



INTERPRETS FIRST MARS PHOTO — Dr. Thomas A. Mutch, director of the Viking Imaging Team, interprets the rocks and landforms found on the surface of Mars, at a press conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. The Imaging Team is in charge of making the photographs and subsequently resolving and interpreting them. (AP Wirephoto)

Evidence Suggests Life Could Flourish On Mars

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 1 robot probe of Mars has detected nitrogen and argon gases in the atmosphere of the Red Planet in sufficient abundance to make scientists more optimistic that life could flourish there, the project's directors said today.

While not providing any evidence of life, past or future, the discovery by the probe as it descended toward Tuesday's historic Mars landing suggest that Mars had a denser, more life-nurturing environment in the past.

Together with Viking's findings from orbit that the planet's surface showed what appeared to be the effects of water once having flowed in rivers, the discovery of nitrogen means that all the essential factors for life could have been present at some time, Project Scientist Dr. Gerald Soffen said at a news briefing early today. "The 'stewpot' was there to

do the kind of organic chemistry required for biogenesis (synthesis of living organisms)," said Soffen. "Whether it took place or not we don't know."

The presence of argon, an inert gas also found in the earth's atmosphere, is given off by the radioactive decay of elements in the planet's crust. The fact that Mars has a relatively large abundance now, said Dr. Michael McElroy of Harvard University, indicates the atmosphere at one time was much denser.

From the abundance of argon, it can be deduced that nitrogen must have been present early in the planet's history, he told a news conference.

"I see no reason to exclude, from everything we know, the possibility of the evolution of life," McElroy said.

The important question, he said, is whether water existed in a liquid form on the planet long enough for the random combinations of prelife in-

gredients to come together and begin to evolve into self-reproducing forms.

The measurements were made by instruments aboard the Viking lander as it soared through the atmosphere en route to its touchdown, the first successful soft landing on Mars in history. The amounts reported by scientists were about 1.5 per cent argon and about 3 per cent nitrogen.

After arriving on the planet, the lander began streaming spectacular pictures 213 million miles back to earth of a rock-strewn landscape, looking much like the Arizona desert, with craters and dunes in the distance.

Readings of weather on the planet, monitoring for earthquakes and the first color picture of Viking's new home were to be received today in a burst of transmissions from the robot probe.

Viking's first of two unmanned American spacecrafts scheduled for Mars landings this summer, blasted off on its historic mission 11 months ago.

In eight days, a telescopic arm is to reach out and grab a clawful of Martian soil to be deposited aboard the 1,300-pound lander for three life-detecting experiments.

If any tiny organisms are living in the soil, the experiments are believed capable of finding them.

Consumer Prices See Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a leveling off in food costs, consumer prices jumped five-tenths of a per cent last month, driven upward by a sharp increase in the cost of gasoline and other energy products, the government said today.

The June increase follows hikes of six-tenths of a per cent in May and four-tenths of a per cent in April, closing out the second quarter with inflation rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.1 per cent.

That is about what Ford administration economists have considered in the past to be the underlying inflation rate in the economy.

The increase of grocery prices slowed in June, rising only two-tenths of a per cent after jumping one per cent in May and six-tenths of a per cent in April, the Labor Department said.

However, the department said the improvement was offset by sharp increases in the costs of a broad range of energy products,

including gasoline, motor oil, fuel oil, coal, natural gas and electricity.

Over-all, energy prices were up 1.9 per cent in June, accounting for almost a third of the month's increase in the department's Consumer Price Index.

Workers were hurt as well by a June decline in average weekly hours on the job.

The Labor Department said the decline, amounting to six-tenths of a per cent, plus the rise in retail prices resulted in a decline of one per cent in gross weekly earnings.

Over all, consumer prices last month were 5.9 per cent more than they were during the same month a year ago.

In an interview Tuesday, John Kendrick, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said: "It doesn't look as if there will be an acceleration in price inflation at least for the next several months, because of the favorable farm and food prospects."

Interim Budget Is Voted By Pitt Hospital Board

By CAROL TYLER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt Memorial Hospital Board voted last night to adopt an interim budget based on last year's monthly expenditures that would be used until the new hospital is occupied.

The executive board recommended the action "so we won't have projections that don't mean anything. There are just too many

unknowns to try to adopt a budget for all of next year now.

It is hoped that the new hospital will be occupied in late December, though there were hints at the meeting that the occupancy date may have to be delayed because of the medical school expansion now underway. "We hope this won't be necessary," Board Chairman W. R. Duke said. "We'll know for

sure by July 28."

A check for \$10,000 as the first installment on the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation's commitment to help support the full-time Emergency Room service at Pitt Memorial has been received, it was announced.

It was reported that Bert Martin, of Winston, a retired oil dealer, has been named as a UNC Board of Governors appointee to the Hospital Board, replacing Louis Renn of Jacksonville, who resigned, he said, because he had found he could not attend meetings regularly enough to warrant his continuance.

Whether to begin holding meetings only every second month to make it easier on out-of-county members who have to drive so far was discussed, but it was decided to continue meeting monthly at least until after the new hospital is in use because of the probable increased volume of business to be conducted by the Board once the move is made.

Bids on the AHEC Family Practice Center came in \$200,000 too high and are being negotiated, it was reported. The County is working with David Metz, the AHEC staff member in charge of capital improvements to work out a plan that will come within funds allotted.

Jean Owens, Nursing Administrator, reported that nursing audits conducted in the hospital recently show that

nursing practice is good, but there are deficiencies in documentation and in teaching patients' how to care for themselves once they're released from the hospital.

Personnel Director Craig Quick reported that conferences with hospital employees to discuss patient benefits are being held—20 different sessions. He invited trustees to attend any of the next four sessions which were to be at 1, 2, 3, and 4 a.m. today.

Warren McRoy reimbursement officer, reported that Pitt Memorial is doing very well, in contrast to some other N.C. hospitals, in its Medicaid reimbursements. "They're running about two months behind, but that's about as it has been," he said. "We have about \$80,000 a month in claims. About \$160,000 was owed us at the end of June and about \$54,000 has been paid so far in July."

New Hospital Construction Manager Ralph Hall reported that the acute care section of the hospital is in the finishing stages and some equipping probably can be begun in mid-August. The rehabilitation area is almost to the finishing stage, also, he said, and structural steel is going up in the ECU Medical School section at the front.

The Board approved an Executive Board recommendation for a one-year contract with Pitt County (Continued on page 16)

\$90.27 Day On Market

Opening day average on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday topped the previous record high as the local market recorded a mark of \$90.27 per hundred pounds.

Pre-opening predictions of an average in the range of \$90 per hundred held true for Greenville and for most of the other markets in the Eastern Belt that held auctions on the season opener.

Greenville recorded its record average, which topped the previous high mark of \$85.92 set in 1972, on the basis of sales totaling 776,188 pounds that brought \$709,654.

The local average was slightly above the overall belt figure of \$90.25 posted by the 13 markets which opened yesterday. The remaining four markets will have sales today.

Highest average recorded on the Eastern Belt was \$94.49 per hundred pounds posted by Clinton. Ten of the 13 markets bettered the \$90 mark.

Stabilization receipts on the belt totaled 2,616,327 pounds or 37.8 per cent of total sales.

The following is a tabulation of sales of the individual markets in the Eastern Belt as compiled by the Tobacco Market News Service.

Belt Reports

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	401,052	\$378,954	94.49
Dunn	389,985	352,683	90.44
Farmville	757,168	684,318	90.38
Goldsboro	418,128	381,972	91.35
Greenville	776,188	700,654	90.27
Kinston	786,676	719,400	91.45
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	708,960	639,727	90.23
Smithfield	354,436	304,930	86.03
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	No Sale		
Washington	354,412	292,217	82.45
Wendell	406,742	379,750	93.36
Williamston	366,530	318,778	86.97
Wilson	1,207,963	1,099,419	91.01
Windsor	No Sale		
TOTALS	6,928,240	6,252,802	90.25
SEASON TOTALS			
Stabilization:	2,616,327	37.8 % of sales	

Farmville Mart Had \$90.41 Day

FARMVILLE — Opening day of the Eastern Tobacco Belt in Farmville offered more primings and less nondescript grades than opening day last year according to Louis Williams of the Farmville Tobacco Market.

"Primings accounted for 90 per cent of the volume of the sales, and lugs and cutters accounted for the rest of the tobacco," Williams said.

"The quality was better than last year and the color and aroma were good, but the texture was not quite what we expected."

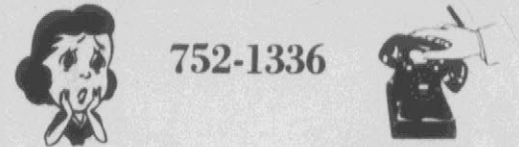
"Top prices went to lugs and cutters. Top practical prices by companies were \$1.13 per pound and top primings' price was \$1 per pound. Most primings averaged 90 cents to 95 cents per pound," Williams said.

According to Williams, stabilization receipts accounted for 34.58 per cent of the sales as compared to 62.91 per cent of the sales on opening day last year.

"Approximately 757,192 pounds were sold for \$684,356.84 with an average of \$90.41 per 100 pounds. Last year on opening day 763,204 pounds were sold with an average of \$84.99 per 100 pounds," Williams said.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336

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

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

METER INFORMATION

I'm interested in knowing if Greenville Utilities ever changes meters at residences. Is so, under what conditions? Are water and electric meters read at the same time? C. W.

We referred your questions to Charles Horne, director of the Greenville Utilities Commission, who explained the circumstances under which a meter might be changed. He said they routinely check all residential meters, so the average meter will be checked about once every five years. Also, when a customer calls with a serious meter problem which cannot be explained or justified in any way, the meter is generally changed to remove the possibility of error there. In most cases, he noted, meters which are changed eventually prove to be accurate.

The most common problem with meters, according to Horne, is that they are read wrong. Generally the equipment is not faulty, but a person or persons reading about 36,000 meters a month can certainly make a mistake somewhere.

Meters also have something of a self-correcting feature, he added, since they run continuously. If a meter is underread one month by a certain amount, then the person would be overcharged by that same amount the next month, and vice versa. With the continuous recording, the total amount always adds up the same, even if it might be high or low for one reading.

Horne said that water and electric meters are read at the same time or within a few minutes of each other. Often a meter reader will read water meters on one side of the street, perhaps, and then read all the electric meters on that side or the water meters on the other side. Both types of meters are read every month, he said, although not always on the same date.

Ambassador Is Blown Up

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs and a woman secretary to a top British official in Northern Ireland were killed today when a land mine blew up the ambassador's car. Brian Cubbon, the visiting official from Belfast, was critically injured.

The chauffeur was also in-

jured and reported in critical condition from the blast that hit the car as it came out of the gates of the ambassador's mansion on the outskirts of Dublin.

Ewart-Biggs, 54, came to his post here from Paris less than two weeks ago. He is believed to be the first British official killed in the Irish republic since the Irish war of independence in the early 1920s. The British Embassy in Dublin was burned four years ago by a mob enraged when British paratroopers killed 13 unarmed civilians during a demonstration in Northern Ireland.

An Irish government spokesman said an emergency cabinet meeting had been called to discuss the killings. In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said, "We have all been gravely shocked and grieved at the news, but we do not have full details."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan called in the Irish charge d'affaires and spoke by telephone with Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald. A spokesman said Callaghan would make a statement in the House of Commons.



CHRISTOPHER
EWART-BIGGS

Hearing Held On Wastewater Facilities Project

The Greenville Utilities Commission held a special public hearing Tuesday night on its 201 Wastewater Facilities Plan to present and discuss the official report being made by Olsen Associates, Inc., of Raleigh and Greenville.

The report, complete except for a chapter on last night's hearing and an introductory chapter, will contain eight chapters dealing with current and proposed municipal wastewater facilities. Orman Whichard of Olsen Associates summarized the report for

the audience.

The proposed wastewater facilities plan calls for construction of a new treatment plant, under alternative No. 1 on the north side of Tar River, discontinuing use of the present plant. Many additional improvements have been planned, such as anaerobic digestion tanks, Whichard said.

The commission now has the option on a site about 150 acres above the 100-year flood level. About 50 per cent of the land within the potential expansion area is also above that level.

Whichard said that four

alternatives were proposed in the report but only the first two were presented to the public in a comparative ranking.

Alternative No. 1 proposes use of the new plant alone. Alternative No. 2 proposes use of the old plant with the new one.

Whichard said the first alternative was the most effective one in terms of cost, allowing for necessary improvements without duplication of staffs, operating costs and certain facilities. He noted that use of the present plant would allow for only limited expansion in

a residential area. The estimated cost would vary, depending on which of four methods is used to develop either alternative.

The Environmental Protection Agency will pay 75 per cent of some costs for the project, Whichard said. Capital outlays are shared, for example, but not operating costs. A program is expected to be developed with EPA to allow for recovery of some costs from industries using the system. Some state funds will also be available.

The plan should be complete by Oct. 1, said Whichard. It will then have to

be approved by EPA and local governmental bodies, the state agencies. A request will be made for federal and state funds and after approval, construction can begin in three to four years. The design year will be 2000.

Reese Hart of the Pitt County Development Commission addressed the hearing, saying that "This is, to some of us, a very urgent point and one which my association has shown a concern in. The quicker we get this (new) plant, the better off this community will be."

Tommy Little asked if the present plant could handle treatment for a new industry in anticipation of future facilities. Charles Horne, director of the GUC, replied that the answer would depend on the strength of the industry's waste; an increased amount of high-strength waste could not be processed with present facilities. Horne noted that residential growth should not be greatly limited by these restrictions.

Phil Carroll of Carroll and Associates congratulated the commission and Olsen Associates on the report.

She Looks Back In Bitterness

By BARRY JAMES
MOSCOW (UPI) — She refers to him as "M," and when she speaks of her husband who died nearly 40 years ago in one of Josef Stalin's labor camps, it is as if he were still alive and almost in the same room.

"M" was Osip Mandelstam, a great Russian poet who remains virtually a non-person in his homeland.

If it were not for his widow, Nadezhda Yakovlevna, Mandelstam and his work might have disappeared altogether.

She wrote her books in Moscow hardly thinking they would be translated around the world. At first, the books circulated in clandestine "samizdat" typescript editions before finding their way to publishers abroad.

Mrs. Mandelstam said she has suffered no consequences since the books were published, apart from the fact her mail appears to have been blocked or tampered with.

Her books are, of course, banned in the Soviet Union. Mandelstam is not completely banned, but it would be a hopeless task to try to buy his poems here.

A limited edition brought out by a Soviet publisher three years ago was sold either abroad or in a hard-currency store closed to Soviet citizens.

Mrs. Mandelstam, a scholar and translator of English, compares her husband in stature to T.S. Eliot or to Anna Akhmatova, the Russian poetess who was a close friend to both the Mandelstams.

"Compared to what he wrote, my books are rubbish," she said.

Mrs. Mandelstam, a frail woman of 76, lives alone in a tiny, dark Moscow apartment, usually propped up in bed in a corner hung with icons. Puffing at strong Papirosi cigarettes, she tells visitors about the bitter Stalin years with what seems to be total recall.

After seeing the "terrible sight of hungry, wraith-like peasants" forced out of their homes by Stalin's collectivization campaign, Mandelstam wrote a poem describing the dictator as a "murderer and peasant-slayer" with fat, grubby fingers.

That poem, circulated secretly among a tiny circle of acquaintances, found its way to Stalin and led to Mandelstam's internal exile and later arrest.

Because of her nomadic life as the wife of a political exile, Mrs. Mandelstam had no fixed home and thus managed to elude arrest herself, although she said secret police came for her a couple of times.

Feeling she had been saved by a miracle, she began dedicating her life to preserving as much of her husband's work as she could, and keeping his name alive.

The task led her to write two books of her own, "Hope Against Hope" and "Hope Abandoned." The titles are a play on her name, Nadezhda, which means hope in Russian.

Few writers have brought home so clearly the sense of helplessness and hopelessness of an ordinary person caught in the clutches of a relentless dictatorship.

"There was an acute sense of being doomed," she wrote.

In the first book, Mrs. Mandelstam wrote of the years leading up to her husband's death in 1938. In the second, she poured out her own observations on Soviet intellectual life and literature — and included many scathing and bitter comments about people still living.

Because of this, Mrs. Mandelstam has made many enemies, some of whom have accused her of capitalizing on her husband's reputation as though she were in effect the high priestess of a Mandelstam cult.

"Shadow, know thy place," one exasperated poet wrote after being stung by her criticism.

Mrs. Mandelstam is both acerbic and witty — a Russian intellectual of the old school who traveled widely in the West before the revolution with the "English parson's daughters" who acted as her governesses.

She is gifted with a lively memory for things 50 years old but tends to be forgetful about things she said five minutes ago.

Even though Mandelstam was partly rehabilitated after Stalin's death, Mrs. Mandelstam did not obtain permission to live in Moscow until 1965. As the wife of a political outcast, she had been banned from the capital, which she called "The most forbidden city in the world."

During her years as a "stopiatnitsa" — a "one-hundred-and-fiver" forbidden for political reasons to live closer than 105 kilometers (65 miles) to Moscow — Mrs. Mandelstam supported herself by translating, teaching, and by working in a textile plant.

Marriage Announced

James Thomas Little Jr. of Greenville and Dell Boyette Chastain of Atlanta, Ga., announce their marriage Saturday, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville. The couple will reside in Greenville.



Reader Requests Letter Reprint

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You once printed a letter telling girls who were in love with married men what to expect. You titled it "Never On Sunday." Please try to find it and run it again. I want to send it to my daughter. Thank you.

TEARING MY HAIR IN TULSA

DEAR TEARING: Here's the letter. I hope it helps: DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is in love with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home. Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents, you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis. Don't believe him when he tells you that his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and she hasn't slept with him in 10 years.

Don't expect his wife to divorce him if she catches him. She knows that you aren't his first affair and won't be his last. Also, she's not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you. However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate and find another man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me...

HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: This may be the most unusual letter you've ever received. You may even toss it into the wastebasket thinking it's a put-on, but I assure you it is not.

I am a 42-year-old man who is marrying a 38-year-old woman. It's my first marriage and her second.

Please don't faint, Abby, but I am a virgin—if one refers to a man who has never had any sexual relations in his life as a virgin.

I know absolutely nothing about sex, and I'm scared to death that I will mess up on my honeymoon.

I am too ashamed to ask any of my close friends what to do. One day I tried to get some information from a casual acquaintance at work and he looked at me like I was nuts and said, "Just do what comes natural, man, do what comes natural." Then he walked away.

If I knew what was going to come natural I wouldn't be so worried.

Can you help me?

NERVOUS IN LOUISIANA

DEAR NERVOUS: Your family doctor, or any physician, will instruct you in the basics. Don't be ashamed and don't worry. Your bride has been married before, so if you forget your instructions, she'll be able to cue you.

Fresh Rolls

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

The average temperature of the general storage area of the home refrigerator should be between 38 and 42 degrees Fahrenheit.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



A group of us indulged ourselves recently in a walk down memory lane in the year 1940 B.C. (Before Crime).

"Remember when we were kids and slept on our front porch in the summer and your only worry was catching cold?"

"Remember when the only time Daddy locked his car was when his keys were in it?"

"Remember when a sign in the window was for the bread man and not an emergency help station?"

"Remember when you could go into a public restroom and hang your purse on the hook inside the door?"

"Remember when you weren't afraid to open the door on Halloween?"

"Remember when your biggest problem was keeping kids from walking on the grass ...not smoking it?"

We were all on a pretty good nostalgia trip when my mother came into the room. "I'll bet Mom remembers those good old days."

"What days are those?"

"The days when pens in banks weren't chained to the desk."

"Why should they be? They never worked anyway."

"The days when we went on

vacation and never locked our house."

"There wasn't anything in there worth stealing."

"When there wasn't heavy breathing on the phone at night."

"That's because you never knew your asthmatic grandfather."

"When police didn't have to walk their beat in twos."

"So nuns have been doing it for years."

"Oh c'mon, Mom, you know what we mean. I can remember leaving my tricycle out on the streets at night. You couldn't do that nowadays. By the way, what happened to that tricycle?"

"Someone ripped it off," she said.

"Are you saying someone stole it?" We looked at her like she had just reported that the Yellow Brick Road was linoleum.

"Yep. Same week someone pinched my girdle off the back clothesline and a box of canning jars from the garage."

"You never told me that before."

"When we told you Alan Ladd was short, you cried for 15 days. We didn't think you could handle it."

Homemaker's Haven

Sue B. May

Pitt Home Agent

Third Century Ideas For Home Clean-Up

What is it about the beginning of a new century that makes us want to make a "clean sweep" — to clean up, paint up and fix up? In honor of the new century, Kathy Wooten, a former specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, has shared with us some ideas dedicated to cleaning its processes and its products. Maybe these will give you some sparkling ideas for the many cleaning tasks that come with a busy summer days.

No cleaning procedure is better than the products or processes used. The past several decades have seen countless modern chemical products developed for every possible use. Many of these are, of course, designed for use with specific pieces of equipment or appliances. The best rule of thumb for selection and use of these chemical cleaning products is to read the fine print. Reputable manufacturers of chemical cleaning products include on the label much pertinent information about how the product should (and should not!) be used. The fine print of the warranty and/or use and care booklet for each appliance should include information relative to suitable cleaning products. Some warranties

also carry the stipulation that improper use of cleaning products will void the warranty. This should be another reminder to us of the importance of reading and following directions on labels.

In addition to the multitude of available commercial cleaning products the idea of home formulated cleansers is gaining a new popularity. Such common household products as salt, baking soda, vinegar, and bleach can be used singly or in combinations to solve a host of common household cleaning problems. This idea has the advantages of lower cost and storage convenience when compared to buying a number of highly specialized products. Added bonuses would be easier shopping and increased safety for small children, since fewer caustic products would be stored throughout the home. Remember to exercise caution in using home formulas with electric appliances. Always consult the use and care manual and warranty first.

Here are a few "recipes" and several "tips" which you might be interested in:

Drain Cleaner

2 level tablespoons baking soda (Sodium bicarbonate)

2 level tablespoons table salt (sodium chloride)

1 teaspoon Baking powder (tartaric acid)

Mix the above ingredients together in cup with fork. Pour into drain, flush slowly with water. Note safe bubbling cleaning action. IMPORTANT: This is not a clogged drain opener, but a drain cleaner. Regular use will keep drains fresh and free running.

Furniture Scratch Remover

1 tablespoon ground pecan nut meat

Enough mineral oil to make paste

Mix and apply with cloth.

Laundry Mold Stain Remover

¾ cup distilled water

1 teaspoon household ammonia

4 tablespoons hydrogen peroxide

Mix household ammonia and (Continued on page 5)

Personal

Mrs. J. M. Cowart of Dalton, Ga., Miss Mary Leslie of La Grange, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie of Thomaston, Ga., are visiting their aunt, Miss Eunice McGee of Greenville.

Engagement Announced

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Coughlan of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ann, to John Douglas Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera of Deerfield Beach, Fla. The wedding will take place July 31.

Summer Natural

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Better Dresses

Short & Long
Solids & Prints

1/2 Off

Including Long Skirts

GROUP POPULAR PRICES
Dresses & Pant Suits

Juniors—Misses & Half Sizes

1/2 Off

GROUP
Better Pant Suits

1/2 Off

ONE RACK
House Coats

Long & Short

1/2 Off

ENTIRE STOCK
Swim Suits

Juniors—Misses—Large Sizes

1/2 Off

ENTIRE STOCK
Summer Skirts

Wraps—A-lines—Slims
Solids & Prints in cottons and polyesters

1/2 Off

ONE LARGE GROUP
Extra Large Sizes
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Shorts, shells, pants and blouses
in pretty pastel colors.

1/2 Off

ONE TABLE
Sweaters & Shells

All from our regular stock

1/2 Off

ONE TABLE
Pants

Several hundred pairs to choose from in cotton and polyester. White, pastel and dark colors.

1/2 Off

ONE RACK
Ladies Jackets

White and Pastels

1/2 Off

LARGE GROUP
Lingerie

Long and short gowns, robes and pajamas
by Vassarette, Gossard and Artemis.

1/3 Off

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.

Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN
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HUNDREDS OF
GREAT BUYS
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LADIES' SUMMER
SPORTSWEAR BY
FAMOUS MAKERS
AT A BIG ½ OFF
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2.50 To \$25

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Shirts, blouses, pants, short skirts.
All polyester and easy-care. In
summer solids and prints. Many
coordinates and some separates.
Sizes 8 to 20.



ALL LADIES
SWIMSUITS AT
A FANTASTIC
SAVINGS
FRIDAY ONLY!
HURRY!

50% Off

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2-piece bikinis or 1-piece
sheaths and 2-piece boy legs. In
solids, prints, and abstracts.
Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20.



CLEARANCE SALE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS! HURRY!



A SELECTED
GROUP OF LADIES'
DRESSES AND LONG
DRESSES
½ OFF!

Orig. \$16 to \$52
Short sleeves, sleeveless
and some with jackets.
Solids, stripes, prints and
geometrics. 5-15, 8-20, 14½-
24½.

\$8 To \$26

LOOK! MORE SUPER VALUES!

INFANTS AND TODDLER'S SLEEPWEAR

Reg. \$3.40 to \$5.00
Summer gowns and 2-piece sleepers.
In pastel and prints.

1.75 To 2.25

GIRL'S SUMMER SLEEPWEAR SALE!

Reg. \$5.00 to \$9.00
Gowns and pajamas. Brights and
novelty prints. 4 to 14.

2.50 To 4.50

MEN'S SWIMWEAR AND SHORTS

Reg. \$10 to \$15.
Surfer style swimsuits, Corduroy
and denim shorts. S-XL, 30-38.

50% Off

LADIES' SUMMER HANDBAGS SALE!

Reg. \$7 to \$17
Straws, vinyls in shoulder and dress
styles. Pastels, white, navy, black.

3.50 To 8.50

SALE! LADIES' SUMMER JEWELRY

Reg. \$3 to \$5
Earrings, small and large beads and
bracelets. Summer pastels.

1.50 To 2.50

LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

Orig. \$14 to \$26
Heels, wedges, espadrilles, canvas
and leathers. Over 600 pair.

7.00 To 13.00

SALE! CHILDREN'S SHOES & SANDALS

Reg. \$3 to \$16
Sandals, canvas and casual vinyls.
Boys' and girls' sizes.

1.50 To 8.00

BOY'S SLACKS NOW ON SALE!

Reg. \$8 to \$15
All 100% polyester doubleknit or
texturized knits. Solids, checks. 8-18.

4.00 To 7.50

ONE GROUP
OF BOY'S
WESTERN SHIRTS

2.50 To \$4

Regular 5.00 to 8.00
Short or long sleeve western
gauze shirts of cotton skivvy
rib knits. In plaids, naturals,
pastels. 8-18.

HALF PRICE SALE!
ONE TABLE MEN'S
FASHION JEANS

\$8 To 11.50

Regular 16.00 to 23.00
All fashion denim in washed
and regular denim. From
famous makers. Sizes 29 to 38
waists.

SALE!
INFANTS AND
TODDLERS DRESSES
AND PLAYWEAR!

2.67 To 9.37

Regular 4.00 to 14.00
Sundresses, sunsuits and
summer playwear for months
and toddlers. In checks, pastels
and piques.

SAVE 3.12 TO
7.12 NOW ON
GROUP MEN'S
SUMMER SLACKS!!

11.88 And 12.88

Regular 15.00 to 20.00
Texturized and polyester knits
and polyester/cotton blends. In
solids and fancies. Sizes 28 to
44. Hurry!

HALF PRICE SALE!!
TABLE OF LADIES
NYLON & COTTON
GOWNS

3.50 To 4.50

Regular 7.00 to 9.00
Short sleeve and sleeveless
styles. Nylon and cotton for
easy-care. In sizes S,M,L.
Summer pastels.

GIRL'S SUNDRESSES
AND SUMMER
SPORTSWEAR
NOW ON SALE!

2.37 To 10.67

Regular 3.50 to 16.00
Shorts, short sets, sundresses
and scooter skirts. It's the
entire summer stock now on
sale! 3-6X, 7-14.

FRIDAY ONLY!
SAVE ON GROUP
OF POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT

1.00 Yard

Regular 1.97 to 2.97
All 58 to 60" wide. In summer
solids and fancies. In assorted
colors. All first quality.

HALF PRICE SALE!
DISCONTINUED
SHEETS &
PILLOWCASES

2.00 To 5.00

Regular 3.99 to 9.99
Famous makers. All cotton or
Dacron/cotton blends. In prints
and solids. Twin, double, queen
and king sizes.

CHECK ALL THESE GREAT BARGAINS!!

ONE GROUP OF DISCONTINUED HOOVER
VACUUM CLEANERS Values from 24.95 to 179.95 **\$16 To \$120**

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BROILMASTER BROILER Special Purchase **24.88**

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HOUSEWARES ON SALE Special Purchase **1.44 To 6.44**

SAVE 4.12 ON GLASSWARE SETS
IN 4 STYLES Regularly 12.00 a set **7.88**

ONLY 7! WEST BEND 11" ELECTRIC
BUFFET SKILLET ON SALE Comparable Value of 34.95 **19.76**

VERSATILE 6 QUART SLOW COOKER
FROM WEST BEND Comparable value of 34.95 **22.88**

ECONOMICAL 4 QUART SLOW COOKER
BY WEST BEND ON SALE Regular 24.95 **15.88**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! PRO-ART BOXED
STATIONARY SALE! Special Purchase **44¢**

50% OFF NOW ON GROUP OF
CHILDREN'S SWIMWEAR Originally 3.50 to 8.00 **1.75 To 4.00**

HALF PRICE SALE!
ALL-WEATHER
COATS AND
PANTCOATS!

\$15 To 25.00

Originally \$40 to \$80
Dacron/cotton blends and
polyesters. Double and single
breasted styles. All lightweight
solids and checks. 8-20.

2.50 To \$15.00

Regular 5.00 to 30.00
Blouses, jeans, shirts, skirts
and pants. Some coordinates
and many separates. In solids
and plaids. Sizes S,M,L. 5 to 15.

A Magnificent Feat For U.S.

Tuesday was a fine day for America's space technology.

Whether the gadgetry of Vikings 1 and 2 uncover traces of life . . . past or present . . . or establishes Mars is a wasteland such as the moon, the mere feat of guiding a vehicle something over 200 million miles and "hitting" a moving target from a moving platform is a marvel near-beyond understanding.

The sheer genius involved is mind-boggling.

Photographs of the Martian landscape, viewed on the printed page or the TV screen, bring a sense of immediacy and proof that the longest odyssey to date is accomplished.

For scientists and wonderers the best is yet to come. Analyses and measurements will add volumes of knowledge about a planetary neighbor of which we already know much, but not nearly enough.

About that search-for-life theme which enthralled the imaginative:

There's no disputing the importance of learning whether a nearby planet has supported any form of life or could support life. Conclusive evidence may or may not be uncovered in the minuscule area being researched by our robot lab. To find something of that nature would be immensely satisfying.

But that one discovery alone should not be the criteria for exploring space. We seek new knowledge; that's the heart of all that has been done from the first orbit of Earth to those historic steps on the moon.

The emphasis placed on determining habitable qualities of Mars, by enthusiasts and science-fiction fans, is all well and good; but it would be tragic if in the dashing of that dream further quests and exploration would become the ultimate victim.

Few Point To The Happier Aftermath

Shortly after the end of the Vietnam conflict an American merchant ship, the Mayaguez, was seized on the open seas by Cambodian gunboats.

The act of brazen piracy stirred up a hornet's nest in the country; and, to cut a long story short, the President ordered the armed forces to retrieve the Mayaguez and its crew. The mission was accomplished.

All the above is almost ancient history in today's fast-moving world. But, oddly, the operation still comes in for nagging criticism pointing to poor communications, faulty intelligence, claims of over-reaction and disproportionate heavy casualties compared to the number of American crewmen rescued. The critics irk us no end.

We continue to feel prompt reaction was a psychological necessity; and that very immediacy was responsible for foulups that did occur. As for "over-reacting" . . . we would rather that, than falling short of the needs.

Largely ignored is the aftermath. There have been no further acts of piracy in waters off Southeast Asia, and the Mayaguez is sailing its accustomed route.

Somebody learned the lesson.

THIS AFTERNOON

Friday's Sweeping Charge

By BILL NOBLITT

CHAPEL HILL — Education from kindergarten through adult years is the subject of scrutiny by a task force on education set up to advise former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter in his bid for the presidency.

Headed by William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, the 24-member team is working on a tight schedule to turn out reports on a sweeping variety of subjects shortly after the Democratic Party convention.

Friday said the reports to Carter will be made in a series of question-and-answer papers, for the presidential nominee's use in formulating education policy during the campaign, and as President if elected.

"This effect is expressly different from the kind of work which I did for Presidents Johnson and Nixon. On those task forces we worked in specific subject areas to produce what amounted to a book on that subject."

Broad Scope

"This time, we are developing specific questions across the broad scope of education from pre-school . . .

to lifelong learning," Friday said.

Among the subject papers to be sent to Carter in Georgia by September 1 will be reports on collective bargaining by educational employees, pre-school education, lifelong learning, church and state in education, access to higher education, curriculum reform, federal administration of educational programs, the future of predominantly black institutions, teacher training and examination, public funding of both public and private institutions, and how to increase public confidence in education.

Friday sees three areas of the most significance: access to education, public attitudes, and financing.

This nation, he said, has devoted considerable energy and expense to developing the world's finest education, public attitudes, and financing.

This nation, he said, has devoted considerable energy and expense to developing the world's finest educational system.

"It's importance to the future of this country is now greater than ever. We must

explain where we are, and develop ways to build more support." Renewing public confidence is the most critical issue, Friday believes, as he sees national erosion of that confidence at all levels of education.

As to access, Friday worries that millions of Americans are qualified for higher education and would benefit themselves and society as a result for that education. "They are qualified to go on, and isn't it sound policy to provide education for people in order that they may make of themselves better citizens?"

Carter has already staked himself out on several of the topics. He supports a separate federal Department of Education, higher levels of federal support for the handicapped, expansion of lifelong education for adults, curriculum reform, and tax reform.

Aid To Private

On tax reform, Friday said the task force will definitely recommend that federal tax incentives to encourage giving to church-supported and other private colleges be retained, and expanded.

Friday said use of the question-and-answer papers

forwarded to Carter by the task force will be at Carter's discretion. He said past studies have influenced presidential decisions, and expects the present effort to produce results.

The task force met in New York earlier this month in conjunction with the Democratic Convention, and will meet again shortly to wrap up the reports.

Friday, who is a lifelong Democrat, said his work with the Carter task force is non-political and does not represent an involvement of the university in partisan politics. He was responding to a request from Carter, and any university president would have responded to such a request, Friday said.

President Friday's various offices, as well as the reputation of the North Carolina university system, has pushed this state into national prominence on several occasions. Friday has been vice chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, president of the Association of American Universities, chairman of the board of the American Council on Education, and chairman of the Carnegie Foundation.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Leftist Coalition Impact

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — A telephone call from the podium to the Ohio delegation at Madison Square Garden last Thursday afternoon suggested that the outwardly regimented 1976 Democratic convention was controlled less by national chairman Robert S. Strauss or presidential nominee Jimmy Carter than by left-of-center labor leaders.

The call was placed by a puzzled Strauss aide on the

podium to Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, Carter's whip on the Ohio delegation. That heavily Carterite delegation had just phoned in a 2-to-1 vote on a rules question opposing the position favored by Carter and Strauss. Surely, the Strauss aide said hopefully, the vote had been recorded in reverse. No mistake, Celeste replied, explaining that agents of the Labor Coalition (LC) had rounded up Carter's Ohio delegates to vote against the party's new leader and its

continuing national chairman.

The coalition, consisting of nine highly politicized left-leaning unions, opposed the Carter-Strauss position on all rules votes at the convention and won the big ones. What's more, when it became clear that the coalition was wading into the rules fight, Carter's organization faded away in judicious haste.

That raises questions of whether the labor tail was wagging the Carter dog last week and whether this might continue into the fall campaign and perhaps a Carter administration. At the least, the supposedly conservative Georgia peanut farmer, though still distrusted by reflexively liberal suburbanites, is the partner of labor's toughest liberal practitioners. Carter often

seemed the junior partner as the convention ended.

While the AFL-CIO and its Committee on Political Education (COPE) has been withdrawing from Democratic politics, the rival Labor Coalition has filled the vacuum. Some 425 of 550 labor delegates here last week belong to the coalition's nine unions — the United Auto Workers (UAW), the National Education Assn. (NEA) plus seven AFL-CIO unions (including the Machinists and Communications Workers) estranged from COPE.

Carter long ago displayed a rare appreciation of organized labor's internal politics, telling one union operative early this year that he understood this was one place where he must choose sides — the coalition or (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

INTANGIBLE INCOME

When we think about our annual income it is well to take into account the intangible as well as the tangible items. The famous American historian of the nineteenth century, John Fiske, was once visiting the great English philosopher, Herbert Spencer. When Spencer asked him about his family, Fiske showed him a picture of his wife and their three small children.

"When I realized how lonely he was without a wife and children of his own,"

Fiske wrote later, "I was sorry for him. As I watched him intently studying the faces in the pictures I said to myself, 'These loved ones are worth more than all the philosophy ever concocted, from Aristotle to Spencer, inclusive.'"

In the light of Fiske's experience it would be well for us to consider more items than mere dollars and cents in our yearly income. Friends and loved ones are certainly a part of it. They are not taxable income but they are certainly real income.

—By Elisha Douglass

THINGS THEY'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH!



By ART BUCHWALD

New York Is Saved Again

New York had a live fest at the Democratic National Convention. Despite dire predictions that the city could not handle a national political convention, almost everyone agreed the people were hospitable, the cops were friendly and New Yorkers went out of their way to make the visitors feel at home.

What the hell happened? I'll tell you what happened. Mayor Abe Beame pulled off one of the neatest tricks in modern American history. The people we saw and dealt

with in Manhattan last week weren't New Yorkers.

This is the true story of his remarkable week.

A month ago Mayor Beame met with his staff to deal with the problem of the convention. Beame and his aides were very nervous that the Democratic Convention could turn into a debacle. People would get raped and mugged and assaulted and, what was worse, be ignored on the streets.

One of Beame's people, a veteran of Indochina,

suggested, "Why don't we do what Cambodia did in Pnomh Penh?"

The mayor asked, "What was that?"

"Why don't we evacuate everyone from Manhattan for the week and drive them into the countryside?"

"Where would we put them?"

"We could build relocation camps on Staten Island and ring the place with barbed wire."

ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Something Must Give

(Washington Daily News)

The present projection is that for the next 10 years certainly there will be a definite increase in the number of people sent to prison in North Carolina.

When we realize that right now we are bulging at the seams with more prisoners than we can accommodate practically, we begin to realize that sending people to prison is one thing but being able to handle them correctly and wisely is another thing.

The legislature and the people of North Carolina have some serious choices to make. We talk about modernizing our prisons and our system, but let us point out quickly that finding adequate space is also a most pressing problem.

Each week within the 100 counties of our state two or three hundred people are sent to prison. The number could be even larger.

Now how shall we set our priorities? How shall we set our prison priorities? Shall we modernize what we already have first, or shall we spend our money to build new facilities?

As we get into the problem, we find out immediately that it is far more complicated than we had imagined before. There are no ready answers, and indeed if we are to talk about punishment and rehabilitation, we should talk first about places to house the inmates. Right now we do not have adequate space, and with the prospects of an ever increasing prison population, the problem becomes ever more acute.

We find people in our midst who say so very quickly, "oh, well, we need to spend our money in other places before we spend it on prisoners." That attitude hurts the state of North Carolina. It hurts law and order considerably. And frankly, we are not spending money for prisons or prisoners, but rather on the hope and idea of crime prevention first. It does us no good to send a fellow to prison if we have no place to take care of him.

We can rush up paroles, work releases, and we can somehow try to tell ourselves that we are doing an adequate job of punishment and rehabilitation. But in reality we are not meeting either problem wisely. Turning prisoners out to prey again upon the public before they have been rehabilitated is a dangerous practice. While prison officials might deny that such is done, we very honestly suspect that many men and women who have committed serious crimes are freed before they would be if our state had adequate prison facilities.

We must make a decision. We must set up our system of priorities, and within that priority system, surely common sense demands that we build adequate prison facilities along with making necessary improvements upon what we already have.

Something must give somewhere along the line.

Claims A 'Ripoff' By Exporters

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the view of Eugene Lang, who terms himself an "entrepreneurial idealist," this country's export program is a ripoff by big business, "a massive giveaway" of taxpayer's money.

The aspect of the program that generates most of Lang's ire is the "DISC" portion, under which U.S. manufacturers can set up a domestic international sales corporation and, in effect, cut in half their taxes on profits of domestic manufactures sold abroad.

Said Lang in a letter to Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, "The prime beneficiaries would be exporting just as vigorously without the incentive." Most have assets of at least \$100 million; they are by nature exporters.

In contrast, he continues,

small manufacturers who represent the innovative spirit, find themselves with relatively few opportunities, or federal programs to assist them in selling abroad. They are the ones who need help, he maintains.

Lang, an expert in exporting the technology of small manufacturers, and himself the founder of an international manufacturing, consulting and licensing company with sales of \$15 million a year, is beginning to hope again.

During the Richard M. Nixon administration, he said, "it was futile to try to promote small business. Secretary Dent (Com&v2nldr.d nTretary Frederick B. Dent) wasn't interested in what I was saying."

Now, with Congress considering changes in the DISC

legislation, and with Richardson apparently more receptive to the small business story, Lang believes there is a chance to promote his proposals, which contain three essentials:

1. A small business presence at the top policy levels, similar to the President's Export Council, which is staffed almost exclusively by the chairmen or presidents of the nation's largest corporations.

2. Financial incentives for small business that will not deprive the country of existing tax revenues.

3. A mechanism that small business can use, such as a Small Business Export Trade Corp., to enable it to take advantage of the opportunities in world markets.

Lang believes that while big business exporters have the know-how, the organizational skills, the funds and the easily

A Lull Before Storm?

By MARTIN MERZER

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Although there hasn't been a hint of tropical storm activity since the hurricane season began June 1, forecasters warn that the quiet may only be the lull before the storm.

"Some of the worst hurricane years have turned out to be late starters," hurricane forecaster Miles Lawrence said Tuesday. "There is no correlation between the beginning of the season and what may happen by the end of the season."

The Atlantic season officially ends Nov. 30, but forecasters say few storms occur after Oct. 15.

As of this date last year, there were five tropical depressions. A tropical weather system is defined as a depression when a surface circulation of winds of around 25 miles an hour can be detected.

Such systems are named and upgraded to tropical storms when winds exceed 39 m.p.h., and are called hurricanes when winds exceed 74 m.p.h. There were two tropical storms, one which developed into a hurricane, by this time last year.

But there have been no hurricanes, tropical storms, depressions or even significant disturbances so far this year.

Virtually every tropical weather advisory transmitted by forecasters to residents of the hurricane-conscious East and Gulf coasts has been similar to the brief one sent Tuesday: "Conditions are unfavorable for tropical storm development through Wednesday."

"We're thankful that it is quiet," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center. "When things begin to happen, they can happen rather quickly."

But while few who have been through a hurricane wait wistfully for another one, some retailers would appreciate a good scare or two.

"It has certainly slowed sales down," Ken Rauth, a Hollywood, Fla. distributor of storm and security shutter, said about the lack of tropical storms. "When people hear about storms, they become more apt to purchase shutters."

"All you need to stimulate business is to know that a couple of storms are brewing. I'm not wishing for trouble, but it helps."

40 Years Ago Today

July 21, 1936

Two provinces in northern Spain, including the city of San Sebastian, were reported tonight to have fallen into the hands of rebels.

The rightist rebels swept into San Sebastian after many had been killed and wounded in bitter fighting outside the city.

Martial law was proclaimed by the victorious insurgents.

The stock market today tightened its belt and resumed the climb toward new recovery peaks.

Rails, rubber and a number of specialties stepped into the front ranks and around the fourth hour displayed gains of a fraction to a point or more.

Transactions approximated 1,400,000 shares.

—By Barbara Mathews

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Agenda Set For Thursday Meet

Six items of business are scheduled for consideration Thursday evening by the City-County and Greenville Boards of Adjustments.

The City-County Board will consider four request for special use permits submitted by: Dudley and Preston Crandall in order to place a mobile home on

State Road 1421 approximately one-half from the city limits; People's Baptist Temple in order to erect a principal use sign at 2001 West Greenville Boulevard; Em's Antique and Collectibles in order to operate an antique shop and erect a principal use sign on the Farmville Highway one mile from Lake Ellsworth; and by

B. E. Jones, G. A. Weimer and P. E. Carroll in order to construct a care home on the property located on NC 43 across from the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Items scheduled for action by the Greenville Board involve a request for a special use permit by Herbert S. Corey in order to utilize the structure located at 1301 Cotanche Street as a fraternity house, and a request for an administrative review by Vincent Bellis in order to appeal the decision of the building inspector to issue a building permit to construct a house at 1403 S. Wright Road.

Public hearings will be held on all six of the scheduled items.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

COPE. Though perceived as a moderate, Carter chose the far more liberal coalition. It paid off in invaluable early help (especially from Leonard Woodcock, prestigious president of the UAW).

Thus, unlike the absent COPE, the coalition entered last week's convention with delegates on the floor and a chair in Carter's hotel suite. They used assets to quietly urge on Carter the selection as Vice President of liberal Sen. Walter Mondale.

The full prowess of the coalition became clear Thursday afternoon when several complicated rules proposals roughly divided the party into the old regulars vs. reformers confrontation. Since the regulars were backed by Carter's elaborate whip system and Strauss's convention machinery, the result seemed a foregone conclusion.

But when the Labor Coalition suddenly turned on the steam for reform rules proposals, strange things began happening.

Floor whips doing double duty for Carter and the Labor Coalition forgot the man they nominated for President the night before and lobbied for the coalition. The Carter delegation whip for Virginia even misrepresented the nominee's position as favoring one important reform proposal. Mass defection of Carter delegates in Ohio was repeated across the floor.

In the face of the coalition's assault, Carter's floor leaders — most of them liberals with no taste for opposing reforms — retired to the Carter trailer off the floor in tacit recognition of defeat.

What makes this passivity all the more curious is the importance placed by Carter's political high command on one reform: to close the "loophole" in party rules permitting winner-take-all at the district level for presidential primaries. Looking ahead to a possible 1980 challenge from California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Carter strategists wanted to keep "loophole primaries" helpful to an incumbent President.

Yet, when the Labor Coalition took the opposite position, Carter's famed floor operation could not even bring about a roll call vote. Astonishingly, the convention abolished "loophole primaries" on a voice vote.

This wobbly performance takes on significance because of the fact, not widely appreciated, that the Democratic party has taken long steps the past four years — culminating at last week's Democratic convention — toward the centralized and Europeanized party desired by the Labor Coalition and other reformers. Party regulars and other moderates are counting on a President Jimmy Carter to reverse this process.

But would he? And would he resist in Congress advanced and expensive social welfare proposals pressed by his labor allies? Those questions are posed by a convention week which further deepened the mystery of Jimmy Carter: where he stands and where he will go.

Peyote-Use Considered

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Jim Chavis, 25-year-old carpenter who is trying to establish a new religious group in Charlotte, plans to use the hallucinogenic cactus peyote at a service Saturday. It's banned in the state, and authorities say he will be arrested if he does so.

Federal law permits use of peyote in bona fide religious ceremonies of the Native American Church. Chavis is president of the Native American Church of North Carolina. He says that if he is arrested, "They're going to get a federal suit slapped on them. They're not going to stop me. It's my religion."

Members of the church are at least one-fourth Indian. Chavis says he is one-quarter Cherokee.

"I'm not some little hippie who wants to do drugs," he says. "Peyote is a religious sacrament."

Chavis says peyote for people to eat at the service is obtainable from astate-regulated distributor in Texas.

In North Carolina, possession of the cactus is a felony. Its sale or delivery is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of up to 10 years. Persons convicted of possession of peyote may be fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five years.

The Charlotte police attorney, L. Patrick Hunter, said that police will be at Saturday's service and will arrest anyone in possession of peyote.

Protocol Chief Sworn Tuesday

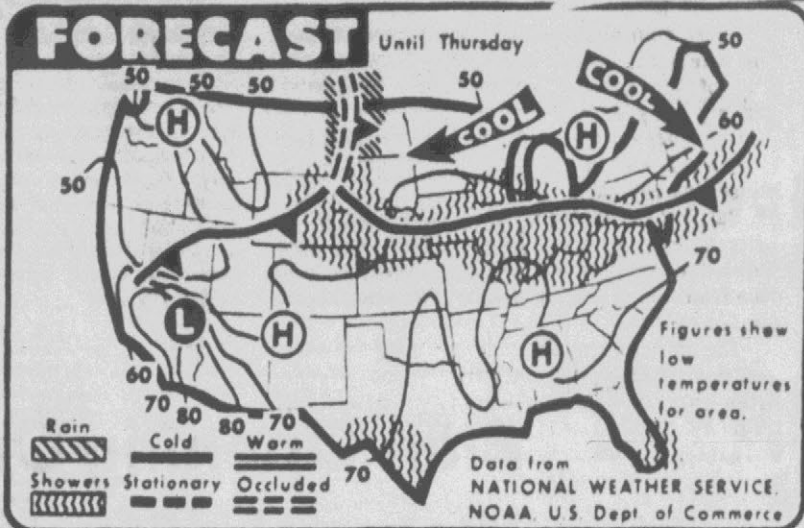
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I don't know why, Mr. President, it took 200 years for one of us to get the job," Shirley Temple Black told President Ford as she was sworn-in as the country's new chief of protocol.

Mrs. Black, 48-year-old former child movie star and the first woman to occupy the protocol post, was sworn in at the White House Tuesday.

She has been a representative at the United Nations and more recently was ambassador to the African nation of Ghana.

She also told the President that it was a great honor to be the nation's first woman protocol chief, and that she would "do all my very best work to try to fill all the various assorted sizes of shoes of the distinguished men" who preceded her.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — A band of showers is forecast Wednesday from the northern Plains to the Atlantic coast. Showers are also forecast for southern Texas and southern Florida. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Northeast and Dakotas but most of the nation will be warm. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
The ridge of high pressure that has produced fine summer weather across North Carolina

Firebombs Charged Six

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. (AP) — Six persons are facing trial on charges growing out of firebombings in Scotland Neck which occurred after a jury in Henderson acquitted a white woman of killing a young black man.

Police said Tuesday the six arrested are black. None of the fires caused serious damage.

The burnings followed the acquittal of Sandra Dupree, charged with killing Harry Lee Dickens in Scotland Neck.

Theodore Smith, 25, and Ronald Grant Brown, also 25, were charged with attempting to burn the Edwards Fork grocery July 13. Bond for each was set at \$1,500.

Artwood Jones, 20, was charged with throwing a fire bomb in a store. He was released under \$5,000 bond.

Norman Little, 20, and Ernest Cleveland White Jr. were charged with the firebombing of a Harrison Oil Co. truck July 12. White was released under \$5,000 bond. Bond for Little also was set at \$5,000.

Vincent Brown, 20, was charged with aiding and abetting, instigating and encouraging Little and White to burn the truck. He also was charged with attempting to burn a building with a fire bomb July 12. He posted bond of \$4,000.

began losing some of its affect today.

Scattered thundershowers rumbled in the west today and will do so over the state Thursday.

Highs today ranged from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the eastern Piedmont and the south coastal area. There was some haze in eastern areas. It was sunny Tuesday. The only exception was scattered clouds in the southern coastal area that developed from thunderstorms in South Carolina. High temperatures were mostly in the 80s. Some 90s were reached in the eastern Piedmont and along the southern coast. There were some 70s in the mountains.

By sunrise this morning patches of fog developed in the mountains and along the shore. But they gave way to a fine veil of haze.

It will be slightly warmer in

most of the state Thursday, along with scattered showers. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s. However, it will be slightly cooler in the mountains.

All rivers and streams are well within bankful.

Tide Tables

Morehead City

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

July 22

	A.M.		P.M.
High	Low	High	Low
5:01	10:56	5:35	11:56

Moon: Last Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers is.	+ 70 Min.	+ 110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers is.)	3 Min.	4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	44 Min.	52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	59 Min.	67 Min.
New River Inlet	93 Min.	101 Min.
Cape Lookout	44 Min.	48 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	101 Min.	104 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	100 Min.	104 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Homemaker's Haven...

(Continued from page 2)

hydrogen peroxide and distilled water. Wet spot and allow to soak. Flush with clear water. Repeat if necessary.

Oven Cleaner

Would you believe salt and cinnamon? Not a taste treat, but a dandy oven refresher. Salt and cinnamon take the "burned food" smell away. Sprinkle spills while the oven is still hot. When dried, remove the salted spots with a stiff brush or cloth.

Suds-Settler

It's pretty messy when a washing machine bubbles over,

so keep a box of salt in the laundry room to sprile on suds that threaten to overflow.

Mildrew-Magic

When clothes or household articles mildew, moisten stained spots with a mixture of lemon juice and salt, then spread in the sun for nature's bleaching. Complete the treatment with a thorough rinse and drying.

Greasy Pans

The greasiest iron pan will wash easily if you put a little salt in and wipe with paper. A scoring with table salt will remove stubborn tea stains from cups.



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Orson Advises No 'Smugness'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-director Orson Welles, who already has one mass panic to his credit, reacted to the landing of Viking 1 on Mars by warning mankind not to be smug about its space conquests.

"I ought to point out that the world population shouldn't be too complacent. The lobster men are still hiding," Welles said Tuesday. He did not explain.

As a young radio personality in 1938, Welles was responsible for stirring a mass panic on the East Coast with his chilling news-report-style dramatization of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."

The gist of the show was that Martians had landed in New Jersey and conquered New York City. It spread terror through the homes of many who didn't realize it was just Welles' idea of a good Halloween show.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

the South on buses and have them pretend they're New Yorkers."

"How do we pay for them to come to New York?"

"I've made a deal with movie producer Dino Di Laurentis. If he pays to bring in 2 million people to replace the 2 million New Yorkers, he can use them as extras in the shooting of his film 'King Kong.'"

"And the cops?"

"We get them from central casting. I've hired the director of Police Woman to teach them how to smile and be friendly to everyone they come in contact with."

"What a fantastic plan!" someone said. Everyone looked at the mayor.

He finally said, "I don't like relocation camps any better than you do, but the city comes first. Put it into action!"

And so the week before the convention "Operation Big Apple" was put into effect. Two million New Yorkers were locked up on Staten Island and their places were taken by 2 million friendly faces from out of town.

All those who came to New York last week raved about their treatment from the natives. Not one of them suspected he hadn't met one real New Yorker the whole time he was there. For the 109th time Mayor Beame had saved his city from going down the drain.

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PITT PLAZA

Mondale Team Joining Carter In Atlanta Offices

Strickland's Campaign HQ For Pitt Is Opened



AT HEADQUARTERS OPENING... Strickland and Mrs. Strickland at Pitt campaign co-chairmen Carl Knott and Cliff Frelke flank Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Sen. Tom

Campaign headquarters for Sen. Tom Strickland, seeking the Democratic nomination as governor, opened at Pitt Plaza here yesterday.

Strickland and his wife Shirley, from Wayne County, were on hand for the ribbon cutting formerly opening the office.

Carl Knott, co-chairman of Strickland's campaign in Pitt along with Clifford Frelke, said the campaign office will be opened daily for the next four weeks — until the August 17 primary — from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Knott said volunteers will staff the campaign headquarters.

Strickland said "we're discussing the issues" in his campaign, and emphasized that in his opinion, "the number one issue... revolves around crime."

Dividends Hiked By Burlington

NEW YORK (AP) — Burlington Industries, the nation's largest textile operation, has raised the dividend after reporting record quarterly consolidated net earnings for the third quarter, ended June 26. The new quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share, an increase of 5 cents, is paying Sept. 1 to shareholders on record July 30.

Earnings for the latest quarter were \$31,305,000, equal to \$1.12 a share. Sales for the period were \$580,863,000.

Burlington's previous peak was earnings of \$1.03 a share in the March quarter of 1974.

The issue, he said, is "what to do about our prison system in this state."

According to Strickland, the state's prisons are 2,000 beds short of what is needed. He suggested the state should "decentralize prison units... reactivate and remodel older units," which would decentralize prisoners and at the same time provide more space.

He suggested too, that decentralization would enable prison officials to "better classify prisoners" and prevent older, hardened criminals from being housed with younger inmates.

Strickland said the prison system should "have work for these prisoners to do... build work into this prison system."

The candidate said too, that another related issue is "what to do about our younger people involved in crime."

He suggested training schools be provided for younger offenders — providing training in specific skills — as well as a system which would enable 15,

16 and 17 year olds to expunge their records so an early offense would not give them a criminal record for the rest of their life.

"Give them a second chance," The candidate emphasized, "we care about what's going to happen to North Carolina..." and "we want people to get involved in the campaign."

Production Cost For Tobacco Inched Upward

RALEIGH (AP) — According to extension specialists at North Carolina State University, production costs of flue-cured tobacco are higher this year than 1975, but the increase is smallest in the past three or four years.

The extension men said market prices are expected to rise this year to more than offset increased costs expected to average three to four cents a pound. U.S. Department of Agriculture economists said farm machinery and labor costs are higher while costs of fertilizer and some types of chemicals are lower.

The economists said that excluding land, management and allotment costs, production costs with the conventional barn system are estimated at 68 cents a pound and costs with the bulk curing method are estimated at 66 cents per pound.

Death Valley encompasses a 135-mile-long valley stretching from California to Nevada.

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota is coming south to run his vice presidential campaign from the same headquarters as Democratic presidential running mate Jimmy Carter.

Both staffs will operate from Atlanta, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, said Tuesday. He said the integration of the staffs is designed to provide "a degree of coordination never seen in a campaign before" and to avoid "traditional frictions and problems between presidential and vice presidential candidates."

But it is also seen as a political move by Carter and Mondale to make the senator, who is considered decidedly more liberal than Carter, more appealing to the South.

"We're pleased that the people in the North have accepted Jimmy Carter, and we're glad that Sen. Mondale has agreed to run his campaign with ours in Atlanta," Jordan told reporters after he and other key aides met with the former Georgia governor.

Dick Moe, Mondale's administrative assistant, who also met with the Carter group, said the senator had been given the option to conduct a separate campaign but decided to work with the Carter organization.

"Ham (Jordan) and the rest of the staff have obviously been doing a lot of things right," Moe said. "We're very new at this. We're going to follow their leadership."

Jordan denied that the Carter group would control Mondale's staff.

"We don't expect to exercise veto rights," Jordan said. "We don't expect Sen. Mondale to abandon his positions... to accommodate himself to Gov. Carter, and Gov. Carter is not going to do the converse."

"But this way, we'll know what they're saying, and they'll know what we're saying," he said.

One difference in what the two candidates are saying — on President Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon — was pointed out to Carter at an informal news conference on the steps of Plains High School, which he attended more than 30 years ago.

Although he said the pardon was "improper" and "ill-advised," Carter said he did not intend to criticize Ford's action during the campaign.

"I take him at his word that he did it to end as quickly as

possible the Watergate tragedy and because he thought it was the best thing to do," Carter said.

But he added, "Had I been president, I would not have pardoned President Nixon until after the trial had been completed in order to let all the facts relating to his crime be known."

Asked how he felt about Mondale's criticism of the pardon during his speech accepting the vice presidential nomination, Carter said, "I would not try to dominate Sen. Mondale."

But he also said: "I personally think that my position on the pardon is preferable from a political viewpoint. The American people know who pardoned President Nixon; they know the circumstances involved in the pardon. They don't need to have it raised for political advantage by a candidate."

Carter said he has never discussed the issue with Mondale. But Moe said a draft of Mondale's speech containing the reference to the pardon had been shown to Carter's speechwriter Patrick Anderson before Mondale delivered the speech. Anderson had no criticism of the statement, Moe said.

Mondale and his wife Joan were to fly to Plains Saturday night for a five-day stay with the Carters.

The Democratic ticket will be given a series of briefings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday on a wide range of foreign and domestic issues, said Carter policy adviser Stu Eizenstat.

Eizenstat said many of the briefings will be handled by experts on the various issues, who will fly in from all over the country. Many of those experts are on one of Carter's 12 task forces on various policy areas.

The meetings will be informal only and will not be political sessions to determine strategy against President Ford or Ronald Reagan, both vying for the Republican presidential nomination, Eizenstat said.

Wednesday Mondale and Carter are to be briefed by a CIA officers on matters of national security.

Mondale and several members of his staff were to meet with top Carter aides for two days at Hilton Head, S.C., before the senator flies to Plains on Saturday.

At the press conference, the informally dressed Carter said he believed President Ford would be his Republican opponent and added that he was basing his planning for the campaign on that assumption. But he also said, "We will be prepared for either eventual-ity."

Carter gave a couple of examples on how his campaign would differ depending on the Republican nominee.

"President Ford's record as president obviously would not be a major issue if he did not get the nomination," Carter said. "The inclination of Gov. Reagan to get militarily involved in Panama, Lebanon and Rhodesia would certainly be an issue if he were the nominee."

Plan Opening Of Women's Store

The grand opening of DAKS fashion store for women is scheduled for Thursday with Mayor Pro Tem Mildred McGrath scheduled to handle the ribbon cutting honors.

The ribbon snipping at 9:30 a.m. will launch the full day of grand opening activities at the new 409-A Evans Mall facility, according to Susan Thigpen, supervisor of stores for the DAKS chain.

The supervisor said that DAKS here will cater to junior and college women sizes with a "few small lines of misses" fashions. In addition, the Greenville store will be the first in the chain to handle sports shirts for men.

DAKS of Greenville, with 2,600 square feet of space, is the

largest of eight stores in the chain, it was pointed out. The facility has undergone renovations with interior furnishings accented by exposed beams and carpeting throughout. Round glass windows have been installed on both the front and rear of the store.

DAKS, owned by Archie and Judy Kelly from Carthage, will be managed here by Janice Hinson, an East Carolina University graduate, with assistance from Joyce McNeill, ECU senior; Jan Stephens, ECU graduate; and Lynn Hurst, a sophomore at the university.

Operating hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Stores in the DAKS chain are located in Sanford, Asheboro, Rockingham, and Cheraw, S.C.

Unofficial Average On \$90.81 On Belt

RALEIGH (AP) — An unofficial record price average of \$90.81 per hundred pounds was reported on the opening flue-cured tobacco sales Tuesday on 12 markets in the Eastern North Carolina Belt.

The Federal-State Market News Service said a few warehouses had not reported their total sales.

Three markets on the lower Middle Belt also held their opening sales and recorded a record average of \$92 on sales totaling 1,217,647 pounds. These markets were Sanford, Carthage and Fuquay-Varina.

The incomplete Eastern Belt report showed total sales of 6,209,784 pounds. The \$90.81 average was \$5.90 higher than the record on opening day last year. The average of the Middle Belt markets was \$6.32 higher than on opening day last year.

Meanwhile, the South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets sold 4,847,627 pounds Tuesday for an average of \$94.24, a drop of 25 cents from Monday. South Carolina markets sold 3,499,850 pounds, averaging \$95.92. North Carolina's sales amounted to 1,353,777 pounds for an average of \$89.91.

Four Eastern Belt markets—Wallace, Robersonville, Ahoskie and Windsor—held their first

sales today along with Aberdeen of the Middle Belt.

The Ellerbe market of the Middle Belt and Fayetteville will not hold their first sales until next Monday.

The news service said the majority of grades on Tuesday's opening were sold at their price support or only a dollar or two above. Lugs, primings and nondescript were the main offerings.

The Katmai National Monument in Alaska includes dormant, snow-covered volcanoes.

Lee Supporters Meet Tonight

The Pitt County Citizens-for-Lee Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Gabriel's School.

Howard Lee, former Mayor of Chapel Hill and presently candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, will visit Pitt County July 31.

Lee's visit will be concluded with an afternoon pig-picking and a formal dinner at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The public is invited.

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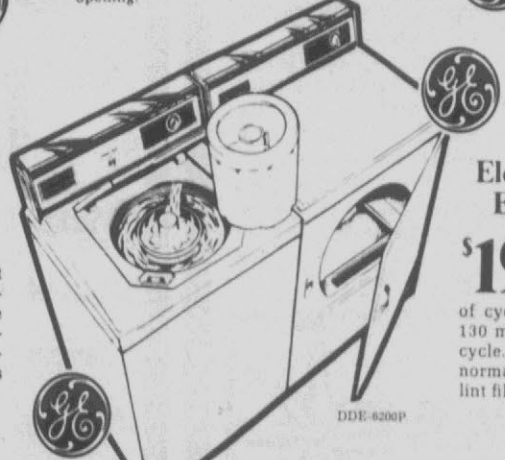
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4 Ozs. Meat Salad, 4 Ozs. Cole Slaw, 4 Ozs. Potato Salad, 1/2 Boiled Egg, Pickle And Tomato Wedge All For 99^c
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NEW FRIENDS — Tom Amerson, 9, of Kannapolis, N.C., makes friends with a 5-week-old fawn at Grandfather Mountain. Tom is nearly blind and suffers from Schildres Disease. Doctors say the illness is terminal and may leave

Tom paralyzed within two months. The disease is hereditary and two of Tom's brothers have been stricken with it. Tom visited Linville after telling Rep. William G. Hefner, D-N.C., who arranged the trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Knew And Admired Mondale

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

November's presidential election will hold more than a little interest for ex-Greenville resident Millie C. Groobey.

Ms. Groobey, a graduate of Rose High School and UNC-G, was employed by vice-presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale for more than three years.

As secretary to Mondale's administrative assistant, Millie Groobey handled a "mixed bag" of duties for the Senator.

Of her ex-boss she says, "Senator Mondale is the most intelligent man, the quickest learner I've ever seen."

"He is extremely thoughtful and deeply intelligent. He does not make a quick decision if he can possibly avoid it, because he wants to know all he can."

"He feels very deeply about the social problems as he sees them. He feels a deep commitment to people less fortunate than the rest of us."

"For him, it's an overriding concern."

Adding that Mondale has the

"Best sense of humor of anyone I know," Ms. Groobey said she feels he would make an excellent vice-president.

"I think Jimmy Carter chose the best possible person," she said.

"Senator Mondale is an excellent senator, and he will be an even better vice-president."

"He'll be a national leader we can all look up to. And he has every qualification I would want in a president."

"He will be a forceful vice-president in that he will speak

in terms that all of us can understand. He won't ever hedge, and will say what he thinks we ought to know."

"And his convictions are all based on a very deep commitment to our way of life."

And Millie Groobey thinks the Carter-Mondale ticket will win in November.

"I feel that in Governor Carter and Senator Mondale we have two very fine people who speak to the needs and concerns of people throughout the country."

"They speak of the general

feeling of dissatisfaction with the way the government has been run recently."

"Carter has been able to speak to that need. He'll make the government responsive and responsible to it."

"And Senator Mondale has tried to work for that responsiveness for years. They have an excellent chance of winning because they are saying what people feel."

"I think they're right, and I feel they'll win handsomely."

Ms. Groobey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coleman of 208 Pineview Dr. in Greenville, said she got into politics through a "very strong feeling that Richard Nixon should not be re-elected."

"The break-in at Watergate affected me strongly," she said.

"Senator McGovern spoke to me and I appreciated what he was saying. I had originally intended to volunteer for McGovern, but I met some Shriver people and was hired to be on his staff through the end of 1972."

When the campaign was over and loose ends were tied up, she decided to stay on Capitol Hill.

"I made up a list of people I'd like to work for. Senator Mondale was first on that list," she said.

"When a job became available, I accepted it gratefully."

Ms. Groobey is now employed with the Senate Budget Committee.

Will Try Buy Back Plutonium Sold India For Power Plant

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the United States will try to buy back plutonium left over from fuel used in India's Tarapur nuclear power plant because of fears over the spread of atomic weapons.

The United States has supplied uranium fuel for the Tarapur reactor for years, but was recently challenged by citizen groups who fear India will soon be able to extract from the spent fuel plutonium that

can be used to make nuclear bombs.

U.S. officials have acknowledged that U.S. technological assistance, including a possibly crucial chemical ingredient, contributed to India's 1974 atomic explosion.

Opposing an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency for a license to export another uranium shipment to Tarapur, several witnesses at an NRC hearing Tuesday suggested that the United States at least insist on buying back the spent fuel

and its plutonium.

Myron Kratzer, an acting assistant secretary of state, told the commission the administration is looking into an arrangement "under which such material might be returned" to the United States.

Thomas Davies, assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said he thought an NRC decision on the export license could wait until the administration tries to negotiate the return of the plutonium from India.

Davies later told a reporter he was optimistic that such an agreement with India could be reached, perhaps within two months.

Davies said the administration has not yet discussed the subject with India, but has informally advised New Delhi of its intentions.

Opposing witnesses had urged the NRC to refuse further exports of nuclear fuel to the Tarapur power plant because of the 1974 explosion and because India is now building a reprocessing plant capable of extracting bomb-grade plutonium from spent power plant fuel.

William W. Lowrance, a research fellow at Harvard University, suggested that the United States continue fuel shipments to Tarapur, but only in the form of sealed fuel rods that would be returned to the United States, to prevent removal of plutonium.

The United States already has an agreement with India, including an option to buy back spent fuel, but showed no interest in doing so in the past when India suggested repurchases.

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Milk Processors' Rare Disease Penalty Is Delayed Killed Inmate

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Milk Commission has delayed putting penalties on five western North Carolina dairy processors found in violation of a state law prohibiting milk sales at below cost.

The action was taken Tuesday after the commission met an hour and a half behind closed doors with its attorney. The vote was unanimous to find the five processors in violation. On an 8-2 vote, the panel approved a motion by Chairman Herbert C. Hawthorne of Statesville to delay the penalty question.

The processors are Arcadia Dairy Farms, Biltmore Dairy Farms, Borden Co., Flav-O-Rich Inc. and Sealtest Foods.

It marked the first time processors have been cited under the law. The commission can impose fines ranging from \$50 to \$500 or revoke or suspend the licenses.

The below-cost sales were recorded by the commission staff in April, May and June during an apparent wholesale price war in the Asheville area. The processors were found to be selling low-fat milk below production costs.

Hawthorne was asked in an interview why he sought the delay. He replied, "A suspension

of a penalty is a deterrent to a repeat of the same violation."

No date was set to consider the penalties.

According to the commission staff, most low-fat milk in the Asheville area sold at retail outlets for \$1.19 a gallon during the week of June 7-11. Some sold for as much as \$1.35 a gallon. In comparison, low-fat milk sold for \$1.35 a gallon in Raleigh, while the prices in Charlotte ranged from \$1.43 to \$1.65 a gallon.

Somebody Cut Down The Corn

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Someone has cut down the corn in the vegetable garden that youngsters in the Dalton Village low-income housing project have been tending so lovingly.

Only two of the nine rows of the four-foot-high corn was left standing. The dozen youngsters, aged 7 to 13, are saddened. But they are continuing to work their okra, beans and squash.

RALEIGH (AP) — The mysterious death of a 29-year-old Scotland County prison inmate last month was caused by a rare muscle death, says Dr. R. Page Hudson Jr., the state's chief medical examiner.

William McLaughlin collapsed and died June 18 while being X-rayed in the Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh. He had been brought to the hospital for what prison officials said they thought would be routine physical and mental examinations.

Dr. Hudson said the disease, rhabdomyolytic myoglobinuria, has symptoms that "are subtle and may be confused with those of some viral illnesses, food poisoning, malingering or kidney diseases."

"This is an unusual disease that many physicians do not encounter in a lifetime," Hudson said.

He released his findings 32 days after McLaughlin's death.

Inmates of the Scotland County unit near Wagram have charged negligence on the part of prison officials in McLaughlin's death. The officials have denied this.

McLaughlin was serving 7-15 years for assault with intent to commit rape.

Sees No Sense To Potato Marketingm

JONESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Yadkin County farmer says it doesn't make much sense to him for most of his potato crop to be shipped out of North Carolina while Idaho and Maine are supplying most of the potatoes sold in Tar Heel supermarkets.

W. C. Stanley, who operates a 160-acre farm on U. S. 21 about five miles south of Jonesville, says the problem is one of persuading the large chains operating in the state to buy North Carolina produce.

"We're isolated," Stanley said. "That's one reason they won't buy from us."

He'd like the state to confer with the chains to determine why they do not buy more North Carolina produce. He

said the problems could be worked out. "We can give them what they want when they want it," said Stanley.

He estimates that about 90 per cent of the russet potatoes he is harvesting will be shipped to markets mostly on the east coast.

He says land in his area will produce up to 25,000 pounds of potatoes per acre, more than in the state's Coastal Plain.

He said that 20 to 30 per cent of the price the consumer pays in the state goes for freight charges to haul the potatoes from Idaho and Maine.

However, Fred Hockaday of the state agriculture department says Maine and Idaho growers harvest later and have greater yields, enabling them

to undersell North Carolina potatoes even with the added freight cost.

He cited the need for year-around storage space for most of the crop because the chains prefer to buy from places that can provide potatoes as needed on a continuous basis.

Stanley said he plans to store some of his crop in his packing shed for sale during the winter.

Stanley said about 70 per cent of the state's potatoes are grown under contract with potato chip companies. The rest go to fresh markets.

REVIVAL UNDERWAY

A revival is in progress this week at Joy Temple Holiness Church in Greenville. Bishop Arrington will be the featured speaker at the revival. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. The public is invited.

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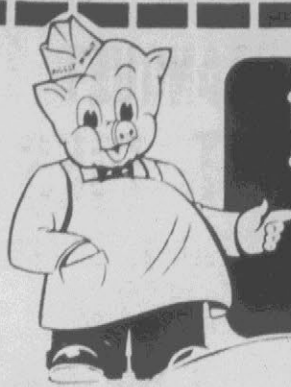
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OPEN SUNDAYS
1 P.M. To 6 P.M.



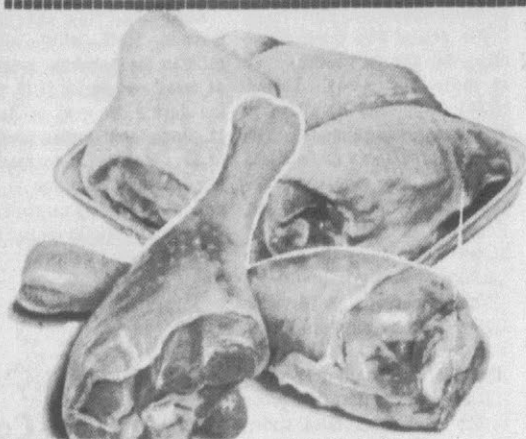
Prices In The
Effective Th
through Next W

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE

FRESH N.C. WHOLE

FRYERS

42¢
LB.



4 Lb. Pkg. Of Fresh
Cut-Up Chicken Breasts
And Legs!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BEEF SALE!

FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST

LB. 59¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

LB. 69¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONE-IN

SHOULDER ROAST

LB. 89¢

FRESH HALF
OR WHOLE

PORK
LOIN

\$1.11
LB.

LEAN, MEATY

SHORT RIBS

LB. 59¢

LUNDY'S

NUMBER ONE

BACON

LB. \$1.29
PKG.

FROSTY MORN

FRANKS

12 Oz.
Pkg. 79¢

FROSTY MORN

BOLOGNA

Lb.
Pkg. 99¢

WIN
UP TO
\$1000



BINGO BUCKS

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00
PLAY

Bingo Bucks

Odds Chart as of July 9, 1976

PRIZE	No. of Odds	Left	Right	Left	Right
\$1,000	10	152,825 to 1	21,804 to 1	10,805 to 1	1,180 to 1
\$100	94	16,237 to 1	2,320 to 1	1,180 to 1	571 to 1
\$20	191	7,991 to 1	1,142 to 1	571 to 1	140 to 1
\$5	777	1,964 to 1	281 to 1	140 to 1	50 to 1
\$2	2,143	704 to 1	101 to 1	50 to 1	8 to 1
\$1	13,708	111 to 1	16 to 1	8 to 1	7 to 1
TOTALS	16,843	80	13	75	

Four chances of winning a prize are 1 in 7.5 if you visit the store 14 times during this game promotion. This game is being played in fifty eight (58) Piggly Wiggly stores in central and eastern North Carolina. Scheduled termination date is 8/22/76.



PIGGLY WIGGLY
SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN



88¢
Limit one with \$7.50 or more food order



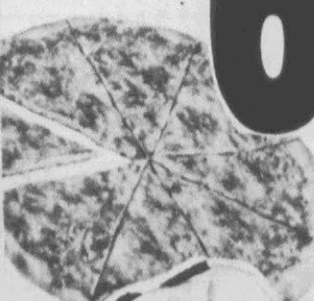
BES-PAK
TRASH
BAGS

8 Ct. Pkg.

79¢

GENO'S
PIZZAS

All 13 1/4 Oz.
Each



CHEESE,
PEPPERONI,
HAMBURGER/
CHEESE,
SAUSAGE/
CHEESE

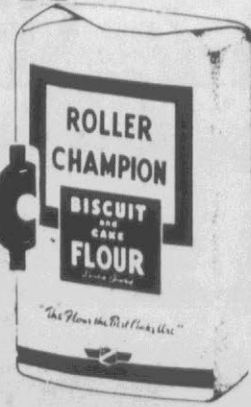
69¢

ROLLER CHAMPION
SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag

59¢



COCA
COLA

64 Oz. Bottle



79¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY
HAMBURGER

OR HOT DOG
BUNS

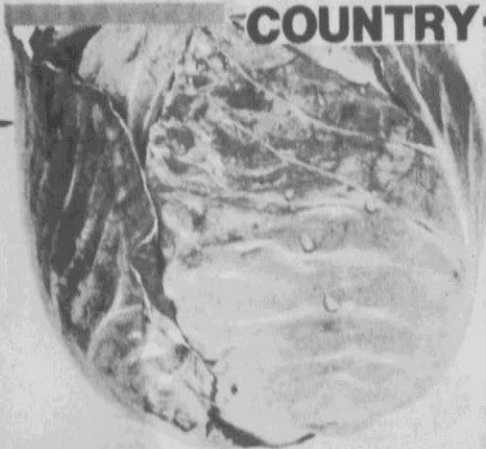
3 8-Ct.
Pkgs.
For

\$1.00

PRODUCE

COUNTRY-FRESH

HARD HEAD, GREEN
CABBAGE



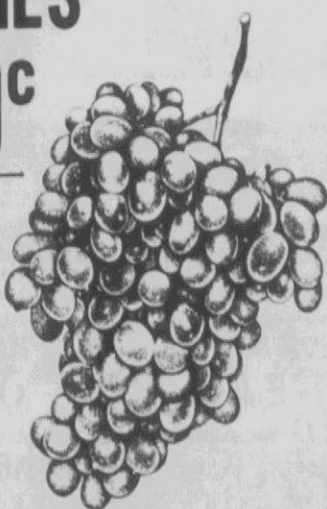
9¢
LB.

Succulent
NECTARINES

39¢
LB.

RED GRAPES

69¢
LB.

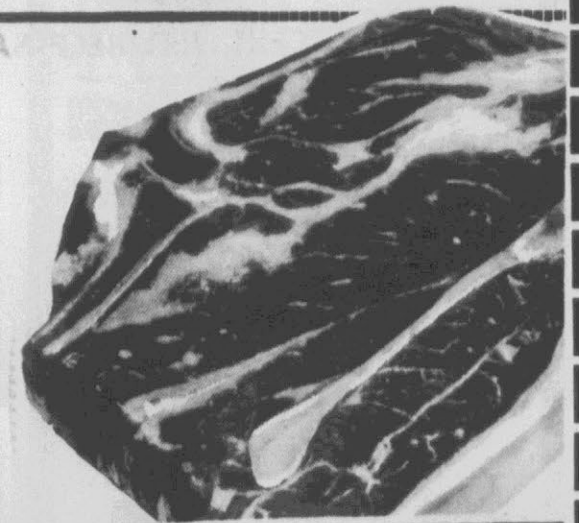


**his Adv.
Thursday
Wednesday!**

DEALERS, TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
VENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET



RYER PARTS
\$3.19
WHOLE LEGS
OR BREASTS



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
CHUCK STEAK LB. **89¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.39**



9¢
FRESH
PIG FEET lb. **39¢**

FRESH
PORK LOIN Half Or Whole lb. **\$1.19**

LUNDY'S
CHITTERLINGS 10 Lb. Pail **\$3.90**

COKEY HOT OR MILD
ROLL SAUSAGE Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

DOVE
LIQUID

22 Oz. Bottle



65¢

SUNSET GOLD

ICE MILK

½ Gallon Carton



58¢

BANQUET
POT PIES

Beef, Turkey, Chicken

4 8 Oz. Pkgs.



\$1.00

CHATHAM

**DOG
FOOD**

25 LB. BAG

\$2.99

CHEER

GIANT SIZE



\$1.19

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS

4 8 Oz. Cans



55¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**SALAD
DRESSING**

Qt. Jar

Limit 1 With \$7.50 Or More Food Order



59¢

VIVA
TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL



49¢

TETLEY
TEA BAGS

100 CT. PKG.



\$1.19

Puss 'N Boots Fish Platter
CAT FOOD

5 15 OZ. CANS

\$1.00



HUNT'S
KETCHUP

2 14 OZ. BOTTLES

89¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY
CINNAMON ROLLS

2 PKGS. FOR 99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY ROUND
POUND CAKE

89¢ Each

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

4 ROLL PKG.



59¢

PETER PAN
**PEANUT
BUTTER**

12 Oz. Jar

59¢



DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE
WHITE CORN

OR

DEL MONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS

\$1.00

3 303 CANS

KRAFT 1,000 ISLAND
DRESSING

16 Oz. Bottle



69¢



Two Convenient Greenville Locations To
Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and
1212 North Greene Street. Quantity
Rights Reserved. Priced Effective
Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
APPLE SAUCE

4 303 Cans



\$1.00

Teaching Of Basics Is Dr. Currin's Priority

Teaching schoolchildren to read, write and calculate — "accurately, with comprehension and understanding" — is the top priority of Dr. Ben F. Currin, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Currin spoke before a group of approximately 20 "Citizens for Currin" at a meeting in Greenville last night.

Currin said he is distressed that the major emphasis at the state level has been placed on what he calls "fads" in public education.

"We know something must be done in our schools when industries across our state are having to offer night classes in remedial math and reading to high school graduates applying for jobs," he said.

"Such conditions are a shame on our public schools, and we must do something about them."

Discipline is another key issue in the schools, according to Currin.

"I believe in corporal punishment in the elementary schools, if properly carried out according to the law."

"But much of the discipline problem can be corrected by a change in the structure of the classroom."

"The idea of 'Do your own thing' that currently prevails in the 'open classrooms' in our elementary schools does not allow the students to develop self-discipline."

"They learn that whatever they want to do at the moment is the right thing for them. As a result, when they reach junior high, they don't know how to study or pace their work."

Currin said he preferred the administration of testing in reading, writing and arithmetic at the third and sixth grade level



VISITS GREENVILLE — Dr. Ben F. Currin, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public education, is pictured with Mrs. Oscar L. Moore, Pitt County coordinator of the "Citizens for Currin" committee.

to the requirement of such tests prior to graduation from high school.

"If students don't learn to read before the end of elementary school, they probably won't learn to read — ever," he said.

Currin said he also favors easing the clerical duties of teachers by reducing class size and providing clerical help for typing and attendance reports.

He proposes to eliminate as much "paper work" as possible by lessening the number of reports required of teachers. He said the only reports absolutely essential to the running of the schools are attendance reports and grade reports.

Mrs. Oscar L. Moore of Greenville is the Pitt County coordinator of the "Citizens for Currin" committee.

Clue-Hunt In Old Rock Quarry

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say the "prime area of investigation" in their search for three men who kidnaped 26 school children and their bus driver is the rock quarry where the victims were imprisoned in a buried trailer.

"I can't predict when there will be an arrest," Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Ed Volpe said late Tuesday night. "I'm just optimistic."

While remaining hopeful, Volpe downgraded an earlier statement by a sheriff's department source that the investigators were only "a few phone calls away" from being able to apprehend suspects.

Madera County Acting Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman, who met Tuesday with Alameda Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen, said the investigation had reached a turning point.

"The preliminary investigation is concluded at this point, focusing in on certain aspects where if the sheriff's department discussed the facts, it might prejudice a trial situation," Hoffman said.

He declined to elaborate, except to say a turning point was reached between noon and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Volpe said progress is being made in the case, but nothing of the nature that would lead to an imminent arrest.

Meanwhile, officials in the town of Madera, about 20 miles south of Chowchilla, said police are following some summer school buses and reserve officers are riding on others as a precaution taken after the mass kidnaping.

"The primary purpose is to gain the confidence of parents and of children, but the attend-

ance dropped off drastically right after this happened," said Fred Nilsen, business manager of the Madera Unified School District. "I really don't expect anything to happen, but looks get ahold of these kinds of things and think, 'I'll do that, too.'"

Alameda County officers concentrating on the rock quarry here where the children and the bus driver were entombed for 18 hours after being kidnaped Thursday in the Madera County town of Chowchilla, about 95 miles to the south, attempted to determine if anyone connected with the quarry was involved in the crime.

The moving van trailer which was transformed into a makeshift underground prison was unearthed Tuesday. The 27 kidnap victims had clawed and pried their way out of the moving van and were unhurt.

Investigators reported the moving van was purchased last Nov. 20 from Palo Alto Transfer and Storage Co.

The Fresno Bee reported Tuesday that the person who bought the van has a close connection to the quarry.

The newspaper quoted a

source who said as many as eight persons may be involved in the abduction.

Authorities searched in the Santa Cruz Mountains on Tuesday after learning the three masked and armed kidnapers had been there both before and after the abduction.

GOP Candidate For Congress States Goals

Harold Stroud, a Republican candidate from the First Congressional District for a seat in congress visited Greenville Wednesday.

The Pink Hill native noted that he would favor employing a full time tobacco specialist to work with North Carolina congressmen to act as a liaison and research specialist with

legislative matters dealing with tobacco.

"This person would study any effect on tobacco and inform the congressmen about means of fighting back. Tobacco is the backbone of the economy of Eastern North Carolina and I think we need to improve this industry."

"I am concerned about the fisheries in our state. We need stabilized inlets on our coastlines. Fishing could be an important industry on our coast but we only have one stabilized inlet in the state, so our fishermen go to other states' coastlines and have this perishable product processed there," Stroud said.

"I propose that we should allow veterans to go to doctoral health care centers nearest their home rather than having to travel to Durham or across the

state to receive medical services," he said.

"I fully support the right to work idea because I feel that each person should have the opportunity to choose whether he wants to join a union or not join a union," Stroud said.

Stroud visited businesses and civic groups in the Pitt County area Wednesday.



HAROLD STROUD

Both Are Filing Divorce Actions

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Sen. Edward W. Brooke and his wife, Remigia, say they are both filing divorce complaints in Middlesex Probate Court today, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

Monroe Inker, lawyer for Mrs. Brooke, said she is adequate support for herself and for ownership of properties in Newton and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and St. Martin in the French West Indies.

Brooke's lawyer, Robert McGrath, said he will file a cross action at the same time. Brooke had filed a no-fault divorce petition last month, and McGrath said the senator decided to file a fault action after learning that his wife was doing so.

"Mrs. Brooke apparently wanted to go with the fault procedure so she could get the thing to trial and get it over with. Under no-fault, we'd be waiting until 1978 to have the case heard," McGrath said.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers Friday through Sunday. Highs in the mid-80s to around 90, lows in upper 60s.

Argue Town Of Mesic Illegally Incorporated

By TILLIES KNOWLES
Editor

Pamlico County News
BAYBORO — On Tuesday, the second day of testimony in the lawsuit where more than 100 plaintiffs are contending that the Pamlico County town of Mesic was illegally incorporated in 1971, Leo Henries, treasurer of the town, was questioned about the town's finances.

The only white member of the town board, Henries has been finance officer since Mesic's incorporation in 1971 and treasurer in 1972.

In testimony, he admitted in response to questioning by Hiram Mayo, Jr. one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, that he cut pages from the town's ledger. He could not remember how many pages he'd removed. Mayo informed the court that six pages had been removed from the ledger. Mayo has charged that Henries was not bonded for his post until June of this year.

Further questioning revealed that the town's beer and wine tax

revenues were placed in the same account with revenue sharing funds until 1973. In addition, Mesic's first budget was not adopted until fiscal year 1974-75.

Henries also admitted that he kept the town records in a crab box.

The testimony given Tuesday revealed that the farming-fishing village with a few hundred people has been incorporated with a land amount equal to the city of Durham, although 98 per cent of the land is marshland, woodland and farmland. Only two per cent of the area has services provided—garbage collection and street lights for the settled strip that runs alongside N.C. Highway 304.

The case is being heard before Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon, Jr. of Lumberton.

Following the noon recess Tuesday, McKinnon traveled from the county seat of Bayboro to Mesic with attorneys to take a first hand look at the town. Attorneys are Mayo and C. K. McCotter for the plaintiffs and James E. Ragan III and Robert Bowers for the defendants.

One of the defendants, former town clerk Shirley Morris was also heard briefly in testimony Tuesday and was scheduled to be heard again today. Also

scheduled to take the stand today are some of the 40 witnesses from among the plaintiffs.

All indications point to the case extending on into the remainder of the week before a decision is reached.

CP&L Earnings For Year Rose

RALEIGH (AP) — Net earnings of \$111.3 million for the fiscal year ending June 30 was reported Tuesday by Carolina Power & Light Co. This compared with \$84.5 million for the previous 12-month period.

CP&L's earnings per share of common stock was \$2.73 for the fiscal year ending June 30, up three cents from the previous 12-month period.

CP&L President Shearon Harris said a continuation of increased earnings will assist the company's financial recovery and help its credit rating which was lowered in February 1975 because of reduced earnings.

ANOTHER DAUGHTRY

The Ed Daughtry mentioned in Sunday's Business Notes section lives on Rt. 3, Clayton and should not be confused with Ed Daughtry of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Miss Teenager Pageant Slated

NEW MILFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Entries are open in the 17th annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant, which will have its finals nationally televised from the Historic Towne of Smithville, N.J., near Atlantic City.

All girls 13 through 17 years of age who are single and U.S. citizens are eligible. Free details and entry blanks are available from Contestant Coordinator, Miss American Teen-Ager Inc., P.O. Box 221, New Milford, N.J. 07646. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Water Festival Set In Plymouth

Final plans are now being made for the Plymouth Jaycees 20th Annual Water Festival to be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Water festival is one of Washington County's major attractions, each year drawing participants and spectators from Maine to Florida come into the area for the weekend. This year's festival will feature such attractions as a 4 wheel drive pull and street dance on Friday night; a parade, beauty contest, baby contest, tractor pull, and dance on Saturday; along with boat races, games and rides, an art show, and a ski show on Saturday and Sunday.

Bible School Now Underway

Vacation Bible School is in progress at the Church of God, located on the corner of Skinner and Spruce Streets.

Beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until 9 p.m., the school will end Saturday.

The theme is "Jesus Touch Me" and classes are conducted for all age groups, beginner to adults.

The public is invited to attend.

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

752-3952

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

YOUR PASSPORT TO FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Canon FTb

- Selective, central area spot metering
- All metering information visible in finder
- Shutter speeds from 1-1/1000 sec., plus "B" • [CAT] system for foolproof auto flash • Breech lock lens amount • QL-Quick loading mechanism.

w/F:1.8 SC LENS..... \$299⁹⁵

w/F:1.4 SSC LENS..... \$349⁹⁵

Art & Camera Shop

526 SOUTH COTANCHE STREET GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

PHONE 752-0688

National home appliance Sears SALE

SAVE \$55 ON PAIR

Kenmore washer and electric dryer

SAVE \$30 \$229⁹⁵

Washer WAS \$259.95

Features 4 cycles including permanent press. With 3 water levels, 2 speeds, off-balance switch. Colors \$5 extra.

SAVE \$25 \$164⁹⁵

Dryer WAS \$189.95

Features automatic termination system that takes the guesswork out of drying. Load-a-door. Air only cycle. Electric.

SALE ENDS JULY 31, 1976

• Prices are Catalog prices • Shipping, installation extra • Now on sale Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

West End Shopping Center Phone 756-2111 Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

SUMMER AT FAMILY DOLLAR CLEARANCE

FOR ALL THE FAMILY! SAVE UP TO 50%

AND EVEN MORE ON SOME ITEMS!

- TOPS • SLACKS • SKIRTS
- MOCK SETS • SHOES
- SANDALS • SHORT SETS
- HANDBAGS

PRICED TO GO! ... AND SAVE YOU MONEY!

MORE GREAT VALUES FOR SUMMER!

BOX OF 24 EX. ABSORBENT

BOX OF 30 DAYTIME

DISPOSABLE PAMPERS \$1.88 BOX

WITH CUSTOM FIT TAPES

LIMIT 2

3-OZ. TUBE OR 8-OZ. LOTION

COCOA BUTTER FROM BALM BARR REG. TO \$1.99

\$1.37 EACH

YOUR CHOICE LIMIT 2

4 OUNCE BABY OIL OUR REG 93¢

77¢

LIMIT 2

5 OZ. ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. \$1.11 EACH

\$2.11

FOR LIMIT 2

3-4 1/2-OZ. CANS

TRIPLE-PACK PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS \$1.29 VALUE

99¢ PKG.

DECORATOR SOFA PILLOWS

77¢ EA.

LAYAWAY SALE!

MEN'S & BOYS' JACKETS \$5 EACH

BOMBER, CLICKER, & SKI STYLES IN EASY CARE NYLON, COTTON, CORDUROY AND BLENDS

YOUR CHOICE BOYS 4-14

72" x 90" POLYESTER BLANKETS \$3.99 EACH \$5 EACH

DECORATOR SOLID COLORS PRETTY BRIGHT FLORALS

PUT ON LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW!

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C. OPEN MON. WED. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN THURS. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Museum Is Bicentennial Natural Gift

By JIM WEATHERS
Shelby Daily Star
Written for The AP
SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — As a Bicentennial contribution, it was a natural.

Shortly before the nation's 200th birthday celebration, Cleveland County opened the doors to an historical museum that details local history from pre-revolutionary days.

"I see it as part of a tremendous fermenting of historical concern sweeping across North Carolina," said Dr. Larry Tise, director of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

"There's a great movement toward creating local museums in the last four to five years," he said. "People are attempting to rediscover what their heritage is, and there is really no way the state museum can attempt to express local histories."

"There are only 12 to 15 county museums operating in North Carolina now, and probably another 30 to 40 in various stages of creation. Anytime you have a county that can put together a good museum, it's quite a feat."

Dr. Wyan Washburn, director of the Cleveland County facility, said the county "didn't set out just to collect a lot of antiques and junk, but to be an educational force to reflect the history and habits and character and courage of the pioneer settlers of this county."

The movement began in 1965 when the county historical association was formed, initially for the purpose of writing a county history, said Robert Gidney, county historian.

By 1970, plans were being made to build a new courthouse and the historical group saw the 69-year-old courthouse as a natural place for a museum.

County commissioners provided the funds to restore the old building and residents responded with funds and volunteer work to build the museum.

It features 10 departments with priceless artifacts that have been given or loaned.

In the "Hall of Fame," 10 of the county's famous residents are honored, including many members of the "Shelby Dynasty" which provided leadership to the state during and after the Depression.

The "dynasty" included O. Max Gardner, governor and later ambassador to Great Britain; Clyde R. Hoey, governor and later U.S. senator; E. Y. Webb, congressman and later a federal judge; and O. M. Mull, a speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Artifacts include the survey instruments used to lay out the county in 1841, an old printing press, one of the first dental x-ray machines in the nation, and a sword that belonged to Col. Benjamin Cleveland, for whom the county is named.

Moon Seems To Inspire Mocker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mockingbird can sing all day and all night if the mood strikes him, often to the dismay of those who must listen to his seemingly limitless repertoire, says the National Geographic Society.

According to one ornithologist, the bird — whose favorite season is spring — "borrows songs for no other purpose than to have something to sing. He weaves together and repeats song motifs of his own invention and others that he hears." Unlike most birds, the mocker can sing while in flight and seems to be inspired by a full moon.

Mockingbirds can imitate other sounds too. A Dallas radio amateur traced odd messages to a mockingbird sending his own Morse code messages. A Washington mocker was known for his ability to sing along with the National Symphony Orchestra during outdoor concerts.

Influenced By Secretaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American businessman apparently is influenced by his secretary when it comes to choosing colors for his desk-top cassette dictating machine.

A survey by Dictaphone showed that secretaries for the most part persuaded their bosses to purchase white dictating machines against the traditional gray. The No. 2 color was yellow, followed by blue, black, and tan. Red finished last.



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. Til 9:00 p.m.



Men's Casual Knit Shirts

Great casual shirts for men. Designed with tape necks, long sleeves and novelty yokes. Polyester, cotton blends in sizes S to XL.

ROSES LOW PRICE **5⁹⁹** EACH



Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Men's long sleeve knit shirts in easy care polyester cotton blends. Designed with patchwork yokes and tape necks. Many handsome colors to choose from. Sizes S to XL.

ROSES LOW PRICE **5⁹⁹** EACH



Care-free Shirts for Boys

The hit of the season - fashionable rugby shirts. Styled with long sleeves, horizontal stripes and three button neck with contrasting collar. Many handsome stripes in sizes 8 to 18.

ROSES LOW PRICE **5⁴⁷** EACH

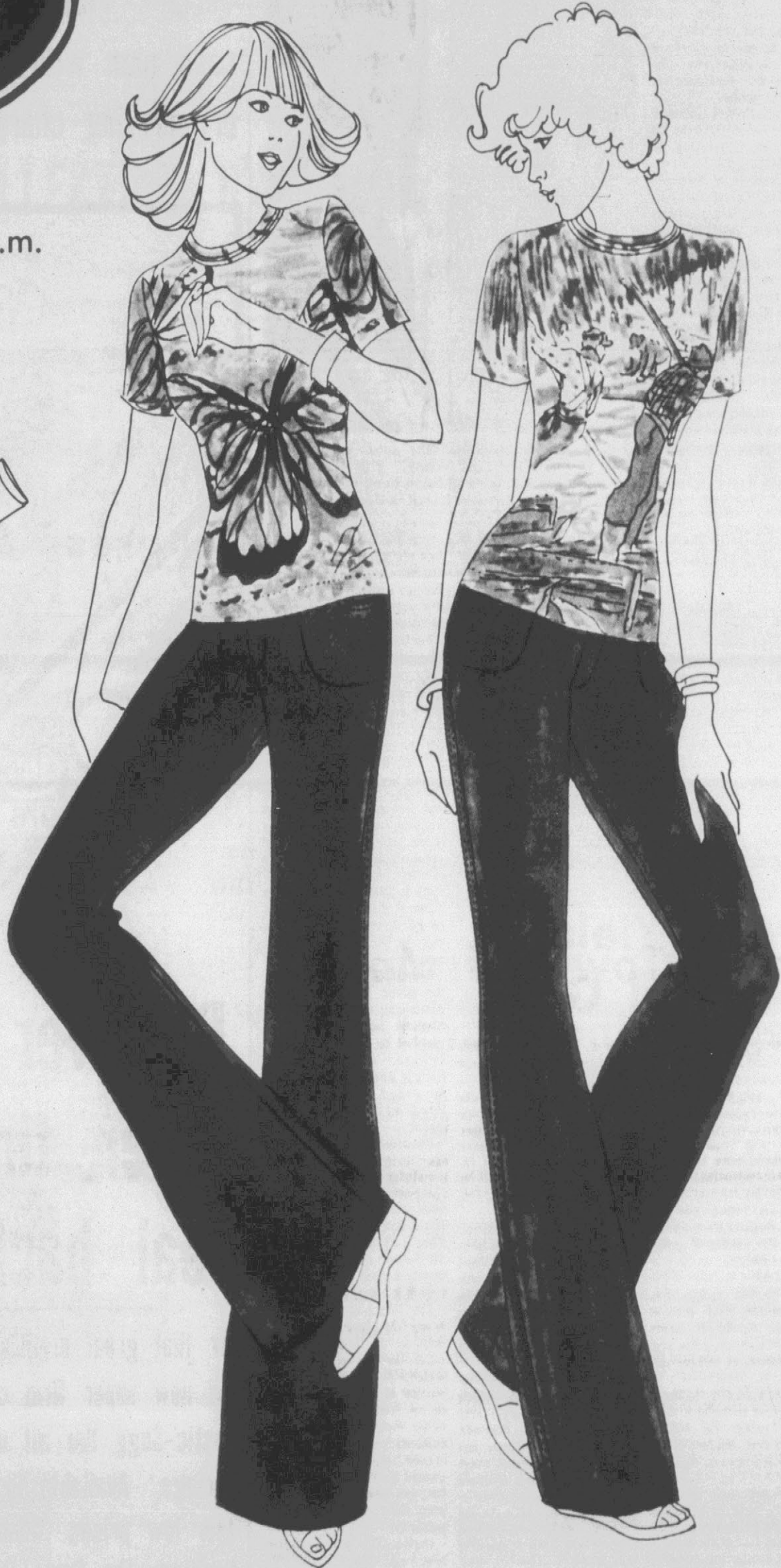


Long Sleeve Shirts for Boys

Boys' long sleeve knit shirts in polyester, cotton blends. Tie-dyed for the fashion look. Styled with tape necks and novelty designs on yoke. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

ROSES LOW PRICE **4⁹⁷** EACH

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



Separates for Active Summer Wear . . .

SKIVVY TOPS

Skivvy tops are designed with fashionable bright prints, short sleeves and tape necks. Made of 100% polyester in sizes S to L.

ROSES LOW PRICE **3⁹⁶** EACH

JEANS

You'll love the well worn look and feel of fashionable denim jeans. All are 100% cotton denim in "easy to match" faded blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Similar to picture.

SAVE 1.06 **7⁸⁸** REG. 8.94

OTHER OUTSTANDING BUYS!

Premier Vacuum Cleaner
with new power head, has 2 motors, one in the cannister and one in the power nozzle to beat the dirt out.

Roses Low Price **68⁸⁸**

On-the-run or a leisurely snack . . . HOT DOG and DRINK

Delicious and refreshing hot dogs with all the trimmings and a small ice cold coke. Curb your appetite and save.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **38¢**

Kitchen Fresh and Delicious . . . Bagged Candies or Gum

Choose from a variety of chocolates, hard or soft candies or bubble gum. All kitchen fresh and delicious. Net weights from 5-oz. to 8½-oz.

ROSES LOW PRICE **54¢ PKG.**

Made of Hickory and Hardwood . . . 10-Lb. Charcoal Briquets

Charcoal Briquets of long lasting hickory and hardwood. Quick and easy to light. Net weight, 10-lb. bags.

REG. 99¢
SAVE 21¢ **78¢**

Has no odor or taste . . . Qt. Size Charcoal Lighter

Quart size can of Barb-O-Life. It's quick, easy and has no odor, taste or soot.

REG. 54¢
SAVE 16¢ **38¢**

3½ Quart Capacity... CROCKERY COOK POT

It cooks meats and vegetables slowly so all the natural vitamins and juices are retained. 3½ qt. capacity. Harvest, white or green.

SAVE 4.12 **13⁷⁶** REG. 17.88

'Sir Walter' And Descendant Met



RELIVING HISTORY—Stephen A. Carlson, right, in the role of Sir Walter Raleigh, bows upon meeting Lord Lothian, one of Raleigh's descendants. The actor appears in "The Lost Colony," a drama about Raleigh's ill-fated band of colonists on Roanoke Island in North Carolina.

By ARTHUR LATHAM
For AP Newsfeatures
MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Sir Walter Raleigh, if you recall your history, sent expeditions to colonize the New World, but never made it himself.

It wasn't that he didn't try. It's just that Good Queen Bess (Elizabeth I) wanted Sir Walter close at hand, an exercise in jealousy which proved futile, as Raleigh eventually married one of the queen's courtiers anyway.

But four centuries later, one of Raleigh's descendants finally made it. He is Lord Lothian, who was in this country in connection

with the Bicentennial. When he set foot on Roanoke Island he was the first of Raleigh's lineage to actually visit the site of Raleigh's doomed "lost colony," which vanished without a trace almost 400 years ago.

Lord Lothian's visit to this tiny island just inside the sandy banks known as the Outer Banks, came 389 years after his ancestor tried and failed to establish a permanent English colony in North America.

Raleigh's second and final attempt at colonization for the Crown in 1587 ended in the stranding of over 100 men, women and children on Roan-

oke Island two full decades before the successful colonization attempt at Jamestown. But Raleigh's colony vanished from the island and from the pages of history without a trace.

Lord Lothian, a former British Cabinet member, found things on Roanoke Island a bit more pleasant than Raleigh might have found them.

Instead of hostile Indians, he found a welcoming delegation and the press.

Instead of battling his way through mosquito-infested pine and live oak forests, he was whisked by car across the island. After a visit to the Elizabethan Garden and to the site of a fort built by Raleigh's soldiers in 1585, the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, he lunched on shrimp salad and avocado at an oceanside restaurant.

Instead of being stranded on the island for years without communication from Mother England, he boarded a plane supplied by the State of North Carolina, and was whisked back to Raleigh, the state capital named for his ancestor; then home to Chelsea via Washington.

But some ghosts of the past did rise to haunt him, in a figurative manner of speaking.

At the Waterside Theater, where the people of Roanoke Island stage the outdoor drama "The Lost Colony," annually, Sir Walter's descendant met Sir Walter himself, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The facsimile was a young actor from Montgomery, Ala., Stephen A. Carlson. Carlson plays the role of Sir Walter Raleigh in "The Lost Colony," written in 1937 by Paul Green to commemorate the memory of Sir Walter's ill-fated band of colonists.

Lord Lothian, a genial type, donned Sir Walter's (Carlson's) hat, and toyed around with the prop sword, all in the spirit of publicity.

Carlson (Sir Walter) bowed low, and joked about his imitation of an English accent.

As the two men talked they were buffeted by the same strong chilly northeast wind that may have prevented several rescue expeditions from reaching the stranded colonists.

Lord Lothian left, to return to England. Carlson returned to rehearsing his lines for the drama, which runs through August 28.

Only the wind and the mystery of the fate of the hapless men, women and children remained.

Firefly Yields Chemical Gold

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — All that glitters may not be gold, but in at least one instance it's worth a lot more.

It's the stuff that puts the lightning in lightning bugs. Extracted from the tails of the incandescent insects, the chemical compound that fires the firefly fetches \$20 a gram. That's \$500 an ounce or nearly five times the price of the precious metal.

"The fireflies contain two rare chemicals," said Richard Vogel, an official of Sigma Chemical Co., perhaps the largest manufacturer of the extract.

"One is known as luciferase and the other is luciferin. Both of these names are derived from the word Lucifer, meaning devil and fire and that sort of thing."

"When they come into contact with a chemical known as adenosine triphosphate — ATP — they produce light. This ATP is basic in every living cell or substance."

And therein lies the value of the chemicals. ATP content of cells is an important piece of information to cancer researchers, among others. An easy way to gauge it is by measuring the amount of light produced when firefly chemicals are added.

Other applications are water quality control and the search for life beyond the planet. "We just can't make enough to meet demand," Vogel said in an interview. "Orders come from scientists throughout the world."

Among its customers is the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, he said. "Special electronic sensors supposedly placed in spacecraft determine whether ATP is present in outer space," he said.

"It takes about 300 firefly tails to make a gram of luciferase-luciferin extract," Vogel said. Each year the company produces about 3.7 million bugs. The process requires about a week and is simple enough for a college chemistry student to handle.

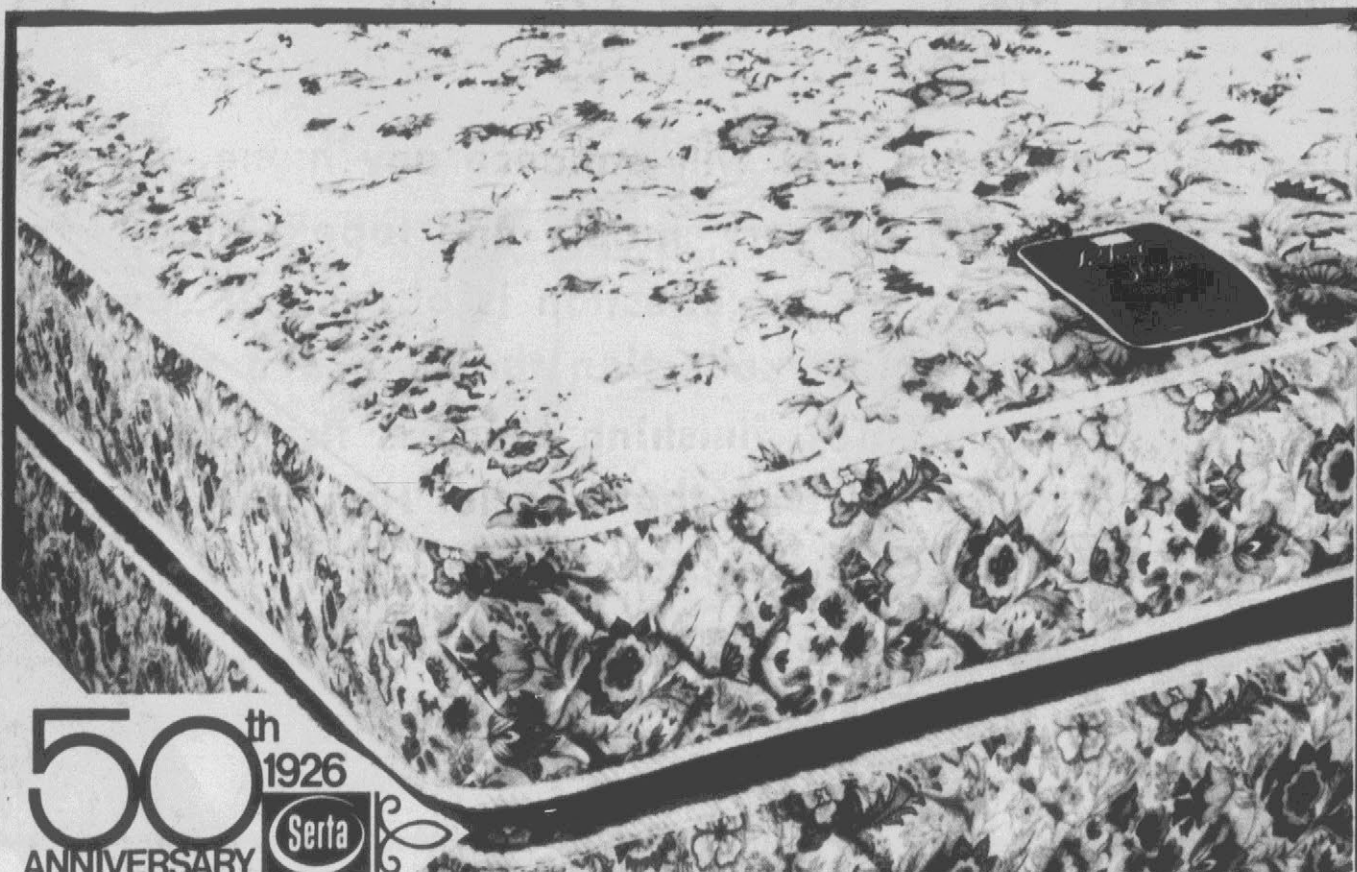
To catch the bugs, the company recruits enterprising youngsters in a 15-state area that stretches from Nebraska to New York to Florida and Mississippi, the general range of the insect. Each is equipped with a cloth net — or given instructions on how to make one — and supplied with special mailing containers. Sigma pays the postage.

Payment is made on a sliding scale. Quantities of 20,000 return a penny a bug. Two thousand are worth 60 cents a hundred.

Jerry Boschert, a youth specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service, coordinates firefly hunting among about 200 children in the Ste. Genevieve area.

"In a good season they may rack up as many as 300,000," he said. "We're talking about maybe \$3,000 in return for their efforts."

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Canadians Facing Billion Dollar Party Hangover After Olympics

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
MONTREAL (AP) — They're in for a billion dollar hangover when the party's over. That's how much more the Olympic Games are going to cost Canadians than expected.

But for the next two weeks anyway, from the Arctic circle to the Great Lakes, and in the cities and prairies in between, Canadians seem to have put aside their quarreling about the controversial preparations and burgeoning costs of the Games, and have embarked upon a nationwide Olympic binge.

"From the moment they lit the Olympic flame I was hooked," said one wide-eyed French-Canadian secretary in the Games city of Montreal. An Associated Press telephone check indicated her excitement was the prevailing feeling throughout the world's second-largest country in area.

In the tiny Eskimo settlement of Tuktoyaktuk at the edge of the Arctic Sea, Dave Anderson, the proprietor of the Igloo Inn, said half of the community was out catching white food whales in the bay. "The other half are crammed in my restaurant looking at the television games. None of us here had ever seen

some of the sports like gymnastics before. Now we all love them." Truck drivers crammed the favorite bar of a newspaperman in Winnipeg, capital of the prairie province of Manitoba, chatting apparently knowledgeably about the Russian fencing star who cheated. "I'm really amazed. These guys usually think anything outside ice hockey is for girls," the editor said. Informants in the Atlantic and Maritime provinces in the East, and British Columbia in the far West, reported similar

fascination with the Games. Newspapers are splashing the Olympic story daily on front pages and have increased their sales. The Games also are dominating radio. Harsh reality is expected to return when the Games end in around 10 days. The billion dollar cost over-run may have to be paid by the Canadian taxpayer rather than only the host city of Montreal and its mother province of Quebec. Even the Montreal secretary who was inspired by the lighting of the flame, admitted,

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, July 21, 1976—13
"When they snuff it out, I'm sure we'll all forget the glory and get back to arguing about the costs and corruption again."

Puppet Theater" at East Branch Library, which is sponsored by Sheppard Memorial Library. The introductory meeting for the second session will take place tomorrow, July 22 at 1 p.m. at East Branch Library. The entire session will run into four weeks, with a puppet show to be staged at the completion of the four week training session. Boys and girls are both being sought to join in this summer youth experience. The hardest substance in the body is tooth enamel.

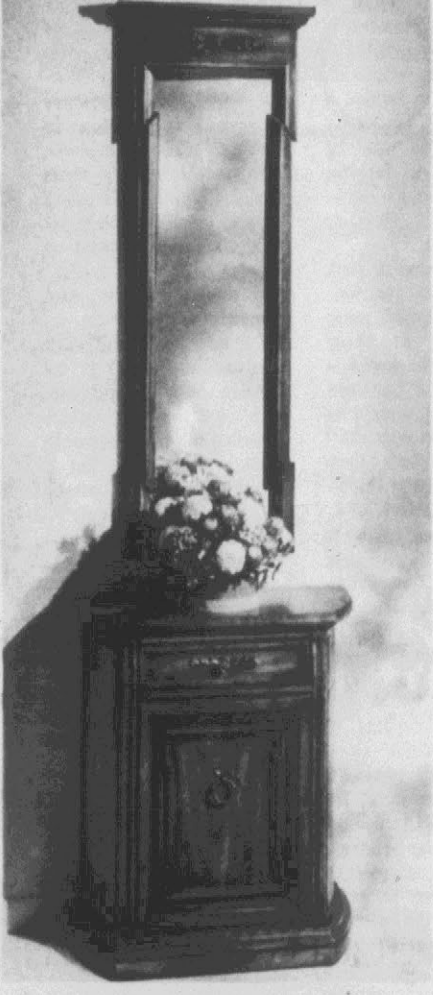
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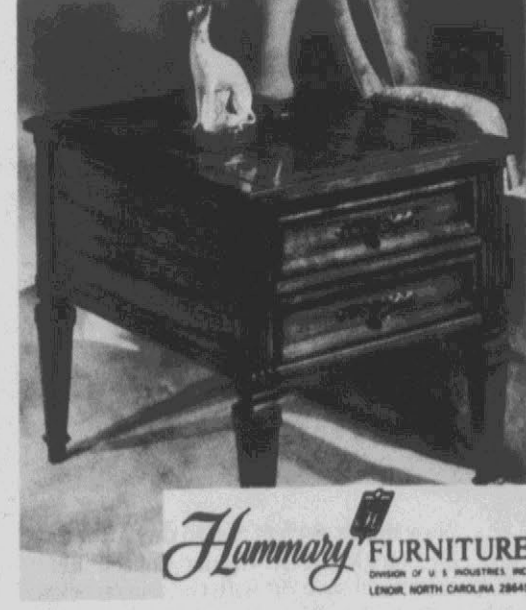
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Carter Picks A Working Staff

(Third in a Series)
Of Five Articles

What would a Jimmy Carter presidency be like? Along what lines would he pick his staff and cabinet? Would he work more through White House aides or through department chiefs? Columnist-author Neal R. Peirce probed Carter on these questions in two extended personal interviews conducted shortly before the Georgian captured the Democratic presidential nomination.

This is the third of a five-part series based on those interviews as well as others

Peirce has had with Carter over the past five years, and extensive consultations with top Carter aides, with independent observers of his performance as governor and experts on the presidency.

Peirce is a contributing editor of the National Journal, writes a syndicated column focusing on the problems of states and local governments, and is author of a series of books on the regions of the U.S., including "The Megastates of America" and "The Deep South States of America." He is also an elections consultant-commentator for CBS News.

By NEAL R. PEIRCE

Blue jeans, bare feet and country music, long hours

Family's Own Peace Corps

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Harris Mainster and his family operate their own peace corps.

Since 1971, the 39-year-old osteopathic surgeon, his wife and four daughters have spent their vacations doing volunteer work in some of the world's most remote areas.

They first went to Nicaragua because a colleague of Mainster told him he had a brother in a religious order there and knew medical help was needed. Upon return, another colleague told Mainster his medical services would be more than welcome in Liberia. So they went there for their next vacation. They went to India in 1973.

DEER HUNTING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri deer hunters took 51,823 deer during the 1975 firearms deer hunting season, the state Conservation Commission said.

Find Skeletons Of Old Nobility

PRAGUE (AP) — A rare discovery of graves containing the skeletons of ancient Moravian men has been reported in the town of Nechvalin.

Swords were found with the skeletons, indicating they are the remains of nobility. Another indication that the dead were members of the Great Moravian Empire's upper class were the "Charon coins" found in the mouths of the skeletons. In Greek mythology, Charon was the man who ferried the souls of the dead over the Styx and Achéron rivers. The graves also include a number of gold and silver earrings.

The Great Moravian Empire was a kingdom that flourished during the 9th century, in what now is south-central Czechoslovakia.

and concerted purpose, a boss who's a stern taskmaster — as contradictory as they seem, those would be the likely hallmarks of the White House under Jimmy Carter, who told me in recent interviews that he'd "like to minimize the pomp and circumstance" of the presidency.

Carter said that he would name a strong cabinet, give its members a high degree of independence, and administer the federal government directly through them, not through his staff.

"I would not form a secret White House guard," he promised. There would be no single White House Chief of staff, but rather a number of top staffers with "equal responsibilities for different aspects of my duties." His reply, when asked if he would make heavy cuts in the present 500 to 600-member

White House staff: "You can depend on it."

Other Presidents have made similar pledges on the role of the cabinet, minimizing the power of the White House staff and cutting its size — only to find themselves compelled to change course, either because of the complexity of the federal government or their desire to consolidate power under a staff they could easily control.

The difference with Carter might be that he has previously been a chief executive of a state — the first, if he's elected, since Franklin Roosevelt. Only experience would tell whether his administrative skill would enable him to accomplish what recent predecessors have not.

Carter promises to use his Vice President in a "major role." He laughed and admitted the "inherent danger" when I mentioned that under strong White House staffs there has been a constant tendency to downgrade the Vice President's role, depriving him of credit-winning jobs and leaving him with heavily partisan duties or going to foreign funerals.

"I'm certainly determined to make the vice presidency a substantive position," Carter said. "The Vice President should share with me all the purposes of the administration in an easy, unrestrained way. I think the country loses when a competent Vice President is deprived of an opportunity to serve in a forceful way."

The best clue to the kind of President he'd be Carter suggests, is the way he governed Georgia for four years. And indeed, the way he handled staff and cabinet do give strong clues.

Among his personal staff, informality was the key. Carter chose bright young aides, most of them irreverent and fun-loving in contrast to his own self-disciplined lifestyle. He didn't give them very exact assignments, letting them claw out an area of responsibility for themselves.

"He doesn't get involved in details or try to do your work for you," says Gerald Raftery, his longtime advertising director. "He expects the best possible work. If he doesn't get it, he gets rid of you."

Carter was capable of uncharitably slicing up a staff member who handled a problem incompetently, but he rarely if ever turned his anger — which can be intense — against associates who took independent points of view. Quite to the contrary, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell claims: "There was a tendency in our group to unite against a kiss-ass. That was the worst reputation you can have. Carter won't tolerate that."

On the state cabinet level Gov. Carter instructed his staff to search near and far — including our state — for the best talent available. Except for some lower level boards, patronage considerations were given short shrift, and Carter became adroit at repulsing former campaign workers asking for jobs. Most of his cabinet selections were excellent; a handful were poor and didn't last long. An unusually high proportion of his top appointees were asked to stay on by his successor, Gov. George Busbee.

Carter asked his department heads to gather ideas and develop alternative policies; once he approved a general orientation, he delegated substantial authority to them. But he insisted on being totally informed about major problems and issues, and reserved many crucial decisions for himself — probably more than he'd be able to as President.

Sometimes Carter ruffled department chiefs' feathers by the practice President John Kennedy inaugurated on the Washington scene — calling knowledgeable figures lower down in the bureaucracy and asking their counsel.

He called no big cabinet meetings, preferring small meetings of cabinet members on strategy or, even more frequently, one-to-one discussions. "Carter hates to waste time," according to his close associate, Peter Bourne. "He really prefers everyone's position in writing." In his Carter profile for the Capitol Hill News Service, Phil Stanford quotes a staffer's description of Carter's marginal notes on memos — "OK," "Too long," "Go ahead," or the most famous of all, "B.S."

Carter was often called cold or impersonal in his dealing with subordinates, and civil service workers resented his unwillingness to socialize with them. But in areas that aroused Carter's particular interest — reorganization and penal reform, for instance — associates found his leadership "tremendously



ART GALLERY — Construction worker Earl Davis relaxes beside three reflecting windows. They are part of new construction on Moore Memorial Hospital in Moore County, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

motivating." Political scientist T. M. Simpson, who observed the Carter administration, reported "a sense of administrative motion and adventure." Staff and department heads felt they were pushing new frontiers in responsive government and serving a governor who would battle for them and their ideals.

Carter believes that as President he could tolerate the exceptional degree of dissent from administration policy that James Schlesinger demonstrated as Secretary of Defense. But commonly agreed-upon basic commitments and long-term goals, he says, should prevent "a strategic difference developing between myself and one of my cabinet members."

A reliance on long-range goal setting, rather than ad-hoc policymaking, is a cardinal element of Carter's approach to executive leadership. As President, he would make every effort to avoid the rapid shifts of policy direction characteristic of recent administrations, particularly Nixon's and Ford's. One result, he believes, is that all cabinet members could remain objective counselors to the President, rather than falling, as many now do, into the role of special pleaders for the constituencies their departments represent.

The "Democratic shadow

cabinet" of past administration veterans, politically connected lawyers and Capitol Hill staffers is likely to be disappointed — perhaps bitterly — by Carter's choice of cabinet, sub-cabinet and staff. He would not automatically exclude such persons, particularly those familiar with congressional relations.

But his inclination, Carter says, "Would be to go toward a new generation of leaders." And his double-barrelled criteria for key associates do not necessarily fit Washington veterans: "I would choose those in whom I have complete confidence to orient government services where services are the most needed — among the poor, deprived, the illiterate, and minority groups — and at the same time have the competence to deliver those services in an efficient, economical and adequate way."

Carter intends to look heavily to state and local governments for administration recruits. He appointed unprecedented numbers of blacks in Georgia; it would not be surprising to see him name the first woman Supreme Court Justice and blacks to Cabinet and other top jobs — an appropriately historic achievement, he's likely to feel, for the first "New South" President. He has said his appointees to

regulatory commissions would please Ralph Nader.

If you want a clue to the Carter cabinet, watch his policy advisers between now and November. He says he will "deliberately" seek out promising candidates so that he can "observe personally" their "relative competence."

Jimmy Carter, the non-lawyer who has criticized the legal profession for callousness toward the poor and voiceless, might make some of his most unusual appointments to the Supreme Court and other federal benches. He promises, as he did in Georgia, to set up a judicial nominating commission — half designees of the Bar Association, half his own (mostly ordinary citizens and non-lawyers). He made the final selection from the commission's list of recommended candidates, and most observers rate his appointees as outstanding.

From the list of a similar federal commission, Carter says it would be "human" for him to pick "the one most compatible with my own basic philosophy." Was he referring, I asked, to the same qualities of compassion and caring for people he described for other types of appointees? His reply:

"Well, I think so. There's a great deal of injustice that still exists in this country, and I believe that the final arbiter of that injustice is the Supreme Court."



A SOMEDAY THING — Andrew J. Losica's wife calls the 53-foot shrimp boat he is building in the front yard of their home near Hobucken in Pamlico County her "someday thing," but that someday may be as near as Christmas. Losica's work after work for the past two years, the craft called "Fhaleen" after a daughter, is built of juniper and love. (AP Wirephoto)

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

'Anti-Monopoly' Creator Locked In Legal Battle

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California economics professor who says somewhat ruefully that he's "getting a lesson in the real world" is locked in a legal battle with giant General Mills over his claim that the company has no monopoly on "Monopoly."

"Monopoly" is the world's largest-selling board game in the private domain — some 3.5 million sets are purchased annually and more than 80 million have been sold since Parker Brothers patented it 40 years ago. Other board games like chess and checkers are in the public domain, but only the "Fun Group" division of General Mills, which now has the trademark, can sell "Monopoly."

This exclusivity has proved highly profitable to the "Fun Group," which contributed \$287 million to Minneapolis-based General Mills' \$2.3 billion in sales last year, and the company has moved quickly to prevent any real or imagined infringement on it.

When an Albany, Calif., game company sent General Mills a copy of "Ghetto," its take-off on "Monopoly," the firm wrote back saying it had given the set to its lawyers for possible legal action. None materialized that time, but when a professor at California State University here brought out a game called "Anti-Monopoly" in December 1973, General Mills swung into action.

"The first reaction by General Mills was to try to get me off the market with a threatening letter," says "Anti-Monopoly's" inventor, Prof. Ralph Anspach, 50. "I got legal advice and I was counseled to bring suit against General Mills, because the threatening letters to me were followed by mysterious losses of big accounts which had pledged to take the game but then dropped out."

General Mills, whose trademark infringement suit against Anspach comes to trial here in October, declines to comment on his charges.

Anspach's two suits against General Mills, one challenging the company's right to the "Monopoly" trademark and one charging conspiracy to suppress competition, have been stayed until the first case is resolved. A federal judge earlier denied General Mills' request for an injunction against further sales of "Anti-Monopoly."

Anspach, an expert on monopolies (control of the market place by one company) and oligopolies (control by a small group of companies), first developed "Anti-Monopoly" as "Bust the Trusts: the Anti-Monopoly Game."

Confront Too Many Students

PRAGUE (AP) — Only three out of every five applicants, or 12 per cent of the preuniversity student population, will be able to attend Slovak universities this year.

Because of the increasing number of applications, only one out of five will be accepted by the law faculties and one out of three-and-a-half by medical schools. Out of every 12 students who wish to study psychology, only one will be able to do so.



TOMBSTONE CONTROVERSY — Jack McNeil stands beside gravestone, bearing the name of Thomas Paine, which he unearthed Saturday in Tivoli, New York. The discovery of what appears to be Paine's tombstone has met with some skepticism from historians who plan to inspect the six-foot marble obelisk to determine if it's that of the Revolutionary War pamphleteer. (AP Wirephoto)

nopoly Game." He shortened the name when market studies showed that most people thought busting a trust means taking into a bank or breaching a confidence.

"I really don't play games much but when my kids got to that age, I started playing business games with them," says Anspach. "They're all played pretty much the same way: the players win by establishing a monopoly position and wiping out the competition. I tried to find a game that would deal with competitive situations, and I couldn't find any, so I put out my own."

"Anti-Monopoly," in which players win by breaking up corporate strangleholds on a market and restoring free competition, sold 74,000 sets in 1974 and 200,000 in 1975. Anspach says sales would have been much higher had General Mills not told stores that it planned to sue and that Anspach's infant firm might not be able to make refunds in case a recall were ordered. General Mills declines comment.

Anspach says the profits from sales of "Anti-Monopoly" have been eaten up by legal fees. But he says research done in connection with the battle has turned up proof that Parker Brothers, now a General Mills subsidiary, stole the game from the American public by patenting a folk game called "Auction Monopoly" that was widely played on the East Coast after the turn of the century.

"During my travels to promote my game, I began to be contacted by people saying General Mills had a lot of nerve suing me because they had stolen the game from the public," he says.

Anspach investigated the assertions and "put together a story indicating this was an appropriation of 'Auction Monopoly' into proprietary ownership, one of the most amazing public domain heists in history."

Anspach claims a Virginia woman, Elizabeth Magie, developed the game around 1900 as "The Landlord's Game." He

claims to have homemade boards predating those of Charles Darrow, who supposedly developed "Monopoly" in the early 1930s and patented it with Parker Brothers in 1935. That patent expired 17 years later but the company then obtained trademark rights to the game and has held them ever since.

"The game was stolen, no doubt about it," says Anspach. "It was played all over the Eastern seaboard — the main difference was that people in different cities used their own street names. A New York board has Broadway and Main Street, a Boston board has St. Bridget's Street and so on. It's

a pure fluke that Darrow copied it from an Atlantic City version — that's why you have The Boardwalk."

Anspach says he has collected some of the old boards, made of oil cloth and linen for use as evidence in the upcoming trial.

"Some of the old boards are

such a kick," he enthuses. "We've got a 1914 board that says 'Please Go to Jail.' Another one has 'Public Park — Free,' which was later modernized into 'Free Parking.'"

Anspach concedes that General Mills probably would continue to be the main maker of "Monopoly" even if he wins his

court case, although a ruling that the game is in the public domain would open the door for other manufacturers to produce it. But he says he feels there's a "moral issue" involved and that "like many Americans, I don't like being stepped on and pushed around." And the economics professor adds that the

experience has taught him a lot.

"I'm getting a lesson in the real world," he says. "Now that I'm in the game business, I've discovered that the people in it don't play games. It's a profit-oriented business, like any other, and the bottom line is not funny."

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a neutral initial reaction to the government's latest report on consumer prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose a fraction in the early going. But losers took a slight lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Labor Department reported at the opening that its consumer price index climbed .5 per cent in June.

That represented a decline from a .6 per cent rise in May, but it was still running ahead of the .3 per cent monthly average pace for the first four months of the year.

Lockheed was up 1/4 at 11 1/4 in active trading. The company and Canada signed a huge contract for patrol planes today.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.54 to 988.29.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-2 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index dropped .33 to 55.42.

Big Board volume totaled 18.81 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .78 to 104.82.

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

Burroughs	101
United Telecommunications Pld.	26 1/2
Heublein	32
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2
Ti South	19 1/2
Wicks	17 1/2
Eckerd	16 1/2
Central Soya	8 1/2
Hardee	8 1/2
Integon	18 1/2
Fiatcrust	17 1/2
Hatters Income	13 1/2
Vepco	10 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10
Franklin Life	22 1/2
NCNB	5 1/2
Piedmont Air	1 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2
Guardian Corporation	17 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	21

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Abt Lab	47 1/2	47 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Airline	15 1/2	15 1/2
A. Bruns	40 1/2	40 1/2
AmCan	35 1/2	35 1/2
A. Cyan	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Motors	48 1/2	48 1/2
AmT&T	57 1/2	57 1/2
Backus	32 1/2	32 1/2
Beafrids	26 1/2	26 1/2
Bethel	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	30 1/2
Burling	25 1/2	25 1/2
Card-Pw	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	49 1/2	49 1/2
Champion	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chesley	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2
Coca-Cola	84 1/2	84 1/2
Col-Pal	27 1/2	27 1/2
Comet	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConEd	33 1/2	33 1/2
DetteAir	43 1/2	43 1/2
DowCh	48 1/2	48 1/2
DukeP	19 1/2	19 1/2
duPont	136 1/2	136 1/2
EastAir Lin	10 1/2	10 1/2
Eastd	98 1/2	98 1/2
Easton	42 1/2	42 1/2
Emark	32 1/2	32 1/2
Exxon	105 1/2	105 1/2
Firefin	23 1/2	23 1/2
FiaPro	33 1/2	33 1/2
FiaPw	24 1/2	24 1/2
Form	56 1/2	56 1/2
Formac	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen Dyma	67 1/2	67 1/2
GenEl	57 1/2	57 1/2
GenFood	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenMills	33 1/2	33 1/2
GenMot	68 1/2	68 1/2
G. Tel	36 1/2	36 1/2
GeoFac	49 1/2	49 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyr	23 1/2	23 1/2
Grace	27 1/2	27 1/2
Greyhd	15 1/2	15 1/2
Guilford	26 1/2	26 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honwell	48 1/2	48 1/2
IBM	277 1/2	277 1/2
IntHarv	30 1/2	30 1/2
IntPaper	49 1/2	49 1/2
IntTT	29 1/2	29 1/2
KaiserAl	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kraftco	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kresges	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kroger	27 1/2	27 1/2
Liggett	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockhe Airf	11 1/2	11 1/2
Loews	27 1/2	27 1/2
MeadCP	19 1/2	19 1/2
MinAM	59 1/2	59 1/2
MobilOil	59 1/2	59 1/2
Monson	90 1/2	90 1/2
Nabisco	42 1/2	42 1/2
NatDist	25 1/2	25 1/2
OilCp	40 1/2	40 1/2
PMBNNEY	50 1/2	50 1/2
PeppiCo	78 1/2	78 1/2
PhilMorr	54 1/2	54 1/2
PhilPet	60 1/2	60 1/2
Polaroid	38 1/2	38 1/2
ProctG	97 1/2	97 1/2
RalstonPu	52 1/2	52 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2
Repsit	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	85 1/2	85 1/2
Reynin	58 1/2	58 1/2
STRop	39 1/2	39 1/2
ScottPap	19 1/2	19 1/2
SeabCL	30 1/2	30 1/2
Seers	65 1/2	65 1/2
SouthCo	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sou Ry	61 1/2	61 1/2
SperryR	47 1/2	47 1/2
StBrand	35 1/2	35 1/2
StOICal	37 1/2	37 1/2
StOiling	53 1/2	53 1/2
StevenJ	19 1/2	19 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2	27 1/2
TextEtr	36 1/2	36 1/2
Textill	36 1/2	36 1/2
UnCarb	65 1/2	65 1/2
UNOCal	51 1/2	51 1/2
Uniroyal	9 1/2	9 1/2
US Oil	57 1/2	57 1/2
Wachova	22 1/2	22 1/2
WestEl	16 1/2	16 1/2
Weyerh	42 1/2	42 1/2
WinnDu	37 1/2	37 1/2
Worht	24 1/2	24 1/2
XeroxCo	59 1/2	59 1/2

Obituaries

Goodman

Rev. Luby Goodman, a citizen of the Fort Barnwell community of Craven County, died Sunday after an extended illness at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, in Kinston, N.C. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church near Fort Barnwell, with the Rev. W. H. Mumford officiating. Interment will follow in the Rose Hill Church cemetery.

He was a member of Rose Hill Missionary Baptist church of Fort Barnwell, past chaplain and member of Craven Masonic Lodge No. 770 of Fort Barnwell. Masonic rites will be conducted at Rose Hill Missionary Baptist church Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rev. Goodman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Bryant Goodman, and one son, Mr. Luby Goodman, Jr., both of the home; 2 brothers, Mr. Marvin Goodman of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. Dillard Goodman of Washington, D.C.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Blanche G. Oliver of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Ruth G. Henderson of Darlington, S.C.; and 3 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the church from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Hudson

Funeral services for Mr. Howell A. Hudson, 82, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John Farmer and the Rev. Adrian Brown. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hudson died Tuesday morning in the Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

Mr. Hudson, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Greenville since 1932 and was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War, a member of the Woodmen of the World and a retired farmer.

Moore

Mrs. Annie Hodges Moore, 70, widow of Lennie Moore, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. James McCandless. Burial will be in The Williams Family Cemetery near Black Jack.

Mrs. Moore lived in the Ayden Community for many years and later lived in Simpson. Since February she had made her home with her son, Earl Moore. She was a member of the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She is survived by three sons, Earl Moore of near Greenville, Snodie Moore of New Bern, and Rev. Frank Moore of Clinton; a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cox of Ayden; 11 grandchildren; four brothers, Jasper Hodges of Simpson, Willie Hodges of Alexandria, Va., Melvin Hodges of Fayetteville and Lester Hodges of Grimesland; and five sisters, Mrs. Geneva Elks and Mrs. Alvin Jones, both of Chocowinity, Miss Lucinda Hodges of Washington, Mrs. Elva Forrest of Simpson and Mrs. Odell Cutler of Belhaven.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and will be at the home of her son, Earl Moore.

Willoughby

TARBORO — Mr. Simon Hemby Willoughby died Tuesday in Keanansville after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. at Reid Chapel Baptist Church in Fountain with the Rev. J. L. Farmer officiating. Burial will follow in Bullock Cemetery.

Mr. Willoughby was born in Pitt County and attended Fountain schools and H. B. High School. He was a cab operator in Tarboro but for the past few years he was employed at Long Manufacturing Company.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Juanita Willoughby and Paula Willoughby of Pinetops; his mother, Mrs. Margaret H. Pitt of Fountain; his father, James Willoughby of Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Arie Wooten of Huntington, N.Y., Mrs. Annie W. Harrison of Tarboro and Mrs. Graceten Palmer of Stanford, Conn.; two brothers, James Willoughby, Jr. of Fountain and James Earl Harris of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro from 12 noon Tuesday until 4 p.m. The body will be at the funeral home until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Firing Prevents Convoy

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A

cease-fire called to allow evacuation of wounded from the Tal Zaatar refugee camp failed to get off the ground today. Saudi Arabian peacekeeping troops trying to separate the Christian and Moslem sides in Beirut ran into heavy mortar fire.

The third attempt to get the estimated 1,000 wounded out of the Palestinian camp on the edge of the capital was called off by Red Cross team leader Jean Hoeffler when neither side would stop shooting.

A 15-truck convoy had been set up when the Christians agreed to stop their 29-day assault on the camp for five hours, but heavy shelling continued along the convoy's planned route.

Two previous Red Cross attempts to evacuate the wounded failed because firing turned back the rescuers. Hoeffler said he would try again Thursday.

A convoy of armored cars carrying Saudi Arabian peacekeeping troops, with machine guns covered, moved into the no man's land separating the two sectors of Beirut but ran into heavy mortar fire.

Despite the barrage, the Saudis continued a short distance into the zone and began setting up positions.

Installed New Officers Of Sheltered Workshop

Officers of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop were installed Tuesday night at the board's dinner meeting.

New officers of the board of directors include the following: Dr. Howard G. Dawkins, executive director; Charles E. Stone, board chairman; Lawrence Lindsley, vice chairman; Norwood Whitehurst, treasurer; Howard Haskell, assistant treasurer; and board secretary, Mrs. Elma Everette. The officers were installed by Dr. C. F. McAndrew, immediate past president.

The board of directors for the 1976-77 were also named and include the following: Robert Andrews, Harry Allen, Jr., Capt. W. E. Barnhill, Rep. Sam D. Bundy, Mrs. Joseph Butterworth, Dr. James Carter, Dr. Sheldon Downes, Howard Haskell, Mrs. Harry Hastings, John Lewis, Jr., Lawrence Lindsley, Dr. William Martin, Francis Mebane, Jr., J. Melvin Moore, Haul Reddick, John Richards, Melvin Roundtree, Charles Snell, Charles Stone, Joseph Taft, Edward Warren, Norwood Whitehurst, and William Wiggins.

Dr. Bill Byrd of the ECU Physics department presented a report on the feasibility of partially changing the Workshop's heating facilities to solar heating. The board voted to

continue studying and experimenting with solar heating at the Workshop.

Bill Holland of the N. C. Department of Personnel Services, discussed classification systems of employees salaries and organization. The board, after hearing the report, appointed a personnel committee to study and consider the classification systems.

Dr. Dawkins presented the director's report. Dawkins said the Workshop presently serves ten clients in evaluation, 81 clients in work activity training and 37 clients are living at the workshop. He also said that 56 employees were placed into employment this year. Dawkins listed the past year's physical

improvements and the purchase of two buses and a maxi van. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to outgoing board members and citizens who have supported the workshop during the past year.



CHARLES STONE

Capture Loose Jaguar

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A jaguar, loose for three days in rural Chatham County, was recaptured Tuesday night by a small group using a tranquilizer gun and a pack of dogs.

Chief Deputy Sheriff W.C. Willette led the group which captured the jaguar on a rural road about three miles east of Pittsboro at 10:15 p.m. Willette said the jaguar was shot once with a tranquilizer bullet and was nearly captured, but slipped away and had to be shot a second time.

The big cat escaped Sunday from a farm where Carnivorous Research Institute is operated by Dr. Michael Bleyman. Law enforcement officers and citizens had combed the woods for the big cat.

Willette said dogs chased the animal for about half a mile before the tranquilizer took effect. One of the dogs was missing following the capture, and Willette said it is thought the jaguar killed the dog.

Bleyman told searchers before its capture that the jaguar was not dangerous unless cornered or wounded. He said he hoped no one would attempt to "lasso" corner or shoot at her with a pop gun.

Drew Pistol Second Time

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A woman being tried for pointing a gun at another woman reached into a paper bag Tuesday, drew out a pistol, and pointed it at the judge.

Sheriff's Deputy R.C. Gale, who was assigned to keep order in the state district courtroom, jumped forward and disarmed the woman, Inell Howard.

It was a cap pistol. She claimed it was the same gun she pointed at the woman who had her arrested. She said that she had brought it to court to show the judge it wasn't a real gun.

There was no immediate explanation why she had pointed a gun at the other woman, which had resulted in an assault charge. Judge W. Pope Lyon of Smithfield found her not guilty, but confiscated the cap pistol.

"I thought for a minute that Judgment Day had come. Things are livelier up here than in Smithfield," Judge Lyon said later.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Annie Langley wishes to express their sincere thanks to you for your kind expressions of sympathy shown them during the recent loss of their loved one.

Mrs. Irma W. Smith

Ford Urged Summon A Flu Vaccine Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is being urged to summon insurance and pharmaceutical executives to a White House meeting to try to resolve the impasse over insurance coverage for the planned swine flu immunization program for Americans.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of a House health subcommittee, called for the White House session following testimony that finding insurance coverage for the four companies who manufacture the vaccine is the chief obstacle to the inoculation program.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed the panel Tuesday. The subcommittee is scheduled to hear testimony Friday from insurance and drug officials.

Insurance companies are opposed to extending full coverage to the vaccine manufacturers because of fears over expensive lawsuits filed by patients who claim they had adverse side reactions from the shots.

The companies say Ford's

plan to vaccinate all Americans could produce many suits, some serious and some frivolous, but all expensive to defend.

Cooper said that one manufacturer, Merrill-National, has informed HEW it would stop production of the vaccine this week unless arrangement for the liability program can be worked out.

At a White House Cabinet meeting, HEW Secretary David Mathews reported Tuesday that he was working to find a solution to the controversy over liability insurance. Meanwhile, he said, vaccine production was going forward and "we're half way there," an apparent reference to the production

schedule, according to Ford spokesman Ron Nessen.

The administration had sought to have Congress pass a bill that would make sure drug companies were not liable for actions in the vaccine program, but Rogers' subcommittee has shown no inclination to vote for it.

Sentenced For Hammer Attack

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two teen-agers were sentenced to 20 years in prison apiece after a jury convicted them Tuesday of hitting a man in back of the head with a hammer during an apparent robbery attempt.

Testimony was that they fled without taking any money. Worth Howie spent nine days in a hospital after he was attacked in Charlotte last Dec. 20.

The Superior Court jury deliberated only minutes before returning a guilty verdict against Willie Junior Nesmith III, 18, and Venon Wayne Davis, 17, both of Charlotte.

Windsurfing Meet Scheduled

NASSAU, Bahamas — Visitors to Nassau and Paradise Island between November 15-20 will have the opportunity to watch this year's World Championships of Windsurfing. More than 250 top competitors from around the globe will be judged in free-style, slalom and "hot dogging" events in a fast-growing sport that combines the skills of surfing and stand-up sailing.

RESCHEDULED

The "Salute To Agriculture" scheduled for Sunday at the Pitt Greenville Airport has been rescheduled for September according to Ed Yancey, Pitt Agricultural Extension Agent.

On August 17, 1976
VOTE

Irma
Worthington
DEMOCRAT



N.C. HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES
Pitt-Greene Counties

She's In Touch With The People

Committee to elect Irma Worthington
Winterville, N.C. 28590

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County A-I-Ohon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-7324 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at the AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2801 or 752-5284

THURSDAY
11:30 a.m. — Elm Street Senior Citizens Club will have a Dutch treat luncheon at Three Steers Restaurant.
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Women's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1386 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Work in First Degree. All Master Masons are welcome.



Whitney M. Murray, Master
Herndon Alexander, Sec'y

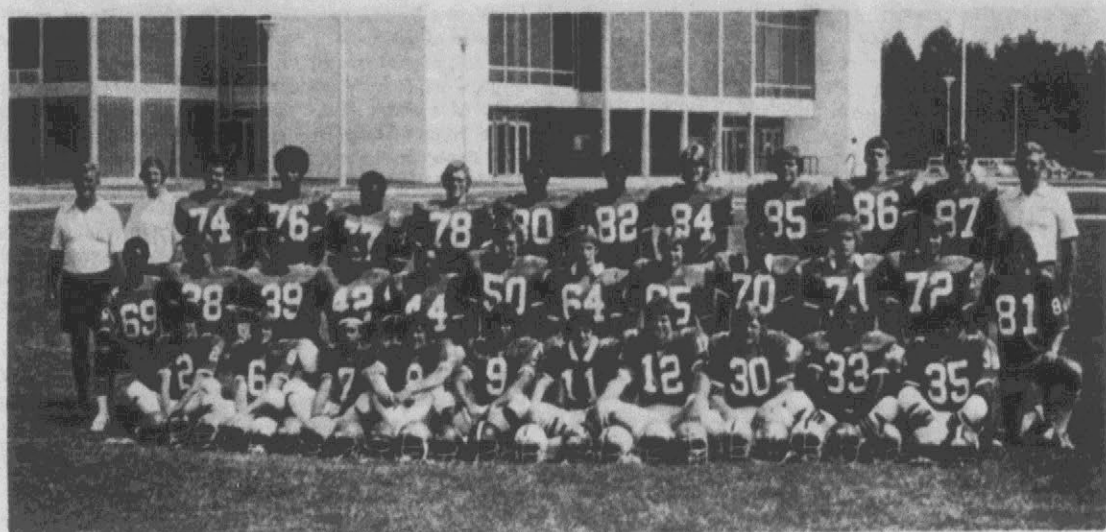
MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.



Charles Odum, Master
Wayne Adams, Secretary

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1976



SOUTH ALL-STARS — Member of the 1976 Boys Home South All-Star team include Greg Adams, Durwood Arnette, Butch Baker, Dennis Barrett, David Cox, Stephen Crane, Vern Davenport, Stanley Erfid, Joe Godette, Mike Garrell, Luis Gonzalez, Joe Helton, John Isley, Rick Jones, Tim Kiser, Lee Jukes, Dennis McCorkle, Sam Mullis, Roosevelt Odum,

Warren Phillips, Chris Simmons, Eric Simmons, James Smith, Woodrow Stephenson, Chick Summers, Henry Trevathan, Linwood Underhill, Bill Vickers, William Washington, David Willingham. Coaches are Henry Vansant, Allie Faircloth and Stewart Smith. (Reflector photo by Chip Lambeth)

South Getting Ready For Saturday Clash

In past years, Boys' Home All-Star coaches were hesitant to pick a starting line-up for the week's game. But this year South coach Henry Vansant knows pretty much his Saturday night starters.

Most coaches have not had enough time by mid week to formulate a concrete line-up and not too tentative a one either. But Vansant says his team is learning fast and is beginning to polish what they have learned.

"We're actually through putting in our offense," he said after Tuesday's practice. "We have a couple more plays but they have done a real fine job."

Vansant started with the line naming Stan Efrid and Lee Jukes as starters at wide

receivers. Woodrow Stephenson may be the tight end. All three have good hands and good speed. The tackles are Joe Hipton and James Smith of Jacksonville. The center will be Steve Crane of Cherryville.

At quarterback will be either John Isley of Wilmington Hoggard or Henry Trevathan of Greenville.

The line, Vansant says, is very mobile "for the most part."

At running back will be Billy Ray Vickers of Forest City and Dennis McCorkle of Newton. Doing the kicking will be Vern Davenport of Ayden-Grifton.

"We'll be ready for Saturday night," The coach said. "We will be mixing it up. We'll throw a little more than I'm used to. But

we are going to throw. With access to a 6-5 quarterback (Isley) we're going to throw."

Because the defense will be limited, Vansant expects a good offensive game.

"Anyone who has been around (the Boys Home game) knows it is difficult to get an offense together in such a short time. We anticipate a good offensive show."

Vansant said that there will not be an advantage gained by either team. As closely as the two are matched, the major battles will be individual ones, he noted. The outcome could depend on who wins those individual battles.

On defense, Vansant feels he

has some big tough-to-move linemen in Warren Phillips of Rockingham, Dennis Barrett of Marshville, Willie Washington of Wilson and Linwood Underhill of Snow Hill.

His backfield of Butch Baker, David Cox, Chris Simmons and Eric Simmons will give him good pass coverage. "They have good speed and real good range. All are tall but Cox. They go for the ball and have made a lot of progress."

The kicking game is coming along, too, with Mike Garrell and Trevathan handling the punting.

Through five practices, there have been no major injuries just a few sprains and strains but Vansant expects everyone ready to play Saturday night.

Fidrych Lifts Record To 11-2 With 8-3 Win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

It was an impressive performance by Mark Fidrych — impressive to the losing manager, to his own teammates and even to himself.

"I'm honestly more impressed with his enthusiasm than his pitching," said Minnesota manager Gene Mauch, who watch Fidrych hurl the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Twins. "That kid might be the best thing that's happened to this game in a long time."

The rookie pitcher, who gage up 10 hits but was aided by three Detroit double plays, completed his 12th game in 13 starts as he raised his record to 11-2.

In other American League games Tuesday night, Baltimore trounced Kansas City 10-3, Oakland topped Cleveland 7-4, Milwaukee defeated California 6-2, Boston downed Texas 4-2 and the New York Yankees topped the Chicago White Sox 14-9.

Detroit's Rusty Staub slammed a three-run homer and Ron LeFlore added a two-run blast to provide the hitting

punch for the Tigers. Tony Oliva, the Twins' designated hitter, gave himself a 35th birthday present by going 4-for-4 and received a standing ovation from the crowd of 30,425, about 22,000 more than Minnesota's season average.

A's 7, Indians 4

Sal Bando's run-scoring single and Phil Garner's bases-loaded triple snapped a 3-3 tie in the ninth and boosted Oakland to its victory over Cleveland.

Brewers 6, Angels 2

Hank Aaron smashed the 755th home run of his career and George Scott added a four-bagger to power Milwaukee past California. The back-to-

back homers in the seventh inning gave the Brewers an untouchable 5-1 lead.

Orioles 10, Royals 3

Two home runs by Lee May and single roundtrippers by Bobby Grich and Reggie Jackson paced Baltimore to its rout of Kansas City. Jamie Quirk hit a home run for the Royals.

The victory, Wayne Garland's 12th against only one loss, was the Orioles' eighth in their last 10 games.

Red Sox 4, Rangers 2

Reliever Jim Willoughby came on in the ninth with the bases loaded and none out, giving up only a sacrifice fly, as Boston held on to defeat Texas.

Today's Sports

Baseball
Atlantic Christian at ECU
Carolina Dairy vs. Pepsi — BR
NCNB vs. Home Builders — BR

Softball
Industrial Tournament
Firefighters vs. Public Works E1
Union Carbide vs. Jaycees E1
Empire Brush vs. Rec. & Parks E1
Ladies Tournament
Bellone vs. Carolina Leaf-GS
Piggy Wiggy vs. Wachovia GS
Dai. Ref. vs. Coke GS
Burr. Well. vs. Gray White-GS
City Tournament
Allen Dean vs. Newby's E2
Bailley vs. Nor Sea E3
Pair vs. Plant & See E2
Dail Ref. vs. Stars-JC
Chargers vs. Crown Nest-JC
Sunyside vs. Hallow-JC

Thursday's Sports
Baseball
ECU at UNC W
Pepsi vs. College View — BR
Planters vs. Carolina Dairy — BR

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with one egg, grits, toast,
lettuce 80¢

Two eggs, grits, toast,
lettuce 75¢

Ham, bacon or sausage &
egg sandwich 60¢

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Nadia Will Take Limelight Away From American Swimmers

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — America's matchless male swimmers, chief harvesters of a medal crop that has put the United States on top in the XXI Olympic Games, must yield center stage again tonight.

Nadia will be back.

The Yankee swimmers, unbeaten and perhaps unbeatable, will be seeking their sixth and seventh gold medals in as many events.

They're heavily favored in the 800-meter freestyle relay. And they had three of the four best times in qualifying for the 100 butterfly.

A world record, becoming something of a routine occurrence, in the relay is a distinct possibility. But the worldwide television audience of a billion people may have to wait for the reruns to see it.

Nadia will be back.

And when tiny Nadia Comaneci appears, the rest of the Olympics all but halt, waiting and watching with the happy anticipation of another perfect performance from the ponytailed Romanian schoolgirl who has captured the imagination of the world.

The 4-foot-11, 88-pound package of pert perfection, holder of the only three perfect 10 scores ever awarded in the Olympics, goes against the Russians in the finals of the women's all-around individual gymnastics.

Five gold medals will be awarded: uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise, vault and all-around. Nadia's chief opposition will be the Russians — Ludmila Tourischeva, who leads in floor exercise and trails Nadia by only four-tenths of a point in the over-all; Nellie Kim, who leads in the vault, and Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Games.

It very well could be the highlight of the entire Olympics.

The highlight so far has been the complete domination of their sport by the American men and the East German women swimmers. Both are unbeaten.

And the gold medals acquired by John Hencken, Eanta Barbera, Calif., in the 100 breaststroke and Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif., in the 1,500 freestyle — both in world record time — boosted the United States into the medal lead with seven gold, six silver and three bronze after three days of competition.

East Germany had a medal count of 6-4-4. Russia stood at 4-2-1. Japan, West Germany and Bulgaria each have one gold.

Jennifer Chandler, 17, Lincoln, Ala., had to overcome some biased marks from East German judge Heinz Gold — who heavily favored Christa Kohler of his country — to win the women's three-meter springboard.

"I didn't really notice it," she said, then added: "I don't think he meant to do that. Sometimes politics gets in whether you want it or not."

But the bias was obvious. The crowd booed it. Toward the latter stages of the competition even the other judges peered angrily at the East German. He gave her the lowest point total of the seven judges on seven of her 10 dives. And he gave the East German girl the highest or next to highest mark on all 10.

Miss Chandler won with 506.19 points to 469.41 for Miss Kohler. Cynthia McIngvale of Dallas won the bronze with 466.83.

Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old tool and die maker from Souderton, Pa., gave the Americans another gold, scoring 190 of 200 in skeet shooting. He was followed by Armando Silva Marques of Portugal and Ubaldo Baldi of Italy.

Goodell, 17, was timed in 15 minutes, 2.40 seconds for the punishing 1,500 freestyle, more than four seconds faster than his old world mark and an astonishing 52 seconds faster than the winning time in the 1972 Olympics. Bobby Hackett, another teenager from Yonkers, N.Y., took the silver in 15:03.91 and Steve Holland of Australia was third.

Hencken's 1:03.11 in the breaststroke represented his third world record in two days. David Wilkie of Great Britain was second in 1:03.43 and Arvidas Juozaitis of Russia third in 1:04.23.

The U.S. forces suffered two major disappointments, a surprise lift from a wrestler, Pete Lee, a 343-pound heavyweight on the Greco-Roman team. Lee, from Muncie, Ind., pinned 1972 silver medalist Alexandr Tomov of Bulgaria in the opening round of competition in what American coach Vaughn Hitchcock called "the upset of the Olympics, believe me."

One disappointment came from the eight-oared shell, which finished third in the repechage heat and thus was eliminated — for the first time in history — from the finals.

"There's a time in every race," said coxswain David Weinberg of New York, "when you have to decide whether you want to win badly enough. We let it slip away. There's no excuse. We just didn't have it."

Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., declined to talk

with reporters after she had failed to break the East German's hold on women's swimming. Petra Thumer won in world record time of 4:09.89. Miss Babashoff also broke the old record at 4:10.46. Shanon Smith of Canada was third.

The scare, and it was a major one, was survived by the American basketball team, beaten only once in Olympic history. The Americans trailed by seven points to a longshot Puerto Rican team, powered by New York playground graduates, before pulling out a 95-94 victory on two free throws by Phil Ford.

"I never had a doubt about it," said Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, who scored two critical baskets late in the game. "We like to think our best games are yet to come."

They may have to have a better game tonight against a big, tough Yugoslavia team.

Other medals today, in addition to the swimming and gymnastics, include three-position small bore rifle, lightweight weightlifting and foil fencing.

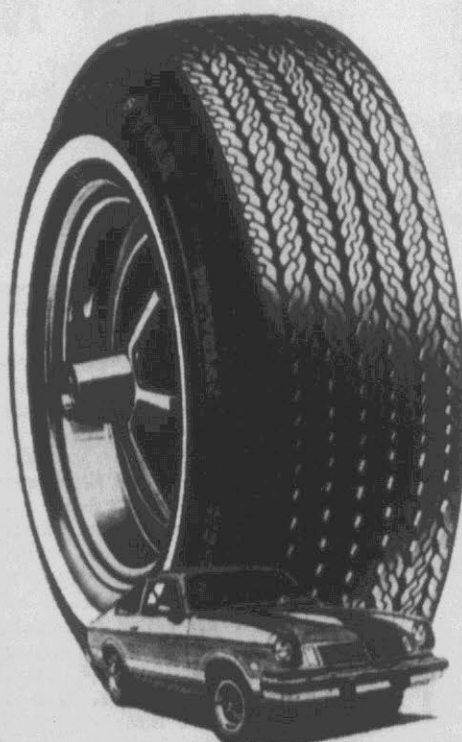
Japan won its fifth consecutive gold in men's team gymnastics Tuesday night, with Russia second and East Germany a distant third. In the only other medal event, Nikolai Kolesnikov of Russia took the gold in featherweight weightlifting with a combined hoist of 627 pounds. Georgi Todorov of Bulgaria, the 1974 world champion, was second with 616 pounds and Kazuma Hirai of Japan took the bronze with 605.

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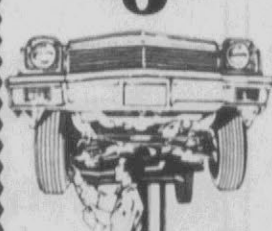
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Kuhn-Finley Fight Goes To Congress

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The feud between baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Oakland A's owner Charley Finley moved into a congressional forum today.

Kuhn and Finley — along with owners Allan Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, John W. Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Robert L. Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds — were the first witnesses called before a special House committee investigating professional sports.

Chairman B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said the scope of the investigation by the 13-member House group will range from league expansions and franchise switches to owner dealings with player labor unions and from the tax and antitrust status of pro teams to violence in hockey.

Sisk said the legal and personal hassle between Kuhn and Finley over the commissioner's nullification of the multimillion dollar sale of three Oakland stars — Joe Rudi, Rolie Fingers and Vida Blue — was to be a main focus of attention.

Commenting on the dispute which has been taken to the federal courts by Finley, Sisk

has indicated sympathy with the commissioner's case that blocked the sale of the three A's to the Red Sox and Yankees.

"I think it signalled the start of a bidding war for free agents," Sisk said of Finley's transaction. "I think the commissioner did the right thing in nipping it in the bud."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League and two owner representatives, Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins and Billy Sullivan of the New England Patriots, also were called to testify on the first day of the hearings.

Commissioners and owners from the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association were to appear Thursday.

The committee, created by Congress May 18 as a result of baseball's refusal to return the sport to the nation's capital, also will hold hearings next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 2-5 and Aug. 10.

Sisk's committee can recommend legislative steps to Congress but can not actually draft specific measures. He indicated he might center on the tax and antitrust exemptions now enjoyed by pro sports owners.



SENIOR STARS — Members of the Senior Babe Ruth All-Star team include front row left to right: Chris Riggs, Clifton Clemons, Curtis Clemons, Mike Baker, Al Butts and Kevin Adams. Second row: Mark Conway, Roger Jenkins, Mike Phillips, Alphonso Wor-

thington, Eddie Taylor and Paul Setliff. Third row: Mike Sutton, coach, Paul Ricciarelli, Ned Craft, Ramdy Nelson, Donnie Cox, Jerry Green, Ralph Riggs, coach. Not pictured are Jay Chenier and Dennis Christiano. (Reflector photo)

Jones Uses His Sinker To Sink Philadelphia, 3-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Everytime the Philadelphia Phillies face Randy Jones, they get that sinking feeling.

They also get that sinker ball.

The way the San Diego left-hander has been pitching against them this year, the Phillies do nothing but beat the ball into the dirt — then go back to the locker room and beat their heads against the wall.

Jones, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, continued to dominate one of the best hitting teams in baseball with a four-hit, 3-0 victory over the Phillies Tuesday night.

That's the third straight shut-out for Jones over the Phillies

— a dazzling accomplishment considering the National League East leaders have been shut out only five times all season.

Jones fattened his record to 17-4 by feeding the Phillies a steady diet of sinkers. He retired 14 Phillies on ground balls while breezing through a one-hour, 32-minute performance.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 2-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2; the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2; the Montreal Expos outscored the Atlanta Braves 4-3 and the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Houston Astros 9-5 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the second game 4-3.

Mets 2, Reds 1

New York's Jerry Koosman fired a five-hitter and won his fifth straight game by beating

Cincinnati. Koosman, 11-6, got all the runs he needed in the first inning when the Mets scored twice off Gary Nolan, 8-5. Singles by Felix Ollan, John Milner and Ed Kranepool scored one run and Mike Vail's sacrifice fly brought in another.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2

Dave Lopes slugged his first home run of the season and Doug Rau scattered five hits as Los Angeles edged St. Louis.

The Dodgers scored twice against loser Lynn McGlothen, 8-9, in the first inning and after the Cardinals scored an unearned run in the top of the second, Lopes homered in the bottom half of the inning for the winning run.

Cubs 3, Giants 2

Joe Wallis broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single off Ed Halicki in the eighth inning, triggering Chicago past San Francisco. Halicki, 9-12, had pitched 25 consecutive scoreless

innings, the most in the National League this season, before the Cubs scored three runs in the eighth.

Chicago's Rick Reuschel, 9-7, had a no-hitter through six innings. Marty Perez broke it up with a leadoff single in the seventh.

Expos 4, Braves 3

Montreal roughed up Andy Messersmith for nine hits, including run-scoring singles by Mike Jorgensen, Jerry White and Barry Foote, and broke a five-game losing streak by beating Atlanta in a game that was delayed more than two hours by rain.

Pirates 9-3, Astros 5-4

Manny Sanguillen's three-run triple keyed a six-run first inning that carried Pittsburgh past Houston in the first game of their doubleheader. The Astros won the second game on Ed Herrmann's ninth-inning sacrifice fly.

US Has To Scramble To Beat Puerto Rico

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — "It taught us a lesson," said Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee. "Don't take anything for granted."

"This definitely is going to make us a better club," said Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, who tipped in a stray shot Tuesday with 33 seconds remaining to give the United States the lead for good in a 95-94 shootout with Puerto Rico in men's Olympic Basketball Competition.

Butch Lee, a product of playground basketball in New York City who wasn't invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials, dealt his home country misery throughout, penetrating a zone defense for a game-high 35 points that almost produced a startling Puerto Rican victory.

"It was a great game for a person who didn't care who won and could sit back and see some offensive show," said U.S. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina.

Puerto Rico shot 64 per cent from the field and the Americans shot 58 per cent.

In other action Tuesday, Italy won on a forfeit from Egypt—which withdrew from the Olympics—and Drazen Dalipagic scored 22 points, leading Yugoslavia past Czechoslovakia 99-81. The United States and Yugoslavia each have 2-0 records.

Puerto Rico led 78-71 with 8:35 remaining and it appeared the U.S. squad was doomed to only its second defeat in Olympic basketball history.

Chopping away steadily, the Americans finally regained the lead 83-82 four minutes later on a Dantley basket but twice fell behind by three before setting the stage for the down-to-the-wire finish. Phil Ford's 12-foot jumper with 2:13 left that gave the United States an 89-88 lead.

Neftali Rivera, who scored 26, sandwiched a pair of baskets around Quinn Buckner's jumper to give Puerto Rico a 92-91 edge with 1:06 to play. Dantley's tip-in of Buckner's stray shot provided the final lead change, and Ford iced the game by sinking a pair of free throws with eight seconds left.

Puerto Rican players were angered by a charging foul in the closing seconds and gathered around the officials to voice their disapproval when the game ended.

"I thought we controlled the tempo of the game," said Puerto Rican Coach Tom Nissalke, head coach of the National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets.

"Their players obviously are better than ours, but I told our team if they played together they could beat them on a bad night," Nissalke said.

He criticized the officials for one call which he said could have turned the game around. That was when Mitch Kupchak missed a free throw with 7:38 remaining but was allowed to shoot it again because Puerto Rico violated the free throw circle behind the shooter. Kupchak then sank two straight.

"I was so stunned by the ineptness of the call," Nissalke said. "That's a call a normal official never would have made."

Ford led U.S. scoring with 20 points. Kupchak added 17 and Dantley 16.

"I never had a doubt in my mind we would win," said Buckner, the team captain.

Christy Overton Is Champ

EDENTON — Christy Overton took a pair of firsts in a skiing tournament held here this past weekend.

She won firsts in both the Junior Girls Tricks and in the slalom while Becky Overton took a third in the women's open tricks.

The state water skiing tournament will be held this weekend at the Tar River reservoir in Rocky Mount. It is sponsored by the Tar River Ski Club and any AWSA member is eligible.

Information about the tournament can be obtained by contacting Parker Overton in Greenville or Farvis Bass in Wilson.

Jerry's Falls From First

Coke, using a full compliment of players, upset Jerry's Sweet Shop and knocked Jerry's out of first place in the Junior Putters League, 23-13, last night.

Rodney Speight had 5½ and Rob Ericson had four for Coke. Jerry's was led by Laura Vincent who scored four.

Buck's Gulf defeated Smith-Waldrop 27½-8½. Irvin Bennett led Buck's along with Ryner Bullock and Lisa Leggett all with 6 points each. Wally Norris led S-W with 5½.

Jefferson Standard won its second match in a row beating J. H. Hudson, 21½-14½. Jefferson was led by Alan Parks with six and Mark Barber had five. Robert Stancill had 5½ for Hudson.

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JUNIOR CHAMPS — Lynn Moore, left, Steve Woodward, second from right, and Jane Edgerley, right won their respective divisions of the Pitt County Junior golf Championship held

at Greenville Country Club Tuesday. Gordon Fulp, (second from left) Greenville golf pro looks on after presenting the winners trophies.

Vols Could Open Drills Missing Quarterbacks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee opens its football practice next month with the possibility of having its two top quarterbacks sidelined with injuries.

Randy Wallace, the Vols' starting signal-caller last season, was in Memphis Tuesday with Trainer Tom K. Wall to see a specialist about his shoulder injury. Wallace also is scheduled to see specialists in Dallas and Houston.

The 6-1, 187-pound senior from Jacksonville, Fla., completed 49.7 per cent of his passes last year for 1,318 yards and eight touchdowns in the air.

Coach Bill Battle said Wallace's throwing arm first became sore during the off-season conditioning program. It hampered him so much in spring practice that he spent most of the time on running drills.

Tennessee athletic officials said Tuesday they hope to successfully treat the ailment, known as tendonitis, with cortisone. There are no plans at this time to operate on the shoulder, they added.

Meanwhile, second-string quarterback Gary Roach may be sidelined the entire season because of a slow-healing knee injury he suffered in a spring scrimmage.

Roach played behind Wallace in all but the last game against Hawaii in the 1975 season. His knee was operated on last April.

Tennessee officials say they have little depth at quarterback if Wallace remains sidelined. It would leave junior Pat Ryan, who missed the 1974 season with a shoulder injury, as the Vols' most experienced quarterback for the opening game against Duke.

However, Joe Hough, a sophomore from Ryan's hometown of Oklahoma City, improved his passing noticeably in the spring drills and he could get the nod as the starting signal caller.

Other quarterbacks on the UT roster are sophomores Joe Gasper and David Rudder, a non-scholarship player.

In a 1914 Georgia-Alabama League baseball game, pitcher John Cantley hit three grand slam home runs and a single to drive in 15 runs in leading Opelika, Ga., to a 19-1 win over Talladega, Ala.

When Austin beat San Antonio 44-0 in a 1907 Texas League game the contest lasted only one hour 40 minutes.

Billy Arbo, Knoxville, was moved to wingback in spring drills and could conceivably be returned to the quarterback slot, returned to the quarterback slot.

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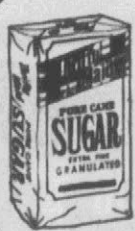
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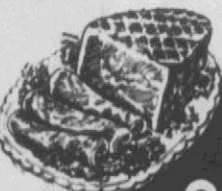
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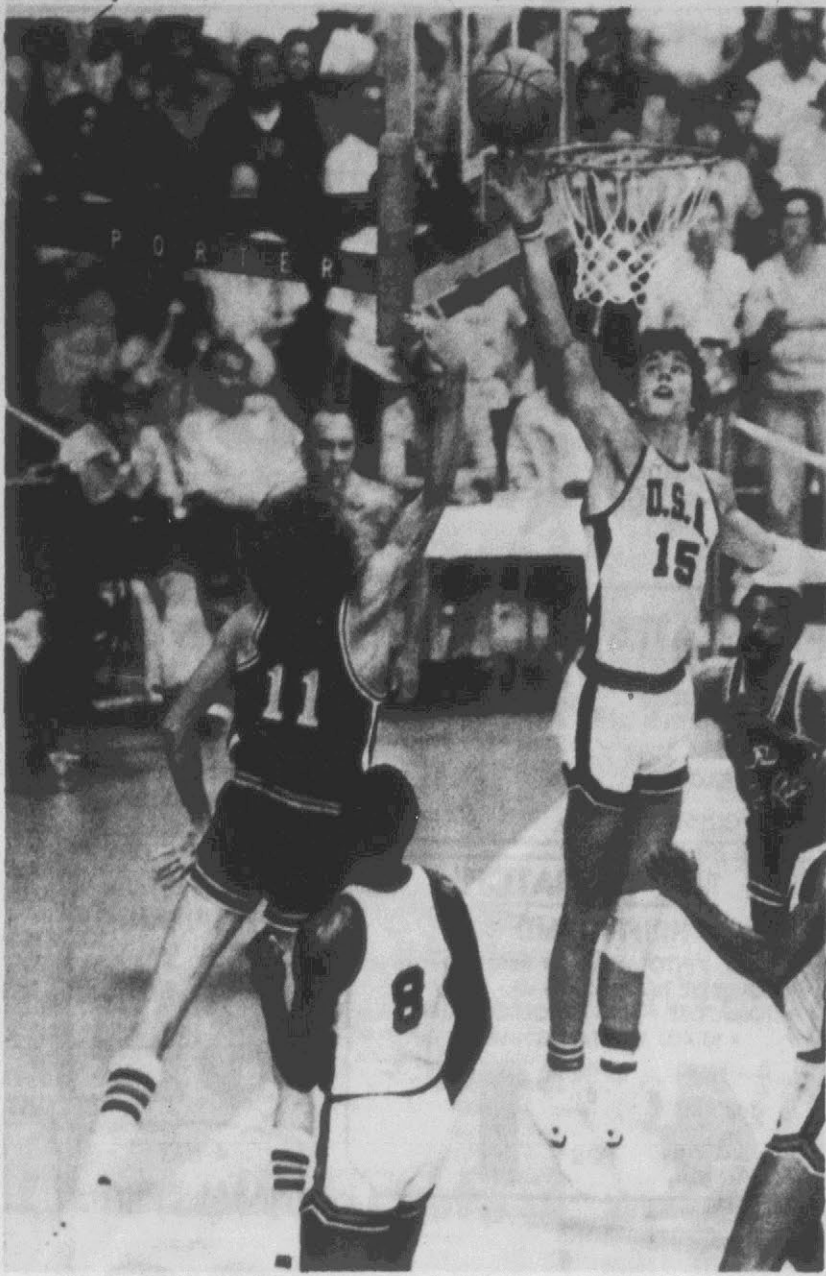
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KUPCHAK ON THE BALL—USA's Mitch Kupchak (15) hits a ball away from the basket in the closing moments of Olympic competition between USA and Puerto Rico Tuesday in Montreal, Puerto Rico's Jimmy

Thordsen (11) is up for an attempt at the rebound as USA's William Buckner watches in the foreground. The game ended in the USA's favor, 95-94. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban Boxer Is Happy Being An Amateur

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MONTREAL (AP) — Fidel Castro has taught his heavy-weight boxing champion well.

USA Game On Tonight

MONTREAL (AP) — Two Olympic basketball powers — the United States and Yugoslavia — will clash tonight as ABC-TV's coverage of the Summer Games continue.

Both teams have been tabbed as possible medal winners.

Also tonight, Romania's Nadia Comaneci and Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union will compete for the individual gymnastics gold medals. Miss Korbut, now 21 years old, became the darling of the 1972 Games in Munich, while the 14-year-old Romanian scored unprecedented perfect 10s in three phases of the team gymnastics competition.

ABC's coverage of the Games will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m., EDT, plus a 15-minute wrapup at 11:30 p.m.

Events that will be televised won't be known until shortly before the broadcast because much of the network's coverage is live. However, the U.S.-Yugoslavia men's basketball game is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Top swimming finals scheduled today include the 100-meter butterfly where Joe Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., will battle East Germany's Roger Pyttel for a gold medal, the men's 800-meter freestyle relay and women's 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter breaststroke.

Big Teofilo Stevenson, Ruba's defending gold medalist in the Olympic Games, insists he holds no envy for Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and George Foreman with their mansions, Rolls-Royces and multimillion-dollar gates.

"With so many people in the world starving, it is a shame for a man to get \$5 million for a fight," he said.

"I have no stomach for it." At age 24, an imposing physical specimen at 6-feet-5½ and around 220 pounds, he already has had more fights than most veteran professionals and, if he were not a citizen of Communist Cuba, many observers predict he would be pushing Ali for the world crown.

That is conjecture — disputed as much as it is proclaimed — and a mystery that probably will never be solved.

"I am an amateur," Stevenson said with as much emphasis as he could muster in his Spanish tongue. "It is no need to talk about what I might do against Ali, Frazier or Foreman."

"I will never fight them. I will always be an amateur. I am happy as I am."

As heavyweight champion, Stevenson is one of the leading personalities in the Olympic Village. Yet he has been one of the most elusive. He disdains publicity. He guards his privacy.

Lefty O'Doul made 19 hits in four games for Salt Lake City in a Pacific Coast League series against Vernon in 1925.

He strode into the Village cafeteria Tuesday night with a half-dozen fellow Cuban athletes and sought a secluded corner for a heavily-seasoned Spanish meal.

Athletes in the red sweat suits of the island off Florida flock around him, laugh at his jokes, sit when he sits, move when he moves.

He definitely is chairman of the board.

He is a handsome, striking man with facial features much like those of Muhammad Ali. His skin is the color of coffee with a generous portion of cream. His face, like that of Ali, is virtually unmarked.

Unlike Ali, Stevenson is not loud and bombastic and seems completely bereft of braggadocio.

Teofilo was asked if anyone ever told him that he bore a striking resemblance to Muhammad Ali.

"Yes, many people," he said. Asked if he were pleased at this, he said, "No, I don't want to look like Ali. I want to look only like myself."

He said he had met Ali, Foreman and Frazier in person — Frazier at the Tokyo Olympics when Smokin' Joe won the gold medal and he, Teofilo, was only 16. He met Ali and Foreman in Puerto Rico.

Stevenson regards Duane Bobick, now a promising, unbeaten U.S. pro, as the best fighter he ever faced. He was 19 when he lost to Bobick in the Pan Am Games at Cali, Colombia, in 1971 but he came back to crush the American in Munich four years ago.

US Handball Team Comes Out Of Hiding

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — There's Rico and Harry the Wizard, the twins Randy and Robbie, Ezra the Israeli, Sparky and Dennis. Under normal circumstances the closest they'd ever get to Olympic rings would be the water marks from their beer glasses on the neighborhood bar.

They're here, though, assembled with a dozen phone calls in about the same time it takes to get guys together for a pinochle game. And dressed in the U.S. team's red sweats, bunking down the hall from Scott May and a flight up from Frank Shorter, they're living out the fantasy of millions of school-yard hackers. They're members of the U.S. Olympic Team.

The reason is they play the closest sport of the Games, team handball, an enterprise so anonymous in the United States that Manager Dennis Berkholz says, "The real truth is that if you locked our rooms up there wouldn't be another person in

220 million who knows anything about it. When I heard they were going to put it on television I thought that's great,

but nobody but me can explain it."

The Americans played Romania, the world champions, and didn't look too embarrassed in losing 32-19, taking their second straight loss here. The sport turned out more or less to be soccer with a dispensation so that everyone could use his hands.

The obscurity level of team handball is such that when distance runner Frank Shorter saw Harry Winkler, an old friend he had lost touch with, in the Village, Shorter asked: "Harry, what in hell are you doing here?"

Harry explained, and Shorter, an intelligent man, looked vague. "Look," said Winkler, "there are about 500 of us in the States. You're more likely to run into somebody with leprosy in Ohio than a team handball player."

Berkholz said one of the problems in developing the sport, which has real popularity in Scandinavia, Germany and Eastern Europe, is that people

confuse it with the YMCA game where you bang a little black ball off a wall with a couple of other overweight friends.

"I mean, who would want to go to watch one of those things and how could you cram 14 guys and goals into one of those courts," says Berkholz. "But it's hard to change the name. We thought of superball or teamball, but that's been put aside. I admit we're a bit of a clique and that we have guys on the team who really haven't touched a ball competitively in a couple of years."

Among the handballers are a 39-year-old Hungarian-born goalie named Sandor Rivnyak, Ezra (Jerry) Glantz, a Californian who's a captain in the Israeli Army reserve, Randy Dean, the starting North-western quarterback, and his twin brother Robbie, Rico Abrahamson, Robert Sparks and a bunch of other guys who Berkholz admits "are pretty good athletes, really, who missed in other sports."

"It's difficult to break into

the clique," says Berkholz. "It's a bit like rugby. We're close-knit and you have to be a partner and a beer drinker."

CONSISTENT GOLFERS

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The most consistent golfers in the 76th annual U.S. Golf Association Open championship at the Atlantic Athletic Club this spring were former champion Arnold Palmer and Carlton White of Washington, N.J. Both shot 75s, five over par, for the four-day event. However, they tied for 50th place. Each won \$1,090.

Best golfer in the Open was Jerry Pate, the first-year 22-year-old pro. In winning the big test with a three-under par 277, Pate was the only golfer to break par in three rounds over the 7,015-yard course. He shot 71-69-69-68 for his 277.

Two weeks previous, Pate lost the Philadelphia Classic by one stroke with bogeys on the final two holes.

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Coffee Cinnamon Rolls 2 Pkgs. \$1.00

Old Farm Sliced Bacon Lb. 99c

¼ Pork Loin Sliced Or Whole Lb. \$1.29

Cubed Steak Lb. \$1.29

Round Steak Lb. 99c

Whole Fryers Lb. 41c
Wrapped, 2 Per Bag

Kraft Mayonnaise Qt. 89c

Pepsi-Cola 8 Pack 16 Oz. Ctn. \$1.19 Plus Deposit

Parkay Margarine Lb. 39c

Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West
Philadelphia 59 28 .678	Los Angeles 51 41 .554
New York 49 39 .557 10½	Houston 48 46 .511 10
St. Louis 40 49 .449 20	San Diego 46 47 .495 11½
Chicago 37 53 .411 23½	Atlanta 42 49 .462 14½
Montreal 27 57 .321 30½	San Francisco 39 55 .415 19

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 5-4
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 3, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Denny 5-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-7)
Philadelphia (Kaaf 9-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-6)
Chicago (Renko 3-5) at San Francisco (Montefusco 8-8)
Houston (Andujar 6-5) and Dierker 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-5 and Demery 5-3), 2, (1-n)
Atlanta (Ruthven 11-8) at Montreal (Fryman 8-7), (n)
New York (Mallack 10-3) at Cincinnati (Norman 7-2), (n)
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West
New York 56 32 .636	Los Angeles 44 44 .500 12
Baltimore 44 44 .500 12	Cleveland 42 44 .488 13
Detroit 41 44 .482 13½	Boston 42 46 .477 14
Minneapolis 40 48 .455 15	California 36 49 .424 18½

West
San Francisco 56 34 .622
Oakland 48 44 .522 9
Texas 46 43 .517 9½
Minnesota 41 48 .461 14½
Chicago 40 48 .455 15
California 39 55 .415 19

Tuesday's Results
Oakland 7, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 6, California 2
New York 14, Chicago 9, 8 in-
nings
Detroit 8, Minnesota 3
Boston 4, Texas 2

Thursday's Games
California (Ryan 7-11) at Cleveland (Waltz 3-4), (n)
Oakland (Lindblad 4-2) at New York (Hunter 11-8), (n)
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-10) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 11-5), (n)
Detroit (Ruhle 5-6 and Lemanczyk 1-1) at Chicago (Gossage 5-8 and Johnson 6-9), 2, (1-n)
Boston (Wise 7-7) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-8), (n)
Baltimore (May 6-7) at Texas (Perry 9-7), (n)
Thursday's Games
Oakland at New York
California at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at Chicago, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)

Recreation Softball

Church Tournament
Trinity 003 040 0-4
First Christian 001 101 8-9
Leaders: T. Corey 2-4, Taylor 2-4, F. Batts 3-4, Hawkins 2-4
St. Pauls 000 020 0-2
Oakmont 100 101 8-9
Leaders: S. Harrington 3-3, Bland 2-3, F. Farvett 2-3, Talbot 2-3
People's 007 010 2-3
UMP 111 024 0-9
Leaders: P. Woodard 4-4, U. Berry 3HR, Emerson 4-4
FWB 002 000 1-3
Immanuel 002 020 8-13
Leaders: F. Allen 2-3, I. Helmer 4-4
Ladies Tournament
Piggly Wiggly 022 038 0-14
Burr Well 310 040 2-10
Leaders: P. Barber 3-4, Hardy 4-5, B. Armstrong 3-4, Wiggins 2-4 HR
Daily Reflector won by forfeit over Cox. Cox out of tournament.
Industrial Tournament
Public Works 401 000 0-5
GUCC 001 200 0-9
Leaders: P. Anderson 2-3, Smith 2-3, G. Phillips 2-3, Scott 2-3
Union Carbide 201 200 3-9
Alone 023 100 0-4
Leaders: U. Nash 4-4, Hall 2-4, M. Tatum 2-4, Rouse 2-4
Jaycoes 040 034 0-15
Empire 006 045 2-9
Leaders: J. Weaver 4-4, Joyner 3-4, E. Harris 4-4, Leggett 4-4
Roc & Parks 244 000 1-11
Fire Fighters 243 100 0-10
R. Whiteford 4-4, Short 3-4, F. Coggins 2-4, Coggins 2-4

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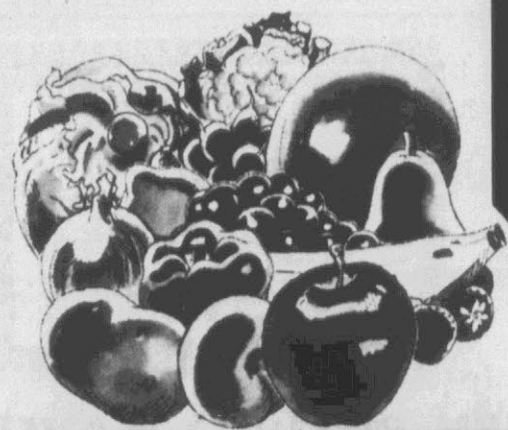
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NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 28 VISITS	TOTAL
14	\$1,000	145,714	11,209	5,604	\$14,000
159	100	12,830	987	493	15,900
923	20	2,210	170	85	18,480
1,187	5	1,704	131	66	5,985
2,187	2	933	72	36	4,374
18,151	1	112	9	4	18,151
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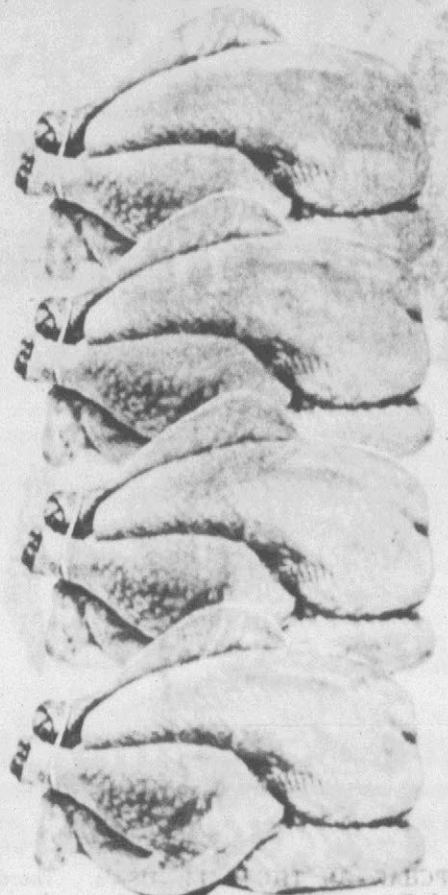
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PET KANGAROO — Todd Allen, 3, rides his hobby horse and plays with his 7-month-old pet kangaroo, Roo. Todd's father, the Crandon Park Zoo's education director (in Miami, Fla.) brought the kangaroo home six weeks ago when her mother died. (AP Wirephoto)

Burmese Reds Are Cashing In On Drugs Trade

By PAUL VOGLE
RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Burmese authorities say Chinese-equipped Communist rebels are providing armed guards for opium caravans wending through the "Golden Triangle" and helping protect the laboratories where the drug is refined.

American officials, at first skeptical, said it took more than a year for mounting evidence to convince them the Communists were actively participating in growing and transporting opium and refining the poppy product into heroin. "At first we were sure the government was simply trying to smudge the image of the BCP (Burmese Communist party)," said one young American involved in suppressing the opium trade.

"The Communists have such a record for puritanism, we just could not believe it." A Burmese narcotics agent said at first he thought the dissident minorities who have traditionally run the narcotics industry were spreading rumors of Communist involvement to shake off international pressure "and point the sniffers in another direction."

For the past five years Washington has been providing the Burmese government with money and equipment to wipe out the narcotics trail that winds through the Golden Triangle — Laos, Thailand and Burma — and across the Pacific Ocean to the United States and on to Europe.

American-supplied helicopters fly Burmese troops armed with U.S.-made rifles into the dissident strongholds on lighting swoops to raze poppy fields, ransack village heroin refineries and break up pack mule caravans.

The United Nations recently voted \$6.5 million in aid to Burma for a five-year anti-narcotics drive.

The officials said their skepticism began to crumble early this year when captured remnants of Nationalist Chinese forces who fled China in 1949

admitted they had been active in the drug trade and gave incontrovertible proof of Communist involvement.

Neither the officials nor "freelance" agents who helped gather evidence would discuss the details. "We have a good thing going for us in breaking up the narcotics trade," said one U.S. diplomat. "We don't want to sabotage ourselves by giving away trade secrets."

But one Burmese official stated flatly, "The role of the BCP (in the narcotics industry) is major. They provide intelligence patrols along routes government agents might use to sneak up on the poppy fields. They provide armed guards for the laboratories where the cutting is done, and they escort the caravans to protect them from other bandits."

"The BCP have the weapons, furnished by China from across the border," he added. "Of course they collect a fee for their services."

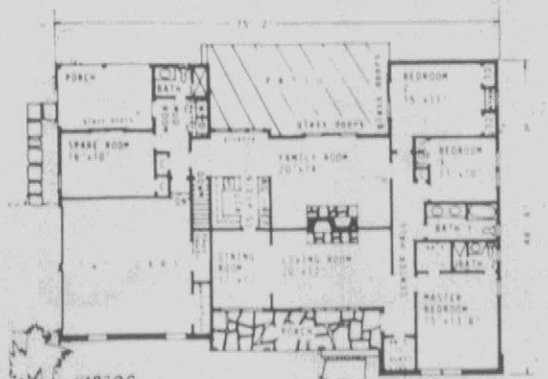
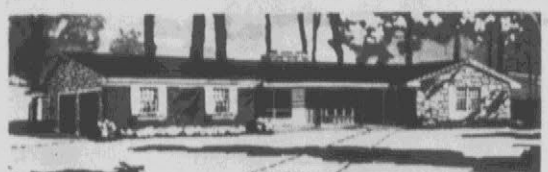
Government officials believe the Communists joined the drug traffickers for three reasons: to encourage dissent against Rangoon, to create a social menace and to get a share of the profits.

One narcotics agent complained: "Now we are fighting not only an ideology (communism), but an economic threat."

Beef Supplied From Caribbean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Since large ships plying between Central America and the United States began carrying up to 100 refrigerated highway trailers, about 10 years ago, Caribbean nations have become major suppliers of beef to the U.S., according to Transway International Corp. Despite the great amount of cattle production by Florida, our southeastern states have become major purchasers of this Caribbean beef.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS H-SHAPED RANCH HOME has three large bedrooms and two baths in the bedroom wing and a spare room with bath behind the garage. A large patio is enclosed on three sides for privacy and comfort. Plan HA930C has 1,635 square feet of space, excluding the area behind the garage. It was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036, and those wishing further information may write him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SHOP-EZE WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

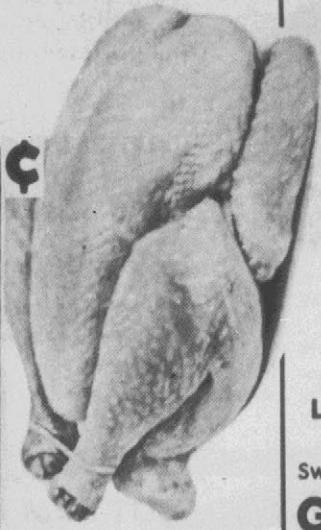
SPAIN'S 1414 CHARLES ST.

FOODLAND MARKETS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

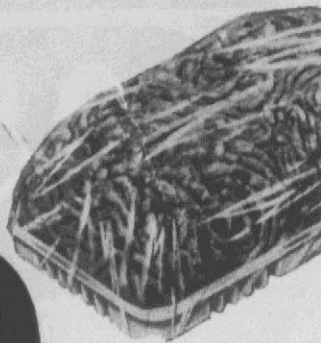
USDA INSPECTED
CAROLINA PRIDE
FRYERS

41¢
Whole Lb.



SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
GROUND

BEEF 79¢
Lb.
Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
GROUND CHUCK Lb. **99¢**



PEANUT CITY COUNTRY
HAMS WHOLE Lb. **\$1.29**

SMITHFIELD
FRANKS 12 Oz. **69¢**

SMITHFIELD
BACON Lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER Lb. **39¢**

SMOKED
HAMS
Whole Or Shank Lb. **83¢**
BUTT PORTION Lb. **89¢**
CENTER SLICES Lb. **\$1.19**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
CHUCK
ROAST
First Cut Lb. **49¢**
CENTER CUT Lb. **59¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
SHOULDER ROUND BONE
ROAST Lb. **79¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BONELESS
STEW BEEF Lb. **\$1.09**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
RIB, BONE IN
STEAK Lb. **\$1.29**

SMITHFIELD-COUNTRY LINK
SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.09**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Gibbs
Pork 'N Beans
2 1/2 Can **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
19 Oz. Box **53¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Jello
Gelatin
3 Oz. Box **19¢**

KRAFT REAL
MAYONNAISE



79¢
32 Oz. Jar

SOUTHERN BISCUIT -SELF-RISING
SAVE!

FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **69¢**



FOODLAND WHITE **SAVE!**
BREAD **\$1.00**
3 1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves

KEEBLER
TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS

16 Oz. Box **79¢**

DAYTIME
PAMPERS

Box Of 15 **\$1.09**

VAN CAMP
BEANEE WEANEE

3 8 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FOODLAND
TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
49¢

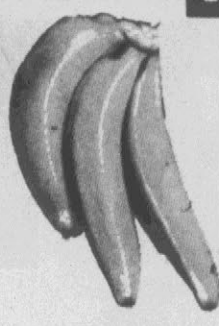
HART GOLDEN CREAM **SAVE!**
CORN **\$1.00**
5 303 Cans



DEL MONTE **SAVE!**
PEARS
303 Can **39¢**

SUMMER SUNDAYS

CHECK THESE C-O-O-L SUGGESTIONS for SUMMER MENUS



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
Lb. **15**¢



GREEN FIRM HEADS
CABBAGE
Lb. **9**¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **59**¢

FROZEN FOODS
ICE CREAM Half Gallon **79**¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE
PIZZA Your Choice **79**¢

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR BEEF
PIZZA Your Choice **69**¢

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY
FOODLAND AND
SAVE ON THESE
BARGAINS

MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK
LEMONADE
12 Oz. Can **39**¢

MRS. SMITH
APPLE PIE
44-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

YELLOW
SQUASH Lb. **19**¢

HOT SHOT PRODUCTS
HOUSE & GARDEN 11-Oz. Can **\$1.59**

FLY & MOSQUITO 11-Oz. Can **\$1.35**

ROACH & ANT 11-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
White House Vinegar
Gallon **\$1.45**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
French's Mustard
24 Oz. Jar **59**¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Similac Infant Formula
13 Oz. Can **53**¢

SAVE!
SHORTENING CRISCO 3-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

Kraft **PARKAY MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39**¢

SAVE!
DISHWASHING LIQUID IVORY 22 Oz. Size **59**¢

HART CUT
GREEN BEANS 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Pepsi-Cola or Coca-Cola 64-Oz. Bottle **69**¢

DETERGENT
ALL Giant Size **\$1.19**

SAVE!
HART SWEET PEAS 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE!
FOODLAND SALT 6 26 Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

EATWELL JACK MACKEREL 3 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hawaii Turns To Nashville



MELVEEN LEED has become the first Hawaiian to perform on the Grand Ole Opry. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Hawaiians are swinging to country music as well as the hula these days.

Melveen Leed, one of Hawaii's leading entertainers, was in Nashville last week recording her sixth album and bringing "Hawaiian country" to the mecca of traditional country music.

"Country music is 'where it's at' in Hawaii," said Miss Leed, 33, who was fourth runnerup in the 1963 Miss Hawaii beauty pageant. "Pop singers are a dime a dozen in Hawaii."

"Country music tells it like it is," she continued. "It's the story of everyone's life. It's great for the soul."

While here, she became the first Hawaiian to perform on the Grand Ole Opry and triggered an excited stir when she passed out 5,000 Hawaiian orchids to the audience.

"Coming here is a dream come true," she said. "We have country music in Hawaii but not true country music musicians like you do here. And I have never come across so many good songwriters."

The recording studios, too, amazed her.

"You can be lousy and the facilities here make you sound good," she said. "Every album I do from now on has got to be done here."

Mostly through her efforts, Hawaii "discovered" country music within the past year.

"I was a guinea pig," she said, referring to her pioneer efforts with "Hawaiian country."

"Hawaiian country," she explained, is basically converting the English lyrics to Hawaiian — much the same as Freddy Fender converts some of his lyrics to Spanish.

"Country music has become more meaningful in Hawaii now that we can understand it more," said Miss Leed, who recently won three NANI awards—Hawaii's version of the Grammy.

"Music keeps Hawaii going—it plays a great part in our lives," she said. "It's an extended hand."

Like other country singers, she says her background helps her.

"I'm a country girl—brought up on a farm on an island. I know what it is to feel country and I know what it's like to go without luxuries. I've worked for what I've got."

Ancient Turtle Had Great Size

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's largest turtle, whose fossils were discovered in Venezuela in 1972, had shells of over seven feet when they roamed the earth — about five or six million years ago.

Paleontologist Roger C. Wood named his discovery Stupendemys geographicus and said they may have measured 11 feet from nose to tail and weighed three tons. The 34-year-old staff member of Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J. believes they may have been marine turtles, but noted they had leg and neck bones that were completely unique.

Wood's two specimens measure 7 feet 2 inches and 7 feet 6 inches. The larger shell was found in fragments, while the smaller one was almost completely intact. It is now on display at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University.

However, other qualities set her apart. She can sing fluently in 13 languages, play 10 musical instruments and dance a beautiful hula. And no other country singers have a middle name like "Kuuleipuanani."

There's one thing she didn't like about Nashville, though: "I don't care much for grills."

'Mini-Sponges' For Oil Spills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mini sponges of foam may hold the answer to soaking up large ocean oil spills, says a story in Modern Plastics.

According to the magazine, Ocean Design Engineering, Costa Mesa, Calif., has designed and fabricated a system using polyurethane foam chips to soak up oil.



SEE, IT'S EASY — Ed Andrews, nearing his 60th birthday, shows how easy it is for him to catch a softball — even though he is totally blind. He also bowls, plays ping pong and can beat the average weekend golfer. Next spring he will coach a softball team at a park near his home in Lexington, Ky. "This is what I've been working 18 years for," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

MADE RITE
BREAD

3 1/2 Lb. Loaves
\$1.00

SCOTT'S FAMILY PACK
NAPKINS
160 COUNT PKG.

49¢

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Thurs. Thru Sat.
CLIP THIS COUPON
\$10 WORTH OF GREENBOX STAMPS
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AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE & THIS COUPON
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PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS

79¢

MERITA LARGE
CINNAMON BUNS
PER PKG.

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FRYED

2 PER BAG L

DOWNY FABRIC
Softener
17-Oz. Bottle

39¢

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS
16-OZ. PKG.

79¢

SMITHFIELD SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG.

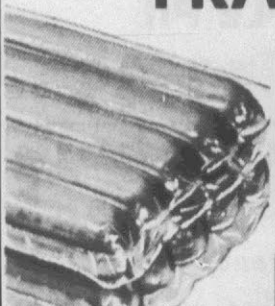
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM HEAVY
WESTERN BEEF!
BEEF HIND
QUARTER
L

WALDORF TOILET
TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg.

67¢

10¢ OFF
Tide
GIANT SIZE
10¢ OFF
\$1.29

BIG TOP
FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG.

59¢

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY
4 BARS FOR

49¢

NABISCO
TOASTETTES
PER PKG.

39¢

FIRST CUT PORK
CHOPS

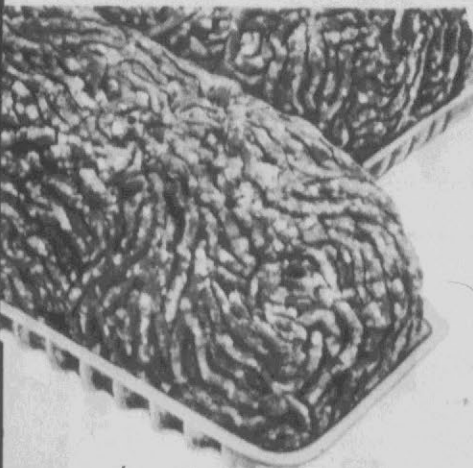
Lb.
79¢

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY W
LOIN
WH F

NABISCO COUNTRY CHEDDAR
CRACKERS
PER PKG.
65¢
DAIRY FOODS

CUBE CHUCK
STEAK

Lb.
\$1.79

SMOKED (WHOLE)
PICNICS
PER LB.
69¢

GROUND CHUCK (3 LBS. OR MORE)

KRAFT'S (QUARTERS) PARKAY
MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg.

39¢

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
4 8-Count Pkgs.

49¢

DRY SALT
BELLIES
Lb.
89¢

PITT COUNTY GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS

DOZ. **69¢**

KRAFT'S AMERICAN
SINGLES CHEESE
12-Oz. Pkg.

99¢

BETTY CROCKER YELLOW
CAKE MIX

49¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS
LB.
99¢

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MARKETS, INC.
Is A Pleasure"

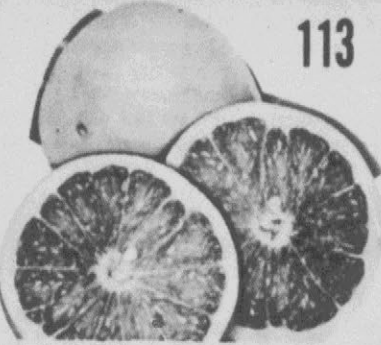
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SAVE GREEN STAMPS

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N. Greene St. Main St. Bethel
1104 West 3rd St. Ayden
And Tarboro
Quantity Rights Reserved

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

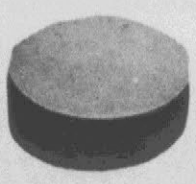
113 COUNT CALIFORNIA
ORANGES! **39¢**
6 For



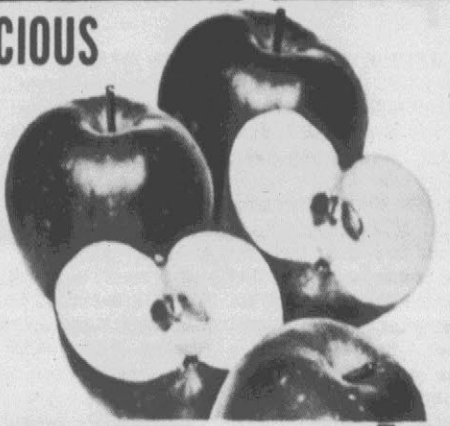
RS GRADE "A" WHOLE
39¢
LB.

CUT & WRAPPED FREE!

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA
12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**



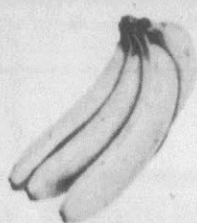
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS
APPLES **\$1.00**
4 Lbs.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM HOSTESS CANNED
HAMS
4 LB. CAN **\$7.69**



GOLDEN BANANAS
Lb. **17¢**



GIANT SIZE IVORY
LIQUID
10¢ Off Label **69¢**



89

PORK
CHITTERLINGS
10-LB. BUCKET **\$3.89**



LIPTON
TEA BAGS
48-CT. PKG. **79¢**

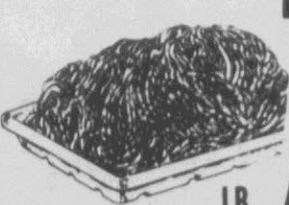


SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **\$1.29**



WESTERN BEEF!
WHOLE CUT FREE INTO STEAKS **\$1.29**
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN LEAN
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **79¢**



DIXIE DRINKS
COLA-ORANGE-GRAPE
64-OZ. **58¢**

COMET
Cleanser
GIANT SIZE **39¢**



9



SNOWFLAKE
FLOUR
5 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

KRAFT'S KOOGLE
CHOCOLATE
PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.00**
3 12-OZ. SIZE

RED & WHITE
MACARONI **\$1.00**
4 7-OZ. PKGS.

ND CK (MORE)
99
LB.

MADE RITE HOT DOG & HAMBURGER
ROLLS **\$1.00**
3 Pkgs. For

GOLDEN FRESH ORANGE JUICE **39¢**
12-OZ. SIZE

9



WESSON
OIL **\$1.19**
38-Oz. Bottle



CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZA **79¢**
CHEESE-BEEF-SAUSAGE-PEPPERONI 13½-Oz.



COUNTRY FRESH
ICE MILK **59¢**
½ Gal.

Open New Hookerton Health Center Next Week

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer
HOOKERTON — The Hookerton Health Center, part of a rural primary health care program now underway in Greene County, is scheduled to open early next week, according to Jack Pleasant, health

programs specialist with Greene County Health Care, Inc. The program will utilize nurse-practitioners, who are registered nurses with one year of additional training, and physicians' extenders.

According to Pleasant, the

nurse-practitioners and physicians' extenders are able to provide 80% of the services performed by a physician.

The Greene County program began as a result of the efforts of the Walstonburg community to provide health care for its

residents in 1969. A health care center opened in Walstonburg in 1973, and the program served as a prototype for other rural health care systems.

"Since that time, the county commissioners authorized a study on medical care in Greene

County," said Pleasant.

"At that time the county had one physician and no dentists. The committee recommended a plan similar to the one enacted by the Walstonburg community. "They went on to develop a health care system."

According to Pleasant, the program was funded by an HEW grant under the Rural Health Initiative program, a grant from the Economic Development Commission, and a loan from the Farmers' Home Administration. Further funding was provided by grants from the North Carolina Regional Medical Program and the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation.

to be completed in August, and a Snow Hill facility is planned to open in November.

"People in Hookerton will now have both medical and dental facilities," Pleasant said.

"They gave a barbecue Saturday to raise funds to complete their facility as originally designed.

"We have recruited one M.D. to work part time at the Walstonburg center and part time in Hookerton. We are expecting one more M.D. to come in September, and also have recruited a dentist."

Pleasant said the Greene County Health Health Care corporation is a private non-profit corporation. The board of directors consists of 500 community members, and each health center has an advisory committee.

The Hookerton facility itself, equipment not included, was built at a cost of approximately \$61,000.

"We are trying to develop a total system of health care delivery for rural Greene County," said Pleasant.

Splash Launches Rippling Wave

By ARTHUR FREDERICK
DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (UPI)—Paddle wheelers of sizes and shapes used to glide up and down Sebec Lake, carrying passengers for outings and mail to the summer camps which dotted the shore.

At one time, at the beginning of the century, more than 30 of the paddle wheelers were in use on Sebec Lake, some as long as 100-feet. But this northern Maine community of Dover-Foxcroft, once prosperous, began to fade.

So did the boats. The last paddle wheeler ended its service around 1934.

Many of the local residents never forgot the old paddle wheelers. And when the Bicentennial came along, the townspeople decided a new paddle

wheeler for Sebec Lake would be the best way of recalling the town's history.

A building committee was formed, but the project didn't get off the ground until Robert Shapleigh, 48, a local metal worker and antique restorer, got into the project.

The result is the Rippling Wave, a 39-foot, 22,000-pound near-replica of an earlier Rippling Wave which plied Sebec Lake more than 70 years ago.

Shapleigh built the boat's two steam engines from scratch and constructed the paddle wheels. The boat was built by

Shapleigh, local residents and a small army of high school and college students.

The crews worked hard and didn't finish the Rippling Wave until July 3, the day before the town's Bicentennial celebration. They didn't even have time to mount the rudder on the boat.

"We still haven't had time to get that rudder on," Shapleigh said. "But it still handles real well. One engine runs each paddle wheel, so by speeding up or reversing the engines you can steer it almost like a bulldozer."

Old Frescoes Are Discovered

PRAGUE (AP) — A unique group of early 14th century frescoes has been discovered in a remote central Czechoslovakian village.

The frescoes were uncovered in a 13th century church as workmen were installing electricity there. Experts describe them as "a unique medieval memorial of outstanding artistic value."

Kozohody, the village where the works of art were found, is so small it does not appear on most maps.

The boat, after a short test spin, was ready to be christened during the celebration on the Fourth. A local girl, Robin King, 17, was named Miss Rippling Wave Queen. She stood in the bow of a small boat, before a crowd of about 2,000 persons, and made ready to smash the traditional bottle of champagne against Rippling Wave's bow.

Miss King smashed the bottle against the boat twice — without success. On the third attempt, she wound up, missed the front of the boat completely and threw herself into the lake.

"They fished her out and she still had hold of that bottle," Shapleigh said. "I moved the anchor up to the front and she finally smashed the bottle against that."

The new Rippling Wave, hopefully with a new rudder, has been taken over by a non-profit corporation which will

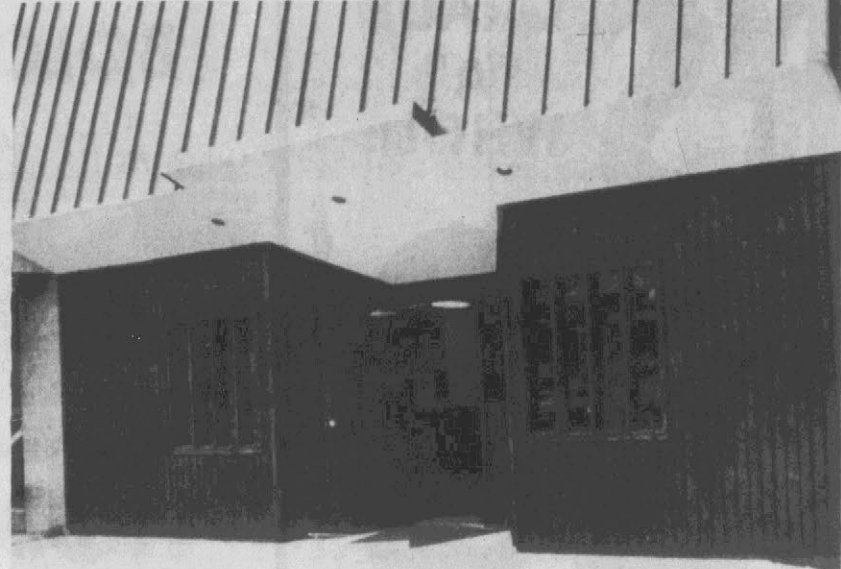
run lake tours and charter trips.

"It handles 40 people easily, with no crowding at all," Shapleigh said. "It's about 14-feet in height to the top of the pilot house and it has seats all around the outside, with a deck up above."

Some of the old paddle wheelers were unusual. One was powered by two horses.

"They had one boat powered by two horses on a treadmill, called the Horseboat," Shapleigh said. "When they got a big wind, they'd put all the husky men on the treadmill next to the horse."

The original Rippling Wave, which operated between 1868 and 1880, was 96 feet long and carried up to 500 passengers. In 1888 the second Rippling Wave was launched. That craft was the one the present Rippling Wave was modeled after. It operated until around 1900.



HOOKERTON'S NEW HEALTH CENTER, a part of the rural health center program, is scheduled to open early next week. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Nicknamed For Tuxedo, N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Griswold Lorillard, a New York socialite of the late 19th century, appeared at a formal dance in a suit of his own design, he startled the crowd because the coat had no tails.

According to the American Formalwear Association, "the garment was immediately nicknamed after the town of its first appearance—which was exclusive Tuxedo, N.Y."

MCCARTHY BOOK
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The risen and fall of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wisc., is examined in a book published recently by the University of Missouri Press.

The book is "Senator McCarthy and the American Labor Movement" by David Oshinsky, a Rutgers University professor.



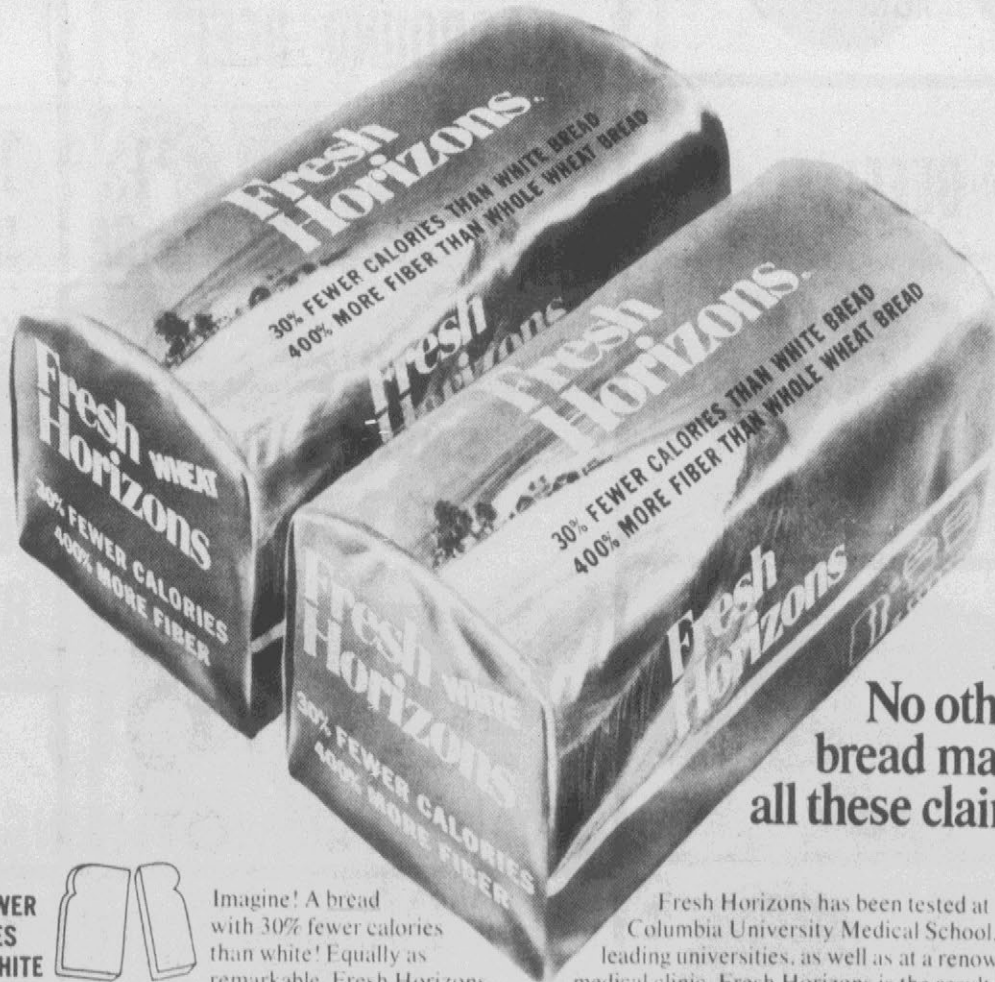
MUDDY LESSON — These youngsters are wading through muddy Eaton Creek swamp in Ocala National Forest as part of a survival course in the wilderness conducted each summer by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Youngsters ages 8-14 learn how to live off nature if ever necessary, and their faces show most think it's great fun. (AP Wirephoto)

Introducing

the bread with 30% fewer calories than white, and 400% more fiber than whole wheat.

Fresh Horizons®

A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.



No other bread makes all these claims!

30% FEWER CALORIES THAN WHITE



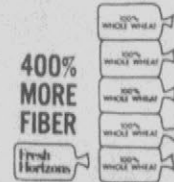
Imagine! A bread with 30% fewer calories than white! Equally as remarkable, Fresh Horizons has more fiber than any other bread, almost any other food. And it tastes delicious.

Compared to whole wheat bread, Fresh Horizons has five times the fiber — 400% more. One slice even equals the fiber in a serving of 100% All-Brn Cereal. Yet Fresh Horizons gives you 30% fewer calories than enriched white bread. Incredible? Yes! In a nationwide survey of doctors, 3 out of 5 said they would recommend this kind of bread for its fiber alone.

Fresh Horizons has been tested at Columbia University Medical School, two leading universities, as well as at a renowned medical clinic. Fresh Horizons is the result of a long search for a high-fiber food with reduced calories that looks and tastes good. And it's here now!

Now's the time to try it. With the store coupon below, you can save on your first loaf of white or wheat.

Fresh Horizons. The bread with 30% fewer calories, 400% more fiber. A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.



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15¢

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FRESH HORIZONS — WHITE OR WHEAT 30% FEWER CALORIES 400% MORE FIBER

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ off the purchase price of one Fresh Horizons loaf. We will pay you 15¢ plus 1¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment send to: Fresh Horizons, P.O. Box 1334, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupons will not be returned and will be void if presented through outside agencies.

brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. This offer is only authorized by us. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoice is printed on these coupons and sent back to our company. Presentation for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value: 1/20¢. Expires April 30, 1977.

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HARRIS SUPER MARKETS

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THUR - FRI • JULY 22nd JULY 23rd 11 AM TILL 8 PM



Extra Special 2 • 5 x 7 2 • 8 x 10 10 • WALLET SIZE \$29.95 VALUE Only \$12.95

ONE 3 POSE COMPOSITE IN NATURAL COLOR \$11.95 VALUE

WITH PURCHASE OF ABOVE PACKAGE COMPLIMENTS OF HARRIS SUPER MARKETS

FREE

WIN UP TO \$1,000



PLAY "Let's Go To The Races!"

NEW GAME NEW CHANCES TO WIN EACH WEEK!

- WIN \$2 • WIN \$5 • WIN \$10
- WIN \$100 • WIN \$1000
- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a participating store. If a number on your ticket corresponds to the winning horse in the proper race on that week's TV show, you have a winner.

A new game, new tickets, new chances to win every week. Five chances to win on each ticket.

WRAL 5 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M. WWAY 3 MONDAY 7:00 P.M. WXII 12 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
WITN 7 SUNDAY 6:00 P.M. WLVA 13 MONDAY 7:30 P.M.

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

PROGRAM DATA

\$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 61,233 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.

Number of outlets - 70

Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976

Area covered by program - North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia.

Program may be renewed

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING POSSIBILITIES	
		1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
\$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
\$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
\$1,000	5	1 in 141,308	1 in 70,654

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE

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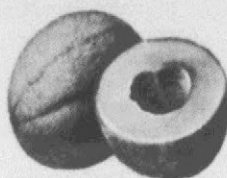
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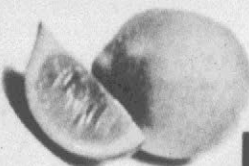
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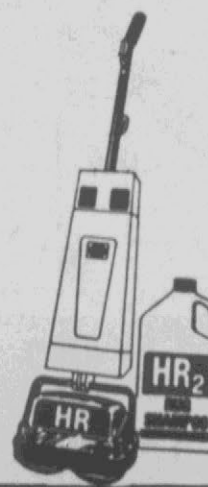
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SOLITARY STROLL — Solitude is a walk along the surf's edge at Wrightsville Beach, while waves spend themselves in thin layers in the sand as part of the pattern of summertime reverie. (Photo by Frank O'Brien)

New York City's Most Historic District Is Full Of Eye-Openers

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Twin 110-story towers are — literally and figuratively — over-shadowing some of the older tourist attractions in New York City.

Drawn to lower Manhattan by the 1,350-foot-high World Trade Center buildings, visitors are learning there is more to New York than the Fifth Avenue shops, Broadway theater and other midtown attractions.

In fact, the financial district — which gets the top Very Highly Recommended three stars in Michelin's guide book — is the most historic section of the city founded by the Dutch in 1615 and the first capital of the new United States.

For an eagle's eye view of the area — and up to 50 miles away on clear days — take the 60-second elevator ride to the 107th floor of the South Tower. The glass-enclosed observation deck is more than a quarter of

a mile high and transparent maps along the windows help to identify various landmarks, such as the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, the United Nations, Coney Island, New Jersey's Palisades, etc.

When wind and weather permits, you can survey the scene from the open-air observatory on the 110th floor. The tower is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.70 for adults, 85 cents for children 6 through 12, and free under 6.

There's an equally fantastic view from the spectacular Windows of the World restaurant, grill and bar on the 107th floor of the North Tower, open to the public from 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. There's a table d'hôte dinner for around \$15 per person. Reservations are a must.

For an view of a different sort, walk over to 20 Broad St.

week days from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a free tour of the New York Stock Exchange, founded in 1792. The Big Board played host to more than a half million visitors last year.

Visitors watch the frenzied activity on the floor jammed with thousands of shouting, gesticulating specialists, brokers, clerks and runners from a gallery while tour guides explain the workings of the world's most important stock market. Seconds after buyer and seller agree on a price, you'll see the transaction flashed on the tape. At the same time, it is being beamed to thousands of brokers' offices and financial institutions around the world.

There also are various exhibits and displays and a 15-minute movie. You can buy a souvenir at the Bull and Bear counter on the way out.

Similar guided tours are offered weekdays by the American Stock Exchange at nearby 86 Trinity Place.

At 26 Wall St., just across from the New York Exchange, is Federal Hall, site of the first capitol, which was rebuilt in 1842 and is now a National Memorial. George Washington took the oath of office as the first president on a balcony of the Hall, which now houses a museum of the colonial and federal periods. His statue and the broad bank of steps on the Wall St. side are popular with camera-bearing visitors from around the world.

Worth visiting, too, is the graceful Trinity Church on the western end of Wall St., so named for the wooden palisade built by the Dutch to protect their colony against Indian attack. Topped by a 280-foot spire (the bells date back to 1795), the present church was built in the 1840s on the site of the original building destroyed in 1776 and another which collapsed in 1830. Alexander Hamilton, fatally wounded in his duel with Aaron Burr, is buried in the old cemetery as are other prominent New

Yorkers who helped make American history.

It is only a few blocks north to Broadway and Fulton Sts. and St. Paul's Chapel, built in the 1760s, where Washington worshipped after his election to his nation's highest office in 1789. His pew, bearing the Great Seal of the United States above it, has been preserved.

It's a short walk, too, south to Fraunces Tavern at Pearl and Broad Sts., built in 1719, where Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783 after the War of Independence.

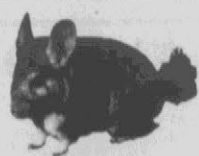
Other points of interest include Bowling Green where Peter Minuet is reputed to have bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets, and Battery Park with its restored historic Castle Clinton which was built as a fort but also served as an opera house and a processing station for millions of immigrants.

And if you missed the once-in-a-lifetime Operation Sail there's the South Street Seaport Museum with its collections of maritime memorabilia and old sailing ships.

Ferries for the Statue of Liberty in the harbor depart from Battery Park. Close by is the terminal for the ferry which sails between Manhattan and Staten Island and provides excellent views of the skyline during the five-mile ride across the harbor. Still a great travel bargain at 25 cents round trip.

FOREIGN FOOD

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Researchers at Texas A and M University say that although the hamburger is considered an American food it was actually introduced in the United States by German immigrants.



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Little Angels Are Big Backers For Nation's Regional Theaters

EDITOR'S NOTE — Over the long haul, regional theaters should develop endowments to insure financial health, the latest survey of theater finances recommends. Only a few theaters have even modest endowments now.

—By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Little angels are becoming big backers for resident theaters from coast to coast.

Individuals who make modest contributions, in fact, are now giving as much as the federal government and major private foundations toward the budget-balancing of non-profit dramatic organizations. Each segment now antes about 7.5 per cent of operating costs.

The "triple partnership" is disclosed in an in-depth survey of 39 companies in 31 cities, recently completed by the Theater Communications Group. The study covered activities during each troupe's 1974-1975 fiscal year — in most cases June through May.

The TCG, a privately endowed watchdog and coordinating service for nonprofit venture, reported that during the period 30,000 private citizens donated \$2.6 million, an impressive 46 per cent jump in such philanthropy from the previous year.

The increase helped offset a

decline in foundation help for the gap between earned income — mostly ticket sales — and costs.

The TCG study also noted a number of trends relevant to the chronic funding angst which besets all non-commercial performing arts.

The second annual survey provides long-term as well as short-term comparisons by including statistics collected about 16 of the same theaters by the Ford Foundation 10 years ago, when the "culture boom" was in its first flush of expansion.

Over the decade, production costs rose 173 per cent, averaging \$85,000 per theater group annually. Budgets generally rose 9.2 per cent just from 1974, while attendance went up 4.2 per cent.

Revelatory, too, of the never-easing dollar crunch were figures showing earned income growth during the '74-'75 season of 12.7 per cent while costs grew 12 per cent so that "little, if any true gain is reflected."

The cost rise, more than incidentally was almost exactly the same as the general cost-of-living inflation for the same period.

Bunching the happiest statistics together, TCG could report that the surveyed 39 constituted a \$34.3 million industry which presented 12,000 performances

of 398 productions before an audience of 5.4 million. The companies employed 4,991 paid workers, including 1,853 actors.

Most of the major theatrical companies from Boston to Seattle took part, but most important among the omissions was information about the New York Shakespeare Festival headed by Joseph Papp.

Biggest of all, that group spent \$4.2 million on 16 full-scale productions ranging from free performances in Central Park to subscription series at swank Lincoln Center's Beumont Theater, and performed for 491,000 onlookers.

Only 34 per cent of Papp's income came from the box-office, a sharp contrast from the pattern set by the 39 theaters in the TCG group. They sold \$18 million in tickets; tours and subsidiary functions boosted total earned income to \$21.8 million.

That sum, which paid for 63.2 per cent of operating costs, was both good and bad.

The upbeat aspect was that the percentage is still a lot higher than the earned income rate achieved by any of the other performing arts — music, opera or dance.

More ominous was the fact that theatrical earned income in 1966 paid 73.3 per cent of operating costs, 10 per cent more than today.

The decline — at least partly the result of reduced revenue from tours — meant the 39 had to seek \$12,467,381 in deficit-makeup contributions during '74-'75. NY Shakespeare went after another \$3.5 million.

Until the past few years, the big foundations such as Ford and Rockefeller were the prin-

cipal deficit helpers on the cultural scene, but they have tapered off. Support by the National Endowment for the Arts has taken up some of the slack.

The sharp increase last year in individual gifts, the TCG report said, emphasizes that "as a theater grows, so does its support from individuals in the community."

Growth was also noted in the support by state arts commissions, which reached \$1,390,192 last year.

City and county government help, on the other hand, still lags. Only 10 of the 39 theaters received local funds.

"Government support at all levels has been essential to compensate for the leveling off of private foundation giving," the survey added. Contributions by business and corporations continued to trail amounting to only 2 per cent of theater budgets. Other help came from community fund-raising appeals and from "in kind" donations of services or facilities.

The organizations surveyed ranged from annual budgets of \$4 million, down to slightly over \$200,000. Generally, an increase in season subscriptions was greater for the larger troupes.

Sixteen came through the year with modest surpluses, four broke even and the others reported income gaps — mostly the smaller companies.

For the long fiscal haul, the TCG said, a highly desirable development would be the creation of endowments. Only a few theaters have been able to make even modest starts on such funding, an area in which symphony orchestras, opera companies and ballet troupes are making more progress.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is likely to be filled with tension or broken promises. Later your thinking is clearer and you are able to make logical decisions that improve your lot in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take particular care in driving or travel today. See those persons who can assist you in business or personal affairs. Your best ideas come later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are concerned over a money matter in the morning, but later it all works out satisfactorily. Evening is best time to meet with adviser.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to handle important matters early in the day. Improve appearance in the morning so you are at your best at social functions in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal morning to take care of chores so you have time later for recreation with a loved one. Think that problem through and then come to a proper solution.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You need to establish more rapport with friends. An altercation occurs with an acquaintance later, but it is soon straightened out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An important matter has to be handled in the morning so think cleverly and then settle it wisely. Consult a bigwig. Take no risks with reputation. Safeguard it well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning finds you nervous, but keep calm and tensions ease and you accomplish a great deal. Study new interests later in the day. One of these could prove to be worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have a more sensible approach to all business and government matters that concern you. Show you are a conscientious person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't argue with associate in morning. Get busy with work ahead of you for best results. Steer clear of troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think you have too much work to do, but by scheduling it wisely, you can get it all done. Try to avoid tension-making situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your day so that everything goes smoothly. Show a loved one you are devoted, since there is some doubt here. Out for some fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid arguments in the morning at home so that your evening at home with friends is enjoyable. A new task seems hard in the morning, but later you find the right solution.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require a good deal of rest during formative years because the mind is restless and the energy is burned up quickly. The top-notch accountant, banker is definitely in this chart, whether male or female. Religion important.

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

(©1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♦ A K 10 8

♥ 8 5

♦ Q 5 4 2

♣ K 9 8

WEST EAST

♦ Void ♦ Q J 9 6 3

♥ Q J 10 9 4 3 ♥ K 2

♦ A 10 8 ♦ 9 7 6 3

♣ A Q 5 3 ♣ 6 2

SOUTH

♦ 7 5 4 2

♥ A 7 6

♦ K J

♣ J 10 7 4

The bidding:
West North East South

1 ♥ Dbie. 1 ♦ 1 NT

2 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

declarer scored at the end were just enough to bring home his contract.

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

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Young And Tunes
7:00 Truth Or Dare	1:30 World Turns
7:30 Match Game	2:30 Guiding Light
8:00 Movie	3:00 All In The Family
10:00 Knight Rider	3:30 Match Game
11:00 Newswatch	4:00 Tattletales
11:30 Movie	4:30 Brady Bunch
THURSDAY	5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Car, Today	6:00 Newswatch
8:00 A.M. News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Truth Or Dare
10:00 Price Right	7:30 Hollywood Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy!	8:00 Waltons
11:30 Love Of	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:55 Graham Kerr	10:00 Barnaby Jones
12:00 Newswatch	11:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	10:30 Sweepstakes
7:00 Pam Ayer	11:00 Fortune
7:30 Wild King	11:30 Hollywood
8:00 Little House	12:00 News Noon
8:50 News Update	12:30 Lake Advice
9:00 San & Son	12:55 NBC News
9:30 Chico & Man	1:00 Somers!
11:00 News	1:30 Days of Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Doctors
THURSDAY	3:00 Another Wild
5:30 Music Place	3:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Almanac	4:00 Bewitched
7:00 Today	4:30 NBC News
7:25 News	5:00 Wild West
7:30 Today	5:30 News
8:25 News	6:00 Bonanza
8:30 Today	6:30 News Update
9:00 Mike Douglas	7:00 Movie
10:00 San & Son	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Ryan's
7:00 Olympics	1:30 Rhyme
7:30 Olympics	2:00 Pyramid
11:00 News	2:30 Bank
11:30 Olympics	3:00 Hospital
11:45 Movie	3:30 Live
1:15 News	4:00 Flintstones
THURSDAY	4:30 Comedy
7:00 Morning	4:50 News
7:30 Monty	5:00 News
10:00 Women	5:30 Boone
11:00 Edge Night	6:00 Truth
11:30 Happy	6:30 Olympics
12:00 make Deal	7:30 Football
12:30 Children	12:30 Football
	12:30 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	5:30 Electric
7:00 Experience	6:00 Zoom
7:30 Now	6:30 Vision On
8:00 Nova	7:00 Ourstory
9:00 Lady Churchill	7:30 A.C. News
10:00 Leonardo	8:00 Firing Line
THURSDAY	9:00 Men Who
3:30 Creators	
4:00 Alister Rogers	10:00 Mark Jazz
4:30 Sesame Street	10:30 Success

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Bargain Hour
1:30-2:30 Daily
All Seats \$1.25
Shows Daily
2-4:30-7-9:30

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
BILL COSBY
RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL
Bargain Hour
12:30-1:30 Daily
All Seats \$1.25
Shows Daily
1-3-5-7-9

CINEMA 1—NEXT—WALT DISNEY'S "PETER PAN" (G)
CINEMA 2—NEXT—"THE OMEN" (R)
PARK—NEXT—"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Handicraft
 - Counterfeiter
 - Corridor
 - Seer
 - Ignited again
 - Hop stem
 - Heart
 - Used up
 - Macerate
 - Exerted
 - Equally
 - Possessive adjective
- DOWN
24. Ruler of the universe
 25. Wine vessel
 26. Lettuce
 27. European country, abbr.
 29. Analysis
 32. Sunken fence
 33. Beverage
 34. Truth
 35. Behindhand
 36. Jaguar
 38. Linament
 40. Sidestep
 41. Incidents
 42. Asian people
 43. Assessments



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Plans Increase 'Sitcom' Fare

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mini-series based on hit novels may be the rage in TV now. But consider the situation comedy. The 1974 season began with 15 of them. Next fall, 26 are scheduled.

And the networks now even have vice presidents specializing in laughter's future, all working to develop new comedy ideas for TV.

Andy Siegel of CBS is one of them. He estimates he gets 75 comedy ideas offered him each week for consideration. All that considering about comedy can make a guy pretty grim, can't it?

"Well, no," he grinned. "There is pressure, but it's a tremendous amount of fun. I'm lucky ... this is an area where the whole idea is to find a special kind of lunacy that'll appeal to a lot of people."

CBS, the network most emphasizing situation comedy in recent years, had eight sitcoms on the air in the fall of 1974. It had 12 on last fall and when September comes it'll be airing 14 of the rasicals.

The sitcom growth indicates a wide appeal, of course.

FISH FUND

DALLAS (UPI) — The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association has contributed almost \$1.5 million to help eliminate water pollution and to support fish conservation.

Most of those funds have come from the association's annual trade show, held this year in Dallas.

But television's sanitized "family viewing" hour, pushed by CBS and adopted by all three networks last fall to counter gripes about violence or plots involving sex on TV early at night, raises a question.

Does Siegel look for two kinds of situation comedy—one strictly for "family viewing" time, the other with bolder, more adult themes for after the family hour, when kids theoretically are abed?

"No," said the 34-year-old executive. "I screen comedies on the basis of what I think has the best chance to get on the schedule."

The family viewing hour starts at 8 p.m. on the East and West coasts, an hour earlier in other areas.

Because of said hour, Siegel said, many would-be laugh merchants with a situation

Goodwill Now Runs Auctions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Garage sales around the country have been giving stiff competition to Goodwill Industries, which is now running auctions to tackle the problem.

The donated merchandise — clothing, furniture, collectors' items and appliances, freshened or refurbished by handicapped people at Goodwill's rehabilitation centers — is sold at special events by volunteer auctioneers. Proceeds go toward paying the wages of the handicapped persons and funding various local Goodwill programs.

comedy idea tend "to come in and say, 'This a post-nine o'clock show.'"

"A lot of people do that, say, 'We're doing a mature comedy.' I think that writers and producers sometimes have the wrong idea. They think you do bubblegum before nine and chewing tobacco after nine.

"Not so. I think the criteria is: Is it a good comedy, are there good characters, will they make people laugh?"

Still, when last season and the family hour began, only four of CBS' 12 situation comedies aired after the family hour finale.

This fall, eight of 14 CBS sitcoms will be doing that.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 P. M., D.S.T., on July 30, 1976, in the Board Room of the Superintendent's Office, 431 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C., for Re-Roofing of E. B. Aycock Junior High School, Greenville, N.C. Bids will be opened immediately and publicly read.

Complete Plans and Specifications for this project can be obtained from Dudley and Shaw, Architects, P. A., 402 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C., during normal office hours.

Signed: Glenn Cox
Superintendent
Greenville City Schools
July 21, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN, AND OPERATE A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM IN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE TO GREENVILLE CABLE TV, INC.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the question of the adoption of a proposed ordinance granting a franchise to construct, maintain, and operate a cable television system in the City of Greenville to Greenville Cable TV, Inc. Said public hearing will be conducted in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville on Thursday, August 5, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. A copy of the franchise ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk.

All persons interested in being heard upon the proposed ordinance are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Loni D. Worthington
City Clerk
July 21 and 28, 1976

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Take notice that WILDE'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEALERS, INC. has this day filed with the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina Articles of Dissolution of said corporation.

This 23rd day of June, 1976.
BY: Jo Ann Wilde
WILDE'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEALERS, INC.
MATTOX & REID, P. A., Attorneys
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edward A. Weatherington, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said Edward A. Weatherington to present them to the undersigned within six months from date of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of July, 1976.
Ella W. Clemmons
Administratrix of the Estate of Edward A. Weatherington
1224 Davenport Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
S.O. Worthington
Attorney
July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 81, et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description Of Property
To Be Re-zoned
To: Will, The David Evans, Sr. and Reynolds May Property, Formerly the L. S. Hardee Property

Location: Located in the Northwest Quadrant of the intersection of US 264 Bypass, Greenville Boulevard, and Fourteenth Street and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina

Tract No. 1
Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "R-1" (Residential)

Tract No. 2
Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "R-1" (Residential)

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Classified Ads

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE To work and prosper. Try Electronics at Pitt Tech. Apply now for September 8.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

VOLKSWAGEN transmission and engine. Will install and guarantee. 756-2893.

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
756-1131

BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 1974. Blue 4 door sedan, 19,600, V-8, excellent condition 756-5672.

BUICK 1976 LeSabre. 455 HP, perfect condition, 13,000. 756-3767.

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1972. Good condition, fully equipped, \$2700 or best offer. 752-1037.

FOR SALE by original owner. 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville. 36,000 actual miles, showroom condition, \$3000, firm price. Shown by appointment. Call 752-2879 or contact R.W. Davenport at Home Furniture Store.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CAPRI 1972. Good condition, must sell, reasonable 756-3410.

CHEVELLE WAGON 1970. Dented fender, otherwise good condition. 756-7013.

CHEVROLET 1972 IMPALA. 4 door, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, radial tires. 756-3634 or 756-6401.

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba, loaded with extras. 752-2590.

DATSUN STATIONWAGON 1975. Air conditioned, low mileage. 758-3125 from 8:30 to 5.

DATSUN STATIONWAGON 1969. Good condition, \$500. 758-4629.

FIAT SPORTS COUPE 1970. Good gas mileage, good condition, make an offer. 744-6864 collect.

FORD 1973 Gold green Maverick. Automatic. Excellent condition. 3 speed, 302 engine, high back bucket seats, air conditioned, 23,000 miles. 8 track tape player with FM radio. 1-792-1709 after 5:30, Williamson.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA 1971. Gold with black vinyl top, air conditioned, radial, 62,000 miles. 1 owner—lady, excellent condition. 11850. 753-5277.

JAGUAR 1969, automatic, air conditioned, will consider trade for clean Datsun Z. 752-0316 after 6.

JEEP CHEROKEE 1976. Fully equipped, best offer. 752-2504.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 752-4583, Monday Friday.

MAVERICK 1971. 8 cylinder, automatic, good condition, good price. After 4:30, 756-0077.

MERCURY 1971 Montego. Power steering, air conditioning, clean. \$1250. Will Finance, \$350 down. 746-6555.

MGB. 1974 white convertible. AM-FM radio, new tires, spoke wheels, 34,200 miles, very good condition, \$3700 or best offer. 752-3698 between 6 and 8. 5:30 or 752-2775 between 6 and 8.

MONTE CARLO 1975. 16,000 miles, open wheel, \$4500. Call 752-2426 from 10 to 5.

NINE PASSENGER WAGON, 1969. Original owner, air, power steering, tinted windshield, luggage carrier. \$795 will trade. 756-1914.

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Will sell for wholesale price. By owner. Call 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. 756-1133.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970. Body rough, engine good. \$415. 756-0131.

TOYOTA 1974. 26,000 miles, tinted windows, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4364 after 6.

Autos For Sale

TOYOTA MARK II Wagon 1974. Luggage rack, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, automatic, power brakes and steering, stereo, radio, radial tires. \$3000. Ralph Gardner, 752-1115.

TRIUMPH TR 6 1971. Red 758-2300 or 758-1303.

VEGA 1971. Stationwagon, best offer over \$600. 752-1342.

VEGA 1975. Air, 4 speed, new tires. best offer 740-788.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good condition. 30 miles per gallon, new tires. \$800. 753-5744.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 BAJA body with 1966 engine, excellent condition. 758-1741 or 756-7947.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Automatic, stick shift, rebuilt engine, asking \$900 or best offer. 746-4209.

VOLVO 1975 242 GL. Leather seats, air, auto-brake, power steering, sport tires, tackometer, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. Call 758-6097.

Boats For Sale

1975 Dixie 15' 10". Cathedral hull. Accessories included \$1195 or trade for 15' travel trailer. 756-1731 or 752-6387.

1975 15'4" MARQUI with 70 HP. Overdrive motor and Cox tilt trailer. 18 gallon built in gas tank. Used less than 20 hours, excellent condition. \$2500 or will trade. 758-1088.



WANT ADS

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

26 Help Wanted

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED

Excellent starting salary, paid hospitalization, paid retirement plan, 2 weeks annual vacation.

Contact
Danny White
Administrator
Robersonville Township Hospital

Robersonville, N.C. 27871
Telephone 755-3575

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-2174 at Tom Toggs, Converse, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME PERMANENT position available. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and be at least 18 years of age, drivers license and car, no police record. Only new applicants need apply. Apply in person, MacKenzie Security, 1127 South Evans.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY with 7th largest financial institution. Complete training for above average earnings. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

SECRETARY

Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. All replies confidential.

WANTED PERSONS TO FABRICATE and install metal duct work in homes and commercial buildings. Apply in person, General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

IF YOU ARE SUCCESSFUL in your work, but your present job or career does not offer you enough money, prestige, security and advancement, we need to talk. We are interested in hiring 2 very aggressive people for our Greenville staff who want to make at least \$12,000 the very first year. Interviews will be held Friday, July 23 from 9:30 to 12:30. Apply at 213 Commerce Street, Suite 4, all replies held in strictest confidence.

MANAGER WANTED! Union Bankers Insurance Company needs an aggressive and dedicated individual to help develop Greene and Pitt counties. No collecting premiums! This is true sales management, with unlimited opportunity. We will train you the proven way. Commissions, overrides and bonuses. \$800 minimum monthly guarantee to start. If you think you have the ability, make arrangements now for a personal interview. Your inquiry will be held in strict confidence. Interviews, Thursday only: July 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, located at U.S. 13, Memorial Drive, Greenville. Ask clerk for room number for Ken Godwin.

FEEDER for egg layer farm. Prefer experience. Also need person to pick up eggs, prefer husband-wife team. Salary and double wide trailer furnished. 758-3316.

27 Work Wanted

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 758-1304.

BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

WHY SPEND all your money to get your concrete poured and finished? Why not call a man that has a price that can't be beat! 18 years experience. McCarter Concrete. 746-6234.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

FARMALL CUB tractor equipped with 48 inch wood mower. Motor overhauled recently. E.G. Anderson, Box 455, Robersonville, N.C. 27871.

3 UTILITY TRAILERS, 1 stock trailer. All new. From \$30 to \$300. 758-0728.

MOBILE SHELTER on wheels for bulk barns. \$300. 756-0078.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

JUST MOVED to smaller house, must sell bottles, fruit jars, china, drapes, baby things, filing cabinet, art and antiques as well as miscellaneous items. 307 West Second, Ayden, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to dusk.

DEALERS AUCTION Thursday starting 1 p.m. Retail auction starting Friday 8 p.m., Rocky Mount Flea Market and Auction Company, Hwy 301 Bypass South, Peddlers Village, 442-8137.

FLEA MARKET Pitt County Fairgrounds. We have used furniture, lots of good oak items, all kinds of household items, glassware and antiques. Several loads of merchandise arriving every week. Open each Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. We buy and sell.

34 Livestock

MINIATURE MULE and miniature covered wagon. Harness and accessories. Painted in the bicentennial spirit. Priced to sell. 758-0728.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

VICTORIAN STYLE Duncan Phyfe sofa. Very good condition. \$250. 746-6218 or 746-6974.

ANTIQUES PLUS. We buy and sell antiques and used furniture. Open 6, 2 blocks behind Parker's Chapel Church, Paclotus Hwy. Call 758-0094.

WATERBED. Wood frame, head board, heater, complete. \$250. 756-2463.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

TRUMPET, 575.756-0169.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastar Oriental rugs and carpet. Home's Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

PURE HONEY. This year's crop. \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 sizes. 756-6752.

PRACTICALLY NEW set Lady's golf clubs. Reasonable price. May be seen at 511 Cottage Street, 752-2678.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

30" BAND SAW. Good condition. \$395. Call Tom Joyner, 752-2111 from 8-5.

55 GALLON open head trash barrels. \$4.00 each. 756-3657 after 5.

SOLD OAK roll top desk, Happy's Antiques, 746-2188.

WIZZARD DRYER. Avocado green, excellent condition. Approximately 2 years old. 758-1064.

APARTMENT size washer and dryer. 120 volts, excellent condition, call 752-4332.

7 1/2" ROCKWELL motorized table saw. Complete with rip fence, miter gauge, table extension and extra blades. Like new. \$45. C.A. Holliday, 1703 Rosewood Drive, 756-3464.

3 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE frost proof refrigerator. Harvest Gold. \$550. 756-2412.

QUEEN SIZE BED includes frame, mattress and springs, 6 months old, good condition. Bill, 756-4808 after 5.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Ray's shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

UPRIGHT PIANO. May be seen at 315 East Tenth Street, best offer.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

MOVED. Must sell. Siegler oil heater, like new. \$125. 18 new Norge washers, \$125. 752-0708 after 4.

ANTIQUE PIANO for sale. Best offer. Antique mantle with mirror and columns, also 2 regular mantles. 825-2021.

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR. Copper-tone washing machine, two 3 piece living room suites. Also, re-bless potatoes. 758-2991.

CHEST FREEZER by AMANA. 7 cubic feet. 2 years old. \$140. 758-3744.

7 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE. Provincial. \$160 or best offer. 756-4195.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection

\$89.50 up

Taff Office
Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

COUCH, CHAIR, 5-drawer oak chest, call 752-0006 after 5 p.m.

3 PIECE MAPLE bedroom furniture, 2 twins, 1 triple dresser, very good condition. 756-3742.

FIGS FOR SALE. Place order now, will fill as ripened. Call nights, 756-1620.

STEREO. Advent speakers, Marantz amplifier and tuner, Pioneer cassette and Gerrard turntable. Lafayette 752-6318.

40 INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED reading teacher offers tutoring service. 752-5675.

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Collie, near Falkland. 758-0247 or 752-6529.

LOST: black male Labrador Retriever. Last seen in Simpson area. Reward offered. Call 752-7131 or 758-4382.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT. Atlantic Beach, N.C. Air conditioned, \$50 per week. Call 756-5671 after 5.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 12 x 65 Ritzcraft. Central air, dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 756-4746.

SALE OR RENT. 1971 Ritzcraft. Furnished. Washer, dryer & air. Call 756-2477 after 5.

2 MOBILE HOMES. 12 x 60. No pets. 752-0098 after 5.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, washer, electric heat and central air. No pets. Call 756-0264 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home for \$80. Also 12 x 60 2 bedrooms with air conditioner for \$100. Also spaces for rent, no pets. Call 758-3644.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

2 LATE MODEL 10 x 50 mobile homes and city lot off of Fifth Street. 756-2233.

CLASSIFIED ADS in The Daily Reflector and Results begin the same day. Call 752-6166 today to place yours.

1973 12 x 46. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$380. 752-5008 or 758-2167.

12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. For sale or rent. Washer, central air. 758-3775 or 752-2889.

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

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. \$700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. \$3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

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

12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 3 years old, assume low monthly payments, no equity required. 758-1595.

1976 CHAMPION 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, furnished. \$6300. Call 756-4161.

TRAILER AND/OR LOT for sale. 758-0104 or 746-3086 after 6 p.m.

1969 KENT 10 x 40, 1 bedroom with air conditioning, good condition. \$2500. 1969 Walker, 12 x 60, 2 air conditioners, \$3895. 1973 Homelite 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, \$300 and assume payments of \$44.45. 1973 Arlington, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, \$675 and assume payments of \$111.48, just over 5 years remain. Tri-County Homes, 756-0131.

\$12,500 will buy this 3 bedroom mobile home and 100 foot x 140 foot shady lot. Owner will finance. D.G. Nichols Agency for appointment. 752-4012.

50 OPPORTUNITY

SMALL COUNTRY grocery store. 752-5696.

55 REALESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222 B. Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY 3 miles east of Greenville. Financing available at 7 1/2% interest and terms. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime

GARAGE APARTMENT with private bath. Rooms for rent. 1907 East Fifth Street.

FOR LEASE. Five 2000 square foot space units, total of 10,000 square feet. Ideal for storage or industry. Service outlet, furniture, railroad fronting, built-in steel building, available immediately. Corner 12th and North Pitt Streets. Call 756-0911. Ed Tipton Agency.

58 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE to be built in Ayden. No down payment if qualified. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

1809 SUGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOMS, near Winterville. No city tax, central heat and air, fireplace, outside workshop. 756-6752.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built in. Not expensive. Minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$5,500. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university. \$28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

BEGINNERS CHOICE—\$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carport, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool \$21,500, sales price \$11,000 down. 752-0152.

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT. Doubled walls, sun deck, hardwood oak floors, solid slate foyer, dining room, hall and wash room. 3 bedroom made draperies, appliances. Loan assumption at 7 1/2 percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-6953 days. 756-3144 nights.

NEW LISTING on Eastern Street. Ideal for that starter home. Within walking distance to ECU. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den. Price \$27,500. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234. Margaret Capwell 752-5801 or Walter House 756-7690.

NEEPLY CONSTRUCTED HOME in Belvedere. Dutch Colonial style with 1484 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractively decorated exposed beams, sliding glass doors off dining room and family room. Loan \$42,000. Fleming & Associates 756-6234. Margaret Capwell 752-5801 or Walter House 756-7690.

FOUR BEDROOM WILLIAMSBURG. Commerce Street, Brentwood. Almost new modern kitchen, roomy family room, beautiful back yard. \$33,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500. Nights, Terry Shank, 756-3108.

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58 Houses For Sale

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES! This is your opportunity. For just \$25,300 you get 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Single carport with utility room. Only 10 minutes from city. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234. Walter House 756-7690 or Margaret Capwell 752-5801.

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON WOODLAWN. Nicely landscaped and well maintained. 1900 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area. Price \$32,500. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234. Walter House 756-7690 or Margaret Capwell, 752-5801.

ENJOY LIFE MORE in this spacious home. 2800 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, utility room, family room with fireplace. Atrium, landscaped with large patio. Price \$55,500. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234. Walter House 756-7690 or Margaret Capwell, 752-5801.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances refrigerator and range. Well maintained, close to university. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.

OPPORTUNITY. A fine home in perfect location. Stratford Subdivision. Close to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace and bookcases, modern kitchen and cozy breakfast nook. Screened porch, landscaped wooded lot. A beautiful opportunity for you. \$43,500.

66 Apartments For Rent

2 HOUSES IN COUNTRY; 1 efficiency; two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7, 726-3684.

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

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

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1603 East Wright Road, \$240. Couples only. 752-2583 or Aulander, N.C. 345-7071.

SAVE TIME, save effort and save money, too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want.

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

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

69 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Available for immediate occupancy. Janitorial service and utilities furnished. Call 752-4154 from 9-5.

OFFICE SPACE Available, 12 x 18, \$125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE offices especially convenient to courthouse and mall. Call Mr. Lee, 758-3421 or 756-5735.

1800 SQUARE FEET, \$300 per month, sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A. S. Whitley, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street. 752-7131.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING, 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottages, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7, 726-3884.

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 and 726-5002.

71 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedrooms near college. Kitchen privileges with washer and dryer. After 5, 756-2025 or 756-3853.

SHARE FURNISHED 3 bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-6191.

WANTED TO BUY: 14' Hobbie cat and 12 gauge reloader. Good condition. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

WE WILL PAY \$3 for each \$1 in U.S. silver coins, 65c for each Kennedy half dollar dated 1965 to 1969. North State Coin Shop, Jacksonville, N.C. 1-346-3912.

WANTED: Sawmill equipment, grinders, resaw, molders, sharpeners, etc. Call 919-823-4462 after 8 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Weight Watcher's Program Cookbook in good to fair condition. Will pay up to \$3.50. 752-1534 after 6 and weekends.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANTED: Lease with option to purchase 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished. After 6 p.m., 756-0758.

78 Wanted To Rent

SERIOUS MINDED GRADUATE STUDENT needs house or apartment to rent while finishing thesis. Call 756-7359 or 752-0277, ask for George.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Patio Bug Lights,

\$135.

Kills flies, mosquitos and other pesky bugs.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

New England Seafood, live and frozen. THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4 - 6 p.m. Weekdays, 3-6 Saturdays, Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

Brick, Block & Concrete Service

Porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc. 15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.

Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

FREE!

Goldfish to be given away Saturday, July 24, 1976. Limit 2 per customer at

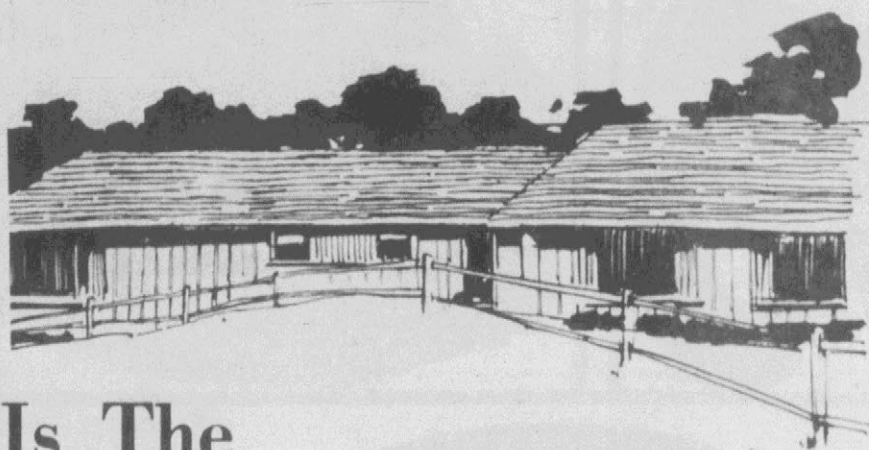
PIC-A-PET

919 Dickinson Ave.

Elkhounds, Poodles, Beagles, Dalmations, small animals, fish, birds, snakes and more.

CALL 752-8409

The Real Estate Corner



Now Is The Time To Buy



CHOICE NEW LISTING

This brick ranch home is being offered for the first time. The home features living room, kitchen, dining or den combination and three nice sized bedrooms, one and one-half baths. It is fully carpeted over hardwood floors, has central air and a fenced rear yard. There's outside storage plus a carport. Recently redecorated throughout. Put this one on your "must see" list. Mid thirties.

Jeannette  Agency, Inc.

752-7807

Jeannette Cox
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756-2521 Anne Reese
756-3554 Connally Branch

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756-1549



A.) Reduced to \$28,000
Owners Being Transferred



B.) \$28,800
SOLD



\$29,800
New Brick Home

CALL US FOR DETAILS
ON THESE LOVELY HOMES
THE EVANS COMPANY

Formerly Greenville Development Co.



752-2814
Winnie Evans 752-4224 Faye Bowen 754-5258
Located in the Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Building, 301 Ridgeway St.

Greenville
Development Co.

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Hahn & Darden
Realty



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or
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Neal Hahn



Carl Darden



LOVE STORY . . . in Eastwood. You'll be captivated by the imaginative decorating throughout this appealing home. Interior design professionally decorated. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, eye-catching kitchen cabinets, central air and heat. Wooded lot.

OAK GROVE ESTATES

A few choice residential lots left in Oak Grove Estates outside city limits. Curb and gutter and city water. VA approved. Starting at \$4500.00 each. Terms available if desired.

D. G. Nichols Agency

123 W. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
752-4012
Anytime

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ARRENDALE CIRCLE
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1314 REDBANKS ROAD
TUCKER ESTATES

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.



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Make the Move!

To
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AS LOW AS 26,500

MODELS OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 12-1
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Call Anytime

Aldridge & Southerland

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BUILT BY

Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc.

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

Builders of

KINGSBERRY HOMES



D.G. Nichols Agency

The Agency of Experience
752-4012

We Offer For Sale

\$12,500.00—MOBILE HOME on 100' x 140' grassy lot with tall pines, plenty of garden room in back. Large covered front porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room. Pay half down and owner will finance the rest. Located at Tanglewood Park, just off the Belvoir Highway.

\$22,500.00—AYDEN—1080 square feet of heated area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

\$25,000.00—IN MEADOWBROOK—700 E. Church St. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area, utility, single carport, large front porch, 1200 square feet of heated space. Also a trailer with 2 bedrooms.

\$27,000.00—IN WINTERVILLE—large kitchen, den, eating area combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, utility, large double garage with storage, patio.

\$32,500.00—COUNTRY HOME. Brick home on a corner wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with nice breakfast area, garage enclosed for extra room. Beautiful hardwood floors and carpets. King's Row, Green Farm.

\$35,000.00—SR. 1524—Owners are anxious to move but hate to part with this immaculate 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, fireplace, large utility room, garage. Beautiful wooded lot. About 6 miles from town.

MID 30's—Well established old home, quality constructed, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, large kitchen with large breakfast room. Appliances built in. Carpets and all drapes. Must see to appreciate. Also, garage with apartment included, 207 Raleigh Ave.

\$38,500.00—Exclusive listing on E. 4th St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room or den, kitchen with eating area, pantry and dishwasher, Storm windows, some carpeting, new oil furnace and air conditioning, private back yard, partially fenced.

\$39,500.00—LISTING IN FARMVILLE. Over 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, large lot, lots of cabinets and closets, double carport, large lot, lots of extras. Gas heat.

SOLD

LOW 40's—ACROSS FROM E.C.U.—1659 square feet of heated area. Living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, front and back porch, detached triple garage. Fantastic location.

\$42,500.00—THE GOOD LIFE—In one of Greenville's nicest neighborhoods. Only 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with large dining area, cozy den with raised hearth fireplace, nice large kitchen with eating area. Separate utility room. Central air. Extra large carport, patio, nicely landscaped yard with back yard fenced in.

\$45,500.00—LAKE GLENWOOD—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, enclosed garage. Family room with fireplace. On a large lot in quiet cul-de-sac.

\$42,900.00—TUCKAHOE—Newly constructed—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room and dining room separated by railing, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, utility room. Panelled garage with floored attic.

\$45,500.00—EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace. Carport with storage area. Excellent location, 318 Prince Road.

\$45,500.00—New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large dining room, kitchen den combination with fireplace, garage, fully carpeted and all the extras you expect in a quality built home. Templeton Drive.

\$53,150.00—Four bedroom beauty with 2 1/2 baths, large rustic family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, living room, dining room. Attractive English Tudor 2 story located just outside the city in River Hills.

\$54,700.00—LAKE ELLSWORTH. New home under construction with large double garage opening from side, 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining, kitchen, utility, breezeway to garage. Terrific recreational facilities!

\$55,000.00—CHERRY OAKS—4 big bedrooms, living room with formal dining area, entry, large sunny kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher. Breakfast area, den with fireplace, carport and storage area. Lovely corner lot near club house.

\$58,900.00—OAKHURST—new home on beautiful wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace on solid brick wall, double garage, lots of closets, thermopane windows throughout. A real quality constructed house. For the family that wants something distinctively different.

\$71,900.00—NEW—UNDER CONSTRUCTION—in Brook Valley. Beautiful 2-story house—large entrance hall, formal living room and formal dining room, huge den with fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 bath and large utility room DOWNSTAIRS. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths UPSTAIRS. 2 car garage. Central air, fully carpeted. All the extras. Call today for an appointment to see.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING—over 6000 square feet of heated area located on 3.28 acres of wooded land. 6 bedrooms—one with fireplace, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, large kitchen with large breakfast area, living room, dining room, study, large den with fireplace and attached patio, only 3 1/2 miles from Greenville city limits.

Bet Alford—756-4223
Trish Byrum—756-7433
Harold Creech—756-4619
David Nichols—752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan—756-4485

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

"THE AGENCY OF EXPERIENCE"

752-4012 Anytime

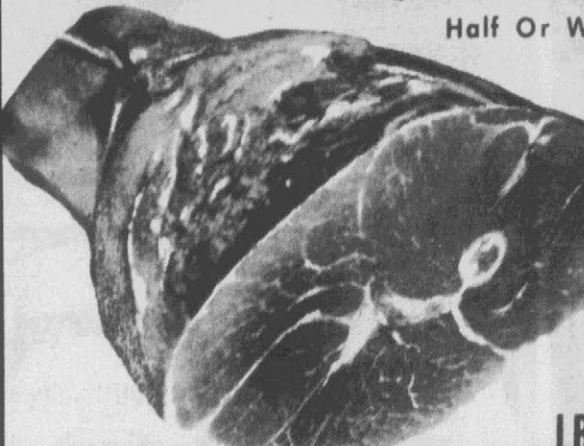
23 YEARS IN
THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS



Edgemont Tenderized

HAMS

Half Or Whole



LB. **99**

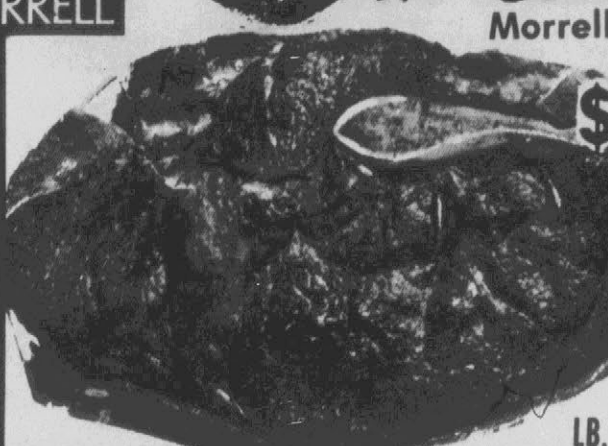


JOHN MORRELL

T-BONE, SIRLOIN

STEAKS

Morrell Pride



LB. **1.49**

OVERTON'S FINEST 3 Lb. Package or More

Ground Beef Per Lb. **85¢**

12 Oz. Package



1.09

Fresh Meaty

SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**

42 Oz. Can

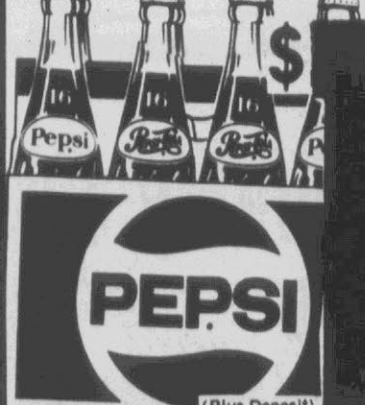


99

KRAFT FRESH

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

16 Oz. Carton of 8



1.19

HEINZ

CATSUP Quart **88¢**



88

DIXIE COLA OR DIXIE GRAPE

1/2 Gallon Jug **Drinks**



59

OVERTON'S INC. **SUPERMARKET**

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

GREEN STAMPS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Wed. Thru Sat.

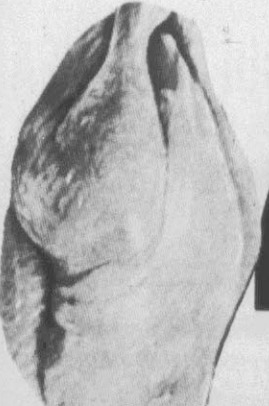
10 Lb. Specials Of The Week

Pork Chops 35-40 Slices **\$12.50**

Ground Beef Patties **\$8.90**

Hog Chitterlings **\$3.99**

Grade A Whole **FRYERS**



LB. **42**

PINE CONE BRAND

Tomatoes 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Lipton

Tea Bags 48 Ct. Package **69¢**

Fresh Green

Cabbage LB. **10¢**

South Carolina

Peaches



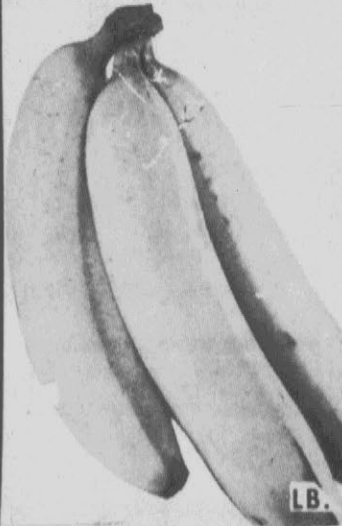
\$1.00

4 Lbs. **1.**

20 Lb. Basket **\$4.59**

FRESH GOLDEN

BANANAS



LB. **14**

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.19**

Gwaltney Hot Or Mild



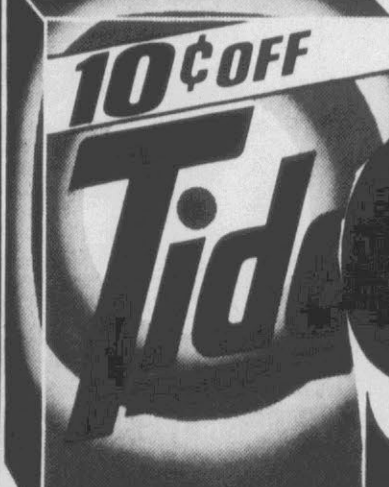
99

Lb. Package

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced 7-9 Chops

LB. **\$1.29**

10¢ OFF



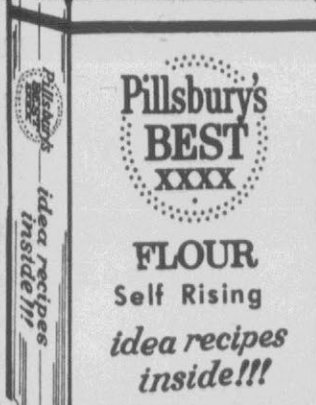
99

GIANT BOX

ROYAL GUEST

PEACHES Large 2 1/2 Size Can **39¢**

5 Lb. Bag

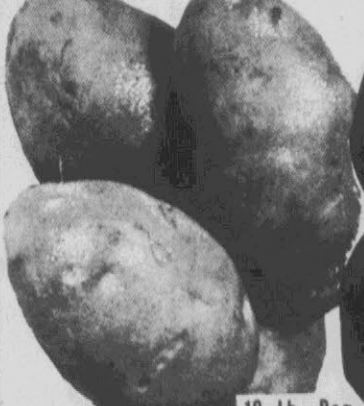


69

HAPPY HOST

MAYONNAISE Quart **69¢**

Red Potatoes



89

10 Lb. Bag

Personal Size

4 Bar Package



39



**Secret Roll On
Anti-Perspirant**

50¢

1.5 oz. size
Limit 2 Please



**Scope
Mouthwash**

\$1

24 oz. bottle.
Limit 1 Please



Effident Denture Cleanser

96 tablets

1.35



Gillette Trac II Cartridges

Package of 5
Limit 2 Please

65¢



**Summer's Eve
Disposable Douche**

3 FOR \$1

4.5 oz. In regular
or herbal scents.



**Flicker Ladies'
Safety Shaver**

85¢

Ladies' disposable
safety shaver with
5 blades.



**Mennen Baby
Magic Lotion**

1.25

For baby and you!
16 oz. size.



**CLAIROL
Loving Care Hair
Color Lotion**

\$1

Assorted shades.
Limit 1 Please



**CLAIROL
Short & Sassy
Conditioner**

\$1

Protein-enriched for
short hair. Regular or
extra body building.
7-oz. size.



Epsom Salts

50¢

4 lb. box.
Limit 2 Please

CLARKS BUDGET Sale

Prices Effective Wed., July 21st
Thru Sat., July 24th

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities.



**Famous Mills
Perma Press
Fashion Print Sheets**

**2 Sheets For
4.50**

Twin Flat or Fitted

Easy care assorted prints. (Not all pat-
terns & colors available in all sizes.)

Full Flat or Fitted 2 for 6.50
Pillow Cases Pkg. of 2 for 2.25



Summer Gadgets

75¢

EACH



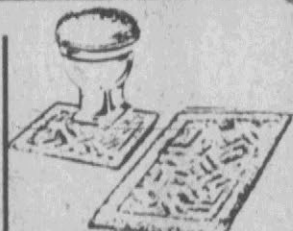
**Bath Towel
Ensemble**

1.50

Bath Towel

Heavyweight. Ass't.
jacquards & prints.

Hand Towel 1.00
Wash Cloth 60¢



Bath Mat Sets

\$3

2-Pc.
Set

Machine wash. Waffle
backing. Ass't. colors.
3-Pc. Set 4.50



**DIXIE
7 oz. Cold Cups
80¢**

Package of 100.

Pkg. of 100 Paper Plates

2 PKGS. \$1

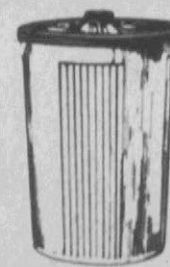
FOR

6" white plates.

Paper Napkins

35¢

Package of 160



Plastic Trash Can

\$2

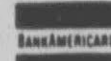
16 gal. cap. snap-lock lid.
Limit 1 Please
Sorry, No Rainchecks

RAINCHECK

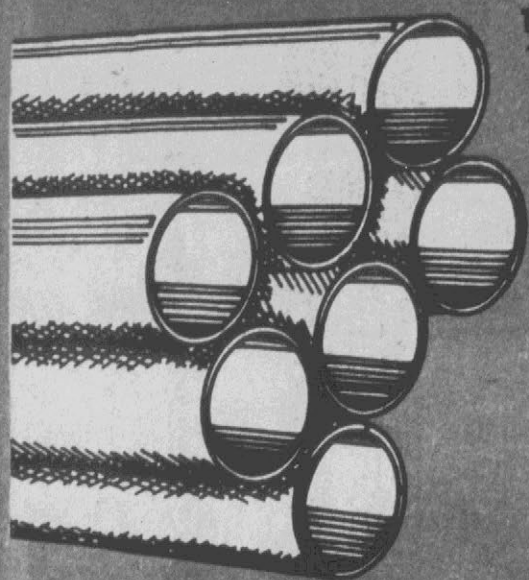
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you
will receive a written order. Raincheck, which
entitles you to buy the item at the advertised
price when our stock is replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON thru FRI, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. - SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



Just say CHARGE IT



1/2" x 10' CPVC Pipe

Reg. 1.45
\$1

For hot and cold water installations.
Sold in 10 foot lengths only.

1/2" Plain CPVC Coupling 1.00

12/2 Romex Wire
With Ground

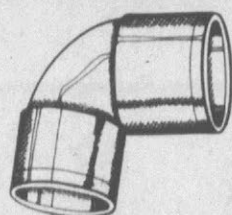
Reg. 11¢
7¢
PER FOOT

NEMA approved, Non-metallic
sheathed cable.

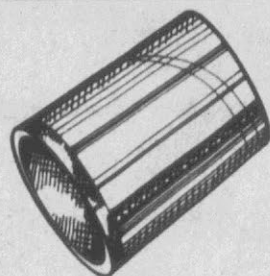


BUDGET

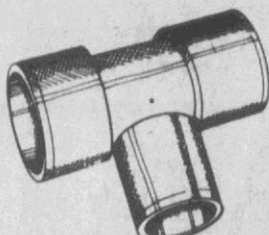
\$2



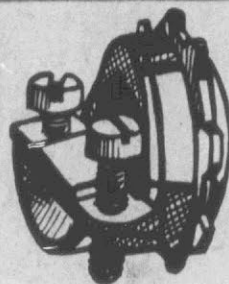
1/2" CPVC 90° Ell
7¢



1/2" CPVC Coupling
9¢

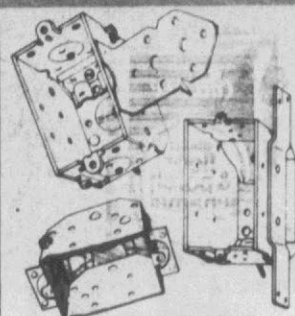


1/2" CPVC Tee
10¢



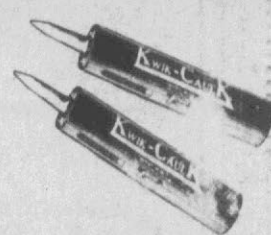
1/2" Romex Connector
10¢

For fastening non-metallic
sheathed cable to work
boxes.



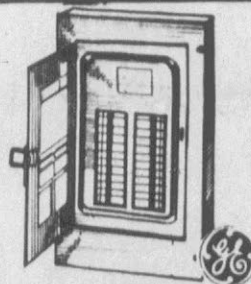
Electrical Work Boxes
35¢
EA.

Choose Drywall Box, New
Work Box, or Old Work Box.



RUTLAND
Kwik Caulk
25¢
EA.

Caulking compound.
12.8 oz. size.
Limit 2 Please



GE 12-Place
Breaker Panel
\$13

Reg. 17.50

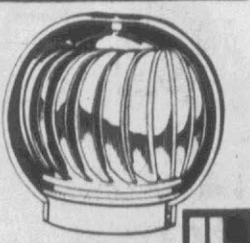
125 amp rated main lugs.



Cable Mount
Attic Fan
\$34.75

Reg. 44.00

Install inside attic gable.
2300 cu. ft. cap. UL listed.
#VU-2

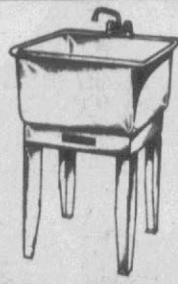


Turbine
Attic Ventilator
\$15.75

Reg. 21.00

Wind-driven, easily
installed. #RT-12

Base For Fan. 6.75



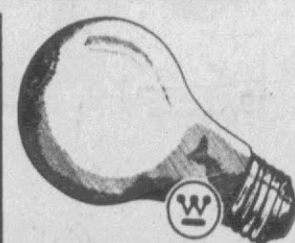
Single Laundry Tub
\$13

Reg. 16.00

Faucet
Not
Included

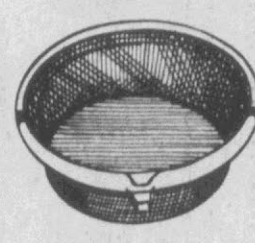
24 1/2 gal. cap. No rust
construction. #14K

Laundry Tub Faucet. . . 7.50



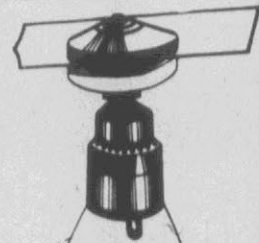
Westinghouse
Soft White Bulbs
17¢
EA.

Sold in pkgs. of 2/34¢:
40, 60, 75, or 100 watt
light bulbs.



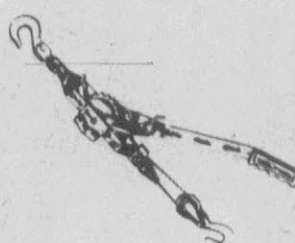
Oil Drain Pan
\$1

All purpose polyethylene
catch basin. #T102



Lawn Mower
Blade Sharpener
\$1

Fits any electric drill. #32



Maasdon
1-Ton Power Pull®
\$19.75

Reg. 24.50

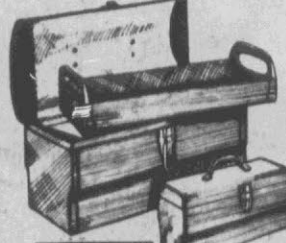
Automatic let-down, max.
12' lift. #144S-6



Sawhorse Brackets
\$1.10
PR.

Reg. 1.65

For use with 2x4's.



19" Steel Tool Box
\$6

7 1/2"D x 7 1/2"H. Red enamel
finish, lift-out tray.



Turtle Wax Pillow Pak
10 FOR \$1

1-step car wash and wax.



Gunk Bug &
Tar Remover
\$1

15 oz. size.



Rockwell
3/8" Standard Drill
\$9

Reg. 10.50

Double insulated. With chuck key and
holder. UL listed. #4100



BERNZOMATIC Propane Tank
90¢
EA.

Meets D.O.T. specs. Safe
and easy to use.



Lee Regular Oil Filter
1.4

Sizes to fit most Am.
and imported cars

MARKS ET ale



Carefree Big 2 Gal. Can Latex Exterior Paint

Reg. 12.50
\$9

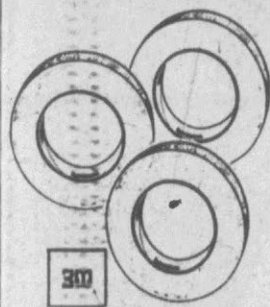
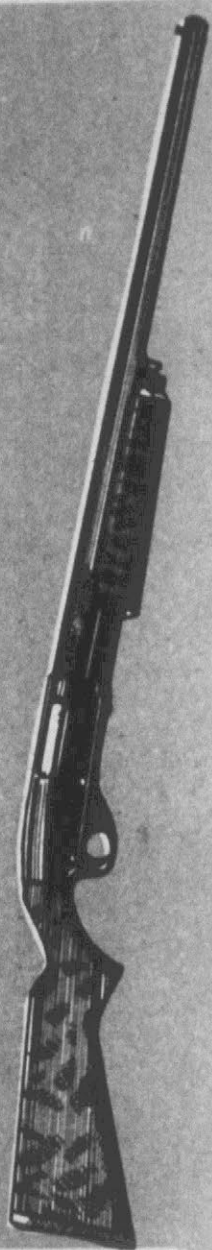
A durable finish for exterior wood or masonry surfaces. Soap and water clean-up. White only.

Springfield 12 or 20 Gauge Pump Action Shotguns

\$75

Walnut finished hardwood stock, tapered slide handle. Chambered for 2 1/4" and 3" shells. 4 shot magazine plus one in chamber. #67

Shot Gun Cleaning Kit 3.50



3/4" Masking Tape
3 ROLLS \$1
Reg. 50¢ ea.
60-yard roll.



Carefree Latex Floor Enamel
Reg. 5.00
\$4 GAL.
Satin finish. For wood or concrete. Ass't. colors.



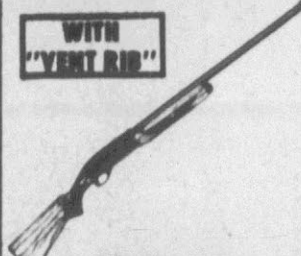
Carefree Acrylic Enamel
Reg. 1.50
85¢ 1/2 PINT
High gloss finish, rustproof. For interior or exterior.



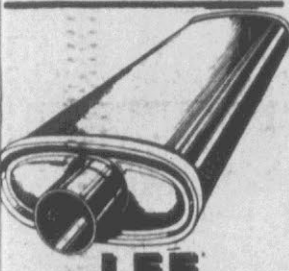
Redwood Latex Stain
2.50 GAL.
Seals & finishes in one coat.



WINCHESTER Shotgun
\$125
Slide action field gun with "windchoke". 12 or 20 gauge. #1200



Remington "Automatic" Shotgun
\$188
28" "vent rib barrel", tear drop pistol grip. 12 or 20 gauge. Walnut stock. #1100

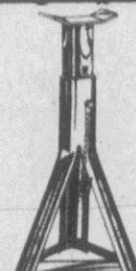


LEE Standard Mufflers
\$10
Reg. 14.90

Galvanized, double wrapped. Sizes to fit most cars.



Prestone II Winter/Summer Coolant
3.50 GAL.
Prevents freeze-ups, boilover or corrosion.



Jack Stand
\$2

2-ton cap., 4-position adjustable height. #J-52



Imitation Chamels
Reg. 1.70
\$1

Size 18"x16". Non streaking. Machine washable.



WINCHESTER Shotgun Shells
2.45 Box of 25

Hard hitting, polyformed plastic hull with built-in strength. 12 & 20 gauge.



5' Round Poly Pool
Reg. 8.00
5.75

Laminated design. No assembly required.



Johnson Liquid Kit
\$1

Paste wax protection, yet easy-to-use. 16 oz. size. #2666



Chrome Cleaner & Polish
40¢

Removes rust, grime, stains & tar from chrome. 9 oz.



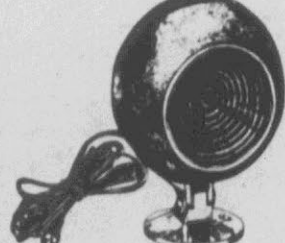
CB Mobile Monitor
15.50

23-channel operation, 9-volt battery-powered, easy-to-install.



SPARKOMATIC CB Antenna
12.75

Mounts on trunk lid or roof top. Includes cable, connector, hardware.



SPARKOMATIC CB External Speaker
4.50

Pre-wired 8' cable with std. miniature plug.



CB slide-Out Bracket
3.50

For removing CB when you leave the car. Easy-to-install.

Oil Filters
45

Cool Cushion
1.15

Space seat plastic grid with wire frame supports. In ass't. colors.

23-Channel CB Radio
\$85

Features S/R/F meter & squelch control. P.A. facility with external speaker jack. detachable microphone. #R-15

CLARKS BUDGET Sale

Denim Bonanza

We have all the latest fashions in ever-popular blue denim--jean sets, jumpsuits and more!



A. Men's Knit Shirts

Polyester and cotton short sleeve shirts in a wide array of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL

4.00

B. Men's Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

Flare leg styling in machine washable 100% cotton denim. Sizes 29-38. Reg. 11.00.

8.00

C. Men's Jean Sets

Wide selection of styles and colors to choose from. Machine washable cotton denim in sizes 29-38.

Jean Jacket
Reg. 14.00-16.00

11.00

Flare Leg Jeans
Reg. 12.00-14.00

9.00

D. Denim Jumpsuits

This season's fashion hit in 100% cotton navy denim. Sizes 5/6-15/16. Limited Quantities. Sorry, No Rainchecks. Reg. 19.00

15.00

E. Woven Long Sleeve Shirts

The tailored shirts perfect with jeans! Brushed plaids & stripes in machine washable cotton & polyester blends. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 7.00

5.00

F. Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

Wide selection of the latest styles in 100% cotton navy denim. Sizes 5/6-15/16. Sorry, No Rainchecks. Reg. 10.00

8.00



Men's Tailored Knit Shirts

4.00

Long sleeves, machine washable nylon/acetate or 100% polyester. Ass't. prints in a wide array of colors.



Ladies' Personalized T-Shirts

3.00

Personalize your own T-shirt with iron-on letters. Washable cotton knit in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Dress Oxfords

Topstitched uppers with moc toes. Sizes 7-12.

5.00



Basketball Shoes

Lightweight and durable. Sizes: Men's 6 1/2-12, Boys' 11-2, 2 1/2-6.

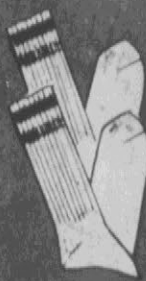
2.00



Men's Puma Press Underwear

PKG. OF 3
2.75

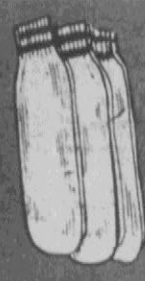
Knit briefs & T-shirts. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Boys' Sizes 5,6,7,8,9,10. Pkg. of 3 for \$2.00



Men's Stretch Crew Socks

PKG. OF 3
1.50

With cushion foot. Machine washable cotton & nylon in sizes 10-13.



Boys' Tube Socks

PKG. OF 3
1.25

Machine washable cotton and nylon blend in sizes 9-11.