

Weather
Variable cloudiness through Saturday with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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95th Year NO. 151

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1976

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Reforms Adopted By Demos

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats approved a package of sweeping payroll and expense account reforms in the wake of the Capitol Hill sex scandal, with some members warning that failure to act could hurt their chances for re-election in November.

The House Democratic Caucus approved the changes by voice vote Wednesday night after a meeting occasionally characterized by confusion and shouting. Opponents of the changes tried unsuccessfully to postpone action on the grounds that they had had no time to study the proposals.

The House Administration Committee was to meet today to implement most of the changes. The committee's new chairman, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., was elected chairman of the panel by the whole House to replace Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

Hays resigned the post after Elizabeth Ray charged that he placed her on the committee payroll solely to provide him with sex. Hays has denied that charge.

The changes approved by the Democratic caucus would require public accounting on every House employee's job and all of every member's expenses, strip the Administration Committee of much of the funding power Hays had won for it and consolidate members' expense accounts.

The Democrats rejected nearly all efforts to modify the recommendations despite objections that, in the words of Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., members were "totally overreacting

and moving out of panic." A member of the three-man task force that drafted the revisions, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., told the Democrats bluntly, "If you say let's put off taking care of this until next January, the electorate will take care of us before that."

But opponents, including Reps. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., and Leo Ryan, D-Calif., said the Democrats were rushing into questionable reforms when Hays' resignation from the committee chairmanship had already ended the scandal as a re-election issue for Democrats.

Other accounting revisions the Democrats ordered the Administration Committee to carry out would:

—Eliminate members' \$1,140 postage allowance, since domestic mailing is free, and halt members' ability to save up unused stationery money for their retirements.

—End members' ability to draw up to \$11,000 in cash a year for stationery and travel and cut their 20-cents-a-mile mileage down to the 15 cents that other federal employees get.

—Require members to file documented vouchers for all expenses, an accounting of which is to be publicly released every three months.



Many Injured But No Deaths

PLANE ON THE RUNWAY—An Allegheny Airlines DC-9 airplane rests on the runway at Philadelphia International Airport Wednesday after it landed in a thunderstorm and skidded

across the runway tearing the tail section and engines from the body of the aircraft. One hundred passengers and four crewmen escaped death. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Agenda Items Are Tabled At Meeting Of Planning-Zoning Bodies

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions were in a tabling mood Wednesday night, deferring action, after customary discussion, on nearly all agenda items for 30-day periods.

The procedure of tabling voting action by commissioners on matters involving rezoning requests is automatic, it was explained by chairman Eddie Howell, unless the board votes by 100 per cent to waive the 30-day period.

One of the most sensitive items discussed during the Greenville planning session involved a request for rezoning approximately five additional acres on the corner of Stantonsburg Road and Memorial Drive from Medical Arts to Shopping Center.

Under the request, submitted by Joseph E. Thomas, and others, the property, along with an existing seven acres of shopping center zoning, would be utilized for the construction of a "self-contained" shopping center of roughly 75,000 to 80,000 square feet. In seeking the rezoning, the developers requested that an additional 200 feet of Shopping Center zoning be added to the present 400 foot

strip of Shopping Center zoning fronting the property.

A request was originally submitted late last year for utilization of the property for individual commercial lots.

Under that plan, some nine access points were scheduled for the tract and both the city and N.C. Department of Transportation requested that the developers revise their plans to reduce the access points.

Thomas said last night that the only way that the property can be utilized, other than through the marketing of individual commercial lots, would be through the shopping center concept that would involve only four access points.

A Department of Transportation spokesman was on hand for the meeting and said that the department feels that the new plan represents a reasonable compromise and from a traffic safety standpoint is more feasible with the reduction in access points.

Commissioner Karl Faser, who was instrumental in the preparation of the boards Comprehensive Medical District Development plan for the area around the new hospital, questioned the continued "nibbling at the Medical Arts" zoning.

Faser said that he accepted the "threat that if we don't rezone... then they will put all

(Continued on page 10)

Budget Study Time Extended By Pitt Board

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners, with the approval of both the city and county Boards of Education, have extended the period for approving the 1976-77 budget until July 9.

Commissioners, meeting yesterday afternoon and last night, proposed the extension in order to give them more time to determine just how much money the Greenville school board needs to make needed repairs to its buildings.

It was thought earlier that the county board might complete action on the budget last night. But developments during the day caused commissioners to seek the extension. Under state law, commissioners with the approval of both the city and county school boards, can postpone the adoption of the budget until after July 1.

The development, which led commissioners to seek the extension, involved new estimates of the cost of making repairs to seven city school buildings which far exceeded earlier estimates presented by the city school board.

The proposed budget, as originally presented by the city system, included some funds for repairs and maintenance, but was submitted before city building inspectors closed Third Street School 12 school days before the end of the term and recommended repairs be made to other facilities following an inspection of other sites.

Greenville school supt. Glenn Cox, at a June 16 meeting with commissioners, said in order to correct deficiencies found by the city building inspector the Greenville school district would need an additional \$375,000 (\$150,000 for Third Street, \$175,000 for Aycock Junior High including a new roof and heating and air conditioning, and \$50,000 for other buildings).

Yesterday, estimates received from two local firms—Home Builders Supply Co. and Chapin Construction Co.—set the cost of repairs to city facilities at more than \$1 million. (With only \$20,000 difference between the two estimates, the highest figures included: \$47,500 for South Greenville; \$26,700 for Sadie Sauter; \$41,400 for Rose High; \$126,300 for Agnes Fullilove; \$23,000 for Elmhurst; \$55,900 for Eastern Elementary and \$742,800 for E. B. Aycock. No new estimate was given for Third Street. In addition to the repair estimates, both firms recommended nine storage buildings be constructed on school campuses for the storage of flammable materials at a cost

of \$2,500 each.)

In light of the estimates received yesterday, County Manager Reginald Gray suggested that the board "document and see what the needs are."

County attorney W. W. Speight told the board members "That law does require us to meet their needs... for maintenance of plant and fixed charges."

Commissioner Charles Gaskins then commented, "this board has got to get the buildings in shape... then we have complied with the law," but

suggested "we don't have enough firm, basic, sound information..."

Commissioners then discussed having other professional estimators check the schools in an effort to determine just what the needs are;... things that have to be done to open and operate," one board member commented.

Commissioners, who adopted an interim budget last night—setting spending levels at the same rate as for the 1975-1976 fiscal year—indicated the prime problem with the 1976-1977 budget is in the area of the school financing. The remainder of the budget has been given their tentative approval, with employees receiving a four per cent plus \$300 raise across the

(Continued on page 10)

Upsets Law On Overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court today struck down a two-year federal law extending overtime and other provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to an estimated 3.4 million state and local government employees.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the court said the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it "to force directly upon the states its choices as to how essential decisions regarding the conduct of integral governmental functions are to be made."

Cities and states had argued that the act would cost them \$275.5 million a year in overtime for police and firemen alone. Increased costs of all kinds for state and local government employees were estimated at more than \$1 billion.

The government disputed the estimates, saying over-all wage costs would be increased by less than two per cent.

Laws and regulations extending the act to nonsupervisory state and local government employees, those covered by today's ruling, have been held in abeyance pending the court challenge.

Dissenting Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall said

their colleagues' reasoning was "a transparent cover for invalidating a congressional judgement with which they disagree." Justice John Paul Stevens dissented in a separate opinion.

In the majority opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court also overruled its own 1968 decision upholding a 1966 extension of the act to an estimated 2.9 million employees of state-owned hospitals and non-teaching employees of state-owned schools.

In the 1968 ruling, the court said the institutions were sufficiently engaged in interstate commerce to make them subject to the federal act.

Rehnquist said there were "undoubtedly factual distinctions" between the school and hospital employees and the nonsupervisory workers covered by the 1974 extension. But he said the court did not believe the reasoning of its 1968 decision "may any longer be regarded as authoritative."

"We have reaffirmed today that the states as states stand on quite a different footing than an individual or a corporation when challenging the exercise of Congress' power to regulate commerce," Rehnquist added.

Back To Work

BOSTON (AP) — State employees went back to work today, ending the first statewide strike in Massachusetts history after three days on the picket lines. Meanwhile, state representatives and union leaders returned to the bargaining table.

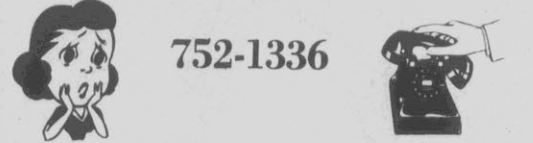
Prisons, the state Department of Public Works and the Massachusetts District Commission reported workers were back on the job in compliance with back-to-work orders from the union leadership.

"In consideration of the progress that has taken place, we are today ordering all workers back to work immediately," said Howard V. Doyle, chairman of the Alliance, a union coalition representing most state employees.

Doyle's order came after an all-night session with a court-appointed mediator—just 15 minutes before the 6 a.m. return-to-work deadline set by a Superior Court judge.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

DIAL-A-TEEN

I would like to work in tobacco or cucumbers. If anyone needs any help, please let me know. J.P.

Hotline cannot be a job-finding service. However, we have received many calls similar to yours this summer, which probably points out the great number of people in this area seeking summer jobs.

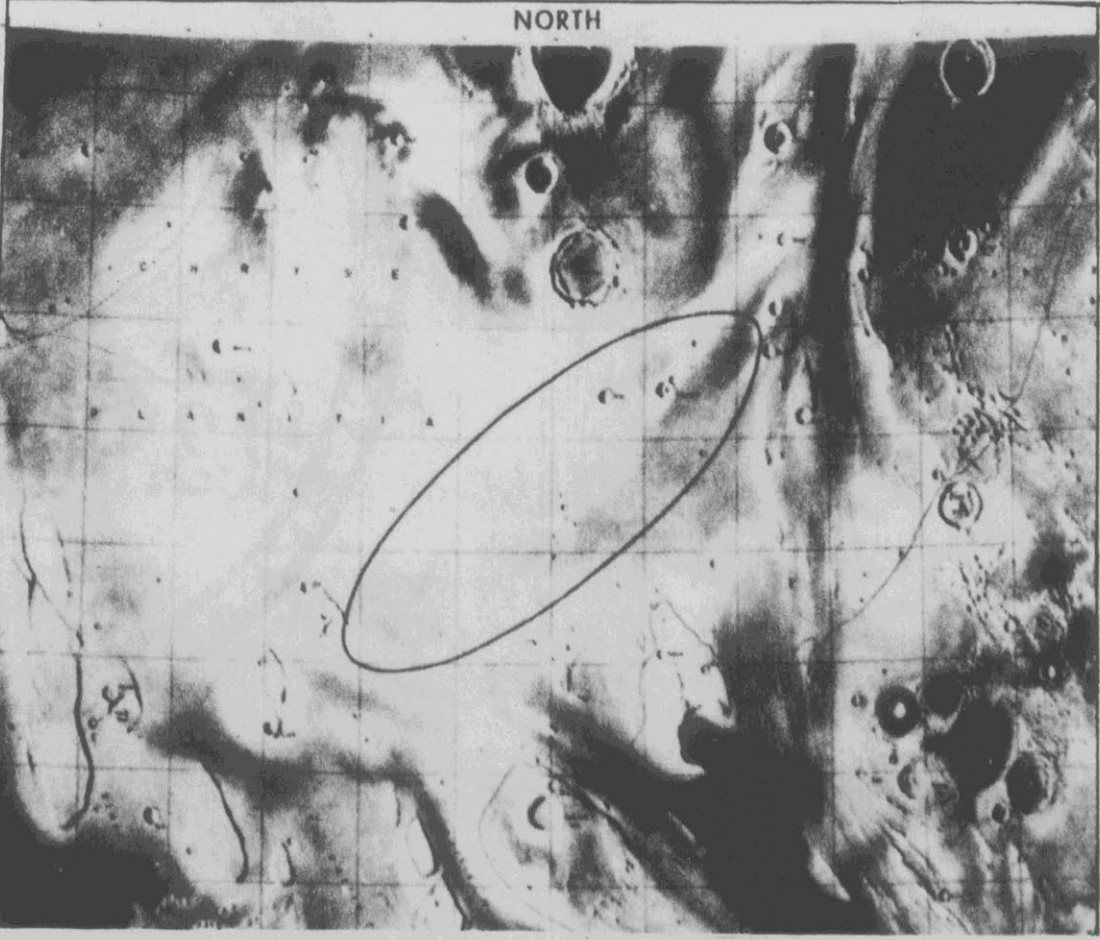
The REAL Crisis Center has just reinstated a job service for youth known as Dial-A-Teen. Applicants must be Greenville residents 14 to 21 years old, according to Jim Anderson of REAL.

Job applications are being taken beginning today. The hours to apply are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Persons wishing to hire help may call Monday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon; Tuesday and Friday between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Saturday between 9 a.m. to noon.

Potential employers do not have to be Greenville residents.

The telephone number is a new and different one from the REAL HELP number. It's 758-1976.



Area For Viking I Landing

POSSIBLE LANDING SITE—The ellipse at the center of the above map of a portion of Mars' surface indicates the primary landing site for Viking I. Clear photographs of the planet's surface show the landing site to be broad barren plains peppered by sharp-edged

craters as large as several miles in diameter. More photographs will be examined before a decision is made July 1 on the final landing site for Viking's scheduled touchdown. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Beirut Burning In Five Suburbs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fires raged in five Beirut suburbs today as fighting intensified between right-wing Christians and their leftist Moslem and Palestinian foes, Lebanese radio broadcasts reported.

The fighting knocked out telephone and telex communications between Beirut and foreign capitals for the second day. But broadcasts by both sides claimed success, and both said casualties were heavy.

The leftist Beirut radio reported night-long mortar and machine-gun exchanges between Christian attackers and the Palestinian defenders of two refugee camps on the eastern side of Christian-controlled eastern Beirut.

The camps, Jisr el-Basha and

Tal Zaatar, have been under attack for three days by 5,000 militiamen with more than 100 tanks and armored cars, Beirut radio said. The camps are the last major Palestinian positions between Christian East Beirut and the Christian coastal enclave north of the city.

"Joint (Lebanese) nationalist and Palestinian forces inflicted heavy losses on the (Christian) isolationist forces that tried to assault Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha," Beirut radio said. "Their losses included three tanks, destroyed by defending gunners."

Palestinian and Lebanese gunmen were locked in "ditch-to-ditch fighting" and huge fires were spotted in Tal Zaatar and nearby areas, the radio said.

The Christian Amchit radio said "scores of persons were killed and wounded in the fighting and as a result of the fires caused by distant shelling." Ambulances and fire brigades were unable to reach the stricken areas, it said.

Christian militia leaders claimed the Palestinians were "pushed backward over a long distance."

The civil war's heaviest 24-hour casualty toll in weeks was reported Wednesday night — almost 140 dead and hundreds wounded.

Call Meeting

A special call meeting of the Greenville City School Board has been set for 8 p.m. Friday, June 25.

The purpose of the meeting is to continue discussion and possibly to make a decision concerning repairs and renovations to the Greenville City Schools.

The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room at Wahl-Coates School.



Dear Abby

Column Moves Reader To Carry Kidney Card

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Today in your column I read a letter from Mrs. R. D. Watt of Bloomington, Ind., whose son, David, was killed in an auto accident. She said her son had carried a signed UNIFORM DONOR CARD issued by the Kidney Foundation stating his wishes to donate his kidneys at death, but because his wallet had not been thoroughly examined at the scene of the accident, and they (his parents) were too grief-stricken at the time to think of it, David's wishes were not carried out.

I want Mrs. Watt to know that after reading her letter I called the Kidney Foundation and requested a donor card so I could be like David Watt, who signed such a card in hopes of saving someone's life.

FEELING BETTER IN YORK, PA.

DEAR FEELING BETTER: Your thoughtful gesture will not only comfort David's parents; there is no telling how many others will be inspired to follow your generous example. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I became engaged to a fine young man from Los Angeles. We planned a summer wedding. I was born on a farm in Iowa. My parents sold the farm and are now living in a retirement village near L.A.

My future in-laws are quite well-to-do and social. My fiancée's mother announced our engagement in two newspapers. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that I was "the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. So and So and a graduate of the University of Iowa!"

When I asked my fiancée's mother why she did such a thing she said, "I couldn't very well have said you were a former waitress whose father had been a farmer!"

Abby, I'm not ashamed of being a former waitress OR a farmer's daughter. My parents saw the announcements and were humiliated. They think perhaps we should forego plans for a large wedding because his relatives and friends will be asking my father what kind of "doctor" he is and what I majored in in college.

I've always wanted a lovely wedding, but I hate to subject my parents to further humiliation. How can we handle this mess?

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: What mess? Why give up the kind of wedding you wanted because your fiancée's mother is a liar and a snob? If questioned, tell the truth, and advise your parents to do the same. If there's any humiliation to be suffered, your future mother-in-law will be the one to suffer it.

DEAR ABBY: GRANDMA makes a good point when she criticizes young housewives for buying only TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes.

My bride used to dish up similar junk foods along with plenty of canned goods. One day I finally said to her, "Honey, why don't you make things from scratch like my mother used to?"

My dutiful wife high-tailed it down to the corner grocery store, walked up to the proprietor and asked, "Where do you keep the scratch?"

HAPPILY EVER AFTER IN OMAHA

Potatoes Are Versatile

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
In the year 1581, a German culinary buff named Max Rumpolt brought out a cookbook which included instructions on how to boil diced potatoes, roast them in bacon fat and simmer the result in milk. It is believed to be the first printed recipe for the versatile spud.

We have come a long way since Herr Rumpolt wrote his book. Today the potato appears on American dinner tables more often than any other vegetable, and the ways they can be prepared are virtually unlimited.

Potatoes are used for appetizers, soups, salads, entrees and even desserts.

Potatoes were unknown in the Western world until the Spanish conquistadores, plundering their way through Peru during the 16th century, spotted a group of Incas eating them, a habit they had acquired around 500 B.C.

When the Spaniards brought back the potato, it was viewed with suspicion by Europeans who discovered to their alarm that the tuber was a member of the nightshade family noted for its poisonous qualities.

Finally, Europeans cautiously fed potatoes to their pigs and chickens but refused to join in the feast. It wasn't until a famine forced the people of Sweden to turn to the tuber for sustenance that the potato came into its own.

The potato made its society debut in the 18th century when Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France began serving them at royal banquets. Soon the top chefs of France and Germany were coming forth with gourmet dishes like Pommes Marguerite and Francillon Salad, which calls for marinating hot potatoes in champagne, then decorating them with truffles.

Irish immigrants brought the potato to the United States after the famine of the mid-19th century forced thousands to flee their homeland. Hence the origin of the name Irish spud.

American chefs have added a few fancy touches of their own to the spud, including this formula for mushroom potatoes which has an epicurean touch but runs only about 100 calories a serving.

- 4 medium potatoes
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1/4 pound sliced mushrooms
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup skim milk
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Boil potatoes with garlic clove. In small skillet, saute mushrooms in 1 tablespoon butter and set aside. When potatoes are done drain and peel. Discard garlic. In large bowl with potato masher or electric mixer, mash potatoes. Add milk, remaining butter and egg yolk, beating till well blended. Gently fold in mushrooms and parsley. Serves 8.



Engagement Announced

MISS SANDRA KAYE STANCILL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancill of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Linwood Earl Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Thomas of Grifton. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

Have A Cookout

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
When outdoor cooking goes on at your house this summer, you may want to serve a dozen people or so a thick rump or chuck steak grilled over hot coals.

One way to have this cut taste good when it is cooked without moist heat, is to treat it with unseasoned meat tenderizer. This product is based on papaya, that delicious fruit, and it's the papain enzyme that tenderizes the meat.

Grilled rump or chuck steak tastes best sliced thin; to have it go a long way, offer it in steak sandwiches. For the sandwiches, we like to use French bread and have a pot of fresh herb butter on hand so eaters can slather the slices of bread with it before reaching for the meat. Any taster who eschews the bread can simply spread the herb butter on the meat. Your choice of fresh herbs will of course depend on what's in your garden or market.

STEAK SANDWICHES WITH HERB BUTTER
4-pound rump or chuck steak, 3 inches thick
2 teaspoons unseasoned meat tenderizer
French bread, sliced (2 or 3 loaves will be needed depending on their length)
Herb butter, see below
With your fingers thoroughly moisten all surfaces of the meat with water and sprinkle with the tenderizer. (If the beef is more or less than the amount

called for, use about 1/2 teaspoon of the tenderizer per pound of meat.) With the sharp tines of a fork, deeply pierce the meat at 1-inch intervals.

Grill the beef 2 to 3 inches from hot gray coals — about 13 minutes on each side for rare meat or 15 minutes on each side for medium-rare. To test for doneness, cut a small slit near the center of the meat.

Remove meat to a cutting board or a hot platter and let stand for 5 minutes before cutting in thin diagonal slices across the grain. Serve with slices of French bread and Herb Butter so eaters can make their own sandwiches.

Herb Butter: Let a stick (1/4 pound) of butter (salted or unsalted) stand at room temperature to soften slightly; beat well. Drop by drop, beat in 2 teaspoons of lemon juice. Stir in 2 tablespoons minced fresh herbs — chives, Italian parsley, dill or tarragon or a combination of these herbs. Cover tightly and chill.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Greenville issue an invitation to the wedding of their daughter, Teresa, to Johnny Marion Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Farmville. The wedding will take place Friday at 8 p.m. at Winterville P.H. Church. No invitations were mailed.

Historic Site Va. House Restored

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — One of the truly historic houses of the national capital area, built 20 years after the birth of George Washington who often visited it, has opened here after a \$2.5-million restoration.

It is a stately stone mansion built in 1752 by a Scottish merchant, John Carlyle, for his bride, Sara Fairfax.

Alexandria was founded largely by Scots merchants a century and a half before anyone ever thought of putting the nation's capital a few miles north and on the other side of the Potomac River.

The city became a thriving port city; it still has more original houses than Williamsburg, Va., and more old ones than Georgetown, the most historic section of Washington, D.C.

Carlyle House was a social and political center during the days leading up to the Revolution. Gen. Edward Braddock used it as his headquarters in 1755 while preparing to march to Pittsburgh and his death during the French and Indian Wars.

It was here that Braddock met with the colonies' five royal British governors in April 1755 to discuss ways to force the colonists to pay for the British campaign.

The meeting led to the Stamp Act, which helped provoke the Revolution.

An original letter that John Carlyle wrote to his brother in Scotland about Braddock's visit was found among family papers in a mansion in Argyll, Scotland. He complained of discourteous treatment.

Also found was the only known portrait of John Carlyle, painted in 1765 by the American artist John Hesselius. Both the letter and the portrait have been lent by owner Sir Fitzroy Maclean for display in the house during the bicentennial year.

Carlyle House, a rare survivor of mid-Georgian plantation architecture, originally overlooked the Potomac, and while it is still in the heart of the city, other structures now obstruct the view.

Most of the furnishings are items that were used by Carlyle and his family in the years 1752-1830. Many were preserved by descendants and have been loaned to the Park Authority for exhibit, including a family Bible and a portrait of Carlyle's mother.

The restoration project uncovered five 18th- and 19th-century privy shafts, predecessors of present trash disposal systems. The largest shaft contained household objects dating from 1785 to 1855.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



People are always mourning the passing of the old general store, that wonderful meeting place in the old West where you could buy a chain saw and a dozen eggs, a length of calico or kerosene for the lamps.

I've never been sure in my mind that it disappeared. As my husband and I put away the groceries the other day, he said, "Where do you want the salt for the water softener?"

"In the garage, the kids can lug it around to the side yard."

"And the garden hose and the charcoal lighter?"

"On the porch."

"Hey, you got a lot of 'goodies' this week," he said, pulling out a pair of men's sandals.

"I know. We were out of everything. Wanta put these bath towels on the dining room table? I'll run them back when we finish unpacking. But the prices," I added, "I don't know how big families afford to eat. Here, put these lightbulbs in the drawer. I did get a good buy on underwear this week—three for \$4."

"Did you check on the car seat that was in the ad?"

"Yeah, but I think I can do better at another supermarket across town."

"Ummm ... This looks yum-

my, what is it?"

"A bundt pan. Got that special coating on it so the cake won't stick. Makes your mouth water, doesn't it?"

"Why candles? You know they're more expensive when they're out of season."

"I know, but I just craved to see those green ones in the dining room."

"I hope you got there early enough to get the plants while they were fresh."

"They were a little picked over, but I found a great dieffenbachia. In fact, I had Ralph divide them into two pots so I can give mother one and use the other myself. I love a store that has a garden man. None of those pre-packaged deals."

"Incidentally," said my husband, "what's for lunch?"

I shuffled through the greeting cards, zippers, anti-freeze, dark glasses, pots, pans, insecticide, paperbacks, and clothingline, and finally said, "You wanta run down to the store and get some lunch meat? And don't get distracted by things we can't eat!"

Fresh Rolls Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Susan's Count Down Sale

Now Through Wednesday

June 30

Pay Only

60% of

Our regular moderate prices on selected stock.

331 Arlington Blvd.

Club Elects Officers

A "tasting party" luncheon was the highlight of the spring council of Pitt County Extension Homemakers. A variety of dishes, prepared by club officers throughout the county, were sampled.

County officers for the 1977-78 term were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John Condon; First Vice—President, Mrs. Bill Goin; Second Mrs. William J. Tripp; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lyles Russell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Albritton; Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Brown.

During the business session Mrs. Nina Phillips, county president, reported on the Human Abuse Workshop held

recently at Meredith College in Raleigh. Mrs. Sue May, Home Economics extension agent, commended the council for their special 1976 activities already completed and reviewed plans for upcoming events. She shared with the group a letter from Dr. Eloise Cofer, assistant director of Home Economics, congratulating Pitt women on their program of work for the year.

Miss Addie Gore explained the importance of dairy products in the diet and discussed June Dairy Month plans. An array of dairy products, served by Miss Gore and Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, Home Economics extension agents, were sampled at the conclusion of the session.

Secretaries To Meet

The monthly meeting of the National Secretaries Association, Greenville chapter, will be held June 28 at 6:15 p.m. at Three Steers Restaurant. The guest speaker will be a fashion representative from Brody's,

presenting "Fashion Flair for Secretaries."

All secretaries interested in attending should contact Judy Garris at 758-3471 by noon Friday.

Crego's Presents Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

This special clearance sale takes place just twice a year. It's your opportunity to save on current season styles. Be here early Thursday. Store hours are from 9:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

Pappagallo

Clearance: Citations, Connie, Daniels, Jacqueline, Contempos

Summer Handbags By Burlington & Pappagallo . . . \$12.90 & \$16.90

Clearance: Easy Street, Hush Puppies

Crego's

307 Evans Street Mall
Greenville, N.C.
Open Daily
9:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

Owned and Operated By Charles Hardee

LADIES

Bata TENNIS SHOES

Sizes 4 to 10 in white and light blue.

\$9.95 Reg. \$14.95

ON SALE...JUNE 25TH THUR JUNE 30TH

H.L. HODGES & CO. INC.
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Belk Tyler



VACATION SALE

SIT BACK! ENJOY LIFE! AND SAVE!

Regular
29.00

19.88

Folding butterfly chair in heavy fast dyed duck. Uniquely designed frame folds for compact storage. Skid resistant slides, self binding fabric. Parrot green, lemon and turquoise.

Entire Stock Of Famous
Maker Dresses Now Reduced
12.88 To 33.88

Regular 16.00 to 46.00

Soft summer pastel prints, solids and stripes. Long Dresses, pants, tops, jackets and even the newest sunback favorites. Sizes 5-15.

Swimsuits Plus Saving!
8.88 & 12.88

Regular 11.00 & 15.00

Bikinis, 2-pc., halter tops and always popular 1 pc.

Tie-Up's And T-Shirts
6.88

Originally 10.00

Cool famous maker T-tops and little midriiffs that look like two piece. Sizes S-M-L.

Save Up To 5.12 On Jr. Pants
8.88 To 14.88

Regular 10.00 to 20.00

100 per cent polyester gabardine in pastel solids. 5-15.

Famous Name Jr. Skirts
8.88 To 10.88

Regular 12.00 to 14.00

Polyester gabardine and wovens in summer solids.

Jr. Grab Rack Sportswear 1/2 Price
3.00 To 12.50

Regular 6.00 to 25.00

Slacks, tops, blouses, jeans, knit shirts. Sizes 5-15.

Over 200 Pair Of Ladies Pants
Reduced!

6.88 To 10.88

Regular 8.00 to 15.00

Belted and pull-on styles In Earth Cloth and gabardine.

Undeafated Savings On Adida Tennis Wear

6.77

Regular 8.00

7.77

Regular 10.00

8.77

Regular 11.00

13.77

Regular 17.00

14.77

Regular 18.00

26.77

Regular 34.00

Just For Juniors. T-Shirts, Tennis Dresses,
Skirts, Tops. Mixables And Matchables.
100% Polyester And 100% Cotton In
Yellow, Blue And Of Course White.
Sizes 8-16.



Big Savings On Ladies Blouses & Tops

5.88 & 6.88

Regular 8.00 to 10.00

Short sleeve and sleeveless knit tops. Smooth over blouses.
S-M-L

Ladies A-Line Skirts

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Compare at 25.00

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fringed binding.

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Regular 3.00

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3 zippered styles in scuff resistant urethane.

'Financial Disaster' Brightens

The state revenue picture was looking like a financial disaster only a few months back. Non-essential spending was being held to the absolute minimum and the Legislature, meeting in an off-year session, was making cuts in what was already considered a tight budget. With the passage of time and a rapidly improving economy things are looking much better now. Sec. of Revenue J. Howard Coble said this week that on the basis of May revenue figures the governmental financial crisis had ended. May sales tax collections had shot "through the roof," Coble said. Collections for May 1976 were 19 percent over May of 1975. It appears now that the cutting done by the Legislature in the 1976 session was not necessary. Coble said the short fall of funds for 1975-76 is ex-

pected now to be about \$20 million, it appeared six months back. The state revenues reflect a rapidly improving state economy, which was much battered by the recent recession. Just as no one was able to accurately predict the recent pickup in revenues, no one can safely say that increasing revenues will be possible through the next fiscal year. It is obvious though that the situation is hopeful. If the rosier collections continue, the Legislature, which meets next January to prepare a 1977-79 biennial budget, will have a much easier time finding the funds to meet the many state needs which were put off during the recent tight times. There will be many demands on the Legislature when it meets in 1976, but it will be a lot less difficult to deal with those demands if the state's revenues are on the upswing.

Can But Hope For Greater Efficiency

North Carolina awarded the \$405 million contract for medical and hospitalization portions of Medicaid to Health Applications Systems, Inc. with great hope that this approach would represent a savings. That agreement has recently been strained, with the contractor requesting more money.

Now a \$22.8 million contract has been awarded to Electronic Data Systems-Federal for handling the drug portion of the Medicaid program. And again we can only hope that handling of the program by a private firm will lead to more efficiency and less cost to the state.

THIS AFTERNOON

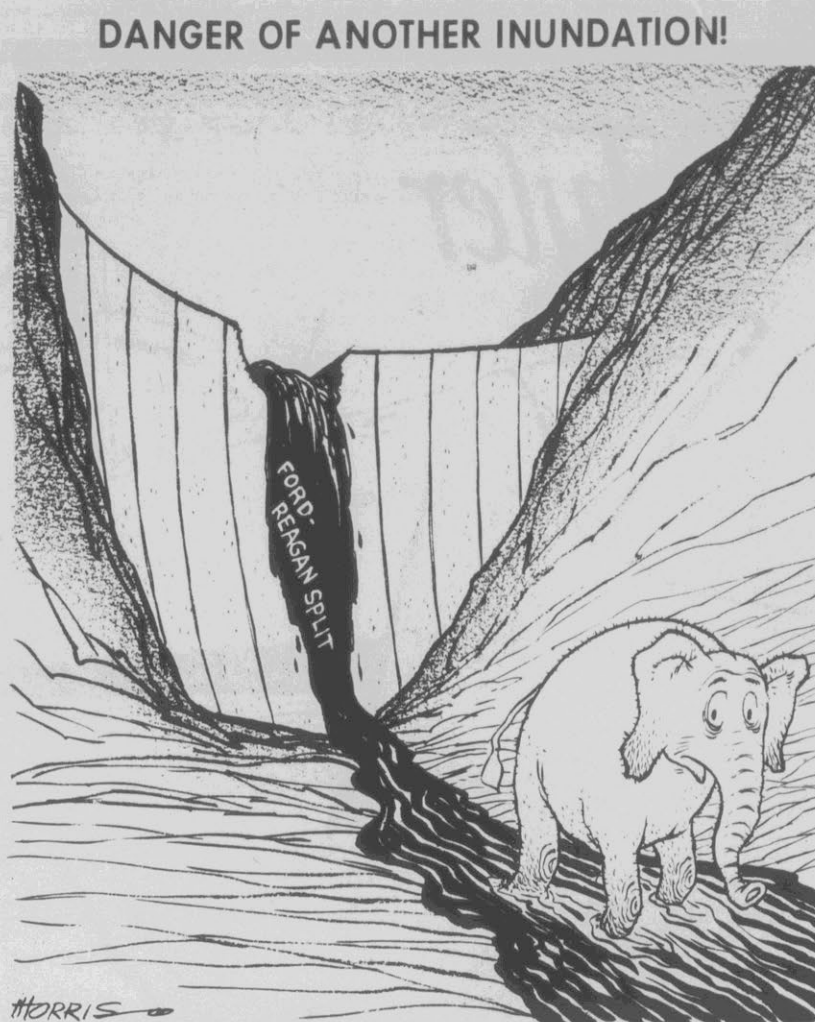
Set His Goal At Age Five

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — When he was five years old, little Andy Barker told his friends he was gonna be the governor of North Carolina someday. All through high school, he talked about that idea to the point his friends nicknamed him governor. And back in the mid-40s when a newspaperman asked the young budding contractor what he hoped out of life, Barker said he wanted to build a western town, and be governor. "Well, I've done the first... and now it's time to run for governor," the 51-year-old mayor of the north Iredell western town of Love Valley says. Jetter Andrew Barker, Jr., gets irritated with people who say he is an unknown in the governor's race, and doesn't have a chance. He figures the "top 3" are counting chickens before they hatch.

Barker says of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 17 primary. Barker thinks people are looking for a man who can lead and organize, and no one who takes a stand on every issue knowing full well the General Assembly must make most of the decisions on those. "Promises are not going to make it this time. That is not what people want," says Barker who wants to involve people in reassessing state programs, deciding on what services are wanted and needed, what the people are willing to pay for, then moving ahead. And Barker believes he is in touch with the people who count. At a recent political gathering, when other candidates handed out cards and banners and badges, Barker quietly conversed with small groups around the room. Later, when introduced as a candidate, there were many surprised faces among the crowd that the fellow they had been chatting with was running. Barker labels himself North Carolina's most suc-

cessful promoter. "The question is, can I promote Andy Barker?" He has promoted Love Valley successfully, building the rolling hill country resort into a popular gathering place for horse people, rodeo fans, occasional motorcyclists, and even a half-dozen hippies left over from a controversial rock festival Barker promoted in 1970. Not Again Of that fiasco, Barker says he wouldn't take anything for the experience. But he sure wouldn't do it again. But from it he got close to a lot of young people, and he thinks knowing them will mean votes in this election year as the 18-year-olds turn out in numbers. Barker insists that as a serious candidate who may be unknown to political experts, he is well known among the people who count: the truck drivers and horse fanciers, rodeo fans and parade lovers, young people and gun collectors. Barker has built his western town, and by his own assessment has a comfortable life in Iredell County.

But he's got an itch that must be scratched. "I've got this drive to be governor, and I've got to get it out of the way. Whatever happens, happens; whatever falls, falls. It's a one-shot deal for me." Barker ran unsuccessfully for the North Carolina Senate some years back, but says he only did that because some people told him he needed exposure and experience to become governor. His other political experience comes from being mayor of his town, something he feels he has in common with hundreds of other mayors who are frustrated by state government bureaucracy and would welcome a man experienced in city government to the governor's office. If elected, his principal goal will be to "get people stimulated and involved in solving community problems... to tap the wealth of manpower in this state just waiting on an opportunity to get active: the elderly, young, veterans, even prisoners who are begging for a chance to work at solving problems."



MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK 'Free' Only To A Point

The Federal Communications Commission handed down an opinion and an order the other day, laying down the law to radio station WHAR in Clarksburg, W. Va. The FCC's ruling carries implications that merit a moment of your time. This was a case arising under the commission's "fairness doctrine," but it was a different kind of case. Here the charge was not that WHAR had presented only one side of a controversial issue. The complaint was that the station had presented neither side of a controversial issue. Specifically, the charge was that on the issue of strip mining of coal, an issue "of extreme importance to the people of Clarksburg," the station had carried almost nothing at all. In its opinion and order of June 8, the commission sustained the charge and ordered WHAR to cover the story. As Commissioner Glen O. Robinson pointed out in a separate statement, nothing quite like this has happened before. "This is the first time

the commission has ever found that a particular issue of public controversy was so important that a licensee was compelled... to offer at least some programming addressing it." Robinson said he derived no satisfaction from participating in this precedent-setting case: "It goes against my grain to so intrude in the programming discretion of a licensee." But so long as the fairness doctrine is established law, he felt compelled to concur. His colleagues defended their decision in this fashion: "Without licensee compliance with the responsibility to cover adequately vital public issues, the obligation to present contrasting views would have little success as a means to inform the listening public. If the fairness doctrine is to have any meaningful impact, broadcasters must cover, at the very least, those topics which are of vital concern to their listeners." The commission emphasized that it "has no intention of intruding on licensees' day-to-day

editorial decision-making." It intends to afford the stations "great leeway in their selection of program matter." It will continue to be the FCC's policy to defer to licensees' journalistic discretion, but "we must emphasize that that discretion is not absolute." What about all this? The ruling as to WHAR dramatically underscores the forlorn status of broadcasters under the Constitution. Newspapers, magazines, books, pamphlets, broadsides, billboards—all these are the legitimate children of the First Amendment. It would be unthinkable for any federal agency to intrude upon a newspaper's editorial decision to cover, or not to cover, a particular story. So far as governmental regulation is concerned, our discretion is indeed absolute. Plainly, broadcasters enjoy no such protection. They are the red-headed stepchildren, once removed. They do not inherit. They are free to cover the news; they are free to editorialize—but they are free only to a point. At that point, the heavy hand of government descends. The Clarksburg community has two other AM radio stations, three FM stations, a TV channel and two daily newspapers. Residents have easy access to national magazines and to network presentations. No one has suggested that any resident of Clarksburg is wholly uninformed about strip mining, merely because WHAR has maintained a timid and gutless silence on the issue. But the commission is not interested in what the people may have learned generally; the FCC's interest is in what they have learned—or not learned—from a single licensee. The decision is troubling. It is not necessary to defend WHAT for its evident indifference to an issue of manifest concern in West Virginia. It is important, it seems to me, to defend a news editor's right to be indifferent. This is one of the things that freedom of the press is all about. The fairness doctrine nullifies that right.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Fidel's Doubtful Promise

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—The utter inability of Angola's new pro-Soviet government to consolidate its power explains why the highly publicized promise of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to withdraw his 15,000 troops is regarded at high levels here as a bad joke. UNITA, the Western-backed Angolan movement mowed down by the Cubans in the recent civil war, did not fade away when the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) gained supreme political power in the former Portuguese colony. Rather, UNITA is waging successful guerrilla warfare against the MPLA and the Cubans. A small-arms attack on Cuban troops last week by a

UNITA guerrilla outfit deep in the interior shows how precarious the central government's authority really is. The Cubans were riding the main railroad line between Benguela and the border of Zaire when the guerrillas opened up, imposing casualties. Terrified at a possible major ambush, the Cubans did not stop the train and counterattack. Such incidents are routine in the UNITA-controlled territory, an area almost as large as Pennsylvania. The guerrillas, strongly backed by powerful local tribes, could cut the vital railroad any time they want. Instead, they attack troop cars containing Cubans, letting the food and supplies go through, and confronting the Cubans with a Vietnam-style war

offering no way out. Castro's dramatic promise a month ago to take his troops out of Angola came in a letter to Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden, timed to coincide with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Stockholm. Skeptics here said nothing then—except to point out that a weekly withdrawal rate of 200, considered by experts a maximum rate, would leave almost half the force in Angola after a full year, provided no replacements were sent. Moreover, diplomats here doubt Moscow has signaled Castro to bring home his troops. To the contrary, the Soviets are believed to have let Castro play his own hand his own way, whatever the damage to Soviet-U.S. relations. Reports last week via the Yugoslav press that the Cuban troop ship Vietnam Heroica docked in Santiago and "discharged troops" are discounted by the U.S. government, partly because no numbers were given. No Blood, Please Public pleas by Southern Republican state chairmen

for a clean Ford-Reagan fight were punctuated by private threats to enter Ronald Reagan's camp if the Ford campaign persists in power politics. The warnings were issued to Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff, during the chairmen's meeting at Morehead Beach, N.C., June 12-13. In a highly unusual move, Cheney went there on President Ford's order. Pro-Reagan Clarke Reed of Mississippi warned that the attempted Ford delegate grab in Missouri might push his state's uncommitted delegation into the Reagan camp right now. Pro-Ford Dortch Oldham of Tennessee warned he might switch sides. Other chairmen, mostly pro-Ford, simply warned that the President would be the loser if rough stuff continued. A footnote: In a later telephone chat with Reagan, Reed gently reinforced his appeal for clean play, cushioning it with soothing words that the Reaganites have been less guilty of rough stuff than the Ford camp. (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor: Modern youth, at least many modern youths, frighten me with their undisciplined violence, more than the threat of nuclear destruction frightens me. The nuclear bomb is a material threat; the lack of discipline in youth is a moral and spiritual threat. The disrespect of children large and small is sickening, and it is as much the fault of our parents as it is theirs. We parents find it so easy, in an argument over right and wrong with our children, to just give up and say, "Oh, all right—go ahead," instead of standing firm for what we know is right. If I had ever dared talk to my parents, as a child, as I hear many children talking today, I wouldn't have been able to sit down for a week! Someone has said that "More board meetings in the woodshed would produce fewer cases in the juvenile courts." The time to start building respect into children is when they are babies. There is an old axiom (Emerson said it first, I think) to the effect that "What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say." If we tell our children not to do something because it is wrong for them to do it, then we should not do it, either. The best teaching is example. Words are easy, deeds are hard, but deeds get the job done. Now that we have taken God out of the public schools, the whole burden of spiritual guidance and development falls squarely upon the home and the church, and we parents had better "get on the ball". (Mrs.) J. W. Maye (Continued on page 5)

Italy's Puzzle Lingers

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democratic party was faced today with the same problem it had before the election last weekend: how to get the Socialist party to join it in a coalition government without taking the Communists, too. Because the Christian Democrats fell 53 seats short of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies and campaigned on a promise to keep the second-place Communists out of the government, they can only put together a governing majority by an alliance with the Socialists and other minor parties. But "the Socialists are only available for the formation of a government that associates all the leftist parties," Socialist leader Enrico Manca said in a television debate Wednesday. The Communists, despite sizeable gains in both houses of Parliament, said they could wait. "In us there is no anxiousness, no hurry," Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer told the party newspaper Paese Sera. But he warned, "Nothing good can be achieved without a positive relationship with the Communists." Meanwhile, he said, the party would concentrate on trying to win some of the top positions in the new parliament when it meets next month. The Communists might be satisfied with a voice in the formation of government policy rather than places in the cabinet. But this unofficial relationship would not commit them to support the government, and it is not likely to be enough to get a Socialist commitment to the government. The Socialists were burned last winter by such an informal Christian Democratic-Communist accord rejecting the liberal abortion law the Socialists wanted. In retaliation, they demanded that the Communists be included in the government to force them to shoulder responsibility for the Christian Democrats' refusal to enact economic and social legislation demanded by the Socialists. The Christian Democrats are buoyant at having repulsed the Communist attempt to replace them as Italy's top party. But they stood still in the election and have vowed a "renewal" which they hope will help bring the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans back into the center-left alliance which has governed Italy off and on since 1962. However, with the party split into nine factions, it is doubtful how much of a new look can be achieved.

40 Years Ago Today

June 24, 1936
Japan rejected as "practically meaningless" today the three-power London Naval Treaty. The Japanese objection to the "stop-gap" agreement signed by the United States, Great Britain and France was based on absence of naval parity clauses which Japan had insisted on. Fifteen people who were blind last November have had their sight restored and 45 others are expected to enjoy the same good fortune as the result of eye clinics at the State School for the Blind, Dr. Roma S. Creek, executive secretary of the State Commission for the Blind, said today. —Barbara Mathews

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Strength For Today

A NEW WORLD OR NONE AT ALL
Writing in 1850, the English man of letters Thomas Carlyle spoke of the days through which the world was then passing as being of endless calamity, disruption, dislocation, confusion, and utter despair. Universal ruin was imminent. "There must be a new world," he wrote, "if there is to be a world at all. These days of universal death must be days of universal rebirth, if ruin is not to be total and final." The confusion in the world in 1850, of course, was not to be compared with the confusion of the world today. Many wise men at many different times have pronounced the world to be on the verge of ruin. Yet the catastrophe has never happened. But that certainly does not mean that it never will happen. Carlyle was right when he maintained that there must be a new world if, in the long run, there is to be any world at all. Universal death can only be averted by universal rebirth. —by Elisha Douglass

Data Confirms Inflation Risks

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The Consumer Price Index in May rose at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, confirming fears that inflation is still very much with us, and provoking these questions and observations:
—Did anyone other than some hopeful government statisticians really believe that the lull in price increases earlier this year was anything but temporary?
Is there any careful homemaker in America, or anyone else who regularly wandered through retail outlets, who wasn't aware that prices were rising in May?
While consumer surveys have many critics, there is a good deal of agreement that they tend to show consumers to be more aware and informed than often they are credited with being, even by themselves.
For several weeks prior to this latest documentary evidence of inflation, the price-conscious consumer was turning hesitant. Retail sales turned sluggish. Bicentennial celebrations failed to draw the expected number of tourists.
Retailers tried to attribute their poor sales to anything but general consumer reluctance, which is the most dreaded factor of all. In New York they even blamed the "unseasonably cool weather," although temperatures have averaged well above normal this year.
The truth appears to be that consumers noted the upward movement in prices and decided to do what they know how to do best: to the limited degree possible, protect themselves from inflation by cutting their purchases.
—While it has been repeated over and over in the past few years that consumers know how to protect themselves, it also has been shown that when they want something they'll buy it, earnings notwithstanding.
Among the big increases in the latest Consumer Price Index were prices for used automobiles and gasoline, which remain on shopping lists in spite of warnings that these items might be harmful to financial and environmental health.
Do you recall the mood of a few years ago — when the emphasis was on cutting automobile usage, when auto makers were seeking to build smaller cars, when authorities insisted we had to shift our efforts to mass transportation?
Well, we still have a shortage of domestically produced oil, and we still suffer a lag in mass transportation. But a good deal of the bulge in automobile sales this year, in the used car market too, has been in big cars.
Consumption of alcohol, tobacco and gasoline seem to rise relentlessly, despite limitations on advertising or warnings of shortages or damage to the environment.
—In making their forecasts of food prices, some of the experts are inclined to offer a hedge that at first glance might seem inconsequential. "Prices will be stable," they say, "barring unforeseen disasters."



FAIR SAILING—Young women crew members prepare schooner Sir Winston Churchill in Hamilton, Bermuda, late last week for Bicentennial celebration race in Atlantic. The three-masted vessel is in race from Bermuda to Newport, R.I. as part of the Bicentennial celebration with a crew of 42, all British women. The female crew took over in Bermuda from a male crew. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Will Seek Court House Parading, Picketing Banned

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — As the result of demonstrations staged outside the courthouse during the sensational trial of Joan Little here last summer the North Carolina General Assembly will be asked to enact a law to prohibit picketing and parading within 500 feet of a courthouse during a trial.

North Carolina Superior Court Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood, who presided at the trial in which Miss Little was acquitted of murder charges in the slaying of a Beaufort County

jailer, said the Little trial pointed up a need to protect juries from intimidation by unruly crowds gathered around the courthouse.

Hobgood told the North Carolina BAR Association at its 78th annual meeting that the 1977 North Carolina General Assembly will be asked to enact such legislation.

Hobgood also said that despite his experiences as the presiding judge in the Little trial he still feels there are alternatives to so called gags preventing press coverage of a trial.

The veteran jurist said he does not believe "it is necessary that prospective jurors must be totally ignorant of a case in order to be impartial."

Revival Series Set In Falkland

Revival services will be held at the St. John Baptist Church in Falkland June 28-July 2. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Moore of Philadelphia, former pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Greenville and former principal of Falkland Elementary School. Services will begin each night at 8 p.m.

The following choirs will serve at the revival: Community Jr. Gospel Chorus, Monday; Arthur Chapel Jr. Choir, Tuesday; St. James F.W.B. Church, Wednesday; Union Grove F.W.B. Church, Thursday; and Cornerstone Baptist Church, Friday.

The public is invited.

Other members of the panel were Dist. Atty. William C. Griffin Jr. of Williamston, the chief prosecuting attorney in the Little trial, attorney James E. Walker of Charlotte and Southern Pines publisher and editor Sam Ragan.

The better method of controlling coverage of a trial is through "tighter control of attorneys at the source of information by disciplinary action when they speak beyond bounds of proper conduct," Hobgood said.

"I feel that an aggressive news media plays a vital role in keeping the courts from con-

ducting secret trials by subjecting judges, attorneys and officers of the court to public scrutiny," he added.

Griffin said he had reached the conclusion there are "no absolutes in life" and that the conflict between the right to a fair trial and the freedom of the press must be resolved by men of good will acting responsibly.

Griffin also urged the news media to refrain from trying to turn sensational trials into "soap operas."

Ragan asserted the American

press would continue to resist any type of prior restraints on its activities and he questioned whether the harmful effects of gag orders are "not greater than what they seek to cure."

Walker said his experience as a trial lawyer in Charlotte led him to the conclusion that courts should sometimes limit what is published about a trial.

He suggested that judges might consider clearing courtrooms entirely in order to prevent the media from obtaining information which might be prejudicial to a person on trial.

Return By Lone Sailor

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A lone sailor who planned to sail across the Atlantic Ocean is back after covering only one-fourth the distance, but he's not discouraged. "I got a bigger bite of the dream than I had a right to imagine," Ed Lormand said Wednesday. "I can look a man in the eye and say I sailed a thousand miles alone."

Lormand, a musician-teacher at DeKalb College near Atlanta, put out from this Northeast Florida city June 10 in his 28-foot sloop, Lormand's 2nd Folly, and headed for Plymouth, England, 4,500 miles away.

Five days later, he woke from his night's sleep to find his jib sail had washed overboard.

He said he had planned to fasten the jib to the deck better in the morning, but by then it was already gone.

"I had secured the jib to the lifeline inside the netting," Lormand recalled. "I planned to put more ties on it in case the weather turned bad."

He said he was east of Cape Lookout, N.C., when he decided he couldn't go on without his jib sail and turned back toward the coast.

He sailed into the harbor at Charleston, S.C., and left his boat there. He and his wife plan to go to Charleston within a few days to retrieve it.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4) Thus far, the courts have upheld what Robinson describes as "this mischievous doctrine." Congress has shown no disposition to give broadcasters greater freedom. Apparently the licensees must live with the rule for a long time to come. But when the FCC begins to function as a city desk, making assignments for TV and radio reporters, something is grossly wrong.

Ben Franklin said, "Great good nature without prudence is a great misfortune."

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

Politician Ford In proclaiming a quota on stainless steel imports June 11, President Ford was rejecting the advice of the two senior cabinet members most concerned with foreign trade: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Instead, Mr. Ford was heeding advice from White House aides, including counselor Jack Marsh, that protection for the steel industry is an essential election-year move.

This quickly followed a previous rejection by the President of advice from Kissinger and Simon. They had opposed Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson's proposal for anti-bribery legislation for U.S. businessmen operating overseas, but Mr. Ford bought Richardson's idea.

N.Y. Bellicosity Bellicose Democrats of New York showed that the writ of neither prospective presidential nominee nor governor extends into their noisy realm.

Gov. Hugh Carey had asked Jimmy Carter to suggest somebody for the 16 Democratic national committee slots allotted to New York. Carter proposed Al Del Bello, highly regarded county executive of suburban Westchester County. Carey passed this suggestion on with his own endorsement.

But the state Democratic committee, engrossed in its internal maneuverings, could not spare even one of the 16 seats and ignored the Carter-Carey request.

Dudley Speaks To ECU Class

George Dudley a member of the WNCT news staff was a guest lecturer of Professor Ira Baker's Introduction to Journalism class at ECU Tuesday.

Dudley, an ECU graduate explained the workings of the TV news room and how television reporters find and report events. A question-answer period followed the lecture.

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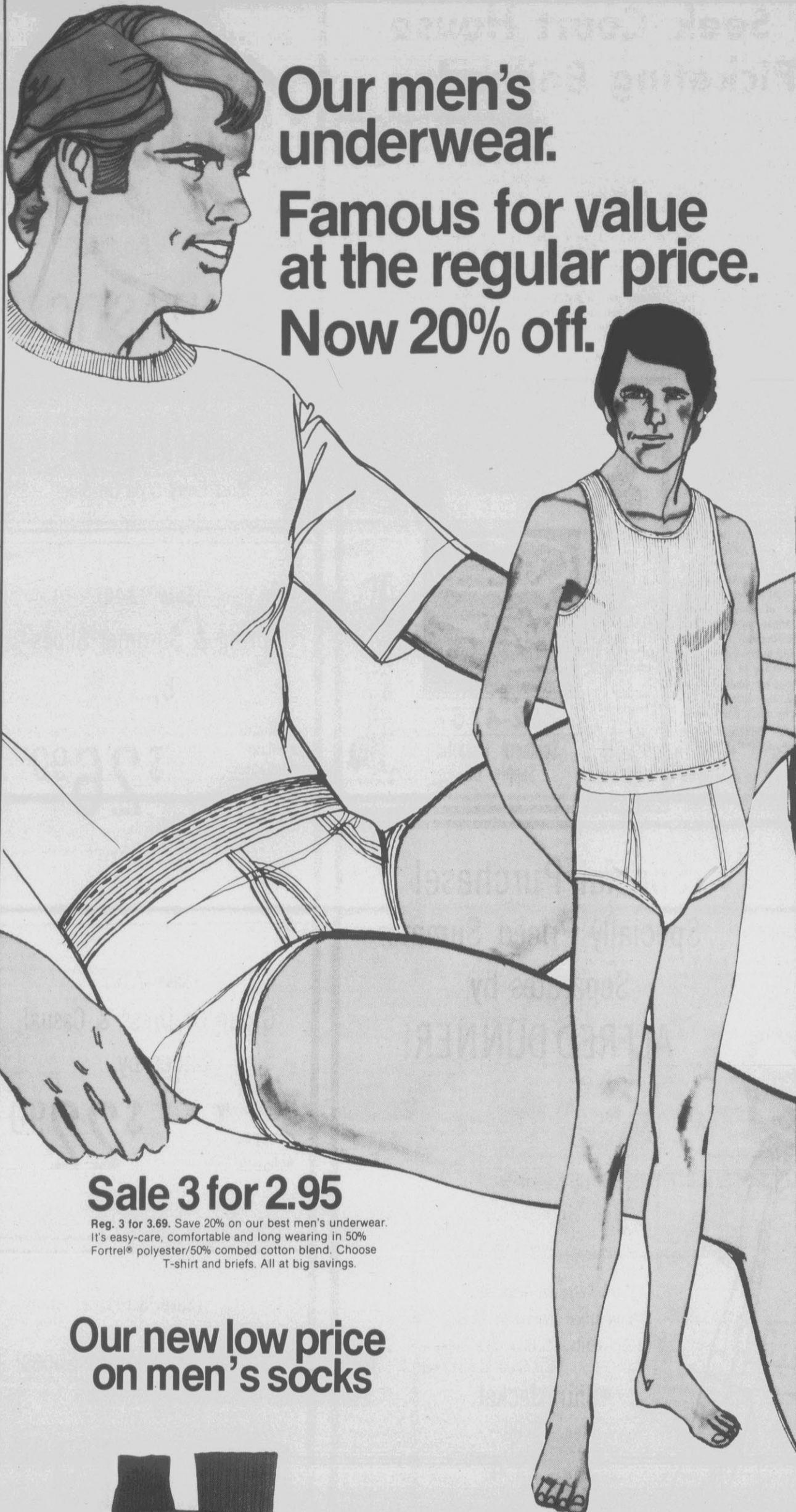
- Life Stride
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- Were To \$23.

(Save \$6.10)

Sandals and Casuals
by...

\$14⁹⁰

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- Easy Street
- Were To \$21.

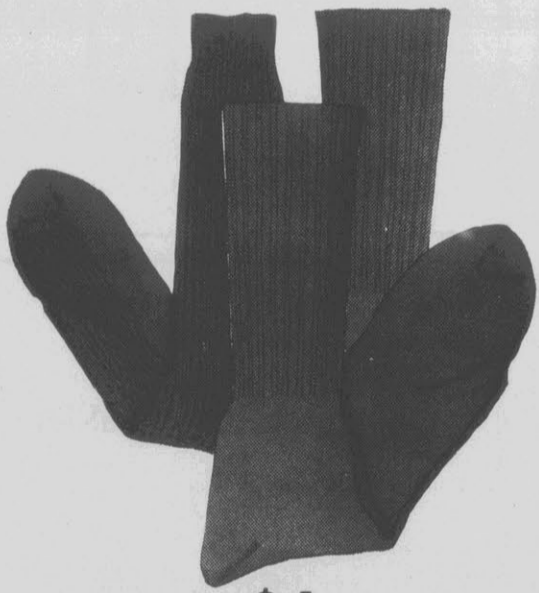


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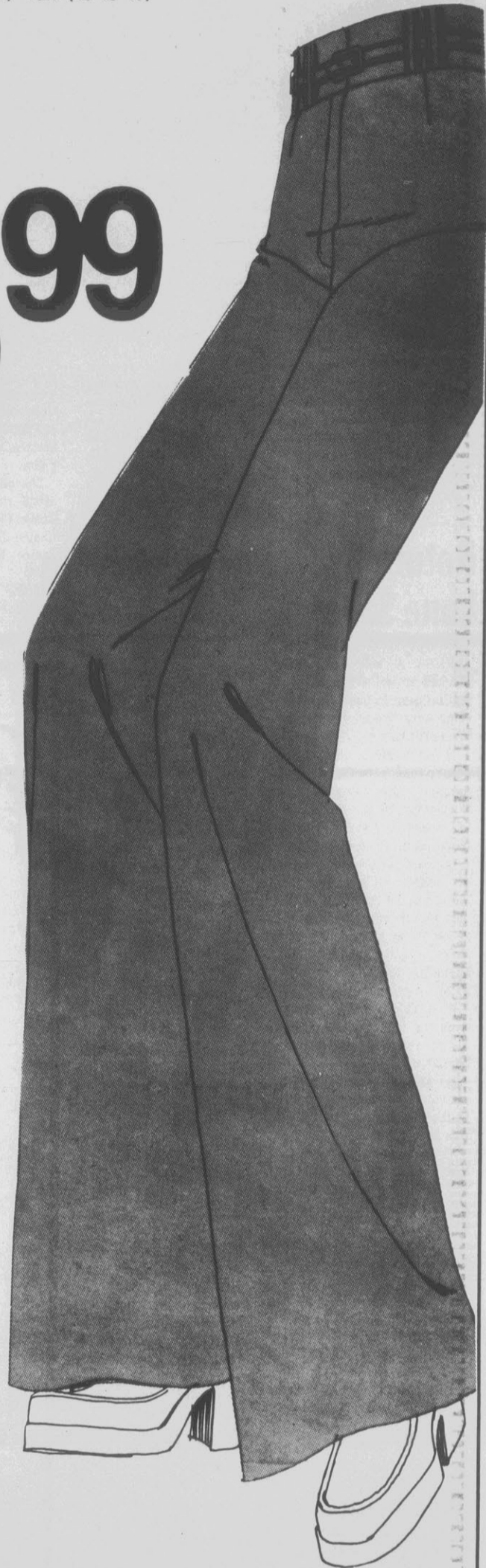
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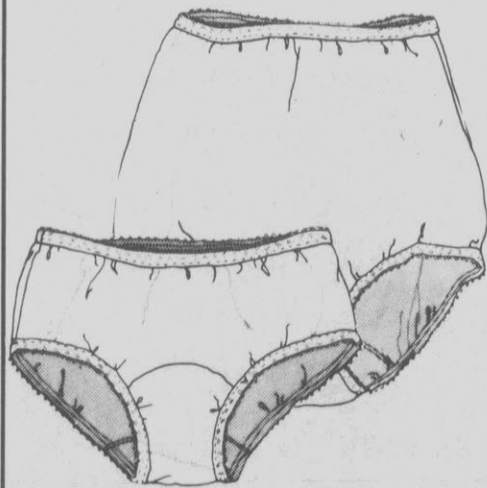
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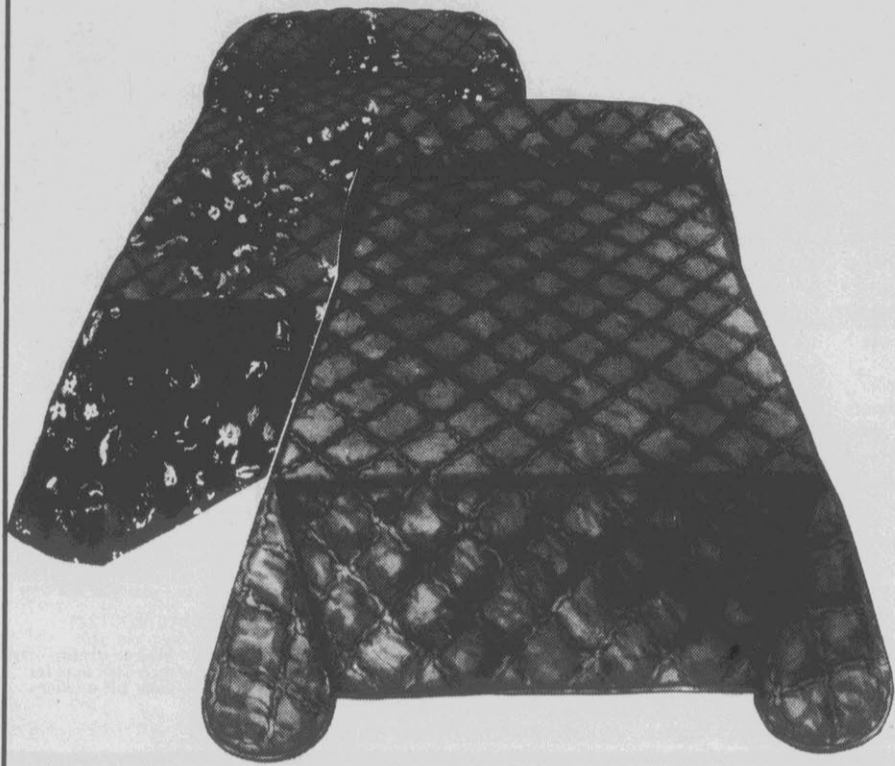
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'Summit', our scroll quilted bedspread in luscious fashion colors. No-iron polyester/cotton top and back with polyester fiberfill. Many colors. Full; reg. \$23 . . Sale 18.40 Queen; reg. \$26. Sale 20.80

19.20 Full Reg. \$24

'Floral Medley' features bouquets of tulips and irises on a soft pastel background. Machine washable polyester/cotton with polyester fiberfill. Full; reg. \$24 . . Sale 19.20 Queen; reg. \$31. Sale 24.80

25% Off Steel belted radial.



Survivor Steel Belted Radial. Features radial ply body, 2 fiber glass belts, one steel belt. In the wide 70 and 78 series profiles. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	11.25	45.00	33.75	1.98
BR70-13	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.26
ER70-14	14.00	56.00	42.00	2.74
FR70-14	14.75	59.00	44.25	2.93
GR70-14	16.25	65.00	48.75	3.08

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
HR78-14*	17.75	71.00	53.25	3.07
GR70-15	17.00	68.00	51.00	3.13
HR70-15	17.75	71.00	53.25	3.35
JR78-15*	19.25	77.00	57.75	3.31
LR78-15*	20.50	82.00	61.50	3.47

*Sizes with different tread design.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

\$30 to \$50 savings on 8 track and 4 channel systems.



Save \$50

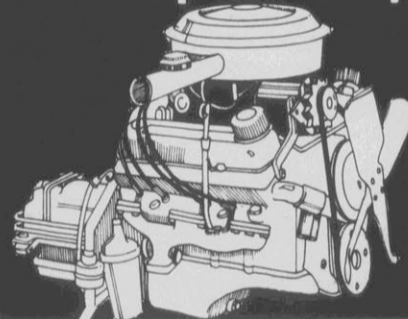
Sale 249.95. Reg. \$199. JCPenney AM/FM matrix stereo radio with solid state chassis, four separate amplifiers. Full-size, 3-speed BSR record changer with 45 RPM adaptor. 8-track tape deck plays 2 and 4-channel tapes. Dust cover included. Four 6" speakers. Cabinets are woodgrain vinyl on wood products.

Save \$30

Reg. 259.95. Sale \$229. 3-piece radio/phono 8-track play and record. AM/FM stereo tuner with full-size record changer, two 22" speaker cabinets each with one 8" woofer and one 3" tweeter. Cabinets are woodgrain vinyl over wood products.

Sale effective thru Saturday!

The JCPenney 15-step tune-up.



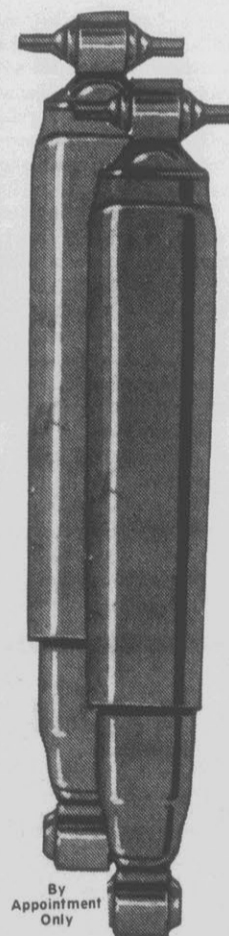
Save 11.47

Reg. 45.88 Sale 34.41 (6 cyl. engines)*
4 cyl. Save 10.22 Reg. 40.88 Sale 30.66
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Here's what we do:

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- Replace spark plugs
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- Replace fuel filter
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- Service emission controls
- Adjust cam dwell angle
- Set basic timing
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All parts and labor included.
*Most American cars and many foreign cars. Resistor plugs slightly higher. Make your appointment thru Monday



Our finest life-time guarantee Shock absorbers installed on your car!

2 For \$22

Complete. Including installation and sales tax.

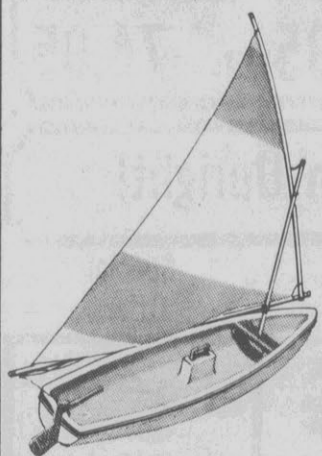
- Your choice: front or rear shocks
- Shocks now 8.49 each
- Here's what you get: 2 shocks at 8.49 each plus sales tax 32c each plus special installation of \$2.19 each . . . this equals \$22 complete for a PAIR
- Most American and foreign cars in stock. Special order service on many hard to find types at no extra charge
- Heavy duty construction
- "O" ring design. Superior to so-called original equipment specifications

Compare our life-time guarantee.

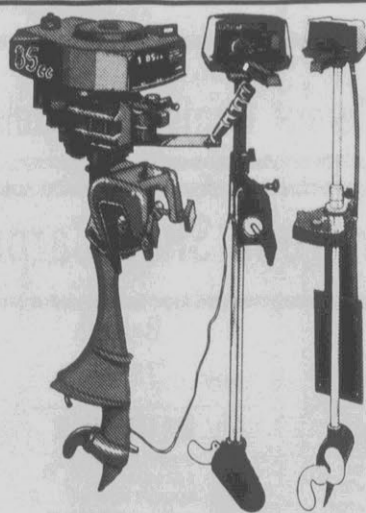
Guarantee: If a JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to defects in material and workmanship, or wears out, while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the shock absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation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

Sale prices effective thru Monday!

Sailboat Savings



Save \$40
Reg. \$269. Sale \$229. Ladybug Sailboat is 11 ft. in length. Crew capacity of 315 lbs. Mast, boom and spar made of tough aluminum alloy. Can be carried on car.



Save on fishing Motors

Save \$27

Reg. 179.99. Sale 152.99. JCPenney 3 HP fishing motor. Air cooled engine. Drainless crankcase prevents raw fuel spillage into water. Leg and exhaust are inter cooled. Plus full pivot for reverse drives. 5.5 HP motor, reg. 229.99, Sale 194.99.

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Reg. 59.99. Sale 50.99. JCPenney 10-speed electric motor.

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FASTEST—Diamond Polished Speed Hard Ring Guides. LIGHTEST—Lightweight Low-Fuji Component Parts System—If Floats. STRONGEST—Gray and Pearl Epoxy Finish. All Parts are Non-Corrosive Stainless Steel and Fiberglass. Slip-On Hard "Speed" Ring Guides —

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JFK Assassination Not Dead Issue To Schweiker

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Schweiker says his staff is pursuing a number of leads on the assassination of President Kennedy that could link the 1963 slaying to either a pro- or anti-Cuban conspiracy.

The leads were not disclosed in the Senate intelligence committee's report on the assassination, Schweiker said. The committee report was released Wednesday, revealing a pattern of noncooperation between key CIA and FBI officials and the Warren Commission, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy.

involving pro-Cuban forces, saying to do so would jeopardize the investigation.

Schweiker commented following the release of a 106-page report Wednesday which said the CIA and FBI failed to follow up on leads that "might have substantially affected the course of the investigation" into whether there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

The committee stressed it did not uncover evidence justifying a conclusion that there was a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy. But the panel said the failure of the CIA and FBI to pursue certain leads "impedes the process" which led the Warren Commission to conclude that Oswald acted alone.

Noting the controversy that has surrounded the Kennedy assassination for more than 12 years, the committee said that "regrettably, this report will not put the matter to rest." The panel, which disbanded last month, remembered that the investigation be continued by the new permanent Senate Intelligence Committee.

Schweiker headed the panel's investigation into the Kennedy assassination but is not a member of the new committee.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the new committee, predicted in an interview Wednesday that it would take about six months before the panel will be ready to decide whether to continue the probe.

The report released Wednesday described in detail three leads which raised the possibility of Cuban involvement but which it said were never adequately investigated.

hours of Kennedy's death, the FBI narrowed the focus of its investigation to Oswald alone and within weeks issued a report concluding Oswald was the sole assassin, the report said.

The CIA also was told that the man received his permit to enter Mexico in Tampa, Fla., two days before the Kennedy assassination, according to the report.

The FBI traced the man to a Nov. 17, 1963, gathering at the home of a member of the Tampa chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, the report said. The report also noted that in May 1963 the national president of the Fair Play committee had told Oswald to contact the committee's Tampa chapter about starting his own branch in New Orleans.

"The suspicious travel of this individual, coupled with the possibility that Oswald had contacted the Tampa chapter, certainly should have prompted a far more thorough and timely investigation," the report concluded.

Schweiker said his investigators are now checking a reported sighting of the man in Dallas at the time of the assassination.

The Senate committee report said it is not known why "senior officials in the CIA and FBI permitted the Warren Commission to reach its conclusions without all relevant information" but added that it is possible that the officials "made conscious decisions not to disclose potentially important information."

According to the report, senior government officials "wanted the investigation completed promptly and all conspiracy rumors dispelled." Within 14

Agony officials talked to AM-LASH in October 1963 and on Nov. 22 — the day Kennedy was shot — AM-LASH was given a poison pen device by the CIA with which to kill Castro, according to the report.

Schweiker said he would be unable to pursue the possibility that the AM-LASH plot triggered Kennedy's assassination because members of his staff do not have needed clearances for access to CIA documents.

Schweiker said his investigators also are at a dead end in pursuing a lead that involves a mysterious Cubana Airlines flight from Mexico City to Cuba on the night of Kennedy's death.

The report said that in December 1963 the CIA received information that the flight was delayed for five hours awaiting an unidentified passenger who arrived in a twin-engine aircraft at 10:30 p.m. and boarded the Cubana plane without passing through customs, where he would have needed to identify himself.

However, Schweiker said his investigators are still tracking the "strange travel" patterns of a Cuban-American mentioned in the report as having a possible involvement in the assassination. The man may have had contact with Oswald.

As described in the report, the CIA learned that this Cuban-American, who was not identified by name, crossed the

border from Texas into Mexico the day after Kennedy was shot and traveled on to Havana even though his passport had expired.

Schweiker said the fact that the Cuban-American was allowed to enter Cuba with an expired passport was a tip-off that he was involved with Cuban intelligence.

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

14 Kt. SOLID GOLD BEADS ON
14 Kt. SOLID GOLD CHAINS

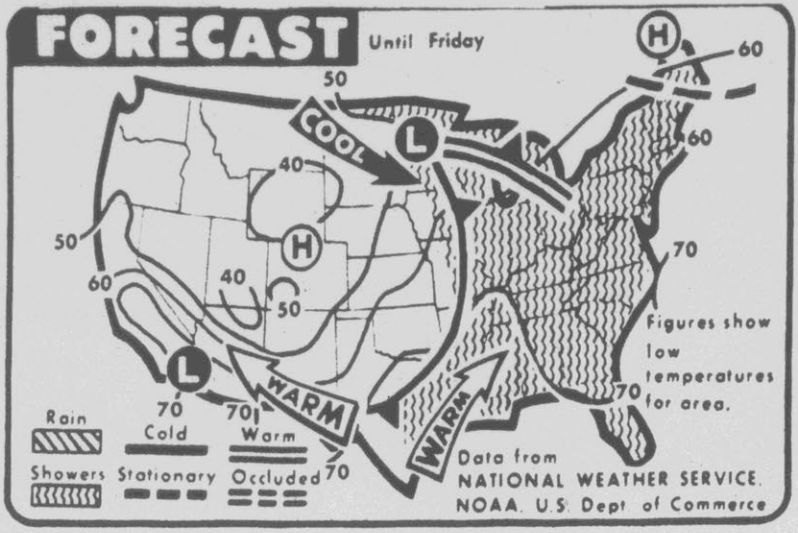
Now you can build a necklace of everlasting beauty, increasing in sentiment and value...inexpensively...one gold bead at a time.

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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Showers are forecast today for most of the eastern half of the nation. Except for the northern Plains, warm weather is expected for all areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
It's still status quo on North Carolina's weather—variable cloudiness, mild and scattered thundershowers late in the day. It's been that way for a week, and no change is in sight until early next week.

Highs this afternoon were in the 80s, except 70s in the mountains.

Showers in the Asheville area early this morning were the remnants of Wednesday's shower activity. Skies were clear elsewhere across the state this morning.

The pre-dawn hours brought dense fog and low cloudiness to some sections. Motorists had to drive to work carefully.

High pressure over the Atlantic dominates North Carolina's weather. A cold front will be advancing slowly eastward from the Plains States. However, this system is not expected to influence Tar Heel weather until about Sunday.

High pressure remains over the state. But the air in the upper reaches of the atmosphere has been responsible for the cloudiness and scattered showers. A cold pocket of air has settled above the state, with warm, surface air below it. This creates unstable air. And with a good high-level moist flow, clouds and showers develop.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

June 25

A.M.		P.M.	
High	Low	High	Low
7:21	1:19	7:43	1:10

Moon: Last Quarter
Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt., Harkers Is. + 70 Min.	+10 Min.	-4 Min.
Beaufort (Plyers Is.) - 3 Min.	-32 Min.	-32 Min.
Atlantic Beach - 44 Min.	-52 Min.	-52 Min.
Bogue Inlet - 94 Min.	-92 Min.	-92 Min.
New River Inlet - 93 Min.	-90 Min.	-90 Min.
Cape Lookout - 66 Min.	-48 Min.	-48 Min.
Hatteras Inlet - 101 Min.	-94 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet - 100 Min.	-94 Min.	-94 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

WOTM Installation Is Planned Tonight

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will install officers for the chapter year beginning July 1 at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Moose Temple.

The new officers are: Mrs. Mary Knapp, senior regent;

Mrs. Evelyn Cottam, junior regent; Mrs. Margie Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Pennie Dunn, recorder; and Mrs. Joyce Mills, treasurer.

Miss Ada Jones, past deputy grand regent for North Carolina, will serve as installing regent, assisted by other members of the College of Regents.

Mrs. Wilma Turner, senior regent for the past year, moves to the chair of junior graduate regent now held by Mrs. Peggy Jamieson.

Scalpers Get Up To \$300

When Elvis Presley croons and gyrates in front of a sell-out crowd at Greensboro Coliseum next week, some of his front-row fans will have paid up to \$300 for their seats.

Scalpers—persons who buy concert tickets and then sell them for inflated prices—are busy peddling tickets all around the Southeast. Persons as far away as Tennessee have advertised for the expensive tickets in the local newspaper.

Although North Carolina has a scalping law, it applies only to athletic events, not to concerts.

Greensboro scalpers contacted Tuesday by the local newspaper said the tickets are going from \$25 to \$75, except in the front rows, where the price tag ranges from \$100 to \$300.

One scalper, Jim Hopper of Greensboro, said he received so many calls for the six tickets he was selling that he had to take his phone off the hook. He sold his \$12.50 tickets for \$25 each. And he could have sold more if he had them, Hopper said.

An open meeting is planned for the installation. Guests of WOTM members will be welcome, Mrs. Knapp said. Following the installation, refreshments will be served.

Appointed officers and committee chairmen to serve during the coming year will be named by Mrs. Knapp during tonight's installation.

Seeks To Form Chapter Of 'Parents Anonymous'

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Kathy Jonas, who's speaking tonight at 7:30 at St. James United Methodist Church here in the hopes of forming a Parents Anonymous chapter here, admits she has been both a child abuser and an abused child.

"I started realizing I was a child abuser," she said, "about the time my husband and our three children and I moved to our fourth town. I had no friends or relatives to call on and things were stressful at home,

especially between my oldest daughter and me. I found I was always reacting emotionally to her, always overreacting, yelling too loud, spanking too hard and too long. Ironically, this was at the same time I was working in a hospital pediatric intensive care unit and would feel outraged at the obvious child abuse cases that came in.

"Our situation fitted all the patterns—stress without and within—the new town, financial problems, parent abused as a child—I didn't think this was true at the time, but came to understand that my parents abused me by refusing to ever let me live up to their standards—whatever I did was not good enough.

"Here let me say that Parents Anonymous also has a way of taking away bitterness against one's own parents, because while you realize that in more than 95 per cent of the cases an abusive parent is a grown-up abused child, you also realize that it's a generation-to-generation problem so your parents weren't really at fault either.

"Also, it's great to know that when you take positive steps to stop abusing your own children, you're also preventing this ever happening to your grandchildren and your great grandchildren.

"After becoming part of Parents Anonymous, I also came to realize that while I was overtly abusing my oldest daughter, I was also abusing my son in that I was neglecting his emotional needs." "Anything that destroys or diminishes a child's self-image is abuse," Mrs. Jonas explained.

"Generally speaking there are six forms—physical abuse, physical neglect, sexual abuse, verbal abuse, emotional abuse, and emotional neglect.

"Never is one parent an abuser by himself. The other may not do it overtly. For instance, the husband may be always gone, so the total responsibility can cause the wife to become the nagger and the too-hard spanker or whatever.

Sometimes, it's the pressure one spouse puts on another consciously or unconsciously. Whatever it is, if any parent feels that the parenting in his or her home is not what he or she is happy with, he or she should come to Parents Anonymous. When both come it's nice, but it's not necessary."

"Only first names are used. No records are kept. No one has to tell his problems unless he wants to. You don't have to worry about your neighbor's seeing you there, because he wouldn't be there unless he had a problem, too."

Tonight's talk by Mrs. Jonas will tell more about the ways the organization can help persons who feel they have child abuse problems. Attending the meeting will not be considered interest in joining a Parents Anonymous organization that may be formed here later on, a spokesman for persons interested in forming a PA chapter here said.

Mrs. Jonas is regional coordinator for Parents Anonymous in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky.



KATHY JONAS

SPONSOR INSTITUTE
Nazarene Temple FWB Church will sponsor Shaw's Divinity Institute Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

GOSPEL SINGING
A Gospel Sing will be held at the Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness Church Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. June 26 featuring the Gary Webber Singers. The public is invited.

Hollingsworth Opticians, Inc.

will be closed June 28 thru July 5th in order to give all their employees a well deserved vacation.

We will reopen on Tuesday, July 6th, at our normal business hours.

WOMEN'S SHOE SALE
QUALITY SHOES—BRAND NAMES
MISS WONDERFUL—PIERRE—TWIX-TEENS

WOMEN'S SHOES
DRESS—CASUALS—SANDALS

\$9.90 Pr.
Values To '22.

MISS WONDERFUL—PIERRE—HUSH PUPPIES

WOMEN'S SHOES
DRESS—CASUALS—SANDALS

\$14.90 Pr.
Values To '30.

FLORSHEIM—VITALITY

WOMEN'S SHOES
DRESS—CASUALS—SANDALS

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A great cleaner that features two motors—powerful suction canister motor, plus a second motor in the Roto-Matic head. Roto-Matic cleans all your carpets and adjusts automatically for pile height. Full attachment set for all other jobs.

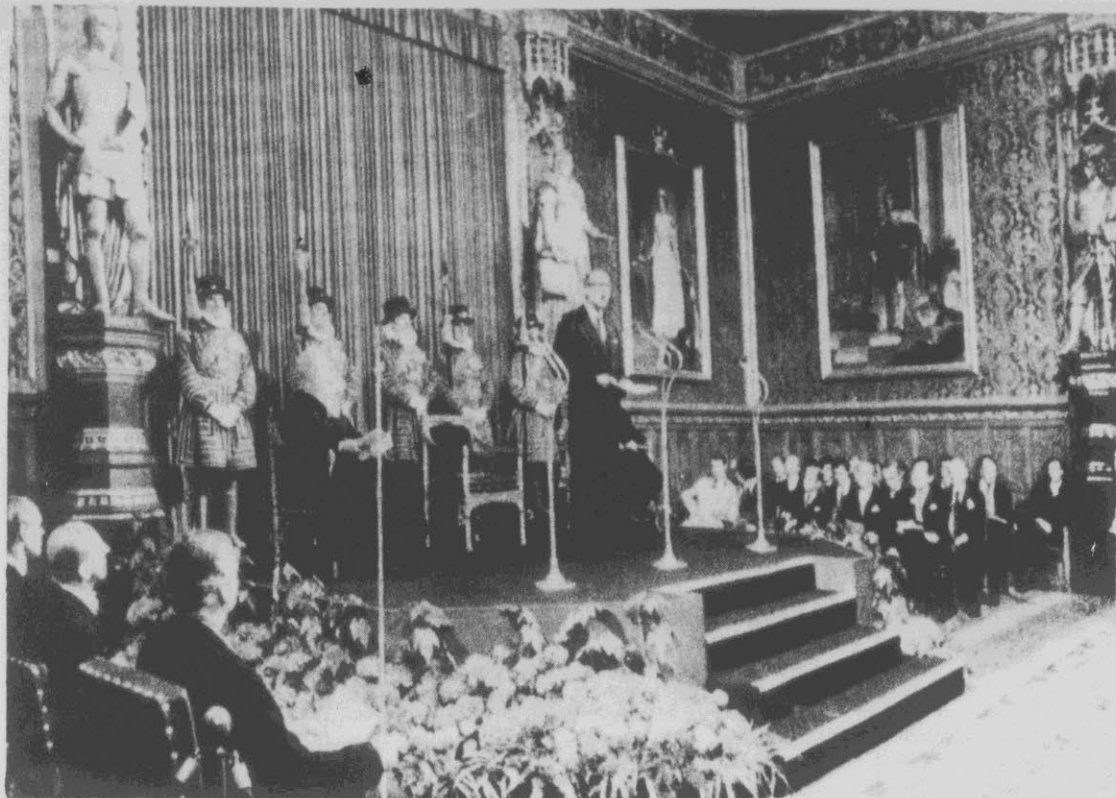
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It's a power tool with its own motor! Beater-bar brush works out deep-down dirt and grit as powerful suction whisks it away. Adjusts automatically to any carpet thickness.

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<p>EUREKA UPRIGHT WITH 4-WAY DIAL-A-HAP® ADJUSTS TO CLEAN ALL CARPETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power driven distributor. Huge 560 cu. in. capacity disposable dust bag. Steel hood protects powerful motor. Lighter than steel. Above-the-floor cleaning tools available at small added cost. <p>CLEANS SHAGS! Model 1416</p>	<p>EUREKA UPRIGHT WITH 6-WAY DIAL-A-HAP® AND BRILLIANT HEADLIGHT!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All steel hood protects powerful motor. Laxan® base... tougher than steel. Power driven beater-bar brush roll. Huge 560 cu. in. capacity disposable dust bag. Above-the-floor cleaning tools available at small added cost. <p>CLEANS SHAGS! Model 1424</p>	<p>EUREKA UPRIGHT with REGULATOR® CONTROL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> REGULATOR® CONTROL REGULATOR adjusts nozzle from low pile to deep shag carpeting and anything in between. Above-the-floor cleaning tools available at small added cost. Power driven Vibra-Groomer® beater-bar brush roll. <p>CLEANS SHAGS! Model 2036</p>	<p>COMPLETE SET OF ABOVE-THE-FLOOR CLEANING TOOLS for only \$5</p> <p>With The Purchase Of This EUREKA UPRIGHT CLEANER!</p>



BRITISH PARLIAMENT HEARS FRENCH PRESIDENT—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, in Great Britain on a state visit, addresses members of both houses of Parliament

during his visit Wednesday to the Palace of Westminster in London. Behind the President stand Queen Elizabeth II's bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard who were on duty. (AP Wirephoto)

Burglary Charges Facing At Least 20 FBI Agents

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) FBI agents under investigation for allegedly committing burglaries have been ordered not to talk to their lawyers about their case until the lawyers are cleared to receive secret government information.

Justice Department sources have confirmed that the department's civil rights division is investigating at least 20 FBI agents allegedly involved in intelligence-gathering burglaries during the past five years. The

probe involves possible illegal violations of the civil rights of American citizens.

The FBI agents were given the instructions about their lawyers from FBI headquarters last Friday, according to Jack B. Solerwitz, an attorney representing some of the FBI men.

The restriction suggests that the Justice Department probe involves break-ins which the FBI considered sensitive national security matters.

"My clients have been told they are the targets of an investigation of surreptitious entries," Solerwitz said in an interview Wednesday.

He declined to say how many of the agents he represents or to identify them. But some are assigned to the FBI's New York office, he said.

Solerwitz said department investigators telephoned the FBI men at their homes during the weekend of June 12 to inform them they were under investigation and that they would be advised of their right to keep silent and to retain an attorney.

A teletyped message from FBI headquarters June 16 advised the agents to hire private

lawyers, Solerwitz said. "The Justice Department has made it clear to these agents that they will not be provided counsel" by the government, he said. Under current policy, the department refuses to provide lawyers to defend employees in criminal investigations.

Solerwitz is representing the agents for free in his capacity as attorney for the Federal Criminal Investigators Association.

The FBI message June 18 instructed the agents not to disclose details of the case until their attorneys get security clearances. Solerwitz said he doesn't know how long it will take to get the clearance. Such clearances normally are processed through the FBI and the department.

Solerwitz said he has con-

cluded from conversations with the chief prosecutor that the investigation will reach into the supervisory ranks of the FBI.

"I have no doubt their investigation would not terminate with these agents," he said. "Any prosecutor would go higher."

It could not be determined which or how many organizations or individuals may have been burglarized by the FBI during the past years.

The five-year period is significant because the statute of limitations precludes federal prosecutions for civil rights offenses more than five years old.

The disclosure that break-ins were conducted since 1971 contradicts the FBI's insistence that burglaries against domestic targets ended in 1966.

Board Plans Shutdown Of Advancement School

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Board of Education took steps Wednesday to shut down the North Carolina Advancement School in Winston-Salem, a state-operated educational program for underachievers.

The board voted unanimously to spend up to \$50,000 to close the school and transfer its resources to the state Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh.

The school's yearly budget was cut by the 1975 General Assembly from more than \$900,000 to \$186,000 for the 1975-76 year and nothing for 1976-77.

The school was established during the administration of Gov. Terry Sanford. It was designed to work with students of average or above average intelligence who had not been achieving in public school. It also has trained public school teachers to assist under-

achieves.

During the 1975 General Assembly, the school came under fire. Several influential legislators contended it had outlived its usefulness.

Opponents of the school sought at first to eliminate the appropriation for the school entirely, but the legislature eventually agreed to provide a "grant-in-aid" to enable it to be phased out.

At one time, the school employed nearly 60 persons. State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. Craig Phillips, a strong supporter of the school, said Wednesday there are now seven professional employees on the school's payroll.

The board unanimously agreed to spend about \$50,000 to transfer an undetermined number of the school's staff to Raleigh to help in teacher training efforts by both the state department and local school units, with particular emphasis to be placed on reading.

The church has its headquarters in Statesville.

Reject Women For Priesthood

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Anglican Orthodox Church adopted an amendment to its canons Wednesday rejecting the ordination of women to the priesthood.

The church's biennial general convention meeting here unanimously approved the measure as a clarification of its position on women as priests.

The church has its head-

'He Knew'

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — "Somehow, Jerry just knew he was going to drown," says Gerald S. Flowers Sr., of his 15-year-old son.

The boy, described by the father as an excellent swimmer, drowned last week in Lake Hickory, near Sunrise Beach.

Flowers said that the day before, his estranged wife, with whom Jerry lived, had found under his mattress a drawing of a boy drowning as a warship bore down on him. Mrs. Flowers didn't make an issue of it. The boy looked like Jerry, Flowers said.

"When his friends asked him to go to the lake, he did not want to go at first, but they begged him," said Flowers. "He put his hands over his face and then said he would go."

VISTA Sending Group To Camp

The Pitt County VISTA Project will be sending 25 Pitt County children ages 8 to 13 to Fresh Air Camp near Enfield July 25-30. The children are from low income families and would not otherwise be able to attend a camp.

The camp is owned and sponsored by the United Church of Christ and is free of charge to the children from Pitt County who will attend through the VISTA Project.

Pitt County children will attend the camp with children selected by the Franklin, Vance, Warren VISTA project and will participate in archery, swimming, hiking, fishing, camping, and sports.

GUEST SPEAKER
Missionary Mabel Hargrove of Newport News, Va. will be a guest speaker at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Saturday at 8 p.m. Ida Staton is in charge of the service. The public is invited.

FBI Director Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has entered the hospital — and is expected to stay a week — for tests and treatment of a painful back disorder.

An FBI spokesman said Wednesday that Kelley was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday afternoon.


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FABRIC CONTENT: (No. 88) 100 per cent polyester cup; nylon Spandex back and band; (No. 89) 100 per cent polyester cup facing; 100 per cent nylon cup lining; (No. 120) 77 per cent nylon 23 per cent Acetate cup facing; 100 per cent nylon cup lining; 64 per cent rubber, 19 per cent nylon, 17 per cent Acetate cup underlift; nylon Spandex back and center; (No. 122) 77 per cent nylon 23 per cent Acetate cup facing; 100 per cent nylon cup lining; 100 per cent polyester cup padding; nylon Spandex back and center; (No. 108, 136) 100 per cent nylon cups, center & sides; 100 per cent polyester interlining; nylon Spandex back; (No. 2506, 2508) 53 per cent nylon 47 per cent Spandex body panel; 67 per cent nylon 33 per cent Spandex front panel; 100 per cent nylon crotch; silicone, nylon, Spandex cuff elastic.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg prices were unchanged Wednesday. The weighted average price for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets was 69.19 cents per dozen for large, 60.31 for medium and 47.46 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton was lower on the Charlotte market as of Tuesday. Strict low middling 1-1-16 inch was 75.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—No. 2 yellow shelled corn was weaker at 2.70 to 2.98, mostly 2.90 to 2.96 in the East and 2.90 to 3.05 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were sharply lower at 5.90 to 6.24, mostly 6.10 to 6.24. No. 2 red winter wheat was weaker at 3.05 to 3.35. No. 2 red oats were mostly steady at 1.45 to 1.59 and barley was steady at 1.90 to 2.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hogmarket was steady to 50 cents lower today. Wilson 50.00-51.00; High Falls 49.00-50.00; Rocky Mount 49.50-50.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pine Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 52.50; Kinston not reported; Tarboro and Bethel 48.00-48.50; Salisbury 49.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina F.O.B. Dock Broiler Market was firm today with supplies adequate, demand very good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 40.58 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,273,000.

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

Burroughs	10 1/4
United Telecommunications Pld.	39 1/4
Heublein	48 1/4
Jeff Pilot	26 3/4
Tri South	2 1/4
Wickes	10 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerd	18 1/4
Central Soya	15 1/4
Hardees	7 1/4
Infogon	7 1/4
Piedmont	19 1/4
Hatteras Income	16 1/4
Vepco	13 1/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/4
Franklin Life	20 3/4
NCNB	10 3/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/4
Comer Homes	3 1/4
Guardian Corp.	2 1/4
Planters Bank	17 1/4
Daniel International Corp.	21 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a broad advance today, climbing back above the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The average stood at 1,003.36, up 6.80, at 11:30 a.m., and gainers outpaced losers by about a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was moderate. Brokers said investors seemed convinced that the market's decline Tuesday and early Wednesday had been merely a temporary pause after last week's sharp gain.

They noted hopes that the Federal Reserve would stay with a monetary policy aimed at keeping interest rates stable. Talk also made the rounds in Wall Street of a favorable market forecast by Edson Gould, an influential technical analyst whose bearish advise a few months ago contributed to a decline in stock prices.

Gould was not available for comment immediately. But sources in the financial community said he had recently predicted a bright outlook for the market over the next few months.

Xerox was the most active

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Reception for Democratic candidates at American Legion Bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at the community building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Reform meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6247 or 746-3323

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NYSE issue, up 1/4 to 28 1/4. Purolator dropped 3/4 to 28 1/4 on top of a 7 1/2-point slide Wednesday on the company's estimate of lower earnings for the second quarter and first half.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .26 to 55.29 in the first hour, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .20 at 104.62.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

Abbl Lab	High	Low	Last
Akzo	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
East Air	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
Am Airlin	14	14	14
A Brands	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Can	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
A Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Back Wll	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Best Fds	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Bath Sht	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Boeing	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Burl Ind	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Raro Pw	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Clawson	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Chrysler	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Chrysler	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Coca Col	80	79 1/2	80
Colg Palm	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Con Ed	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Delta Grp	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Dow Ch	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Duke P	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
DUPont	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
Gen Sht	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Exxon	101 1/4	100 3/4	101
Esk	104 1/4	103 1/2	103 1/2
Eastm	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fin Pw	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ford M	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
For A/C	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Gen Dynam	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Gen El	57	56 1/2	57
Gn Food	28 1/4	27 1/2	28 1/4
Gen Mills	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gn Met	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
G Tel El	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Geo Pac	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Goodrich	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Goodyr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Grace	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Graynd	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hercules	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honywll	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
IBM	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Int Harv	29 1/4	28 1/2	29 1/4
Int Paper	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
ITT	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kaiser Al	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kraftco	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Kraggs	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Ligot Gp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockho Airc	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Marcor	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Marcel	38	37 1/4	37 1/4
Meat CP	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Min MM	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
Mobil O	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Monsan	94 1/4	93 1/4	94 1/4
Nabisco	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Nat Dist	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Olin Cp	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Owen Ill	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Pemey	51	50 1/2	51
Pepp Co	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Phil Morr	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phill P	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Polaroid	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Practr G	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Raitson Pu	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
RCA	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Rep Sht	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Revlon	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Reyn In	59	58 1/2	58 1/2
Rochwll	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Roy CCl	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
SI Rag P	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
SI Rag P	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Seab CL	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Sears	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4

Busing Limits?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford sent Congress a proposal today to limit busing programs to five years and narrowing the cases in which courts could order busing to desegregate public schools.

"I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort and that it ought to be limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations," the President said in a message accompanying the proposed legislation.

White House officials said the measure stresses the difference between segregation caused by acts of government officials and segregation caused by other reasons, such as neighborhood housing patterns.

Will Not Close Falkland's PO

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced today that the Falkland Post Office will not be closed, as was previously considered.

The decision to keep the Post Office open was made by B. N. Conyers, sectional manager for the Rocky Mount Post Office District, Jones said.

Postmaster Mrs. Katie Peaden will remain in her present position, he added.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a special called meeting of the Bright Star Masonic Lodge No. 385 tonight at 8:00 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Announcing the opening of our **Cabinet Shop**
Specializing in cabinets, custom made furniture, wall plaques, vanities and other wood items. We also do remodeling work and new home construction.
Just name it and we will make it for you.

Obituaries

Brewington
Mr. Namond Brewington, Jr., of 801 Ward Street, died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. B. B. Felder, officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brewington was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Greenville community. He was owner and manager of the B.B. Cab Company and a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Little Brewington of the home; two daughters, Misses Rossa Lee and Gloria Brewington, both of the home; two sons, Namond Earl Brewington of Randalls Town, Md. and Jesse Thomas Brewington of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Mason and Miss Carrie Mae Brewington, both of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Charles Brewington of Baltimore, Md. and Billy Warren of Newark, N. J.; his step-mother, Mrs. Maggie Brewington of Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

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

Carr
Mrs. Ella Carr of 200-A W. 14th Street, mother of Eugene Carr, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Frank
Mr. Charlie Frank of Rt. 1, Stokes, died Monday at the Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Clemons Grove Holiness Church with Rev. Lacy Artis officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Pitt County, Mr. Frank spent his life in the Stokes community.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Wilson Frank of the home; nine daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Bettie Little of Stokes, Mrs. Annie Ward and Misses Gwendolyn and Alice Frank, all of Hempstead, N. Y., Mrs. Linda Brisport of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Misses Patricia, Connie and Darnell Frank, all of the home; three sons, Charlie, Jr., Johnnie and Jimmy Frank, all of Stokes; a brother, Paul Frank of Bronx, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Pittman of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. Mary Lucas of Washington, D.C.; and 18 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

The body will be taken to the church on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

Haitchote
SHELBYVILLE, TENN.—Roy F. Haitchote, 80, died Wednesday morning in the Bedford County Hospital in Shelbyville, Tenn. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Haitchote was formerly manager and owner of the Blue Ribbon Cleaning Center in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Lowe Haitchote of Shelbyville, Tenn.; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hardee
Mr. Thomas Henry Hardee, 73, died Thursday morning at his home, 1416 N. Allen St. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jack Fry, his pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hardee had been a resident of Greenville all his life. For several years he was a carpenter and cabinet maker. Later he became associated with Mr. H. J. Gray in mattress making. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Moore
Miss Deleatha Moore, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Moore of Greenville died Wednesday in a Goldsboro Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Wilson
WINTERVILLE—Mr. William Henry (Buddy) Wilson, 56, died Monday morning in Berlin, Md. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Good Hope F.W.B. Church with Bishop W. H. Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, a native of the Winterville Community, had been a resident of Berlin, Md. for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Tyree AME Church in Berlin and a retired construction worker of the Bert Cropper Construction Company. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his parents, Lem Wilson and Mrs. Estella Pollard Wilson of Winterville; four daughters, Miss Ruby Jean Wilson of New York City, Mrs. Betty Joyce Credle Skeeter of South Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Annette Purdue of Selbyville, Del., and Mrs. Estella Louise Jones of Berline, Md.; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Worthington, Mrs. Virginia Bell Brown, and Mrs. Nancy Dixon of Berlin, Md., Miss Teresa Wilson of New York City and Mrs. Josephine Wilson Brown of Greenville; one foster sister, Mrs. Nina E. Blount of Winterville; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Bike Riders Are Injured

Two bicycle riders were injured in separate collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported Russell Vines of 306A Watauga Ave. was injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Joyce Nobles Cogdell of Ft. Bragg about 7:29 p.m. on McKinley Avenue near the Sixth Street intersection.

Officers, who estimated damage to the bicycle at \$10, made no charges in connection with the collision. Shirley Cannon of 503 East Fourth St. was reported injured when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car operated by Susan Elaine O'Neal of Route 1, Selma about 4:15 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 100 feet East of the Kirkland Drive intersection.

Officers made no charges in connection with the incident and said no damage resulted.

Cars driven by Vann Baron Stokes of 908 Willow St. and William Dwight Vines of 1614 Lincoln Dr. collided about 11 a.m. at the intersection of Third and Cotanche Streets, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Stokes car and \$200 damage to the Vines auto.

Police made no charges in connection with the mishap.

Man Charged On Four Counts

An 18-year-old New Jersey man was charged on four counts of attempted auto larceny following a series of incidents here yesterday afternoon.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the man as Nicolas Angle Nieves of Jersey City.

Cannon said Nieves was charged with attempting to take cars belonging to Thelma Nichols Joyner of 103 North Woodlawn Ave., Edward Carl Smith of Route 4, Greenville and Ronald Sherwood of 214 Allendale Rd. from Pitt Plaza Parking lots and attempting to take a car owned by Robert Desota from the Kings department store lot.

In all four cases, Cannon said, Nieves allegedly pulled the ignition switches from the vehicles, causing a total of \$100 damage.

The incidents were reported between 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Planning-Zoning ...

(Continued from page 1)
the access points they wish." Commissioner Arnett Harris, saying that he understands the present medical plan is the result of a compromise, said that he concurred that a threat existed.

Joe Alcocke of New Bern, one of the developers, told the commission that it disturbed him that "this commission feels it is being threatened." Alcocke said that "we are not threatening anyone" and pointed out that the owners were trying to develop something that they, as well as the city, would be proud of.

Faser observed that the incursion of commercial property on the Medical Arts zoning originally planned for the area was "brought about by the City Council and not the Planning and Zoning Commission."

He said the "reason I consider it a threat is that we have an alternative and I don't like alternatives." Faser said that the threat is "one of a muted nature" and emphasized that it involves "nothing personal."

Commissioners voted to table the matter for 30 days and to have a traffic study conducted for the site as well as seek input from county officials and neighborhood property owners.

In other business on the Greenville agenda, a request of SOBALCO Inc. to rezone 7.03 acres located adjacent to University Condominiums on Golden Road from RA-20 to R-6 was automatically tabled for the 30-day period. No site plan was offered and the owners indicated that no development project is planned at the present time.

Commissioners also tabled a request of Ed Rawl for rezoning approximately six acres located next to the Evans Park property from R-20 to R-6. Rawl sought the rezoning in order to go to seek a special use permit to construct an Athletic Club on the tract.

Rawl indicated that if the special use permit is granted, a membership drive would be initiated and the start of construction of the facility would depend on the membership program.

The preliminary plat of Pitt Medical Associates Inc., located on Fifth Street and N.C. 43, just west of the old Elks Lodge and east of the present hospital was approved by the board.

John Schofield, City planner, noted that the owners of Physicians Quadrangle were subdividing the building so that each of the doctors would own his section as well as part of the common area. The concept would actually be of a condominium nature, it was noted. The corporation will have to come back to the board with a final plat for the already-constructed facility.

The joint planning board, after discussing at length a request of Taft, Blount and Rivers for 224 acres, located on the southwest side of State Road 1417, northwest of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, for rezoning from Unoffensive Industry to R-6, R-9 and Highway Commercial, first approved the request with a recommendation to the City Council, then rescinded its action and tabled the matter.

Tom Taft informed the board that one section of the property would probably be used for

Pitt Bd...

(Continued from page 1)
board and no merit increases. In the remainder of the budget, commissioners have allowed practically no new positions and have done away with all capital expenditure items, with the exception of capital outlay items in the city and county school proposals.

The board has also discussed a unified school levy—doing away with all special district levies.

The board indicated, however, that if a unified levy is adopted, the Greenville district would be insured of receiving as much money as they would receive from the present county-wide levy and the 15 cents per \$100

Charles Horne said that the city has to look at the entire area and not just the property in question. He said it must be decided if it is logical or natural for service to be extended into the proposed area. He added that by the July 13 meeting of GUCO, some word should be available for the developers as to how service could be extended.

Following discussion on the request, the commissioners voted to recommend that the matter be approved by the City Council. However, after discussion on a rezoning request by Phil Carroll was completed, Howell indicated that the standard procedure was to table the Carroll request for 30 days. Howell said that since the Taft request was already considered and recommended to the Council, it would stand.

Commissioner Lyman Ormond Jr. questioned the practice of acting on one request and tabling another. He proposed that both matters be tabled with the initial vote on the Taft request rescinded.

Howell said that he should have called for a tabling on the Taft request following discussion of the agenda item. The request by Carroll involved rezoning of some 47.1 acres on the west side of N.C. 11 and US 13, north of Belvoir Highway, from Unoffensive Industry and R-9 to R-6 and Highway Commercial. Carroll said that the tract is located south of the intersection of Greenfield Boulevard and US 13.

He said that a 100 foot strip of R-9 zoning is proposed to be left between the tract and Greenfield Terrace with no ingress or egress from the R-9 strip to the subdivision. He emphasized that there is no drainage problem involved.

Carroll said that the residents of Greenfield Terrace he has talked with are not opposed to the plan but he noted that contact has not been made with all of the residents.

Action on the preliminary plat of Tucker Industrial Park, located in front of Pitt Technical Institute on NC 11, was tabled indefinitely until an answer can be obtained to the question of whether the Town of Winterville or Greenville Utilities Commission should serve the area with water and sewer service. Greenville Utilities director

valuation special district tax. Under a unified levy system, the city board of education would receive a pro-rate share of tax money on a per-pupil basis. That percentage for the city, as certified by the State Board of Education for the 1976-1977 fiscal year, based on a loss of 333 students from the 1974-1975 year to 1975-1976, is 32.60 per cent.

Adopting a unified county-wide levy for schools would also mean that the proposed 15 cents per \$100 valuation special Greenville district levy for current expense items and a proposed 20-cent levy for the Pitt district would be abolished.

Those special district levies would be in addition to any county-wide tax if a unified funding system is not adopted.

Commissioners last night were talking in terms of a county-wide tax rate of between 89 cents and \$1 per \$100 valuation, depending on the level of funding finally approved for the schools. If a unified levy is adopted.

In other business last night, Commissioners adopted a travel policy for county employees and officers, setting fourth regulations governing authorization for and reimbursement of expenditures for official travel.

Basically, the policy provides for 15 cents per mile reimbursement for travel by privately owned automobile as well as reimbursement for actual expenses for room and three meals, not to exceed \$23 per day in-state or \$35 per day when traveling out-of-state.



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1976



NORTH STATE LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Optimums captured the regular season title in the North State Little League this season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Doyle Kirkland, Sammy Hodges, Andy Holloman, Michael Iaboni,

Andre Wooten, Rudy Stalls, Glenn Buck, John Hause; second row, Drew Rumbley, coach; Mike Vinson, coach; Kenny Kirkland, Tony Heath, Paul McMillan, Michael Moon, Richard Heller, Jeff Porter, and Robert Carraway, manager. (Reflector Photo)

North State Champion Optimists Close Out Year With Victory

Jeff Porter's single in the bottom of the sixth drove in Andy Holloman with the winning run as the Optimists closed out their season with a 6-5 win over the Jaycees.

Optimists clinched the title of the North State League. The Jaycees finished in third place.

The Jaycees got the first tallies getting two runs in the first. Louis Fletcher walked and later scored on Crowell Pope's single. Pope moved up on a walk and scored when Chuck Coggins reached on a fielder's choice.

The lead disappeared in the second as the Optimists rallied for five. Porter and Tony Heath walked and moved up on a passed ball. John Hause singled

scoring Porter and walks to Dickie Heller and Rudy Stalls forced in Heath. Holloman singled in Hause and another walk forced in a fourth run. Holloman scored on a passed ball after Stalls was thrown out at home.

The Jaycees scored a run in the third and got two on a walk and a single by Mike Pollard in the fifth to tie the game, 5-5.

The Jaycees loaded the bases in the top of the sixth on a walk to Maury Harris and singles by Coggins and Scott Johnson but failed to score.

Stalls singled to open the bottom of the frame and moved to third on a double by Holloman. Kenny Kirkland flew out apparently scoring Stalls but

Stalls was called out on appeal. Holloman moved to third on the play and scored on a single by Porter.

Holloman had three hits for the Optimists while Pollard and Johnson had two each for the Jaycees.

Pollard's two hits Wednesday helped him clinch the North State batting title with a .605 average. Holloman placed second on the top ten with a .522 average. The rest of the top ten includes Scott Galloway (Lions) .452, John Hause (Optimist) .432, Roger Williams (Lions) .412, David Moon (Union Car.) .409, Johnathan McGee (Coke) .405, Kenny Kirkland (Optimist) .405,

Jim Whitehurst (Lions) .405 and Crowell Pope (Jaycees) .392.

The Optimists drew a bye in the first round of the league tournament beginning Friday. The second place Lions also drew a bye and will play the winner of Friday's Jaycees-Union Carbide game on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Elm Street. The Optimists will face the Coke-Kiwanis winner in the second game Saturday beginning at 4:00. The winners of those games will meet Monday for the tournament title and the league winners will play a best of three series beginning June 30 at Elm Street for the city title. Jaycees 201 020-5 6 0 Optimist 050 001-6 7 1

Ruff Named Top Athlete

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Brian Ruff, The Citadel's devastating football linebacker who also starred on the Bulldogs' track team, was a runaway choice today as the Southern Conference athlete of the year.

The 219-pound second-team football All-American received 27 of the 50 votes cast in balloting by members of the Southern Conference Media Association.

Tied for second with eight votes each were Jim Bolding, East Carolina's second-team All-American football defensive back, and Ronnie Moore, Virginia Military's football wide receiver and also a sprinter on the Keydets' track team.

Five votes were cast for still another football star, quarterback Robbie Price of Appalachian State, and two for William and Mary's All-Southern Conference basketball star, John Lowenhaupt.

Of the five performers who

received votes, only Moore was a senior. Ruff, Bolding and Price will be seniors this fall, Lowenhaupt a junior.

Last fall, Ruff became the second performer from The Citadel in two years to be named football player of the year. He succeeded teammate Andrew Johnson, the 1974 choice who was hurt in the Bulldogs' second game. Johnson also is expected back this fall.

Ruff, who won the javelin throw in the conference track meet this spring, was honored three times as the conference's defensive player of the week last fall and was chosen once as National Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

He was credited with 101 primary tackles, 81 assists, seven sacks, four fumble recoveries and one pass interception as The Citadel posted a 6-5 overall record.

Graniteers Rip Pepsi By 19-0

The Graniteers got a one-hitter from Mike Tucker as they romped to a 19-0 victory over winless Pepsi-Cola yesterday in the final regular season game for the Tar Heel Little League.

Tucker's lone hit came off the bat of Tim Shank in the third inning. He struck out five and walked three in getting the shutout.

The Graniteers started their own run barrage in the first, scoring four. Lance Searle opened up with a single and Stevie Holloman got a hit. Tony Ellis singled, loading the bases.

Tucker helped himself with a three-run double, and he moved up on an error. Art Pittman walked and Alan Dicken's hit scored Tucker for the 4-0 lead.

Four more came over in the second. Searle singled, stole second and was wild pitched to third. Holloman walked and Ellis reached on an error, scoring Searle. Tucker then tripled in both Holloman and Ellis, and stole home on a double

steal after Pittman walked.

The Graniteers added six more in the fourth. Pittman walked and Dickens, singled. Bubba Bailey, and Holloman got a hit to score Whichard. Searle scored on a passed ball and Holloman on a wild pitch.

The final five came in the sixth.

Searle, Holloman, Tucker and Dickens each had three hits for the Graniteers, while Ellis added two.

The league's playoffs will open Friday at Guy Smith Stadium. At 4 p.m., Big Value Drugs will meet Moose, while the Graniteers take on Pepsi at 6 p.m. The winner of the first game will meet First Federal at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the second game winner meeting Exchange at 4 p.m. The two winners Elm Street, with the winner moving on to the City Championship against the North State champ.

Pepsi-Cola 000 000-0 15 3 Graniteers 440 65x-19 15 2

Carolina Dairy Moves Closer To Taking Babe Ruth Loop's Crown

Carolina Dairy took a step closer to the Babe Ruth League title last night as hurler Mike Williams missed a no-hitter just two outs from the end.

Williams had a no-hitter going against College View until Jimmy Clemons lofted a Texas League single into right with one out in the seventh frame. Nevertheless, Carolina Dairy took an 8-3 victory over College View.

In the other game, Home Builders stayed in the race for the title with a 4-1 win over NCNB.

In the opening game, NCNB scored first, getting a run in the second. Glenn Moore reached on an error which put him second. Cliff Fearington followed with a single to right, scoring Moore.

Home Builders tied it up with one in the third, Reggie Selby reached on an error, stole second and reached third on a wild pitch. Jay Wood singled him in.

In the fifth, Home Builders pushed over two to take the lead. Ronnie Chapman, attempting to sacrifice up Gavin Ray, who had singled, reached on an error. Wood grounded to third, getting Ray, but an error on the attempted double play let both Chapman and Wood advance.

Allen Clark reached on an error, scoring Chapman and Wood advance. Allen Clark reached on an error, scoring Chapman. Jimmy Stallings then doubled to score Wood.

The other Home Builders run came in the seventh. Chapman doubled and scored on a double by Wood.

Wood led the Home Builders hitting with two, while Fearington had a pair for NCNB.

Carolina Dairy took the lead in its game with four runs in the third. Williams walked and Peter Pace reached on an infield hit. Howard Tucker was safe on an error, scoring Williams. Rufus Sutton walked, and Marshall Heath's sacrifice brought in Pace. George Wilson singled scoring Tucker, and an error let Sutton score with the fourth run.

College View came back with one in the bottom of the third. Clemons walked and moved to second on an error on a pickoff attempt. Two wild pitches brought him in.

Carolina Dairy added three more in the fourth. Williams singled and Pace reached on an error. Tucker grounded out, but Williams scored on the play. Sutton walked and stole second.

Heath's single brought in both runners.

The final Carolina Dairy run came in the fifth. Bobby Woronoff walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Pace singled him in.

College View came up with two in the bottom of the seventh. Steve Hawkins walked and Chris Cannon was hit by a pitch. Clemons got the lone hit of the night, loading the bases. Mar-

shall Crumpler's grounder got Clemons at second, but Hawkins scored. Walks to Ricky West and H. L. Austin brought in Cannon, but the rally ended there.

Pace led the Carolina Dairy hitting with two.

First Game
Home Builders 001 020 1-4 5 3
NCNB 010 000 0-1 3 6
Second Game
Carolina Dairy 004 310 0-8 6 1
College View 001 000 2-3 1 3

Johnston County Rips Greenville

Johnston County's American Legion team thrashed Greenville, 21-8, last night, as the locals continued to nose dive.

Johnston County put together a 10-run third inning to put the game on ice. During the contest, they banded out 18 hits.

Greenville picked up 11 hits, but weren't able to put together as much power, not scoring until the sixth inning.

Johnston pushed ahead in the second inning, scoring a trio of runs. Rudy Fletcher singled and Tony Boob got a hit. Robert Poole followed with another single, loading the sacks. Michael Sorrell reached on an error, scoring Fletcher, and both Boob and Poole came in on a single by Vaughn Stephenson.

Then came the deluge in the third. Those ten runs put the game on ice, giving Johnston County an 11-0 lead. With one down, Boob singled and stole second. Poole was hit by a pitch and Sorrell walked, loading the bases. Walks to Stephenson and Butch Bailey forced in two runs.

Jimmy Montague doubled, driving in all three baserunners. Ray Tanner then walked and a hit by Fletcher brought in Montague. Boob walked and Poole doubled in three runs. Sorrell brought in Poole with another double, sealing Greenville's fate.

Johnston added three more runs in the seventh, one in the eighth and four in the ninth. Greenville finally broke the ice in the sixth with a run. Gary Allen reached on an error and Wright Hooks walked. Dennis Smith singled, driving in Allen.

Three more came over in the seventh. Mike Shank walked and Mike Belton singled. Allen singled, loading the bases. Hooks got a hit, scoring Shank and Belton. A pair of wild pitches brought Allen around.

Greenville then added one in the eighth and three more in the ninth, but remained far back. Boob and Poole led the Johnston County hitting with three each, while Montague, Fletcher and Stephenson each had a pair of hits.

Mike Belton had three to pace Greenville. Greenville returns to action tonight, traveling to Rocky Mount.

J. Cty 03(10)100 314-21 18 1
Green. 000 001 313-8 11 4
Bailey, White (8), Johnson (9) and Montague; Baker, Hester (3), Aldridge (4), Wynne (5), Shearin (9) and Connolly, Allen (6), Hawkins (8).

Retreat Helps Athletes Train

By KEN DONEY
Associated Press Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — In the Cascade mountains 50 miles east of here, far from Hayward Field and the grass pollen of the lush Willamette Valley, Mike Manley and Mark Feig have been sharing a cabin and training for the U.E. Olympic track and field trials.

"It's beautiful up here — the air is so fresh," said Manley, a 34-year-old school teacher who, like Feig, has a sensitivity to grass pollen. They're among the many athletes with similar allergies competing at the trials.

Neither Manley, a 1962 Olympian, nor Feig, a 1975 University of Oregon graduate, plan to leave their retreat until a couple of hours before their events. It's an hour's drive to Hayward Field and they have to check in an hour ahead of their races.

Assuming they do well in the preliminaries, and both plan to, they'll leave immediately after their races and go back to the Cascades, where they'll stay until the next round.

The trials, following the format of the Montreal Olympics next month, resume today after everyone took the day off Wednesday.

Manley, who says his training away from Eugene "is going

very well," is entered in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Heats in that event get underway late this afternoon.

Feig, who won the Prefontaine Classic with a fine 3:38.1, will run in the 1,500 meters. Heats are scheduled Friday.

Finals in four events were on today's program — the men's hammer throw and 110-meter hurdles and the women's high jump and 200 meters.

There also were qualifying rounds in the men's long jump and semifinals in the 400 meters as well as qualifying in the women's discus throw and semifinals in the women's 400 meters.

The steeplechase heats start at 5 p.m., PDT, and Manley, the Pan-Am gold medalist last year, is confident even though he has competed in the event only twice this year.

It was after two mediocre steeplechase performances that he decided to leave Eugene to train in the mountains, away from the pollen to which he is allergic. A week later, he came back to run the 5,000 meters in the Prefontaine Classic on June 5, finishing seventh in 13:42.

"On paper, I haven't been able to do the kinds of things I had hoped to do, mainly because of the pollen," said Manley.

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Grady White vs. Daily Reflector—GS
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Cox Armature—GS
Belton vs. Piggly Wiggly—GS
Church League
Oakmont vs. St. Gabriel—EI
St. Paul vs. Frist Christian—EI
Memorial vs. Trinity—EI
Immanuel vs. Grace—E2
First Free Will vs. Peoples—E2
University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Black Jack—E2

Baseball
American Legion
Greenville at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth
College View vs. Pepsi-Cola—JC
Summer League
North Carolina at East Carolina—H (7:30 p.m.)

Sr. Babe Ruth
Ayden Griffin at Kiwanis—GS
Taff Office at Bill Clifton—GS

Prep League
Cox Realty vs. Auto Socially—JC
Friday's Sports
Softball
Industrial League
Parks & Recreation vs. Fire Fighters—EI

Public Works vs. Moose—EI
City League
Daily Reflector vs. Stars—EI
Plant & See vs. Allen Dean—E2
Rockets vs. White's Insulation—E2
Crow's Nest vs. Hallows—E2
More King Sullivan vs. Johnny's Mobile Homes—JC
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Pier Five—JC

Little League
Tar Heel Playoffs—GS
North State Playoffs—GS
Babe Ruth
NCNB vs. Pepsi-Cola—GS
Planters Bank vs. Home Builders—GS
Sr. Babe Ruth
Farmville at Ayden Griffin
Summer League
North Carolina at East Carolina—H (7:30 p.m.)

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CAROLINA GRILL

Congress To Join In Feud

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley will soon have their monumental battle aired in the halls of Congress in addition to the courts and news media.

Finley shocked the sports world June 15 by holding a clearance sale of players who led the A's to three world championships. He handed pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece, then dealt pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Three days later, Kuhn pulled an even bigger shocker. He voided the deals, saying he was taking his lawsuit-producing action in the interest of preserving baseball's integrity.

The new House Select Committee on Professional Sports want the two combatants, along with owners George Steinbrenner of the Yankees and Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox, to come to Washington to defend their positions before the panel.

Some members want them here for a hearing next week. Chairman B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said at the panel's first meeting Wednesday that an attempt will be made to schedule a hearing next week or, if that's not possible, the week of July 19.

The hassle was broached dur-

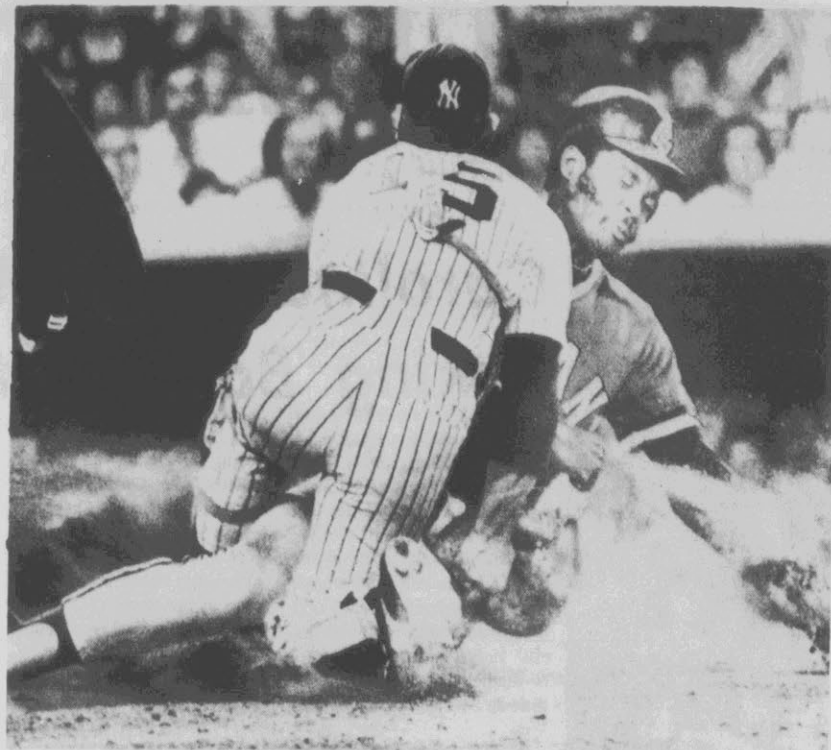
ing the meeting when Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said he couldn't understand how Kuhn could do what he did. "Finley has had poor attendance out there and he says he needs money," said Conte. "If Finley wants to sell his players to keep going, that's the American enterprise system."

Reps. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, and John Wylder, R-N.Y., then suggested that the hearing be held "to air for the American public their positions in this controversial issue. The American public is very interested in the reasons both men did what they did."

Rep. Leo Zefferti, D-N.Y., said the committee should look into the hassle "because it goes beyond the sale. It deals with the reserve clause and playing out the option and just where baseball is going."

The 13-member special House committee formed to investigate professional sports was created last month as a result of baseball's rebuff of Sisk's ad hoc panel, which has been seeking unsuccessfully to bring baseball back to the nation's capital since the end of the 1971 season, when the American League's Washington Senators moved to Texas.

Sisk said the committee would first investigate baseball and then move on to other sports.



CAUGHT IN A PINCH—Charlie Spikes of the Cleveland Indians is out as New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson blocks the plate and applies the tag. Spikes tried to score from third

base on a second inning fly, but Elliot Maddox—playing his first game since being injured a year ago—made a perfect throw from right field to nail Spikes. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Send Marshall To Atlanta's Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — "We're after Cincinnati and when you go after the Reds you have to go for the best in the game," said Atlanta Braves General Manager John Alevizos explaining his newest acquisition, reliever Mike Marshall.

"Marshall was my prime objective," said Alevizos Wednesday night shortly after obtaining the 33-year-old right-hander from the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I consider him one of the premier relievers in baseball."

The Braves also sold infielder Lee Lacy to the Dodgers.

Marshall, a veteran of nine big league seasons and winner of the 1974 Cy Young Award when he pitched in 106 games for the Dodgers, winning 15 games and losing 12 with an earned run average of 2.42, came to the Braves in a straight waiver deal, not a trade, which cost Atlanta \$20,000, Alevizos said.

"I spoke to Mike in Houston and the first thing he asked me was, 'Where are you tomorrow?' I told him we're in Atlanta and he said, 'I'll be there,'" said Alevizos.

"I told him with that kind of spirit, I'll meet you at the airport. If I'd have known he was that kind of guy, I'd have doubled my efforts to get him," Alevizos said.

Marshall, contacted at his hotel in Houston where the Dodgers were playing the Astros, said, "A trade is something that should be accepted by any player. Players and fans should accept the fact that players are sold and traded with little concern for the players' wishes ...

but that is the owners' prerogative."

"But I don't think a player should be blamed for trying to shape his own destiny," Marshall continued. "That's an aspect of free enterprise."

Marshall said it was a new challenge when he went to Los Angeles and "although it is sad leaving friends in Los Angeles I am looking forward to the new challenge in Atlanta."

"There is nothing physically wrong with me and hopefully I can get all the work I want there," he said.

Dodgers Manager Walt Alton said Marshall indicated no hard feelings when told of the trade.

"I never had any problems with Oike," Alton said. "He has always given 100 per cent. I used him when I had to and I didn't use him when I didn't need to, just like any other player. I feel he can still pitch."

"We gave up a lot, but we got a lot," said Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol, whose club is virtually brand new from one that finished 40½ games behind the Reds last season.

Atlanta is currently 30-37 after winning seven of its last eight games and is 11½ games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

"Marshall's a unique man," said Bristol. "He wants the ball. And he came to the right place to get it."

Marshall was 4-3 this season in 30 appearances. He had eight saves and a 4.45 ERA but had been used sparingly of late with the emergence of Charlie Hough in the Los Angeles bullpen.

"Marshall wants to work," said Alevizos. "He wasn't getting it in Los Angeles, but he certainly will get it here."

Sosa was 4-4 in 35 1-3 innings and his ERA was 5.40. Lacy was hitting .272 with three

Grich Helps Palmer Improve His Record

By HERSCHEL NISSEN
AP Sports Writer
Bobby Grich isn't Baltimore's designated hitter, but you'll have to forgive Jim Palmer if he doesn't buy that.

It seems that when Palmer is pitching, Grich is usually doing something useful with his bat.

Last year, the Baltimore second baseman hit home runs to provide Palmer with a pair of 1-0 triumphs. Wednesday night he was back at it, slamming a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning, transforming Palmer from loser to winner with one swing and lifting the Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In other American League action, the Cleveland Indians topped the New York Yankees 4-1, the Texas Rangers downed the Kansas City Royals 7-5, the Oakland A's trimmed the California Angels 8-2, the Chicago White Sox won a pair from the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and 9-5 and the Milwaukee Brewers outslugged the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

Baltimore's sudden rally — Tony Muser's two-out single preceded Grich's fist-pitch homer off Jim Willoughby — gave the third-place Orioles their eighth triumph in nine games, pulled them within seven games of first place and made Palmer the first nine-

game winner in the AL. Jim Rice hit solo homers for both Boston teams.

Indians 4, Yankees 1
Don Hood checked New York on six hits over the first eight innings while ex-Yankee Charlie Spikes drove in a pair of runs with a fourth-inning single off Ken Holtzman. The Indians scored twice in the first inning before Holtzman could retire a batter. Rick Manning led off with a single, Larvell Blanks tripled and George Hendrick singled.

Rangers 7, Royals 5
Texas pulled within three games of Kansas City in the AL West behind Steve Foucault's clutch relief pitching and Toby Harrah's three-run homer in the opening inning. The Rangers broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth when Mike Hargrove singled, took third on Harrah's single and scored on Dennis Leonard's wild pitch.

A's 8, Angels 2
Bert Campaneris lashed four straight singles and pitcher Mike Norris gained his first victory since early last season as Oakland made it six straight over California this season and nine in a row over a two-year span. Sal Bando slammed a two-run homer off Andy Hassler, 0-5, who was saddled with his 16th successive loss, three short of the American LEAGUE RECORD.

White Sox 4-9, Twins 3-5
Jorge Orta slammed a decisive triple in the first game and added a two-run homer in the nightcap. In the opener, Bart Johnson won his first game in exactly a month with relief help from Terry Forster. Jack Brohamer, who homered in the opener, doubled two runs across in the nightcap.

Brewers 9, Tigers 5
George Scott, miffed at being dropped from fourth to sixth in the batting order, collected his seventh home run and two singles and drove in two runs to spark Milwaukee over Detroit. Sixto Lezcano capped a three-run fourth inning with a two-run double and Robin Yount, knocked in two runs with two singles as the Brewers broke a four-game losing streak.

Tourney Honors Babe Zaharias

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer
CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Some golf tournaments try to sell toothpaste or soap flakes, but the Babe Zaharias Invitational is attempting to establish a fitting memorial to perhaps the greatest woman athlete ever.

The 72-hole tournament began today with the trappings of the usual stop on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour: A \$100,000 purse with the winner taking home \$15,000; leading money winner Judy Rankin

in her usual position as favorite, and the hungry horde of challengers hard on her heels.

But somehow the usual commercial atmosphere of the tour has been replaced this week by a loftier feeling — an air of hope and expectancy.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, a multiple gold medalist in Olympic track and field, a golfing great and an all-star in virtually every other area of female sports, was a victim of cancer 20 years ago. That's what this tournament at the lush Tanglewood Country Club is all about.

"This all started one night when I had a dream," explained Tournament Director Ed Haddad, a Cleveland attorney and agent. "I dreamed of the Babe — of what she meant to golf and how tragically she died of cancer. One idea led to another until everything began to snowball. People — good people — got behind it."

Haddad said he hopes to parlay this first Zaharias classic into a \$50 million cancer research center named in honor of the famed athlete and built somewhere in the Cleveland area.

He's doing it up right. Haddad went out and got 500 volunteers, who paid a minimum of \$45 apiece for the honor of working on the tournament. He then found 20 sponsors to back the tournament with needed cash.

The fast-talking attorney then invited comedian Bob Hope to kick off the tournament with a charity show. Hope not only accepted, but brought along singers Tony Bennett, Gloria Loring and Roberta Peters for the gala evening.

Tickets for the show were priced from \$15 to \$250 and Haddad said that didn't preclude some persons in the packed house from paying more than face value.

Finally, he set up the invitational format for the tournament and put together what one LPGA official called "one of the best fields ever."

Haddad said all proceeds from the tournament will go to the American Cancer Society.

home runs and 20 runs batted in.

Lacy was a key figure in an earlier off-season deal between the Braves and Dodgers. Lacy, Jim Wynn, Jerry Royster and Tom Paciorek came to Atlanta in exchange for Dusty Baker and Ed Goodson.

"I had begun to like to live in the south," said Lacy, who was disappointed at the deal. "I looked at a house here just yesterday."

In Los Angeles, a Dodger spokesman said, "We needed the extra bat and with Charlie Hough pitching so well, we felt we would not be hurting ourselves by letting Marshall go on waivers."

Marshall is also a controversial figure, refusing to sign autographs at times, and last winter became embroiled in a feud with officials at his alma mater Michigan State over his right to practice on university facilities.

He is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 1 before a jury in East Lansing, Mich., on four misdemeanor charges—two counts of malicious destruction of MSU property, trespassing and disrupting a scheduled activity.

He sought to use a pitching facility at the school where he is a graduate student. Marshall has also responded with a suit against the school.

Marshall said early today he had received from second hand sources that the Michigan State incident was of great concern to the Dodgers' management.

"I have also explained that it is of great concern to me, that my education, my future, my candidacy for a doctor's degree was being threatened."

Wins With Injuries

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Just before the women's three-meter finals at the U.S. Olympic Diving trials, 17-year-old Jennie Chandler slipped on the springboard and plummeted, arms and legs swinging in the air, to the water below.

Her legs covered with bruises, she was unable to walk without a slight limp. But the scrawny Lincoln, Ala., lass was able to get a stronger lift off the board than anyone else to land in top spot on the U.S. women's three-meter team at the Montreal Olympic Games next month.

Despite a missed back 2½ somersault, Miss Chandler's scores of 8 and 9 in the required dives and a rally at the end of her optionals gave her 441.75 points.

"I'm happy with the outcome but I could have dived a lot better. I got a little nervous at the last," she said, adding that her coach told her to have X rays of her leg taken today.

Cynthia Potter McIngvale, 25, Dallas, who has 22 national titles, won her second bid to the Olympics with 433.50 points.

"I'm not happy with one of my dives, and I'm going to be working on it. I think that's the only problem I have now," said Mrs. McIngvale, who finished seventh in the springboard competition in the 1972 Olympics at Munich.

Gainey In New Post

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Pat Gainey Jr. has been named sports information director at Wake Forest University, the Atlantic Coast Conference school announced today.

Gainey, 29, a Taylorsville, N.C. native, replaces Charlie Dayton, who resigned two weeks ago to accept a post with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

For the past two years, Gainey has served in a similar job at Appalachian State University. He worked earlier as public relations director at the Brevard Music Center and as assistant news bureau director at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, his alma mater.

Winterville Takes Win Bowling

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Giants rolled to a 15-2 victory over Chicod in the Southern Pitt Little League yesterday.

Greg Toler tossed the victory, striking out three and walking one. Timmy Elks took the loss.

Mitch Cox led the Giants with three hits, including a triple. Joey Joyner added two more hits.

Ipock Is Top Putter

In a 54-hole tournament held yesterday at the Greenville Putt-Putt, Bobby Ipock took top honors.

Ipock had a net score of 94 for the tournament, after having a plus-six handicap added to his total. Second place went to Ricky Parker with a 98, while Junior Knox was third with a 100. Tony Godley finished fourth with a 105.

Ipock's winning total was 14 strokes under par.

Recreation Softball

Industrial	W	L	Pct.
GUICO	410	000	0-7
Jaycees	000	011	0-2
Leading hitters: G: James Ward 3: J: Mike Vanlandingham 3:3			
Parks & Rec.	120	014	0-8
Union Carbide	022	033	2-9
Leading hitters: P: Bob Short 3:4: U: Kenny Smith 3:4			
Firefighters	104	000	0-5
Empire Brushes	017	023	0-13
Leading hitters: F: Bruce Mayo 3:4: E: Bobby McKeel 3:3			
City	017	010	0-9
Newby's	002	101	0-4
Leading hitters: A: Charles Payne 3:4: Wayne Hardee 2:4: Pair won by forfeit over Northside Seaford.			
Bailey	522	030	01-13
Whites	022	033	40-12
Leading hitters: B: Jimmy Page 3:5: Wayne Bailey 3:5: W: Gary Mills 3:5: David Ross 4:5, HR.			
Pier 5	520	045	7-23
Crow's Nest	300	011	1-6
Leading hitters: P: Brown 5:6: Angle 4:5: C: Streeter 7:2, Strayhorn 2:3			
Stars	101	002	0-4
Hallow's	076	034	0-20
Leading hitters: S: Daniels 3:4: Bloom 2:4: H: Stancil 4:5, Repper 4:5			
Dumes Dec.	000	101	0-3
Charoers	000	010	0-1
Leading hitters: D: Jimmy Medlin 4:4: C: Jones 1:2			

Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance				By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	24	.613	Cincinnati	42	26	.618
Baltimore	32	30	.516	Los Ang	38	31	.551
Boston	32	32	.500	San Diego	36	31	.537
Detroit	29	34	.460	Houston	31	37	.456
Milwaukee	25	35	.417	Atlanta	30	37	.448
				San Fran	27	44	.380
				St. Louis	29	37	.439
				Chicago	23	38	.377
				Montreal	23	38	.377
				West			
				Chicago	42	26	.618
				Los Ang	38	31	.551
				San Diego	36	31	.537
				Houston	31	37	.456
				Atlanta	30	37	.448
				San Fran	27	44	.380
				St. Louis	29	37	.439
				Chicago	23	38	.377
				Montreal	23	38	.377
				Philadelphia	4	3	.571
				Atlanta	3	2	.600
				New York	5	3	.625
				St. Louis	4	3	.571
				San Francisco	7	8	.464
				Chicago	6	7	.461
				Pittsburgh	5	6	.454
				at Chicago (Renko 1:3)			
				San Diego (Foster 2:3) at San			
				Francisco (Hallik 5:10)			
				Montreal (Stanhouse 5:2)			
				Atlanta (Ruthven 8:8)			
				Philadelphia (Christenson 7:4)			
				at Cincinnati (Nolan 7:3)			
				Los Angeles (John 3:4)			
				Houston (Dirker 6:6)			
				Only games scheduled			
				Friday's Games			
				New York at Chicago			
				St. Louis at Philadelphia			
				Pittsburgh at Montreal			
				Cincinnati at Houston			
				Atlanta at San Diego			
				San Francisco at Los Angeles			

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Dick Allen Enjoying Life As A Phillie

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Life among the Philadelphia Phillies is finally agreeing with Dick Allen. The Phils are running away with the National League East and the sometimes moody, controversial Allen is thoroughly enjoying the trip.

"This is really fun," said Allen after Philadelphia dumped Cincinnati 4-2 Wednesday night. "Whether I'm 0-for-12 or 0-for-1,200, I'm having fun."

"I'd pay to watch a playoff between these two teams ... and I can't stand to watch baseball."

Allen, in his second go-round with Philadelphia after turbulent stints with St. Louis, Los Angeles and the Chicago White Sox, has got his batting average up to .286 and is regaining the earlier form that made him one of the game's most feared sluggers.

He got the Phils' winning rally going in the ninth with a leadoff double and took third on an infield out. After a walk, pinch-hitter Bob Boone grounded to third and Pete Rose bounced his throw off first baseman Tony Perez' chest, allowing Allen to score the tie-breaking run. Dave Cash sin-

gled in an insurance run as Philadelphia beat the NL West leaders for the fifth time in seven games this season.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles blanked Houston 1-0, San Francisco beat San Diego 1-0, 7-6 and 8-7, Atlanta swept a doubleheader from Montreal, 5-2 and 3-0, the New York Mets edged St. Louis 5-4 and the Chicago Cubs shaded Pittsburgh 6-5.

Until Rose's throwing error in the ninth, the Phils and Reds had battled on even terms. Mike Schmidt clubbed his 20th homer of the year for a 1-0 Philly lead in the fourth, then Johnny Bench tied it for the Reds in the bottom of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati went on top 2-1 on George Foster's homer in the sixth, his 16th, then the Phils got even in the seventh when Allen got aboard on a forceout and came around on Jay Johnstone's double and a groundout. Ron Reed, 6-2 was the winner and Pedro Borbon, 0-1, the loser, both in relief.

Dodgers 1, Astros 0
Rick Rhoden, 6-0, fired a three-hitter to outduel J.R. Richard, 7-8, who allowed just two hits through eight innings. Rhoden scored the game's only

run in the sixth when he singled, raced to third on Bill Buckner's double and scampered home on a sacrifice fly by Ted Sizemore.

Giants 7-8, Padres 6-7
Newly-acquired Darrell Evans belted a two-run homer and a triple in the first game and clubbed a grand slam homer in the nightcap for San

Francisco. The Padres had 31 hits to 17 for the Giants in the doubleheader, but San Francisco made their count more. Gary Thomasson hit a three-run homer for San Francisco in the opener and Bobby Murcer had a three-run shot in the second game.

Braves 5-3, Expos 2-0
Andy Messersmith and Phil

Niekro turned in a pair of sparkling efforts for Atlanta. Messersmith, 7-5, continued to pay dividends on his million-dollar contract with a five-hitter and a two-run single in the opener. Niekro, 6-4, tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10 batters in the nightcap.

Atlanta outfielder Rowland Office collected base hits in

both games to extend his hitting streak to 29 games, just eight short of the NL record of 37 set by Tommy Holmes in 1945 with the Boston Braves.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4
Jerry Grote's leadoff home run in the ninth enabled New York to break a four-game losing streak. It was Grote's first hit in his last 24 at-bats. Tom

Seaver, 8-5, bested Pete Falcone, 5-6, with an 11-strikeout performance. Del Unser homered for the Mets and Joe Ferguson hit one for St. Louis.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5
A throwing error by Bob Moose in the ninth inning, the fifth Pittsburgh error of the game, allowed the winning run to score as Chicago snapped a

four-game losing streak. Willie Stargell and Dave Parker hit home runs for the Pirates. Only one of Chicago's runs was earned.

A scheduled second game was postponed by darkness with Pittsburgh leading 2-0 after four innings. It will be replayed from the start at an undetermined future date.

Connors Will Need Strength

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, looking to regain the Wimbledon title he lost to Arthur Ashe last year, will need every ounce of energy his 5-foot-10 frame can provide to reach the 1976 final.

The way Jimmy sees it, this is a Wimbledon for big hitters. After shedding 20 pounds since losing that 1975 final, Connors, at 155 pounds, is hardly in the same physical class as big men like Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner.

But Jimmy hits the ball as hard as anyone, once his accurate — if not mercurial — serve is in play. That's due in part to Connors' patented two-fisted backhand and, perhaps even more, to his fierce determination.

After reaching the fourth round Wednesday — the first men's singles player to do so — with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 sweep of Ismael El Shafai of Egypt, Connors talked about this year's battle of the belters.

"So far, I've played only big hitters and that's the way it is through the whole tournament for me, if you look at the draw. I've got all the big hitters. Maybe it's good for me."

Then he added: "If I get to the final, I don't care who I play."

Connors, No. 2 seed behind Ashe, has a day off from the singles today while his opponents face off in third-round clashes.

Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., the last seed at No. 16, could be Jimmy's next foe if he can dispose of Russia's Tamuraz Kakulia. Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champ, is a lanky serve-and-volley artist.

Connors' next opponent will probably be Tanner, the left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with the blistering serve, who is seeded seventh. Tanner's third-round foe is Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil.

Through the first three days

of the two-week, \$280,000 Wimbledon championship, the 14 men's singles seeds have won all their matches.

The main contenders for the women's title, vacated by 1975 champion Billie Jean King, who has retired from singles play, are Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, the top two seeds.

Miss Evert won her second-round match Wednesday, routing Annette Coe of Britain 6-0, 6-0, and Mrs. Cawley also won through to the third round, defeating Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-0, 7-5.

Virginia Wade of Britain, the third seed, had an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Sue Mappin of Britain and Sue Barker, the other British seed listed seventh, beat Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco 6-4, 7-5.

Fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova, the 19-year-old Czech star who now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., beat Belgium's Michel Gurdal 6-2, 6-1.

The other winning women seeds were San Francisco's Rosie Casals, ranked sixth, who beat Pat Bosgom of Seattle 6-2, 6-4; Kerry Reid of Australia, seeded eighth, who beat Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, and Russia's Olga Morozova, the fifth seed, who beat Mary McLean of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-2, 6-0.

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University Without Walls For Inmates

By RAE F. AMOS
TIPTON, Mo. (UPI) — Women prisoners have found a "whole new look on life" in an experimental University Without Walls study started by Stephens College, which for decades has catered to the daughters of the nation's well-to-do.

The 13 women, serving time for robbery, assault, drug possession and other offenses, are among 102 prisoners at the Missouri Correctional Center for Women.

They range in age from 23 to 63 and have been working toward college degrees under the program since February at the Tipton facility.

Stephens, a four-year undergraduate women's college 40 miles away in Columbia, operates the UWW program for 580 students. It has a projected national enrollment of 700 students by late this year.

"Inside an institution such as this, you can become almost like a mushroom," said Peggy

Russell, a native of Hollywood, Calif., who has served six years of a 25-year sentence from Kansas city for assault with intent to do bodily harm with malice.

Ms. Russell, one of five students who talked to reporters about the program, said inmates often lack motivation and don't know where they are headed.

"A college course means a lot to all of the women who are taking it," she said. "It has given us a whole new look at life. It has made us better acquainted with ourselves and made us more compassionate with each other, I'm sure."

The women get college credit for their studies. They can continue the program anywhere in the country after they leave the institution, with the eventual goal of getting a liberal arts degree.

"We wanted to bring it to Tipton because Stephens, as a women's college, felt that it should be involved in problems of women incarcerated in Missouri," said Dr. James Waddell, UWW program director. "One of the things we wanted to see happen was that the students in the program would teach other residents, who are not a part of the program."

Instructors who have traveled to Tipton acknowledge the possibility of trouble, but they say they are not afraid.

"I think most of us are conscious that there is a calculated risk, but when we're actually in the institution, working with the inmates, there's no reason at all for fear," said Bertrice Bartlett, liberal studies seminar director who teaches psychology in

literature.

"It's an intellectual awareness of the possibility of fear, but not a feeling of fear when we're there. The more often I go there, the less apprehension I have."

Besides the human behavior and experience courses in psychology now being taught, the program will expand into subjects suggested by the students during the summer months, possibly including creative writing, cultural anthropology, beginning German, and journal article writing. In the fall, the list of courses will include business law, abnormal psychology, literature and English and religion and philosophy.

Ms. Russell said some inmates were hesitant and skeptical at first. But since then women not enrolled have shown an interest.

"There are women now who are trying very hard to get the requirements to go into the college," she said. "It's far more than just study to us. It's part of life that is shut off to us without it, and a part we value very highly."

Terri McKenzie, serving three sentences totaling nine years for convictions of drug and forgery charges, said the study has "given me a lot of insight into myself and to others."

"It's given me a goal. It's given me an opportunity to get where I am and where I want to be, and my ultimate goal now is to be a drug counselor." Barbara Lawrence of St. Louis was sent to Tipton in 1974 for attempted robbery and carrying a dangerous and deadly weapon. Before the program, she escaped twice

and one of those charges still is pending against her.

"It's been a fantastic time for all of us," Ms. Lawrence said. "Each one of us had our things that we were into out on the streets — in the free world — and we just more or less felt that this was going to be our

way of life for the rest of our life until this program was introduced.

"All of a sudden, here you were offered the possibility of getting into things that we one time thought were not open to us because of drugs or different thing like that."



FLYING LESSONS — Terrence N. Ingram, member of the Eagle Valley Environmentalists in Wisconsin, holds up a young bald eagle to see if it is injured. The fledgling was found on the ground under its nest along the Mississippi River at Potosi, Wis. The young one was placed on a branch where adults would feed it until it could fly on its own. Ingram's organization is in process of buying 1,000 acres in the area for an eagle refuge. (AP Wirephoto)

Honor Students At Pitt Tech

Area students receiving dean's list and honor roll honors at Pitt Technical Institute for the spring quarter are as follows:

Dean's List: Orren Babcock, Glenn Carroll, Worth Craft, Melvin Elks, Charles Russell, Carl King, Janice Landmark, Verne McLawhorn, Sharon Morris, and Norman Skinner of Ayden; Iris Cox, Trudy Isler, Roland Letchworth, Robert McGaughey, and Sandra Oakley of Farmville.

Honor Roll: James Beebe, Susan Carroll, Dwight Foster, Michael Garris, James Kelly, Bobby Lang, Edith Lewis, Carolyn Smith, Paula Tripp, Debra Tucker, and Lewis Wetherington of Ayden; Mary Bunting of Bethel; Charles Harris of Falkland; William Baker, William Crawford, Thomas Jenkins, Charles Jones, William Meeks, Brenda Smallwood, Amos Tyson, Carolyn White, Roy Williams, and Janice Willoughby of Farmville; and Dorethe Davis of Fountain.

Doris Ball, Bruce Bullock, Margaret Carson, Thomas Clark, Wayne Clark, Charles Donnelly, Charles Davis, Richard Davis, Rosa Dean, Donna Dixon, Henry Edwards, Haywood Gibbs, Joy Grubbs, Carolyn Haddock, Willis Heffren, Alma Herndon, Thomas Ives, Benjamin Jackson, Carl Jones, Marion Joyner, Sandra Kelly, William Knox, Wanda Lovette, Alice Manning, Bobby Manning, Patricia Matthews, Avis Mercer, Debbie Morris, William Morrisette, and Patricia Nichols.

Also Roger Nobles, Willie Pate, Peggie Payton, Virginia Phillips, Junita Reel, Leanna Roark, Ned Rouse, James Scott, Parnie Singleton, Judith Smith, Sidney Spain, Rebecca Speight, Joan Stalon, Richard Stotesberry, Sally Sumner, Stephen Sumner, Donald Taylor, Dan Teel, Curtis Ward, Lenna West, Carolyn Whitchard, William White, and David Wooten of Greenville.

Linwood Outlaw of Grifton, Debbie Carrow, Jeffery Dawson, Elmond Hardy, John Roberson, Carolyn Smith, Richard Tucker and Pamela Wagner of Grimesland and John Patrick of Winterville.

Specialization In Music Field

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — If you work on an assembly line in an automobile factory, Wayne Kemp had you in mind when he wrote Johnny Cash's latest No. 1 hit, "One Piece at a Time."

The song tells a droll tale of a worker in a Cadillac factory who covets the sleek and shiny auto and vows to steal one piece at a time over the years. By the time he retires, he has enough to assemble his own Caddy.

The trouble is all the parts were stolen in different years and none of the pieces match. "I got the idea from an old story an Air Force sergeant told me about a guy that had stolen a helicopter piece by piece from an Air Force repair base," said the burly 35-year-old singer-songwriter, who moved to Nashville in 1967.

"The guy got caught sneaking the rotor blade out...it was the last piece he had to have."

Kemp worked on the song off and on for several years using the original helicopter story, but couldn't get the lyrics to work until he switched the setting to an automobile plant.

"I was trying to aim for a particular audience and I settled on the car industry. I'm a firm believer that you really have to aim a song towards a ready-made audience with a common interest before you have a hit."

"Let's say you've got 16 million truck drivers in the country. If you make a million of them happy, you've got it made."

So before he writes a song, Kemp looks for groups of people with similar interests. Sometimes his divisions become highly specialized.

For example, he is now working on a song about green pickup trucks with cattle racks. The tune is intended to please drivers of bigger rigs.

"Any truck driver in the world will tell you how dangerous those pickups are."

They always seem to be green and they wait until an 18-wheeler with a 70,000 pound load comes along. Then, they pull out in low gear and drop it over in high and don't get out of the way.

"The trucker hardly has time to stop. Green pickups and little grey-haired ladies in white Nash Ramblers are the worst."

Kemp also writes a lot for "the night folk. People that make the rounds and drink a lot. There's always a probability of getting a million seller and you can write for them over and over again."

He's also considering waitresses and has written a song with Mack Vickery called "Waiting for the Tables to Turn." After all, there must be millions of waitresses across the country who would love to buy a song written just for them.

Kemp, an Oklahoma native who made the rounds of clubs playing guitar before George Jones and Conway Twitty took a liking to his songs, says his specialization theory seems to work well.

"At least it keeps my kids from eating the putty out of the windows."

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Town On New York's Other Island

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea was to build a "town" in the middle of New York City. The vision was of a smog-free town, a quiet town, a place with

a homey atmosphere, with lots of grass and trees and playing fields close at hand. The harried Manhattan office worker would relax without a

commute of up to two hours to the suburbs. And there it is today — Roosevelt Island. Three hundred yards and five minutes by

aerial tramway across the East River from the mid-Manhattan skyscrapers. It's not really a small town in rural terms, but a "city town" of modern apartment complexes. But it's only half complete. In the end, if all goes well — and it hasn't so far — there will be sports facilities, community centers, schools, parks, plazas, shops and restaurants. It will have cost at least \$500 million.

The half now being advertised as the "New Town in Town," is pretty much complete. It sits on an 147-acre island between Manhattan and Queens. It is Roosevelt Island, formerly known as Welfare Island, a 19th century repository of the things New York wanted to hide — its morgue, its insane asylum, its prison and its hospital for infectious diseases.

Already, the new town is a sightseeing attraction available for a 50-cent tram ride.

"It's unique, unlike anything else," said Elizabeth Nyland, one of the first residents to move into the new community, Northtown. "It offers a different lifestyle."

"Manhattan's Other Island," another advertising slogan, is one of the most ambitious and controversial development projects in the city's recent history. Its promoters say the idea is to bring together people of all ages, interests and economic backgrounds, in a safe, planned and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Based on a master plan by architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, the New York State and Urban Development Corp. (UDC) announced plans to build a \$350 million self-contained community of 5,000 apartment units divided into two "island towns." They would have 18,000 residents of varying incomes. That was in 1969.

Since its start, the project has been plagued by problems and postponements.

Last year, UDC was on the verge of bankruptcy and unable to sell more bonds. It was bailed out by grants and loans and was able to finish the first 2,100 units that make up the Northtown portion.

The plan was to leave as much space as possible for the development of parks and open areas which comprise about a third of the island. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently kicked in \$487,000 for this purpose.

At the north and south ends of the island are Bird S. Coler and Goldwater Memorial Hospitals. The towns and open spaces are sandwiched between them.

The city signed a 99-year lease with UDC in 1969 that pegged completion of the whole project to extension of the subway system to the island. It never made it. In 1971, the Metropolitan Transportation

Authority concluded the best hope for a subway link was 1981. To make the project a success with rents comparable to Manhattan, the island had to have a direct connection with Manhattan.

The Queensboro Bridge crosses the island and one idea was to renovate an antiquated elevator tower in the bridge so walkers could get down that way. Another was for a

hovercraft ferry to Manhattan. But the developers took the suggestion of an alpine skier and settled on the \$6 million aerial commuter tramway. It runs next to the bridge from the island to a new Manhattan terminal — now that it runs.

Getting there by car is more difficult. A driver must cross to Queens and come back on a small lift bridge.



ROOSEVELT ISLAND, a town in the middle of New York City is a "city town" of modern apartment complexes, but it's only half done. (UPI Photo)

Michigan Town Turned Around Run-Down Area

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — Imagination turned a run-down area of this small western Michigan town into a shopping area with enough allure that its daily visitors often outnumber Rockford's residents.

The 34 small shops and restaurants of Squires Street Square are now pumping at least \$500,000 in the town's economy each year.

"Almost any town with old buildings could do this. It just takes a lot of planning," said Dorothy Anglin, a candle shop owner who heads the Square's merchants' association.

The Square's theme is historic. Buildings look much as they did 75 or 100 years ago. From

Carillonneur In Varied Roles

CHICAGO (AP) — Before Robert Lodine sits down to play at the keyboard, he climbs 68 steps or 235 steps, depending on whether he's in St. Chrysostom Episcopal Church or in Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago.

Lodine is a carillonneur and president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in America. He is also professor of organ at the American Conservatory of Music; carillonneur, organist and choirmaster at St. Chrysostom's; and carillonneur at Rockefeller Chapel.

There are but 156 true carillonneurs in the nation, he says, the largest of them a 40,880-pound set of bells in Riverside Church in New York.

the outside. "There hasn't been that much change except maybe for a fresh coat of paint," Mrs. Anglin noted.

Inside, the emphasis is upon handcrafts, antiques and food. The shops once held a variety of businesses, including a livery stable, barn, a feed mill, a railroad caboose and even a coffin maker.

Many of the proprietors like Mrs. Anglin converted a hobby into an occupation. She was staffing coordinator at a Grand Rapids hospital until about three years ago.

A visit to one of the Square's first businesses spurred her decision to open a candle shop. "I'd been making candles as a hobby for a good many years," she said.

The area's pace is leisurely. Most shops are open only six hours daily.

John Reed, secretary treasurer for the local Chamber of Commerce, described the Square's business as "mostly Mom and Pop operations" but estimated they still gross at least \$500,000 annually.

Reed, who owns a gift shop outside the Square area, said eight new businesses have opened in the past six months. Over half of them are run by nonresidents, he said.

The Square started in 1970 when two Rockford brothers, Mike and Tim Farmer, fixed up the burned out and condemned Dykstra feed elevator. As a hobby, the Farmers and their wives started selling homemade doughnuts and cider squeezed from a century-old press.

The Farmers bought other property nearby until they

owned eight parcels. Today, Mike Farmer is landlord for many of the Square's shops.

But, he says: "We have sustained heavy losses from our personal funds because it was hard to get help from a bank." No government funds were used.

Still, the foundry supply firm president said: "Squire Street can stand on its own now." He noted some shop owners are starting to buy their stores from him.

Dave Hutchins, a Rockford banker and president of Chamber of Commerce, said the Square is "going through growing pains" but "they bring in an awful lot of traffic."

Reed claimed the Square averages 3,000 visitors daily from May through October. Rockford, about 30 miles from Grand Rapids, has a population of about 2,800, he said.

Invested Years, Money In House

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Gay, a community college photography instructor, and his wife, Frances, have spent five years and about \$10,000 to spruce up an 80-year-old friend they call "Victoria."

Actually, "Victoria" is their 15-room turreted house, and for their efforts the couple was given an Award of Merit for Historical Preservation and Recreation by the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The Gays, both in their 30s, bought the house for less than \$30,000.

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NEW! Earth Born Baby Shampoo
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•Natural ph balance formula!
8 Oz. Big Value \$1.19

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BAND-AID sheer strips Johnson & Johnson
Big Value 79¢

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Large plain strips
Big Value 79¢

BUFFERIN ANALGESIC
WORKS AS FAST AS ASPIRIN
REGULAR CAP
60's
Big Value \$1.09

Soft & Dri NON-STING ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8 OZ. Super
30¢ OFF
Big Value 89¢

Solarcaine Lotion
RELIEVES SUNBURN PAIN
6 Oz.
Big Value \$1.59

Datril Safe Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever
100's
Big Value \$1.29

SO DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2 Oz.
Big Value 69¢

ban 1.5 Oz. Unscented Regular
Big Value 99¢

nasal spray .5 Oz.
Big Value 99¢

edge Protective Shave
Regular Lime
Big Value 99¢

Cotton Balls 100 BALLS
No connection whatever with American National Red Cross
65's
Big Value 69¢

HAWAIIAN Tropic PROFESSIONAL TANNING OIL
A rich blend of triple rich tanning oils to be used after the tan has started for the ultimate in dark tanning. No sunscreens. There's a Hawaiian Tropic lotion, oil or gel for every type of skin.
8 Oz. Big Value \$3.09

Summer's Eye
Pre-mixed Pre-measured Disposable Douche
Big Value 39¢

RIGHT GUARD 4 Oz. Regular, Dry Talc
Big Value 59¢

John Lindsay Host For Television 'Magazine'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In his 54 years, John V. Lindsay has been a congressman twice mayor of this East Coast hamlet and briefly a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Now he's practicing law in Fun City and working part-time for ABC. Tonight, he's hosting a "Closeup" special with a magazine-style format that may become ABC News' answer to CBS' "60 Minutes" news series.

Lindsay, who said he was tapped for the hosting job well after the show's four segments

were filmed, readily admits that his contributions to it are "strictly narration and connecting segments of the show."

However, he says he'd like to do interviews of the kind that appear on it and possibly host a magazine-format series if such comes to pass.

"It's the kind of thing that has primarily interested me in television," said Lindsay, hired by ABC in September 1974 to serve as a "guest contributor" on the new "AM America" morning show that began in 1975.

The show flopped and was replaced in the fall by "Good Morning America," co-

hosted by actor David Hartman and actress Nancy Dussault.

Lindsay, filling in for Hartman this week while the latter is on vacation, was asked how he happened to sign up with ABC.

He said he started when he and his wife were in Europe, taking a nine-month sabbatical after he retired from political life. He said he ran into a Newsweek writer, a friend who asked about his future plans.

"I said one thing I'd like to do is some good television documentary work on the problems of world cities," he recalled. "The next thing I knew, it'd appeared in Newsweek's 'Periscope' section as an item."

Then, he said, ABC News chief Bill Sheehan asked him if he'd be interested in doing such documentaries for ABC. He said yes. Then ABC's entertainment side asked him about doing "AM America."

Offer 2 Sides Of Steve Allen

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television viewers will have an opportunity in coming months to sample both the funny and the serious sides of entertainer Steve Allen.

Already airing in some cities is a syndicated series of 10 comedy specials which reunites Allen with some of the top comedians who worked on his TV shows over the past 20 years, including Don Knotts, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Pat Harrington, Tim Conway and Gabe Dell.

Each program in this "Laugh-Back" series runs 90 minutes and features not only

new comedy routines with Steve and his chums but also some classic sketches they did on his old shows. Allen resurrected most of the old black and white footage from his own files.

Later this year, Allen's serious side will emerge in "Meeting of Minds," six one-hour programs that he wrote and appears in for the Public Broadcasting Service.

The format provides for discussion of current national and international issues by famous historical figures such as St. Thomas Aquinas, Cleopatra, Thomas Jefferson and President Theodore Roosevelt, based on their written and reported views. The PBS series will present a different foursome in

each of the six installments, with Allen serving as moderator.

It's a series he has been nurturing for 16 years despite repeated rebuffs from the networks and other commercial broadcasters who said the idea was admirable but wouldn't draw much of an audience.

Projects of such diverse nature are hardly surprising for Allen, whose abundant creative talents also extend to dramatic acting, playing the piano and writing poetry, novels, plays and songs.

But he is best known as a TV funnyman and talk show host. Allen, in fact, was the first host of "The Tonight Show" on NBC, holding the job from 1953 to 1956. Unfortunately, none of

the film from that period will be seen in the new "Laugh-Back" series.

Allen explained why during an interview in his San Fernando Valley office — "Someone at NBC, upon discovering a few years ago that the network was running short of space in its New Jersey storage warehouse, solved the problem by burning not only my three years of 'The Tonight Show' but just about all the films that NBC had produced from, I think, around 1949 to 1955."

Still, his numerous other shows over the years produced plenty of great routines from which to choose for "Laugh-Back." In one installment screened to preview the new

series, in fact, the old material was funnier by far than the new.

Allen says these two recent forays into the familiar folds of television have done nothing to change his opinion of the medium.

"Economically it's very healthy," he observed. "Creatively it's probably about as bad or as good as it ever was, depending on one's requirements."

"I'm grateful that there are good shows on the air from time to time."

GOREN BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ Q 6 3
♦ Q J 8
♣ A 10 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 5 4
♥ K J 9
♦ 6 5
♣ J 7 6

EAST
♠ K 6
♥ 4
♦ A 10 9 4 3
♣ Q 9 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ J 7 2
♥ A 10 8 7 5 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ K

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♣ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

The auction told the story, and East was listening in. As a result, he was able to defeat South's effort to make game.

North-South were employing weak two-bids, though we doubt whether Howard Schenken, the developer of the weak two, would approve of South's choice here with such a ragged suit and so much side strength.

North's two no trump response was forcing, and by partnership agreement, South's three club rebid indicated shortness in that suit. Thus, North was deterred from bidding what would have been an easy three no trump contract, and four hearts became the resting spot.

West led the ten of spades, declarer played low from dummy and East won the king. He paused to take stock. East could see eight diamonds between his hand and dummy's. Since declarer was marked with short clubs, it was quite likely that he held three diamonds, which would leave West with only a doubleton. In that case, there was a live possibility of a defensive diamond ruff, either if West had king and one diamond, or a low doubleton and a trump trick.

To keep communications

between the hands, East shifted to a low diamond. Declarer won in dummy, led a heart to his ace and continued with a low heart toward the queen. West was having none of this. He hopped up with the king of hearts and returned a diamond. The ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff spelled down one.

There was nothing mystical about the defense. It was not even something reserved to the province of an expert. All it required was to pay some attention to the bidding, and to draw the correct inference therefrom.

(Is your hand not good enough for a two-over-one response? Strong enough for a jump shift? Find out in an instant with Charles Goren's "Shortcut to Expert Bridge"—instant answers for all point counts. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Shortcuts," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
THURSDAY	12:00 Search For 7:00 Truth Or 7:30 Hollywood Sq. 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Hawaii 5.0 10:00 Barnaby Jones 11:00 Newswatch 11:30 Movie
FRIDAY	5:00 Car. Today 8:00 Morn. News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 11:00 Gambit 11:30 Love Of 11:55 Graham Kerr
THURSDAY	12:30 Take Advice 1:00 Young And 1:30 World Turns 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 All in 3:30 Match Game 4:00 Tattletales 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Big Valley 6:00 Newswatch 6:30 News 7:00 Truth Or 7:30 Make Deal 8:00 Sara 9:00 Movie 11:30 Movie
WITN-TV Ch. 7	
THURSDAY	7:00 Fam. Affair 7:30 Nash Music 8:00 Bonanza 8:57 News Update 9:00 Movie 11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY	5:30 Del. Reeve 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Sweepstakes 10:30 High Rollers 11:00 Fortune 11:30 Hollywood
THURSDAY	12:30 Children 1:00 Ryan's 1:30 Rhyme 2:00 Pyramid 2:30 Bank 3:00 Hospital 3:30 Life 4:00 Flintstones 4:30 Comedy 5:30 News 7:00 Morning 9:00 Montage 10:00 Women 10:30 Girl 11:00 Edge Night 11:30 Happy 12:00 Make Deal
FRIDAY	4:30 Sesame St 7:00 Ourstory 7:30 NC News 8:00 Firing 9:00 Importance 3:00 Now 3:30 Canines 4:00 Mis Rogers
THURSDAY	4:30 Sesame St 5:30 Elec Co 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Carras 7:00 Aviation 7:30 Black Perspec 8:00 Wash Week 8:30 Wall St 9:00 Theatre 10:00 Susskind

WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
THURSDAY	7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Kotler 8:30 Camera 9:00 San Fran 10:00 Harry O 11:00 News 11:30 Mannix 1:45 News
FRIDAY	7:00 Morning 9:00 Montage 10:00 Women 10:30 Girl 11:00 Edge Night 11:30 Happy 12:00 Make Deal
THURSDAY	4:30 Sesame St 7:00 Ourstory 7:30 NC News 8:00 Firing 9:00 Importance 3:00 Now 3:30 Canines 4:00 Mis Rogers
FRIDAY	4:30 Sesame St 5:30 Elec Co 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Carras 7:00 Aviation 7:30 Black Perspec 8:00 Wash Week 8:30 Wall St 9:00 Theatre 10:00 Susskind

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Three-Acre 'Pot Field'

WINNSBORO, S.C. (AP)—Authorities say arrest warrants are expected to be issued today in connection with a three-acre field of marijuana discovered outside Winnsboro by narcotics officers.

The marijuana, estimated by authorities to be worth \$100,000, was found growing in an open field about 10 miles north of Winnsboro late Tuesday night.

Fairfield County Sheriff S. L. Montgomery said the field was located after a confidential tip led a force of Fairfield and Richland county sheriff's deputies, South Carolina Wildlife officers and agents of the State Law Enforcement Division, to the field.

There were an estimated 10,000 plants from six to 10 feet tall.

"I'd say it took us about five hours to collect it with about six people," Montgomery said.

The marijuana was loaded into two county dump trucks and taken to the county jail in Winnsboro for safekeeping.

Montgomery said a warrant was being issued for a man suspected of growing the crop.

Maximum Fine Advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has warned participants in a meeting of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission that the United States today is guilty of the "sin of using religion to legitimize political leadership."

State investigators have notified Farmers Chemical Co. in Tunisia, several miles upstream, that the state may soon assess a maximum fine of \$5,000 a day for eight days of discharging the pollutant into the river.

Everett Knight, director of the state division of environmental management, is expected to reach a decision today or Friday on the fine.

"The recommendation is on his desk right now," said Page Benton, chief of the water quality section that did the field work on the report.

Farmers Chemical has a history of polluting the river. It reached a peak in 1972 when state officials forced the plant to close down until it upgraded its water treatment facilities.

The murky algae blooms that spoiled recreation and killed fish that year had subsided somewhat until recently when residents along the river complained of more frequent blooms north of Edenton.

TICE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 7:30

TONITE THRU TUES.
JAWS WITH PAWS

GRIZZLY
CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, RICHARD
GEORGE PRIME JACKEL
TODD AO 35. COLOR BY Movie Lab. PG
AT 10:30

ALSO
LAND THAT TIME
FORGOT
Color - PG - At 8:50

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UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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A story of possession and a diabolical reincarnation!

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GLYNN TURMAN
LOU GOSSETT
JOAN PRINGLE

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

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NITE
11:15 P.M.

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NOW! LAST DAY!
"EMBRYO" (PG)

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11:15 P.M.

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"EMBRYO" (PG)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
24. Beasts of burden
27. Winnow
28. Beer ingredient
29. Framed openings
33. Medieval king
34. Warble
35. Trial
36. Pollen-bearing organ
38. Utah mountains
40. Hoarding
41. Epitome
42. Locations
43. Repair

DOWN
1. Perfume
2. Hyrax
3. Greek long E
4. Legislative bodies
5. Harangue
6. Protection
7. Dry
8. Hardened
9. Under 21
10. Spoken
12. Synthetic material
17. Obtain
20. Encourage
21. Grit
23. Spiritless
24. Improperly
25. Christmas figures
26. Floss
27. Fish's propeller
29. Pinions
30. Title holder
31. Wagnerian character
32. Close tightly
34. Transported
37. My. Italian
39. Mount Psiloriti

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
10											
13											
16											
19											
22											
24	25	26									
28											
33											
36											
40											
42											

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-24

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PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

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...GODZILLA GOES
KUNG-FU KARATE!



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REMEMBER HE'S FRIENDLY!
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NOW! LAST DAY!
"FOLLOW ME BOYS" (G)

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

STARTS TOMORROW!

"Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood"



BRUCE DERN
PHIL SILVERS
MADELINE KAHN
TERI GARR
ART CARNEY
HON LEITMAN

SHOWS DAILY
1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50

LAST DAY!
"A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"

Given Role In Hunt Campaign

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has named Larry Graham of Greenville as county captain of the "Friends of Jim Hunt" organization in Pitt County.

"Friends of Jim Hunt" is a grassroots effort in all 100 counties aimed at involving North Carolinians in Hunt's campaign.

The organization is involved in the campaign in several ways, it was noted, including aiding the "Get Out The Vote" drive for the lieutenant governor prior to the Aug. 17 primary.

Graham said that persons interested in becoming involved in the program should call him at 758-5445.

abc southeastern Theatres

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GENE CONFORTI • MIAMI MAYNARD
and JACK ELAM as "Bad Jack Cutter"

AND FOR BENJI FANS
Benji's Life Story

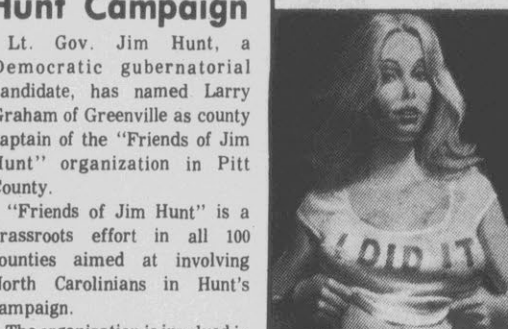
SHOWTIMES!
Benji 1:20-3:55 6:30-9:05
Hawmps 1:35-4:10 6:45-9:20

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Starring JOHN HOLMES
VALID ID REQUIRED
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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid any tendency toward nervousness or restlessness now and you will be able to accomplish a great deal. Channel creative force into truly constructive outlets of expression. Otherwise you waste energy and accomplish little.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful in motion and in speech today and you will avoid a lot of trouble that might be coming your way. Study reports for possible errors. Forget that social function that wastes time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful you do not invest heavily today and regret it tomorrow. Hold on to present holdings. Be careful of tricks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A personal anxiety needs your full and immediate attention, so be sure to give it early. Avoid a social function where trouble may ensue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid those who are apt to impose on you and cause you much trouble later. Get busy and take care of all that accumulated work. Free time for more important interests.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a gossip who upsets you. Put your spare time to good use. Get home in better condition, repair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful you do not annoy a powerful individual today or there could be serious repercussions. Handle credit affairs wisely and do not procrastinate on them any longer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to travel unless you use the utmost care. Do not argue with those who do not agree with your views. Be agreeable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an annoying task to perform, but if you get at it you may even get pleasure from it. Be lenient with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use tact in dealing with a partner and avoid serious trouble. One who opposes you could be setting a trap, so be alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start and clear up all those tasks ahead of you. During spare time improve health. Don't waste valuable time foolishly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not be extravagant with money or you will regret it later when you need it most. Put your finest talents to work. Be kind to kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A family tie could disappoint you by some thoughtless act; take it in your stride and show more understanding. Home appliances need repair. Take care of this early in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those brilliant young persons whose head is full of ideas, but will require a good education to see these goals accomplished. Teach early to finish whatever has been started. The mind here is logical and practical. Religious training early is a must.

Wages Recovered In Labor Complaints

In the past 12 months, field representatives of the N. C. Labor Department's "State Inspections and Services" division have investigated complaints from employees that has resulted in recovery of \$137,269 in back wages.

Of that total, \$68,781 represents unpaid minimum wages due Tar Heel workers. This covers instances where it was found employers had failed to pay employees the current minimum wage.

Another \$68,488 was for cases of employees not receiving the proper overtime payment due under the time-and-a-half wage stipulation for work in excess of 50 hours per week.

New Bern-based Sid Collins, field representative for an eastern North Carolina area, said he is currently investigating several complaints lodged by employees in the local area. Such complaints are investigated and facts acquired to determine if it is indeed an instance of an employer failing to pay proper wages on the basis of current minimum and overtime wage scales.

As a rule, he noted, in instances where the complaint is justified, employers pay up amounts due a worker or workers. If an offending employer refuses to pay, the State Department of Labor, under the Uniform Wage Payment Law, is empowered to bring suit.

In situations involving worker complaints about being fired

without notice or terminated suddenly without severance pay — Collins pointed out the Labor Department has no power to do anything, even in instances where a worker with long job seniority is released to make way for a new employee.

The only course of action open to employees in such cases is to contact his or her local legislator and urge enactment of state labor legislation that would cover such situations.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Cindy Lou James, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of June, 1976.
Henry A. James
Route 1, Box 206 B
Macedonfield,
North Carolina 27852
Administrator of the Estate of Cindy Lou James, Deceased
Mattox & Reid, P.A., Attorneys
June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Hinton Q. Best, 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 at the office of Mattox & Reid, P.A., 315 W. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of June, 1976.
ARLENE E. BEST
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF HINTON Q. BEST
Mattox & Reid, P.A.,
David E. Reid Attorneys
June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 1976

A rainbow is caused by sunlight playing on water, usually rain, though mist from a waterfall or even a garden sprinkler can create the effect.

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Autos For Sale

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS when one of our friendly Ad-Visors helps you place your Classified Ad!

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1973. Beautiful triple white. All the extras including stereo with tape. Low mileage. 756-2904.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Metallic green with white vinyl top. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 752-0154 after 5.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

1975 Jeep, CJ-5

Light green, less than 2500 actual miles, stabilizer and automatic hubs.

Can be seen at
Carson Peanut Company
Highway 64, Bethel.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 752-4583.

MERCURY 1975 Bobcat. Under warranty, air and extras. Asking \$3500. 756-2982 after 6, 752-7891 days.

MERCURY 1969 Montego. Power steering, air conditioning, 2 door hardtop (vinyl), retail value \$975, will sell for \$800. Call 758-4756 after 5-30 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1975. All black, fully equipped, 20,000 miles. \$4700. 756-6255.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 98 Regency Sedan. Loaded with all extras. Low mileage, like new inside and out. 756-2904.

OLDS 1974 98 Luxury Sedan. Beautiful condition. Loaded with equipment, low mileage. 756-2904.

PLYMOUTH 1965 Fury I. Dependable transportation, stereo, air conditioned, \$3000 firm. Call 752-9565.

PLYMOUTH 1966, 1495, 1971 Chevrolet, air, excellent condition, small equity and assume loan. 752-1913 after 5.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury. Good condition, make offer. 752-2318 after 6.

PONTIAC 1973 Gran Prix. Very clean, very good condition. \$2400. Factory air. 756-7499 after 5.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica Lt. Light blue with white top. Low mileage, radial tires, AM radio. Excellent condition. Call Gladys at 746-6551.

VEGA 1973 Estate Wagon. Factory air, power steering, AM-FM, radial tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. Wholesale. 756-2904.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt motor, good condition. \$375. 746-3382.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Best offer over \$750. Call 752-9851.

VOLKSWAGEN 1975 Scirocco. Air conditioned, AM-FM, \$4350. Excellent shape. Call 756-7136 days, 752-3697 nights.

1974 15' MERRIMAC. 65 HP Mercury motor, good condition. Call 756-2772 from 8-5-30.

191 1/2 COBIA with 135 HP Evinrude motor. New top, curtains and seats. Motor still under warranty. Call 752-3918 after 6 p.m.

1974 MFG 17' deep V with closed bow, 85 HP Johnson motor and Long tilt trailer. \$2700. 753-4272 Farmville.

15' FIBERGLASS Glassmaster boat V-hull with 40 HP motor, good condition. \$675. Call 756-1900.

74 1/2 MGB. Excellent condition. \$3995. 746-3390.

15' REDFISH. Fiberglass boat, 40 HP Johnson, electric shift, tilt travel, ready for the weekend. \$950. 756-0714, after 5.

14 Campers For Sale
1961 INTERNATIONAL bus camper, can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes. 758-7815.

AIRSTREAM 28', \$1500. 756-4629.

1974 23 FOOT Prowler travel trailer, self contained, air conditioned, hitch. \$23-5853.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

College Students
Major international company has local openings. For an interview call Friday only 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or after 9 p.m.
919-782-8631

New England Seafood; live and frozen. THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4-6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 944-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

The mid-engine makes it unique. But the price makes it exceptional.

The 1976 Fiat X 1/9. \$5082.70
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Cycles For Sale

1971 750 CC NORTON, runs good. \$600, must sell. 758-1337.

1974 850 NORTON COMMANDO. Reasonably priced. Contact 746-3285 or 746-3653.

HONDA TRAIL 70. Good condition. Call 756-1626.

1975 HONDA CB 750. Excellent condition. \$400 worth of extras. Call 758-5500.

1975 HONDA XL 250. 2000 miles. 758-3751.

1974 125 HONDA. Very good condition, extras, must sell, only \$350. After 6, 752-9199.

1973 HONDA 750. Excellent condition, clean. 758-4273.

1974 CL-300 HONDA. \$499. Call 758-2525 or 758-4413.

1967 GMC VAN. Panoled, carpeted, 6 cylinder, straight drive, mag wheels. \$1050. 756-1807 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE. 6 cylinder, straight shift. 758-5600 after 4.

CHURCH BUSES #61 International V-8, good tires, seats, running condition, clean body. 1957 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition. For more information, call 752-5031 days and 752-8003 nights.

1971 BEAULAVILLE Sport Van 30. 350. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. A-1 condition. 758-2238.

WHITE 1972 Chevrolet step van. 16 foot, new tires, air, \$2450. 753-3942.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck. Good condition. \$425. 758-5500.

21 DOGS & PETS
WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 1 1/2 years old, good bloodline. \$125. 756-6255.

DOG OWNER seeks outdoor space to keep a dog. Owner will feed and care for the animal. Call 758-4513 week days.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies. 758-5889 after 6.

BOXER PUPPIES. 2 beautiful males, \$60, each. Jim Smith, Bethel, 825-6391.

PROFESSIONAL dog bathing. All breeds. Appointment only. East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

IRISH SETTER Puppies. \$40. 756-0484.

FREE. Part German Shepherd, part Collie, female. 752-6888 days, 752-5607 nights.

OBEEDIENCE training for all breeds, also boarding available. East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

THREE FREE PUPPIES. Part collie and labrador. 758-0453.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Labrador Retriever, 1 year old, \$50. Trained to retrieve. 758-0904.

25 EMPLOYMENT
26 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Good pay, good benefits. Apply Lisa's Inc., Hiway 118 East, Grifton.

SEAMSTRESS to do alterations. Apply College View Cleaners, 109 Grande Avenue.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Toogs, Canetoe, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Aggressive and neat young person interested in a future. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

L.P.N. OR R.N., needed at Guardian Care in Farmville. Contact Sheron Crocker, 753-5347.

SECRETARY
Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. All replies confidential.

NEAT AND MATURE person to work as counter clerk and do some light office work. Apply between 8:30 and 4:30. College View Cleaners.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Patio Bug Lights, \$135.
Kills flies, mosquitoes and other pesky bugs.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

College Students
Major international company has local openings. For an interview call Friday only 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or after 9 p.m.
919-782-8631

New England Seafood; live and frozen. THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4-6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 944-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

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The 1976 Fiat X 1/9. \$5082.70
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Help Wanted

Allied Petroleum Corp.
Needs Experienced LP GAS SERVICEPERSON
Good Starting salary and many other benefits. Send resume of work history and experience to
P.O. Box 445
Greenville, N.C. 27834

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR. Capable full charge. 14 man laminating crew. Experienced hand layout and glasscraft chopper. Clark Boat Company. 919-638-2157.

SECRETARY WANTED
Position of responsibility with Personnel Director. Must have good secretarial skills and be excellent typist. Prior secretarial experience required. Good salary and benefits with pleasant working conditions.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PERSONS TO LOAD trucks 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and to work approximately 3 hours 2 nights per week. 758-3311.

JIMMY LEWIS Service Station must have experienced service person. Job consists of oil and lube jobs, tire service, cars and trucks. Must have drivers license, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, full time work. References required. 1 week pay bonus at Christmas. Apply in person.

INTERIOR DESIGNER requires experienced seamstress for drapery work. Paid by the panel. 756-0949 or 752-5287 after 6 p.m.

TEACHERS
Lexington, Andrews Inc., a Macmillan Company, is seeking part-time people for the summer months. Excellent opportunity for those who know the value of education. For local interview appointment call Friday only 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or after 9 p.m. 919-782-8631.

MAKEUP CONSULTANTS WANTED. Part-time and full time. Excellent for housewives and college students. Earn while training. People. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER for small professional and construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorhand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 758-1304.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home, toddlers preferred. 758-0121.

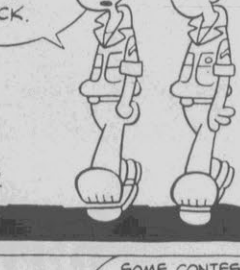
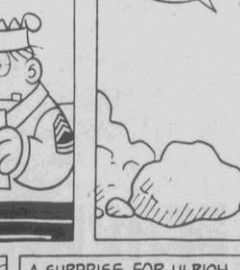
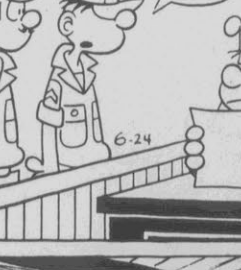
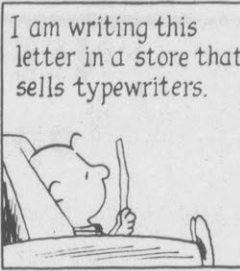
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
USED MOBILE HOME SPECIALS

12 x 70 Tanglewood \$8395
12 x 60 Holiday \$6395
12 x 60 Richardson \$6495
12 x 65 Coburn \$5695
10 x 50 Rembrandt \$2500

Call For More Information:
ABC MOBILE HOMES
609 W. GREENVILLE BLVD.
756-5242

Newspaper Dealer
Excellent opportunity for someone in the Ayden area. Must be free after 3 p.m. each day, and have a dependable automobile. Ideal for retired or any individual desiring part-time work. Excellent earnings.

CONTACT
Circulation Dept.
The Daily Reflector
752-6166



27 Work Wanted

C & L TREE SERVICE. Topping, trimming, spraying, removal and stump removal. Insured. 758-8833.

WANT TO do alterations in my home. 752-7300.

YARD WORK. Experienced, good work at reasonable prices. 758-2392.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

AUTOMOBILES to be painted. Cheap. Minor body work. Call after 6. 758-4435.

SIMCO WOODCRAFT. Call us today for your home improvement needs. Remodeling, additions, general repair work. Quality work guaranteed. References available. 758-4342, 758-5528.

30 FOR SALE

SPECIAL. Baling wire, \$25 per bale. 5-ply tobacco twine, \$1.50 per pound. Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-2750.

USED ROANOKE gas tobacco barns, 126 racks. Call 919-482-4314 after 7 p.m.

31 Farm Equipment

209 HARMONY STREET. Belvedere, Saturday, June 26 from 10-3. Books, albums, 4 Goodyear tires size D78-14, toaster, iron, Venetian blinds, miscellaneous items.

FOUR FAMILIES. Crib, clothes and shoes, 20 cents up, housewares, much more. 1411 East 14th Street, 9-1.

JUNE 26, 8-12. 2719 Webb Street. Windsor desk chair, luggage, clothes, etc.

YARD SALE: 105 Lord Ashley Drive, June 26 Saturday from 9-5. Rain date, July 3.

RETAIL AUCTION starting Friday 8 p.m. Rocky Mount Fine Market and Auction Company, Hwy 301 Bypass South, Peddler's Village, 442-8137.

COUNT ON GETTING value buys by shopping the many bargains advertised in Classified every day.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, fish aquariums, some old glass, a few old dolls, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday from 9-4 at 111 Oakdale Road, off of Greenville Blvd.

BICYCLES, pool table, aquarium, stereo, household items, clothes, toys, etc. 9-1, Saturday, June 26 rain or shine at 200 Deltwood Drive.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

209 HARMONY STREET. Belvedere, Saturday, June 26 from 10-3. Books, albums, 4 Goodyear tires size D78-14, toaster, iron, Venetian blinds, miscellaneous items.

FOUR FAMILIES. Crib, clothes and shoes, 20 cents up, housewares, much more. 1411 East 14th Street, 9-1.

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BICYCLES, pool table, aquarium, stereo, household items, clothes, toys, etc. 9-1, Saturday, June 26 rain or shine at 200 Deltwood Drive.

34 Livestock

HAMPSHIRE, YORKSHIRE-DUROC cross bred boars, ready for service. 175. 746-3539 or 746-6835.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUES, slant front secretary, round oak table. 752-1804.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: beach towels and barbecue aprons. 10 percent to 15 percent off. The Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

WE ARE BEAUTYEST head-quarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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

SIX VENDING machines, 15 cent slots. \$475 for all 6. 792-4089, Williamston, N.C.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

WE HAVE NORMAN'S Bedspreads to fill your bed — no matter what size. Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

22" COLOR TV, \$75. Call 752-3300 or 758-2525.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

Factory Outlet Sale

Ladies and children's sportswear, pants, jeans, blouses, pantsuits, etc.

Fountain Apparel, Inc.

Old Fountain School
Fountain, N.C.

Friday, June 25—4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 26—8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VILLAGE GREEN

1 and 2 bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Heat and air conditioning, carpet, two pools. Conveniently located between East Fifth and Tenth Streets on 800 Heath Street adjacent to Green Springs Park. Only three blocks from ECU. From \$135 up. Resident Manager, 752-5100.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

12 CUBIC FOOT white refrigerator, \$100. Early American den furniture, \$150, all in excellent condition. 753-4373 or 753-5626 after 6.

7' SLATE TOP pool table, like new. Call after 6 p.m., 756-7768.

PUKA SHELLS highest quality at low prices. Write Tropical Treasures, 3342 Hinano Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

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

COMMERCIAL CARPET with rubber backing ideal for trailers, beach cottages and bathrooms. Regularly \$8. Now \$3.30 square yard, rolls only. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, Dickinson Avenue.

RED IRISH POTATOES, \$5 per bushel. Call 758-1173.

THOMASVILLE SOFA, excellent condition, \$180 firm. 756-0283 after 5.

DINING TABLE, China closet, and buffet. Good condition. \$100. 752-5036.

23 CHANNEL CB radio with antenna, \$90. Like new. Call 752-3918 after 6 p.m.

NCR CASH REGISTER. Charles Allen, 758-3471.

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS of Jim and Rosa Flora for sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 24, 25 and 26 at Route 2, Box 202, Farmville 1 mile west of Joyner's Crossroads.

CRIB and mattress, \$20. Playpen, \$15. 756-0061.

2 UNIROYAL tires, 13 inch, \$5 each. 2 Scat Track (70) 13, \$6.50 each. 2 Super, \$10 each. Car tape player, \$30. 2 speakers, \$15. FM radio stereo converter, \$45. Tackometer, \$12. 4 wheels, \$20. Call 756-0061.

ALUMINUM AWNING, 10 x 20, \$150. Pony saddle, harness and blanket, \$29. Electric stove (built-in units) with hood, \$80. Sears dishwasher, \$59. 1969 Chevrolet 9 passenger wagon, air, power steering, original owner, \$795. Combination safe (approximately 18 x 30 x 20), \$59. Zenith 20" television, \$50. 756-1914.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustré. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2251.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Female German Shepherd puppy of Spain's Foodland, Charles Street Monday afternoon. \$50 cash reward. 758-1222.

45 MOBILE HOMES

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom mobile home. 756-4887 or 756-5228.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, with washer and air. Call 756-2841 and ask for Ernest Spear in Appliance Department.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes. Furnished, air conditioned. \$75 and \$95 per month. No pets. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS with air. 756-3523.

2 BEDROOMS with air conditioning and washer, on private lot. \$80. Prefer couple with children. 752-5512.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air and washer. Call 752-4111 or 758-0792.

3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, washer and dryer, carpeted, kitchen utensils, 3 miles from ECU. \$140. 756-4352.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

ON LARGE PRIVATE LOT, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Call 756-2332 after 4:30.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1975 CHECKMATE, 70 x 12. Immaculate condition, exceptional deal. 758-3827.

12 x 40 MOBILE HOME, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and hall. \$3000. 758-1916 or 752-1223.

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE . . . Find the perfect apartment in the rental columns of the Classified section!

1747 12 x 40 WALKER, 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 2 window air conditioners. Set up and delivered. Excellent condition. \$3990. Must arrange own financing. Tri-County Homes. 756-0131.

1972 BRAVO, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 40 3 bedroom mobile home with air conditioning, washer. 756-5133.

1970 HAVELock 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning, \$3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 40, 1969, 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1973 12 x 50 HOMETTE, \$350 and \$500 payments of \$84.45 if qualified. Set up in park. 1969 12 x 60 Walker, 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, good condition, \$3995. 1973 Arlington 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, fully furnished except beds. \$500 and assume 64 payments of \$111.68. Tri-County Mobile Homes, 756-0131.

12 x 40 Champion. New furniture, completely carpeted, washer and dryer, stereo and color TV, 10 x 20 awning. 758-5176.

1973 12 x 52. Carpeted, central air, like new. Oceania Motel Trailer Park, Atlantic Beach. Rent on lot paid till next March. \$5000. 753-3942.

48 Farms For Sale

NEW FARM listing. 108 acres, 85 cropland, 22.47 acres tobacco near Helen's Crossroads. Call Carl Darden, 752-3313; Nights and weekends, 758-1983.

48 Houses For Sale

WHEN YOU WANT to find a cash buyer for some item you no longer need, advertise in Classified. Call 752-6146, the result-getting telephone number!

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 1320 square feet, corner lot at 1111 Cedar Lane, Larry Carter, 758-3794.

ATTRACTIVE home within walking distance of ECU. Tastefully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, approximately 1900 square feet with hardwood floors and carpet. Call for appointment. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or Walter House, 756-7690.

POOL TABLES sell quickly when advertised for sale in Classified.

WANT A TOUCH OF FORMALITY. See what this home offers. Large living room, dining room with bay window, attractive kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting that is a pleasure to walk on. See it today and make an offer. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234, Margaret Capwell, 752-5801; Walter House, 756-7690.

DO YOU LIKE a home with an easy flowing floor plan? This home is for you. Enter the "Great Room" with exposed beams and fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Attractively decorated kitchen, cabinets are rusticly designed, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Fleming & Associates, 756-6234, Margaret Capwell, 752-5801; Walter House, 756-7690.

A HOME LOCATED in established subdivision. 1300 square feet with central heat and air. Large living room with fireplace and bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage. Fence for small children. Located on 1/2 acre lot. \$34,500. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234, Margaret Capwell, 752-5801; Walter House, 756-7690.

GREEN FARM SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, VA loan assumption available. Total monthly payments of \$195.33 including taxes and insurance. Lot size 100 x 200. Sliding glass doors off dining area. Possession date negotiable. \$25,800. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234, Margaret Capwell, 752-5801.

LOOKING FOR A HOME in the mid-twenties. Only 10 minutes from the city. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining-kitchen combination, single car carpet. Only 6 months old, owners transferred. Fully carpeted. Better act fast, call us today. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or Walter House, 756-7690.

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GREEN FARM SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, VA loan assumption available. Total monthly payments of \$195.33 including taxes and insurance. Lot size 10

PUT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS



VOLKSWAGENS
ARE NOT THE ONLY
CARS WE SELL.
SEE THESE.

1973 Monte Carlo

2 door. Maroon with maroon vinyl top, white interior, wheel covers, air, radio, power steering and brakes.

\$3995

1969 Mustang

Stock no. 3922. Light green, dark green vinyl top, automatic, VSW tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Priced To Sell.

1975 Buick Limited

4 door. Light green green vinyl top, loaded with every option, very low mileage. Sold with warranty.

1973 VW

Squareback

Maroon, AM-FM radio, air, very low mileage, locally owned. Will be sold with warranty.

\$2695

1974 Buick

Electra Custom

4 door hardtop. Blue with black vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, loaded, low mileage. Stock no. B-640.

4795

1975 Monte Carlo

2 door. Blue with white vinyl top, white leather interior, air, power steering and brakes, VSW tires, sharp. Stock no. 3771.

4695

1973 Cadillac

Sedan De Ville

Silver with maroon vinyl top, low mileage, loaded with AM-FM stereo, power windows and seats, telescopic tilt wheel, power door locks.

4695

1971 Ford LTD

2 door. Stock no. B-650. Light green, green vinyl top, vinyl interior, radio, automatic, air, VSW tires, low mileage.

1995

1972 Grand Prix

Blue with black vinyl top, mag wheels, automatic, power steering, power windows, air, one owner, very low mileage. Stock no. B-620.

3295

1974 Pontiac

Bonneville

Stock no. B-660. None any cleaner in Greenville. Dark blue, white vinyl top, white interior, air, loaded from stem to stern.

3895

1972 Chevrolet

Chevelle

Stock no. 3761. 2 door hardtop. Brown with beige interior. Automatic, power steering, VSW Tires, spoke wheels. Was \$1995. Priced to move at

1495

1973 Chevrolet

Impala

4 door. Stock no. B-610. Green with white vinyl top. 5 brand new radial tires, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. A real fine automobile.

2495

1972 Olds

Custom Cruiser

Beige, dark green interior, luggage rack, radio, automatic, air, VSW tires. Stock no. B-580.

2195

1974 Ford

Galaxie 500

4 door hardtop. Light green, black vinyl top. All factory options, very low mileage. Stock no. B-680.

3395

1966 Volkswagen

Beetle

Stock No. B-670. White, radio, deep groove tires, very clean.

795

1970 Volkswagen

Fastback

Stock no. B-441. 2 door. Beige, radio, leatherette interior. Extremely clean inside and out.

1495

1970 Dodge

Coronet 440

Stock no. F-521. Green with white vinyl top, air, radio, the cleanest 70 model in town.

1095

See: Mack Cahoon, Curt Burroughs, Al Jones

JOE PECHELES

MOTORS, INC.

264 By-Pass
Phone 756-1135

58 Houses For Sale

SUMMER OF '76 should be spent in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in Cherry Oaks. There's all the formal rooms plus large kitchen, den with fireplace and built ins plus a study. Close to pool and recreation facilities. \$65,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

DON'T SIT DOWN or you'll want to stay in this charming story and a half Cape Cod. All formal areas, oversized den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large wooded lot. \$58,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

HAPPINESS IS instant cozy comfort in this practically new home in River Hills. Professionally decorated and charming throughout. Living room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. See this home today. \$42,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

PARTY PAD is to be found in the backyard and it even has a fireplace. Home is on tree covered lot near Eastern School. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half ranch won't last long at this price and location. \$34,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

ESP? Exceptionally smart people will love the gracious charm and spacious rooms in this home on the golf course in Brook Valley. Large formal living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, study, double garage. \$78,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713.

SPACE. There's plenty of open space on this corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch is empty and waiting for you to make an offer. Near recreation facilities in excellent neighborhood. Asking \$38,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

BEGINNERS BARGAINS. Only \$27,500 for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air and a garage. Nice starter home for the young couple. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

BEGINNERS BARGAINS. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with living room, kitchen and den. Nice lot. \$21,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

1809 SULLGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

59 Lots For Sale

8 ACRES of land, 3 cleared, located 6 miles from Greenville on State Road 1401 near Belvoir. Perfect home site. \$11,500. 758-1760 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

NEAR CANDLEWICK. Over 1/2 acre on Stantonsburg Road. \$3800. Hahn and Darden Realty, 752-3313. Carl Darden, nights and weekends, 758-1983.

SOUTH OF GREENVILLE. Over 1/2 acre lot. On Main Highway. \$4,000. Hahn and Darden Realty, 752-3313. Carl Darden, nights and weekends, 758-1983.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

For Sale

String Beans
Ready Now—Pick Your Own
Across From Fire Tower
Call 756-2231

Brick, Block & Concrete Service

Porches, Walkways, Patios,
Drives, Stoops, Steps,
Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All
Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

65 RENTALS

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

TWO 4 bedroom houses: 1 efficiency; two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7.

WINNEBAGO for rent. Sleeps 8, with air. 753-3087 after 7.

66 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, redecorated, patio, pool. 756-5438.

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Cherry Bay

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

WORKING FEMALE needs roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, after 6, 756-2450.

Eastbrook

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE
CALL 758-4012

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COASTAL FENCE CO.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Phone 756-7944

66 Apartments For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment near ECU. Call 758-0333 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

FOR LEASE: Small duplex near ECU. Suitable for college personnel. References required. 752-5529.

67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, living room and dining room. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large den, located near Pitt Plaza. Call 752-7662 from 9-5.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, den, fireplace, carport, central air, Englewood area. \$275 monthly. No pets or children under 4. 756-3500 from 9-5.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, brick, central air and heat, dishwasher, carpeted. Close to university. \$230. Call 756-6586.

FOR RENT in Ayden with purchase option. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Carpet, central heat and air. 746-6394.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first. Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

GreenWay Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COASTAL FENCE CO.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Phone 756-7944

66 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS, 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequalled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

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68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden, Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

OFFICE SPACE Available. 12 x 18, \$125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

1800 SQUARE FEET, \$300 per month. Sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A.B. Whitley, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street. 752-7131.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE Available. 12 x 18, \$125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

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REPAIR

Presidential Wills Become Increasingly Complex

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — George Washington used both sides of 15 sheets of specially prepared paper bearing his personal watermark to write his will.
Calvin Coolidge did it in one sentence.
Except for the four U.S. presidents who died intestate, the chiefs of state made their wishes known in wills of varied styles and lengths.
Now these documents have been dug out of county courts, state archives, halls of records and libraries across the country and for the first time the verbatim texts have been published in a book, "Wills of the U.S. Presidents."

David B. Weaver, professor of law at George Washington University, wrote the legal notes accompanying the 31 wills. Herbert R. Collins, associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution's division of political history, supplied the biographical sketches of the 35 presidents, including Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Garfield and Grant, who died without wills.
"Ulysses Grant at the time of his death was broke, and maybe he thought it was no use making one," Weaver said in an interview here. "He spent the last months of his life after he was stricken with throat cancer working on his memoirs in order to provide for his wife. But most presidents were financially well off."

A number of presidents wrote their own wills, especially in the early days, but later they were written by lawyers and the occasional inspirational or patriotic sentiments in them had disappeared.

"The earlier wills are short and sweet," Weaver said. "But the whole process of will drafting for people of wealth has changed. There are new complications in law, new practices. A well written will now provides answers for all questions that could conceivably come up, though most will not."

"The plain fact is that the personality of the president tends to be less evident in later documents. Presumably they express his own ideas but at in his own words. They're written in legal draftsman's language and they have become progressively longer and more technical."

The first president began his will, written in the summer before his death, simply enough: "I George Washington of Mount

Vernon — a citizen of the United States, — and lately President of the same ..."
"Washington's will was unique in his tendency to explain what he had in mind," Weaver said. "He included his philosophy, that young people should be able to get an education here, that they ought not to go abroad for schooling."
Many of the early testators made disposition of specific personal possessions, often of patriotic significance. "There were what seems like dozens of walking canes made from the wood of the frigate Constitution," Weaver noted with a

laugh. While most of the later wills have been long and complex because of taxes, trusts and various legalities, Calvin Coolidge's was the shortest and simplest of all:
"Not unkind of my son John, I give all my estate both real and personal to my wife Grace Coolidge, in fee simple — Home at Washington, District of Columbia this twentieth day December, A.D. nineteen hundred and twenty six."

"It contains a simple idea, basically 'I leave everything to my wife even though I realize my son is around.' By mentioning the son he shows it was not a matter of oversight," Weaver explained.
"It's completely consistent with Coolidge's reputation for succinct expression. But it's too short. It would have been better if he had named her executrix, saving additional expense incurred in the administration of the estate."
Nine presidents referred to the presidential papers in their wills, with John Quincy Adams directing his son Charles Francis as executor to create a special fireproof place for the papers.
"But with the exception of

the two Adamases the handling of papers is rather haphazard until we get to Franklin Roosevelt, who got a library and museum established," Weaver said. "It is abundantly apparent, from Washington to Johnson, all thought and acted on the belief that the papers belonged to them personally."
The figure of four out of 35 presidents who died intestate is much lower than the national average, Weaver pointed out, since "probably something like 50 per cent of the population dies without a will."
"It's a failure that is not uncommon and may stem from an unwillingness of people to accept their own mortality. Some people are superstitious and think it may somehow accelerate the event."
"People should have wills, even people who think they don't have anything to leave may acquire assets," added the 54-year-old professor who first made his own will at age 27.
"I had just gotten married and thought the 50 cents I had ought to go to my wife," he explained with a smile.

("Wills of the U.S. Presidents" is published by Communication Channels.)

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Washington Heard Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington speaks here this year.
Visitors to the Washington Monument can hear him confide mixed emotions about leading the Continental Army into war, express gratitude to his soldiers after the war is won and, later, outline his hopes for the new nation.
The messages, in Washington's own words, are excerpted from his letters, speeches and diaries.
The thoughts are spoken by actor Lorne Greene in a film, "Washington The Man," which is screened four times an hour some 12 hours a day in a new 300-seat theater some 500 feet southeast of the Monument.
The structure, known as the Washington Monument Orientation Center, is a joint Bicentennial project of Eastman Kodak Co. and the National Park Service. The film will be shown through October 1976.
Through Labor Day, the Marriott Corp., in conjunction with the National Park Service, is presenting "Music '75" on the grounds of the Monument.
Entertainers present a program spanning the history of American popular music from ragtime to rock before an audience sitting on the grass. Each evening's entertainment is capped with a short fireworks display.
"Music '76" can be seen Tuesdays through Sundays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Ancient Norse Carried Ravens

NEW YORK (AP) — When the ancient Norse explorers set out to sea they often carried a cage full of ravens in their long boats.
According to "Navigation" (Time-Life Books), the Vikings did this because they lacked a compass and "at periodic intervals when they felt they might be near land a bird would be released and the direction of its flight would guide the Norsemen west to discover Iceland and, in succeeding generations, to Greenland and North America."



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