

Fifth Nobel Prize Awarded American

Grocery Costs Declined, Helping Offset Increases In Other Goods, Services

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose four-tenths of a per cent in September as grocery costs declined for the first time in six months, helping offset increases for other goods and services, the government said today.

The over-all rise in the consumer price index translates into an annual inflation rate of about 4.9 per cent, a level in line with the basic underlying rate of inflation in the economy of 5 to 6 per cent.

September's rise follows increases of five-tenths of a per cent in each of the previous three months.

While inflation eased slightly last month, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck continued to shrink. The department said real earnings — what's left of salary after deductions for taxes and adjusted for inflation — declined five-tenths of a per cent last month.

The price report was the final major economic statistic to be released before the November elections.

President Ford has claimed that his economic policies have helped cut the inflation rate to half of its 1974 levels, while Democrat Jimmy Carter has charged that the current rate still is twice as high as when the Democrats were in office.

Consumer prices surged 12.2 per cent in 1974 and slowed to 7 per cent in 1975. Over the past 12 months, prices have risen 5.8 per cent.

But for Americans accustomed to price increases averaging about 2 per cent a year through much of the post-World War II period, the current rate is high.

Over-all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 172.6 in September, meaning a market basket of goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now costs \$172.60.

Grocery prices declined in September one-tenth of a per

cent after seasonal adjustment, the first decline since March when they fell eight-tenths of a per cent.

Pork and poultry prices declined sharply as they have in recent months. Beef prices also fell but by less than in July or August, the Labor Department said.

Prices of cereal and bakery products dropped for the first time since March, and sugar prices declined sharply. But prices for fresh vegetables, dairy products and coffee continued to increase.

The over-all food index, which includes prices of both store-bought food and restaurant meals, was unchanged in September, following three months of relatively small increases.

Search For Two Fishing Boats

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Two fishing boats are missing in Pamlico Sound off the coast of North Carolina, the Coast Guard confirmed today.

A Coast Guard spokesman here said search operations are under way for a 25-foot oyster boat occupied by a lone fisherman and a 26-foot shrimp boat which carried two persons.

The smaller boat is believed missing in the north end of Pamlico Sound, the spokesman said, and the 26-foot boat is lost further to the south.

The Coast Guard learned of the fishermen's plight from relatives who reported the men overdue on their scheduled return from the sea.

The 25-foot boat departed Stumpy Point, N. C., around 7 a. m. Wednesday and was overdue on its scheduled return at 5:30 p. m., the spokesman said.

Prices for non-food commodities rose four-tenths of a per cent last month, compared with increases of six-tenths of a per cent during the spring and summer months and three-tenths of a per cent early in the year.

The recent rise in wholesale prices indicates that consumer price inflation may accelerate soon. In September, wholesale prices jumped nine-tenths of 1 per cent, the largest increase in 11 months. Higher prices for farm products and most major industrial goods were blamed.

Wholesale-price trends are usually reflected at the retail level, though not necessarily on a one-for-one basis. Food-price increases generally pass through quickly but price changes for nonfood items often

take months to work their way through the price chain.

At a news conference Wednesday, President Ford told reporters he was disappointed at a sag in the growth rate of the Gross National Product to 4.4 per cent in the last quarter. But the President said he was encouraged that the same report showed a decline in the GNP inflation rate.

Ford was referring to a GNP index that is considered the broadest gauge of inflation. It showed prices rose at a 4.4-per cent annual rate in the third quarter, down from the 5.2-per cent pace of the second quarter.

But it is inflation at the retail level, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, that is most obvious to voters. It picked up from an annual rate of 2.9 per cent in the first quarter to 6.1 per cent in the second quarter and remained at about that level during the third quarter.

In other economic developments Wednesday, the Labor Department reported that initial claims for unemployment insurance in the week ended Oct. 9 set a record high this year.

New claims, closely watched by economists as an indicator of trends in unemployment, rose to a seasonally adjusted 452,000 during the week.

Sees Socialist Economy Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small Business Administrator Mitchell Kobelinski says the United States is "approaching a socialist, regimented economy."

Kobelinski, a former Chicago banker, cited the example of England, which he said is "wallowing in the cesspool of socialism."

Kobelinski said Wednesday it costs small business \$18 billion per year to comply with the regulations of the federal government.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature today in an unprecedented sweep by Americans of all five Nobel prizes this year.

The 61-year-old Bellow, born in Canada of Russian Jewish parents and reared in Chicago, was cited "for the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work."

Bellow is the seventh American winner of the literature prize and the first since John Steinbeck in 1962.

Among his books are "Humboldt's Gift," "Herzog," "Mr. Sammler's Planet," and "Henderson the Rain King."

During the past two weeks Americans won the 1976 Nobel Prizes in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine.

Other American winners of the literature prize have been Sinclair Lewis in 1939, Eugene O'Neill in 1936, Pearl Buck in 1938, William Faulkner in 1949 and Ernest Hemingway in 1954.

Bellow's nine major works deal with mixed up, scarred and scared people who in severe crises of identity and faith strive to find a meaning to life and death.

Despite widespread critical acclaim Saul Bellow has remained unimpressed with himself.

"I feel I've fallen short of my talents," he said after publication of "Humboldt's Gift," which won for him the Pulitzer Prize in 1976. "I've fought inertia in myself. Charlie Citrine, (the main character of "Humboldt's Gift") feels he's snoozed through life, missing the great events of his time. I've fallen short of true wakefulness, too. I've struggled with torpor."

Those statements were made a year ago, as Bellow, 61, was mentioned as the favorite to win the that year's Nobel. It went instead to Italian poet Eugenio Montale in a sharply split vote.

At the time, Bellow, vacationing in Israel, said: "I'm not

disappointed. There's plenty of time to win it yet."

Today, he did. Partly because of the disappointment of last year, Bellow himself was not immediately available for comment.

His most recent work is the nonfiction "To Jerusalem and Back: A Personal Account," based on the journal he kept during his visit to Israel last year.

Born in the Montreal suburb of Lachine, Bellow moved with his family to Chicago when he was 9. Though he received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Northwestern University in 1937, his goal from his youth on was to be a writer.

Bellow has been a faculty member in the University of Chicago's English Department since 1962 and was chairman of the university's prestigious Committee on Social Thought from 1970 to 1976.

He has been married four times and has three sons. Though admittedly tempted



SAUL BELLOW

from time to time to join the more visible literary world of New York, Bellow has remained a Chicagoan, spending most of his life in the Hyde Park neighborhood surrounding the university.

Ford, Carter Attending Same Event In N.Y. City

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter and President Ford are heading for the same political dinner tonight and, although their paths will cross, the candidates don't plan to run into each other.

Both candidates are scheduled to be at the Al Smith dinner in New York City tonight. But their schedules have been carefully tailored to keep them from seeing each other. Ford's schedule calls for him to show up at 7 p. m. EDT and leave at 8:30 p. m. with Carter arriving at 9 p. m. and staying for about an hour.

The nonpartisan dinner honors the former New York Democratic governor who was the first Catholic presidential candidate. It is a fixture in New York politics, particularly in presidential election years, and is looked upon as a virtual mandatory event for candidates seeking the Catholic vote.

Carter has been criticized by some members of the Catholic Church hierarchy because he is opposed to a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortions. Carter, however, says he is personally opposed to abortion.

Ford at one point also op-

posed a constitutional amendment on abortion, but he now says he would favor an amendment that would let each state decide the abortion question on its own.

Both candidates spent Wednesday at home as they prepared for Friday's final debate in Williamsburg, Va. Their running mates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were campaigning.

Ford held a news conference Wednesday as his "event of the day." And he invited Hungarian freedom fighters to the White House today in what appeared to be another effort to repair damage done when he asserted two weeks ago that the Soviets do not dominate their Eastern European satel-

lites. Ford's news conference got off to an inauspicious beginning when a White House doorknob broke and Ford couldn't get into the room where the news conference was to be held. After entering through another door, Ford was hit by questions dealing with Watergate issues. He also volunteered harsh criticism of Carter.

Ford, who pardoned resigned President Richard M. Nixon, said he does not plan to issue pardons to other Watergate figures. Asked by a reporter who said there was speculation pardons would be forthcoming for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, Ford replied: "There is absolutely no valid-

ity whatsoever to that rumor."

Ford's attorney general, Edward H. Levi, said shortly after the news conference that the Justice Department will not investigate Ford's role in rallying House Republicans behind a successful effort to block an early investigation of Watergate.

On other subjects, Ford scoffed at Carter's claim that he could end the Arab boycott against Israel, said he will keep FBI director Clarence Kelley and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and asserted that he has raised the level of political discussion in the campaign. As for Carter, Ford said the Democratic nominee "does wander, wander, wiggle and waffle" about issues.

Leaf Price Supports Formula Said Leading Program Into Problem

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal official says the price support formula for flue-cured tobacco "worked well until the 1974 crop, but during the last two years it seems to be leading us to a serious problem."

This was pointed out at a tobacco meeting Wednesday by Bill Lanier, director of the tobacco and peanut division of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He said "one of the most acute problems that faces flue-cured tobacco is the great amount of lugs, primings and nondescript tobacco" placed under government loan with the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. during the past two years.

The meeting was called by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to discuss 1977 quotas.

Growers and warehousemen were urged by government officials and tobacco industry leaders to reassess the price support system which is in jeopardy.

Fred G. Bond, executive director of stabilization, told the group that the cooperative is holding 521 million pounds of tobacco, about 85 per cent of which is from the downstalk. The low quality tobacco grades come from that part of the plant.

There has been a growing move to restructure the price support system, possibly taking some of the price support off the downstalk grades and distributing it on the upper stalk leaves which are in greater demand.

U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate

Agriculture Committee, told the tobacco men, "I have always advocated the policy of trying to correct the program before it gets out of hand."

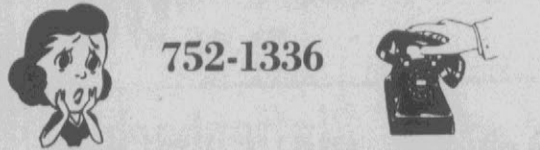
He said he didn't have any particular recommendations to deal with stabilization's problem. He added, "I would want folks who produce tobacco to be those primarily involved and I want them to be the principle originators of the guidelines."

North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham called on the industry to work together on the stabilization program so that federal subsidies could be kept minimal. Otherwise, he said, "We are inviting the many enemies of tobacco to increase their activities against this fine program."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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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.

WATCH

I bought a \$19.95 watch last September. It never worked, so I sent it back to American Swiss Repair Service in Brooklyn, N.Y. I got a replacement Oct. 29 and it didn't work either. I mailed it back insured Nov. 3. I wrote to them Dec. 16 and Jan. 27 and had the Post Office run a tracer Jan. 13, which showed it was signed for Nov. 7. No watch yet. Mrs. C. G.

Hotline wrote to the company Feb. 23. We received no answer and could reach nothing but a recording which promised to have our call returned and did not. So we wrote to the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs March 25. You heard from this agency April 9, asking for more information, which you sent. May 20 you received a card from American Swiss Repair asking for a description of your watch. This you sent on May 25.

Further inquiries were sent on June 29 and July 7. You report you finally got a watch, not exactly like the one you sent off, but close. It's working you say and you're glad to have the whole situation behind you.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

CALL US AGAIN

All the person who called Hotline about a jewelry party problem please call back. Our transcriber did not get your name and phone number.

Swine Flu Survivor Is First In Line For Shot

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pfc. Lloyd Berry of Winston-Salem, N.C., made sure he was present when the swine flu vaccine was given out at this Army training post. He knows what the swine flu is like.

Berry, 18, was one of the 11 soldiers who caught the illness

during the swine flu outbreak last February, and lived through it.

"I can't forget the experience. I felt a kind of sickness I never felt before, and I thought about dying," he said.

Berry is the only one of the 14,000 soldiers here not under

orders to take the shot. Doctors say his bout with the virus should immunize him against another attack of swine flu.

"They told me I didn't have to take it, but I wanted to be sure anyway," said Berry, a clerk with Headquarters Company.

The other 10 soldiers who had the swine flu and lived have moved on to other assignments and a twelfth, Pvt. David Lewis of Ashley Falls, Mass., died from it.

Army and public health doctors said they found 63 other soldiers at the base had developed antibodies against the virus, which meant they had been exposed to the swine flu at some time.

Berry spent three days in the hospital here with a fever of 103 degrees. "When I first got it, I didn't think anything of it," he said. "But they told me about the guy that died and I got a little worried. Being a Christian, I prayed a lot."

Doctors say there is no scientific reason why the swine flu should break out again at the same post, rather than anywhere else. But the military is proceeding swiftly with vaccinations at Ft. Dix.

Half the soldiers here have been immunized already, and Lt. Col. William Smith, preventive medicine officer at Walston Army Hospital, hopes to finish them all by Nov. 15.

Then, the Army plans to immunize about 80,000 dependents, other civilians and Army retirees here.



PFC LLOYD BERRY, one of 11 soldiers who lived through Swine flu last year, will be one of the first in line to get his shot this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodesia Warns Could Walk Out Of Meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said today his delegation to talks on handing over power to Rhodesia's black majority may walk out if black nationalist demands undermine "the whole concept that brought us here."

Arriving for preliminary talks before next week's conference with black nationalist leaders, Smith said at an airport news conference that "I have come here in a positive frame of mind."

He said his five-man cabinet delegation "will be eminently reasonable and patient. We will lean over backwards to make

the conference succeed." But he said the black nationalist leaders were trying to open up for renegotiation the entire deal he accepted as a package from U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month.

"We have come here to confirm what is now known as the Kissinger agreement ... that was endorsed by both the American and British governments and the black peasants," Smith said.

If the conference limits itself to his interpretation of the Kissinger package, he said, it would be a "simple operation ... and maybe there is a possi-

bility of us even returning home tomorrow with the whole thing finished."

Smith was to begin discussing ground rules for the talks this afternoon with Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard, who will preside at the conference.

In London, the House of Commons voted late Wednesday to renew the economic sanctions against Rhodesia for another year. The British government said they would not be lifted until an interim biracial government replaces Smith's all-white regime.

Combined Middle School Talked At Ayden PTA

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — Members of the Ayden Advisory Council held a panel discussion concerning the combining of the Ayden and Grifton Middle School Wednesday at the Ayden Grammar School Parents' Teachers' Association (PTA) meeting.

Marvin Baldree, PTA president, served as moderator for the panel while Max Butts, chairman of the Advisory Council served as a spokesman for the council.

Butts was asked to explain details about the proposed middle school.

"Sometime in 1975 our council was charged with the responsibility of choosing three sites to build a proposed new Ayden Grammar School. We looked at eight or 10 sites and narrowed our selection to three. At that time we chose not to notify the state of our selections since we had not notified all of the owners. The county Board of

Education has completed some research on acquiring the sites. Members of the Grifton Advisory Council met with the Ayden Advisory Council and requested that we consider the possibility of a joint middle school to be located in the area of the Ayden-Grifton High School," Butts said.

"The Ayden Council discussed it and we decided to join the Grifton School. The Ayden Grifton Advisory Council recommended to the School Board the consideration of the middle school for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The county board referred the matter back to the local advisory councils to allow them to meet with the local citizens and discuss it," Butts added.

The council was questioned as to what would happen to Ayden's fifth grade if the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades were combined with the Grifton sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The fifth grade is presently joined

with the sixth through eighth grades at Ayden Grammar School.

"Tentative plans are to move the fifth grades back down to the elementary school. We have talked to Ayden Elementary principal Stuart Tripp and he said that the school could handle the fifth grade without further additions to the school," Butts said.

"Would this speed up the planning of our proposed school if we combine the middle school?" Calvin Hardee asked.

"One thing that I should add is that our proposal about the middle school is that we agreed to support the combined middle school but if it set back the construction of our school we would not support it," Butts said.

"As a community, I think that we should think that any delay would not be acceptable," Al Tempenny, council member, said.

"The target date of the school is pending the appropriations from the County Commissioners. We plan to start on the school as soon as the money is in hand. I would hope that possibly within the next two years we will receive enough

appropriations and we will use some state bond money held in escrow. When the money is attained, within 12 to 16 months the school should be completed," Tom Craft, associate superintendent of Pitt County Schools said.

"If the schools are combined Grifton School would house K-5. In our present system, our elementary schools house K-5, our middle schools house 6-8 and our high schools house 9-12. Other units in the country vary, but we feel that with our four high schools in the county that this is the best plan for us," Craft said.

The council was asked which would offer more to the student academically.

"The Ayden Board voted in favor of the proposal after careful consideration. We know that bigger is not always better, but larger school populations would help supply more programs," Tempenny said.

Assoc. Supt. Craft explained that there were 341 Ayden students and 202 Grifton students in school year 1975-76 which combined would be approximately 543 students. Craft also explained that if future enrollment continues to be

similar to its present decreasing trend, that the student population at the middle school would probably average 550 while the other middle schools in the county, Farmville Middle School has 700 students and Wellcome Middle School has 600 students.

"How much additional busing would be needed for the middle school?" Hardee asked.

"Busing will always be a problem. We might possibly combine the sixth through twelfth graders and transport them together. The state is studying the best solution of busing in similar communities," Assoc. Supt. Craft said.

"Is it possible that the fifth grade be kept with the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades? Even if we kept them and combined the fifth grade with the fifth grade of Grifton we would have the approximate size of the average middle school in the county," Elaine King, Guidance Counselor at Ayden Grammar, said.

There's a difference between the fifth and sixth grades. We prefer that the combination would be with the sixth, seventh

and eighth grades. It seems that there is a natural break with the K-3 program and then the 4-5 as far as the programs that are offered are concerned," Assoc. Supt. Craft said.

"I think that the advertisements of these meetings is poor. Is the Advisory Council trying to slip something by us? I have a child in this school and I think that he is better in this school than he will be in any consolidated school. He is better in this school, than in a place where he would lose his identity," James Williamson, said.

Baldree explained that every child was supposed to have taken home a letter concerning the meeting.

"The proposal was a shock, but we had good representation by this council and Mr. McLawhorn and Dr. Carson were there. The decision was not made quickly. When we left the decision was unanimous. We never want to do anything against the grain of the community. I have been on the council long enough to see that numbers does make a difference. Sure I'd like to see the school in Ayden, but looking

ahead for the best for the children I voted for the combination because I could see the advantages academically and economically," Mrs. Jack Dail, council member, said.

"I hope that we can have a meeting similar to this one in November and that we can get a position statement from our PTA. There are many more questions to be asked, like how will this affect the elementary schools?" Ivan Hill president of the Ayden Elementary School PTA said.

"The commissioners are the reason we have as many programs in our schools this year, because this year we put the pressure on them. It was the first time that we got our equal share of current expense monies, but not capital expense. Next year we will get \$700,000 and then the next year we will get a sizeable amount," Bill McLawhorn Pitt County Board of Education member representative from Ayden, said.

Council members pointed out that some of the facilities at the high school could be shared with the middle school but some facilities would have to be built at the middle school, such as a

gymnasium.

"We are concerned with our students' welfare. Quantity and not quality does make a difference. If we had a few more students this year we could have one more full time teacher this year. These supporting programs are dependent on size. It takes a certain number to get a certain number of things," Gaston Monk, principal of Ayden Grammar School said.

The discussion of the proposed middle school will continue in the communities for the next several weeks. The Pitt County Board of Education will probably discuss the proposal at its November meeting but not vote on the issue, according to McLawhorn and Assoc. Supt. Craft. November 8 both Ayden and Grifton Advisory Councils will meet at their regular meetings and then hold a combined session to discuss a proposal to be recommended to the county Board of Education.

Fresh Rolls
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MAN'S BEST FRIEND — Mark Cooper of Orangevale, Calif., enjoys a walk with his five-year-old daughter Cinnamon and their German shepherd-wolf, Zorro. Zorro was honored in Atlanta Wednesday as America's Dog Hero of the Year for 1976 for pulling his unconscious master from a whirlpool. (AP Wirephoto)

Plan Cooperative Education Symposium For October 26-27

A Cooperative Education Symposium has been planned for Oct. 26-27 here by East Carolina University and the University of Kentucky Community College System.

The program, "Many Views of Cooperative Education," will consist of sessions on such topics as co-op education at the college level, employers' views, the influence of Congress, cooperative education in the liberal arts and cooperative education in the technical professions.

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Mary Lewis Bacon of Somerset Community College, Kentucky; James P. Blanton, president of Beaufort Technical Institute; James Bradshaw, Elizabeth City planner; Joseph F. Brennan, assistant manager, Belk of Havelock;

Dr. Allen Burris, vice president and dean of Meredith College; Dick Corrada of the King's Dominion personnel division; Dr. J. Dudley Dawson, vice-president emeritus of Antioch College, Ohio;

Robert Frink, FAA Control Tower Chief of the New Bern airport; Dr. James R. Jenkins, assistant academic dean at Elizabeth City State University; Larry Jenkins of the Crompton-Knowles Corp. personnel department, Burlington;

Dr. Charles J. Law of the N. C. Division of Occupational Education; Hattie McKenzie of the U.S. Forestry Service Office of Cooperative Education and Placement; Robert P. Muir, instructor at Craven Community College;

Dr. J. Reid Parrott, vice president of the N.C. Department of Community Colleges; Ed Poe, personnel staffing specialist, U.S. Civil Service Commission; Ada Lee Salisbury, cooperative education coordinator for Ashland Community College, Kentucky; Charlotte Silbaugh, chief of the NASA Employee Development and Benefits Branch; Stanley Wall, vice president of the University of Kentucky Community College System; and Mary Yarborough

of the Meredith College faculty.

Also speaking at the symposium are Dr. John Howell, ECU Provost, and Robert H. Franke, assistant director of the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs.

The symposium is designed for persons involved with cooperative education at the post-secondary level. Sessions will be held at the Ramada Inn here and in the Willis Building on First Street.

Further information and pre-registration materials are available from the ECU Cooperative Education Office, Rawl Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Hearing Slated On Jet Airport

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A public hearing is planned next week on a recommendation by aviation consultants that a jet airport be built to serve the Lexington-Thomasville area by 1985.

The proposal, which says property acquisition should begin immediately, is part of a 20-year plan for a regional airport system in the 11-county Piedmont-Triad area of North Carolina. The area is anchored by Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point.

The hearing, to be held in Kernersville, will be on the proposal by VTN Consolidated Inc. of Irvine, Calif., which did the study. VTN also recommended that \$89.9 million be spent on other airport development in the region over the next 20 years.

The study says there are 50 or more private and publicly owned airports in the region, with most operating well below their capacities.

"The one deficiency is the Lexington-Thomasville area,"

Suggests Opponent Has Drink Problem

By The Associated Press

Dr. Joseph M. Ward, Republican candidate for Congress in the 1st District, thinks his opponent, Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., has a drinking problem.

Ward said reports he had received have convinced him that Jones' drinking habits are abnormal.

Jones, 63, said he had no drinking problem and that his social drinking is "very limited on account of the respect I have for my job."

Jones told the Raleigh News and Observer in an interview that "this alcoholic charge that Ward's trying to make is not new. It's been going on for six to eight years. Every time I run I hear the crap."

The Democratic congressman said that other than a foot problem that sometimes makes him unsteady; gout and high blood pressure, which he said are controlled by medication; and a nervous condition that he attributed to heredity and smoking too many cigarettes, he has no health problems.

Ward told the News and Observer Jones should release his medical records to show that he is able to perform his job or resign.

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OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1

Lawyer Manages Home, Career



Be Truthful With Daughter

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Our 10-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) has been bathing her 5-year-old brother for two years. She does a good job, and it's a big help to her mother's aching back.

Last week Mary's little girlfriend, whom I'll call Amy, slept over. Mary let Amy help bathe her little brother. You won't believe this, but the next day Amy's mother phoned me to say that she and her husband were "furious" because we allowed Amy to see a naked male! She said they hadn't planned on telling Amy the facts of life until she reached puberty, but since she saw a naked boy, she's asking lots of questions they aren't prepared to answer. She also said that Amy could not stay overnight at our home again.

Abby, Mary's bathing her little brother was so normal and innocent for this household that I never gave it a second thought. How can I explain to Mary why Amy can't sleep over again? I don't want the girls to think they've done anything wrong, because in my view they haven't.

FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Tell Mary the truth, that not all parents handle nudity and sex education the same way. And without putting Amy's parents down, explain that they prefer the hush-hush, dress-in-the-closet approach, while you take the more casual, open, no-big-deal attitude. (P.S. I think your approach is healthier.)

DEAR ABBY: A woman wanted to know if medical treatment was in order for her husband, who had lately lost all interest in sex. If that letter is from Phoenix, Ariz., it's from my wife, and I'd like to answer her this way:

Dear Wife: No, my dear, medical treatment is not in order for ME, but it may be that YOU could use some. When I married you 10 years ago, you were 5 foot 3 and weighed 117. Today you won't even get on a scale, but I know you must weigh at least 170 and are about six ax handles across the rear.

Since bearing our two wonderful children, you have decided that your job is done, so you feed your face and grow fatter. The housework never gets done unless you're expecting company.

I'm not planning on leaving you. I think too much of the kids. But I must admit that the thought of kicking your fat can all the way back to Le Mars, Iowa, has crossed my mind a couple of times.

FED UP IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: A woman who belongs to my bridge club recently made a needlepoint sampler bearing the following message: "NEEDLEPOINT HAS REPLACED SEX!" She framed it and hung it in her den where we play bridge.

Ever since she displayed it, no one has had the nerve to bring out her needlepoint—even when she's dummy.

SELF-CONSCIOUS

By CLAUDIA WATERLOO NEVADA, Iowa (UPI) — The day before her daughter, Amy, was born, attorney Ruth Harkin appeared in court representing Story County in a case challenging the state's local budget limitations.

In her seventh month of pregnancy, Iowa's only female county attorney went to court daily as prosecutor in a child murder trial.

She did take a six-week maternity leave, and turned over her criminal caseload to her assistants. But she continued work on civil cases from her home.

When she returned to work, Mrs. Harkin took Amy along, setting up a makeshift nursery in the mornings in an office next to her own. Afternoons, a neighbor and good friend cares for the baby until Mrs. Harkin, who is breastfeeding Amy, returns home at 5 p.m.

"It was no big deal," Mrs. Harkin said of her full-term working pregnancy. "Socially, I would have done more campaigning towards the end, but in my seventh month I decided to stop flying the small plane around."

Amy was already a couple days overdue when Mrs. Harkin decided to enter the hospital. She drove into Ames to pick up her husband at his office. The baby was born without complications two and a half hours later.

Mrs. Harkin, 28, is the second Democrat in Story County history to win the post she now holds. She was fresh out of law school in 1972 when she defeated an assistant county attorney after conducting a door-to-door campaign on the promise to open a full-time county attorney's office and refrain from private practice.

It didn't hurt that her husband, Tom, was running for the 5th District congressional seat. She believes his distribution of Harkin bumper stickers touched off name recognition that paid off for her at election time.

Mrs. Harkin later ran unopposed for a four-year term in 1974. Her husband lost his congressional bid in 1972, won in 1974 and currently is up for re-election.

The Harkins met in Tokyo in 1967. After graduation from the University of Minnesota, Ruth ran an army service club for GIs in Korea. Harkin was stationed in Southeast Asia as a

Navy pilot. They were married in 1968, then went to Washington, D.C., where they both graduated from Catholic University law school.

She said campaigning gives her a chance to see her husband, who spends the week in Washington and returns to his congressional district each weekend.

"Since I'm a politician, too, obviously I like that campaigning role," Mrs. Harkin said.

"At some time in a nonelection year, I can see Tom spending more time with Amy and taking the major responsibility for her. You don't have to do all the work of a congressman at the office. You can do some of that at home."

"But obviously you really have to want to do it, because it upsets your schedule. As county attorney, I'm my own boss to some degree, and my work is flexible to some degree. In the majority of jobs, you can't take your child to work. Our society isn't set up for it."

What's in the future for the Harkins after the November election? If he wins, she wins, but if he loses and returns to Iowa, won't she win, too?

Mrs. Harkin said she has not even thought that far ahead.

Mrs. Nobles Entertained On Birthday

STOKES — Mrs. D. N. Nobles, of Rt. 1, Stokes, was honored on her 80th birthday at a tea given by her family at her home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nobles has two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Bullock of Greenville, and Mrs. Elton Martin of Bethel, two sons, Marion Nobles of Stokes, and Lindsay Nobles of Memphis, Tenn. She has 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The honoree was presented a pink carnation corsage. A pink and green color scheme was used throughout the house with arrangements of pink carnations.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nobles.

Miss Annette Nobles, granddaughter of the honoree, poured punch and Mrs. Lindsay Nobles served cake. Ms. Helen Nobles Campbell, her granddaughter, presided at the guest register.

Fifty people were present for the occasion.

Unique Dishes Printed In Cookbook

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1876, a group of enterprising women decided to celebrate the Centennial with a book featuring favorite recipes of famous people and ordinary housewives dating back to colonial days.

The result was the 300-page National Cookery Book displayed at the Women's Pavilion of the Philadelphia Fair of 1876, and it apparently caused quite a ripple.

Now the Smithsonian Institution has put a copy of the book on display at its current show called: "1876: A Centennial Exhibition." To make the recipes available, the Smithsonian has compiled a 26-page booklet of the best ones (Legado Press, 74-A G Street S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024).

If the original book did nothing else, it showed the world that America, still a fledgling state comparatively speaking, did have its own school of cookery flavored by its heritage from the old world but enriched with dishes that were uniquely American.

There is the formula for Martha Washington's pound cake, a formidable recipe that calls, among other things, for 40 eggs, four pounds of butter and a half pint of wine laced with brandy.

Cooking with wine and spirits must have been the in-thing in those days. Dolley Madison weighed in with a recipe for "Whim," a cake flavored with wine, brandy and rose water.

John Hancock signed in with his favorite pudding, a modest mixture of bread crumbs, milk, sugar, butter and eggs that apparently got a lift from the rich lemon sauce the recipe calls for.

One of the most interesting offerings is Poke Melia, a pickle recipe that an unnamed Russian gave Benjamin Franklin while he was in Paris. Among other things it calls for white oak leaves, ginger and garlic.

An Oneida Indian squaw's recipe for stewed muskrat turned us off somewhat, but we were taken by an anonymous formula for New Bedford Oyster Soup.

1 quart milk
1 head celery, diced

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



You hear a lot of talk in an election year about "bureaucracy." One of the best examples I've seen appeared awhile back in the Congressional Record. Since there was no author's name, you can fantasize on who wrote it.

IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED HEAVEN AND EARTH. He was then faced with a class action suit for having failed to file an environmental impact statement with the Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency (HEPA, an angelically-staffed agency dedicated to keeping the Universe pollution-free.) God was granted a temporary permit for the Heavenly portion of the project but was issued a cease and desist order for the Earthly part, pending further study by HEPA.

Then God said, "LET THERE BE LIGHT," and He should never have brought up this point since one of the Council was active in Sierrangel Club and immediately demanded to know how the light would be made. Would there be strip-mining? How about thermal pollution? Air pollution? God explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire.

Nobody in Council really understood this but it was provisionally accepted assuming (1) no smog or smoke

would result from the ball of fire; (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3) since continuous light would be a waste of energy it should be dark at least half the time. God agreed. When asked how the Earth would be covered for darkness, God said, "LET THERE BE FIRMAMENT AMIDST THE WATERS" and one ecologically radical council member accused him of doubletalk, but action was tabled since God would be required first to file for permit from Angelic Bureau of Land Management (ABLM) and further would be required to obtain water permits from appropriate agencies.

God said, "LET THE WATERS BRING FORTH THE CREEPING CREATURES

HAVING LIFE AND THE FOWL THAT MAY FLY OVER THE EARTH." Here again, Council took no formal action, since it would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission, coordinated with Heavenly Wildlife Federation and Audubongelic Society.

Everything appeared in order until God said He wanted to complete the project in six days. At that point he was advised by Council that his timing was completely out of the question. HEPA would require a minimum of 180 days to review the application and impact statement. After that, there would be public hearings. It would be 10 or 12 months before a permit could be granted.

God said, "To Hell with it."

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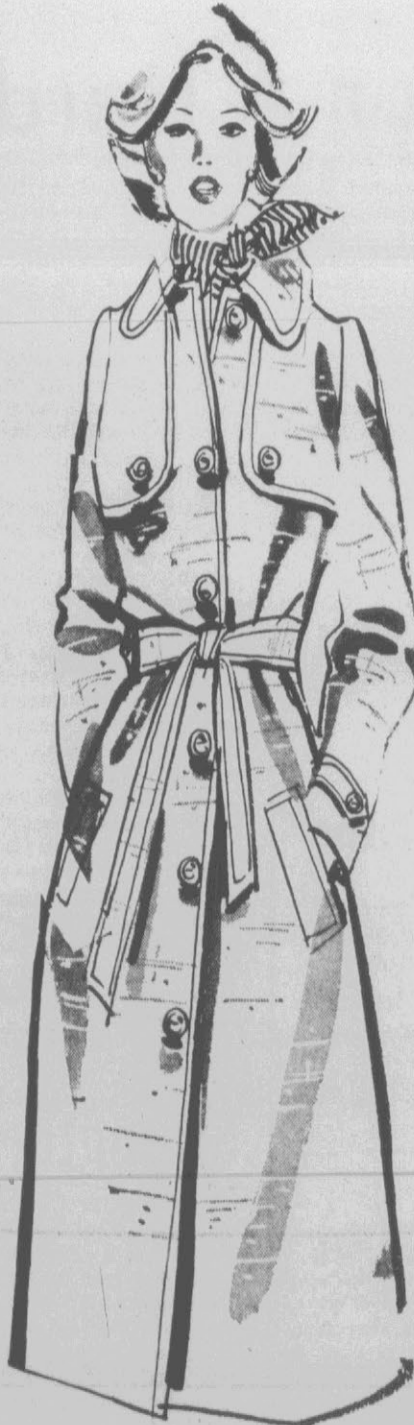
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Secretaries To Hold Social

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a social at the Tar River party house Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Ms. Judy Stancill and her program topic is "Chapter Orientation."

All members are urged to attend.

Wondering what kind of sandwiches to pack into that lunchbox? Finely chopped ripe olives and walnuts blended with mayonnaise is an old-fashioned spread that still tastes delicious.

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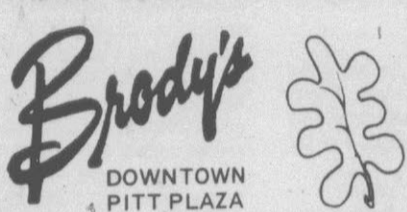


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Your Choice Of 2 Predictions

Saturday Lt. Gov. James Hunt predicted that the state will "give Jimmy Carter his biggest majority outside of Georgia" in the presidential election.

Hunt was speaking at the Democratic Vance-Aycock Dinner, a decidedly partisan affair.

He declared that "this nation and our state have been wounded by the Republicans."

Hardly had the ringing of Hunt's word died down, when Republican Gov. Holshouser took center stage.

Monday he declared that a recent poll has shown that President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter are "neck and neck."

"It looks like a very real possibility the president will carry North Carolina."

The governor, who is southern coordinator for

the Ford campaign, based his prediction on a poll of 400 Tar Heels by Market Opinion Research. The poll, he said, showed Carter leading by 2 percentage points — too close to call.

He said Carter had been working on the basis of a "solid south" but "it's very obvious the tide has turned."

Holshouser cited Carter stands on repeal of the right-to-work law, cuts in defense spending and amnesty to draft dodgers as being unpopular in the state, as well as his *Playboy* interview.

The governor and the lieutenant governor expectedly are partial to their parties' presidential candidates and there is a big difference in how each sees the outcome of the presidential election next month in North Carolina.

We shall see who is correct.

Views Do Change In A Few Short Years

After an indirect threat to China by the Soviet Union, U.S. Sec. of State Kissinger said our country would consider it a grave matter if China "were threatened by an outside power."

Stipulating that there have been no defense discussions with China, Kissinger said "it would

not be taken lightly if there were a massive assault on China."

Only a few years back, the United States and China were not even on speaking terms. How times change.

THIS AFTERNOON

Programs For Adults Set

BY BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — North Carolina's community college system is moving ahead with some most unusual programs designed to touch grownups who have normally been bypassed by standard educational approaches.

Taking advantage of its charge to provide adult education, officials of the community colleges are setting aside a small portion of the budget for experiments in "Innovative Adult Basic Education Curriculum Designs."

Beginning next month, two groups of people will have a chance to get some education which normally would not have been available to them—patients in Broughton Hospital or mental health halfway houses in the vicinity of Western Piedmont Community College at Morganton; and adults in Gaston County who may be suffering the effects of dyslexia.

Some Tests

In both instances, the object goes beyond simply teaching some skills to the people involved. Close track of the projects will be kept to

see if some new ways can be found to teach people with such projects, and the goal is to help individuals solve specific problems related to their disabilities through education.

At Morganton, a combined total of \$105,828 in state and federal funds will be used to carry out "Project Re-entry."

The approach will depend heavily on individual tutoring of 25 residents at Broughton Hospital, and another smaller group living in halfway houses leading toward release from the mental institution.

The problem seen by educators and mental health people is that the usual treatment in mental cases is directed at resolving the behavior problem. Nothing is normally done to help the patient learn "survival skills" necessary in society—recreational activities, how to handle money, basic education, interpersonal relationships.

As a result, many chronic residents at institutions simply can't make it on the outside; conditions worsen;

they flee back to the protective environment of the hospital. The recidivism rate at Broughton, for example, is between 70 and 75 per cent.

Project Re-entry is pulling together programs of the hospital, the Foothills Mental Health agency, the local Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and Western Piedmont in the effort to prepare some of the chronic cases for living at home.

Private School

The Gaston County project is being funded at a privately operated school which occupies the former county home for the elderly.

The Dyslexia School of North Carolina presently has an enrollment of 81 children. Work at the school on special reading problems is coupled with attention to diet, which some programs have indicated can help in treatment of the disorder (high protein, low carbohydrate).

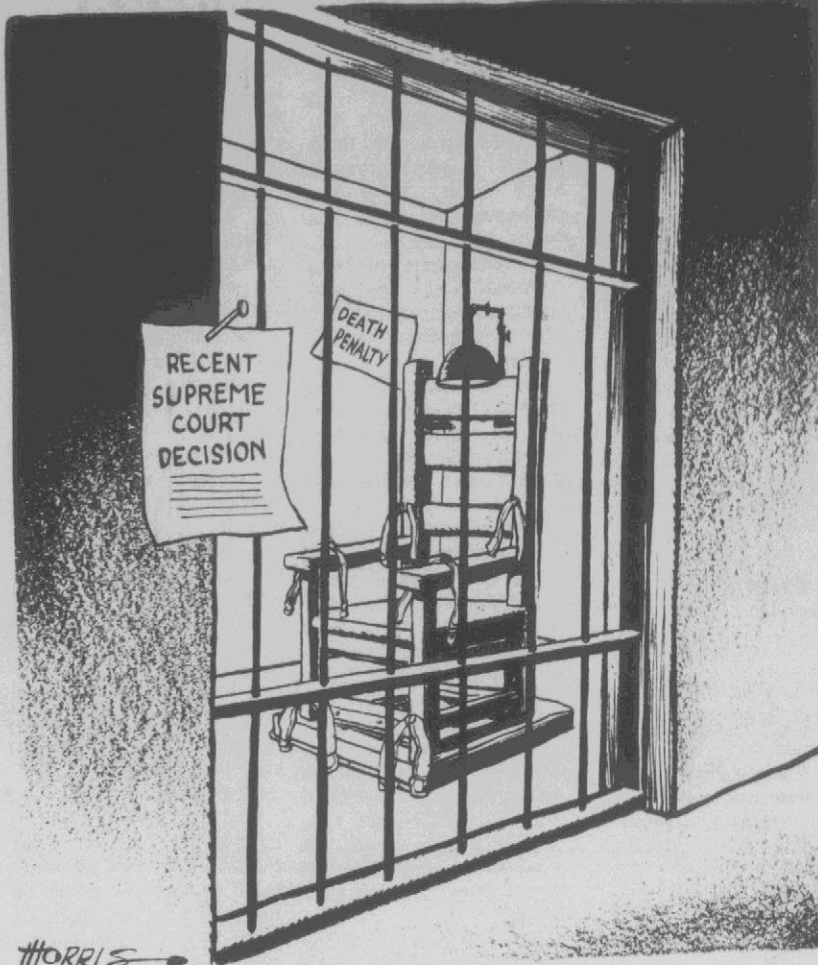
Dyslexia has emerged only in recent years as a widely discussed problem in the field of learning disabilities, and many adults may have suffered the problem without knowing it.

Officials at the Dyslexia School (State Rep. E. Graham Bell, D-Gaston is one of the founders and chairman of the board), estimate that in the Gaston County area between 40 and 45 per cent of the children have dyslexia. National estimates range from four per cent to 20 per cent may have some form of the disorder.

Since dyslexia is most often inherited, the school concludes that about the same percentage of adults in Gaston have Dyslexia in some form—meaning some 10,498 adults could have the problem. The \$70,097 in state and federal funds will be used to enroll 85 adults in a program designed to relieve the condition and the resulting frustrations at home and at work which accompany the disorder.

Experts say the learning difficulties, poor work performance and unhappy personal relationships which often accompany dyslexia may result from the frustration of not knowing about the disorder or how to deal with it.

GIVEN A REPRIEVE!



MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

They Do Induce Thought

The great game of politics often flexes its muscles in what appears to be an exercise in futility. This is the "protest vote" or the "throwaway vote," delivered out of roaring conviction or grumpy disenchantment to a candidate with no hope of winning.

This year's presidential election offers abundant opportunity for ideological pole vaults and broad jumps. At least seven minor party candidates have qualified in 18 states or more. One of them, Eugene McCarthy, may yet have a significant impact on the outcome. Another, Lester Maddox, could have nuisance value —

though it is hard to say for whom — in a few of the Southern states. The other five are going nowhere, but they are interesting all the same.

Reading from left to right, one finds Gus Hall for the Communists, Lyndon H. LaRouche for the Labor Party, and Peter Camejo for the Socialist Workers. In this spectrum, McCarthy stands respectfully in the middle. To his right are Tom Anderson for the American Party, Maddox for the American Independence Party and Roger MacBride for the Libertarians.

It may be unfair to MacBride thus to position him on

the far right, for the Libertarians are in a class by themselves. Let me come back to MacBride in a moment.

Of Comrade Hall, little need be said; the Communists have a nice totalitarian purity all their own. LaRouche is a 52-year-old Marxist economist; he dreams of "an absolutely transformed socialist world," and for starters would put a moratorium on all public and some private debt. Camejo is a young firebrand who would "completely eliminate" the Army, Navy and Air Force. Anderson is a sober fellow whose purpose is to reduce federal spending drastically. Maddox is out in right field somewhere, twirling his pick handle and riding his bicycle backwards.

If I were a disenchanted liberal, turned off by Jimmy Carter, I would throw my vote to Gene McCarthy. If I were a grumpy conservative, fuming in discontent with Gerald Ford, I would make my pitch to MacBride. Because futility holds small attraction, I recommend neither course. But for sheer exhilarating appeal — for a whoop and a holler and the old sis-boom-bah — the Libertarian folks have something going.

They are nuts, of course. Off their rockers. But the nuttiness has a nice, fresh flavor. On some issues, such as gun control, the Libertarians are to the far right of the far right; if I read MacBride correctly, he would abolish all laws having to do with weapons, clean down to the ownership of bazookas, hand grenades and sawed-off shotguns. On some issues, such as victimless crime, the Libertarians wind up in the bullpen out beyond left field. MacBride would do away with all laws having to do with prostitution, pornography, gambling and the sale or possession of narcotics.

Somehow this all makes sense. At least it makes sense in theory. MacBride has written a small paperback book, "A New Dawn for America," in which he

Continued on page 5

Winter Snow Signs

By THOMAS S. WATSON

Associated Press Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If

you can believe the woolly bear caterpillar, wild geese, and persimmon seeds, the coming winter will be snowy but not very cold, a folklore expert says.

Neville Shackelford said he's looked in vain for traditional signs of a hard winter, including dark wide bands on the caterpillar, large flocks of geese flying south, and squirrels scurrying to store nuts.

And you can be sure there'll be a lot of snow because it was foggy during many mornings last August, added Shackelford, who has written about folklore and native wildlife for University of Kentucky agricultural publications.

Shackelford, of Beatyville in south-central Kentucky, said he's seen "several woolly bears, and they just had a little black on each end of them. And I've seen two or three that didn't have any stripe on them at all."

As far as squirrels and other wildlife, he said he's detected no unusual activity, "which is a pretty good indication to me that at least the first part of the winter is going to be mild."

"I usually see jays and woodpeckers and ground squirrels and grey squirrels just working up a storm storing up walnuts and acorns, but they haven't done that this year," Shackelford noted.

Furthermore, he's heard no reliable reports of any wild geese going overhead. "Somebody in Lexington said they had heard two gangs, but I believe they may have heard au-

Continued on page 5

40 Years Ago Today

October 21, 1936

Italy and Germany will recognize the insurgent government of Spain almost immediately after the Fascist armies occupy Madrid, well informed semi-official sources declared today.

Agreement on policy was said to be one of four important issues on which the nations reached accord after Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's first conversation with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, in Berlin.

The other three were reported as to their stands on the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty and Central Europe.

Rome and Berlin were also reported to have agreed to divide the Danubian region into a zone of commercial influence.

President Roosevelt opened two days of New England campaigning today with a declaration that "we will not again allow people to be regimented by selfish minorities into bankruptcies and bread lines."

Standing on the steps of Rhode Island's capital and addressing his remarks to industrial populations especially, the chief executive said that "people are even more important than machines."

"We believe that the material resources of America should serve the human resources of America."

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Appeal For A Hard Line

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A

ringing challenge to the Western scientific community to take a stance of "uncompromising protest" against Soviet "persecution" of leading Russian scientists has been smuggled out of Moscow with a cool, clinically-detailed account of what "persecution" means.

Quite apart from its intrinsic importance as new documentation of Soviet refusal to grant yet another emigration visa to yet another top-rank Soviet scientist, the letter from Prof. Veniamin Levich to the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry in New York bears heavily on the political

debate here over detente and over Soviet conduct in its Eastern European empire.

Levich, a chemical physicist, is one of only 236 scientists who have reached the charmed inner circle of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In words devoid of sentiment, his 1,000-word appeal to colleagues in the West states that "a threat of boycott of the Soviet Academy on the international scene is the only efficient way to stop the harassment."

The Soviet government, wrote Levich, is fully supported by the Academy of Sciences in demanding "a special responsibility to the state" by all Soviet scientists—Jewish (which Levich is) and non-Jewish. Some

Western scientific groups, fearful of "jeopardizing the 'harmony' between Western and Eastern scientific communities," accept this, he said, and refuse to be "troublemakers."

Such compliance with Soviet persecution is paying blackmail to Soviet threats of a rupture of scientific exchange between East and West.

"The U.S.S.R. has never left an international scientific body in response to Western protests against the harassment of Soviet scientists," Levich says. "On the contrary, a threat of boycott of the Soviet Academy on the international scene is the only efficient way to stop the harassment, as happened in 1973."

Early that year, the noted Soviet nuclear physicist, Andrei Sakharov, was subjected to a massive propaganda attack in the Soviet press for, among other things, writing a letter to the U.S. Congress supporting the Jackson amendment to ease Jewish emigration.

Retaliation here took two forms: a resolution by Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota (now the Democratic vice-presidential nominee) warning Moscow that its anti-Sakharov campaign was endangering detente; and a letter from Dr. Philip Handler, president of the American Academy of Science, to his Soviet counterpart warning that the campaign threatened East-West scientific cooperation.

The campaign abruptly eased. Levich claims the Kremlin understands very well "the potential danger of the hard line" by the West's scientific community. Yet, he asserted, since he was first questioned by the KGB (the secret police) in 1972 he has observed "two alternative concepts" in the West: "uncompromising protests on behalf of scientists involved in confrontation with the (Communist) bureaucracy"; and "non-involvement," on grounds the confrontation should not be "the subject of activities of

Continued on page 5

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The Roman city of Pompeii was destroyed in a matter of minutes by a great eruption of the volcano Vesuvius in 79. About 100 years ago when the ruins were freed from the great blanket of ash and lava which covered them, people were found in a variety of postures. Some had been struck down and lay prostrate; others were in the act of fleeing; some crouched in horror at the impending disaster.

But there was one figure, a Roman soldier, who was found standing at the city

gate where he had been placed by his officer. He was at attention, and his spear was firmly in his grasp. While others fled as destruction poured down upon the city, the soldier stood as he had been ordered, doing his duty to the last.

"Put on the whole armour of God," said St. Paul, "that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done so to stand. Stand, therefore, having your lions' gear about with truth and having on the breastplate of righteousness."

—by Elisha Douglass

Optimism Alone Isn't Enough

By JOHN CUNNINGHAP

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If

petroleum exporters raise prices again in December, as many oil analysts believe they will, it is likely to fuel once again those fears of widespread thirdworld defaults on loans.

Billions of dollars in loans — more than \$40 billion by reliable estimates — have been made to less developed nations by U.S. commercial banks. Higher oil prices would make repayment of these loans more difficult.

"Scaremongers," as Citibank calls them, have been measuring these loans against the obvious weaknesses in the economies of the less developed nations, and have been suggesting the possibility of massive defaults.

Lenders, and the U.S.

government too, have tended to view the situation more optimistically, at least for the record, but optimism alone might not be sufficient to overcome problems.

Indications now are that a petroleum price rise would badly damage the payments balances of less developed nations that export no oil, and might force them to seek relief from their financial obligations.

If defaults do occur, the question facing authorities here is how to protect the banks involved and limit the impact on the U.S. economy, which itself is likely to be hurt by any price increase from the OPEC nations.

As early as this summer, Citibank attempted, as it said, "putting the squelch on the scaretalk," which it said has "posited a domino effect ending in financial collapse."

At that time it said the likelihood of a massive rescheduling of repayments was very small, but that even if it happened "it would do no more to trigger another worldwide depression than did the shock of the oil embargo and ensuing price hikes."

Citibank, which is among the American bank lenders to the less developed nations, maintains that monetary institutions erected since the 1930s should adequately absorb whatever shock waves might develop.

"Central banks would respond to the shock of foreign-debt defaults by increasing the reserves of private banks, just as they have when confronted with defaults on domestic debts," it stated.

The bank, second largest commercial institution of its

type in the country, maintains that even the threat of very painful though not necessarily fatal defaults on a less than catastrophic scale are unlikely.

Most of the loans, it points out, are extended to governments and quasi-government agencies, "and governments, unlike private business enterprises, are not dissolved when their financial obligations exceed their financial resources."

"Those nations that have been extended loans, it continues, are among those with the most favorable growth rates, and are 'by definition those most determined to protect their credit ratings...'"

Credit is too vital to the development of these nations, it argues, for them to permit serious defaults.

Topped \$3,000 As Rock-A-Thon Goal

Alpha Phi Omega's recent annual Rock-A-Thon, conducted on behalf of the East Carolina University Division of the Pitt United Fund, resulted in total collections of \$3,012.22, the fraternity announced.

Steve Evans of Greenville, the fraternity's first vice president and chairman of this year's Rock-A-Thon, said that the recent collections represented a gain of \$1,000 over last year's project and topped the set goal of \$3,000.

Omega, ECU's oldest non-professional fraternity, and put in a total of 59 hours of continuous rocking.

Fraternity president Bob Furci from Roper and other fraternity brothers worked with pledges from nine campus sororities. Sororities participating in the solicitation effort included: Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, and Gamma

According to Evans, Dave Ross of Vienna, Va. handled the rocking chores for Alpha Phi

Watson...

Continued from page 4

Evans-Novak...

Continued from page 4

scientific bodies and individual scientists."

Those embracing non-interference, he replies, are unwitting allies and collaborationists of the Soviet system.

Levich's grave risk in smuggling his letter out of Moscow gives his message powerful underpinning. His own life since 1972 has been humiliation and punishment: threatened with imprisonment and the "elimination" of family, name removed from textbooks and university courses, intimidation and surveillance, and mail confiscated.

In short, Levich, the most prominent of Russian "refuseniks"—almost all of them Jews—denied emigration visas, is being stripped of his 40-year identity as a chemist. He is becoming a non-person, denied the right to publish, engage in scientific meetings or carry on his scientific work.

Now that he has taken his case daringly and publicly to the West, he has probably sacrificed all chance to emigrate to Israel. Nearly two years ago, he was promised an exit visa if he would agree to stop lobbying scientific colleagues in the West for help. He stopped, but last October he was summoned by KGB officials and informed no such agreement had ever been made.

His bold message provides new ammunition to hard-liners here worried that détente is being used by Moscow to ease pressure for reform and that the Helsinki agreement gives Moscow new, unearned standing in Eastern Europe.

That agreement, for example, pledged Moscow in its declaration of principles to abide by Article 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights, which states: "Everyone has the right to leave any country including his own, and to return to his country."

Levich believes his scientific colleagues in the West can compel Moscow to carry that out, at least for Soviet scientists. He has not been persecuted, he writes, for undermining the Soviet regime, which he has not done, or for just "being a Jew," or for his desire to emigrate, "but for the very fact of being a scientist."

Upheld Libel Dismissal

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling which dismissed a damage suit brought by a woman against the Sanford Herald.

Ruth Walters claimed in her lawsuit that she was damaged when the newspaper published a notice of a public nuisance charge against her.

She filed action after the newspaper published in its "Police Blotter" column the notice: "Ruth Walters, 503 Bragg St., public nuisance." The charge involved a barking dog.

She asked the newspaper to retract the account but the request was turned down.

Appeals Court Judge Robert M. Martin Jr. said there was no indication the newspaper was negligent in publishing the charge nor that it "published false and defamatory matter with knowledge of falsity or with reckless disregard."

Martin said the major question was whether Mrs. Walker, a private individual, was entitled to recover a \$5,000 damage claim without showing fault on the part of the newspaper.

It was believed to be the first application by an appellate court in this state of a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which spelled out new rules determining what constitutes libel against private citizens.

The warrant against Mrs. Walker did not contain the words "public nuisance," but the word "nuisance" appeared on the warrant, the complaint sheet at the police department and in the city ordinance under which she was charged.

Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma received a trophy from the sponsoring fraternity for the most outstanding work during the three-day event while Gamma Sigma Sigma received a second place trophy and Chi Omega and Alpha Phi were cited with third place trophies. The five remaining sororities received certificates of appreciation.

All Rock-A-Thon collections are presented to the ECU Division for presentation to the United Fund.

Winnett Speaks At Meeting Of Garden Club

The Greenville Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Forrest. The program for the meeting was given by Jerry Winnett.

He spoke on recycling plastics and displayed samples of various plastic containers that can be cleaned and recycled.

Mrs. Forrest introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Marshall Helms and Mrs. R. E. Laughter discussed the auction to be held in the spring. Mrs. Helms asked members to start now preparing for the event and told of different plants which can be rooted for the sale.

Mrs. Preston Cannon announced that the 1977 calendars were here. Mrs. S. H. Klingenschmitt thanked members for donations of plants.

Mrs. Uran Cox displayed an arrangement of flowers dried with Silica Gel. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. J. A. Piver, Miss Maud Moore and Mrs. Forrest.

\$1 Million Day Again Chalked Up By Market

Another million dollar day was recorded Wednesday by warehouses on the Greenville Tobacco Market, according to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor.

The market sold 955,559 pounds yesterday for \$1,106,463, Bryan said, an average of \$115.79 per hundred pounds.

Top practical price paid was \$1.30 per pound with the buying companies purchasing some of the top grades of leaf for \$1.31 to \$1.40 per pound.

Stabilization receipts amounted to 35.10 per cent of total sales.

For the season, the market has sold 46,694,261 pounds for \$53,985,210, an average of \$115.61 per hundred pounds.

The Bank of England is often referred to as the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

tomobile horns," Shackelford said.

Shackelford said another means of predicting the likely snowfall is opening a persimmon seed to see the shape of the "germ." If it's spoon-shaped, Kentucky lore says, there will be plenty of snow; if it resembles a knife, the winter will be cutting or cold, and if it looks like a fork, the winter will be mild.

A reporter who managed after several tries to pop open a slippery persimmon seed with a pliers found the germ shaped like a spoon.

If that wasn't enough to encourage immediate purchase of snow tires, meteorologist David Smith at the National Weather Service office here reports there were 17 foggy mornings in Kentucky last August.

Kilpatrick...

Continued from page 4

plumps boldly for pure capitalism, pure liberty and, alas, pure baloney. Something close to anarchy is the gentleman's cup of tea. He denounces the public school monopoly; in education, he would let every family do its own thing. He would turn mail delivery over to the private sector. He would end every foreign entanglement and refuse to commit U.S. troops (the few that would remain under his administration) to anybody else's war.

MacBride believes this stuff. He is a 100 percent free trader. No tariffs. No import quotas. If such a policy wreaked havoc upon families whose jobs depend on textiles, steel, shoes or beef production, sorry about that. Such displaced workers couldn't go on welfare, for there would be no welfare to go on; churches and private charities would take up the slack.

In the Libertarian view, taxes are robbery. Bureaucrats constitute a worse plague than fire ants. MacBride would abolish minimum wages, the Federal Reserve Board and compulsory school attendance. Liberty! His old-fashioned thought is to proclaim the word throughout the land.

The political process benefits from loonies left and right. Beneath their own gaudy gonfalons, they charge with paper lances. But they provoke thought, and it would be an even drearier campaign without them.

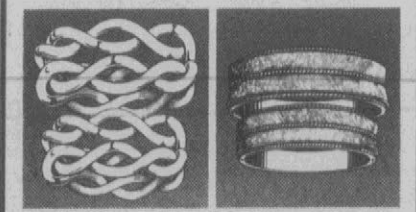
the percentages are with you...



So Send A Real Farmer To Raleigh
Elect
Kenneth H. Roberson
For
Commissioner
of Agriculture
on
Nov. 2nd



Love leads to Wed-Lok® our exclusive 14 karat gold matching wedding bands. See our complete selection of styles. There's one right for the two of you.



Hers \$95 His \$100
Hers \$135 His \$140

Layaway now for Christmas
Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon.-Sat.
756-0141

"Discount Prescription Prices"

3 LOCATIONS
2814 East 10th Street Greenville
Next to A&P 758-2181
111 North Greene Street Greenville
Next to Harris Supermarket 752-0297
1102 W. 3rd Street Ayden
Harris Shopping Ctr. 746-3026

Closed Sundays
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BIG VALUE

Only
12 Exposure Roll Kodacolor **\$3.99**

20 Exposure Slide Film **\$2.38**

Movie Film **\$2.59**

DISCOUNT DRUGS

"WE DISCOUNT PRICES — NEVER QUALITY OR SERVICE."

It's Kick-Off Time!

Powder
4 Oz.
Big Value
39¢

Short & Sassy Conditioner
7 Oz.
\$1.29
Big Value

Lotion
4 Oz.
Big Value
49¢

VICKS medicated cough drops
4 Oz.
Big Value
89¢

Vaseline
3 1/4 Oz.
Big Value
53¢

NEW RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK
2.5 OZ.
Big Value
99¢

SINE-AID
Tablet 24's
Big Value
\$1.09

NuQuil
10 Oz.
Big Value
\$2.19

Close-up
4.6 Oz.
Regular Or Mint
Big Value
84¢

Suave strawberry essence SHAMPOO
16 Oz.
Big Value
79¢

Soft n Pretty PRINTS
4 Roll Pack
Big Value
69¢

Datreil
Tablet's 100's
Big Value
\$1.39

Kodak Trim-Lite Instamatic 18 Camera Outfit
Big Value
\$21.99

Doan's
40's
Big Value
99¢

CRICKET
by GILLETTE
DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
Big Value
79¢

Digel Liquid
6 Oz.
Big Value
94¢

20% off The Quad. The suit that makes the 10 best dressed list all by itself.



Sale \$76

Reg. \$95. Our 4-piece Quad® suit of texturized woven polyester has solid color coat and slacks plus reversible vest and fancy patterned slacks. Switch the pieces for ten great looks. Rust, brown, blue, green, and more. Sizes 38 to 46 regular, short, long.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Take 20% off our proportioned double knit pants, and tunics to top them.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Shirtstyle tunic has lively mitered stripes and a tie belt to match. Choose black, navy, brown, red. Polyester/cotton. 8-18

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Luxurious Ultriana® polyester tunic top has angel neck styling, raglan sleeves, and belt. White, black, red, blue fog, grey, yellow, pink, winter white.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Pull-on doubleknit pants with flare styling, stitched front crease. Polyester in dusky colors. Petite 6-18, average 8-20. Extra size pants; sizes 32-42; Reg. \$10. Sale \$8. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



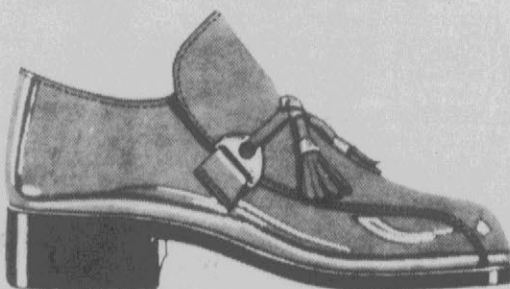
\$30

7" leather boot has side-zip. Bootmaker finish in antique gold, redwood. A wide range of men's sizes. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



\$28

Men's leather slip-ons set off with twin tassels. Leather linings; soles. Antique gold, black. Wide range of men's sizes.



JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 9:30 PM

16% to 20% off our washable electric blankets.

Sale \$16 twin;
reg. \$19

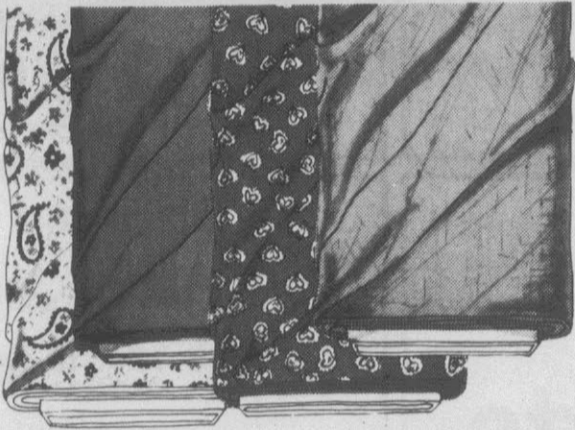
Our electric blankets of napped acrylic/
polyester are soft, plush. Snap-fit bottom
corners mean blanket won't ride up.
Machine washable. UL listed. Matching
nylon binding.
Full, single control; reg. \$24, **Sale \$20**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Happy Home Sale



20% off these best selling fabrics.



Sale 1.27 yd.

Broadcloth prints.

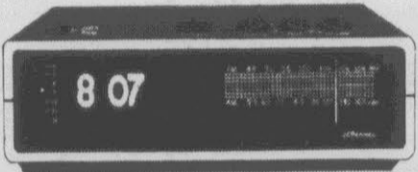
Reg. 1.59 yd. Broadcloth prints for up-to-the-
minute blouses, dresses, pants. Machine
washable, dryable; never needs ironing.
44/45" wide.

Sale 1.03 yd.

Broadcloth solids.

Reg. 1.29 yd. Polyester/combed cotton broadcloth
is machine washable, crease-resistant, a fashion
favorite. 44/45" wide.

Save big on radios.



Sale 34.88

Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock radio
features band selector with lighted tuning
plus "snooze" button, 24 hour time set and
60 minute sleep switch. Wake to music or
alarm. Has walnut grained high-impact
plastic cabinet.

savings on 100% solid state TVs



#2211

Save \$50

Reg. 489.95. **Sale \$419.** Color portable TV features a
100% solid state chassis and a big 19" screen (meas.
diag.). Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc®,
3 discrete phases of signal boosting power and
automatic fine tuning (AFT), all give you easy, clear
color viewing. Wood grained plastic cabinet.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

To keep your new JCPenney appliance in top condition,
ask about our Assured Performance Plan. You get unlimited
service by trained technicians for one, low yearly charge.
Sorry, not available outside our normal delivery area.

#1022

Reg. 99.95 **Now \$94**

**Black & White
12" T.V.**

#1019

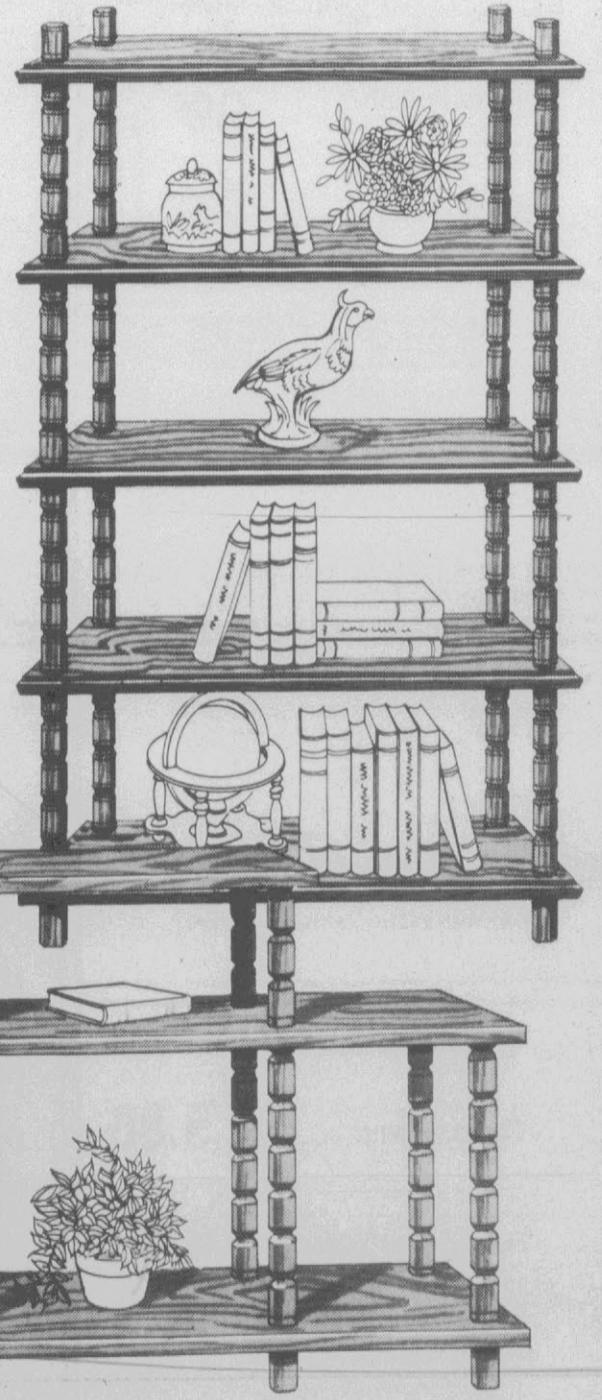
Reg. 119.95 **Now \$109.95**

**Black & White
12" T.V.**

Easy-to-assemble shelving kits

**Save 20% on all
easy-to-assemble
shelving kits.**

Your need no tools to assemble these
furniture kits. Choose from a great
selection of stereo and home enter-
tainment kits and etageres. Shelves
just twist together. No staining needed.



Sale 59.99

Reg. 74.99. Generous 5-shelf etagere
shelf unit looks like fine walnut but is
protected against virtually all spills,
by a durable surface lamination.
Display books, curios, plants. Easy
to assemble. 33 1/2"W x 57 1/2"H x 15"D.

Sale 67.99

Reg. 84.99. This 7 shelf unit is perfect
as a gracious room divider. Warm
walnut-like tones will add atmosphere.
Simulated wood components. Easy
to assemble; just twist the pieces
together. 63"W x 27 1/2"H x 15"D.

JCPenney

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

Clearance Sale.


Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only. Don't Miss It!

Clearance Women's Foundations
 Orig. to 8.00 **Now 3.00**
 Discontinued bra style from our regular stock. Nude and white in sizes 32A to 38D.

Women's Tops 1/3 Off

Orig. to 12.00	Now 7.99
Orig. to 10.00	Now 5.99
Orig. to 7.00	Now 3.99

Button front shirts, long sleeve turtleneck tops and short sleeve knits. Junior and misses styles in assorted fashions and fall colors.



Special Buy Men's Sportshirts
4.99
 Men's short sleeve sportshirts. Striped body with contrasting colors. Sizes. S-M-L-XL

Clearance Women's Dresses and Pantsuits

Orig. to 45.00	Now 29.99
1/3 Off	25.00 Now 15.99
	19.00 Now 11.99

New fall dresses in assorted styles for misses, juniors and half-sizes. Choose from polyester knits and polyester and cotton blends in dresses and pantsuits. All new merchandise from our regular stock.

Clearance Men's Shoes
 Orig. 16.99 **Now 9.99**
 Blue suede chukka boots.

Reg. 20.00 **Now 12.99**
 Men's tie-up shoes

Clearance Men's Shoes
 Orig. 15.99 **Now 9.99**
 Men's Tie-Up Shoes
 Reg. 19.99 **Now 12.99**
 Men's Golf Shoes

Closeout Sale CB Pinto 23 Channel Mobile CB Radio
 Reg. 99.95 **Now 59.95**
 Only 12 to sell.

Clearance Sportshirts

Orig. 8.00 **Now 2.99**

Boys short sleeve gauze sport shirts.
 Sizes 8-16
 96 To Sell



Clearance Boy's Vinyl Jackets
 Orig. 7.49 **Now 5.99**
 Sizes S-M-L-XL 144 to sell.

Special Buy Bath Towels

White terry bath Towels	99¢ Each
Wash cloths	25¢ Each

Clearance Girl's Accessories
 Orig. to 2.50 **Now 2/\$1.00**
 Barrettes and jewelry 48 to sell.

Reduced Prices Paint

Priced from **2.88** to **39¢**

Various paints, gallon, quarts, pints, 1/2 pints interior, exterior and lacquers.

Clearance Girl's Accessories
 Orig. to 3.00 **Now 1.99**
 Jute and leather jean belts 24 to sell.

Clearance Ceiling Paint
 Orig. 9.99 **7.88** Gal.
 Flat latex ceiling paint in white only.

Big Closeout

Orig. to 15.00 **Now 5.99**
 Assorted solids and patterns. Waist 30 to 42.



Clearance Paint
 Orig. 7.99 **Now 5.88** gal.
 Par excellence interior, white only.

Special Buys

Portable lamp	5.88
Fluorescent lantern	14.88
Angle head flashlight with batteries	1.88
Waterproof power lantern with battery	3.88

Special Buys

Cotton gun cases	3.88
Thermal stretch socks	99¢
Vinyl poncho	99¢
Warm-up suits	16.00

JCPenney

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

This Week Only

1/3 Off

"our best"

steel-belted radials.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus Fed. Tax
ER70-14	19.33	58.00	38.67	2.74
FR70-14	19.67	59.00	39.33	2.93
GR70-15	22.67	68.00	45.33	3.13
HR70-15	24.33	73.00	48.67	3.35
JR78-15	27.67	83.00	55.33	3.31
LR78-15	28.67	86.00	57.33	3.47

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



Sale price effective thru Monday!

Factory Closeout
Key Stone Klassic
Dark Center Wheel

4 For \$139

Limited Quantity

- Very Slight Cosmetic Blemish
- Can you tell the difference
- 14" and 15" Sizes for just about any ~~type~~ size car, truck or van.
- Lug nuts are available at extra cost
- Free Mounting
- Limited Quantities



20% Savings
On Our 4
Year Battery



Sale 31¹⁶ With Trade-In

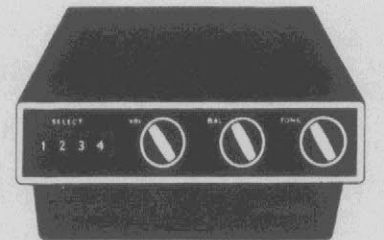
Reg. 38.95

Survivor 48 battery. Corrosion resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes: 24, 27, 27F, 22F, 24F, 72, 74 to fit most American cars. Without trade-in, add \$3. Installation at no extra charge.

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

1/2 price

Mini-size 8 track stereo tape deck.



Reg. 59.95

Now 29⁹⁷

Small but mighty unit still packs a large audio wallop! Features lighted channel indicator, volume, tone and balance controls.

Expert installation available.

JCPenney

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

Church Plans Starting Massive Social Action

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Catholic Church, with encouragement from Pope Paul VI, is launching an unprecedented convention to assemble a five-year plan of social action for America's more than 45 million Catholics.

The "Call to Action" Conference, a two-year Bicentennial project opening today, is billed as the most representative national assembly of American Roman Catholics in history. The three-day convention, sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and hosted by the Archdiocese of Detroit, caps a series of local and national discussions which have sought to identify social

injustice within the church and to propose solutions. Some 1,500 bishops, priests, religious and lay people are to discuss such issues as the role of women in the church, the church's political responsibility and a call for greater lay participation in decision-making.

"Before the world, you are humbly asserting your conviction that freedom and justice are truly an essential element of Christ's teaching," Pope Paul said in a filmed message to be shown to delegates.

Among those attending are 110 of the nation's 300 bishops, said Francis J. Butler, executive director of the NCCB Committee for the Bicentennial. Also represented are 150 of the 170 U.S. dioceses, geographical

units made up of local parishes. Over the past two years, more than 849,000 persons told local and national hearings of changes they felt were needed in the church, convention officials said.

"Concerns dealing with family life in America certainly were dominant in the consultations," Butler said at a briefing Wednesday. "Another concern deals with communication and decision-making in the church. They want to have a voice in the church. They want the church to be more responsive to their needs."

One recommendation includes a call for the NCCB to "sponsor an interpretive study of recent papal and episcopal statements on the subject of ordination of women."

Another asks church officials to give "reasons for administrative and policy decisions and conduct their affairs in the open."

Butler acknowledged that bishops could veto convention decisions at a meeting next May in Chicago, but he was optimistic the church hierarchy would "warmly welcome" some of the decisions.

Bait-And-Switch Tactic Barred

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today approved an order that bars Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, from using bait-and-switch tactics to sell major home appliances.

Sears, in agreeing to the order, admitted no wrongdoing. But the company said in a statement that "incidents which came to light in the recent FTC hearings were violations of Sears policy as well as FTC standards."

Sears had been accused by the FTC of luring buyers into stores with advertisements for especially low-priced appliances and then trying to pressure customers into buying more expensive models. This practice is known as bait-and-switch.

There is no penalty involved in today's FTC order; Sears only agreed not to use such tactics in the future. But the order has the force of law and any subsequent violation could cost Sears \$10,000 per offense.

Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, issued a statement saying the order "reflects our long-standing company policy and we will vigorously enforce it....We

regret that even one such case occurred in our annual transactions of some 9.5 million major home appliances."

The case against Sears was launched in 1971 as a result of complaints from customers and competitors, and the FTC began formal action in 1974, an FTC spokesman said.

Forty-seven witnesses, mainly Sears salesmen and customers, testified before the FTC in Chicago earlier this year before the hearings were stopped at Sears' request for purposes of negotiating a settlement. Today's order resulted from the hearing.

The original complaint was based on a Sears ad that offered, for \$58, a sewing machine that could do button holes, sew zig-

zag stitches and operate in reverse.

If a customer sought to buy that machine, the FTC said, he was told that the appliance really could not perform those elaborate functions, was noisy, lacked a standard guarantee and could require a long time to deliver. A more-expensive

model was suggested. "We had a lot of salesmen testify that divisional sales managers put a lot of pressure on them to sell the more-expensive items," said Stephanie Kanwit, director of the Chicago regional FTC office. "The salesmen then decided they had to push the high-priced goods."

In many cases, Mrs. Kanwit said, the advertised special was unavailable for sale. The hearing evidence showed that Sears' bait-and-switch tactics were a nationwide problem, she said.

Although the FTC case was based on an ad for a sewing machine, the order applies to television sets, refrigerators, washers and any other appliance line whose most-expensive model sells for \$50 or more.

In accepting the order, Sears agreed not to:

—Disparage advertised appliances in an effort to sell a more-expensive model.

—Use demonstrations or displays that make the advertised appliance appear defective.

—Make misleading comparisons with other products in the same line.

Even Epitaphs For Pet Rock Cemetery

DETROIT (AP) — What do you do with a dead petrock?

Bury it in Jackie Hopper's pet rock cemetery on Detroit's southwest side, of course.

The small cemetery, covered with artificial turf and bounded by white concrete blocks, has become a neighborhood attraction. Children, auto workers, passersby, and even policemen

and firemen stop to read the epitaphs on the white concrete tombstones.

"George went through too many windows," the epitaph of one boy's pet rock reads.

Mrs. Hopper started the cemetery in the parking lot across the street from the bar she and her husband own after seeing ads for food to keep pet rocks "alive."

"I figured, well, I'll just take care of that," she said, "I'll make a cemetery to handle the dead ones."

There are currently 23 plots in the cemetery, and Mrs. Hopper said people are still calling to reserve spots. Burial is free.

Mrs. Hopper supplied the block tombstones and candles in front of the graves. Neighbors have brought plastic flowers.

"I figured the second night it'd be torn up," said Mrs. Hopper, who's lived in the neighborhood for 26 years. "But everybody loves it, especially the kids."

Submits Pledge To Refugee Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Actress-singer Pearl Bailey has given a U.S. pledge to contribute \$6 million for U.N. Palestine refugee relief, bringing the total pledged this year to \$38.7 million.

The American entertainer, a special adviser to the U.S. mission to the United Nations, gave the pledge Wednesday in a sealed envelope to Sir John Rennie, the Scot who is commissioner-general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

Alluding to the agency's chronic shortage of funds, Miss Bailey took Rennie's hand and said, "I'm going to hold your hand. You need it."

Flight Club To Seek Members

The Greenville Flight Club will host a membership drive meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Senior Citizens Center (old Memorial Baptist Church education building) at the intersection of Fourth and Greene Streets.

Members of the Greenville Flight Club build and fly control-line and radio controlled model airplanes.

Persons interested in joining or finding out more about the club are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

The program tonight will include a 30-minute color film on radio control scale model flying.

The purpose of the flight club is to promote interest in the hobby of building and flying model airplanes in the Greenville area.

Discuss Soviet Trade Relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Armand Hammer, board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and a leader in Soviet-American trade, met for 1½ hours with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Hammer said in a statement Wednesday he and Brezhnev discussed "prospects of further developing U.S.-Soviet trade and economic relations."

New Occidental projects were not believed to have been discussed at the session. Hammer and other company officials have estimated his business deals in the Soviet Union, ranging from construction to shipping and fuel exploration, as worth more than \$20 billion.

Struck House In Police Chase

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Police in Lenoir say they are searching today for the driver of a car that struck a house during a high speed chase by officers last night.

Police Officer Jim Harrison said he was following a car at a high rate of speed when the subject's car went out of control in a curve and ran into the basement of a two-story house.

Police said the driver apparently crawled out through the broken windshield and escaped on foot. But police said a considerable amount of blood was found in the front seat of the car, and they believe the driver was injured.

Officer Harrison said he was trying to stop the driver for drunken driving when the accident occurred.



ISRAELI WEAPONS TAKEN — A guerrilla of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, carries what guerrillas claim are captured Israeli weapons Wednesday after the fall of the southern Lebanon village of Aichiyeh. The guerrillas claim the right wing Christian militiamen defending the village has been armed by Israel. (AP Wirephoto)

Don't Like Vote Record

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — A group of Davidson College professors think Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C., has such a bad voting record on education bills that they wish their former colleague return to campus.

Religion Professor Alexander Mckelway and education and psychology Professor Jay Ostwalt said they are rounding up signatures from the 90-plus faculty members at Davidson to use in an anti-Martin newspaper ad.

Martin, 40, was a chemistry professor at Davidson before being elected to Congress from the Ninth Congressional District in 1972. He is running for reelection this year against Democrat Arthur Goodman Jr.

The National Education Association, which represents 1.8 million teachers, gives Martin low marks for support of education, saying he voted wrong seven times, right twice, and didn't vote once on education issues.

"I'd rather have him here than where he is," said Ostwalt.

No matter how the election goes, Martin likely won't end up back at Davidson. "When Jim left here, he resigned — and we have a full staff now," said college President Samuel R. Spencer Jr.

Two Missing

AURORA — Beaufort County deputies and other law enforcement personnel pressed their search this morning for two hunters reported missing in swamplands near here.

A spokesman for the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department said that the two sportsmen, reportedly from Havelock, apparently hunted on Wednesday and did not return to their homes last night.

The spokesman, who did not list the names of the hunters, noted that they were driving a pickup camper on their hunting trip.

The search was continuing at 10:30 this morning.

Rev. Cherry To Preach Sunday

The Rev. Walter Cherry Jr. will preach at Mayo Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Music will be presented by his choir and the ushers of Anderson Chapel will be present. The public is invited.

Haircut Service Is Part Of 'Job'

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Fireman George Reid was called out to Buck's Barber Shop on an emergency call and ended up giving a customer a haircut.

The unusual rescue operation occurred when Buck Price, 71, fainted while he was cutting a customer's hair. The rescue service and fire department were summoned.

Reid, 34, who also is a licensed barber but doesn't practice, helped pack Price off to the hospital. Then he turned to the customer and finished the job.

Reid left the fee on the cash register for Buck, who was discharged from the hospital in good condition.

Will Find A Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postponement of the fourth game of baseball's World Series has raised the possibility of a conflict Friday night between the series and the last presidential debate.

But President Ford has reassured baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn that "we'll work something out" if a conflict arises. Rain forced postponement of the fourth game Wednesday night, and it was rescheduled for tonight. If the New York Yankees defeat the Cincinnati Reds, another game would be scheduled Friday night.

The contests start at 8:30 p.m. EDT. The presidential debate is slated to begin at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen quoted Kuhn as saying he would like to start a Friday game at 6 p.m., hoping the game would end before the beginning of the debate, which is scheduled to be broadcast on all three major television networks. The World Series is being carried on NBC.

According to Nessen, Ford told Kuhn it would be no problem if the game ran into extra innings. "We'll work something out," Nessen quoted Ford as saying.

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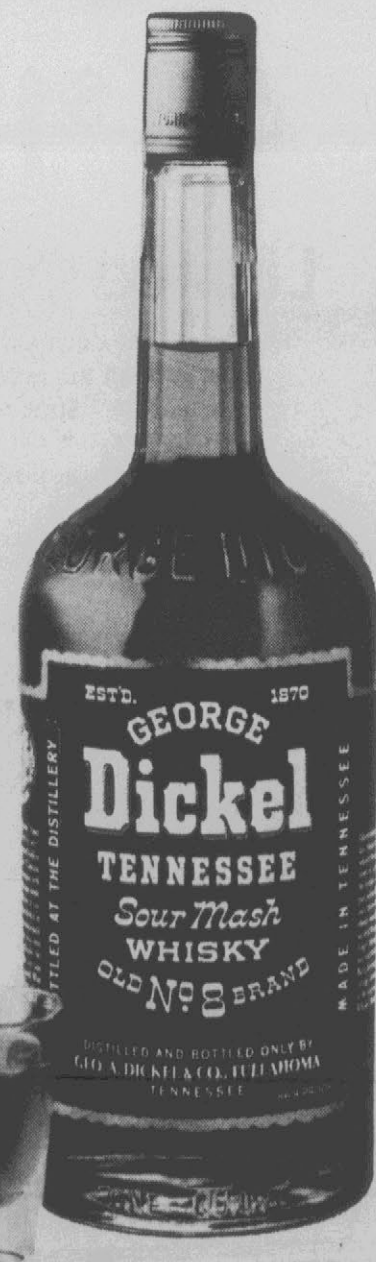
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Ducks Unlimited Netted Over \$22,000

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Waterfowl conservation received boost Wednesday night as the Greenville area chapter of Ducks Unlimited held another productive fund raiser.

With a membership gathering of over 225 on hand, the local DU organization coordinated a fund drive on behalf of the northern waterfowl program that netted over \$22,000.

The amount raised through the chapter's membership program and dinner activities was approximately the same figure achieved at the 1975 meeting.

Eddie Smith Jr., area DU chairman who presided, reported that the membership for the meeting represented the largest turnout for a local DU session.

Highlight of the program was the auction of a variety of items, including the 1976-77 Artist of the year print, "Bluebills in Lifting

Fog," and the 1976 DU limited edition commemorative shotgun. Several items made and donated by local sportsmen were also included in the

auction package. The dinner meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club attracted not only local sportsmen but visitors from several area towns, including the Roanoke Rapids and Washington area DU chairmen.

In addition, the popular "Green Wing" program for young sportsmen 16 years old and under was represented by a large number of youthful duck hunters. The local "Green Wing" contingent has grown steadily since the program was introduced several years ago.

The chairman read the names of the \$200 or more contributors.

Pitt County has led the state from the beginning of the DU program in the number of sponsors, he noted.

Jimmy Hudson of Chocowinity, who has become a fixture at the Greenville meeting, again offered his services as auctioneer.

Funds raised by the local chapter and other DU organizations at their annual meetings are channeled directly into the national fund of Ducks Unlimited for continued work aimed at improving waterfowl breeding grounds in the northern regions.

John Farley, national honorary DU trustee, reported that the Greenville area effort has made strides since the first meeting was held here some ten years ago. He noted that the chapter raised only \$500 at the first meeting but that effort represented some 30 per cent of the state funds raised that year. Last year, state DU chapters raised over \$300,000 and nationally the figure topped \$8 million.

Farley recognized Smith, Dr. Ray Minges and Roger Collins III, all members of the local committee, for their work in promoting Ducks Unlimited and presented each one a plaque citing them for "unselfish dedication and significant contributions" to the waterfowl conservation program.

Minges, who serves as the coastal area sponsor chairman, reported that the chapter currently has 54 sponsors or some seven more than last year.



DU SHOTGUN . . . A. B. Whitley (R), successful bidder on the 1976 Ducks Unlimited commemorative shotgun, and Eddie Smith Jr., area DU chairman, examine the limited edition model following last night's dinner. (Reflector Staff Photo)



EVERYONE'S MASCOT — Cecil the Canadian goose adopted the Delta Park golf course at Portland, Ore. four months ago, and now spends his days following golfers around. When one foursome finishes, Cecil sits at the clubhouse for the next one to start out. He has developed quite a following. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspensions Suspended

The North Carolina State ABC Board suspended licenses issued to two Pitt County establishments at its meeting in Raleigh Monday, but then suspended the suspensions on condition no further violations of the ABC laws resulted for a period of six months.

The board took action against a permit issued to Walter Randall Whitehurst Jr. for the Griffon Recreation Center, 409 West Queen St., Griffon for "permittee, through his employee, did knowingly allow . . . a minor . . . to consume malt beverages at the licensed premises on May 20, 1976 . . ."

The action against the Rathskeller at 1009 East Fifth St., was taken because, "permittee, through their employees, did knowingly allow an intoxicated person to remain upon their licensed premises on May 13, 1976 . . ."

The State ABC Board also approved issuance of ABC permits to Marvin Lee Roundtree for Roundtree Lounge at 605 Albemarle Ave., and for the Dunes Deck, Route 5, Greenville.

The board disapproved issuance of a wine permit for the Roundtree Lounge.

HONORING LEE

A reception honoring Howard Lee will be held Friday, October 22 at the Windy Ridge Condominium Clubhouse from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Inez Wooten and family would like to take this means of saying "Thank You" for all deeds of kindness shown them during the death of her mother, Mrs. Effie C. Davis. For visits, cards, food, flowers and all other expressions of sympathy and a special thanks to Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home and to the medical staff of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Inez Wooten
1918-A Kennedy Circle
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Six Vehicular Mishaps Here

Six traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday resulted in an estimated \$4,295 property damage.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when a car driven by Edwin Burtis Aycock of 128 Longmeadow Rd. collided with a house at 305A Roundtree Dr. causing an estimated \$2,000 damage to the car and \$250 damage to porch furniture and a window in the dwelling.

No charges were placed in the 1:17 p.m. mishap, or in the other five collisions investigated.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 6 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets involving cars driven by Rolano Hodges Stocks of 101 South Library St. and Debra Harris Hardee of Route 3, Washington.

Cars driven by Linwood Brian Best of 105 Howard Cir. and Billy Ray Barrett of Route 1, Greenville were involved in a 4:45 p.m. mishap, police reported.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Best car and \$350 to the Barrett auto.

A 3:15 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Airport Road involved cars driven by Phillip Columbus Perkins on Route 5, Greenville and Joseph Earl Willoughby of Route 6, Greenville.

Investigators estimated damage from the mishap at \$350 to the Perkins car and \$70 to the Willoughby vehicle.

A three-vehicle collision at 4:15 p.m. on Fifth Street, 50 feet East of the Davis Street intersection involved cars operated by Carolyn Douglas Langley of 808 Fleming St., Cora Sattersfield Powell of 418 West Fifth St., and Samuel Foreman of Route 8, Greenville.

Damage was set at \$100 to the Langley car, \$175 to the Powell auto and \$150 to the Foreman car.

A noon-time collision on Greenville Boulevard, 200 feet East of the Red Banks Road intersection involved vehicles driven by Dennis Lane Taft of 1802 Kennedy Cir. and Herman McKinley Taft of Route 2, Farmville, according to officers.

Police estimated damage at \$150 to the Dennis Taft car at \$150 and placed damage to the Herman Taft truck at \$200.

Says Criticism Is Misdirected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg says President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter are wrong in praising a recent Supreme Court trend to redefine and curtail the rights of criminal defendants.

In a rare public defense of the court's criminal justice rulings under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, Goldberg told reporters that the candidates' criticism of the Warren court was misdirected.

Goldberg decried what he called the Burger court's "chipping away" of what he said were guaranteed constitutional rights.

Mark Pastor's Anniversary

English Chapel F.W.B. Church will have its Pastor's Anniversary services October 21-24. The services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Rev. Worrell and the Holly Hill Church will be in charge of the service. Friday Rev. Turnage will be in charge of the service and Sunday night Rev. Wilson of Little Creek will conduct the service. The public is invited.

A word of Advice to Young People

If you're still in school, just beginning to earn a living, or a newlywed, it's the perfect time to start a life insurance program.


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Cattle auctions: Tuesday + Rocky Mount 494 head of cattle and 498 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 21.00-26.50; calves (325-550) good 27.00-28.00; steers (1000 up) choice 37.75-38.75; good 36.50-38.00. Feeder steers: (500-600) good 32.75-33.25; feeder heifers (500 up) good 26.25-28.50; feeder bulls (400-500) good 28.00-29.00. Swine (180-240) 34.90-35.50; (240-270) 33.40; (300-600) 27.00-28.10. Greensboro 369 head of cattle and 68 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 21.75-28.00; Vealers (150-250) good 39.50-47.00; calves 32.50-35.00; feeder heifers (1000 up) utility and commercial 26.25-31.75. Feeder steers (500-600) few good and choice 30.25-33.50; feeder bulls (400-550) few good and choice 36.75-38.00. Swine (180-240) 32.50; (240-270) 31.00; (300-600) 27.00-31.75.

Among other insurance issues, U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty climbed 1% to 48 and Continental Corp., the most active Big Board stock, added 1/2 to 53 1/2. The NYSE's composite index was up .06 to 54.39 for the first hour, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .08 to 98.93.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - N.C. Eggs: Wednesday - Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores were 75.93 cents per dozen for large; 70.10 for medium; and 52.93 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - State Farmers Market: Wednesday - wholesale prices quoted for apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; traprack cartons 8.00-10.00; snap beans, bushel hampers 7.50-8.00; cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.50-3.50; collards, bushel hampers 3.00-3.50; corn, 5 dozen ears 4.50-7.50; cucumbers 5.50-6.00; oranges, cartons 5.50-6.50; grapefruits, cartons 4.50-6.75; greens, bushel hampers 3.00-3.50; lettuce, cartons 10.00-11.50; okra, bushel hampers 16.00; peppers, bushel hampers 7.00; Irish potatoes, 50-lb bags 2.75-3.75; sweet potatoes, bushel baskets 4.00-6.00; squash, bushel hampers 8.50-9.50; watermelons, 2 to 4 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Cotton: Tuesday, Charlotte quotations were lower. Strict low middling 1-16 inch 77.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Grain: Wednesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to slightly higher at 2.27 to 2.39, mostly 2.28-2.30 in the east and 2.30-2.45 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower at 5.87 to 6.07 1/2, mostly 5.93.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Feeder pigs: Wednesday - Norwood 674 head; Mt. Olive 865 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 48.25-52.75; No. 3s 40.25-42.75 per cwt.; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.50-52.00, No. 3s 39.25-41.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 46.25-46.50, No. 3s 36.50-41.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to \$1 higher today. Wilson 32.00-33.00; High Falls 31.00-32.00; Rocky Mount 33.00-33.50; Kinston 32.25-33.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 33.50; 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 unsettled to weaker today with supplies moderate with instances of shortages, demand good, and weights desirable to heavy.

The North Carolina dock average price is 36.68 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,297,000.

SEATTLE (AP) - Three Seattle detectives wanted to show how easy it is to shoplift from downtown department stores, so they stole more than \$1,000 worth of goods.

Among the items they displayed at a news conference Wednesday were clothing, jewelry, a \$100 lamp, and an electric baseboard heater.

Detective Jackie Anderson also made off with large-sized lettering that spelled out the phrase "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

MASONIC NOTICE - Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669, Prince Hall F. and A.M. will have a stated communication tonight at 8 p.m. Work will be done in the second degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Freager R. Sanders, Jr., Master Abrom Lang, Secretary

Break-In By School Bus

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Henry Lanier said he had just sat down to watch the "Big Red Machine" win another World Series game on television Tuesday night when he was jolted by a "big yellow machine."

The red machine, of course, was the Cincinnati Reds, who took a 3-0 series lead over the New York Yankees that night.

The yellow machine was the rear end of an empty Charlotte-Mecklenburg school bus that burst through a wall of the front of the Lanier home.

Lanier said the crash "sounded like an airplane had hit the house." And he said damage is so bad he may not be worthwhile to try to repair his house.

Authorities say they don't know why the bus, parked on a street up a hill from the Lanier home, rolled into the house. But school transportation officials say they think it was the result of vandals.

Lanier and his wife Amy said they don't care how it happened. They just want to be reimbursed for the damages, which Lanier unofficially estimates at more than \$20,000.

A spokesman for the school system said he didn't know whether the school system would be liable for the damage.

Obituaries

Crawford WILMINGTON - Mr. James R. Crawford, 55, died here Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted here Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Ward Funeral Home.

Mr. Crawford was a native of Columbus County and a veteran of World War II. He was an employe of Daniel Construction Co.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Jackie D. Crawford of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Hillary Gaine of Danville, Va., Mrs. Wilfred Dowdy of Sanford, and Mrs. Claude Bullard of Hallsboro; and a brother, Charlie Crawford of Hallsboro.

Early Funeral services for Mr. Daniel Russell Early, Sr. of 1003 Taylor St. who died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital will be conducted Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, with his pastor Rev. B. B. Felder officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery with Masonic Rites.

Mr. Early was a native of Virginia but spent most of his life in Pitt County in the Greenville community. He was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Mount Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 and was a World War I veteran. He was chef cook of the Proctor Hotel for a number of years and was operator of Early's Pool Room at his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Langley Early of the home; three sons, Larry Early, Sr. Daniel Early, Jr., and Joseph Early of Greenville; one step-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Lopez of Fayetteville; one foster daughter Mrs. Helen Tyree Graves of Philadelphia; 13 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and five step grandchildren.

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

Hales Mrs. Laura Dixon Hales, 72, died in Norfolk, Va., Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. William Pittman. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hales, a native of Pitt County, lived in Grimesland most of her life. For the past years, she had lived in Chesapeake, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Mazie. She was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, James M. Hardee of Chocowinity; five daughters; Mrs. Dewey Buck of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Horace Mills of Chocowinity, Mrs. Mazie, Mrs. Floyd Brogden of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. C. T. Cates of Greenville; two stepsons, William H. Hales of Portsmouth, Va., and Rufus E. Hales of Brinkley, Ark.; three brothers, Jimmy Dixon of Greenville, Eddie Dixon of Chocowinity, and David Dixon of Black Jack; two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Gray and Mrs. Willie Boyd, both of Black Jack; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cates, 107 E. Redman Ave., Greenville, and will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from seven to nine o'clock.

King Funeral services for Mr. James Arthur King of Greenville, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Luther Brown. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Jane Willoughby, Mrs. Helen Dean, and Mrs. Peggy Jones, all of New Haven, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Love of Greenville, Mrs. Mildred Coward of New Haven, and Mrs. Ruebell Singleton of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 16 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

McLawnhorn Mr. Fred A. McLawnhorn, 80, died Tuesday night in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital Kinston.

Funeral services will be held at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the graveside in the Mack Smith family cemetery by the Rev. Jack Paromore, pastor of Trinity Free Will Church.

Cease-Fire In Lebanon Is Off To Shaky Start

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The latest cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war got off to a shaky start today, with a few explosions and scattered volleys of machine-gun fire in Beirut during the morning.

A right-wing Christian spokesman accused radical Palestinian guerrilla groups of attempting to sabotage the new truce.

But a communique from the Palestinian command said all guerrilla groups and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were observing the cease-fire strictly and "even refraining from answering provocations."

Christian commanders ordered an indefinite curfew in Beirut's Christian half to "help bring about a better application of the cease-fire."

The leftist alliance ordered all schools in the Moslem sector of Beirut closed and banned public gatherings for two days.

The cease-fire began at 6 a.m. today as a brilliant rainbow arched over the capital. Heavy shelling that killed at least 90 persons in the city during the night had already subsided.

"That's a good omen," said an early-morning pedestrian pointing to the rainbow.

More than 50 cease-fire agreements have collapsed during the 18-month-old war. But once again all the major fighting forces - the Palestine Liberation Organization, their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies, the Lebanese Christian militias and the Syrians - said they would observe this one.

The Christian Phalange party claimed its militia was in full control of key towns and villages in southeast Lebanon, north of the Israeli border, where Christian and Palestinian forces battled this week for control of the Arkoub area, the Palestinians' base for their raids into Israel before the war.

The Christian report indicated that the fighting stopped there also.

The whole nation is holding its breath to see whether the new peace test leads to salvation," Beirut Radio said.

The truce followed three days and nights of heavy shelling by both Christians and Moslems in Beirut. The Christians claimed more than 1,000 artillery rounds and rockets exploded in their half of the city Wednesday night, and hospital sources in the Moslem section estimated the three-day death toll at more than 300.

The truce was arranged at a weekend meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, of Arafat and the heads of state of Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The agreement calls for a 30,000-member Arab League peacekeeping force, withdrawal of the combatants from the battlefronts and a political conference to work out a new Christian-Moslem form of government.

Most of the Arab League peace force is expected to be drawn from the 21,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon.

Wednesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	333,020	369,045	110.82
Clinton	343,643	384,651	111.93
Dunn	298,404	324,094	108.61
Farmville	683,785	796,649	116.55
Goldsboro	402,135	467,888	116.35
Greenville	955,559	1,106,462	115.79
Kinston	1,075,461	1,212,041	112.70
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	638,215	687,099	107.66
Smithfield	355,373	386,544	108.77
Tarboro	310,991	333,393	107.20
Wallace	338,505	375,476	110.92
Washington	332,326	370,868	111.60
Wendell	341,972	379,116	110.86
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	1,674,161	1,897,603	113.35
Windsor	321,606	367,196	114.18
TOTALS	8,405,156	9,458,125	112.53
SEASON TOTALS	412,966,977	468,975,740	113.56
Stabilization	3,319,369	39.5%	

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Dr. Robert L. Capps

announces the opening of a new office at 1012 Charles Boulevard, Greenville, N.C. (2nd building behind the "Crows Nest") Parking at rear of the Dental Building.

Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday

Phone 752-1337

Tradition Kept In 'Topping Out'

HOUSTON (UPI) - "Long life to the roof tree and to those who dwell beneath it."

So goes the Nordic tradition carried on today by contractors who top out a building under construction with a live evergreen.

An ancient tradition of Scandinavian origin, the topping out symbolizes the completion of the steel framework of the building. According to Nordic myths, the souls of the dead reposed in trees.

In addition to the souls of the dead, there were the tree gods, a group of deities who protected trees. Thus, to avoid provoking the wrath of either the tree gods, or the souls of the dead, the Scandinavians saved the top branches of trees used in construction and put them back on top of the finished building.

Capsized Ferry Is Righted By Crane

LULING, La. (AP) - A giant floating crane today righted the Mississippi River ferry that capsized after a collision with a 82 river commuters dead, but the ferry remained partially submerged.

Efforts continued to bring the ferry to the surface even as divers stood by on the shore to resume to search for bodies. Sheriff's officers said 22 bodies were recovered in the hours after the collision, many of them still trapped in cars that were aboard the ferry.

The bodies of many of the missing were believed trapped in the ferry or sunk in the 10 feet of mud on the river bottom, officials said.

Working through the night, workmen on the floating crane attached lines to the 120-by-55-foot ferry, which had settled upside down with its rusted hull protruding after it was rammed by the 664-foot Norwegian tanker Frosta.

Eighteen persons survived the collision, but it was unknown exactly how many were on the George Prince ferry when it was hit broadside just before dawn Wednesday.

Plan Pastor's Anniversary

Elder Sidney Harris and congregation of Essex will be the guests at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Saturday at 8 p.m. for the pastor's anniversary.

Janie Harkley will be in charge of the service. The public is invited to attend.

On now at Taft Furniture Co.



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The only Unique Back Support System. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Today's best mattress investment!

POSTUREPEDIC IMPERIAL \$119⁹⁵ twin size, ea. pc.

Full Size ea. pc. \$139.95 Queen Size 2-pc. set \$339.95 King Size 3-pc. set \$479.95

SALE Sealy Firm Quilted REDUCED

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY 4:30 p.m. - Exchange Club meets 7:00 p.m. - Winterville Kiwanis meets at community bldg. 8:00 p.m. - VFW meets at Post Home 8:00 p.m. - Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochantias, meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Redmen meet

The family of the late Joseph J. Joyner wishes to thank their many friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, cards, food, acts of kindness and all the thoughtfulness shown during the hours of bereavement. Again, we wish to thank each of you. At these times, friends are worth more than words can express.

The Joyner Family

Rampants Host Knights For Homecoming



Linebacker Rocky Butler

Going Both Ways No Problem For Butler

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

To be a veteran of a State Championship Football team and suffering through a losing season is not an easy task. But when you have to go both on offense and defense, it makes it doubly hard.

But for Rose High School's Rocky Butler, the double-duty is probably the easiest part of it all. The senior linebacker has also been pressed into duty in three spots in the offensive line after being a starter at linebacker on last year's 4-A State Champs.

This season, however, the Rampants are doomed to a loser, having a 1-6 mark going into Friday's Homecoming game with Northern Nash.

"It was hard at first, (going both ways) but not now," Butler said. "It doesn't bother me any more. Having the weather get cooler helps a lot."

So far this year, Butler has

played both at center and at guard. "During the second half of the Rocky Mount game, I played some at tackle, too," he said. Most of the time now, however, he's at guard when the offensive unit is on the field. "It doesn't really make much difference, blocking is blocking," he said when asked if moving around caused any problems. "Playing center is the easiest; playing the others is a matter of knowing who to block."

Butler said that having the additional duty of snapping the ball presented no problems, since the quarterback is up under and gets a direct handoff. "You don't have to look back to see where you're snapping so you can see who you've got to block. Usually its either a nose guard or a linebacker who lines up with you. You get to wait for him to come to you. As a tackle or a guard, you usually have to go after someone yourself rather than just waiting to do the blocking."

Butler has snapped on field goals and extra points, and notes that this is the roughest job for a center. "You get a lot of cheap shots then because you do have to look through your legs where you're snapping. But the two beside you usually block down on the people in front and help you out."

Of the two jobs, Butler prefers the defensive side of the line. "Offense is just too confining. You can do more on defense, you have more freedom. It gets you kind of bloodthirsty. It's more fun."

While this hasn't been a good year for his team, Butler blames this on youth. "I know a lot of people thought we had a lot of lettermen back, but this is misleading. We don't have five out there with real experience who played that much last year."

Also a wrestler and a weight man on the track team, Butler enjoys water skiing when not involved in team sports. He's also assistant editor of the "Rampant Lines," the school paper, and a member of the Key Club.

He has plans to attend college after this spring's graduation, but beyond that he's unsure. "I guess a lot depends on what I'm offered," he said. A number of schools have contacted him, but only three are not actively recruiting him now. "I think I have the size (6-3, 210) to play college ball. It's just a matter of getting there and getting a chance."

Butler is looking forward to this week's game. "I've never played on a team that's lost a Homecoming game at Rose, and I don't want to start now. And anytime you play Wilson (next week) you've got a lot of emotion. I guess both of these two games will be emotional. We've got the team that can win, I know. We can salvage these last three."

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if you see Coach Dave Bumgarner on the sidelines at the next Rose High School game rubbing a rabbit's foot, keeping an eye out for four-leaf clovers, and also warily looking around to make sure there are no black cats on the field.

"We haven't had the lucky breaks this year," Bumgarner admitted. "I'm not talking sour grapes," he added, "but occasionally those lucky breaks happen, and we haven't had them. Of course, you make some of them."

"But when we've intercepted passes, we get caught right there. We've even blocked punts and had them bounce forward. Last year, it was just the opposite. We've lost a couple of games by one or two points where one break our way might have made the difference."

Bumgarner felt that such breaks could have meant the difference in Rose now being around 5-2 instead of 1-6 as the Rampants are.

"Take fumbles: we fumbled the ball like mad against Rocky Mount and that killed us. Then, the next week they turned around and lost seven fumbles and lost to Northeastern."

The coach felt Rose had a good offensive game against Bertie. "We rushed for over 200 yards. But we hit our wide receiver right in the hands twice and he dropped it. One of them looked like a touchdown, and the other was way down at the seven."

The coach then got philosophical. "Maybe this year is just an evening out process," he said. "We got a lot of the breaks last year. Take the Richmond County game. We were down 14-0 and appeared out of it, but then we turned two fumbles into touchdowns and suddenly it

was 14-14, and Richmond County never recovered from those breaks."

Bumgarner added that he still feels that his team is a good one. "We're not running the option like we should," he said. "We're handing the ball off rather than getting the pitch at just the right time to spring some one loose."

We're not putting enough pressure on the defense and making them make the decision who to cover. We're running more like a "T" team than a wishbone one."

Bumgarner said Scott Brady, who started at quarterback last week, did a good job of running the offense, handing off and

passing—even though the ball was dropped on several occasions, and no passes were completed. "But we still didn't get the option going."

The coach did not say who would start at quarterback this week.

The key to the loss, however, came in the overtime after Bertie had scored seven points. "We had a blocking breakdown and someone got through to block the kick. The kicker took a little too much time, too, and that added to the problem."

Bumgarner said he had gotten some criticism for not going for a two-pointer to win it. "In this type of game, it's really not necessary. You go for the percentage point. It's not like the game is going to end in a tie; it isn't. You just keep going, so a high percentage kick is better than a low percentage run or pass in this case."

This week's contest brings in Northern Nash, an up-and-down team that sports a 4-3 record overall and a 1-1 mark in the conference. "They've beaten some teams I thought they would lose to, and they've lost to some I

figured they'd have no trouble with," Bumgarner said. "So I really don't know how to rate them."

"They have a good group back from last year. They have a good offense and defense," he added. Northern runs from the veer offense, and splits either two or three wide receivers out. "Their quarterback is not quite as good as last year's, but he's still good."

Sam Battle anchors the offensive line for the Knights, playing tackle. "He was all-conference last year and is a pretty darn good player," Mike Davis is the key running back, leading the Northern rushing and scoring.

Defensively, Battle is again the leader, this time at defensive end. "They haven't given up a lot of points, but they've been erratic. They beat Northeastern 21-0 then lost to Wilson, 19-0, so I just don't know..."

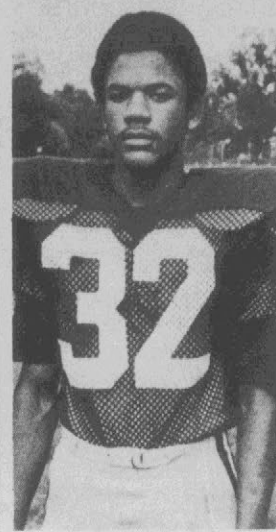
Bumgarner rates the team morale as still good. "We haven't lost our pride. On any given night, if we do what we are capable of, we're going to blow somebody out."

"If we can just get those lucky breaks to come our way..."

Kickoff at Ficklen Stadium Friday is at 7:30 p.m.



Burney Fleming



Robert Morehead

Al Hunter Gaining Respect For Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Like the comedian Rodney Dangerfield, all Al Hunter wants is a little respect.

Now, for those of you who may be wondering why the fleet-footed Irish halfback would even dream that he isn't getting his fair share of respect, it is in his power running that Hunter feels as depressed as Dangerfield.

"To me, running the ball is the easiest part of being a runner," explains the junior halfback. "Speed is a God-given asset, something you don't pick up on the practice field. But I'd like to be remembered when I'm through at Notre Dame for getting the tough yards as well as going all the way — maybe even more so."

Getting the tough yards this season has made Hunter one of the more dangerous players on the young Irish team. "In any situation getting comfortable has to be the critical point for any one," he says. "This year's team has a lot of youth — something that needs patience and work. When we started against Pittsburgh, they had an experienced ball club and it's very tough to go against that. We gained confidence through playing, and that's the only way to gain experience."

Hunter gained his playing time early as a freshman, running with the National Championship team of 1973.

"My coming to Notre Dame was quite a fluke," he recalls. "I really didn't get heavily recruited by many major college teams, and that didn't help in

building my confidence for playing college ball."

"But I had decided to stay in North Carolina (where he was a three-sport star in Greenville) and play. I came here to Notre Dame on my final recruiting trip, and when they offered me the scholarship, I said to myself that I'd never know if I could play major college ball unless I tried, so I changed my plans and enrolled."

The decision proved to be a blessing for Notre Dame fans, as Hunter gained 150 yards in the Championship year, and ran back a 93-yard kick for a touchdown in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama.

"You could tell that we had the potential for a good team," Hunter admits. "When I saw exactly what we had, I just set the goal of making the travelling squad for the games."

But one reason he was able to make much more of a contribution was his blocking ability, something unusual in a back straight out of high school.

"I did a lot of blocking in high school," Hunter explains. "We played the wishbone, which called for a lot of blocking, and this helped when I came to Notre Dame. It's much easier for a back who knew how to block to move ahead in practice."

"Halfbacks have the dual role of running and blocking. We take a great deal of pride when our running mates do well due to our blocks. And this takes work. You have to know where to hit a guy to slow him up, or hopefully take him out of the play. We work

each day at technique — it's so critical for us. If we execute properly it results in continuous scores."

"It's blocking that separates backs. You can run like the wind, but if you can't block for your quarterback or the other backs, then you're of no value to the team."

"I'm not very happy with my fumbling so far this season, but I feel I have improved my blocking."

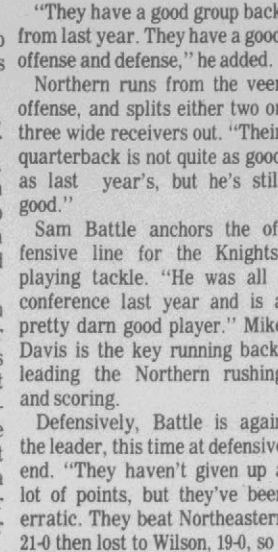
Hunter hasn't fumbled his opportunity to get a good education, however. "I really don't know what I'm going to do after graduation. I'm going to get my degree in economics, which should be useful in this busy world. But it's been this Notre Dame community that has made the difference for me. They've always accepted me, and knew I could do well. And football has to be one of the best ways of showing my gratitude."

"We're very fortunate to be seen by the entire country either live or on tape each week. I'd like to give the pros a shot, but we're going to have to do well for any of that to occur."

"There's no doubt that we've got our work cut out for us. We've been an underdog all season according to the polls, but our defense has been super, and our offense has proved it can hold the ball and drive when necessary."

And with powerful Al Hunter in the backfield that offense will continue to gain respect as the season progresses.

Bill Collier



Bill Collier

Division I Conf. Overall
Wilson 2-0 4-3-0
Rocky Mount 1-1 4-2-1
Northeastern 1-1 4-3-0
Northern Nash 1-1 4-3-0
Bertie 1-1 3-4-0
Rose 0-2 1-6-0
Last week's results: Bertie 13, Rose 12; Wilson 19, Northern Nash 0; Northeastern 6, Rocky Mount 0.
This week's games: Rocky Mount at Bertie; Northeastern at Wilson; Northern Nash at Rose.

Eastern Plains		
West Edgecombe	4-0	7-0-0
North Johnston	4-1	5-1-1
Roanoke	4-2	4-4-0
Saratoga	3-2	4-3-0
Rock Ridge	3-2	3-4-0
South Edgecombe	2-3	2-3-0
Elm City	1-4	2-5-0
North Edgecombe	1-5	1-6-0
Lee Woodard	0-5	1-6-0
Last week's results: North Johnston 41, Elm City 6; Roanoke 49, North Edgecombe 0; Saratoga 47, South Edgecombe 12; West Edgecombe 33, Rock Ridge 6; Lee Woodard 19, Lucama 18.		
This week's games: South Edgecombe at Elm City; North Edgecombe at Rock Ridge; Saratoga at North Johnston; Lee Woodard at Roanoke; West Edgecombe at Lucama.		

Claiborne Says Duke Toughest

By The Associated Press

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne says his unbeaten Terrapins' Atlantic Coast Conference football contest with Duke Saturday will be "the toughest game we have played all year."

"Duke is certainly one of the most impressive teams we have seen," Claiborne said. "They have a very balanced offense between their fullback, tailback and quarterback."

Saturday's contest will be the battle of the only unbeaten conference teams. Duke stands 1-0-1 in league play after last Saturday's 18-18 tie with Clemson, while Maryland is 2-0 in the conference and owns a record 17 straight wins against ACC opponents.

The Terps come to Durham ranked number five in the nation with a perfect 6-0 season. The Blue Devils return home after two weeks on the road with a 3-2-1 overall mark, but

have been unbeaten in their last seven ACC games.

"Maryland's play is very impressive. They have excellent running backs and a veteran offensive team that has controlled the ball against every team they have played," said Duke Coach Mike McGee.

Blue Devils signal caller Mike Dunn is in second place in conference statistics for total offense, behind Terp quarterback Mark Manges. Manges, a junior, has passed for 638 yards and run for 290 while Dunn, a sophomore, has passed for 634 yards and run for 247 more.

Watson In Big Lead

LINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Roger Watson of Cary, seeking his third straight Carolinas PGA Section golf title, carried a four stroke lead into today's final round with a 36-hole total of 138.

He fired a four under par 68 Wednesday after leading the first round with a 70.

The field of about 130 players was cut to the top 70 and ties, leaving 74 survivors in today's closing round over the 6,888-yard Grandfather Golf and Country Club course.

The 33-year-old Cary pro turned in a card of nine birdies, five bogeys and four pars in Wednesday's round.

O'Dell Massey of Burlington, another former champion, had the day's best round with a five under par 67, which pulled him up to second place at 142.

Jim Bunting of Pageland, S. C., second with 71 after Tuesday's first round, slipped to a 78 and was one of seven tied at 149.

Bob Spence of Hilton Head Island, S. C., shot a 71 for 145 and moved into third place.

Today's Sports

Football
Rose at Northern Nash JV
Roanoke JV at Jamesville (7:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton JV (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central JV

Tennis
Northeastern Conference Tournament
Wilson at Rose (2 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Duke JV at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Cross-Country
Rose at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Volleyball
Elon at East Carolina (6 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Football
Northern Nash at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
C. B. Aycock at Conley (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Field Hockey
Edenton at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Lee Woodard at Roanoke (8 p.m.)

East Carolina at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 6:30

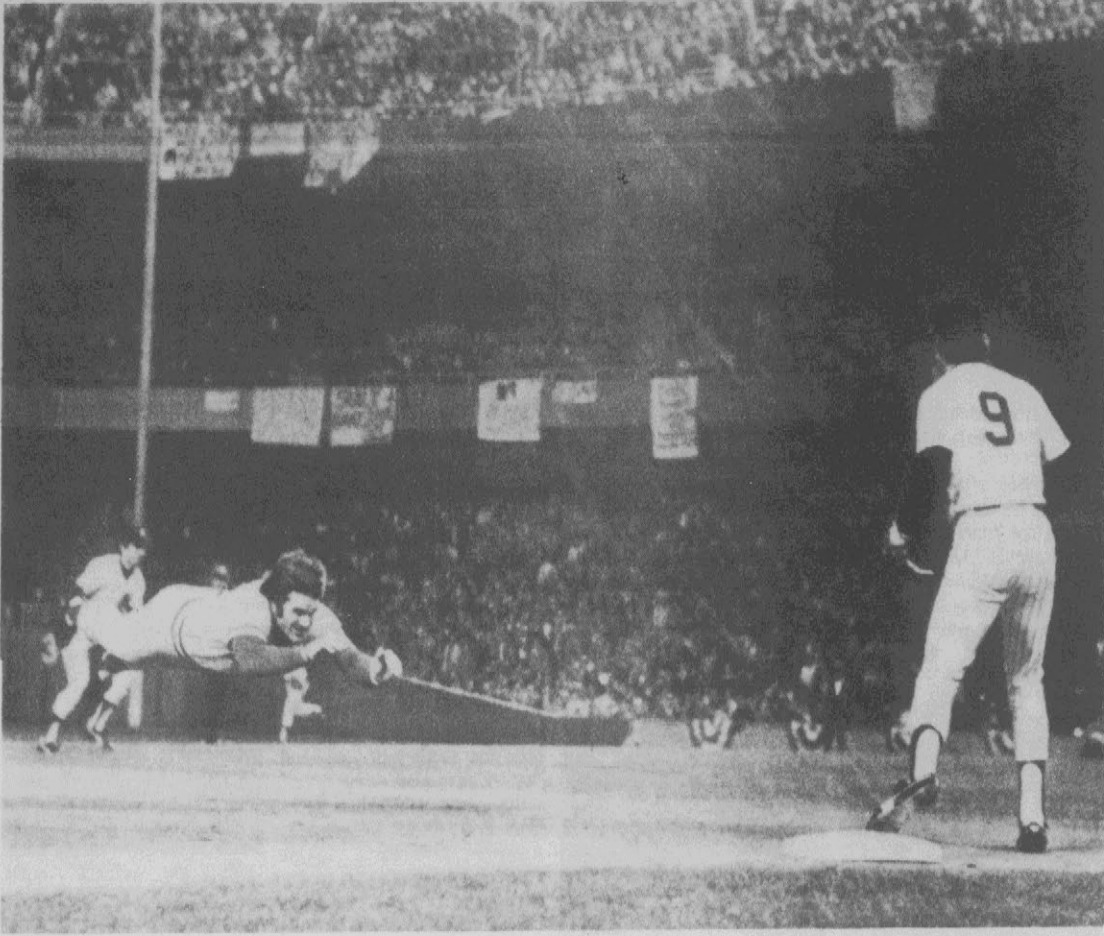
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FLYING LEAP TO THIRD BASE — Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose seems to defy gravity as he takes a flying leap in the air to third base in the eighth inning of the third World Series game against the Yankees in New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Rose was safe

as the Yanks' Graig Nettles was empty-handed. The Reds won, 6-2, and hold a 3-0 lead in the series. Play was delayed last night due to weather, and the fourth game is slated for tonight in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Nets Agree To Sell Doctor J To Philadelphia 76ers

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Nets have reached a written agreement in principle to sell their star forward, Julius Erving, to the Philadelphia 76ers, National Basketball Association Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine said early today.

Contacted at home by The Associated Press, Gourdine issued the following statement: "I have spoken to the parties, the Philadelphia 76ers and the New York Nets and their respective counsel, and they have reached an agreement in principle regarding the transfer of Julius Erving's contract," Gourdine said.

He added, however, that some details of the arrangement were still to be worked out by a negotiating team that started its work in earnest at 9:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday night.

"It's subject to the working

out of some further details," Gourdine said.

The NBA deputy commissioner, who approves most NBA deals, added that "the questions I asked were answered satisfactorily," by the group of negotiators.

"There are still some points they're working on," he added, indicating that the group continued to work through the morning hours to complete the transaction with the opening of the NBA season mere hours away.

The sale of the dazzling frontcourt man made Erving the NBA's \$6.6 million man, sources say.

The deal reportedly will pay Nets owner Roy Boe \$3 million in cash and will give the 6-foot-7 superstar a six-year contract at \$600,000 per season. It is believed that such a contract would make Erving the highest-paid player in pro basketball, surmounting the reported \$500,000 per year paid Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Nets had given the Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks and the 76ers permission to talk to Erving and his agent, Irwin Weiner, after Erving refused to report to training camp unless his current contract was renegotiated.

The Bucks considered themselves in the running as late as Wednesday, according to majority stockholder James Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald said he offered to pay Boe "more than \$2 million to buy the existing contract and then deal with Erving to renegotiate it."

But that offer was exceeded by the bankroll of 76ers owner F. Eugene Dixon, who reportedly is worth \$150 million.

The transaction will make Dixon's payroll one of the highest in sports history, considering the weighty salaries of a team that also includes George McGinnis, Caldwell Jones, Doug Collins, Fred Carter and Darryl Dawkins.

McGinnis, who shared the American Basketball Association Most Valuable Player award with Erving in the 1974-75 season, reacted strongly when informed of the deal.

"Me and the Doctor ... Oh my God," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Boe, who eased his financially troubled situation but suffered the staggering loss of his major drawing card at the club's Nassau Coliseum home in Uniondale, N.Y.

The shock waves of Erving's non-appearance already were

beginning to be felt by Tuesday, when CBS cancelled its scheduled network telecast of Friday night's season opener between the Nets and Golden State Warriors in Oakland.

No Dr. J, no TV.

By Tuesday, 76ers General Manager Pat Williams had been in contact with Boe, and the negotiations intensified as time went on.

As a team, the Pirates are second in total defense, sixth in rushing defense and sixth in scoring defense. The Bucs are allowing just 190.2 yards per game in total defense, including 97.3 per game on the ground. They've given up just 8.8 points a game.

Offensively, the Pirates are fifth in rushing offense with a 320.0 mark per game. They are 10th in scoring with 29.8 points game. Appalachian State is eighth at 30.0.

VMI is third in the country in pass defense at 63.7 yards allowed per game. Appalachian is third in net punting (punt less return) at 43.1 yards a game, while N.C. State is fourth at 43.0.

East Carolina stands third in punt return yardage, with a 14.5 yard per return average.

All of these marks will be put to test Saturday in Chapel Hill when the Bucs take on North Carolina.

Pirates Still Among Leaders

East Carolina University's football team continues to stand among the nation's best in a number of categories as determined by the NCAA.

The Pirates appear in six team categories and three individual ranks this week.

Pete Conaty continues to be among the national leaders in scoring and field goal kicking, although he lost his national lead in the latter. Conaty is scoring 9.8 points a game, fifth in the country. Ted Brown of N.C. State, a former opponent in 11th at 8.6, while ex-Rose High player Al Hunter of Notre Dame is 12th at 8.4.

Conaty's lone field goal last week dropped him to a 1.83 per game average, second best in the country. Opponent Craig Jones of VMI stands 10th at 1.33.

Gerald Hall of East Carolina is second in punt returns with a 15.5 yard average. Mel Collins of North Carolina is fourth at 14.9, while Mark Mullady of William & Mary is 12th at 12.9 and Malachi Henry of Southern Mississippi is 14th at 12.1.

Other Pirate opponents on the list include Andre Herrera of Southern Illinois, eighth in rushing at 119.3 yards a game; Jim Kruis of William & Mary, 18th in rushing at 108.3; Ted Brown, 19th in rushing at 107.9; and Mike Voight of UNC, 22nd in rushing at 101.5.

Marty Crosby of The Citadel is 20th in passing at 10.3 completions per game, while Jeff Nixon of Richmond is fourth in interceptions with .83 per game.

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Could It Be Carter vs. Ford In Fifth Game Of The World Series?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Summer Game has become a waiting game and the wait could end tonight.

The World Series of 1976, lacking the drama that most of the October Classics usually bring, took a night off Wednesday, pleasing nobody.

Not the all-but-champion Cincinnati Reds.

Not the all-but-vanquished New York Yankees.

Not the all-but-bored fans.

"I don't like a day off. I would like to get it over with. The season's over. I want to go home," Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion said after Wednesday night's game was washed out.

"A postponement doesn't do a thing for us now," said manager Billy Martin, whose Yankees face the prospect of being swept in four games, the first team to go under in four straight since Baltimore rolled over Los Angeles in 1966.

"Why did you call the game off?" asked one upstate New York fan, telephoning Bowie Kuhn's office shortly after the Commissioner's 2 p.m. decision to postpone the game.

Tonight's game begins at 8:30 p.m. EDT. If a fifth game is necessary, it would be played Friday. But when Friday is not known.

Because of the debate between presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, the game originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. may be pushed up to an afternoon or twilight starting time.

"The presidential debate is a concern," said a spokesman for Kuhn's office.

The Reds came into this Series trying to achieve a feat unmatched by a National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants, namely to win successive World Series.

Now the Yankees are trying to achieve a feat never before accomplished in the Series' 72-year history, namely to win a championship after losing the first three games.

The Yanks say they are not about to roll over and play dead. "We're not quitters," says Martin. "I am not a quitter and my guys aren't. We have been a comeback club all year." And second baseman Willie Randolph adds, "We can play our game and come back."

But Will McEnaney, the reliever who took over for rookie Pat Zachry and nailed down Cincinnati's 6-2 victory Tuesday night, sees things differently.

The Yankees, he, says can't keep playing their game because it hasn't worked.

"The pressure is really on them now," McEnaney says. "They have to throw away their game plan and start from scratch."

The Reds are sticking with their game plan. That means Gary Nolan will be pitching for them tonight. If Martin sticks to his plan, Ed Figueroa will be the Yankee starter. But the

rain delay has given him an option. He could start Catfish Hunter.

Sparky Anderson, the outspoken manager of the Reds, thinks this Series should have ended a long time ago. "The Series should be over by October 1," he says. "That would be best for everybody. But then it is not my job to run baseball."

His job is to run what he believes is the best team in several decades.

"I'd like to win the Series in four games," he told newsmen Wednesday. "In order to make you ask the question, 'Are we

as good as the old Dodger and Yankee teams of the 1950s?'"

Last year against Boston, Anderson said, the Reds did not play as well as they were capable of playing. This year, he says, they want that sweep "to show the people we are one of the great teams of all time."

The Reds haven't displayed as much of the power or opportunistic base-running as might have been expected. That's because their pitchers, the one facet of their game constantly being overlooked, has been

doing a great job against the Yanks, limiting them to six runs in the first three games.

"Our pitching staff is underrated because the other eight guys get all the publicity," Anderson explained.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, thinks his club can still make a respectable showing against the Reds. "It's been a case of fine playing from a fine club, playing at top form," he said of Cincinnati. "The Yankees wouldn't be here (in the Series) if we'd played like this during the season. The fact is, Cincinnati is playing so well and we're not."

Pete Rose, the sparkplug of the Reds, agrees to a degree, with Paul.

"The Yanks are like Philadelphia," Rose said of the team which the Reds swept in the National League playoffs. "It is not that they are really playing that badly. It's just that we're playing so well."

Scoreboard

Pro Hockey At A Glance										
National Hockey League										
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					Patrick Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts	
NY Isl	5	0	11	26	9	W	4	2	0	8
Atla	5	3	0	10	28	30	3	2	2	10
NY Rang	4	4	0	8	33	33	3	3	1	5
Phila	2	3	1	5	17	23	3	3	1	5
Smythe Division					Norris Division					
S. Lou	4	2	0	8	23	23	Mont	6	2	0
Chgo	4	3	0	8	22	16	L.A.	4	2	2
Colo	2	5	0	4	19	23	Pitts	2	4	1
Minn	2	5	0	2	20	31	Dflr	1	3	1
Vncvr	1	6	0	2	14	34	Wash	1	3	3
Wales Conference					Adams Division					
Edm	6	2	0	12	41	18	Bostn	6	2	0
Calg	4	2	2	10	32	20	Cleve	2	2	2
St. L	2	4	1	5	24	35	Buff	3	2	0
Chi	1	3	1	3	16	18	Tnto	1	2	3
San J	1	3	1	3	14	31	Wednesday's Results			
Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 2										
Buffalo 4, Vancouver 0										
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 4, tie										
Minnesota 4, Atlanta 3										
Boston 2, Colorado 1										
Chicago at Philadelphia										
Toronto at Montreal										
Los Angeles at Washington										
St. Louis at Cleveland										
Friday's Games										
New York Islanders at Detroit										
Vancouver at Atlanta										
Minnesota at Colorado										
World Hockey Association										
Eastern Division					Western Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts	
Quebec	5	1	0	10	31	21	Winnipeg	4	2	0
Cinci	3	2	2	8	41	34	S. Diego	3	1	1
Birm	2	4	1	5	26	30	Houston	3	1	1
Indy	2	4	0	4	14	25	Edmtd	3	1	0
Minn	2	5	0	4	24	28	Phoenix	3	2	0
N. Eng	0	3	1	1	8	19	Calgary	5	0	0

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Joan Mondale Relishes Role Of A Political Wife

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
"Campaign years are always good years," says Joan Mondale. "We're not physically together, but we're working for the same goals."
A political wife.
"I'm not alone," says Joan Mondale. "I'm with people all the time."
A political wife.
"I really enjoy campaigning," says Joan Mondale. "It's really a ball."
Joan Mondale is a 47-year-old political wife campaigning for her husband, Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic candidate for vice president.
If she ever has second thoughts, she doesn't say so. If her enthusiasm ever flags, she doesn't let on. If her feet ever

hurt, she marches on.
She's an eager, angular lady, a minister's daughter, who looks like the sensible wife of a college professor.
And the stuff of her campaign is, above all, pleasant, sensible and soft. No hard discussion of issues, no list of facts and statistics. It's the intuitive, wifely approach to politics.
Joan Mondale talks about the goals of the Democratic party, the importance of voting and the character and compassion of the two candidates.
Characteristic of her approach are the words, said over and over: "We need men with wise heads and warm hearts... I ask not only for your votes, but for your hands and your hearts and with your help we

can make this a happy land again."
She says the same words repeatedly, but her style is not wooden. She can laugh aloud, clap her hands, reminisce about rolling Red Cross bandages or joke that one son's social life doesn't leave much time for campaigning.
Driving past autumn hills and stone fences in upstate New York, her face brightens and she says: "Oh, look at the pretty horses!"
And she's much given to little bursts of "How marvelous!"
Clearly Joan Mondale doesn't want to be the heavyweight wife.
"I don't feel my husband married me to write his speeches or influence him in a direct way," she says.

"I feel now that I am his partner and his advocate. We see eye to eye on most issues."
"Am I a big pusher? No." She wrinkles her nose. "As far as a role as adviser is concerned, I don't really have one."
"But I am concerned about voter apathy. And I try to back Fritz up and bring him interesting information and requests I hear around the country."
Doesn't she miss her husband on the campaign?
"Fritz (Walter's nickname) has always been gone," she says matter-of-factly in a back seat interview sandwiched between a senior citizen's community and the hotel where she will take a nap.
"We only had 13 dates before we were engaged," she says, explaining how she accepts the campaign time spent apart. "We haven't spent a lot of hours alone together."
Despite the separations, Joan Mondale can say: "I'm so glad he didn't stand me up as a puppet by his side in the campaign, because that would become a trifle boring."
While two children are in school and one son handles baggage on his father's plane, Joan Mondale campaigns alone on a trail that others might find un-

kind.
She declares: "I haven't found anything unpleasant about it yet."
Yet, one day in upstate New York went like this:
Elmira, to Ithaca, to Westchester, to Yonkers, to Haverstraw, to White Plains:
Speak at a breakfast, give interviews, open a headquarters, give interviews, take a walking tour, eat lunch, give a speech, drive to the airport, catch a nap in the sky, deplane, give an interview, drive to a factory, meet workers, drive to a senior citizens community, take a tour, give a speech, shake hands, give interviews, drive to a hotel for an hour's nap, give an interview on the way, drive to an arts center, give a speech, shake hands.
Turn in for the night.
A not untypical day.
Joan Mondale treads diligently but gently on the campaign trail.
In Rome, N.Y., she had just told reporters she agreed with the presidential debates that exclude minor party candidates.
"This is a two-party system," she concluded, "not a four-party system."
Walking to her car, she raised a hand anxiously to her face and asked no one in particular:
"Was that too mean? I don't want to be mean."
After an appearance and chatty news conference at a senior citizens community in Haverstraw, she asked: "Was I all right? I just tried to be natural."
Then, reassured, she said

smiling: "I try to follow Muriel Humphrey's advice: 'Be yourself, relax, enjoy it.' And I do."
She once gave tours of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and of historic sites. She is especially interested in the arts and historical preservation.
"When I first sat down with campaign schedulers," she said, "I told them: 'Please, not just luncheons. Let me see museums and art galleries and renovated downtowns.'"
If she becomes America's second lady, Joan Mondale plans to be an activist, focusing on the arts and encouraging federal support.
In Rome she toured rebuilt Ft. Stanwix, telling a man dressed as the regimental surgeon: "What a marvelous costume! You look glorious!"
A woman dressed as a colonial matron was weaving "a band for my husband from the hair of his noble steed — to remember me by."
Joan Mondale joked: "Let's hope he remembers you first and his horse second."
Later, at a reception, she told of meeting Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter in Plains, Ga. She was pleased she could wear her new dress, chat with Rosalynn and admire pictures of Amy, Carter's 8-year-old daughter.
She was impressed that Carter insisted the wives join the men.
"I really liked Mrs. Mondale," said Carol Eilenberg, 17. "She was sincere and down to earth and one of us. I liked the part about the dress and having the wives listen in."

Bill Ganon, Rome Democratic chairman, nodded in approval as the Mondales motored departed. "She was just fine, very cultured," he said. "In a small city like this, they were very impressed by the candidate's wife."
That night Mrs. Mondale addressed students at Elmira College, saying: "It's going to be a very close election," and urging the audience to vote.
She stumbled a bit and said she couldn't answer a complicated query on economics.
Later, she cut a ribbon to open a campaign headquarters where, to an advance man's chagrin, only a small group showed up, including a local candidate named Loll who was passing out lollipops.
A nun came up to her and said: "Good for you. You didn't know the answer and you didn't pretend you did."
In Yonkers she stood at the gates of an elevator factory as hundreds of workers streamed past, not stopping unless a union official shouted: "Hey, Mick! Hey, Bill, come say 'hello' to Mrs. Mondale."
She greeted a worker wearing a motorcycle helmet and leather jacket decorated with

obscene slogans.
"Oh," she said sweetly. "You ride a motorcycle."
A man rushed up to her and pumped her hand: "I say, beat the hell outta Ford!"
"That's right!" she laughed, later saying, "I loved that man. Wasn't he great?"
At a senior citizens community in Haverstraw, she toured the apartment of Tom and Catherine Gordon, praising the matching tablecloth, wallpaper and plastic flowers and exclaiming over the closet space.
She told a gathering that Democrats want to improve the lives of senior citizens and praised the accomplishments of Jimmy Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, and other Democratic oldsters.
Afterward, most people nodded.
Sidney Cytryn, 66, a grizzled man with sharp black eyes, grumped at the proceedings.
"She's a very nice woman and she said sweet things, but she didn't say anything much. I think they just want to keep the Mondale name out front of people."
"Oh, yea, I know," he laughed. "I'm a retired New York city cab driver."



CAMPAIGNING WIFE — Mrs. Joan Mondale talks about the goals of the Democratic Party, the importance of voting and the character and compassion of the two candidates. This photo shows Mrs. Mondale feeding a spoonful of grits to photographer Steve Deal at the farm of Sen. Herman Talmadge at Lovejoy, Georgia, during a fundraising luncheon. (AP Wirephoto)

Bike-a-thon On Nov. 14

The American Diabetes Association of North Carolina is preparing for its fourth annual fall Diabetes Bike-a-thon Sunday, Nov. 14 in 25 N.C. cities, including Greenville.
Many Greenville area citizens will be participating in this event, for which sponsors pledge specific amounts of money to bike riders for each mile ridden. Sponsors' gifts are tax deductible and finance the work of the N.C. affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. Programs include research, public education and detection, professional education, patient education, and camps for diabetic children.
The three riders in each city who raise the most money will receive U.S. savings bonds worth \$100 for first place; \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. Entry forms are available from area schools and merchants who display bike-a-thon posters. Drivers are urged to watch out for bike-a-thonners on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Take New Approach To French Language Study

What do Quebec, Algeria, Guadeloupe, the Louisiana Delta region, Haiti, the African Congo area and several Arab nations have in common?
They all share the French language.
Now students in French language courses at East Carolina University are learning about the cultures of these various places in addition to their studies of the culture of France itself.
This new diversity in emphasis is the result of "Francophonie," an approach to French studies which examines the literature of French-speaking writers not only of France but places outside France.
"Recent French literature originates from all parts of the world," said Dr. Nicole Aronson, professor of French at ECU.
"Our curriculum is involved not only with French culture, but also the cultures of Belgium and Switzerland, Vietnam, the Middle East, northern African nations, Canada and even the state of Louisiana."
"All these regions have produced their own particular contributions to French language and literature, in serious prose, in folk tales and fables, and in poetry."
"Students find more relevance and gain a greater un-

derstanding of civilization when they are exposed to the French language of the millions of French-speaking people outside of France," she said.
Perhaps the most exciting discoveries to be made through "Francophonie" are the contemporary black writers of former French colonies in the West Indies and Africa-writers who, in addition to their own native tongues, have used their proficiency in French to reach a wide public.
Among the notable black writers in French are poet Leopold Senghor (who is also known as president of Senegal), Camara Laye of Guinea, Aime Cesaire and Leon Damas of the West Indies, and Jacques Roumain of Haiti, the first independent black republic.
During the winter quarter, Dr. Aronson is scheduled to teach an English-language course, "Black French Literature in Translation," which is designed to introduce students who do not read French to the wealth of recent black writing.
"The black literature course will be offered by the foreign language department as part of ECU's program in African Studies," she noted. "We hope that it will increase students' awareness of the great beauty and profound ideas to be found in the work of modern black

Humane Soc. To Hold Yard Sale

The Pitt County Humane Society will hold a yard sale Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the corner of Fourth and Maple Streets. Refreshments also will be available.
Proceeds will be used for the relief of animals and the promotion of the Friends of Animals reduced fee spaying program.
The rain date is Oct. 30.
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Hungary Today; 20 Years After A Futile Revolt

Editor's Note — On Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarians rebelled against their Communist government. Soviet forces stationed in the country put down the revolt with bloody results. Here is a look at the country today by a veteran correspondent who was in Budapest at the time of the revolution 20 years ago.

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP)—Twenty years

after their abortive anti-Soviet revolution, Hungarians describe their country as a stage "where we can move freely, but where the promoter's box is in Moscow." This paradox reflects the

Hungarian way of life: to go as far as possible within the confines of the Soviet Bloc but never to twist the tail of the Russian bear.

While toying the Soviet foreign policy line and remaining

a staunch member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and Comecon, the Eastern equivalent of the European Common Market, the Hungarians enjoy perhaps the most liberal brand of communism within the Soviet Bloc. They even have experimented with a modified form of free market economy. Its consumer orientation has earned Hungarian communism the label of "Goulash communism."

But four Soviet divisions are believed to be still inside Hungary, comprising 50,000 troops, 1,200 tanks and 300 planes. To avoid openinv old wounds, the Russians are kept in their barracks or maneuver areas and have scant contact with local inhabitants.

Western observers agree that the Hungarians have, for the most part, overcome the trauma of 1956.

"The Hungarians feel no great love for the Russians, no particular respect, but no great hatred," said a Western diplomat in Budapest.

Tibor Dery, an 82-year-old Hungarian writer who was jailed after Soviet forces crushed the uprising, said in an Austrian television interview recently that he felt the revolution had a "happy end" after all.

"I do not believe that the many wounds and destruction we suffered are still felt today, not much, at any rate," he said.

The two-week-long revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956, and 2,700 Hungarians were killed, 20,000 were wounded and 200,000 fled the country after the Soviet army went into action. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said 30,715 went to the United States.

Hundreds were arrested in the ensuing crackdown. Scores were executed, including Imre Nagy, the premier of the revolutionary government, and his defense minister, Pal Muleter.

Of the refugees, 40,000 have since returned, the government says. Others who acquired foreign citizenship have come back as tourists. Today, every 10th tourist is Hungarian-born, officials claim.

Janos Kadar, who first sided with Nagy and then turned against the revolution, is still in power, leading the 10.5 million Hungarians on a political tight rope.

Now 64, Kadar is second in seniority among Soviet bloc leaders to Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov.

When Soviet tanks crushed the uprising, Kadar became the most hated man in Hungary. He referred to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who ordered the suppression, as "my fatherly friend and elder brother."

Much of Kadar's success in winning popular support since then is attributed to his dictum: "Whoever is not against us is with us."

He is a master of caution, never going far enough to incur the wrath of his own people or of the Kremlin.

His relationship with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is considered good but not overly cordial. Every summer, they vacation at the same Black Sea resort.

Budapest today resembles Western capitals in stylishness, with glittering shop windows and traffic jams. Long hair, faded blue jeans and pop music are "in" among the youth.

But despite large-scale construction, there is a continuing housing shortage. In one new Budapest project built to house 160,000, there were 13,000 complaints as tenants moved in. The planners failed to make provision for shops and schools.

Soviet Bloc automobiles cost 20 to 30 times the average monthly salary of \$140, but Hungary ranks second in the bloc in per capita ownership of private cars.

Hungarians own 2.3 million units of private property, such as small farms, garden plots, apartments and weekend cottages.

Unlike their East Bloc neighbors, Hungarians have a relatively good chance to travel to the West. Last year 374,000 did. But shock waves of the 130 per cent hike in the price of Soviet oil are still being felt. The 1975 foreign trade deficit is estimated at \$1.04 billion, \$509.9 million of it with the West.

Low standards of living helped spark the uprisings in Poland on Oct. 19, 1956, and in Hungary four days later. But they were essentially revolts

against Stalinism without Stalin; the Soviet dictator had died in 1953.

Shortly before the Hungarian uprising, the Communist dictator Matyas Rakosi was forced aside by another Stalinist, Ernoe Geroe. Geroe immediately called on Soviet troops stationed in Hungary to bolster his tottering regime.

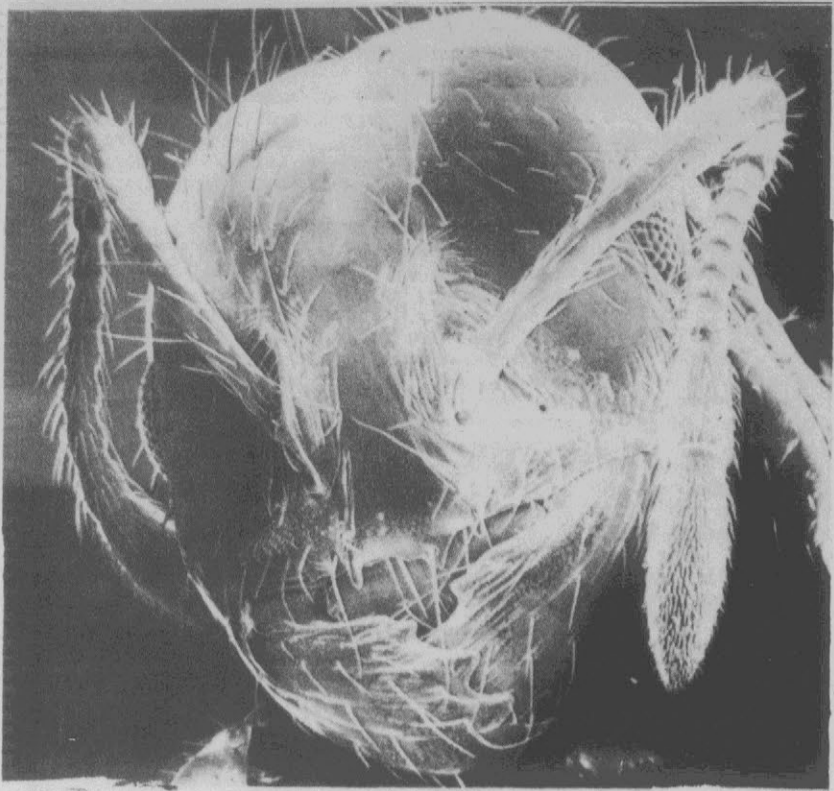
In the opening clashes between the rebels and Soviet troops, Hungarian army units, including the one commanded by Col. Pal Maleter, sided with the rebels. Nagy formed a coalition government which included Kadar, promoted Maleter to general and named him defense minister.

Hungary was withdrawn from the Warsaw Pact and proclaimed neutral in the Cold War.

Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, the roman Catholic primate who had been sentenced to life imprisonment by the Stalinist regime, was liberated.

The Soviets massed tanks and troops around Budapest and smashed the rebellion on Nov. 4. Maleter was arrested after being lured to Soviet army headquarters, ostensibly to discuss a Russian withdrawal.

Nagy took asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy but was tricked by an offer of safe conduct and arrested.



MISSISSIPPI MONSTER — This menace, the fire ant, looks worse than his bite (which is pretty bad) in this closeup taken through a scanning electron microscope at the University of Southern Mississippi. The ant, magnified

about 160 times here, has gained a new lease on life with the ban of Mirex, the only effective killer of the pest the plagues southern states (AP Wirephoto)

Danish Porno Trade Is Dying

By JOHN VINOCCUR
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN, Denmark

(AP) — The news stand at a \$50 a night hotel here still displays sex films on the same shelf as candy bars and maps of the city, but pornography in Denmark, where it was legalized for the first time in the West in 1969, is dying.

The Porno Super Market, the biggest shop of its kind in the city, is closing down next month and the police have stopped the live sex shows that once earned their owners up to \$10,000 a night.

In a crowning touch of ignominy, some of the sex shops still in business now sell excursion tickets to live sex shows in Sweden, which could be compared to Spanish travel agents offering charter flights to watch the bullfights in Mexico.

"I think it's over now," said Aage Slots, a businessman who owned three porno shops. "There was a great deal of money in it, but anybody who's still making or selling porno in Denmark is lying if he tells you it's the way it was."

The explanations are varied. The obvious ones are that novelty has worn off and that pornography is now available in many places where it was a shocking notion when Denmark first removed legal restraints concerning it seven years ago.

Another factor was the entry of full-length hard core feature films from the United States into the world market.

This cut into the mail order and direct sales of Danish-made 8 millimeter short films, Slots said, which lacked the professionalism of the big screen American productions.

But the most important factor, according to Police Inspector Bruno Rasmussen, head of the Copenhagen police's 12-man porno squad, was the decision more than a year ago to close down the shows in which sexual acts were performed before an audience.

The decision came under pressure from parliament and the Justice Ministry which said it had strong information that the tremendous profits from the live shows were going into narcotics traffic. Without having precise figures, Rasmussen believes that about 80 per cent of the retail business — the yearly turnover was estimated at about \$50 million — disappeared with the crackdown on the live shows.

"We know that Denmark has lost millions from the tourists as a result of the crackdown. It's clear they were here to see the shows, and bought films and magazines as you would a souvenir," Rasmussen said. "The local tourist board was very angry at what we did, but the government backed us up."

There are clubs that still advertise live shows, but at the height of the tourist season in the summer, 10 policemen patrolled the porno strip behind the central railroad station telling prospective customers "No live show. It's just a phony."

Slots said that the prices of films and magazines gave an indication of how far the business had slipped. Films that sold for the equivalent of \$45 four years ago now are priced at \$25. Magazine prices remained roughly the same, but since production costs have gone up, they function as loss leaders.

Edward Parrish Credited With Opening Japan To Tobacco Trade

By DR. H. G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection
Written for the AP

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — October 20 is the 130th anniversary of the birth of Edward James Parrish, a leading North Carolina tobaccoist.

This citizen of Durham was generally credited with opening Japan to the modern tobacco trade so important to North Carolina.

Born near Round Hill in what is now Durham County in 1846, Edward was the son of Doctor Claiborn Parrish and his wife, the former Ruthy Anne Ward. Doctor Parrish was not really a doctor; he was given the unusual first name because of the old superstition that a seventh son had the gift of healing. The elder Parrish was mayor of Durham at the time of his death.

After attending local schools, Edward went off to Trinity College, then located in Randolph County. As the Civil War proceeded, he dropped out and, after working for a Raleigh newspaper, "Spirit of the Age," enlisted in the Confederate army. He served in Company K, Fourth North Carolina Cavalry, in Virginia.

Following the war Parrish tried his hand at several jobs, then turned to tobacco. For a time he was an auctioneer, but in 1871 he entered the warehouse business. Despite economic depressions, he became one of Durham's most prominent warehousemen.

Noted for his fairness, Parrish often declined to foreclose on farmers to whom he had advanced credit, and when a dis-

pute arose over the general use of a patented plant bed cloth, Parrish bought the patent and authorized farmers to disregard the patent restriction.

In 1886 Parrish bought out the Z. I. Lyon Tobacco Company and began manufacturing "Pride of Durham" tobacco. Shortly thereafter a fire destroyed his large warehouse, and the depression of 1888 followed. Virtually wiped out financially, Parrish was not able to pay off all his debts.

By 1899, he was still \$30,000 in debt, and this circumstance encouraged him to accept an offer from the American Tobacco Company to go to Japan at the huge salary of \$15,000 per year. During his six years in Japan Parrish paid off all of his financial obligations and began another climb to prosperity.

Japan was still shy of western business practices, and Parrish did much to open the country to American tobacco products. Not only did he increase the company's business many fold; he did so by revolutionizing old methods by operating through governmental agencies and by utilizing the Japanese themselves in the business.

Parrish married Rosa Flora with Parrish's contribution to Japan that he decorated him with the "Third Order of Hon-

or" and the "Medal of the Sacred treasure."

While he was in Japan, Parrish was nominated by the Democrats of Durham for the state legislature, but he refused to accept.

Upon his return to Durham, Parrish was active in the growth and development of the city, participating in various civic, fraternal, business, and agricultural undertakings. In the State Guard, he was colonel of the Third Regiment.

In 1914 Parrish was selected president of the Agricultural Society of North Carolina, and he put new life into the organization. Noting the waning of the state fair, he undertook not only to revitalize the big fair but also to promote county and community fairs around the state.

A result was that the State Fair became a clearinghouse for the local fairs and farmers, craftsmen, and home makers were given an opportunity to exhibit their products of farm and home. His success in stimulating new interest in fairs led to the designation of Oct. 20, 1915, as "Durham-Parrish Day" at the State Fair in Raleigh.

Parrish married Rosa Flora with Parrish's contribution to Japan that he decorated him with the "Third Order of Hon-

Ass'n Planning Homecoming At Church Sunday

The Foster Parent Association of Pitt County met Monday night and made preparations for a yard sale and bake sale to be held November 6 in the parking lot of the Social Service Building on Johnston Street. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The money collected from the sale will be used to establish a scholarship program for foster children.

The Foster Parent Association is also asking for help from the community in providing Christmas presents for foster children. Pam Stokes will be the chairman of the Christmas present program and may be contacted at 758-2167.

Skeet Creekmore of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic will be the guest speaker at the November 16 Foster Parent meeting. Creekmore will conduct a tour of the clinic for the members.

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SUNDAY ANNIVERSARY FALKLAND — The Senior Usher Board of St. John Baptist Church will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Lillian Harris of Greenville will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

MEMO TO THIEVES

IF THE SHIRT FITS BUY IT.

If you don't have the money, do without. There's a heavier price you'll have to pay if you steal it.

THINK ABOUT THE SHIRT YOU'LL BE WEARING AFTER YOU'RE CAUGHT... GRAY, WITH NUMBERS.



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Make your favorite drink taste better with 86 proof Ancient Age.

\$11.75 1/2 GAL. \$5.35 FIFTH \$3.40 PINT

still 86 proof

Ancient Age

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If you can find a better bourbon, buy it.

Gen. Brown Apparently Surviving Another Crisis

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown survived the towering anger of President Lyndon B. Johnson eight years ago and it appears he will ride out his latest crisis as well and remain the top U.S. military man.

President Ford told a news conference Wednesday that "I expect him to stay," despite what Ford called "one or two ill-advised statements" by Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ford referred to Brown's recently published remark in an interview that Israel is a military burden to the United States and apparently to Brown's 1974 suggestion that American Jews exert undue influence on U.S. policy.

The President reprimanded Brown after the general's 1974 remarks became public, but re-nominated him earlier this year for another two-year term as the nation's top military officer.

Ford noted at his news conference that the Senate had confirmed Brown's extension in office and he praised Brown's "superb military record" over 35 years.

Ford said Brown's comments about U.S. support for Israel "were impudent, were ill-advised." In the official transcript of the news conference, the White House put the word "impudent" in parentheses next to "impudent."

The President said that during the 1973 Mideast war, U.S. military supplies were drained because of the aid going to Israel. "We have virtually made up that drawdown, but for a period of time one could say that the immediate needs of Israel in a crisis were a burden to the United States."

Ford continued that, as a result of U.S. assistance, Israel is stronger militarily than it was in 1973 "so today Israel is not a burden militarily to the United States."

Despite Ford's apparent support for Brown remaining on as JCS chairman, some of the Air Force general's aides voiced concern that Brown's career still could be endangered if he proves to be too much of a political liability in the final stage of the election campaign.

Meanwhile, Brown was in his paneled Pentagon office and going through his usual routine of staff meetings as he waited for the controversy over his remarks about Israel to die down.

Brown was named in 1968 to become commander of U.S. air forces fighting in Southeast Asia. Almost immediately he got into controversy when he told The Associated Press before leaving for Saigon that he would be against a total end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

There were reports that President Johnson or one of his top aides blistered Brown personally for his public statement on bombing policy, which came at a time when the Johnson administration was considering a total bombing halt.

A former official of the Johnson White House recalls that Johnson was furious because "it looked as though Gen. Brown was taking it on himself to influence policy" in public.

Brown survived that flap and avoided any on-the-record interviews for a long time afterward.

Leaf Prices About Same

FARMVILLE — Offerings of prices of tobacco Wednesday on the Farmville Tobacco Market was approximately the same as Tuesday, according to Louis Williams sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"The volume of smoking leaf showed a sizeable gain compared with the previous day. Offerings of leaf grades began to decline. Nondescript grades accounted for a large percentage of the sales," Williams said.

The Farmville Market sold 687,109 pounds Wednesday for \$796,649 for an average of \$115.94 per 100 pounds. To date, the Farmville Market has sold 28,872,962 pounds for \$33,579,565 for an average of \$116.30 per 100 pounds as compared to \$101.10 per 100 pounds on the same sale day last year.

CORRECTION
The value of the transport incubator given Pitt Memorial Hospital by the March of Dimes was reported in yesterday's Daily Reflector as \$21,171. The amount should have been reported \$2,171.

ECKERD DRUGS STORE MANAGER CUSTOMER BONUS BUYS!

 Brenda Jackson Fountain	 NORELCO 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER 8-CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP FILTER COFFEE MAKER BREWS COFFEE THE WAY EXPERTS SAY IT SHOULD BE BREWED. MODEL #HB5130	 PRESTONE II WINTER- SUMMER COOLANT	 REVLON FLEX BALSAM & PROTEIN INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER 16 OZ. BOTTLE
 ECKERD'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 8 OZ.	 "LITTLE MAC" BURGER MACHINE MODEL #2108 • FAST COOKS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, MUFFINS, GRILLED SANDWICHES... IN FACT ANY- THING YOU CAN PUT BETWEEN TWO SLICES OF BREAD. • CONVERTIBLE GRID IS ROUND FOR HAMBURGERS... SQUARE FOR SANDWICHES.	 RIVAL CROCK POT MODEL #3100 SLOW ELECTRIC COOKING IN STONEWARE IS THE NEW, OLD-FASHIONED WAY TO COOK FOR BEST FLAVOR, TEN- DERNESS AND NUTRITION. 3 1/2 QT. SIZE WITH GLASS COVER AND 4 1/2' DETACHABLE CORD.	 JOVAN MUSK OIL SPRAY PERFUME 1/2 OZ. SIZE
 AFRIN NASAL SPRAY 1/2 OZ. SIZE	 SWEET 'N LOW BOX OF 100 PACKETS	 WILKINSON BONDED BLADES PACK OF 10 BLADES	 DRISTAN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 24
 NYQUIL NIGHT TIME COLDS MEDICINE 6 OZ. BOTTLE	 EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS 96'S	 FLICKER LADIES RAZOR BY PERSONNA	 DEVILBISS HUMIDIFIER MODEL #250
 CLEAN SCENE LEAF BAGS 6 BUSHEL 10 COUNT	 LANACANE CREAM 1 1/2 OZ. TUBE FOR ITCHING & BURNING.	 POLAROID 108 FILM	 ANACIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100
 SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES 3 CUBES 12 FLASHES	 HEATING PAD BY NORTHERN MODEL A-1 4 POSITION SWITCH WITH INDICATOR LIGHT.	 MAALOX 12 OZ. LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER	 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC BOTTLE 32 OZ.

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 CLAIROL LOVING CARE COLOR FOAM ASSORTED SHADES	 DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 3 3/4 SQ. FT.	 Q-TIPS 400'S	 REMINGTON RADIAL SHAVER #RC-5
 MADLYN SUE HAIR NET NEW INVISIBLE HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ.	 ECKERD'S DISH DETERGENT PINK OR LEMON 32 OZ.	 ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN BOTTLE OF 36	 ECKERD'S ENVELOPES 100 FLAIN ENVELOPES HOUSEHOLD OR LEGAL SIZE
 VITALIS 7 OZ.	 GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 4 FRAGRANCES	 ECKERD'S BABY POWDER 14 OZ.	 ECKERD'S PLAYING CARDS BRIDGE OR PINOCHE
 BLOW-CARE CONDITIONER FOR HOT BLOW-STYLING 4 OZ.	 ECKERD'S SPRAY PAINT 13 OZ. 11 COLORS	 MADLYN SUE BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ.	 5-DAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 12 OZ.
 ULTRA SHEEN CONDITIONER & HAIR DRESS 2 OZ.	 CALGONITE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 35 OZ.	 JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 16 OZ.	 ECKERD'S COTTON BALLS BAG OF 300
 CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 16 OZ.	 AIRWICK SOLID ROOM DEODORIZER 2 For \$1.00	 CALDESENE MEDICATED POWDER 5 OZ.	 MADLYN SUE SKIN CARE LOTION 16 OZ.

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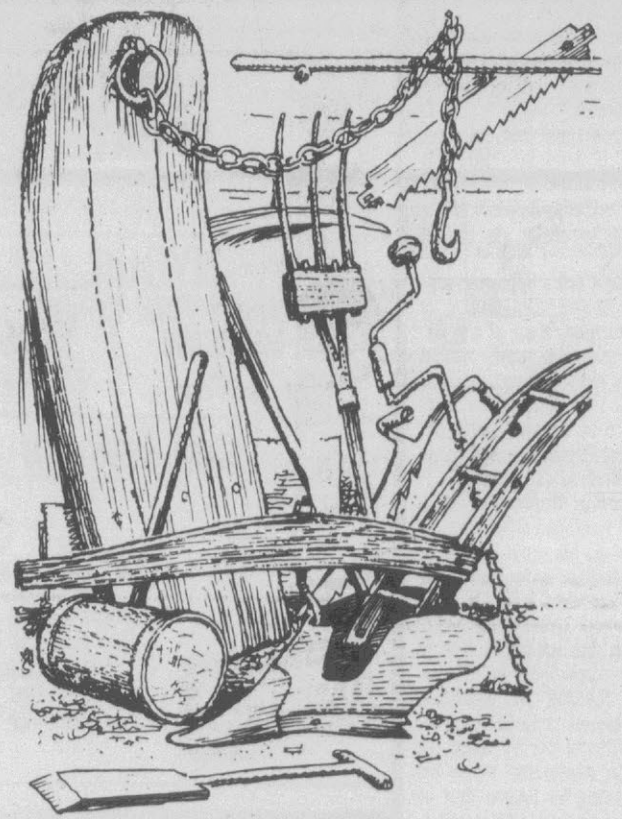
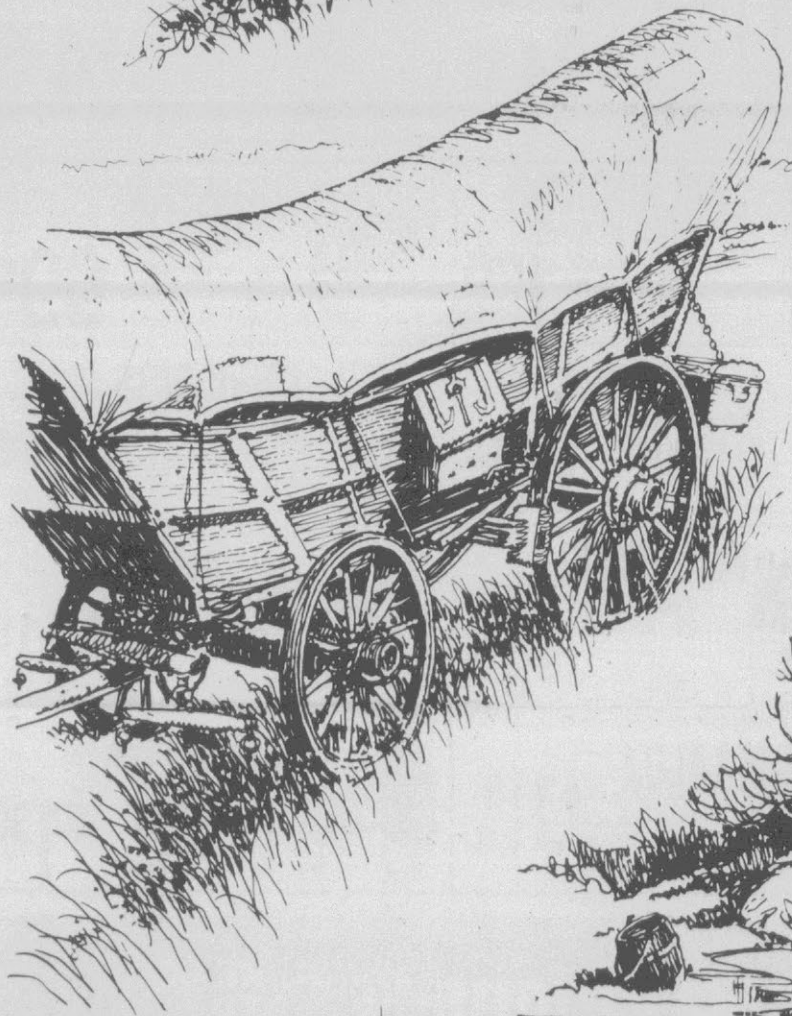


Eric Sloane in his studio at Warren, Conn.

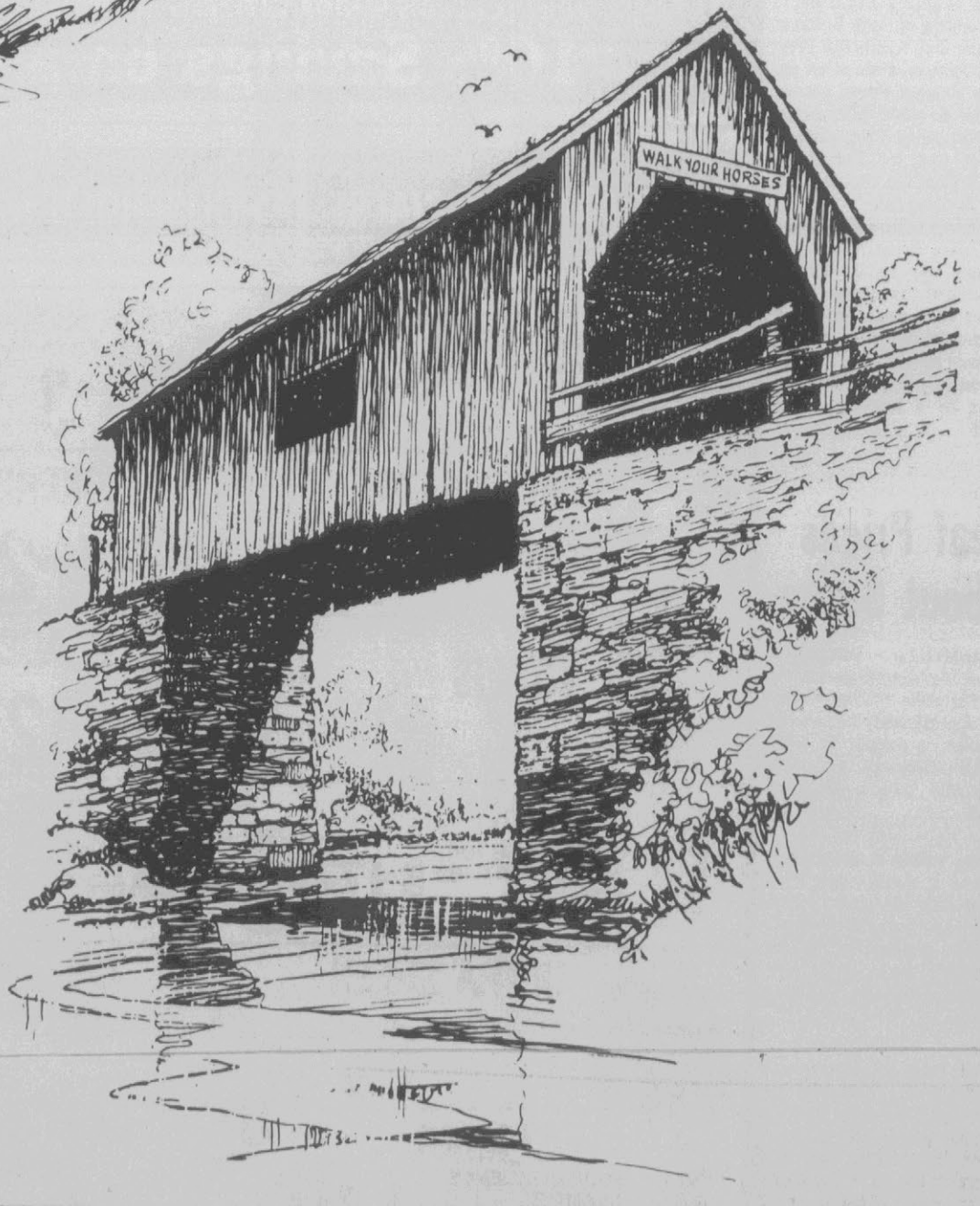
The SPIRITS of '76

It's not surprising that Eric Sloane, philosopher, artist, author and connoisseur of Americana, should have some food for thought to offer on the occasion of the bicentennial. Musing on "the original spirits of America past," he decided it would be enlightening "to isolate some of these 'vanishing spirits,' and parade them before a reading audience." Hence, his book, "The spirits of '76," illustrations from which are used on this page by arrangement with the publisher, Walker and Company.

Eric Sloane has been living and working for many years in Warren, Conn. At nearby Kent is the Sloane-Stanley Museum, recently created around the collection of early American tools and implements he had acquired over the years and has donated to the state of Connecticut. Sloane is now going to turn his attention to some extent from the barns and covered bridges of New England to his new studio-home in New Mexico—going back to one of his first sources of inspiration, the open skies of the West.



Eric Sloane and one of the buildings of the Sloane-Stanley Museum at Kent, Conn.



Illustrations from *The Spirits of '76* copyright © 1973 by Eric Sloane.

CBS Axes 2 Series And Revamps Schedule

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a surprise move to regain its old ratings glory, CBS has axed "Ball Four" and "Doc," put the "Blue Knight" in doubt and revamped its Wednesday and Saturday schedules.

The changes came only a month into the new season as part of CBS' effort to recapture the top ratings slot it has held 20 years. This season, it's been No. 3 three weeks and was No. 2 last week. It moved its hit "All in the Family" and new "Alice" from Wednesdays to Saturday nights to battle ABC's high-rated "Starsky and Hutch." The battle starts on Nov. 6. On that night, the "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" shows, adult comedies which hadn't worked against ABC's cop show, start appearing earlier in television's so-called "family hour."

"The Jeffersons," now CBS' lead-off show on Saturday nights, was rescheduled to follow "Good Times" on Wednesdays, effective Nov. 10,

which puts two black family comedies on in the same hour.

CBS also bumped "Blue Knight" for a Wednesday movie series starting Nov. 10 with "Death Wish." It said the future of "Blue Knight" will be announced later.

A CBS spokeswoman who announced CBS' shifts Wednesday said she didn't know whether other changes will be made soon. CBS' axing of "Ball Four," a new series that starred former New York Yankee baseball pitcher Jim Bouton, and "Doc," in its second season, made CBS the first to cut shows this season. Both were low-rated and the ax was expected, although not so quickly. NBC, which earlier said it expects no changes for several weeks, modified that Wednesday to an ambiguous "no changes are planned at this time" when asked if CBS' move will hasten its moves.

ABC, top-rated since the season began, said, "If there are any changes to be made, it won't happen for several weeks."

Norman Lear, who makes "All in the Family," said everyone

involved in it at his company was "disappointed to see the show move again. We feel like pawns in a larger game and we're not part of the game."

"Family" began in January 1971 on a Saturday night at 8

Water Cutoff Changed Life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Things just haven't been the same for Jim Staton since he cut the mayor's water off.

Staton, an employee of the Kansas City Water Department, went to the home of Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. last week for what he considered a routine water turnoff. The mayor had owed \$66.76 for more than 60 days, and department rules call for a cutoff when a \$60 bill becomes 30 days past due.

Staton said Wednesday that when he returned from the

Wheeler house, he was met by a supervisor who told him he would probably be fired. City Hall was hot, Staton was told, and somebody's head was going to roll. The mayor's tap was dry for six hours before the water was turned back on.

"I was just doing my job," Staton said. "I was given an address to go shut the water off because of a delinquent bill." Staton wasn't fired, but this week he was transferred to another job, which pays the same, but involves what he called "dirtier" duties.

"I won't be turning off water anymore. It's a dirtier job. I'll be crawling in trenches, repairing broken water mains ... stuff like that," he said. He said he believed the transfer was a result of the incident at the mayor's house, but Harry Snider, assistant water director, denied any connection. They said Staton was transferred because the section he worked in was overstaffed and he was lowest in seniority.

Staton, 28, a department employee for four years, said he has tried to talk to the mayor, but has been told to go through routine channels. Wheeler had no comment on Staton's transfer, but last week the mayor treated the incident as a joke.

"Wasn't that grand?" he told reporters of the cutoff, blaming the "press of affairs" for his delinquency.

husband and head of the company making the two shows.

He said CBS hadn't expressed any concern to him about the suitability of each show, each a sophisticated adult comedy, for early-evening "family hour" viewing.

Tinker said CBS had seen planned scripts and unaired episodes of each program "and I'm encouraged by the fact they just consciously moved them in the new time without even asking about the material."

\$86,000 Suit For Killing Dog

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Clemmons, N.C. man is being sued for \$86,000 by a couple who allege that he shot and killed their registered, full-blooded Irish Setter.

In a suit filed in Forsyth Superior Court, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickenson say that Harry S. Davis maliciously shot their dog "Bo Jingles."

The complaint said Davis shot the dog five or six times and disposed of it. Davis declined comment on the suit.

TV Log

THURSDAY	1:00 Young and Rubicam	2:00 As The World Turns	3:00 Guiding Light	4:00 All in the Family	5:00 Match Game	6:00 Hawaii 5-0	7:00 News	8:00 Today	9:00 NBC News	10:00 Price Is Right	11:00 Tonight Show	12:00 News	1:00 Search For Tomorrow									
FRIDAY	6:00 Today	7:00 NBC News	8:00 Today	9:00 NBC News	10:00 Today	11:00 NBC News	12:00 Today	1:00 NBC News	2:00 Today	3:00 NBC News	4:00 Today	5:00 NBC News	6:00 Today									
WITN-TV Ch. 7	THURSDAY	12:55 NBC News	1:00 Somers	1:30 Crus. Telethon	2:00 Doctors	3:00 Another Wid.	4:00 Bewitched	5:00 Del. Reeve	6:00 Almanac	7:00 Today	8:00 NBC News	9:00 Today	10:00 NBC News	11:00 Today	12:00 NBC News							
WUNK-TV Ch. 25	THURSDAY	2:35 Man and a Half	3:00 School	3:30 Ryan's	4:00 Family	4:30 Lullaby	5:00 North Car.	6:00 Firing Line	7:00 Visions	8:00 Jeanne	9:00 Sign Off	FRIDAY	8:30 What on Sesame Street	9:00 Electric	10:00 Naturalists	11:00 Consumer	12:00 Crockett's	1:00 Ripples	2:00 Bread and Butter	3:00 About	4:00 Stepping	5:00 Images

Store Break-In Is Investigated

Pitt County deputies are investigating a break-in that occurred on Rt. 2, Greenville early Wednesday resulting in the theft of items valued at over \$400.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that a television set valued at \$150, 60 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$240, and five bottles of wine valued at \$13.50 were reported missing from the James M. Buck store on Highway 43 South.

The sheriff said that entrance to the store was gained by forcing open the front door. Damage to the door was estimated at \$50. The incident was reported at 6:33 a.m. Wednesday.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day which is good for winding up whatever has been left undone. Study new outlets so you will have the desired information to develop an important new project you have in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study details of projects you are engaged in with others since they are important right now. Be alert for opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish any work at hand with cooperation of co-workers and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take no chances with one who has a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. Doing whatever will please closest ties brings good results now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle tasks at home that will make your weekend more pleasurable. Sidestep on who is your nemesis.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle important correspondence before it is too late. Take steps to improve your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are practical affairs that need handling right now. Don't commit yourself too heavily where investments are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your health and then handle personal matters in a most wise way. Don't forget to take care of an important business matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to think clearly if you are to solve a problematical affair you have. Take a more optimistic outlook in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be patient with the boring side of work you have to do and soon it is out of the way. Show more devotion to mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You still have to work on details concerning a new project you started, and this is a good day for such. don't be too extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your hunches with regard to some new action you have in mind and get excellent results. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If your mate asks questions to reach a better understanding, don't become irritated, but be cooperative. Make future plans.

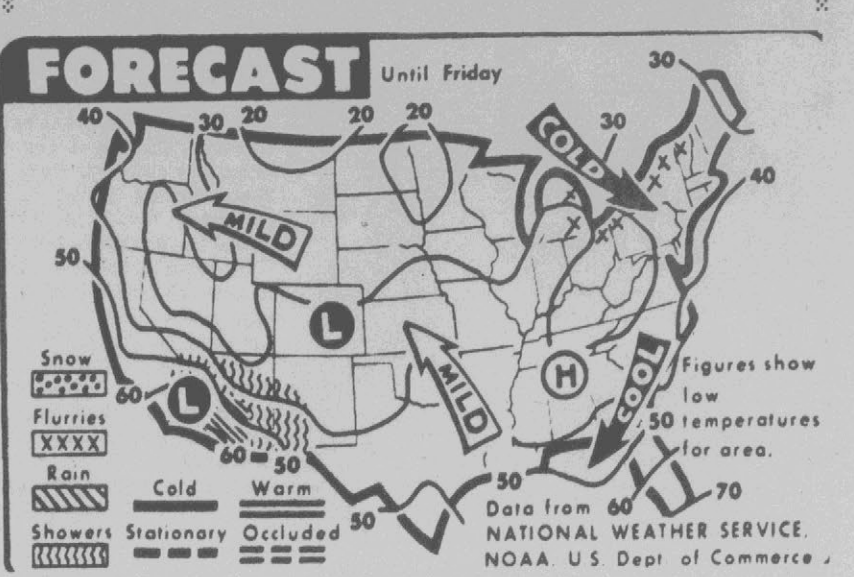
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to cooperate with others and have happy dealings with them, which is fine provided your progeny does not get into so many complications that it will be difficult to get out of them. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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TIRED OF BREAD & LETTUCE SANDWICHES?
COME TO **baroni's** AND GET
MEAT ON YOUR BUNS
215 E. 4th All Beer 40c After 3 p.m. 752-8351

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Temperatures well below the seasonal normals are forecast today from the Mississippi to the Atlantic coast. Mild, sunny weather is due for most of the nation. Rain and showers are expected in the Southwest and snow flurries in the St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
Cold air flowing into North Carolina in the wake of yesterday's storm will be felt tonight as frosty temperatures once again threaten portions of the state.

The National Weather Service says it expects lows to dip into the 20s in the mountains to the 50s along the Outer Banks tonight.

In the interior, where lows are expected to be in the low to mid 30s, a frost warning has been issued for tonight.

Today's weather is expected to be much calmer than yesterday's. Clouds that have been in the mountains will gradually break up, with mostly sunny conditions elsewhere.

Highs will continue about 10 to 15 degrees below normal, and be in the 40s west to 60s east. Winds will be out of the west and northwest, and will be rather strong along the coast.

They will diminish tonight as high pressure continues to slowly move in. Yesterday's assortment of weather came from a low pressure system that formed in southeast Georgia and dramatically intensified as it moved northeast through the North Carolina coastal plain.

Moderate rain pushed into

Last Quarterly Meet Of Year

St. James Free Will Baptist Church of Farmville will observe its last quarterly meeting of the year Saturday night and Sunday.

The Rev. Leroy Adams will be guest speaker Saturday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Charlie R. Parker Jr., pastor, will be speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
NOW PLAYING
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
ALSO AT 7:30 "WON TON TON"

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449
NEED A GOOD LAUGH!
"SILENT MOVIE"
WEEKDAYS 3-5-7-9 SHOWS SAT. & SUN. 1-3-5-7-9

PLAZA Cinema 1
STARTS TOMORROW!
WALT DISNEY FALL FILM FESTIVAL
You'll be tied up in KNOTTS with laughter!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
Still the fairest of them all!
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS DAILY 1:00-4:30-8:00
GOMING SOON!
"GUS" & "PETER PAN"

PLAZA Cinema 2
STARTS TOMORROW!
LOVE-ACTION AND SUSPENSE!
IT'S A FIRST CLASS BLAST!
STEAL A 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH
STASH IT IN A MAILBOX... WHO'LL GET IT BEFORE THE MAILMAN?
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
EXCITING SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9:00
NOW! LAST DAY!
"WITCH MOUNTAIN" & "BAMBI" 2-5-8 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Street urchin
6. Armadillo
10. White poplar
11. Tragedy by Euripides
13. Heterogeneous
15. Mud volcano
17. Holland
18. Boxer
20. Servant
21. Personal interest
23. Bible
25. Yellowish-brown
26. Bone

DOWN
27. A distance
16. Miss Ferber
22. Cloud
27. Handle roughly
27. Astute
29. French article
30. Lee Trevino's
31. Regional
32. Solan
33. Musical perception
37. Silent
39. Coat with tin and lead
40. "The Hunter"
41. Grows
43. Major
45. Spice
48. Kola for one
50. Youth
52. Anent

OWE BIER ART
GAS ERGO REL
LIT NEGATIVE
EVENED ASEME
SERIF AMPERE
BIBLE NED
ALA TILTS
RUDEST APART
ANET PLAGUE
RASORIAL AMA
ATT ETUI TOR
TEE TALC ERS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Competitions
2. Residence
3. Thorny apple
4. Afflicted
5. Exigency
6. Verb form
7. Foollike part
8. Original sin
9. Describe
10. Oriental
11. At a distance
16. Miss Ferber
22. Cloud
27. Handle roughly
27. Astute
29. French article
30. Lee Trevino's
31. Regional
32. Solan
33. Musical perception
37. Silent
39. Coat with tin and lead
40. "The Hunter"
41. Grows
43. Major
45. Spice
48. Kola for one
50. Youth
52. Anent

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976 The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
♠ A 8
♥ A Q J 5 4
♦ Q 10 8 6
♣ 7 4
WEST EAST
♠ Q 10 7 5 3 2 ♠ J 9 4
♥ 7 3 ♥ 10 9 8
♦ Void ♦ K J 4
♣ J 8 6 5 2 ♣ Q 10 9 3
SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ K 6 2
♦ A 9 7 5 3 2
♣ A K
The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass
6♣ Pass 6♦ Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♦.

Here's another opportunity for you to test your declarer play. Cover up the East and West hands with your thumbs and see how you would play six diamonds against the lead of a low spade.

You can congratulate yourself on an accurate auction. After your partner opened the bidding, you were correct to respond two diamonds rather than take some stronger action, since you might have needed room to explore for the best contract. However, when North supported diamonds, you wisely decided to play the hand in six diamonds once you learned that you were missing the king of trumps. Note that six hearts would be defeated if East found the inspired lead of a low diamond.

When dummy comes down it seems that the slam is cold. However, if you won the spade lead and laid down

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NANCY WALKER
PETER FALK
NEIL SIMONS
MURDER BY DEATH
"Bingo Long And The Traveling All Stars"

Planning Session Set By Greenville C-of-C

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce have planned an Out-of-Town Planning Session for November 12-13-14 at the Holiday Inn, Wrightsville Beach.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow the leadership of the city, county, East Carolina University, and the Chamber of Commerce to sit together in detailed Planning Session to outline long and short range goals for the Chamber of Commerce.

The entire membership has received an invitation by

President Elect Lawton Nisbet whose responsibility is to furnish the Chamber with a Program of Work for 1977.

The spouses of the Chamber members, city officials, county officials and East Carolina University are invited to attend the Out-of-Town Planning Session also.

The agenda for the meeting calls for a banquet and keynote address on Friday evening. Panel discussion on the areas of work of a Chamber of Commerce and goal setting sessions have been planned for Saturday

morning. Saturday afternoon will allow time for golfing, tennis, fishing, and relaxation. Sunday morning will be a time of wrap-up, proposing a Program of Work for approval by the board of directors and a devotional period. The Planning Session will end at 11:20 a.m. Sunday, November 14.

"The Chamber needs the input from the city, county, ECU and Chamber members in order to make the things happen that will be for the good of all in the Greenville area," Nisbet said.

Got Refund On Expenses

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Catawba College student Law Fader says he was "kind of surprised" when a complaint to President Ford that he had been "ripped off" at the Republican National Convention got a \$130 refund on his convention expenses.

"It really does restore your faith in government," said Fader, a registered Republican from Newark, Del.

Fader was working as a waiter at Rehobeth Beach near his home last summer when he signed up for a program he called the Presidential Youth Program.

"We were supposed to see the convention. The way they described the program to me was, I could go and just observe and listen to people like Mr. Kissinger and President Ford and Mr. Dole and speak to them individually," he said.

Instead, Fader said it became clear once he got there that he and the 1,500 other youths in the program were supposed to cheer "We Want Ford" and parade in front of television cameras.

"I didn't know it was a Ford campaign when I sent my money," he said.

Fader wrote a letter to the President when he returned from the Kansas City convention, saying he did not pay his way out there to be a cheerleader for any candidate.

He said a reply came almost immediately from the White House, and it was followed last week by a check for \$130 from Carolyn Booth, director of Youth for Ford.

"She said she was sorry she

NAACP 'Great Victory' In Ruling On Paying Damages

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The NAACP is hailing as "a great victory" a judge's ruling that blocks 12 white Port Gibson merchants from collecting \$1.2 million in damages and reduces a state-imposed appeal bond.

"It keeps the NAACP in business and allows them to take the appeal without bankrupting the organization," attorney Frank Parker said after the decision Wednesday.

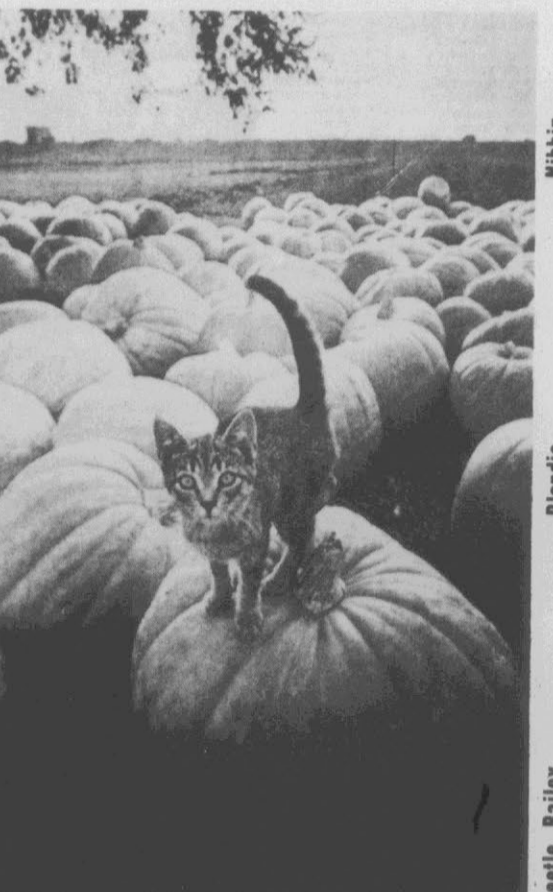
Nathaniel Jones, legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the appeal may take up to three years. Parker estimated five years. Jones also estimated the appeal would cost the NAACP about \$500,000.

Opera Ass'n To Hold Auditions

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Opera Association will be holding regional auditions for qualified singers Saturday, Oct. 23 in Owens Auditorium.

Singers will audition for roles in "Turandot" and "The Merry Widow." Interested singers should call the Charlotte Opera Association at (704) 332-7177.

couldn't process the \$280 for the plane ticket, but the \$130 for food and lodging was all they were responsible for," he said. "I didn't expect to get the money back."



PUMPKIN PROWLING — Cats and pumpkins just seem to go together this time of year. One curious kitten climbed a golden globe to take a better look in a pumpkin collection in Shelby Township near Mt. Clemens, Mich. "All the cats like the pumpkins," Mary Ann Vyncke said. "They're always crawling over them." And it all is a reminder: Hallowe'en is just around the corner. (AP Wirephoto)

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SEAHORSE VIEW—African mothers surrounded by crowds of children seem amused as they view ornate seahorse statues decorating a swimming pool exhibited at an industrial fair in Salisbury, Rhodesia. The air is intended to show Rhodesia's industry is flourishing despite sanctions imposed against the country. (AP Wirephoto)

District Court

Judge J.W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases in District Court of Pitt County during the Oct 4-7 term.

- Johnnie L. Adkins, Rt. 4, Greenville, 5 worthless checks, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each, probation 4 years.
- Mary Barrett, 502 B Darden St., telephone threats, not guilty.
- Joe Ralph Brown, Griffin, assault, 10 days jail.
- William Herbert Charlton, 1115 B Cotanche St., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
- Dean Russel Carrico, Lawson's Tr. Pk., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
- Rosella Reese Carney, Farmville, careless and reckless, not guilty.
- L. D. Evans, Ayden, allow vehicle to be driven by someone under the influence, dismissed.
- Joseph Lee Everett, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
- Lee T. Hassell, Glendale Court, driving without license, prayer for judgment continued.
- Brenda Purvis Cogdell, Spring Lake, fail to see safe move, pay cost.
- Willie Heber Frizzle, 504 Pickney St., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- Donald Ray Harrington, Tarboro, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
- Mary Jones, Kinston, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
- Wesley Clayton McGowan, 405 E. 13th St., delay and obstruct public officer, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
- William Darling Mackey, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
- Nancy Ryburn Olearczyk, 1900 Charles St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Timothy Lewis Phelps, Windsor, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- Vivian Purvis, Rt. 7, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
- Thurmond Roach, Jr. Rt. 2, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Clyde Braxton Sautter, Griffin, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Elizabeth Station, 2503 E. 3rd St., larceny, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
- Dale Allen Schmidt, Kinston, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
- Andrew Lee Taylor, 407 Line Ave., driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Carolyn Jackson Teel, Wilson, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
- Joseph Willoughby, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
- Billy Gene Buck, Greenville, escape, 6 months jail.
- James Vinson, Flynn Home, public drunk and trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost, cost remitted.
- Robert Harrington, Imperial St., public drunk, 10 days jail.
- Carolyn Jean Bibbs, Grimesland, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Gregory Allen Bembic, Homestead Tr. Pk., careless and reckless, not guilty.
- Lewis Carlton, No. 39 Red Barn Tr. Court, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
- Henry Johnson Clemens, Stokes, fail to yield right of way, 30 days jail; driving under influence, 4th offense, 6 months jail.
- Joe Lewis Corey, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
- Richard Robin Evans, 103 Hillonade Cir., speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Charlie William Ellis, Farmville, improper equipment, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Crawford Eugene Hyman, Tarboro, speeding, pay cost.
- Odeli Houston, Grimesland, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$150 and cost.
- Bobby David Haddock, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Tracy Dean Haddock, Ayden, fail to see safe move, dismissed.
- Vicky Robin Harby, Dobson, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Elliah Harrington, Bethel, simple assault and assault and battery, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Gilbert Alonso Harris, C-14 Glendale Court, breaking and entering, dismissed.
- Edna Thompson Little, 130 S. Washington St., driving under influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Gene A. McGowan, B-38 Glendale Court, misdemeanor damage to real property, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution, probation 3 years.
- Richard Marks Nunn, B-1 Glendale Court, misdemeanor damage to real property, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution, probation 3 years.
- James Henry Phillips, Rt. 3, Greenville, allow livestock to run at large, dismissed.
- Hubert Arthur, 1205 Clara St., larceny from person, no probable cause found.
- Arthur Slaughter, Jr., Ayden, misdemeanor possession of marijuanas, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 4 years.
- Russ Lee Stanci, 1007 W. 3rd St., larceny from person, no probable cause found.
- Michael Suggs, 904 Bancroft St., discharging firearms, dismissed; carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
- Charles Vest, Ayden, credit card fraud, dismissed.
- Raymond Thurston Wilson, Vanceboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- Donald Royce Watson, Rocky Mount, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
- Lewis Carlton, Red Barn Tr. Court, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
- Johny Jean Durham, New Bern, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Helen Louise Carson, 916 White Dorm, changing price tags, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
- Johny Jean Durham, 102 Edwards Lane, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 3 years.
- Larry Darrell Daniels, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- John Sheldon Gibbs, 441 Aycock Dorm, shoplifting, dismissed.
- Henry Hamaley, 106 Howell St., worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
- Linwood Earl Kennedy, 610 Railroad St., trespass, 30 days jail.
- Joe Russell Murchison, Rt. 8, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$20 and cost.
- Danny Manning, Kenland Manor Tr. Pk., 3 worthless checks, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.
- Jesse Jean Sanders, Rt. 4, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.
- Thomas Presley Thorton, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
- Eugenie H. Yount, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued.
- James Lennon Hardy, 1306 S. Pitt St., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Ronald Lee Holton, 1907 Kennedy Cir., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., public drunk, 20 days jail.
- Jesse Barrett, Farmville, assault, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Thomas Cleveland Barfield, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.
- Charles Ray Coburn, Farmville, assault on female, dismissed; driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Michael Lee Evans, Farmville, reckless driving, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
- Edward Lee Forbes, Farmville, disorderly conduct, not guilty.
- Sylvia Kelly Garrett, Stokes, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Ben William Harris, Jr., Fountain, reckless driving and property damage, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of cost, probation 3 1/2 years; driving under influence and resisting arrest, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.
- Donnie Nelson Harrison, LaGrange, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
- Riley Joyner, Farmville, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
- Joe Walter May, Farmville, violation of ABC law, 30 days jail.
- Larry Moore, Farmville, assault inflicting serious injury, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution, probation 3 years.
- Willie Hower Nobles, Rt. 1, Greenville, reckless driving, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
- Charles D. O'Ham, Elm City, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$20 and cost.
- Gerald Rudolph Potter, Ocracoke, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
- Hubert Dorsett Owens, Fountain, fail to stop for signal, reckless driving, resisting arrest, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost in each case.
- David Lee Pridden, Fountain, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$20 and cost.
- Michael Rogers, Farmville, shoplifting, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
- Floyd E. Stokes, Rt. 8, Greenville, worthless check, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Melvin Speight, Walsenburg, worthless check, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.
- Melvin Speight, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Charles Edward Turtage, Maryland, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
- Marvin Thomas Tugwell, Walsenburg, inspection violation, dismissed.
- Ester Mae Williams, Goldsboro, fail to yield right of way, dismissed.
- Hattie Mae Wooten, Farmville, violation of ABC laws, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$300 and cost.
- Ben Thomas Willoughby, Fountain, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, no probable cause found, witness failed to call.
- Johnnie Allen, Farmville, assault on female, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Roy Cleveland Dail, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.
- Elmer Bullock, Fountain, assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.
- Sammy Dixon, Jr., Farmville, assault on officer 15 days jail.
- Jeffery Don Carney, Virginia, driving under influence, 3rd offense, and driving while license revoked, 12 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 5 years.

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PEANUTS: WHAT IN THE WORLD??

B.C.: THERE'S A CLOUD THAT LOOKS LIKE AN ELEPHANT. LOOKS LIKE A DONKEY TO ME. NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, IT'S GETTING HARD TO TELL THEM APART.

Blondie: WELL, HERE I AM RETURNING FROM YESTERDAY WITH A GRAND TOTAL OF 126 I.O.U.'S AND A CHANCE TO MAKE IT 127... IF I CAN UNSCRAMBLE THE MYSTERY WORDS IN YOUR DICTATION.

Beetle Bailey: RUPERT! MY LONG-LOST BROTHER! I'M NOT YOUR BROTHER!

The Phantom: UH... MY HAND, THINK I... BROKE IT... WHEN I... HIT HIM... DID YOU PUT THAT MARK ON THE TABLE?

Juliet Jones: MR. HAWK WANTS ME BACK—AFTER HE PRACTICALLY TOSSED ME OUT OF HIS HOUSE? HE CALLED A FEW MINUTES AGO, SPECIFIED HE WANTED YOU TO TAKE HIS DICTATION.

Korean Community In Los Angeles Has Problems

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man and wife trying to sell their house were mystified when the Oriental gentleman looking it over walked around the rooms taking readings with a compass he carried in his hand.

The real estate agent noted their bafflement and whispered an explanation.

"He's a Korean," she said.

"They have this thing about not facing north. Something to do with Confucius, I believe."

Satisfied finally that the house had the proper directional alignments, the Korean agreed without haggling on their asking price and wrote a sizeable check for a down payment on the spot.

The incident — not necessarily the compass but the purchase of a home in a moderately affluent neighborhood — was typical of the phenomenon of a soaring influx

of Koreans into the Los Angeles area.

The Korean community in Los Angeles has become the biggest in the world outside their native land. Exact figures are not available because the immigration has peaked since the 1970 census. But estimates are that at least 80,000, and perhaps as many as 100,000, Koreans now live in the area.

That makes their numbers almost as great as the Japanese community and twice as big as the long-established Chinese.

They have created "Korea town," a fascinating stretch of shops along several miles of Olympic Boulevard and side streets west of the downtown sector. The Korean alphabet signs are intermingled with the English.

In one stretch you will see those Korean characters marking a car lot, a barber shop,

real estate offices, a book store, a grocery store, a locksmith, a medical center, a drug store, a dry cleaner, a drapery store, income tax accountant, TV repair, travel bureau, a health club and a proliferation of restaurants.

Last month a crowd of 60,000 lined Olympic to watch a Korean parade of celebration with Mayor Tom Bradley riding in the lead car as grand marshal.

There were few Koreans in Los Angeles until 1965 when Congress liberalized the numerical limit for immigration from the eastern hemisphere.

The late Syngman Rhee had lived in Los Angeles before and during World War II when he was leading a movement for independence of his homeland from Japan. The Korean war of the early 1950s led to a number

of GIs bringing Korean brides back to the United States.

Then, starting about 1968, the Korean influx zoomed and since that time has been averaging about 20,000 a year which is the numerical limit for any single country in the Orient.

Of the immigrants, 60 to 70 per cent stayed in Southern California and the remainder spread out across the country with the next biggest communities in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Honolulu and Miami.

The early arrivals bought into small businesses along Olympic, many of them sold by Jewish owners who were moving out because blacks were also burgeoning into the area.

The Koreans proved to be good citizens and excellent entrepreneurs. They prospered. They at first settled in apartments and small homes around Olympic. Now, many of the more affluent have moved to the suburbs. An estimated 8,000 live in Orange County.

In the last several years there has been a development of which the leaders of the community are not proud.

A small number of Koreans with large sums of money for investment have been buying out businesses throughout the central Los Angeles area, particularly well established restaurants, paying as much as \$250,000.

The laws of the Republic of Korea permit taking only a small amount of money out of the country and it is acknowledged that the new investors are probably dealing in black market funds and using American intermediaries. They take no part in the affairs of the regular Korean community.

As in most Oriental countries, the family is all important and it has continued to be so among the Korean immigrants. Many of them have brought over mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and other relatives and live together.

Pyong-Yong Min, a young journalist who works for the Korea Times, one of three Korean newspapers in Los Angeles, is one of the chroniclers of affairs in the community.

Min says that one of the most serious problems for Koreans here is mastering the English language. Only 10 per cent are fluent in English, 20 to 30 per cent can get along but the remainder are severely handicapped.

The children soon pick up the language in public schools. There are 110 churches mainly with Korean congregations in Southern California and some of them have established classes in English.

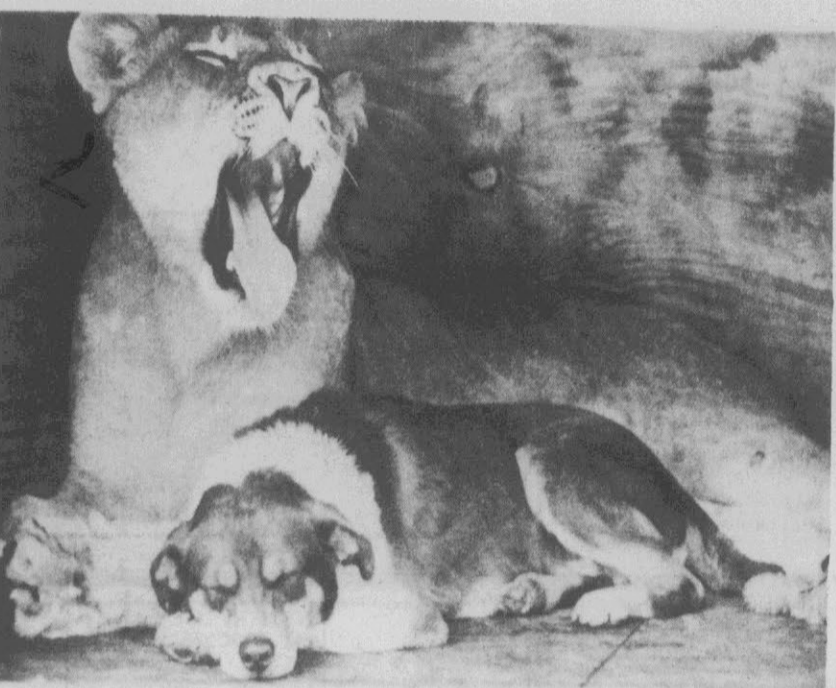
Min said another problem was supplying enough Korean-type food at grocery stores but that has been largely overcome.

Min was amused by the story of the Korean with the compass buying the house.

"It's not a matter so much of not facing north as it is of facing south," he explained.

"The winters in Korea are unbelievably cold — 20 to 40 degrees below zero — and the people want their windows and doors to face in such a way that they get as much sunshine as possible."

There is something to the Confucian concept, however, he added. Many Koreans and Chinese accept the philosophy of Yin Yang which teaches that a blending and balance of shade and light is of great importance in life.



BUDDIES — Although "Bo" the dog has the run of the back yard and "Sheba" the lioness is restricted to her back yard cage, "Bo" prefers to share the cage with his lioness friend. In fact, "Bo" prefers her company over four other dogs. They are owned by Gene and Rusty Shuler of Ocala, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Dialects Are Defended By Linguists

By HANS LINNARTZ
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — "Honey, when it rains, it don't leak in here; when it rains, it rains in here, and it leak outside."

Question: Is that sentence (a) grammatically bad, (b) sloppy, or (c) incomprehensible?

None of the above, says a group of respected linguists.

"Southern dialects have an integrity and picturesque quality all their own, and we intend to defend that integrity," said Georgia State University English Professor Charles Billiard.

Billiard is part of a team headed by Dr. Lee Pederson of Emory University in Atlanta which is compiling a "Linguistic Atlas of the Gulf States" under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The rainy day quotation from a country woman with a leaky roof, as described by author and folklorist B. A. Botkin, may mean little to most folks.

But Billiard says that's not the point; the sayings have meaning for those who use them and for their acquaintances, and thus they also have legitimacy.

The wrong to be righted by the atlas, according to Billiard, who is not a native Southerner, is that "the damn dictionary makers of the Midwest and New England have made Southerners feel inferior about the way they talk."

"This kind of problem even plagues Jimmy Carter. One magazine I read said people distrust his candidacy because they don't like the 'strange' way he talks," Billiard said.

Pederson and his fellow researchers are canvassing an area from Georgia as far west as eastern Texas and from northern Florida as far north as Tennessee. They are searching for all the dialect regions and versions of what Billiard calls "the living language of the South."

The project itself, according to Pederson, will stretch from its 1968 beginnings as far in the future as 1990. However, he said the hardest parts are over.

"We already have over 4,000 hours of recorded Southern speech, and we've held about 750 of an expected 800 interviews with folks all over our study area," he said.

Most of the people working under Billiard are his students—many of them primary and secondary school teachers.

Their task is to talk with people all over the South using a standard questionnaire to determine the roots of their speech patterns and the elements that have contributed to the development of their dialects.

Billiard pointed out that language is a living, developing thing. For example he offered the past tense of "dive." "For years opinion was fairly even divided between saying, 'I dived into the water,' and 'I dove into the water.'"

"Now," he said, "most of the younger generation are saying 'dove.'" In this unusual case the irregular form is gaining an upper hand.

"The most exciting feature of the work for me," said Pederson, "is rediscovering the oral tradition of the South."

"Most Americans, through the influence of the media and our reliance on the written word, have lost the knack of composing a work of art on the spot by way of mouth. That talent is not gone yet from isolated areas in the South," he said.

Today's work on Southern dialects has to be hurried, Billiard said. "Regional dialects are being lost, largely through the influence of the mass media, and we have to rush to capture as many of them as possible before they fade into oblivion."

He said he has found little difference between Southern black and white dialects. "There is a pronounced African influence, but that affects both," he said.

Billiard said one of the group's major objectives in compiling the atlas is to promote a wider acceptance of Southern speech patterns.

"Most of the time they aren't sloppy; indeed, they can be far more logical and straightforward than what we call 'standard English,'" he said.

Pederson's goal is also to reach the average person. "What I really want to do," he said, "is to write a nontechnical but respectable linguistic history of the South which the average layman could read, and which could teach a respect for Southern dialect forms."

Children especially need to feel that their speech is respected, Billiard said. "Often because a child uses nonstandard English, teachers tend to write him or her off as intellectually inferior. That's un-

fortunate and unfair."

He said educators have been debating about what to do with children who speak in nonstandard English. "You can't extingish it," he said, "The environmental influence is too strong."

"You can't change the public attitude about nonstandard English. For example, no doctor will ever appreciate his secretary saying, 'I'm sorry, he ain't in yet.'"

"So what I advise is for teachers to avoid criticizing or downgrading a child's natural speech forms. Instead, they should try to develop a variety of English skills as an alternative in the child."

But the basic thrust of all this research has one aim: to return a sort of honor to Southern dialects. A language that coins such terms as "dogtrot house," "railroad house," and "shotgun house" to describe architectural variations, says Billiard, "has a poetry, an imagination, a beauty all its own."

There is something to the Confucian concept, however, he added. Many Koreans and Chinese accept the philosophy of Yin Yang which teaches that a blending and balance of shade and light is of great importance in life.

Appeals To Keep Schools Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Terence Cardinal Cooke has appealed to the New York City Board of Education to keep open five special schools for pregnant girls that are scheduled to close in February, officials of the New York Roman Catholic Archdiocese said.

Church officials said Wednesday Cooke decided to break with his policy of keeping out of the city's fiscal affairs after he received an appeal from a teacher at one of the schools.

The Catholic prelate also decided to intervene in this case because the schools give pregnant teen-ager an alternative to abortion, which the church opposes.

The program serves about 2,000 high school-age students.

Rufus Alexander Hamilton Jr., Route 3, Greenville, assault on a female, 24 months jail, rape and first degree burglary, dismissed.

Charles Bell Jr., Albermarle Ave., uttering forged check, (two counts) not a true bill.

Brandeyne Johnson, New Bern, worthless check (18 counts), six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$519.20 restitution.

Larry Donnell Clark, Route 2, New Bern, possession of marijuana, five months jail.

Christopher Sholes Garrett, 302 East Ninth St., speeding, pled guilty to exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and costs.

Artis Smith Jr., 105A Lakeview Terr., non-support, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$33 each week.

Superior Court Cases

Judge David I. Smith disposed of the following cases during the October 11 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Rufus Alexander Hamilton Jr., Route 3, Greenville, assault on a female, 24 months jail, rape and first degree burglary, dismissed.

Charles Bell Jr., Albermarle Ave., uttering forged check, (two counts) not a true bill.

Brandeyne Johnson, New Bern, worthless check (18 counts), six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$519.20 restitution.

Larry Donnell Clark, Route 2, New Bern, possession of marijuana, five months jail.

Christopher Sholes Garrett, 302 East Ninth St., speeding, pled guilty to exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and costs.

Artis Smith Jr., 105A Lakeview Terr., non-support, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$33 each week.

William Jasper Farmer, Route 2, Greenville, selling beer to minor, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert Samuel Edwards, Route 2, Greenville, incest, four to six years jail suspended on five years probation.

Will Preach On Sunday Night

The Rev. F. C. Mitchell will preach at Zion Chapel Baptist Church Sunday night at seven o'clock, according to the pastor, Rev. John H. Carney of Bethel. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA, PITT COUNTY, Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Carol S. Osting, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 10th day of June, 1975, and recorded in Book P-43, Page 576, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured has demanded foreclosure therefor subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured has demanded foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of the Court granting permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 2nd day of November, 1976, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the Territory of Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lot 2, Block "V" of Shamrock Terrace, Section II, as shown thereon, thereof made by McDavid Associates, Inc. dated January 31, 1975 and recorded in Map Book 23, pages 108 and 108-A of the County Registry, reference to which hereon made and said map is incorporated herein by reference. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 6th day of October, 1976. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee, Oct. 21, 28, 1976

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW OPEN. Avery's Clothing Store, 110 East Avenue, Ayden, N.C. Ladies' fashions and men's leisure suits at reasonable prices. Open daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

GOOD USED TIRES, \$5 up. See Craig Deville, Manager at Evans Tire Service, Rt. 11 South (next to Pihf Truck), 756-4445.

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK '74 Station Wagon, Radial tires. Excellent condition. 753-5466.

BUICK '72 Electra Limited, 4 door hardtop, very nice, all extras. Radial tires. \$1975. 752-5193.

BUICK ELECTRA '71. Excellent condition. New Firestone radial tires. \$1595. 756-4299.

CHRYSLER '75 CORDBA. 22,000 miles, loaded with extras. \$5000. 756-7771 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice Sedan with all normal options. New steel radials, in excellent condition. Equity and assume loan or will accept best reasonable offer. Call Jeff at 756-5288 or 756-0088.

CITROEN ID 19, '69. \$1800. 758-7836 after 2 p.m.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CORVETTE 1975. T-Top, air, AM-FM radio, auto, all power options. Low mileage. \$7200. 756-4931.

CORVETTE '62. \$3295. After 6. 752-5262 or 758-2288.

DATSUN 280Z. 1975. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. \$6100. Call 758-2998 after 6 p.m.

DODGE '72 Polara. Wholesale, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. One owner. 756-3211 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 128, '74 with low mileage, AM/FM, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-0800 after 5:30.

FORD '72 Grand Torino Station Wagon. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$1498. 756-7387.

FORD '64 Galaxie 500. 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, air. \$395. 758-0033 after 6.

GRANADA '75. 4 door, reclining bucket seats, air, radials. Excellent condition. 758-7853 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

LEMANS SPORT '70. One owner. Air, full power, bucket seats, radial tires. Super clean. 752-5161 or 752-1141.

MAVERICK 1975. 4 door, vinyl roof, air, power steering, automatic transmission. Like new. \$2750 firm. Approximately 6500 miles. Call G.S. McRorie. 756-3130.

MERCEDES 220D. 1972. White, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, air conditioning. Call 756-3231 Dealer #3035.

MERCEDES BENZ 240-D. 1976. 4 speed, fully equipped, medium red. Call 756-3231. Dealer #3035.

MGC 1969. Rear 6 cylinder, yellow convertible. \$2250. 758-4881.

MUSTANG 1970 Fastback. AM radio and tape, automatic, great mileage. \$1500. 756-5288. Must be seen to appreciate. 756-1857 anytime after 2:30.

NOVA. 1968. 3 speed, standard. Fair condition. Call 756-5967 after 5 p.m.

TEMPEST '70. 21,000 miles, automatic transmission, white with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. 756-2947 after 6 p.m.

VEGA '71 Hatchback. Radio, heater, white walls. Fair condition. \$895 or will trade. Can be seen at Colonial Station, Dickinson Avenue. 752-7267.

VEGA 1973. 2 door, clean. Car at 2910 East Tenth Street. Call 756-7157.

VOLKSWAGEN '70 Station Wagon. \$950. 756-2109.

VOLKSWAGEN '68 Squareback. Like new. New motor, new paint. 302 V-6, magnum. \$2500. Call 753-5045 after 5:30.

VW 1974 Dash. "The Thing." 12,000 miles. almost new. \$2500. Call 753-5045 after 5:30.

WE BUY junk cars. We pick up. Any description, any amount. Phone 10 a.m. till 9 p.m., 752-4583.

Boats For Sale

'73 FIBERFORM '67. 115 HP Mercury. Trailer. Plus accessories included. Call 756-7339 after 3 p.m.

BUYERS AND SELLERS get together with the help of Classified ads. Read and use the Classified section every day!

'81 SAILING DINGHY with sail and 5 HP air cool engine. \$100 or best offer. 752-6028 after 6 p.m.

'67 CAROLINA BOAT. 7 1/2 HP Evinrude motor and Long trailer. \$400. Call 756-9801 after 5 p.m.

BOSTON WHALER Bass Boat. 40 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. Fully equipped. Like new. \$3100. Call 756-2150.

'14 ALUMINUM BOAT. 7 1/2 HP motor. Trailer. Also trolling motor and battery. All in good shape. \$375. 752-1169.

'75 COX TRAILER. '75 GW Roper 18 ft. 4 inches. Inboard, 225 HP, electric wrench, depth finder, cover and spare. Call 756-8454 after 6 p.m.

'74 CRUISE CRAFT '21' Deep V. 115 HP Mercury. Power trim, power wench, VHF, recording depth finder. \$4500 or make me an offer. 756-6569 after 6 p.m.

'77 MERRIMACK. 1974. 140 HP Mercury. Long trailer. Excellent condition. \$3500. Can be seen at Greenville Marine.

1971 GLASSMASTER '15' bass boat. 50 HP Evinrude, new galvanized trailer. Trolling motor, depth finder. \$2095. 756-5354.

'76 MOTOR HOME. '22. 753-5896 after 6 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Excellent condition. 792-5803. Williamston.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 926-0311 or 946-3416.

1973 MOTOR HOME. '25'. self contained. Less than 15,000 miles. 758-2259.

1970 HOLIDAY RAMBLER '29'. Fully equipped, fully self contained. 758-1058. 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

15 Cycles For Sale

1974. 750 HONDA. 4000 miles. new rear tire. Helmet included. \$1500. 753-3728.

1973 YAMAHA 500. 2800 actual miles. \$750. 746-4721 after 3 p.m.

TWO HONDA '90's. Like new and can be licensed. Also one Baldwin organ. 756-2792 or 756-3689.

16 Trucks For Sale

1973 FORD PICKUP. 3/4 ton, heavy duty, 4 speed with overglas camper. Stove, refrigerator, portable commode, etc. \$56-3783.

1974 DODGE VAN. 318 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 756-7669 after 6 p.m.

VAN. '75 FORD. 26,000 miles. 302 V-8. Power steering, automatic transmission. Blue custom 250 Econoline. \$4295 or best reasonable offer. 746-4057.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper. Dual fuel tanks. Low mileage. See at 1402 Greenville Boulevard.

'70 FORD PICKUP. Red and white. Very clean. Excellent tires. \$1275. 752-5193.

'73 DODGE MAXI VAN. 318. AM-FM, power steering, automatic, factory air. \$3100. 756-4887.

'66 FORD TRUCK. Short body, flare side. Needs work. \$400. 752-1582.

'74 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. 4 wheel drive, loaded. Excellent condition. 746-4908 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

WEST END SHOPPING Center. Space available. 1200 to 2400 square feet. Favorable lease. (704) 366-1713.

SEARCHING FOR A WASHER AND DRYER? The Classified ads are the place to look.

66 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Also sleeping and studying rooms with refrigerator. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive, Greenville. 756-5555.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street. PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEMALE DESIRES ROOMMATE to share attic apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 758-1439.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups—fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

NEW 2 BEDROOM townhouse apartments. Convenient to university and downtown area. Call 752-8181 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$200 per month.

The Real Estate Corner

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E.H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, P.L. 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime

66 Apartments For Rent

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

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate. 756-4800.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance. Call between 5 and 6, 758-1446.

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
CALL 758-4012

67 Houses For Rent
SEVERAL NICE HOMES for rent in Grifton. Good location. \$150-\$250 per month. 524-4146, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Underpinning, porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate
"Since 1950"

Charlie Speight
Realtor

Investment Opportunity—Grocery store and house • Corner lot—heavy traffic area—391' road frontage—1/2 miles from city limits. Owner financing. Call me today.
Nelson-Wallace, Inc.
Office 752-5113 Home 758-5137

67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1 1/2 baths. \$220 month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 2 baths, fully carpeted with central heat. 752-6287.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air. 3 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 752-6287.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT downtown. Janitorial and utilities included. 756-2385.

OFFICES. Single or suites, ample parking, janitorial services and utilities included. Secretarial and answering services available. Call Carroll & Associates. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

LUXURIOUS OFFICE SPACE for rent. Lights, heat, air, janitorial and answering service furnished. Located 3103 South Memorial Drive next to Parkers Barbecue. 756-2220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

69 Office Space For Rent

ONE ROOM or suite. 602 East Tenth Street. Phone 752-4405.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy
PERCUSSION KIT NEEDED for junior high band student. 746-3457.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco allotments for 1977 in Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe counties. 752-6311 after 7

78 Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT house for family of 4. 2 or 3 bedrooms. In or around Greenville. 758-0420.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE desires house in town or country. 2 years residence. 758-4126 evenings.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the rental of a house or large one bedroom apartment in or around Greenville. Call 752-9966.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALE

1975 Ford Mustang II
Extra clean. Regular Price \$2995. Reduced to **\$2595**

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit
Air condition, one owner. Reduced to **\$2695**

1974 Buick Century
4 door. Air condition. Priced at **\$3695**

1974 Chevrolet Vega
Regular Price \$1995. Reduced to **\$1450**

1973 Ford Gran Torino
4 door. Air condition. Reduced to **\$2395**

1974 Olds Delta Royale
4 door hardtop. One local owner. **\$3595**

1972 Chevrolet Impala
4 door. Air condition, one local owner, extra clean. **\$1950**

1972 Plymouth Fury III
Air condition, very low mileage, one owner. **\$1950**

1972 Pontiac Granville
4 door hardtop. Regular Price \$1995. Reduced to **\$1750**

1971 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
White with black vinyl top. Loaded with extras. Like new. Regular Price \$1995. Reduced to **\$1795**

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Home of Dependable Service

TOYOTA

ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN THE WORLD

"OPERATION SELLOUT"

IS IN FULL SWING

DON'T DELAY-SEE US TODAY!

Only 30 New 1976 Toyotas Left To Sell

TARHEEL TOYOTA'S 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

For 100,000 miles or 3 years we guarantee the motor, transmission, and rear end of every new Toyota we sell. This warranty is in the form of a legal document and supplements the new car warranty of Toyota Motor Sales, USA. Commercial vehicles are excluded.

Mr. Charlie Winkler, Service Manager, requests that all Toyota owners bring their cars to our service department and get the cooling systems checked for the forthcoming winter FREE of Charge.

USED CAR WARRANTY 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

Shop Greenville's Largest Used Car Inventory

You Just Might Save Money!

1972 MERCEDES 220-D. 4 door. 4 speed. AM/FM radio, air, white. Stock no. 2871-A. \$5698	1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. Stock no. 3070-A. \$2598	1971 BUICK Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A. \$1798	1972 FORD LTD. 2 door. Green. Air, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Stock no. 2608-C. \$1498
1976 TOYOTA Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314. \$4998	1972 FORD Ranger XLT pickup. Stock no. 3082-A. Automatic, power steering, air, camper top. Red and white. \$2598	1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. \$1798	1973 FORD Pinto. Blue, automatic, radio. Stock no. 3259-A. \$1398
1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Stock no. 3409-A. White, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top. \$4998	1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3204-A. \$2398	1971 BUICK Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. \$1798	1971 FORD Maverick Grabber. Green. 3 speed, radio, vinyl top. Stock no. 3330-A. \$1298
1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. \$4398	1972 FORD Mustang. White, 3 speed. V-8, radio, chrome wheels. \$2298	1971 FORD Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. \$1798	1970 BUICK Skylark 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030 \$1198
1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau. Stock no. 2986-A. Brown, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top. \$3998	1973 FORD Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. \$2198	1972 DATSUN 510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A. \$1698	1970 MERCURY Montego MX/Wagon. Stock no. 3326-A. White, luggage rack, air, automatic. \$1098
1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior. Vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. \$3898	1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Stock no. 3384-A. 4 speed, radio, heater. Green. \$2198	1974 CHEVROLET Vega. 3 door. Brown with white stripe, AM-FM radio, with tape-sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value \$2198. Our Price \$1698	1970 OLDS 98 Blue, 4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. Stock no. 115-C. \$1098
1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. \$3798	1974 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. \$1998	1972 TOYOTA Corina. 2 door. Green, Automatic. \$1598	1972 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115. NADA Value \$1498. Our Price \$998
1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix S.J. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. \$3698	1974 FORD PINTO Brown. Automatic, radio, heater. \$1998	1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. \$1598	1969 JEEP Commando. Stock no. 3414-A. 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, yellow. \$998
1974 CHEVROLET Chevyenne Pickup. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2818-A. \$3198	1974 FORD Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. \$1998	1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. \$1598	1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, automatic, air, power steering, beige. Stock no. R-3126. \$998
1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Silver with black vinyl top, air, power windows and seats, loaded. Stock no. 3033-B. \$3098	1972 FORD Gran Torino. 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Stock no. 3212-A. \$1898	1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door. 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. \$1598	1969 PONTIAC Lemans. Stock no. R-2958. \$698
1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. \$2998	1972 PONTIAC Catalina. Green, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio. Stock no. 3237-A. \$1798	1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. \$1498	1968 FORD Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. \$598
1975 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Brown. 4 speed. Stock no. R-3389. \$2598	1972 CHEVROLET Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA. \$1798	1973 FORD Pinto run-about. 2 dr. 4 speed, radio, heater. \$1498	1970 DODGE Coronet. Automatic, power steering, stock no. 3261-A. \$398
1973 BUICK LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. \$2598	1973 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 5 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. \$1798	1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, blue, AM/FM, air, stock no. 3040-A. \$1498	

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.—Greenville, N.C. Dealer Lic. 3035
New Car Office 756-3228
Used Car Office 756-3231

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

SPECIAL
1975 HONDA 550-FOUR Lots of extras **\$1498**

SAVE \$200.00
1975 SUZUKI "500"
High rise bars,issy bar, crash bars, only 800 miles. Blue. Just like new. **\$998**

WE'RE ON TARGET ON THE PHELPS "300"

100—1977 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

ALL 1976 VEGAS AND MONZAS

\$50⁰⁰ Over Invoice Plus Tax

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Jimmy Pace
Clyn Barber

Regan Jones
Ed Briley
Jay Mills

West End Circle OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. Phone 756-2150



CLOW DRUG DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE . . .

WE HAVE GIVEN SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO ALL REGARDLESS OF AGE GROUP AND HAVE BEEN SINCE OUR INCEPTION! LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

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1-6 P.M.

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Market Plaza
Shopping Center
WEEKDAYS 9-9—CLOSED SUN.

Pine Needle
Shopping Center
WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAYS 1-6

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Sale Thursday, Oct. 21
Thru Wednesday, Oct. 27

LET US FILL YOUR
NEXT PRESCRIPTION



HI-DRY
PAPER TOWELS
PKG. OF 2 ROLLS
Reg. 99¢
66¢

CORRECTOL
30 TABLETS



\$1.59 VALUE
99¢

clinically tested
prolamine
continuous-action capsules & diet plan

TAKE WEIGHT OFF
WITHOUT STARVATION DIETS
Discover Prolamine, the Time Capsule Diet Plan! Start losing weight the very first week, keep losing till you've reduced 10, 20, 30 pounds—whatever your body needs to be slim and perfectly proportioned. Works 5-ways fast to help your body burn off excess fat.



20 TABLETS \$2.98 VALUE **2⁰⁸**
50 TABLETS \$4.95 VALUE **3³³**



FDS Deodorant Spray
Assorted Styles
3-Oz. \$1.75 Value
97¢

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
HERBAL BATH BEADS
9-Oz. \$1.27 VALUE
67¢



PRESTO-BURGER
\$19.95 Value
11⁸⁸

20 TABLETS \$2.98 VALUE **2⁰⁸**
50 TABLETS \$4.95 VALUE **3³³**

HEAD & SHOULDERS
7-OZ. TUBE SHAMPOO



1⁷⁹
\$3.18 VALUE



SHOE RACK
\$1.88 VALUE
1¹⁶

Holds 9 pair of shoes. Extra convenient! Saves closet space. Zinc plated.



5 GRAIN
ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS BY WALGREEN
\$1.29 VALUE
49¢



SATHERS CANDIES & COOKIES
2 For 1⁰⁰
OR 59¢ EACH



\$2.18 VALUE
PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
5-OZ. TUBE **1²⁷**

TRIAMINIC
EXPECTORANT



4-OZ. \$2.52 VALUE
1⁸⁸

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN
1/4 Grain 36's



49¢ VALUE
33¢

WHOPPERS MALTED MILK BALLS



14 1/2-Oz. Carton 88¢ VALUE
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SURE ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Scented or Unscented



2.5-Oz. \$2.13 VALUE
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PEPTO-BISMOL
8-Oz. \$1.59 VALUE
97¢



GULFPRIDE SINGLE G HD 30 MULTILUBE 10W-30
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$1

Hair & Scalp Conditioner
1-Oz. Jar 99¢ Value



SULFUR-8
59¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE
7-Oz. REGULAR or MINT



\$1.45 VALUE
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TRIAMINICIN 48's



\$3.98 VALUE
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25's \$1.89 VALUE
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WALGREEN'S Physicians & Surgeons
RUBBING ALCOHOL



16-Oz. 98¢ VALUE
69¢

LISTERINE Antiseptic



24-Oz. \$1.89 VALUE
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4-OZ. FREE WITH 20-OZ.



MEXSANA
Medicated Powder
6 1/2-OZ. \$1.39 VALUE
88¢



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
6-OZ. \$1.25 VALUE
66¢

ANALGESIC BALM ICY HOT



14-Oz. \$9.00 VALUE
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LADY GRECIAN FORMULA
4-OZ. \$3.50 VALUE
2⁵⁹

CHAMBLEY

MILK BATH



32-OZ. \$2.39 VALUE
1¹³



ALL PURPOSE HANGERS
For Garage Or Store Room.
Reg. \$1.79
88¢

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10's. FITS UP TO 30 GALLON SIZE.
\$1.25 VALUE
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99¢
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