

No Bids Are Let By City School Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

No action was taken by the Greenville City School Board on letting bids for the Greenville Middle School and Pitt County Commissioners reached no decision on supplemental funding for the school at consecutive meetings held Wednesday afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m. the school board met in a special call meeting to review bids and to come up with a cost estimate of supplemental funds needed in addition to the \$1,686,971 currently available for constructing the school.

Architect George Shoe reviewed bids received, which were opened Tuesday afternoon at Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

The review furnished by Shoe covered a six package plan ranging from a base bid (covering 16 classrooms, the media and administrative center and the cafeteria) to a total bid (which would encompass all 32 classrooms, media and administrative center, auditorium, gym-

nasium, and exploratory area).

In all six bid packages, Eastern Construction Company of Greenville was low bidder for the general construction portion of the bids. Low bidder for the electrical contract in all instances was Richards and Associates, Inc. of Carrollton, Georgia. Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company of Kinston was low bidder for electrical contracts in each of the six packages; and low bidders in the plumbing contract numbered three different firms—MIMSCO, Inc., W. Wiggins Company, Wilson, and Kinston Plumbing and Heating.

Totals of the low bids, including contracts, allowances for carpentry and case-work not yet let for bids, architect fees for the total building (\$191,145) and contingency fees (five per cent of the total construction) for the six various bid packages are:

—Package One: Base Bid (16 classrooms, media center, administrative area and cafeteria)—\$2,028,615.

—Package Two: Base bid plus auditorium—\$2,440,348;

—Package Three: Base bid plus auditorium and gymnasium—\$2,804,049;

—Package Four: Base bid plus auditorium, gymnasium and the exploratory area—\$3,021,631;

—Package Five: Base bid plus auditorium, gymnasium, exploratory area and the second increment of 16 classrooms (the total school project)—\$3,563,104; and

—Package Six: Base bid plus the second increment of 16 classrooms (without auditorium, gymnasium and exploratory area)—\$2,572,607.

In arriving at cost estimates for supplemental funds needed in addition to the \$1,686,971 currently available before contracts can be let, Superintendent Glenn Cox provided figures showing the following amounts applicable to each of the six bid packages:

—Package One: \$341,644;

—Package Two: \$753,377;

—Package Three: \$1,117,078;

—Package Four: \$1,334,660;

—Package Five: \$1,876,133; and

—Package Six: \$885,636.

Cox noted that the totals of each package bid reported by him differ slightly from the figures given by Shoe in that he (Cox) subtracted the \$88,437 for site improvements for which funds have already been expended.

Following presentation of the bid information and discussions, the special call meeting was recessed for a

meeting with county commissioners.

In the meeting with commissioners, Cox presented the school board's request for supplemental funds citing an estimated figure of \$535,000 the board hopes to receive from county funds. Cox explained that about \$200,000, which represents potential sale value of two pieces of city school owned property and \$61,000 in carry-over funds, was a potential source of funds for the school's construction.

After hearing the presentation, county commissioners informed school board members that a decision for assistance could not be made at Wednesday's joint meeting. Commissioners assured school board members they will immediately look into legal means available to provide assistance and would call for another joint meeting at the earliest possible date.

Attorney W. W. Speight reported that funds in the amount requested are not now available in the county's contingency funds, and therefore some other source would have to be considered.

Cox contacted the planning division of the State Board of Education this morning to report Wednesday's developments.

The Greenville School Board has a 30 day period in which to make a decision on letting bids. It is expected that County Commissioners will be able to come up with a source of supplemental funds before the expiration of that time period.



Warehouse Fire Damage Confined

WAREHOUSE FIRE — Company officials estimated that \$5,000 damage resulted to the office area at Farmers Warehouse on North Greene Street from a 10:07 p.m. fire yesterday. Greenville Fire Department officers said the fire started in the office area of the

building, possibly from a lighting fixture. The blaze, confined to the office area, burned through a first-floor ceiling into an upstairs office before firefighters extinguished the fire. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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.

PARKING FOR THE HANDICAPPED?

I parked in a space out at Pitt Plaza, and when I came back to my car I had a note on my windshield which read as follows: "This space is reserved for handicapped person. Please do not park here again." I felt bad about parking there. It's such a shame for the city of Greenville to be a progressive city and yet not have set up designated parking spaces for handicapped persons. These people should be encouraged. I think we're not doing our duty when we don't plan for them more, and that goes double for people who are willing to go out and work. Somebody should see that handicapped people should get a little consideration. B.T.

HOTLINE contacted the city manager's office and was referred to the City Engineer, Charlie Holliday. He told us that the city has made no such provisions so far, but a great effort has been made to remove barriers (by building ramps, lowering curb sections, etc.). He suggested that the city Parking Authority might be the proper group to put this idea before the city government, as they are in charge of parking meters and parking areas. He said that yours was the first request he had heard of for marked spaces for handicapped persons.

We called Ed Walker at the Chamber of Commerce, who said he would bring this matter up at the next meeting of the chamber's streets and highways committee. He told HOTLINE he would suggest to Tom Taft, committee chairman, that they make a study of the possible need for such spaces.

Ray Hensley, president of the Pitt Plaza Business Council, told us that he would bring this topic up at the next council meeting. He noted that several spaces at Pitt Plaza are already designated as reserved but not specifically marked for handicapped persons. He said he would keep us informed of any progress and felt sure the council would approve the designation of special parking spaces for the handicapped.

When HOTLINE contacted the chairman of the city Parking Authority, Gene Skinner, he said the matter had been discussed before but no definite action was taken. We told him that the Chamber of Commerce might make a study, and he said that information should be very helpful. Skinner noted that one possible problem might be changes in lots to make a larger parking space for the handicapped person.

We also called Dr. Sheldon Downes at the ECU Rehabilitation Counseling Department because of his efforts to make Greenville barrier-free for the handicapped. He said he knew of no "community effort" to designate parking spaces, although some spaces have been marked at the university.

"Something that Greenville desperately needs is parking spaces (reserved) for the handicapped," said Dr. Downes.

He added that he would present information to the Chamber of Commerce and possibly the Parking Authority on the need for such spaces.

Anyone interested in obtaining or providing information may contact Gene Skinner at 758-2176.

Tribal Strife Is Escalating

BY BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Savage fighting broke out in at least five places today when rampaging Zulus battled blacks from other tribes in a continuing reign of terror in the Soweto township south of Johannesburg.

Soweto Police Commissioner S. W. Le Roux said violence was escalating between residents of single men's hostels in the township and other blacks after spreading from the Meadowlands area early in the day.

Schools in the Meadowlands area were evacuated and police opened fire as people fled before attacking mobs. The violence spread quickly to Naledi, Moletsane, Tladi and Emdeni areas of Soweto.

Unconfirmed reports today said a mob of Zulus chased about 600 people in the Dobsonville area of the township. Clashes between Zulus and other blacks were also reported.

Several terrified Soweto residents telephoned the Johannes-

burg Star to tell of schoolchildren running from schools to escape attacking mobs. The sound of gunshots and the yells of the mobs could be heard in the background.

Le Roux said a large number of blacks had taken refuge in police stations.

The South African Press Association said later that other blacks were reported mobilizing in Soweto for counterattacks against the hostels. The residents of Soweto come from several tribal areas and officials fear members of other tribes might organize retaliatory attacks on the Zulus.

Several policemen were reported hurt in attacks by blacks. They were the first reported attacks by Soweto residents on police. They used every available weapon from stones to pangas — a type of machete, a police spokesman said.

There was no immediate casualty report, but the week's death toll in the huge black ghetto had climbed to 23.

Fierce Beirut Battle

BY R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big surge in oil imports

contributed to the biggest U.S. trade deficit in nearly two years in July, the Commerce Department said today. Imports exceeded exports by \$827 million.

The July trade figures appeared to put an end to administration hopes earlier in the year that the nation would have a trade surplus in 1976.

The Commerce Department said today the nation could end the year with a trade deficit of \$3.2 billion, the second highest on record, if present trading trends continue.

The agency said a major factor in the July deficit was a 20 per cent increase in petroleum imports, and that the over-all oil import bill totalled \$3.1 billion.

The increase in oil imports in Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Close-range fighting raged along the front line between the Moslem and Christian sections of Beirut today, but the halt in the indiscriminate shelling of residential neighborhoods continued for the second day.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 90 persons were killed and 120 wounded during the night.

"Rifle fire and mortar shells were used heavily in 11 hot spots in Beirut," a Christian spokesman said.

He reported that Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem gunmen tried to penetrate Christian positions but "were repulsed with heavy losses in lives and equipment."

"Corpses littered the ground at several locations in southern Beirut quarters," the Christian Phalange radio reported.

The Phalangists reported more fierce fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, where the Christians are trying to drive the Moslems from a string of Christian towns the leftists occupied in the spring.

Beaufort County totals, figured on a per capita basis, included \$269,688 in total distributions and \$198,260 of that figure allotted to the county itself. Seven towns shared in the balance.

Receiving Beaufort County shares were: Washington, with a population of 8,860, \$47,475; Belhaven, 2,260, \$12,109; Aurora, 670, \$3,590; Chocowinity, 580, \$3,107; Washington Park, 520, \$2,786; Bath, 220, \$1,178; and Pantego, 220, \$1,178.

Total receipts of all counties amounted to \$34,002,018.

County Receives \$550,169 As Its Share In Net Tax Proceeds

Some \$550,169 in net distributable tax proceeds were received by Pitt County for the quarter ending June 30, according to J. Howard Coble, Secretary of the State Department of Revenue.

On a per capita distribution basis figured relative to population, Greenville received \$149,582 of the total amount. Population for Greenville was listed as 33,700.

Farmville, with a population of 4,970, received \$22,060 of the total distribution, Coble reported, while Ayden, figured on a population of 3,720, received \$16,511.

Other Pitt County towns, their populations and receipts, included: Grifton (Pitt's share), 2,150, \$9,543; Winterville, 1750, \$7,767; Bethel, 1,540, \$6,835; Simpson, 520, \$2,308; Fountain, 450, \$1,997; Grimesland, 410, \$1,819; and Falkland, 140, \$621.

Total population for Pitt County was 74,600 with the county itself receiving \$331,122 of the total proceeds and the balance allocated to the ten towns in the county.

Greene County, figured on an ad valorem basis, received \$33,688 in net distributions with \$31,379 going to the county itself and the balance allotted to Snow

Hill, \$1,755; Hookerton, \$334; and Walstonburg, \$219.

Lenoir County received \$421,187 on an ad valorem basis with \$320,178 going to the county and the rest distributed to Kinston, \$90,575; La Grange, \$7,580; Pink Hill, \$2,620; and Grifton (Lenoir's share), \$231.

Martin County, figured on an ad valorem levy, received \$159,815 with \$127,432 of the total distribution going to the county and the balance allotted to nine towns.

Towns in Martin County receiving shares were: Williamston, \$25,230; Robertsonville, \$5,149; Jamesville, \$676; Oak City, \$553; Hamilton,

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The agency said a major factor in the July deficit was a 20 per cent increase in petroleum imports, and that the over-all oil import bill totalled \$3.1 billion.

The increase in oil imports in

July was \$327 million on a dollar basis, which compared with a \$517 million rise in June. U.S. oil imports have jumped sharply as the nation's economy has recovered from the recent recession.

The over-all volume of trade in July set a new high, with both exports and imports exceeding the \$10 billion level, the first time they have done this simultaneously.

Exports totalled \$10.022 billion and imports reached \$10.849 billion.

The July trade deficit of \$827 million compared with a deficit of \$377 million in June and was the largest monthly deficit since \$888 million in August of 1974.

If the United States continues to run substantial trade deficits

this year, it could bring additional downward pressures on the U.S. dollar since a trade deficit means more dollars are flowing out of the country than are coming in.

However, Ford administration economists would not necessarily find that an adverse development. A cheaper dollar could serve to boost U.S. trade exports in future months by making them cost less.

In addition to the big increase in oil imports, the Commerce Department also said imports of machinery and transport equipment were up substantially, rising \$221 million to a total of \$2.6 billion.

On the export side, the major gain was in food and live animals, which rose \$133 million to a total of nearly \$1.5 billion.

Brooks Wants Debates With Rival In Runoff

By BARBARA MATHES
Reflector Staff Writer

John Brooks, Democratic candidate for Commissioner of Labor, called today for a series of debates to be held between Brooks and Jessie Rae Scott, who will face him in a runoff election in September.

Brooks, in Greenville for a press conference, said he hopes to have three regional debates: one in the east, one in the

Piedmont and one in western North Carolina.

"The debates will demonstrate which candidate carries the soundest program, a program which will be responsive to the economic needs of North Carolinians," he said.

"They will demonstrate who has a better understanding of the problems, their complexity and how realistically to resolve them."

Brooks said he has sent a letter to Mrs. Scott, asking for her cooperation in the debates.

He also took issue with candidate Bob Dunnagan's support for Mrs. Scott because of the endorsements Brooks has received from organized labor.

"Bob Dunnagan sought and did not receive the endorsement

of the North Carolina AFL-CIO," Brooks said.

"Neither did Jessie Rae Scott. It's important that the whole idea of endorsements be put in proper perspective. An endorsement is a conscious decision by a group of leaders to recommend to their membership one candidate as being the most qualified."

"I would not have entered this race had I not thought I was the most qualified. I hope to be found the most qualified by every endorsing group."

"This points up the issue of the whole campaign, which is which candidate has the education, experience and ability to effect a sounder program for North Carolina."

Eaton Planning N.C. Fire Crews Plant In Lenoir To Michigan

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two 19-member state firefighting crews plan to fly to Michigan today to help battle a forest fire on the northern peninsula.

Tom Hagler, spokesman for the state Forestry Department, said the group will go on a chartered U.S. Forest Service plane. He said the Welch Ditch fire is in the area of Marquette. He added the state crew is expected to be there about a week.

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — The Eaton Corp. has announced work will start this winter on a plant near Lenoir to make parts for industrial lift trucks. Manufacturing operations will begin in early 1978, with the employment of 275 workers, mostly from the Lenoir area. Six hundred ultimately will be employed when a second phase of construction is completed in four or five years. The hydraulic cylinders and lifting masts made in Lenoir will be shipped to other Eaton plants.



College Band Camp Held

PERSISTENCE PAYS — Learning to twirl a baton can be an exasperating experience as Tammy Lockhart of Greenville's Rose High School finds out during a band camp at Chowan College. After attempting to catch the baton twice, Tammy is ready to give up and

try cheerleading for a change. Nevertheless she continued to practice and was rewarded with the joy of catching what she described as the first one I've caught today." (Photos by Will McIntyre)



Dear Abby

Have Sisters Pay Up To Patch Up

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My mother died 13 years ago, leaving two young daughters, ages 5 and 10. At the time, I was a young widow with two small children, but I took my little sisters into my home to love and raise with my own. Raising four children alone was a hard struggle, but somehow I managed it.

When my sisters were 18 and 23, I married a fantastic bachelor and we moved to another state. I left all my belongings in care of my sisters, instead of putting them in storage.

In the three years that I lived out of town, my Christmas gifts to my sisters were not acknowledged with as much as a "thank you" or a "Merry Christmas."

When I returned to get my belongings, my brother informed me that the girls had SOLD them, pocketed the money and spent it! I was so hurt and disillusioned I became physically ill.

Now that enough time has passed for me to "forgive and forget," the girls have begun sending me notes and cards. I'm still too hurt to answer.

My husband says if I respond, he'll divorce me. (He won't, of course; he just wants me to know how strongly he feels about this matter.) I hate family feuds, Abby, but I'm not ready to face them after what they did. Should I continue to ignore their letters? What should I expect of the girls if they try to make amends? I honestly don't know the answer to this one.

WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: Apparently, you have not talked frankly with your sisters. If you are certain that the girls understood that your belongings were not to be sold, the only way they can make amends is to reimburse you for their full value. I think you will be happier in the long run if you don't close the door on them forever.

DEAR ABBY: Why would an impotent man hang around a gray-haired waitress who works at a truckstop when he has a faithful, nice-looking wife who's a good cook and still enjoys sex?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: You've ruled out food and sex, so he must like her conversation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B in Boesman": When a man tells you you're too good for him, believe him. He knows himself better than you know him.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Wedding Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Hines request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Tereasa Dale, to Claude Lee Smith, on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church. No invitations were mailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zebulon Loftin Jr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Patrick Thurman Jr., on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Saint James United Methodist Church.

Personal

Col. and Mrs. Harvey Bradshaw of Beaufort, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grant Tuesday.

CORRECTION

In a party write-up for Patsy Loftin printed in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Reflector, the name of Mrs. June Buck was misspelled.

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6 12 Oz. Cans For \$1.00
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REGAL STUDIOS

Corn Has A French Accent

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Here is a recipe for a Franco-American dish — a lovely fresh corn soufflé. Americans usually like the center of a soufflé to be firm; the French usually prefer the center a little "runny" so it can serve as a sauce. Fortunately you can test for this crucial point. When you are ready to take the soufflé out of the oven, insert a silver knife in the crack into the top. If the knife does not come out clean, the center will be soft. Should you want it firmer, bake the soufflé a little longer.

For this soufflé fresh corn has to be cut from the cob so it is "creamstyle." There are directions in the recipe for doing this with a sharp knife. But cooks who enjoy beautifully crafted utensils may be interested to know that there is a corn grater, said to be inspired by one used in pre-Revolutionary days, that does this job fast and efficiently. The grater is expensive (\$12.00 plus postage and packing costs from California), but in our kitchen we find it indispensable.

FRESH CORN SOUFFLE

3 ears corn, husked
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk, scalded
Salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper
5 large eggs, separated

With a sharp knife cut off only the tips from the corn kernels; with the back of the knife scrape off the remaining pulp and juice; measure 1 cup of this "creamstyle" corn.

In a 2 1/2 quart saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the cornstarch until smooth; remove from heat. Gradually stir in the milk (1 tablespoon at a time at first), keeping smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Over low heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened and boiling. Off heat whisk the egg yolks, one at a time, into the hot sauce. Stir in the 1 cup corn.

Beat egg whites and 1/4 teaspoon salt until stiff peaks form. Stir a large spoonful of the beaten egg whites into the corn mixture to lighten it; gently fold in the remaining egg whites. Turn into an unbuttered 2-quart soufflé dish.

Place in a preheated 400-degree oven; at once reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake until greatly puffed and top is brown — 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



In response to a column on "Never Strike Your Child In Anger," Tom Byrnes of Lake Bluff, Ill., offers this tongue-in-cheek question as to when do you strike them. He is the father of 12 children and grandfather to 14.

Never strike your child in anger,
Never hit him when irate,
But save it for some happy time,
When both are feeling great.
Save it for some pleasant bedtime,

And as you tuck him in his crib,
Clench your fist and let him have it, Or better, choke him with his bib.

Or wait until a Sunday Morning,
Try to catch him at his prayers,
And as he whispers, "Daddy bless Dada,"
Kick him neatly down the stairs.

Or how about a Happy Birthday,
When friends and laughter fill the house,
Then bash him with a cake you've lettered,
"Greetings to a little louse."

Or how about a family outing, A Sunday morning at the zoo. And when it's time to feed the lions,
Supplement with you-know-who.

Or take him with you on an airplane,
The family plan's the cheapest way,
And when it reaches cruising level,
Tell him, "Go outside and play."

Although he breaks a Wedgewood platter,
Spills you bourbon on the floor,
Never strike your child in anger,
It isn't civilized anymore.

It makes the child feel insecure,
When parents strike or even shove,
But you can do him in completely,
As long as it's done with love.

Aches and Pains getting you down?

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Now, thanks to the THERMOPHORE, you can benefit from the wonderful, soothing relief of moist heat—in your home—anytime—day or night! The THERMOPHORE provides quick and effective moist heat treatments for any part of your body. You'll feel the moist heat building up in minutes after pressing the switch, then a soothing sensation as the moisture penetrates your pores to relax stiff muscles and stimulate healing circulation in the painful area.

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Alpha Nu Chapter Meets

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women educators, held its first executive board meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Anne Hardee, president for the biennium.

Reports were given by officers and committee chairpersons. President Hardee discussed some plans for the year.

Mrs. Ann Byrd, immediate past president of Alpha Nu and vice president of District V, North Carolina ADK, discussed the approaching district workshop which will be held Nov. 13 at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Mrs. Byrd discussed some of her plans and asked the support of the sisters in making this a successful workshop.

After the meeting was adjourned by President Hardee, an informal coffee hour was held.

The first known Cookie Cutter Collector's Convention will be held in Bucyrus, Ohio, on July 26 and 27.

Country Pacer

Sizes 6-18
Mock "mink" with the double-breasted approach. This pantcoat features a full back, but "fames" with a belt of "leather" look-alike that lurks inside at the back, bursting through side seams to tie in front. A super celebration of a coat! (With a lining of satin.)

Lining—Satin

\$185.00

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 55 Years"

Ruth of Carolina

Give A Hoot!

Gold rib knit sleeves and collar accent the crewel embroidered hoot owl on navy brushed denim by Ruth of Carolina

Sizes 7-14 \$22.00

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 55 Years"

Senate-House Deadlock Over Funds For Abortions

Sentencing Left To Second Jury

RALEIGH (AP) — A North Carolina death penalty bill, to meet objections of the U.S. Supreme court, will provide for separate jury deliberations to reach a verdict and to determine a sentence.

Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten

said Wednesday that the law being drafted by his office incorporates a two-step judicial proceeding patterned after laws in Florida, Texas and California.

Edmisten said the new law is being drawn up for presentation to next year's General Assembly at the request of several legislators.

Execution would be a possible punishment for convictions of first-degree murder and first-degree rape, Edmisten said.

The first jury would hear testimony and deliberate on the question of guilt or innocence, with specific instructions to avoid consideration of mitigating circumstances. The second jury would consider whether to recommend death or mercy depending on special circumstances.

Those circumstances, Edmisten said, would include whether the crime was premeditated, the age of the victim and the convict, prior criminal record, the victim's ability to defend himself, and "all the things a normal person would think of in determining whether this person can live or die."

Although the plan describes separate juries, Edmisten said one group of 12 jurors could serve both tasks when clearly instructed by the judge not to take up the question of sentencing until the verdict is announced.

The proposed law would eliminate the mandatory sentencing of the state's death statute that the Supreme Court struck down. It also would set guidelines for discretion in sentencing. Edmisten said his staff has not decided whether the second jury's decision should be binding or be a recommendation to the judge.

HEW Approves

Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced the approval by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Office of Education of the application for federal assistance for current expenditures submitted by the Pitt County School pursuant to Title I of Public Law 874, as amended, providing financial assistance for schools in federally affected areas.

Some \$7,610.87 has been certified for immediate payment, from the tentative entitlement for fiscal 1976 of \$10,147. Notice of this action and a treasury check will reach the school district within the next week or so.

Business Before WOTM Chapter

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will hold the August business meeting at the Moose Temple tonight at eight o'clock.

The agenda includes voting on membership applications and approval of six projects submitted to the board of officers by chapter development chairmen. The attendance of all co-workers was urged.



STANDING OVATION—Members of the North Dakota delegation join a standing ovation for Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole Wednesday after Dole said there would be "no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no

blanket clemency" from the Ford administration for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders. Dole spoke at the American Legion National Convention in Seattle. (AP Wirephoto)

Canned Air Is 'Improved'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — From the man who brought you canned "Vermont Green Mountain Air" comes, what else but

"New Improved Vermont Green Mountain Air."

John Bramblett, a 29-year-old air pollution engineer, said the second edition of his 12-ounce cans is meant to satisfy the few disgruntled customers who criticized him for selling a product which actually came from Massachusetts.

Bramblett said he has found a way to capture Vermont's atmosphere in the cans, which previously contained Bay State air because his original 3,000-can order was manufactured in New Bedford, Mass.

"I'll probably still get the cans out-of-state because there isn't any place in Vermont that makes them. But now I'll stick a hole in the can to let the Massachusetts air out and the Vermont air in," said Bramblett, who operates his business from his home in rural Moretown. "And then I'll put a seal over the hole to keep the Vermont air in."

Roof Falls In On Aircraft

SEATTLE (AP) — The roof has fallen in on Wayne Bliesner's ambition to win the \$89,000 prize offered by a British industrialist to the first person who successfully builds a people-powered airplane.

The 22-year-old Bellevue man arrived at the Bellingham (Wash.) Airport to hook up the propeller on his 220-pound, pedal-powered airplane, only to find his makeshift hangar of wood and plastic had collapsed. Parts of the delicate aircraft's wings were crushed.

And so was Bliesner. He said he has spent \$2,000 and more than 2,000 hours building the airplane.

"I just pulled the wood off the plane and came home," he said. "I didn't feel like doing much work."

It will take about three weeks to repair the plane. Bliesner said. "I can't give up now."

STARS OF TOUR MILAN, ITALY (AP) — American opera singers Shirley Verrett and Marilyn Horne will be the stars of La Scala theater when the Milan company makes a Bicentennial tour of the United States next month.

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and the House remain deadlocked over whether to ban use of federal funds for abortions.

The Senate refused for a second time Wednesday to accept the ban, which the House has voted for three times as an amendment to a \$56.6-billion appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The government pays for 250,000 to 300,000 abortions each year for low-income women under HEW's Medicaid and other programs at an estimated cost of \$40 million to \$50 million.

The stalemate over abortion is the only difference remaining in the House and Senate appropriation bills. All other differences were compromised in a House-Senate conference three weeks ago.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked the Senate to yield to the House version, but his motion was rejected 53 to 35. Then, by the same vote, the Senate asked for another conference with the House over the issue.

Even if the dispute can be ironed out, the bill may be vetoed by President Ford, who had asked Congress to appropriate \$4 billion less for Labor and HEW for fiscal 1977. Senate leaders of both parties agreed that a veto is likely.

The amendment insisted on by the House and rejected by the Senate provides that no

funds in the bill "shall be used to pay for abortions or to promote or encourage abortions."

Helms, in urging the Senate to yield to the House, said that, "we are talking about the lives of thousands and thousands of children about to be born." Refusing to accept the ban would be "a first step to horror and tragedy," Helms said.

But Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that some women cannot afford to have abortions except at government expense. The amendment would have no effect on affluent women, they

noted. Bayh said he doubted the Supreme Court would permit "a double standard" of this kind.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the issue is one of "old-fashioned morality." He argued that "a state-supported abortion is a state-encouraged abortion."

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Old Collegiate Spectre Raised

The old collegiate spectre was raised again last week when Duke University football coach Mike McGee criticized the lower scholastic standards for admission of athletes.

McGee said that if students were "brought to school just to play athletics and not also get a degree, that's not amateur athletics, that's professional athletics and we should call it that."

McGee, who really has to search to bring in athletes who are able to meet Duke's tough requirements, didn't mention any other schools. But his statement brought some quick reaction.

Both N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill acknowledged that there was some consideration for athletes.

"I see no conflict," UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Ferebee Taylor said. "The number of athletes admitted every year is a drop in the bucket compared to the overall number of admissions." Special consideration is given to students with other talents, also, but athletes make up the largest number of students in the group.

N.C. State Chancellor J. L. Thomas said he saw no conflict "because the program is not designed specifically for athletics and it does not necessarily even have to include athletes.

No about a number of other colleges and universities in the state give special consideration to athletes in their admission policies. For many schools it is done through programs designed for minority and disadvantaged students, and even though a student is admitted, he still has to satisfy faculty members with a wide variety of views that he can do the academic work necessary to stay in school.

We don't see the system changing any time soon—not as long as huge football stadiums must be filled every Saturday afternoon.

There may be no answer except to become more honest about the role of the athlete on the college campus. For some of them the collegiate athletic experience will be of more value in future professional sports than a degree would be.

We Know Lunar Souvenirs Are Safe

The Soviets probably have returned some rock from the moon using an unmanned moon explorer. The United States did it some time back with a manned landing.

There were no ill effects from the mission since the moon is a barren body.

Bringing back matter from other planets in the future, however, could produce some disastrous

results for the earth. Even now we are not certain as to whether life exists on Mars where our own explorer is probing. The return to earth of materials from that planet could introduce a new and possibly uncontrollable form of life on earth.

There should be international safeguards established now to control the return of materials from other worlds.

THIS AFTERNOON

Uneasy Coastal Land Law A Dreamworld Coalition

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — On the surface, things are calm in North Carolina's coastal counties as the two-year-old Coastal Area Management Act moves steadily forward in implementation.

Beneath that surface calm, like the depths of the waters themselves which abound in the 20 counties under the law, lie some dangerous territory, however.

Not all is smooth, and while the opposition is presently quiet and unorganized, the slightest political upheaval could bring things roaring back to the heated exchanges which accompanied passage of the controversial law, establishment of the Coastal Resources Commission, and requirements that coastal areas draw up long-range plans and work with the state in setting up protected Areas of Environmental Concern.

Here is where things stand today:

All But One
Nineteen of the 20 counties have submitted plans, as

have some 30 municipalities. Members of the Coastal Resources Commission and staff have met with almost all local units of government to review those plans with them, suggest changes, and pretty much commend the local officials for getting a good start.

At the start of this month, the Areas of Environmental Concern were designated on a temporary basis, pending final action.

Work is moving ahead on bringing some central coordination to the permit system in coastal counties — providing a simplified way for a citizen to secure the numerous local or state permits required for various projects.

The Coastal Resources Commission is completing the first round of a series of face-to-face talks with local people about the law and the future, and as a result of that work has determined to spend a considerable amount of time in such one-on-one field work in the future.

Members of the commission who have taken part in the talks report a climate of acceptance in varying degrees: some view it as the lesser of other evils such as federal intervention or even more rigid state controls; others through the planning process have become intimately acquainted with the problems of the fragile ecology of the coast endangered by runaway development; a few still actively fight the measure.

A Cartaret representative questions the "warm reports" rendered by the commissioners who conducted the local meetings. "I wonder," she says. "There may not be universal opposition, but there is opposition still. Many, though, have taken the attitude they would rather have a light rein by the state as opposed to the whip and spurs of the federal

government."

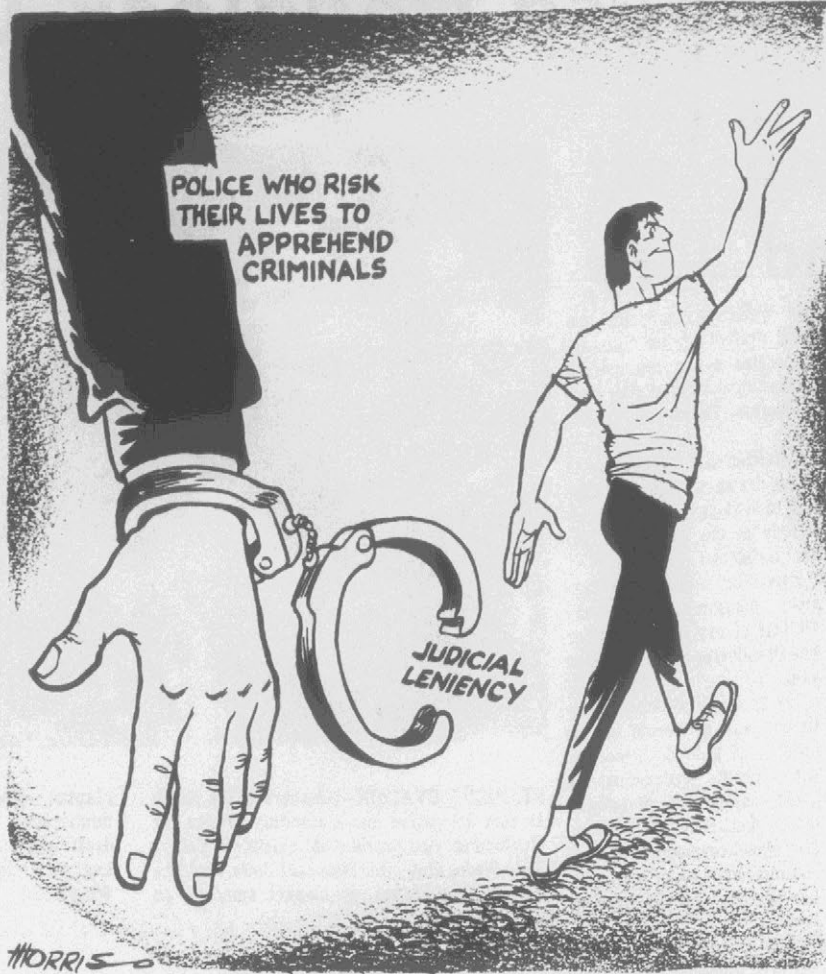
Main Opposition
Opposition in Cartaret comes down to two main points: opponents see the environmental protection measures as a property taking by the government — either through restrictive zoning or the land classification system. Either step effectively limits what can be done on individual tracts.

The response of the Coastal Commission to Cartaret's posturing is straightforward — the commission intends to have state planners draw the land use plan after holding local public hearings and studying the area. The goal, according to former commission chairman T. D. Eure, a Cartaret resident, will be a model plan reflecting the real views of the people of Cartaret County.

This would be the only instance in which that provision of the state law providing for a state planning process should local officials

Continued on page 8

A DISCOURAGING PATTERN!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Dreamworld Coalition

KANSAS CITY — On the morning of the last day of the Republican convention, Richard A. Viguerie held a press conference here in Kansas City. His purpose was to announce his candidacy on the ticket of the American Independent party, which even now is holding its own convention in Chicago. Let us think about these things.

Even on the far-out fringes of American conservatism, Viguerie is almost wholly unknown. He is a 42-year-old specialist in direct-mail fundraising, publisher of the Conservative Digest, a successful businessman. He formerly was executive secretary of Young Americans for Freedom. He flickered into the national news last February when he financed a last-minute campaign to win write-in votes for John Connally in

New Hampshire. The campaign flopped.

But if Viguerie himself is small political potatoes, his inchoate movement conceivably could have a large importance in November. He says the American Independent party will have ballot position for its ticket in 40 states. Maybe so, maybe not so. He expects his ticket to win "at least five million votes." He looks to 1978, when the party will have "300 candidates for Congress and thousands of candidates for state legislatures." He and his colleagues, he says, have divorced themselves from the Republican party. Their immediate purpose is "to give conservatives someone to vote for in November."

This is bubbleheaded stuff, but even bubbleheaded stuff need not be dismissed out of hand. The forces of Ronald

Reagan were bitterly disappointed by their loss to Gerald Ford; their grief showed on their faces; their resentment was made manifest by the 338 abstentions or throwaway votes in the rollcall on Dole Thursday night. Embittered and aggrieved persons can do impetuous things: divorce, secession, self-destruction. If their mood of despair persists, this hard-core faction of resentful rightists could wander off to Viguerie's corral.

In a close election between Ford and Carter, such defections — combined with whatever vote may be cast for the American party and the Libertarian party — could make just enough difference to throw the prize to Carter. That prospect deters Viguerie not at all. He would welcome four years of one-party government under Carter as the blow that would destroy the Republican party altogether. Out of the smoldering ruins, in his vision, the American Independents would arise.

Well, hogwash. Rational conservatives — conservatives whose heads are screwed on straight — could not hope to elect a ticket more conservative than Gerald Ford and Robert Dole. They could not sell a more conservative platform than the platform adopted here last week.

Viguerie's purpose is to give conservatives "someone to vote for." Well, whom? People do not vote for principles, or for platforms, or for ideologies. They vote for flesh-and-blood human beings. Not a single political figure of national stature has volunteered to lead this ragtag rebel horde. Not Ronald Reagan. Not Jim Buckley. Even Congressman Bob Bauman of Maryland, who is so far out in right field that he leans against the fence on the foul line, has

Continued on page 8

Debate Issues Await

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some major legal issues remain unresolved, representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter are ready to begin arranging details for the proposed debates between the presidential candidates.

Emissaries from both camps planned to discuss specifics today with officers of the League of Women Voters, which has offered to sponsor the series of televised debates.

The Federal Election Commission, meanwhile, also planned to meet to discuss the claim by some staff attorneys that the debate format proposed by the league might violate federal campaign financing laws.

Peggy Lampi, executive director of the league, said this legal uncertainty looms as the biggest potential obstacle to the debates.

"It deeply concerns us," she said. "Not only could an adverse ruling by the election commission upset our plans, but it could preclude any appearance by presidential candidates before private organizations in general."

Daniel Swilling, assistant general counsel for the commission, has claimed that the league-sponsored debates could violate the provision that forbids presidential candidates from accepting private contributions once they have agreed to accept public financing of

Continued on page 8

40 Years Ago Today

France mapped intensive plans today for strengthening her military defenses, convinced Nazi Germany is headed toward war.

Virtually all sections of French opinion asserted Chancellor Adolf Hitler's latest decree increasing military training period from one to two years moved him toward more conflict.

General Marie Gustav Gamelin, chief of staff, and other military leaders conferred with Premier Leon Blum and it was announced effects of the Nazi decree creating an army twice the size of France's was being studied in the hope of reaching "rapid, practical decisions."

The government, it was asserted, would continue a conciliatory policy, but most quarters doubted that much progress would be made toward improving Franco-German relationships.

The New York Times reported today that President Roosevelt is giving serious consideration to inviting heads of several nations to confer on means of insuring world peace if he is re-elected.

If the proposal is carried out, the paper said, Mr. Roosevelt would ask King Edward VIII, Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, President Le Brun of France, representatives of Japan and China and a few others to meet with him at a convenient place.

—Barbara Mathews

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Last week the Republicans in Kansas City nominated Gerald Ford as their candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Among all the hoopla and enthusiasm of this convention, Ronald Reagan's standards and ideals are most memorable to me.

In this time of political expediency, Ronald Reagan proved his manly merit by retaining Richard Schweiker as his Vice-Presidential choice even though Schweiker requested that he be dropped from the ticket in order for Reagan to have a more promising opportunity for his party's nomination. Further, Reagan declared that should Ford garner the party's nomination he and Schweiker would be defeated as a "team". This was a courageous decision, one which many politicians of the present era would not have been committed to making.

Although registered as a Democrat, there are some issues on which Reagan and I agree. The Reagan stand on abortion and on gun control are two convictions which hold much credence, I maintain.

Reagan lost his party's nomination, and I believe the President faces a very difficult campaign against Jimmy Carter. However, Ronald Reagan certainly earned my respect and admiration for the personal strength and political soundness which he displayed during the primary campaign and during the Republican Party's convention.

John W. Mays, Jr.
Greenville

Public Forum

To the Editor,

In recent months a set of economists at Ford Motor Company came up with the astounding realization that there are more people being supported by tax dollars than there are workers in the private sector to support them.

Adding up government employees, the military on active duty, the disabled and unemployed, the retired and those on welfare, the Ford economists found a total of 80 million people dependent for their livelihood on tax dollars versus 71 million non-government workers.

This rather shocking revelation was published in Newsweek. I join the many Americans who are becoming alarmed at government spending. It is even more alarming when we realize those that are paying the tab are the minority group. It has been said "a wise man changes his mind, a fool never". I trust that our legislators are equally aware of the growing problem and will alter their vote and attitude accordingly.

M. W. Aldridge, DDS

Strength For Today

SNOS

The cultivated English man of letters, Matthew Arnold, once said of middleclass people, "Look at the books they read, the texture of mind which composes their thought. Would any amount of money compensate for being like one of them?"

This, of course, is the observation of an intellectual snob. The truth of the matter is that the very people Arnold looked down upon as uninteresting and almost worthless are the very people who keep the world moving. God relies upon the great

mass of humble men and women everywhere to furnish the love and fidelity which is needed to support life every day. Those who consider themselves far above the mass of the people are often worthless parasites.

We can reverse Matthew Arnold's words and say, "Call all of Matthew Arnold's poetry, his culture, his refined tastes, compensate for a spirit which causes a man to look down upon the great majority of his fellows with disdain!"

—By Elisha Douglass

The GALLUP POLL

Ford Reduces Carter Lead

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N.J. — President Gerald Ford has registered dramatic gains in the latest survey, conducted immediately following the Republican convention in Kansas City, and now trails Democrat Jimmy Carter by 10 points, compared to 23 points in the previous survey.

In the latest survey, completed Monday, Carter is the choice of 49 per cent of registered voters compared to 39 per cent for Ford. In the previous survey, conducted in early August, Carter held a near-record lead, 56 per cent to 33 per cent.

Typically, a convention boosts the support of the party's nominee. Such gains, however, often prove temporary.

For example, Carter's support in a survey conducted immediately after the Democratic convention increased by approximately the same margin as the support for Ford following the GOP convention, but subsequently declined.

"If the presidential election were being held today, which candidate would you vote for — Ford, the Republican, or Carter, the Democrat?"

Here are the latest results in the Carter-Ford trial heat, based on registered voters, and the trend:

	Carter vs. Ford	Other and undecided
	Carter	Ford
LATEST (Aug. 20-23)	49%	39% 12%

The Daily Reflector

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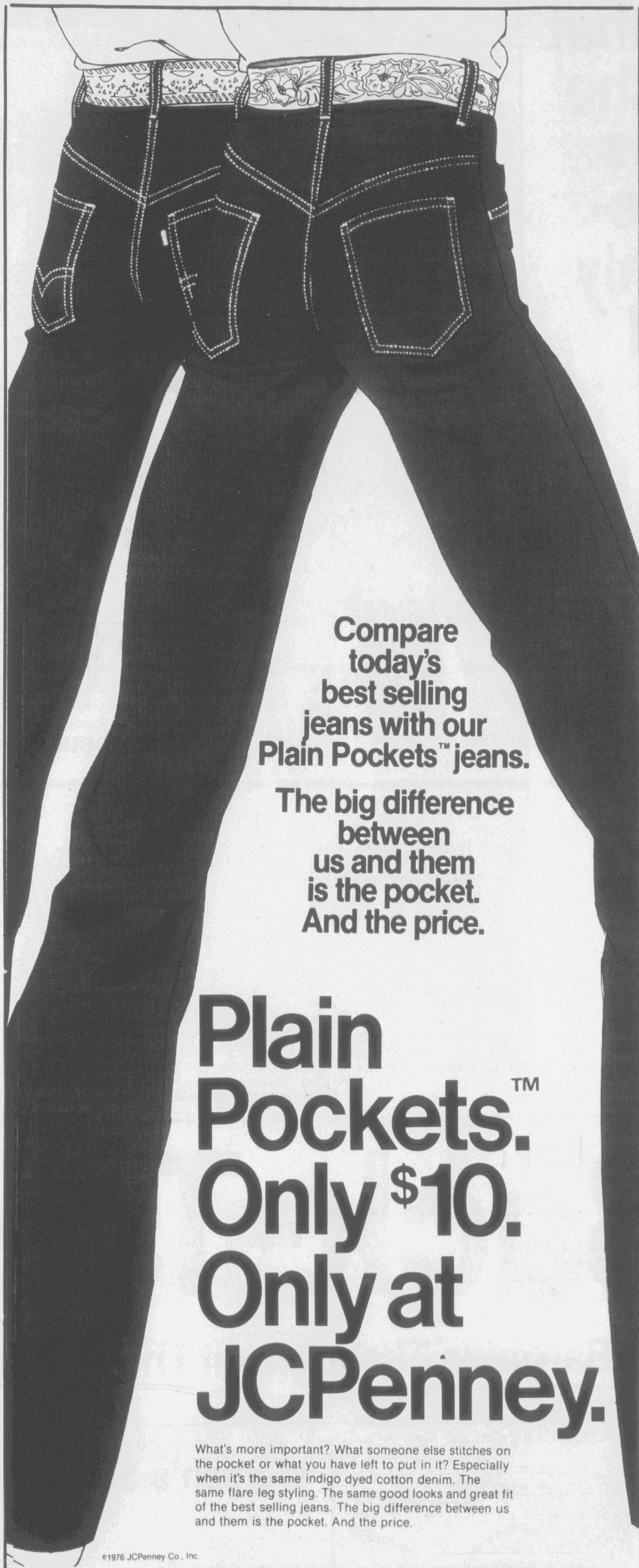
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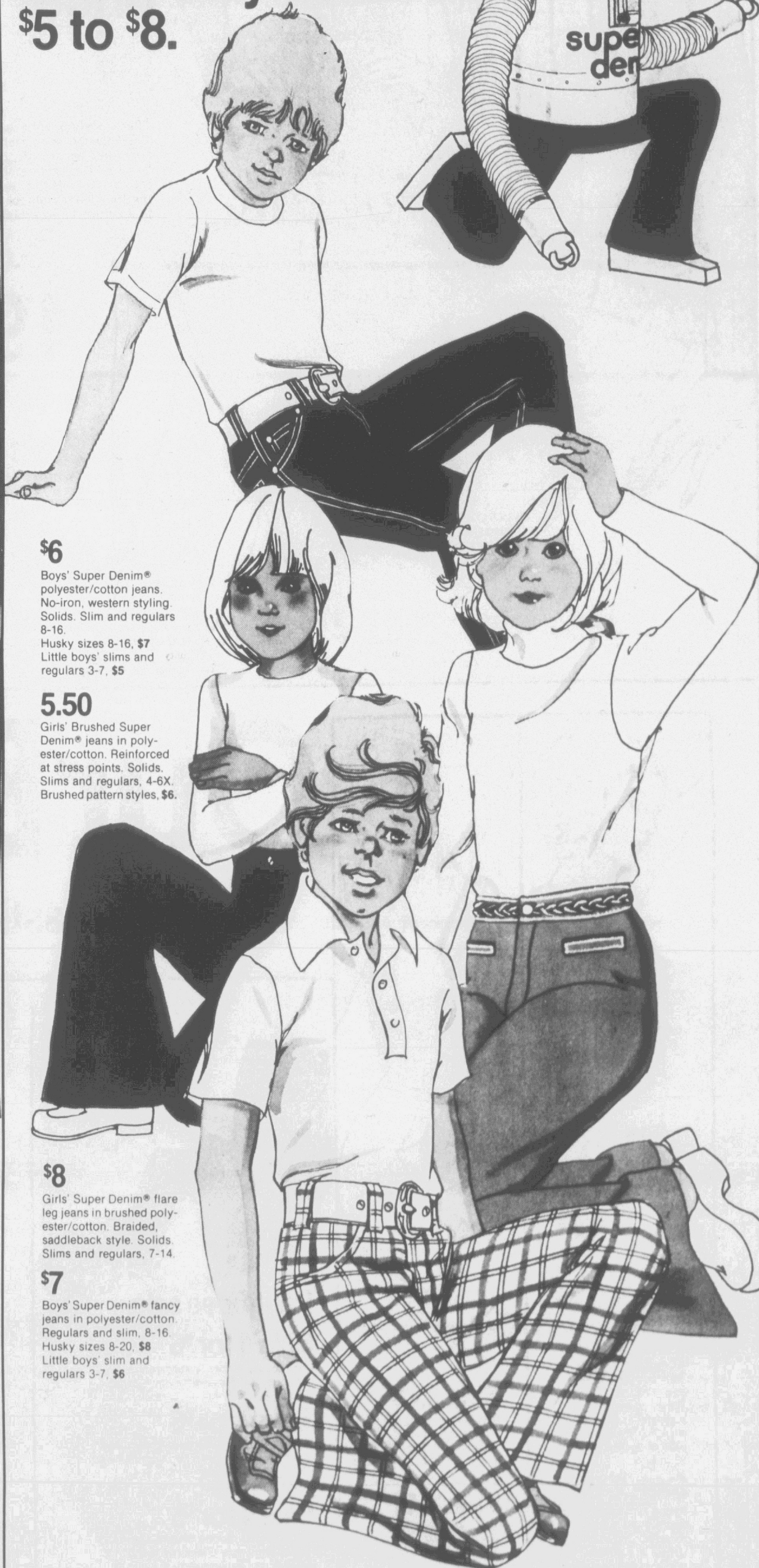
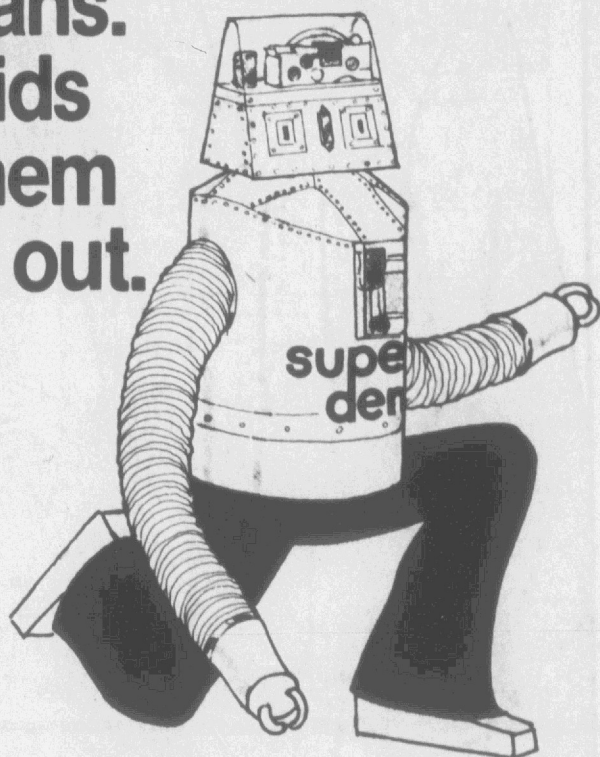
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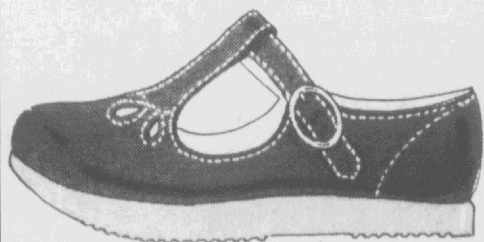
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Girls' Super Denim® flare leg jeans in brushed polyester/cotton. Braided, saddleback style. Solids. Slims and regulars, 7-14.

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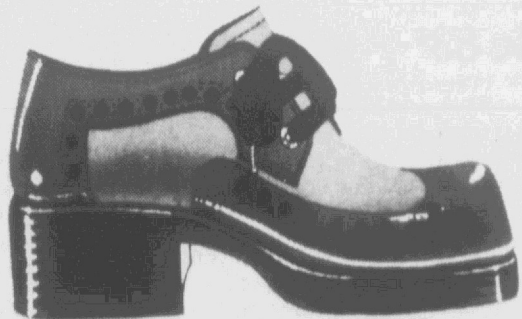
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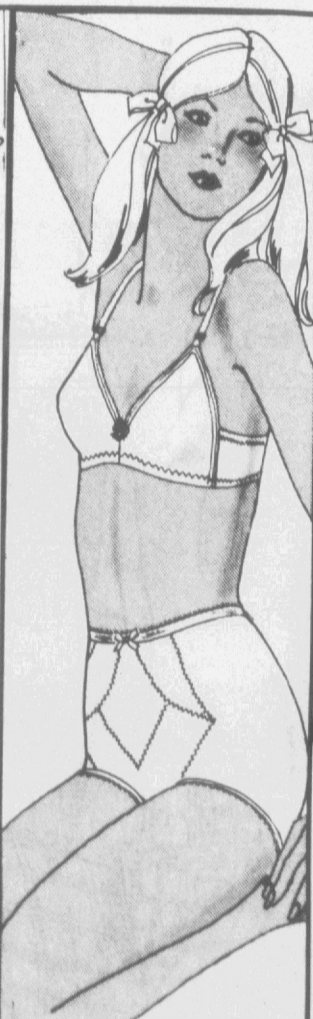


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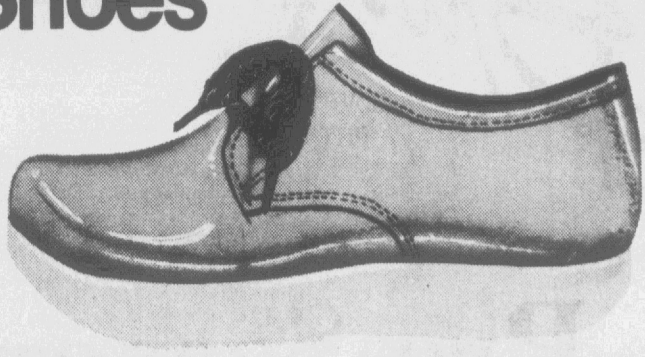
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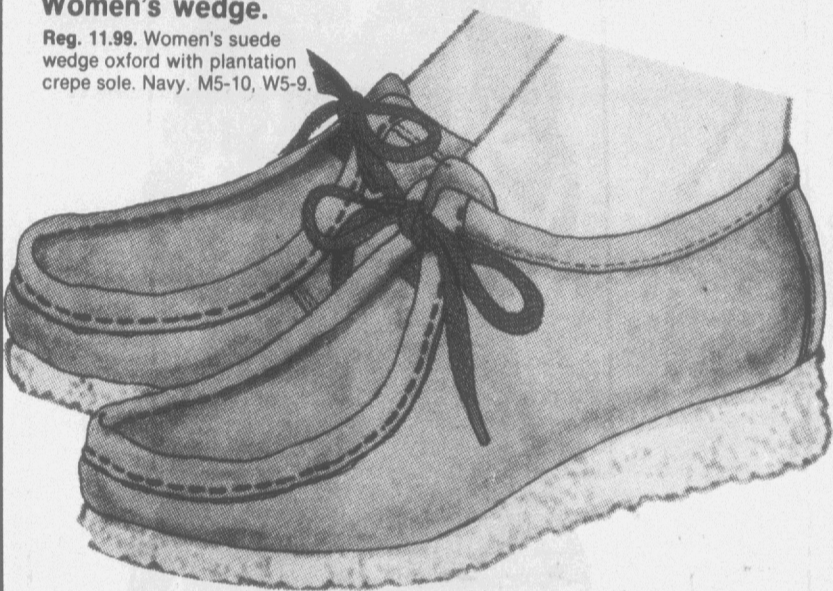
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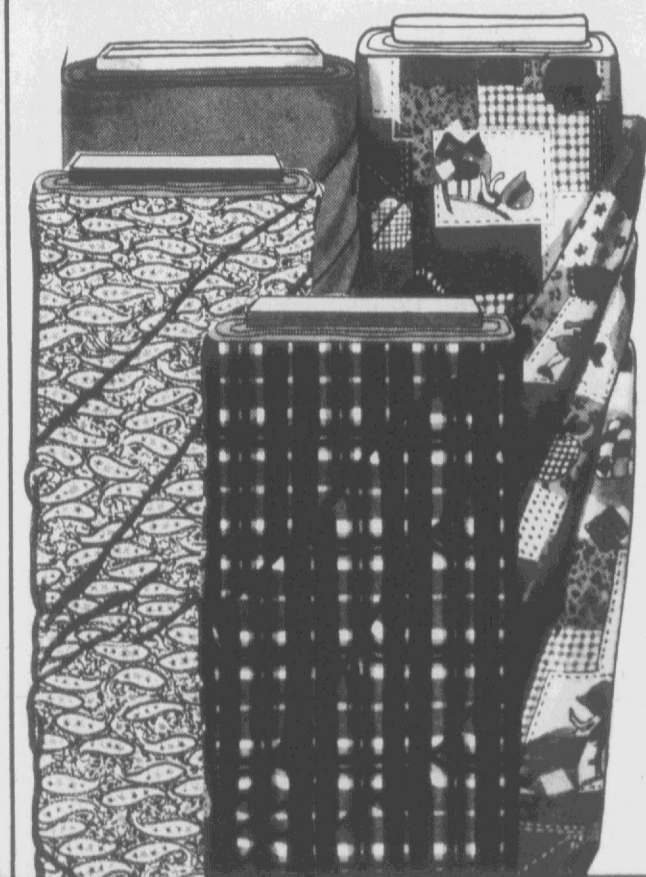
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Broad Platform Urged For Independent Party

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Independent party needs a platform to appeal to farmers and blue-collar workers, not just "silk stocking" conservatives, its national chairman says.

San Diego attorney William K. Shearer told the splinter party's platform committee Wednesday that the platform should be broadly based to attract a wide spectrum of voters.

"You have to get the grass down to where the goats can get it," said Shearer, founder of the party. "You have to gear the platform to the issues that concern the average American people."

The AIP, which flowered in 1968 as the party of George C. Wallace but has been on the political back roads since the Alabama governor returned to the Democratic party in 1972, convened its 1976 national convention today.

At the first hearing of the platform committee Wednesday, Shearer recommended positions that would emphasize the pragmatic and not merely appeal to conservative ideologies and the rich.

Medford Evans of Jackson, Miss., platform committee chairman, said the group probably would not have a final document prepared before Friday.

Evans said the platform probably would resemble its 1972 document, which opposed foreign aid, federal welfare

programs, participation in the United Nations, busing for racial balance in public schools, the Equal Rights Amendment and liberalization of abortion laws.

Shearer said he thought the party's presidential nominee would run strongest in agricultural and industrial areas and urged the platform committee to take this into consideration.

He said a platform urging adoption of right-to-work laws in states without them would be "difficult for the candidate ... in industrial areas," while a

plank urging American business firms not to locate plants in foreign countries would be more popular.

"I don't think there is much support in this group for the ERA, but we want to be careful to word our opposition to ERA in such a way that we don't offend either those women who choose to ... be homemakers or those who choose to enter professional fields or the business world," Shearer said.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox appeared to be the frontrunner for the party's presidential nomination. Maddox, who defeated Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for governor in a 1966, is scheduled here Friday to address delegates, a party spokesman said.

Former U.S. Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana and direct mail expert Richard Viguerie, a fund-raiser for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, also were reported in the running for the nomination.

But, New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., also mentioned as a possible nominee, said he supports the Republican ticket and would not accept the nomination.

Raum Col...

(Continued from page 4)

their campaigns. Both Ford and his Democratic challenger have gone the public-financing route, with each expected to get about \$21 million in tax funds.

The league estimates that the debates will cost \$150,000 — most of which it plans to solicit from labor unions, corporations and other groups.

President Ford, who laid down the challenge to debate Carter in his acceptance speech at last week's Republican National Convention, announced Wednesday that Dean Burch and William Ruckelshaus would represent him in the negotiations over the debates.

Burch, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and deputy director of Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, has served as an adviser in the President's re-election campaign.

Ruckelshaus, who quit as deputy attorney general in 1973 rather than carry out the order of former President Richard M. Nixon to fire the special Watergate prosecutor, is a lumber firm executive in Tacoma, Wash. He has not played an active role in Ford's campaign.

Carter's team of negotiators is headed by Jody Powell, the former Georgia governor's press secretary and a top adviser.

The League of Women Voters had proposed four debates — three between Ford and Carter and the fourth between GOP vice presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole and his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Walter Mondale.

Ford, however, has suggested four 90-minute debates between himself and Carter, with the first on either Sept. 8, 9 or 10, dealing with national defense policy. The other debates should be on domestic, foreign and economic policies, he added.

Noblitt Col...

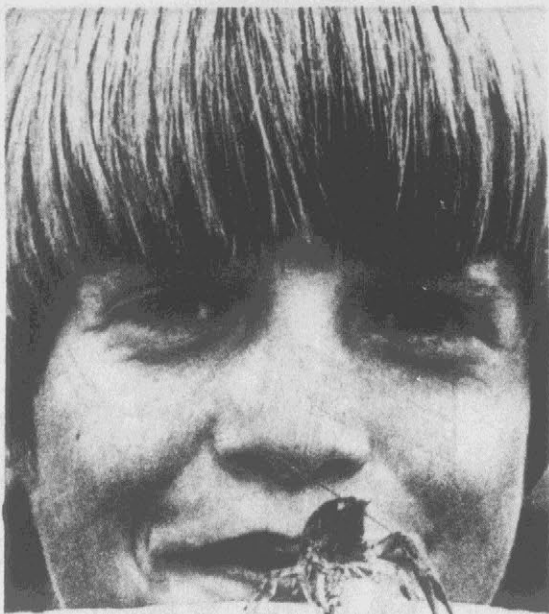
(Continued from page 4)

fail to respond would be used. All other coastal areas have now prepared approved plans — plans which state officials and commission members alike say are not all that could be desired, but which have at least got the process started.

But drawing a plan and living by it are two vastly different things altogether, as any author of a household budget can testify.

The test will come, say insiders, when the long-range plans are translated into land use regulations and the Areas of Environmental Concern (beaches, marshes, waterways, other fragile areas) are fully protected.

Then is when property owners will learn precisely how their land is affected.



BUSTED—Jeff Gyde, 11, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, was arrested by agents of the Department of Natural Resources wildlife division for selling crayfish as bait without a license. Undercover agents bought \$1.00 worth of crayfish and then busted Gyde, who was selling the bait on his front lawn with his 13-year-old sister. He faces a fine of between \$100 and \$500 if convicted. (AP Wirephoto)

Leaf Prices Are Steady

Prices held steady Wednesday on the Greenville Tobacco Market as warehouses completed the 22nd sales day of the 96th marketing season.

The market average improved slightly from Tuesday's figure of \$117.15 to \$117.24 per hundred pounds, according to a report by J.N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade here.

Bryan said that the market sold 1,039,808 pounds yesterday for \$1,129,120 with a top practical price of \$1.22 per pound.

Stabilization receipts continued low with only 4.07 per cent

of total sales, he noted.

Lugs, cutters and leaf grades made up the bulk of sales with some primings and non descript tobacco still evident on warehouse floors.

For the season, the Greenville Market has sold 19,131,009 pounds for \$20,337,881, an average so far of \$106.31 per hundred pounds.

AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE

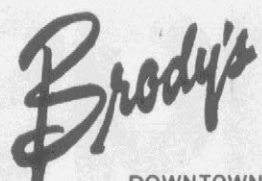
WASHINGTON (AP) — Graham A. Martin, the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, has been picked by President Ford as ambassador-at-large to conduct negotiations on the future political status of the Pacific Islands Trust Territory.

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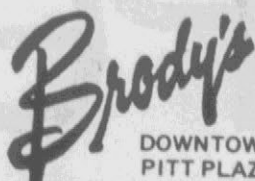
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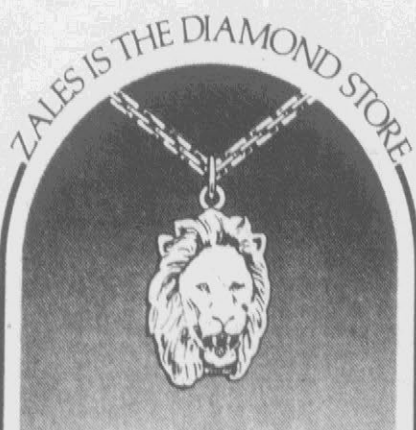
Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4) repudiated this gauzy aggregation.

The dreamworld coalition now being tacked together in Chicago is a political joke. It is bound up in hairpins, Scotch tape and baling wire. The trouble with this party's independent elements is that they are obsessively independent. The dissidents include gun nuts, food nuts, single taxers, anti-fluoridationists, and a hundred passionate fellows who write in capital letters with red typewriter ribbons. Some of the delegates would prohibit abortion; some would wipe out pornography; others would repeal the Sixteenth Amendment; still others would dump the public schools.

Are these elements united by high conservative principle? Bosh. These rebel platoons march under separate flags. They are differently obsessed. They are the diehards, the unyielders, the ones that cry "never!" They are puritans, crusaders, sawdust evangelists, the fiery apostles of their own true religions. The country needs them. Our political life would be a dreary scene without them. I myself happen to sympathize with most of the aims of my passionate friends. Down with fluoridation! Up with right-to-work!

The Republican party has been around for 120 years. It is in trouble now; obviously it is in trouble now. But the GOP holds a fourth of the governorships and a third of the seats in state legislatures. It remains a workable piece of machinery in state and local elections; it offers a saleable ticket for November; it provides the only comfortable political home that conservatives have. No leaderless band of rampant bull moosers is likely to pull it down.



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Carter Pleased By Reception In West, Midwest

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, after what he feels was a highly successful unofficial campaign foray to the West and Midwest, plans to stay close to home and prepare for the official Labor Day opening

of his presidential campaign. A top Carter aide said the Democratic presidential nominee was very pleased with the reception he received in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and especially Des Moines, Iowa, where thousands of persons cheered him at a farm rally and thousands more

responded enthusiastically to his speech at the Iowa State Fair. Carter told 10,000 people at the state fair Wednesday that if elected president he would "stop farm embargoes once and for all." He was referring to government embargoes in the last three years on foreign shipment of U.S. farm products.

But in an interview published today in the Des Moines Register, Carter said his language on embargoes was "too strong."

Instead, he said, he will abide by the Democratic platform, which would allow for an embargo in case of a domestic grain shortage.

"It would have to be an extreme case," Carter said. "If we don't have adequate grain stocks to meet our basic needs, this (an embargo) would have to be mandatory. But I don't anticipate that happening."

Carter, in discussing energy policy in answer to questions from The AP last January, raised the possibility of an embargo on food shipments in a nonfarm context.

"I would make it clear to the Arab countries ... that if they ever again declare an (oil) embargo against this country ... we would respond in kind with a total embargo on shipments of food, military weapons spare parts for weapons, oil drilling rigs, oil pipes or any other commodities..." he said.

President Ford said last week in Kansas City, Mo., that "we will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes."

The Carter aide said that even the booing which erupted at the American Legion National Convention in Seattle when Carter advocated a pardon for Vietnam draft dodgers did not mar the candidate's satisfaction with the campaign trip — "He knew it was coming. He accepted it with equanimity."

A worker at the Carter press office in Plains said that he has received a number of calls since the speech from veterans who said they would not vote for Carter because of his pardon statement.

Carter's speeches during the four-day trip, which he said earlier would outline the main theme of his campaign, dwelled more heavily on such specific issues as agriculture and defense than his speeches during the primary campaign.

But he also stressed the more intangible themes on which he capitalized in the primaries, like the need for the restoration of integrity, honesty, openness and sensitivity in government.

In every speech, he repeatedly cited President Ford's vetoes of social legislation, which obviously will be another major campaign theme. He said the vetoes demonstrate that the Republicans have little concern for the problems of the average American.

Carter continually linked the policies of Ford with those of former President Richard M. Nixon, saying those policies had changed little in the last two years.

As he is expected to do

throughout the campaign, Carter also continually slipped in oblique references to Watergate, saying people had lost faith in their government because of "revelation of official

lying and spying and bugging, the resignation and disgrace of both a vice president and president."

Carter has said he does not plan to make Watergate a direct campaign issue.

Carter's campaign doesn't officially start until Labor Day, the traditional date for launching presidential campaigns, but he will go on the road again

next week for two days.

On Monday he speaks in Atlanta at a meeting of the Voter Education Project, a group aimed at getting minorities registered to vote.

Tuesday, he travels to Washington to meet with the AFL-CIO executive council which has endorsed him, and to New York for a Democratic party fundraiser.



ADDRESSES CITY—Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young in a televised address to Detroit citizens Wednesday evening asked for more judges, a new jail, help from the Michigan State Police and creation of a civilian police reserve force to combat rising gang crime in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Career Education Grant Supported

RALEIGH (AP) — A committee of the State Board of Education has recommended that the full board approve acceptance of a \$44,000 federal "career education" planning grant, apparently ending a dispute that has been simmering for a month.

But in its Wednesday meeting, the policy committee at the urging of Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt attached some stipulations to the approval so that accepting the grant would not have board opposition.

The full board was expected to follow the panel's recommendation in its meeting today.

Last month, the committee considered the grant but took no action because some members—primarily board Chairman Dallas Herring—objected that it might imply the state's acceptance of the federal concept of career education.

Under the official state position of career education written by Herring, it is defined as a series of courses offered in addition to basic academic courses. The federal policy suggests lacing the curriculum with career education concepts.

Courses in the career education area would be aimed at introducing children to the "world of work." Opponents say such concepts commit pupils to careers at too early an age.

Hunt smoothed the way for acceptance of the grant by pro-

posing that the career education concept be limited to pupils in at least the seventh grade and require that the funds be used in a manner consistent to the state's official posture on career education.

Lee Surveys Runoff Race

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, a candidate for lieutenant governor subject to the Democratic nomination and leading contender in last week's primary, says he will need a larger turnout of blacks if he is to win the Sept. 14 runoff.

Lee will oppose second place finisher Rep. Jimmy Green, state House speaker from Bladen County. Lee made the observation to a group of Winston-Salem State University students during a campaign visit Wednesday.

Lee also challenged Green to debate "anywhere, any time, under any conditions and on any subject, and I'll still beat him."

Lee said he had spoken by telephone with Rep. Herbert Hyde of Buncombe County, one of the defeated candidates in the lieutenant governor race.

"He said he's be making his endorsement in the next day or so, but he didn't tell what he'd do," Lee said. "But I feel very good about it."

Lee had said earlier that he also has been meeting with another defeated candidate, Waverly Akins of Raleigh. He said Akins told him he wouldn't do anything until next Monday, but he said he also "felt good" about Akins.

Rep. John Jordan of Alamance County, who finished third in the race, endorsed Green Monday.

Two Killed In Collision, Fire

COLUMBIA, N.C. (AP) — Two men were killed Wednesday in a northeastern North Carolina wreck. Their car collided with a tractor-trailer truck near their homes in the vicinity of Columbia in Tyrell county.

They were Bobby Brickhouse, 46, of near Columbia and James Charles Lockhart, 21, of Creswell, 6 miles west of Columbia.

Both vehicles burned. The driver of the truck was injured slightly.

The accident happened on U.S. 64, 3 1/2 miles west of Columbia.

METRIC SYSTEM
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers should be trained for metric education only as part of a national plan for conversion to the metric system of measurement, a National Institute of Education report suggests.

The report cautions that without a coordinated national effort, teacher training for metrication could become a patchwork of haphazardly arranged programs.

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GR78-15	15.75	63.00	47.25	2.88
HR78-15	16.25	65.00	48.75	3.07
LR78-15	18.00	72.00	54.00	3.34
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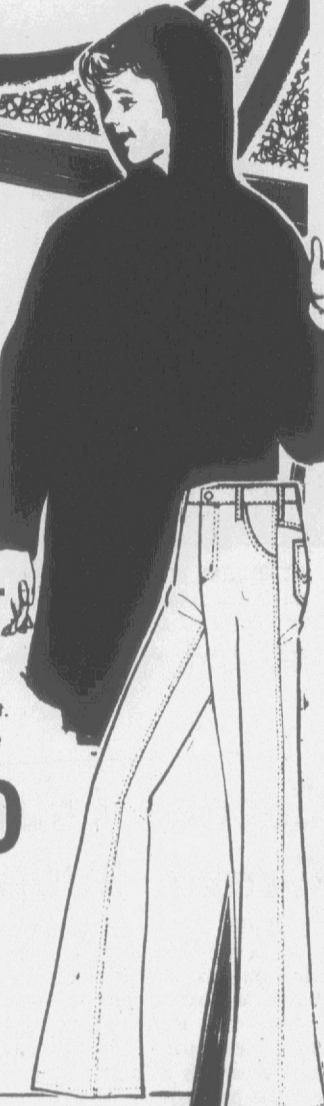
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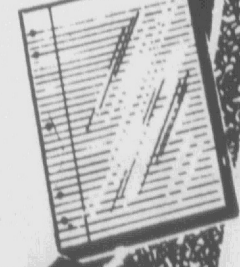
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Disagreement On Definitions Of Amnesty, Pardon

By The Associated Press
The Democrats and the Republicans chose the same forum to deliver contrasting messages on the treatment of Vietnam draft dodgers.

First came Jimmy Carter, on Tuesday, with his previously stated policy of pardon. "I do not favor blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon," he told the American Legion national convention, receiving, as anticipated, a hostile reaction.

Next came Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the GOP vice presidential candidate, on Wednesday. "Let there be no confusion as to President Ford's position," he told the legionnaires at their Seattle meeting, drawing a standing ovation. "It is unequivocal and applies equally to draft evaders and deserters — no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency."

Both men are members of the American Legion.

Carter drew a distinction between amnesty and pardon. "To me," he said, "amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven. So, pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

Dole said, "I am confused by such semantics. Webster's New World Dictionary makes no such distinction. It defines 'amnesty' as 'a general pardon.'"

John Seigenthaler, publisher of The Tennessean and a special investigator with the Justice Department under the late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said the two words may be synonyms in general English usage but as legal terms they are different.

"I don't think Gov. Carter is correct when he suggests that amnesty means that what you did is right," Seigenthaler said. "But he is completely correct in pointing out that there is a clear legal distinction between the two words, pardon and amnesty."

Seigenthaler said in a statement Wednesday after reading news accounts of the amnesty vs. pardon definitions that Black's Law Dictionary sustains the distinction between the two legal acts.

Black's Revised Fourth edition states: "Amnesty is the abolition and forgetfulness of the offense; pardon is forgiveness."

Webster's Third New International Dictionary refers to the two words as synonyms. But Black's says:

"They are of different character and have different purposes. The one overlooks offense; the other remits punishment..."

Ford, in September 1974, ordered a program of conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirmed allegiance to the country and worked up to 24 months in public service jobs.

The clemency board set up by the President listed 113,337

men eligible, but only 21,729 applied and 14,514 of them were given outright pardons or pardons conditioned on public service work.

Dole said Wednesday that

"as far as I know, the effort is finished."

The Republican platform

adopted in Kansas City makes no mention of the issue of amnesty or pardon. The Demo-

cratic platform, adopted at the party's July convention in New York, urges that draft-evaders

and others in trouble because of peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war be pardoned and

that the cases of deserters be considered on an individual basis.

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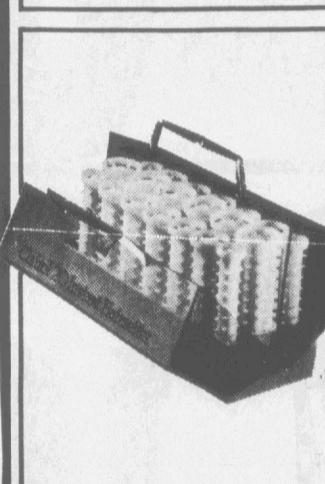
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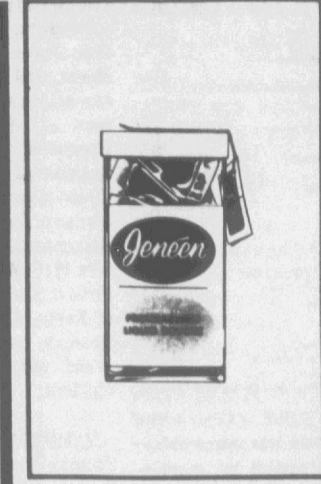
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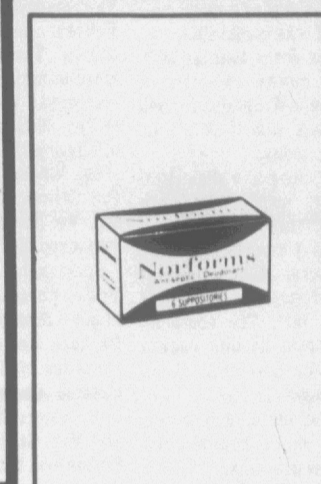
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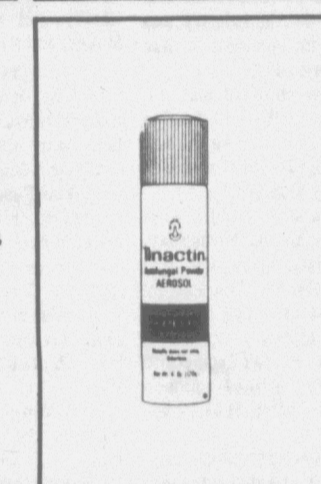


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Action Group Bringing Suit

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Durham-based group called Carolina Action has brought suit to be allowed to solicit money and members in Charlotte.

It says it was denied a permit to try to raise \$30,000 because it has been involved in such controversial issues as neighborhood improvement, bus fares, water and sewer rates, prescription prices, and activities on behalf of older people.

It says it was denied the permit in Charlotte on the ground it failed to show that its solicitation costs would not exceed 25 per cent of the amount it sought. But the suit alleges the real reason was the "unpopular and controversial nature" of its activities.

A date for hearing the federal court suit will be set later.

PREACHES FRIDAY FALKLAND — Bishop Raymond Griswold will preach at Friendship Holiness Church here Friday at 8 p.m.

Mother Clara Johnson is sponsor of the service. The public is invited.

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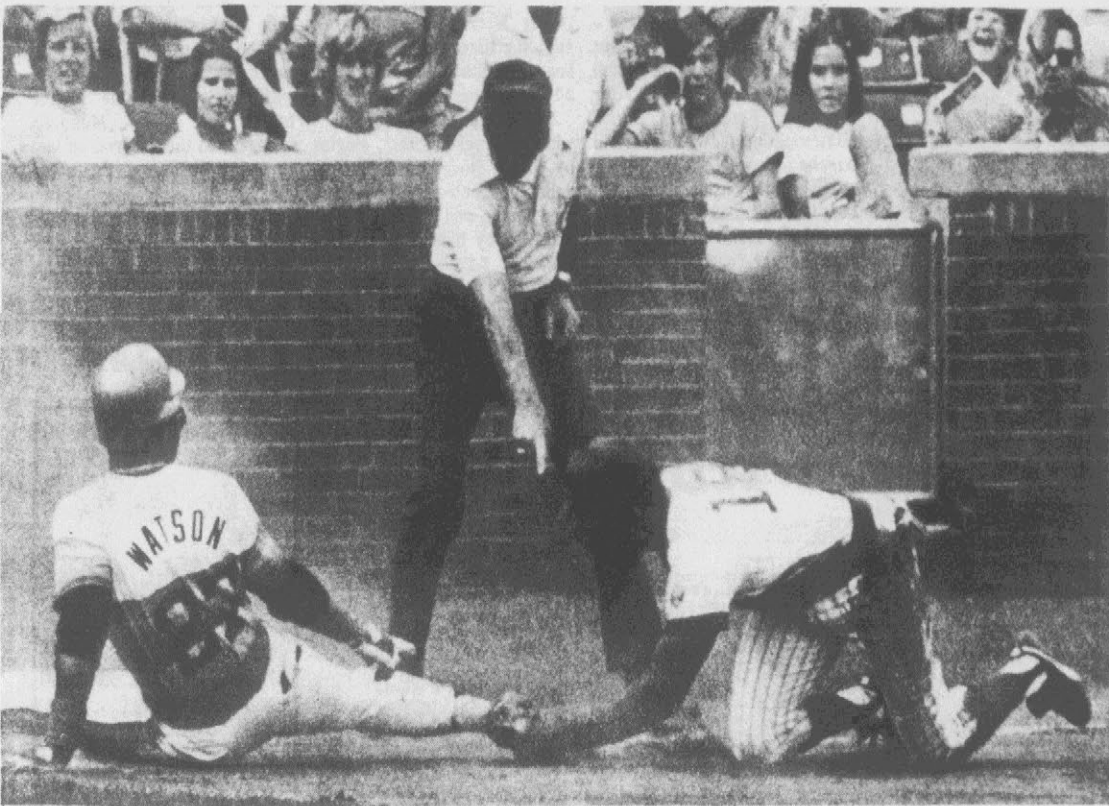
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TAKE A LOOK—Houston Astros' Bob Watson (27) and third base umpire Nick Colosi point toward the bag after Chicago Cubs third baseman Bill Madlock (18) tagged Watson out in the second inning of Wednesday's game in Chicago. Watson overslid third trying to advance from first on Jose Cruz' single to left center. (AP Wirephoto)

If Hardison Can Stay Healthy; Williamston Could Be A Winner

By **WOODY PEELE**
 Reflector Sports Editor
 (One of a series)

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigers went right down to the wire in the Northeastern Conference race last year, and just missed winning the title.

As it was, an upset loss at the hands of otherwise winless Washington cost them the crown, and the Tigers had to settle for a 7-3 overall and a 4-2 league record, good enough for a tie for second.

This year, if the Tigers can escape injuries to key people, they might be able to pull it out.

"We're so short on numbers," Coach Dink Mills said, "that injuries can really hurt us. They are the key to our success or failure. If we stay healthy, we have the potential to be up in the thick of things and be respectable. I don't know if we really have the stuff to win the title or not. We'll have to wait and see on that."

Meanwhile, Mills picks perennial favorites Edenton and Ahsokie to be the strong horses in the league and also feels that Washington could figure into the picture.

A lot rides on the shoulders of one player, senior quarterback Tim Hardison. Mills feels that he's a definite college prospect, despite having only limited experience.

During his sophomore year, Hardison was the back-up quarterback, and while he got to play quite a bit, it really didn't season him. Last year, Hardison had a hernia operation right before the season and got back late in the year. Then, after two games, he suffered a broken collarbone.

"He's really had his problems, but he is a fine athlete, and a real good quarterback," Mills compared him favorably with another of his fine signal-callers, present ECU quarterback Mike Weaver. "Mike may be just a little quicker, but Tim was a better passer than Mike when they were juniors."

The 6-2, 180-pounder runs well and is a good student to top it off. "He knows the offense better

than I do," Mills added. "Our success really depends on keeping him healthy."

Not that Hardison will do it all alone. But while there is good help available, not much of it is experienced.

"We've been slow getting started, mainly due to the kids working in tobacco. We have 37 on the roster, but a lot of them aren't proven players yet," the coach said.

Just nine lettermen return, and all nine of them are starters. "We're mighty thin on experience. Of the 37, 24 were on the junior varsity last year. We have five seniors who have never played any varsity ball and two of them will have to start." All nine lettermen are seniors.

Not that the JV team didn't sent up some good ones. That team went 5-2-1 last year, and recorded only one loss against league teams.

Three veterans return in the offensive line, tight end Barry Wallace, who was a center last year, tackle Ray Robertson and Ronnie Horton, who played just defense last season, and who will handle the other end position.

Grady Winstead, up from the JV unit, will handle the snapping, while another JV, Warren Lamb, will be at one tackle. Bernie Stevens, who played quarterback most of the year last season, will be one of the

guards, with Lee Pearson, who has no varsity experience at all, will be at the other spot.

Two backup men make up all of the real depth in the line. They are center-guard Mark Leggett and guard-tackle Rusty Lilley.

Sam Short returns at the fullback position, while Tony Speller is back at one of the halfback slots. Mike Koesy, who was strictly a defensive player last year, will take over the other backfield spot in the wish-bone offense.

Defensively, the Tigers will run a four-four lineup. "We have two new tackles, a new end, with just five starters back on defense," Mills said.

Three candidates are all working at the tackle spots, Willie McGee, Lamm and Robertson. Ronnie Brown, with no experience, and Anthony Griffin, are at one end spot, with Wallace returning to anchor the other end of the line.

Horton returns to one of the outside linebacker spots, while Short and Joel Hagan are at one

end spot, with Wallace returning to anchor the other end of the line.

Horton returns to one of the outside linebacker spots, while Short and Joel Hagan are back to work inside. Stevens will handle the other outside linebacker post.

Koesy will run at one halfback spot, with either Speller or Randy Freeman at the other. Either Tim Warren or Pearson will be at safety.

The kicking game is a question mark right now. "Our punter broke his leg during baseball season, and still isn't ready. Pearson has been kicking this fall, but is inconsistent. We still have to find someone to do the placements."

Whether the Tigers can come quickly enough will get an early answer, at least in non-conference play. They open up against Gates County, then play Farmville Central, picked by many to be one of the top contenders in the Eastern Carolina 100P.

Ageless Luis Tiant Records His Fifth Straight As Red Sox Romp

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
 AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant says he doesn't want to pitch forever. Funny ... most people thought he already had.

The amazing right-hander, who may be the oldest person ever born on his listed birth-date of Nov. 23, 1940, continued his resurgence from a five-game July skid Wednesday by pitching the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 triumph over the California Angels. It was his fifth victory in a row this month and boosted his record to 15-10.

Despite the victory, Tiant was still ranked by a recent Boston radio show on which sports writers brought up his age.

"They're all the time talking about how old I am," he griped. "One of these days I'll have to retire. I don't want to pitch forever. But I'm not com-

plaining about anybody. I'm just going to go out and pitch."

Joining Tiant as 15-game winners in the American League were a couple of youngsters, Detroit's Mark Fidrych and Milwaukee's Bill Travers. Fidrych hurled the Tigers to a five-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox while Travers bested the Texas Rangers 5-1 with help from two Brewer relievers.

Elsewhere, Andy Hassler, who snapped a near-record 18-game losing streak earlier this month, got his fourth straight win as the Kansas City Royals nipped the Cleveland Indians 2-1; the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Oakland A's 9-4 and the New York Yankees edged the Minnesota Twins 5-4 in a 5 1/2-hour, 19-inning game.

Tiant allowed four hits, struck out three and walked four before letting Tom Murphy pitch a mop-up ninth. He retired the first 11 California batters and didn't give up a hit until the fifth.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1
 Aurelio Rodriguez helped Fidrych win for the 11th time in 14 Tiger Stadium decisions by driving in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Fidrych has now beaten every team in the league.

"It seemed like I didn't kick in until the sixth; I don't know why," said The Bird, who retired the last 13 batters and lowered his earned run average to 2.11 with his 18th complete game in 21 starts.

Royals 2, Indians 1
 Hassler scattered five hits in seven innings while George Brett's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning following a single by Al Cowens and a double by Amos Otis drove in the winning run off Jim Kern. The Indians got their only run in the first inning on a walk, Ray Fosse's single and a pair of infield outs.

It was the fifth consecutive strong outing by the 24-year-old left-hander, who had dropped 17 in a row when the Royals purchased him from the Angels earlier this season and lost his first Kansas City decision.

Orioles 9, A's 4
 Bobby Grich hit a two-run homer and Mark Belanger belted a three-run double as Baltimore scored five times in the first inning against ex-teammate Paul Mitchell. The A's made four errors, leading to five unearned runs.

Yankees 5, Twins 4
 Mickey Rivers' two-out fly ball sailed over the head of Minnesota center fielder Steve Brye for a run-scoring single in

the 19th inning, scoring Oscar Gamble from second base with the winning run in a 5:27 marathon. Reliever Dick Tidrow hurled 102-3 brilliant innings, allowing only four singles.

Minnesota's Tom Burgmeier walked Gamble to open the 19th and Willie Randolph sacrificed him to second. One out later, Rivers caught Brye playing shallow to prevent a hit from falling in front of him and hit a catchable fly ball which rolled all the way to the center field fence.

Brewers 5, Rangers 1
 Don Money's two-run homer helped Milwaukee defeat Texas for the eighth time in a row. Travers worked 5-3 innings and became the second pitcher in the club's history to win 15 games. Money homered off loser Bert Blyleven following a single by George Scott in the fourth. Milwaukee finished the season 10-2 against Texas — the best series record in one year against any opponent club in the club's brief history.

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Kison Tosses Pirates To Win

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Steve Blass no longer is with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the former World Series hero's presence still is evident — in the pitching of Bruce Kison.

Kison, remembering some tips given to him by Blass, fired a five-hitter Wednesday night, pitching the Pirates to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

After striking out six and not walking a batter en route to his first shutout of the season, Kison, 10-3, said: "My changeup was going real good. I picked up that pitch from Steve Blass when he was with the club. It's taken me a couple of years to get the confidence to use it and now I use it in spots. Tonight, it worked very well."

Blass starred for the Pirates in the 1971 World Series against the Baltimore Orioles, hurling two complete one-run victories, one a three-hitter and the other a four-hitter in the decisive seventh game.

Kison, a 21-year-old rookie that year, also played an important role in the Series triumph, winning the fourth game with 6 1-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Since then, his major league career has been undistinguished.

Kison got the Padres to hit 10 ground ball outs, and all five hits off him were ground ball singles. All of the fly balls San Diego hit were weak.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1, the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1, the San Francisco Giants whipped the New York Mets 7-

1, and the Chicago Cubs downed the Houston Astros 5-1. Dave Parker and Richie Hebner singled in Pittsburgh runs in the fourth inning and Richie Zisk homered in the eighth.

Dodgers 3, Expos 1
The Dodgers' victory, their ninth in the last 10 games, moved them within 8 1/2 games of idle, first-place Cincinnati in the NL West. The loss was Montreal's 11th in a row — second longest losing streak in the major leagues this season.

Former Expo Jim Lyttle had the winning hit for the Dodgers, a two-run single in the fifth inning, and Doug Rau scattered seven hits for his 12th victory.

Braves 5, Phillies 1
Two-run homers by Ken Henderson and Vic Correll backed the six-hit pitching of Phil Niekro, 14-9, as Atlanta handed Philadelphia's East Division leaders their second loss in nine games.

Giants 7, Mets 1
Ed Halick spaced eight hits and struck out nine in beating the Mets for the fourth time in his career without a loss.

Garry Matthews paced the Giants' attack. He hit a solo homer in the first inning, then doubled to trigger a six-run sixth inning and capped the big inning with a run-scoring single.

Cubs 5, Astros 1
Chicago's Ray Burris hurled a seven-hitter, with four strikeouts and one walk, for his seventh victory in the past eight games and his 11th over-all.

Bill Madlock supplied the batting power for the Cubs, drilling a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run double in the second.



ARNIE'S TROUBLES—Golf great Arnold Palmer looks toward the 18th green as his caddie looks for the ball after Arnie almost dropped one into part of the 53-acre Tuscarawas Reservoir in the North Course at

Firestone Country Club. Palmer participated in the Pro-Am before Thursday's opening round of the American Golf Classic. (AP Wirephoto)

Nothing Staid About Grand Game Of Tennis

By The Associated Press

There's nothing staid about the grand old game of tennis anymore.

—Politics scored an ace in Philadelphia, where women's tennis teams from the Philippines and Hungary joined those from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia Wednesday in withdrawing from the Federation Cup.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, protesting the appearance in Philadelphia of white supremacist countries Rhodesia and South Africa, were suspended from the 1977 Federation Cup and may be fined by the International Lawn Tennis Association. No sanctions were announced. Colin Dibley played a different kind of net game, engaging in a shoving match in South Orange, N.J., at the Tennis Week Open.

No punches were thrown. "He's a peasant," said Nastase, who eventually won the match 6-4, 6-3.

"That guy's got no class at all," said Dibley. "I have no respect for that guy at all."

—The women's bracket of the Tennis Week Open was to continue today, with Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual who has won her first two matches, meeting Kathy Harter in a quarter-final match.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the Philippines team home from Philadelphia. "This action is in keeping with policy of the Philippines government in support for the U.N. General

Assembly resolutions on apartheid sports," a cable from Marcos said.

The Philippines' withdrawal moved England into the quarter-finals, joining Australia, West Germany, Switzerland and Denmark in the third round. Evonne Goolagong and Diane Fromholtz scored victories in Australia's 3-0 triumph over Belgium. West Germany beat Italy 3-0 and Switzerland and Denmark beat Canada and Uruguay, respectively, by 2-1 scores.

The United States team plays Yugoslavia Thursday night in a second-round match. Chris Evert will not be able to play in the match because of a sore right hand. She is undergoing treatment in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and hopes to play this weekend in the \$130,000 tournament.

The other U.S. players, Rosemary Casals and Billie Jean King, will play in the three matches. No substitutions are allowed in the Federation Cup.

The incident between Nastase and Dibley was triggered by the following exchange between the two players.

"Hey, we're playing a tennis match," said Dibley after Nastase was engaged in conversation with a spectator.

Nastase replied, "Yeah, but you don't play tennis good enough for me."

Dibley walked to the net, as did Nastase. They exchanged words softly, then Dibley pushed Nastase and Nastase

pushed back. They both then returned to their respective baselines.

In other matches, Balaz Taroczy of Hungary upset third-seeded Vita Gerulaitis of New York 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic rallied to upset sixth-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, and second-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., blitzed Tim Noonan of Springfield, Ohio 6-2, 6-1.

In the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Brookline, Mass., top-seeded Jimmy Connors won his 21st consecutive match; but U.S. Open champion Manuel Orantes fell victim to a muscle problem and Italy's Paolo Bertolucci 6-4, 6-4, in the first round.

The problem with his left arm may prevent Orantes of Spain, the No. 4 seed, from defending his U.S. Open title next week. "I'll have another check-up and then decide on Forest Hills," said Orantes.

Connors, bidding for his fourth straight tournament victory, had no trouble disposing of Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-4, 6-3 in their second-round match.

Other second-round winners were Adriano Panatta of Italy and Australians Ross Case and Mark Edmondson.

Kinston Ousted From Senior Ruth Tourney

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Seattle and Mobile, Ala., each a one-time loser, meet tonight for the right to go against North San Gabriel Valley, Calif., for the Babe Ruth World Series championship for 16-18-year-old baseball players.

The championship game will be played Friday night. If the California team, so far undefeated in the double elimination tournament, loses, a second game will follow to settle the title.

In Wednesday night's action, Danny Morris scored one run and sacrificed in another as Seattle eliminated host Kinston, 2-1, in a losers bracket game.

In the night's first game, a winners bracket affair, singles by Wayne Stone and Gary Fradella contributed to a three-run first inning and North San Gabriel Valley handed Mobile its first loss, 7-3.

Seattle's first run came in the second inning as Morris scored on a walk, a steal, an error and

a wild pitch. His sacrifice fly in the third with bases loaded pushed across what proved to be the winning run.

Kinston's run came in the fourth as John Milkovits walked and then scored on two throwing errors on the same play.

In night's opener, North San Gabriel Valley scored its first inning runs on two errors, a hit batsman and the Stone and Fradella singles.

Bill Henley hit a solo homer for the Californians in the fourth inning.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	82	42	.661	—
Pitts	68	57	.544	14 1/2
New York	64	62	.508	19
St. Louis	55	66	.455	25 1/2
Chicago	57	70	.449	26 1/2
Montreal	41	79	.342	39
Cincinnati	80	47	.630	—
Los Ang	71	55	.563	8 1/2
San Deigo	62	67	.481	19
Houston	61	68	.473	20
Atlanta	58	70	.453	22 1/2
San Fran	56	72	.438	24 1/2

Wednesday's Results

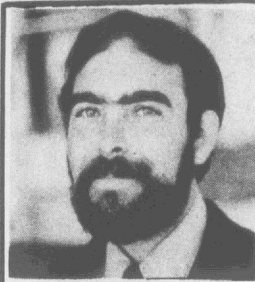
Boston 8, California 2
Baltimore 9, Oakland 4
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1
New York 5, Minnesota 4, 19
innings
3 Detroit 3, Chicago 1
4 Milwaukee 5, Texas 1
Thursday's Game
Kansas City (Pattin 6-10) at Boston (Cleveland 7-6), (n)
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Texas at Baltimore, (n)
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
New York at California, (n)
Detroit at Oakland, (n)

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5, Houston 1
San Francisco 7, New York 1
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 1
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston (Richard 14-12) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-8)
Philadelphia (Keat 11-8) at Cincinnati (Noian 11-8), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, (n)
Los Angeles at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)
St. Louis at Houston, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	48	.610	—
Baltimore	64	60	.516	11 1/2
Cleveland	62	63	.496	14
Detroit	60	65	.480	16
Boston	59	65	.476	16 1/2
Milwaukee	56	65	.463	18
Kan City	76	49	.608	—
Oakland	68	58	.540	8 1/2
Minnesota	62	65	.488	15
Texas	58	68	.460	18 1/2
California	55	72	.433	22
Chicago	55	72	.433	22



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Blanda: World Is Not Ending

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — "The world is not going to come to an end because I'm not going to play football anymore," says George Blanda, the flinty star waived by the Oakland Raiders after 28 seasons of professional football.

A hero to every aging would-be athlete, Blanda was placed on waivers by the Raiders Tuesday. He confirmed the story himself when word leaked out and the team refused to confirm or deny it until Wednesday.

He left camp here quietly Wednesday, saying goodbye to only a few players and friends. There was no cheering for the man who holds the all-time National Football League scoring record and the record for field goals.

But Raiders Managing General Partner Al Davis suggested that the team may have plans for Blanda's future. "It is a possibility that Blanda could play this year," Davis said. "I'm going to talk to him Friday. We've still got some things to discuss."

"I don't know if this is it," Blanda said. "I just want to get out of here now and go where I know someone cares about me."

Quarterback Ken Stabler, one of Blanda's closest friends, said he was surprised that Blanda was shuffled out with no fanfare. "When you've been what George Blanda has been, I thought there would be a big press conference and he would go out with glory. He deserved it."

"This makes the third time a team has declared me too old to play this game — only this time they may be right," said Blanda, who played with the Chicago Bears and Houston Oilers before coming to the Raiders in 1967.

He has scored 2,002 points — 633 ahead of his closest rival. His string of 201 consecutive extra points is the third-longest of all time. He is the oldest

man ever to play professional football by nearly four years and has played 340 NFL games, the most of any player.

The Buffalo Bills cut down to the required 49-man limit by placing super running back O.J. Simpson and lineman Donnie Green on the "did not report" list.

Simpson has refused to play in Buffalo and has requested a trade to a West Coast team. Green, an offensive tackle, has asked to have his contract renegotiated.

So far, defensive back Bryant Salter has not reported to his new team, the Miami Dolphins. Washington had dealt Salter to Miami Tuesday for Jake Scott and an undisclosed draft choice.

"It's not quite clear what Salter's going to do," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We want him down here as quick as possible. We'll give him a reasonable time to report."

If he doesn't report, the trade would be jeopardized.

The Dolphins Wednesday traded Don Testerman, a running back, to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft choice.

The New York Giants cut offensive tackle Willie Young, in his 11th year — longest in terms of service on the Giants.

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Rough Opening Has Richmond On Road For Five Of The First Six

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond opens its first independent football season in 40 years with 28 lettermen, 17 starters and a schedule in which the Spiders play five of their first six games on the road.

"We have a good nucleus of players coming back to build our team around," says Jim

Tait, who in his second season last year guided the Spiders to a 5-6 over-all record and the Southern Conference championship in their final year in the league.

"We have to replace Rodney Elam (offensive tackle) and John Palazeti (fullback), who have been outstanding for us the past three years. If we can accomplish that, we'll have a

solid football team," says Tait. He says the Spiders' weakness "again is over-all depth. We can't have injuries to key players like we had last year because our schedule continues to get tougher."

Elam is the major loss from an offensive line which includes such standouts as sophomore center Dick Adams, senior tackle Doug McGee and senior wide receiver John D. Call, who caught 26 passes last year for five touchdowns and an average of 19.8 yards per reception.

The quarterback will be senior Larry Shaw, who hit 63 of 127 passes for 900 yards despite missing two games with a hand injury. Senior flanker Rickey Brown caught 33 passes. Senior tailback Ed Kreilis, who rushed for 736 yards, is backed by three lettermen.

Eight starters return on defense, but the key to success will be how well three top linebackers recover from knee injuries.

The standouts up front are

two players who were named to last year's All-Southern Conference team, junior end Mike Copley and senior tackle Dickie Childress.

Seniors Dave Sylvester and Mike Andrus and sophomores Jeff Nixon and Rickey Crawford man a veteran secondary.

"Our over-all defensive play must get better, but the key to that is how quickly our linebackers can come back from the knee injuries," says Tait. Offensively, he says "I think that again we will have an exciting team to watch. We won't be making too many changes in our offense. We'll try to strike a balance between the run and the pass."

The schedule: Sept. 4, at Tulsa, night; 11, at Maryland; 25, Virginia Military.

Oct. 2, at West Virginia; 9, at Villanova; 16, at The Citadel, night; 23, at Furman; 30, Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Nov. 6, East Carolina; 13, Virginia Tech; 20, William & Mary.

Decision On Lottery Friday

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A federal judge will decide Friday whether to permit Delaware to go ahead next week with its professional football lottery.

U.S. Judge Walter Stapleton heard conflicting claims Wednesday during a two-hour hearing that the lottery would either tarnish the reputation of the National Football League or would simply legalize the office betting pools now played by millions.

Judge Stapleton promised a ruling Friday on the NFL request for an injunction to block the lottery.

G. Norman Veasey, representing the NFL, said the lottery would change the "public perception of the game from the scoreboard to the tote board." He said the NFL would be damaged through a "forced association with legalized gambling."

But James Mulligan, speaking for the state, called the lottery "a simple extension of the old, normal football pool that millions of people have been playing for years. It would cause no irreparable harm to

the NFL."

The weekly lottery, scheduled to begin next Wednesday, would have two parts.

One, "Touchdown," would resemble football cards in which a person would bet on three, four or five games and have to pick both the winning teams and point spreads.

The second game, "Football Bonus," would have two slates of seven games each. A bettor could wager on one or both slates.

Much of the hearing was spent debating the effect of the lottery on the NFL.

That effect would be negative, claimed Veasey, because "a missed pass in the end zone would raise public cynicism" about whether the player had purchased a lottery ticket. The NFL would be "contaminated" through a "forced association with legalized gambling," he said.

Not so, claimed Mulligan. If the lottery goes on, "the NFL will be ... prospering come Super Bowl time. The stadium will be full, we'll still be listening to Howard Cosell on Monday night and the Super Bowl will be just as anti-climatic as ever."

Show Low Too Far From \$\$

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — This White Mountain town's most celebrated guest won't be on hand when the Show Low Cougars open their 1976 school-year football season here against Payson Sept. 10 before going on the road the following week to tangle with the Snow Flake Lobos.

Muhammad Ali will be going East Sept. 6 — pulled away from the desire for privacy that brought him here by the promoter's need to sell tickets for Ali's heavyweight title defense against Ken Norton Sept. 28.

"Show Low is a fine place with very fine people, but it's just too far from Yankee Stadium," John Condon, publicist for fight promoter Madison Square Garden, said Wednesday.

Ali said he would begin training Sept. 7 at Klamath Lake, N.Z., where he would live in private quarters under tight security.

The champion also had to come down out of the mountains today to make an appearance in Washington where he was to put on an exhibition Friday, address the National Press Club and attend a World Boxing Association dinner. He was scheduled to return to this 6,400-foot high community of 3,378 people Saturday.

But while Ali was to entertain the WBA, he said he was going

to punish the rival World Boxing Council.

The WBC announced from Mexico City last week that if Ali beats Norton he must defend against George Foreman in 90 days or be stripped of the title.

"I'm gonna punish them for that," said Ali, his face folding into a sneer. "I made boxing the world over and they're gonna take the title like I'm ducking somebody. I don't need a title. I'm above the title."

"I ain't gonna fight in 90 days now. I'm gonna fight him in 91 days."

Norton, who won and lost 12-round decisions with Ali in 1973, also will be in Washington Friday and then switch his training camp from Gilman Hot Springs, Calif., to Grossinger, N.Y., Sunday.

"It might be over in three rounds," Ali said of the fight. "I ain't makin' a prediction. But it will end with the first combination."

"I'm the champion. You must remember that those two fights (the 1973 Norton matches) weren't for the title."

Ali is guaranteed \$6 million, but a percentage deal could run his purse much higher.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly.	80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich	60¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Davis Honored By Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina basketball player Walter Davis returned home Wednesday like a conquering hero, hailed for helping return the Olympic gold to this country and welcomed with proclamations of "Walter Davis Day."

"It was something I didn't ever think I would get the chance to do," Davis told more than 1,000 people who gathered at midday to see the native of nearby Pineville and hear about Olympic basketball. "I was thrilled just at the chance to play on the team representing the United States."

Davis was praised for his sportsmanship and unselfish play by assorted dignitaries, UNC and Olympic Coach Dean Smith and teammates. One town official read a proclamation naming Davis a Knight of the Queen City.

"I'm really having a good time today. I'm glad I could be around all these people I love so much," he said.

"It's almost indescribable, there's real joy," said Edward Davis, Walter's father.

Davis, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, was a second-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference se-

lection last season and a defensive leader of the Tar Heels.

One former UNC standout and a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that lost the gold medal for the first time to the Soviet Union, Bobby Jones, recalled growing up nearby and attending Davis' South Mecklenburg High School.

"We used to work out together at Pineville Recreation about eight years ago...and I've seen Walter grow as a basketball player and a person," said Jones, a member of the Denver Nuggets. "I just want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Davis for giving us Walter."

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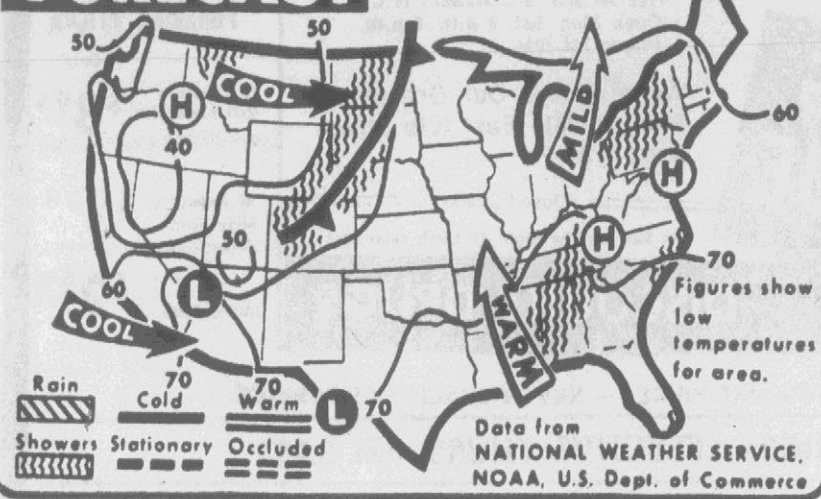
99¢

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How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Friday



WEATHER FORECAST—Cool weather is due today from the Northwest to the Dakotas and for coastal areas of southern California. Most of the country will be warm. Showers are expected

from the central Plains to the Dakotas, for the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and part of the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Additional students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill are growing beards. It's not only because of the current style, but to avoid shaving in the water shortage.

Water conservation tips are posted near sinks and showers in dormitories.

No tea or coffee can be bought on campus, but tea is available at most places off campus.

Restaurants in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are serving water only upon request.

Residents of Granville Towers, privately owned dormitories off-campus, are using plastic plates, cups and utensils so no water will be needed for washing.

Even the Carolina Inn, the town hostelry, is using throw-away plastic plates.

Durham agreed this week to sell the university three million gallons of water a day to help alleviate the shortage.

The university, which gets its

water from University Lake, owns the water system which serves the adjoining towns. The lake is drying up under the drought which set in last month.

It was partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunder-showers today in North Carolina. Highs were in the mid and upper 80s. That also will be the case Friday.

A very sluggish weather pattern, both at the surface and aloft, continues to make it hazy, warm and humid.

Early-morning cloudiness gave way to partly cloudy skies and considerable haze Wednesday. Winds were light and generally from the east. This made it a few degrees cooler than the day before. The mid 80s were common. High humidity added some discomfort.

The warmest was 90 degrees at Charlotte.

Scattered afternoon showers fell Wednesday in the interior. However, none of the reporting points collected measurable

rainfall. A trace was logged at the Greensboro weather office.

There was some fog early this morning. Temperatures at 5 a.m. were mostly in the upper 60s and low 70s. There were a few places in the middle 60s over the northeast portion.

Tide Tables

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

August 27			
A.M.		P.M.	
High	Low	High	Low
10:12	3:50	10:32	4:18

Moon New Moon
Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt. -arkers Is.	+70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-64 Min.	-52 Min.
Boque Inlet	-93 Min.	-90 Min.
New River Inlet	-96 Min.	-92 Min.
Cape Lookout	-66 Min.	-48 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Death Penalty Seen Obstacle

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A jury won't convict in rape cases if it means death, says a member of a state legislative research commission studying sexual assaults. "Everyone from victims

to law officers to psychiatrists' wants to get rid of the death penalty which is mandatory in some rape cases, she adds. A jury would convict "if they could give him 10 years," Mi-

riam Wallace of Charlotte said in an interview.

The commission will propose changes in the state rape laws before the 1977 General Assembly meets.

Mrs. Wallace said she is convinced most rapists cannot be rehabilitated. She said, "Rape is a repeater crime. Very often the rapist gets out of jail and rapes again. The persons who have been convicted seem not able to be rehabilitated, at least under our present system. We want to get these people off the streets."

"Rape definitely is an act of violence, not of sex. The rapist is angry with the world. He can't go hit other males, because he probably will lose, so he overpowers a woman."

During the past year, the commission has studied sexual assault laws and heard testimony from psychiatrists, lawyers, judges, rape crisis center workers, rape victims and law enforcement officials. It also listened to tapes and letters from rapists.

Mrs. Wallace said many rapes in North Carolina are not reported because "the victim is afraid of what people will think of her."

"In North Carolina, a woman's past sexual experience is brought out in court — no matter whether it's relevant or not. If a woman has ever lived with anybody else, forget it," Mrs. Wallace said.

The commission began by listening to rape victims. The tes-

timony often was shocking and enlightening, Mrs. Wallace added.

Almost a dozen women testified. Some had been raped by strangers, others by dates. There were several cases of incest and at least one in which a man, legally separated from his wife and living apart, forcefully raped her.

Under current state law, a husband can be charged with rape only if he helps another man rape his own wife, Mrs. Wallace said.

Mrs. Wallace said she would support laws dividing rape cases into several degrees but imposing fixed sentences with no parole and no time off for good behavior.

She said the commission may recommend outlawing testimony about a victim's sexual past, changing the language in

rape laws to make a homosexual attack a rape instead of an unnatural act, and changing the definition of rape to include forced oral and anal acts. Those are presently classified as crimes against nature.

Committed To Pay Raise Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) has committed itself to asking the General Assembly for a 20 per cent pay raise in the 1977-79 biennium and the State Board of Education may take a similar action.

Dr. A.C. Dawson, executive secretary of the NCAE, said Wednesday that his organization would seek a 10 per cent pay increase for teachers effective July 1, 1977, followed by another 10 per cent the following July 1. He described the request as reasonable, and said such an increase would make up for the rising cost of living in recent years.

The State Board of Education was to consider a similar pay increase request today as it begins reviewing spending proposals submitted for possible inclusion in the board's budget request of the legislature.

A. Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction, said the plan was a "reasonable, responsible salary request."

If that increase were granted, state budget officials estimated that it would cost the state \$240 million in the two year period.

In 1975, the State Board of Education asked the legislature for a 20 per cent pay raise for teachers during the 1975-77 biennium. State revenues were below expectations, forcing the General Assembly to make drastic budget cuts.

Teachers and state workers were not granted a pay raise July 1, 1975, and were given a raise of \$300 a year plus 4 per cent on July 1 this year. The NCAE had lobbied for a 17 per cent raise during the second half of this biennium.

Dawson said the NCAE would also seek higher pay for teachers with 20 and 25 years of service, reduced class sizes and improved retirement benefits.

\$118.90 Day At Farmville

FARMVILLE — The marketing of more leaf grades and higher prices were responsible yesterday for the highest average on record at the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville tobacco market.

"Some leaf grades advanced approximately \$2 per 100 pounds," said Williams. "Top grades of quality primings were also in strong demand. The volume of primings and lugs was much heavier than on the previous day."

"Stabilization receipts were only .43 percent of gross sales," he added, "the lowest volume of the season."

The Farmville market sold 312,030 pounds Wednesday for \$371,006, an average of \$118.90 per 100 pounds compared with \$99.45 a year ago.

To date 11,551,892 pounds have been sold for \$12,300,983 for a season average of \$106.48 per 100 pounds.

Collard Festival Will Include Pet Show Event

AYDEN — A Pet Show will be held at the Ayden Collard Festival for persons 15 years old and younger, September 11 on a platform near the Ayden Town Hall. Deadline for entries is September 1.

The Show will consist of dogs, cats and miscellaneous animals which have been trained and groomed by a child. No farm animals will be allowed to enter. Animals must be on a leash or in a cage.

To enter, persons should list their names, classification, owner's age and animal breed and send this information to Cathy Vandiford at Rt. 1, Box 253-A, Ayden. For further information contact Mrs. Vandiford at 746-3507.

Coy Privette To Reveal His Plans Tomorrow

RALEIGH (AP) — Coy C. Privette, second-place finisher in the Republican gubernatorial primary, says he will announce on Friday whether he will seek a runoff against David Flaherty, who was top man in the four-way race but did not get a majority.

The state Board of Elections is making the official vote canvass today.

Privette said in an interview Wednesday, "Things are encouraging. I was here last night on the telephone until after midnight, raising money and working on some strategic counties."

Flaherty finished well ahead, but according to a canvass by his staff, 259 votes shy of a majority. Privette got 32 per cent of the vote.

Privette, who gave up his position as minister of a Kannapolis church to run for governor, said he has received pledges of \$22,000 and must have at least \$40,000 to wage an effective runoff campaign. He said he expects to raise the difference before announcing his decision.

Privette, president of the Baptist State Convention, said he would concentrate any second campaign in seven to 10 counties.

He named urban counties of the Piedmont and west such as

Wake, Durham, Guilford, Mecklenburg and Buncombe as areas where he must turn up new support. He also named urban Cumberland County in the east, and Republican strongholds of Henderson and Catawba in the west.

Flaherty has expressed concern that a runoff could divide the GOP and hurt its chances in the November election, but Privette contends he is the only Republican with a chance to beat Democratic nominee Jim Hunt.

"I have that broad-based support among Democrats," he said. "One of (unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate) Sen. Tom Strickland's key supporters called me and said, 'I have nobody to vote for. There's not a bit of difference between Jim Hunt and Dave Flaherty.'

"And basically there's not," Privette said. "There's not a dime's worth of difference in their philosophy."

Privette said he has been assured by third-place finisher Jacob Alexander, former secretary of transportation, that he will not endorse either candidate in a runoff.

"To me that's encouraging. Here's a fellow cabinet member who will not support another cabinet member," Privette said, referring to Flaherty's term as Gov. Jim Holshouser's secretary of the Department of Human Resources.

Mayor Cox To Be Speaking

BELL ARTHUR — Greenville Mayor Percy Cox will give his personal testimony in evening worship services at Bell Arthur Christian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be special singing and prayers for the healing of the sick and the evangelistic evening message, "Where Do You Stand with God?" will be brought. The public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. Lin Kilpatrick.

District Union Meeting Begins

AYDEN — The Northeast B District Union meeting will begin tonight at Zion Chapel Church here.

The youth choirs of the seven churches will render musical selections. The Rev. Tyrone Turnage will be in charge. The Rev. Steven Jones is pastor of the Ayden church.

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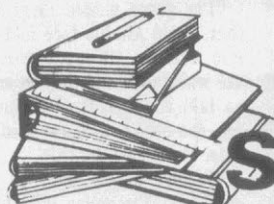
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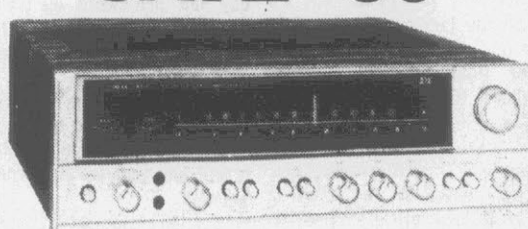
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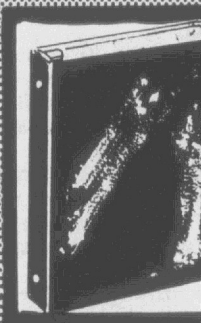
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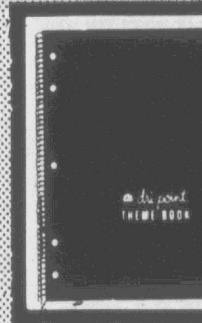
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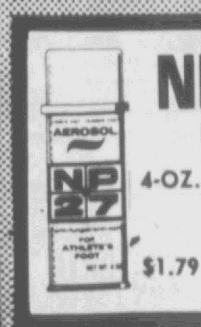
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Mamography Benefit Said To Outweigh Risk

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The director of the Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project at Duke University, Dr. Robert McLelland, says the benefits of mammography, low-dose X-rays of the breasts, "far outweigh any theoretical risk" for women under 50.

Dr. McLelland issued his statement Wednesday, a day after the National Cancer Institute said in Washington that routine use of X-rays to detect breast cancer should be restricted to women over 50 and those younger women in high-risk groups.

The institute, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, made its recommendations because of studies which it said suggested the X-ray screening process itself may in-

crease the risk of breast cancer in some women.

McLelland said that mammography used in the Duke research project has detected cancers that would not have been found by routine physical methods in nine women under 50.

"That's more than half the cases we've found in this age group," he said.

"Breast cancer is the leading cause of death of women 40-44," he said. "The only way we're going to do anything about that is to diagnose the disease early."

McLelland disagreed with those who say mammography doesn't benefit women 35-50 and that it might even cause a small number of cancers.

Any "presumed risk" is

based on studies of women receiving high doses of radiation in the World War II atomic bomb blasts in Japan or during treatment for noncancerous conditions, he said.

Mammography uses far lower doses, McLelland said. "Even if the risk is real, the number of cancers that might be produced by routine mammography is significantly less than the number that would be detected in women 35-50 years old," he added.

A mammogram classification system proposed by Dr. John Wolfe of Detroit could help prevent breast cancer by pinpointing women of highest risk, McLelland said.

Duke University's breast cancer project has screened 10,090 women from 16 North Carolina counties since it began in June 1974.

A total of 51 cancers has been found, including 16 among women 35-50 years old. McLelland said none of the women screened had any breast cancer symptoms.

'Dave And Sugar' Make Uncommon Threesome



DAVE AND SUGAR — Dave and Sugar was formed only 1½ years ago but already has had a No. 1 song. The group is part of Charley Pride's road show. (AP Wirephoto)

'BEST MAN'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — "The Best Man," Gore Vidal's satire on a national political convention, is playing through Sept. 11 at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of possibilities are now present for you to contact those with whom you want future association and to delve into mutual activities with a considerable amount of success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to have more understanding with associates so that projects can work out more efficiently in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to work that needs to be done without further delay. Come to a better understanding with fellow workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now display your creative skills in a most efficient way. Later you can enjoy pleasure in the company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand what family members desire of you so there is more harmony. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You get fine results by communicating with higher-ups early in the day. Obtain the information you need at the right source.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over monetary matters with experts who can help you in handling them. Take steps to improve your surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Going after your personal aims now can be successful and bring happiness. Attend a social affair tonight and make new friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Specifically state your aims to a higher-up and get the backing you need. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way to make both business and personal aims easier to attain. Show more affection for your true friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into civic matters and improve your position in the community. Plan how to become more successful in your chosen career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in new outlets that can be profitable. Contact individuals who can give you important information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of ways to handle your responsibilities more efficiently. Know what your true life is with mate and try to please.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have good relationships with others, but will require the finest type of education to be fit for a high position in life. There could be great fame here. Neatness, precision and elegance are uppermost in this nature.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A K J 9 2
♥ 5
♠ A 7 5 3
♣ 4 3

WEST
♦ Q 7 4
♥ Q 10 8 4 2
♠ Void
♣ Q J 10 9 5

EAST
♦ 10 8 6 5
♥ K 9 7
♠ Q J 9 2
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♦ Void
♥ A J 6 3
♠ K 10 8 6 4
♣ A 7 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass

Playing bridge with Trump Coup Tommy can be a frustrating experience. Recently we watched a rubber where Tommy succeeded in telescoping eleven tricks into nine on a hand where trumps broke 2-2, then go down 900 when he made a ludicrous overall. He and his partner finally became vulnerable when Tommy tondensed to let his partner play a no trump game. Then this hand was dealt.

In terms of pure point count North might have been a little light for his jump shift, but his good fit with Tommy's diamond suit gave his hand tremendous playing potential. When Tommy went out of his way to cue-bud hearts after diamonds had been agreed upon as the trump suit, North decided to cut the proceedings short by leaping straight to the diamond slam.

West led the queen of clubs, Tommy won the ace in his hand and led a low trump. When West discarded a heart, Tommy uttered a moan of contentment. At last he was in his element—he had a hand where trumps broke badly. It was almost as if he were a split personality: when the going in the trump suit got rough, Tommy got going!

Gone was the bumbling bridge player of earlier in the rubber. In his place was the confident master. Tommy won the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace-king of spades, sluffing two clubs from his hand, and ruffed a spade, felling the queen. Ace of hearts and a ruff put Tommy in dummy to discard his remaining club on the jack of spades. A club ruff and a heart ruff brought his total tricks in the bank to ten and set the stage for a trump coup.

Tommy led a winning spade from dummy and East's apparently secure trump holding was under pressure. Since ruffing low would simply allow declarer to overruff and cash the king of diamonds for the slam-fulfiling trick, East split his trump honors. Tommy had a simple counter—he shed his last heart. East was forced to lead a trump into Tommy's K-10 tenace, allowing declarer to notch up the last two tricks and his slam.

(Tired of waiting for the interminable rubber to end so that you can cut in? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" expert guide and scorepad will introduce you to the exciting, fast-action game played in the country's great bridge clubs. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Search For
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 10th Level
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Car Today
6:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gasmot
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Movie
8:57 News Update
11:00 News
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
9:00 San & Son
10:30 Sweepstakes
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Koffer
8:30 Candid
9:00 Streets
10:00 Story II
11:00 News
11:30 Mannix
1:45 News

FRIDAY
6:30 Tidings
7:00 Morning
9:00 Mortgage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Days
12:35 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 TBA
7:30 News
8:00 Fir Line
9:00 Men Who
10:00 Club date
10:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY
3:30 Now
3:30 Tennis
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Carolandenas
7:00 By Line
7:30 Perspective
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Wall Street
9:00 USA
9:30 He Did
10:00 David
11:45 Sign Off

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11:15 P.M.

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DRAGON

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DRIVE-IN AT DEN HIGHWAY

NOW PLAYING ADM. 1.30

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Also At 10:45: Posse

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Game like napoleon
- Incite to attack
- Squad
- Fatty
- Appellation of Athens
- Coaxes
- Dilseed
- Opbidian
- Disparity
- Used after neither
- Exhaust

DOWN

- 16th century dance
- Fictional town
- Collier
- Sun
- Atoll
- Culminate
- Idle talk
- Sour vinegar
- Nullify
- Panted
- Crater
- Variety of chalcony
- Skip over
- Ginger
- Italian daybreeze
- Armadillos
- Water bottle
- Mountain in Turkey
- Feminine name
- Particulars
- Girasols
- One of the Apostles
- Curl
- Sloths
- Forage plant
- Arm of a starfish

PAP SPIT FAT
ERA AARE USE
PERANGE TREE
SNEE BOY
CANS STAY ME
ARIAS ON ROE
MAP AD KNELL
ER KNOB IVES
DID LACE
PAID DECENCY
ARN PUNT GEE
LIE ADDS EEN

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Game like napoleon
2. Incite to attack
3. Squad
4. Fatty
5. Appellation of Athens
6. Coaxes
7. Dilseed
8. Opbidian
9. Disparity
10. Used after neither
11. Exhaust
12. Circulated
13. Mites
14. Belief
15. Elysium
16. Choose
17. The Altar
18. Japanese outcast
19. Copycat
20. Choice
21. Intoxicated
22. Distant
23. Rubella
24. Predetermines
25. Arch
26. Older people: abbr.
27. Fictional town
28. Idle talk
29. Sour vinegar
30. Nullify
31. Panted
32. Crater
33. Variety of chalcony
34. Skip over
35. Ginger
36. Italian daybreeze
37. Armadillos
38. Water bottle
39. Mountain in Turkey
40. Feminine name
41. Particulars
42. Girasols
43. One of the Apostles
44. Curl
45. Sloths
46. Forage plant
47. Arm of a starfish

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Most Americans Get A Helping Hand From Govm't

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From the time they drink milk with their cookies in kindergarten until the years when they live out their retirement with the help of Social Security checks, most Americans get a helping hand from the government.
It is impossible to determine how many people depend on the government for a substantial part of their income although it probably is as high as one out of two Americans.
Counting is made difficult by the fact that some people are covered by more than one pro-

gram, while others rely on government indirectly.
Whatever the figures, public support of individuals has been a vital factor in the growing government influence on the economy — influence Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warns will limit Americans' freedom if allowed to continue current rates of growth.
And such growth can only be maintained by further tax increases on individuals and corporations, the only basic sources of revenue the government has.
There is no dispute over the

fact that Americans' reliance on government as an employer and benefactor has mushroomed. An Associated Press study shows that almost half the nation's 215 million persons get a significant portion of their income from some level of government.
—About 32 million people receive basic retirement or disability benefits from Social Security. The cost last year according to the Social Security Bulletin for March 1976 was \$66.9 billion.
—Federal, state and local governments directly employ about 15 million civilians and there are 2.1 million servicemen. The Census Bureau reports the total payroll for civilians in 1975 was just under \$159 billion; the military payroll, according to the Pentagon, was a little over \$21.5 billion. Assume that each of the government employees is a wage-earner in an average household. The average household is now 2.9 persons so that means just under 50 million persons dependent on government.
—There are 11.3 million Americans receiving welfare under the Aid to Dependent Children Program. Social Security Administration statistics compiled by the Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research group, show federal, state and local government spending for public assistance of all kind was almost \$24 billion in 1973, the latest year for which complete figures are available.
—Some 2 million people receive federal, state or local civil service pensions. The cost last year, according to Social Security and Census Bureau figures, was more than \$14 billion. Another 1.4 million persons receive money under the federal railroad retirement plan. The Social Security Bulletin reports that program cost \$3.3 billion last year.
These four categories add up to just under 97 million persons. In the overlapping categories — covering people who may already be getting one of the four basic types of aid — there are 18 million persons receiving food stamps, 3 million receiving unemployment benefits and 5.5 million receiving military pensions.
(Note: the number of persons dependent on government in the public employe category

may be a little high, because in many households there is more than one wage earner. That is offset, however, by the fact that many pension checks, including Social Security, support more than one person.)
And this is by no means the end of the list of government aid programs. For instance:
—The 60 million youngsters in elementary and secondary school drank 2.2 billion half pints of milk in school last year. The government doesn't know exactly how many of them benefitted from the six-cent subsidy per half pint, but the total bill was \$124 million.
—Three million veterans received educational benefits under the GI bill last year, averaging \$270 a month for a single, full-time student.
—About 800,000 students attended college with the help of cut-rate loans from funds established with federal grants. Some 16,000 students are getting a free education at the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine or Navy service academies.
—Almost 82,000 cotton farmers received up to \$20,000 apiece last year to cover weather damage or to make up the difference between market prices and the Agriculture Department's target price.
—The National Endowment for the Humanities dispensed 128 general research grants averaging \$35,000 apiece.
—Nearly 18,000 seamen are working on ships which receive federal subsidies to make up the difference in labor costs on foreign-flag vessels compared to higher U.S.-vessel labor costs.
All these services cost money.
Total government expenditures last year amounted to \$525.2 billion or 35 per cent of the Gross National Product. Twenty years earlier, total government expenditures accounted for 24.5 per cent of the GNP.
The spending for social services has risen faster than other budget categories in recent years.
According to the Tax Foundation, social welfare spending by all levels of government was \$215.2 billion in 1973, an increase of 179 per cent from 1965. Total spending in 1973 was \$432.6 billion, an increase of 110 per cent from 1965.

The social services spending by the federal government was \$72.2 billion, more than triple the \$21.8 billion spent in 1965. At the state and local level, education is the biggest social service expenditure — \$58.3 billion in 1973.
President Ford has expressed concern about the relation between government spending and the GNP. He noted in his budget message this year that government spending would surpass half of GNP if the growth rate continues.
Other analysts, including the

Congressional Budget Office, argue that the expansion is not necessarily going to continue.
The rapid growth of income security programs over the past two decades is the product of circumstances unlikely to be repeated in the next 20 years, says John L. Palmer. He's a Brookings Institution analyst who was director of the income security policy office at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon-Ford administration.
Palmer says the prosperity of the 60's made the expansion of social programs possible. In addition, most of the growth was in Social Security, and with that program now keyed to protect beneficiaries against inflation Congress isn't likely to approve further increases.
An analysis by the Congressional Budget Office concluded that if income security programs merely keep pace with inflation until the year 2000 they'll consume no more in re-

lation to GNP than they do now.
Palmer also makes the point that the recession, by increasing the number of people receiving unemployment, welfare and other benefits while cutting into economic growth has also had a hand in pushing up government spending as a proportion of all economic activity.
But it is growth in the number of Social Security recipients and state and local workers, to areas beyond the impact of the recession, which are behind much of the growth in government spending on individuals.
The 32 million persons receiving basic Social Security represents a jump of 24 million in 20 years. Federal civilian employment of 2.9 million is up 900,000 over 1955, while state and local employment of 12.1 million represents a 7 million increase. The 11.3 million Americans receiving welfare aid for dependent children represents an increase of 9.1 million over 1955.

Safe Boating Class Offered

The Greenville Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a six hour course on "Safe Boating."
The course will start on Wednesday, September 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Allen Dean Sport Center and will conclude at 9:00 p.m. The class will also meet on Wednesday, September 8 and Wednesday, September 15, same times and place.
The \$1.00 text for the course plus a registration fee of 50 cents will be the entire cost per person. Because of the nature of the subject matter and

the brief amount of time to present it, it is advisable that persons 15 years of age or older attend these sessions. A one lesson "Young Peoples" course will be offered during the coming year.
On Wednesday, September 15, specially trained auxiliaries will also be available from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., before class, in order to provide "Courtesy Boat Examinations" to course attendees desiring this free service. The latter part of the third session will be devoted to a 50 question test with special certificates awarded to anyone with a grade of 75 percent or higher.

Students Learn By Experience

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — At Philadelphia's Olney High, students learn a lot of things other pupils never learn in school — what it's like working in a city prison, a district attorney's office or a hospital.
The several hundred young persons in Olney's Academy for Career Education spend much of the school day working in the community.
The Olney program is one of four National Institute of Education-supported experience-based career education projects.

Quadrupling Of Medical Suits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The number of medical malpractice suits filed against doctors in Texas has quadrupled since 1971, the Texas Medical Association reported.
In the same period, the amount of damages sought in such claims has increased more than 500 per cent. A survey by the TMA indicated 51 per cent of the doctors in Texas said they had to reduce the scope of their practice because of the threat of malpractice suits.



DON'T MONKEY WITH ME, KID!—Robert Winland, Jr., of Valparaiso, Ind., casts a wary glance at Sonny, a monkey who performs with Blue Grass shows, as the monkey grabs the young lad's hand. Little Robert ran into Sonny while attending the Central States Fair in Crown Point, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

752-3952

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

PEANUTS
Dear Son Sat, Today I am going to try to write you a neat letter.
No smudges and no smears.
LOOK AT THAT! YOU SMEARED 'SMUDGE' AND YOU SMUDGED 'SMEAR'! THAT'S VERY FUNNY! DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S FUNNY?
I THOUGHT IT WAS VERY FUNNY!

B.C.
YOU WANNA GIVE ME THIS FOR MY PAR? 18
ORDINARILY, YES.
BUT SINCE WE'RE PLAYING FOR MONEY, YOU BETTER PUT IT OUT FOR YOUR BOBBY. 18

NIBBIN
I'M GONNA APOLOGIZE TO TWINK FOR CALLIN' HER NAMES. IF YOU BRING 'EM CANDY AN' FLOWERS, GIRLS WILL ALWAYS FORGIVE YOU!
GIMME THE GOODIES AND BEAT IT!
DEPENDIN' ON THE GIRL, OF COURSE.

BONDIE
HEY, COME HERE A MINUTE!
THERE WAS ONLY ONE CLAM IN MY CLAM CHOWDER.
YOU FOUND A CLAM IN YOUR CHOWDER?
HEY CHARLIE, THE STRING BROKE ON YOUR CLAM!

BEEBLE BAILEY
HAVE YOU SEEN THE GENERAL TODAY?
LAST NIGHT HE WENT TO BORROW HIS WIFE'S SHAMPOO.
ONLY IT TURNED OUT TO BE HER HAIR-STRAIGHTENER.
HOW DOES HE LOOK?
VERY STRAIGHT.

THE PHANTOM
AN ASSASSIN AT THE GATES?
WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?
HERE COME THE GUARDS!
YEAH... HE SEEMS CRAZY!
AT THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE, MAWITAN...
SOMETHING ABOUT AN ASSASSIN, SIR, PROBABLY A CRANK.
SORRY, WE CAN'T WAIT, GO, DEVIL!

JULIET JONES
SAID TO MYSELF, AMOS DRINGLE - IT'S UP TO YOU TO CONSIDER YOURSELF A ONE-MAN WELCOMING COMMITTEE FOR THE CANTRELLS..
DEVON CAN USE A SHARP LEGAL MIND LIKE YOURS - 'SPECIALLY YOURS TRULY, YESSIR, I NEED A REAL PROFESSIONAL IN MY BUSINESS.
WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE YOU WASTE YOUR TALENTS ON THE LIKES OF TRASH LIKE THE POOLERS, NO, SIRE!

Wickes Lumber
Summertime SAVINGS
ALL PRICES GOOD THRU Sept. 2nd

WICKES CABINET SALE!
These custom Cabinets are in stock now! Finished in a striking random-plank effect pattern. Stain-resistant!

Country Oak 25% off
Pennsylvania 20% off

OTHER HANDY USES...
Create added storage space anywhere in your home. Ideal in the utility room, laundry room, workshop — wherever you choose!

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE
First 8 customers purchasing any of the below in-stock appliances will receive a **40%** discount off the regular price.
Refrigerators Dryers
Ovens Washers Ranges
Greenville Store Only

REVERSE BOARD & BATTEN PLYWOOD
Rough-sawn, planed effect gives a distinctive appearance to any home. Stains beautifully!
\$19.99
4' x 9' Sht.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
Cut heating & cooling costs by properly insulating your home. 3 1/2" x 15" with Kraft Vapor Barrier.
.09¢
Sq. Ft.

STUDS
2" x 4" Economy
59¢ Each
Buy 10... Get 1 free!

STOCKADE FENCE
Pre-assembled 8' wide Sections are easy to install! Gates & posts extra.
\$12.99
Reg. \$14.99

PRE-HUNG WOOD DOOR
24" x 80" interior Luan Door Unit comes pre-assembled for fast installation. Ready to paint or stain.
\$23.50
Less Trim

WALLPAPER
All In Stock
Pre-Pasted & Regular
10% Off

STORM SCREEN ALUM. WINDOWS
Smooth-operating 3-track Windows have white acrylic finish. All standard sizes.
\$11.95 Ea.
A Great Energy Saver!

ATTRACTIVE PANELING TEXTURA
Give your home that fresh country look! Simulated woodgrain on 5/32" plywood.
\$3.99
4'x8' Panel
See Wickes' huge selection of Do-It-Yourself Panels!

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
\$9.99
7 Gallon Container

Wickes Lumber
125 W. Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-7144
Monday Thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

264 By-Pass Farmville, N.C. Phone 753-3111
Monday Thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S HOUSING NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING...

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

GRAND OPENING

Eastern Keyboard

25% off on all guitars and accessories.
15% off on all sheet music.

Eastern Keyboard

756-7085

SCOTSMAN ICE MACHINE. 1000 pound capacity, \$700. Good working condition. 752-0625 or 752-5308 after 7.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad.

OLD MAGAZINES for sale. In good condition. 113 West Acton, Farmville. 753-5082 after 6 p.m.

21 INCH RCA color TV and reel-to-reel tape recorder-player. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 752-1291 after 4:30 p.m.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Good condition and clean. \$75. Also one double mattress and springs. Like new. \$100. 752-5320.

LES PAUL GUITAR and Kustom 50 amp. \$300. 758-5072 after 6.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS, get extra cash by selling those outgrown items with a Classified Ad.

DINING ROOM SUITE. Good condition. 754-4195.

REGENCY CB. Base with antenna, mobile with antenna. \$375. Call 758-8914 anytime.

MAYTAG PORTABLE DRYER. Avocado green, one year old, good condition. \$75. 758-0037.

1 YEAR OLD, 30 inch electric range. Harvest gold. Excellent condition. \$125. 753-3904.

8 PIECE Early American living room suite. \$200. 753-3608 after 5.

CLOTHING. Little boys', sizes 4-6. Name brands, excellent condition. Will sell cheap. 752-5324.

USED BEAUTY SHOP equipment. Booth, dryer and chairs. 752-2355 after 5.

STRAIGHT STITCH SINGER sewing machine. \$50 or best offer. 756-4354.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price Special Price
\$175.00 \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLEARANCE SALE on carpet rolls and remnants. Some as large as 12 x 25. Smart shoppers will be there early, so hurry to Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth, Greenville.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth, 758-2300.

SEARS 19,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. Large wooden desk, baby crib, 14 foot long picnic table. After 6, 753-2234.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, sacrifice! Teac A-4076 reel to reel, auto reverse. Sony JC-203 SD cassette deck, front loading. Pioneer SA-9100, 60 watts per channel. Bic 940 Belt Drive turntable with cartridge. Complete system \$1200. Call 752-9745, 8114, 752-4272 or 752-5923 after 6.

40 INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED PIANO INSTRUCTION by ECU graduate student with B.M. in piano performance. Call 758-5518.

STARTING 9-MONTH Secretarial course September 7. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance. Within walking distance of junior and senior high and elementary schools. Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. 758-1576.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1973 DATSUN 240-Z
Brown, metallic, 4 speed, air. \$3990

1974 AUDI 100 LS
4 door, white, black vinyl top, 4 speed, low mileage. \$3690

1974 PINTO
2 door, brown metallic, automatic, radio, low mileage. \$2490

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door hardtop. Medium green metallic, automatic, power steering, slant 4, air. \$1890

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, radio, white. \$1990

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Convertible. Red with black top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2190

1974 GREMLIN
2 door hatchback. Yellow, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4 cylinder, luggage rack. Reduced to \$2590

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-4353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND MONDAY. Manx cat in West Greenville. Owner please call 752-7412 and identify.

RED HAND CART lost between Greenville and Winterville. \$20 reward if returned. 752-9929 or 752-5506.

LOST ONE MALE grayish Maltese cat. Wearing white name plate around neck. Reward offered. 756-1710.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

1976 AVON PARK 12 x 52. Two bedrooms, furnished, near Cherry Oaks. 752-6413.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1971 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bozma mobile home 12 x 65. Central air, washer and dryer optional. Available September 1. 758-0575 or 752-5038 anytime.

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home with air conditioning and washer, \$90 month. Also mobile home spaces with shade, \$30 month. Call 752-9589 before 8:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

8 x 35 TRAILER. Nice for single or couple. \$75. Water furnished only. Call 752-0239 after 6.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

SCHOOL TRAILER. 12 x 60, 1972 model with central heat and air and shade. Mint condition, make offer, cost \$4000 new. Call Mr. Bragg, 756-2822 or 756-3873.

CONNER'S BEST. 1972 12 x 65 2 bedroom. Must sacrifice. Take over payments. If interested, call 758-5706.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60, 1969, 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1968 12 x 60 Great Lake Mobile Home.

Inside Like New.
Call 752-4735
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$6995. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

75, 12 x 66 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. After 5, 746-4876.

51 PROFESSIONAL

WHY BAKE the rest of the summer or freeze this winter? Call Edwards Maintenance Company for all your air conditioning and heating needs. 758-8914.

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E.H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222 B Cotanche, PL 8-2911
Night PL 2-4409

MOBILE HOME PARK for sale. 12 spaces. Additional land for 15 spaces. 6 miles south of Greenville. \$25,000. Call 758-0969.

56 Farms For Sale

45 ACRES. 45 cleared, 7 1/2 acres tobacco. Located 6 1/2 miles east of Greenville on paved road. 758-0969.

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 2 story, 2280 feet, 2 baths, 3 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, pantry, laundry/refrigerator room, less than \$15/foot plus 0.8 acre, 650 foot garage/workshop, garden area, in Winterville—a nice place for your children. Phone 756-7271.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Pumpkins & Watermelons
Lassiter & Worthington
Vegetable Farm
Across From Fire Tower
Winterville, N.C.

58 Houses For Sale

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$26,500 Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths house. Nice quiet subdivision, access to pool and tennis courts, \$350 per month. Couples preferred. Serious inquiries only. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

BETHEL. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Memorial Drive in Carson Subdivision with fenced yard. Mid-twenties. Call James A. Manning Insurance and Real Estate. Bethel, 825-5631.

58 Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1809 Sulgrave owner transferring. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

BY OWNER EASTWOOD. Beautiful home on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 full baths, carpeted over wood floors, carport plus storage house. Central air and heat. Recently redecorated throughout. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Owner moving. Call 756-0626. No realtors please.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances-refrigerator and range. Well maintained. \$31,700. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

MOST FOR YOUR money. Compare this lovely 1900+ square foot home with any similar home for sale in the area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplace, family room, kitchen with range and dishwasher, scads of cabinets, a breakfast nook. A formal dining room, hardwood floors under carpet, screened back porch studio. Also storage or workshop area in basement and a single garage. All of this on one of the nicest wooded lots in Lakeview Pines. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Owner. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965.

JOIN THE RENT rebellion in this 3 bedroom Cape Cod, conveniently located on Charles Street (within walking distance of ECU). Large kitchen, dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, screened in side porch, utility room. Reduced to \$31,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965.

EASTWOOD. Owner must sell this week! Price reduced. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, fully carpeted over hardwood floors, central air, oil heat, fenced rear wooded lot, carport. Owner will leave seats, drapes, swing set and sand box in back yard. Excellent neighborhood within walking distance to Eastern School. \$34,500. Exclusively listed with Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1322, 756-3554, 756-1549, 756-2521, 758-4713.

BETHEL. \$22,700. 3 bedroom home. Living room, fireplace, kitchen and screened porch on wooded lot. Only \$250 needed for qualified buyer. Occupancy in October. Reduced present time to \$39,000. Exclusively handled by Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

ENGLEWOOD. 4 bedroom split level on wooded lot. Just painted and redecorated. Only \$44,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Patio Bug Lights.

\$135.
Kills flies, mosquitoes, and other pesky bugs.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL

Pace, Hygain, Johnson, Couler and Tram CB radios
Price From
\$99.95 to \$159.95
Installation available.
Phone 746-4537

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

SELLOUT OF OUR TRYOUTS

These are demonstrator cars that we've taken for little spins to show off to our customers. And while they're very low on mileage, we've reduced the prices to make them very big on value. So now that we've taken them for a ride, why don't you come and take us for one?

1976 Volkswagen

RABBIT. 4 door, brown, leather seats, undercoating, radial tires, AM radio, 4 speed, stock no. 3638.

1976 Volkswagen

RABBIT. 4 door, AM radio, leather interior, undercoating, deluxe interior, 4 speed. Stock no. 3390.

1976 Volkswagen

RABBIT. 2 door. Green, leather seats, undercoating, AM/FM radio, sunroof, deluxe package, radial tires. Stock no. 3520.

1976 Volkswagen

DASHER. 2 door hatchback. AM/FM stereo, radial tires, 4 speed, fully reclining seats, metallic gold, undercoating. Stock no. 3380.

1976 Volkswagen

RABBIT. 4 door, Automatic, leather seats, undercoating, radial tires, red. Stock no. 3440.

1976 Volkswagen

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58 Houses For Sale

ONE FRAME DWELLING. 2 bedrooms, den, fenced in, 1600 West Sixth Street, Greenville, \$21,500. To buy, sell or rent, contact D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. 752-4476.

ONE BRICK VENEER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Hwy 258 South, Farmville, \$19,600. To buy, sell or rent, contact D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. 752-4476.

COLLEGE COURT—Walking distance to all schools. Three bedroom house situated on lovely shady lot, living room with fireplace and dining area with built-in cabinets; large walk-in utility room. Fenced back yard with new workshop or storage building. \$34,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

HEAVILY WOODED LOT. 1.05 acres. Restricted to 1700 square feet of floor space or larger. \$10,500. Also, under construction, 2200 square foot, 4 bedroom home on 1.21 heavily wooded lot. \$62,000. Both across from Baywood Racquet Club. By owner. 756-1786 or 756-1744.

COUNTRY LOT in Grimesland area. 9.70 acre with deep well and septic tank. Some shade trees. Nice for farmer's home loan. Call The Evans Company 752-2814.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. \$5,000 up. 758-4012 or 756-5132 after 5.

EXCLUSIVE 2 acre wooded lot near Cherry Oaks and Brook Valley. 756-6364 or 752-1364.

TREASURE COVE. 1 lot priced to sell by owner. Call 756-2803.

WATERFRONT in the Minnesota Beach-Oriental area. Financing available. For list write, call or visit Brokers Realty, Arapahoe, N.C. 28510. 919-249-7711.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Hunnings Plumbing & Repair Service

mobile days 752-2257
office 752-3026
Residential Repair Work Specialty.

IF IT WON'T GO DOWN, CALL AND WE'LL BE AROUND.

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes—Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Estate Corner

Make the Move!

To Yorktown Square

AS LOW AS 26,500
MODELS OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 12-1
Sunday 2-4
Call Anytime

Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500 Sales Office 756-6407

BUILT BY
Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc.

For a limited time will pay up to \$1,000 closing cost.

Builders of
KINGSBERRY HOMES

Equal Housing Opportunity

Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.

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Jeannette Cox 756-2521 Anne Reese 758-4713
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Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

264 Bypass 756-1135

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OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Hunnings Plumbing & Repair Service

Apartment For Rent

Greenway Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, appliances, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 114A North Wade Street. Available September 1. Central air conditioning, Range, refrigerator supplied. 756-7480.

Cherry Bay
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, grapes, etc., plus washer and dryer, hook-ups, fabulous pool, saunas, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

GARAGE APARTMENT with private bath. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. Come by 1907 East Fifth Street.
MALE LOOKING for roommate. Call between 6 and 7 p.m., 752-1174.

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first. Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

NEW DUPLEX for sale. Why pay rent and have nothing to show; live in one, side and rent the other. Good investment near ECU. \$39,500. 758-5817 or 758-3800.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rex Smith and Sons Construction
Lpt clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.
Call 746-3631
Or 746-3989

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW DUPLEX for sale. Why pay rent and have nothing to show; live in one, side and rent the other. Good investment near ECU. \$39,500. 758-5817 or 758-3800.

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Lpt clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.
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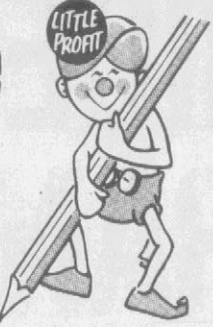
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Lebanese In Israel Marking Start Of A New Era

By STEWART KELLERMAN
ALONG THE ISRAELI-LEBANESE BORDER (UPI) — Young George Houri woke up at dawn in his Lebanese village, trudged two miles to the Israeli frontier settlement of Dovev and began a day's work at a tobacco factory.

Grocer Bashir Faraj waved goodbye to his family in southern Lebanon, drove through a rusty frontier gate, changed his Lebanese money for Israeli pounds and stocked up on supplies at the town of Kiryat Shemona.

Aging Jeanette Matar stumbled out of bed, barely able to move her aching body. Worried neighbors rushed her from her Lebanese home to an infirmary at the Israeli border town of Metulla.

The three visitors, whose names have been changed to protect them against possible reprisals, told United Press International of the dramatic change in life along the winding, hilly frontier between Israel and Lebanon.

A year ago, Israeli forces tried to seal the border as tightly as possible with a fence of sophisticated electronic surveillance devices aimed at felling Palestinian guerrilla raids.

Now, Israeli troops help scores of Lebanese through the fence each day and talk about the possibility of an "open border," with workers, shoppers and tourists traveling freely between the two countries.

Thousands of Lebanese, most

of them Christians, have crossed into Israel this year for food, medical aid, gasoline, work and temporary refuge from the civil war dividing their country.

"It's the start of a new era," 19-year-old Houri said in Arabic as he walked across the orange-brown earth along the Lebanese border to Israel's rusty barbed-wire fence.

He looked up at the gray clouds and pulled a packet of papers from a pocket of his dusty black trousers as Israeli troops stepped into Lebanon to check his identity card.

"I used to work as a driver,"

he said as he crossed the frontier. "But with the war going on there's no place to drive. I don't know what I would have done if this job hadn't come along."

Houri is one of 20 Lebanese tobacco-sorters hired July 1 by Dubek, the largest cigarette-maker in Israel. His first job was sorting Lebanese tobacco for export to other countries.

Officials at Dubek's plant in Safed, seven miles south of the border, said they have bought 70 tons of Lebanese tobacco for processing in Israel and export to other countries.

"I'm a little guy and I don't

have much to do about what happens," Houri said, sticking his hands in his trousers and kicking up dust with his brown canvas shoes. "But I can't believe that things will go back to the way they used to be."

Officials said the Israeli government plans to let in additional Lebanese to help in forestry and agricultural work. They said a Lebanese adviser would soon be hired for Israel's labor ministry.

The officials said a survey of five Christian villages in southern Lebanon indicated at least 500 persons would like to work in Israel.

But Israeli workers have begun grumbling about the competition from Lebanon. The construction workers union in Kiryat Shemona complained of unemployment and vowed to fight giving jobs to Lebanese workers.

The balding, 42-year-old Faraj stopped his French-made maroon car just inside the Israel border and covered his black Lebanese license plates with lavender Israeli ones.

"Our village has been shelled a little," he said as he rushed from store to store in Kiryat Shemona, accompanied by two Israeli soldiers with Uzzi subma-

chine guns. "But the big problem is food. We haven't been able to get any from Beirut in ages."

He bought three dozen bottles of cooking oil, 30 dozen eggs, 50 pounds of chickens and 15 pounds of cheese in Kiryat Shemona, three miles from the border.

Faraj, one of about two dozen Lebanese who have visited Israel periodically since last month to buy supplies for their villages, said he makes two trips a week and spends an average of \$100 each time.

"I think we'll keep buying in Israel — even if the war ends,"

he said as he examined an assortment of cheese at the Tuuva dairy. "There are so many things to buy here. We don't have anything like this back home."

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Violence On TV Is Next

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Congress of Parents and Teachers in the new school year will tackle violence on television.

Such violence, according to Dr. Anne Somers of Rutgers University, has become a major form of mind pollution and seriously threatens the health of America's youth.

Between the ages of five and 15, the average child sees 13,000 persons killed on television.

The child also sees rapes, muggings, robberies, and other forms of physical violence.

The PTA is launching a national project to study the influence of television violence on children and youth.

The organization is seeking funding for the project. The goal is \$111,300. The PTA has received pledges of support from Chicago's Mayor Daley (\$50,000), the Kraftco Corp., and McDonald's.

There will be hearings in eight regions of the country. PTA members and the public will be invited to testify. The hearings are expected to begin in Chicago in the fall.

The PTA members also will monitor and evaluate television programming across the country. There is under consideration local or national boycotts of products advertised on shows featuring violence.

The PTA also has up its sleeve plans to launch letter-writing campaigns. Reinforcing the television campaign will be personal visits to television stations, networks, sponsors and lawmakers.

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