

FORCED DOWN — Map indicates area where balloonist Ed Yost was forced to ditch his balloon early Sunday. Yost, who was trying to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, started out from the Maine coast Tuesday and was forced down some 250 miles east of the Azores. He was picked up by a West German tanker about three hours after ditching and will be taken to Gibraltar. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Balloonist Ditched, But Set Records

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — American balloonist Ed Yost, rescued nearly 600 miles short of his goal, says he feels "perfect" and "in good spirits because I broke lots of records."

Yost was forced down in the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday east of the Azores, cutting short his attempt to become the first man to cross the ocean in a balloon. But his headquarters near Washington said that before Yost ditched, he traveled longer — nearly 107 hours — and farther — 2,500 miles — than any other balloonist.

The previous records were 87 hours, set in 1913 by a German named H. Kaulen, and 1,896.9 miles, set in 1914 by H. Berliner, another German.

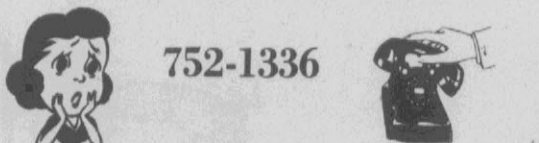
The West German freighter Elisabeth Bolten rescued Yost and was taking him to Gibraltar. The ship was expected to arrive there Tuesday morning.

The 57-year-old balloon manufacturer from Sioux Falls, S.D., took off from the coast of Maine last Tuesday, headed for "anywhere between Norway and Spain."

He radioed Saturday night that he was about 700 miles west of Portugal but had run into strong vertical winds and

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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.

SUNSHINE?

A lady I met at a crafts show recently promised to send me the address of a publication which lists crafts shows over a large area—I think it was called Sunshine. I didn't get her name, though, and she must have forgotten or lost my address. I'd very much like to have this address. L.H.

From Sheppard Library, we obtained the address of a Sunshine magazine but from its description, it didn't seem to be the one you had in mind. We then started asking local artisans. An Ayden potter, Steve Reynolds, provided us the information we sought. An Ayden potter, Steve Reynolds, provided us the information we sought. Sun Country Enterprises Inc., Drawer 836, Fern Park, Fla. 32730 publishes Sunshine Artists U.S.A. Persons planning crafts events in this area would do well to make these publishers aware of them, as craftsmen everywhere apparently watch it to plan which shows they can make.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

MORE NEEDED

Hotline's appeal last Wednesday for donations for the Greenville Recreation Department's new Senior Citizens Center at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets brought in two chairs and some curtains.

If there are others who had planned to call but did not, Mrs. Leslie Ball, the Center director, says the Center is still in need of furnishings (especially chairs), games and other items for amusement, and also kitchen items. She will be glad to pick up anything donated. She may be reached at 752-4137, Ext. 250.

Terrorists Shoot Way Into Embassy

ROME (AP) — Three Palestinians protesting Syrian intervention in Lebanon shot their way into the Syrian Embassy in Rome today but surrendered to police after holding five hostages for two hours.

Police said one hostage, embassy counselor Humen Hatem, was seriously

Hiroshima Raid Re-Enacted By Retired Pilot

By MILLER H. BONNER JR. Associated Press Writer HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Watched by 40,000 persons who paid up to \$5 each, the pilot who dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, re-enacted his historic mission from a B29 bomber — complete with imitation mushroom cloud.

Paul Tibbets, a retired Air Force general, flew a B29 Superfortress over this Lower Rio Grande city once Saturday and twice Sunday to help raise money for a group that preserves World War II aircraft.

The real bomb he dropped from the "Enola Gay" on Aug. 6, 1945, left nearly 130,000 persons dead, missing or injured.

"There certainly wasn't as much to worry about compared to 1945," the 61-year-old Tibbets said after piloting the bomber for about 30 minutes each time.

Talcum 30 Yrs. Late

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — "We have enough powder to talcum everybody in Spokane, twice," says Chief James Barbour, senior chief of command at the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center here.

The only problem is, the stuff is more than 30 years late.

The invoice on a shipment of 25 one-pound cans of talcum powder received at the center last week said it was sent on Sept. 25, 1943.

Woodrow Oakley, the sailor who received the shipment, said the original consignee was the U.S. Naval Supply Depot, which was decommissioned by the Navy in 1958. So United Parcel Service sent it on to the Reserve Center.

The invoice said the talc was sent by Dr. Peter Fahrney's & Sons of Chicago. But the American Surgical Trade Association in Chicago lists no such firm in its files, which date back to 1951. Nor is it listed in the Chicago telephone directory, eight suburban directories or a business directory.

What's more, according to the invoice, the talc received this week was only part of a 200-pound shipment.

'Token Redneck'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I'm the token redneck for the campaign," said Jimmy Carter's younger brother Billy as he had a few beers, shook a few hands and passed out peanut-shaped pins at Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday.

The 40-year-old Carter campaigned for the Democratic Presidential nominee while watching the National 500 stock car race. He made one lap around the track in a convertible before the race with auto mechanic Junior Johnson, but sat looking into the car as often as at the crowd.

The Plains, Ga. service station owner told reporters he is the only member of the Carter family not on a regular campaign schedule. "I guess that's because I make a living for the rest of them," he said.

"I've never been on a tractor in my life, never done farming," Carter said, denying press descriptions of him as a peanut farmer. "I own the service station, but I got somebody else running it for me. I run the business."

wounded in the leg. The guerrillas allowed him to be taken to a hospital where he underwent a 1½-hour operation.

A Syrian official said the Palestinians surrendered after they realized they had failed to take the ambassador hostage. Ambassador Farouk al Sharae had left the em-

bassy earlier to attend a ceremony.

A Palestinian, identified as the 25-year-old leader of the group, was quoted by Italian radio as saying they were protesting what they called Syria's betrayal of the Palestinian cause. Syrian forces allied with Lebanese Christians have been fighting leftists Moslems and Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war.

The attack came two weeks after Syrian authorities hanged in public in Damascus three Palestinian terrorists who had raided a hotel in an attack in which four hostages were killed.

Youssef Miro, an embassy official who was among today's hostages, said "the three came in, leveled their guns at us and said they wanted to revenge the massacre in Lebanon." He said there were about 10 people in the building, but five fled by jumping from windows.

Taken hostage, he said, were three men and two women.

In his radio interview, the Palestinian leader said the guerrillas were members of the Black June Movement, which is named for the month when Syria sent an estimated 13,000 troops and several hundred tanks into Lebanon.

The guerrilla leader said the embassy attack was designed to "draw the attention of the world to the betrayal of the Syrian government and the plot of Arab states against the Palestinian people."

"We did not want to harm anyone," he said. "This action marks a new stage in the struggle of the Palestinian people."

Police rushed to the scene when they heard shots from

the embassy, a four-floor building with a garden on a quiet tree-lined street.

Police surrounded the embassy and placed sharpshooters on terraces and roofs of nearby buildings.

After freeing Hatem the guerrillas later let another hostage out to pass on to police their demand to talk with the ambassadors of Algeria, Libya and Yemen. But shortly after noon the Palestinians surrendered.

School Board Postpones Meet

The Pitt County Board of Education has postponed its meeting to discuss allowing students to attend schools out of the county district which was scheduled for Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be rescheduled for a time which will allow all board members to attend according to Ott Alford, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

As the campaign enters its final three weeks, the Republicans and Democrats are wooing the nation's ethnic and religious voting groups, which form big blocks in major swing states. And both Ford and Carter tried to exploit the perceived blunders of their opponents in seeking support of one group or another.

In Chicago, Carter continued to pound away at Ford's statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate the nations of Eastern Europe.

Speaking to a banquet of Polish-Americans, Carter pledged that no word or deed of a Democratic White House would even hint at acceptance of permanent Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"It's time we had leaders who will speak up for freedom



PINS MONDALE — Mrs. Betty Ford pins a "Keep Betty in the White House" button on Democrat Vice Presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale Sunday after the two participated in a Pulaski Day Parade in the Polish section of Buffalo, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter And Ford Salute Columbus

By The Associated Press Jimmy Carter and President Ford entered the home stretch of the battle for the White House today by paying traditional tributes to the Italian son who discovered America while keeping their own voyages focused on the Middle East and other global affairs.

Carter planned to march in Chicago's Columbus Day parade after attending services at the Our Lady of Pompeii church. The President remained in Washington, but scheduled an afternoon wreath-laying and speech at the Christopher Columbus statue at Union Station.

Ford, meanwhile, was to receive Israeli Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Alon at the White House for talks over the Middle East. And Carter renewed his attack on the Arab boycott issue by releasing copies of a Cabinet member's letter to the Senate Finance Committee as evidence that the administration had fought anti-boycott legislation.

Later in the day, Ford was to huddle with his running mate, Bob Dole, at the White House over strategy for the remainder of the campaign. Carter's No. 2 man, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, was in New York City for Columbus Day ceremonies there.

District Rally

First District Congressman Walter B. Jones announced today the scheduling of a First Congressional District Democratic Rally to be held in the Red Men's Hall, Washington, N. C., at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27. Tickets will be available through the Democratic Chairman of each county.

Jones said, "I am hopeful that all good Democrats from across the First District will be present. U.S. Senator Robert Morgan will be the principal speaker and there will be music, food and fellowship for all who attend. It is my hope that all Democrats will be in attendance thus displaying party unity for an all-out Democratic victory on Nov. 2."

President Ford, he said, has experienced a renewal of faith in the past three years. "Born again is a term that makes me uncomfortable in a sense. But if you want to call it born again, I'll use that language."

The vice presidential candidates were also beating the bushes for the votes of Americans who still feel ties to the old country. Sometimes they found themselves beating the same bush.

Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Walter F. Mondale both marched in the Columbus Day parade at Newark, N.J., Sunday.

Dole aides passed out pamphlets describing Dole's paralyzed right arm, the result of wounds he suffered with the

Continued on page 8

Achieve Extraction Of Protein From Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Government scientists say they have developed a practical way to extract a high grade protein from tobacco that could be a food supplement for humans and animals.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists said the process also could encourage the automation of tobacco curing, curb waste in tobacco production, and result in a safer cigarette.

They emphasized in recent interviews that experiments were continuing, but they hoped the process eventually would be carried out on a large scale commercially.

The scientists carried out much of the research at the Tobacco Research Laboratory the government operations jointly with the state at Oxford.

They announced the protein extraction method in a prepared statement from the USDA. The process was explained by Dr. T.C. Tso, of the USDA's Agriculture Research Service outside Washington, and Dr. Donald De Jong of the Oxford lab.

The protein sought is known as Fraction-1 Protein and is the most prevalent protein in green plants. When extracted it would take the form of a gel, much like the soybean curd, with nutritional value comparable to milk.

Farmers would harvest their tobacco crops and deliver them to a central plant for curing. During the new curing method—called Homogenized Leaf Curing, or HLC—the leaf would be ground to a semiliquid, or slurry, from which the protein would precipitate.

The scientists estimated that from 2 to 19 per cent of the tobacco acreage yield could be transformed into the pure, tasteless, odorless and colorless protein.

The remaining tobacco "juice" would be dehydrated

and pressed into a sheet. This reconstituted tobacco could be ground or flaked and added to cigarettes as part of the tobacco blend.

In the HLC process, the USDA scientists said the farmers would turn over the traditional on-the-farm curing to an automated factory and would be able to sell most, if not all, of the tobacco plant.

De Jong said additionally that removing the protein from tobacco could help produce a safer cigarette. When proteins burn, they not only create a foul odor, but also produce certain toxic substances as byproducts. De Jong said those toxic substances are relatively harmless in small doses and have not been linked to cancer, but their elimination would make a safer smoke.

Tso said one manufacturer was currently testing a cigarette composed entirely of the reconstituted sheet tobacco, though a blend with conventional leaf is expected to be more desirable. He also said tests of the protein supplement in animal feed would soon be conducted and that there was interest in the product among cancer researchers.

Fraction-1 protein has long been recognized as a possible food supplement. De Jong said scientists had discovered that tobacco releases the protein more readily than any other major crop, though they could not explain why.

Despite increasing tobacco yields, "it would not be economically practical to raise tobacco as a main source of protein," said Dr. Tso.

"A tobacco plant contains 12 to 17 per cent of protein as compared with 42 or 44 per cent for soybeans," he said. "But even half of that 12 to 17 per cent, which we can get as a byproduct of normal (tobacco) production, can be very significant."

Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday

Shelia Maxine Stancill and Gregory Keith Nethercutt were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Grindle Creek Church of God. The Rev. James B. Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Stancill of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nethercutt of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Sheila Gray, pianist, and Donnie Harris, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with an open split neckline outlined in scalloped re-embroidered lace beaded with pearls. Matching lace trimmed the full bishop sleeves which featured deep fitted cuffs trimmed in lace and edged with a tiny ruffle of organza. A pleated band of organza enhanced the modified empire waistline. The full flared circular skirt extended to an attached chapel length train.

She carried a bouquet of white miniature roses, carnations, baby's breath and greenery with white satin streamers.

Miss Gayle Stancill of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of printed voile designed with a scoop neckline. The empire bodice was styled with an apricot print on an ivory background. Ivory lace trimmed the waistline and the deep ruffle flounce of the ivory print. The sleeveless gown was complemented with a bolero jacket edged in the ivory Venice lace.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marsha Carson of Bethel, Mrs. Jo Lynn Tetterton of Bethel, Mrs. Sally Reel of Farmville, cousin of the bride, and Miss Leigh Switzer of Greenville.

The bridesmaids wore gowns styled like the honor attendant's in an apricot floral print on an apricot background. The attendants carried bouquets of tangerine carnations, baby's breath and greenery with ivory satin streamers.

Charles L. Nethercutt, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were A.J. Stancill and Jennings Stancill, both brothers of the bride, of Greenville, Charles Nethercutt of Farmville and Eddy Nethercutt of Greenville, both brothers of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Edwin Stancill of Greenville, nephew of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Sherry Stancill, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Nancy Stancill, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests. Miss Connie Nelson was the rice girl.

The mother of the bride chose a street length blue polyester dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a street length dress of beige with matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Mamie Stancill and Mrs. Effie Sumerlin, grandmothers of the bride, and



MRS. GREGORY KEITH NETHERCUTT

Mrs. Katie Tyson and Mrs. Minnie Nethercutt, grandmothers of the bridegroom, wore corsages of white carnations.

An after-rehearsal party and cake-cutting was given by the parents of the bridegroom Saturday night in the church annex. After the traditional slice was cut by the wedding couple,

Mrs. Mac McGowan served the cake and Mrs. Nora Sutton poured punch.

The bride is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute's School of practical nursing, and is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is attending Pitt Technical Institute.

Miss Polly Lou Dail Is Bride

AYDEN — Miss Polly Lou Dail and Herman Al Piland were united in holy matrimony Sunday at 3 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Overman in the Free Will Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dail of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piland of Oak City.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Andrea Norris, organist, and Miss Judy Dail, soloist, who sang "More," "We've Only Just Begun" and the "Wedding Prayer." The ceremony was directed by Mrs. Jack Dail of Winterville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of quiana knit designed with a high neckline encircled with scalloped re-embroidered lace in a bib effect that extended to the modified natural waistline. A band of self-fabric accentuated the waistline. The long fitted sleeves featured a deep insert of the sheer beaded lace at the wrist with covered button closures. The flared skirt extended into an attached chapel length train.

She wore a fingertip rosepoint lace mantilla to complement her gown. She carried a bridal cascade of white roses and baby's breath centered with a white cattleya orchid.

Miss Phyllis Dameron of Raleigh was maid of honor and Mrs. Bridget Braxton of Wilmington was matron of honor. They wore formal length gowns of shrimp color fashioned with halter straps in a radiating pattern down the empire bodice.

The sleeveless gowns were styled with flared skirts and were complemented by long sleeved peplum jackets with rolled tie closures. Each carried a nosegay of sonya roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Annie Schoonover, Miss Mary Carol Foster, Mrs. Jim Beard, all of Raleigh, Miss Robin Braxton of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Susan Cox of Greenville, and Miss Pam Carraway of Winston-Salem. They wore gowns identical to those of the honor attendants and each carried a nosegay of sonya roses and baby's breath.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Judy Morris of Raleigh, and Miss Susan Twilley of Kinston. Miss Tracy Braxton of Wilmington was flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of white lace over shrimp taffeta with an empire waistline. She carried a basket of flower petals and wore a shrimp ribbon in her hair.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Wesley Copeland of Palmyra, Darryl Daniels of Raleigh, Eric Raskmussen of High Point, Steve Williams and Gene Hathaway of Greenville, Chris Christman of Snow Hill, Wayne Dail of Mt. Olive, and Tony Dail of Ayden, both brothers of the bride.

William Carter, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a neon blue chiffon dress with a blue crepe shawl. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink polyester dress with a matching jacket.

A reception, given by the parents of the bride, was held

immediately following the ceremony in the Ayden Community Building.

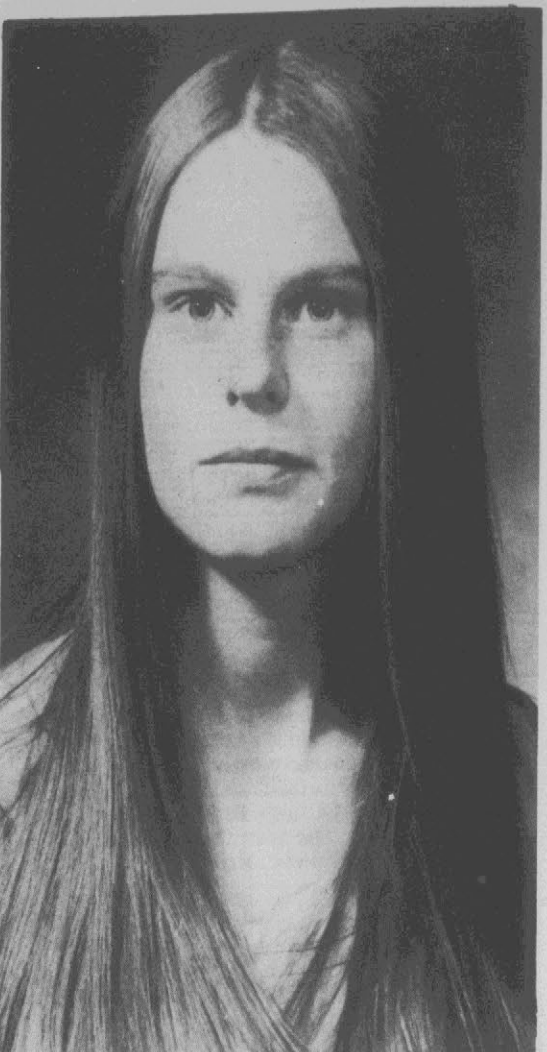
Welcoming the guests was Mrs. Lois Dail, sister-in-law of the bride. Presiding at the register was Miss Carlene Warren of Raleigh, and assisting with the serving were Mrs. Peggy Carter, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rose Dail, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Marcy Bunting of Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of N.C. State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University, and is employed with Carolina Surgical Equipment, Raleigh.

Following a wedding trip to Switzerland and Austria, the couple will reside in Greenville.

A rehearsal dinner was given Saturday night at the Ramada Inn by the parents of the bridegroom.

A breakfast for the out-of-town guests was given Sunday at the Ramada Inn.



Engagement Announced

MISS SALLY JO MOZINGO . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Fred L. Mozingo Sr. of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Crawford Eugene Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Hyman of Tarboro. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Mozingo. The wedding will take place this fall.

Women's Club Holds Meeting

At the meeting of the Saint Gabriel's Women's Club held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lisa Kannen, president, urged all members to attend the square dance sponsored by the club. The dance will be held at the American Legion Hall Nov. 6.

Mrs. Mildred Murphy and Ms. Terry Hanrahan showed a film sponsored by The Right to Life Organization.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gray and Mrs. Gloria Chestang, members of Catholic Social Services, explained their work and asked for volunteers.

Mrs. Shirley Barnes reminded members that the craft group will be selling handmade articles at the church every Sunday. The proceeds will go to St. Gabriel's Church.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the school.

WOMEN'S BANK HEAD JOINS FACULTY

NEW YORK (AP) Madeline McWhinney, first president of the First Women's Bank here, has joined New York University's Faculty of Business Administration as a visiting lecturer for the fall semester.

Before becoming the first president of the Women's Bank she was the first woman officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Couples' Love Has Been Strengthened

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A woman who had had a mastectomy asked if she should tell her gentlemen friends about it. And if so, when.

My wife had a mastectomy after we were married for 28 years. When I brought her home from the hospital she was the same beautiful woman I had taken there before her surgery. It made no difference to me, except that it brought us closer together and strengthened our love.

The woman should tell her suitor early. If he is a mature man, it won't matter. But if he runs, he would have run sometime during their marriage—even without the surgery.

ONE MAN IN ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: When I was 34 I had a breast removed. Until that time I had a fabulous figure. In fact, I modeled brassieres. When faced with death or mutilation, I had no choice. (My dearest friend is now a terminal cancer patient because she waited too long to have the operation.)

I wore full baby-doll gowns to bed, and a prosthesis during the daytime, allowing me to wear sweaters, swimsuits, etc. No problems.

My husband was terrific. It made no difference in our love life, except to improve it. His sensitivity and consideration for me made me love him even more.

When I was 47 my husband died. A year later I started dating, and if I felt the man was getting serious, I told him about my mastectomy. His reaction told me immediately if he was repelled or not.

At 49 I married a terrific man. (I had had three proposals and took my choice.) Had I felt deformed, inferior, or sorry for myself, I'd have missed the best part of my life.

I am now 65 and . . .

NEVER BEEN HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: With reference to revealing a mastectomy: I am a 21-year-old male and I'd advise a woman to tell the man about it as soon as the relationship became serious. Personally, I wouldn't bat an eyelid. Only a fool would be more concerned with how much flesh covers his lover's heart than the feeling she holds in it for him.

PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old man who married a 48-year-old woman who had had a mastectomy. She said, "Not every woman is lucky enough to be sure that her husband didn't marry her only for her body." I assured her that she meant far more to me than just a bosom buddy.

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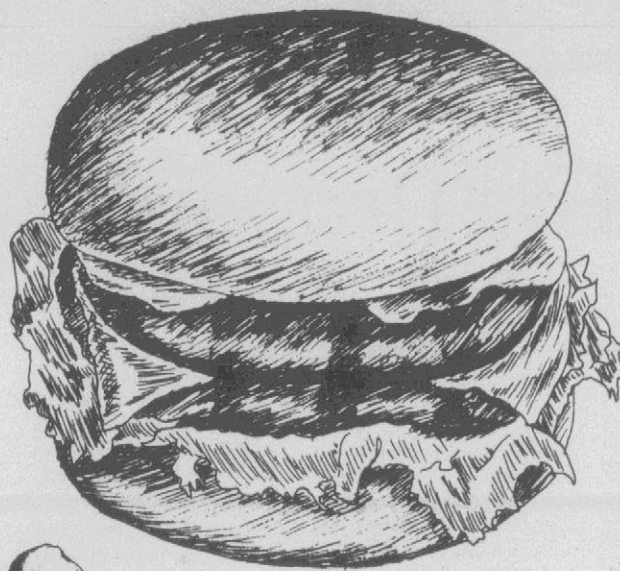
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We Saw Them Under Pressure

The second debate between President Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter was spirited. Associated Press Writer Walter R. Mears commented, "This time they came out swinging, and Jimmy Carter swung harder — on the very issues President Ford had chosen."

That wasn't a bad assessment. An AP panel of college debate coaches gave the debate to Carter by a narrow margin; and, if you follow the boxing theory that a challenger has to win decisively over the champion to get the title, that would make it a clear Carter victory.

Both men seemed to be reasonably well informed in preparation for the foreign policy debate, but Ford raised eyebrows with his comment that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

That comment in the post debate period seemed rapidly on the way to becoming an albatross around the president's neck. A gleeful Carter is capitalizing on it in every way.

Concerning SALT talks, Carter commented that "Mr. Ford acts like he's running for president for the first time." Of course, Ford is running for the first time, although the spirit of Carter's comment is correct in that Ford is filling an unexpired term of office.

There was some criticism of the two candidates taking pot shots at each other. At least, though, they slugged it out verbally and that made for a reasonably spirited debate so that we voters get to see the two candidates responding under pressure. All-in-all we think the debate was worthwhile.

Natural Gas Supply Picture Is Better

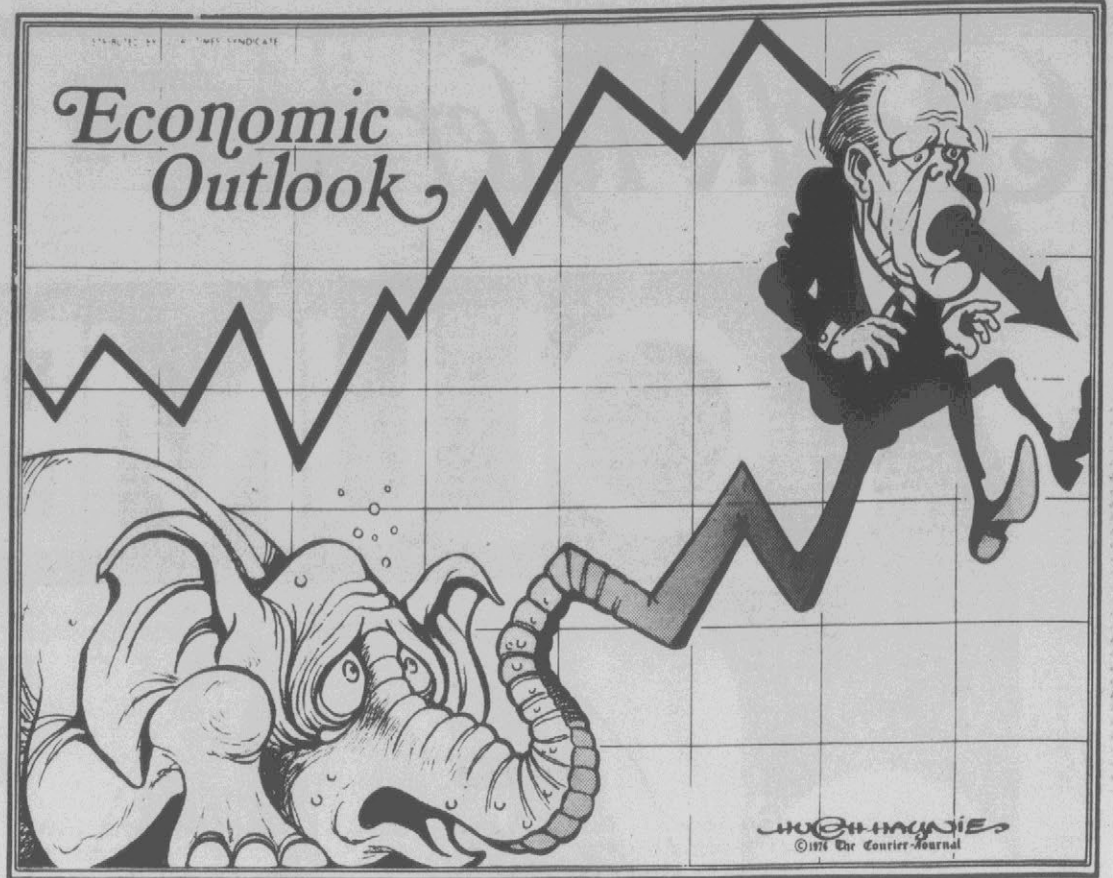
After some crisis years for North Carolina's natural gas supplies, things may be a little better this winter.

A Transcontinental Pipeline Corp. official says the state may get by without industrial shutdowns this year caused by natural gas shortages.

Additional supplies of emergency gas seem to

be available and, if the winter is warmer than normal, the state may get by without cutoffs during the winter.

Natural gas will still be in short supply, of course, but industrial users might be in a better position to obtain gas this winter than they were last winter.



...Oh, dear... just when the campaign was beginning to look up...

THIS AFTERNOON

Blame Who For Dropout?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Two out of three current ninth-graders in the North Carolina public schools will make it to graduation.

That leaves a sizable minority (36,000 children) of the Class of 1980 who will be lost, short of a high school diploma.

Unless the historic trend in dropouts take a sudden change, and there is little evidence that this will occur, dropouts will continue to be a big problem.

For whatever reason, one-third of the students find school an unsatisfactory experience. The gut question faced by participants in a recent seminar was whether the individual is to blame—or whether the system is at fault.

If dropouts are viewed as individuals who are unacceptable to society and who are bad risk for the economy, then the implication is that dropouts are the problem.

Not Helped

"If, however, dropouts are viewed as young people who are not being accommodated by the existing resources...

the implication is that dropouts are symptoms of causes that lie elsewhere," was the way conference participants defined the situation.

The conclusion of the group gathered for a two-day discussion at Quail Roost Conference Center near Durham was that many young people leave school because they are not being served: by their teachers or counselors, by their homes, by their available school programs, by their state agencies, or by their society.

Actually, those who leave school in such numbers between the ninth and 12th grades fall into three categories, not just the single term "dropout." The group, made up of people from schools, courts, social agencies—a variety of activities in daily touch with adolescents—decided on three categories: the dropout willfully leaves school; the pushout is unacceptable to school people and is forced out through formal or informal means; the fadeout is physically present in the classroom, but is not taking part.

Where is the system falling short? Perhaps the most significant area involves individual attention for pupils, participants felt.

"If primary individual needs of young people are not met, dropouts, pushouts, and fadeouts from our public schools will continue to be a problem..." a summary of the meeting sponsored by the Learning Institute of North Carolina reports. The session, like several others, was part of the statewide Year of Reading program.

All Different

Participants "felt it imperative that classrooms begin to exemplify what has been given ample lip service for an entire decade: all children are different."

The group also scolded schools for lacking the subject matter, the environment, and the personnel to develop "responsive human relationships and responsive physical environments. Environments which do not respond to the problems and personal interests of students will inevitably cause students to become angry, bored, or apathetic."

Out-of-school factors in the dropout problem included the need of a job to help support the family; false assumptions about the ease of getting a job and the amount of money which can be earned without an education; and the desire to "search for identity."

Among recommendations compiled by the study group were suggestions that a study be carried out on the needs of adolescents; that all state agencies be required to set up a system for communication, cooperation, and collaboration in serving young people; and that schools work toward responding to the needs of all adolescents.

The schools, in particular, were urged to set up more vocational programs, expand alternative programs for students who do not benefit from traditional approaches, revise certification requirements for people working with middle-graders, and strive for an atmosphere in which youngsters can take part in determining their own educational goals.

By ART BUCHWALD

Neither Wants The Job

WASHINGTON—My friend Rosenfeld has a wild theory that, based on what is going on in the presidential campaign, both men are trying to throw the election.

"I don't believe either man wants the job and that's why they're trying to out-goof each other."

"That's hard to believe," I said.

"Thank about it," he said. I thought about it and came to the conclusion Rosenfeld could be right.

It probably all started when Gerry Ford first came to the White House as President and said to Mrs. Ford, "I said I wouldn't run for President in 1976, but how

can I make people believe it?"

"Why don't you pardon Nixon?" Mrs. Ford suggested.

"That's a good idea. If I pardon Nixon, the press will have to accept the fact that I have no intention of running for a full term."

Ford pardoned Nixon and everyone said he blew his chances to be elected in '76. But several months later the Rumors started up again that Ford had aspirations to stay in the White House. "What can we do to stop the rumors?" he asked Mrs. Ford.

"Why don't I go on the Sixty Minutes show and say I

wouldn't be surprised if Susan had an affair before she was married? The American people would never stand for it."

"That could do it," the President said.

Mrs. Ford went on Sixty Minutes and the reaction to her frank remarks was more than even she had anticipated. Gerry Ford looked safe.

Then the Democrats started holding their primaries and Jimmy Carter who was just running because he had nothing else to do, found himself out in front. No one in the Carter family could believe it. Jimmy went to his mother, Miss Lillian and said, "Ma, if I keep up the way I'm going I may win the nomination. What am I going to do?"

"You have no choice, son, but to talk about 'ethnic purity.' That should kill any

Steam Engine On Run

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer
FT. BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Like a haunted cry from the past, the Skunk Train's mournful steam whistle hoots in a plume of white as the locomotive pulls from the depot for a run through lush timber land.

Snug inside, passengers riding the tortuous 40 miles through the coastal redwoods of Northern California are treated to a style of transportation now little more than a museum piece — the steam train.

Run by California Western Railroad, the line began operation as a logging railroad back in 1885. Passenger service came in 1904 and was extended to the current end of the line — Willits — in 1911.

Other Editors Say Two Win Battles

(Wilson Daily Times)

American citizens were the beneficiaries as Big Bureaucracy suffered two setbacks during the waning days of the 94th Congress — thanks to the efforts of North Carolina's Congressman L. H. Fountain and Sen. Jesse Helms.

After a battle that lasted almost the full two years of the 94th Congress, Rep. Fountain succeeded in pushing to passage a bill creating the position of inspector general to monitor programs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a mammoth agency that spends about \$145 billion annually, more than a third of the national budget.

Early this year, the House Government Operations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Fountain, released a report calling attention to "extremely serious deficiencies" in HEW's system of monitoring some of the department's most costly programs.

Fountain said HEW's investigative resources were "ridiculously inadequate" and there was a 10-year backlog of cases alleging various kind of fraud and abuse.

The new inspector general, appointed by the president, will be charged with directing and coordinating activities designed to correct such abuses in the sprawling HEW agency.

If the monitoring system lives up to expectations, there may be no reduction in HEW expenditures, but perhaps more of the funds formerly frittered away will be spent for genuinely worthwhile programs.

Sen. Helms' victory touches the individual taxpayer a little more directly. Working closely with Sen. James B. Allen of Alabama, a master parliamentarian, Sen. Helms succeeded through use of the filibuster in winning approval of a measure that would make the Internal Revenue Service liable for attorney's fees of taxpayers who win suits after being hauled into court by the IRS.

To attain this important taxpayer right, Sen. Helms had to compromise by dropping opposition to a bill to provide federal payment of attorneys' fees of winning plaintiffs in civil rights cases.

We doubt if there are many citizens who have not read of, or know first-hand about, instances where taxpayers have found themselves in difficulty with the IRS and were unjustly forced to pay a larger tax bill because they lacked the resources to wage a court fight.

North Carolinians should be proud of these two elected officials who proved that hard work and tenacious adherence to principle can lead to triumph even when the odds are against the chances of success.



chances you have of getting the nomination."

Jimmy brought up "ethnic purity" in his next speech and there was such a hullabaloo about it that Carter was certain he was out of it.

But immediately the blacks forgave him and he was still in the race.

In the meantime Gerry Ford could not avoid his party's pleas that he run for the office again. He was dispirited and Betty cheered him up. "Don't forget you have to campaign against Ronald Reagan and if you put a really bad organization together he can beat you."

Ford put his campaign organization together, started to campaign and almost lost the nomination. But Reagan goofed and Ford squeaked through. His only hope was that the Republican Party was in such a shambles after Kansas City that he wouldn't have a chance. The polls confirmed this.

Carter was terrified and went to Miss Lillian and said, "What do I do, Ma? You know I don't want to go to Washington."

Continued on page 5

GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE

Flaherty Had Advantage

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The winner of last week's debate between North Carolina's gubernatorial candidates was almost certain to be Republican David Flaherty, a conclusion that could be drawn even before the debate began.

In some respects Flaherty was the winner. But, Democrat Jim Hunt did not lose and in some ways can be considered a cowlinner.

If there were to be additional debates between the two, Flaherty would again have the greatest chance to win. That is why he has called for Hunt to meet him for two more debates. That is also why Hunt has refused.

When two candidates square off in a face-to-face debate, there is always the chance for error or of alienating a large segment of

the voting population by revealing a stand, unpopular to some people, that had not been widely publicized before.

An example of error was Wednesday night's presidential debate when President Ford made several comments that have been widely considered erroneous and therefore harmful to his campaign.

An example of the latter risk occurred last Monday when candidates for lieutenant governor—Democrat Jimmy Green and Republican Bill Hiatt—met for a half hour debate. Hiatt accused Green of supporting decriminalization of marijuana.

During the primary campaign and on his nomination, Green has preached the party line and expressed his loyalty to the party and all it stands for,

presumably including the state and national platforms. Those platforms include a little noticed section calling for reduced penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use.

Hiatt had done his homework and surprised Green by linking him with that part of the platforms. Green's only response was to say he has never supported legalization of marijuana.

There were no such surprises in the gubernatorial debate last Tuesday.

While the presidential race is considered close with neither candidate being a solid frontrunner, the Democrats are in firm control in North Carolina's races for governor and lieutenant governor.

In a race where there is a clear frontrunner—which Hunt and Green are each considered to be—it is the candidate in the No. 1 spot who had the most to risk. By playing it safe and not debating, the frontrunner wouldn't risk his lead. An error by the trailing candidate would be far less damaging because he has less to lose.

Flaherty expressed that Tuesday morning while talking with reporters before

the debate. Admitting he was nervous and full of trepidation, he concluded: "Why should I worry? I've got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Hunt made a similar observation several days before the debate:

"It would help him (Flaherty) very much. What do I need to debate for? I think the people deserve to see us together and they can do that (with the one debate)."

Another reason he opposed additional debates, he said, was that "people are going to be debate crazy, get weary of them" because of the presidential and vice presidential debates also scheduled.

In the sense that he gained badly needed publicity for his campaign, Flaherty was a winner. Also, he was the more aggressive of the two and some people considered him getting a slight edge over Hunt in the confrontation.

A campaign aide said Flaherty's office received several calls congratulating the candidate for winning the debate and sorely needed money started coming in a little better than before.

One of Hunt's aides said he

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Yet is it experience that we really need in order to grow? Is not the most necessary thing the capacity for experience? Some people go through all sorts of ex-

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THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE

Often we hear it said that the fulness of life depends upon the amount of experience we have. There are some people who even go so far as to say that it does not make any difference whether the experiences are good or bad, moral or immoral. The experiences themselves bring about growth and maturity.

Yet is it experience that we really need in order to grow? Is not the most necessary thing the capacity for experience? Some people go through all sorts of ex-

periences and never learn anything as a result.

Actually it is not experience which makes us wise but the capacity to learn from it. Some of the greatest writers and philosophers were men who could learn vicariously from the experiences of others. Some of these men never travelled more than fifty miles from their homes.

Most of us in the everyday course of our lives go through experiences with much learning potential. Our task is to profit from these.

—by Elisha Douglass

Numbers Help Pick Presidents

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the past week various statistical indicators pointed to a less than buoyant economy, but perhaps of even greater significance they influenced greatly the election race.

The index of leading economic indicators fell sharply. Wholesale prices rose. The unemployment rate remained high.

The index of leading indicators is generally considered one of the most significant barometers of economic activity. When it is high and rising it suggests fair economic weather; when falling it foretells storms.

But the index of leading indicators quivers much, much more than most of us realize, so greatly in fact that the cliché "all over the lot" can almost be applied.

When it is announced each month it is read by many people as a rigidly set figure, computer-accurate and infallible. It isn't. It is revised each month, month after month. The reading for the same month might undergo a dozen monthly revisions.

The wholesale price index is not subject to so many revisions, but it is open to the same amount of questioning. Is the index accurate? Is it meaningful?

Some economists have faith in this index, but Prof. Richard Ruggles, Yale University economist, isn't among them. He maintains it is "quite meaningless." He suggests it is a concoction rather than an indicator.

Why should Ruggles have such a low opinion? Because, under government contract, he has analyzed the index and, in fact, is working to develop a new statistical formula to replace it.

The unemployment rate also has its critics. Does it overstate unemployment? The Commonwealth of Massachusetts maintains it does, and that as a consequence its economy has been damaged by, among other things, higher borrowing costs.

Does it understate unemployment? Scores of municipalities, including the City of St. Louis, says yes. They feel cheated because, they say, the understated figures deprive them of federal revenue sharing funds.

Is the jobless total an accurate count? It isn't even a count. Few people realize that it results from a small sample that is then put through a computer. It is a formulation rather than a count. It is weighted, averaged, adjusted — and also corrected, but not until after the end of the year.

Why do we pay so much attention to the numbers? Well, they are indicators. Economists generally believe Washington's statistics are the best in the world. But professional economists also understand that figures can mislead.

Much of the public fails to possess such understanding, and therefore often assumes these numbers to be perfect. Didn't they come out of the computer?

Candidates also find the numbers make campaign material. President Ford, who is now being hurt by the numbers, relied heavily on them earlier in the campaign to suggest that he was moving the economy ahead. Jimmy Carter has exploited them too.

Question: Should a president be elected by the numbers?



PLAN TO MARRY — Elizabeth Taylor and former U.S. Navy Secretary John W. Warner are planning to be married before the end of the year, according to a spokesman for the actress in an announcement Sunday. Members of the families of Miss Taylor and John Warner joined together for this picture made in Vienna, Austria, Oct. 9. From left to right: Michael Wilding Jr.; Liza Todd (Elizabeth's daughter); Mary Warner (daughter of Warner); Miss Taylor; Warner; and Mrs. Michael Wilding Jr. The baby is offspring of Wildings'. (AP Wirephoto)

Oscar, To Her, Simply Grandpa

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — To Diana Levy of Greensboro, famed lyricist Oscar Hammerstein was simply "Grandpa."

Mrs. Levy, 25, was Diana Hammerstein before her marriage.

"My grandfather died in 1960, and I don't really remember that much about him," Mrs. Levy said. "We lived next door

to he and my grandmother once on a farm in Pennsylvania, and what I remember most is him being upstairs all the time in his study. The only time he ever came down was for meals. Sometimes not even then."

Hammerstein, noted for his work on such musicals as "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "The Sound of Music," was different from the upbeat, bubbling personality projected in the music, Mrs. Levy said.

"I think he was more tender in his writings than he was in person. I think he was probably

one of those people who let themselves go more in his writing than in his personality."

Mrs. Levy, who moved two years ago after studying at Berkely, Columbia and Briarcliff, has made some appearances in the Greensboro Community Theater but she has never looked at the theater with a career in mind.

"I would never want to be in a situation where I would exploit my family but I am proud of it," she said. Her grandfather, who she describes as a man with "kind of short-cropped hair and paunchy features," accomplished "great things," she said.

Now, she is studying at North Carolina A&T, where her husband is on the board of trustees.

She said she has no long-range plans other "than to

Schiffmann Col...

(Continued from page 4) live in backcountry isolation here, and the train performs such duties as delivering mail, dropping off bread to a boys' camp and even leaving flowers for an elderly couple along the route.

In the winter, when storms wash out rural roads, the Skunk Train is the only contact residents have with civilization. The train takes them groceries and hauls them to town in emergencies.

At one point on the return run, the train stops briefly to pick up Henry, an ancient resident. Henry, the conductor says, has lived along the path of the Skunk since 1914 and used to raise apples. He still has an orchard, but now he takes it easy, growing them for his own enjoyment and watching as the Skunk steams by.

of hawks, the fact that squirrels are gathering nuts without chattering.

And she said the first killing frost will come about Oct. 20, three months from the time she first heard the call of the katydid.

Mountain Folk Report Heavy Winter 'Signs'

CRAB ORCHARD, Tenn. (UPI) — The winter of 1959-60 was a humdinger in the

Tennessee mountains and East Tennessee's folk weather prophet Helen Lane says another one just like it may be on the way.

How does she know? Fogs in August, corn shucks, the fur on squirrels, and the activities of those little spiders that build their webs in the grass — all point to a hard winter.

Mrs. Lane said she counted six fogs during August, two of them real heavy. That means six snows of some significance and two of them will be real tree benders.

She says she hasn't seen too many woolly worms this year, so what they foretell remains to be seen.

"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet corn," she said. "And the fur on squirrels is thick, too. We could get some humdingers here on this mountain."

Mrs. Lane said she expects there will be "plenty of cold, icy rain up here on these mountains" in addition to the snows and what she calls "blue darters," when just a trace of snow shows up and is whipped about by the wind without sticking.

But the real clincher is the spiders. "I haven't seen too many in the grass. There are more in the house this year than in the grass," Mrs. Lane said. "The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter."

A check with the Knoxville Weather Bureau confirmed Mrs. Lane's memory of that winter. During 1959-60, the bureau recorded 56.7 inches of snow. There were 23.3 inches in February and 20.2 inches in March, and the cold temperatures extended well into March, also.

Mrs. Lane stresses that the signs she goes by apply only to the area around this tiny community on the Cumberland Plateau and will be different for other areas. "I don't know how far out they will go in predicting the weather," she said.

But there are other mountain folk who have been watching the signs through the years, like Mrs. Ida Callahan, 88, of Bakersville, N.C., who told reporters recently that signs of a heavy winter showed up in her area, too.

There were many fogs in August — she counted 30 in western North Carolina — and some of them were heavy, "like nothing I've ever seen. They

often didn't go away until noontime."

Some of the signs puzzle her, like the absence of hornet's nests. "I've not seen a hornet's nest this year, either built high or low. And I just don't know what that means," Mrs. Callahan said.

Mrs. Lane said there are other signs that point to a hard winter, like the abundance of crickets, the low flying patterns

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

His wise mother said "You have to do three things. Announce you're going to raise taxes on people's median incomes, attack President Johnson and give an interview to Playboy telling them what's really in your heart. It will kill you in the polls."

As usual Miss Lillian was right and Jimmy Carter started going downhill fast.

Mr. Ford was horri-stricken and said to Mrs. Ford, "Carter is out-goo-fing me. What do I do now?"

Mrs. Ford said, "Why don't you disclose that you played golf on weekends with lobbyists. That could hurt you."

The President leaked stories about his weekends with lobbyists, but it had no impact at all, and the polls showed him neck and neck with Carter.

He was desperate and confided to Mrs. Ford, "I can't understand it. No matter what I do I still have a chance of winning."

Just then the phone rang. Mrs. Ford answered it and said to the person on the phone, "Thank you, I'll tell the President." She turned to Mr. Ford and said, "It's good news. Earl Butz just told a terrible ethnic joke on an airplane and Ron Nessen said it could ruin us."

For the first time in weeks the President smiled. "Good old Earl. He's always there when you need him."

From Asheville, to Hickory, to Lumberton, to Wilmington, to Winston-Salem, to Greensboro, to Durham, to Raleigh, to Charlotte, to Greenville.

Tom Rose covers the state getting grass-roots views on health care.

"As President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, I travel the state, getting first-hand information from people. Talking, questioning, listening. Trying to identify North Carolina's health care needs. And looking for new and better ways to respond to them."

"Take catastrophic illness coverage, for instance. We studied that first through scientific surveys and I researched it personally. The answer was clear: North Carolinians wanted catastrophic coverage. Now we offer \$250,000 Major Medical to our groups for just a little extra cost.

"Dental was the next-most-wanted coverage. We now offer an excellent dental program to groups of 25 or more employees.

"People want broad protection that's easy to use. For years our basic certificate has covered innovative services like same day surgery and pre-admission testing—without a hospital stay.

Last year we paid three times as many outpatient claims as inpatient.

"I know the people of North Carolina are concerned about the rising costs of health care. We're doing something about that, too. We conduct many programs designed to contain health care costs and keep subscriber rates at a realistic minimum. We're developing a new contracting agreement with hospitals and other institutions, and encouraging area-wide planning and new ways to monitor costs, like physician's peer review.

"Further, we've set up 11 Subscriber Advisory Councils across the state. They meet regularly and share with us their ideas and concerns about health care. We listen...and respond.

"Through our 19 local offices, we serve nearly half the people in the state. And all our service offices have terminals connected to our main computer. You can phone us with questions and get answers in minutes.

"Our latest innovation is sending personal monthly re-

ports to subscribers who have had claims. This Health Care Benefits Summary will show subscribers what their claims were for and how much their Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage paid.

"We feel strongly that we owe it to all the people we serve to do everything we can to make North Carolina's health system the best in terms of service, efficiency, and economy. We think it is the best, but we're still looking for new ways to improve service. Next time I'm on the road, I'd like to see you and get your ideas, too."



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Thomas A. Rose, President, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina.

Nelson Col...

(Continued from page 4)

had been told that Hunt appeared the winner. But, he said, Hunt is a winner of a debate just by not making a major mistake or otherwise losing his margin.

Because of the Carter-Ford debates, it would have been risky for Hunt to refuse to debate, possibly making voters wonder why he won't debate when the President will. To take maximum advantage of an unavoidable confrontation, Hunt issued the call for the debate even before the GOP nominee had been chosen in the Sept. 14 runoff.

The lieutenant governor debate had little effect. Hiatt put on a strong showing, but the confrontation was not televised, severely limiting its effect.

Hiatt has said he wants to face Green in a televised debate but it is unlikely the Democrat would agree to it and there is some doubt that very many stations would see enough public interest to televised it.

Last week's reports that Carolina Power and Light Co. will file for a 15 per cent rate increase later this year will give Hunt some powerful political ammunition.

Hunt has talked about utilities a great deal during the months of campaigning with most of the old issues now pretty well discussed to the point of boring voters. CP&L came to the rescue, though inadvertently.

Hunt has blasted Gov. Jim Holshouser's Republican administration for appointing utilities commissioners who, he says, haven't given consumers a fair break.

Just hours after the CP&L plan came to light, Hunt's campaign had distributed a news release quoting Hunt as saying the state needs "tighter utilities regulation" and a "commission we can depend on to look out for the needs of our rate payers."

Though Flaherty had nothing to do with appointments to the Utilities Commission, his ties to the Holshouser administration won't help when utilities are discussed.

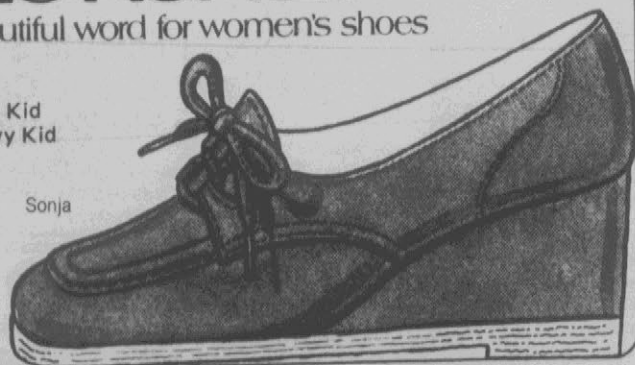
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"Congratulations Greenville Business And Professional Women During Your Week of Recognition For Working Women, October 17-23."



ON THE BEACH—U. S. Marines storm ashore in their tanks from a landing craft north of Rome, Italy, Friday during "Display Determination" NATO fall maneuvers. Stretching from Norway to Italy and from Portugal to Turkey, the maneuvers are part of the European NATO war games involving 250,000 men. (AP Wirephoto)

Personal Touch Is Paying Off

NEW YORK (AP) — At a time when most banks are rushing toward automation, a few are discovering a growing business in old-fashioned banking services for rich people.

The banks that offer the personalized banking are mostly in New York, the nation's biggest money market and center of many of the largest corporate and personal fortunes.

Bankers Trust Co. said it has attracted 50 big new accounts with its personalized banking in the past two years. Citibank

says there are "more customers for the service than we expected." U.S. Trust Co., which increased its personal service this year, agrees. And at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., "We do not talk specifically about the customers," a spokesman says, but he indicates that things are coming along just fine.

"People want a banker who they feel is in contact with it all. The specialists and the automation made them feel remote from the bank," said one banker.

Publicity about the special services has been quiet — black and white advertisements in business publications, personal letters, and word of mouth.

For banks like Morgan, any advertising is a jarring departure from the traditions it is trying to preserve.

"We are not in the retail banking business. It is a mistake to say that. We still do the old-fashioned things. We check the signatures on each check personally. In most banks it's a purely automated process," said John Wetzel, the head of Morgan's metropolitan banking division.

It takes money to qualify for the special services, but the amount varies from bank to bank.

It can mean keeping at least \$2,000 in a checking account, or \$10,000 in an investment account, or \$1 million in a trust account.

What you get is a banker who serves you and a limited number of other people. He or she oversees all the usual banking functions such as checking, savings, and personal loans. Loans to these customers average about \$25,000, bankers say.

Your personal banker will help you invest your money, find a new home across town or across the country, pay your bills, send the children away at school their allowances, make your travel arrangements and even have your dog walked and plants watered while you are

Club Holds Installation

The Winterville Kiwanis Club installed new officers and board of directors at its meeting Thursday night.



JAMES BLACK

James Black, a stockbroker with Interstate Securities, was installed as president. Other officers include the following: Linwood Rouse, vice president; Burnice Harris, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors for the coming year are Jim Bussell, Wayne Avery, John Carroll, Norman Worthington, James Cobb, Linwood Hooks, Linwood Rouse, and Alva Worthington.

The installation of officers was held at a special Ladies Night meeting at A. G. Cox School. The D. H. Conley High School Singers presented several Broadway show tunes for the group.

During the last administrative year the Winterville Kiwanians spent over \$10,000 in community service projects. The club funds its projects through its annual money raising project, The Kiwanis Farm Auction.

Will Meet To Plan Programs

Carl Toot of Pitt County Schools and Kay Whitehurst of Greenville City Schools will meet with other educators at the Northeast Regional Center in Williamston October 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to begin planning occupational education programs for the 1977-78 school year.

During the day-long session workshop participants will be taking a look at manpower data to determine where the greatest needs for trained employees in specific job areas exist. Based on this data, educators can determine occupational education courses to be offered in the secondary schools.

Plan Honor 15 Teachers

Fifteen Tarheel teachers who have been selected regional Teachers of the Year in North Carolina for 1977 will be honored at a luncheon in Raleigh, October 13. The state Teacher of the Year will be named at the November 4 meeting of the State Board of Education. Ms. Jackie Staley Wooten, a teacher at Bethel Elementary School, will represent District 15 in Teacher of the Year competition.

The North Carolina Teacher of the Year should be an individual who exemplifies excellence in the profession of classroom teaching according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips.

The North Carolina Teacher of the Year award program is sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and the Association of Classroom Teachers. Nationally, the Teacher of the Year program is sponsored by Encyclopaedia Britannica Companies, the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Ladies Home Journal.

Receives Award For Services

Glenn Jetter, Jr. recently received an award for his service to the members of Strong's Jewels Youth Branch No. 5 Order of the Eastern Star of Greenville.

Jetter, the son of Glenn Jetter and Mrs. Heneretti Jetter Collier, has worked with young people through Boy Scouts as a Sunrise District Commissioner, Round Table Commissioner, Neighborhood Commissioner, Scout Master and Cub Master.

He is a member of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church and is affiliated with the Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 35 and is Past-Master.

Weekend Saw 3 Collisions

An estimated \$3,000 property damage resulted from a series of three collisions investigated Sunday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7:35 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets involving cars driven by Palmer Lee Lisane of Route 2, Rose Hill and Jessie Brooks of 1203 Farmville Blvd.

Police, who make no charges, estimated damage at \$300 to the Lisane car, \$800 to the Brooks auto and \$1,100 to a beat and trailer being pulled by the Brooks vehicle.

Mary Ayers Buck of 505 Mumford Rd. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 4:11 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Fifth St.

School Lunch Week Begun

October 10-16 area schools will observe National School Lunch Week. All students are urged to eat in the lunchroom during the week.

The school lunch program is now in its thirty-first year and continues to assure that every child has an opportunity to eat a well-balanced meal every school day.

Wednesday, October 13 is Universal Menu Day sponsoring the all American Circus Menu as follows: main attraction, hot dog on bun; ring masters, vegetable beef soup; side show, orange wedges; Happy Clown's Tutti-Frutti Crisp and milk.

Parents are invited to visit area schools and participate in National School Lunch Week with the students.

Police said the Buck car collided with a vehicle driven by Benette Vices of 602 Vance St. causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Buck auto and \$300 damage to the Vices vehicle.

Multiple charges were placed against Jeffrey Wade Wainwright of 1101 Meadowbrook Dr. following investigation of a 12:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Police reported the Wainwright car allegedly collided with a vehicle operated by Robert Morris Hall of Morehead City, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Hall car and \$100 damage to the Wainwright car.

Officers said the Wainwright car failed to stop at the scene of the collision, but was stopped by police about 1 a.m. at the intersection of Pitt and Martin Streets following a brief chase, after which investigators found a small quantity of marijuana in the auto.

Wainwright was charged with hit and run driving, damage to city property (three trees near the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets) possession of marijuana and failing to stop for a stop sign.

District-Wide Meet Tuesday

The Greenville City Schools will hold its first District-Wide Parent Advisory Council meeting of the current school year Tuesday, October 12 at the City Schools Administrative Building, 431 West Fifth St. at 7:30 p.m.

This will be an organizational meeting and reports about current programs in the schools in the district will be presented. The public is invited.

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MUSEUM OF DESIGN EXHIBIT—With plexiglass as the medium, space is transformed into a sacred room in this design by Nader Ardian of Iran and Karl Schlamming, a German

who works in Tehran. It is one of the exhibits at the National Museum of Design in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Peninsula Is Ideal Trip For Campers

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER, GASPÉ, Quebec (UPI) — Campers who plan to visit Canada in the future should plan a trip around Quebec's Gaspé peninsula.

The peninsula is 150 miles long and almost 85 miles wide, with 450 miles of coastline. It offers the camper and other motorists a variety of scenery.

There are numerous provincial parks along the main peninsular highway. Some are elaborate rest stops with excellent picnic facilities. The larger parks have camping sites as well as picnic grounds.

The Gaspé peninsula parks are ideal for self-contained vehicles, but tent campers and towers of vehicles which do not have their own heating systems should bring along catalytic heaters since there are no electrical hookups.

There are many privately owned campgrounds with full hookups at reasonable prices. An electric blanket will produce enough heat to keep the camper warm during the chilly nights.

The most picturesque village along the southern side of the peninsula is Perce, which overlooks some fantastic rock formations. If the weather is clear, the rock formations rising from the water offer an excellent setting for the seascape artist and photographer.

In this area, campers and other tourists will find a number of good restaurants, but the prices in at least one of them are rather steep.

Campers on a budget should be warned that gasoline prices in Canada are much higher than in the United States. At a service station outside Gaspé the price was 98 cents for an imperial gallon, or about \$14 for a station wagon's full tank.

In a stretch of highway between Bonaventure and Gaspé, campers more than likely will encounter young boys selling wooden models of sailboats. They will shout "two dollars," but when the prospective buyer reaches for his wallet the price suddenly rises to \$10. This is a gambit, however, because the youngsters enjoy haggling and a persistent bargainer can bring the price down to \$3 or \$2.

Gaspé is one of the main attractions in the trip around the peninsula. It offers a picture-postcard view to the motorist approaching counterclockwise from the south.

Those campers or motorists who become weary of the seemingly endless coastline and fishing villages can find a change of scenery by taking the inland route from Gaspé to the mining town of Murdochville.

There is no sign of civilization along the 50-mile stretch. The scenery resembles part of the American west — heavily wooded areas with mountains in the background along the roller coaster highway.

The motorist can return to the coastal highway on the northern side of the peninsula at Anse Pleureuse and enjoy panoramic views of the St. Lawrence River all the way to Quebec City.

A trip around the peninsula will be a memorable experience, especially if the weather is good.

Before entering Quebec, the camper should convert American dollars to Canadian currency to avoid paying an extra five or 10 per cent for exchange.

Also the camper should bring along a French-English dictionary because almost all of the people living on the peninsula speak only French.

Fear Hangs Heavy Over Denizens Of 'Drugland'

By LOTTE SEIDLER, MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It is a strange country — Drugland, USA.

Now you see it, now you don't. But it's there all right, in the center of the city as well as in the ghettos and the suburbs.

This past vacation, I traveled just three miles down the road from my home in south Minneapolis to reach it. But it is most anywhere — wherever people misuse drugs.

To the addicts and the dealers, it is very visible. To others, it goes unseen.

Fear lies heavy over Drugland, like smog. Many of those who call for help are too frightened to give their names. The hours before dawn seem to be the most fearful.

"I'm heavy into drugs," they'll say on the phone. "Can you get me off?"

They'll talk a little or a lot over the phone. Then, often as not, click goes the receiver. Chances are the person is never heard from again. But sometimes they come.

Sometimes they actually star in "to be helped, to get off frugs and be helped, to get off drugs and on to a more productive life."

Why Some Seek Help

Fear also has a lot to do with the decision of some who do show up for help. The police may have busted a friend. They may be after the addict himself, or herself. Or they may suddenly realize that they are strong out."

addicted — on heroin, or valium for that matters.

Other just plain decide they want to stop. Some stick to their decisions.

Drugland is not all horrors. People would not get hooked so much if it were.

Addicts say there is the golden glow and the pink clouds and the moments you can't feel your body; the days when amphetamines tell you you can go on forever without food forever without food, without rest; the nights when barbiturates take you out of your misery.

The trouble is, you have to come down sooner or later. Then, the boredom, or the sadness, if you wanted to escape from, are worse.

No Escape

When you come right down to it there is no escaping on this planet. You've got to confront what's there, handle it, master it. No question about it, it's tough.

At Narconon, the drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization for which I work, we don't promise people pie in the sky. Neither do we tell them how to solve their problems. And we don't tell them they're no good or give them sympathy. Evaluation and invalidation are out.

I became interested in Narconon three years ago at its national headquarters in Los Angeles. I spent many hours watching the program and talking to students and supervisors. I also got considerable training in Narconon techniques. Last winter a national representative asked if I wanted to help start a program here. I said I would and did.

Narconon's techniques are the techniques of L. Ron Hubbard. A philosopher, his theories about

the laws of communication and study are used in the Narconon program as it is his stress on improving people's ability on their aberrations. According to Hubbard, man is basically good.

Narconon was started by an inmate at Arizona State Prison, Willie Benitez, in 1966. Benitez had been an addict for 15 years when he read one of Hubbards books. He started to apply the techniques. By the time he left prison, he and 20 other inmates were off drugs. He now heads in Narconon program in Arizona. It's one of many such programs in this country. Others are in Canada, Sweden and West Berlin.

Drugless Withdrawal

To people heavily into drugs or alcohol, Narconon offers drugless withdrawal with little or no pain. Heavy doses of vitamins are given along with a high protein diet and cal-mag — calcium magnesium — in a solution which acts as a natural tranquilizer.

The person also gets body communication processes and "light objective" exercises. The body communication processes are designed to get the person back in communication with his body. The "light objective" exercises put a person's attention on the actual physical world around him and away from the not-so real pictures in his mind.

After 72 hours or so the withdrawal is over. No more "jonesing," jerking of the muscles, no more convulsions, no more cramps, even without body communication processes.

But often the reasons a person took to drugs or alcohol in the first place — the depressions, the feelings of inadequacy, the fears — are still there.

The Narconon Basic Course is next. Simple exercises teach a person to confront another, to get his message across, to acknowledge, to complete a cycle of action. Then comes a study course, which teaches a person how to study; an objectives course — more extroversion — and the drug rundown, the counseling which goes back and finds the reasons a person became addicted and handles them.

Bill's Story

One of our first students at Narconon Minnesota — we started last February — currently is finishing up his objectives course. We'll call him Bill. Some 10 years ago, Bill started drinking heavily.

Next there was a one-year stint in the reformatory for armed robbery. After he got out, a "friend" turned him on to heroin. First it was for concerts and special occasions. But the next thing Bill knew he was strung out. To support his habit he became a dealer like so many others.

Last winter his girl friend, who wanted him to get off drugs, heard of Narconon and he came. He withdrew himself and started the course. Bill, 27, went back on heroin a few times — after fights with his girl friend and when he had the blues — but a couple of talks with the Narconon "ethics officer" got him straight for good. He has joined the staff

and is helping others get off. He says he has never felt better. The depression which led to his drinking is gone. It isn't always that easy.

The Road Out

The hankerings for drugs or alcohol lingers, sometimes long after the withdrawal symptoms are gone.

"I used to live well on drugs," more than one addict has told me. For the dealers there are the quick trips across the country, the sojourns at luxury hotels in Mexico the pockets full of hundred dollar bills.

For the kid dealers, there's the glamor and the admiration of their peers. For housewives drugs offer a continuous getting away from the drudgery.

But there are also the busts, the weeks and months spent in jail.

"I'll kill myself before I go back to jail," one former addict told me.

There are the wrecked cars, the o.d.'s — overdoses. Death does not only SEEM close. It is.

Thankfully, there's the other side of the coin. The torture ends. The pain goes away. There's a flicker of a smile, a little hope, reawakened personal integrity, some achievement, greater understanding, a road out of Drugland.

Humphrey Said 'Model Patient'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey is described as "a model patient" in the New York City hospital where he is recovering from cancer surgery.

Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, who operated on the Minnesota Democrat on Thursday to remove his bladder, said, "He's doing very, very well."

"He read the Sunday papers and has been listening to music."

"He's calm, relaxed, friendly and cooperative. His vital signs are stable, his temperature's normal, his biochemical tests are normal and his recovery is right on schedule."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with highs near 70 and lows in the 50s.

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS WITHIN SWIFT CREEK WATERSHED

A called meeting of all landowners within the above Watershed is set for Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Chicod School to discuss and vote upon the guide lines of conservation treatment to your land.

B. Alton Gardner, Chairman
Pitt Drainage District #3

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly 50 cents higher today. Wilson 32.50-33.50; High Falls 31.50-32.50; Rocky Mount 33.00-33.50; Kinston 32.50-33.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 34.00; Tarboro and Bethel 31.00-31.50; Salisbury 32.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good and weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock average price is 36.60 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,191,000.

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

Burroughs	82 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	85 1/2
Heublein	47 1/2
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2
Tri South	11 1/2
Wicks	11 1/2
Wachovia Realty	7 1/2
Eckerd	21 1/2
Central Seva	7
Hardee	8 1/2
Integon	17 1/2
Fladcrest	16 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Vepco	15

OVER THE COUNTRY

Combined Insurance	11 1/2-12
Franklin Life	21 1/2-22 1/2
NCNB	9 1/2-10 1/4
L. Williams	15 1/2-16
Comer Homes	2 1/2-2 3/4
Guardian Corporation	2 1/2-2 3/4
Planters Bank	18 1/2-19
Capital International Corporation	21 1/2-22 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-4 3/4

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply and steadily today, continuing the slide of the past two weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 60.75 points in the last nine sessions, fell another 11.22 to 941.16 by 11.30 a.m. today.

Losers held a one-sided lead over gainers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was relatively quiet, however, with many large financial institutions closed for Columbus Day.

Brokers said investors were distressed by the upswing in wholesale prices reported last week by the government, as well as doubts about the outlook for the economic recovery.

Today those doubts seemed to be heightened by reports indicating that a proposed settlement of the strike against Ford Motor Co. was in jeopardy.

Early vote results showed that two United Auto Workers union locals had rejected the proposal, while some others approved it.

Analysts noted fears that the strike, now nearing the end of its fourth week, would soon begin to have a significant negative impact on the broad range of industries with links to the auto business, such as glass, plastics, rubber and steel.

For motor shares dropped 1 1/2 to 56 1/2.

Among other blue chips, U.S. Steel lost 1 1/4 to 45 1/4; Du Pont was down 1 to 117 1/4, and Union Carbide was off 1 1/4 to 57 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index lost .39 to 54.46 in the first hour, and the American Stock Exchange market value index fell .48 to 99.48.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Abbot Lab	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Airline	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
A. Bonds	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
A. Can	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am T & T	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Best Foods	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Best St	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Boeing	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Burlingame	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Caro Pw	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chemp Int	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chesapeake	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Coca Cola	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Colp Pw	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Con Ed	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Delta Air	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chem	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Duke Pw	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
duPont	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
East Air Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eas Kd	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Easton	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Esmark	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Firestone	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fla Pw	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Fla Pow	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Genl	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Dynam	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen El	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gen Food	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mills	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mot	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
G Tel El	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 2:30 p.m. — The AARP meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 - 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m. — P.H. County REACT Team meets at U.S. Army Reserve Center
 - 7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K. Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 7:30 p.m. — A bridge tournament, sponsored by the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, will be held at the Woman's Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochahontas meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — P.H. County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bog in Farmville Hwy.

Obituaries

Apperson
RICHMOND VA. — Mrs. Lottie Ruffin Apperson died Saturday morning in Stewart Circle hospital here. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Powell, a granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wheeler, both of Greenville and a grandson, Robert L. Powell Jr., a Greenville native now living in Eugene, Ore. The funeral will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in Old Church, Va.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Edna Earle Lewis Baker of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Ward of Charlottesville, Va.; a son, Billy Baker of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Bennie Hodges of Washington, Mrs. Ora Joyner of Falkland, and Mrs. Bundy Satterthwaite of Pactolus; three brothers, John and Ralph Baker, both of Washington, and Jim Baker of Florida; and six grandchildren.

Cotton

FARMVILLE—Mr. Herman B. Baker, 71, of 407 E. Wilson Street here died this morning in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Rev. Clyde Dunn. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

A lifelong resident of this community, he was a retired insurance representative. He was a member of Old Ford Christian Church in Washington, the Farmville Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. 514, and was a Shriner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Missie Cotton, of Bethel, who died Thursday in New Haven, Conn. will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Conetoe Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. T. R. Vines officiating. Burial will be in the Conetoe Cemetery.

Mrs. Cotton was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Bethel Community. She was a member of Conetoe Baptist Church and served on the Mother Board. She was a member of the Senior Choir and Missionary Society.

Surviving are one son, William Earl Cotton, of New Haven, Conn. and one grandchild.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Fagan

All 5 Children In Family Died

MONROE, Ga. (AP) — Five children of a Walton County family were killed early today when their home burned, authorities said.

Firemen said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, escaped the flames but all five of their children were killed in the blaze.

Both parents were taken to a hospital where the Mrs. Thomas was reported in fair condition and her husband was held for observation. Both are 42.

The home was located three miles east of Monroe on U.S. 78. Firemen said the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

Authorities declined to release the identities of the five fire victims.

Phillips

Mr. Willie J. Phillips of 124 Board St. Winterville died Monday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Pridgen

Mr. Clarence D. Pridgen, 73, died at his home near Falkland Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in the Dunn family cemetery near Falkland.

Mr. Pridgen was a native of Nash County and spent most of his life in the Falkland community. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Lee Pridgen; a son, David Pridgen of near Falkland; two daughters, Mrs. Dock Dunn of near Falkland, and Mrs. Tip Dunn of near Fountain; 13 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Lovitt

Mrs. Joyce Lovitt, of 902 Taylor St., died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Worthington

Mrs. Violenia Forbes Worthington of 1002 VanNorwick St. of the Meadowbrook Community died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

GRIMESLAND — Revival services will begin tonight at the Grimesland Free Will Baptist Church at 7:30. The Rev. Jack Parmore, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

The Bethel Christian Academy Ensemble, Kinston, will provide special singing tonight. The young people are under the leadership of David Fillingim. Special singing will be held during the week.

The pastor, Rev. Gordon Hart, invites the public to attend the services which will continue through Friday night.

STUDENTS PINNED

The following area students participated in pinning ceremonies recently at Beaufort County Technical Institute's seventh class of Medical Laboratory Assistance: Marianne Holloman of Greenville, Barbara Wisniewski of Williamston and Nancy Haddock of Greenville.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF & AM will hold an emergent communication Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Fellowcraft degree. All Master Masons and Fellowcraft are invited.

MASONIC NOTICE

Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will hold its regular communication Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, Galloway Crossroads. All Master Masons are invited.

MASONIC NOTICE

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W. Ray Nichols
D.D. No. 431
Phone 759-3327

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Over \$15,000 Contributed To 1976 Cancer Crusade In Pitt

Some \$15,127 was collected during the 1976 Cancer Crusade, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society Thursday night.

Cancer Crusade Chairman Charles Vincent thanked those who gave of "their time and themselves to help Pitt County reach its goal." He was presented with an engraved plaque in appreciation of his work during the Crusade. The presentation was made by Henry Groome, president.

The following Pitt Counties were named to the Board of the Pitt Unit: Wilton R. Duke, Jr. Farmville; Mrs. Robert Young Jr. Bethel; Mrs. John Condon, Grifton; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters, Winterville; Mrs. Ephraim Smith and Mrs. Phillip Smith Chicod; Mrs. James E. Nelson, Ayden; Mrs. Alton Gardner, Swift Creek; Mrs. Bill Cherry, Carolina; Mrs. Hugh Carroll, Belvoir; and Mrs. Charles M. Vincent, Mrs. Curtis Howell, and Mrs. David Duffus, Greenville.

New officers were recognized. They are Mrs. Allen Hahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Kurt Ficklen, co-chairman of memorials; Mrs. Charles Saieby, public education chairman; and Mrs. Charles P. Gaskins Jr., publicity chairman.

Toward the close of the meeting, Groome turned the presidency over to the Dr. Emmett J. Walsh Jr.

The Society's silver bowl was presented to Mrs. Cherry Easley of Farmville for her many years of service and dedication to the Pitt County unit. Groome was presented a copy of *The History of the American Cancer Society in North Carolina* in appreciation of his year of service as president.

Organize A New Chapter

Fifty area residents met Tuesday night for an organizational meeting of the new Greenville chapter of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S. An informal cocktail hour preceded the meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Nancy Armstrong of London addressed the meeting on the subject of Hampton Court Palace, home of the British monarch Henry VIII. Her lecture, which traced the history of Hampton Court from its founding by the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, was illustrated with slides.

Ms. Armstrong is currently on a speaking tour of the U.S. She lectures on all aspects of art and antiques for the Victoria and Albert Museum and the University of London, as well as for the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies and the National Trust of Great Britain.

The ESU was formed in 1920 by Sir Evelyn Wrench to promote understanding, mutual trust and friendship among the English-speaking peoples of the world. Some 78 branches exist in the U.S., with five in North Carolina.

In addition to Greenville, area towns represented at the meeting were Winterville, Farmville, Washington and Snow Hill.

Thomas B. Horne, Director of Social Services and Community Relations at WBJ/ARC, is the Reunion Chairman. He said all

ARC Reunion On October 17

The sixth annual Walter B. Jones Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Reunion will be held Sunday, October 17, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the ARC in Greenville.

Dr. Henrietta Williams, Director of Psychological Services, Pitt County Mental Health Center, will be the featured speaker, according to Donald H. Hayes, Director of the WBJ/ARC.

Dr. Williams, a native of Iowa, received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Prior to joining the Pitt County MHC, she was Psychologist-in-Charge of the Eastside Division and Clinical Administrator of three admission wards at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.

She has also served as an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry in the Medical School, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Thomas B. Horne, Director of Social Services and Community Relations at WBJ/ARC, is the Reunion Chairman. He said all

activities will be held in the new activities building, except for the picnic lunch.

A fried chicken picnic lunch will be served in the picnic area at ARC. Lunch will be \$1.50 per person. Children under 12 years of age will be served free. The maximum charge for a family is \$5.00.

Entertainment will also be provided.

After lunch is served, other activities will begin in the new activities building around 12:30 p.m.

All former WBJ/ARC patients are invited to attend the reunion, along with mental health alcoholism professionals from across North Carolina and the Eastern Mental Health Region, which includes 32 Eastern counties.

Harriet Chused and Pearl Schechter gave a presentation of "Quotations and Facts" based on the Hadassah 62nd National Convention which they attended in Washington, D.C.

The local delegates reported that Israel has the only government which prints paper money with raised dots. This is done so that blind people can tell the denomination of the currency.

Preceding the convention, national board members were guests of First Lady Betty Ford at the White House.

Four guests were present: Rose Lascavy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fannie Silverberg, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Noel Ann Lichtin, Raleigh; Ellen Cortell, Institute.

Sandy Peterson submitted the request for the sorority.

Caldwell also announced that his office earlier approved a request by Belvoir Youth Group for permission to conduct a yard sale on Oct. 9 in the alleyway beside Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Youth Group request was submitted by Teresa French.

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced the approval of a request by Sigma Sigma Sorority for permission to sell balloons in connection with the United Fund Rock-a-thon Oct. 11-16.

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Grifton C-of-C Seeks Nominees

GRIFTON — Nominations are being sought by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce for an Outstanding Citizen of Grifton to be honored at the January meeting of the Chamber.

November 30 is the deadline for organizations and individuals to submit names for consideration. Nominations should include something about the nominee and his or her activities.

Nominations may be mailed to the Grifton Chamber of Commerce Grifton, N.C. 28530 or may be taken to the Grifton Library.

Names Carter Pitt Committee

A committee of four has been named to coordinate the Jimmy Carter for President campaign in Pitt County, according to Joel McCleary, director of the candidate's state campaign.

McCleary said that the committee includes Carl D. Carden, John H. Bizzell and Mrs. Janice Faulkner, all of Greenville, and Sam McLawhorn of Grifton.

The state director said that the committee will work closely with Noel Allen, First District coordinator of the Carter-Mondale campaign.

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Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



It was definitely a night to howl—but not for the Salukis of Southern Illinois. The ones who did the howling were the Pirates of East Carolina as they pestered their visitors, 49-14 in a game that wasn't even that close.

Both of the Southern scores came after the Bucs fumbled in good field position (for the Salukis). And there were a couple of penalties and dropped passes that kept the Pirates from scoring a few more touchdowns.

"We had them outmanned," Coach Pat Dye said in retrospect. "I thought their kids played hard. The fact that they scored 14 points in the second half proves that."

"But our kids were ready to play. We had good practices during the week, and it showed Saturday night. The players got themselves ready with good work."

Dye pointed out that the offense rolled up 270 yards by halftime, but could have gotten more. "Those penalties and a dropped pass or two could have meant a lot more yardage and points. The defense played as well as it could play during the first half, too. That's the sign of a good team—getting ready to play every opponent."

The coach added that the Bucs had gotten up for four of their five opponents. "The only one we weren't up for was William & Mary, and I hope we don't have anymore games like that."

Dye was pleased that the Bucs were able to get the ball to the outside running backs. The H&H Trucking Co. members, Eddie Hicks and Willie Hawkins, had 172 and 113 yards respectively, while Pete Conaty, subbing for Mike Weaver, picked up another 103 on the ground.

"I liked the way Pete played, and the way our offensive line got off the ball and blocked."

Overall, Dye said, he was pleased with the team's approach to the game and the way the team opened the game. "Later, after it became apparent what the outcome would be, we got a little sloppy." Dye added, however, that a lot of that was due to the Bucs playing the second and third teams, giving a lot of players time on the field.

"Now we go back to practice and try to improve some more," he said. "We made a lot of progress this week. We were a better team against Southern Illinois than we were against The Citadel. We need to get ready for VMI now."

As far as the injured were concerned, Dye saw no problems. "It was good that we could rest Gerald Hall (safety). And Mike Weaver will be ready to go too." Hall is recovering from a hip pointer sustained against The Citadel, and Weaver had a light groin pull and was rested.

"We can't afford to look ahead," Dye said, noting that the Bucs still had to play VMI before thinking about North Carolina. "If we don't beat VMI, we can't reach our goals. They're a conference team, so they're a very important foe."

The assistant coaches singled out a number of players for their work in the game, including linebackers Harold Fort, Tommy Summers and Harold Randolph; defensive lineman Jake Dove, who played one of his best games; middle guard Nick Bullock, who subbed a great deal for Oliver Felton; and lineman Wayne Poole, who also graded out a winner; and defensive backs Steve Hale, subbing for Hall, and Reggie Pinkney, who had one of his better games.

On offense, both Weaver and Conaty drew praises, along with running backs Raymond Jones, Hicks and Hawkins. The line drew an across the board praise from one end to the other, with Tim Hightower singled out for special praise.

"Tim's father died last weekend," Coach Dick Kupec said. "He didn't snap a ball all week long, and although we started Ricky Holliday, Tim played about half the game, and did an excellent job."

The Pirates will be on the road for the next two weeks, first playing conference foe VMI in Lexington, Va., this Saturday then going to Chapel Hill for the bout with nationally ranked North Carolina. They return home after that with Western Carolina for Homecoming.

"We don't have any other breathers," Dye said. "We really didn't expect one this week, but we definitely don't have any more the rest of the way."

Only Apps Have Chance To Deny Bucs SC Title

By The Associated Press
It now appears nothing short of a season-ending defeat at the hands of Appalachian State's Mountaineers will deprive East Carolina's Pirates of the Southern Conference football championship in their final year in the league.

A few hours before the Pirates belabored Southern Illinois 49-14 Saturday night to run their overall record to 5-0 and their two-year winning streak to 11, the Mountaineers missed a chance to tie for the league lead in a 14-14 tie with Furman's Paladins.

That dropped Appalachian to 1-0-1 in conference play behind East Carolina at 2-0, but the tie still left Furman at 0-1-2 and bringing up the rear of the six teams eligible for the title.

Other than the East Carolina victory and The Citadel's 14-10 triumph over new member Tennessee-Chattanooga in a game that doesn't count in the standings, it wasn't too good a day for the league.

Virginia Military's Keydets, 1-4, were bombed by Virginia Tech's Gobblers 37-7; William and Mary's Indians, 3-2, were upended by a Delaware comeback 15-13; and Davidson's title-ineligible Wildcats, 0-2-1, were held to a 0-9 title by Randolph-Macon.

The only other victory was turned in by another ineligible new member, Western Carolina, 4-2, which edged Jacksonville State 14-13.

"We should have scored 24 more points," moaned a spokesman at Appalachian, 4-1-1 overall, which blew four scoring chances inside the Furman eight. Part of that was due to an early reinjury of his knee that sidelined All-Southern quarterback Robby Price.

Furman quarterback David Whitehurst scored on runs of one and 19 yards and the Mountaineers countered with a 60-yard pass from Chris Swecker to Emmitt Hamilton and a two-yard run by Calvin Simon, the latter at the end of a three period drive that ended the scoring.

There were five lost fumbles between the two teams on the slippery artificial surface, the ball once changing hands twice at the Furman one. And ASU's All-Southern placekicker, Gary Davis, slipped and fell while trying a 23-yard field goal in the first period.

Furman is now 3-2-1 over-all.

Sophomore quarterback Marty Crosby marched The Citadel, 3-2, to two touchdowns in the final period on a 17-yard pass to Felix Hooks and a one-yard run as the Bulldogs twice came from behind. Crosby's winning score was set up by Greg James' fumble recovery.

"Marty did a super job," said

Coach Bobby Ross of The Citadel. He said Tennessee-Chattanooga, 2-3, "was giving us the inside and was daring us to pass. Marty did a good job mixing up the offense."

Tailback Eddie Hicks and quarterback Pete Conaty starred in the East Carolina romp, in which the Pirates ran up 491 yards on the ground while limiting Southern Illinois to 49.

Hicks scored on runs of three and 64 yards, while Conaty took over early for slightly injured Mike Weaver and ran 62 yards for another score. Conaty also kicked two extra points and ran for two two-point conversions but missed his first field goal in 11 tries this season.

"I was impressed with the job our coaching staff did in preparing the kids for this game and also the way our kids approached the game," said East Carolina Coach Pat Dye.

Surprising William and Mary appeared to have Delaware wrapped up by taking advantage of a poor punt and fumble recovery for Jim Kruss' 17-yard run and Steve Libassi's 45-yard field goal. Libassi kicked a 23-yarder after an Indian drive to make it 13-0 at halftime.

But the Indians went sour on offense after intermission and Delaware closed to 13-9 on a 52-yard drive and a Herb Kline field goal. Then the Indians fumbled a punt, and Bill Komlo passed 16 yards to Larry Wagner with 2:12 left to win for the Blue Hens.

"We had it and let it get away from us," said Indian Coach Jim Root. "I thought our kids played a helluva game, but Delaware cashed in on that big turnover, and you just can't give a real good football team like that such an opportunity."

VMI fell behind 10-0 in the first half against Virginia Tech on Paul Engle's 47-yard field goal and George Heath's 11-yard run, but pulled to within 10-7 on Steve Oddi's two-yard run set up by Gary McNeal's 43-yard punt return. Then the roof fell in.

Paul Adams capped a 65-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run. Greg Payne returned a punt 70 yards and Mitchel Barnes ran 46 yards on a quarterback keeper—all within the space of four minutes.

Virginia Tech had 373 yards on the ground and didn't throw a pass.

"The Wishbone is a running offense and we're a running football team. As long as we win, I don't care if we pass or run," said Tech Coach Jimmy Sharpe.

Davidson's Ed Farrell may have been the most frustrated coach over the Wildcats' scoreless deadlock with Randolph-Macon, which also hasn't won a game. Each team blew two scoring chances, but Farrell termed "embarrassing" the Wildcats' performance.

He called it "a ridiculous exhibition of football. We didn't get anybody hurt out there because we didn't hit anybody."

Hampton O.K.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Running back Dave Hampton of the Philadelphia Eagles was reported "resting comfortably" in a hospital following a concussion he suffered Sunday in a National Football League game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

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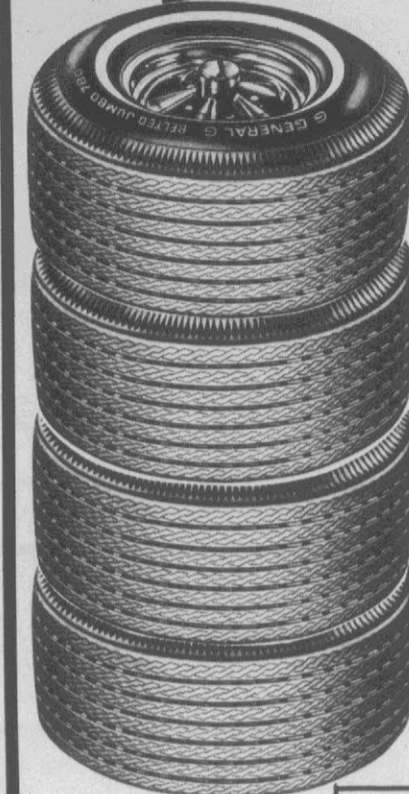
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E78-14	4/\$132	\$2.27	G78-15	4/\$152	\$2.65
F78-14	4/\$140	\$2.43	H78-15	4/\$162	\$2.87
G78-14	4/\$148	\$2.60	J78-15	4/\$168	\$3.03
H78-14	4/\$158	\$2.83	L78-15	4/\$176	\$3.14

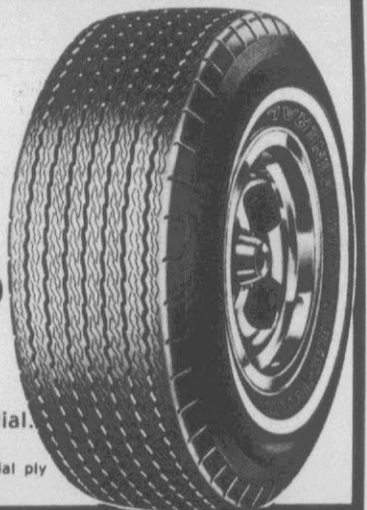
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GR78-15	\$62.95	\$2.97
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Reds Go Up 2-0; KC Evens Series

Cincinnati Wins 6-2 Over Phils

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson made a prophetic statement last week when asked about all the psychological needings between his team and its National League playoff opponent, the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Come Oct. 14, or sooner, it won't matter who is doing the talking, somebody will have been full of wind. The best team is going to win. We are the world champions, and until they beat us three games, they're still just the Philadelphia Phillies," Anderson said.

Well, unless the Phillies are capable of beating the Reds three straight in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, the Reds are going to defend that world championship in the World Series.

Cincinnati holds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series, and can end it Tuesday when they send right-hander Gary Nolan, 15-9, against the Phillies' Jim Kaat, 12-14. Should the Phillies win, Game Four would be played Wednesday night, and if necessary, Game Five would be Thursday.

The key play of Cincinnati's 6-2 victory in Sunday's second game came in the sixth inning, involving controversial Dick Allen, the Phillies' first baseman. Allen failed to hold a line drive by Tony Perez. Two runs scored, sending the Reds ahead 3-2, and they collected a total of four runs in the inning.

Should Allen have caught the ball? Official scorers Bob Kenney of the Camden, N.J., Courier Post and Bob Hertz of the Cincinnati Enquirer ruled an error. "The ball was hit hard," said Kenney, "but we felt it was right at Allen. The play should have been made. Apparently a lot agree, a lot don't. It was a judgment call."

The situation was created when Dave Concepcion walked to start the Reds' sixth off Jim Lonborg, who had not yielded a hit until that point. Concepcion moved to second on a grounder and scored on Pete Rose's single, the first Cincinnati hit. Ken Griffey singled, kayoing Lonborg.

Reliever Gene Garber intentionally walked Joe Morgan, loading the bases. Then Perez reached out and lined a pitch down the first base line. The ball hit Allen's glove and ticked off into short right field, two runs scoring.

"It was a pickoff play," said Allen. "I'm running toward the bag and never saw the ball. If it wasn't a pickoff play, I'm nowhere near it. It's a triple."

Who called the pickoff play? Allen did.

"When he moves toward first I react," said catcher Bob Boone. Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark tried to skirt the hit-or-error debate.

"The ball was catchable," said Ozark. "He got his glove on it."

Allen said he didn't care whether he was charged with an error, and took another shot at the press in his long-standing battle with them.

"You have to consider this is Philadelphia," said the moody Allen in a low voice.

After Allen's miscue on Perez' liner, George Foster grounded out, but Johnny Bench singled, driving in the fourth run of the inning. The Reds added two runs in the seventh off reliever Tug McGraw, when pitcher Pedro Borbon reached first on a wild pitch third strike, went to third on a single by Rose, and scored on Griffey's single.

Another intentional walk to Morgan, again loading the bases, preceded a sacrifice fly by Perez.

Anderson had his say on the Allen error.

"I'm not the scorer," he said. "But let me say that Richie Allen shouldn't be blamed. He was breaking back on the pick-off, and if that ball had hit him in the head it would have killed him."

Anderson refused to speculate on his team's chances of a three-game sweep. In fact, he planned for a fourth and a fifth game, naming first-game winner Don Gullett to pitch Wednesday and Pat Zachry, Sunday's winner, on Thursday. Zachry woked five innings, gave up both Philadelphia runs, then left in favor of Borbon.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on consecutive singles by Allen, Jay Johnston and Boone, Greg Luzinski delivered the second run with a second-inning homer into the upper deck in left field. Only 19 homers have reached that fifth level since Veterans Stadium opened in 1971, five of them by Luzinski.

Ozark, of course, wasn't in a conciliatory mood. He indicated his awareness of the Phillies' improbable task of winning three straight in Cincinnati, but said, "We haven't played out well today but petered out."



A SLIDE IN VAIN—Yankee Oscar Gamble slides in vain as Royals shortstop Fred Patek leaps high after getting loss to first base to complete a double play in second inning of the American League playoff yesterday at Royals Stadium. AP Wire-photo

Kansas City Beats New York, 7-3

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Muhammad Ali won't like this, but the Kansas City Royals float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

Borrowing a page from the heavyweight champion, the lightweight Royals used a buzz-saw attack that fluctuated from frustrating to funny and — surprise, surprise — the thing worked.

So Kansas City, given up for dead, bounced up off the canvas and took off for New York today, tied with the Yankees at 1-1 in their best-of-five American League playoff series after a 7-3 victory Sunday night.

For awhile, it didn't seem possible. But the butterfly turned evasive just as the Yankees were closing in for the kill.

New York had wiped out an early 2-0 Kansas City lead and gone ahead 3-2, kayoing Royals starter Dennis Leonard in the third inning. Five of his first nine hits were doubles and it looked like they were going to beat that poor butterfly into submission.

Paul Splittorff, who has spent six weeks on the disabled list and had not won a game since July, relieved Leonard and when he retired the Yankees in order in the sixth inning, it marked the first time in the game that New York failed to get at least one base runner.

It was also a signal for the Kansas City bees to start stinging.

George Brett opened the Royals sixth with a long fly ball to center field. Mickey Rivers slipped as he started after the ball, then turned the wrong way. When Rivers was through, the ball had fallen behind him and Brett was on third base with a leadoff triple.

"I knew that Rivers had a sore shoulder and doesn't throw too well anyway," said Brett. "When I touched second base, he was just picking up the ball. There was no question in my

Lessons Pay Off For Jerry Pate

INZAI, Japan (AP) — Even golf pros need help.

"I received lessons from an instructor at the University of Alabama two weeks before coming to Japan," says Jerry Pate.

The lesson showed results Sunday when Pate won the \$300,000 Pacific Masters Golf Tournament.

"I thought I could win when I birdied the 13th hole," Pate pointed out after his par-71 round gave him a four-round total of 279 for the title.

"Pate won by two strokes over Japan's former World Cup player Isro Aoki, who fired a closing-round 70 and finished with a 281 over the 7,187-yard Sobu County Club course.

Lee Trevino finished third with a 282 total despite cardin a brilliant 69 on the final round.

Defending champion Gene Littler and Japan's Yoshitaha Yamamoto finished in a fourth-place tie with even-par 284s.

Pate, the 1976 U.S. and Canadian Open champion, led the field by two strokes by the end of the ninth hole. He then pitched up another birdie on the 13th hole and increased the lead to three strokes.

But he bogeyed the 16th hole to finish two strokes ahead of Aoki. Aoki had one bogey on the first nine and two birdies on the second nine.

More than 23,000 spectators turned out in clear, sunny weather to watch the 45 professionals from the United States, Australia, Britain, Taiwan and Japan complete in the final run.

Allison Grabs Victory; First Win In Five Years

By RICHARD O. WATERS
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Donnie Allison made his first trip to victory lane in five years Sunday, but had to wait for four hours before he was ruled the winner of the \$216,555 National 500 stock car race.

It was Allison's seventh Grand National victory in his ten-year career and his third here. He nosed his Hoss Ellington-built Chevrolet under the checkered flag a comfortable 12.2 seconds ahead of Cale Yarborough's Chevy, which had lost its first and second gears.

Mercury driver Bobbie

Allison, Donnie's older brother, passed Buddy Baker's Ford a few feet from the finish line to take third by a hood ornament in the 500-mile race at the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway. Both were in the same lap with the winner. Benny Parsons' Chevy was fifth, one lap behind.

Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing had to wait until Allison's engine cooled before declaring him the official winner. Heat had expanded the size of the engine. Post race inspectors said his engine had first measured 358.03 cubic inches, .03 cubic inches beyond the legal limit. A final measurement showed it to be 357.8.

"We did gamble on the last pit stop," said Allison, who took the lead for good on lap 308 of the

334-lap race. He pitted for gas with 33 laps to go and did not replace the worn tires in an effort to preserve a six-second lead over Baker.

"I seemed to run a little faster after my tires got worn and hot. I was really happy that we didn't do anything but put gas in the car," the 37-year-old Hueytown, Ala., driver said. Allison said his crew did not make a single chassis adjustment. "We started the race just like we finished it."

David Pearson's Mercury finished the sixth, two laps behind the winner, with relief driver Neil Bonnett at the wheel. Pearson, who started from the pole, called on the rookie driver to substitute after complaining of back pains. He sprained his back after taking a shower Saturday.

Contest Scores

- Alabama 24, Southern Mississippi 8
- Memphis State 28, Auburn 27
- The Citadel 14, UT-Chattanooga 10
- Maryland 16, N.C. State 6
- Delaware 15, William & Mary 13
- East Carolina 49, Southern Illinois 14
- Virginia Tech 29, VMI 17
- Western Carolina 14, Jacksonville State 13
- Richmond 24, Villanova 7
- Furman 14, Appalachian State 14 (tie)
- Wake Forest 20, Clemson 14
- Duke 20, Miami, Fla., 7
- Mississippi 21, Georgia 17
- Mississippi State 14, Kentucky 7
- Louisiana State 33, Vanderbilt 20
- Southern Carolina 35, Virginia 7
- Tennessee 42, Georgia Tech 7
- UCLA 38, Stanford 20
- Washington 24, Oregon State 12
- Southern California 23, Washington State 14
- Penn State 38, Army 16
- Florida State 28, Boston College 9
- Pennsylvania 7, Brown 6
- Colgate 10, Holy Cross 6
- Princeton 9, Columbia 3
- Cornell 9, Harvard 6
- Yale 18, Dartmouth 8
- Air Force 13, Navy 3
- Pittsburgh 27, Louisville 6
- Syracuse 3, Tulane 9
- West Virginia 42, Temple 0
- Bowling Green 29, Toledo 28

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Volleyball
North Pitt at Avden Griffon
D.H. Conley at Roanoke
Greene Central at Farmville Central

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Bucettes Lose In First Swim Match

East Carolina's Women's swimming team dropped its first match of the year to Duke on Saturday, losing 82-46 in the winners home pool.

The winners swept first place in all the swimming events, while ECU managed to get first in the one meter and three meter diving.

"We really did better than I expected," said coach Stevie Chepko. "Duke has an excellent team and I thought we did very well against them."

The match was the first of the year for the Lady Pirates. Their next match will be October 23 with UNC-G at Greensboro.

The summary:
*200 Medley Relay — Duke (Cheryl Carpenter, Julie Teeters, Pam Mohr, Shelagh McClure) 1:57.0
*200 Freestyle — Nancy Promonski (D) 1:58.9; Kate Woodward (D) 2:12.9; Karen Crawford (ECU) 2:20.4
*100 Individual Medley — Teeters (D) 1:21.3; Sharon Burns (ECU) 1:19.9; Ellen Bond (ECU) 1:12.7
*50 Backstroke — Carpenter (D) 29.0; Mary Brown (D) 33.3; Lynn Utegaard (ECU) 35.4

Bucs Top Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. — East Carolina University's soccer team upped its conference record to 2-0 Saturday with a 3-2 win over Furman.

The Pirates scored all of their goals in the first half while allowing Furman one in each half. Tim Harrison, Jeff Karpovich and Pete Angus scored the Buc goals, all on assists from Scott Balas.

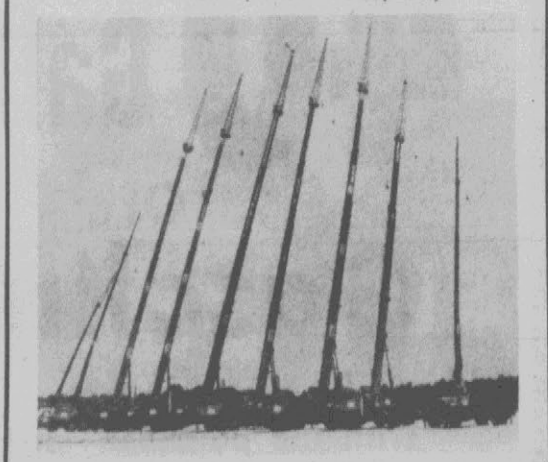
East Carolina had 27 shots on goal to Furman's 13.

The Pirates play again today at Davidson. They are now 2-7 overall.

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Mays Leads Browns Past Steelers

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

While many of his counterparts were falling like buck privates on the battlefield, David Mays scrambled from the foxhole, took up the battle standard and came out with a field commission.

Mays, who played last season with Shreveport of the defunct World Football League, was sent to the front after his field general, Cleveland starting quarterback Brian Sipe, was injured in a skirmish with the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive front four.

Sipe was taken from the game with a concussion with 3:33 left in the first half. He may have lost the battle, but the Browns, guided by Mays, won the war, 18-16.

Sipe, however, was not the only casualty of that particular National Football League war Sunday. Pittsburgh starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw received what was diagnosed as "neck and back injuries," a Steeler spokesman said.

Bradshaw and Sipe were only two of five NFL quarterbacks who will receive the "purple heart" for injuries received Sunday. Also hurt were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Craig Morton of the New York Giants and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski.

Trailing 10-6 at the half and with Sipe out, Cleveland took advantage of a series of flubs that caused Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll comment: "We're about as good as a grade school team right now."

Don Dickroft attempted a 41-yard third-quarter field goal. It was blocked by the Steelers but fumbled back to Cleveland on the Pittsburgh 29-yard line.

Mays then moved the Browns to the Pittsburgh one from where Cleo Miller scored. Cockroft missed the point after with a stand-in, Dave Logan, holding for Sipe. Cleveland led 13-10.

Cockroft made amends for the missed PAT with a 50-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the third quarter and what turned out to be the clincher from 40 yards with 1:55 left in the game.

Rookie Mike Kruczek, subbing for Bradshaw since the early part of the fourth quarter,

managed a 22-yard scoring run with 1:05 remaining, but it was not enough to enable the defending Super Bowl champion Steelers to avoid their fourth loss in five games.

Bradshaw was flown back to Pittsburgh where X rays taken at Divine Providence Hospital were negative. A Steeler spokesman said the quarterback was "resting comfortably."

In other NFL games Sunday, the Jets downed Buffalo 17-14, Dallas beat the Giants 24-14, New Orleans blanked Atlanta 30-0, Kansas City upset Washington 33-30, Detroit surprised New England 30-10, Baltimore stopped Miami 28-14, Oakland beat San Diego 27-17, Houston thumped Denver 17-3, Minnesota nipped Chicago 20-19, St. Louis beat Philadelphia 33-14, Green Bay beat Seattle 27-20 and Cincinnati stopped Tampa Bay 21-0.

N.Y. Jets 17, Buffalo 14
The Jets gained their first victory of the season, under new Coach Lou Holtz, on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds left. Namath also threw his first touchdown pass of the season, a two-yarder to rookie tight end Richard Osborne, in the first half as the Jets took a 14-0 lead.

But Namath sat out the second half after a minor muscle pull in his right calf, and rookie Richard Todd came in. New York's offense stalled in the second half, while Buffalo rallied with two TDs. But Todd marched the Jets from their 20 to set up Leahy's field goal.

New Orleans 30, Atlanta 0
New Orleans quarterback Bobby Scott threw for one touchdown and ran for another, while the Saints held the Falcons to 168 total yards and sent Atlanta quarterback Bartkowski to the sidelines injured.

Bartkowski left the game favoring his right knee moments before the first half ended. Surgery may be necessary.

Dallas 24, N.Y. Giants 14
Roger Staubach completed 13 of 15 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown, a 40-yarder to Drew Pearson, as Dallas cruised to a 17-0 halftime lead over the Giants.

Morton, the Giants' quarterback, threw one touchdown pass in the third quarter, but on the last of five sacks he suffered, Morton fell to the ground grasping his left knee. He was replaced by veteran Norm Snead, who mustered one TD drive, capped by Larry Csonka's six-yard run.

Kansas City 33, Washington 30
The Chiefs used a play, described by Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggin "as old as Methuselah," in handing the Redskins their second straight loss.

With 1:04 left, Mike Livingston

took the snap, handed off to Woody Green, who handed off to wide receiver Henry Marshall, who later rallied back to Livingston, who finally passed to Larry Brunson on the Redskins' eight. Brunson bulled the rest of the way.

Detroit 30, New England 10
Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end David Hill, and Detroit ended a three-game New England winning streak and their own three-game losing string.

Baltimore 28, Miami 14
Bert Jones ran for one Baltimore touchdown and

passed for 177 yards, including a 10-yard TD strike to Glenn Doughty. The victory, coupled with New England's loss, gave the Colts sole possession of first place in the American Conference East.

Oakland 27, San Diego 17
Oakland's Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes, two to Cliff Branch and one to the league's leading receiver, tight end Dave Casper.

Houston 17, Denver 3
Houston's Dan Pastorini completed 24 of 40 passes for 218 yards against the league's best statistical pass defense, and Ronnie Coleman and Fred Willis

ran for touchdowns.
Minnesota 20, Chicago 19
The Vikings built a 17-0 halftime lead on scoring runs of one and five yards by Chuck Foreman, then held off the determined Bears. The Vikings blocked an extra point attempt and Bears placekicker Bob Thomas missed another that would have tied the score 20-20 in the fourth quarter.

St. Louis 33, Philadelphia 14
Jim Hart threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray, and the Cards turned two Philadelphia fumbles and two pass interceptions into scores after falling behind 7-0 in the

first quarter.
Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Lynn Dickey passed for 215 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown pass to Steve Odom, and the Packers came back from a 20-7 third-quarter deficit to beat the winless, expansionist Seahawks. Barty Smith scored twice for Green Bay.

Cincinnati 21, Tampa Bay 0
Defensive back Tom Casanova returned a fumble 25 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up another score as the Bengals handed Tampa, the other winless, expansion team and also winless, its third shutout of the season.

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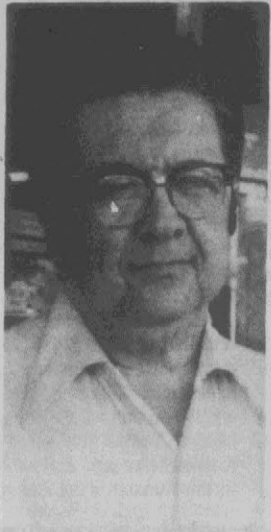
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Some Voice Doubts Over Combined Middle School



RAYMOND WORTHINGTON



RAYMOND GASKINS



YVONNE STRICKLAND

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN-GRIFTON — The Ayden-Grifton Advisory Council adapted a proposal which recommended the construction of a combined middle school for Ayden and Grifton at a recent meeting. The proposal was sent to the Pitt County Board of Education which reverted the proposal back to local advisory committees to Citizens to express their opinions about the proposal.

The following are reactions of citizens in the Ayden and Grifton communities about the proposal. "I don't think that the combined middle school is necessary because Grifton has a good school and there is no need in busing sixth, seventh, and eighth

graders. These children should not be subjected to the older children's habits," Grace Vrooman of Grifton said. "My little girl has to take two allergy shots a week and now she is able to walk to the doctor's office from the school. I have to work and I cannot take her. Besides, I have thought about it and at one time I would have one child in the high school, one child in the middle school and one child in the elementary school," Mrs. Vrooman added.

"I think that the idea of a combined middle school would be a good idea because of the expanded facilities. The large school could offer extra programs," Alice Register of Ayden said. "I don't think anything about the combined school. I'd prefer that the school stay just like it is," Grace Morris of Grifton said.

"I have one child that attends Ayden Grammar School. I think it would work. It would give the students a chance to change classes," Yvonne Strickland of Ayden said.

"I have six children and I have been opposed to the idea of combining the schools. I prefer keeping the schools as they are because if they are combined we will lose something out of the neighborhood and the students will lose some of their identity," Raymond Gaskins of Ayden said.

"I have found that since the high school has been combined that the community does not have the personal contact with the students," Gaskins added.

"I have one child in the third grade, one in the fourth, one in the sixth and one at Ayden-Grifton High School and I just hate to see the middle school

mover nearer to Grifton," Jennie Sutton of Ayden said. "Any improvements for the schools would be welcome but I think that a combined middle school near the high school would create a lousy traffic problem. I would rather that we keep the school within the city and keep the classes smaller," Sonya Porter of Ayden said.

"I know that consolidation is not the answer to all school problems and I can realize the fact that the school needs to identify with the community and vice versa. We have been faced with a decline in enrollment since the late 1960's. In the 1968-69 school year enrollment in grades 1-8 was 719, and today it is 514," Ike Baldrée principal of Grifton School said.

"Presently the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades have six state allotted teachers. Based upon the enrollment figures of this year we will probably lose another teacher next year. We had hoped that the enrollment would level off. There is also a need for more specialized teachers in the middle school level. With smaller classes, it is necessary to have teachers specialize in more than one subject and this is not easy," Baldrée continued.

"We have sent letters home to the students to show them the figures concerning the decrease in enrollment. Presently we are not suffering. We have a good staff and student body from well motivated homes. I simply fear for our survival," Baldrée said. "I think that we should combine the schools, and put it beside the high school. It would cut the costs of the facilities," Raymond Worthington of Ayden said.

The combined Ayden-Grifton Advisory Councils will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Ayden-Grifton High School to discuss the combined middle school.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q8 ♠AQJ109764 ♦A ♠A9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ 3♦ 3♥ 4♦
5♦ Pass 6♥ 6♣
?

What do you bid now?
A.—If you have any faith in partner's bidding, double. You are faced with an almost certain spade loser, for partner had the opportunity to cue-bid a first round spade control at the five-level but did not do so. A pass by you would tell partner you have no fast spade loser and ask him to decide between doubling or bidding the grand slam.

Q.2—Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ4 ♠10 ♦AQJ107
♠AK98
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥
3♥ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Double. Even though partner might be completely broke, since he could not act over West's three hearts after you had told him about your powerful hand with club support, your hand is too good not to make one further effort. A double offers the most flexibility. On this auction, partner won't play you for heart length, so he has the option of passing for penalties if he has a smidgen of defense, or of removing to four clubs if his hand is completely unsuitable.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K6 ♠K1083 ♦A9J2 ♠KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
4NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid six trump. Partner's jump to four trump is quantitative, not ace-asking. He wants you to bid the no trump slam if you are maximum for your response. You have 15 fine points and the king in partner's suit is an added plus, so accept his invitation with confidence.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠83 ♥76 ♦Q9852 ♠AKQ7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
4♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Five clubs. You have an opening bid facing a partner who has jumped, so you are in the slam zone. However, it would be precipitate to jump to slam, since there is a possibility that you have two quick heart losers. Your club cue-bid will alert partner to your slam interest and heart weakness.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥KQ872 ♦K72 ♠AQ65
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Seven no trump. Partner's two bids have been cue-bids in support of hearts. He has shown a maximum with a heart fit, so you must own the deck. Add partner's 24 to your 14 and you get 38, more than enough to

contract for the grand slam. No trump should be the safest spot, protecting against possible bad breaks.

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♥K6 ♦AKJ972 ♠QJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Six no trump. You have 18 prime high-card points and a good six-card suit, so even if partner is minimum, there should be good play for that contract. Since partner in all likelihood has a high club for his bid, you shouldn't worry about being off two quick losers in any suit.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J5 ♥QJ85 ♦K1072 ♠Q109
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♣ Dble. 2♣ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid three hearts. Don't allow East's preemptive action to freeze your side out of the auction. Opposite a partner who could make a vulnerable take-out double, you have a reasonable hand—ample for a free bid which will take the strain off partner.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠873 ♥J10542 ♦754 ♠92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid four spades. This is the one sequence where you are allowed to pass with a completely worthless hand, but this is not the right hand for that action. Besides the fact that your heart suit might prove useful, you have three trumps and a doubleton. The raise to game does not promise much of value.

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

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Benedict Arnold Won Repute As A Strategist At Lake Champlain

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer ...
Before a sharp autumn wind, under a good press of canvas, His Majesty's flotilla knifed south through Lake Champlain. Twenty-eight warships strong, with 680 flatboats full of Redcoats and Hessians following, the fleet was the cutting edge of a campaign to lop off the Revolution's head.

Across her path wallowed a match-box American armada of 16 vessels manned by untrained sailors and commanded by a general turned admiral. The rebels were afraid to show a

British success seemed certain, but in fact the Redcoats would lose. They would be beaten by a handful of Yankee carpenters and woodcutters, by their own overcaution and by a brigadier general named Benedict Arnold.

A narrow, 125-mile-long lake between New York and Vermont, Champlain was the back door to America in 1776. In the roadless wilderness, it was an easy, natural highway from British strongholds in Canada at the lake's northern tip to the strategically important Hudson River to the south.

Two American forts — Crown Point and Ticonderoga — guarded the southern reaches. Who held them controlled the portage to Lake George and the Hudson entrance. It was a simple step from there to Albany and a link-up with the Redcoats who had just driven General Washington from New York City.

That's what Sir Guy Carleton,

the British Governor General of Canada, had in mind. If he succeeded, New England, the hotbed of rebellion, would be divided from the colonies to the south and could be conquered at leisure.

Carleton, directing Gen. John Burgoyne and naval Capt. Thomas Pringle, was just the man to do it. In the winter of 1775-76 he had turned away Arnold's and Gen. Richard Montgomery's thrust at Quebec, had withstood siege until reinforcements arrived in the spring and had driven the Americans out of the country. Now he was in hot pursuit of the retreating rebels.

There weren't enough of them left to defend Crown Point and Ticonderoga, the Gibraltar of America, was a plum ripe for picking. Some 3,500 half-naked, dispirited, ill-supplied soldiers led by Gen. Horatio Gates were supposed to stand against 16,000 well-equipped, well-trained and disciplined foes.

Three schooners and a sloop captured from the British when the Americans took Ticonderoga in May 1775 commanded the lake. An arms race began. At St. John's on Champlain's northern edge, the British started hammering together a squadron. At the other end, near what is now Whitehall, N.Y., Arnold was given the job of constructing enough gondolas and galleys to match it. A man of some sailing experience, including merchant trips on Champlain, he designed and directed construction of about 13 cannon-bearing boats. They were leaky, cumbersome craft made from green, unseasoned wood.

Apart from the armada of bateaux and gunboats, the British built three large ships along the St. Lawrence. Each sailed to the rapids at the head of the lake, was dismantled, carried cross-country and reassembled. HMS Inflexible, the largest of the lot, was divided into 30 pieces for the portage. With 18 guns, the 180-ton, three-masted, ocean-rigged ship was capable by herself of destroying Arnold's force. But she cost Carleton a fatal month's delay.

Gates ordered that the fleet not be risked in an offensive and that it return to Ticonderoga at Carleton's approach unless some opportunity presented itself. Arnold decided to make an opportunity.

Near the present Plattsburg, N.Y., more than halfway up the lake, Arnold drew his ships up at a concealed anchorage across a narrow channel separating Champlain's west bank from Valcour Island. He gambled that Carleton, approaching from the north with the wind behind him, would not spot the hidden Americans until he rounded the island's southern tip.

The British then would be forced to beat upwind under American fire if they wanted to attack.

On Oct. 11 — 200 years ago tomorrow — the gamble paid off. It was a furious fight. Indians with the British landed on either shore and peppered the rebels with muskets. Grape shot raked decks on both sides until they were red with blood. The Congress, Arnold's ship, was hit 19 times. One rebel vessel sank, another was beached, captured and burned.

Arnold dashed about his ship aiming and firing cannon. It was useless. By nightfall Carleton had the upper hand.

In the dark, Arnold hatched a brilliant surprise. Under cover of a heavy fog, lanterns out, he silently slipped the remains of his fleet between shore and enemy and into the lake. Carleton didn't miss them until dawn. And he didn't catch up until Oct. 13.

Arnold's vessel and four oth-

ers fought a rearguard action until the Americans were forced to burn their ships. Two had been burned the day before and another had just been captured. In all, 10 American boats were lost. One, the Philadelphia, was later raised and now is berthed at the Smithsonian.

Cautious Carleton proceeded to Ticonderoga and reconnoitered. Arnold's ferocity had surprised him and he feared, without need, similar resistance from the fort. Winter was fast approaching and Carleton thought he faced a long siege in the bitter northern cold.

Though his force outnumbered the rebels five to one, it was not a prospect he favored. If only it were September instead of October. What a difference a month would make; that month lost on the inflexible.

To mount a siege was to risk being trapped when the lake froze. Besides, he had already proved a point: rebellion was doomed in the face of such power.

He came about, sailed back up the lake and repaired to winter quarters in Canada. The United States was safe, until spring.

How To Act On Meeting A Yeti

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Nepalese have some tips for the American bicentennial expedition ascending Mt. Everest in the event they happen to meet the Yeti.

A male Yeti, also known as the abominable snowman, is lazy. Nepalese say it prefers handouts to hunting on its own. Don't try to photograph the Yeti, especially with a flash. They say it prefers privacy and especially detests cameras. Best ignore it.

As for the females, Nepalese say they are more trouble. Legend has it the female is easily jealous and extremely sharp tempered. Their advice is to run away. Be sure to run down the mountain and never up, even if you happen to be above her. This, they say, is because the female has difficulty running downhill.

Those who know have another bit of advice. They say to avoid laughing at such tips. Yetis are regarded as the palanquin bearers of Lord Shiva, the Hindu lord of the universe who makes his home in Everest.

The 12-member American expedition, as it inched its way to the summit of the world's tallest peak, visited the Thyangboche Buddhist monastery to view the purported scalp of the only yeti said to have been caught. The monastery, located below the base camp, permits Everest climbers to view this relic. No one of a yeti but no one has said it is not. Just seeing it, however, it said to be a man omen.

When it comes to being elusive, the Yeti is as bad as the Loch Ness monster. Nepalese do not say they have actually seen one. But they invariably say they know of someone who knows of someone who has encountered the shaggy giant with arms that

reach to his feet and ears like those of a lion.

A famous Nepalese Yogi, who makes his home with the sacred monkeys above the famous Pasupatinath Temple in Katmandu, does claim to have seen a Yeti. In an interview some years ago, he said he photographed the yeti. But the photograph he produced showed only a black figure silhouetted against a mountain.

Although he does not pretend to have seen one, Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, the Swiss-American mountain climber who pioneered the route to Everest in 1952, believes the Yeti exists. So do some other noted climbers.

Dyhrenfurth in one of his expeditions to Everest sighted droppings which, after analysis, were found to belong to no known animals. It is Dyhrenfurth's opinion that Yetis like to live in extremely cold climate and seldom come to areas which humans inhabit.

At any rate, the Nepalese are on record with their advice on how to act upon meeting the elusive Yeti.

Schorr Denies 'Arrogance'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr says the American people "need to know, want to know and don't want to bury their heads in the sand."

Schorr told an audience of about 1,000 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Sunday that his leaking of an intelligence report to the Village Voice, a New York City newspaper, was not a question of the arrogance of a reporter. "It has always been, basically, the question of your right to know," he said.

Schorr said public reaction prevented the House Ethics Committee, looking into the leaking of the intelligence report, from issuing a contempt citation against him.

Sees Increase In Anti-Semitism

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Bess Myerson, former commissioner of consumer affairs in New York City, says governmental and business actions indicate an increase in hidden anti-Semitism.

Miss Myerson, who was Miss America in 1945, addressed an Israeli Bonds dinner in Charlotte last night. She attacked the Ford administration, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and the United Nations for not fully supporting Israel.

She said Kissinger was at fault for pressuring Israel to make unilateral concessions in the Middle East. She said support of the Arab boycott by American firms is "bigotry for profit."

Charlotte Jews pledged at the dinner to buy \$225,000 worth of bonds for Israel's economic development, compared to a little more than \$100,000 worth last year.

Saudi King On Pakistan Visit

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Khaled is in Islamabad for a six-day state visit which Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto described as "a milestone in relations between the two nations."

The king was given a 21-gun salute and an honor guard by Pakistani armed forces as he arrived on Sunday.

He is to have two formal rounds of talks with Bhutto.

'Happy' Making Moscow Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Happy Rockefeller, wife of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, is on a private sightseeing tour in the Soviet capital.

Mrs. Rockefeller, who was accompanied by her daughter by her former husband, Wendy Murphy, and a cousin, Marguerita Iselin, arrived in Moscow on Sunday after spending four days in Helsinki and Leningrad.

She is to leave Wednesday for Oslo.

Fumes Affected Sunday School

STATESVILLE (AP) — Eleven children and their Sunday school teacher were rushed to a hospital Sunday morning after inhaling carbon monoxide fumes at St. Pius X Catholic church.

Father Edward Beatty said the furnace had just been turned on for the first time this year, and the chimney apparently was stopped up by pigeon nests and debris. This caused gas fumes to back up to the basement.

All the children, aged 5 to 12, and the teacher were given oxygen and released. Father Beatty canceled the 10 o'clock mass because of the incident.

He said he had been hoping for a new building, and, "Maybe this will make a difference."

Complains Over Mizell Letter

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Democratic incumbent in the 5th Congressional District, Steve Neal, says he plans to file a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Commission against his Republican opponent, Wilmer Mizell.

Rep. Neal says he will complain that Mizell distorted the facts involving mailing privileges. Mizell has charged Neal with back-dating a news letter to get it under a federal deadline for free mass mailings from congressional offices before the November election.

The deadline was Oct. 5 and the newsletter was dated Sept. 24. Neal said, "I am outraged that Mizell issued a false statement to the press." Mizell's campaign spokesman, Ed Armfield, said, "Neal can complain all he wants to. He will only further embarrass himself. There is no basis for the complaint."

Royalty Mark Columbus Day

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain planned to attend a special mass here today in the cathedral where the remains of Christopher Columbus are kept. The king and queen — on a goodwill tour of the Americas — were greeted by President Joaquin Balaguer when they arrived in Santo Domingo on Sunday.

They also visited the Dominican Republic last May — after they assumed the Spanish throne — in the first visit by Spanish royalty to the Americas since the arrival of Columbus in 1492.

After the mass, the king and queen are to travel to Cartagena, Columbia, where they will be met by President Alfonso Lopez Michelson.

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*Direct dial (without an operator's assistance) rates apply on all calls within the U.S. (except Alaska). Direct dial rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel, guest credit card, collect calls, calls charged to another number, or to time and charge calls. For direct-dial rates to Hawaii, check your operator.

Carolina Telephone

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Another person can cause you considerable confusion early in the day, so make a point to sidestep such muddled thinking which could be to your detriment. Later you see matters in a broader light and can make some long-range plans that increase your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be hasty about starting a new project without first getting some advice from an expert. Make concrete plans first and then you can put them through wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze a problem carefully so that you can handle it intelligently. You require the aid of another with some job you want done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Wait until early afternoon before you rely on an associate. Try not to get too involved in a civic matter that could mean headaches to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be most careful in the handling of work affairs during day and then the evening can be a charming one at home. Being tactful with those who work with you is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best spent handling important business matters. Later you can have a delightful social time. Iron out any problems wisely. Improve special abilities and you can accomplish more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to change some arrangement at home but wait until evening before doing so. An expert can give you the right advice if you ask for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the issues at hand with associates and get them resolved by evening. Ideas should be well sorted out in your mind before communicating with persons out of town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give particular attention to whatever monetary problems you may have and then reach right decisions. Some private problem can be solved by evening. Show more affection for a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your judgment is not very good today so listen to the suggestions others have to make. Find a better way to improve your health and appearance. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A private worry could cause you to lose out on benefits in the outside world if you permit. A person in power can be of great help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very careful in motion now while making new contacts and pursuing some new and progressive venture. Your intuitions are fine, so be sure to follow them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take no chances with a powerful individual who is not in a good humor and be sure to get your work done efficiently. Use good judgment in handling responsibilities you have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have an inquiring mind and should have a fine education that stresses science and philosophy. The logic here is excellent and so is the power of salesmanship.

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

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Sony Bono Enjoys A Big Life Style

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sony Bono hangs loose, lives with a pretty young girl, works with his ex-wife, Cher, and enjoys a life style all his own.

He has two homes, a Bel Air house he calls a "baby mansion" and a desert home in Palm Springs, both of which he shares with Susan Coelho, a beauty of Indian extraction. Susan and Sony are unmarried and haven't announced any matrimonial plans.

In his divorce from Cher, with whom he costars for CBS-TV every week, Sony agreed she should have the spectacular mansion in which they lived. The smaller one in Bel Air is a miniature version of the original but still more than 10,000 square feet in size.

Curiously, Sony and Cher had purchased both dwellings from Tony Curtis. The houses are only about a mile apart.

The "baby mansion" has three enormous bedrooms. They consist of three separate suites complete with private baths and dressing rooms. One of the bedrooms is the preserve of Sony and Cher's daughter, Chastity, 7.

Sony had Chastity's room decorated in blue denim. The little girl has her own old-fashioned wooden telephone booth in it, including an ancient telephone.

Sony and Cher had owned

the house since 1968 but never lived in it. They leased it out. When the marriage became unglued, Sony had the place stripped from top to bottom.

He hired the same man who had decorated his Palm Springs pad to do a number on the Bel Air place. Sony describes the decor as a three dimensional Gauguin painting. The colors are brilliant.

Some rooms are clearly Italian renaissance. Others are done in desert tones. Still others give the feeling of the jungle.

It's a masculine house, furnished for comfort. Sony said he was a bit strapped when he refurbished the house and thought antiques would be impractically expensive.

The exterior is impressive, faced with Roman stone. It rests on an acre of ground and includes a swimming pool. Sony's greatest regret is the lack of room for a tennis court.

He is trying to convince a neighbor to install a court, allowing Sony to lease it on a long-term basis.

Sony's desert house has a pool, too, and is surrounded by enough tennis courts to enable him to play every weekend.

A butler takes care of the Bel Air house and does some of the cooking. Both Sony and Susan also poke around the kitchen. Susan excels at spicy Indian curry dishes. Sony cooks such

Italian specialties as pasta with broccoli.

Sony, who once weighed 30 pounds more than he does now, watches his weight carefully. He stays trim on the tennis courts.

When "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" is in production Sony has a relatively easy schedule. He arrives at CBS at 10 a.m. and almost always is finished by 6 o'clock in the evening.

If he isn't working, Sony takes Susan to the race track. He owns a couple of thoroughbreds and runs them at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

"I lived in Inglewood, near Hollywood Park, when I was a kid," Sony says, "and it always was a dream of mine to own a race horse."

Sony bets modestly at the track. For company around the house Sony keeps three German shepherds — Scruffy, Sabrina and Anthony — who double as watch dogs. They are frolicsome companions for Chastity on her frequent visits to her father.

The little girl has made the adjustment to her parents' divorce. So, for that matter, have Sony and Cher.

"We have separate lives and interests now," Sony says. "And we work together without a hitch."

For relaxation Sony reads historical novels and biogra-

phies. He seldom listens to music anymore, explaining, "I was so closely involved with music for so many years I got bored with it."

Sony, who wears a tuxedo most of the time on the air, is meticulous about his wardrobe. A professional costumer helps him with his personal wardrobe, which consists mainly of conservative three piece suits.

But around the house and in Palm Springs he's most comfortable in jeans and shorts.

"I'm living a good life," Sony concludes. "And I enjoy my work. For now, I can't think of any ways to improve it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Pulled apart
 2. Make fun of
 3. Marble
 4. Russian city
 5. Be incorrect
 6. Pepper plant
 7. Mythical king
 8. Abduct
 9. Golden-breasted trumpeters
 10. Wear away
 11. Stannum
 12. Cluster of wool fibers

DOWN

1. Love apple
2. Root
3. Fortification
4. Son of Shem
5. Concerning
6. Exasperate
7. Choice cheese
8. Estates
9. Turkish decree
10. Stared
11. Because
12. Desiccated
13. Ice pinnacle
14. Outdoor living area
15. Stores
16. Corolla leaf
17. Crunched
18. Overlooked
19. Not these
20. Outer
21. Ugly old woman
22. Climbing vine
23. Congers
24. Feudal estate: variant
25. Tumeric
26. Baseball's Cobb

ETAS RIG RAP
PART EMU EWE
ALAR QUIETER
RIDEAU LAR
EKE DRAMA
PROTEST CAN
OAT TANNERY
ANODE PIA
LAN ETNEAN
FROSTER IRMA
LAG EVE SIPS
AMY RID MAST

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-1144

National Forests Timber Ban Lifted

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A year-long ban on timber sales in North Carolina's national forests probably will be lifted within two weeks, says a spokesman.

William Arlen, a Forest Service spokesman in the North Carolina office, says the ban on selected cutting of marked trees probably will be lifted in a fortnight, and clear-cutting may be permitted again soon.

Sales are expected to pick up slowly in the mountains, because many markings there are old, will have worn off, and trees will have to be marked again. But in the Croatan National Forest on the coast the Forest Service can be ready for a sale in a month, Arlen said.

The Forest Service temporarily banned tree sales in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia last year after a federal court outlawed the practice of clear-cutting, or cutting all the trees in a tract.

Legislation recently passed by Congress and awaiting the President's signature would permit the service to resume clear cutting.

"Never before has the forest industry been able to rally such support for any legislative effort," says a newsletter from the industry's Southern Appalachian Multiple Use Council.

Arlen said the Forest Service will have two years to develop regulations under the new National Forest Management Act, if signed by President Ford.

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James Caan vs Freebie and the Bean vs Alan Arkin

Co Starring VALERIE (RHODA) HARPER

7:00-9:00

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

"MURDER BY DEATH"

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Truth or Fiction	12:30 Search For
	7:30 \$128,000	1:00 Young and Rubicam
	8:00 Rhoda	1:30 As The World Turns
	8:30 Phyllis	2:30 Guiding Light
	9:00 Music Awards	3:00 All In
	11:00 News	3:30 Match Game
	11:30 Movie	4:00 Tattletales
TUESDAY	6:00 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
	6:30 Car, Today	5:00 Gunsmoke
	6:50 Morn. News	7:00 Truth or Fiction
	7:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Hollywood
	10:00 Price Is Right	8:00 Orlando
	11:00 Gambi	9:00 MASH
	11:30 Love of	10:00 Switch
	11:55 Paul Harvey	11:00 News
	12:00 News	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Hollywood
	7:30 Kingdom	12:00 News Noon
	8:00 Lighthouse	12:30 Gong Show
	9:00 Movie	12:55 NBC News
	10:00 Lighaw John	1:00 Somers
	11:00 News	1:30 Days of Lives
	11:30 Tonight	2:30 Doctors
TUESDAY	5:30 Del Reeve	3:00 Another Wid.
	6:00 Almahac	4:00 Bewitched
	7:00 Today	4:30 Lone Ranger
	7:25 News	5:00 Ironside
	7:30 Today	6:00 News
	8:00 News	6:30 NBC News
	8:30 Today	7:00 Adam 12
	9:00 Mike Douglas	7:30 Name Tune
	10:00 Sam & Son	8:00 Blacksheep
	10:30 Sweepstakes	9:00 Police Woman
	11:00 Fortune	10:00 Police
		10:30 Sweepstakes
		11:00 News
		11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	6:30 Emergency	12:00 Hot Seat
	7:30 Tell Truth	12:30 Children
	8:00 Captain	1:00 Ryan's Hope
	9:00 Football	1:30 Family
	12:00 News	2:00 Pyramid
TUESDAY	6:30 Tiddings	3:00 One Life
	7:00 Morning	3:30 Championship
	8:00 Montage	4:00 News
	10:00 Dinah	4:30 Emergency
	11:45 Edge Night	7:30 Tell Truth
		8:00 Championship
		11:15 News
		11:45 Movie

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:15 Matter and
	7:00 Backyard
	8:00 Adams
	9:00 Wolf Trap
TUESDAY	8:30 Self, Inc.
	8:45 Cover to
	9:00 Sesame Street
	10:00 Electric
	10:30 Villa
	11:00 Self, Inc.
	11:15 Car. Carousel
	11:30 Consumer
	12:00 Algebra
	12:30 Celebrate
	12:45 Cover to
	1:00 Two Cents

Plan Ahead For Christmas Tour

FARMVILLE—A Christmas tour of homes will be conducted Dec. 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church here.

Homes on the tour include those of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brumbelee, and Mrs. Frank Dupree Jr. Tickets, which cost \$3, are available from any woman of the Christian Church. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Chester Ray Norville, 753-4259.

Underwriters Offer Course

The Pitt County Life Underwriters Association announces that all area life insurance agents interested in enrolling in Part I of the Life Underwriters Training Council course are asked to contact Scott Smith at 752-3163 or 758-4699. The course will begin later this month.

VIENNESE GYMNASTICS

VIENNA (AP) — Gymnastics courses are enjoying greater popularity than ever before among Viennese of all ages, according to a recent study. Vienna's Athletic Center, for instance, has doubled its enrollment in the last year as more people sign up for courses that teach them how to stay physically fit.

PLAZA Cinema 1 ENDS THUR! SHOWS 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

PLAZA Cinema 2 THE LAUGHS ARE BACK! FUN AGAIN WITH DON KNOTTS AND TIM CONWAY

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G)

Fun Shows: 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

PARK NOW THRU THUR. SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

ROGER MOORE • STACY KEACH

"STREET PEOPLE" R

The Story of The Naked City Today!

Starts Fri. Cinema 1—"Sex With A Smile" R

Starts Fri. Cinema 2—"Witch Mountain" & "Bambi"

Starts Fri. Park—"Brotherhood Of Death" R

PEANUTS

THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT...

DO YOU ATTORNEYS FIND IT VERY DIFFICULT TO PREPARE FOR A TRIAL?

THE HARDEST PART IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT TO PUT IN YOUR BRIEFCASE...

THE LAST TIME I WAS IN COURT I FORGOT MY HAIR SPRAY!

MAYBE IF YOU DISPLAYED AFFECTION FOR THE FAT BROAD, SHE'D STOP BEATING YOU.

A ROSE! HOW SWEET!

WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE PRICKED ONE OF HER CHUBBY LITTLE DIGITS ON A *** THORN!

NOW THERE'S AN OL' INDIAN SKILL, TATER. HE'S LISTENIN' FOR HOOFBEATS! RIGHT, UGH?

NAW...

LOOKIN' FOR CONTACT LENS

I'M RETIRING TODAY AFTER THIRTY YEARS AS A BARBER

MY WIFE AND I ARE GOING TO RAISE CABBAGES

IT'S SURE GOING TO SEEM STRANGE

SEEMING ALL THOSE HEADS WITH NO HAIR ON THEM

BEEBLE! YOU AND YOU'RE ALSO A BORN *** GUY!

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE A MINUTE, BEEBLE!

HEY! THAT'S NOT FAIR!

SMITTY, STEP FORWARD!

NO? YOU "FOUND" SAM KNOCKED COLD. WHEN WE WENT DOWN TO SEE HIM, YOU SNATCHED THE LOOT!

GOT THAT, OPERATOR...?

WE'VE GOT YOU, MAN!

EVE BRACES HERSELF FOR HER FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH GUY HAWK, ONCE THE SCREEN'S "GREAT LOVER"...

THAT'S IT...!

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN HIM—IN PERSON, DRIVER?

ONLY ONCE, AND THAT WAS YEARS AGO. I GOT TO ADMIT HE WAS STILL A FLASHY-LOOKING GENT. MUST'VE BEEN CLOSE TO 50 AT THE TIME.

WANT A FAIR DEAL? HOW'S THIS FOR \$2.00?*

A chance to see and hear top name television and Country & Western stars. A seat at any of our fantastic outdoor stage shows. Entrance to the craft shows, special exhibits and the agricultural events. And parking too!

If you're under 12 or over 65 you can even beat that deal. You don't have to pay a cent to get in.

Of course if you want the thrills of a lifetime rides on the Midway, you'll have to pay for them. But the price is well worth it. And if you buy your tickets before October 15, you can save one-third off.

Spend a day at the State Fair this year. You'll find there are more reasons than ever to love a fair.

*Buy tickets before Oct. 15, get in for only \$1.50.



N.C. STATE FAIR • OCTOBER 15-23 • RALEIGH



WANNA DRAG? — A man suitably clad in a racing helmet drives what is purported to be the world's fastest tractor during a mountain race in Switzerland. The speed-tractor is powered by an eight-cylinder engine and is said to go from 0-48 mph. in four seconds flat with a dazzling top speed of 108 mph. (AP Wirephoto)

Almost 200 Students Into Practice Teaching

One hundred and 90 East Carolina University School of Education Students are doing practice teaching in North Carolina public schools this quarter.

The intern teachers come from 52 counties in North Carolina and six other states.

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, said each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for performance.

Names, home addresses, and teaching assignments of area student teachers follow:

GREENE COUNTY, Snow Hill—Wanda Hedgepeth, Rt. 3, Sampson School (Kinston), Grade 6.

PITT COUNTY, Ayden—Wanda Warren, 401 Terrace Dr., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), Grades 5-6.

Farmville—Roger P. Barefoot, 601 N. Walnut St., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), Grade 5.

Greenville—Cheryl J. Adams, 1311-2 Willow St., REAP—East Carolina University, EMR; Elizabeth Bartlette, 208 N. Longmeadow Rd., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), EMR; Annette W. Brooks, 1410 Chestnut St., Greenville City Schools, Art; Earl D. Bruton, 302 King George Rd., Aycock Jr. HS (Greenville), Science; Bettie Carroll, 1806 East 3rd St., Rocky Mount HS, Drama; Indiana D. Carson, 1202 Crestwood Dr., Jones Jr. HS (Washington), Health; Judy Cook, 210 N. Eastern St., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), EMR; Stephen S. Evans, Rt. 2, Kinston HS, Park Ave., Dist. Ed.; Nora C. Fornes, Rt. 2, D.H. Conley HS, Bus. Ed.; Thelma Diane Gunn, South

Greenville School, K-1; Barbara Harris, 2611 Dunn St., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), K-1; Walter B. Harris, Glendale Cts., Farmville HS, Geography, Stanfor P. Hill, 205 Oak St., D.H. Conley HS (Greenville), Science; Sylvia Ann Hunt, 106 Hillendale Cr., Eastern School (Greenville), Grade 3; Benjamin Jenkins, 207 N. 7th St., Greenville City Schools, Art; Howard C. Jones, Glendale Ct., Ayden-Griffon HS (Rt. 1, Ayden), English; Leona C. Lilley, 1713 Elm St., J.H. Rose HS (Greenville), Bus. Ed.; Jeannie Morris, Rt. 6, Pactolus School, EMR; Mary M. Morton, 210 Churchill Dr., North Pitt HS (Rt. 1, Bethel), H & PE; Jean C. Ramey, 1802 Rosewood Dr., North Pitt HS (Rt. 1, Bethel), Home Ec.

Danie E. Reeves, Rt. 9, Aycock Jr. HS (Greenville), History; Johnnie Roberson, Norwayne Jr. HS (Fremont), Ind. Arts; Lynn Scarborough, Glendale Ct., Sadie Sautler School (Greenville), EMR; Miranda P. Smith, 2506 E. 10th St., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), Grades 2-3; Linda Stewart, 1105 Chestnut St., D.H. Conley HS (Greenville), Science; Sheri Strickland, Shady Knoll Park, Elmhurst School (Greenville), EMR; James R. Sugg, 2711 Crockett Dr., D.H. Conley HS (Greenville), H & PE; Jean T. Trevathan, 1908 Fairview Way, Jones Jr. HS (Washington), Health; Michael Waller, 409 S. Harding St., West Craven HS (Vanceboro), DRED; Louise Weatherly, 402 S. Eastern St., Bath HS, Home Ec.; and Charles Whitehurst, 111 East 12th St., Eastern Wayne Jr. HS (Goldsboro), Ind. Arts.

Griffon—Danny A. Tripp, Rt. 2, Ayden-Griffon HS (Rt. 1, Ayden), H & PE. Winterville—Barbara C. Cobb, Rt. 1, Fullilove School (Greenville), Grade 7; and Vidia Stotesberry, Ayden-Griffon HS (Rt. 1, Ayden), Home Ec.

MARTIN COUNTY, Jamesville—Paul C. Davis, Rt. 2, Kinston HS, Park Ave., Ind. Arts.

Oak City—Vickie G. Turner, Rt. 1, Williamson Elementary School, K-1. Williamston—Phileria A. Evans, 419 Washington St., West Martin Elementary School (Oak City), EMR; and Ranae Rogerson, Rt. 2, C.B. Aycock School (Pikeville), Home Ec.

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK, Agricultural Extension Agent. Tobacco fertilization makes a definite contribution to the yield, money value and the quality of tobacco produced. The best flue-cured crops are produced under a controlled plant nutrient level. Rather definite amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium must be available to the plants for the highest yield and quality. Too little nitrogen stunts growth — too much results in high nicotine content and poor quality in general. Too little phosphorus prevents full maturity of the plant — too little potassium results in poor smoking quality of the cured leaf. In addition to these three major nutrients, some soils need extra supplies of calcium, magnesium and sulphur.

depending upon the type of soil and past use of the field. Some nitrogen should be used in addition to the mixed fertilizer in most fields. The amount of additional nitrogen would depend on the depth of soil to the clay and the amount of rainfall. To be more accurate in determining how much and which analysis of fertilizer to use, especially on problem fields, it is suggested that a soil test be made at least every three years. Based on the soil analysis, the soil testing department will be able to make suggestions on amounts and analysis that can be used a guide for the grower. The soil testing department also can provide growers with information on nematodes populations of fields. For supplies for taking soil and nematodes samples, come by the Agricultural Extension Office or visit your local fertilizer dealer.

Soils vary widely in their productive capacity and in available nutrients. This variation is so wide that the individual growers cannot safely copy the field fertilizer of other growers. The amount and analysis of fertilizer to be used on a particular field should be determined by such factors as cropping history, fertilization history, soil texture, depth of topsoil, variety, and quality of tobacco grown in the past, and the general fertility level. The general fertilizer recommendation for tobacco grown on average, good, productive tobacco soil is 900-1000 pounds of 4-8-12, or equivalent, per acre. However, it may be advisable to use more or less than this amount on a particular field,

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Rosa Sparkman, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A. on or before the 17th day of May, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Josephine S. Kallweit, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of this notice or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Josephine S. Kallweit, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of this notice or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Josephine S. Kallweit, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of this notice or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE OF SALE
BY COMMISSIONER
Pursuant to Order of Sale entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 6th day of October, 1976, in proceeding 76-29-29 entitled: "Alice Elizabeth Scott, Surviving Spouse of James D. Scott, et al's" Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on
FRIDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1976, AT 12:00 NOON the following lands:

First Tract: Situate in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina at the northwest intersection of the old Taft Road and old Taft Road, containing 32.3 acres, more or less, described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of the H. B. Cox 17 acre tract of land, said corner being located 40 feet east of the centerline of NC Highway No. 10, and running thence with and along the Highway, S 53° 0' W 698.5 feet, crossing the old Taft Road to a corner which is located 16 feet west of State Highway No. 42, thence with the Moore line and crossing the old Taft Road and along a ditch, N 85° 30' W 2095.5 feet to a corner in the Garris land, and thence with the Amos Garris line, N 53° 0' E 698.5 feet to a corner in the H. B. Cox land; thence along and with the H. B. Cox line, S 85° 30' E 2095.5 feet to the point of beginning.

Second Tract: Situation on the south side of the old Taft Road, containing 3.01 an acre, described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake in the northern edge of the old Taft Road, corner of the Moore land and running thence with the Moore land, S 42° 30' E 195 feet to an iron stake, corner, thence with the line of the Moore land, S 47° 30' W 70.5 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence with another line of the Moore land, S 42° 30' W 195 feet to an iron stake in the southern edge of the old Taft Road; thence along and with the old Taft Road, N 47° 30' E 70.5 feet to the point of beginning.

This farm carries Farm Serial No. W-4078 and the 1976 tobacco allotment was 427 acres with 900 pounds corn base of 8.6 acres, 26 acres in cultivation. The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. Bid will remain open ten (10) days for raise of bid.

This 4th day of October, 1976, S. O. Worthington, Commissioner
Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVISED THAT THE following Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will utilize 111-100 a.m. on 29th of October, 1976, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, to receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Southside Redevelopment Project located at 29th of October, S.O. 134 of Greenville, North Carolina:

DISPOSAL PARCEL 0-1 A parcel of land situate at the southeast intersection of the old Taft Road and Howell Street running 100 feet, more or less, on Howell Street and 80 feet, more or less, on McClellan Street, containing 10,000 square feet of land and being identified as Disposal Parcel 0-1 A, 134 of Greenville, North Carolina. The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is hereby notified that the above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan of the project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bids may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualification of Bidders, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Redevelopment Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the above mentioned forms may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general the property is being sold for redevelopment as follows: Parcel 0-1 A - RESIDENTIAL. Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of October, 1976, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

Contract the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse, Chairman
Oct. 11, 18, 1976

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CLASSIFIED ADS
3 SPECIAL NOTICES
DO YOU have problems? Do you need a caring listener? Call 758-2047.
PORTRAITS IN OIL AND CHARCOAL from your favorite photo. Call now, 752-4479.
10 AUTOMOTIVE
GOOD USED TIRES, 55 up. See Craig Deville, Manager at Evans Tire Service, NC 111 South (next to Pitt Tech), 756-4445.

11 Autos For Sale
AUDI FOX '75 Sunroof, AM-FM, air conditioning, stereo. 758-1041 after 6 p.m.
Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

BUICK 1969 ELECTRA. Factory air, power steering, one owner. \$425. 752-5365.
BUICK '74 Station Wagon. Radial tires. Excellent condition. 753-5466.
BUICK '71 Skylark. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering, tape player, 4 door. \$1500. Call 746-4437 or 758-7405.
CAPRI '72. Silver and black. Reasonable. 756-3410.
CHEVELLE '68. 427 Corvette engine. Must sell. \$350. Also '74 CL 360 Honda with extras. Must sell. \$375. 758-1020.
CHEVROLET 1974 Corvette. Convertible. Air, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, dark green. Call 756-3231. Dealer #3035.
CHEVROLET '74 Vega G.T. Vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Very good condition. \$1435. 758-1341 days, 756-5516 nights.

CHEVY '69 Impala. Blue with black vinyl top. \$400. Call 752-3881 between 9 and 5.
CHEVY '68 Impala. Power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.
CHRYSLER '75 CORDoba. 22,000 miles, loaded with extras. \$5500. 756-7771 after 6 p.m.
COUGAR '74. Less than 16,000 miles. AM-FM stereo/radio. Must see. 756-3276 or 756-1877, call Jim.
GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
DODGE '72 Demon. 340, yellow with black vinyl top. 56,000 miles. \$1595 or best offer. 758-3926 after 5 p.m.
DODGE '72 Polara. Wholesale 4 door hardtop. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. One owner. 756-3211 after 6 p.m.
FIAT 1967. 350, good condition. Buying new car—must sell. Call Ann, 746-4322.
FORD 1968. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 756-1339.
GRANADA '75. 4 door, reclining bucket seats, air, radials. Excellent condition. 758-7853 after 4.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
LEMAN'S '72. Clean, 39,000 miles. Air, power. \$1800. 756-2001 after 5:30 p.m.
MAVERICK '75. \$3000 or best offer. 758-0066.
MERCEDES BENZ 240-D. 1976. 4 speed, fully equipped, medium red. Call 756-3231. Dealer #3035.
MG MIDGET '74. 25,000 miles. Good condition. 798-2936.
MONTE CARLO '71. One owner. Excellent condition. 756-6688 after 5.
MUSTANG '66. Automatic, air. Excellent running condition. Must sell. \$550 firm. 746-6460, Ayden.

MUSTANG 1965. 289, automatic transmission. Everything in good condition but needs some body work. 746-4745 after 5 p.m.
OLDS '76 Cutlass Supreme. Black with black vinyl top. 9000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-1757 after 6.
OLDSMOBILE 1968. 4 door hardtop. Only 46,000 miles. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, steel belted tires. \$575. 756-0409.

11 Autos For Sale
PLYMOUTH 1968 Station Wagon, 1963 Ford bus, 1956 Chevrolet bus, 1962 International truck, 1970 Subaru. Call 758-4188 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
SAAB 99. 1974. Excellent condition, 17,000 miles. \$3500. Also 1957 Austin Healey 100-6. Very good condition. \$1500. Call Dick Bradshaw at 757-6030 day, 752-4815 night.
TOYOTA 1975. Automatic, low mileage, air, radials. Call 753-3215.
VEGA 1973. 2 door, clean. Car at Westgate 66, Greenville Boulevard. Call 756-7127.
VEGA 1972. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. 9500. 825-0371, Bethel.
VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Completely rebuilt engine. \$875. 756-7499.
VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Orange. 4 speed. \$1200. 752-1993 after 6 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1972. Must sell. One owner. 758-3169.
VW '71 SUPER BEETLE. 4 speed, cassette deck. Good condition. Maintenance records. 752-9100.
WE BUY junk cars. We pick up. Any description, any amount. Phone 10 a.m. til 9 p.m., 752-4583.

13 Boats For Sale
'73 FIBERFORM '16, 115 HP Mercury, trailer. Plus accessories included. Call 756-7339 after 3 p.m.
'14 CROSBY SLED, 18 HP electric start Evinrude. Foot-control electric motor. cedar seat. 756-2551.
PRACTICALLY NEW. 19' Winchester, inboard/outboard Mercruiser engine. All accessories including CB radio and galvanized tandem trailer. 756-3701.
14 Campers For Sale
'76 MOTOR HOME, 22'. 753-5896 after 6 p.m.
1973 ARGOSY '26'. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. 756-2873 after 5 p.m.

15 Cycles For Sale
750 HONDA. Fairing, custom seat. Very good condition. \$800. 524-5104, Griffin after 6 p.m.
1974 VESPA MOTOR scooter. 80 cc. 1974 Vespa 150. 1974 Vespa 150 and 2 helmets included. \$350. 758-5518.
CB 360 HONDA. Excellent condition. 758-8709 after 5 p.m.
1970 HONDA CL 175. Very good condition. Asking \$300. Includes two helmets. 758-9322.
'74 HONDA CL 200. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 752-1057 after 5 p.m.
16 Trucks For Sale
1972 FORD PICKUP. 1/2 ton, heavy duty, 4 speed with fiberglass camper. Slope, refrigerator, portable commode etc. 756-2265.
1976 FORD PICKUP. Power steering and brakes. For sale or trade. 758-1088.
1973 INTERNATIONAL 1400. V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, heavy duty specifications, 18' flat bed, 40,000 actual miles. Quick sale. \$4750. Regional Auto Parts, 3 miles west of Greenville on Highway 264 at Frog Level, Greenville, N.C. 756-1100.

'75 CHEVY PICKUP. AM-FM radio, air, power steering, tilt steering wheel, disc brakes, 10,500 miles. 758-2265.
'68 DODGE VAN. Good condition. Carpeted and paneled, automatic transmission. 756-1214.
'68 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good condition. 756-0741. 756-2458 nights.
1971 TOYOTA HILUX Pickup. 27,000 miles. 744-3159.
'76 BLAZER. Low mileage, fully equipped. \$6700. 752-1764 after 8 p.m.
'70 CHEVROLET VAN. V-6, good condition. Can be seen at College View Cleaners. \$1195. 758-2164.
'76 FORD VAN E-150. Fully equipped, 351, tan. \$4800. 758-2777 after 5 p.m.
'64 CHEVROLET VAN body. Good condition. 752-2751 between 5 and 6 p.m.

20 DAY NURSERY
ROOM FOR ONE full time child. Miss Ruth's Day Nursery, 129 North Liberty Street. 752-4680.
21 DOGS & PETS
AKC REGISTERED BRITANNY Spaniel puppies for sale. Bred for hunting. 756-0989.
PICK OF THE LITTER pointer pup. Male, by field trial winner and dam, good meat dog. 758-5086.
AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians. Two males, one female. Two sable, one cream. Dewormed. 752-7616 after 5 p.m.
AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE. \$75. 758-3724.
AKC REGISTERED Great Danes. One male, one harlequin female. Also Boston Terriers. 752-1037.
6 AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN puppies. \$100 for females, \$125 for males. \$3834, Washington from 7 p.m. til 10 p.m.
3 DEER HOUNDS. Guaranteed to jump and run. Call 752-0472 weekdays or 758-5297 nights after 7 p.m. Puppies available.
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS. AKC registered, 6 weeks old, dewormed and shots. Two males—red and rust, two females—black and rust. \$150. Pet and show quality. 946-7994, Washington, N.C.

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog. \$25. 746-4451 after 5 p.m.
FREE KITTENS. 752-0102.
TWO COCKER Spaniel puppies. 7 weeks old. \$60 each. 746-4646.
BLACK AND WHITE dog with tan markings. Real good with children. 2 years old. Come by C-24 Glendale Court.
BEAGLE PUPPIES. 8 weeks old. Purebred. \$35 each. 752-1297.
FULL BLOODED COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. 825-0131 or 825-9271.

25 EMPLOYMENT
26 Help Wanted
NOW HIRING experienced sewing machine operators and qualified trainees. Good hours, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply Tom Toggs, Inc., Conetoe, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Structural Steel Workers
Experience in metal building erection. Apply in person. 8-5 p.m.
Dixon, Inc.
3010-A, E. 10th St. Greenville, N.C. 27834
DUE TO EXPANSION in our service department, Farheel Toyota is looking for mechanics. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Charlie Winkler, service manager, Farheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.
Engineers
Technicians
Process instrumentation; long term; P.D.; travel; overtime.
Send resume to:
Dick Ellingson
Pollak & Skan, Inc.
9575 Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE OR FEMALE. Need person to assist manager of small store in Farmville. Experience necessary. Starting salary is \$90 weekly. Must be able to handle responsibility and work well with others. Send full resume to Box 397, Farmville, N.C.
ATTRACTIVE position for wide awake men or women of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earning opportunities of \$175-\$200 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. 756-6711.
Store Manager
For Greenville's newest and most modern ladies fashion store. This rustic decorated store will feature California and New York fashions. The manager must be experienced, alert and have a positive attitude. Salary in keeping with experience and qualification. Benefits include good salary, yearly bonus, paid vacation, life insurance and discount on purchases. Send resume to or see: Mr. Hamilton or Miss Taylor
Wise Fashions
400 Evans Mall Greenville, N.C. 27834
All replies confidential.
ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED
Excellent starting salary, paid hospitalization, paid retirement plan, 2 weeks annual vacation.
Contact Danny White Administrator
Robersonville Township Hospital
Robersonville, N.C. 27871 Telephone 795-3575
FINISH CARPENTERS. Apply at job site of S & P Builders, People's Baptist Temple beside Red Oak Subdivision.
PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Immediate opening as secretary in personnel office. Minimum typing skills of 60 words per minute, ability to meet the public and good organizational skills. Prior secretarial experience preferred. Good hours, benefits, and competitive salary. Apply at
Personnel Office
Pitt County Memorial Hospital Greenville, N.C. 752-5141 ext. 301
An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINISTS NEEDED. Apply in person to B & J Machine Works, Highway 903 West of Ayden.
IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL, you'll reach buyers fast with a Classified Ad.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Men. For Foot Comfort Try Foot-So-Port Shoes
BOB THOMPSON
111 E. THIRD STREET LEE BLDG. 752-8778
PERSONS WANTED TO WORK in place of ones who didn't call. Phone 756-6711 for appointment.
Construction SUPERINTENDENT
Experience in industrial and commercial building. Minimum 3 years experience. Apply in person 8-5 p.m.
Dixon, Inc.
3010-A, E. 10th St. Greenville, N.C. 27834
MATURE PERSON WANTED to live in with elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., 752-5794 or 758-1635.
PART TIME ANNOUNCER. First class license. Greenville. 758-1070. Equal Opportunity Employer.

26 Help Wanted
RELIABLE PERSON for infant care. Prefer location to be North Greenville. 758-3538 at anytime.
WANTED
Chevrolet Mechanic with front end alignment and transmission experience. Minimum 3 years. All benefits, excellent pay schedule. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 157 Ayden, N.C.
RESEARCH TECHNICIAN NEEDED to support basic biomedical research. Requires four year degree, preferably in chemistry or one of the biological or physical sciences plus one year of work experience in a research or technical laboratory. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Many fringe benefits. Five day work week. Apply at ECU Personnel Department, 757-6352. An Equal Opportunity Employer—male/female.
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN wanted for clinical medical facility. Requires four year degree in Medical Technology. One year of medical laboratory experience desired. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Apply at ECU Personnel Department, 757-6352. An Equal Opportunity Employer—male/female.
27 Work Wanted
THE HEATING SEASON is here. It is smart to have us service your furnace now. Edwards Maintenance Service, 758-8914.
WANT TO BABYSIT for small children in my home weekdays mornings. Call 758-1739 mornings or evenings before 9 p.m.
30 FOR SALE
31 Farm Equipment
630 FORD combine. 4 row with 2 corn heads, one bean head. Good condition. 752-6495.
32 Garage-Yard Sale
CHOCO FLEA MARKET now open daily. Antiques, used furniture, glassware. We buy, sell and trade. 2 miles west of Chocowinity on Greenville Highway.
THINKING OF HAVING A YARD SALE?
Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's fastest growing Flea Market. Bring Your Items To The
TICE THEATRE FLEA MARKET
Saturdays from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M.
And Have a Successful Day!
Call 756-3033 or 756-7742
34 Livestock
SORELL GELDING. 8 years old, 15.1 HH. Also gray 10 year old mare, 15.2 HH. \$400 each with tack. 746-2172.
15.2 TB GELDING HORSE. Has been shown and evented successfully. Owner in college—must sell. Best offer. 637-6953, New Bern.
35 Miscellaneous For Sale
HOTPOINT DRYER. Never been used. Still under warranty. \$175. 756-4798.
BLUE BED in window at Fisher's Furniture. Was \$800, now \$399.95. Only one to sell. Fisher's Furniture, 752-3609.
J DRINK BOXES. One 8', 45 case one 5', 20 case. Good condition. R.F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286.
PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT and stereo equipment for sale. Call 752-1230, ask for Charlie.
GET READY for cold weather! We have Home-Life chain saws. Priced \$119.95 up. Hendrix-Barnhill.
REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Big Value Discount Drug.
BREAKFAST ROOM TABLE. Solid hard rock maple. Also 6 chairs. \$175. 756-9083.
STEAMER YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 7th St. 758-2300.
150 GALLON OIL drum with rack for sale. With oil also. Call 752-1226 after 7 p.m.
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-2461.
ALL LEATHER REJECTS. Boots and shoes for ladies and men, to sizes 16. Williams Shoe Shop, 808 Dickinson Avenue. 752-4121.
CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company, Now open.
WASHER AND DRYER for rent. \$26 per month. Attach to your existing sink. Rental Tool Company, on Tenth Street.
TRUCK TOPPER for 8' bed truck. Insulated, paneled, with lights. Call 746-4547 after 5 p.m.
JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.
BABY CRIB, complete set of World Book encyclopedias and Childcraft used. Atlas and dictionary. Never used. Priced reasonably. 757-6180 or 758-3234.
CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

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FIREWOOD, SCRAP OAK. Truckload, \$15. Load your own. Haffers Hammonds, corner of 11th and Clark Streets.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

UPRIGHT FREEZER for sale. \$150. 17 cubic foot, needs paint job. 758-0884.

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

GARAGE DOOR. 7' x 18', paneled. Excellent condition. \$100. 756-7941.

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TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. Manual Underwoods and Royals. Standard sizes. \$45-50. 758-0802.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpets. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Antique white, solid fruit wood, formal French Provincial, oval dining table and six chairs. Like new. \$600. Solid cane bed head with metal frame (peach wood). Like new. \$175. Two twin mattresses (like new). \$35 each. Bedspreads, drapes and sheers. 758-2421.

SWEET POTATOES. See A.G. Williams at McGowan's Crossroads. Call 756-2936.

40 INSTRUCTION

PIANO TEACHER would like students having 0-3 years experience. \$8 month. 756-2712 after 12 noon.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST PEDIGREE BEAGLE. 4 months old. Vicinity of Hardee Acres. Reward. 758-0925.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

SEARCHING FOR A WASHER AND DRYER? The Classified ads are the place to look.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM mobile homes. No pets. Call 758-3444.

FEMALE NEEDED ROOMMATE. Room 310, London Inn.

3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, air and washer. No pets. 752-6735, 9:11 to 5 only.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

75 FREEDOM 24x52. 28 acres with well and septic tank. Call 746-4293.

MUST SELL 1972 Parkwood 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, step-up kitchen, step-down den, new stove and refrigerator, gun oil heat. \$300 and assume loan. 753-4312 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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

50 OPPORTUNITY

POOL ROOM and equipment. Located in Grifton. Phone 746-4293 for details.

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HAVE TOBACCO ALLOTMENTS to lease for 1977 in Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe counties. 752-6311 after 7

58 Houses For Sale

206 SOUTH SYLVAN. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace. Large wooded lot. \$28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

THE EVANS COMPANY is on the move. Are you? We have several lovely homes we'd love to show you. Call one of our movers today. The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

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NO CITY TAXES. Adjust one of these plus factors for your buying this spacious 1600 square foot home. Call the Evans Company of Greenville today for details. 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

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SWEET POTATOES. See A.G. Williams at McGowan's Crossroads. Call 756-2936.

58 Houses For Sale

DID YOU KNOW that a 110' x 340' sized lot comes with this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home? Priced to sell. Call The Evans Company of Greenville today for details. 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

CONTEMPORARY HOME on Lake in Brook Valley. For information, call 756-4977.

BELVEDERE. 1400 square foot ranch. Kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and oil heat. Carport with outside storage. Assumable 7% loan. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163; nights, 752-0345, 758-5604 or 752-4499.

BY OWNER. EASTWOOD, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room, central air, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, traffic patio. Call Mickey Herrin, 752-3104 or 758-4860.

CONVENIENT TO shopping, banks, schools and restaurants. On a nice corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, double carport, storage room, central air. All this for \$29,900.

As neat as a pin, looks like new. Beautifully decorated with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths. Possible loan assumption. \$38,000.

On a quiet circle. Brand new home and you will love it! Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious activity room, beautiful colors, carport, storm windows, heat pump. \$45,500.

One of the best things in life is to have a happy and satisfied family in a home they love. On a quiet circle. Walk to school. Built by a leading builder. Two years old with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three big bedrooms, two baths, double carport. This is an excellent area. \$48,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Brand new ranch on wooded corner lot. Perfect family home close to recreational facilities. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage with side entry. \$59,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

CAMELOT. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, brand new and beautiful. \$44,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Well kept brick ranch by the lake. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, beautiful lot. \$42,500. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

LAKE GLENWOOD. New listing. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, double garage with side entry. Almost new. \$44,500. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

CAMBRIDGE. EASY LOAN assumption at 8 1/2% on this almost new brick ranch. Plush den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$39,500. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

YORKTOWN SQUARE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Large family room, modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, covered patio. \$33,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on Rotary Street. Aluminum siding exterior, new roof and heating plant. Perfect for home or investment. \$29,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

REDUCED. MEADOWBROOK. Spacious home with lots of potential. Four bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, carport, large lot. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, carport, utility room, fully carpeted plus many extras. \$35,100 or \$7,600 down and assume 8% loan. 200 Nichols Drive, Eastwood. 758-5733, by appointment only.

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C.L. LUPTON CO.

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59 Lots For Sale

BEST BUY in PITT County. 100' x 200' lots. No mobile homes. \$2,250 and \$2,500. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313 days; 758-1983 or 756-4424 nights and weekends.

LAST CHANCE to buy. One wooded acre south of Greenville 5 miles at \$5000. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313 days; 758-1983 or 756-4424 nights and weekends.

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1.25 ACRES. 2 miles from Greenville. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163 or nights and weekends. 758-5604.

LOT ON EDGE of Grimesland on Black Jack Highway. 100' x 240' with large pines. 758-4523 after 4 p.m.

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BY OWNER. For sale or rent. 3 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, patio and storage area. Dishwasher and self-cleaning oven. Must go! Call 756-6893 after 6 p.m.

BRICK HOUSE with 2200 square feet on 1/2 acre lot. Living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, well insulated, convenient location. Must sell. By owner, no realtors need call. 756-5280 after 4 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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