



LIGHTS THE TORCH... Runner Carlton Anderson on Wednesday performed the ceremony of lighting the Special Olympic Torch that officially opened the

Third Special Olympics in Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Big Day For Participants Of Third Annual Special Olympics

Wednesday was the big day of the year for about 275 local handicapped students and youths as they gathered to compete in the Third Annual Greenville Special Olympics.

The sunny spring day was perfect for the day of field events held at the East Carolina University track area.

Color and pageantry was the order of the day with the parade of participating athletes led by members of the ECU AFROTC Color Guard and the Rose High School Band. Military uniforms, flags and uniforms of the band made the opening parade a spectacle to match the brightness of the sun and sky.

Following the parade of athletes, the raising of the flag and the playing of the

National Anthem, runner Carlton Anderson performed the ceremony of lighting the Special Olympic Torch.

Persons participating in the pre-game portion of the ceremony included Mayor Percy Cox, who officially opened the games; Miss Nell Stallings, Father Maurice Spillane, Mrs. Frank Close, Boyd Lee, and representatives of the Greenville Jaycees.

The 1976 Greenville Special Olympics was dedicated to Mrs. Ellie Rice. She was cited as being "a friend who has devoted valuable time, limitless effort, and a gift of understanding..." and "for making special children and adults a large part of her life..."

The contingent of special athletes competing Wednesday

came in from six city schools and agencies and from nine Pitt County Schools and agencies. On hand were students and young people from Elmhurst, Wahl-Coates, E. B. Aycock Junior High, Agnes Fulllove Schools, the ADAP program and the ECU Sheltered Workshop; and from Bethel, Stokes, Stokes-Pactolus, Pactolus, Falkland, A. G. Cox, W. H. Robinson, Chicod Schools and the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton Child Development Center.

Events featured were the 50 yard dash, long jump, softball throw, standing board jump, wheelchair race and distance runs. Events were divided into divisions according to age group for both boys and girls. A large number of participants were recognized for achievement in the events.

The next Special Olympics event will be the Area Special Olympics to be held in Greenville on May 8. Handicapped young people from six counties—Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Wilson, Nash and Edgecombe. On May 21-23 the N.C. State Special Olympics

will be held in Raleigh.

The Greenville Special Olympics is sponsored jointly by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children and the Greenville Jaycees.

Californian Is 'Boy Of Year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who also happens to be honorary chairman of the Boys Clubs of America, presented a plaque to the club's "Boy of the Year" — Robert Lee Fisher.

Ford congratulated Fisher, 18, of Pasadena, Calif., in a White House Rose Garden ceremony on Wednesday.

When his mother suffered a stroke last August, Fisher worked two part-time jobs and became "the sole support of his mother and two brothers for many months," the club's statement said.

Near Agreement On State Pay Increases

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser and Democratic legislative leaders are nearing an agreement on a budget plan that would give across-the-board pay raises to teachers and state employees, the governor said Wednesday.

Legislative sources indicated a major element of the plan is a proposal to obtain a one-time revenue windfall—ranging from \$68 million to \$98 million—by changing the schedule of collecting income tax withholding payments from corporations.

"The (revenue) collection picture is improving dramatically," Holshouser said. He expressed the opinion the General Assembly will be confronted with less severe budget-cutting than earlier, more pessimistic, projections had indicated.

The Republican governor met with Senate and House Democratic leaders in the governor's mansion Monday evening to discuss the budget situation. The Joint Appropriations Conference Committee is scheduled to begin meetings next week to

ready budget proposals for the legislative session which opens on May 3.

Although legislators had earlier been warned that they would have to reduce the 1976-77 budget by \$42.5 million and then find another \$70 million for a 5 per cent pay raise, Holshouser said it now may be possible for the budget to be balanced and the pay increase granted with cuts "somewhere under \$30 million."

"They might have to cut as little as that," said the governor in an interview, stressing that the \$30 million figure is still tentative.

Holshouser said that he and legislative leaders have "looked at various options of how to give the" pay raise and that he expects a broad agreement by

the end of this week. Here is a summary of the various elements under consideration:

—The February revenue collections showed a 12.9 per cent increase over the same month in 1975 and analysts have been monitoring the daily collections since the February report was published. Based on this data, said Mercer Doty, director of the legislature's Fiscal Research Division, the revenue shortfall will be less than the \$70 million previously forecast.

—The combination of an upsurge in revenues and the belt-tightening measures, including a modified freeze on hiring and a limitation on travel and equipment expenses, imposed by the Holshouser administration makes it likely that the state will end the 1975-76 fiscal year with a modest credit balance. Rep. Jimmy Love, D-Lee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that estimates of the credit balance, which is often called a surplus, range from \$5 million to \$20 million.

Public Vote Plan Barred

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leaders of a municipal strike today shunned a surprise Board of Supervisors proposal to end the nine-day-old walkout by letting voters decide the pay dispute that has tied up public transportation and some other city services.

Declaring that "the citizen is the ultimate mediator of public strikes," Quentin Kopp, the board's president, disclosed the city's latest offer to union leaders at a news conference late Wednesday.

Under the unusual proposal, the striking unions would put their contract demands on the June 8 ballot as a referendum.

When John Crowley, executive secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, emerged briefly from a closed-door caucus shortly after midnight, he was asked whether labor leaders were considering the offer. "No way," he replied.

Nearly 2,000 craft union workers — including carpenters, electricians and street sweepers — went on strike last Wednesday, angered over pay cuts approved by supervisors, who cited a referendum passed last fall as the basis for the new, lower salaries.

The supervisors' counterproposal was presented by a city negotiator to strike leaders a day after the executive committee of the Labor Council called for a general strike that it said could shut down the city.

If the unions do not put their demands on the ballot, the supervisors will, Kopp said.

The pay cuts, scheduled to take effect July 1, would drop carpenters' pay from \$21,800 a year to \$17,240, street sweepers from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,000 and electricians from \$21,620 to \$16,620.

Admitted Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Question No. 8 on the government form asked if he knew of any espionage activities on the part of a foreign government. James F. Sattler, a political scientist working in Washington for a foreign relations think tank, said yes — that he was an East German spy.

Sattler encountered Question No. 8 as he registered March 23 with the Justice Department as a person who acts on behalf of a foreign government. Such registrations are routine, required of lobbyists or others who are hired to represent foreign countries. But Sattler's reply to question No. 8 on the registration form was not routine.

Last Friday, after his employer learned of his answer to question No. 8, Sattler was fired.

Francis O. Wilcox, director general of the Atlantic Council, where Sattler

worked as a consultant, said late Wednesday he had no idea why Sattler's response to the question was apparently so frank.

And Wilcox said he had no idea why Sattler suddenly decided to register with the Justice Department.

Sattler, 37, who lives in the Washington area, could not be reached for comment.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said it was unlikely that Sattler would be prosecuted for the spy activities he admits. Officials indicated there was an absence of essential witnesses.

The privately financed Atlantic Council publishes periodicals, issues position papers and hold seminars on foreign relations. Wilcox said Sattler's work included issues of East-West trade, mutual military reductions by Communist-bloc countries and the United States.

REFLECTOR

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UPC

I've been seeing lines and numbers on food packages. I've heard this will be used as a code for pricing. If grocers do this, how will people know what they are paying? Will anybody teach us what the codes stand for? D. K.

The bars and numbers that are beginning to be placed on labels of products are the Universal Product Code check-out code. Home Extension Food Specialist Addie Gore says the first few bars and numbers indicate the processor or manufacturer and the remaining ones the particular type of product, size of package, and the like. No price is indicated. The special code markings are meant to be passed under an electronic scanner built into the check-out counters of the future. Through the use of a pre-programmed computer, the scanner will translate the UPC symbol into an item description and price. This information will appear on the cash register view screen and at the same time will be printed on the cash register receipt. It will also serve to note in the stock room that this particular item has been sold.

Advantages cited by the large grocery chains contemplating use of this system in the future include "detailed cash register receipts and faster check-out, virtual elimination of cashier's errors, automatic identification of taxable items, automatic handling of coupons, and correct pricing of advertised specials, and improved inventory control resulting in fewer items out of stock."

"UPC will save you money by increasing the all-round efficiency of your supermarket," The A&P Cookbook and Shopping Guide says.

Miss Gore said she may change her mind, once the system is reality, but she believes it will make wise shopping more difficult, since, as she understands it, the system will eliminate price markings on individual items, with prices indicated only on shelves or signs.

Local Banker Uninjured As His Plane's Landing Gear Collapses



R. W. HOWARD... shortly after his plane was damaged.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville banking executive R. W. Howard of 2001 Pinecrest Dr. escaped injury late yesterday afternoon when his twin-engine airplane skidded more than 300 feet down a runway at Pitt-Greenville Airport on its belly when its landing gear collapsed.

Howard told investigators there was no warning of trouble as he piloted the new aircraft in for a landing about 5:15 p.m. He said he touched down, felt a jolt and the plane skidded down the runway on the belly of the ship. Airport officials said an apparent malfunction in the planes retractable landing gear system caused the wheels to collapse. The folding gear cushioned the plane's drop to the pavement,

allowing it to skid to a stop along a relatively straight line down the center of the landing strip.

Other than the landing gear, and the two propellers that were bent when they struck the pavement, there was little visible damage to the 1976 model Beechcraft Baron.

But Howard said damage to the plane might run as high as \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Howard, who has logged more than 5,000 hours flying time over the past 15 years as a private pilot, took delivery of the \$150,000 Beechcraft in February. The plane, he said, had been flown only about 30 to 35 hours.

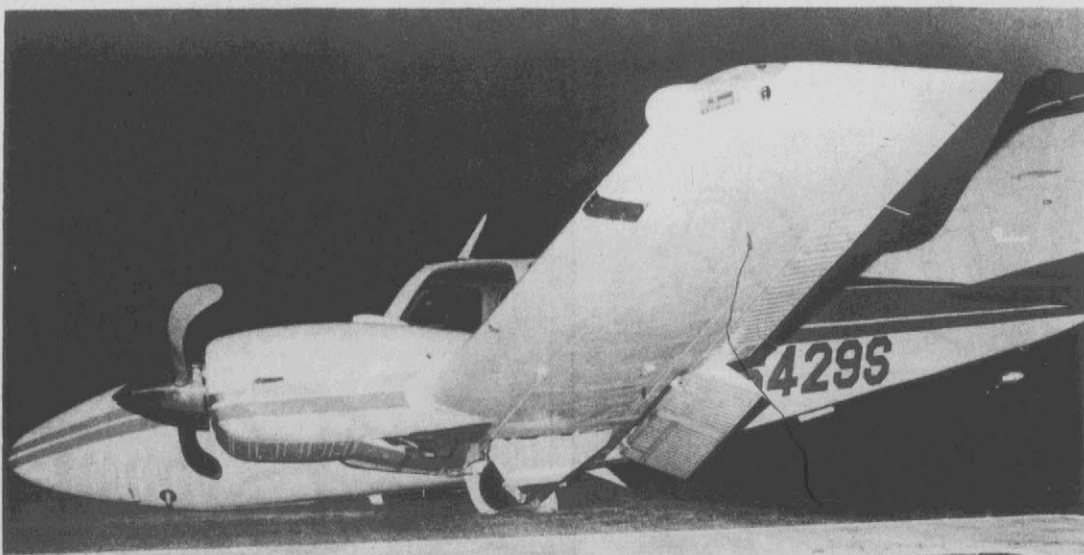
The pilot, who was flying alone, said this morning that "I had already landed" and "had about completed my rollout when the gear just collapsed. It

didn't even shake me up." There was nothing violent about it, he noted, because of the relatively slow speed he was traveling on the ground.

"You hate to see a nice, pretty airplane messed up," Howard said.

Thousands March

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of Chinese marched through Peking's main square today, waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs to celebrate the installation of Hau Kuo-feng as premier of China and the down-fall of his rival, Teng Hsiao-ping, residents of the Chinese capital reported by telephone.



TWIN-ENGINE BEECHCRAFT... rests on runway at Pitt-Greenville Airport after landing gear

collapsed late yesterday afternoon damaging the new airplane. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cadets Await Honor Board

NEW YORK (AP) — About 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy have been notified they must face a 12-member honor board next week to answer charges about cheating on a take-home test last month.

In what could be the academy's worst scandal in its 174-year history, the cadets were told Wednesday they faced charges. A few others who have been on temporary assignment away from the academy are to be questioned later, according to Col. Hal Rhyne, deputy commandant of the school. Those are members of the Cadet Public Relations Council and are out recruiting for the gray-stone, Gothic academy which overlooks the Hudson River.

The code by which cadets are instructed to live says they will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do.

The young men are accused of collaborating on an examination given to more than 800 students, most of them in their third year taking Electrical Engineering 304.

The exam was distributed in two parts. Rhyne said the first part consisted of an essay and about 10 problems which were solved with computations similar enough to make instructors suspicious of collaboration.

"We're talking about unauthorized collaboration," said Lt. Col. Daniel Shimek, the staff judge advocate.

Scholarship For Senior At Rose

A Rose high senior, Robert J. Walters, has been named as the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship.

Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walters, 1800 Rosewood Drive, plans to pursue his higher education in the field of architecture. He is the winner of a Borg-Warner Merit Scholarship.

Among his student achievements, Walters is president of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute, and assistant-editor and page editor of Rampant Lines, Rose High's school newspaper.

In addition, he is co-editor of Rose's literary magazine, Insights, and last summer attended the Outward Bound School.

In his sophomore year, Walters was a member of the Rose High tennis club. His interests include photography, music and hang-gliding, which he has practiced on the Outer Banks.

Walters plans to attend Tulane

University in New Orleans, La. The announcement of Walters' scholarship is contained in the first of three releases of scholarship winner made by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Evanston, Illinois.



ROBERT J. WALTERS

White Shrine Installation Ceremonies Held Friday

Greenville Shrine No. 7 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held its annual installation of officers Friday evening, at the Masonic Temple.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricks, Mrs. Eva Corbett, and Mrs. Lillian Hendrix. While Mrs. Pattie Mizell and Mrs. Lillie McLawhorn presided over the guest register.

The Shrine room was decorated in the theme of the worthy high priestess-elect, with the words "peace and harmony" in the east and her watchwords "kindness," "forgiveness," and

"forbearance" on the other three walls.

A Shepherd's crook outlined with roses in shades of pink and red, united with a golden cross and white doves against a background of turquoise, represented her chosen emblems and colors for the coming year. Her guide, the Holy Bible, and a statue of Saint Francis of Assisi, whose prayer for peace has been selected for the year, were also displayed with doves of peace against a background of turquoise. A pair of seven branch candelabra with pink candles and arrangements of

spring flowers in shades of pink accented with white completed the setting in the East.

In the West stood another pink banner displaying the official emblem of the order of the white, accented with glitter.

Following the lighting of the candles by Mrs. Clara Heuay, worthy high priestess, and John W. Heuay, watchman of shepherds, Mr. and Mrs. Heuay assumed their stations in the East, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Allen, inviting worthy herald, and Mrs. Vera Smith, inviting worthy organist.

Mrs. Heuay, W.H.P., extended a welcome and introduced distinguished members present. The installing officers were then escorted to the east and introduced: Mrs. Blanche Jackson, P.W.H.P., installing officer; Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, P.W.H.P., installing worthy chaplain; Mrs. Julia Lilly, P.W.H.P., installing worthy herald; Miss Annie Turner, P.W.H.P., installing worthy scribe; Mrs. Ruby Scott, P.W.H.P., of Morehead City, installing worthy organist; and Mrs. Eva Corbett, P.W.H.P., installing worthy guardian.

When Mrs. Jackson had assumed her station as installing officer, the U.S. flag was presented by Mrs. Verna Dare Avery, U.S. color bearer, escorted by Mrs. Ethel Ricks and Mrs. Ruby Brown. The installation ceremony followed.

Mrs. Jean K. Tharp was installed as worthy high priestess and was escorted to her station in the east by her husband, Bryce W. Tharp. A. E. Forrest was installed as watchman of shepherds and was escorted to his station in the east by his wife, Mrs. Ruth C. Forrest.

Other officers are as follows: Mrs. Maxine Reel, noble prophetess; Bryce W. Tharp, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Nancy Willard, worthy scribe; Ed Ricks, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Hendrix, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Alma Paramore, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Mildred Prebish, worthy guide; Mrs. Ethel Allen, worthy herald; Joe Reilly, first wise man; Clifton Stokes, second wise man; M. W. Maxwell, third wise man; John Heuay, King; Mrs. Marie Clark, queen; Mrs. Clara Heuay, First handmaid; Mrs. Pattie Mizell, second handmaid; Mrs. Sarah Caprell, third handmaid; Mrs. Vera Smith, worthy organist; Mrs. Estelle Tucker, worthy guardian; Harold Detwiler, worthy

guard; Mrs. Veran Dare Avery, U.S. color bearer; Mrs. Ethel Ricks and Mrs. Ruby Brown, escorts for the flag; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Christian flag bearer; Mrs. Katherine Hastings, shrine flag bearer; Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, shrine banner bearer; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, courier; Odors Boyd, Joseph; Mrs. Mary Boyd, Madonna; J. B. Jackson, Clifton Perry, and Kelly Rowe, King's guards; and Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell, Mrs. Mildred Manning, Mrs. Lillie McLawhorn, Mrs. Ethel Reilly, and Mrs. Elba Rowe, queen's attendants.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Hodges, at the piano, Elmore Hodges sang "How Great Thou Art" to the newly installed worthy high priestess and "Song of Peace" to the newly installed watchman of shepherds.

Mrs. Tharp, worthy high priestess, and Forrest, watchman of shepherds, each made their acceptance addresses, thanking those who had assisted in the arrangements for the evening and announcing their plans for the year.

Mrs. Tharp introduced her husband, Bryce, and announced

that their daughter and their granddaughter, Mrs. Sandra Maness and Carolyn, had been present early in the evening. Forrest, when he spoke, introduced his wife, Ruth.

The retiring worthy high priestess, Mrs. Clara Heuay, and retiring watchman of shepherds, John W. Heuay, who had been invited to sit in the east immediately following the installation ceremony, were presented a past officer gift from Greenville Shrine No. 7 by Mrs. Reel and Forrest. They were also honored by a solo, "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," sung by Elmore Hodges, accompanied by his wife.

The Rev. Adrian Brown offered a prayer of dedication, after which gifts were distributed by Mrs. Tharp, on behalf of herself and the watchman of shepherds. A gift from last year's officers was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Heuay by Mrs. Maxine Reel and Harold Detwiler. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell were congratulated on their years of service as worthy scribe and worthy treasurer as they retire from these offices.

The Rev. Brown gave the

benediction and the officers retired.

The Sugg-Whichard dining room was the scene of a reception served by Mrs. Eva Corbett, Mrs. Alma Paramore, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Elnora Baker, Mrs. Margaret Elks, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. The

reception table was covered in white organdy and lace, draped with turquoise and pink ribbons adorned with deep pink and red roses, and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers in white and shades of pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Heuay said the good-byes to the guests.

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WHITE SHRINE OFFICERS... installed Friday evening include Mrs. Jean K. Tharp and A. E. Forrest.

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Abby Advises Her To Find New Romance

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I went with this man for three years, and it was the real thing, but we had a big fight. Before he cooled off, he jumped into a marriage that he regretted right away.

I am still single, but I have no time for him because he is a married man now and has been for six years. Every time his wife goes to a hospital to have another baby, he calls me at work and sends me telegrams begging me to see him. He says he still loves me.

To tell you the truth, I still have a soft spot in my heart for him. I know I shouldn't see him, but how can I get him out of my heart before I weaken?

DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do about a "soft spot in your heart." Just make sure it doesn't spread to your head. Try to get interested in someone else. Nothing kills an old romance quicker than a new one.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

The other night on "Starsky and Hutch," we watched the two detectives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up two tires on a U-turn, side-swipe a semi truck, drive through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier. The hood sprung into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

Did you ever wonder who buys those cars when they're finished with them? We do.

They just paint a racing stripe around each one and our kids stand there with the egg money in their hands and beg to let them tow it out of the lot.

When our children reached the driving age, we made a mistake. We said, "We are not going to buy your cars for you. Save your money and when you have enough for a car you can afford, buy it."

Some men have paid more for a necktie than our kids have paid for their cars.

We have one that was owned by a little old lady from Long Beach who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlando with only one oil change.

We bought another that was touted as a second car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be a stunt driver for a demolition derby

every Friday night at the racetrack.

I used to think that when a child — especially a boy — reached the age of Clearasil, he automatically became interested in cars — what made them run, what made them stop running, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving, and how to pick up bargains off a used-car lot.

Well, our boys never made the transition.

The other day one of them drove home a real "doggie." It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

"How many miles does this car have on it?" asked my husband suspiciously.

"137,000. Whatya think?"

"I think they tampered with the mileage. This car is older than that. The headlights have a place for wicks."

"Somehow," said my husband, "it looks familiar."

"It should," said our son. "Remember the car that scaled a mountain? Tested its suspension on 136 miles of railroad track? Stopped on a wet road? Had its battery light up a football field? Submerged in a lake to test its airtight body? Get ripped to shreds on the Baja? And crashed through a paper hoop with Platformate? This is the little baby that did it!"

Personal

Larry Hudson, of Rt. 3, Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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- "FLIRT" 12 1/2 to 4 • Black • White • Blue
- "SCALLOP" • White • Black 4 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 12
- "MEDLEY" • Blue • White 12 1/2 to 4, 8 1/2 to 12 (green)

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Health Authorities Don't Want To Gamble On Flu

By WILLIAM O. BRYANT
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP)—Gambling with swine-like influenza would be gambling with human life, many of the nation's top state

health officials say in supporting President Ford's unprecedented plan to immunize 213 million Americans. Although the \$135 million program announced last week and already approved by the House created controversy, a survey by The Associated Press showed most state medical authorities agree with the President.

Pitt NAACP To Hear Hannan

The Pitt County Chapter of the NAACP will have Jim Hannan of the Greenville office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission as its guest speaker Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church corner of Ward and Hudson Streets.

Also on the agenda are a report from the Mother of the Year Committee; a report from the membership committee, and a report on the regular vice presidents. Any interested person is invited.

Testimonial Service Planned

The members of the Popular Point Baptist Church will present a Testimonial Service with the Rev. Hoyt Hammond being honored for his 35th Birthday in the ministry. The following churches will participate in the services: Sycamore Chapel, Phillip Baptist Church, Christ Temple, First Zion Grove, Long Ridge Baptist. A song service will be presented by these churches.

Virginian Will Speak At ECU

Dr. Donald M. Oglesby, professor of chemistry at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., will address the regular Friday afternoon seminar at the ECU Department of Chemistry this week.

His topic will be "The Scientist in the Courtroom: It's Not Quite the Same as the Laboratory." The seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building and is free and open to the public.

Kennel Club Is Organized

Temporary officers were elected at the first meeting of the Tar River Kennel Club Tuesday.

Officers are as follows: Craig Denby, president; Andy Martin, vice-president; Sally Martin, corresponding secretary; Lora Landreth, recording secretary; Cheryl Skinner, treasurer; Joretta Williams, Parliamentarian; and Tommy Skinner and Hyman Denby, board of directors.

Membership is not restricted to owners of pure-bred dogs, but is open to persons who are interested in the advancement of pure-bred dogs. Persons interested in joining the kennel club may contact the corresponding secretary at P.O. Box 1992 Greenville, N.C.

The next meeting of the Tar River Kennel Club has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 5, at 1608 Berkley Road at 7:30 p.m.

Responsibility Of All Stressed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The National Federation of Priests' Councils says the Roman Catholic Church must rely "far more on the common responsibility of all the people" in its ministry, and not just on the clergy.

"For too long the Church has given clergy the primary role in ministry," the federation's House of Delegates said in a convention resolution.

Health. "You have to take drastic steps in dealing with drastic illnesses," said Dr. Herbert Domke, director of the Missouri Division of Health. "Influenza is a bad disease. The possible pandemic would be a health disaster."

"We put \$118 billion into our health system nationally," said Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary. "If we could put in \$135 million and prevent 20,000 deaths, I think it's the right decision. What have you lost if you've done it?"

"Prevention aspects are so much cheaper than the human suffering," said Dr. Dwight

Metzler, Kansas secretary of health and environment.

A virus which scientists say had characteristics of the swine strain swept the world in 1918 and 1919, killing 20 million persons, including 548,000 in the United States.

By comparison, the Asian flu of the 1950s killed 80,000 Americans and the Hong Kong flu of the 1960s killed 33,000.

The swine-type strain in humans disappeared after the pandemic but researchers at the U.S. Center for Disease Control here suspect it or a similar type reoccurred recently at Ft. Dix, N.J., where one soldier died and many other persons became ill. Those

exposed showed antibodies in their blood similar to the swine strain.

The researchers said they fear the isolated outbreak could be the first ripple of a new wave that could strike the nation this fall.

"We still have a lot of questions, but if we wait for the questions to be answered, it could be too late to do anything about it," said Jim Corning of South Dakota's Communicable Disease Division.

"Always before we've operated on a hindsight basis. For the first time, we're operating on a foresight basis."

"Certainly, we can't wait until an epidemic hits us," said Dr. John Counts, chief of the Bureau of Disease Control of the Arizona Health Services Department.

Dr. Edwin Largin, Wisconsin deputy state health officer, said the United States often has made recommendations to combat epidemics in other parts of the world.

"This time it's in our own back yard and we as a nation have to make the decision to go or not to go on the limited evidence of the probability of a national epidemic," he said.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Massachusetts Division of Communicable Diseases, urged that the nation proceed cautiously.

"Test first and shoot later would pretty much sum it up."

he said. "The threat of swine influenza is possible but not probable. Before you estimate the probability, you must determine if the population is being seeded."

Fiumara said blood tests in 1917 indicated widespread occurrence of swine flu antibodies, but this year tests have shown the flu only at Ft. Dix.

"We've just not seen any seeding," he said. "On the basis of this, you cannot say it is probable we're going to have a swine flu epidemic."

Connecticut's health commissioner, Dr. Douglas Lloyd, expressed concern that the massive effort to immunize against influenza might jeopardize efforts against other diseases.

"This is one priority in competing priorities," he said. "We're not sure this is going to be an epidemic. It doesn't seem to justify such a crash program."

But he said high risk patients, such as those with heart, lung or kidney problems, the young and the elderly definitely should be immunized.

In New York, Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Gerald M. Edelman said Wednesday that the millions of dollars to be spent on the vaccine program would be better spent on basic research into vaccines.

Edelman, a research scientist at Rockefeller University in New York City, said the influenza virus is constantly

changing and, "on an odds basis, this investment will probably be an evanescent one."

Edelman said later his comments were not on the Ford program but on the need for more money for research.

Dr. Edward Dreyfus, executive director of the Colorado Department of Health, said, "It hasn't been demonstrated that there's an unqualified need for the vaccine." But, he added, "I suppose we have to play it safe."

Dreyfus said the census among health officials was to "prepare the vaccine and have it ready to go in the event of an outbreak, which could come in the late summer."

Dr. Pascal Imperato, first

deputy commissioner of New York City's health department and a specialist in infectious disease, was among those worried about finances.

"The bill put forth in Congress does not contain sufficient monies to adequately cover the cost of delivering an immunization program of this magnitude," he said. "Our only concern is how we're going to pay for this program."

Some health authorities see possible benefits other than combating influenza.

"Hopefully, it will expand the possibilities of piggybacking this on other immunization programs and get people we've been unable to reach," said Arizona's Counts.

Ambulance Sick-In

LENOIR, N.C. (AP)—Non-supervisory day-shift employees of the Caldwell County ambulance service did not appear for work today after reporting in sick, county officials said. County Manager Norman Schronce said, however, ambulances would operate as usual.

Only the shift supervisor reported for work, said officials. The five employees due in at 8 a.m. at shift change did not.

Schronce said the "sick-in" reportedly was in protest of the rehiring of the supervisor by order of the county commissioners. He said the supervisor earlier had been dismissed.

"This is very abnormal for five people to report out sick," said Schronce. "Therefore I am requiring a doctor's statement as to the nature of these cases. If they are sick, fine. If they are not sick, we have proper procedures to follow."

The county ambulances were staffed today by parttime employees, who Schronce said were fully trained, and other fulltime personnel.

"The ambulances are staffed. They will continue to be staffed," the county manager said. Asked if there would be any effects on emergency service, he said, "None whatsoever. Not today, not tomorrow or the next day or, as far as I am concerned, anytime."

The county service operates centers in Lenoir and Granite Falls. In Granite Falls, the staffing today was by members of the Lovelady Rescue Squad.

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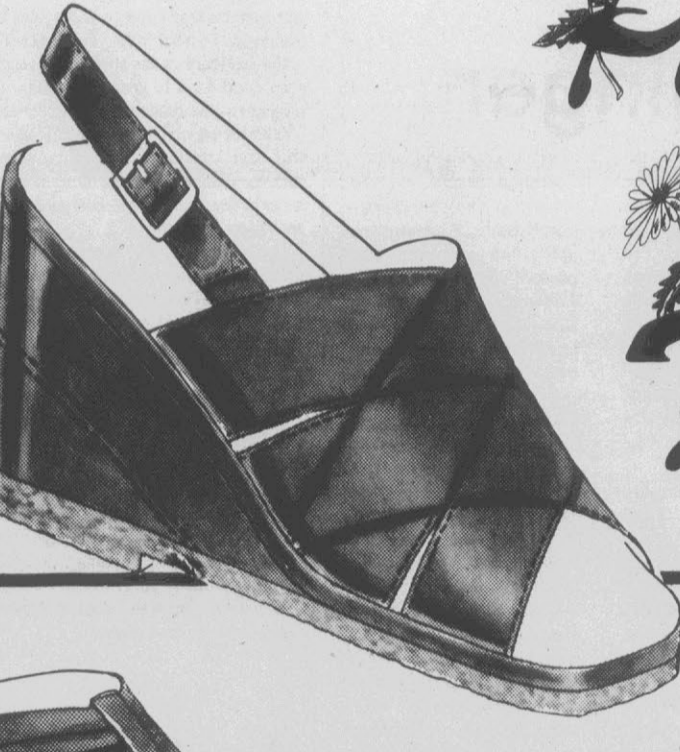
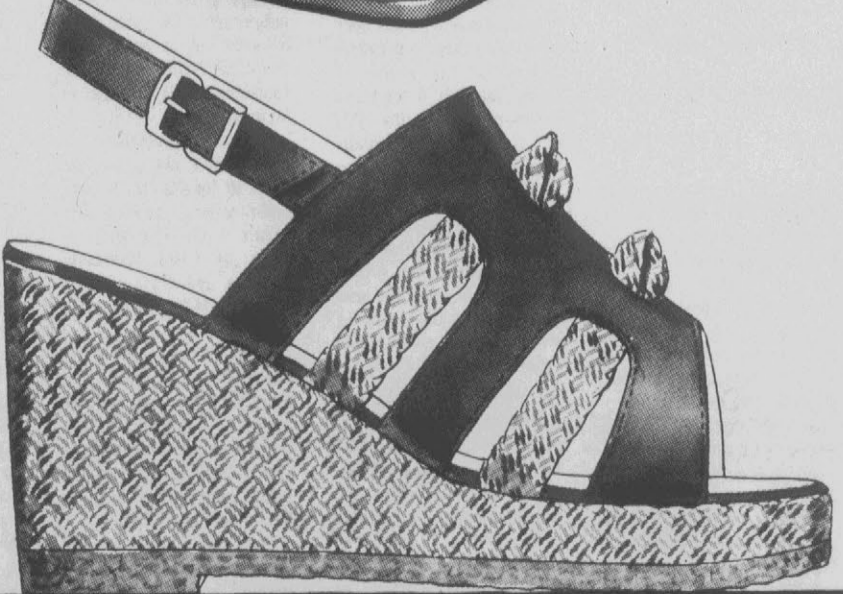
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Hughes Left Mysteries Behind

Howard Hughes is dead — and with his death ends one of the living legends of the business world. Hughes had made millions in his life, starting out with the Hughes Tool Co. which he inherited from his father at the age of 19. Over the years the Hughes enterprises were into everything from movies to air lines; from Las Vegas to undersea recovery. As a young man Howard Hughes was very much in evidence on the national scene. He was a pilot and a producer of films and he was noted for escorting some of the most famous women of Hollywood. After World War II, however, Hughes changed and gradually became a recluse. Obviously distrustful of public life, he surrounded himself with only a few trusted close associates and ran his financial empire with computer-like efficiency.

Hughes was untouchable by any of the court and legal bodies who sought to subpoena him and appeared to be virtually protected by the government. He lived the remainder of his life out that way and through some magic formula continued to build immense wealth. It was known that he was involved in development projects for the government, such as the famous "spruce goose" plywood plane which only flew once. There was the salvage vessel developed by a Hughes enterprise to bring up a Soviet sub. We may never know how extensively his enterprises were involved in government projects. Monday Howard Hughes died, a lonely old man whose only contact with humanity was his business interests. He left all his billions behind. We only hope that someday we will learn of the full impact that he had on our society.

Step Forward For School Of Nursing

The ECU board of trustees has approved moving into a master's degree program in the School of Nursing to start next year. The program must be approved by the Board of Governors, but it was included in the recently ap-

proved long range program. The ECU School of Nursing has developed an exceptional reputation since the program was begun at ECU. We think it is appropriate that the school now proceed into the area of offering master's degrees.

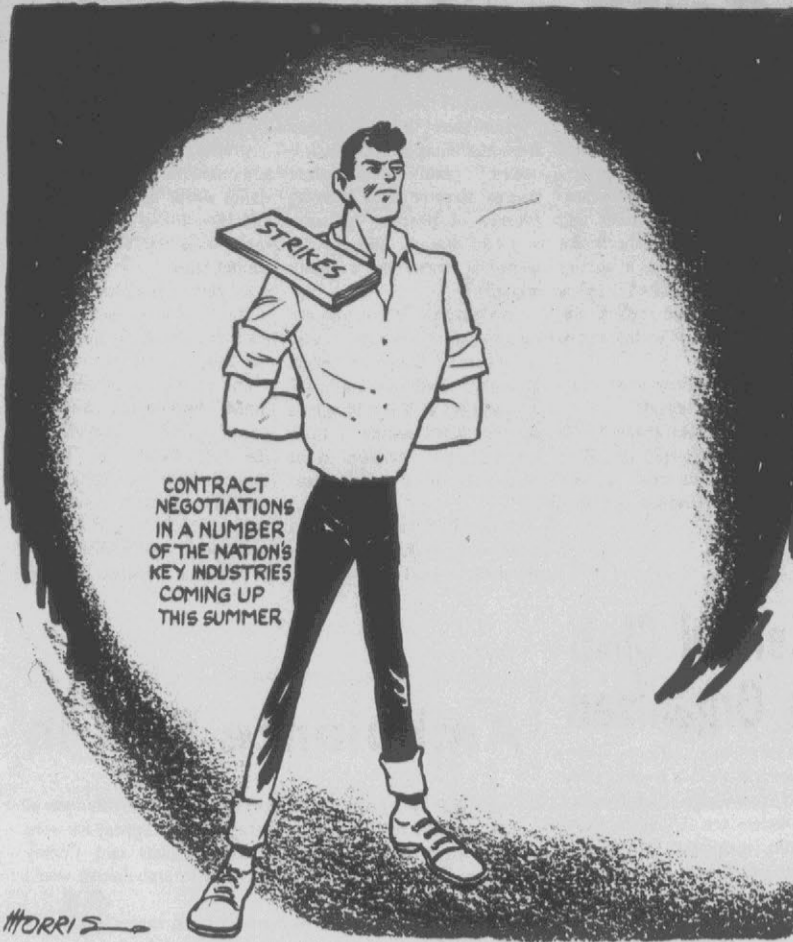
THIS AFTERNOON

A Change In N.C. Politics

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — March was a big month in North Carolina politics. Two events will shape coming political activity in North Carolina — the withdrawal of Hargrove A. (Skipper) Bowles as a Democratic contender for governor, and the complex outcomes of both Democratic and Republican Presidential Preference Primaries. Here, gleaned from a number of people who keep close tabs on Tar Heel political breezes, are some thoughts on what those events may mean in determining the man who will be sworn in next January as governor of North Carolina. Kannapolis preacher Coy Privette probably gained as much as anybody from the Presidential Primary. He seeks the Republican nomination in the August party vote. His approach has been to remind grassroots Republican leaders that while he may lack the years of faithful vineyard work which his opponents claim, the big question is who can win in November. A Coalition Privette is the likeliest

were serving in his administration, have long connections with him, and are members of the Republican "machinery." Thus, the reasoning goes, if Privette can pull together the dissidents behind his candidacy, he can win the nomination. Can he be elected governor, in a year when the Watergate aftermath is supposed to make it all but impossible for a Republican? Take the primary repercussions a step further, this time on the Democratic side. North Carolina washed the stain from her neck by repudiating George Wallace. That feels good. But she also endorsed a fellow Southerner with a real chance at the White House, and observers see a real identification of Tar Heels with Georgian Jimmy Carter. Racism No More Not too many years ago, to be a conservative Southerner meant being a racist in the eyes of the nation. Now, you can be conservative without being racist, and that feels even better, and not many experts argue against a strong conservative tide sweeping state elections this year. There is agitation among liberals and a budding organization to try to halt Carter. The prospect is strong that Democrats will nominate U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey instead. To the Tar Heel Democrat who finally got off the Wallace wagon, and got excited about Carter, that would be a catastrophe and the national Democratic ticket would likely be headed the way it went with George McGovern. Ford would win in a walk. And so would a respectable, conservative Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina whose private message to the voters is, "I'm a preacher, at least I won't lie to you." Meanwhile, it was as much party leadership pressure as it was blood pressure which got Democrat Skipper Bowles to drop out. Polls have shown Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., pulling about 48 per cent of the vote in the primary, with Bowles in. If he picks up just a little of the Bowles strength (and he should get more than just a little) Hunt can be nominated in the first primary with no runoff. Thus the pressure was on Bowles to step down.

THE BARGAINING CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Faults Of No-Fault

For the time being, at least, we can stop hassling about a federal no-fault insurance bill. This year's new and improved model, much admired by its liberal sponsors, crashed on the Senate floor last week. I shed not a single tear. This is not because I am deliriously happy with the present system of liability insurance. Few motorists are. The record of congressional hearings provides abundant evidence that too many just claims are too long delayed, and too much of the premium dollar goes to administrative costs. The existing system surely is nothing to write home about. But the federal scheme is worse. The rejected bill was wrong in principle and of doubtful value on its merits. It was one more manifestation of the arrogance that even good men develop when they stay too long on the Hill. Two points of principle were involved. One was political, the other moral.

The great political principle is the principle of federalism. It is one of the rocks on which our Republic was founded. The principle is concerned with restraining the abuse of power; and it is concerned also with preserving the variety and diversity of our people. This wholesome and venerable concept would have been violated recklessly by the proposed legislation. The sponsors sought a single, uniform national law to govern the writing of automobile liability insurance. The fifty states would have been given three years to shape up — three years in which to make their own laws conform to the federal model. In states where the people failed or refused to go along, the secretary of transportation would have imposed the federal act willy-nilly. Though 24 states have enacted some form of no-fault insurance, no state has a law that conforms precisely to the proposed national model. Only a handful of states are even very close. But the drafters of this legislation, convinced of their own superior wisdom, have been champing with impatience. They could wait no longer. The states had been given time enough!

Other Editors Say Step To Economy

(The Durham Sun)
In a move to demonstrate that the General Assembly will cut back on its spending as an example for other branches of state government, the assembly's Legislative Services Commission has decided it will cut in half the number of secretaries to be employed for the May session of the Legislature. During the past session of the General Assembly, there were 170 secretaries — one for each member of the General Assembly. Slicing that number, 170, in half could mean a substantial saving because the average secretarial salary in the State Legislative Building is \$140 a week. It is a saving that can be made without a loss in efficiency, since the May session is supposed to be a limited one to handle only budget matters. The only loss that can be anticipated, perhaps, is the loss of 85 jobs from the legislative payroll which could be used as political patronage. To most taxpayers, that will be no loss at all. The reduction of the secretarial force in the legislative halls even could lead to greater savings, if the solons will make permanent the reduction in secretaries. After the legislative secretarial force was inflated to the point that each member of the General Assembly could have a secretary assigned to him, most secretaries and solons had to be crowded into offices designed to accommodate only the legislator. The legislators' offices, except the ones designed for committee chairmen, intentionally were made small to discourage the politicians' inclination for empire building. Such forethought was lost in just a few years after the new State Legislative Building was opened when the legislators increased the secretarial force to permit one to be assigned to each solon. Legislators then promptly complained their offices were too small and that another legislative building would have to be erected to house properly the legislators and the secretarial force. If the lawmakers now can see the wisdom of having a smaller number of secretaries, perhaps the existing Legislative Building again will be adequate, eliminating the need for another new state governmental building. If, so, then this cut in the number of secretaries indeed will be a step towards true economy.

One wonders: How do members of Congress get this way? Our state legislatures are composed of men and women who are at least as close to their constituents as the representatives and senators are. State legislators, as a class, are no less virtuous, intelligent, and public-spirited than federal legislators. One by one, the state legislatures have considered "no-fault." Because they have refused to buy the federal model, are we to conclude they are wholly wrong and the drafters of S. 354 are wholly right? What presumption!

40 Years Ago Today

April 8, 1936
With the Tar River rising at the rate of two feet every 24 hours, B. T. Clark warned today that it would go to 19 feet in four or five days and advised all lowland residents to prepare for the crest. The 19-foot level predicted for the river is only four feet less than the all-time high water mark set for the Tar in 1919. The highest mark this year was about 17 feet. Clark, head of the local weather bureau, warned all those with cattle in the lowlands to get them to higher territory immediately. Eastern North Carolina's four major rivers were in flood today, doing damage to lowlands and closing two highways. The Cape Fear River at Fayetteville was 20 feet above its flood level. The Neuse at Smithfield was reported to be eight feet above flood stage and the Roanoke at Weldon was nine feet in flood. —James Kyle

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Right vs. Kissinger

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Two weeks of confused controversy over U.S. policy on Eastern Europe have laid bare and further heightened the election-year strain between conservative Republicans and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. President Ford last Friday tried to satisfy conservative demands that he disavow U.S. approval of Soviet dominion over Eastern Europe. Although he did so by repeating exactly the same words previously used by Dr. Kissinger, the President's conservative backers seem relatively content. Nevertheless, their struggle with Kissinger continues, intensified by the fact that State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt in-credibly invoked executive privilege in a private meeting last week with an influential right-wing Congressman. That struggle cannot be separated from Ronald Reagan's new assault on Ford-Kissinger foreign policy. To defend against Reagan, Ford loyalists want greater distance between the President and his beleaguered Secretary of State. Indeed, in a distinctly minority view, one con-

servative adviser told the President last week he would be better off politically with John B. Connally as Secretary of State. The Eastern European question, always politically volatile because of ethnic voters, arose two weeks ago with disclosure of Sonnenfeldt's briefing in London last December to American ambassadors. The U.S., he said, should strive for an "organic" relationship between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to avoid World War III. State Department officials have variously derided this report as either nothing new or nothing true, but the Republican right was incensed. Reading about the Sonnenfeldt doctrine March 22, Sen. James Buckley of New York that day wrote Kissinger asking whether Sonnenfeldt's remarks were accurately reported and reflected Kissinger's own views. A telephone call from Sonnenfeldt and a letter from Kissinger, claiming distor-

Agriculture Finances 'Solid'


By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "Agriculture is in the best financial condition it has been in during peacetime, ever," pronounced the executive, sitting high in a midtown skyscraper where the only soil was in pots of philodendra. "Solid condition," he continued, "mortgages in good shape." Noting that farm real estate was valued at \$423 billion and debt was \$51.9 billion at the beginning of the year, he commented, "There's a lot of equity there." The farmer, said Walter Penn, vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society, "has to be a top-notch businessman or he won't be in business." As a group, he said, "they're smart businessmen, worthy of credit."

Is an East Coast executive who commutes each day from suburb to office qualified to make such judgments of farmers? Penn believes so, at least in a financial sense. He's responsible for \$1.1 billion in farm loans. He said Equitable has never lost a penny of principal in lending to farmers and ranchers, a practice that began in 1912 with tentative loans to seven Minnesota farmers, and which now has grown to 25,000 loans in 47 states. With combined loans of \$2.45 billion, Equitable and Prudential Life are the two largest insurers in the market but, with the nation's 2.8 million farms earning around \$25 billion in 1975, participation is growing. The total insurance industry commitment is now \$7 billion or about \$1 billion more than is handled by commercial banks. Individuals account for \$19 billion of loans, the Federal Land Bank System \$16 billion and the Farmers Home Administration about \$4 billion. Penn had just returned from a tour of the nation's midsection, inspecting farms and talking with some of the company's 80 agents, who often make their loans of cars. His comments resulted from that trip. Penn was born and raised on a farm, as were all his business agents, many of whom are graduates of agricultural colleges. "We have to know the operator's business as well as he does to handle long-range financing," he said. One thing that sometimes gives rise to concern, Penn said, is the rapid rise in the price of farm land — about 25 per cent in the year ended March 1, 1974, about 14 per cent a year later, and another 14 per cent by March 1, 1976. Penn's job, as he puts it simply, is to make long-term loans that are safe, and he isn't sure that acreage will continue to rise in value or even hold its present price. Loans, therefore, must be based on earnings, not market price. Commodity prices, greatly dependent upon exports, might fall, and that would almost certainly mean a drop in acreage prices too, making it conceivable that the property would be worth less than a loan based on inflated values. The requirement that a buyer put up at least 25 per cent to buy land is reassuring to Penn because it tends to remove the land speculator from the market. Most farm-land transactions are between farmers, Penn said.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

WITHOUT GOD, WITHOUT HOPE
The New Testament speaks of people who are "without God, and without hope in the world."
The two circumstances go together. When people are without God, their sorrow leads to bitterness and their living to futility. Life is a day-by-day proposition that must either be endured or desperately squeezed so that it might yield some material satisfaction.
People who are without God in their lives live such drab existences that those of strong faith wonder how they can be satisfied to have it so. Hope is the most sustaining and stimulating power in life, and we get hope and keep it by having unwavering convictions about the unseen. Without God—without hope; with God—and all things (even the most tragic) will work together for good.
"Hope putteth not to shame, because the love of God hath been shed abroad in our hearts."
—By Elisha Douglass



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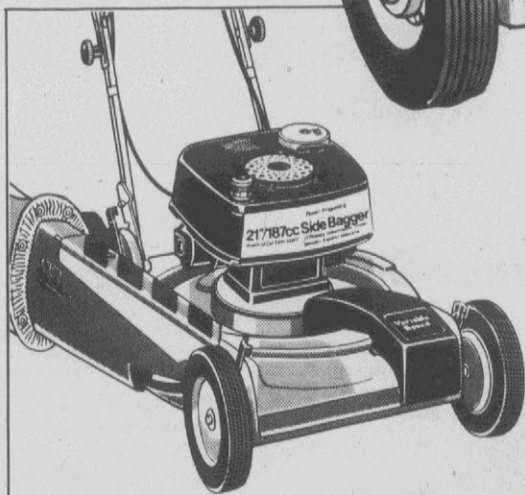
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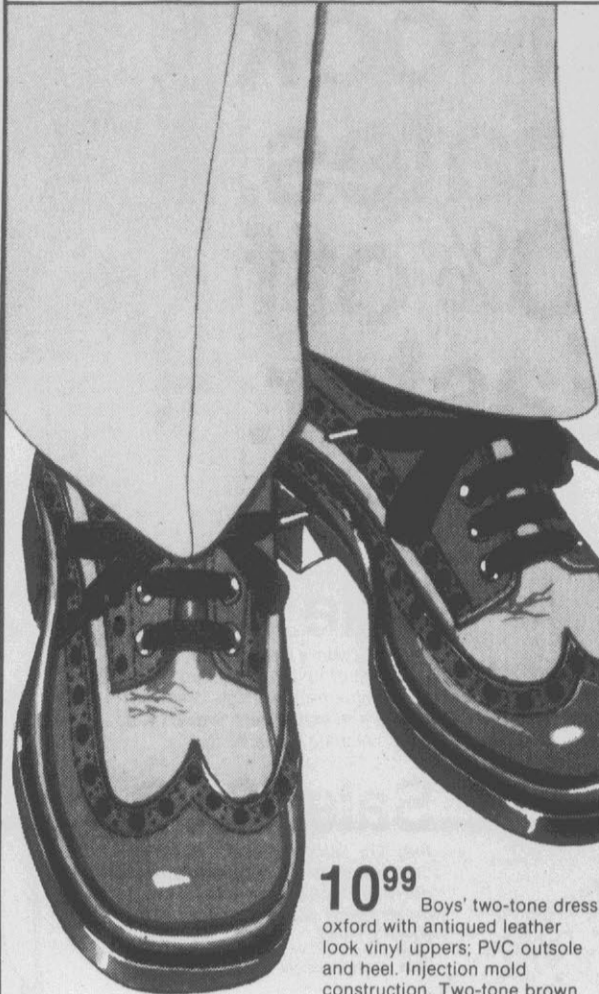
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Reg. 229.99, Sale 194.99. JCPenney 21" power propelled variable speed mower with Briggs and Stratton engine with Power Protection. Has 4 HP Power Torque engine, two stage air filter and easy-check oil minder. Front wheel drive and 9" ball bearing steel wheels. Catcher included. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

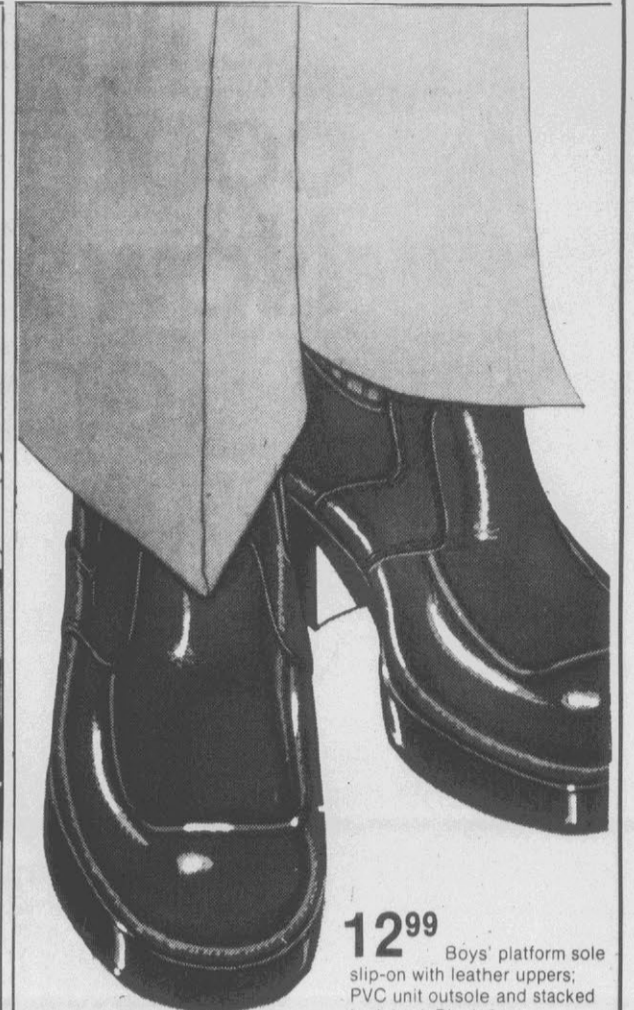
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20% off towels.

Sale 2.23 bath towel reg. 2.79
Hand towel, reg. 1.79 ... **Sale 1.43**
Washcloth, reg. 1.19 ... **Sale 95c**
'Floral Medley' towel ensemble of cotton/polyester terry has sheared front, looped reverse. Delicate floral print coordinates with shower curtains and other bath accessories.

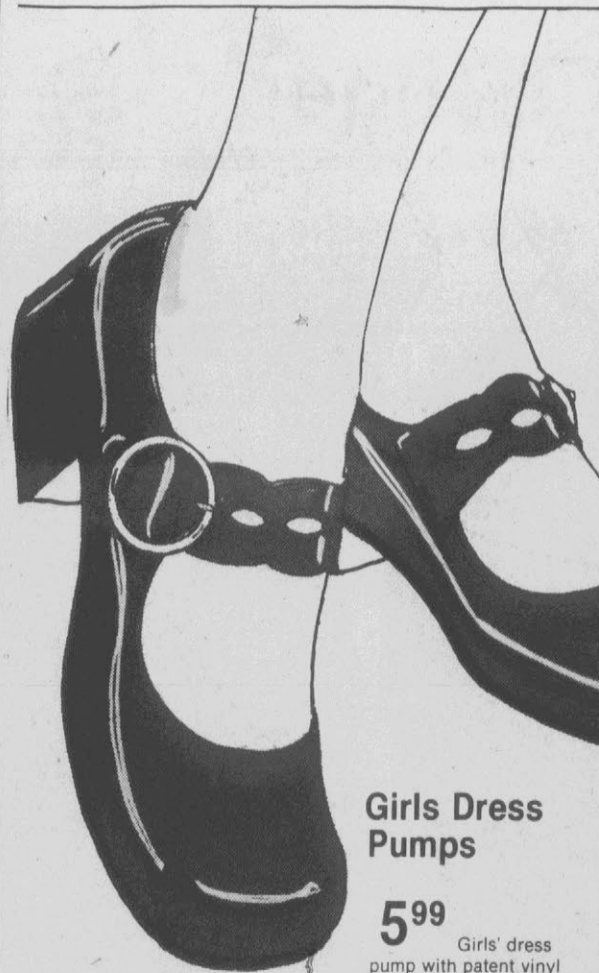


10⁹⁹ Boys' two-tone dress oxford with antiqued leather look vinyl uppers; PVC outsole and heel. Injection mold construction. Two-tone brown for sizes D 8½-3, D 3½-6, 11.99.



12⁹⁹ Boys' platform sole slip-on with leather uppers; PVC unit outsole and stacked look heel. Black for sizes D, 12½-3, D 3½-6, 13.99. ^e

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Girls Dress Pumps

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5⁹⁹ Girls' T-strap with wedge-style cushion crepe sole. Contrast stitching details vinyl uppers in tan.

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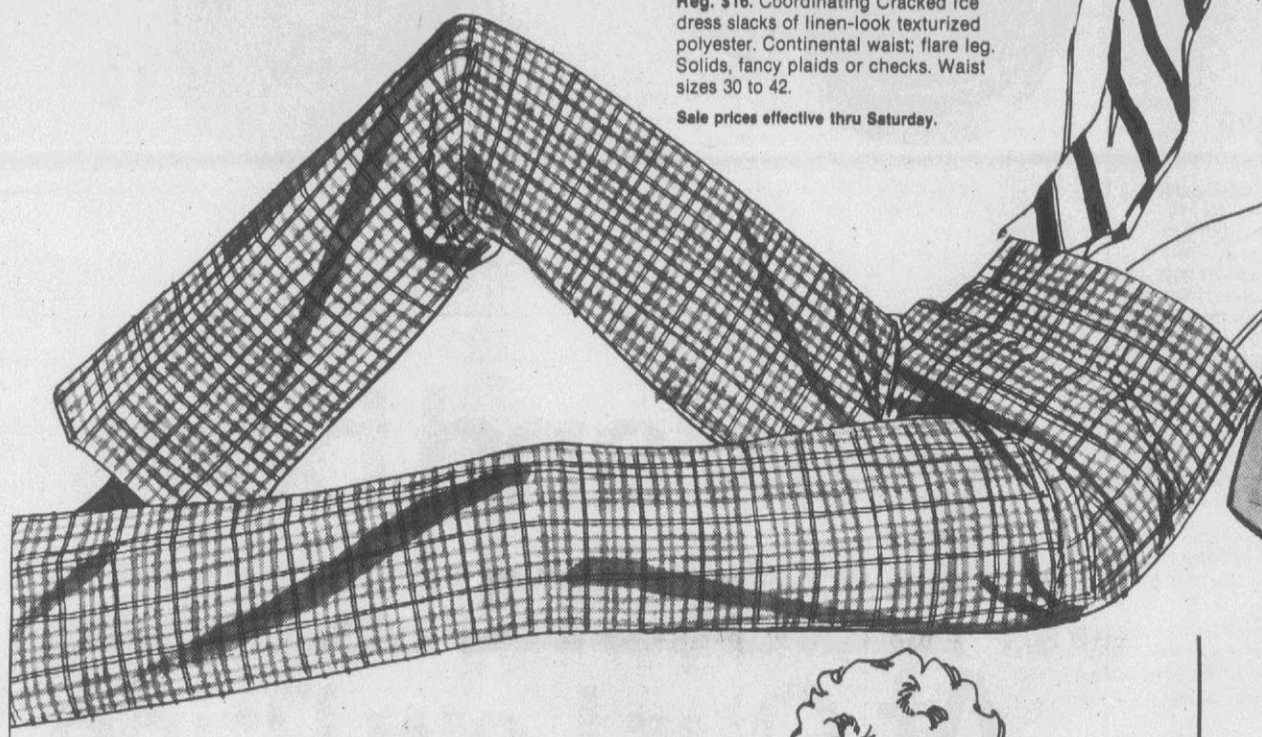
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Reg. \$45. Men's Cracked Ice linen-look sportcoat of texturized woven Dacron® polyester. 2-button, single breasted styling with center vent. Pastels with detail stitching. Sizes 36 to 46.

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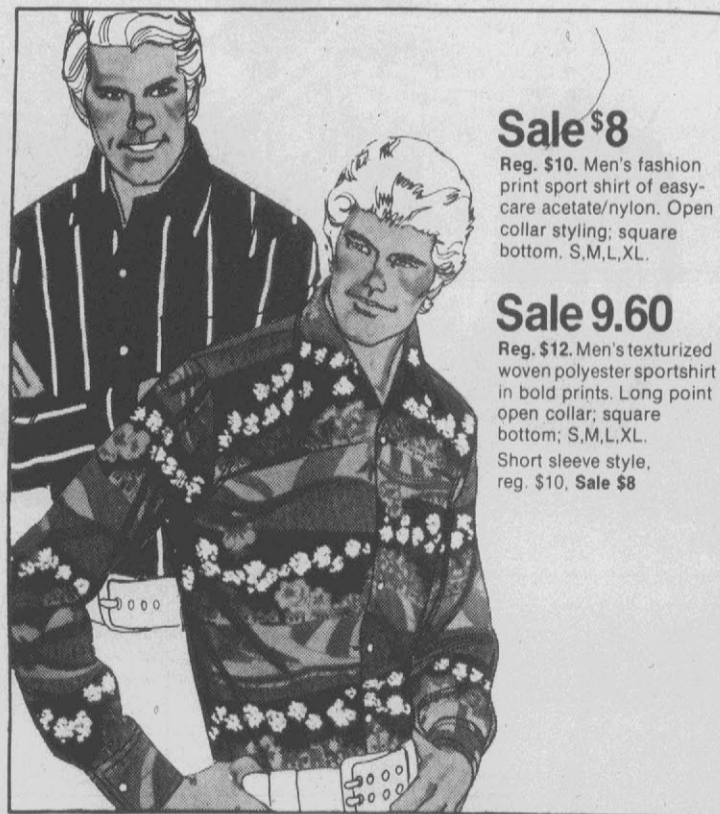
leisure suits for a boy's best Easter.

\$21 Boys' leisure suit of polyester knit. Single breasted jacket with chest and lower pockets, yoke and top stitching. Moderately flared pants. Assorted solids for regular/slim sizes 8-12.



\$17 Pre-school boys' leisure suit of polyester knit. Single breasted jacket with chest pockets, yoke, top stitching. Pants are moderately flared with elastic back. Assorted solids for regular/slim sizes 4-7.

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Reg. \$10. Men's fashion print sport shirt of easy-care acetate/nylon. Open collar styling; square bottom. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Men's texturized woven polyester sportshirt in bold prints. Long point open collar; square bottom; S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve style, reg. \$10, Sale \$8

Men's Dress Shoes

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Now **\$22**

Men's dress oxford with refined moc toe. Leather uppers, soles. Black or brown. Men's sizes.



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Reg. 4.49. Boys' western style jeans of no-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton denim. Round leg, flare bottom; front/back pockets; belt loops. Assorted solids with contrast stitching. Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim. Regular/slim sizes 14-20, reg. 4.89, Sale 3.91. Husky sizes 8-20, reg. 5.29, Sale 4.23. Pre-school regular/slim sizes 3-7, reg. 3.77, Sale 3.01.



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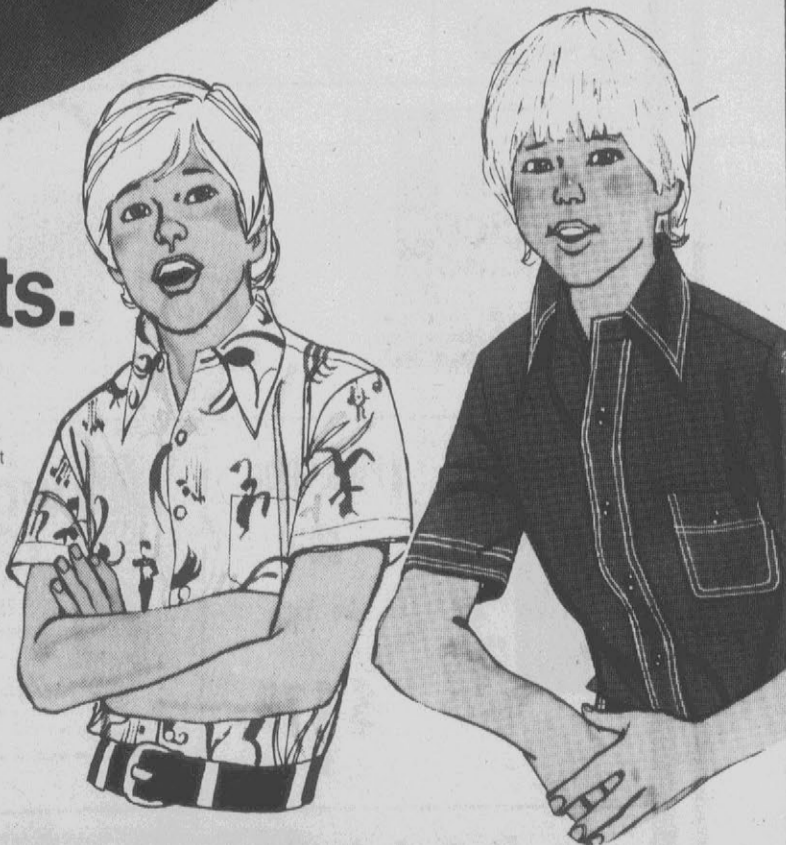
Boys' no-iron sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve with long point collar; chest pocket. Sizes 8-18. Sizes 8-18.

Long sleeve 8-18 3.49
Short sleeve 3-7 2.49
Long sleeve 3-7 2.99.

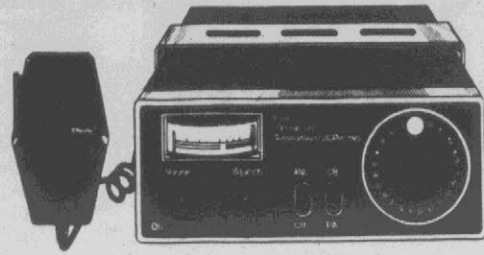
Boys' no-iron polyester/cotton sportshirt. Short sleeve with long point collar; chest pocket. Assorted solids with contrast stitching for sizes 8-18.

Long sleeve 8-18 3.49
Short sleeve 3-7 2.49
Long sleeve 3-7 2.99.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

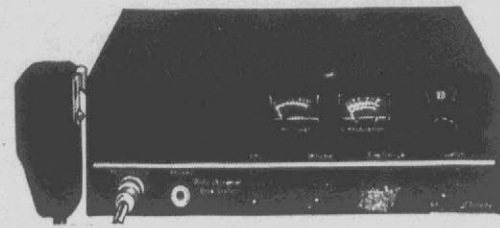


JCPenney Citizens Band Transceiver



\$129.95

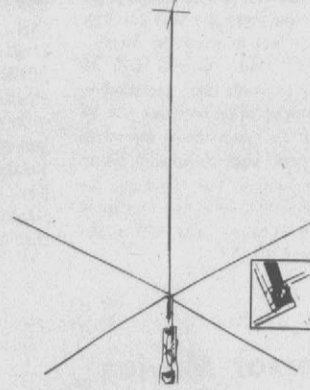
JCPenney Citizens' Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, noise limiter. PA output. Operates on 12V DC negative ground.



169.95

Base station Citizens' Band radio. Frequency coverage of all 23 CB channels. Features fine tuning, automatic noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC or 110V AC power, for mobile or base use.

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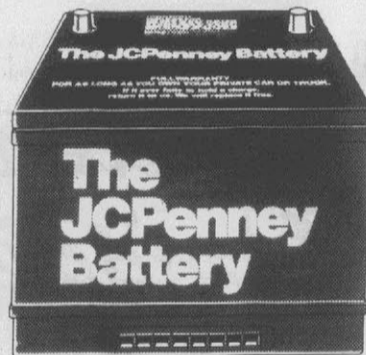
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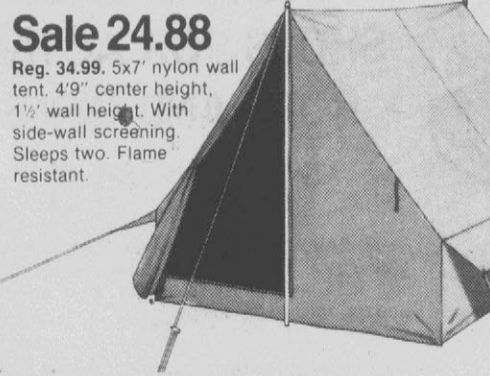
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Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

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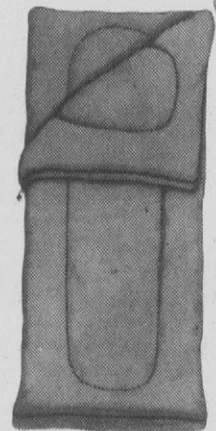
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Reg. 34.99. 5x7' nylon wall tent. 4'9" center height, 1 1/2' wall height. With side-wall screening. Sleeps two. Flame resistant.



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Reg. 24.99. 2 1/2 lb. Dacron II® polyester filled sleeping bag. 38x78". Machine washable.



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Now **7.29**

Reg. 8.99. Igloo 2 gallon jug. Red and white plastic. Polyurethane insulation.



Now **17.60**

Reg. 21.99. Igloo 48 qt. ice chest. Easy to clean plastic interior. Polyurethane insulation.



Now **10.39**

Reg. 12.99. Zebco "starlight" single mantle lantern.

JCPenney

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

Only A Handful Appeared For Public Hearing On Land Use

RALEIGH (AP)—Only a handful of persons turned out Wednesday for the first of eight public hearings at which a proposed statewide land use policy received a predictably strong endorsement from a conservation group.

Conducting the hearings are the state Land Policy Council and the Advisory Committee on Land Policy.

Strongly endorsing the plan were the Conservation Council of North Carolina and the Wake County League of Women Voters.

Wayne Womble, who spoke for the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, gave a general endorsement of the proposal, but said that it raised a "serious threat to local determination" by establishing state controls and involving other governmental agencies in local land use decisions.

Womble also said the plan did not actually address such issues as "reconciliation of damages to individuals who are locked in by classification or planning activities" and the "true costs to all involved."

The plan, which is patterned after the Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA), would require all 100 counties to draw up plans classifying land into five categories as part of a planning effort to encourage growth where it was desirable and avoid growth where it was not. One of the primary means of control would be the deciding where to develop municipal services such as water and sewerage.

Local efforts would be coordinated by three to four regional resources commissions, patterned after the Coastal Resources Commission set up by

CAMA. They would also have authority to decide such matters as which areas were deserving of protection for ecological, scenic or historical reasons.

In addition, the policy groups would coordinate state and federal participation in the development of key facilities such as highways, airports, power stations and ports, that would be affected where growth occurred.

The Land Policy Council drew up the proposal at the direction of the 1974 legislature (or submission to the 1977 session of the General Assembly.

John S. Curry, president of the conservation council, said the plan would provide citizen participation in development decisions.

"Because of our state's attractiveness, she will continue to attract adopted Tar Heels," Curry said. "Homes will be built to house these newcomers. Transportation facilities will be built to move them. Factories may be built to employ them. The point is, then, land use decisions will be made. The issue then becomes who will make them?"

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

from it but insisted there is no acquiescence in Soviet dominion.

Under intense pressure, the White House decided on a public disavowal. Inexplicably, nothing was said during Mr. Ford's March 26-27 visit to California, an omission that brought further estrangement between the Republican right and the State Department.

On March 30, Sonnenfeldt (his telephone call finally returned) visited Derwinski's office and handed him a copy of Kissinger's letter to Buckley. It no more satisfied Derwinski than it had Buckley. After Sonnenfeldt claimed his remarks were misinterpreted, Derwinski asked to see the official State Department account of his London briefing. But Sonnenfeldt demurred, with an astonishing claim of executive privilege.

Since copies of the document were leaking all over Washington and London, that claim took on a weird cast. Derwinski pledged to treat the document confidentially. But Sonnenfeldt stuck to his orders.

On April 1, however, a copy leaked to Buckley, who wrote Kissinger again on April 2. The document "does not support" any interpretation that Mr. Sonnenfeldt urged

"organic union" between Eastern Europe and the Kremlin, Buckley wrote, but that was his last conciliatory word. Buckley declared that Sonnenfeldt's remarks contradict Kissinger's claims that "our policy in no sense accepts Soviet dominion of Eastern Europe."

Private suggestions to U.S. diplomats, he wrote, "that we advocate something significantly less than full independence can only undermine the support of our foreign policy among our own citizens and our allies, as well as the ambiguity such a policy communicates to our adversaries." Drawing that conclusion from the leaked document, Buckley challenged Kissinger to say specifically exactly how

Sonnenfeldt's briefing was incorrectly reported.

In Milwaukee, April 2, Mr. Ford was intent on satisfying the right, declaring at a luncheon with ethnics that he had no "secret policy" on Eastern Europe. Mr. Ford then repeated verbatim as his own statement the words in Kissinger's letter to Buckley that both Buckley and Derwinski had rejected as inadequate.

Derwinski, an elected Ford convention delegate, is now satisfied with the President but calls Kissinger a wheeler-dealer working behind Mr. Ford's back. Derwinski will press both Kissinger and Sonnenfeldt on Eastern Europe when they next testify before the House International Relations

Committee. Buckley, neutral in the Ford-Reagan contest, is pressing for confirmation or denial of what Sonnenfeldt said in London. But what is

really at stake in this struggle for the soul of the Republican party transcends both Eastern Europe and ethnic politics.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

violated this principle also. Under "no-fault," no fault is acknowledged. Accidents, it is supposed, just happen; human beings are injured, and no one is to blame. Pain and suffering aren't exactly caused; up to a certain dollar threshold, pain and suffering are disembodied experiences.

Cast aside matters of principle. On Capitol Hill, that is what ordinarily is done with matters of principle. This was a specific bill — 30 finely printed pages of complex and detailed provisions. Some of the provisions raised serious questions of constitutional law. Other provisions never could be coherently explained. Opinions on premium reduction were in hopeless conflict. The proponents could not make a convincing case.

The vote to recommit was 49-45. So close a margin ought to make an impression on state legislators everywhere. The states are now free of the threat of federal compulsion. Fine: But the vote was a warning nonetheless. The need for a better and more responsive system had not vanished; and the companies, the trial lawyers and the legislatures must yet face up to that fact.

Mills Col....

(Continued from page 4)

from being used for redistricting congressional districts.

Fears by congressmen of more frequent redistricting have held up other bills seeking to establish a mid-decade census. Similar census legislation was first considered in the early 1960s.

Businesses that use census data in making marketing decisions have strongly supported a mid-decade census.

Horror Movies

'Horrible'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Dilworth Theater is showing two horror movies, "Rattlers" and "Bug."

It wanted to put the words "Two Horror-ible Movies" on its marquee. However, the fellow who put up the letters made it come out "Two Horrible Movies."

Manager Kermit High says the wording will stand. The pictures are doing too much business for him to change.

Hawaii was annexed to the U.S. July 7, 1898.

Students Will

Offer Program

Students of Greenville's Extended School Program at Third Street School will appear in a special fashion-beautician show with music, on Sunday, April 11.

The event has nine female and four male students involved, in addition to half a dozen community people. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. It will take place in the auditorium of Third Street School and will begin at 5 p.m.

Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Easter Parade of Fashion

TAGALONGS

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES FOR ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS

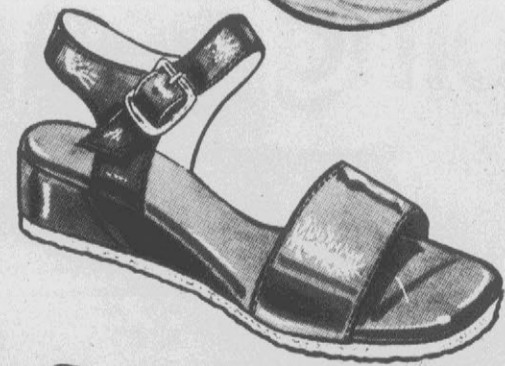
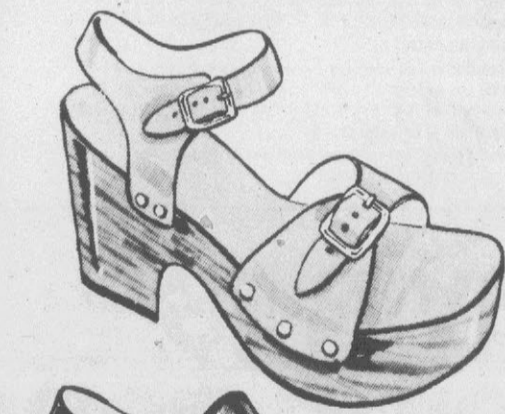
\$14 And \$15

They have the "now" style that catches a young eye. They have the built-in quality that signals value to Mom. Soles long on wear, uppers that keep shape.

Girl's wood platform wedge; brass-studded leather 8 1/2 - 3 \$15

Girl's Crepe Sole Sandal; wide-band vamp. 8 1/2-4 \$14

Boy's grained oxford; perforated detail. 8 1/2-3 \$14



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| <p>Godfroy Hair Color Big Value \$1.69</p> | <p>Close-up TOOTHPASTE AND MOUTHWASH Family Size 6.4 Oz. Regular Or Mint Big Value \$1.09</p> |
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| <p>Noxzema MEDICATED SHAVE CONCENTRATED FOR CLOSER SHAVES 6 3/4 Oz. Wild Forest Lime Regular Menthol Big Value 99¢</p> | <p>Whitman's CHOCOLATES</p> <p>Whitman's Sampler CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONERS</p> | <p>Perfect For Easter Whitman's Chocolates Or American Greeting Cards</p> |
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100's
15¢ Off Regular Price

15¢ Off With Coupon



HOW SEVEN DIED— Six teenagers in one car and a 24-year-old man were killed yesterday in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 377, four miles southwest of Granbury, Texas. A seventh teenager was seriously injured in the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Large Pay-Off In Reagan Funds Plea

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's national television address may have been a failure in the ratings, but it was a good investment for his financially troubled campaign.

The appeal at the end of Reagan's speech last week was brief — an announcer's voice asking for funds to keep the former California governor's challenge to President Ford alive.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. figures that determine success or failure of a television show were dismal. Reagan's half-hour speech ran third in a field of three and had an audience of 6.5 million homes, while programs aired opposite the speech were being viewed in more than 27 million homes.

But according to Reagan campaign officials, the speech has brought from \$450,000 to \$500,000 into Reagan campaign coffers.

The network speech cost approximately \$100,000 for production and air time. The return, according to general counsel Loren Smith, has been "a massive amount."

In addition, Reagan reported in Lubbock, Tex., that his campaign has received "thousands of wires and ten of thousands of letters" from supporters in response to his campaign speech.

Reagan, who temporarily broke off campaigning two weeks ago, reportedly to prepare for the speech, does not face a primary contest with Ford until May 1 in Texas, a key race on which the Reagan forces have placed heavy emphasis.

The new financial support will help fund his Texas campaign, as well as following races in the South and West.

Smith said Reagan's over-all money situation is "fairly tight."

The fund shortage has forced the former governor to use

commercial airplane flights and, on occasion, a small private airplane to reach campaign appearances, rather than the chartered airliner he used to fly around the country early in the campaign.

Smith said the campaign's next financial report, due at the end of the week, will take into consideration expenses and income as of March 31 — the day of the speech — and will indicate assets of about \$1 million. The money is mostly fed-

eral matching funds due from the Federal Election Commission.

He said the report would also show debts greater than the \$680,000 listed in the previous month's report.

FESTIVAL ARTICLE

An article about the Grifton Shad Festival has been published in the April issue of The State magazine. Jan Haseley is the author of the article.

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Small Town Stunned By Death Of Six Students

GRANBURY, Tex. (AP) — The deaths of six popular high school students in a lunchtime traffic accident stunned this small ranching community.

"They were just fine young boys and girls," said Principal Willie Crossland as he thumbed through the Granbury High School annual. "It's a big shock. I feel like anyone who'd been here any length of time probably knew every one of these students."

The head-on collision four miles west of the north-central Texas town of 3,000 killed seven people shortly before noon Wednesday. Six of the dead — the students — were in one car. The seventh victim was the

lone occupant of the other vehicle.

Crossland said the students were on a lunch break and apparently were headed for Tolar, a small community nearby where they often ate at a popular restaurant. Students are allowed to go off campus for lunch, he said.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Craig Allan Hillman, 16, identified by state police as the driver of the car; Glenna Crow, 16; Betty Cotten, 16; Jewell Robertson, 16, and Frankie Johnson, all of Granbury, and Jimmy Craig Schaefer, 24, of Stephenville, driver of the second car. Another student, Robin Bray, 15, also of Granbury, died of injuries in a Fort Worth hospital.

Jimmy Perkins, 16, of Granbury, also in the students' car, was listed in satisfactory condition late Wednesday at a Fort Worth hospital. He was the lone survivor of the collision which demolished both cars.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but Crossland said classes probably would be suspended for part of a day so students can attend the funerals for those killed.

Granbury is about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth. The Texas Department of

Public Safety said there were no witnesses to the accident.

Offer Sixteenth Century Event

A program, "Eighteenth Century Furniture" in 1976, will be presented April 13, at the American Legion Building, Greenville, by Miss Charlotte Womble and Miss Wilma Scott, housing and home furnishings extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Pitt County Extension Homemakers, who are sponsoring the special meeting, will arrange several home furnishings displays, including a number of quilts. Local club members, in bicentennial costume will serve as hostesses, according to Mrs. Due B. May, home economics extension agent.

There will be no admission fee for the program, but those wishing to attend are requested to pre-register by calling 758-1196 by Monday noon.

GRIFTON — Contestants in the 1976 Shad Queen Pageant are as follows: Doris Marie Kornegay, Susan Gail Branscome, Dawn McKay Jordan, Frieda Burch, Tammy Denise Powers, Nancy Jill Paget, Eugenia Carolina Fleming, Sandra Carole Register, Cynthia Lynn Hudson, Tamara Lynne Haywood, Mary Louise Burton, Jennie Delores Artis, Cindy Lou Potter, and Ellen Marie Latham.

The contestants will appear in formal and casual clothes during the Shad Queen Pageant beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Queen, first and second runners-up and Miss Congeniality will be awarded trophies. During intermission of the pageant, winners of the shad fishing contest will be announced. Admission to the pageant is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Saturday morning all of the contestants will ride in boats in the parade beginning at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY CONCERT

The members of the Golden Link Club of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will present the Tonettes of Williamston in a concert Sunday at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

ROTC Week

Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. has proclaimed the week of April 3-10 1976 as "ROTC WEEK in North Carolina." The Ayden-Grifton High School Junior ROTC will celebrate this week through participation at the Grifton Shad Festival on April 10, and at North Carolina State (Wolfpack) JROTC state Drill competition also on April 10.

Many styles available in hard-to-find sizes.

sling These and many other styles available.

Shoemasters is aiming at your busy life with this easy low-heeled sling. It's right on target, too, in butter soft, knit lined leather. A real shoe-in for comfort!

Colors: Black Patent And Bone.
Available To Tall Girls Size 12; B, D, EE Widths.

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DIAMONDS
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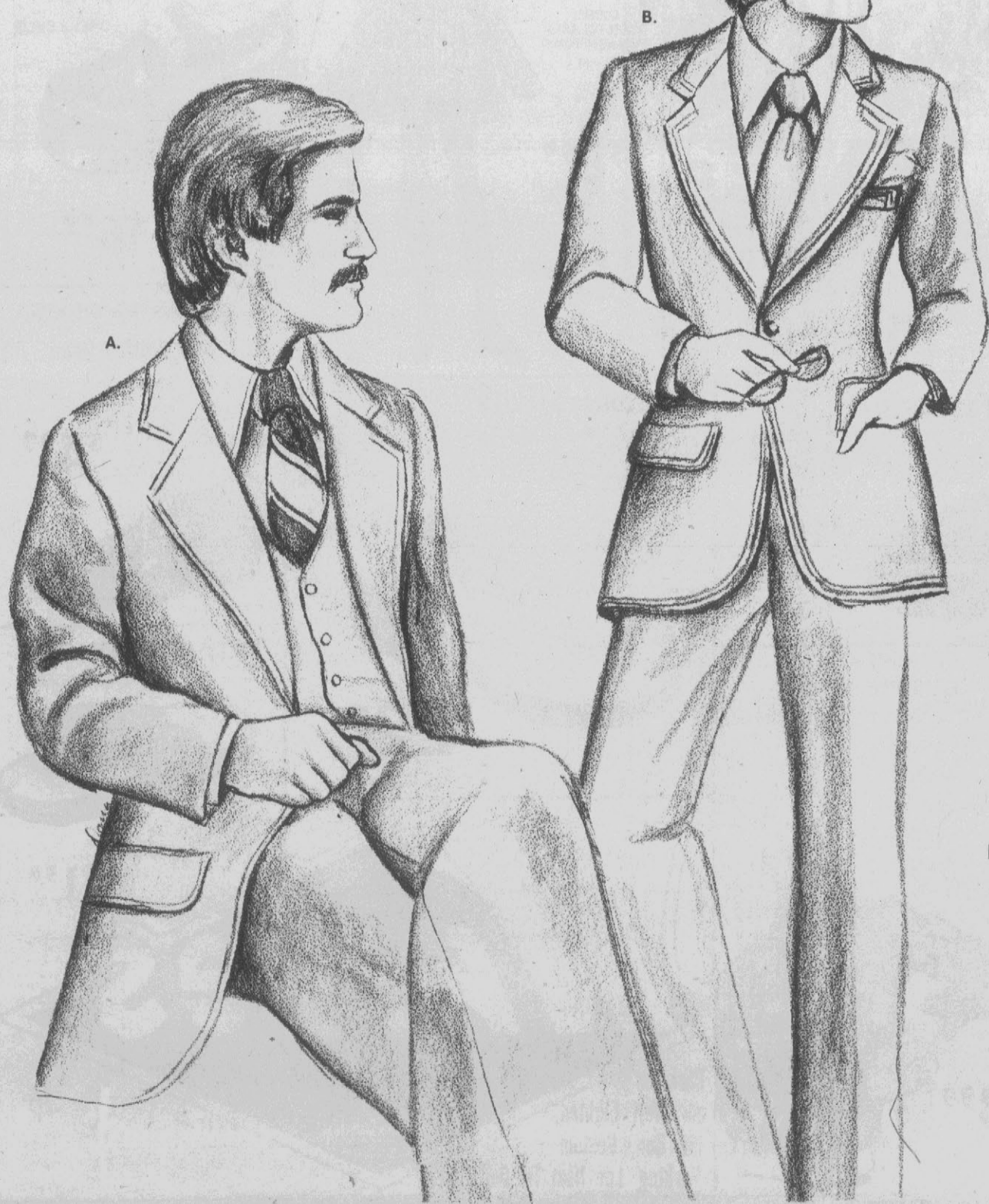
SPECIAL \$19.95
ONE .03 DIAMOND ON A 14 KT GOLD 16 INCH FINE CHAIN
for each additional setting add \$18

Place Orders Now for Mothers Day and Graduation.

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SUITS FOR ALL REASONS AND ALL SEASONS FROM JOHNNY CARSON & PALM BEACH

A. THREE PIECE VESTED SUIT FROM JOHNNY CARSON of easy-care 100 per cent polyester. A great look for Spring with 2-button jacket, vest and flare leg slacks in exciting Spring colors of blue, tan and green. Also choose from a wide selection of 2-piece fashionable classics. It's a great way to enlarge and enhance your suit wardrobe.

SIZES 38 TO 48.....\$130 to \$140

B. THREE PIECE SUIT TRIOS FROM PALM BEACH in easy-care, easy-wear 100 per cent polyester. Cool crushed ice and surface interest Bamboo are 2 new fabrics of 100 per cent stretch woven Dacron Polyester. Tone on tone stitching, lower set in pockets and flared trousers in cool spring solids of green, blue, tan and navy. Yet, another way to add to your spring wardrobe.

SIZES 38 TO 50.....\$135

MENS WEAR

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Will Conduct Church Choir

TARBORO — Dr. B. R. Henson of Norman, Okla., will conduct the Calvary Episcopal Church Choir Sunday in a performance of the "Missa brevis St. Joannes de Deo" by Joseph Haydn and a "Magnificat" by Claudio Monteverdi.

These works will be part of the regular 10:30 a.m. service at Calvary. Both pieces will be sung by the adult choir and additional members of the congregation. Soloists are choir members Grace Edwards, Jacksie Aycock, Meade Horne, Nancy Hoard, Mahlon DeLoatch and James Taylor.

Members of the "Testore Quartet" from Greenville and Calvary Church organist Tom Hawley will accompany these two works. Quartet members are violinists Rodney Schmidt and Joanne Bath and cellist Joan Mack. Schmidt and Ms. Mack are ECU faculty members.

Dr. Henson holds degrees from Southwestern University and Kansas City University and has studied privately with Victor Alessandro and Julius Hertford. He has been professor and director of choral activities at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and Trinity University in San Antonio.

He is currently professor of music and director of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma.

License-Check By Computer

ROMA, Tex. (AP) — As automobiles stop at the customs checkpoint in this drowsy village in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, few drivers realize that their license-plate numbers have been keyed into a U.S. Treasury department computer 1,200 miles away in San Diego.

Within seconds, customs inspectors know if the vehicles has been stolen and whether their owners are suspected of involvement in a crime just about anywhere in the world.

The communications facilities are provided by the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, which has similar facilities at Rio Grande City, 15 miles east of Roma, and at Del Rio, 240 miles to the northwest. The Roma and Rio Grande City locations permit the exchange of information in printed form.

There is also a voice circuit linking Roma, Rio Grande City and Del Rio with seven other entry points along the Mexican border and with the regional customs network in Houston.

BAPTIST FIGURES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Membership in Baptist churches in the socialist bloc of eastern Europe increased in 1975 by nearly 1,000 people, partially offsetting a decline of slightly more than 3,000 members in western European nations, according to the Baptist World Alliance.

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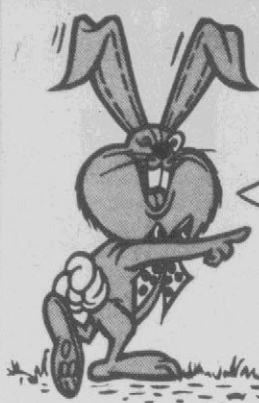
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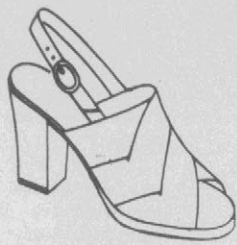
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LADIES FOOTWEAR FOR EASTER AND ALL SEASONS

BLACK OR WHITE
KID URETHANE



12⁹⁵

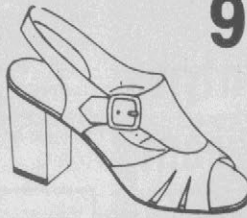


OPEN TOE SLING
WHITE OR CAMEL

11⁹⁵

MED. HEEL
DRESS SANDAL

SHINY BLACK OR
WHITE SMOOTH



9⁹⁵



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FLORAL DESIGN ON SOLE

SPRING GREEN
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TAILORED DRESS SWAGGER BAGS

FOR EASTER
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Women's Sizes
5 1/2-10

\$3⁹⁹

Soft Vinyl Sling
Thick Covered
Cushion Insole
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Misses Sizes
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WEDGE HEEL SANDAL



PILLOW SOFT
FULL FOAM CONSTRUCTION
RED-BLACK-WHITE-BONE
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FORMAL OR CASUAL
WEAR. Only \$1⁹⁹



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DESIGNS

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Short or Long Sleeves—Two Styles
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QUICK DELIVERY
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\$19⁹⁵ EACH

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Black
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SIZES
12-3

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NEW WEDGE HEEL

VINYL PATENT

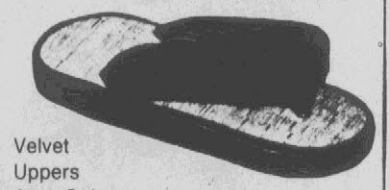
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SLIGHTLY ELEVATED
SOLES AND HEELS

AS SHOWN
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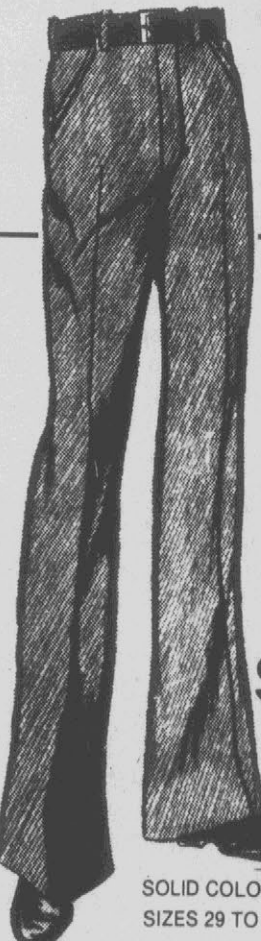


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Farmville Bd. Told No CBD Grant In Sight

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
FARMVILLE—“There will be no CBD grant any time in the near future,” was the message Town Engineer Jack McDavid, who is a member of the Downtown Farmville Improvement Committee, relayed to the Commissioners here Tuesday night.
The town has hoped to obtain a federal grant to help out with street and sidewalk and other improvements to its downtown

business area, but the Regional Development Institute, which has been helping with the project, has told them the hope of getting such federal help is nil, at least for a number of months, if not forever.
The commissioners agreed to meet with the Downtown Improvement Committee to discuss what might be done in lieu of the grant-endowed project the town had hoped to undertake. Some \$200,000 in state money is still available, the

group understands.
A contract with Greene County to provide water to 64 potential customers between Lewis' Store and Walstonburg was approved. The contract would be for 10 years and the town can hope to have a 50 per cent return, the Commissioners were told by Water and Light Department Director J. A. Wooten.
New electric rate reflecting a 35 per cent increase will go into effect May 1, he told the Board,

adding that Electricities is still fighting the increase in behalf of Farmville and other member towns.
It was noted that electric wires over the municipal swimming pool need to be moved, but that the only place they could be put is over a playing field, which could be equally dangerous, if the wires were to fall, which is highly unlikely. Changes in the electric plant, which is adjacent to the park, should be made in the next year and the wires can be better placed at that time, the Board decided.
The Board approved the condemnation of a house at 404 Acton Place here. The owner will now have 60 days to either fix it up or tear it down.
It was decided that the ceiling of the Farmville Courtroom must be redone, as the Board was told that the ceiling over their heads at that very moment is likely to fall at some time in the near future. It was decided that bids would be asked for a complete renovation of the room and the adjacent hall, with money coming from the Water and Light surplus fund. Costs are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$7,000.
Approval was given to the tiling of a town ditch on Jim Lambert's property and to one on the Eastwood property adjacent to Allen Acres.
The possibility of spraying for insects by airplane was discussed. Town Administrator W.A. Martin has met with

Larry Smith of the Pitt County Health Department and Jim Craft of Craft Croppdusting Service and has learned that the process is approved by the health department and judged to be infinitely more effective than conventional fogging from a truck. However, costs must be discussed further, as Farmville covers approximately 650 acres and the cost Craft quoted was 50 cents an acre. The Farmville Housing Authority's request for free street lights was discussed, but no action was taken as the town is not sure of its position on the matter.
The Board approved the Police Department's entering into a contract with the Pitt County Department of Social Services to work on a per-hour, per-mile basis to help in finding deserting parents or parents of illegitimate children who need to be made by law to support their children. Also approved was the Police Department's action on disapproval of beer and wine permits until after approval by the Town Building Inspector is made.
It was decided that a discount would be given for early payment of town taxes.
W. A. Allen requests that he be given special consideration beyond the town's usual policy of going halves with persons who have exorbitant water bills due to some accident not their own fault was denied. Allen's water bill as a result of vandalism to a pump in his cow pasture was

\$162.20. The town agreed to write off half and no more.
The transfer of \$1,598 from a contingency fund to Administrative Professional Services for personnel and pay scale study was approved.
The Board was told that the N.C. Department of Transportation had decided, with federal Highway money, to install railroad crossing signs at all railroad crossings in Farmville and the rest of an eight-county region. The signs will be

plastic cross-bucks placed directly on the pavement.
The Commissioners were invited to a tour of recreation facilities to be held Thursday at 5 p.m.
Fire Chief H. P. Norman said the new Rural Fire Truck will be delivered Thursday afternoon. Discussion of flying a flag in front of the Municipal Building and possibility getting a historic bell now on top of the Municipal Building in working order again was discussed.

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Political Science Dept. Will Host Ass'n Meeting

The East Carolina University Department of Political Science will host the annual meeting of the North Carolina Political Science Association April 9-10. According to Dr. Oral E. Parks of the ECU political science faculty, president of the

association, the meeting will begin at noon Friday with a buffet luncheon at the home of ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins. Friday afternoon's session will consist of a panel presentation on directions for the third century of American politics.

Speakers will be: Edwin Deckard, director of the N.C. Office of Intergovernmental Relations, on "Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations in the Next Decade; Dr. Merle Black of UNC-Charlotte, on "North Carolina and the south: The Emergency of Congressional Support for Federal Voting Legislation;" and Dr. Charles J. Stephens of Western Carolina University on "The Use and Control of Executive Agreements: Recent Congressional Initiatives at Oversight."

Dr. Raymond Dawson, academic vice president of the UNC General Administration, will be featured speaker at a Friday evening dinner and business meeting at the Candlewick Inn here. His topic will be higher education and its prospects in the immediate future.

Saturday morning's program will consist of two panels, both beginning at 9 a.m. Topics of the two sessions are computer-based curriculum materials and overseas programs sponsored by N. C. colleges and universities.

Dr. Frank Munger, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Dr. Bob Pierson of the N.C. Educational Computing Services will address the first panel. The second will be moderated by Dr. Bob Farzanegan of UNC-Asheville.

In addition to Dr. Parks, current officers of the N. C. Political Science Association are: Dr. Gene Rainey (UNC-Asheville), president-elect; Dr. Marvin Hoffman (Appalachian State University), vice president; Dr. Patt Kyle (UNC-Charlotte), secretary; and Robert White (Rockingham Community College), treasurer.



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Apartment Life Includes Power

By RICHARD S. BOGGS
ADDISON, Tex. (UPI)—The political clout of this north Dallas suburb belongs to a constituency seldom heard from in the vying for community power — the people who live in apartments.

Webster said encouraging greater representation is one reason council meetings are being conducted experimentally in various apartment club houses.

"Apartment dwellers, often young, often single, always mobile and many times on the rebound from a change in jobs or marital situations are almost a disenfranchised group," Webster said. "Because their living environment depends almost solely on the apartment management, they scarcely concern themselves with the city. The council, because of its own composition, is quite sensitive to this problem."

A council meeting was held at an apartment clubhouse in January and instead of the usual 10 citizens, 25 attended. There were 33 at a recent meeting in a different complex.

Mayor Jerry Redding takes great care to explain even the routine business of paying bills so everyone will understand the workings of government.

"We're sure glad you came," he tells first-time visitors. "Hope you'll come back."

City Administrator C.J. Webster says many citizens think they live in Dallas.

But political aspirants have surprised themselves with their successes. Fay Edmiston said it occurred to her that apartment people needed representation, too.

Even though they don't pay real estate taxes or water, electric or gas bills, the city's 4,300 apartment dwellers overwhelm homeowners more than 10 to one, so it is they who call the shots.

The mayor and three of his aldermen live in apartments or townhouses. City ordinances often are debated and created in an apartment clubhouse where the official literature is passed out on a pool table covered by a street of formica.

Not all the people with the power are aware they have it nor is there a solid sense of community among the transient, commuting townfolk of Addison.

City Administrator C.J. Webster says many citizens think they live in Dallas.

But political aspirants have surprised themselves with their successes. Fay Edmiston said it occurred to her that apartment people needed representation, too.

"So I decided to help do something about it and ran for the council. I was surprised. I didn't really expect to win, but I knocked on a lot of doors and asked people to come out and vote. Of course, I hoped they would vote for me."

Two aldermen and the mayor, all of them apartment residents, were elected a year ago in a 70-voter turnout — seemingly small, except that in 1973 the mayor was elected in a total turnout of nine voters.

"I think there will be even more voters this year," said Alderman Edmiston. "We'll all be knocking on doors."

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| <p>SITTING RABBITS</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>59¢ EACH</p> <p>NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 89¢</p> <p>Decorated 4 oz. rabbit in white or milk chocolate. Boxed for giving.</p> | <p>JELLY EGGS</p> <p>SAVE 17¢ ON EA. BAG</p> <p>2\$1 FOR 1 LB. BAG</p> <p>NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 67¢ EA.</p> <p>The all time Easter Basket favorite. Fill up the candy dishes, everyone loves 'em</p> | <p>4 OZ. BUNNY FIGURES</p> <p>SAVE 22¢</p> <p>77¢ EACH</p> <p>NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 99¢ EA.</p> <p>#161 HORACE BUNNY #142 MR. MC GREGOR 121 PUTT-PUTT PETE 078 PETER PATRIOT</p> | <p>EASTER PULSH RABBITS</p> <p>1.99 AND UP</p> <p>Lovable, huggable bunnies and lambs. Ideal Easter playmates.</p> |
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg market was unchanged Wednesday. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores were 65.13 cents per dozen for large, 56.39 for medium and 44.46 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn was generally weaker and soybeans irregular on the state's leading grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.56 to 2.63, mostly 2.60 to 2.63 in the East and 2.70 to 2.80 per bushel in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.49 to 4.65, mostly 4.60 to 4.63.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton prices were higher on the Charlotte market Tuesday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 56.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Livestock auctions Tuesday included 755 head of cattle and 761 head of hogs sold in Rocky Mount and 387 head of cattle and 102 head of hogs sold in Greensboro.

Slaughter cows utility and commercial 24.25-30.25; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 44.25-52.50; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 30.50-36.75; slaughter steers (800 pounds and up) good 34.00-35.00; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 35.00-37.50; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) good 26.00-28.75; market hogs (180-240 pounds) 45.50-47.00; sows (300-600 pounds) 36.00-41.10.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina graded feeder pig auctions included 930 head at Norwood and 570 in Asheville. U.S. No. 1 and 2 40-50 pounds 123.00-125.75, 50-60 pounds 110.00-111.75, 60-70 pounds 96.00-99.00, 70-80 pounds 85.25-89.50; U.S. No. 3: 40-50 pounds 110 115.25, 50-60 pounds 95.75-97.50, 70-80 pounds 82.50.

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

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Burroughs | 104 1/4 |
| United Telecommunications Pfd. | 20 1/2 |
| Heublein | 54 1/4 |
| Jeff-Pilot | 26 1/2 |
| Wicks | 12 1/2 |
| Wachovia Realty | 13 1/2 |
| Eckerd | 18 1/2 |
| Central Soya | 15 1/2 |
| Hardees | 8 |
| Integon | 8 1/2 |
| Fieldcrest | 19 1/2 |
| Hatteras Income | 17 1/2 |
| Veeco | 13 1/2 |

OVER THE COUNTERS

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Combined Insurance | 9 1/2 |
| Franklin Life | 19 1/2 |
| NCNB | 12 1/2 |
| Piedmont Air | 4 1/2 |
| Little Mint | 3 1/2 |
| Corner Homes | 3 1/2 |
| Guardian Corp. | 2 1/2 |
| Planters Bank | 16 1/2 |
| Daniel International Corp. | 21 1/2 |

NEW YORK (AP) — Middy stocks

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Abd' Lab | 46 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Akzona | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Am Alagin | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| A Brands | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| A Can | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| A Cyan | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Am Motors | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Am T | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| BebckW | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| BethSl | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Boeing | 28 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Borden | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Burlind | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| CaroPw | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Celanese | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Champion | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Chesie | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| CocaCol | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| ColgPal | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| ComwE | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| ConCan | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| DeltaAir | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| DowCh | 108 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| DukePw | 19 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| duPont | 146 1/2 | 145 1/2 | 145 1/2 |
| EastAir Lin | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| EasKd | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Easton | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Esmark | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Exxon | 92 | 91 1/2 | 91 1/2 |
| Firestr | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| FlaPow | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| FlaPwl | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| FordMk | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Gen Dymh | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| GenEl | 52 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| GnFood | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| GenMill | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| GnMot | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 |
| G Tel | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| GePac | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Goodr | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Grace | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Greyhd | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| GuillDl | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Hercules | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Honywil | 268 | 267 1/2 | 267 1/2 |
| IBM | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| InfHarv | 71 1/2 | 70 1/2 | 71 |
| InfPaper | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| IntTT | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Kaiser Al | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| KraftCo | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Kresges | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Kroger | 20 | 20 | 20 |

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club
 8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 6:45 p.m.—BPW Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg
 7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Hayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

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Obituaries

Council
BETHEL—Mr. Manson Council of Rt. 1, Bethel died Tuesday in Nash General Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Harper's Primitive Baptist Church by Elder Alexander Darden. Burial will be in the Council Cemetery.

Mr. Council was a Martin County native, who spent his life in the Hassell's community. He was a merchant.

Surviving him are two sons, Milton Council of Rt. 1, Bethel, and Manson Council Jr. of Ahsokie; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Clark of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Rosetta Hyman of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins of Bethel, and Mrs. Sallie Jones of Fayetteville; two brothers, Willie Council of Hassell's and Joseph Council of Newark, N. J.; and four grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Visitation will be at the chapel from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday.

King
LOUISBURG—Mrs. James B. King, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at her home in Louisburg.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 p.m. Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Louisburg by Rev. George McGoon, the rector. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Louisburg.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert M. Wilkerson of Greenville; two sons: Dr. James B. King Jr. of Rochester, N.Y., and William O. King of Durham; and nine grandchildren.

Perkins
 Mrs. Matilda G. Perkins died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Parker of Greenville Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Selvia Chapel Church with the Rev. J. B. Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins was born and reared in Aurora but had made

her home in Greenville for the past 50 years.

Surviving are her husband, Willie Perkins of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Argie Gardner Tucker; a granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Parker; eight grandchildren; two brothers, William Gardner of Newport News, Va., and James Gardner of Hopewell, Va.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Roberson
 Mr. Richard "Zie" Roberson of 902 Taylor Street, Greenville, died Wednesday at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Roellinger
 Mrs. Bertha Johnson Roellinger died Tuesday morning in a convalescent home in Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Roellinger was a former resident of Ayden.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Williamson of Lake Wales, Fla. and Mrs. Clyde McNaught of Seal Beach, Calif.; and one brother, Earle Johnson of Lake Wales, Fla.

Roundtree
 Mrs. Cora Joyner Roundtree died Tuesday at 300 Cadillac St. She was formerly a resident of Ayden. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Little Creek F.W.B. Church with her pastor Elder Jessie L. Wilson officiating. The body will be placed in Little Creek F.W.B. Church Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

She was a member of Zion Hill Christian Aid Lodge No. 20, Wisdom Chapter No. 37, O.E.S. of Ayden and Home Mission of Little Creek F.W.B. Church. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Cora Mae Moyer of Greenville, Mrs. Minnie Lee Reeves of Washington, Mrs. Mary B. Jones of Ayden and Mrs. Elva Cornish of Hackensack, N.J.; three sons, Jessie Roundtree of Hookerton, Allen Roundtree, Jr. and Earl Roundtree of Ayden; one sister, Nannie Lee Edwards of Ayden; three brothers, Ben Joyner of Greenville, Joe Joyner of Hookerton and Ed Lewis Joyner of Kinston; 30 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the services.

Simmons
 Mr. Johnnie W. Simmons, 55, died Thursday morning at his home, 312 Clairmont Circle in Greenville.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Thomas, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Simmons, a native of Pitt County, had lived most of his life in Greenville and was a mechanic until his retirement due to ill health about four years

'No Positive Evidence' That Callaway Influenced Decision

ago. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Nichols Simmons; five sons: Joseph Earl Simmons of the U.S. Coast Guard, now stationed in Norfolk, Va., Bobby, Donnie and Johnnie Simmons Jr., all of Greenville, and Royce Simmons of the home; a brother, Jesse Simmons of Hampton, Va.; six sisters: Mrs. H.C. Toler of Pictolus, Mrs. Ray Manning and Mrs. Willie Dixon, both of Greenville, Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Gibson, La., Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Lillie Sheppard, both of Washington; and one grandson.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. Friday night.

Stokes
 Mrs. Nannie Person Stokes, 37, died Sunday in King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Martin County native, she was a member of St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church. She moved to New York in 1966.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. J. H. Taylor. Burial will be in the Old Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, Mr. Harvey Stokes; three daughters, Delores, Sha-Queen, and Annette Stokes, all of the home; a son, Roy Stokes of the home; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Person of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 10 brothers, Charlie, Jesse, Willie, Johnnie, and Jasper Person, all of Martin County, Lewis Person of New Jersey, and Lee, Ray, Bryant, and James, all of New York.

Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Sadat, Pope Hold Talks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today and told him a "peaceful and just solution to the problem of the Palestinian people," the Vatican reported.

The Pope said he has shown "humanitarian and friendly interest" in the "dignity and rights of the Palestinians."

Turning to another explosive issue between the Arabs and Israel, the pontiff told Sadat, "The problems of Jerusalem and of the holy places must be resolved with due regard for the millions of followers of the three great monotheistic religions for whom these represent such exalted values."

Since Israel took the holy places in East Jerusalem from the Arabs in the 1967 war, the Pope has called for a special international status for the city. Sadat wants East Jerusalem returned to the Arabs, who held it from 1948 until 1967, while Israel says the whole city is now united as part of Israel and is going to stay that way.

Pope Paul also expressed his "anguish and preoccupation for the destiny of Lebanon," the Vatican report said.

"In addition to the deplorable destruction of human rights, this civil war does incalculable harm to fraternal coexistence and can have very sad effects on Moslem-Christian relations in the entire region," he declared.

By TOM RAUM
 Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While he served as secretary of the Army, Howard H. Callaway made repeated attempts to get the U.S. Forest Service to let him expand his Colorado ski resort on federal land, Senate investigators say.

But, the investigators concluded, there is "no positive evidence" Callaway's intervention made any difference in the decision paving the way for the expansion.

These conclusions are contained in a staff report expected to be released today as a Senate subcommittee opens hearings on Callaway's involvement with the Crested Butte Development Corp. while he served as Army secretary.

Callaway, who owns 66 percent of the company, resigned as President Ford's campaign manager following published reports that he met in his Pentagon office last July 3 with Agriculture Department and Forest Service officials to argue for expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

The report, containing an audit of the corporation, was filed with HUD's interstate land sales office by Harrison F. Russell, an attorney for Crested Butte. The report went on to note that, despite the loss, the firm had assets of \$7.1 million.

A committee aide said the financial condition of Crested Butte — and speculation that its financial problems in 1975 may have been a reason expansion was sought — will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the hearings, expected to last three or four days.

Callaway is expected to testify before the panel later in the week.

BURNING BAN
RALEIGH (AP) A ban on outside burning covering much of North Carolina continued today as forests remained dry and fire prone, the state Forest Service said.

sen Owen Malone, cited numerous "communications and contacts with the Forest Service" in 1975 by Callaway and other participants in the resort.

But, Malone said, investigators also found evidence that the turnabout by the Forest Service in the Crested Butte case may have been "solely the result of entirely valid planning considerations."

Meanwhile, records filed with the government show that at the same time Callaway was proposing that the ski resort be expanded onto federal land, the corporation was facing financial difficulties.

The Crested Butte Development Corp. showed a loss of \$1.33 million in the 1975 fiscal year, according to a report filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development on Dec. 8.

The report, containing an audit of the corporation, was filed with HUD's interstate land sales office by Harrison F. Russell, an attorney for Crested Butte. The report went on to note that, despite the loss, the firm had assets of \$7.1 million.

A committee aide said the financial condition of Crested Butte — and speculation that its financial problems in 1975 may have been a reason expansion was sought — will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the hearings, expected to last three or four days.

Callaway is expected to testify before the panel later in the week.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of the subcommittee, said the hearings will try to find whether Callaway used "undue influence" in his efforts to get the Forest Service to allow the expansion.



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Indians Rise From Dead To Haunt Bucs

Scrimmage Ends Spring Practice

Spring practice officially ended last night for the East Carolina University football team. A scrimmage matching the first offense and first defense against the rest closed out practice.

The first units whalloped the rest by a 49-0 score. Highlighting the runaway were runs of 60 yards by Willie Hawkins, 37 yards by Mike Weaver and a 100 yard kickoff return by Eddie Hicks. Other scoring included a 26 yard pass from Jimmy Southerland to Terry Gallaher, a one yard plunge by fullback Vince Kolanko, a seven yard run by Eddie Hicks and a 12 yard run by Raymond Jones.

"I thought our first two units looked like a first class team in the scrimmage," said Coach Pat Dye. "However, we had far too many penalties which has been the case in all our scrimmages this year."

Dye expressed general pleasure in spring practice, saying his club was about where he expected it to be at this time.

"There's no doubt we have more football players than we've had at any point since I've been here," said Dye. "But we still have a long way to go. It's apparent who the young folks are as they have not come around to show the type play of our veterans. I only hope they will bear fruit between now and the fall."

"The bright part of the spring had to be the tremendous attitude of our kids. This will really help our team next fall if such an attitude will continue."

Dye pointed out certain individuals for their play in the spring. Mike Weaver, Terry Gallaher, Ricky Bennett, Oliver Felton, Jake Dove and Harold Randolph were singled out for having an excellent spring, along with the offensive line and defensive secondary.

"As a group our offensive line is the best yet," continued Dye. "And our secondary has improved and it was already good."

Conditioning on an individual basis will continue through May in preparation for the home opener on September 11 against Southern Mississippi.



WAY TO GO — Charlie Stevens (2) of East Carolina University receives home plate congratulations as he heads into home plate after smashing a three-run homer in the second inning against William & Mary yesterday. Offering

the glad hand are pitcher Bob Feeney, right, and Rick Koryda, the next batter. The second inning blow gave the Bucs an 8-0 lead, but the Indians struggled back to win, 10-9. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

ACC Isn't Interested In Anyone At Present

RALEIGH (AP)—East Carolina University or most any other school likely will have a long wait before they win admission to the seven school Atlantic Coast Conference.

ECU has announced it is withdrawing from the Southern Conference because it wants to continue to be listed among schools with a strong football program. It said it is making plans to expand its football stadium and intends to seek admission in the ACC.

But ACC rules require a school applying for admission to get the affirmative votes of five conference members. There was no indication from ACC athletic directors Wednesday that any school was likely to gain such support.

Georgia Tech appeared a possible exception since it has a large football stadium and would bring the league the Atlanta television market. But Tech has never indicated an interest in joining.

Both South Carolina and Virginia Tech have expressed strong interest in joining the loop. However, no vote on them has been taken. That is a pretty good indication that neither school has the necessary support to win admission.

Virginia is Virginia Tech's main booster. "We'd like to have another major team from Virginia in the conference. It would create a lot more interest in conference sports in this state," said Gene Corrigan, Cavalier athletic director.

But none of the other athletic directors are publicly or privately committed to backing the Gobblers.

Clemson and N.C. State have backed South Carolina in its bid for reentry. The Gamecocks dropped out of the conference in 1971 in a dispute over academic requirements that have since been modified.

Bill McLellan of Clemson said his school has been iso-

lated geographically at the southern end of the conference since the Gamecocks dropped out and would like its South Carolina neighbor back in the league.

Willis Casey of N.C. State, who said he was speaking personally and not for his school, said he was sorry South Carolina pulled out of the conference and he would like to have them back.

Other ACC athletic directors indicate little enthusiasm for expansion.

"We have no burning desire for expansion, but we're not opposed to it," said Dr. Gene Hooks of Wake Forest. "It would have to be for the benefit of the conference, and not for the school that's trying to get in."

Hooks said if the same standards being applied to expansion were in effect when the conference was formed, "I don't know whether any of us could have gotten in."

"I believe the membership is satisfied right now with seven," said North Carolina's Bill Cobey. "Personally I don't know if it's the right time for expansion. As for ECU, they do have a great athletic program...I don't know if outside schools would want another North Carolina member."

Jim Kehoe of Maryland said he would like to see a better "geographic balance" in the conference, which would make it tough for another North Carolina or South Carolina school to win Maryland's vote.

Carl James of Duke said expansion would create some obvious problems. There would be less of the coveted basketball tournament tickets to distribute to their booster club members. Football schedules, which are set 10 to 15 years in advance, would have to be juggled.

James expressed the opinion Georgia Tech would be a better addition than any other school. "They play a lot of our schools in football anyway."

Georgia Tech recently joined the Metro-Six, a new loosely knit conference that does not include football. The Yellow Jackets have not expressed an interest in a football affiliation since Bobby Dodd led them out of the Southeastern Conference in the 1960s.

Conley Takes Track Victory

WHEAT SWAMP — D. H. Conley High School outlasted North Lenoir to pull off a track victory yesterday. The Vikings finished the meet with 75 points, while North Lenoir had 68. North Pitt was third with 25 points.

North Lenoir's effort was led by Jerome Sheppard, who won four events, the triple, high and long jumps and the 100-yard dash. James Redmon added wins in the mile and 880-yard runs.

Conley's Danny Patrick was a double winner, taking both of the hurdle events.

North Lenoir won eight events and both relays, while Conley took six, but gained enough place points to overcome the Hawks.

Summary:
Pole vault: Waller (C) 7.0; L. Green (C) 3.59.6.

4-4: S. Hardy (C) 6.4.
Long jump: Sheppard (NL) 20.2½; Pilgreen (NP) 18.7½; Mays (C) 18.4; Battle (NL) 18.1.
Shot put: L. Green (C) 43.1; Carrion (C) 39.9¼; Wynne (NL) 37.0; Fisher (NL) 35.4¼.
Discus: Fisher (NL) 116.1¼; Wynne (NL) 108.5; Mayo (NP) 95.5¼; Waller (C) 89.5.
Triple jump: Sheppard (NL) 42.8; Patrick (C) 38.5; Pilgreen (NP) 37.2; Battle (NL) 37.0.
High jump: Sheppard (NL) 5.6; Hawkins (C) 5.4; Wynne (NL) 5.2; Best (NP) 5.2.
100 hurdles: Patrick (C) 22.6; Best (NP) 22.9; Bridges (C) 24.1; Davis (NL) 25.6.
200 hurdles: Redmon (NL) 2:15.6; Credle (C) 2:17.8; Carson (C) 2:21.0; Croom (NL) 2:21.1.
400 relay: Rose (S) 3:25.4; Jones (NP) 3:25.4; Moore (C) 3:31.4; Johnson (NP) no time.
800 relay: North Lenoir 1:41.5; Conley 1:42.5.
1600 relay: Rouse (NL) 5:56.2; Credle (C) 5:56.6; Vines (NP) 5:59.0; Miller (NP) 1:02.5.
1 mile: Redmon (NL) 4:55.9; Carson (C) 5:00.4; Clemmons (NP) 6:31; Tyler (NP) 6:32.
2 mile: J. Greene (C) 11:45.7; Jones (NL) 12:51.2; Moore (C) 13:14; Johnson (NP) no time.
3 mile relay: North Lenoir 3:55.8; Conley 3:59.6.

Northeastern Tops Rampettes

ELIZABETH CITY—Rose High School, with three of its regulars missing, suffered its first loss in girls' track yesterday as hosting Northeastern took a 62-52 victory.

Two members of the team, Carolyn Parker and Bonnie Lee, were missing following injuries suffered in a spill earlier in the week against Wilson. Sprinter Sharon Powell missed the meet with an illness.

Christie Gardiner continued to set new school marks. She lowered the 440-yard dash mark she set earlier in the week to 1:06.3. And she added the school mark in the long jump, leaping 16 feet, 2¾ inches.

She was the lone double winner for Rampettes. Williams was a double winner

for Northeastern, taking the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Summary:
Long jump: Gardiner (R) 16.2¾; A. Johnson (R) 15.7¾; Williams (NE) 15.4½; Dicus: Cuffie (NE) 74.0; Cox (R) 68.1½; Bell (NE) 62.4.
High jump: Covington (NE) 4.10; A. Johnson (R) 4.0; Reddick (NE) 4.0.
60 hurdles: Jarvis (NE) 10.2; Gant (R) 10.6; Middleton (R) 11.0.
Shot put: Reddick (NE) 30.7½; Covington (NE) 29.4½; Myles (R) 27.5.
Discus: Northeastern (Stallings Price, Shannon, Carter) 4:51.6.
100: Stokley (NE) 13.9.
200: Williams (NE) 28.1; A. Johnson (R) 6:35; Cox (R) 6:36.
400 relay: Rose (S) Johnson, A. Johnson, Whitfield, Dawson) 3:45.5.
800: Gardiner (R) 1:06.3; Davis (NE) 1:11.8; Middleton (R) 1:13.5.
1600: Williams (NE) 28.1; A. Johnson (R) 28.1; Stokley (NE) 29.4.
3200: Jarvis (NE) 19.7; Gant (R) 20.8; Murphy (R) 21.0.
5000: Stokes (R) 2:59.6; Matteo (NE) 3:04.2; Scott (R) 3:13.9.
800 relay: Rose (Gilbert, Dawson, Whitfield, Gardiner) 1:58.9.

Csonka Signs With Giants

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Robustelli slumped in a chair, dark circles around his eyes, looking every day of his 49 years. It had been 12 years since the New York Giants' director of operations made his first tackle on a National Football League playing field, but he looked as though he just had fought against both sides in a Super Bowl.

Such was the impact of the negotiations for premier fullback Larry Csonka, whom Robustelli acquired for the Giants Wednesday after five hours of intense talks with business representative Ed Keating.

"I made a proposal to him (Keating) and said I wouldn't come off it," said the weary former defensive end. The determination he had shown on the field in a Hall of Fame career had paid off in a multi-year contract at unannounced terms.

Csonka and Keating are sure it will begin paying off for them before long.

"We feel that the future for

Larry — aside from his prowess on the football field — is in merchandising," said Keating. "And in New York," added Csonka, "the promotional possibilities are great."

While no endorsements had appeared as yet for the running star of the 1973 and 1974 Super Bowl Miami Dolphins, Keating said: "I suspect some phones will ring tomorrow."

The phones had been ringing ceaselessly before Wednesday's whirlwind decision that brought about Csonka's reunion with Giants Coach Bill Arnsparger, who had been defensive coordinator with the Dolphins during the glory years that witnessed three consecutive Super Bowl appearances beginning in 1972.

"He was always on the other side of the ball at Miami," said a smiling Arnsparger. "Now, we're on the same side."

The Virginia Squires won only nine of their first 52 American Basketball Association games this season.

Today's Sports

- Track: Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.); Greene Central at Farmville Central.
- Golf: Rose at Kinston (1 p.m.); East Carolina Women at NCAIW at Duke.
- Tennis: Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock (3 p.m.); Southern Wayne at Greene Central (3 p.m.).
- Softball: North Pitt at Ayden Grifton; Greene Central at Conley.
- Baseball: Williamson at Plymouth (8 p.m.); North Pitt at Ayden Grifton (6:30 p.m.).
- Friday's Sports: Baseball: Conley at Farmville Central (4 p.m.); UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (3 p.m.); Wilson at Rose (4 p.m.); Bear Grass at Aurora (4 p.m.); E. B. Aycock at Kinston (4 p.m.); Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.); Jamesville at Chocowinity; North Edgecombe at Roanoke (4 p.m.).
- Tennis: Wilson at Rose (3 p.m.); East Carolina Women at Old Dominion.
- Golf: East Carolina Women at NCAISW at Duke.

Final Home Meet Set

The Greenville Soccer Club will close out its home season Sunday at 2 p.m., hosting N. C. State at the East Carolina University soccer field.

The Greenville team is now 5-0-1, and has nailed down a spot in the regional playoffs. Those will get underway in Chapel Hill on April 24-25, with Greenville having a first round bye.

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sacks for Schwartzman, who again proved to be the thorn in the Pirate flesh, hitting a two-run double. A third run scored on an out, and Dave McElhane singled in Schwartzman with the eighth run.

Terry Durham, who came on at that point, seemed to be shutting down the Indians, but with two out in the ninth, disaster struck. Doug Melton reached on a shot off third, and Rice hit a Texas leaguer into left. Dolan finished the dirty work of the Indians, smashing the first pitch dead to center for a double, driving in both runners for the 10-9 score.

The Pirates return to action on Friday, playing host to UNC-Wilmington in a 3 p.m. game at Harrington Field.

W&M ab r h bi ECU ab r h bi
Shyman, cf 4 3 3 4 B'ron, dh 4 1 0
Hiser, 3b 3 1 1 B'yan, 2b 6 2 2 1
McEY, lf 5 0 1 B'ky, dh 4 0 0 0
Oliver, 2b 5 0 0 1 R'ner, lf 4 2 1 0
Carter, rf 5 0 1 0 W'ron, 3b 3 2 1 1
Melton, ss 5 1 2 0 Card, cf 5 1 2 2
Rice, dh 5 1 2 0 S'vin, rf 3 1 1 3
H'land, pr 3 0 0 0 K'rd, ss 5 0 2 2
Dolan, 2b 5 1 2 2 McC'gh, c 3 0 0 0
Goad, c 5 0 2 0 M'oye, ph 1 0 0 0
Davis, p 0 0 0 0 F'ley, p 0 0 0 0
R'v's, p 0 0 0 0
Dham, p 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 42 10 14 9 TOTALS 38 9 10 9

William & Mary 003 004 002-10
East Carolina 441 000 000-9
E — Bryant 3, Melton, Carter, Davis.
DP — William & Mary; LOB — William & Mary & East Carolina 11; 2B — Schwartzman 2; Dolan, HR — Stevens, Schwartzman; SB — Bryant 2, Hauser, Bestin, Koryda; S — Hauser; SF — Hauser.
Pitching: Pitches 9 10 9 4 6 8
Davis (W, 3-2) ip h r bb so 9 10 9 4 6 8
Feeney 5 4 3 7 0 2
Reavis 0 7 4 4 0 0
Durham (L, 3-1) 3 3 2 2 1 1
HBP — by Davis (Wooten 2, Brinkley 1); PB — McCullough.

Boxing Slated

A boxing tournament will be held on the East Carolina University campus on Monday and Wednesday. The tournament is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Bouts will be held in Wright Auditorium, starting at 6 p.m. Monday, and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Eighteen fights are planned for Monday night, with the winners meeting on Wednesday for titles in nine weight classes.

All of the boxers are amateurs from the campus. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class, and to the overall outstanding boxer.

Williamsport, Pa., will be a Cleveland farm team in the Eastern League during 1976.

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Masters To Answer Many Questions

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Another Masters unfolds today — the last under the steady eyes and iron rule of Clifford Roberts — and one may wonder what the 1976 tournament can produce as a fitting farewell to the man who was architect of some of golf's greatest dramas.

Is it possible to surpass the pulse-pounding finish of a year ago when Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller came down to the end head-to-head with Nicklaus sinking a 40-foot putt on the 70th hole to clinch it?

Can Nicklaus capture his sixth Masters?

Can Arnold Palmer, a graying but still dynamic competitor at 46, regain his old charging magic for one last hurrah to pile another green victor's jacket on the four already hanging in the Augusta National's trophy room?

Can Johnny Miller muster one of his birdie binges that has made him the Winter Tour king of the last three seasons, or can Hubert Green pick up on his string of three straight victories scored in Florida before last week's layoff?

Can an amateur win for the first time in the tournament's 42-year history — perhaps the national amateur champion Fred Ridley of Winter Haven,

Fla.; Curtis Strange of Virginia Beach, Va., or the Brazilian invader, Preszelo Gonzalaz Diniz?

The feeling is that something exciting and transcendent always happens at the Masters, such as Gene Sarazen's double-eagle in 1935, the scrambling antics of colorful Billie Joe Patton in 1954, the collapse of amateur Ken Venturi, who yielded nine shots to Jack Burke Jr., in the final round in 1956 and the Ben Hogan-Sam Snead and Ho-

gan-Byron Nelson playoffs of earlier years.

"There can never be another Cliff Roberts," William H. Lane, 52-year-old package food executive from Houston said Wednesday after receiving the cloak of tournament chairman from the 82-year-old New York financier who has guided the Masters since its birth in 1933.

Roberts' retirement, rumored for the last several years but expected by no one, hit Augusta National like a thunderclap. His successor was a complete surprise.

With a typical slow draw and dry wit, Roberts introduced Lane to a large gathering of the press and laconically added:

"I'm not going to call on Bill because I'm chairman of this tournament until its conclusion and I don't want any interference from him."

When reporters continued to press for some background information on the new chairman, Roberts sternly shut off

the course of questioning.

"I stated previously Mr. Lane is to remain silent until the end of this tournament," Roberts said he would stay on as chairman of the Augusta National Club.

Asked who had the responsibility of choosing the tournament's new boss, Roberts said tersely:

"Largely mine."

It was a typical performance by the lean, bespectacled Wall Streeter with the chiseled features and inflexible will.

He has been the benevolent despot of the Masters since the day back in 1931 when he and his friend, the late Bob Jones, discovered the lush acres known as the "Fruitlands" and decided to start writing golf history here.

From the inception of the

Masters, Roberts has been largely a man of mystery, pulling the strings from his modest office in one of the Colonial white clapboards stretching down from the two-story clubhouse.

An executive of a financial house, he kept his personal affairs separated from those of his golf machinations. Around Augusta National, everyone quickly learned to call him "Mr. Roberts."

He was a close friend of President Eisenhower, who made Augusta his summer White House. Once, when Ike wanted to have a tree removed, the request was rejected.

Not an inch of turf was changed, not a cup of sand disturbed, not a green mowed without his approval. He was the boss.

He set strict guidelines to preserve the pleasant, home-in-the-country atmosphere of the tournament, rigidly refusing to bow to commercial pressures.

Roberts, with Bob Jones' tradition behind it, built the Masters from a casual invitational affair — with more writers than spectators in the early years — into perhaps the world's best run and most glamorous event.

"My purpose," said Lane, of his new responsibility as chairman, "is to preserve and maintain the dignity which Mr. Roberts has built into the Masters. To try to emulate him, however, would be impossible."

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Williamston Runs To Win

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School remained unbeaten in track yesterday, taking a 75-52 victory over Plymouth.

The win was the fourth for the Tigers, while Plymouth fell to 2-0.

Williamston took nine of the 13 individual events (no pole vault was held). The Tigers also took both of the relays.

Merritt Taylor won the high jump (with a school record 6-2) and the triple jump, while Wayne Hodges took the hurdles event for Williamston. Belcher won the 800 and the mile. Williamston returns to action Monday at Roanoke Rapids.

Summary:
220: Williams (W) 22.4; Rhodes (W) 22.4; Manning 24.0.
800: Belcher (P) 2:17.0; Blount (P) 2:18; Horton (W) 2:20.
Low hurdles: Hodges 21.0; Herman (W) and Craig (P), tie for second, 22.0.
Triple jump: Taylor (W) 38-4 1/2; Armstrong (P) 37-4; Purkett (P) 35-5 1/2.
Mile relay: Williamston (Lanier, Bell, Griffin, Moore) 3:42.4.
4:27.4; Rogers (W) 4:28.
800 relay: Williamston (Lanier, Rhodes, Williams, Reed) 1:25.8.
Shot put: James (P) 38-3 1/2; Jenkins (W) 38-1 1/2; Brady (W) 34-11 1/2.
100: Rhodes (W) 10.3; Lanier (W) 10.4; Manning (P) 10.6.
High hurdles: Hodges (W) 17.0; Armstrong 17.4; Wiggins (W) 18.25.
Long jump: Lanier (W) 19-5 1/2; Manning (P) 19-4; Taylor (W) 17-3 1/2.
Discus: Jenkins (W) 108-11; James (P) 95-7; Brady (W) 94-1/2.
High jump: Taylor (W) 6-2; Perkett (P) 6-0; Wynne (W) 5-10.
400: Griffin (W) 53.0; Tuglies (P) 55.5; Moore (W) 56.0.
Two-mile: Hyman (P) 11:38.4; Phelps (P) 11:48; Ore (W) 11:58.2.

Missed Free Throw Gives 76ers A Win

By The Associated Press
Basketball suddenly has turned into a game of seconds for the Philadelphia 76ers, who have won their last four National Basketball Association games with 10 seconds or less remaining.

Wednesday night, it turned into a games of seconds and fractions of inches.

Three seconds remained when Pete Maravich of New Orleans stepped to the foul line for two shots. Success would have tied the game at 100-100.

Maravich, with an accuracy percentage of 86.4 this season, made his 12th consecutive free throw then sent the second "about an eighth of an inch to the left. It was a very tight rim and it bounced off. I have no excuses. Some go in, some don't," he said.

When the second one didn't, the 76ers had their fourth straight victory — padding the lead with two foul shots in the 102-99 triumph.

In the other NBA games Wednesday night, the Detroit Pistons ripped the Milwaukee Bucks 106-96; the Washington Bullets tripped the Houston Rockets 115-105, and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Chicago Bulls 115-114.

"It's crazy," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "Somebody is with us. Yes sir, I'm getting grey hair. It's incredible."

"We might not be a great team, but we're exciting," added forward George McGinnis, who scored 37 points — 14 in the fourth quarter — and had 15 rebounds.

The victory helped the 76ers move a full game ahead of the Buffalo Braves in the Atlantic Division battle for second place and the home court edge in the preliminary round of the playoffs next week.

The 76ers and the Braves each have two games left in the regular season. Philadelphia and Buffalo will meet in the opening round of the best-of-three playoffs with the home-court advantage in the odd game hanging in the balance.

Philadelphia trailed 96-90 with 2:32 left then outscored the Jazz 12-3 to pull out the victory.

Maravich finished with 37 points for New Orleans.

Pistons 106, Bucks 96
Bob Lanier scored 23 points and Archie Clark 16 in the last-period flurry that enabled Detroit to end Milwaukee's five-game winning streak and move

with 1 1/2 games of the first-place Bucks in their division chase.

The Pistons must win all three remaining games with Milwaukee losing the final two for Detroit to overtake Milwaukee and gain the homecourt advantage in the playoffs.

Bridgeman scored 23 to top the Bucks.

SuperSonics 115, Bulls 114
Willie Norwood scored a season-high 24 points to lead Seattle past Chicago.

The Sonics went ahead for good 113-112 on Tal Skinner's free throw with 1:22 left. A would-be winning shot by Chicago's Mickey Johnson, who wound up with 29 points, missed at the buzzer.

Fred Brown and Burleson both added 20 points for the Sonics.

Bullets 115, Rockets 105
Phil Chenier scored 27 points, Elvin Hayes 21 and Nick Weatherspoon 20 to pace Washington's rout of Houston.

Goldsmith won the first Saratoga Special for two-year-olds in 1901.

Regret, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, was elected to racing's Hall of Fame in 1957.

Golfing News From Greenville

Laura Brody took first place in a recent Ladies Day event at the Greenville Golf and Country Club with a low net of 42. Second place went to Nancy Monroe with a 43.

In the net event, Kay Whichard took first with a 32, followed by Izabelle Rivers with a 33. Putt Carter took low putts with a 13, while Joan Warren had 14.

The team of Cameron Dudley, J. B. Kittrell Jr., Lester Brown and Ken Hite took first place in a Men's Better Ball of Four Tournament with a 58.

In a women's tournament, the team of Jean Creech and Joan Warren took first, while Mrs. Creech teamed with Laura Brody for second place. She also was teamed with Della Dayson in a tie for third with Tee Ficklen and Jane Joyner.

In this Friday's Ladies' Day, a nine-hole Captain's Choice Tournament will be held. Women planning on attending are asked to call the pro shop in advance to aid in pairing the field.

A Golf Social will be held at the Club on Monday, with a Best Ball of Four Tournament. It will get underway at 10 a.m. Aside from Greenville women, from

Brook Valley, Washington and New Bern have been invited to take part.

The Ladies Match Play Championship is now signing up, with a Friday deadline. Three flights will be held, according to handicap. Beginners will play in nine-hole matches, while intermediates and advanced will play 18-hole matches. Each match will have one week to be played. Women participating must have paid their association dues.

A Ladies Monster Championship will be held on April 30. Women taking part will play the course from the men's championship tees.

The Men's Match Play Championship pairings will be posted shortly. Two weeks will be allowed for each match.

Jane Collie recently had her best round, an 86. Her front side round of 40 was her low for nine holes.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
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Scoreboard

| Pro Basketball At A Glance | | | | By The Associated Press | | | |
|--|-----|--------------|------|---|---|---|---|
| NBA | | | | WHA Playoffs | | | |
| Eastern Division | | | | Preliminary Round | | | |
| Atlantic | | | | Best-of-Five Series | | | |
| W L Pct. GB | | | | Friday, Apr. 9 | | | |
| x-Boston | 53 | 26 | 67.1 | — | — | — | — |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 35 | 56.3 | 8 1/2 | — | — | — |
| Buffalo | 44 | 36 | 55.0 | 9 1/2 | — | — | — |
| New York | 37 | 42 | 46.8 | 16 | — | — | — |
| Central Division | | | | Saturday, Apr. 10 | | | |
| Cleveland | 47 | 32 | 59.5 | — | — | — | — |
| Washington | 48 | 33 | 59.3 | — | — | — | — |
| Houston | 38 | 41 | 48.1 | 9 | — | — | — |
| N. Orleans | 36 | 43 | 45.6 | 11 | — | — | — |
| Atlanta | 28 | 51 | 35.4 | 19 | — | — | — |
| Western Division | | | | Sunday, Apr. 11 | | | |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 43 | 46.8 | — | — | — | — |
| Detroit | 35 | 44 | 44.3 | 1 1/2 | — | — | — |
| Kansas City | 30 | 49 | 38.0 | 7 | — | — | — |
| Chicago | 22 | 57 | 28.8 | 14 1/2 | — | — | — |
| Pacific Division | | | | Monday, Apr. 12 | | | |
| x-Golden St. | 58 | 22 | 72.5 | — | — | — | — |
| Seattle | 41 | 38 | 51.9 | 16 1/2 | — | — | — |
| Phoenix | 40 | 40 | 50.0 | 18 | — | — | — |
| Los Angeles | 40 | 41 | 49.4 | 18 1/2 | — | — | — |
| Portland | 36 | 43 | 45.6 | 21 1/2 | — | — | — |
| x-clinched division title | | | | Tuesday, Apr. 13 | | | |
| Wednesday's Results | | | | Wednesday, Apr. 14 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 102 | New Or- | 99 | — | — | — | — |
| Detroit | 106 | Milwaukee | 96 | — | — | — | — |
| Washington | 115 | Houston | 105 | — | — | — | — |
| Seattle | 115 | Chicago | 114 | — | — | — | — |
| Thursday's Games | | | | Friday, Apr. 9 | | | |
| New Orleans | at | Cleveland | — | — | — | — | — |
| Boston | at | Kansas City | — | — | — | — | — |
| Buffalo | at | New York | — | — | — | — | — |
| Los Angeles | at | Golden State | — | — | — | — | — |
| Portland | at | Phoenix | — | — | — | — | — |
| Friday's Games | | | | Saturday, Apr. 10 | | | |
| Milwaukee | at | Boston | — | — | — | — | — |
| Kansas City | at | Philadelphia | — | — | — | — | — |
| Houston | at | New Orleans | — | — | — | — | — |
| Atlanta | at | Detroit | — | — | — | — | — |
| Chicago | at | Portland | — | — | — | — | — |
| Golden State | at | Seattle | — | — | — | — | — |
| ABA | | | | Baseball At A Glance | | | |
| W L Pct. GB | | | | By The Associated Press | | | |
| x-Denver 6 | | | | Exhibition | | | |
| New York 55 | | | | Baseball At A Glance | | | |
| San Antonio 50 | | | | Wednesday's Results | | | |
| Kentucky 46 | | | | Kansas City vs. Montreal (2) | | | |
| Indiana 39 | | | | cancelled, rain | | | |
| St. Louis 35 | | | | Detroit 3, Boston 2 | | | |
| Virginia 15 | | | | New York (A) 5, New York (N) 4 | | | |
| x-clinched first place | | | | Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 3 | | | |
| Wednesday's Results | | | | Chicago (A) 6, St. Louis 2 | | | |
| New York 127, Virginia 123 | | | | Minnesota 10, Houston 3 | | | |
| Denver 130, Kentucky 103 | | | | cancelled, rain | | | |
| San Antonio 96, Indiana 75 | | | | Chicago (N) 2, Cleveland 4 | | | |
| Regular Season Ends | | | | Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4 | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | San Diego 4, Oakland 2 | | | |
| St. Louis at Buffalo, if necessary | | | | California 6, Univ. of Southern California 3 | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Toronto, if necessary | | | | Thursday's Game | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | Texas vs. Texas Christian U. at Arlington, Tex. by Exhibition | | | |
| Vancouver at New York Islanders, afternoon, if necessary | | | | Exhibition Season Ends | | | |

Pearson, Marcis Pole Favorites

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — David Pearson, who holds the qualifying record here of 155,433 miles per hour, and Dave Marcis were among the favorites to win the pole position for Sunday's Rebel 500 Grand National stock car race as practice and time trials opened today.

Pearson, who drives the Wood Brothers Mercury, traditionally runs well at the Darlington Raceway, having won five of the last eight Rebel races and three of the last four.

Marcis, who drives a Dodge, has made several impressive runs during qualifying on the Grand National circuit this season.

Pearson won his first Rebel in 1968 and backed up that victory in 1970 driving a Ford for the Holman-Moody team. His 1968 speed of 132.699 is a Rebel race record.

The Spartanburg driver's first race with the famed Wood Brothers of Stuart, Va., was the 1972 Rebel, which he won. He then posted two more wins here, in 1973 and 1974. Bobby Allison broke that string last year.

After setting a new qualifying record at Darlington during last year's Rebel, Pearson looked like he was heading for the "hat trick," four in a row. But with less than 25 laps remaining Pearson and Benny Parsons collided and crashed into the wall.

Allison eventually won the race.

Practice was to begin late this morning, with the opening round of qualifying set for early afternoon.

Baby Jags Take Win

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Central "B" baseball team gained a 15-7 victory over North Pitt "B" yesterday.

The Jaguars scored three runs in the opening inning and held the lead all the way, pushing over seven in the sixth to shut the door. Ted Johnson led the 12-hit attack with three, while Allen Moore had two. J. Hines had four hits, including a double and a triple, to lead North Pitt.

Philip Gordon was the winning pitcher.

Farmville is now 2-2 and hosts Rocky Mount next Thursday.

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Wallace Knows Odds Are Great

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Conceding the "odds are great" against his winning the Democratic presidential nomination this year, Gov. George C. Wallace says he will continue to

wage an active, but scaled-down campaign for the nation's highest office.

His campaign coffers almost depleted, Wallace told reporters

Wednesday that less money will be spent by the campaign in the future and he will be making fewer campaign appearances.

But he denied that the campaign is insolvent, contending the campaigns of other presidential candidates are in worse need of money and "I wonder where they are going to get it."

Wallace was questioned about the financial health of his campaign following an announcement Tuesday that his campaign staff is being cut by two-thirds to about 30 workers and that the campaign's available funds about equal its debts.

Wallace brushed aside suggestions that the campaign is bankrupt, complaining, "When we're open and above board in what we do, then it's classified as if we're broke."

Still looking for his first primary win, Wallace predicted a deadlocked Democratic National Convention this July and said his delegates "will be a factor. They won't be ignored."

After his third-place showing in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, Wallace slipped from second to fourth in delegate strength with 104 delegates pledged to him.

The Alabama governor said his continued presence in the presidential race will keep others "from drifting to the left, which, he noted, they have "a

natural tendency" to do. Wallace also was critical of his nemesis in the primary wars: former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Some candidates, he said, "are not telling it like it is, and one of them is Mr. Carter."

As an example, Wallace said Carter is not being truthful when he denies supporting Wallace as a vice presidential candidate in 1972.

"I think the American people want a candidate to be honest. He has had that appeal, but that isn't what the record says. If I said things that were right opposite from what I did, there would be 10 books about it," he said.

After spending almost a week away from the campaign trail, Wallace is to make personal appearances Friday and Saturday in two primary states on which his campaign will be focusing—Ohio and Michigan—before returning here Saturday night.

Sutton Named Fireman Of Year

The Fireman of the Year Award was presented to Bobby Sutton at the Ladies' Night Banquet of the Bell Arthur Fire Department April 1. Sparky McCaskill of Winterville Insurance Agency who sponsors the award, presented the award to fireman Sutton who is vice president and Lieutenant of the fire department.

Herschel Williams presented a slide show about North Carolina Wildflowers.

The fire department prepared the banquet dinner of barbecue and barbecue chicken.

Challenges The 2-Party System

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy says he is challenging the idea of the two party system in American politics in his bid for the presidency.

Making the comments in a speech Wednesday night at Francis Marion College, McCarthy said, "Partisan politics have been so accepted by Americans that a person feels unpatriotic if he isn't loyal to his party, and leaders in both parties tell the people they have a responsibility to support the party."

He said the nature of the president's office should be an issue in the 1976 campaign. "Since the office has apparently been abused by previous presidents," McCarthy said, "each candidate for the office should explain how he understands it. Each candidate should also name who his cabinet members would be in advance so a person will know the type of administration the candidate will have."

Earlier Wednesday, McCarthy said independent candidates for president are being discriminated against by the federal government which gives aid to candidates in the Democratic and Republican parties.

McCarthy, who challenged Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 while a Minnesota senator, told a news conference ear-

lier Wednesday that only the major parties' candidate get such benefits as Secret Service protection and campaign funds.

He said he hopes to be on the ballot in all 50 states in November and has petition drives underway in 14 states. He said he needs 10,000 signatures to be on the ballot in South Carolina.

His third-party effort so far is unnamed. McCarthy said he refers to it as "an independent political movement."

Singles Club Plans Events

Greenville Singles Club members will bowl Friday at 9:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Lanes.

A Board meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the club will meet at Bill Lincoln's home for an Easter egg hunt for invited children and senior citizens. Members are asked to go early to prepare for the guests.

The day before, Saturday, at 7 p.m., there will be an Easter egg dyeing party. Decorating kits should be brought; eggs will be furnished.

Saturday, Apr. 24, at 7:45 p.m., the Kinston Singles Club will host the area clubs at a dance at the VFW Hut in Kinston. Call Phil Hutchins, 523-5311, for directions.

Wednesday, Apr. 28, there are two events. At 7 p.m., there will be a newsletter mailing party, after which the group will join other members at Hillcrest Lanes for bowling at 9:30.

For information about any Singles Club activities and about places of certain meetings, one may call Bill Lincoln at 746-3314, Luiz Acevez at 752-5016; or Hugh Stokes at 756-0272.

PHI BETA KAPPA
CHAPEL HILL—Maurice Glen Sheppard of Greenville is one of 206 students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill tapped for membership in Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday. The chemistry student is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Moses Sheppard of Greenville.



TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS — Abdul Abbas, center, spokesman of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, is shown at a news conference in Beirut Wednesday. The spokesman discussed the

capture of the Hilton Hotel from rightwing Christian Phalangists which completed Moslem control of Beirut's downtown hotel district. Arms captured in the fighting are displayed in foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

Clubs Finish Radio Study

The Pitt County 4-H Clubs in cooperation with a local radio station, recently completed a Radio Communications and Productions Course.

Billy Yeargin, instructor for the course, emphasized various phases of radio including production and management and radio traffic and continuity. One class period featured radio-electronics taught by Jay

Griffith. The 4-H'ers were given commercials and news articles to compose utilizing their creative writing abilities. Yeargin pointed out that speech, journalism, public relations, public speaking, grammar, an appreciation of music and knowledge of radio and television production were some of the essential qualifications, for one who is pursuing a radio career.

For the final session, the young people made individual tapes on various phases of the 4-H program and what 4-H meant

to them. These tapes were aired on the radio at the completion of the class.

4-H'ers receiving certificates for the class were: Mike Lewis of the Farmville 4-H Club; Jeffrey and Timmy Johnson and Barbara Hardison of the Fountain Trailblazers; Shelia Little, Barbara Worsley, Evelyn Griggs, Brenda Roberson and Jackie Griggs of the Bethel Golden Eagles 4-H Club.

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Accurate readings to 45 knots, reads to 300 ft. at normal trolling speeds and 100 ft. on high-speed mode, permanent or portable.
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FISH 'N' FILLET KNIFE
4" European stainless steel blade, hand ground to stay razor sharp through long, hard use. Plus hand-tooled leather sheath.
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Zebeo 202 Reel
Plus matching 5' 2-piece rod
Both for **\$37.99**

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High visibility orange outershell; model AK-1 (adult).
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is the standard of excellence against which all others are measured and with good reason. The 300 is the most solidly engineered reel made. It has a quick change spool so you can change lines instantly, plus smooth "Constant-Cycle" gear train, tungsten carbide guide, one-spot lubrication, corrosion-resistant finish, new Teflon drag and oilite bushings. It all adds up to make the 300 the one reel every angler should have. Left hand No. 301 model also available.
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No. 4720 Tackle Box
This beautiful box features 14 compartments, including a leader compartment, in two good-sized trays. "No Tip" top, recessed handle. Holds a lot of gear in deep bottom that allows 4" clearance under trays. Two-toned charcoal and light gray in hi-impact Polystyrene.
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Mustang 330 Treasure Finder
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2-piece medium action rods featuring stainless steel guides and tip top. Chrome plated brass reel seat.
No. 409-9' Reg. 26.97 **\$14.95**
No. 410-10' Reg. 29.97 **\$16.95**
No. 411-11' Reg. 32.97 **\$18.95**

Harris Abandons Active Nomination Campaign

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who hoped public concern over economic issues would put him in the White House, is ending his active campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because of his own economic woes.

Sources close to the campaign said Wednesday the self-declared "New Populist," will remain a declared candidate and attempt to influence the party platform at its nominating convention in New York in July.

But Harris scheduled a news conference today to announce he will no longer campaign in the remaining presidential primary elections.

For the past three weeks, Harris has campaigned almost exclusively in Pennsylvania, committing all remaining money, volunteers and other resources into that state's April 27 primary.

But money, a constant problem in the Harris campaign, has nearly run out, in part because of congressional inaction toward reassembling the Federal Election Commission, which dispenses matching federal campaign funds to candidates.

The Supreme Court struck down the commission's authority to disburse funds and proposals for reconstituting the panel still are pending before a House-Senate conference committee.

A Federal Election Commission spokesman said as of Wednesday the Harris campaign had received \$493,278 and had made claims for an additional \$70,000 in matching funds.

But until Congress restructures the commission to meet the Supreme Court objections, no candidates can receive the federal funds.

Harris campaigned almost completely on economic issues, traveling cross country in a camper in the early days, seek-

ing supporters over coffee in living rooms. "The issue is privilege," Harris bellowed over and over in his gutsy, earthy 19th century speechmaking style. He called for price controls on the steel, auto and oil industries, breaking up corporate monopolies and higher taxes on big business and the wealthy minority.

Harris said only breaking up the economic giants could return true competition to the American economy.

But Democratic party regulars were wary. "The Democratic establishment sees another McGovern and this time they are thinking about winning," said one party pro.

Harris, whose wife, LaDonna, regularly campaigned with him, finished a surprising third in the Iowa delegate caucuses Jan. 20.

But since then he has picked up only a handful of votes in most of the primaries, including Massachusetts where a strong volunteer campaign organization raised hopes of doing better.

A month ago, Harris decided to ignore Tuesday's primaries in Wisconsin and New York and concentrate on Pennsylvania.

His withdrawal from active pursuit of the nomination marks the end of Harris' second run at the presidency. A similar effort in 1972 was even more short-lived.

—Rep. Morris Udall said he thought he had stopped the drive by Jimmy Carter, even though the former Georgia governor narrowly won first place in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday.

Both Carter and Udall were in Pittsburgh where they appeared at a state AFL-CIO convention. Carter was booed by AFL-CIO delegates as he shook hands on his way through a hotel lobby. Shouts of "We want Humphrey" followed him.

Later, Carter told AFL-CIO leaders that "labor has, in general, been left out of the decision-making in the federal government." He promised to change all that if he is elected president and for the first time said jobs are "the No. 1 issue in this campaign and the No. 1 priority of my administration as president."

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who won a solid victory in New York's Democratic primary, turned his attention to the Pennsylvania primary. "I believe that we will carry Pennsylvania," he said.

Jackson said his New York victory assured "an all-out, three-way fight instead of what otherwise might have been one on one." He said the three-way race would involve himself, Carter and Udall.

—Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who entered the Democratic field last month, was in Rhode Island where he said none of the candidates has momentum to win the party's nomination on the first ballot.

—Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he is determined to continue his campaign, despite poor showings in early primaries. He denied reports that his campaign is short of funds and predicted a deadlocked party convention at which his delegates "won't be ignored."

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Dr. William H. Waugh of the East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty addressed the N. C. Kidney Group at its biannual scientific meeting in Chapel Hill last week.

Dr. Waugh reported on his research concerning a new method for the determination of inulin and polyfructosan in microgram and nanogram quantities.

The N. C. Kidney Group includes medical scientists interested in kidney function and kidney disease who are allied with medical faculties of Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University and ECU.

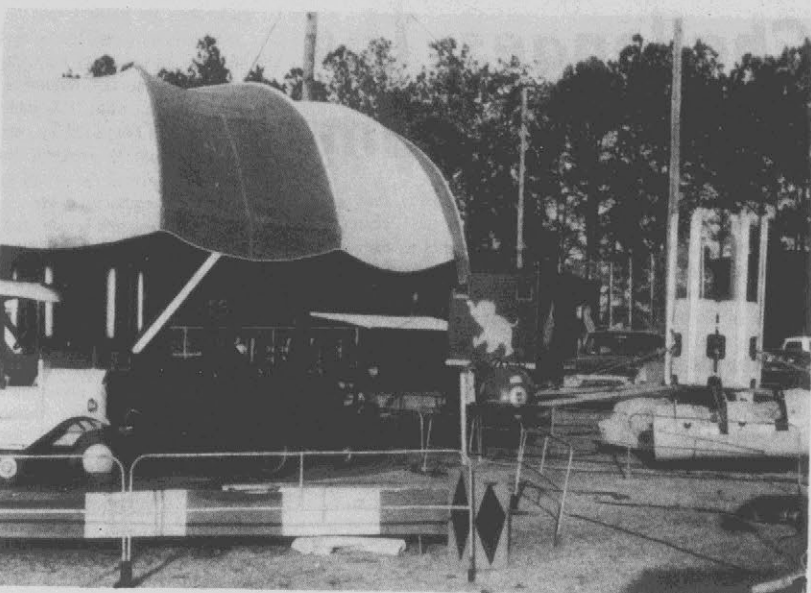
—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who is President Ford's chief campaigner in Texas, said GOP challenger Ronald Reagan will not win enough support in that state's primary

to remain in the race. Tower said that "unless Reagan sweeps the Texas primary, his campaign is through."

—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said talk of Ford

dumping Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is an attempt to appease GOP conservatives. Rockefeller said in an interview with Gannett newspapers Kissinger will be secretary until he wants to leave.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, said it appears unlikely that any of the candidates will reach the party convention with the nomination sewed up.



SHAD FESTIVAL 1976 — Carnival rides were constructed on the Gritton School field Tuesday as one of the first activities of the Shad Festival which officially begins Friday, April 9. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

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Won Awards In 4-H Event

The Pitt County 4-H Talent show and Crafts Exhibit was held recently at the American Legion Building in Greenville. Awards were presented to individual entries and club exhibits. Winning the blue ribbon for overall exhibit was the fountain Trailblazers 4-H Club.

4-H'ers entering in the crafts exhibit were: Lynn Dail, Johnny Dail, Lynette Bullock, Deborah Bullock, Hope Strickland, Mercie Peaden, Carol Garriss, Evelyn Harrell, Pam Harrell and Randy Boyd, all of the Falkland "Hustlers" 4-H Club.

Representing the Red Oak "Bulldozers" 4-H Club were Tracy Savage, Kim Worthington, and Kevin Worthington.

From the Simpson "Pushers" 4-H Club, entering their exhibits were Jackie Clemons, Cheryl Thompson, Lisa Moore, and Ann Smith.

Fountain "Trailblazers" 4-H Club entries were Jeffrey Johnson, Debra Meeks, Barbara Hardison, Mike Moore, Julia Smith and Cara Burnette.

To Show Slides Of Holy Land

Dr. Harold Deitch, minister of the Red Oak Christian Church, will show slides of the Holy Land at the special Bible class for adults and young people at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

He has made two study trips to the Holy Land.

Doctor Speaks At State Meet

Dr. William H. Waugh of the East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty addressed the N. C. Kidney Group at its biannual scientific meeting in Chapel Hill last week.

Dr. Waugh reported on his research concerning a new method for the determination of inulin and polyfructosan in microgram and nanogram quantities.

The N. C. Kidney Group includes medical scientists interested in kidney function and kidney disease who are allied with medical faculties of Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University and ECU.

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Ideal for girl's room with double dresser and mirror, chest, tester bed with canopy top and matching bedspread and nightstand.
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4 Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite by Craftique
Oversized poster bed, double dresser and mirror, chest and nightstand. Reg. \$2,000.00 Sale **\$1,479.00**

Maple Triple Dressers
With mirrors by Bassett. Reg. \$239.00 Sale **\$149.00** Ea.

4 Piece Oak Bedroom Suite
Double dresser with mirror, chest, bed and nightstand. Reg. \$419.00 Sale **\$319.00**

Brass Beds- Double Size
Reg. \$359.00 Sale **\$249.00**

1-90" Loose Pillowback Sofa
Cover in yellow with blue and rust floral print. Reg. \$419.00 Sale **\$289.00**

Chippendale Sofas
Covers in beige or blue. Reg. \$595.00 Sale **\$449.00**

3 Piece Early American Den Suite
Sofa, chair and ottoman with dark pine wood trim on arms and wings. Reg. \$599.00 Sale **\$449.00**

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
Sofa and chair in heavyweight vinyl. Colors of black, russet and gold. Reg. \$399.00 Sale **\$299.00**

7 Piece Dinettes
Pine or maple, table and 6 mates chairs. Reg. \$299.00 Sale **\$219.00**

Sealy Posture Pillow Deluxe Mattress Or Boxspring
Firm support, quilted top, double size. Compare \$89.95 Each Sale **\$69.95** Ea.

Bassett Cribs With Sealy Foam Rubber Mattress
Colors in white, pine or maple. Reg. \$119.00 Sale **\$99.00**

5 Piece Pine Dinette Suite
Table and 4 mates chairs. Reg. \$219.00 Sale **\$159.00**

7 Piece Cherry Queen Anne Dining Room Suite
By Thomasville Table and six chairs. Reg. \$895.00 Sale **\$659.00**

Bean Bag Chairs
Large size in red, black, green, white and yellow. Reg. \$34.95 Sale **\$26.95**

9x12 Carpets
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4 Piece Oval Braided Rug Group
Consists of one 9 x 12 and 3 area rugs in all nylon. Reg. \$99 Sale **\$69**

9x12 Cotton Oriental Design Rug
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Bigelow Shag Carpet
100 per cent nylon in colors of green, 12 foot widths in stock. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. Sale **\$7.95** sq. yd.

One Group Wingback Queen Anne Chairs
In floral prints. Reg. \$279.00 Sale **\$149.00**

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Styling with covers in velvets and stripes. Reg. \$309.00 Sale **\$219.00**

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Cover in cut blue velvet. Reg. \$419.00 Sale **\$289.00**

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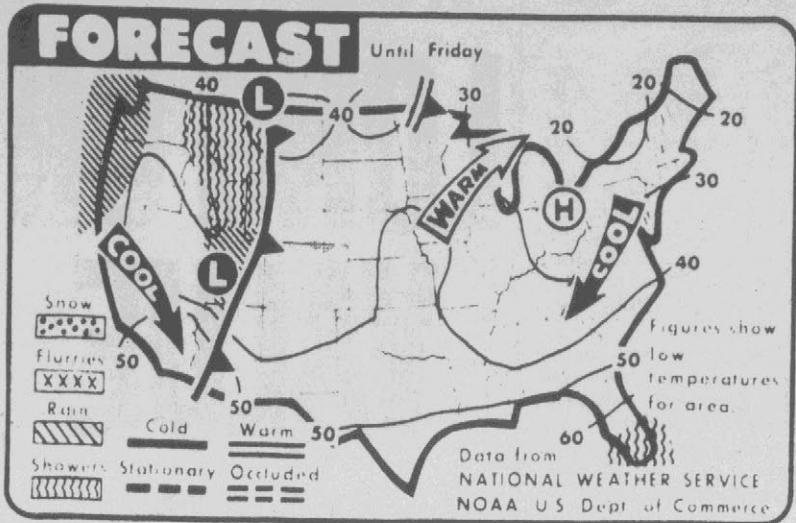
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is scheduled for the Pacific Northwest coast and in Utah Friday with showers in southern Florida, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. Cooler temperatures are due in the east and California with warmer weather in the Great Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
It was sunny and mild in North Carolina today. There was some cloudiness over the northern and coastal counties in the morning. But even they became sunny by afternoon. High temperatures were generally in the 60s. Some localities, mainly in the eastern half of the state, got into the low 70s. Skies will be clear tonight and lows will be in the 30s. There is a risk of frost in the mountains. Temperatures 10 degrees cooler are forecast for Friday, although skies will be sunny. Maximums will be in the 50s and low 60s. That's because winds will be out of the north-

east, bringing in cooler air. Highs were in the 70s Wednesday. An exception was the 64 at Cape Hatteras, Wilmington was the warmest at 77 degrees. Temperatures at dawn today were in the mid to upper 30s in the mountains. They ranged to the low 50s along the coast. A small-craft advisory continues over the coastal waters and sounds. Winds will be northeast to east 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

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Speakers At Shad Festival

The Bicentennial theme of Grifton's Sixth Annual Shad Festival will be emphasized this weekend when Dr. Lawrence Wheeler and Mrs. Mattie Dixon will be the featured speakers Saturday at 10 a.m. just prior to the start of the parade. Dr. Wheeler is the Director of Communities Activities for the North Carolina Bicentennial, and presented Grifton's Bicentennial flag in May when the town was recognized as an official Bicentennial Community. Mrs. Dixon is a life-long Grifton resident and a leader in civic and church affairs. She will represent the Griftonians over 70 years old who will be honored by the Shad Festival during the welcoming ceremony.

All Grifton residents over 70 are being invited to sit in a reserved section at the bottom of the speaker's platform Saturday morning.

WOTM Holding Chapter Night

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will hold a chapter night program tonight at eight o'clock at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Lea Welch, chairman of the membership committee, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Wilma Turner, senior regent, who will preside at the meeting, said that several new members will be enrolled and that a nominating committee to select a slate of candidates for the upcoming annual election of officers will be named.

Plans for participation in the Spring Ceremonial of Enoca Legion No. 69, Legion of the Moose, will also be discussed. The ceremonial will be held here this weekend with Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 as hosts.

Following tonight's meeting, refreshments will be served by the membership committee. Mrs. Turner urged a full attendance of all members.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude
April 9 (EST)

| A.M. | | P.M. | |
|------|------|------|------|
| High | Low | High | Low |
| 3:02 | 9:14 | 3:32 | 9:38 |

Moon: First Quarter

Tidal time differences between Morehead city and:

| | HIGH | LOW |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Shell Pt.,arkers Is., Beaufort (Pivers Is.) | +1 Hr. 10 Min. | +1 Hr. 50 Min. |
| Atlantic Beach | -3 Min. | -4 Min. |
| Boque Inlet | -1 Hr. 4 Min. | -2 Min. |
| New River Inlet | +1 Hr. 34 Min. | +1 Hr. 22 Min. |
| Cape Lookout | -1 Hr. 23 Min. | -1 Hr. 33 Min. |
| Hatteras Inlet | -1 Hr. 6 Min. | -1 Hr. 8 Min. |
| Ocracoke Inlet | +1 Hr. 41 Min. | +1 Hr. 34 Min. |
| | -1 Hr. 40 Min. | -1 Hr. 36 Min. |

N—Noon M—Midnight

CORRECTION

The following item was incorrectly stated in the Wednesday, April 7 edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

YOU SAVE 50c PER LB.

Fresh Rib Half Or Whole PORK LOINS

14-17 Lb. Avg. **Lb. 99¢**

Cut free into chops, roasts and trimmings.

Located At The Shoppers Mart

Fingerprints Match Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes, remembered more as a flamboyant film-maker and industrial baron than as the emaciated 70-year-old man he was at death, has been buried here as he lived — in private.

About 25 solemn mourners, mostly distant relatives, were all that attended the simple graveside services early Wednesday at Glenwood Cemetery near downtown Houston. The FBI said in Washington that fingerprints from the

corpse matched those taken from Hughes when he applied for a pilot's license in the 1930s. Hughes executives remained tight-lipped, meanwhile, when questioned about a possible will and disposition of Hughes' various holdings. Arelo Sederberg,

a spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp. in Los Angeles, said there would be no comment on whether a will exists. Officials faced another problem — that of establishing Hughes' legal residence. Hughes lived in many exotic lo-

cations throughout the world. He died Monday on a private plane on his way here from his most recent home, in Acapulco, Mexico. An autopsy Tuesday showed the reclusive Hughes died of chronic kidney failure. Hughes' coffin remained sealed throughout the brief ceremony.

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FOR SUN-SENSITIVE SKIN
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HERSHEY'S 4 OZ. LARGE BARS
YOUR CHOICE MILK CHOCOLATE, MR. GOODBAR, KRACKEL OR MILK CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE - ALMONDS

Mr. Goodbar

Kracker

3 FOR \$1.00

SCHICK STYLING DRYERS
SHAPE AND STYLE YOUR HAIR NATURALLY AND EASILY. CHOOSE FROM SCHICK MEN'S STYLING DRYER MODEL 336 OR LADY SCHICK AIR STYLER MODEL 338 YOUR CHOICE

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BIG DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
LOTS OF LIGHTS
99¢

CANNING JAR LIDS
METAL RINGS AND LIDS PKG. OF 12
99¢

OCTAGON LIQUID DETERGENT
FOR DISHES AND FINE FABRICS
48 Oz. Reg. 99¢ **89¢**

DIAL DEODORANT SOAP
5 OZ. BAR
3 FOR 88¢

ECKERD'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8 OZ. JAR
2 FOR \$1.00

NORELCO LADYBUG SHAVER
SHAVES SUPER-FAST, SUPER-CLOSE, WITH EXTRA LARGE SHAVING HEAD. SNAP-OFF CLEANING, ON/OFF SWITCH.

\$7.77

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ. REGULAR, MENTHOL OR LIME
69¢

ALLEREST TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS
\$1.09

TYLENOL TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
79¢

UNDERBED OR UPRIGHT STORAGE CHESTS
PERFECT FOR STORING ALL WINTER CLOTHING AND BLANKETS. WOOD GRAIN ON STURDY BOARD.
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VISINE EYE DROPS
1/2 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE
99¢

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Hotpoint
NEW MICROWAVE OVEN HAS 2 POWER LEVELS. NOW THAW & COOK!
Model RE924
\$328⁸⁸

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To Be Given Away Each Day This Week! No Purchase Necessary And You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

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A COMPACT EXERCISE UNIT. FULL INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED.
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BOTTLE OF 25
2 FOR \$1.09

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COMPACT SIZE WITH CRYSTALS FOR EACH CHANNEL. MODEL 2310

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PERNOX LEMON MEDICATED ABRADAB SCRUB CLEANSER
2-OZ.
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FOR DANDRUFF - ITCHY SCALP
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13 OZ. REGULAR, UNSCENTED, ULTIMATE HOLD OR EXTRA HOLD
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4.75 Oz.
\$1.49

Claims Pin Top Pills In Pain-Killing

By HENRY G. LOGEMAN
AMITYVILLE, L.I. (UPI) — Dr. Robert M. Giller says it was about five years ago that he decided to look for other ways to alleviate pain.

A general practitioner and graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School, he says he felt "dissatisfied with aspirins, tranquilizers and other traditional Western methods of treating patients in severe pain."

So Giller packed his bags and headed for Kenilworth, England. He enrolled in a one-year course there at the College of Chinese Acupuncture. After that, he went to Hong Kong for six months of additional study.

Giller, now 33, heads the Acupuncture Therapy Unit at the Brunswick Hospital Center in Amityville on Long Island. He also has a private acupuncture practice in Manhattan.

The hospital unit treats more than 800 patients a year. It is the largest facility of its kind in the New York metropolitan area.

Giller uses acupuncture for treatment of such ailments as arthritis, lower back pain, joint problems and migraine headaches. He said the treatments have met with "remarkable success."

Others among his patients are heavy smokers or persons with weight problems. He says many have been able to stop smoking or over-eating after a single treatment.

"No one knows exactly how acupuncture works," Giller said. "It affects the nerves, although the needles never hit any nerves."

"There are many conjectures, but I support the theory that acupuncture works on the electric currents within the body."

Giller says he makes "a complete evaluation of the patient's medical history" before performing acupuncture. The treatment takes about half an hour. The charge at the hospital is \$30.

In some instances, according to Giller, patients suffering from arthritis or migraine headaches get relief from pain in three to four hours after treatment. In others, patients must return several times for treatments. But it is rare that no relief is obtained, he said.

There are about 360 points on the human body where the needles can be inserted. Giller said. His decision on which are used is based on the patient's "symptoms." But he said they are never placed in "sensitive areas," such as the navel or the breasts.

"The dimensions of the needles are so very, very fine that there is no pain at all when they are inserted," Giller said.

The thinnest needles are used

in facial areas, the thickest in the buttocks.

For those with eating or smoking problems, the needles are placed in either ear.

"Different parts of the ear seem to be most effective, because it has been established that these are directly related to demonstrations of hunger or the desire for tobacco and also to the withdrawal effects of both," Giller said.

A New York City taxi driver lost 90 pounds in about four months following a brief series of treatments, he said. He estimated that about half of the smokers he has treated have been able to quit after a single treatment.

The needle, or "pin" as Giller calls it, is left in the ear in order to provide "constant stimulation." He said the pins sometimes fall out and patients have to have them replaced.

"Acupuncture relaxes the patient," he said. "This release of tensions could be a contributory factor in helping him to

stay away from excessive amounts of food and to abstain from tobacco."

From the patient's standpoint, Giller goes along with the contention there is a "psychological factor" in acupuncture treatment. But he said it is "no more than that which occurs in any other form of treatment."

"If the patient has confidence in his doctor and the procedures he uses," he said, "then the treatment will be more effective."

Many of his patients come to him as "a last resort" when other doctors fail to help them, according to Giller. He believes this will change with what he expects will be a wider acceptance of acupuncture.

Only physicians with a certified amount of training are licensed in New York State to practice acupuncture.

Acupuncture, Giller said, "is becoming more and more accepted in medical practice as an adjunct to traditional Western medicine."



DR. ROBERT GILLER, director of Acupuncture Therapy Unit at Brunswick Hospital Center in Amityville,

Long Island, demonstrates how acupuncture needles are inserted. (UPI Photo)

African Role In Sister City Project Grows

By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Africa becoming more prominent in the American public's world view, more U.S. cities are seeking people-to-people "sister city" ties with communities in Africa.

Concern over Angola and the prospect of more fighting in southern Africa has heightened interest in developing cultural and educational exchange programs, which involve local governments, churches, schools, hospitals, labor unions, civic groups and businessmen.

Under the aegis of Sister Cities International, a Washington-based organization partly funded by the State Department, 25 U.S. cities, including Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City and Los Angeles, are now affiliated with cities in Africa.

Eight more American cities have issued formal invitations to African cities as a prelude to finalizing their ties.

In addition, more than 30 U.S. cities have requested help from Sister Cities International in finding a city to affiliate with in Africa, according to Jerry L. Drew, director of the organization's "Emphasis Africa" program.

Drew, a former Foreign Service officer with experience in Africa, said the Angola crisis has helped make Americans "aware of the fact that Africa

is a continent and not a country" — made up of more than 40 nations with very different cultures.

He said that while no Angolan cities are now involved in the sister cities program, "I have a very thick file on Angola and I'm just waiting for us to establish diplomatic relations" with the Soviet-backed government in Luanda.

Drew stressed that the program is conducted on a people-to-people, community-to-community basis and tries to avoid political matters. Sister city affiliations already involve some 16 cities in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

For that reason, he said, "the fact that a Socialist government has been established in Luanda shouldn't make any difference" in setting up exchange activities between cities in the United States and Angola.

"We got in there and we lost," Drew remarked about U.S. failure to prevent defeat of pro-Western forces in the former Portuguese colony. "So what? You lick your wounds and you carry on."

African-U.S. city affiliations now range from Carthage, Tunisia, linked with Carthage, Ohio; to Kumasi, Ghana, and Claremont, Calif.; Gbarnga, Liberia, and Baltimore; Nairobi, Kenya, with Denver; and Lusaka, Zambia, with Los Angeles.

Firework Lighters See Business Boom

BROOKFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Business is booming for firecracker lighters who will set off displays marking the nation's 200th Fourth of July.

But for this Fairfield County community and other towns throughout the country, it could mean a quiet bicentennial Fourth of July.

The Brookfield Bicentennial Committee has found that local officials with forethought booked fireworks displays and operators as early as last July.

"I would say probably all available shooters are already taken for July Fourth," said Roy Trout, president of the American Pyrotechnics Association in Texas. He said most firework companies were booked up by last August or September.

In Newtown, another Fairfield County town, the chairman of the fireworks committee spent four hours on the telephone recently before he could get an order filled.

"I had to call all over the country. I finally located a firm in Ohio who said they would confirm our order. I don't care how much they cost. I'll pay for them myself if I have to, but I've got 'em," said Dr. Harvey Wachsman, committee chairman.

But in Saybrook, N.H., a spokesman for Rockingham Fireworks, one of about six distributors in New England, said: "For the Fourth of July, forget it. We have had to turn down 50 requests so far this week."

The 138 fireworks shooters who are licensed by Connecticut are booked up for July 3, 4 and 5. The Brookfield Bicentennial Committee has even asked its state representative if the state legislature can ease licensing requirements for just one week.

Brookfield has found a company that will supply fireworks but it's still in the dark about where to find a "shooter."

Some fireworks companies are taking advantage of the law of supply and demand and are setting a \$3,000 minimum on all contracts.

"Of course you could get them for \$1,500 if you wanted a display for any other weekend but the Fourth," one supplier said.

And that is exactly how the town of New Fairfield got around the problem. They've scheduled the Fourth of July fireworks for July 14 or 15 to coincide with the arrival of the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan in town.

Energy Drive In South Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — South Korean government authorities have instructed tourist hotels to join in a drive to save energy by 10 per cent during the coming winter.

The Transportation Ministry, which is in charge of tourism, asked hotels to keep the room temperature at 64.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and exercise economy in heating and laundry service through tight control of employees.

SINGSPIRATION
FALKLAND — The Haddock Family will appear at the Falkland Presbyterian Church Saturday night at 7:30 for a singspiration.

The public is invited to attend.

SOLAR POOLS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Mayor Gary G. Gillmor has announced plans by the Santa Clara City Council to use solar heat for the community's International Swim Center, one of the world's largest outdoor swimming facilities. Gillmor said the city hopes to halve its current \$30,000 a year heating bill.

Wilber's Family Favorites

We Cook Our Own Barbecue - Hickory Smoked
Taste The Difference

Special Chicken Sale

Take Out Or Eat In Our Dining Room.

- Snak Pak
2 pieces chicken, rolls..... 99¢
- Chicken Dinner
2 pieces chicken, French fries, rolls..... \$1.29
- 3 Piece Chicken Dinner
French fries, slaw, rolls..... \$1.79
- 8 Pieces Chicken..... \$2.99
- 16 Pieces Chicken..... \$5.75
- 20 Pieces Chicken..... \$6.75

Call us for special orders on chicken or barbecue

Special Shrimp Dinner \$1.59

Slaw, French fries, tartar sauce, hushpuppies

- Hamburgers Mustard and chili..... 35¢
- Cheeseburgers Mustard and chili..... 40¢
- Fish Sandwich Lettuce and tartar sauce..... 55¢

Special
Swift's Premium All Beef
Hot Dog 29¢
Chili, mustard and onions.

- French Fries..... 35¢
- Apple Turnovers..... 30¢
- Soft Drinks..... 20¢-30¢
- Tea (large)..... 30¢
- Slaw Or Brunswick Stew..... 1/2 Pint or Pint

Two Locations In Greenville To Serve You:

Corner of Charles and 14 St.
Corner of Reade and 5th St.

Open from 10 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Monday Thru Thursday
Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. Till 11 P.M.

Special Barbecue Sale

Take Out Or Eat In Our Dining Room.

- Small Barbecue Plate Slaw, hushpuppies..... \$1.29
- Large Barbecue Plate Slaw, hushpuppies..... \$1.49
- Small Barbecue Dinner
Brunswick stew, slaw, hushpuppies..... \$1.59
- Large Barbecue Dinner
Brunswick stew, slaw, hushpuppies..... \$1.79
- Combination Dinners
Chicken, slaw, barbecue, hushpuppies, brunswick stew.
- Small Combination..... \$1.59
- Large Combination..... \$1.79
- 1 Lb. Barbecue..... \$2.95

All New At Wilber's

U.S.D.A. Choice
Steak Sandwich 85¢
Lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion rings and mayonnaise.

Our Famous

1/4 Lb. Hamburger 79¢
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion Ring, Mayonnaise.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Roast Beef Sandwich
Sliced thin on a sesame seed bun. Our special sauce.

85¢

LONG ON VALUE

Canada Dry Bourbon

\$10.40 1/2 GAL

\$4.75 FIFTH

\$3.00 PINT



80 Proof
Kentucky
Straight
Bourbon
Whiskey.

Canada Dry Gin

\$9.50 1/2 GAL

\$4.10 FIFTH

\$2.65 PINT



86 Proof
Dry.

Canada Dry Vodka

\$9.00 1/2 GAL

\$3.85 FIFTH

\$2.40 PINT



80 Proof
You'd pay a lot more if we called it Canada Dryski.

All Canada Dry half gallons feature the easy pour spout and convenient handle

Stitzel Weller's
CANADA DRY
Bourbon/Gin/Vodka

GIN AND VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Good Book Now Poor TV Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Meeting at Potsdam" was a good book about the famous mid-1945 meeting of the leaders of U.S., Britain and Russia after Nazi Germany's defeat and their attempt to rebuild a world shattered by World War II.

actors in the leading roles. They are Ed Flanders, cast as President Harry S. Truman, Oscar-winner John Houseman, cast as British prime minister Winston Churchill, and Jose Ferrer, who plays Soviet premier Joseph Stalin.

The book since has been turned into a surprisingly poor drama called "Truman at Potsdam," a 90-minute special NBC is airing tonight. The show should have been much better, if only because of the

Unfortunately, only Ferrer is convincing. Flanders is just passable, while Houseman seems uncertain at times whether he is to use or disregard the distinctive speech mannerisms of Britain's wartime leader.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 652
♥ 94
♦ K98
♣ AQJ104

WEST
♠ 843
♥ QJ65
♦ 543
♣ 653

EAST
♠ A10
♥ AK1082
♦ QJ762
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ KQJ97
♥ 73
♦ A10
♣ K982

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ 2♥
3♣ Pass 3♣ 4♦
4♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

want to defend? Well, when East shifts to the club, declarer wins and plays three rounds of diamonds. When East covers the nine of diamonds on the third lead of the suit, declarer discards his heart instead of ruffing. Now East cannot get to his partner's hand for a club ruff.

What, you want to change again? Then you haven't reckoned with the art of East—Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., who will be a member of this year's U.S. and North American teams in the World Bridge Olympiad and Bermuda Bowl contests. After winning the third diamond, Rubin continued with a fourth diamond! Declarer guessed well when he elected to ruff with the nine of trumps. Since he could not reach dummy to lead a trump towards his hand, he continued with the king of trumps.

East won the ace and persisted with his fifth diamond, and declarer had no counter. If he ruffed with a trump honor, West's eight would be promoted to the setting trick. If declarer ruffed low, West would overruff with the eight. Down one!

The battle between a skilled declarer and an expert defender reminds us of the punch and counterpunch of a championship bout between experienced pugilists. Study this hand and decide whether you would rather declare or defend four spades after West leads the queen of hearts.

representatives of the Mecklenburg County Animal Shelter are investigating poisonings of dogs and cats at the Four Seasons apartments in northeast Charlotte.

A terrier and her 7-month-old puppy who died Monday were the latest victims.

It seems that all you have to lose are two heart tricks and the ace of trumps. But if you elected to declare, East will overtake the queen of hearts and shift to his singleton club. Now when he gets in with the ace of trumps, he can get to his partner's hand with the jack of hearts for a club ruff and a one-trick defeat.

(The opening lead is the most important play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)



TONIGHT! 8:00

Hallmark
Hall of Fame

witn
tv 7

A few miles from the Berlin ruins, the war changed from hot to cold.

Based on Charles L. Mee Jr.'s best seller,
"Meeting at Potsdam."

Truman at Potsdam

John Houseman as Winston Churchill
Jose Ferrer as Joseph Stalin
Ed Flanders as Harry Truman

taped in Hamburg, Germany, tries to set the stage for various moments during the Potsdam conference by starting them in the manner of an evening newscast on television.

Correspondent David Schoenbrun sits at a desk, a tv screen behind him, and, after he speaks of the great import and consequence of the scene at hand, the camera pulls in tight on the screen and the drama begins.

The avowed hope of the three leaders when they met at Potsdam, a suburb of Berlin, was to achieve a "just and lasting peace."

But as the book points out in its foreword, the conference only exhibited three men "who were intent upon increasing the power of their countries and of themselves and who perceived that they could enhance their power more certainly in a world of discord than tranquility."

The script, by Sidney Carroll, tries to show this as well as the characters of the men involved — Truman, the hard-nosed poker player, Churchill, the sly man of history with more angles of attack than a pool shark, Stalin, the subtle and brilliant negotiator.

But the telling of their story and that of the conference, while generally faithful to the book, emerges oddly dull, crammed with minutiae. It's a disappointment, considering the fascinating subject involved.

Probe Animal Poisonings

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Representatives of the Mecklenburg County Animal Shelter are investigating poisonings of dogs and cats at the Four Seasons apartments in northeast Charlotte.

"Now, I'm terrified to let my cats out," said a neighbor. "I'm also concerned about children eating the poison."

Harry Overcash, director of the animal shelter, said he had heard that five or six dogs and a couple of cats have been found dead in recent weeks at the apartment complex. He said a veterinarian diagnosed one of the deaths as strychnine poisoning.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Reach out into new fields of expression which have considerable chance for big success. Concentrate efforts so you will not lose a moment of this valuable, action-packed day, p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your finest ideas to the attention of bigwigs and gain their support for more success. Enjoy favorite amusements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss clever ideas with kin. Some new interest should be put in operation otherwise it will stagnate in your mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after the backing of bigwigs for promising projects. Get needed data at right sources. Forget trivia now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for figuring out how to have true prosperity in future. Get backing of an influential individual.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your aims in a direct fashion and gain cooperation. Gadding about socially can bring good results today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Formulate a new plan so your affairs in the outside world will work out successfully. Be more concerned about relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with good friends during your spare time and step out of the home for a while. Go after personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can be successful in handling civic, career and credit affairs. Avoid double-crosser. Buy items to improve work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consider how your efforts are trended and look at the profit side of the ledger more. Learn from new contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine so follow its messages. Keep promises you may have made others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact conservative partners and make sensible plans. You are good at public work, so get busy with that, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get work done enthusiastically to gain benefits. Impress bigwigs more. Buy right wardrobe items to improve appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be brilliant and can become most successful, since the ideas and talents are fine. But a good education is important, otherwise the potential is sadly lessened. There is also a peculiar charm to this nature that can wheedle just about anything from others with the simple expedient of a smile. Teach to cultivate this, but in right directions. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Gazing intently
- Average
- Colorful birds
- Herring sauce
- Fantastic notion
- Fluid rock
- Winnow
- Rail
- With: German
- Sodium symbol
- Nook
- Catenated
- European river
- Fowls
- Homesteaders
- Painter
- Hebrew letter
- Retainer
- Russian city
- Move with violence
- Volcano
- Imposing building
- Force
- Nickname
- Pet
- Group of four

DOWN

- Operatic song
- Password
- Young Sawyer
- Reddish-brown color
- Resort city
- Dais
- Close friend
- In vogue
- Renovator
- On vacation
- Procures provisions
- Indian madder
- Unless: Latin
- Sheep shelter
- Irritated
- Miscreant
- Aerial
- Plead
- Brace
- Such
- Verge
- Fisure
- Frozen
- Indite
- Siamese coin
- Pro

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-8

APRIL CLASPS

IRON OYSTER
METEOR REARS
SPA AERIALS
OTO LAC KEY
OSELA WAG VA
AT AFT LEVER
KET RIG MAR
REVISAL RAT
TONIC MARINE
OUTLAW NIECE
ESSENE ENDED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT TOMORROW!

505 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE OPENS

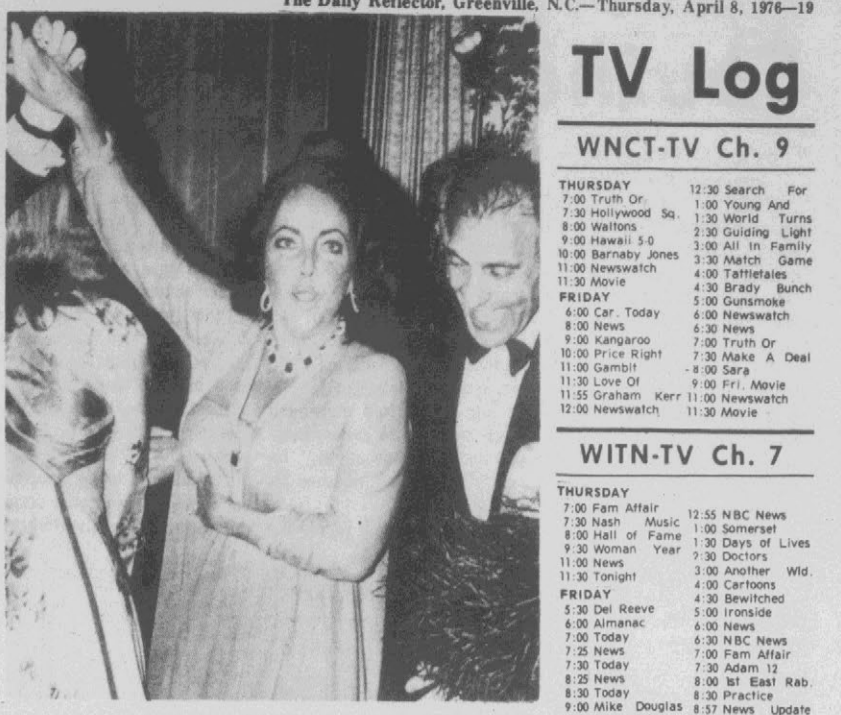
"PRESIDENT'S MEN" WITH NEW YORK — CHICAGO — BOSTON... THE YEAR'S BIGGEST CONTROVERSIAL HIT IS HERE AT THE SAME TIME THAT IT IS SHOWING IN ALL THE BIG CITIES!!

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ROBERT REDFORD, DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN. Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM.
HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee

LAST DAY
GEORGE SEGAL
"THE BLACK BIRD"
7:15-9:00



DANCE FLOOR COLLISION — Elizabeth Taylor adjusts her dress after colliding with Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, right, during a dance at the Iranian Embassy in Washington. Zahedi hosted the party following a ballet performance at the Kennedy Center Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

O'Herron Wants Hunt On Leave

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ed O'Herron of Charlotte, Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina, has called for an opponent, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, to take a leave of absence from office while campaigning.

O'Herron, speaking to an invitation-only luncheon in Fayetteville Wednesday, accused Hunt of using his office "to politics for the last three years."

O'Herron said North Carolina needs full-time leadership and added that the office of lieutenant governor is "not for politicians to campaign on state time and expense."

Hunt was on a campaign swing around the state Wednesday and was unavailable for comment. A spokesman in his Raleigh campaign headquarters, however, reiterated Hunt's determination to remain in office.

He and O'Herron will be joined by state Sen. Tom Strickland of Goldsboro in the Aug. 17 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Speaking to about 100 persons, O'Herron said Hunt should take a leave of absence and "let the president pro tempore do whatever needs to be done" in the state Senate.

O'Herron said the president pro temp, Democrat John T. Henley of Fayetteville, is "entirely capable and qualified to preside over the Senate. With the General Assembly meeting

next month, the lieutenant governor should be working on the problems of the state, especially the fiscal problems."

O'Herron said the political ambitions of Hunt and Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser have "contributed to some of the problems facing North Carolina today."

Turning to other subjects, O'Herron, chairman of the board of Ecker's Drug Stores, said, "The primary thrust of government should be to put people to work in skilled, high paying jobs."

"We must create an atmosphere for the development of jobs in agriculture, tourism and industry."

O'Herron said red tape must be cut at the state level "the same way we demand it be cut at the federal level."

He said small business is being held back "by unnecessary government rules and regulations."

TICE

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At 6:40
10:00

Color ALSO R
At 8:25
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Greenville On US 264
(Farmville Hwy.)

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"BREAKHEART PASS"

CHARLES BRONSON in JUSTICE LEAGUE'S "BREAKHEART PASS"
with BEN JONSSON-RICHARD CHENNA-JILL IRELAND
CHARLES DURNING-ED LAUTER-DAVID HIDDLESTON

SHOWS DAILY
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15
1:15-7:15-9:15

WEEK DAYS
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
7:15-9:15

PLAZA Cinema 2

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
STARTS TOMORROW!

GOLDIE HAWN IS THE DUCHESS AND GEORGE SEGAL IS THE DIRTWATER FOX!

A talented tale. A beautiful pair of plums. It's GOLDIE HAWN

A card up his sleeve. A nose around his neck. It's GEORGE SEGAL

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX

"Lemon Drops, Lollipop and Sunbeams" Song by BOBBY WINTON
"PO" PARENTAL STRONG LANGUAGE "Paradise" Color by Deluxe

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN
SHOWS AT 3:35-7 P.M.
LAST DAY! "TOWERING INFERNOS"

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE

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STARTS TOMORROW

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

A Herbert Ross Film
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
JEDDY LACY
and SUSAN ANSEACH

JENNIFER SALT, and VITA

SHOWS DAILY
WEEK DAYS
3:15-5:15-7:05-9:00
SAT. & SUN.
1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9

By day he is Woody Allen.
WOODY ALLEN AT HIS FUNNIEST!

But When Night Falls And The Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.

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FRED WILLIAMSON and RICHARD PRYOR

ADIOS AMIGO

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PO An ATLAS 450000
SHOWS AT 3:25-5:10-7:00-8:50

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

| | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| THURSDAY | 12:30 Search For | 1:00 Young And |
| 7:00 Truth Or | 1:30 World Turns | 2:30 Guiding Light |
| 8:00 Waltons | 3:00 All in Family | 3:30 Match Game |
| 9:00 Hawaii 5.0 | 4:00 Tattletales | 4:30 Brady Bunch |
| 10:00 Barnaby Jones | 5:00 Gunsmoke | 6:00 Newswatch |
| 11:00 Newswatch | 6:30 News | 7:00 Truth Or |
| 11:30 Movie | 6:00 Newswatch | 7:30 Make A Deal |
| | 7:00 News | 8:00 Sara |
| | 7:30 Truth Or | 9:00 FRI |
| | 8:00 News | 11:00 Newswatch |
| | 8:30 Kangaroo | 11:30 Movie |
| | 9:00 Price Right | |
| | 10:00 Game! | |
| | 11:00 Love Of | |
| | 11:55 Graham Kerr | |
| | 12:00 Newswatch | |

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 7:00 Fam Affair | 12:55 NBC News |
| 7:30 Nash Music | 1:00 Somerset |
| 8:00 Hall of Fame | 1:30 Days of Lives |
| 9:00 Woman Year | 2:30 Doctors |
| 10:00 Harry O | 3:00 Another Wld. |
| 11:30 Tonight | 4:00 Carletons |
| | 4:30 Benched |
| | 5:00 Ironside |
| | 6:00 News |
| | 6:30 NBC News |
| | 7:00 Fam Affair |
| | 7:30 Adam 12 |
| | 8:00 1st East Rab. |
| | 8:30 Today |
| | 8:57 News Update |
| | 9:00 Mike Douglas |
| | 9:00 Rock Files |
| | 9:00 Comedy Amer. |
| | 11:00 News |
| | 11:30 Tonight |
| | 12:00 News Noon |
| | 12:30 Take Advice |
| | 2:30 News |

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 7:30 Tell Trum | 1:00 Ryan's |
| 8:00 Koffer | 1:30 Rhyme |
| 8:30 Candid | 2:00 Pyramid |
| 9:00 San Franc | 2:30 Neighbors |
| 10:00 Harry O | 3:00 Hospital |
| 11:00 News | 3:30 One Life |
| 11:30 News World | 4:00 Filinotes |
| 1:45 News | 4:30 Comedy |
| | 5:30 News |
| | 6:00 News |
| | 6:30 Maverick |
| | 7:00 Tell Trum |
| | 8:00 Donny |
| | 9:00 Movie |
| | 11:30 Happy |
| | 12:00 Make Deal |
| | 12:30 Children |
| | 12:35 News |

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 Making Count | 1:00 Liberty |
| 7:30 NC News | 1:15 Zebra |
| 8:00 Firing | 1:35 Rhythm |
| 9:00 Theatre | 2:05 Calabrate |
| | 2:30 Sesame St |
| | 3:00 News |
| | 3:30 Canines |
| | 4:00 Miss Rogers |
| | 4:30 Sesame St |
| | 5:30 Elec Co |
| | 6:00 Zoom |
| | 6:30 Comedy |
| | 7:00 Aviation |
| | 7:30 Black Persec |
| | 8:00 Wash Week |
| | 8:30 Life World |
| | 9:00 Theatre |
| | 10:00 Susking |

Southern Regional Council Eyes 'New Federalism'

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern Regional Council, the South's oldest civil rights organization, is focusing now on a new role—monitoring the "new federalism" to determine if it serves the interests of the poor.

"We send out 35 to 40 law students to Southern communities, using them like Nader's Raiders to dig out the facts about how general revenue sharing is spent," said Peter Petkas, a council official.

"Revenue sharing is a sym-

bol of major change," Petkas said of the program begun by President Nixon to funnel federal tax dollars back to the states.

"It's supposed to be targeted for low and moderate income groups," Petkas, a lawyer who heads the council's Southern Governmental Monitoring Project, said in an interview.

"And it's shifted more and more decisions to states, mayors and city executives," he said. "The central question is, does it work?"

For the past two years, the

council has sent the law students—summer interns—from Texas to Virginia "to test the rhetoric of the Ford and Nixon administrations," said Petkas, 31, who once worked for consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Their detailed site-by-site data has revealed that some of the federal funds have been used to build tennis courts in affluent neighborhoods and new elevators for city halls, Petkas said.

The council's latest independent survey of programs across the South "reveals flagrant

abuse of millions of tax dollars intended to fight urban blight and improve the living conditions of poor city-dwellers."

Since its founding in 1922, the council has gained national respect—not in the activist pursuit of dramatic confrontation which the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. chose as an instrument for social change—but in subtle, often highly effective

ways.

The black and white men and women who have labored for the council—lawyers, researchers, writers, teachers, preachers, philosophers, politicians and propagandists—created a flood of lawsuits, projects, books and papers which have had a significant impact on the South.

The council's active com-

mitment to equal opportunity for all citizens attracted violent abuse from some white politicians during the 1950s and 1960s.

By contrast, several Southern governors in recent years have asked the council for help in planning policy for their states.

One of the most significant campaigns created by the council was the Voter Education Project in the mid-sixties,

which added millions of black Southerners to the voter lists and helped elect black politicians for the first time.

In 1970, the voter project became a separate organization, largely because of the structures of new federal tax laws.

By 1971, the council's fate was unclear. The Ford Foundation, source of almost half the council's annual budget, warned it might stop the funds the next year.

The council soon adopted a mission-oriented role into its present expertise on governmental studies.

"Our focus now is on governmental programs, to determine the effectiveness of the new federalism—and to develop leadership out of poor and minority Southerners," said George Esser, executive director of the council.

The council often has changed its emphasis, from research to crash studies of crisis situations and active policy recommendations—but never its basic focus on race.

It has 120 members throughout the South, an executive committee of 19 and a staff of 45 at the Atlanta headquarters.

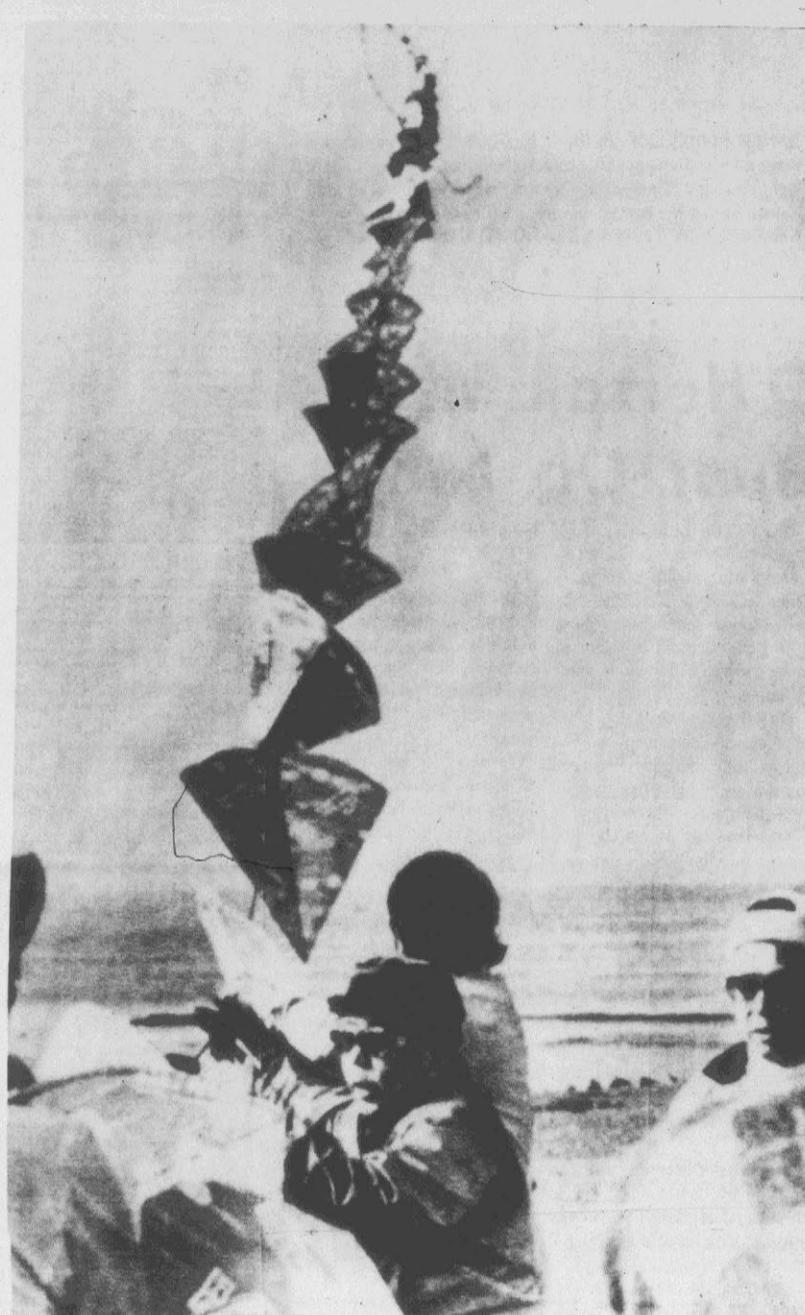
The council also has a "Leadership Development Project," whose purpose is to train Southerners so that they may return to their communities and become actively involved.

The Southern Regional Council is privately financed but its present \$1.5 million budget can no longer finance the publication of its monthly "South Today" or the quarterly periodical, "The New South," a review of significant reprints and original articles.

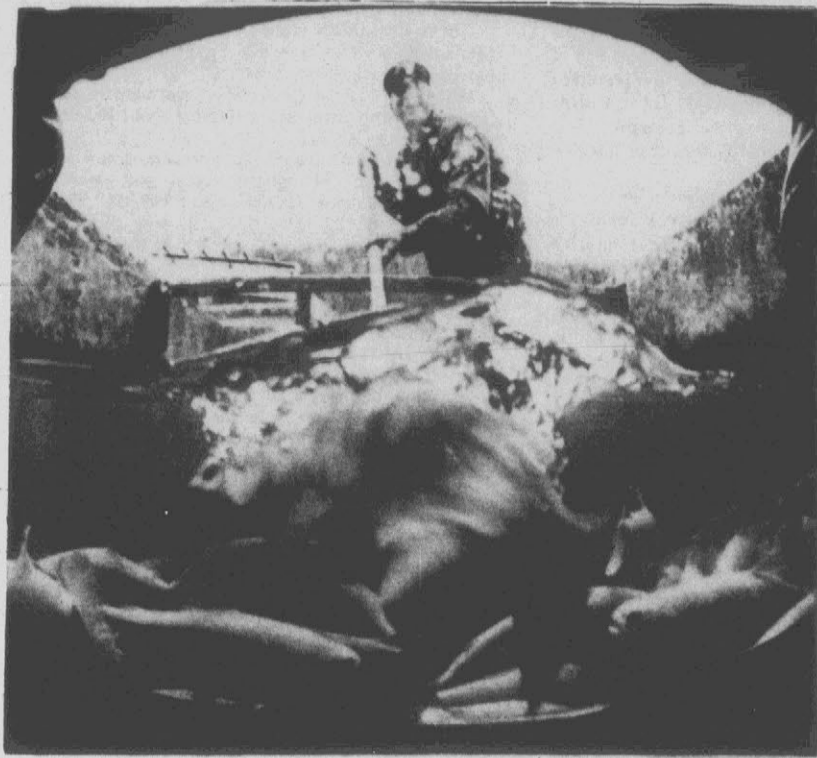
The roots of the council reach back to 1919 when World War I had ended and the Wartime spirit of cooperation between the races began to disappear.

As racial tensions mounted, white and black leaders formed the Commission on Interracial Cooperation—primarily to prevent lynching.

In 26 race riots in 1919, more than 70 blacks were lynched, shot, beaten or burned to death.



ANOTHER ONE FOR GUINNESS — Kazuhiko Asaba, extreme right, watches Monday in Kamakura, Japan, as friends help him fly 1,050 paper kites on a single line more than a mile long. Asaba claimed a world record, surpassing the previous record of 352 kites let last year by another Japanese. (AP Wirephoto)



A FISHEYE VIEW — Pennsylvania Fish Commission employe Walter Blair nets several palomino trout at the Brenner Spring Fish Hatchery near Bellefonte, Pa., for stocking in streams throughout the state. Fishing season opens in Pennsylvania on April 17. (AP Wirephoto)

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TDR

PEANUTS

WELL, MARCE YOU STRUCK OUT AGAIN.

IF I HAD A CAP SIR I COULD COME BACK HERE TO THE BENCH AND SLAM IT DOWN IN DISGUST!

WHY DON'T YOU JUST TRY GETTING A HIT INSTEAD?

IF I GOT A HIT, I COULD THROW MY CAP IN THE AIR!

B.C.

I HAVE A DOG THAT YOWLS.

WHAT DOES HE YOWL AT?

'E' ABOVE HIGH 'C'.

HUBBIN'

TARNATION! THIS IS ROUGH!

CAN I HELP YOU, THIR?

YEAH, THAM, YOU SURE CAN.

GO GET TWINK!

BLONDIE

THAT'S MINE.

IT'S FOR ME.

IT'S FOR DADDY!

I DON'T SEE WHY EVERYONE IS SO SURPRISED.

I HAVE FRIENDS TOO!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHAT ARE ALL THOSE WACS DOING OUT THERE?

THEY'RE YELLING SOMETHING ABOUT EQUAL RIGHTS.

I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR SUCH SILLINESS!

GET OUT THERE AND DISPERSE THEM!

ALL RIGHT, YOU LADIES WITH PURSES, LET'S HAVE THEM.

THE PHANTOM

IN THE MYSTERIOUS VALLEY OF KULA KU.

DEAD & NO UNCONSCIOUS, STUNNED, PERHAPS, SOMEHOW!

NO EVIDENCE OF POISON, SOME SORT OF EPIDEMIC?

SOME SORT OF POT THAT MEANS PEOPLE... SOMEWHERE HERE. HMM... THOSE BIRDS!

TOMORROW: MORE EPIDEMIC?

JULIET JONES

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IS IMPORTANT TO ME, JULIE.

WHY COLE?

BECAUSE IT AFFECTS MY FUTURE. OR DO I HAVE TO SPELL IT OUT?

STOP!

I HAVE A HUSBAND. THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW.

AND SUPPOSE YOU HAVEN'T GOT A HUSBAND. WHAT THEN?

Let me help you in a **SPECIAL WAY!**



April 11 through April 18 is being celebrated as International Want Ad Week throughout the world. And we are celebrating it in a very special way which lets you be an active participant. This is the perfect time for you to discover the hard-working power of Want Ads . . . as you also find a cash buyer for those still-good items around your home which you no longer use. We'll be waiting for your call and we'll help you word and place your Want Ad for maximum response!

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ON ALL FAMILY
WANT ADS FOR NEXT WEEK

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- Here's How It Works**
1. Your Want Ad will run 4 days for the low price of only \$3.00
 2. The price of the item that you have for sale must be \$300.00 or less and must be stated in the ad.
 3. This offer is good only to Non-Commercial Advertisers who pay for their ad in advance by use of cash, check, money order or Master Charge.
 4. This offer is good only during International Want Ad Week, April 11 - 18.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Library The Answers

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Want to learn to belly dance? Trace your family tree? Borrow a power tool? Listen to a free concert? See a free movie?

To these questions and many others the answer may be the same — go to the library!

Contemporary libraries are much more than books. The 30 per cent of Americans who use libraries regularly already know that and are in on the fun and excitement.

The 70 per cent who aren't in on the newest, best act in any town are invited to nose around the local library during the week April 4 to 10. That's National Library Week.

The American Library Association says libraries have come a long way since 1776 when there were 30 libraries. A colonist had to be a subscriber to get out a book.

Benjamin Franklin established the first of these. They were public libraries, but not free.

The first formal library was established at Harvard College in 1838. Nearly 200 years later the first free public library was opened in Petersburg, N.H.

Today, more than 8,700 public libraries are brushing off welcome mats for the nonusers.

The nation's library supply is bolstered by some 64,000 public school libraries, and 13,000 academic and research libraries.

Here's a rundown on some of the eye-opening programs a nonuser might discover if he could have a bird's eye view of all the special programs.

Patrons can borrow a strobe light, sander, router, calculator, sewing machine or portable typewriter from the Plainfield, N.Y., Public Library; others across the country also lend garden tools.

Posters, art and sculpture are on loan at many libraries. Toys at some others.

A United Press International news printer has been installed in the current affairs room of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh. It prints the latest news from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Two incubator brooders are making the circuit at branch libraries in Los Angeles. Children and adults watch chicks hatch.

Green-thumbery is big with some libraries. The Eisenhower Public Library, part of the Illinois Suburban Library System, turned a vacant lot next to its building into a community gardening plot. Residents picked out 12-by-15-foot plots, each capable of yielding about \$150 worth of vegetables.

Patrons may pick up soil sample packets at the Hennepin County Library in Minnesota.

A botanical "feat" took place at a branch of the Buffalo-Erie County, N.Y., library. An one-day plant exchange, according to the librarian who arranged it, featured the bringing in of 205 plants. But 225 were taken out!

A wine-making workshop is conducted at the Champlin County Library in Hennepin, Minn.

The National City, Calif., library is selling a cookbook filled with recipes contributed by patrons. Proceeds will go into the book budget.

Tap dancing, belly dancing, the hustle and yoga classes are offered at the Plainfield, N.Y., public library.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra String Quartet puts on Sunday afternoon concerts at the library.

A drab wall of the Monroe Street Branch of the Madison, Wis., Public Library has been transformed into a work of art. Called People's Art, the project was completed by 25 residents, ranging from a 12-year-old to a retired schoolteacher.

Income tax assistance is available at four branches of the St. Louis Public Library System, at National City, Calif., and at the Tulsa, Okla., library.

A cross-country ski clinic was held at the Roscommon, Mich., Public Library. Patrons tried out new techniques learned in the library's parking lot.

The St. Louis Public Library handled 37 per cent of the city's voter registration last year.

When patrons are finished with magazines in Toledo, Ohio, they take them to the library. They are free to take home magazines that others have brought to the library.

At a branch of the St. Charles City-County Library in Missouri, patrons are invited to be librarians for an hour. This is a good way to find how a library works.

There's some leading around by the proboscis going on at the Upper Arlington, Ohio, Public Library.

Patrons are urged to "nose around" — literally — when

checking the card catalogue for titles.

Many of the cards have been sprayed. When cards are scratched and sniffed by the patron, the nose gets a whiff of the odor most frequently identified with a particular subject area.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pitt County Board of Health
Greenville, N.C.
Pursuant to Chapter 130, Section 17, Paragraph D, notice is hereby given that the Pitt County Board of Health at its official meeting on March 25, 1976, did adopt certain changes in the "Regulations Governing Design, Construction, Alteration, Maintenance, Operation and Use of Swimming Pools and Other Bathing Places in Pitt County."

A copy of this ordinance is posted at the Pitt County Courthouse, and a certified copy is on file at the Pitt County Health Department located on N. C. Highway 43, North of Greenville, N.C.
Charles C. Fitzgerald, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Health
Roger J. Barnaby, Secretary
Pitt County Board of Health
March 31, April 8, 1976

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of U. B. Toler, 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 Administratrix within six (6) months from the date of this publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of March, 1976.
Hyacinth T. Toler
Rt. 3, Box 530
Washington, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of U. B. Toler, deceased.
April 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1976

NOTICE
FILE NO. 76-02280
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
ALBERT E. HOBBS
VS
EVELYN S. HOBBS

The defendant above named will take notice that a pleading entitled as above has been filed in the District Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff seeking a divorce on the grounds of one year separation, and the defendant is required to answer the complaint in said proceeding or file other pleading by May 15, 1976, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 23rd day of March, 1976.
SAM O. WORTHINGTON
Box 691
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorney for Plaintiff
March 25, April 1, and 8, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Blanche Payton, late of Pitt County.

This is to Notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1976, 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 22nd day of March, 1976.
R.M. Phillips
Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Blanche Payton, deceased.
1501 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
March 25; April 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Blanche Payton, late of Pitt County.

This is to Notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1976, 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 22nd day of March, 1976.
R.M. Phillips
Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Blanche Payton, deceased.
1501 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
March 25; April 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 76-53
North Carolina
Pitt County
ROBERT LEE CANADY and wife
MARY V. CANADY
VS
NANNIE BELLE CANADY (Mrs. Frank Canady)

By authority of an order of H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, dated the 5th day of March, 1976, the undersigned Commissioner will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 P.M. on the 12th day of April, 1976, the following described real estate: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being known as 403 W. Planters Street and lying on the southwest corner of the intersection of Planters Street and High School Street, and fronting 53 feet on Planters Street and being 147.5 feet deep, being lot No. 1 as shown on map recorded in Map Book 3, Page 179 of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for a full description, and being one of the lots conveyed to Frank Canady and wife, Lottie Canady, (Lottie Canady now being deceased) by Minnie E. Kinlaw, et al, by Deed dated October 30, 1941, and recorded in Book X-23, Page 357 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10) percent per cent of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof by the court. This sale is made subject to any encumbrances or unpaid taxes, if any.

This 10th day of March, 1976.
DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee Street
Ayden, N. C.
Richard Powell
Attorney at Law
807 West 5th Street
Greenville, N.C.
March 15, 22; April 1 and 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, North Carolina National Bank, having this day qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Alex C. Sugg, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the Executor at P.O. Box 1807, Greenville, N.C. 27834, on or before the 30th day of September, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Executor. This 19th day of March, 1976.
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
P.O. Box 1807
Greenville, N.C. 27834
By: Miles Frost
Trust Officer
R. B. Lee, Attorney
P.O. Box 124
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 25; April 1, 8, 15, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40c per line per day
4-4 Days 37c per line per day
7 or More 35c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 Lines Per Day 28c per line
(Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 26c per line
(Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
6 Inches Per Week \$1.80
1 Inch Per Day \$1.70
(Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 6:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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3 SPECIAL NOTICES

SALE ON BEDDING PLANTS, now 10 cents each. Choose from tomatoes, peppers, scarlet sage, petunias, marigolds and many others. Hanging baskets — \$5 each, 4 to 5 year old azaleas — \$1 each and many more low prices. White Plains Nursery, Pinetown, North Carolina. Phone 927-3333.

J. ROGER DALE WAINWRIGHT, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale
AMBASSADOR Brougham 1973. Loaded, extra clean, best offer over \$2100. Call 756-6557 after 6 p.m.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK LESABRE 1973. 4 door. Blue over blue, low mileage, fully equipped. 752-5226.

CADILLAC Fleetwood '70. Loaded. \$1995. H.D. Jefferson owner, Farmville, N.C. 753-3501.

CATALINA Pontiac 1968. 4 door sedan, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. \$500. 758-4756.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. 1957 Chevy 4 door hardtop, runs good, motor weak, good body work. 756-2085 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964. Needs some body work. Call 752-0155.

CHEVROLET Caprice 1968. Star Planter Warehouse. Memorial Drive. \$795.

CORVETTE 1969. Automatic, air conditioned, 2 tops, will trade. 756-2778.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

DATSUN B-210 1974. Fastback. Automatic transmission, radial tires, tinted glass, 800 miles. \$2800. 752-2419 or 758-4124.

DATSUN 240-Z 1972. Call 756-6812.

DODGE 1967. Yellow with black vinyl top. 752-5821.

DODGE DART 1974. Excellent condition. 6 cylinders, air conditioning, power steering and deluxe interior. 758-1678.



Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

GRAN TORINO Ford Station wagon 1972. 9 passenger, extra clean. 14,000 actual miles, one owner. Call Bob Corcoran. Call Jay McRoy, 756-4267.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MERCURY MONTEGO 1971. Good running condition, new paint job. \$1250. 746-6555.

MERCURY MONTEREY 1967. Full power, vinyl roof, new tires, 1 owner car. \$625. Call 752-5909 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

MONTE CARLO 1975. Medium metallic blue with white vinyl top and white interior. In excellent condition. 14,000 actual miles, one owner. Call Bonnie 752-6166 before 5.

MUSTANG II 1974. \$2880 or best offer. 756-7902.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 1969. Four-door hardtop sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe AM radio. Silver with blue vinyl top. Exceptionally clean and in excellent mechanical condition. \$850. Call 752-6166 between 9 and 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970. Automatic, air, \$550 firm. 756-0131.

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1974. 15,000 miles. 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, call Dick Evans at 756-7400.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1973 Pontiac Lemans GT
2 door hardtop. Blue metallic, 3 speed, power steering, 350 V-6, mag wheels. Reduced to \$2900.

Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Drive 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

PONTIAC VENTURA 1967. \$295. 758-0201.

PONTIAC Grande Prix 1972. 61,000 miles, good condition, \$2500. 756-7499 or 752-0918 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE
Male Doberman
Pincher
18 months old. Red champion blood line. Obedience trained. Excellent stud. \$200. Call 756-2168, 756-2700 after 6. 756-2709 before 5.

Professional Window Cleaning Service
Call 746-3637

YARD SALE
317 North Pitt St.
Ayden
Friday and Saturday
April 19 and 20
9 until
Household goods.
Some unusual items.

Owners Operators
Dissatisfied? "Welcome, We Got You A Convoy" To many dead-end miles, no freight, not making a profit? We have more freight than we can move, preloaded trailer pools and currently pay \$1.9 per cent of line haul revenue. PLUS a 3 per cent performance bonus, with 90 per cent settlement in the field, 30 per cent in advance, 60 per cent after delivery.
For more information call, toll free
800-331-3081
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY

11 Autos For Sale

SCOUT 1970, 4-wheel drive. Low mileage. Call 746-3996.

FOR SALE AT Public Auction. Dunn's Body Shop, 2907 East Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. April 14, 1976 at 10:00. 1965 Ford Thunderbird, Serial Number 5Y8T2125052.

TOYOTA CELICA 1972 with air. 746-6394.

TOYOTA, 1969. 1900 Deluxe. Automatic, radio, very good tires. Call 752-6529 after 4 p.m.

TR-4 1973. REAL CLEAN, excellent running condition. 752-9834.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

VEGA GT 1972. 28,700 miles. 4-speed, air, AM-FM, new battery, 22 miles per gallon. Only been out of Pitt County once. Need \$200 and assume low, low payments. 758-1700 or 752-7806 after 6.

VEGA 1972. 4-speed, radio, blue with black interior. Good condition. \$1095 firm. Call 752-4490 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good running condition. Call 752-3918 after 6 p.m.

WILLYS JEEP 1955. Restored. \$2495. 758-2786 between 5 and 7 p.m.

13 Boats For Sale
1967 McKee, 14', 35 HP Johnson. Long tilt trailer, best offer. 746-6463.

1971 17' GRADY WHITE Stingray. 340 Chrysler inboard. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 756-6820.

1972 GRADY WHITE. 18' with 140 Mercruiser engine. Power trim. Call 756-2150.

1974 PENN YAN 23' open Avenger. 225 HP. Like new. \$7900. With trailer. \$8500. 946-1556.

14 Campers For Sale
1970 HOLIDAY 23'. Sleeps 6. Self contained. 758-5061 after 6 or 756-6424 before 6.

1970 16' SHASTA Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6. Has stove and ice box. After 5, 752-2802.

1968 19' FROLIC travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Fully self-contained, battery, gas, electric and electric brakes. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 746-6236 after 5:30 p.m.

CAMPER SPECIAL. Chevrolet truck with Amerigo camper. Sleeps 6. Fully self-contained. 746-6764 after 5.

15 Cycles For Sale
1975 HONDA 360-T. Luggage rack, electric start, 3000 miles. \$895 firm. 756-5878 after 6.

CB-450 HONDA. New lineup, runs like new. Call 756-5659 after 5.

1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 750 cc Only 7600 miles. \$1100. If interested, call 758-5202.

1974 HONDA 125. Excellent condition. For sale or will trade for a 10-20 HP motor. Call 752-9199.

350 HONDA four cylinder. \$675. Like new. 758-0489.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra-Glide. Fully dressed. Excellent condition. Call 758-0055 after 6 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA 450. Low mileage, like new, extras, smooth machine. 756-4431.

16 Trucks For Sale
55 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Runs good, just worked on, body fair to good shape. \$325. 756-4928.

INTERNATIONAL Scout, 1967. Four-wheel drive, low mileage, clean. 752-1811 day and 758-2762 after 5.

1970 FORD VAN. V-8, automatic, good mechanical condition. Call 756-3994 after 5.

DATSUN PICKUP 1971. Excellent condition. \$1650. 752-0077 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974. SR-5. 4500 miles. AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 752-9854.

1972 FORD TRUCK. Sport custom, excellent condition, call 753-5466 after 6 p.m.

21 DOGS & PETS

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. 7 weeks. Hunting stock or make excellent pets. \$85. 927-3628.

AKC Poodle Puppies. \$75 to \$100. George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, 946-5927.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

BLACK VINYL tufted sofa, good condition. \$75. Call 756-4096.

TEAC A2420 4 channel playback only tape deck. Akai CR8055 4-channel cartridge player. Will sell individually or as a system. 758-0219.

HAM RADIO, HW-16 transceiver, \$90. Automatic telephone answering unit, \$80. Signature air conditioner, 4500 BTU, \$80. Call 756-2710 after 5 p.m.

QUEEN ANNE 10-piece dining room suite. 746-3743, 746-2188.

MCCULLOCK GO-CART with 5 HP Briggs Stratton motor for asphalt riding. Will sell or trade for small Honda. After 6, 756-5878.

4 BOOTHS, 4 hydraulic chairs, 9 hairdryers. Will sell individually or as a group. Call 527-4552.

GO CART, good condition, best offer. 756-5944.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

REMINGTON typewriter, stereo console (cabinet model), Zenith color TV (like new). 752-5328.

OLD FASHIONED cabbage-collared shirts. 75 cents a hundred. 752-5987.

GIBSON BASE AMP and guitar. Good condition. 756-4963 after 6 p.m.

LIVE AND FROZEN lobster, frozen, 8 ounce lobster tails at the Lobster Pot in Washington, N.C. 611 East Fifth near Charlotte Street. Open 4-6 Weekdays, 3-6 Saturday.

RACING GO-CART, \$175. McCulloch motor. Good upholstery. 758-0689.

REALISTIC Stereo receiver, 20 watts, 18 months old, excellent condition, was \$250, now \$130. New Polaroid Super Shooter camera and 2 packs new 108 color film, \$25. Back pack and aluminum frame, \$15. Full set of Spalding golf clubs, bag, Ping putter, 90 balls, some new, \$75. Suede Converse All Stars, worn 5 times, size 10 1/2, \$10. 752-1884.

USED GE REFRIGERATOR. Very good condition. Excellent for cottage use. \$60 or best offer. Call 746-6098 after 6 p.m.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE. Premium quality tobacco plants since 1942. Leading varieties available March 10 through June 10. See or call W.S. Bowen Tobacco Plant Farm for early booking of '76 crop. Route 3, Box 3245, Blackshear, GA 31516. Phone (912) 449-4783.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

40" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$175.00 \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

HAPPY'S ANTIQUES, 113 West Third downtown Ayden, open everyday except Tuesday. 746-2188, Shop. 746-3437, Home.

SEARS COLDSPOT air conditioner. 28,000 BTU's, 1 year old. Singer sewing machine with cabinet, model No. number 338. Call 746-4926.

PIANOS TUNED, \$25. Beacon Piano Company, 756-7166.

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Cat, dark gray tabby female with clear flea collar. Had 5 kittens Saturday. 758-5498 or 758-5854.

LOST: NAVY BLUE shoulder bag close to 1121 West Fifth. 758-5484.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

8 x 35. SUITABLE for 1 person. \$90 a month. Air conditioned. Fair condition. Lawson's Trailer Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Septic Tank Installation Repair To Drain Lines

Sand — Fill Dirt — Topsoil

Nathan Smith, 758-3687

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, furnished with washer and dryer. Call 756-2841, ask for Earnest Spear in Appliance Department.

12 x 45, 3 BEDROOMS, Ritzcraft. 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, washer, couple, no pets. Riverview Estates. 752-5328.

SPECIAL RATES. Air conditioned 2 bedroom mobile homes. 5 minutes from ECU campus. Call 758-3644. No pets.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, washer and air. Couple preferred, no pets. 752-6735 or 752-4008.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, air conditioned, washer. Couple preferred. Call 758-2670.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Carpeled. Call 758-3092.

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, \$110. 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, real nice, \$95. With air, no pets. Call 758-3644.

12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Kenland Trailer Park. Couples only preferred. After 4, 746-6416.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

12-WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioned, washer and carpet. City water and city sewer free. Very conveniently located. Call 752-9804 after 6, all day weekends.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioner and washing machine. Sunny Lane Road. Ayden. Call 746-3542.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Furnished, air conditioned, students preferred. Located on Pactus Highway. 758-5771.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOMS, air and washer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

MOBILE HOME still under warranty. Phone 746-3960 after 6 p.m.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and Camper Sale — complete catalogue available on parts and accessories. 746-0311, 946-3416.

12 x 40 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnished, priced to sell. Call 756-7542 for appointment.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. 752-8420.

1976 HOMETTE. 12 x 64, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, \$6750 firm. Jimmy Wynne. 756-6829.

1976 TITAN. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Excellent location. \$6695. Call 756-4161.

1972 RITZCRAFT 12 x 60. Unfurnished, central air, 2 bedrooms, storage building. 752-4318 after 5:30.

12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished mobile home. On private country lot. 746-6537 after 7 p.m.

1972 LIBERTY Mobile Home. 12 x 60. Unfurnished except for range, washing machine and 18,000 BTU air conditioner, under pinning, porch, oil drum and service pole included. \$3995. Call Rex Stuart Smith, 746-3989.

1973 PENTHOUSE. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, house-type furniture, central air, setup in Highland Park. \$5995 firm. Must arrange own financing. 756-0131.

TRAILER, 8 x 38. Good condition for beach. Call 756-2937.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROW BUSTER PLOW

\$370.00 Plus Tax

HENDRIX - BARNHILL

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 55, \$200 AND TAKE OVER payments. Unfurnished. 752-6141.

1948 60' x 12', 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioner. Corner Mobile Home with 22' x 26' garage, on 90' x 167' lot. Excellent condition. Approximately 3 miles from city limits. Lot and trailer \$7000. Call 752-1394 after 4 p.m.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 45, total electric, special sale price \$5695. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

51 PROFESSIONAL

ALL TYPES OF painting, light carpentry repair and small brick and patio jobs. Call 752-5320 after 5.

55 REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime

2 BRICK DUPLEX apartment houses. 1 bedroom, 408 and 406 Pamlico Avenue. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan, 752-6186.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 222-B Colanthe, PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4469

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate

CHARLIE SPEIGHT Sales Associate Farm and Commercial Property Specialist

Office 752-5113 Home 752-6351

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Approximately 2300 square feet living area. Outside building 24 x 24 with heated cement floor and 10 x 20 attached closed in shelter. 20 x 24 double carport. Fully landscaped. 1 1/2 acre lot. \$33,000. 746-3221 after 6 p.m.

SAINT ANDREWS DRIVE. From inside to outside, you'll be impressed with this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch. Only a transfer makes this home available and their loss is your gain. You'll agree. Only \$53,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

3 BEDROOM brick under construction in Ayden. \$23,000. No down payment. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

THIS CHARMER has just become available and it's quite a beauty. Less than a year old, this immaculate home will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Formal living room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located in River Hills. Good loan assumption possible to qualified buyer. \$42,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

WAHL-COATES school district and close to college. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and dining area. Fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, central air conditioning. Call owner, 752-5518 after 5.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, double carport. Ayden, \$35,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

32,500 — Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with exposed beam ceiling, carport, corner lot.

\$38,000 — Brand new and ready for you to move into. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, family room, pretty kitchen. Carpeted. Heat pump, central air. Carport. Everything you need and a nice price.

\$43,500 — Brand new with foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and woodbox, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. This is a lot of home for the money.

\$45,000 — That cute "L" shaped home is available in Belvedere. Something different with activity room and fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Better see it.

\$53,500 — Homes are difficult to find in Forest Hills, but we have this one. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, family room, central air. All on a pretty lot.

Looks Like \$45,000.00 But the owner wants to move now, so \$42,500 is the price for this lovely home in Brentwood. Three bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths plus extras, astras. You must see this home before you decide on anything in the 1750 square foot size category. South Greenville Schools, walk to shopping. Call today.

OK Mom! Your space problems are over with this 2225 square foot beauty in Fairlane. Custom built with central vacuum system, exposed beams, fireplace with woodbox, partial basement, four large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, private garden off back yard. Take a look and compare \$56,000.

New Under construction on Blaircliff Drive in Lake Ellisworth. Coordinate your colors with professional decorator. Nook area in kitchen as well as formal area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate utility room off single carport, mid 50s. Help us plan this home for you. Call today.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

THELMA WHITEHURST 756-0070
ANNE STOTT DUFFUS 756-2666
DARRELL HIGNITE 746-4447
JACK DUFFUS 756-5395

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSTALLATION

JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION

746-4780

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

is accepting new students in its masonry (brick laying) program.

- VA Approved
- Low Cost (\$3.00 per quarter)
- Job Opportunities Upon Completion

For Further Information

Contact The Division of Continuing Education at Pitt Technical Institute. Telephone 756-3193.

SALE

1974 DATSUN 260-Z \$5795

Air condition, one owner, low mileage.

1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS COUPE \$3995

Normal equipment, air condition, wire wheels, low mileage, one owner, like new.

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$3995

Air condition, automatic, stereo tape cassette, extra clean.

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE \$4195

Air condition, one local owner.

1973 DATSUN 610 STATIONWAGON \$2695

One owner, clean. Reduced to

1973 MAZDA \$1995

2 door. Sharp. Reduced to

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE \$3195

4 door. Fully equipped. One owner, low mileage, clean.

1972 OLDS 98 LUXUS SEDAN \$2695

Gold with beige vinyl top, fully equipped.

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 \$1895

4 door hardtop. Green with green vinyl roof, air condition, really nice.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1595

4 door

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE \$1695

Air condition. Reduced to

1965 CADILLAC \$795

4 door. Like new.

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

261 Hooker Road 756-3115

58 Houses For Sale

Let Us Help You Find A Home

Wedco Realty Inc.

Connally Branch

Peggy Cox Sawyer

Add It All Up Compare the cost of your rent per square foot and buying this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch — Consider everything and you'll find you can get more for your money by owning this home. It's located on Shawnee Drive for only \$28,800 and the owner is paying all closing cost.

Looks Like \$45,000.00 But the owner wants to move now, so \$42,500 is the price for this lovely home in Brentwood. Three bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths plus extras, astras. You must see this home before you decide on anything in the 1750 square foot size category. South Greenville Schools, walk to shopping. Call today.

OK Mom! Your space problems are over with this 2225 square foot beauty in Fairlane. Custom built with central vacuum system, exposed beams, fireplace with woodbox, partial basement, four large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, private garden off back yard. Take a look and compare \$56,000.

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58 Houses For Sale

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1

59 Lots For Sale

TWO MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Call 756-5256.

BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre lot, Cherrywood Brookhaven area. Owner must sell, priced right. Call day 752-5175, night 756-5375.

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OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent, 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 756-2616 or 756-5024.

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ONE BEDROOM, fully equipped. Good neighborhood close to business, suitable for retired person. Call 756-7207 after 7 p.m.

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IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcar Building. Beautifully decorated offices available starting as low as \$60 a month. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

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75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WANTED: 2 bunk beds without high posts. Call 825-7611, Bethel.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO BUY 30,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

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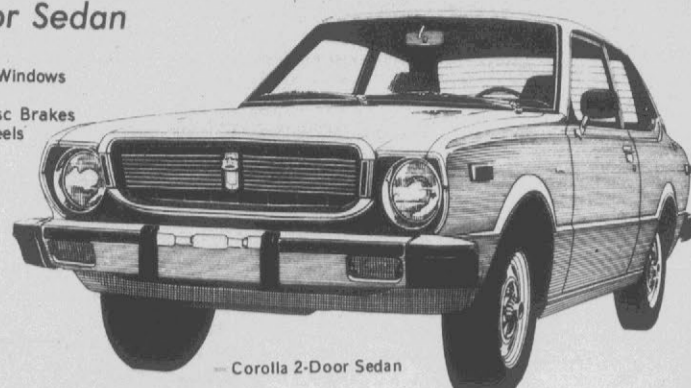
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| 1973 GMC "Jimmy" 4 wheel drive. Blue with white top, loaded, radio, heater. \$4698 | 1973 DODGE Charger SE. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo tape, brown. \$2998 |
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| 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Green, automatic, air, radio, heater. \$3998 | 1972 VOLVO 142 2 door sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio, radial tires, yellow. \$2898 |
| 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Brown with vinyl top, automatic, air, radio, heater, clean. \$3998 | 1973 TOYOTA Hilux. 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. \$2698 |
| 1974 TOYOTA Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. \$3798 | 1973 EL CAMINO Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, green, clean car. \$2598 |
| 1975 CHEVROLET Monza 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air condition, 3,000 miles, like new. \$3598 | 1972 TRIUMPH TR-6 Blue with white convertible top, 4 speed, wire wheels. \$2598 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET Chevelle Laguna. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, burgundy with vinyl top, like new. \$3598 | 1973 BUICK LeSabre. 2 door. AM-FM radio, air condition, power steering and brakes. \$2498 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup. Automatic, radio, heater. \$3498 | 1974 CHEVROLET Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. \$2398 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box. Blue and white. \$3498 | 1972 CHEVROLET Heavy Chevy. 2 door hardtop. Blue with black interior, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. \$2298 |
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| 1973 AMC HORNET 2 door. Brown, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater. \$2198 | 1971 MERCURY CAPRI Automatic, air condition, brown. \$1698 |
| 1972 DATSUM 510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. \$1998 | 1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. \$1598 |
| 1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door. 4 speed, radio, heater, air, light blue. \$1998 | 1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. \$1498 |
| 1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door. 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. \$1898 | 1969 PONTIAC GTO. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats. \$1298 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET Vega GT. 4 speed, AM radio, heater, brown. \$1798 | 1969 PONTIAC Lemans. 2 door. Silver gray. \$998 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET Vega. 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, brown. \$1798 | 1968 FORD LTD Automatic, AM-FM radio, air, blue with black vinyl top. \$998 |
| 1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. \$1798 | 1969 OLDS 98 4 door. Vinyl top, automatic, air condition, radio, heater, clean. \$898 |
| 1971 PONTIAC Lemans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, heater, brown. \$1798 | 1968 FORD Fairlane. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air condition, radio, heater. \$898 |
| 1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant yellow with black top. \$1798 | 1968 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door. Automatic, AM radio, power brakes. \$898 |
| 1972 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door. Automatic, AM radio, heater, green. \$1698 | 1969 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 door hardtop, automatic, air condition. Blue with white top. \$898 |
| 1972 SUBARU Stationwagon. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, gold with black vinyl top. \$1698 | 1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door. AM radio, power steering. \$798 |
| 1970 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Green. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A real beauty. \$1698 | 1965 FORD Pickup. 1/2 ton. Green, straight drive, radio, heater. \$798 |
| 1967 DODGE 4 door. Green, automatic, radio, heater. \$698 | 1964 SHILLAC Convertible. Full power, air condition, brown. \$698 |

1966 Ford
4 door. Dark blue. \$498

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Financing: Sale Price \$3076.00
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First payment in 45 days with approved credit.

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We've got to sell 30 of these models this month. Savings may never be greater at Phelps Chevrolet during this 1976 sale.

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Underemployment Remains High Among Teen-Age

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

Despite the improving economy, teen-age unemployment is at a record high and experts say job

prospects for teen-agers will be dim for years. One authority calls the problem "social dynamite."

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress, noting predictions of severe unemployment through 1980, says it will result in increasing crime, drug use and other forms of antisocial behavior among the nation's teen-agers.

"If that isn't social dynamite, I don't know what is," says Sar Levitan, director of George Washington University's Center for Manpower Studies.

Levitan and other economists say today's youth — products of the postwar baby boom — are growing up without developing adequate work experience, creating a generation they say will burden society with higher welfare payments and other social costs for the next 20 years.

"One of the most tragic consequences of the 1975 recession and the severe unemployment projected through 1980 is the economic, social and psychological impact it will have on many young people," reported the Joint Economic Committee.

"Prolonged unemployment," the committee said, "increases the incidence of crime, drug

abuse and other forms of social behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that at the height of the recession last year, about 3.7 million youths — divided equally between teen-agers and those in their early 20s — were unemployed. They accounted for almost one-fourth of the civilian labor force but almost half of all unemployed workers.

Jobless rates for teen-agers and young adults have traditionally been higher than the rest of the work force. The recession made it worse.

While the over-all jobless rate has improved in recent months — dropping from a recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May to 7.6 per cent in February — the teen-age jobless rate remains above 19 per cent, with 3.7 million still unemployed. For blacks, the situation is even more grim. Government figures show that 34.6 per cent of black teen-agers, age 16 to 21, can't find a job. In the inner cities, the rate exceeds 50 per cent.

"There's a lot of wasted skills as the years go by," says Nat Goldfinger, the AFL-CIO's research director. "There's a generation of young people out

there who don't have to get up in the morning to go to work. They have no work discipline and are left to hang around the streets."

Goldfinger says that besides the higher crime and other problems that result, there's a great potential for political problems. "We're developing a group that's alienated, who are kind of cut off from the mainstream of society."

The major reason for the persistent teen-age unemployment is sheer numbers. The postwar baby boom has swelled the number of teen-agers in the labor force from 4.8 million to 8.8 million over the past 15 years. Each year, another 2.5 million enter the labor force.

Although the birthrate has declined since the early 1960s, Levitan says this won't affect the work force until after 1980.

Numbers are not the only reason for persistent teen-age unemployment. Women are entering the labor market in increasing numbers and are competing with younger workers for jobs. At the same time, job opportunities have dried up, such as in agriculture, once a major employer of teen-agers, where the size of the over-all work force has declined in recent years.

The disappearance of the neighborhood grocery store and other small businesses that once employed teen-agers both full and part time, has also been a factor.

"The kinds of job opportunities that kids had 12 1/2 years ago have largely disappeared," says Goldfinger. "Blacks, to a great extent, are locked into central city slum areas and especially feel the loss of neighborhood stores."

One area that benefited from the recession is the military. Pentagon officials say the armed forces have had no trouble meeting their recruiting goals, and could even afford to be more selective on who they chose.

But even the military has provided only limited job opportunities. This summer, with the 1976 crop of high school graduates entering the job market, economists say jobs will again be at a premium.

To ease the problems last year, the Ford administration provided \$500 million for 840,000 summer jobs. A final decision hasn't been made for this summer, but preliminary figures indicate about \$440 million will be spent to put some 740,000 teen-agers to work for the nine weeks. Economist

Levitan says the federal government should be doing more, not only to help provide summer jobs, but also to increase long-range prospects.

"To say the recovery will take care of the problem is painting too rosy a picture," says Levitan in criticizing the administration's policy of relying on private industry to generate enough work.

The Joint Economic Committee recommended creation of a permanent jobs program for young people, establishment of a youth employment service within the U.S. Employment

Service and more funding of the summer jobs program to provide at least as many jobs as last year.

PTI Announces Its Honor Lists

Students receiving honor roll and dean's list honors from Pitt Technical Institute are as follows: Dean's List: Orren Babcock, Hilda Barwick, James Beebe, Catherine Booth, Glenn Carroll, Worth Craft, Ronda Dan, Melvyn Elks, John Holden, Stephen Lewandowski, Grover Thomas, and Lewis Wetherington, Ayden; Michelle Toney, Bethel; Trudy Isler, Cecile McKnight, and Linda Tyson, Farmville; Ernestine Hardy, Mary Norville and Nancy Windham, Fountain; Loretta Anderson, Vernon Andrews, Gary Arnold, Donna Barnhill, David Barrow, Lindsey Beppard, Clifford Blackwelder, Jesse Boyd, Brenda Branch, Laura Braswell, Almon Brown, Deborah Callow, Gregory Cheadle, Susan Clark, Jerry Clay, Mollie Denton, Jerry Elks, Samuel Gibbs, Rodwell Glenn, James Hardee, Carolyn Hibbard, Marjorie Holmes, Stephen Holmes, Benjamin Jackson, Jackie James, Teresa Kupecki, and Reba Lewis of Greenville.

Also receiving dean's list honors are: Irene Livingston, Karen Marshall, Patricia Matthews, Alonzo McDonald, Jimmy McLamb, Jeffrey McLawhorn, Mary Mercer, Sandra Midgett, Nanci Napier, Carolyn Nelson, David Oneil, Wilbur Potter, Gordon Prescott, Bobby Puryear, Laura Quinney, Catharine Shearin, David Steele, Leila Stevenson, John Stocks, Robert Timberlake, Leonard Tozer, George Trelles, Edward Turcotte, A. Tyson, Geraldine Tyson, Evelyn Warren, Lenna West, Carolyn Whitehead, Henry Whitehurst, Linda Wilson, Ruth Woodward, Janet Zurav and Dannie Lynch of Greenville.

Receiving dean's list honors from other area towns are: Pamela Mullen and Robert Williams of Grifton; Jeffery Dawson and Noel Matherne of Grimesland; Robert Gray of Robersonville; Samuel Smith of Stokes; Charles Boyette, Lerman Eason, Henry Hannah, and Margaret Redman, Winterville. Honor Roll: Dwight Foster, Charles Fussell, Mike Garris.

Bobby Lang, Sharon Morris, Lou Ann Rice, Norman Skinner and Jasper Stancill of Ayden; William Bryant of Bethel; Cherry Bailey, Cincy Bailey, William Baker, Iris Cox, William Crawford, Larry Darden, Deborah Everette, Angela Flora, Thomas Jenkins, Robert McGaughey, John Moore, Brenda Smallwood, Jean Suggs, Amos Tyson, William Tyson, Carolyn White, and Roy Williams of Farmville; and Susan Carraway and Edmond Edwards of Fountain.

Students receiving honor roll honors from Greenville: Franklin Anderson, Paula Arthur, Bruce Baker, Charlie Barrow, Horace Branch, Raymond Carney, Debra Carter, Celeste Cowan, Rosevelt Daniel, Charles Davis, William Fields, Linda Gallope, Frances Garrett, Haywood Gibbs, Frances Hall, Jeffrey Hall, Charles Hardy, Willie Hendrix, Alma Herndon, Robert Hodgins, William Hoots, John Huber, Thomas Ives, Josephine Jackson, Dorothy Jensen, Paulette Jones, Susan Knox, Terry Knox, Stuart Langley, Alice Manning, Bobby Manning, Charlie McMillan, Avis Mercer, William Morrisette, Sara Mosley, Jack Moye, Frank Nelson, Rachel Nelson, Judy Nobles, Roger Nobles, Peggie Payton, Ronald Perkins, Benny Perry, Virginia Phillips, Juanita Reel, Deanna Roark, Aranetta Rouson, Joyce Sawyer, James Scott, Karl Shearin, Christine Shilland, Ann Short, Cynthia Simpson, Pamela Singleton, Judith Smith, Sidney Spain, Shelia Stocks, Richard Stotesberry Richard, Stephen Sumrell, James Thorn, Mary Turner, Lewis Williams, Marie Wilson, and David Wooten.

Other students from area towns receiving honor roll honors are: Mary Brooks of Grifton; Deborah Johnson, Richard Tucker, and Pamela Wagner of Grimesland; Dianne Everett and Lisa Johnson of Stokes; Beverly Little, Rena McLawhorn, Virgen Strong, and Robert Tugwell of Winterville.

LWV Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary

April 10th the League of Women Voters of North Carolina will be combining their 12th Biennial Council meeting with celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the State organization.

All eight past presidents of the LWVNC will be attending this event, to be held at the Winston-Salem Hyatt House, so delegates and members of local Leagues across the state will have the opportunity to meet and hear these women of who guided the state League through its first quarter century. Ruth Mary Meyer of Durham, the current State President, will preside.

A history of the North Carolina League has been compiled by Gail Bradley of Durham, president from 1962-65, and everyone attending the Council will receive a complimentary

copy of the book, which relates the state League's accomplishments during the two-and-a-half decades, as well as anecdotes about the individual presidents' tenures of office.

The Council functions as an advisory body on alternate years between State Conventions, giving guidance to the Board on the conduct of program and such other business as might be presented, as well as adopted the budget for the coming year.

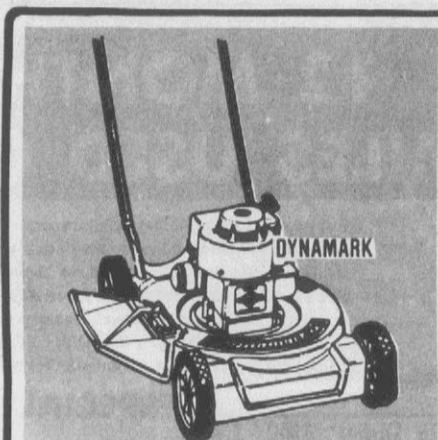
Among those Greenville-Pitt County LWV members who will attend will be Mary Alvan, first Vice President, and Shirley Taylor, membership chairperson. Rhea Resnik, President, and Anne Frost, 2nd Vice President, are the official delegates of the local LV.



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| 2 X 4 - 12' | 2.50 ea. |
| 2 X 6 - 8' | 2.15 ea. |
| 2 X 6 - 10' | 2.69 ea. |
| 2 X 6 - 12' | 3.57 ea. |



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\$27.00

•TAN
\$26.00

Crego's

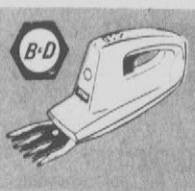
307 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PHONE 758-9159



Heavy Duty Plastic Splashdown...
Protects Against Erosion!

199 each

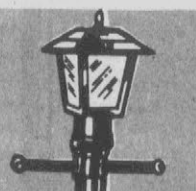
12" X 24" Splashdown carries water from gutters away from foundations. Green. 470005



Black & Decker Cordless Grass Shears

1388 #8280

Incl. rechargeable batteries. 3" cutting area snips off grass at rate of 6,000 cuts per minute!



Yard Lantern And Post, Now Only...

1938 017285 017103

Quikrete Concrete Mix 68 lb. Bag 1.49



Galvanized Mail Box With Black Steel Post

868 000802 000760

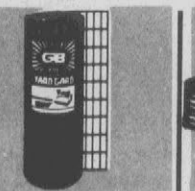
Galvanized metal for rust resistance. Red flag. Black enameled steel post.



"Child Safe" Tempered Glass Tub Enclosure

29⁹⁵ each

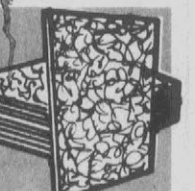
Choice of swan or hammered glass pattern. Fits stan. 5' tub. Regularly 38.95!



2" X 4" Mesh Field Fencing

15⁹⁹ roll

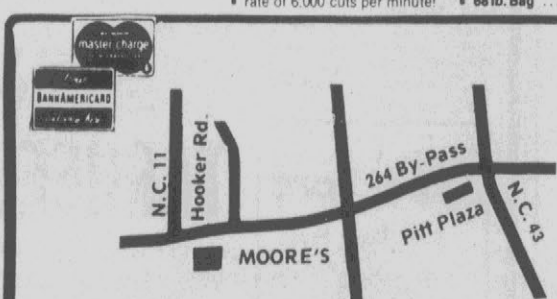
2" X 4" wire rectangles are welded for strength, galvanized to last! 36" X 50'



4' X 8' X 1/2" Particle Board...

475 each

Easy to saw, won't warp because it's grainless. Excellent for sheathing, shelving & crafts.



Open Saturday 8:00 to 5:30 -Friday 8:00 to 9:00

Monday thru Thursday 8:00 to 6:30

329 West Greenville Blvd. (U.S. 264 By Pass)

Greenville, North Carolina

Phone 756-5187

