	8		
Grease Lightning	4	8		
Country Pore Boys	4	8		
Littfield International	4	8		
American Dream	4	8		
Pin Busters	3	9		
High game, Clyde Cartwright, 246; high series, Ron Hamby, 656.				
American League				
By The Associated Press				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	96	62	.608	
Boston	95	63	.601	
Milwaukee	90	69	.564	6 1/2
Baltimore	88	69	.561	7 1/2
Detroit	84	74	.532	12
Cleveland	68	87	.439	26 1/2
Toronto	59	98	.376	36 1/2
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Kansas City	90	69	.566	
California	85	73	.538	4 1/2
Texas	83	75	.525	6 1/2
Minnesota	72	87	.453	18
Chicago	69	88	.439	20
Oakland	69	90	.434	21
Seattle	56	100	.359	32 1/2
x clinched pennant				
Wednesday's Games				
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1				
Boston 5, Detroit 2				
New York 5, Toronto 1				
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2				
Texas 10, Minnesota 5				
California 4, Milwaukee 1				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland (Clyde 8 1/2) at Baltimore (Palmer 20 1/2 or Stewart 10); (n)				
Detroit (Young 6 6) at Boston (Torrez 15 12); (n)				
Toronto (Moore 6 8) at New York (Guidry 23 3); (n)				
Chicago (Hinton 25) at California (Tanana 18 11); (n)				
Texas (Alexander 9 10) at Seattle (Rawley 5 8); (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Toronto at Boston; (n)				
Baltimore at Detroit; (n)				
Cleveland at New York; (n)				
Minnesota at Kansas City; (n)				
Chicago at California; (n)				
Milwaukee at Oakland; (n)				
Texas at Seattle; (n)				
National League				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	89	69	.563	
Pittsburgh	85	72	.541	3 1/2
Chicago	77	81	.487	12
Montreal	74	85	.465	15 1/2
St. Louis	68	91	.428	21 1/2
New York	64	94	.405	25
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Los Angeles	94	64	.595	
Cincinnati	88	69	.561	5 1/2
San Francisco	88	71	.553	6 1/2
San Diego	82	77	.516	12 1/2
Houston	71	87	.449	23
Atlanta	69	89	.437	25
x clinched pennant				

Crucial Series Set For Pirates, Phillies

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won 22 games in a row at their home park. Three Rivers Stadium. If they don't stretch the streak to 26, they can forget about winning the National League East title — and the Philadelphia Phillies will be division champions for the third straight year.

The Phillies, leading the NL East by 3 1/2 games, and the Pirates, in second place, begin a crucial four-game series at Pittsburgh Friday night with a double-header. They play single games Saturday and Sunday.

Philadelphia needs only one victory to capture the championship. However, if the Pirates sweep the series, they would be one-half game ahead of the Phillies and would have to play a makeup game against Cincinnati Monday.

A victory in that game would make the Pirates champions. A loss would deadlock them with Philadelphia and the two teams would meet in a one-game showdown.

Should Pittsburgh win all four games against Philadelphia over the weekend, they would equal the longest home winning streak in major league history — 26 games by the 1916 New York Giants.

In other NL games Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, the San Francisco Giants blanked the San Diego Padres 1-0 and the Houston Astros downed the Atlanta Braves 4-0.

Phillies 5, Expos 4
Jerry Martin broke an 0-for-12 slump with four hits, drove in one run and scored another, helping the Phillies beat Montreal and reducing their magic number for clinching to two.

"I hadn't hit the ball hard since Moby Dick was a minnow," quipped Martin, who had not had a hit since Sept. 2.

Pirates 8, Cubs 3
Phil Garner's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run Pittsburgh uprising in the sixth inning and Parker slugged his 30th homer, backing the seventh pitching of Jerry Reuss against Chicago.

Despite Pittsburgh's victory and Tanner's enthusiasm, Chicago Manager Herman Franks doesn't believe the Pirates can overtake the Phillies.

Reds 5, Dodgers 3
Cincinnati clung to second place in the West, one game ahead of San Francisco, rallying for four runs in the eighth inning and beating Los Angeles, the division champion.

George Foster's 37th homer, his 114th RBI of the season, tied the score 3-3, then Champ Summers singled in the go-ahead run and Arturo DeFreites' sacrifice fly drove in an insurance run.

Giants 1, Padres 0
San Francisco ended its home season by edging San Diego on Bob Knepper's five-hit pitching and an RBI grounder by Roger Metzger.

Knepper's shutout was his sixth of the season, tops in the National League.

Astros 4, Braves 0
Vern Ruhle and Joe Sambito collaborated on a five-hitter and rookie Jeff Leonard rapped a three-run double during a four-run eighth inning, helping Houston top Atlanta. Ruhle worked the first seven innings, extending his shutout string against the Braves to 25 innings.

Carolina - Wake Forest Football Tickets

Although all North Carolina home football games have long since sold out, some tickets are still available for the Carolina - Wake Forest contest in Winston-Salem on October 14th. These tickets are priced at \$9.00 each and can be obtained at the Wake Forest and Carolina Ticket Offices. Mail orders addressed to Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 will also be accepted. (Include \$1.00 for postage and insurance) Checks should be made payable to U.N.C.A.A. VISA and Master Charge orders can be phoned directly into the Carolina Ticket Office at 919-933-2296 or the Wake Forest Ticket Office at 919-761-5613.



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Taxpayers Foot The Ball In Apple-Picking Foul-Up

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surplus Puerto Ricans are gone now, most flown home at Uncle Sam's expense, and growers in four Eastern states are smiling again because Jamaicans are picking their apples. The situation might be funny if it weren't so sad and costly.

A critic called it "The annual Shenandoah Valley Follies, a

not very amusing production."

This season's follies script goes like this:

Hundreds of Puerto Ricans are brought to New York, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to fill specific requests for apple pickers; they're rejected by growers who prefer Jamaicans; they languish in camps, if available, or in motels until they are sent

home without ever plucking a Red Delicious or a Macintosh — except perhaps from the dining room fruit bowl.

Of course, taxpayers pick up the tab which, by statistics compiled last Friday, had run \$246,687 for rooms, meals and air fares.

To get Puerto Ricans to the orchards, the government advances transportation money

and is reimbursed by growers after a worker has completed 15 days. Thus, each Puerto Rican who couldn't find work, costs the government \$122 round trip under group rates.

Jamaicans, who are British subjects, get loans from banks at home under a similar reimbursement scheme.

The apple harvest in the four states lasts 6-8 weeks, beginning in early September. Growers can request Jamaican pickers after the Labor Department certifies that workers can't be found in the nited States — including its territory, Puerto Rico.

"The growers have a distinct preference for foreign workers," says Aaron Bodin, chief of the division that certifies that Jamaican pickers are needed to fill manpower orders.

"Foreign workers are more highly motivated," he says. "A Jamaican can earn in six weeks picking apples as much as he can earn in Jamaica in a year. Growers placing their orders for Jamaicans can specify they only want male workers and that makes housing easier. They can ask for those in the prime work age."

The Labor Department estimates a Jamaican picker can average about \$168 a week — a gross of \$1,008 in six weeks with only \$4 a day for meals as expenses. A World Bank economist said the minimum wage in Jamaica is \$14.50 a week, or \$756 a year.

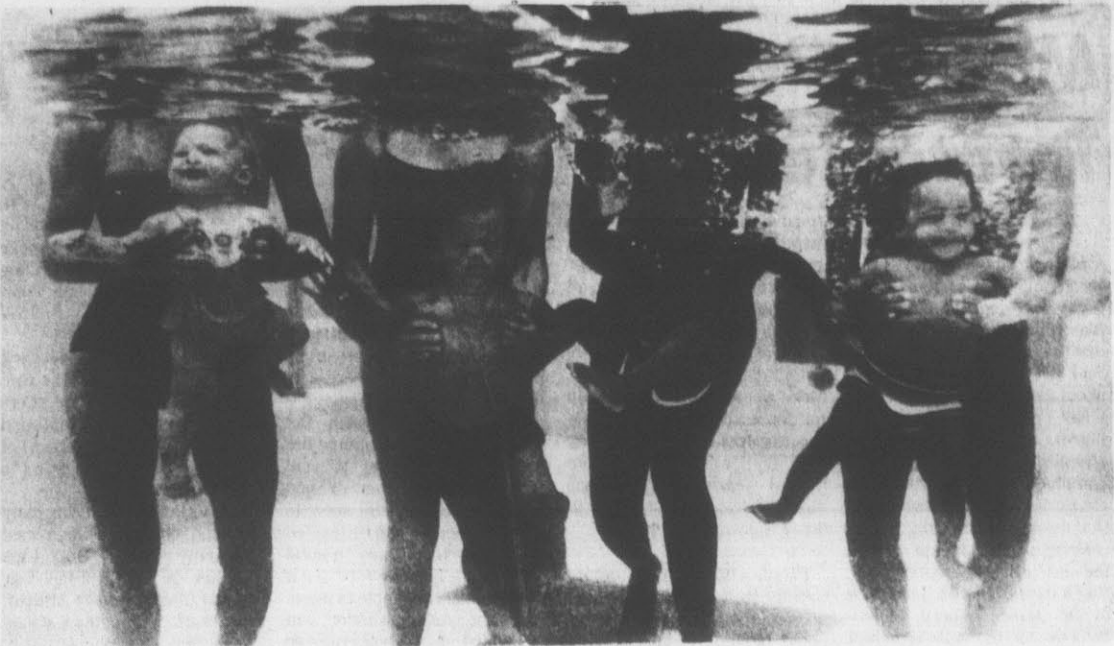
Hiring a Puerto Rican, by contrast, means more bother and less profit. Orchard owners must contribute 6.05 percent to Social Security and withhold income tax.

The growers off-stated claim is that Jamaicans pick better. Some growers gave the Puerto Ricans a few days' trial, reported them incompetent and asked for Jamaicans. Labor Department figures Friday showed 838 Puerto Ricans hired, 656 fired — some more than once. The total still employed was 217; returned to the islands were 558.

Researcher David S. North once labeled the Jamaican worker "a virtually indentured servant... a worker without rights."

Testifying last year, North said: "Every year the department raises the ante, at least on paper, in terms of the hourly wage to be paid. Every year the growers complain mightily; every year an effort is made to recruit resident workers; every year it fails and every year the growers are rewarded with failure by being given the foreign workers they 3had wanted all along."

Eager for Jamaicans, growers have found various ways to avoid hiring Puerto Ricans. In past years, Puerto Rico has set conditions beyond federal law for its workers, and growers have been reluctant to enter into contracts. This July



LITTLE FISH IN A BIG POND — Four Daytona Beach youngsters enrolled in the YMCA Tiny Tot Swim Class experience their first underwater plunge and prove that you're never too

young to learn how to swim. The course tries to give each child a love for the water, but these four faces sure some different reactions. (AP Laserphoto)

Organic Farming Said To Have Advantages

By MICHAEL J. BUGEJA
VALLEY, Neb. (UPI) — K.C. Livermore, who farms 260 acres near this eastern Nebraska town, says he stopped using chemicals on his crops because organic farming is healthier for people, livestock and profits.

Latin Sees Resurgence

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — For years Latin has been called a dying language. But educators say a back-to-basics movement has breathed new life into Latin.

Western Carolina University is teaching Latin this year for the first time in 51 years. So far, about 20 students and four faculty members have signed up to take it, according to Dennis McKeelin, who is teaching the course.

"I rather associate it with the back-to-basics movement," he said. Learning Latin helps students with English sentence construction and vocabulary, he said.

Winston-Salem's public schools have added at least three new Latin classes. And at R.J. Reynolds Senior High School, where Latin has been taught for 41 years, 35 students are learning the works of Virgil in Latin IV.

"Thirty-five students in a Virgil class is unheard of," said Ann Bryant, a Latin teacher.

Latin was dropped at Chapel Hill High School several years ago, but the classics department at the University of North Carolina offered to pay the salary of a part-time teacher if the school would offer the language.

More than 80 students signed up for the Latin course, and the school wound up hiring a fulltime teacher.

Jerry Toussaint, language consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction, said Latin enrollment across the state is up 20 percent. He speculated that research linking high achievement test scores with foreign language study may account for rising Latin enrollment.

But Latin is still far from the most popular foreign language in the state's high schools. Spanish and French are the most popular, with 41,500 students taking Spanish and 33,000 taking French.

Barbecue Dinner Sale Saturday

The Clark's Neck Volunteer Fire Department will hold a barbecue dinner Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. Plates are priced at \$2.50 each and dinners can be eat-in or take-out.

Clark's Neck is one of the newer volunteer fire departments of the county. It serves in both Pitt and Beaufort counties. Plans are to make barbecue dinner sales an annual fund-raising project.

APPROVE REQUEST

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. for permission to sell ads to merchants for a booklet.

Wyatt said that the request was submitted by Miss A. R. Gore.

"Several chemical companies tried to talk us out of it when we started farming organically in 1967," Livermore said. "When they saw we had our minds made up, one guy from a big chemical plant said — 'It's gonna be all right, you're gonna make it.'"

"They know we don't need their products. Dumping chemicals on land pollutes streams, underground water, crops, animals and, eventually, man."

Livermore, 60, was raised on an eastern Colorado farm and began working his Nebraska land in 1938. About that time, he said, virgin pasture, yielding 115 bushels of corn per acre on the first harvest, slowly deteriorated.

"We had to put in oats and sweet clover to bring up traces of minerals for the next year's planting. But it got so bad we had to do something."

After conferring with organic farmers, Livermore said he decided to give up the chemicals.

Since then, he usually receives more than the market price for his organically fed cattle and sheep and his chemically free beans, corn and alfalfa.

He makes about \$100 more per head of cattle and said although farmers using chemical nitrates usually have bigger yields on corn in wet years, "I still make as much profit because there's no chemicals to buy."

In dry years, Livermore said, organic farmers usually produce higher yields; in wet years, their beans and alfalfa generally keep up or do better.

And, he said, organic farming saves energy. "We make less trips to the field because our ground is nice and mellow and much easier to pull (with a tractor), so we use less fuel. Farmers who use chemicals have to keep working the soil to aerate it. Ours is done the natural way."

Livermore, who lives a few miles from Valmont Industries — one of the nation's largest

makers of center pivot irrigation systems — said his land doesn't need such equipment.

"Rainfall will penetrate our soil. Sunlight can't pull moisture out of it, so we don't need irrigation while the guys alongside us used to pump all kinds of water."

"We got humus. When our roots decay in the ground they are used like a wick. Each evening the moisture starts coming up to the plants."

Chemical herbicides "cut roots off so the soil lacks this capillary action," he said.

Livermore, chairman of the Douglas County chapter of the National Farmers Organization, said farmers "for too long" have been listening to universities and the federal government.

"Farmers only listen to farmers when there is a crisis. I've given talks about organic farming. I tell them it's less expensive, cleaner, and the crops are more nutritious."

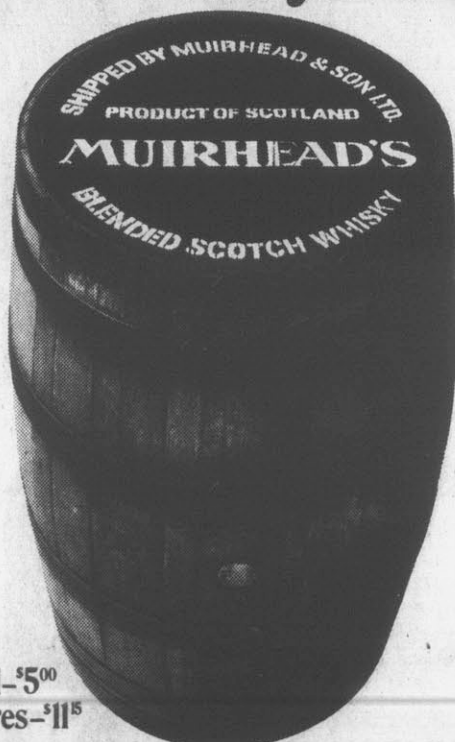
Asked if organic farming has caught on in his area, Livermore said he likes to think "it already has spread. There's 800 acres to the west of us and several hundred acres to the east with no chemicals."

Farmers considering organic methods should inspect their crops and test the soil to learn which minerals are missing, he said. Then, compost or storebought minerals should be spread on the land to replenish the soil.

Depending on the condition of the ground, a farmer may want to plant oats and sweet clover "because these crops put nitrogen back into the earth," said Livermore, who added that earthworms and "other critters" will help restore a natural balance, along with crop rotation.

"I'd like to see all farmers stop using chemicals," he said. "You have to get off it gradually, you just can't quit. When you dump chemicals into the ground, it's like pouring alcohol into a human."

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SALE ENDS OCT. 7

Mental Depression Is Treatable, Says Doctor

By SHARON BOND
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Like the common cold, it can be here today and gone tomorrow. Or like pneumonia, it can be deadly. It is mental depression. And not enough people know about it or how to deal with it.

Not wanting to sound an alarm, state mental health officials have begun a "quiet campaign" to make the public aware of mental depression and that it can be managed.

Many people do not realize the seriousness of depression or that it can be treated, according to Dr. James Osberg, deputy director for the state's mental health programs.

Osberg said that statistically he could not say that depression is on the rise. But it is said to be the leading cause of admissions to mental health centers. And since it is rooted in stress, today's changing society provides a perfect setting for it.

As much as 25 percent of the population — nationally and in North Carolina — suffers from mental depression.

"That's a very high figure," Osberg said. "It's a very ex-

tensive problem, but it is a wonderful example of a problem that can be managed."

Depression cuts across all socio and economic lines, according to Osberg. There is no "typical" person who suffers from depression any more. More women tend to seek help for depression, but Osberg said this does not necessarily mean that more women suffer from mental depression. "Perhaps men are less able to admit to depression and to seek help."

People who are depressed are usually suffering from the loss of something, Osberg said. It could be family, friends, job, status or feeling of familiarity. Moving to a strange community will often leave a person depressed. Cultural changes or upheaval in the family situation or community can trigger it.

Osberg said many people who suffer from the common variety of depression — feeling low or blue — tend to shrug it off. But like any other illness, there are degrees.

"I compare it to a range of things," he said. "like having a cold which can turn into the flu

which can turn into pneumonia."

Osberg said that not all those who suffer from depression need professional help. It can often be eased by a vacation, a sympathetic ear or even physical exercise. Osberg said there is evidence that jogging is very good for depression. But often times these remedies don't work. And to prevent serious mental anguish and even suicide, people need to know depression can be treated and that there are mental health centers and professionals available to them.

Osberg said depression can be treated by psychotherapy or anti-depressant drugs or a combination of the two.

SECURITY FORCE

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The department of civil aviation is forming a 1,000-member security force to take over security at all Malaysian airports, says deputy minister Goh Chong Teik.

Sally Kellerman Returns To TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In 1971, Sally Kellerman, a hit in the original "M.A.S.H.," spoke of her career to Life magazine this way: "It took me eight years to get into TV — and six years to get out."

Well, Sunday, she'll be back in TV, as Robert Conrad's wife in the debut of NBC's "Centennial," a 26-hour adaptation (NBC says it cost \$32 million) of James A. Michener's early America novel.

Ms. Kellerman, who rapidly departed obscurity when cast as Army nurse Hot Lips Houlihan in the Korean war comedy film by Robert Altman, was asked why, having escaped TV, she's at it again.

"Because in my day," she commenced chuckling — "the thing was, if you wanted to be in movies, you couldn't do television. And I always wanted to be in movies."

"So once I got in television, I kept trying to get out. So bang, I just took myself out. But television's become such a different thing. It's something to be reckoned with these days."

"There are such fantastic things they're doing on television now, some really quality work."

She indicated that the old Hollywood caste system that regarded TV actors as a lesser breed than the movie kind is disappearing, thanks to better scripts and bigger budgets to be found in TV nowadays.

"Now you have the freedom to go between the two," she said of TV and films. "So I'm going to where the roles are good, you know?"

The free-spirit actress, 40, spoke of all this at lunch. She wore a flower in her blonde hair. Her left arm was in a sling. She said she'd busted her elbow while ice-skating in Los Angeles.

While NBC's show marks her return to commercial TV, she made her public TV debut last year on PBS' acclaimed "Verna, U.S.O. Girl." She was asked what other things she's been up to of late.

Ms. K., a singer as well as an emote, said she's writing lyrics for tunes she'll do in a new album. And she recently finished a new movie, "A Little Love," sharing the bill with Laurence Olivier.

She was asked if she'll be making another movie with Altman, having appeared not only in his "M.A.S.H.," but also his "Brewster McCLOUD" and "Welcome to L.A."

"Yes, I happened to spend a lot of time with Altman in Paris last year and we're definitely going to do something together," she said. She didn't offer details of the new project. "We'd have done a lot more,

but we got separated along the way and now we're back together. I think of it as — a break for Altman." Her eyes twinkled, and she rared back and loosed a mighty laugh.

Speaking of mighty laughs, Jean Shepherd's wild, funny "Phantom of the Open Hearth," a growing-up-in-Indiana comedy that aired two years ago on PBS, "Visions" series, may go to commercial TV.

A 90-minute pilot, with a new cast, is being made for ABC at 20th Century-Fox Television. Author Shepherd, who also narrated the public TV version, returns in the same capacity for this effort.

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9 PM

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10 PM

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7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

FRIDAY
6:00 News
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WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

FRIDAY
5:30 News
6:00 News
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8:30 News
9:00 News
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10:00 News
10:30 News
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WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
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10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

FRIDAY
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9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 News
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11:00 News
11:30 News

FRIDAY
8:30 News
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8:50 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News



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Phone: 919/821-7400.

GONG SHOW

7:30 PM
"Bad acts...
Questionable
talent...
Fabulous fun!"



MORK & MINDY

8:00 PM
"Can an
ORKling
make out with
an EARTHling?"



WHAT'S HAPPENING

8:30 PM
"It's all
happening to
rerun and the
gang."



Catch 12
WCTI-TV

TONIGHT

District Court Report



Judge E. Burt Aycock, Jr., disposed of the following cases during the September 5-8 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Durston Reeder Darden, River Drive, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Gregory Kent Edwards, Pine Knoll Shores, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Donald Edmondson, Winterville, trespass, dismissed.
Tony Lynn Harris, Winterville, reckless driving 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Timothy Marie Johnson, Elizabeth St., receiving stolen goods, dismissed.
James Benjamin Langley, Crockett Drive, driving left of center, dismissed.
Nettie Lewis Lupton, New Bern, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Claude Oclevous McLawhorn, Vancoro, speeding, not guilty.
Archie Lee Oakley, Village Drive, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, surrender operator's license.
William Perkins, Shepard St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Steven Douglas Powers, Route 3, Greenville, improper equipment 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Barbara Ross, Winterville, worthless check, 25 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$25.
Gerald Bransen Walls, Ayden, financial violation, not guilty, careless and reckless, dismissed.
Hymen Young, Asheville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Belinda Boyd, Greenway Apts., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Charlie Ray Battle, Stokes, larceny, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Joseph Michael Board, John Ave., speeding, dismissed.
David Lee Cooper, Florida, driving while license revoked, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Kenneth Earl Clark, Kingston, stop sign violation, dismissed.
Allen Rudolph Creel, Weldon, inspection violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Catherine Lynn Combs, Black Creek, no operator's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Larry Bruce Cole, Route 3, Greenville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
James Allen Cooper, Douglas Ave., reckless driving, dismissed.
Herbert Harrison Dawson, Jr., New Bern, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Milton Frederic Fitch, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Stacy Eastwood, Stancil Trailer Court, non support, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$125 per week for support.
Jesse J. Hansley, Jr., Grimesland, stop light violation, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, resisting arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Jo Ann Hunter, Route 8, Greenville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Donald Ray Hart, Darden Drive, disorderly conduct, dismissed.
William Thomas Holland, Cotanche St., disorderly conduct, dismissed.
James Hemby, Ayden, damage to personal property, dismissed.
Cecil Louise Jones, Myrtle Ave., fail to see safe move, dismissed.
Ray Jones, Greenville, public drunk, 1 day jail.
Ronald Joseph Mills, Apex, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.
Melvin George Mayo, Grimesland, larceny, not guilty.
David E. Manning, Grimesland, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 18 months.
Winston Brett Melvin, Fayetteville, exceeding posted speed, dismissed.
Ronald Glen Midyette, Washington, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

John Archibald McPaul III, Southern Pines, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.
Robert Samuel Mosley, Hardee Circle, disorderly conduct, dismissed.
Patricia Perkins, Bethel, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
John Timothy Rhodes, Bethel, present obscene photograph, dismissed.
Frances Pittman Sheppard, Bath, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Cynthia Sheppard, Grifton, shoplifting, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
Leslie Wallace Ward, Windsor Road, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Alice Wilson, Ayden, shoplifting, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
Patricia Watson, Windsor, shoplifting, 4 days jail.
Gracie C. Watson, Windsor, shoplifting, 6 days jail.
William Franklin Young Church St., fail to see safe move, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Larry J. Clemens, W. 14th St., worthless check, 10 day jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
William Earl Tyndall, Glendale Court, assault on a female, dismissed.
Faboo Naveo, Flynn Home, public drunk, 1 day jail.
Vonda Gunter Ballance, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Wayne Clemens, Farmville, trespass, 5 months jail, disturb peace 5 months jail.
Sidney Lee Corey, Route 2, Greenville, registration violation, dismissed.
Emmett Henderson Davis, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.
William Ellis, Farmville, trespass, dismissed.
Mittler Delonda Phillips, Farmville, no operator's license, dismissed, speeding 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
George Wayne Smith, Florida, driving under the influence and registration violation, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license 1 year, financial violation, dismissed.
Amos Jasper Tripp, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.
Leonard Arnold Thorne, Walstonburg, littering, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Advance Williams, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, remit \$75, surrender operator's license.
Joe Earl Welch, Jr., Walstonburg, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Lacey Williams, Walstonburg, trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Frederick Earl Sanderson Jr., Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.
Glenn Horne, Farmville, damage to personal property, not guilty.
Kenneth Hartley, Farmville, trespass, dismissed.
Fred Sanderson, Farmville, trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Robert Jones, Albemarle Ave., public drunk, 3 days jail.
Sherry M. Ezzell, Fayetteville, worthless check, 15 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$25.

Edward Gibbon finished writing "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in 1789.

Well-Digger Has Water-Witch Talents

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
NELIGH, Neb. (AP) — Merritt DeCamp, a well digger, has an edge on others in that business but he doesn't generally talk about it. He is a water witch.

He doesn't talk about it, he says, because too many charlatans have swindled their way through American folklore claiming supernatural powers. Merritt DeCamp, known above all as a man of strictest integrity, wants no part of that heritage.

"I don't know why the stick bends," he said. "I don't know why it works for some and not others. I don't know what it tells about what is under the ground. All I know is that it is consistent."

A water witch, as country people are aware, is a person who can grip a forked willow switch in upturned fists and discover, by watching the tip bend downward, where to dig for water.

In Merritt DeCamp's

workhardened fists, the dipping of the willow is unmistakable, and a bit eerie.

"The best I can deduce — and I'm not claiming this is accurate — is that the stick dips when it is above a gravel formation. Gravel is a water-bearing formation."

He discovered this by walking along a steep riverbank. When the stick dipped, he marked the spot. Then he retraced his path along the riverbed. Sure enough, at every spot he had marked above, he found an outcropping of gravel below.

Merritt DeCamp has never advertised his unusual talent, or boasted about it. Quite the contrary. But it is well known hereabouts, and when a neighbor has asked his help, he has obliged.

Ignored The Consequence

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Burglars who steal marijuana because they think nobody will report it have never met William Tucker.

Tucker did nothing the first time his marijuana supply was stolen from his apartment. But the second time, he reported the theft to police, even though he was charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said Tucker and a security guard at the apartment complex ran after two youths suspected of breaking into his apartment and stealing two lounce bags of marijuana.

The security guard then called police, who were shocked when Tucker said the drug belonged to him and he wanted to press charges against the youths, who were caught.

Officer Al Campbell said he asked Tucker, "Do you know what you're saying?" He said Tucker told him he wanted something done about the thefts, no matter what the consequences.

Tucker and the two youths were charged with violating the Georgia Controlled Substances Act. The youths also were charged with burglary, police said.

His And Her Caves Offered

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-based specialty store, is now offering the ultimate gift for the person who has everything — a granite mountain cavern to store it in.

Neiman-Marcus's just-released Christmas catalogue contains three "his and hers" 700-cubic-foot, temperature- and humidity-controlled vaults deep within a 9,000-foot mountain in Utah's Wasatch Range. The price — \$90,000 for a 50-year lease.

"One may store here, with impunity and far from all uninvited eyes, the originals of oils you'd hate to lose, the real jewelry, a very rare vintage Bordeaux, a golden ingot or two..." the catalogue says.

Protecting the vault, in addition to its natural setting, is a surveillance system with closed-circuit and hair-trigger alarms powered by water-fall-generated electricity.

"I have never charged a dime," he said. "and I have refused money people try to give me. It would be wrong to take it."

His results have been unerring, and not just locally. On Guadalcanal, he witched a well for the Seabees that far outproduced the Army's two scientifically located wells.

Merritt DeCamp was born in 1913 in the nearby village of Clearwater. (Could that be significant?) and discovered his water-witching ability when he was 14.

"A friend of mine, Frank

McGee, told me he saw somebody get a well that way, by witching. Frank showed me how to cut the stick. We decided to try it and it worked, for me. It didn't work for him."

"I began experimenting. I tried it wearing rubber boots. I tried it under power lines, over concrete. I tried it riding in a car. I tried it with the stick taped to my hands to make sure I wasn't causing it to dip subconsciously."

"I tried it blindfolded. I had people lead me around to see if it dipped in the same places. It did. I still have no answers,

except that the laws of physics are violated consistently. The stick dips in some places and not in others."

His family, at least, has come to take his gift for granted. He has located, with astounding accuracy, long-buried sewer lines, water mains, culverts. For this purpose, however, he prefers a pair of steel rods, L-shaped, the thickness of chicken wire.

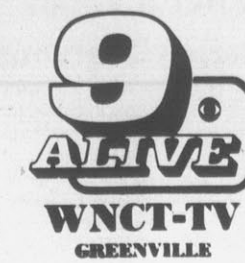
Merritt's son, Steve, who worked with his father, said he grew up regarding a pair of steel rods in the tool box as commonplace as a wrench.

"Nobody told me they were anything special, so I used them myself. They worked. Not as well as they did for dad, but I couldn't use the other tools as well as he could either."

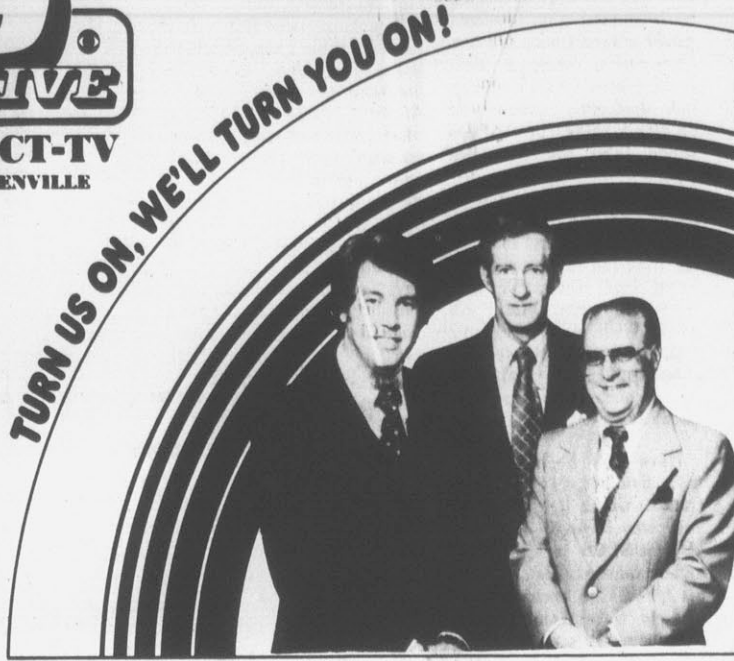
One summer Steve worked on a farm in South Dakota where men were laboring with much frustration to locate a buried water pipe.

"They were digging up the whole yard," Steve said. As a matter of course, he fashioned a pair of steel rods and immediately found the pipe. "No sweat."

All in the family.

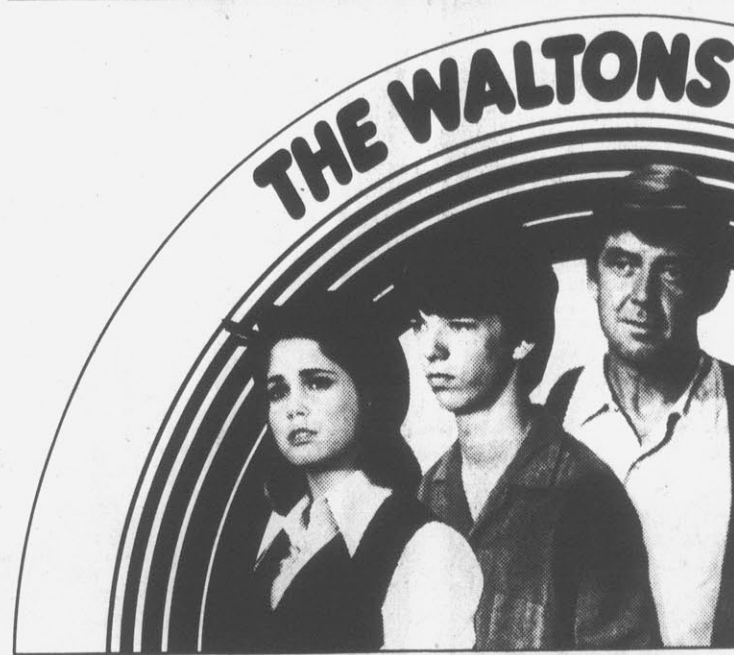


START YOUR EVENING VIEWING WITH 9 ALIVE NEWS



6PM

IF IT'S IMPORTANT TO EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA, It's on 9 ALIVE News with Gary Dean, Charlie Gertz and Jim Woods



8PM

JIM-BOB IS INVOLVED IN A TRAGIC LOVE AFFAIR. A runaway from a convent school brings first love and heartbreak into Jim-Bob's life. Starring Michael Learned, Ralph Waite. Also starring Ellen Corby.



9PM

ENEMY AGENT INFILTRATES MCGARRETT'S TEAM! A foreign spy who hypnotizes his victims! Endangering Steve's operation and the safety of a top-secret scientific project. Jack Lord stars.



A MOMENT OF THE PAST — Silhouetted by an afternoon sky, the horse-drawn wagon of Robert Anderson awaits loading of corn stalks in a "silo bee" event sponsored by the Eastern Regional Draft Horse Association at the William Eckman farm in Otsego County, N.Y. The horse teams cut and gather the corn for filling a silo, reminiscent of farming prior to invention of the power harvester. (AP Laserphoto)

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BARNABY JONES

ILLICIT AFFAIRS TRIGGER BLACKMAIL AND MURDER! A beautiful girl leads J.R. to the mastermind of a deadly extortion ring—a ruthless killer who provides men with willing companions. At a devastating price! Starring Buddy Ebsen. Also starring Lee Meriwether and Mark Shera.

9 ALIVE NEWS

TONIGHT AT 11 P.M.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 8
♥ K 10 7 3
♦ 9 5 4 2
♠ A J 9 3

WEST

♦ 10 7 2
♥ J 6 2
♦ Q J
♠ K 10 8 7 6

EAST

♦ J 6 5 3
♥ 8 5 4
♦ K 10 8 7 6

♠ K 10 6 5 2 ♦ Void

SOUTH

♦ A K Q 9 4
♥ A Q 9
♦ A
♠ Q 8 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

If you conducted a poll to find out who was the greatest of all American bridge players, chances are that our good friend Howard Schenken would top it by a wide margin. His name is engraved on almost every trophy in competition, frequently more than once. About the only event he hasn't won is the Women's Pairs!

Today is Howard's 75th birthday, and we would like to take this opportunity to express our admiration of his skill while wishing him many happy returns.

At an age when most players have difficulty holding 13 cards, his ability is virtually undimmed. This hand from a rubber bridge game at New York's prestigious Cavendish Club is ample proof of that.

Against Schenken's six club contract West led the queen of diamonds. Declarer won, led a club to the jack, and was jolted to discover the 5-0 trump break.

However, Schenken quickly recovered from this unexpected development. He ruffed a diamond, cashed the three top spades, discarding two hearts from dummy, then followed with the three top hearts. That reduced the hand to this position:

♦ —
♥ —
♦ 9
♠ A 9 3

♦ K 10 6 5
♥ 9 4
♦ —
♠ Q 8

Immaterial

Schenken led a spade, and West found that his magnificent trump holding could produce only one trick! If he ruffed with the ten, declarer would overruff with the ace, then ruff a diamond. West could overruff with the king, but declarer's queen and dummy's nine of trumps would take the last two tricks.

So West ruffed low, but he ended up no better off. Declarer overruffed in dummy with the nine, led a diamond from the table and discarded a spade from his hand. West was forced to ruff, but then he had to lead away from K-10 of trumps into declarer's combined ace-queen tenace.

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 \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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PG

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\$4.00 Carload

TICE

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WED. - THUR.

"WILD RIDERS"

R

Starts Friday

"Star Hops"

R

Houston Juries Render More Death Sentences

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Four times within a week, 12 times in the past nine months, juries in the state's largest city have ordered the death penalty in murder cases.

Among those sentenced to die were two teen-agers, a woman, three men in their early 20s. The crimes ranged from the robbery-slaying of a jewelry store owner to the shooting death of the operator of an ice cream parlor to the rape and fatal beating of a young girl.

In all of 1977, only six death sentences were handed down in Houston and surrounding Harris County.

"Perhaps we have had recently those types of crimes that jurors feel should be punished by death," District Attorney Carol Vance said. "But I also feel jurors are fed up with violent crimes. A few years ago about 60 percent of the prospective jurors favored the death penalty. Today at least 90 percent believe in execution."

In Texas courts, the jury has the final say in the punishment of those convicted in capital murder cases. The 12 jurors are

asked to decide if the defendant could pose a danger to society if ever released from prison. If the answer is yes, then the judge has no alternative but to sentence the person to death.

One woman and 94 men now await death in the state prison system. The last execution in Texas was in 1964.

Dick DeGuerrin, a noted defense attorney, lays much of the increase to the concept of a

defendant's potential danger to society.

"There are no guidelines as to the evidence that can be used in support of the state's theory that a person is likely to be a continuing threat to society," he said.

"But here we come to those psychiatrists willing to prostitute themselves on the stand and say a defendant will be a continuing threat. A psychiatrist doesn't have any more insight into an individual than any other person," Mike Ramsey, another

prominent criminal defense attorney, said it was possible the increase in death penalties might be due to a coincidence of crimes that left little doubt as to punishment.

"The possibility is there, however, that a conservative reaction is taking place," he added. "It may reflect the mood of the community, anger toward violent crime, a move in favor of stronger law enforcement."

State District Judge Joe Kegans said he had not talked to any jurors but he believes the increase is from a backlash against criminals.

"People are fed up with the large number of violent crimes such as the person who goes in and robs a store and then kills the clerk or a witness. People are just fed up," he said.

Ben Chambers is a 48-year-old data processor who recently

served on a jury that decided William Prince Davis, 21, should die for the killing of Richard Lang, 60 the manager of an ice cream company.

After the trial, Chambers said of Davis: "This man is little more than an animal."

Robert Cerre, 47, a newspaper employee who served on the same jury, expressed the same sentiment. "This type of individual doesn't deserve to live," he said.

Natural Foods Shown Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — With "the first U.S. natural foods exhibit to be held overseas," the Agriculture Department is actively promoting exports of so-called health foods for the first time in its 116-year history.

The department announced Wednesday that foods grown without the use of chemicals are being shown to prospective buyers for two days in Zurich, Switzerland. Another exhibition is scheduled later for Stockholm, Sweden, the department said.

abc southeastern Theatre

PITT LAST DAY!

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'F.I.S.T.'
CO-STARRING
ROD STEIGER AND
PETER BOYLE
ONE SHOW ONLY
8:00 P.M.

NEXT "AVALANCHE"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3

Coming Home
Shows:
2:00-4:30
6:45-9:15

Almost Summer
Shows:
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

Revenge of the Pink Panther
Shows:
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Singles Club

Meetings Set

The Greenville Singles Club will hold its monthly membership meeting at Peppi's Pizza Den Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Anyone wishing to may order from the menu. The business session will begin at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. the club's "Second Saturday Dance" will be held. This is a regular monthly event for Singles Club members.

Thursday, Oct. 26, bridge night will be held at the home of a member.

Membership in the club is open to persons 21 or older who are single. Guests are welcome. Anyone interested in more information may call Bill Lincoln at 746-3314; Preston Haddock at 746-3840; or J. C. Pennucci at 752-1421.

HELPING GUERRILLAS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The World Food Program will give \$40 million in food aid to refugees and nationalist guerrillas from Rhodesia and South-West Africa in 1979 and 1980, a meeting of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization meeting has been told.

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JEFF BRIDGES

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FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS - JEFF BRIDGES
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45
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ALL SEATS SAT.-SUN. 1.50 TIL 3:30 P.M.

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Explains Reasons For Sagging SAT Grades

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Scholastic Aptitude Test caused a College Board official says SAT scores to drop again in the changing times and the types of students taking the

nationally after a 16-year decline.

Walter Jacobs Jr., associated director of the board's regional office in Atlanta, told a group of area high school guidance counselors Wednesday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro that average scores fell five points last year from the year before.

"Half of that decline is due to the number and types of students taking the SAT and the other half is due to a mixture of six conditions identified by a national panel formed to study the decline," Jacobs said.

"In North Carolina alone, one out of every two high school seniors take the SAT," he said. "This high number of students is reflected in the national trend of more women and minority students who take the test."

For 1977-78, the North Carolina averages were 390 on the verbal section of the SAT and 424 on the math. The average was 394 on the verbal

and 425 on the math during 1976-77.

Jacobs said that nationally, verbal scores on the SAT remained at 429, although scores on the math section dropped two points, from 470 to 468 during the same period. The national average dropped 31 points on the verbal part and 40 points on the math section from 1962 to 1977, he said.

The study identified the six conditions as:

—National trauma caused by violence and unrest during the 1960s and early '70s.

—Amount of time students watch TV. The study showed that by the time a student is 16 years old, he has watched an average of 15,000 hours of TV.

—Changes in the socio-economic structure of the family based on an increasing number of single-parent families.

—Changes in school curriculum from traditional basics to extension-type courses.

—Quality of schools which give less emphasis to careful reading and writing.

—Changes in textbooks themselves using more white space, more pictures and a lower level of vocabulary.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Hunting horns	DOWN	19 "Now — the Hour"
1 "Desire Under the —"	45 Settle	1 Slender finalists	21 Abbr. in aeronautics
5 La —, Bolivia	49 Geraint's wife	2 Booty	24 Cleopatra's poison
8 — and crafts	50 Old French coin	3 Girl's name	25 Celtic Neptune
12 Shelley, for one	52 Algerian seaport	4 Certain work of art	26 Rouse into activity
13 Piedras or Grande	53 Curved steel tool	5 Maxims	28 Wear away determined
14 — Amaz	54 Groove	6 Word with port or ship	29 Firmly
15 Particle	55 One	7 Frigid or Temperate	30 Make lace
16 Sea bird	56 One who gets things done	8 Silent film star: Renee —	31 English river
17 Glacial ridges	57 Baboon, for one	9 Resound	36 Mobile artist
18 Lacking movement	58 Totem —	10 Romanov, for one	37 Solemn wonder
20 Mistakes	Average solution time: 23 min.	11 Chaplin and Richardson	38 Regain
22 Custom		12 International language	42 Drop of liquid
23 Indite		43 Bring to ruin	44 Antitoxins
24 Toward sheltered side		46 River through Florence	47 Word with pipe and plane
27 Saturate		48 Grafted (Her.)	51 "My — run — neth over"
32 Indonesian coin			
33 To (Scot.)			
34 Censure			
35 Makes concrete blocks in advance			
38 Network			
39 Uncooked			
40 Coin of Norway			

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PEANUTS

"Jogging For Everyone"

A Detailed Guide to Running

Chapter One

The Left Foot

B.C.

SHOW ME A MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD 'FAILURE'...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WHO JUST OPENED A MALT SHOP ON THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.

NUBBIN

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG, POP. NOBODY SEEMS INTERESTED IN BUYIN' MY CAR.

HMMM...

WOULD YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM THIS BOY?

MAYBE IT'S YOUR SIGN.

BLONDIE

THIS ANONYMOUS LETTER WAS IN THE SUGGESTION BOX

IT CLAIMS I TREAT MY EMPLOYEES LIKE SLAVES

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS ?

NO, MASTER

BEETLE BAILEY

LOOK AT ALL THE BIRDS

THEY'RE HANGING AROUND TO GET ANY FOOD THE MEN DON'T EAT

HOW ABOUT HIM?

HE'S HANGING AROUND TO GET ANYONE WHO DOES EAT IT

PHANTOM

EX-COMMISSIONER DAVE PALMER ATTACKED, ROBBED IN PARK. CONDITION CRITICAL

UNCLE DAVE... IT'S ME, DIANA...

HE'S SEDATED, DIANA... CAN'T HEAR YOU...

BEST TO GO NOW...

FRANK AND ERNEST

No, WE DON'T HAVE ANY LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION— JUST A FEW LETTERS OF WARNING.

PERSONNEL

CRYPTOKUIP

9-28

LOT PBDATFR KQHOF PKTBOR

QBDATHOL

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: — HEAD-SHRINKER SHRANK FROM UNUSUAL ROMANTIC DIFFICULTIES.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: O equals E

The Cryptokuip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1978

Your **HOROSCOPE**

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be able today to find a new and successful approach to an old problem. You can also handle details in such a manner that confusion is eliminated from routine activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you use a more modern system in handling routine tasks, you will receive increased benefits. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is a good opportunity now to rid yourself of any obstacles in the path of your progress. Be careful of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Strive for increased harmony at home by eliminating annoying conditions. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be practical in the handling monetary matters or you could regret it later. Come to a better understanding with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial condition well and know where you are headed in the future. Don't jeopardize present security in any way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what your true desires are before you expend your energies in the wrong direction. Handle a business matter well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be practical in handling a personal affair if it is to work out well. This is also true in business matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you complete week's work before engaging in recreation. Be extra careful in handling monetary matters now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be more conventional in the handling of career matter to get the results you want. Sidestep a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans to complete a project you started and then you can direct your energies in other matters. Spend the evening with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your business affairs well today and forget the social for now. Don't let anyone pull the wool over your eyes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) State your views to associates and gain theirs for better mutual operations in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily follow instructions, be sure to give as fine an education as you can, and upon reaching maturity there can be fine success. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Emma Ebron Moore, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator before the 28th day of March, 1979, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 5th day of September, 1978.
Mrs. Willie B. Jones
403 Arbor Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Executor of the Estate
Emma Ebron Moore, Deceased
Robert L. White, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 758-2123
September 7, 14, 21, 28, 1978

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Prince Augustus Mills, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice, or some will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 19th day of September, 1978.
Jesse Lee Mills
Route 3, Box 348
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of Prince Augustus Mills, deceased.
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1978

07 SPECIAL NOTICES
I, WILLIAM H. HEDGEPEATH will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
I, EMITT PEADEN am no longer associated with Tice Theatre.

AUTOMOTIVE
09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

UNDERCOAT
YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Call 756-3115 For Appointment
HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

10 AMC
RAMBLER 1968 4 door Sedan. Automatic. 62,000 miles. \$325. Call 756-0751.

11 Buick
BUICK 1978 Regal. Fully equipped. 758-2286 after 5 p.m.
BUICK 1966 Special. Good engine. \$150. 758-5273 after 4 p.m.

13 Chevrolet
CHEVROLET 1968 Impala. New tires, radiator and battery. Good condition. \$400. 758-6548 after 5:30.
CAMARO LT 1974. 758-4361 after 5:30.
MALIBU CLASSIC 1976. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 825-1112.
1970 CHEVROLET Nova V8, power steering, air conditioner. 756-8220 after 5.

CORVETTE 1976. White with custom black interior. Only 11,000 miles. Always garaged. Fully equip ped. \$9000. 524-5590. Grifton.
CORVETTE 1977. loaded. 1976 Camaro Rally sport. 1974 Blazer. Low mileage. 752-3020.

CHEVROLET 1976 Monte Carlo. Landau. Silver and blue. 50,000 miles. Electric windows. Cruise AM/FM stereo tape. \$3900. Must sell this week. 756-8226 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1971. Custom interior, customized front end, new motor and transmission. T top. 753-3860 after 6 p.m.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1975 Cordoba. Low mileage. Fully equipped. \$3395. 758-2632.

16 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1977. White vinyl over red. one owner. sacrifice at \$3895. 752-3920 after 4 p.m.
MUSTANG 1971. New radial tires, tinted glass, excellent gas mileage. Very good condition. \$1200. Call Har die Carrow. 758-1022.
LTD 1972 4 door. Air. Good running condition. \$500 or best offer. 756-3538.
LTD 1973. Good condition. Air. AM/FM. radio. power windows. \$1350. 746-3051 after 5 p.m.

18 Mercury
MERCURY MARQUIS 1970. Load ed. Needs body work but runs great. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 756-9887 between 4 and 7.
CAPRI 1972 AM/FM stereo. 8 track. 3 speed. 44,000 miles. Needs valve job. \$750 or best offer. 756-1157.
MERCURY 1971. Air. AM/FM stereo. power brakes, and steering. Good condition. \$600. 758-5662 after 5:00.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 442. 1974. Like new. Blue with white stripes. New radial tires. Keystone map. \$5,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen at Avery's Oldsmobile. Call 746-6933 after 6 p.m.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Good condition. Priced to sell at \$2450. 758-3218 or 758-0027.
XLT CRUISER. Wagon. 1972. AM/FM. air. cruise control. loaded. Must sell immediately. 756-7356 after 5 p.m.
CUTLASS 1973 Supreme. Air. power steering. bucket seats, radial tires. \$1695 or best offer. 746-2206 anytime.

CUTLASS 1976 Salon. Silver with blue. Landau top. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4300. Call 756-4810.

DELTA 88 1971 with air condition ing. Runs good. 756-7482 or 756-6011 after 6.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1965 \$225 firm. Can be seen at Avery's Gulf Station on Memorial Drive. No calls.

21 Pontiac
1976 GRAND PRIX 60/40 seat. white with blue and white interior. 2,000 miles. fully equipped. excellent condition. 753-0722 between 6 and 10 p.m.
PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call 756-6085 from 7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

22 Foreign

VW 1969. Semi automatic. all new tires. \$895. Call 825-6821.
WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

TRIUMPH TR7 1977. 5 speed. AM/FM radio. 16,000 miles. yellow with black trim. \$4950. Call Brian Jones. 756-2570 or 756-9214 after 7 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR6 1969. Rough condition but runs good. Ask for Chuck. 756-3115 days. 752-2196 nights.

TOYOTA 1972 Corona Mark II. 4 door. 4 speed. air. Good condition. \$1045. 827-4315 after 6.

DATSUN 240Z 1973 AM/FM. air. 4 speed. Call 753-2553.
280Z 1977. 4 speed. factory air. low mileage. Call 758-0750 after 5.

27 Bicycles For Sale

25 INCH FUJI 12 speed 6 months old. New condition Silver Toe clips. book rack. \$175. 758-0422

29 Boats For Sale

BOAT TRAILER. Special. Genuine buddy bearings. \$9.95 a pair. also top quality boat trailer parts and complete service for all makes. Price. Doughty. Old Highway 11 North. Grifton. NC. Phone 524-5790.

1977. 16' DIXIE. 115 HP Mercury. galvanized trailer. 756-2882.

DEMONSTRATORS. 19 foot Galaxy open bow. 140 HP. Mariner with power tilt and trim. Cox galvanized trailer. 19 foot Galaxy 115 HP. Mariner with power tilt and trim. Cox galvanized trailer. Extra clean. Reduced to sell. Deane Sport Shop. Ayden. NC. 746-6790.

15 FOOT WELLCRAFT. 60 HP Johnson and trailer. \$800. 756-8995 after 5.

1977 NEWPORT. 15 foot sailboat. trailer. 7 HP. Evinrude. main jib. 758-5547.

1978 17 FOOT Grady White boat with 115 HP. Evinrude and Cox trailer. Always kept inside. Perfect condition. \$4895. 524-5590. Grifton.

SALEBOAT. Hampton One. Design. 19 foot. 194 square foot sail area. 3 HP motor. aluminum trailer. Priced to sell. 758-6131 or 758-5581.

16 FOOT GLASSPAR. Johnson. 70 HP. Excellent condition. Call 756-4151.

31 Campers For Sale

ALL 1978 MODELS must go. Now is the time to buy a Procraft travel trailer or Cruise air motor home from Sassafras Camping Center. North 117. Business. Goldsboro. 754-4616. Large parts department. Monday Friday. 9 til 7. Saturday. 9 til 1.

VAN. 1975 Econoline. 100. Low mileage. new tires. Customized for camping. Call Bill. 758-5266.

35 Cycles For Sale

1978 YAMAHA 175 on/off road bike. Has only 450 miles. Sold for \$1000. now asking \$650. Call 746-3857.

1974 HONDA CB 360. Less than 1700 actual miles. \$600 or best offer. 753-5429.

1975 HONDA 1000CC with windmill motor. fairing. Asking \$2300. 13,000 miles. Call 758-1444 weekdays 9 to 6.

1972 HONDA CL 350. 5250. 746-4520.
1973 MODEL 350. 4 cylinder. \$375. 753-4282

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVY LUV. 30,000 miles. air. 4 speed transmission. white spoke rims. tonneau cover. Call 758-1422 after 6.

1975 ECONOLINE 100 Van. Low mileage. new tires. Customized for camping. Call Bill. 758-5266.

TWO 1965 SCHOOL buses. Good condition. Call 756-2822.

1965. 2 TON F-400 truck. Steel body with high sides. Call 746-2487 after 6:30 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer. silver and black. wheel drive. Fully equipped. low mileage. 825-1140.

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne pickup. Air. radio. Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Call 753-4514 or 758-5275.

1973 CUSTOM F-100 Ford pickup. \$1800. Call Gary anytime. 756-1877.

1977 DODGE. 4 wheel drive. V8. automatic. new tires. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5200. 753-2524 after 5 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and silver. \$75. 793-5010.

IRISH SETTER puppies. 5 weeks old. Local number. 825-6631 after 5.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Reds and blacks. Dew claws and tails docked. Champion shiny bloodline. Call 756-0998 after 5:30.

POINTER PUPPIES. Excellent bloodline. 3 months old. Call 746-6880 or 746-6239.

DOBERMAN PUPS. Show quality. AKC registered. Black and red. 6 weeks old and very healthy. Call 758-5883.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. \$50 each. 756-5115 days. 752-3937 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Excellent hunter. Only 1 left. Better hurry! \$125. Call 756-4494 or 752-8938 after 6.

POODLE. Pek a poo and chihuahua puppies. 747-5591. Snow Hill.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE dealing in insurance. Established company. Betty's Personnel Service. 756-3404.

TV TECHNICIAN for established firm. Experienced. Fee negotiable for right person. Betty's Personnel Service. 756-3404.

WANTED! BIG CLOSERS FOR BIG RESULTS!

42 Help Wanted

RN's LPN's. Are you looking for a challenge and a new growing specialty? Learn the new and growing specialty of Nephrology Nursing while caring for dialysis patients. Complete orientation and training program provided. Excellent fringe benefits. Call: Greenville, NC, at 752 1520 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

AUTO MECHANIC. Must have experience. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 101, Greenville, NC 756 1100.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers needed. Call 756 0053.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST needed for physician's office position. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 752 1396 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF. Contact Olson Associates, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, 101 E. 9th St., Greenville, NC, (919) 752 1137.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR. Need mature, responsible person to operate service station. Excellent salary plus commission negotiable. Call Morris Lewis, 513 West Wilson Street, Farmville, NC 755 3437 days, 755 2286 nights.

HELP WANTED. Real Estate salesperson. Must have license. Experience preferred. Send resume to Real Estate, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 small children in my home. Light housekeeping. 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday. Transportation and references required. 758 6555 after 6.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time teller. 30 hour work week. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Financial Institution, P.O. Box 1807, Greenville, NC.

COOKS AND WAITRESSES wanted. Only experienced persons need to apply. Apply at My House Restaurant between 9 and 3. No phone calls.

ROUTE SALES. Established route opening for qualified person. Need mature, dependable person with good driving record. Base pay with good commission incentive. Good company benefits. Call 752 7602, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for appointment. Stewart Sandwiches, Inc.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Local wholesale plumbing supply company desires aggressive salesperson with sales experience in plumbing field. Salary with commission. No overhead. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment.

BUSINESS OFFICE Manager wanted for long term care facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Flanagan, 1100 E. 9th St., Greenville, NC, Farmville 753 5547.

SUPERVISOR. Local company has openings in production supervision. Prefer some experience but will train. Excellent opportunity to become key employee of major manufacturer. Send resume to:

SUPERVISOR
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

DIVISION OF WEST Bend Company has immediate sales opening in your area. Home party plan. Company sponsored training program. No collecting or delivering. Immediate income. For interview, call 758 2676 Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

STARTING A MEDICAL shorthand course October. Greenville School of Commerce, 752 3177.

PERSON NEEDED to do light work around motel. Prefer retired person who wants to supplement income. Call 946 7866 after 7 p.m.

SHEET METAL WORKER. Year round work in small shop doing commercial, residential HVAC and solar. Paid vacation, insurance. Climate Craft, Inc., P.O. Box 183, Washington, NC 27889.

LET US MAKE a professional. Help you store manager or professional store cashier out of your full time job. Shift. Salaries are from \$150 to \$225 per week. Bonus program, hospital and life insurance and vacation paid also. Apply in person on Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Map by Store, corner of Evans and Evans Streets, Greenville, NC.

DAYTIME waitresses wanted. Apply in person. David's Steak Place, 2828 Memorial Drive.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Good telephone personality, good typing required. Send resume to P.O. Box 158, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

EXPERIENCED PLANER machine operator. 512 hours. Also hard wood lumber inspector for modern hardwood saw mill in Kinston, NC. No need to apply without experience. 522 1343 days; 522 0636 nights.

CLERK/TYPIST for temporary position. For appointment, call 756 0155.

PART-TIME office work. Experience necessary. Call 758 2179 after 1 p.m.

FULL TIME COMPANION for elderly recent widow. No nursing, no cleaning, light working. 752 3430 after 5.

ARTIST to paint mural on building. Washington, NC. 527 5156 or 523 6004.

PART-TIME and full time positions open. Apply in person only. Experience helpful but not necessary. No phone calls. Balentines, Pitt Plaza.

LOOK! We're moving to a new location. Due to growth, we have 2 sales openings. If you like outdoors and meeting people, you'll love this opportunity. Hurry, these will go fast. For appointment call 752 0911.

RN's and LPN's. All 3 shifts. Every other weekend off. Call Mrs. Brannon, 758 4121.

BUTLER'S HAS OPENING for bright energetic salesperson who wants to learn the retail business. Excellent company benefit package. Apply Butler's, Pitt Plaza. No phone calls.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED one day a week. Must furnish transportation and references. Call 756 6505 after 5.

EXPERIENCED RN's needed immediately for ICU department. Liberal benefits and salary negotiable. Contact Personnel Office, Onslow Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, NC. 919 353 1234, extension 250.

ICU-CU NURSE coordinator experienced in ICU management necessary. Liberal benefits and salary negotiable. Contact Personnel Office, Onslow Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, NC. 919 353 1234, extension 250.

ELECTRONICS and consumer Hi-Fi salesperson. Experience preferred. Send resume to Hi-Fi Sales, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MANAGER/TRAINER. Growing restaurant chain needs ambitious person interested in rewarding career. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be willing to relocate. See Owen Saunders at the Coffee Shop, Pitt Memorial Hospital from 11 to 5 p.m.

LOT CLEARING. Back hoe, bulldozer and farm ditching. Call Donald S. Cannon, 746 4600 or David H. Smith, 746 3692.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home near Forks, Monday-Friday. Fenced in backyard. Call 756 7493.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home near Forks, Monday-Friday. Fenced in backyard. Call 756 7493.

44 Work Wanted

FRAMING AND BOXING crew. 4-5 or 6 prefab. Call 756 1163.

PEANUT HAY raked and baled. 40¢ per bale. Will buy hay unbaled, 15¢ per bale. Call 752 0954 after 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN will keep children in her home by hour, day, week, day or night. Call 746 4964.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Maintenance work, free work. Call 752 4974.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mothers. Call 752 4974.

SMALL SCALE MASONRY or masonry such as barbecues, repairs. Call Rex Bost, 758 5267.

WILL TUTOR CHILDREN in Math and reading. Grades 3 through 7. Call 752 0377.

FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY. Auction Sale of new and used farm machinery and equipment. Call 756 1163.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 30, 9 to 11 a.m. First Federal Savings & Loan, Greenville, Boulevard.

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Saturday, September 30, 9 to 11 a.m. Lot of goodies to choose. 205 Lewis Street.

WHITE ELEPHANT donkey sale. Saturday, September 30, 10 to 12 p.m. Recreation Center. By League of Women Voters. Choice items, wide variety.

YARD SALE. September 30, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 308 Price Road, Eastwood Subdivision. Lots of miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 30, 8 to 12 p.m. 205 South Warren Street. Furniture, clothes and knick knacks.

54 Livestock

56 Miscellaneous

RENT A CURRIER piano for as long as the US, owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756 2032.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Avden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Avden, 746 3049.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your lawn and garden expert.

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rocks. Call L. McDonald, 758 7608 days, 758 2331 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all 20th component stores. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 E. 9th St., Greenville, 752 4417.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756 1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758 3013.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE if you didn't buy here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756 2032. Sales Rentals.

FREE ESTIMATES

Prompt Pick Up And Delivery

Full service garage and auto body shop. New and used parts and free parts service. N.C. Inspection Station #518. Two miles off Highway 33 West on Old River Road.

James Crisp and Earl Taylor
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE, INC.
752 2572

PIANO RENTALS. Parents, rent a new Spinnet Piano for your child for \$10 per month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. We also have Yamaha Pianos and organs for sale. Call Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC at 446 4101 (Rocktown) or 443 3402 (at Tarboro Mall).

RINSE & VAC \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

PREPARE for cold weather now. Service and repair parts for Warm Morning, Duo Thermo and Siegler heaters. Home Furnace Store, Dickinson Avenue, 752 2879.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also dirt clearing. Jim Hudson, 758 4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school with valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756 2032.

OIL HEATER. Call 758 2708 after 6 p.m.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast action Classified Ad!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

TOP SOIL. field dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Home Worthington, 746 3461.

DO YOU NEED insurance protection for your family? For reasonable rates, call 758 4444 nights (ask for Mrs. Debra).

COLLARD AND CABBAGE plants. Fall garden seed, mustard, turnip, rutabaga, etc. garden mums. Kirtley's Greenhouses, 2531 Dickinson Avenue Extension.

PUMPKINS, CABBAGE and yellow collard plants. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Highway, 756 3279.

POOL TABLE (4 x 8), \$600; pinball machine (one player), \$200; pinball machine (2 player), \$300; pinball machine (4 player), \$350. 758 3218 or 758 0027.

FISHER WOOD STOVES on display at Pitt County Fair September 25 to 30. Call 756 1163.

LIVING FERN has been preserved to last indefinitely. Beautiful green ferns. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

CENTPEDE SOF. 752 4994 or 752 5437.

FURNITURE SUITABLE for apartment. Call 756 1163.

COLOR TV. Perfect condition. \$125. 756 2582. No calls after 9 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS. Used two keyboard Raytheon organ with tape recorder. Call 756 1163.

WOOD HAILED AND STACKED. Oak, \$35. Milled hard, \$30. Soft mix, \$25. Green or dry. 752 7611.

2 LIVING room suites. 1 traditional Herculan sofa and chair, floral. One 10 piece Pitt group, stripe, 1 year old. Make no offer. 756 2835 after 5:30.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. Call 756 1163.

PORTABLE SEWING machine. \$30. 756 1021 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

CB POWER box. Kris 300 mobile. \$85 or best offer. 825 1140.

TV ANTENNA with rotor, \$30. Call 756 1163.

ATLAS WOOD SHAPER. 1/2 HP motor with stand. 752 3400.

LARGE KEROSENE heater. Baby's basketweave dressing table. 746 3332.

40" GE STOVE. For sale or trade. Call 746 6575 or 746 6124.

CHAIN LINK FENCE. 200 feet, 48 inches high, complete with top rail, 1/2" x 1/4" hardware, \$150. 758 0623.

OLD GE ELECTRIC refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call 758 3977.

CHROME STEP BUMPER for Chevy or GMC. Yamaha 100 CC trail bike. Call 45 automatic target pistol collector's item. NRA. Centennial Gold Cup. National Match model. Call 756 4984.

2 SWIVEL BAR CHAIRS. \$25. maple coffee and end tables, excellent condition. \$120. 756 8643.

STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. Harvest gold, almost new, \$300. 20" Chopper bike, \$40. Call 756 0802.

WALNUT DINETTE set. Great shape. Seats 6. 752 6688.

PIANO, \$275. 20" bike, \$25. Call Fountain, 749 2801 after 4.

SMALL WHITE WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. 56 x 30 x 24 with 14 high freezer compartment. \$175. Call 752 6597 after 4.

OLD HEARTY PINE paneled doors, peoged. Also many other doors at bargain prices. Old pine beams 4 and 2 x 8, 22 feet long, walnut and mahogany lumber, half size violin, \$75; set of used gold clubs, \$15; swivel office chair, \$20. 756 2573 after 5.

DEHUMIDIFIER. Like new condition. 100 pint capacity with humidistat. \$150. 746 6157.

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60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756 2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, BLACK LABRADOR 4 months old. Lost in area of Hooker Road (Greenbriar Subdivision). Has silver chain around his neck. If found, please call 756 7492.

LOST. Female Samoyed. Last seen between Bethel tank and Stokes Highway. Needs medication badly. Reward. 758 8855.

LOST, CHOCOLATE point Siamese near Hardens on Colanah Sunday night. 758 6631.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, air and carpet. Call 758 6679.

FEMALE WANTS roommate to share mobile home. 758 0894 after 6 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO USED 12 x 60, 3 bedroom mobile homes. Excellent condition. Mobile Home Brokers, 756 0191.

12 X 60. furnished. Small equity and assume payments. 746 3916.

A GREAT opportunity for a young couple. A very clean mobile home on a large wooded lot near Avden and Winterville. Call 758 4413.

3 BEDROOMS. fully carpeted, washer, air conditioning, furnished. Excellent condition. 758 1188 from 5:30 to 11 p.m.

1946 DETROIT. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Includes oil tank, window air conditioner, utility pole, underpinning. \$2985. Will negotiate. 756 6781 after 6.

2 ACRES OF LAND partially shaded well and septic tank. 1971 Champion 12 x 60 furnished trailer. 758 0838 after 5:30 and 10 p.m.

12 X 55. furnished, washer, dryer included. Ideal for single person. 753 3860 after 5:30.

1974, 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms. Call 753 2553.

3 MOBILE homes. Already set up and rented.

1971, 12 X 60. Partially furnished. 2 bedrooms, 23,000 BTU air conditioner. Good condition. \$4000. 792 5338.

BEDROOM 1977 Oakwood 12 x 60. Furnished. Small equity, assume payments of \$99.15. Call 752 4094, 3:30 to 11 p.m., Monday-Friday.

68 OPPORTUNITY

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Business opportunity can be used as tax shelter or 1 acre building lots. 1 1/2 miles from city limits on Falkland Highway. Call 756 4412 after 7.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756 0078.

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756 0278.

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756 0078.

72 REAL ESTATE

16.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. \$54,000. McLachlan Realty, 324 5474.

IDEAL INVESTMENT. 13.56 acres adjoining Hardee Acres. \$33,000. 756 3791 or 756 1991.

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72 REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS SITE for sale on Pamlico Avenue and Bonner's Lane. \$14,000. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758 4711.

FOR SALE: building in Avden at 110 East Avenue. Ideal for office or home. Lot 60 by 175. \$27,500. Phone 1 975 2202 or 1 946 7259.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752 5113.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. \$55,000. 756 3791, 756 2292.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Located at 1404 West 14th Street. Will build to suit tenant. Zoned CDE. Contact J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756 7815.

\$25,000. Ayden COMMERCIAL BUILDING with office area, restrooms, and lots of room for your new business to store equipment or perform whatever work necessary to do your job. Excellent downtown location. Ask for Mike or Don on this one. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756 3500.

78 Houses For Sale

ENGLEWOOD. 1802 Fairview Way. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. Walking distance to schools. Reduced to \$47,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752 2611.

BY BUILDER. New homes on Casey Drive, Grifton. Mid 30's to low 40's. McLachlan Realty, 324 5474.

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room,

78 Houses For Sale

\$18,500. Ayden, 310 West 5th Street. A real "cute pie" of a starter home. Offers 2 bedrooms, bath, den living room and neat kitchen. Fenced back yard and pleasant neighborhood. Too good to last much longer! Call Aloride & Southernland, 756-3500.

\$21,000. 425 West 4th Street. Charm in older home close to downtown. City that is in demand by professors wanting a home to "rodeo" that's within walking distance of ECU. Could this be THE ONE for you? Call Aloride & Southernland, 756-3500.

NEW 2 STORY Tudor with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room plus den and fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot, \$54,700. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-0050.

CONTEMPORARY NESTLED in wooded lot in River Hills with approximately 1800 square feet. Has Great room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full area. Heat pump and thermopane windows. \$53,500. Call Century 21, Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; 756-4471 nights.

COUNTRY DELIGHT. Cute home has living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility and sewing room plus carpet. Farmers Home Financing available. \$24,500. Call Century 21, Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; 756-7688 nights.

HORSE STABLES. Large garden, fishing and a beautiful ranch all add up to one beautiful investment for you! Four acres of land hold an almost unlimited uses. The beautiful custom built 10,000 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, large country kitchen with Jenn Aire range, family room with fireplace, broken tile patio, extremely large double garage. Warrenty Plan! \$87,500. Call Mat Chalker, Higdon & Company, Inc., 756-6666; 756-4212 nights.

BETHEL. 2 story, 5 bedroom house in good condition. Call 825-8301.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW ON THE MARKET. This red wood siding contemporary is located in Dalesbrook subdivision, with sunken formal living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths downstairs, upstairs there's an additional 2 bedrooms and another bath plus double garage, wood deck, two heat pumps, large lot, and pretty landscaping. \$59,900. Warrenty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Higdon & Company, Inc., 756-6666; 756-4212 nights.

COUNTRY. Here's a wood siding ranch located 3 miles outside of Greenville with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with huge fireplace, formal living and dining, sunken game room, detached garage with workshop, fenced yard and wood deck. \$62,900. Warrenty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Higdon & Company, Inc., 756-6666; 756-4212 nights.

APPROXIMATELY one acre corner lot. Located 2 miles from Greenville. Has septic and water pump. Call 7702 or 756-4507 after 5.

EXCLUSIVE mobile home lots. Minimum of 15,000 square feet in size. Underground utilities, paved street. \$5350 each. Omni Realty, 756-6900; 756-5456; 756-6171; 756-4364, 756-3078; 752-2354.

ALMOST 2 ACRES of land near downtown. \$75,000. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 756-4711.

WOODED LOT with 1.41 acres, 4 miles from old hospital on Hwy. 43. Perfect site for a couple of contemporary homes. \$12,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2716.

CHERRY OAKS. Heavily wooded lot, over 1/2 acre on newly paved road is available. Priced for quick sale. Call 756-5884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

ELWOOD PINES. Excellent possibility for developer. Fifteen wooded lots off Stantonsburg Road. Road and water need to be extended. Possible owner financing. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

1/4 ACRE LOT near Ayden. 175 feet of road frontage. \$6500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3720 or 758-5137.

\$5,000 LOTS AT AYDEN Golf & Country Club. Lovely neighborhood, fine neighbors, excellent Club facilities. Only a few lots left at this price. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Ragland Acres. Buy your lot in this fully established area of mid 40's homes. All city utilities. \$6,500 up. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-0050.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters, central heat, completely pine paneled. \$65,000. Andrews, Barbe & Suag Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbe, 756-2770.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbe & Suag Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbe, 756-2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. \$34,000. Andrews, Barbe & Suag Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbe, 756-2770.

84 RENTALS

3 BEDROOM house, 2 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom apartment. In country. Call 746-3284.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1601 Willow St.
752-4225

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off East 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green, 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

2 APARTMENT HOUSE. Each has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen. Appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood near ECU and shopping centers. Prefer couples. No pets. 752-2930 or 752-5384.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for further details.

2 BEDROOMS. central heat and air, close to campus. \$190 per month. 756-9024 after 4 p.m.

FOR LEASE 4 room duplex apartment near ECU. Electric heat. Cool with references. No pets. 752-8259.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. Marrieds. \$195. Call 756-7480 after 6.

4 MILES WEST of hospital. Townhouses for rent. Available October 1. 2 bedrooms. Call 756-3415 after 6.

CONDOMINIUM for rent. Available October 1. 2 bedrooms. Call 756-3415 after 6.

ONE LARGE BEDROOM apartment near ECU. Married couple preferred. No pets. 756-5780.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 752-0377.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 baths. Married couples only. \$275. Call 746-3084 from 5 to 7 p.m.

SOMEONE is looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

4 BEDROOM brick house, 1800 square feet, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, 1402 Eden Place, Greenville, NC. \$325 a month. Call 795-4643 or 795-4787 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath brick house. Central air and heat. 107 North Meade Street. \$260 per month. Families only. Call 756-6586.

HOME IN COUNTRY. Large yard, room for horse, large playground. Minor repairs needed. Reasonable rent. Write House, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

90 Lots For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent near Belvoir. First month free. Call 752-0864.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-5113.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-2194.

FORMER DRIVE-IN bank building. 6 x 24, electric heat, air condition unit, bath, shelves, desk. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 756-4711.

92 Resort Property For Rent

93 Rooms For Rent

FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE to share expenses. Call 752-1761.

BLACK WORKING GIRL desires roommate. Student or working person. 758-1020 after 5 p.m.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT 12 X 60 (or 65) mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished, in good condition. 756-1235.

WANT TO BUY used wood stove. Good condition. 758-5145 after 5 p.m.

WANT MINIATURE Collie, AKC female puppy. Call Don, 756-4191 Monday Friday between 8 and 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL Executive Desks

80" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price

\$189.50 \$139.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Call

Gid Holloman

753-3503

Day or Night

NOTICE!

Would the lady who picked up a black mother cat and 4 kittens from Dr. House's office on Wednesday, September 6, please contact Dr. House.

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300 in 1974"

As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875

NO FUTURE? No \$\$\$?

Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig" Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part-time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full-time resident training. Call right now for full information.

Revco Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc.

ROANOKE RAPIDS

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HARDEE'S CAR SHOP

4 Miles East Of Greenville On Hwy 33 On Right

Phone 758-7520 or 752-1783

1978 Ford E-150 Van

Air condition, tilt wheel, radio.

1978 Olds 442

Air, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, power windows.

1975 Toyota Corona

Stationwagon, Air, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed \$3,395

1974 Ford Pinto Runabout

Factory air, tilt radio, 4 speed \$1,895

1974 Ford Elite

Air condition, power steering, stereo radio \$2,295

1973 Chevrolet Impala

Air, tilt radio, power steering and brakes \$1,485

1972 Ford LTD

Air, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes \$1,295

1972 Ford Pinto Runabout

Automatic, radio \$850

1969 Ford Ranchero

Air, tilt radio, fully restored, mag wheels \$1,500

We Buy, Sell Or Trade Good Clean Used Cars

FINAL CLOSEOUT

All 1978 Models Must Go
Beat The 79 Increase

21—1978 Plymouth Volares 2 Doors, 4 Doors and Wagons.

15—1978 Dodge Aspens 2 Doors, 4 Doors and Wagons

15—1978 Dodge Vans and Sportsman Wagons

17—1978 Dodge Omnis

12—1978 Plymouth Horizons

5—1978 Dodge Pickups

9—1978 Dodge Magnums

4—1978 Chrysler Cordobas

5—1978 Chrysler LeBarons

7—1978 Dodge Diplomats

3—1978 Plymouth Fury

1—1978 Chrysler Newport

2—1978 Dodge Challengers

4—1978 Dodge Colts

6—1978 Plymouth Arrows

USED CAR SALE

1978 Plymouth Horizon Blue \$4550

1978 Dodge Monaco Brougham Blue \$6250

1978 Dodge Omni Green \$4750

1977 Buick Regal Blue \$5450

1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, blue \$5950

1977 Chevrolet Chevette white \$2950

1977 Ford Thunderbird Black \$6250

1977 Dodge Colt Blue \$3350

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver \$4650

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Blue \$4450

1976 Toyota Celica Yellow \$3850

1976 Ford LTD Landau Blue \$4850

1975 Dodge Van Gold \$4250

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, brown \$2950

1975 Plymouth Suburban Wagon Brown \$2150

1975 Volkswagen Dasher Wagon Blue \$3450

1975 Dodge Charger SE Silver \$3650

1974 Dodge Coronet Wagon Green \$1550

1973 Chrysler Newport Blue \$1350

1973 Plymouth Fury 4 door, blue \$1975

1973 Triumph Spitfire Red \$2150

1973 Ford Thunderbird White \$2950

1972 Dodge Window Van \$2850

1972 Ford Mustang White \$1850

1972 Ford Maverick 2 door, white \$1250

1972 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door, blue \$1850

1971 Buick LeSabre Green \$950

1971 Buick Electra Black \$1275

1968 Dodge Walk-In Van \$775

See One Of Our Salesmen

Joe Cullipher
Van Stocks
Joe Baker

Bill Askew
Jim Nichols

Jeff Allen
James Langley
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To The Truck Sale. Every Single Truck In Stock Has Been Reduced In Price For This Sale. Hurry, while supply lasts only!

BEST BUYS ON TRUCKS
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D. G. Nichols Agency

752-401

Swiss Shopping Binge Worries Their Businessmen

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer
 BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Christmas is still three months away but many Swiss are on a shopping binge that is worrying businessmen in this city, reputedly the wealthiest in the Western world.

Retailers are concerned because bargain-hunters from Basel and a growing number of other Swiss realize spectacular savings are in store if they spend their francs across the border, in neighboring West Germany or in France.

Switzerland is a small country geographically, and it would be as if most U.S. shoppers realized they were only miles from tremendous savings in some neighboring country.

As both the German mark and the French franc — along with the dollar and all other currencies — are plunging almost daily to ever new lows against Swiss money, the buys were never better for the Swiss, statistically proven to be the thriftiest people on earth.

"I would be crazy if I would not come here," said a middle-aged Swiss housewife as she fed a parkometer in Loerrach, a West German border town of 35,000 about a 10-minute ride from here.

Loerrach, where the flow of Swiss-licensed cars is causing traffic jams almost every weekend, has become a favorite shopping place for Basel citizens. The French town of St. Louis is equally close but the buying there is chiefly for food

and wine.

With the average monthly salary of a sales clerk now at 3,753 francs — \$2,470 — the Swiss have impressive purchasing power in the two neighboring countries where salaries — and prices — are now roughly about 30 per cent lower.

Often, the bargains are much better than even the average price gap. Three bottles of Scotch cost a Swiss buyer in Germany as much as a single bottle of the same make costs in Switzerland.

Two pounds of steak bought in France — the maximum allowed per border crossing — cost a Swiss about \$10.45 across the border and \$20.90 at a local butcher.

A German-made hi-fi in Loerrach costs \$846, compared

with \$1,257 for exactly the same model when bought in a Swiss store.

For a German-made washing machine, the difference is even more staggering: \$445 in Germany, \$913 in Switzerland. Cheating customs would be silly because even with taxation, the savings are still substantial.

The most tempting bargains are cars. Switzerland, where there is one car for every three inhabitants, has no auto production of its own. Dealers are reluctant to pass up huge profits, thus the potential economy for a "private import" is impressive.

A BMW 528 that carries a \$18,500 tag in Switzerland costs \$2,950 less when the buyer imports the car directly from Germany.

The savings are comparable

on new cars brought privately from Italy or France where some German cars are even cheaper than in their homeland because of taxes.

Producer companies have instructed French and German dealers not to publicize the

advantages of "direct importing" — the bringing in of the car by the individual buyer — in order not to hurt their Swiss dealers. But word of the windfall opportunities has been spreading, and recently Swiss newspapers have started publishing lists comparing the

prices.

Price cuts of up to 8 percent during the past few weeks in Switzerland have not stopped the trend, although direct imports still make up only a fraction of total Swiss car sales.

For Swiss general retailers, especially those in border regions, the impact has been

harder. According to some estimates, sales at Basel stores are running at up to one-third below last year's. One big department store in Loerrach says about one-third of its clients are Swiss.

Contributed To Rescue Squad

WINTERVILLE — Winterville Jaycettes have donated \$650 to the Winterville Rescue Squad.

The money was raised by the Jaycettes through a steak supper and womanless beauty contest.

The money is to be used at the discretion of the rescue squad, according to Jaycette president Ellen Avery.

Will Preach On Saturday Night

The Rev. Jimmy Stokes of Evergreen Holiness Church will preach Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ.

The announcement was made by Bishop L. B. Davenport. The Mens Department will be in charge.

Women's Day On Sunday

Allen Chapel will celebrate its eighth annual Women's Day Sunday at 11 a.m.

Elderess Lucy Jones will be the speaker. Everyone is invited, says Elder Jasper Tyson, pastor.

WE RENT

Cement Mixers
 Air Compressor
 Generators
 Sanders
 Water Pumps

RENTAL TOOL CO.
 3014-A E. 10th St.
 Dial 758-0311



FROSH ALL WASHED UP — When a senior student gives an order, any bright freshman who wishes to survive orientation week knows better than to argue. So when 120 Ottawa University freshmen were told to smile for the class portrait, they did, and to show that they were not just wet behind the ears, third-year students dumped their surprise welcome. (CP Wirephoto)

Taft Furniture Co.'s

Fall Sale

Featuring Bright, Light, Lively ...

AS ADVERTISED IN
Reader's Digest

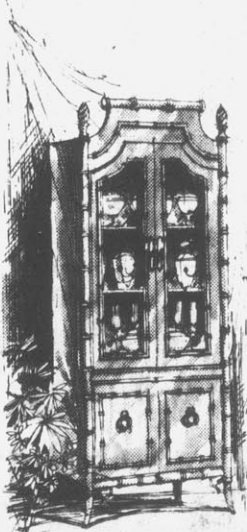
Complete selection in stock on Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. Choose from Fresh Lemon - A soft brushed yellow or Pearl - A lovely brushed white finish.

ALLEGRO II

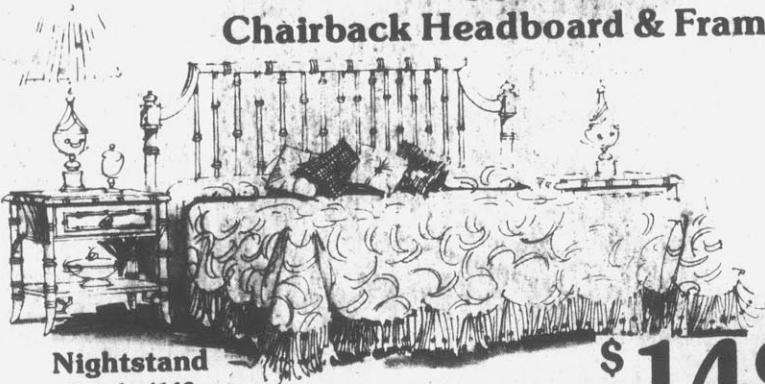
by

Thomasville

Chairback Headboard & Frame



China
 Regular '519
SALE \$399



Nightstand
 Regular '149
SALE \$109

Regular '199 **SALE \$149**

Thomasville
 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

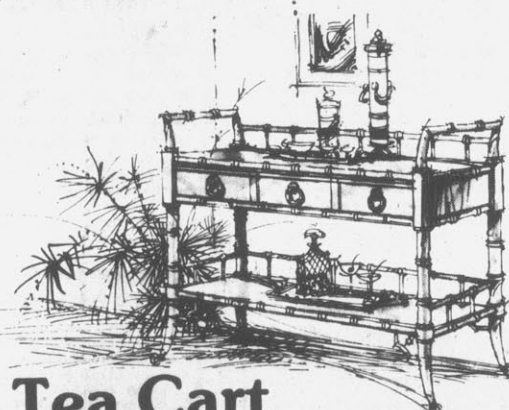
Allegro II was inspired by the Brighton Pavilion and light-hearted 19th century resort furnishings. Sophistication was achieved through applications of bamboo turnings, fretwork and lattice detailing. Splayed legs on case pieces are lightly accented with Chippendale motifs. Mirrors, headboards and graceful chairs display rare delicacy of design and scale. Allegro II offers limitless functional use too.

Low chests, cabinets, desks, corner units and decks can be used in numerous arrangements. Where can it go? Just about everywhere; the dining room, the bedroom, youth room, living room or family room. Allegro II offers new finishes that are a decorator's dream. Pearl, a lovely brushed white with subtle glazing and Fresh Lemon, a lively, soft-brushed yellow. Allegro II ... the perfect way to give your home new life.



5 Drawer Chest
 Regular '329
SALE \$229

Thomasville
 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



Tea Cart
 Regular '319
SALE \$239



Dresser and Mirror
 Regular '489
SALE \$349



7 Piece Dining Room Suite
 Includes Table And 6 Chairs

Regular '1159
SALE \$819

Instant Credit...No Hassle

\$750
 Just as simple as 1..2..3. Another fine exclusive plan at Taft Furniture. Show us your valid driver's license and one major credit card in good standing, along with your name, address, place of employment and listed telephone number and you qualify for \$750.00 of instant credit...no application to process, no waiting time...or select one of our other credit plans.

Taft Furniture Co.

535 Dickinson Avenue Downtown Greenville
 "78 Years of Continuous Service To Eastern North Carolina"

752-5161

Use our 90 day cash plan with no finance charges or use our Revolving Charge Plan and take months to pay - - Also Visa and Mastercharge.

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FOR A SPECTACULAR STEAK SPECIAL
DISCOVER BONANZA

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Buy One, Get One FREE
Two 8 Oz. T-Bone Dinners

Dinner includes our (FREE All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar), Choice of potato and Texas Toast. All you add is the beverage and dessert.

\$3.99

KIDS EAT FREE

One Children's Plate FREE with the purchase of each steak or seafood dinner. Dinner includes hamburger, french fries, 7 oz. drink, jello and a lollipop.



Sun.-Thurs.
 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Fri. & Sat.
 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.



520 North Greenville Blvd.
 (264 By Pass) Greenville

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