

Hunt Unveils Energy Program

Praise And Doubts Over 'Doomsday'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's warning of an impending energy doomsday is drawing praise from congressional leaders, but many doubt he can win approval of stringent conservation measures.

Congress is now awaiting the details of Carter's energy conservation program. He will deliver his legislative proposals to a joint House-Senate session on Wednesday.

In a televised address Monday night, Carter grimly warned of an energy disaster unless Americans accept hardships now. "Many of these proposals will be unpopular," Carter said. But he said the alternative "may be a national catastrophe."

Still, interviews with congressional leaders following the President's address indicate Carter will have an uphill fight in getting many of his proposals through Congress, especially his expected call for higher taxes on energy sources.

"It will be the toughest fight of his four years in the White House," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. And House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "conservation is necessary but it's only half the job.... I hope he couples his conservation precepts with some practical programs to stimulate the development of new energy sources."

Wright predicted much controversy over many of Carter's proposals and lengthy congressional hearings, saying he doubted House action on the package could come before "September at the earliest...it's not going to happen overnight."

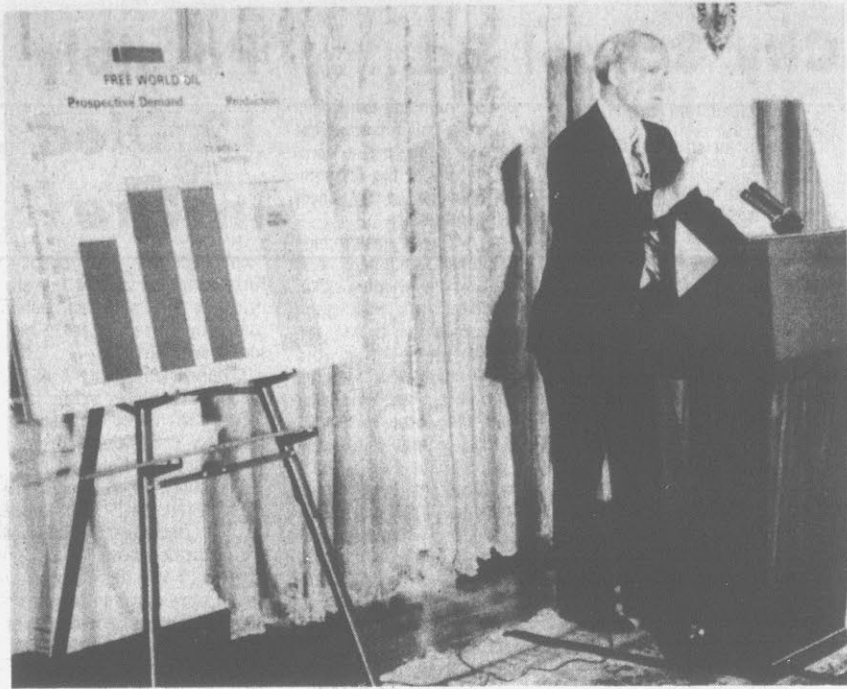
In his address, Carter said the nation is running out of oil and gas and that his plan will require sacrifices of all Americans.

Carter spelled out various goals for cutting energy consumption by 1985. But he declined to discuss specifics of his proposals, beyond noting that "citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily powerful cars must expect to pay more for that luxury."

However, general details of Carter's proposals have already been disclosed and congressional leaders are set to get a White House briefing today on the final package.

The President's program is expected to include stiff taxes on new fuel-inefficient cars, with offsetting rebates on those with good gas economy; a standby gasoline tax to begin in 1979 that could add 50 cents a gallon to pump prices; price increases for domestic oil and natural gas, and tax benefits for homeowners and businesses for installation of insulation or solar energy devices.

Meanwhile, one congressional source said the final draft of Carter's energy program may call for a phasing-out of all price controls on oil by 1979 and on natural gas by 1981.



BRIEFING CONGRESSMEN — White House Energy Chief James Schlesinger uses a chart of world's energy supply during an energy policy briefing to a group of congressmen at the White House today. Schlesinger said Carter's program is "extraordinarily complex". (AP Wirephoto)

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt called on the North Carolina General Assembly today to enact an energy conservation package that would use tax credits as a carrot that is backed up with the stick of tough building code enforcement.

Hunt's five-point energy conservation plan was unveiled just hours after President Carter warned Americans that sacrifice is necessary to meet the nation's energy crisis. Also, Carter is to reveal his energy conservation package Wednesday.

"North Carolinians are especially vulnerable during energy shortages. Our state imports over 95 per cent of its fuels and energy," Hunt said.

"It is imperative that North Carolinians effectively manage their energy resources. I believe that the proposed Energy Conservation Act of 1977 will help us do that," he said.

The five points of Hunt's plan are:

—Solar energy. A state tax credit of 25 per cent with a

maximum of \$1,000 for the cost of solar hot water heating and cooling equipment and its installation. It would be available to individuals and corporations and apply to new and existing buildings. Maximum revenue cost estimated at \$500,000.

—Home insulation. A state tax credit of 25 per cent during 1977 and 1978 with a \$100 maximum for new home insulation, storm windows and doors and installation. It would be available to individuals and corporations and apply only to existing buildings. Maximum revenue loss estimated at \$4 million each year.

—Insulation requirements. New homes begun after Aug. 31 could not be legally occupied until they meet the state's minimum insulation standards. Residences not meeting the standards would not be able to receive electric service.

—Master meters ban. Apartment buildings constructed after Aug. 31 would not be allowed to have a master electric meter; each apartment dweller would be required to pay his own

electric bill. Exemptions could be granted by the Utilities Commission if it rules that a central heating or cooling system would save energy.

—Fuel supplies. Coal and petroleum suppliers would be required to report on their stocks and deliveries to the state when demanded by the governor and Energy Policy Council. Now, compliance is voluntary.

"As a package, the Energy Conservation Act is a positive response to our energy problems," Hunt said.

"It is not flashy, nor does it make any revolutionary change in our living habits. It is a solid, first step and, if enacted, it will help North Carolinians deal with spiraling fuel bills and it will demonstrate North Carolina's determination to lead in the national conservation effort," he said.

Hunt's energy package was worked out in consultation with a number of legislators who already have bills on the various parts of it in the legislature. Those bills will be brought together to make up the package.

City Board Backs Bond Issue

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved a resolution to the Pitt County Commissioners supporting a proposed school bond issue in the amount of \$8 million, to be pro-rated \$3 million for the city school system and \$5 million for the county school system.

Approval of the motion followed a recommendation by Greenville Board of Education Chairman Henry Dunn that the \$8 million bond issue be supported. In his statement, Dunn recapitulated the series of developments leading to the resolution of acceptance of a bond issue in this amount.

Saying the county commissioners last summer had in-

formed the city school board there was a "crystal clear need for a bond issue, we worked on a plan and presented it to the county school board, one for \$12 million. The county board rejected it."

"Then we met with the county commissioners," Dunn stated, "and they insisted the two school boards get together." Dunn noted that a meeting was subsequently planned involving himself, City Superintendent Glenn Cox, County Superintendent of Schools Arthur Alford, and County School Board Chairman Mark Owens. "Owens did not show up for that meeting," Dunn said, "so the two superintendents got together to work on some figures."

At a later meeting, Dunn continued, the four men met. "Cox and I laid the figures on the table, what we felt we needed for the Greenville City School capital outlay needs, a \$3 million plus figure. We asked that if they did not agree to the \$9 million figure to come back for additional negotiations." (Under the regular pro-rata arrangement, a \$9 million dollar bond issue would give the city schools \$3 million and the county schools \$6 million).

"Without further consulting us or the county commissioners," Dunn said, "Alford made a statement to the press that a \$7.5 million bond issue would meet the needs, and Kenneth Dews made a statement that \$8 million would meet the needs."

"I am a little disappointed," Dunn continued. "They (Alford and Owens) broke their promise. Their action was totally irresponsible, totally unprofessional."

"My question is, when did they make their decision? How do they think this board (city school board) can meet our needs?"

"With this in mind, I entertain that we pass a resolution to submit to the county commissioners in support of a \$8 million bond issue, pro-rated at \$3 million for the city schools and \$5 million for the

county schools."

A proposal by Cox that the city school staff have a redistricting plan ready for board members to take action on at the May 16 meeting was defeated. Instead, a motion was approved that the redistricting plan be presented for action at the June meeting of the board.

Reasons given for the month delay was pressure on the staff and the school board expected in the next few weeks due to budget work, work on the proposed bond issue, and other ongoing projects including study of a proposed staff reorganizational

plan.

Two board members, Mrs. Terry Shank and Miles Frost, voted against the delay. Mrs. Shank also introduced a motion that a decision on out-of-district students be made applicable to the 1977-78 school year — in face of protests that such a decision was part of the overall redistricting package.

Her motion that "we again open the door to out-of-district students on a space available basis for kindergarten through grade six students," and amended by Frost to add "that such students be assigned in ac-

cordance with an assignment policy set by the board" was approved by a narrow (four for, three against) vote.

Cox said that final decisions on where students would be assigned based on a redistricting plan was imperative no later than July 15.

A motion by Frost that the board reconsider Cox's original proposal for presentation of a redistricting plan on May 16 was defeated by a five-two vote. (One board member was absent last night.)

A report on progress being
(Continued on page 2)

Trend-Setter?

RALEIGH (AP) — Admired predictions it would lead to similar increases by other cities statewide, the House Finance Committee today approved a bill that would permit Charlotte and municipalities in Cumberland County to hike city auto tags from \$1 to \$5.

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, told the committee that Charlotte's City Council probably would boost their tags from \$1 to \$3 at first.

The bill was opposed by Rep. Chris Barker, D-Craven, who noted that cities are also taxing autos through property taxes and that "this is a foot in the door to increase city tags statewide."

Helms replied that Charlotte's need for additional revenues is so great that "the only alternative is an increase in the city's local option sales tax."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

A HOTLINE APPEAL

COME AND GET 'EM

Doug Allen of 505 E. Second Street, Greenville has asked Hotline to appeal for a beekeeper to come and get a tremendous swarm of bees now occupying a bush in his yard. The first person to contact Allen at 752-1409 may have the bees. Their gain is his gain, he said.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

FATHER MAKES MARTIN HOUSES

Mrs. William Lloyd has written Hotline, in response to our item published Monday, Apr. 11, to say that her father, George Bullock of Bear Grass, makes martin houses of varying sizes and designs.

His phone number is 792-5658; his mailing address, Rt. 1, Box 82B, Robersonville, N. C. 27871. Anyone wishing to inquire, but not wishing to call long distance, may call Mrs. Lloyd at 752-0624, she suggested.

No Recourse If 'Paddled'

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how severe, does not violate constitutional protections against cruel and unusual punishment, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-4 decision, the court said school children have no legal recourse when spanked or paddled by teachers and school administrators, even when the punishment is proven to be excessive.

The court majority said the Constitution's Eighth Amendment protection against cruel and unusual punishment applies only to those persons convicted of a crime.

"The prisoner and the schoolchild stand in wholly different circumstances, separated by the harsh facts of criminal conviction and incarceration," the majority opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said.

"We adhere to this longstanding limitation and hold that the Eighth Amendment does not apply to the paddling of children as a means of maintaining discipline in public schools," Powell said.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The court's decision upheld a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which handed a legal defeat to two Miami schoolboys who claimed their rights were violated during a "reign of terror" by school officials.

James Ingraham and Roosevelt Andrews, both 14-year-old students at Miami's Drew Junior High School in 1970, sued school officials after being spanked with a two-foot-long wooden paddle.

The two boys, represented in court by their parents, claimed the paddlings inflicted serious injuries and that the school officials illegally denied them some type of hearing before the paddlings.

The Supreme Court's decision said such hearings are not necessary before spankings are administered.

Powell's opinion noted the long history of corporal punishment's use in public schools, listing examples dating back to colonial days.

"Today the court holds that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how severe, can never be the subject of protections afforded by the Eighth Amendment," White said in writing for the dissenters.

Morocco Claims Proof Cubans Active In Zaire

By The Associated Press

Zairean troops continued a two-pronged offensive to dislodge rebels from mineral-rich Shaba Province today. Meanwhile, King Hassan II of Morocco said his expeditionary force in Zaire has "absolutely certain" proof that Cuban soldiers are among the invaders.

The Moroccan monarch said the interrogation of a prisoner captured in fighting west of the mining center of Kolwezi proved that Cubans and white Angolans were extensively employed in the command, logistic and training structure of the invading force.

The Soviet Union, Cuba and Angola have all denied direct involvement in the fighting in Zaire

which they have termed a popular uprising.

The official Moroccan News Agency distributed the text of the king's hour-long talk with French reporters on Monday. Morocco sent a 1,500-man force to Zaire, the only country to send troops in response to an appeal for help by Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Sekou.

King Hassan said the Cuban presence was also evident "from the point of view of the logistics, arms supplies, command, training and infiltration methods" of the invaders.

The king avoided suggesting the Soviet Union was directly involved, but he said the invasion was part of a large-scale political strategy to undermine the pro-Western regimes in Africa

and the Middle East — particularly Egypt, Sudan and Saudi Arabia.

Hassan said any direct intervention of American forces "would give the present conflict a very dangerous dimension." But he added:

"The only thing we ask is that they (the United States) should give material and moral aid to those who are fighting for an ideal close to that of the United States."

The Soviet news agency Tass said fighting continued today between the Moroccan-Zaire forces and the rebels. It quoted a communique from a Paris-based Front for the National Liberation of the Congo as saying French ser-

vicemen were taking a direct role in the fighting.

Diplomatic sources in Kinshasa reported today that government troops had stabilized the front in Shaba and tried to dislodge rebels who invaded the province March 8 from bases in Angola.

Sources confirmed that the government had launched a two-pronged offensive over the weekend. One arm moved northwest from the village of Kanzenze while another column moved to the southeast.

Zairean troops claimed to have driven the rebels back 15 miles from Kanzenze, 25 miles northwest of the copper center of Kolwezi.

President Carter Still Trying Trim Water Projects

Patricia Hearst Faces Sentencing On May 9



PLEADS NO CONTEST — Patricia Hearst leaves court in Los Angeles armed robbery and assault with a Monday after making an appearance pleading no contest to charges of a deadly weapon. (AP Wirephoto)

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces a possible prison sentence of 15½ years to life or could be released on probation following her plea of "no contest" and acceptance of a guilty judgment on charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The 23-year-old heiress, who insisted she was forced into a life of crime, was ordered to return here May 9 for sentencing. She is free on \$1.25 million bail pending appeal of a bank robbery conviction for which she received a seven-year sentence.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who approved the plea bargain with Miss Hearst's lawyers, told a news conference, "The judge has a wide area of sentencing discretion."

He said he made no promises regarding sentence in striking the plea bargain.

Appearing at a hastily arranged hearing Monday, Miss Hearst made her surprise plea to the two gravest counts of an 11-count indictment. The district attorney dropped nine other counts of kidnapping, robbery and assault.

Surrounded by bodyguards, the pale slender heiress was hustled into the courtroom where she stood before Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister and whispered the words, "Nolo contendere."

Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson, informing Miss Hearst of her rights, asked if she realized her "no contest" plea would be treated as an admission of guilt.

"Yes," she said in the same soft whisper.

Her parents, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, sat silently in the spectator section. Her attorneys, Al Johnson and Sydney Irmis, appeared to flinch as the judge declared, "I find the defendant guilty."

Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who repeatedly vowed he would not allow her to plea bargain, was conspicuously absent. He had contended during her San Francisco trial last year that her status as a kidnap victim made her blameless in subsequent crimes.

A jury, rejecting Miss Hearst's story of fear and duress, convicted her on March 20, 1976, of robbing the Hibernia Bank along with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are taking a "show me why" attitude toward President Carter's effort to scrap or cut back 20 water projects.

In addition to cuts, Carter is recommending "major policy reforms" in the federal approach to dam safety, water conservation, cost overruns,

sharing costs with beneficiaries and using water projects to create jobs.

Carter dropped the other shoe Monday on his so-called hit list or review of 32 water projects.

He recommended scrapping 15 projects and reducing appropriations for five others. He also urged Congress to delete funding for three projects, but said he might recommend full or partial funding for them

after further analysis.

The President recommended full funding for the remaining nine projects.

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said the burden remains on Carter to prove the losing projects have no merit.

Bevill is chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on public works, which handles water project funding.

His state came up a winner in Carter's final decision as funding requests were approved for the mammoth Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway project in Alabama and three neighboring states and the Bear Creek Dam in Alabama.

Bevill said extensive hearings and expert evidence had been submitted for most of the projects over the years.

Unless Carter can make a compelling case for his recommendations, "we'll be inclined to proceed with funding.... The burden really is on the executive branch," said Bevill.

He added that he could not think of a single project that Congress is likely to scrap. But neither he nor others would predict that Carter's recommendations would be ignored completely.

claries of projects "to make sure that the general public benefiting — not merely narrow or special interests."

—More equitable sharing "the enormous capital and operating costs" of projects with their beneficiaries.

—Recognition that "water is not free" and that future water policy should conserve it as a resource it wisely.

—A more balanced public works program "providing jobs where they are needed most, at a cost we can afford, accomplishing necessary work."

The President said: "I have tried to be fair and to give the benefit of the doubt on some projects which would certainly not be justified if they were proposed today."

City School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

made in an effort to find a location for the Extended Day School shows that at this time nothing definite has been concluded. A couple of places being considered are prohibitive in rental price; and the out of town site available poses problems for transportation of students. Efforts are being continued to make arrangements for a suitable place for the approximately eight months the program will need a place before being located at Agnes Fullilove School following the opening of the Middle School in January 1978.

Betty Rayle, appearing on behalf of the League of Women Voters, read a statement in which the league is seeking equal educational opportunities for all elementary students in the city in attending the summer school program at Wahl-Coates School.

It was pointed out by Cox and Dr. James Bearden that the annual summer school at Wahl-Coates is designed primarily for the teaching training program of student teachers and that it is an ECU funded and administered program.

Board members asked Cox to make a full report at the next board meeting on complete details of the arrangement between the city school and the university.

Approval was given to bids for kitchen equipment and carpet for the Middle School. Low bid for the kitchen equipment amounted to \$131,695 (\$31,695 more than the \$100,000 budgeted for the equipment); and the low carpet bid came to \$43,175 (\$16,825 less than the \$60,000 budgeted for this item). Together, the two bids amount to \$14,870 more than budgeted. Cox requested and the board approved funding this amount from contingency funds.

Approval of the low carpet bid is contingent on a certification from the manufacturer and from an independent testing laboratory that the carpet meets specifications. In the event it does not, the bond forfeiture from the low bidder, Cox said, would be sufficient to permit accepting the next lowest bid.

Approval was also given to use of contingency funds to institute changes in the oil storage tank — increasing the capacity from 10 to 20 thousand gallons at an added cost of \$2,206; and for extending the curb and gutter area at an added cost of \$11,055. Both items will be funded from the contingency fund.

Cox reported that with this action, the contingency fund balance would be \$59,981, as contrasted to a contingency of \$91,709 at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Possibly 12 Died In Fire

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Fire destroyed an old five-story, brick hotel today and police said they feared 10 to 12 persons were killed.

"The whole hotel went up," a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Fourteen injured occupants of the hotel and several firemen were hospitalized, police said.

"As many as 30 people are unaccounted for," said police Lt. John Jennings. "I know of two confirmed dead."

"When I got there about 12 people were down on the street and others were jumping out of windows," Jennings said.

Officers said 47 persons were registered in the Central Hotel, a second-rate lodging place in the downtown district of this island resort city on the Gulf of Mexico.

The predawn blaze also leveled a furniture store and a drug store housed in separate structures and damaged most of the rest of a city block.

Wins Music Scholarship



MURIEL FLANAGAN

Muriel T. Flanagan has been awarded a \$900 music scholarship based on ability and achievement for the 1977-78 academic year at Queens College in Charlotte.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan of Greenville.

Miss Flanagan has studied voice under Mrs. Patricia Hiss and violin under Mrs. Joanne Bath. She plans to major in voice at Queens.

Degree For President

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Carter, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield will receive honorary degrees at the University of Notre Dame's graduation exercises May 22.

Others to receive honorary degrees include United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Arthur F. Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other outspoken critics of human rights violations who will receive honorary degrees are Paul Cardinal Arns of Brazil, Stephen Cardinal Kim of South Korea and Bishop Donald Lamont of Rhodesia.

One Hurt In Truck Pileup

SILER CITY, N.C. (AP) — Only one minor injury was reported in the crash of five trucks, including a gasoline tanker, which left most of Chatham County without electricity or telephone service Monday afternoon.

The accident happened on U.S. 421 four miles north of here. Flames and smoke from the 8,400 gallons of burning gasoline could be seen for miles.

The efforts of a dozen fire departments which fought the blaze were hampered by the downed phone lines. Southern Bell officials said the difficulty was caused when one of the tractor-trailer trucks ran into a company facility, and others were ruined by fire.

The driver of the tanker, Wade Rogers of Fayetteville, said he didn't know what caused the wreck. He said it happened so fast that his vehicle "went under another truck" and exploded in flames.

Rogers suffered a minor shoulder injury.

Trooper W.D. Campbell of the state Highway Patrol said three of the tractor-trailer rigs had stopped in the southbound lane of U.S. 421 for a road construction crew when the tanker came over a hill and rammed them from behind.

"The tanker went completely under a Dobson egg producers' truck about all the way up to the cab," Campbell said.

Another truck was given clearance to pass the construction crew going north and had almost gotten past the egg truck when the tanker struck, hurling one of the trailers into the air, almost on top of the northbound truck, Campbell said. The northbound truck careened into a ditch to avoid the flying trailer, but ended up being destroyed by the flames.

Two Survive In Crash Of Plane

CHERRY POINT (AP) — The third crash of a Marine Corps Harrier aircraft within a month occurred Monday, but both men inside escaped serious injury.

Monday's accident involved a two-seat training version of the vertical takeoff and landing fighter, while the previous two involved the single-seat model.

A Marine Corps spokesman said the latest crash took place during routine training. The instructor, Capt. N.A. Collier and 1st Lt. M.A. Steele were treated and released at the base naval hospital.

Conviction's Dismissal Said 'Landmark Case'

Greenville attorney Marvin Blount Jr., defense counsel for Dr. Andrew Best, said today that the N.C. Supreme Court decision ordering the physician's conviction on drug law violation charges dismissed, is a landmark case of national importance and one of great significance to the medical profession.

Best was arrested two years ago on drug law violation charges after issuing prescriptions for drugs to State Bureau of Investigation undercover investigators. He was convicted on two counts in November 1975 in Pitt County Superior Court and the conviction was upheld by the North Carolina Court of Appeals in November 1976.

Blount, commenting after reading the Supreme Court decision, said, "We are delighted with the decision which unanimously held that there was insufficient evidence of Dr.

Best's guilt for the case to be submitted to the jury.

"We think," Blount continued, "this will be a landmark case, not only for the state of North Carolina but also for the nation."

According to the defense counsel the case "will have tremendous importance to the medical profession."

"It is gratifying," he concluded, "to be a part of a system which protects the innocence of citizens like Dr. Andrew Best."

The Supreme Court ruling said in part that the physician was "indicted and tried on the theory that he did 'sell and deliver' a controlled substance in violation..." of the General Statutes.

"Where a licensed physician merely writes a prescription for a controlled substance...and nothing more, such act is not a violation..." the court said.

The court emphasized that the law makes a distinction between street traffickers and persons

dispensing controlled drugs for legitimate medical purposes.

Forest Burn Aids Eagles

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — At least one animal species depends on forest fires for survival — the golden eagle.

And National Forest Service officials in North Carolina say that controlled forest burning is attracting the birds to nest here during the winter.

"Golden eagles need a fairly open area in which to feed due to their wing spread. It is so large that they cannot go down through the trees," said Melvin Hopkins, Wildlife and Watershed staff officer.

A controlled burn to produce bald spots in the forest was conducted last week in the latest effort in a four-year program to help maintain desirable conditions for the birds.

Three separate areas that encompass approximately 205 acres in the Pisgah District National Forest were burned.

Some 20 persons usually are involved in a forest burning, said District Ranger Jim Reid.

A person with a drip torch containing a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel starts the fire along boundaries of the area to be burned. Another 12 persons carry five-gallon water bags to keep the fire from spreading into nondesignated areas.

Humidity and temperature are vital to the success of such operations.

Reid said humidity should be in the mid 20s and the temperature in the 60s to 70s.

In the early 1900s there were an estimated 30,000 bald acres in the Appalachian area.

Lease To State Is Drawing Protests

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An arrangement by state Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, to lease 150 acres of farmland to a state-supported agency has drawn the ire of 1,167 persons who have signed a petition protesting the action.

Gov. Jim Hunt's press secretary Gary Pearce said the petition was given to Dr. Sarah Morrow, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, "just to look at, for their information."

The lease involves the First Step Farm Inc., a nonprofit project for the rehabilitation of chronic alcoholics, of which DeBruhl is president and board chairman. The lease of the Buncombe County land calls for \$600 monthly rent, payment of property taxes on the land and benefit of any improvements under a five-year lease.

DeBruhl has said he is receiving substantially less for the property than it is worth, and considers the arrangement

to be a partial donation to the rehabilitation center.

However, Mr. Marian Duryea of Raleigh, who gave the petition along with a letter calling for an investigation of the matter, disagrees.

"Our conclusion, based on the limited facts given to the public, is that the entire project was initiated for the sole purpose of benefiting Mr. DeBruhl on the one hand by giving him immediate rental income at an exaggerated rate, and on the other hand by using federal, state and local funds to improve the conditions of the tract of land owned personally by Mr. DeBruhl," the letter said.

Pearce said no investigation of the lease was planned. "We look to them (Human Resources) for a recommendation."

DeBruhl said he had obtained an informal attorney general's opinion to support his position that there is no conflict of interest in the case.

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HEAR TESTIMONY

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury heard testimony Monday from four Charlotte police majors in a probe into alleged illegal wiretapping activities by the Charlotte Police Dept.

Girl Chosen For School

Miss Priscilla Loretta Tucker has been selected to attend Governor's School this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tucker, Jr.

Miss Tucker is a rising senior at D.H. Conley High School. She has been a member of the D.H. Conley Pep Club, Cheerleader, Track Team, Literary Club, Science Club and Math Club. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

She will be studying mathematics at Governor's School.



PRISCILLA TUCKER

D. H. Conley Highlights

By Linda Cox
The Business English Class and Future Business Leaders of America Club sponsored a project entitled "How Much Must I Earn?" The purpose of this project was to encourage students to face reality and actually figure how much must be earned in order to live modestly.

After completing their computations, they saw how much they must earn in relation to how they anticipated living. Such a study should help students be more realistic in about their future.

Betty Gurganus was elected State secretary for the FBPA at the state Executive Council meeting April 16.

Sharon McGowan won first place for the project in the Twenty-third Annual Leadership Conference in Charlotte.

Grossie Ella Smith, a senior was crowned "Miss College Bound for 1977" at the East Greenville Recreation Center April 2.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith Jr. of Winterville, Grossie will attend Howard University.

Paulette Hill, a senior, received first place runner up in the Miss College Bound contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hill of Winterville. She will attend Saint Augustine University in Raleigh.

Dr. Robert Sheppard and the Symphonic Band from Wintonsalem State University performed at D.H. Conley March 30 in the auditorium.

During the performance, Duncan Gray presented an annual from the school to J.R. Carraway, principal, and also presented a special appreciation gift to Mrs. Miriam Harris, the supervisor of music in Pitt County Schools.

Band students from A.G. Cox, Chocod, and G.R. Whitfield were invited to the performance.

The Literary Club is sponsoring Booster Week, April 18-22. The purpose of Booster Week is to boost school spirit at Conley. Monday was Future Day; Tuesday, Drill Teams' performance; Wednesday, Carnival Day; Thursday, a play entitled Run, Robber, Run and Friday, a bicycle race.

Accounting and Record Keeping II students visited Pitt Technical Institute April 19. Mrs. Millie McGrath showed the group the processing of the keypunch machines and the operation of the computers. These students also visited Wachovia Computer Center where they saw checks sorted and received information about how data is stored.

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Miss White, Mr. Cogdell Wed Saturday Afternoon

Miss Edna Earl White and Darrell Cogdell were united in marriage Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. James Crandell, pastor of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Louise White of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mr. Hubert Azor White. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Verna Mae Cogdell of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mr. Ervin Lee Cogdell.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas A. White. The bride wore a candlelight colored gown of peau satin fashioned with re-embroidered lace trim around the bodice, down the front and on the lower part of the nylon chiffon puffed sleeves. Her chapel length veil of candlelight colored illusion was styled with a raised flower trim. The bride made her gown and veil.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow daisies, gypsophilla, pink pixie carnations, white pom poms and sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor was Peggy L. White of Greenville, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a pink floor length dress with raised floral designs and matching short cape with white lace trim around the cape and V-neckline. It buttoned mid-way the front and tied in back. She carried a white mum with a bow.

The flower girl was Miss Helen Bynum of Hampton, Va. She was dressed in a pink two-piece dress and carried a basket of white daisies and sweetheart roses.

The best man was Billy W. Perkins of Newport News, Va., Eugene Bynum Jr. of Hampton, Va. was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride chose



MRS. DARRELL COGDELL

a formal gown of floral polyester knit and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of yellow polyester knit and wore a white carnation corsage.

For a wedding trip to unan-

nounced points, the bride changed into an orange jump suit and wore a white mum corsage.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and obtained an A.A.S. degree in Pitt Technical Institute. She is now working at the Wachovia Computer Center, Greenville. The bridegroom is a senior at North Carolina Central University, Durham.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Milander Smallwood, cousin of the bridegroom, directed guests to the refreshment table.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white spring flowers. Mrs. Ella Little poured punch and Ms. Linnie Brown served cake.

Mrs. Esther White presided at the guest register and good-byes were said by Mrs. Bettie Harris.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Delores R. Barnhill.

Homemade Baby Food Is High In Nutrition

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

If you think homemade baby food is only a counterculture fad or a health hazard, think again.

Recent government research shows homemade baby food can be not only cheaper than commercial varieties, but also more nutritious. It emphasized, however, that strict sanitation measures must be taken in preparation, handling and storage.

A USDA study in Washington, D.C. showed teething biscuits provide about the same amount of food energy and protein as an equal weight of dry infant cereal, but cannot replace it as a source of vitamins and minerals. In addition, the biscuits cost more than twice as much as the cereal.

The study also showed that jars of strained mixed cereals with apples and bananas cost four times as much as dry infant cereal when comparison is based on quantities to provide an equal number of calories.

"Beef and chicken prepared at home provide more of most nutrients than commercially strained beef and chicken — chiefly because they contain less water," wrote Betty Peterkin and Susan Walker in "Family Economics Review," a USDA quarterly for Cooperative Extension agents.

Strained fruits and desserts that account for a high percentage of baby food sales do not provide worthwhile amounts of nutrients unless they are fortified, the authors added. They said frequent use of such foods can shortchange a baby's nutritional needs.

Another advantage in home-prepared baby food is the lower sodium content in meats, vegetables and combined dinners — but only if raw ingredients are used. Canned ingredients often have more sodium than similar commercially prepared baby foods.

The study estimated that homemade formula can save as much as \$100 over the cost of commercial ready-to-use formula during a baby's first six months.

It can also be cheaper than

mother's milk. The latter is safe, convenient and economical. Most authorities on infant nutrition encourage mothers to try it, but the cost is higher when you count the extra food a nursing mother needs to produce enough milk for her baby without jeopardizing her own health.

The study found a thrifty food plan for nursing mothers cost about \$3 more a week than food for a non-nursing women. Part of the added cost was about 50 cents a week for a vitamin D supplement usually recommended for breast-fed babies.

Formulas ranged from \$2.88 a week for homemade to \$19.68 if bought in ready-to-use four fluid-ounce bottles in a case of 48. The \$2.88 includes vitamin D-fortified evaporated milk in 13-ounce cans, sugar or corn syrup that must be added and 50 cents a week for either juice or a vitamin C supplement.

None of the figures include the preparation costs and additional equipment, such as bottles and nipples.

The study found orange juice prepared commercially for babies cost about 12.9 cents for three and a half ounces, compared with 8.8 cents made at home from fresh fruit or 3.2 per cent made at home from frozen concentrate. (The figures would be higher now because citrus product prices have risen.)

Commercially prepared applesauce was 14.1 cents for the same amount, compared with 8.3 cents made from fresh fruit and 6.5 cents from canned sauce.

Commercially prepared chicken with broth was 39 cents, compared with 23.1 cents for home-prepared chicken without broth.

Green beans showed the smallest cost variations: 14 cents for homemade from canned beans and 14.8 cents for commercial baby food.

They said major considerations include the child's physical condition, the mother's time (particularly if she works outside the home), the kitchen skills of the person responsible for feeding the child and availability of clean preparation and storage facilities and adequate refrigeration.

Ministers See No Problem

By JIM KOFSKI
Associated Press Writer

The Rev. Nancy Scarff, one of two women ministers serving parishes in North Dakota, says she finds no advantage in her sex or her age — 27 — as associate pastor at Faith United Methodist Church in Williston.

Instead, she stresses "just being a different person. I think every individual has different things to offer."

The Rev. Eve Hook, 33, associate pastor at McCabe United Methodist Church in Bismarck, agrees.

"I do not feel I'm the only one who has a ministry just because I'm ordained," she said. "I feel everyone in the congregation has a vital role. I feel I should help them see those possibilities in themselves and help them carry them out."

The Rev. Scarff said assuming her parish duties "wasn't awkward at all."

"At times, it gets frustrating, being new," she said. "You're often aware that it's a new thing by people's curiosity. But people are very accepting."

"It's been pretty much a joy," the Rev. Hook said. "The parishioners have reacted really beautifully toward me."

"I sometimes feel on display, which creates pressure," she added. "You're on display both for being a minister and for being a woman. Occasionally you get a little tired of it. You just want to be a person who happens to be a minister."

The Rev. Scarff, ordained a deacon last year and eligible to be ordained an elder this spring, said she finds "just getting to know people and participating in life with them" the most rewarding part of her ministry.

She said she is not focusing on a single ministry and added, "One stereotype we're trying to get away from is that only women work well with youth and children."

The Rev. Hook, ordained an elder in 1974, said, "I tend to find most of my rewards with one-to-one relationships and feel that I probably work best in that area."

Both ministers see an advantage in their single status.

"There's a lot of single people, and maybe I'll have more ability to minister to single people than if I were married," the Rev. Scarff said.

"I am a divorced person, and I don't try to hide that," the Rev. Hook said. "So I've found that I could use some of that experience in relating to some persons in our own congregation who are going through divorces and having a rough time that way."

The Rev. Scarff said the Methodist Church had been ordaining women since 1956 and now counted some 500 women among its ministers.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There are three four-word expressions that give me stomach cramps.

One is, "One Size Fits All," one is "Have a good day," and the other is, "You can't miss it."

The latter usually accompanies a 15-minute set of directions, a fold-out map, and a series of a list of emergency numbers on how to get to someone's house.

It has been my experience that most people know exactly where they live. They just don't know how to get there. Most of them overtrain you for the trip.

Who among you has not received directions from Mister Rogers, who talks to you like you are the poster child for Mental Health Week.

He begins by asking, "Do you know where you are now?"

When assured you are at home he says, "Fine, go to the end of your driveway and turn right. That is the hand you write with and then go to the traffic light at the end of your street. When it turns green, signal for a left turn. That is the hand nearest

the window and get into the middle lane so other cars can pass you as you will be going slow," etc.

There's a Charles Kuralt breed who not only give you directions on how to get to their house but throw in just enough history to confuse you.

"You'll be turning left at the little church on the corner, which incidentally had half of its structure burnt to the ground in 1936. Don't confuse this with the structure on the previous corner that also burnt. That was rebuilt in '43, but the architecture on that one is strictly Doric, so watch it!"

The directions I love are the ones given by a Rowan and Martin team where a man is on one phone and his wife is on the extension and together they tell you how to get there.

"I'd take the freeway and exit at ramp 34," says the husband.

"Are you crazy? They'll be driving half the night," his wife interrupts. "Take Northern all the way to the Gooney Golf Course, then make a right."

"That road is torn up," says the husband, "and they'll have to backtrack. Come to think of it, they could use Miller Road and that way when they miss the turn-off, there's an all-night station open with a phone to call us for directions."

Our house is a doozie to find. The street changes names three times on you, comes to three forks and doesn't go all the way through, but if you turn where the road narrows, bear right, and go two doors past the barking dog, you can't miss it.

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Reader Wants A Straight Answer

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I would like a straight answer. In order for a person to get places in this world, is it WHAT you know or WHO you know?

D.C. IN TULSA

DEAR D.C.: It's neither. It's WHOM you know.

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from a woman who said she lost her 74-year-old boyfriend whom she had gone with for eight years because she refused to "commit adultery" by having sex with him.

She said, "I'm about his age, but to me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70."

Abby, if this woman had agreed to have sex with her boyfriend, she would NOT be committing adultery! Adultery can be committed only by a married person who has sex with someone other than his (or her) spouse!

Since neither she nor her boyfriend is married, there is no adultery involved here. However, if they did have sex, they would be guilty of fornication, the definition of "fornication" being having sex without marriage.

So please tell that lady immediately that she would not be committing adultery if she had sex with her friend. Knowing this, she might change her mind.

HELPFUL READER

DEAR HELPFUL: A woman who refuses to commit adultery would probably also refuse to commit fornication, although on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being the worst), I'd give adultery a 10 and fornication a 9.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the Pennsylvania mother who wrote: "I just found out that my 13-year-old daughter is on the Pill, and I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame."

I am an Ohio mother who is also nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame because my 18-year-old daughter was NOT on the Pill. Now, I wish with all my heart that she had been because she is now seven months pregnant. Soon she will give birth to her first baby (my first grandchild)—and it will be put up for adoption.

Because of circumstances I can't go into here, my daughter has decided that adoption is the best solution for all concerned, and there is nothing I can do to change her mind.

At least the girl who's on the Pill will never have to live with the guilt of having given up her own flesh and blood. She won't have to miss those Friday night dances, football games, movies and dates with all her friends. She won't have to worry about going back to school to face her classmates who know why she missed six months of school. And her reputation won't be ruined.

Please, Pennsylvania mother, don't be upset with your daughter for being on the Pill. Just be grateful that she had sense enough to use birth control instead of risking an unwanted pregnancy. I wish my daughter had.

HEARTBROKEN MOM IN OHIO

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Rinsing a saucepan with cold water before scalding milk in it may help to keep the milk from adhering to the pan.

French-fried onion rings make a crisp topping for creamed snap beans. Heat the onion rings, if they are not freshly made, before using for this garnish.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERNOON TEA
Orange Kiss-Me Cake
Tea with Lemon or Milk
ORANGE KISS-ME CAKE
Reader's request: this dessert won a bake-off prize years ago.

- 1 large orange
- 1 cup raisins
- 1-3rd cup walnuts
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1-3rd cup sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts

Squeeze the orange and reserve the juice. Using the coarse blade of a food chopper grind the pulp and rind of the squeezed orange together with the raisins and walnuts. Into a large mixing bowl of an electric mixer sift together the flour, sugar, soda and salt; add the shortening and ¾-cup milk and at low speed beat for 1½ minutes. Add the eggs and remaining milk and beat for 1½ minutes. Fold in orange mixture. Turn into a 12 by 8 by 2 inch pan that has been well-greased and lightly floured on the bottom. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 to 50 minutes. Drip 1-3rd cup of the reserved orange juice over the warm cake. Sprinkle with the sugar-cinnamon-nut mixture.



Lace And Veils Featured

OLD-FASHIONED LOOK — West German hat designer Pagels created this hat, shown recently in Munich, with turn-of-the-century designs as an inspiration. Pagels is counting on the romantic look of lace and veils being a hit with the contemporary fashion-conscious. (AP Wirephoto)

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Outlandish Rate Hike Request

Virginia Electric and Power Co. says it will ask the Federal Power Commission for substantial rate increases for its wholesale electric customers.

The power company wants a 33.5 percent increase for 21 municipal wholesale customers and a 26.5 percent increase for 19 electric cooperatives.

The increase will affect customers in Greenville, Winterville and Ayden, since their power is pur-

chased wholesale from VEPCO. It will also affect various co-ops in this area.

The requested increase is outlandish, particularly in view of the fact that VEPCO has had to absorb none of the increased fossil fuel costs. The municipalities and the co-ops should fight this proposed increase in every way possible.

Cool Reception To Carter's Approach

President Carter has been stressing human rights in his dealings with other nations, and the implications have often been resented.

Recently he told representatives at the Pan American Union that his administration would favor those nations which respect human rights and democracy in Latin America.

The comment got no applause. Afterall, the most

totalitarian of nations pay lip service to rights of the individual these days.

The United States has frequently used its wealth and power to curry the favor of other nations, regardless of how they approached their internal affairs.

It's going to be interesting to see how the Carter human rights approach works out.

THIS AFTERNOON

Relief For Filled Prisons

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Some relief is in sight for North Carolina's 14,000-plus prison inmates jammed into space designed to hold 10,500.

With sweltering summer months just ahead, relief is none too soon, say prison officials.

The governor's Advisory Budget Commission has authorized prison officials to go ahead with the purchase of 32 modular housing units to provide 1,024 prison beds, and to upgrade five minimum custody units to medium custody.

similar to mobile classrooms which dot many North Carolina public school campuses.

State property officers admit that the spending cannot really be considered a long-term capital investment similar to that spent on permanent buildings. The metal structures will, within a few years, be out-dated and an eyesore, and the experts confess that after five years of use the buildings will be replaced by other prison space of a permanent sort, and the modular units will have little if any resale value.

But the temporary structures will meet an immediate need which is being forced on the state: more young people are committing tougher crimes and getting longer prison sentences as a result.

North Carolina prisons have a declining population of people convicted of minor crimes such as traffic offenses, public drunkenness, bad check writing.

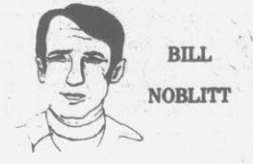
The new breed are armed robbers, burglars, and other felons requiring maximum security — and that is where the space shortage is worst. If most of the inmate population

were not hard cases, less secure buildings — including vacant training schools or even old public schools — could be used.

There is no apparent shift in the trend. By the end of this year, officials expect the inmate population to reach 15,056; and by the end of 1980 projections call for 16,750 prisoners.

Changing Population

A review of the prison population in recent years reveals the extent of the problem:



BILL NOBLITT

In 1970 there were 9,603 inmates. By 1975 that number increased 27 per cent to 12,171.

During 1970 new inmates between 17 and 25 made up 38 per cent of all admissions. By 1975, that age group made up more than half (53 per cent) of all new admissions.

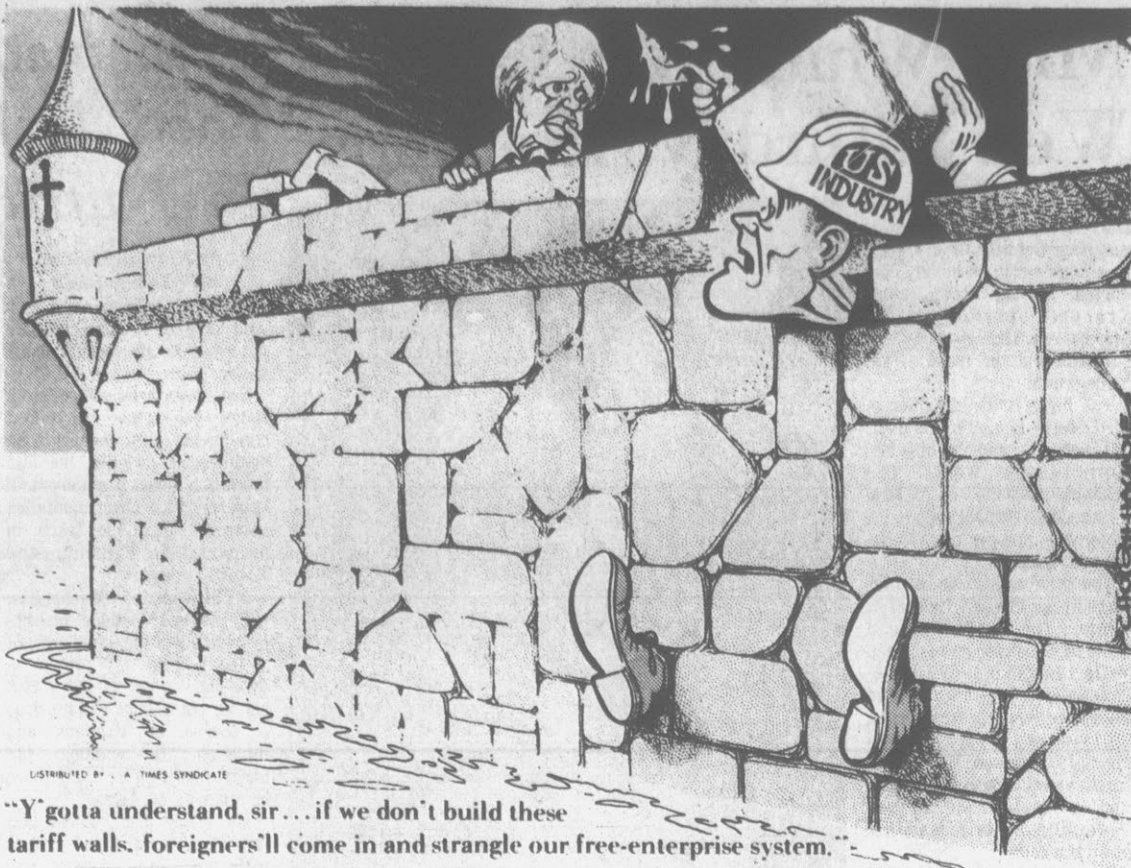
And while this change was taking place, new admissions

serving six months or less dropped by 29 per cent — meaning longer terms handed down for meaner crimes were the rule.

From another viewpoint, the figures show this: In 1970, 79 per cent of new admissions were for minor crimes while 21 per cent had committed felonies. By 1975 the ratio was 54 per cent misdemeanors and 46 per cent felons. And among the felon population, blacks outnumber whites by a substantial majority (5,202 black males, 3,901 white males) which prison officials agree is further aggravating inmate control.

Startling as the building needs appear, with officials willing to spend \$3 million for temporary housing and pushing the General Assembly for some \$50 million for new construction, the cost of operating the prisons is climbing rapidly.

Just a year ago it cost \$12.49 per inmate per day. That figure has now reached \$14 per day — a total of nearly \$200,000 every day for security and custody, food, clothing and personal items; health care and programs in the state prisons.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Apricot Kernel Gang

More than a year has passed since I last reported on the Great Apricot Kernel Gang. It's time for an update. There's good news and bad news.

The good news is that the federal courts increasingly are getting to the heart of the issue. The bad news is that the Food and Drug Administration continues to exhibit an obstinacy embedded in steel and concrete. Meanwhile, the gang is getting some help from several state legislatures.

For those who came in late, the Great Apricot Kernel Gang is composed of several thousand men and women, including quite a few certified doctors of medicine, who cling to the notion that there is, or may be, some

therapeutic value for cancer patients in a substance identified as amygdalin. Chemically speaking, amygdalin is a member of the class of substances known as cyanogenetic glycosides. Amygdalin occurs widely in nature, but can be extracted most readily from apricot kernels, peach pits and bitter almonds. In its refined and purified form, amygdalin is marketed under the trade name of Laetrile.

But it is not marketed legally in the United States. It can be obtained in a dozen other countries, notably Mexico, but the FDA regards Laetrile as an unlawful drug and the Bureau of Customs regards it as contraband. In the FDA's view, amygdalin is therapeutically worthless,

which it may well be, though the testimonial evidence is getting to be impressive.

Our government's position is unbelievably pompous, dictatorial and holy-toity. Imagine, if you will, a patient who falls victim to cancer. The patient goes through every treatment recommended by the medical establishment: radical surgery, radiation therapy, chemo-therapy. Nothing works. The patient is dying. His body is riddled with cancer. In desperation he says, "I have heard of other cancer victims who seemed to get relief from pain, and sometimes remission, from Laetrile. Please, may I now try that?"

Our government's response, to put the matter plainly, is precisely: Go to hell. Die! We say Laetrile is worthless, therefore you can't have it, and we will prosecute any doctor or supplier who tries to make it available to you.

Pilot Power Project

By JOE WHEELAN
Associated Press Writer
MEDICINE BOW, Wyo. (AP) — The whoosh of giant windmill blades may blend with the howl of the wind on this high mountain plateau, one of the windiest places in the United States.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is considering harnessing the wind's formidable energy with 49 windmills to test the suitability of tying large wind turbines to its existing hydroelectric power system.

A feasibility study must be completed, and it's up to Congress to allocate funds for the

(continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Losers In The Tax Rebate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — After deciding to abandon the \$50 tax rebate, President Carter confessed to his close advisers that he was always "queasy" about the scheme and now felt a terrific burden lifted from his shoulders — an ill omen indeed for academic economists.

The rebate was the creature not only of Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, but of his profession generally. While Schultz backed the rebate until the bitter end, Mr. Carter decided to follow the business world's consensus and his own instincts. Presidential aides who thought their boss too stubborn to abandon his own baby did not perceive that he never acknowledged fatherhood of an offspring pressed on him by the economists.

Actually, Mr. Carter emerged from his presidential campaign suspicious of academic economists. But during confused transition days, persuasive Charley

Schultz talked him into the rebate. Business-oriented officials in the administration held their fire until the rebate faced serious trouble in the Senate.

Budget director Bert Lance opened the internal battle two weeks ago, reporting to the President that killing the rebate would be elixir for both the stock market and business confidence in Jimmy Carter. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal waded in at Lance's side against Schultz about three days before the decision was made.

Blumenthal holds a doctorate in economics but thinks more like the business executive (Bendix Corp.) that he was. He warned the President against computerized economic projections measuring the stimulative effect of the rebate's \$11.4 billion revenue loss. Moreover, Blumenthal cited personal reports from corporate leaders (such as General Electric's Reginald Jones) to show the economy was doing nicely without the rebate.

One reason Mr. Carter resisted the Lance-Blumenthal advice as long as he did was support given Schultz on the rebate by Vice President Walter Mondale. Insiders believe Mondale has rivaled even Lance in influencing the President, and the rebate abandonment was his first serious setback.

Softer Soviets?

Talks at the White House Tuesday and Wednesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly G. Dobrynin were interpreted by foreign policymakers as vindication of President Carter's SALT strategy for this reason: Dobrynin's visits were initiated by the Russians, not the Americans.

This may mean the Kremlin feels it overreacted in its rude turn down in Moscow of the Carter arms control proposals, particularly considering popular American support for the President's position. The initiative by Dobrynin also strengthens Mr. Carter against hand-wringing arms control zealots (including some in his own administration) who want a new, softened U.S. proposal without waiting for a Soviet counter-proposal.

Besides resisting this advice, President Carter has definitely not coddled the Russians in general and may end up keeping tough, blunt-spoken Malcolm Toon as ambassador in Moscow. Toon, a highly-esteemed professional

diplomat, was named ambassador by President Ford and arrived in Moscow Jan. 18 — much to the Kremlin's displeasure.

Averell Harriman, who has alternated between hard and soft toward the Soviets over 35 years, counseled Mr. Carter to dump Toon and instead name a non-doctrinaire businessman who would get on better with the Russians. That advice seemed likely to be followed until the Moscow meeting. Now, Toon at least is back in the running.

A footnote: The Soviet press broke its official silence on Mac Toon's existence when it reported his present at the SALT negotiations in Moscow — a very faint sign of reduced displeasure with him as ambassador.

Labor At The White House

Shaky relations between the White House and big labor were not helped when one union chief lectured President Carter in earthy language over lunch April 6.

That White House luncheon, attended by top AFL-CIO brass, was opened by Mr. Carter's broad, conciliatory statement. AFL-CIO president George Meany responded by pointedly criticizing the Carter minimum wage proposal as inadequate. That brought on tough-talking George Hardy, president of the Service Employees

Other Editors Say Pay For Service

(The Raleigh Times)

Diners who didn't know before know now how important are those decisions on how much of a tip to leave the waitress.

The idea that waiters and waitresses depend greatly on tips for their livelihood is not new to most people who eat out, either frequently or occasionally. But to what extent they depend upon the gratuities of the diners was brought into focus this week by the introduction of a bill in the General Assembly.

Introduced by Wake's Rep. Joe Johnson on behalf of Labor Commissioner John Brooks, the bill would require restaurant owners to pay an extra \$20 a week toward their employees' income.

Under current law, the employer may pay no more than 50 per cent of the \$2.30 per hour minimum wage if tips amount to at least 50 per cent of the total income. If a tipped employee doesn't earn the equivalent of the minimum wage, the employer is required to make up the difference.

The proposed legislation would limit the "tip credit" to 25 per cent of the minimum wage and would require restaurateurs to pay tipped employees at least \$60 a week, rather than \$40.

Johnson, anticipating in advance opposition from restaurateurs, like Pilate, washes his hands of the bill. "These are Brooks' bills," he said. "I want to remain relatively neutral at the committee stage."

Johnson shouldn't be ashamed to support efforts to fatten the normally thin paychecks of restaurant help. True, the bill might not have much impact on workers in the few exclusive restaurants where waitresses can earn from \$50 to \$100 a night on tips alone.

But for the majority of restaurant employees, mostly women and many of them middle-aged, the 15 to 50 cents skimpings left among the dirty dishes at the dinette is paltry pay for the kind of work involved. These should not have to depend so much on the whims of the economy or the temperament of diners for their income.

The whole formula for paying restaurant employees helps perpetuate the generally offensive system of tipping in the first place. It puts diners in the uncomfortable and unfair position of feeling they have to pay for service which should be free or included in the meal price, regardless of whether the service is good, mediocre or terrible.

The proposed legislation will not alleviate this awkward arrangement but it should make it less distasteful to the public and more appealing financially to the majority of restaurant help.

This is the government's stuffy rationalization, from the Federal Register of February 18: "The availability and use of drugs that have not been demonstrated to have objective value make no contribution to cancer management. Such use can, in fact, interfere with the measures that are known to save lives because swift appropriate diagnosis and prompt effective treatment are delayed. The consequence of delay may be needless and untimely death. For this reason, the Commissioner is of the opinion that a drug intended for use in cancer which lacks scientific evidence of effectiveness cannot be regarded as safe."

U. S. District Judge Luther Bohanon, in Oklahoma City, has flatly rejected this specious reasoning. He has ordered Laetrile made available to petitioning patients. Judge Bohanon has company. On April 7, Federal Judge Mark Constantino in New York ruled "decidedly" in favor of providing Laetrile for a 69-year-old retired carpenter, Joseph Rizzo, who is suffering from inoperable cancer of the pancreas.

In response to such court orders, the FDA has scheduled a hearing for May 2 in Kansas City, but it is a stacked and rigged proceeding. The FDA's hearing notice is a grudging,

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 19, 1937

A leader of the Senate opposition to the Roosevelt court bill said today the measure would pass if the President would accept two instead of six potential additional justices for the Supreme Court.

The Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a modification would win over enough Democrats who want to get right with their party leader and their constituents to pass the bill.

It was the first time any of the leading opponents of the hotly contested measure had agreed it could be enacted with a provision for increase in the size of the Court. Opposition leaders have insisted they had a solid bloc of 43 votes against the bill and that no measure would pass the Senate with that many fighting opponents.

Threats of new walkouts from General Motors plants drew the attention of automobile manufacturers and employees today.

Leaders of the U.A.W. were reported considering a sympathy walkout in the United States after premier Mitchell Hepburn failed for the second time to negotiate settlement of the General Motors strike at Oshawa.

—Barbara Mathews

Modern Corporation's Ethics

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Atop a still mountain 50 miles north of here, more than 60 of the country's accomplished leaders sought night and day this past weekend to re-define the ethics of the modern corporation.

From the three-day session came a statement, contributed to among others by a rabbi, a general, a federal judge, former cabinet officers, corporate executives and educators, that "good conduct is best evoked not through threat of sanction but through force of example."

The setting was both beautiful — a palatial mansion high over the sunny, faintly green valleys and

significant, it being the former estate of E.H. Harriman, the railroad tycoon whose ethics sometimes are questioned.

Since Harriman's days before the turn of the century the corporation has undergone vast changes, as perceived by the public, from being simply the vehicle of private wealth to an institution with vast public obligations.

In debates within the stone mansion called Arden House you could hear the corporation squirming to accommodate itself. Led by former cabinet officers Robert Finch, James Hodgson and Joseph Barr, three groups attacked the issues simultaneously.

The participants in the American Assembly, an affiliate of Columbia University, then laboriously hammered out a statement aimed at helping corporations "in moving to standards of conduct closer to the expectation of our society."

Perhaps surprising to people not familiar with corporate ways, the assembly voted approval of a guideline that "The board of directors should consist of at least a majority of outside directors," and then went further.

Outside directors, it declared, must rally be from without — not from the company's other public, from society as a whole — rather

than from management, family or legal or banking counsels.

Many corporations today maintain that their boards are dominated by outsiders, when in fact the "outsiders" might include a family member, the corporation counsel or others that might be expected to vote with management.

The assembly, which included directors of important companies, barely failed to pass a guideline that would have urged the chief executive officer be the only management representative on the board.

All board members, the assembly said, "should be

(continued on page 5)

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Pulitzer Prize-Winning Newsman Shares Credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mears of The Associated Press, one of "the boys on the bus" in every presidential campaign since 1960, has won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

Mears' rapid-fire writing under pressure of newspaper deadlines through 32 presidential primaries and the national campaign was praised by the Pulitzer jury, which said more people throughout the world probably read his words than those of any other political reporter.

"In the Associated Press, nobody works solo," said the 42-year-old AP Special Correspondent after he learned of the honor. "Our coverage of the 1976 presidential campaign was the work of many people, all of whom own a share of this award."

Mears was one of several political reporters highlighted in Timothy Crouse's book, "The

Boys On The Bus." The book chronicled the press coverage of the 1972 presidential campaign between President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Alex Haley was in Gambia and Michael Cristofer was sitting under a tree in Ohio when they were named Pulitzer winners Monday. Haley in a special category for his best-seller "Roots," and Cristofer in drama for his play, "Shadow Box," which just opened on Broadway.

Haley was visiting his ancestral home of Juffure this week, a village that has become a mecca for black Americans since publication of his partly fictionalized account of the descendants of the slave Kunta Kinte. A television movie of his book was rated the most watched show in history.

Cristofer's play, which scans the lives of eight persons who deal with the impending death of three of them, opened here



MEARS WINS PULITZER — Walter Mears, special correspondent for the Associated Press, reads the news that he had won the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting. Mears won the award for his coverage of last year's presidential primaries, the campaign and election. AP writers Harry Rosenthal and Jurate Kazichas watch Mears receive the good news. (AP Wirephoto)

Awards, Recognitions Featured Sunday Meet

A program of recognitions and awards was presented by the North Carolina Joint Council of Health and Citizenship Sunday afternoon at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

Honored were Dr. R. Irving Boone, retired pastor of First Mission Baptist Church in Kinston and president of the United Commission of Kinston and Lenoir County, and Dr. Leroy Woolard, pastor of Pentecostal Temple Church of

God in Christ, Plymouth, and St. John Church of God in Christ, St. John.

Dr. Woolard was principal speaker for the occasion. His theme was "Every Man Should Be Free."

Dr. Andrew A. Best was awarded a plaque for dedicated service by the Abundant Life Ministry, Inc. and the Special Action Committee.

Mrs. Rosa Harris, Mrs. Martha J. Dawson, Reginald Lovick,

Marvin Stephenson, Sr. and the Rev. John H. Taylor were awarded certificates of recognition.

Gold plaques of service were awarded to Raymond W. Williams and Johnny A. Wooten.

Music for the event was rendered by the Abundant Life Singers and the Andrew A. Best Chorale, conducted by Johnny Wooten and Roger Ingram.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Union, whose members are directly affected by the minimum wage.

Hardy is reputed for consistently greater density of profanity than anybody else in the labor movement, and he did not spare the President his favorite four-letter word. "Absolutely unacceptable behavior," snapped one high administration official. A union operative, describing Hardy as "an old infantrman," told us "Jimmy must have led a sheltered life" if that bothered him.

Thus, while labor leaders left the White House marveling how private citizens can address their President in a democracy, the President's men grumbled that the union chiefs had gone too far and perhaps set back the cause of mutual understanding.

Cunniff Col....

(Continued from page 4)

familiarized not only with company and industry operations, but with their specific roles and functions, including in particular, their ethical responsibilities."

Among the checks on management should be a committee with all members drawn from outside directors, that would establish compensation levels for senior executives.

Employees, as distinguished from management, also received special attention, again in a way that might not have been possible 25 years ago, and certainly not in the days of the 19th century robber barons.

"The opportunities for participation by employees in the making of decisions that may affect them should be expanded," the final statement read, an indication of sympathy for the view that workers just must be made more significant.

Special attention also was paid to corporate relations with government. The assembly urged that persons representing companies to all levels of government be "an object of special attention by the corporate board committee responsible for ethical behavior."

Bribery and kickbacks were proscribed, corporations were urged to recognize that societal considerations sometimes are greater than profits, and diplomatic assistance was asked in dealing with overseas ethical disputes.

Among the participants were the present chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Harold Williams; a past chairman, William Cary; and two former commissioners, James Needham and A.A. Sommer Jr.

One of them, Needham, who was also chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, commented during the proceedings that he could almost hear the whistle of the old Harriman railroad empire.

But almost everyone seemed to concede that the sound was just an echo now, and a very faint one at that.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

resentful, sulky affirmation of its fixed position. Plainly, the FDA will not budge. Appeals in the name of freedom of choice leave the government unmoved.

State legislatures are demonstrating better sense. Indiana just the other day passed a bill defying the FDA's autocratic rule. Alaska adopted such an act last year. Efforts to legalize Laetrile continue in Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washington. The efforts may be futile, for the FDA's preemptive powers under the Commerce Clause may be supreme, but the movement has meaning all the same.

The gut issue here is freedom. By every rational indication, amygdalin is harmless. Members of the Apricot Kernel Gang eat it all the time. This being so, in the name of a free society, why can't a free people have it if they want it?

Wheelan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

proposed system.

Although the windmills planned for the project are modeled after the machines that dotted the American farm landscape before the era of rural electric power, they would be built on a far grander scale.

Their dimensions are staggering — 10 stories high with blades 203 feet long.

"Ordinarily, people think noise would be a problem, but it wouldn't be serious at all," said Abner Watts of Denver, one of the bureau's scientists who designed the windmill prototype.

"They would rotate like Dutch windmills, which swish. They don't make a chopping sound like a helicopter does when it cuts the air," he said.

In spite of their high initial cost, about \$1 million apiece, the windmills would pay for themselves several times over during their 30-year lifetime, advocates of the system contend.

The bureau said the windmills would save it the equivalent of 799,000 barrels of oil per year.

Each windmill would produce two megawatts of power, enough energy to satisfy the annual power needs of 1,400 homes.

Reservoir water impounded by the bureau's series of dams in central Wyoming, one of the mainsprings of the bureau's Colorado River Storage Project, would be stored while the wind is at work.

When the wind abates, the transmission system would draw its power from release of the reservoir water.

Medicine Bow's winds — generally 30 to 40 miles per hour daily and at times 60 to 70 mph — combine with the proximity of an existing power transmission system have made it a favored site for the proposed \$77.8 million pilot project. Sites at Guadalupe Pass, Tex., and Livingston, Mont., also are in the running.

March 31, the last day to qualify for this year's Pulitzers.

The Lufkin, Tex., News won the Public Service Award for its series on the death of a recruit at a Marine Corps training camp. The series triggered a congressional probe and reform in training practices.

The annual Pulitzer Prizes in the Arts and Journalism are awarded by Columbia University from an endowment of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the defunct New York World. A \$1,000 cash prize accompanies each award except the Public Service Award, which is a gold medal.

For the first time in the 61-year history of the awards, no prize was given for international reporting, and no award was given for fiction for the 10th time.

A Pulitzer official said it was "a thin year, not a banner year" for fiction and international reporting.

Sources told the AP that the jury for international reporting had recommended three candidates to the advisory board but the board decided to give no award.

The candidates were James Markham and Henry Tanner of the New York Times for their reports on the Lebanese civil war; William Woo, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for a series of articles after a trip to China, and Larry Heinzerling, Associated Press bureau chief in Johannesburg, for coverage of the Soweto rioting in South Africa.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that the jury had unanimously recommended Markham and Tanner for the prize.

Neal Ulevich of the Associated Press shared the prize for

spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald-American.

Ulevich won for his photos of a student uprising in Bangkok, including one showing a rightist about to slam a chair into the lifeless body of a hanged student following demonstrations.

Forman's prize-winner, taken during the antibusing furor in Boston, showed a white man attacking a black lawyer with a flagstaff bearing the American flag.

Other prizewinners in journalism included:

—Margo Huston of the Milwaukee Journal, general local reporting, for investigation of local nursing home conditions.

—Acel Moore and Wendell Rawls Jr. of the Philadelphia Inquirer, special local reporting, for exposing conditions at Pennsylvania's Farview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

—Warren Lerude, Foster Church and Norman Cardoza of the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, editorial writing, in a campaign against a local brothel keeper.

—Paul Szep of the Boston Globe, editorial cartooning.

—Robin Hood of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, feature photography, for a photo of a legless Vietnam veteran in a wheelchair holding a child in his lap at a parade.

—George F. Will of the Washington Post Writers Group, commentary, for his nationally syndicated column.

—William McPherson of the Washington Post, criticism, for his book reviews.

Other winners in the arts categories:

David M. Potter, a professor of American history at Stanford

who died in 1971, won the history award for "Impending Years," which deals with events from 1848 to 1861 leading to the Civil War.

William Warner, chief fundraiser for the Smithsonian Institution, won the general non-fiction award for "Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and Chesapeake Bay." The book depicts the bay as an irreplaceable natural resource, the life cycles and seasonal rhythms of its blue crabs and the men and women who harvest them.

The poetry prize went to James Merrill for his book, "Divine Comedies."

"Visions of Terror and Wonder," a work for mezzo soprano and orchestra, won the music prize for Richard Wernick of the University of Pennsylvania.

John E. Mack, Harvard professor of psychiatry, won the biography prize for "A Prince for Our Disorder: The Life of T. E. Lawrence," a historical biography, with psychological insights, on the Englishman known as Lawrence of Arabia.

Take Calls For Private Nurses

Those taking calls for private duty nurses are as follows: Apr. 18-24, Ann Barlow at 758-2360; Apr. 25-May 1, Grace Turner at 756-0375; and May 2-8, Beulah Haddock at 746-3838.

If there is no answer at the above designated number, one may call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 and ask for the nurses taking calls. After the opening of the new Pitt Memorial Apr. 30, the hospital number will be 757-4100.

NEW YORK (AP) — About 35,000 dock workers ended their strike against seven major shipping lines in ports from Maine to Texas and returned to work today pending resumption of contract negotiations, according to spokesmen for the International Longshoremen's Association.

The announcement of the walkout's end came Monday from ILA President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason after a meeting between union leaders and executives of the seven contain-

erment companies.

The struck lines are three domestic carriers — Seatrain, Sea-Land and United States Lines — and four foreign companies — Hapag-Lloyd, Dart Container Line, Atlantic Container Line, and Baltatlantic-Blasco.

Gleason said U.S. Department of Labor officials agreed to work with the Federal Maritime Commission and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to settle areas of disagreement which have cost thousands of union jobs.

Honored By Committee

Mrs. Bettie T. Forrest, principal of South Greenville School, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Steering Committee for a Preventive Dental Health Program for North Carolina Children.

The award was presented by Dr. Bruce Warlick, chairman of the committee, for her efforts to improve the dental health of local children.

Mrs. Forrest began the first preventive dental program in Pitt County while principal of Elmhurst School. She began a series of dental health workshops Feb. 28 at South Greenville.

The Committee is composed of members of the N. C. Dental Society, the N. C. Department of Public Instruction, the UNC School of Dentistry, the N. C. Dental Hygienists Association, the N. C. Dental Assistants Association and the Dental Section of the N. C. Division of Health Services.

Find Body Inside

Submerged Car

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The body of an Army sergeant's wife was discovered Monday in the trunk of a car submerged in a Ft. Bragg lake. The woman was identified as Susan Wilson, 31, wife of S.Sgt. Frank A. Wilson. She and the car were reported missing Sunday night.

The Ft. Bragg District of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command was investigating the death. The cause of death was not immediately known.

One job preservation clause in a tentative contract between the shippers and the union was struck down by the NLRB as illegal. The clause stated that unionized longshoremen had jurisdiction over the handling of any cargo within 50 miles of the waterfront.

The ILA said union jobs were being performed by non-union workers after the NLRB decision.

No agreement has been reached on the union's demands for increased salary from \$8 to \$10 an hour and pension benefits and a reduction in the workweek from 40 hours to 32, Gleason said. He added that discussion on those matters was likely to begin sometime next month.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle auction sale: Friday — Siler City 1,466 head of cattle and 108 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 26.50-32.50; canner and cutter 22.00-27.50; vealers (150-250) choice 59.00-71.00; good 44.00-57.00; calves (325-550) good 30.25-36.50; steers (1,000 up) good 34.00-37.00; heifers (700-850) good 31.00-32.50; bulls (1,000 up) utility and commercial 32.25-36.25. Feeder steers (300-500) good 36.75-41.00; feeder heifers (400-500) good 28.00-31.75; feeder bulls (400-550) good 35.00-37.00; swine (180-240) 36.30; (300-600) 30.75-35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Monday - Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white carton eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 64.70 cents per dozen for large; 56.32 for medium and 44.13 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Sweet potatoes: Monday (Eastern N.C. fob shipping point for basis) — Demand good. Market fully steady. Fifty-pound cartons, U.S. No. 1s washed and waxed cured Jewel 8.50-9.00, instance higher.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday (wholesale prices quoted for) — Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, traypack cartons 8.50-10.00; snap beans, bushel hampers 7.25-8.00; cabbage, 50-lb bags 6.00-7.00; collards, bushel hampers 5.50; corn, crates 6.50-9.00; cucumbers, bushel baskets 9.50-10.00; oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00; grapefruits, cartons 3.75-5.00; greens, bushel hampers 4.00; lettuce, cartons 5.50-6.50; peppers, bushel hampers 10.00-16.00; Irish potatoes, 50-lb bags 5.00-5.50; squash, bushel hampers 9.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Friday — Market lower. Strict low middling 1 1/16 inch 73.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday — No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 2.54-2.55 east and 2.65-2.69 Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply higher at 9.99-10.14, mostly 10.02-10.14. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.40-2.45. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 7.00-7.35. New crop wheat June-July 2.35-2.36.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Monday — Siler City 2,168 head; Greenville 614 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 87.19-91.28 per cwt; No. 3s 76.50-84.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 75.50-81.25; No. 3s 70.75-60.70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 72.29-76.00; No. 3s 65.00-69.75; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 42.25-67.75; No. 3s 42.25-60.00.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly 50 cents today. Wilson, unreported; Rocky Mount 36.00-36.50; Kinston unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 37.50; Tarboro and Bethel 35.00-35.50; Salisbury 35.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today, with supplies adequate, demand moderate, weights heavier.
The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.03 cents per pound for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter to-

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Reynolds May will entertain the Inter Se Book Club.
3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club house.
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of the American Legion meets at Post Home.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Mrs. Charles Whiteford will entertain the Aries Book Club.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — The Matron Club meets at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Latham.

Supt. Cox Approved For Another Term

Greenville City Schools Superintendent Glenn Cox was unanimously approved for another two years in that position at the April meeting of the Greenville Board of Education on Monday night.

In other items on the agenda, board members:
— Delayed until the next meeting a decision on a request that the Easter holiday for school year 1977-78 be a week-long holiday. The request for the longer spring holiday was made by Ellis Banks, president of the local N.C. Association of Educators. Several teachers at the meeting said that the "majority percentage favoring the week vacation" cited by Ellis was not accurate; and that the long vacation would adversely affect the scheduled teacher workday-student holiday allocations on the proposed calendar.
— Approved 27 teachers for career status; and approved

another 64 teachers for career status effective August 77. Six teachers were approved for a continued probationary status for the 1977-78 school year; and three resignations were accepted — J. E. Spruill, principal at Sadie Sauter and Margaret L. Rich, teacher at South Greenville, both for retirement purposes; and Emilie S. Kane, an interim teacher who has requested to resign her teaching position.
— Accepted the completion report of the roof work at Aycock Junior High and approved closing the account provided that all correction work costs are deducted from the final payment.
— Agreed to meet with curriculum planners from Aycock at the next workshop meeting to consider proposals for changes in structure of elective courses in both the eighth and ninth grades.
— Tabled a decision until the

May meeting on an absentee policy for Rose High. Cox was asked to consult the school attorney to insure the policy paper meets all legal requirements. Rose High principal Robert Allgood noted the proposed policy will "make it possible for us to spend more time with students who want to learn."

Allgood also stressed the policy would create a more meaningful personal contact with students and parents among students who have a record of chronically being absent.

— An expression of appreciation was voiced to the Pilot Club for a donation for the purchase books.
— Set for the May meeting consideration of a proposed policy for the certification of graduation of students who need to report to summer schools prior to the Rose High graduation date.

Winners Are Selected In 4-H Fashion Revue

The 4-H Show Night Saturday involved Pitt County 4-H'ers in displays of fashion, talent and projects. Fashion revue winners selected to represent Pitt County in the state contest were Cassandra Worsley of Bethel, and Lynette Bullock of Falkland.

Junior division champion was Tina Harper of Farmville. Other participants receiving awards were: Rhonda Singleton and Gay Singleton of the Clarks Neck community; Pam Andrews, Cheryl Thompson, Lisa Moore, Jackie Clemmons, Elaine Smith and Rebecca Smith of Simpson; Brenda Roberson of Bethel.

Also, Cassandra Blue, Teresa Mitchell, Darlene Rochell, Ila Harper, Beverly Ellis, Regina Dupree, Mary Ellis, and Sandra Ellis, all of Farmville.

Greenville fashion entries were: Stephenia Anderson, Teresa Williams and Bernadette Cox.

Clubs with talent show acts were: Grifton Pioneers; Bethel Golden Eagles; Bethel Blue Jays; Falkland Hustlers; Simpson Pushers; Ballards; and Kearney Park Falcons.

Blue awards for project exhibits went to Raymond Allen, Jennifer Lee, Barry Fulford, Pat Moore, Marilyn Moore, Lisa Moore, Valerie Moore, Pam Andrews, Elizabeth Freeman, Cheryl Thompson, Ann Smith, Flora Smith, Brenda Dixon, Angela Jones, and Brenda Roberson.

Also Cassandra Worsley, Tim Johnson, Jim Hinson, Gloria Hinson, Amy Tyson, Kevin Worthington, Jeff Johnson, Regina Hawkins, Nancy Andrews, Johnnie Dail, Lynette Bullock, Evelyn Harrell, Hope Strickland, Deborah Bullock, Pam Harrell, Jimmy Harrell, Jeffery Harrell, Lisa Moore, Pat Smith, Brenda Dixon and Angela Jones.

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are just the sort of folks President Carter's Friendship Force hopes to have aboard when its first DC-10 charter flight takes off from here in July.
The inaugural flight to Newcastle, England, sometime around July 4, will carry about 300 Americans, and about 300 Britons are expected to be aboard the plane when it returns. The exchange program, funded entirely from foundation and business gifts, is patterned after one Carter set up when he was governor of Georgia.
"It is to make friends," said the Rev. Wayne Smith, a Presbyterian minister in Decatur, Ga., appointed by Carter to head the program. "These people are going to serve as ambassadors."
Newcastle was picked as destination for the first group because it is close to an international airport (at Leeds) but is not a major metropolitan center like London, the Rev. Mr. Smith said.

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will have a special communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.
James Ebron, Master
S. E. Hemby, Sec'y

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BUTLER BUILDER

Proposes Guarantee On Home Insulation Loans

RALEIGH (AP) — Low income families could begin immediately to receive guaranteed loans for installing insulation in their homes, House Speaker Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, said Monday in proposing a \$500,000 appropriation for the Housing Finance Agency.

Stewart said the money would be used as a guarantee, removing the necessity for low income citizens to make a second home mortgage to finance the energy-saving improvements.
"Now that winter seems to have gone at last, it is time for us to plan to conservatively

utilize our limited energy supplies," Stewart said in a prepared statement. "Every North Carolinian has a responsibility to begin now to plan to conserve our energy this summer as well as next winter."

The loans would not exceed \$1,200 apiece, Stewart said, and would be guaranteed at 9 percent interest.
Stewart quoted Federal Energy Administration figures that showed two-thirds of all residential dwellings are poorly insulated. He said the state agency's loan program is needed because federal programs will not be effective until this fall.

In other legislative activity Monday night:
TARBORO
The House and Senate adopted a joint resolution honoring the city of Tarboro for being named an "All American" city.
PEAK LOAD
The Senate enacted a measure that would authorize municipalities owning or operating electric power systems to study and implement peak-load pricing for electricity consumption. Peak load pricing is a method under which utility companies would vary their rates according to the time of day and the average demand for electricity during different parts of the day.
The Senate voted 42-18 in favor of the House-passed measure.

Offer Course In Air Conditioning

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 39-hour course in automotive air conditioning service and repair.
The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in Room 23, beginning Wednesday.
Course content will deal with the principles of refrigeration, extensive practice in disassembly and the assembly of repair and handling of refrigerants in charging the various systems.
Cost is \$5 and accident insurance is optional.
Kent Glisson, auto air conditioning specialist with Cox Automotive Works, Inc., will be the course instructor.
A minimum number of persons is required to offer the course, so it is very important that all interested persons attend the first meeting.
For additional information call 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266, or visit Room 113 of the Humber Building.

Obituaries

Gaskins
VANCEBORO — The Rev. Robert C. Gaskins, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Monday morning at his home.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Payton
FARMVILLE — Miss Bettie Rose Payton died Monday morning at Joint Disease Hospital in New York City. She was the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Pullen of Farmville.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Roberson
Mr. Sam Roberson of Route 4, Greenville, died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Berdie Reid Roberson.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

A total of 22 JROTC high school units from North Carolina and South Carolina participated in the annual competition.
The D. H. Conley JROTC boys and girls drill teams also participated in the event but did not place in the top three teams.



Dr. Stedman To Address Group

Dr. Donald J. Stedman will speak at the CEC-EAST chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building.
Dr. Stedman will speak on new trends in the training of special educators and some alternative futures for special education in the universities, schools and other educational and health settings.
Currently, he is on two-year leave acting as special assistant to UNC's Vice President for Academic Affairs and director of the Teacher Education Review Program. He has been a special consultant to the Office of the Secretary of HEW since 1966.
The public is invited to attend.

Benefit Project Slated Tonight

A benefit basketball game is being played at the Farmville Central High School Gymnasium tonight between the members of the Farmville Police Department and the Farmville Central faculty.
The policemen call themselves "The City Kitties"; the teachers, "The Geritol Jaguars." Halftime entertainment will be provided by the ECU pompon girls and the ECU Percussion Ensemble. The Police Department Auxiliary is sponsoring the event, and will operate the concession stand.
Admission is 50 cents per person. Proceeds will be used for landscaping the high school grounds.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
Alston H. Cheek, Master
Larry J. Arnold

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Joseph Maye wishes to thank all of you for food, cards, flowers and your thoughtfulness toward us during the illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks to all of you for your prayers. May God bless each and every one of you. Thanks again.

The Maye family

Steel Desk Swivel Chair
Side Chair
\$259.50

Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size
\$47.50

COECO
SINCE 1921
320 EVANS ST.
PHONE 758-1148

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly.	85¢
Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich.	60¢

CAROLINA GRILL

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1977

Bucs, WCU Divide; Pirates Hold Lead

CULLOWHEE — East Carolina University pulled out a 4-1 victory in the second game of a doubleheader against Western Carolina University yesterday and preserved its lead in the Southern Conference.

Western gained an 8-4 win in

the opening game, handing the Pirates their first loss on the year in league play.

The split left the Bucs with an 11-1 Southern Conference record, a game ahead of Western, now 8-2, and The Citadel, also 8-2.

Sonny Wooten paced the Pirates to their win in the second contest, banging out two home runs, his first of the year. Terry Durham hurled the victory, his fifth in seven decisions. He gave up just five hits, and had a shutout going until the final in-

ing. Larry Daughtridge was tagged with the defeat in the first game, his third in eight decisions. Mickey Britt, Rusty Nelson and Pete Conaty all saw relief duty in that first contest.

The Pirates held the lead most

of the way in the first game, until Western rallied for five runs in the fifth frame.

East Carolina pushed over the first run in the opening inning. Pete Paradossi walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Eddie Gates beat out an infield hit and Paradossi moved to third on the play. A relay from first to third to try and get Paradossi was thrown away, allowing him to score.

Western came right back and tied it up with one in the bottom of the first. Wayne Tolleson reached on an error and advanced on a wild pitch. Keith Eversole singled, driving Tolleson in.

The Pirates again went out, 2-1, with a run in the third. Gates doubled and scored on a two-bagger by Wooten.

Again, Western came right back, this time with a run to tie it again. David Ball walked and scored on a triple by Buddy Fox.

Western took the lead for the first time with a run in the fourth. Willie Carpenter doubled and scored on a hit by Tolleson.

The Pirates came back with two in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. Gates walked and Wooten singled. Raymie Styons singled, scoring Gates. Brinkley then tripled, seemingly scoring both Wooten and Styons' but the latter was called out on appeal for not touching third.

Western Carolina then came up with five big runs in the bottom of the inning to take the win. Dennis Blake singled and stole second. Fred Brown singled and Mark Reeser doubled in both runners. He was out at third, trying to stretch it into a triple.

Tolleson got it going again with a hit, and Ball singled. Eversole was intentionally walked, but Ernie Lasher was awarded first on interference, forcing Tolleson in. Carpenter then singled in both Ball and Ever-

sole.

The Pirates came back with a victory in the second to hold onto first place, however.

Wooten started it in the second inning with a home run.

He provided two more in the fifth. Gates walked and Wooten slammed a fast ball out of the park for a 3-0 lead.

"(John) Cantrell struck me out on a fast ball earlier, and he just grinned at me. It got me, and I told the rest of the team that I hoped he'd give me one more challenge with that fast ball," Wooten said. "Then, when he did, I got to grin at him all the way around the bases."

The Pirates picked up another un in the seventh. Gates singled and Wooten walked. Bobby Supel also walked, and Styons singled to score Gates.

The lone Western run came in the bottom of the seventh. Fox reached on an error and John Kay ran for him. Ball reached when his third strike got away from Styons. Eversole then

grounded out, scoring Kay.

The split left the Pirates with a 25-8 overall record, while Western is now 18-5.

The Bucs travel to Pembroke on Wednesday to face the Braves

in a single game. They are back home on Thursday against UNC-Wilmington. East Carolina has four conference games left, a doubleheader against William & Mary on Saturday, and at The Citadel the following Saturday.

First Game										Citadel the following Saturday.									
WCU					ECU					WCU					ECU				
WCU, ss	4	2	1	0	Posi, 2b	3	1	1	0	T'son, ss	4	0	0	Posi, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Balt, 3b	2	1	0	0	Best, dh	4	0	0	0	Ball, 3b	3	0	0	Best, dh	4	0	1	0	
E'sole, lb	3	1	1	0	Gates, rf	2	2	2	0	E'sole, lb	3	0	1	Gates, rf	2	2	2	0	
Fox, dh	2	0	1	1	W'ten, lb	3	1	2	1	Brown, 2b	3	0	1	W'ten, lb	3	1	2	1	
Kay, dh	2	0	0	0	Spei, 3b	4	0	0	0	R'ser, dh	3	0	0	Spei, 3b	4	0	0	0	
L'her, c	3	0	0	0	S'yons, c	3	0	1	0	C'ter, cf	3	0	0	S'yons, c	3	0	0	0	
C'ter, cf	3	1	2	0	B'kley, cf	4	0	1	1	B'kley, cf	4	0	1	B'kley, cf	4	0	1	1	
B'ake, 2b	2	1	0	0	S'yons, lf	3	0	0	0	K'ntz, lf	2	0	0	S'yons, lf	3	0	0	0	
Brown, rf	2	1	0	0	C'way, ss	2	0	0	0	Fox, ph	1	0	0	C'way, ss	2	0	0	0	
K'ntz, lf	2	0	0	0	D'gpe, p	0	0	0	0	Kay, ph	0	0	0	D'gpe, p	0	0	0	0	
R'ser, lf	1	0	1	0	Britt, p	0	0	0	0	C'rell, p	0	0	0	Totals	26	4	8	3	
P'iam, p	0	0	0	0	W'ton, p	0	0	0	0	Adair, p	0	0	0						
Reed, p	0	0	0	0	C'ty, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	25	1	5						
Totals	27	8	11	7	Totals	29	4	8	3										
East Carolina					Western Carolina					East Carolina					Western Carolina				
E-Supel, Tolleson 2, Ball, LOB-East Carolina					101 105 4-8					E-Supel, Tolleson 2, Ball, LOB-Western Carolina					10 020 0-4				
10, Western Carolina 7, 2B-Spears, Carpenter,										E-Ball, Eversole, Supel, DP-Western					Carolina 2, East Carolina; LOB-East				
Reeser, Wooten, Gates, 3B-Fox; Brinkley, SB-										Carolina 10, Western Carolina 9, HR-					Carolina 2, Western Carolina 9, HR-				
Wooten, Carpenter, Blake, Tolleson; 5-Carraway,										Wooten 2					Pitching:				
Daughtridge (L, 5.3)					5 7 4 2 4										ip				
Britt					0 0 1 1 1										h				
Nelson					0 1 1 1 0										r				
Conaty					7 1 0 0 1										e				
Pulliam					4 3 6 0 1										bb				
Reed (W, 7.0)					17 2 0 0 0										so				
HBP-by Conaty (Lasher); WP-Pulliam 2,															0				
Daughtridge 2; PB-Styons.															2				
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Race Winner Scared At Start

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian marathon ace Jerome Drayton felt he was caught in "a free-for-all" at the start of the 81st Boston Marathon. He admitted he was scared. So he did what any intelligent good runner would do. He ran away from the pack.

Drayton, run into the pavement by Bill Rodgers' record-shattering run for glory just two years ago, gained sweet revenge Monday as he buried the Boston school teacher and went on to win the 26-mile, 385-yard Patriots' Day classic in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 46 seconds.

"It was a real hassle, like a free-for-all at the start," Drayton said after the race which attracted a record field of 2,933 official starters. "I got jostled, booted, kicked around. There was no notice when the gun was going off."

"It went off suddenly. One guy grabbed my shirt and nearly pulled me down. I got kicked in the ankle at the start and I thought I was a goner. However, I was able to recover and the ankle didn't bother me the rest of the way, although it's a little stiff right now."

Rodgers, whose 2:09:55 clocking was the fastest marathon ever run by an American when he was a surprise winner in 1975, and Drayton, who had to give up the fight and quit two miles from the finish in that race, hooked up in a duel as expected. However, it didn't last as long as most experts had figured.

Rodgers, who beat 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter in New York last fall and won the Kyoto Marathon in Japan a few weeks ago, held a stride lead over Drayton at the third

checkpoint, 13.4 miles from the start.

Then Drayton, a 32-year-old German-born government employee in Toronto, began to apply the pressure. Rodgers accepted a cup of water from his wife, then appeared to stagger. By the time he reached the fourth checkpoint, 17.5 miles along the route, Drayton had nearly a one-minute lead.

The expected duel on three hills, including "Heartbreak" about six miles from the finish, never materialized. Rodgers failed to make them, finally being forced to quit the race.

As others who had to keep up with Drayton and Rodgers faded, Veli Bally, Turkey's Balkan and Pakistan champion, moved up to take second in 2:15.44. Brian Maxwell, a Canadian teaching at Berkeley, Calif., was third in 2:17.21, followed by Ron Wayne of Alameda, Calif., in 2:18.18, and Vince Fleming of Boston in 2:18.37.

"It took me five tries and I'm glad it's over," Drayton said. "I was amazed that I didn't have to fight for it. I knew I had it when I left Rodgers. He just seemed to give up and I was very surprised."

"I'm disappointed that it was not a faster time. However, I feel great. It was almost like a Sunday run back home."

Miki Gorman, a 42-year-old Japanese-American housewife from the San Fernando Valley in California, topped a field of 126 women for her second Boston Marathon championship.

Mrs. Gorman, the 1974 winner and runnerup last year, was clocked in 2:48.44, well off the record of 2:42.24 set by West Germany's Liane Winter in 1975. The 1976 champion, Kim Merritt of Racine, Wis., failed to finish.

Sun Belt Has Long Way To Go

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Although its inauguration proved surprisingly successful, the Sun Belt Conference still has a long way to go before achieving national prominence, says Commissioner Vic Bunas.

From its inception in 1976, the six-member league battled for recognition in the shadows of the Atlantic Coast and South-eastern conferences.

The schools — North Carolina-Charlotte, Jacksonville, South Alabama, New Orleans, Georgia State and South Florida — were largely unknown, although UNCC had been runner-up in the 1976 National Invitation Tournament and Jacksonville was NCAA runner-up in 1970.

UNCC, winner of the first SBC tournament, lent some instant prestige by winning the NCAA Midwest Regional, finishing fourth in the NCAA Tournament in Atlanta and posting a 30-5 record.

But Bunas knows past glories will not sustain the conference and said the league's growth must continue.

Expansion of the conference is a major consideration, Bunas said Monday in an interview, adding that several independents have approached him about possible membership.

He declined to name specific schools, however, saying it might prove embarrassing to someone who failed to win membership. No definite plans have been made anyway, he added.

"The maximum (number of members) ideally would be eight," Bunas said. "But, we see nothing catastrophic in staying at six. There's no hurry whatsoever to expand our league."

Immediate concerns, to be aired at a league meeting next month in Tampa, Fla., include establishing varsity tournaments in soccer, baseball, tennis and golf.

"We have four baseball teams in the conference that are very, very strong," Bunas said, naming New Orleans, South Alabama, South Florida and Jacksonville. "We have the ability to generate revenue from a baseball tournament."

The bottom line is money. The SBC's first basketball tournament, staged in Charlotte, turned a "substantial" profit, Bunas said, after some school officials hoped only to break even.

"The tournament did very, very well. We were highly pleased," he said, adding there were several reasons for its success, "but, No. 1, we were in Charlotte and there was a fine basketball team there."

Basketball will not carry the league's financial burden, Bunas said, and other sports must prove profitable if the

goal of lifting membership dues is to be realized.

But for the time being, "We will have to rely on dues," he said.

"There is a tendency for a conference to want a big treasury and everything full-blown, but these things have to be built," he said.

Bunas said he believes the SBC will be financially sound and increasingly attractive to current independents.

Conference affiliation is less costly for a school because games can be scheduled within a smaller region, Bunas said.

"Otherwise, you might end up having to go to Minnesota or Montana or Vermont to play your games," he said.

While some universities in major cities have had difficulty competing with professional teams for fan support, Bunas is not worried about the SBC.

"One of the things we have that is unique is the cities we're in," he said. "In addition to the alumni of these institutions we have, there is a tremendous number of 'side-walk alumni' who, due to territorial divorces from their schools, are longing to be associated (with a local sports program)."

"If you were to walk down a street in Atlanta or New Orleans or Tampa and ask any businessman where he went to school, he could be from anywhere," he said. "Many of them are so far from their schools that they never see those teams play."

Bunas said he is counting on financial support from such persons for SBC members.

Reggie Had Problem With Yank Uniform

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, who had previously signed a \$3 million contract with the New York Yankees, showed up for the first day of spring training with his new team in a style more befitting a rookie than a millionaire.

He drove up in a rented car, not a Rolls Royce. Then he was issued a cap that didn't fit and uniform pants that were too long. When he tried on his shirt, it was too small and two buttons popped off. When he stepped into the batting cage, he was plunked by an errant pitch.

He took it all in good humor. When he was hit with the pitch, he joked, "I hope (owner George) Steinbrenner has his insurance paid up."



COOLING OFF — Jerome Drayton, 32, of Toronto, soaks his feet in a pool Monday after winning the 81st Boston A. A. Marathon in two hours, 14 minutes and 46 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

'Nice Guy' Hrabosky Angered By Home Run

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Mad Hungarian is back.

"I'm not the nice guy everybody makes me out to be," says Al Hrabosky, referring to his clean-shaven new image. "If my mother was up at the plate, I'd hit her if I had to."

It was vintage Hrabosky Monday night after the relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals surrendered a home run to Dave Kingman of the New York Mets leading off the ninth inning. That cut the Cards' lead to 3-2 and woke up the Mad Hungarian.

"That made me mad, because he laughed at me while he was running around the bases," said Hrabosky. "That got the adrenalin flowing. I think that's 75, 80, 90 per cent of the game."

Hrabosky's first three pitches to the next batter, Ed Kranepool, were balls. But then Kra-

nepool, thinking Hrabosky was taking too much time, stepped out of the batter's box.

That brought out the Mad Hungarian in all his glory.

Hrabosky stalked off the mound. He pounded the ball into his glove. He adjusted his cap. He stood with his back to home plate and went into deep meditation.

Home plate umpire Ed Sudol came out and warned Hrabosky not to delay the game. "He just told me to keep from making the game a circus," said Hrabosky. "I couldn't blame him."

So Hrabosky settled down to the task at hand. He struck out Kranepool. He struck out John Stearns. He struck out Roy Staiger. And he strutted off the mound with his first save of the season.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3, the San Diego Padres pound-

ed the Atlanta Braves 12-6, the Montreal Expos edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 14 innings, and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Hrabosky's performance saved the victory for Bob Forsch, 3-0, who allowed just three hits in the 7 1-3 innings he worked.

Dodgers 7, Reds 3

Los Angeles posted its sixth straight victory, raising its record to 8-2, best in the major leagues, with Steve Garvey's three-run homer in the seventh inning the big blow against the Reds in the nationally televised game.

Cincinnati defeated the Dodgers 13 times in 18 meetings last year, when the Reds won the West Division title by 10 games. Cincinnati now has lost seven of its last nine games in its worst start since 1971.

Padres 12, Braves 6

Gene Tenace smashed two home runs, one a grand slam, and Doug Rader hit a three-run homer and a run-scoring single for San Diego, which also got a solo homer from George Hendrick. Tenace's grand slam came in the sixth inning, when the Padres broke open the game with six runs.

Expos 6, Pirates 5

Warren Cromartie led off the 14th inning for the Expos with a double, moved to third on Gary Carter's sacrifice and scored the winning run on Andre Dawson's single through a drawn-in infield.

Phillies 3, Cubs 1

Phil's rookie Randy Lerch pitched no-hit ball for six innings but tired in the seventh when Chicago got three hits and its only run. Ron Reed saved the victory for Lerch. Home runs by Garry Maddox and Mike Schmidt highlighted Philadelphia's attack.

Chicago 6, Pirates 2

Chicago's offense was on fire, scoring six runs in the first two innings. The Pirates' defense was shaky, allowing the home runs.

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Game

Washington at Houston Wednesday's Game

Boston at Philadelphia, Boston leads series 1-0.

Portland at Denver Golden State at Los Angeles Thursday's Game

Washington at Houston

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press

American League

East

West

Monday's Results

Boston 5, Detroit 3

Toronto 5, New York 1

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6

Seattle 8, Texas 6

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Game

Toronto (Garvin 2-0) at New York (Paterson 0-0)

Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0) at Oakland (Medich 1-0)

Baltimore (Eckert 1-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 0-0)

St. Louis (Stanley 0-0) at Boston (Reardon 0-2)

Minnesota (Reardon 0-2) at Kansas City (Coburn 0-1)

Chicago (B.Johnson 0-1) at California (Tanana 0-2)

Texas (Boggs 0-1) at Seattle (Wheelock 2-0)

Rockets Set Sights On Winning NBA Title

By The Associated Press
The Houston Rockets, having taken their first step towards equilibrium by winning the National Basketball Association's Central Division title, now set their sights on bigger and better things: the NBA title.

With newcomers Moses Malone and John Lucas joining Rudy Tomjanovich, Kevin Kunert, Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin, Houston produced a blend of rebounding, play-making and shooting that gave them the fourth-best record in the NBA.

Tonight, they take on the playoff-experienced Washington Bullets in the opener of their best-of-seven quarter-final series. In the other matchups, which open Wednesday, the Portland Trail Blazers host the

Denver Nuggets and the Los Angeles Lakers visit the Golden State Warriors.

The Boston Celtics try to improve their 1-0 lead over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night in the quarter-final series which began Sunday.

Tomjanovich credits Coach Tom Nissalke with the Rockets' turnaround.

"It was a combination of things like the new players, but the real thing is we had a direction," said Tomjanovich, the Rockets' leading scorer. "We had a couple of slumps and he (Nissalke) would ask us, 'What is our game? We're not playing our game so let's get back to what we do.'"

"That really helped. There was no panic when we'd have a little slump. Everything was kept under control."

They'll do what they can to control the Bullets, who are in the playoffs for the ninth consecutive season and have reached the finals twice in that time.

The Rockets beat the Bullets in three of four regular season games. The winner of the series will play the winner of the Boston-Philadelphia series for the NBA's Eastern Division crown and the right to advance to the championship series.

"We gave up the homecourt advantage and let them win the division, so now we have something to prove," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "We showed ... that we've got the pride to come back. That's what it's all about."

Motta referred to Sunday's 104-98 victory over Cleveland in the final game of their best-of-three first-round playoff series.

The Rockets, who drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs, have not played since the end of the regular season except for a pair of scrimmages at Salt Lake City, Utah, against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Big Money Offer Said Given Refs

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, attorney for the striking National Basketball Association referees, says the league is trying to break the back of the 10-day-old walkout by offering "big-money contracts" to three of the striking officials.

"The NBA offered big contracts to three of our senior guys, hoping if they would fold then everyone else would cave in," Phillips said Monday. "Our guys said all the money in the world wouldn't get them to go back to work without the group getting all the things we want."

NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, meanwhile, vehemently denied such offers had been made.

"My response is a complete and total denial," said Gourdine, who has been representing the league in its dispute with the referees. "I know of no such offers. And if any offers were made, they would have had to come from me or at least have been made with my knowledge."

"Our position is that we are prepared to sit down and negotiate playoff fees, on an individual basis. That has always been our position, and it has not changed."

Phillips would not say who had received the offers, other than to identify them as "among our senior guys." That group would include Darrell Garretson, Jake O'Donnell, Joe Gushue, Norm Drucker, Don

Putting Results

WILSON — Greenville's Putt team is currently in third place after one round of the Inter-City League tournament.

In last night's round here, Wilson grabbed an early lead with a score of 497. Rocky Mount is in second place at 537, followed by Greenville at 563. Goldsboro trails at 564.

Tim Manning was the leading putter for Greenville with a score of 105.

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press

American League

East

West

Monday's Results

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Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3

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Seattle 8, Texas 6

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Minnesota (Reardon 0-2) at Kansas City (Coburn 0-1)

Chicago (B.Johnson 0-1) at California (Tanana 0-2)

Texas (Boggs 0-1) at Seattle (Wheelock 2-0)

Murphy, Manny Sokol, Ed Rush and John Vanak.

The National Association of Basketball Referees, which includes 24 of the 26 NBA officials, has been on strike since April 10, the final day of the regular season. Since then the NBA has been using minor league and college officials in their place.

Phillips said he felt the referees already had proved a key point to the NBA.

"The fact that we continue to stay out has to impress the NBA with the firm resolve of the association," said Phillips.

Conley In 5-4 Win

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley's Mike Dixon hit a last-inning home run to lead the junior varsity Vikings to a 5-4 win over Rose's Jayvee baseball team yesterday.

Mel Johnson was the winning pitcher for Conley while Arnell Cradie was 2-3 at the plate and J. Carson was 2-4.

Will Sanderson and Al Weatherington each went 2-4 to pace the Baby Rampan attack.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Hockey At A Glance By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-seven
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, Boston leads series 3-1
Toronto at Philadelphia, series tied 2-2
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto
Boston at Los Angeles, if necessary

World Hockey Association
PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-seven
Tuesday's Game
New England at Quebec, Quebec leads series 3-1
Series B
Saturday's Game
Indianapolis 3, Cincinnati 1, Indianapolis won series 4-0
Series C
Wednesday's Game
Houston at Edmonton, Houston leads series 2-1
Series D
Wednesday's Game
San Diego at Winnipeg, series tied 2-2

Monday's Results
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 5, 14 innings
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
San Diego 12, Atlanta 6
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 3
Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Demery 0-0) at Chicago (Renko 0-0)
San Diego (Freisleben 0-2) at Atlanta (Rutven 1-0), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 1-1) at Houston (Andujar 1-0), (n)
New York (Kosman 0-1) at St. Louis (Falcone 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

By The Associated Press
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Western Carolina 8-1, Eastern Carolina 4
High Point 7, Elon 6

COLLEGE GOLF
Appalachian 31 364, Davidson 38
Elon 304, High Point 306
Guilford 308, Atlantic Christian 341

COLLEGE TENNIS
Guilford 7, Greensboro 2

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Guilford 16, Elon 7

WESTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE BASEBALL
Gastonia 5, Greenwood 3

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
North Carolina 5-3, Campbell 3-4, 2nd game 10 innings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL
Jacksonville 5-3, Charlotte 2
Savannah 4, Orlando 3 (10)
Chattanooga 2, Columbus 1

Don McGlohan
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Why buy a PANASONIC microwave oven?

Here's Just One Reason
PANASONIC MULTI-MATIC
MICROWAVE OVEN

Model NE 7800
• 4 ways to cook
• 2 defrost settings
• Special warm setting
• Food temperature probe
• 60 minute digital timer
• Large 1.25 oven

5 YEAR WARRANTY
PARTS & LABOR

Stop by our store and let Diane Hill demonstrate cooking on a microwave oven. Diane has attended and completed the PANASONIC Factory Microwave Training School and has also completed a training course in microwave cooking at Lenoir Community College.

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Ayden, N.C.
Two Blocks From Pitt Memorial
Greenville, N.C.

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Looking For
A Car?
Look For
JOHN WHARTON

Hunt Applauds Cate Energy Conservation

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt Monday applauded President Carter's "yardstick approach" to energy conservation which was hinted at during the President's televised energy message.

However, the head of the state's association of service station operators said after Carter's message that the public would not buy the administration's energy package.

Some details of the plan already have been revealed, but Carter saved official announcement of the formal guidelines for his Wednesday address to Congress.

"While we don't know the specifics of his plan, the President has pretty well laid out what the future absolutely requires of us," Hunt said in a statement released through his press secretary Gary Pearce.

"His appeal is basically that we put our common interest above our special interest, and I'm confident North Carolinians will do their share," the governor said.

"They showed they could do their share last winter,"

Seven goals have been announced by the administration as a means of measuring the country's progress in conservation by 1985.

Hunt said that he liked the setting of specific, measurable goals, because without them it would be impossible to see if the country was succeeding or failing in its efforts.

Although Carter has not officially mentioned a tax on gasoline, Avery Upchurch, executive director of the North Carolina Service Stations Assn., said the President seems to be holding such a possible tax "like a club over people's heads."

"He talked 20 minutes and only made one statement that was really concrete, the one about coal production," Upchurch said of the President's call to raise coal production by two-thirds annually.

"I don't think the people in this country are ready to buy it," he said. "They're caught between two opposing forces."

The government says conserve and the oil companies are determined to sell every gallon of gas that's refined. There's no way the average working person could pay another tax."

The White House is reportedly considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon.

Denies Nat'l Park Rumors

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Possible establishment of a national park around Mt. Mitchell near here has triggered what one congressman considers premature opposition from area residents.

"Somebody is going around Yancey County and saying there is going to be a park when there's not even a study under way yet," said U.S. Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C., on a visit to this community this weekend.

Gudger who is from Asheville found opposition to such a park from landowners concerned that the federal government would take over private property.

Mt. Mitchell with its 6,684-foot elevation is the highest point east of the Mississippi and is already a state park. Conservationist said that the mountain's proximity to the Blue Ridge Parkway and other federal lands make it especially suitable as a federal park.

However, the 1,000 residents who turned out Saturday night to discuss the issue were unanimous in their disapproval of any such designation.

The controversy surrounds a proposal made by retiring Rep. Roy Taylor, D-N.C., whom Gudger replaced.

Gudger told the gathering that Congress "did not legislate a park" in a bill approved last year. A three-year feasibility study on a park proposed by Taylor was approved.

Dr. Morrow To Visit Office

Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, Secretary of Human Resources, will visit the Department of Human Resources Regional Office here Friday morning, Apr. 22.

The same afternoon she will visit the regional office in Fayetteville, and will make a speech on "Government Activities in Medicine" before the N. C. Surgical Association in Southern Pines Saturday morning.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Truth Or	12:00 Newsweek
7:30 Hollywood	12:30 Search For	
8:00 Who's Who	1:00 World Turns	
9:00 AM	1:30 The Love Boat	
9:30 One Day	2:00 Guiding Light	
10:00 Kojak	3:00 All In	
11:00 Newsweek	3:30 Match Game	
11:30 Movie	4:00 Marcus Welby	
	5:00 Gunsmoke	
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Car. Today	6:30 News
8:00 Morn. News	7:00 Truth Or	
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Arch Game	
10:00 Price Right	8:00 Mystery	
10:30 Dou. Dare	9:00 Movie	
11:30 Love of	11:00 Newsweek	
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 That Tune	11:30 Shoot Works	
8:00 Baa Baa	12:00 World Turns	
9:00 Police Woman	1:00 The Love Boat	
10:00 Crusade	1:30 Family	
11:00 News	2:00 Pyramid	
11:30 Tonight	2:30 One Life	
	3:00 Doctor	
WEDNESDAY	4:00 Lone Ranger	
5:00 Bonanza	4:30 Ironsides	
6:00 Almanac	5:00 News	
7:00 Today	5:30 News	
7:25 News	6:00 Adam 12	
7:50 Today	6:30 Treasure	
8:25 News	7:00 Kangaroo	
9:00 Movie	7:30 Movie	
10:00 Sanford &	8:00 News	
10:30 Hollywood	11:00 News	
	11:30 Tonight Show	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	6:30 Emergency	11:30 Happy
7:00 Tell Truth	12:00 12 At Noon	
8:00 Happy	12:30 Ryan's	
8:30 Laverne	1:00 Children	
9:00 Enough	1:30 Family	
10:00 Alan King	2:00 Pyram	
11:00 Movie	2:30 One Life	
	3:00 Star Trek	
11:30 Early News	3:30 News	
1:00 Ready?	4:00 News	
1:30 Ready?	4:30 Adam 12	
2:00 News	5:00 Treasure	
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Emergency	
6:30 Tell Truth	7:00 Tell Truth	
7:00 Arch	7:30 Arch	
7:30 Morning	8:00 Charlie's	
8:00 Douglas	8:30 Hartman	
9:00 Dine	9:00 Rookies	
10:00 Dine	10:00 News	
11:00 Edge Night	11:30 Sign Off	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	6:30 A.D.	12:30 Liberty
7:00 Gen. Assem.	12:45 Arts	
7:30 People	1:15 Ready?	
8:00 Short Story	1:35 Matter	
9:00 In Search	1:55 Ready?	
9:30 Woman	2:00 Matter	
10:00 Line	2:25 Gun Tag	
11:00 Sign Off	2:40 En Franca	
WEDNESDAY	3:00 Home Cooking	
8:00 Sports	4:00 Sesame Street	
8:30 Sports	5:00 Mister Rogers	
9:00 Sports	5:30 News	
9:30 Sesame Street	6:00 News	
10:00 Elct. Co.	6:30 Rebo	
10:30 Ready?	7:00 Assembly	
11:00 Metric System	7:30 A Classic	
11:30 Ready?	8:00 News	
11:50 Media	9:00 Performances	
12:00 Word Shop	11:00 News	
	11:30 Sign Off	



SHIRLEY 'LA DOUCE' IN FRANKFURT — World known American movie actress Shirley Maclaine sits upon a bar in Frankfurt hotel Monday during a press conference she gave in connection with her tour through Germany starting Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

All-Day Talks Fail At Plant

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Negotiators met all day Monday in an attempt to end a day-old strike at the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. where 1,800 employees walked out in a dispute over wages and cost of living increases.

"We will continue to picket until a fair contract is signed," said Harry Oakley, vice president of Local 176, Tobacco Workers International.

About 1,700 of the strikers are union members while the rest are machinists, carpenters, welders and electricians who are supporting the strike.

The company manufactures cigarettes under the brands of Lark, L&M, Chesterfield and Eve. The firm maintains headquarters here at its only manufacturing operation in the country.

Company spokesmen said some production continued Monday but declined to say how the strike affected production and distribution of cigarettes manufactured at the plant.

The firm has made a complex wage offer that would give most employees a first-year increase of 50 cents per hour, a second-year increase of 22 cents per hour and a third-year increase of 23 cents per hour, according to Jim Ryan, a company spokesman.

Fixers, carpenters, press operators, air condition operators and tobacco processing operators would get a four-year formula calling for a 27 cents per hour increase the first year, and then 54 cents, 52 cents and 20 cents.

L&M Vice President James G. Huckabee Jr., in a statement released through Ryan, said wages at L&M are substantially higher than comparable positions in the Raleigh-Durham metropolitan area.

U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin imposed sentence Monday on Marian G. Batko, 30, who was convicted by a federal court jury last month.

Batko was accused of mailing a postcard to Cosell before a Buffalo Bills' National Football League game in Rich Stadium. Cosell was part of the American Broadcasting Co. crew that telecast the game nationally.

During his two-day trial, Batko testified that after a night of beer-drinking with friends he wrote the card but could not recall mailing it.

Police reported the Spain car collided with an auto operated by George Washington Kilpatrick of 1516 West Sixth St. causing an estimated \$450 damage to the Spain car and \$400 damage to the Kilpatrick vehicle.

William Franklin Spain Jr. of Winterville was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 5:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street.

Police reported the Spain car collided with an auto operated by George Washington Kilpatrick of 1516 West Sixth St. causing an estimated \$450 damage to the Spain car and \$400 damage to the Kilpatrick vehicle.

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Don Galloway In New TV Pilot

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When I last saw Don Galloway, it was 1962. He stood furtively at the NBC portals in New York, clad in his NBC page uniform. I asked what he was doing. "Oh, milling around," he said.

It seemed odd. Only crowds mill. Don was milling solo. Clearly, this was a man to watch. As he is an actor, he eventually became watched by millions as Sgt. Ed Brown in NBC's "Ironside" series.

Come May 18, he can be watched in an NBC series pilot, "Cover Girls," playing the head of a government agency that uses two lovely women posing as models as CIA-type undercover agents.

Rumor has it the show is somewhat different than ABC's "Charlie's Angels" because Farrah Fawcett-Majors isn't in it.

"It bears absolutely no relationship that I see to any other thing ever on television before," insisted Galloway, crossing his heart and hoping to die if he were not telling the truth.

Of course, Galloway, a tall, happy-go-lucky citizen, hails from Brooksville, Ky., and that state contains many people who say outlandish things with a straight face.

Married since 1963 to actress Linda Robinson, he came here from New York that year under a Universal Studios contract. But not because a talent scout saw him milling around as a part-time NBC page.

It started when he acted in an off-Broadway opus, "Bring Me a Warm Body." The body chilled in two weeks, but his work led to a job in a soap opera, "The Secret Storm," then to a TV contract.

Don, who studied acting at the University of Kentucky and in New York, played a variety of TV roles before "Ironside"

but recalls that for reasons unbeknownst to him he often played a sheriff.

"I probably played more of 'em than anybody else," he mused. "The cowardly sheriff, the grungy sheriff, the crooked sheriff ... the list stretches to infinity."

Galloway, who this summer returned to the legitimate stage, appearing in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," has taken to writing as well as acting in recent years.

He said one network — he declined to say more than that its middle initial is "B" — now is considering "The Advisors," a series idea he wrote with actor Morgan Paul and columnist Bert Prellusky.

He also coauthored, with writer Charles Nicholas, a comedy-Western called "The Last Posse." Alas, he took it to an agent when several big-budget Hollywood Westerns were busy flopping a few years ago.

He said the agent told him: "I like it, but it's the wrong genre. I can't do anything with it right now." So Don has stashed the script until the genre climate improves.

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NOTICE
CHANGE IN LOCATION
OF POLLING PLACE
WITHIN PRECINCT
PRECINCT AFFECTED:
GREENVILLE #4

Pitt County
North Carolina
Pursuant G.S. 163-128 Notice is hereby given of change in location of polling place in Greenville #4 Precinct, Pitt County, North Carolina.

The administrative decision pertaining to this change is recorded in Minutes of meeting of the Pitt County Board of Elections dated March 1, 1977. Following excerpt from said minutes:—

Purpose of this meeting was to further investigate proposed changes in locations of polling places:— Greenville #4 Precinct — Elections for this precinct have been conducted in the West End Fire Station located on the corner of Skinner and Chestnut streets in Greenville, N.C. This building is being closed and will no longer be available for our use.

The Board then visited the Boy's Club of Pitt County whose building is located 205 W. Skinner Street directly across the street from the present polling place. The Board feels that this will be a satisfactory location for Greenville #4 polling place with good facilities and parking space. The Executive Secretary was directed to communicate with the President of the Boy's Club of Pitt County to see if the building would be available for use in conducting elections. If so, make submission of proposed change of location of polling place for Greenville #4 Precinct to the Justice Department pursuant to Civil Rights Act of 1965.

The Boy's Club of Pitt County, 205 W. Skinner Street, Greenville, N.C. is available for use as polling place for Greenville Precinct #4.

The new location of Greenville #4 polling place is in the Boy's Club of Pitt County building located 205 W. Skinner Street, Greenville, N.C. This is the 12th day of April, 1977.

JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
PIT COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
April 12 & 19, 1977

NOTICE
CHANGE IN LOCATION
OF POLLING PLACE
WITHIN PRECINCT
PRECINCT AFFECTED:
BELVOIR

Pitt County
North Carolina
Pursuant G.S. 163-128 Notice is hereby given of change in location of polling place in Belvoir Precinct, Pitt County, North Carolina.

The administrative decision pertaining to this change is recorded in Minutes of meeting of the Pitt County Board of Elections dated March 1, 1977. Following excerpt from said minutes:—

Purpose of this meeting was to further investigate proposed changes in locations of polling places for Belvoir Precinct — (etals)

Belvoir Precinct — Elections for this precinct have been conducted in the Belvoir Grammar School located in Belvoir, N.C. This building has been closed and is no longer available for our use. The members of the Board visited the Belvoir Primary School. Upon an on-site investigation, the Board feels that this will be a satisfactory location for the Belvoir polling place, and is available. Centrally located, easily accessible, with good parking and other facilities.

Executive Secretary was instructed to make submission of proposed change of location of polling place for Belvoir Precinct to the Justice Department pursuant to Civil Rights Act of 1965.

The new location for Belvoir Precinct is in the Belvoir Primary School, located on the North Side of Road 147 known as Highway 13, and approximately four (4) miles east of the original polling place in Pitt County, North Carolina. This is the 12th day of April, 1977.

JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
PIT COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
April 12 & 19, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Clara W. Roberson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of April, 1977.
JOE RAY BURNETT
Executor of the estate of Clara W. Roberson, deceased.
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE
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Girl Attacked By Fire Ants

WHITEVILLE (AP) — A state legislator has called on Gov. Jim Hunt to help Columbus County fight fire ants after a 15-year-old girl was attacked by the pesky insects last week.

State Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, urged state action after Laura Nan Gore of Nakina spent three days in Columbus County Hospital when ten fire ant bites on her foot. She broke out in a facial rash after the attack.

HUNT'S TAXES

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt paid \$4,261 in federal income tax last year and \$1,360 in state income tax, according to figures released Monday.

Classified Ads

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

09 Autos For Sale

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

AC-DELCO
Parts and Service
For All GM Cars.

HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

10 AMC

PACER 1975. Air, AM/FM stereo, radio, tape player, automatic, radial tires. 756-0853.

MATADOR 1976. 4 door, loaded, only 14,000 miles. Nada \$3900; will accept \$3500 or best offer. 756-4226.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Century Convertible. Loaded. \$3300. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

RIVIERA 1974. Loaded with factory options, AM/FM stereo tape, power seats, power windows and more. 43,000 miles. 758-0849.

BUICK RIVIERA 1973. \$2300. Call 752-5701 after 6 p.m.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1970. Excellent condition. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

13 Chevrolet

EL CAMINO 1965. Excellent condition. Best offer. 746-3072 after 5 p.m.

VEGA GT 1974. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. 752-0769.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Good condition. New tires. \$2800. 752-8188.

IMPALA 1971. Air, new tires, new paint. \$850. 758-7680 or 758-0396.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1969. 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 16,000 actual miles, original tires. Best offer. 756-2004.

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Blue over white, wire wheels. Below retail. 746-2238.

CHEVLE 396. 1968. Four speed. \$550. 758-0524.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1972 Custom Newport. Good condition. 756-1192 or 756-2923.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970 Dart Custom. 4 door, radio and heater, air, low mileage car. \$1000. 758-5706 after 4 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD LTD 1973. 4 door, air, AM/FM radio, power steering. \$1800. 746-6332 after 3:30.

GRANADAGHIA 1975. 302 V-8, silver with black vinyl top, power steering and brakes. 758-0931.

17 Lincoln

MARK IV 1973. Excellent condition. Low mileage, new radials. \$4900. 758-9375 after 6.

18 Mercury

MERCURY MARQUIS 1973 Colony Park Station Wagon. All extras. Only 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. 758-0293.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Carolina blue with white landau roof, white interior, new radials, extra clean. \$3800. 752-2730.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Loaded. First \$4800 (firm). Phone 752-2812 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 229-5221 weekends.

PONTIAC 1973 LeMans. Air, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$1700. 758-7520; if no answer call 752-1783.

PONTIAC 1965. Good running condition. \$300 firm. 756-2225.

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina. Excellent condition. 756-2301 after 5 p.m.

22 Foreign

FIAT 1975 124 convertible. Spider. All extras. \$3500. Call Rocky Mount 443-4011, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday: Thursday: 442-1123 after 9 p.m. or Beaufort 728-2789 Friday-Saturday.

FIAT 128. 1976 four door custom sedan. Like new. \$2700. 752-7564.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 6000 miles, 40 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 752-6016 after 6 p.m.

MGB 1973. Wire wheels, AM/FM, burgundy. 752-1635 or 752-7003.

TWO TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MKII's. 1966 and 1967. \$500 for the pair. Call 758-1493.

VW 1971. Orange, very good condition. \$950. 752-1993.

VOLVO 1974. 164E, automatic, electronic fuel injection, AM/FM, air, radials. \$4900 or best offer. Must sell. 746-4825.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 16' GALAXY with (1974) 135 HP Evinrude and 1973 Cox trailer. Very sharp. \$3500. 758-2098 after 5 p.m.

NEWPORT HOLIDAY 19' Daysailer, outboard, trailer, all equipment. \$2800. 756-5407.

16' LONESTAR, 18 gallon tank, 75 HP Johnson with Cox trailer. Good condition. 752-7111; 753-5445 night. Ask for Bob Starling.

1974 15 1/2' Thundercraft with 50 HP Evinrude, Long Hilt trailer. Excellent condition. \$2500. 756-7537; 946-5082 weekends.

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 HP Chrysler. Open tri. Good for fishing, pleasure or netting. \$995. 746-2206.

16' SPORTCRAFT, 85 HP Mercury motor, galvanized trailer. \$1800. 756-4849 after 4 p.m.

LIKE NEW 1976, 19' fiberform boat 130 HP Volvo engine. 746-6790.

21' COBIA, 125 HP Evinrude, Long trailer. Depth finder, gallon capacity on tank. Good fishing boat. \$2895. 752-0625; 752-5308 after 7 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1969 MFG, 120 inboard / Outboard Mercruiser, tilt trailer, electric winch. Excellent condition. May be seen at 2306 East Fourth Street: 752-7171 day, 758-2222 night.

1973, 21' Grady White Chesapeake. Outriggers, radio, depth finder, marine head, pull curtains. 752-2788.

31', 1973 Jersey Sedan. Sleeps 6. Twin 225 HP Chrysler motors. Completely equipped. Leftover demo. Call Brown Wood, Inc. 722-7111.

15' MFG Super Fishing Gypsy. 50 HP Johnson motor with Cox trailer. Left over demo. Call Brown Wood, Inc. 722-7111.

1971, 15' Galaxy with 1971 Johnson 50 HP. 1974 Long trailer. 746-4389.

16' FIBERGLASS sailboat with mainsail and glb, plus accessories and trailer. 758-5201 or 758-3206.

25' VENTURE DELUXE 1976. Boat, motor, trailer, 4 sails. Loaded. 756-4431.

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP sale on all used boats, motors and trailers. 12 to 19 foot boats, 5 HP to 135 HP motors. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1973 OPEN ROAD 22' motor home. Fully self-contained. 17,000 miles. sleeps 6, generator. Like new. \$8,800. 752-3904 day, 552-0382 after 5.

1973 DODGE CAMPER. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stove, refrigerator, toilet. \$3600. 746-6127 after 6.

15' UPRIGHT camper. Priced to sell. Good condition. 756-1728.

TRUCK CAMPER, 8 1/2', excellent condition, no bath. 795-4532, Robersonville.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 CB HONDA 360 with two helmets. Excellent condition. \$1000. 752-4458.

550 SUZUKI, 8 inches over front and rear. 825-7091, Bethel.

1973 HONDA 750. 12,000 miles with extras. 746-6346 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA 450 with many extras. Excellent condition. \$695 or best offer. 825-7091, Bethel.

1973 XL-70 HONDA. Good condition. 758-3013 after 5 p.m.

1975 HONDA GL 1000. Like new. Many extras. \$2300. 746-6378 after 5.

HONDA CB 360T. Red, 2 helmets, warranty, only 250 miles. \$1050 or offer. 758-0351.

37 Trucks For Sale

1973 GMC Pickup. Short bed, air, AM/FM stereo, mags, extras. 758-5960.

1972 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Excellent condition. Extras. 756-2566 after 5:30.

1971 CHEVROLET Step Van, 30 series. Mint condition. Best offer. 758-5071.

1973 RANCHERO. Air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. \$1500. 752-7440 after 6 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1973 DODGE. Air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. \$1200. 752-7440 after 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton truck with camper shell. Excellent condition. 758-9901 days, 752-3610 nights.

40 DOGS & PETS

STUD SERVICE needed for Miniature Dachshund. Must be AKC registered. 746-6067.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers. Championship bloodline. 756-2451.

STUD SERVICE needed for Labrador Retriever. Must be AKC registered and weigh over 100 pounds. Call 524-5800.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 3 litters. Blacks, black and tans, and sables. 758-5071.

HALF CHIHUAHUA, half Terrier. Lovable puppies. \$35 and \$40. 756-2432.

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN Shepherd puppies. \$25-\$50. 752-5580.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE: Now hiring. Steady work. Apply in person for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone 792-4164 (Williamston) for interview.

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy Parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car and telephone needed. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 between 8:30 and 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 200 Railroad Ave. Albany, New York, 12205

Body Shop

Foreman Wanted
Experience necessary. Excellent benefits.
Apply in person

Smith-Waldrop

Motors
Greenville, N.C.

ARTISTS wanted for Pitt County Humane Society Art Show May 7 at Pitt Plaza. Judging deadline, April 27. Call 758-0468 after 8:30 p.m.

Secretarial/Bookkeeping

Manufacturing company needs fast, accurate typist with 2-5 years experience in accounts payable and ability to work under pressure. Accuracy with figures a must. This is a challenging job with good pay, pleasant working conditions, and excellent benefits.

Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 for appointment. All replies confidential.

RESIDENTIAL PAINT foreman. Must have knowledge of matching paints, fabrics, wallpaper. Must be neat and clean in appearance, and manner. Contact Mr. Summerfield between 5 and 6 p.m. A. B. Whitely, Inc., Greenville, NC.

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for elderly Christian lady. Call 758-3648 after 5 p.m.

A HOME PARTY plan company is expanding. We need you to show Lisa Jewelry. No investment. Generous commission plus bonus. Opportunity for advancement. Call Lisa Company toll free (800) 631-1258. Managers needed!!!

SALES-Sale Management, \$100-\$300 up. Locally based marketing firm now hiring and training qualified candidates. Some outside sales experience preferred but not mandatory. Part-time and full time positions available. Call 758-2108 or after 6 p.m., 758-0048.

SECRETARY WANTED. Now interviewing secretarial candidates for full time future position in a new business. Advancement and excellent working conditions for the right person. Send resume or work experience to Mr. M., 214 North Elm Street, Apartment 2, Greenville, NC 27834. Qualified candidates will be contacted immediately.

SOMEONE WANTED to detail used cars. Experience in all phases of detailing used cars preferred. See Charlie Winkler, Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

ATTENTION Salespeople. Tarheel Toyota looking for salespeople who want to sell new and used cars. Sales experience necessary. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Mr. Don Sansbury, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stack-Kiger Realty, Inc.
3101 S. Evans Street Ext.
For Your Real Estate Needs
Realtor-MLS
756-3088, evenings 756-3575

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

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

FOR LEASE
70,000
SQUARE FEET
WAREHOUSE
STORAGE SPACE
Rail siding, truck loading dock. Located in Greenville. Contact:
A.T. VENTERS
746-6171

COMPLETE REMODELING
Inside & Out
•Additions •Garages
•Car Porches Enclosed
Phone 753-3503
GID HOLLOWMAN

HOT PRESSURE WASHER
will clean mobile homes, aluminum siding, farm equipment, diesel trucks.
You Name It - We'll Clean It!!
Elks Service Center
New Bern Hwy. Call 756-4027

42 Help Wanted

COOK WANTED for sorority. Call 758-3386 after 2 p.m.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES wanted. Capable of making \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year. Calling on industrial, municipal and agricultural territories. Protected territory, no overnight travel. Must have late model car. No experience necessary. For more information write or call Pollution Control Chemical Corporation, 1902 Ebenezer Road, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730. (803) 366-1732 from

SKILLED MECHANIST with experience in automotive applications. Must have minimum 2 years experience in engine tolerance machining, grinding, honing and lapping operations. Good benefit program. \$160-\$195 per week. Call Burt Associates, 752-5188.

MATURE PERSON wanted for full time employment. Knowledge of cosmetics helpful. 752-3131, ask for

2 SALESPERSONS for summer employment. Easy work and commission. Call 746-4874 anytime after 5:30 p.m.

CARPENTER'S helper needed. 746-4293 after 7:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED grocery checkers. One full time, one part-time. Apply in person, Spain's Foodland, 1414 Charles Boulevard.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. E. J. Brach & Sons, world's largest line candy manufacturer, has openings for career minded individuals. The ideal candidates must be willing to learn, accept responsibility and have an interest in building a future. The openings are for sales territories in both the Greenville and Raleigh areas. Degree preferred. Salary, expenses, plus company car. Interview will be conducted in Raleigh during the week of April 25. Send your complete resume to E. J. Brach & Sons, 101 Colwick Road, Suite 511, Charlotte, NC 28211. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Mature, dependable person with experience, preferably using IBM System 32. Accounting background helpful. Salary range \$125-\$150 / week. Tarboro, NC. Negotiable. Call 752-5188. Burt Associates, Personnel Placement.

TWO MALES or females for light delivery. Must have car and know county well. Good pay and car allowance. For interview, call 752-1115, extension 18 from 4 till 8 p.m. only.

CLERICAL POSITION for CPA office. Requires high aptitude in basic English and math. No experience required; we will train you. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 1466, Greenville, NC 27834.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Two part-time salespersons. Must be able to start work now. Good opportunity for right people. For interview, call 758-3041 Wednesday at 12.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PAINT WORK wanted within 40-mile radius of Greenville. Experienced. 752-5448 after 5.

KEEP GRASS CUT and lawns mowed for the summer. Call 756-0858 from 7 till 9 p.m.

A-1 PAPER HANGER. Hanging all types wallcovering. Call Don Piner, 752-1953.

46 FOR SALE

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

FARMALL 100 tractor. All equipment. Call 752-7670 or 756-2645.

HORSEBACK RIDDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

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

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows
"The Complete Garden Tool"
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across from Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Drive 754-6221

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

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

Must Be Moved!
From
Farmville, N.C.

DRY STORAGE & DRYING EQUIPMENT
3 - Silos, 20' diameter x 30' high, galvanized bolted sections. Includes internal vertical unloading screws, belt unloading section, continuous belt weigher, telescopic scale, cyclone and controls.
1 - Hardinge rotary Dryer, 10' x 100' with welded shell, 12" tapered angle lifter, combination burner, first and second gear, and pinion drive from Dodge torque arm reducer.
1 - Hardinge rotary Dryer, 75" diameter x 70' with welded shell, angle lifter, fire box, combination burners, Dodge torque arm reducer.
1 - Screen, Rotos model 522, single deck, 9' x 17'.

PHONE TOLL FREE
800-227-4544
and ask for Mike Ebert

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston
Tillers Chain Drive
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

STORAGE
5,000 to 50,000 square feet-as low as 50¢ a square foot. Dock side loading and concrete floor. Available immediately.

758-0969

ROUTE SALES PERSON WANTED
Must have good driving record. Must have knowledge of basic mathematics. Company benefits. Apply at:
Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co.
111 S. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
No Phone Calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$5950

Save At
Ayden Furniture
112 E.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, washer, excellent condition. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Also special summer rates beginning June 1 on air conditioned 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No pets. 758-3644.

12 FOOT WIDE, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CONNER 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Gaston at Eaton's Ferry Marina. 525-7861.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide. Set on 2 lots. Pay \$5000 equity, assume \$159.82 monthly for 8 years for home and lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

1974 MONTEREY 12 X 60. Totally electric, air. Moving, must sell. Assume payments. 756-0853.

1972 RITZCRAFT 12 X 65. Air, carport, shed, underpinning. Located close to ECU and shopping center. Contact owner at 752-4790 after 6 p.m.

TAYLOR 10 X 60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, total electric, central air, front awning, mostly furnished. Call 752-6146 ext. 29, days, 752-0299 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60 with outdoor building. Partially furnished. 758-3865.

1972 VALIANT 12 X 60. Partly furnished, excellent condition. 746-3925 or 746-6698 after 6.

1976, 12 X 44 Parkway II, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, raised ceiling with beams in living room, fireplace, house type windows, washer, dryer, central air, 758-3604 after 4:30.

USED 24 X 60 double wide set up on your lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with den. Only \$12,900. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

68 OPPORTUNITY

EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern. 638-5798 day, 633-3409 night.

FOR SALE or lease. Church property located at corner of Pitt and West Fifth Streets. Approximately 6000 auditorium and 10,000 square foot of office or educational area. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking space available. Shown by appointment. Call 752-0400.

COUNTRY STORE purchase stock at wholesale. Rent building and equipment. 752-6321 or 756-3472.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3603.

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.

WILLIAM M. WINDHAM, III. Quality carpentry, remodeling, additions. No job too small. Free estimates. References. 746-4293 after 6.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

INSULATION SAVES money. Now is the time to re-insulate your present home. Free estimates and inspections. Morgan Insulation, 752-0091.

LOTS ARE DESIRED by our customers who wish to build homes to be financed by Farmers Home Administration. The lots should be located on a road maintained by the state or municipality, but may not be located within Greenville or its extrajurisdictional planning area. If you have such lots or land which could be divided into lots, please call Faye Bowen, The Evans Company of Greenville, Inc., 752-2814 or 756-5258 at night.

78 Houses For Sale

WILLIAMSBURG WITH lake in backyard. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with large fireplace. \$58,900. Call 758-0464 after 6.

GRIFTON. New listing in Forest Acres. This three bedroom home has living and dining room, den with fireplace, two baths, double carport and large wooded lot. Estate Realty Company, 752-3038; nights, 756-6652, 746-6474, 752-3647.

78 Houses For Sale

1909 EAST 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, storage. Upper 30's. 756-2928.

2407 EAST FOURTH. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage and workshop, new carpet. Near Wal-Mart. \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2415.

2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden. 746-6790 days, 746-3076 from 7 till 9.

READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

LYNNDALE. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick home on large landscaped lot in Eastwood. Foyer, living-dining room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen and breakfast area, utility room with washer and dryer, separate storage barn. Call 752-1914 for appointment.

TUCKAHOE DRIVE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, den with fireplace, central air, located on large lot. Immediate occupancy. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 or night, 756-2421.

BY THE OWNER in Delwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace, large kitchen, over 1800 square feet of heated area, \$52,500. Phone 756-1142 after 3:30 p.m.

HARDEE ACRES. New! Where else can you find a new home for only \$30,900 with central air and heat pump, living room, kitchen with spacious dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled garage. The builder will pay the closing cost and FHA-VA Plus! Prices are scheduled to go up. Better buy now. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

OWNER BEING transferred. Take advantage of this sale on this year old brick home in Hardee Acres. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large yard with dog pen in back. All for only \$29,900. Call today for appointment. 758-1715. No agencies please.

STONEBROOK. \$29,500. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat pump, central garage, and exclusive Thermo-Shield insulation. On a lot in the country, 5 minutes from Farmville and 10 minutes from Greenville. Plus, we pay all closing costs and VA/FHA points. But hurry — prices will be going up soon. Call East Carolina Builders, Inc., 752-7194; evenings call Mike Moye, 752-5018.

86 Apartments For Rent

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

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

Call 756-1595

3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

86 Apartments For Rent

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

"SAVE" on operational costs. Conveniently located to downtown, shopping, university. Heavily insulated, built to retard sound, fire retardant, swimming pool, recreational facilities, carpeting. CALL FOR FACTS.

by
KEECH & SUTTON, INC.
Weekdays 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
For Appointment - 758-2628

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

- *Unequaled location
- *Charming landscaping
- *Double insulation
- *Washer-Dryer outlets
- *Master antenna
- *Individual storage bins
- *4 different floor plans
- *Many more modern amenities

Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
Telephone 919-756-4800.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Recently redecorated. Refrigerator, stove, heat, water furnished. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS

Featuring:
1 and 2 bedroom apartments

All apartments include, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, swimming pool and laundry room on ground. Surrounded by beautiful woods. Located on E. 10th Street, behind Pitt-Putt Golf Course.

Call
758-4015

2 BEDROOM duplex near ECU. Electric heat, stove and refrigerator, washer and dishwasher. Prefer married couple. No pets. References please. 752-5529.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, central air conditioning and heating. Good location. 758-3311.

WOULD LIKE TO share expenses on condominium. All appliances included, central air and heat, fully carpeted. Only mature person need apply. 756-4093 between 5 and 6.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Partially furnished; 2 bedrooms, oil heat. 758-0953.

88 Houses For Rent

READY FOR RETIREMENT? Sell those extra items around your home with an inexpensive fast-acting Classified Ad!

3 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Nice location. 746-3674.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for very nice house. Only mature persons need apply. Please call 756-1839 before 11 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large backyard. 213 Paris Avenue. Reasonable. Call 756-1795 between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. only.

1711 TREEMONT Drive, Elmhurst. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining and living room, central heat and air. One year lease required. \$220 month. 752-3054.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

OFFICES and suites for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Blvd. and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.

93 Rooms For Rent

ONE BLOCK from ECU campus. Kitchen and washer and dryer privileges. Call 758-5177 after 6 p.m.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. F. W. Lee, Jr. Logging Company, phone 553-5284 day or night.

CORN NEEDED. Worthington Farms, Inc., can pay more for corn than most markets because we feed 7000 bushels per week to our own livestock. Corn must be delivered to us in dump trucks. 756-3827 for price quote.

TWO HUBCAPS for 1965 Oldsmobile 98. See Allan Adams, Gulf Station across from Pitt Plaza.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Old weathered wood siding. 758-5672.

99 Wanted To Rent

TWO WORKING MEN looking for 2-3 bedroom house in Greenville area. 758-3701.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant Eastbrook Drive, Parking, Private Entrance — Very Near. Call 752-1010

It's a Tiller Tractor Plow.

Merry Tiller

Clark & Co.

Memorial Dr.
756-2557

FOR LEASE

Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
2400 Sq. Ft. plus
Available June 1, 1977

For Details
Call 752-1010

WANT ADS REACH BUYERS

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED CARS

REASONABLE PRICES

*** Warranted Cars**

1976 BUICK
Regal. White 1½ vinyl top, cloth interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel.
***\$4998**

1976 TOYOTA
Corona Honcho Wagon. Stock no. ED-3570. 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air, luggage rack.
*** \$4679**

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. R-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.
\$3971

1975 DODGE
Charger SE. Cream, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luxury interior.
*** \$3958**

1976 MERCURY
Monarch. 2 door. Stock no. 3659-A. Black, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AMradio, vinyl top.
*** \$3947**

1975 FORD
Granada Ghia. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo with tape, air, vinyl top.
*** \$3944**

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux shortbed pickup. Stock no. 3532-A. Red, automatic, radio, heater.
*** \$3637**

1974 OLDSMOBILE
98 Regency. Stock no. 3698-A. Burgundy, automatic, full power, air, AMradio.
*** \$3672**

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Pickup. Stock no. 3554 — 4 speed, radio, heater, gold.
*** \$3687**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. Stock no. 2970-B. Tan, 4-speed, radio, heater
\$3354

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512. Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red.
*** \$3658**

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Brown. Stock no. 3537-B. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
\$3581

1975 VOLKSWAGEN
Scirocco. Blue, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, hatchback.
\$3162

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.
*** \$3178**

1974 BUICK
Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.
*** \$3123**

1974 CHEVROLET
Chevyenne Super Pickup. Stock no. 3643-A. Automatic, air, AM/FM radio, yellow.
*** \$3122**

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3601-A. Silver, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio.
*** \$3154**

1973 VOLVO 144
Yellow, 4 door, automatic, air.
*** \$3171**

1974 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon. Stock no. 3578-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats.
*** \$2817**

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3654-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats.
*** \$3191**

1972 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. 4 wheel drive.
*** \$2907**

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Duplex apartment just outside the city limits on Hwy. #264 Business, West. Approximately one-half mile beyond Moose Lodge. Each unit includes living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, one bath.

GRIFTON

This three bedroom home is worth more than the asking price of \$41,500; living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, two baths, kitchen with eating area and utility room; breezeway, plus carport. Located in Forest Acres on Harvey Circle.

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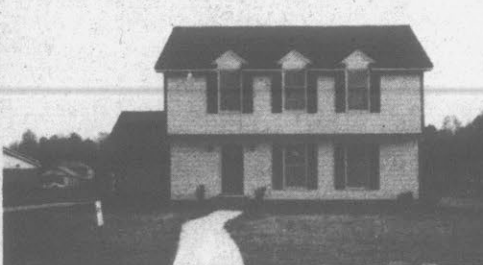
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Pupils Visit China, Describe Spartan Life Style

EDITOR'S NOTE—Sixteen students from Colorado Academy near Denver, spent 18 days in China last month. Ranging in



KID WITH A LOT OF LIP — Eighteen-month-old James Houlsey of Askern, near Doncaster, England, isn't blowing his own horn. He has borrowed his older sister Denise's, and is even said to get a note or two out of it. He may now have to sit on a cushion to reach the mouthpiece, but with such an early start, he'll have plenty of time to practice for the big time. (AP Wirephoto)

age from 11 to 15, they were the youngest group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China. The following story, about the students' view of China, is excerpted from diaries kept by them and three teachers accompanying them. By The Colorado Academy China Group
Written for The Associated Press

Life in China was not exactly what we might have expected in a Communist country. Wages were not all equal, and medical care was not all free. But the people we met seemed satisfied.

An 18-day tour of six Chinese cities brought us into contact with farmers, workers, teachers, doctors, students and people we simply met in the streets and stores. They were curious about American life, as we were curious about theirs. But they did not envy us.

Our group of three teachers and 16 students, aged 11 to 15, from Colorado Academy, a private school near Denver, came home with a broad picture of daily Chinese life. Our impressions were recorded in diaries which we kept during the trip.

"We found much to admire in China, and much room for improvement," John Mulvihill, 15, wrote in his journal.

However, as the youngest

group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China, we did not go there to see whether our country or theirs was better. We went to see how the Chinese lived.

We saw their homes, on farm communes and in cities. Two rooms for a family of four or five seemed normal. On a commune outside Peking we visited a home that was neat but — Andy Hornbrook, 13, noted — "didn't have a carpet on its concrete floor." In a worker's flat in a Shanghai housing development Paul Gutjahr, 15, spotted a radio and record player.

The home that impressed many of us belonged to the head of a fruit production brigade on a commune near Suchou. He said he spent 2,000 yuan — about \$1,000 — to build and furnish his two-room stone house where he and his wife live with their 4-year-old child. The cost of the home equalled their combined wages for two years. Their furniture consisted of a table, a dresser and their proudest possession — a beautifully hand-carved wooden bed.

On the whole we thought the homes simple and primitive by American standards. However, the Chinese had other standards. The commune house owner told Diana Nice, 14, that he grew up in "a low-ceilinged

one-room hut." In the Shanghai housing development, the government had preserved a few 5-by-4-foot scrap metal and wood shacks as a "museum" to show how workers lived before communism. Now they had two rooms for a family of four or five, three rooms for a family of six, plus shared kitchens and bathrooms, at monthly rentals ranging between \$3 and \$8.

The difference in rentals and housing reflected something else we detected — wage differences. Our hosts played these down and said China no longer had rich or poor. A guide told Roger Kirkpatrick, one of our teachers, that wages were based on this formula: "From each according to his ability. To each according to his work and need."

This meant some earned more than others. We visited a jade carving factory where the average monthly wage was the equivalent of about \$20. Our guides earned about \$25. We were told steel workers received up to \$45.00. In most families both husband and wife worked.

At a hospital we were told doctors earned "essentially" what a worker was paid. We guessed it was more, and we asked the Chinese what incentive there would be for a person to become a doctor.

"In our country, one does not become a doctor for fame and wealth," was the reply. "The incentive is the opportunity to serve the people."

Charles Niimi, 14, noted that "some Chinese earn enough to have savings and bank accounts." The Suchou commune home owner did. The carpetless commune workers outside Peking didn't.

Tight government price controls have kept prices down so that the workers could buy things with their low wages. We were told it cost the average Chinese family the equivalent of 20 U.S. cents to feed one person one meal. Adrienne Pixley, 12, bought her mother a heavy, warm Mao-type quilted jacket in a department store for about \$7. Mao hats cost 50 cents. It seemed the streets were filled with bikes and that almost every Chinese owned one. A bike cost about \$75. We saw very few cars, and our guides said they were all government owned.

Medical care was free in the neighborhood and factory clinics. But if someone had to go to a hospital for an operation, there was a fee. This surprised us although the fees were so small. We saw an operation for the removal of an ovarian tumor, performed with acupuncture anesthesia, and we

were told the hospital charge was \$7.50. A doctor said no surgery fee was over \$15. "We saw how the Chinese spent their spare time. They did not have much of it since they must work six days a week and students go to school six days a week. But they did take time out for sports, movies, plays and opera, and they enjoyed their parks and tourist attractions like the Great Wall.

The best entertainment we saw was a troupe of acrobats in Canton. They performed some hair-raising stunts, magic acts and comedy. Laura Plaut, 11, described the show as "really truly funny." Some movies, plays and opera we saw were interesting. They were all about Communist heroes.

All the theaters were crowded, and the audiences

seemed to love the shows. "The thing that amazed us was the ticket price," Tom Evans, 13, wrote in his diary. "A family of five could see a very good theater performance for 50 cents."

We also saw one of Shanghai's 11 "children's palaces" — huge recreation centers where youngsters 7 to 15 years old could go after school and learn arts and crafts, or play games like Chinese chess, or engage in sports, or study acting, singing or dancing.

In several places we met people who had retired and had lots of spare time. Many lived with sons and daughters and helped with housework and child care. Others lived in "Homes of Respect for the Aged." There, they could play chess or cards, watch television or visit with friends.

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Mexico Eases Drug Policies

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A foreigner caught with a small amount of drugs for personal use will probably wind up on a plane home instead of in jail, the attorney general's office says.

But this policy of leniency now being tested does not apply to persons transporting sizable quantities of drugs through the country for sale back home.

The government began trying out the new approach early this month. It says a number of persons have been turned over to their embassies to be sent

out of the country. At least 15 of them were Americans, the U.S. Embassy reported. Vice Consul Ruth McLindon said they were caught with marijuana, peyote or pills, not with cocaine or heroin.

"There is no point in arresting and jailing someone who is an addict," a spokesman for the attorney general's office said. "Possession of drugs for personal use is not a crime in Mexico."

"Drug trafficking is a crime," he continued, and persons arrested or sentenced on more serious drug charges will not be released. "In their cases, the regular process will continue."

However, Miss McLindon said, "the Mexicans indicated to us that cases involving very small amounts of heroin or cocaine might be reviewed on a case-by-case basis."

The spokesman said the attorney general has not decided what amount of drugs constitutes a permissible "minimal amount" for personal use. He also said he did not know when the policy would become permanent.

About 600 Americans are in Mexican prisons, most of them for trying to smuggle salable quantities of drugs through the country to the United States.

Principal Chief Of Tribe Buried

CHEROKEE (AP) — Jarrett B. Blythe, principal chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, was buried here over the weekend. He died last week at age 90.

Blythe was born on the reservation in 1886 and came from a family of chiefs. His administration was noted for tribal progress in education, industry, agriculture, forestry, roads and tourism.

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\$ 5,000	60 (5 Yrs.)	\$ 111.22	\$ 6,673.20
\$ 5,000	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 88.26	\$ 7,413.84
\$ 7,500	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 132.40	\$ 11,121.60
\$ 10,000	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 176.53	\$ 14,828.52
\$ 5,000	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 71.74	\$ 8,608.80
\$ 7,500	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 107.60	\$ 12,912.00
\$ 10,000	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 143.47	\$ 17,216.40

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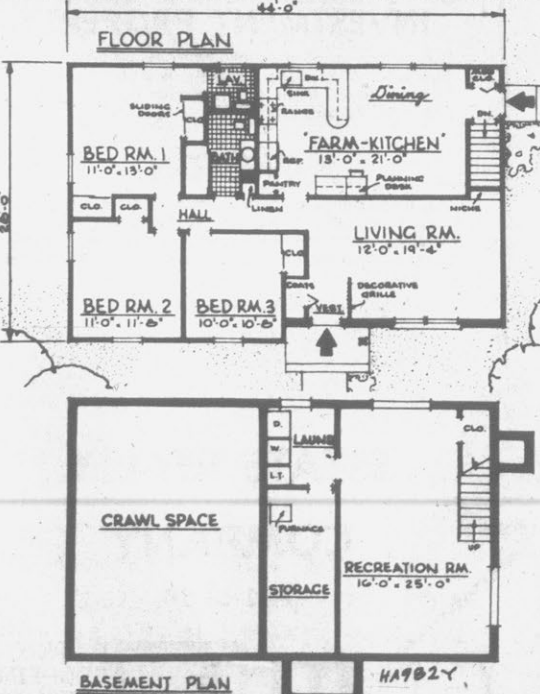
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COST-SAVING features of this small home include its furnace location, plumbing grouping, modular dimensions and partial crawl space in the basement. Plan HA982Y by Herman H. York provides for 1,188 square feet on the main floor. More information may be obtained by writing to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

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SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY REFLECTOR,
GREENVILLE, N.C., TUES., APRIL 19



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REGULAR
\$28 TO \$34

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YOUR CHOICE

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Regular \$34

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Spring and early spring dresses at a fantastic reduction!



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the playtime scene...

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Tops, reg. \$7: Rib-knit tank tops of cotton and polyester. Assorted stripes and colors.

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Junior Shorts and Tops

Reg. \$9 to \$11 **7.88**

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Tops, reg. \$9: Cotton interlock knits with contrast banding, bateau necks, fishnet shoulders and more.

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Reg. \$13 **9.88**

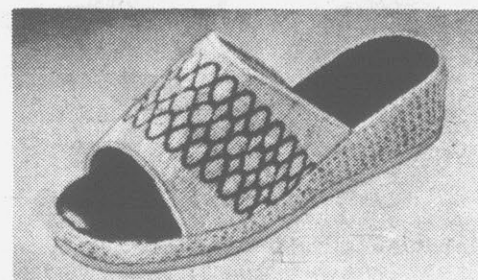


Sale! Heiress

"Pantytop" Pant hose

1.33 Regular \$1.59

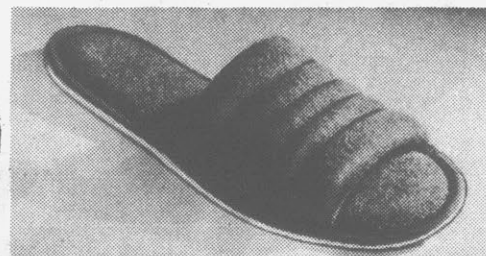
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3.44
Regular \$4



Angel Treads® Scuffs

Soft, absorbent cotton terry; foam-cushioned insoles, durable outsoles. White, colors. S to XL.

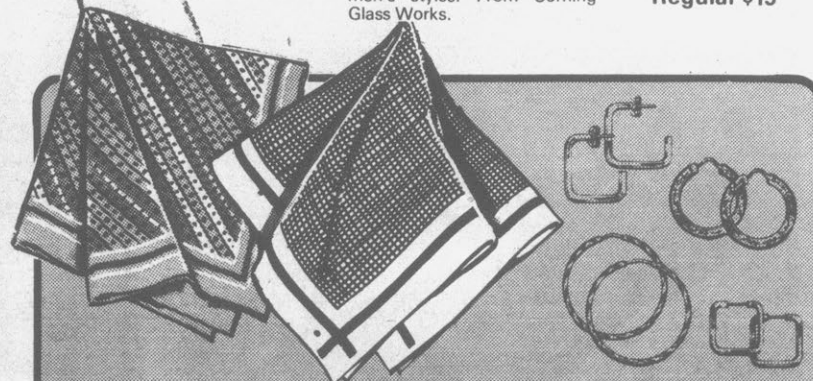
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Optically-ground and polished sunglasses darken and lighten automatically. Men's and women's styles. From Corning Glass Works.

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Sale! Family Act



Sale! 'L'Italia' Sandals

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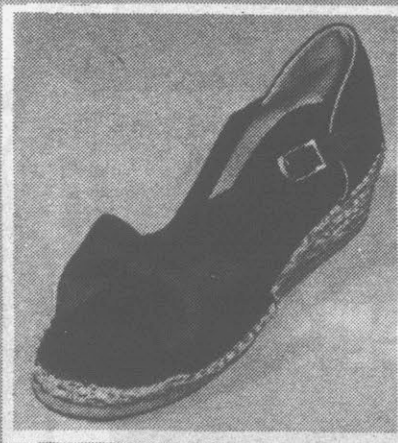
Very open, very cool, and so very smart to wear now and through the warm days ahead. Basic black, white, neutrals, lights and brights. Open toes, heels; interesting vamp straps. Women's sizes.



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A sandal for girls of all ages. Stitched cushioned insole, hint of a heel, plus our own 'BugOff' metal mini-emblem for good luck and good times.

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Sale! Save \$2.12 Rope-Edge Casuals

7.88 Regular \$10

Fashionable slim strap, flattering gathered vamp. Open toe, closed back, cushion crepe soles. Women's sizes in navy, chino or white look-of-linen.

Four Days So

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A. Men's and Women's Tennis Shoes

Canvas oxfords with blue accent stripes for on-the-go people! Padded collar for comfort. Great for sports, jogging or as deck shoes. Fantastic low price!

7.88
Regular \$10
and \$11

B. Men's and Boy's Leather Joggers

Track-ready jogger in blue nylon and leather upper, accent suede trim. Cushioned collar for running comfort. Sole extends to front of toe.

Youth sizes 9.88

10.88
Regular \$13

C. Men's, Boy's Canvas Tennis Shoes

Sporty navy tennis oxford with padded collar, three-stripe white accents. Also available in Carolina Blue. In men's, boys' and youth sizes.

7.88
Regular \$9

D. Women's Rope-Edge Casual

From our 'Sweetbriar' collection, this rope-edge canvas casual. Comfortable tie in white, beige and navy, women's sizes.

6.88
Regular \$8

E. Women's Casual Wedge Slip-on

Rope-edge wedge with canvas uppers from our 'Sweetbriar' collection. Features 2-ring accent. Available in women's sizes, white, navy and beige.

8.88
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F. Children's Casual Saddle Oxford

From our 'Alphabets' collection of children's shoes. Blue denim and burlap-look saddle oxford styling in sizes 4 to 12. Contrasting stitching; rubber toe-cap.

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G. 'Alphabets' Rope-Edge Casuals

Children's canvas rope-edge casual tie for the active summer months ahead! Green and red accent stripes. In sizes 6 to 12.

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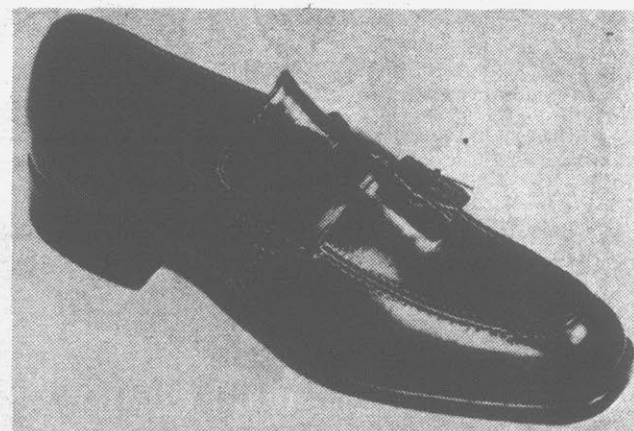
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1/2 PRICE! Group
of Ladies' Spring
Dress Shoes

\$9 to \$15

Regular \$18 to \$30

A special group of spring dress shoes
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Men's Tasseled Slip-on

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Leather lined, leather sole. Supple kidskin leather uppers. A favorite moccasin style with fashionable twist-and-tie accent. In men's sizes.

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Regular \$5. Polyester and cotton pique and gingham. Appliques. Shoulder buttons, snap-apart crotch. Sizes 2 to 4.

'Busy B' Girls' Shortalls, reg. \$8 5.88

Girls' 2-Piece Popover Sets

Regular \$6. Polyester and cotton checks, chambrays, broadcloth, plaids. Appliques and ric-rac. Elasticized panties. 12-24 months.

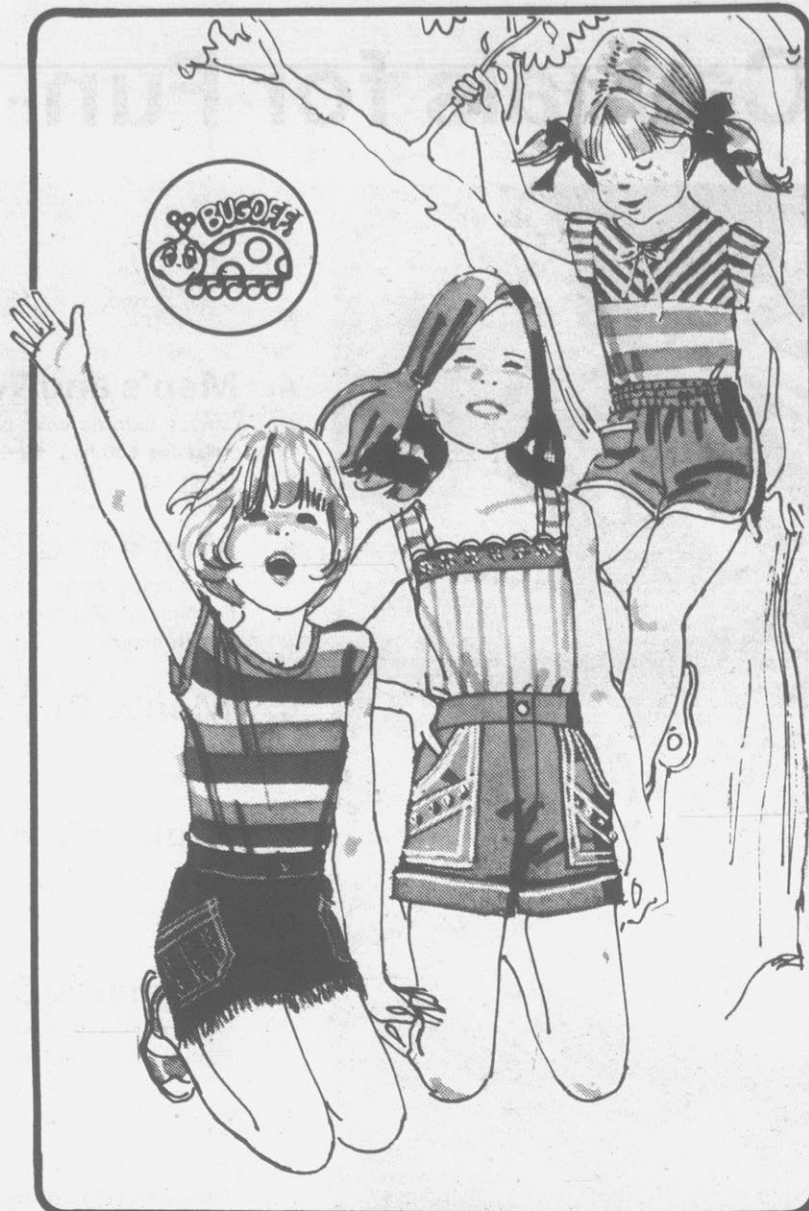
Boys' Knit Shirts, Shorts
Regular \$3.25 and \$4.

Jean-look shorts, Rugby-style knit shirts in lots of colors! Polyester and cotton in sizes 2 to 4.

3.88

4.88

2.44 and 2.88



Our 'BugOff' Shorts and Knit Tops for Girls 7 to 14

Tops, reg. \$5: See tank tops, panel rib knits. Pockets, some with tiny sleeves.

3.88

Shorts, reg. \$6: The "in" looks, including stud-detailed pockets, fringe, more!

Tank Tops Reg. \$7 5.88

4.88

Knit Tops, Shorts for Girls, 4 to 6X

Regular \$5. Tank tops, rib-knit pullovers. Team up with great-looking boxer-back and pull-on shorts in denim, twills, duck

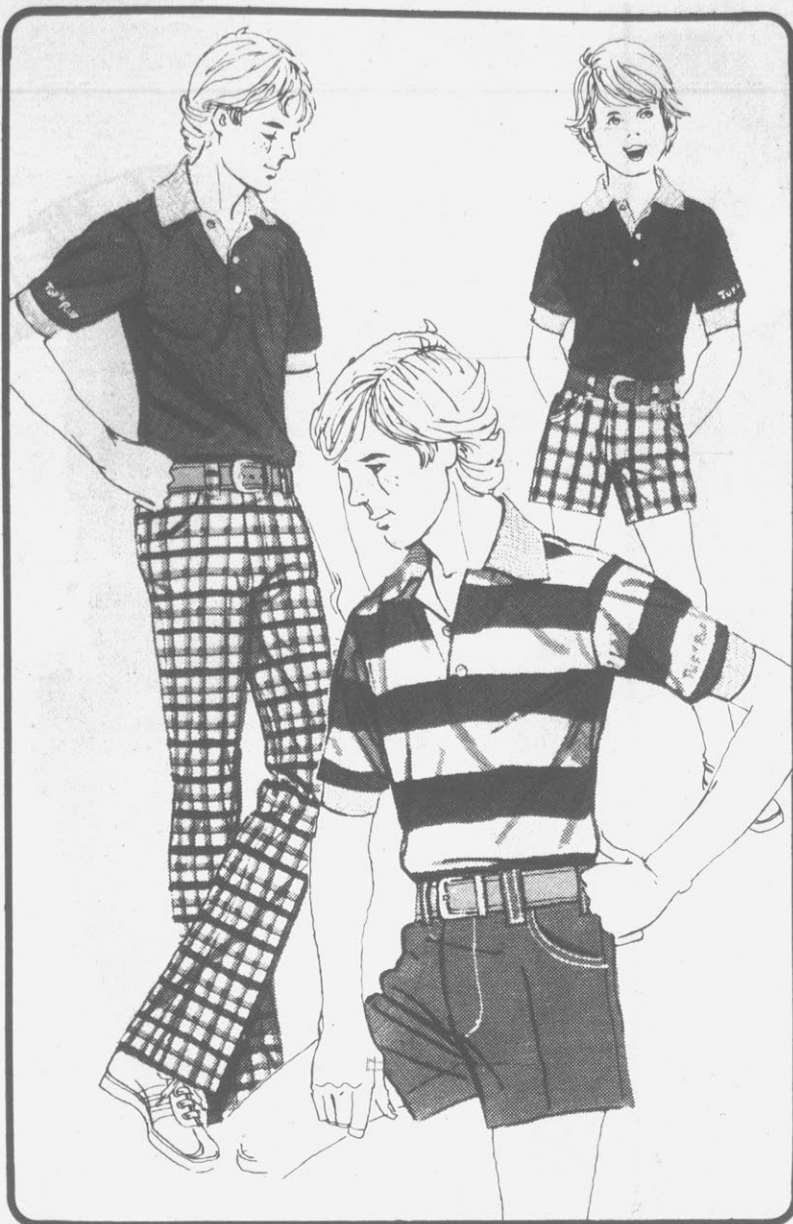
3.88

FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

1/2 PRICE! Group of Girls' Spring-into-Summer Dresses

Regular \$12 to \$20

\$6 to \$10



Boys' 'Tuf 'n' Ruf' Shorts, Jeans and Shirts

Shorts, reg. \$6: blue, green, rust or gold brushed canvas. Twill-weave plaids. Polyester/cotton and nylon. Sizes 4-7, reg. \$4.50 3.44

4.44
Sizes 8 to 20

Shirts, reg. \$6: 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Solids, stripes. Knit collar, cuffs. Embroidered sleeve emblem. Sizes 4-7, reg. \$5 3.88

4.88
Sizes 8 to 20

Jeans, Reg. \$9: Polyester and cotton fortified with nylon. Sizes to 12 have double knees. Bar-tacked, double-stitched, smooth seams. Sizes 8-12, reg. \$8. . . 6.44 4-7, reg. \$7. . . 5.44

7.44
Sizes 14 to 20

**Founder's
Days
Sale**

FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

½ PRICE! Group of Boys'
Sport Coats and 2-Pc. Suits

Regular
\$18 to \$55

\$9 to 22.50

Belk Tyler



Save \$3.12

'Andhurst' Dress Shirts

Custom Andhurst dress shirt with half sleeves, placket front, single pocket and the collar has permanent stays. Broadcloth by Klopman: 80% polyester and 20% cotton. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

6.88
Regular \$10

Save \$4.12! Men's Casual Slacks

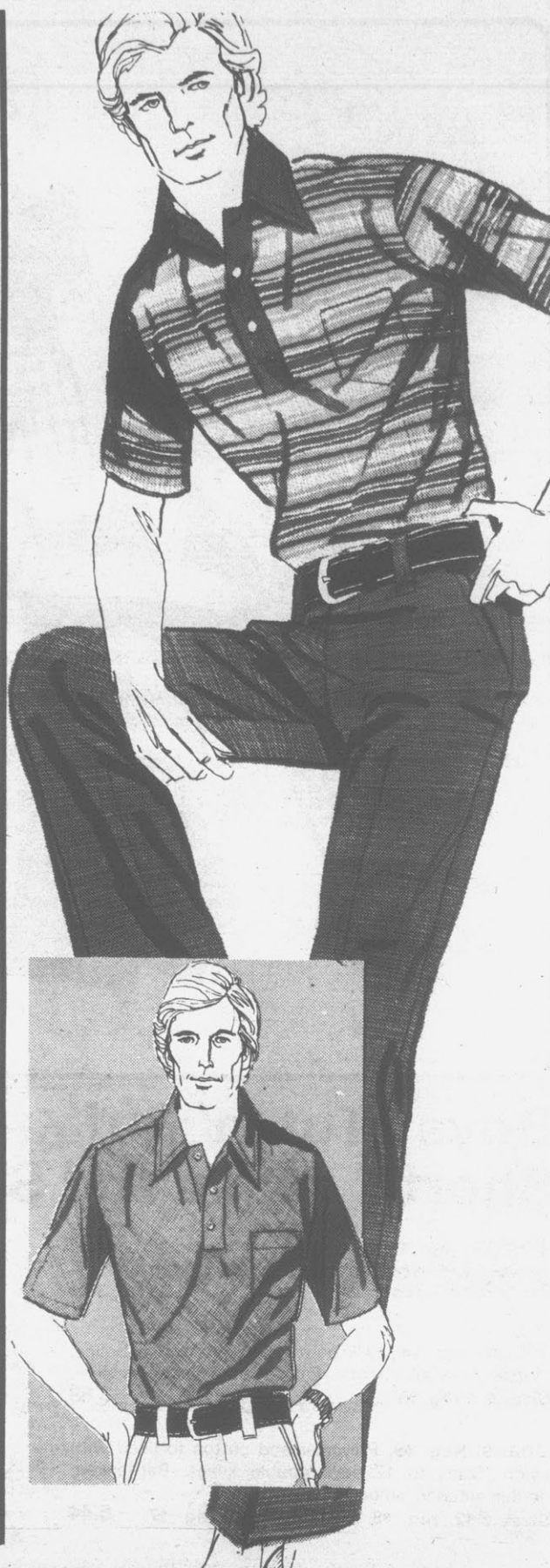
Regular \$14. Double knit Celanese Fortrel® polyester tailored with BanRol® waistband, flare legs. In blue, brown, green or gold. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

9.88

Save \$2.12! 'Andhurst' Knit Shirts

Regular \$8. Choose from solid color honeycomb-stitch knit, flat neat stripes, wide rugby stripes. Fashion collars, half sleeves. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. S, M, L, XL.

5.88



FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Men's
Underwear
by Hanes

3 for 2.97

Reg. 3 for \$4.99 T-shirts Reg. 3 for \$4.69 Briefs

FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

Save \$1.11 on Work Clothes

5.88

Regular \$6.99 Shirts

6.88

Regular \$7.99 Pants



**Sale! Save \$25.12
on Our Polyester
'Andhurst' Suits
59.88**

Regular \$85

Dependable Andhurst quality in a cool weave of 100% polyester. Two-piece in navy, green, beige and black. Coat has tailored look with flap pockets. Pants feature Ban-Rol® waistband that helps keep its shape...and yours.

**Sale! 'Andhurst' Blazer
39.88**

Regular \$50

Two button, single-breasted blazer that will match so much in your wardrobe. Textured-knit polyester, detailed with patch and flap pockets.

**Sale! Dress Slacks
11.88**

Regular \$17

Neat checks in woven, texturized polyester. Gentleman's belt-loop, flare leg with Ban-Rol® waistband. Machine washable. Waist sizes 29 to 44.

Andhurst®



**Founder's
Days
Sale**

**FOUNDER'S DAY
SPECIALS**

WED. AND THURS.
(April 20 and 21)

BONUS:

Can of Wilson Tennis Balls or pack of 3 Top Flight Golf Balls with the purchase of an IZOD Shirt, Sweater or Jacket. Wednesday, Thursday Only!

WED. THRU SAT.
(April 20-23)

BONUS:

Your Choice of Any Short Sleeve Dress Shirt with the Purchase of Any Man's Suit by PALM BEACH.

Belk Tyler

Save 20% on Colonial Crib

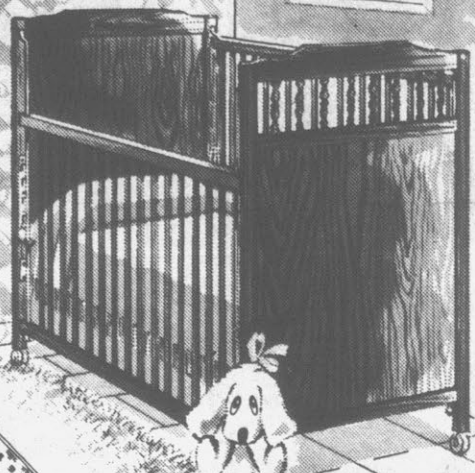
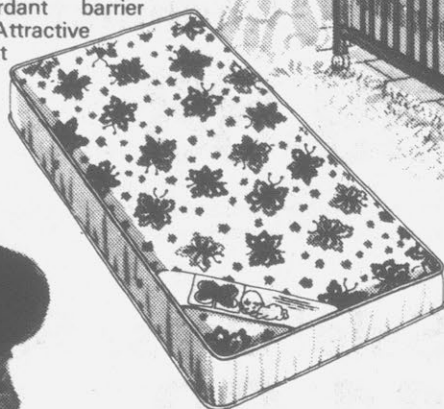
59.88 Regular \$75

Double drop-side colonial style crib of selected hardwoods. All exposed hardware is plastic coated for baby's safety. Four mattress height adjustments. Walnut or white finish. Meets all government safety standards.

Sale! 'Baby B' Mattress

14.88 Regular \$17

Vented, laminated, water-repellent cover. Tuftless construction gives firm, gentle support. Cuddle foam flame retardant barrier cushion. Attractive butterfly print cover.



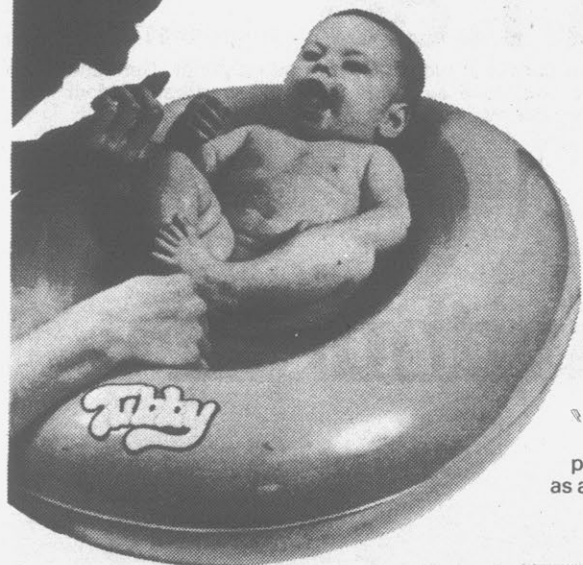
for your convenience....
'charge it'



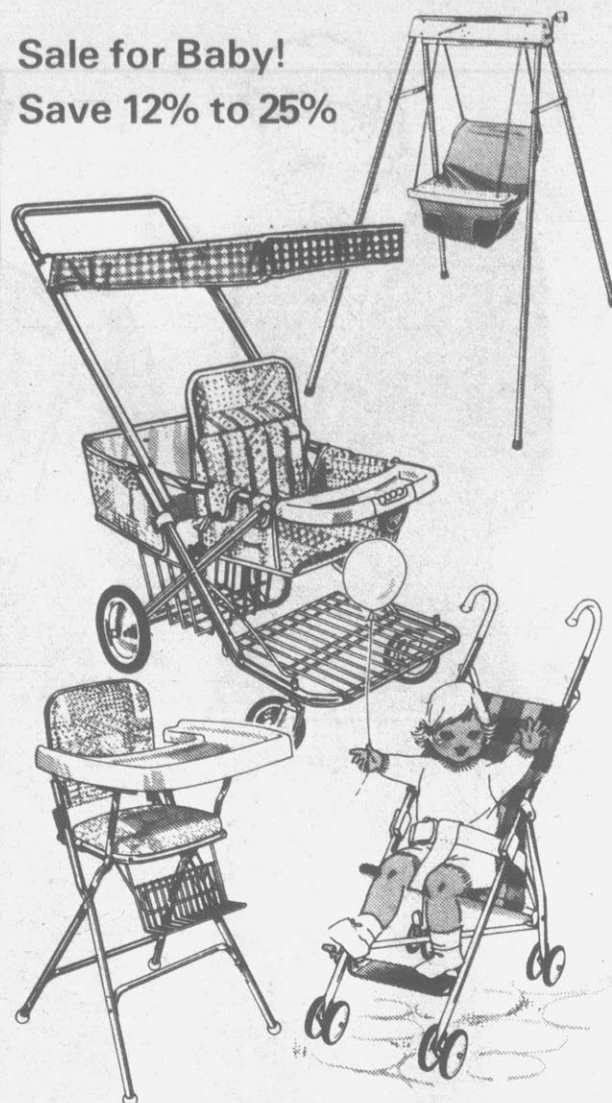
Inflatable 'Tubby' Oval-Shaped Bath

5.88 Regular \$8

Just the right amount of support for head, back and shoulders. Mother's hands are free to soap and rinse. Adheres to any smooth surface with suction-cup grip. Deflates for traveling. Versatile, too: changing place, emergency bassinette. Use later as a wading pool.



Sale for Baby!
Save 12% to 25%



To-and-Fro Automatic Swing

Regular \$16 Turn handle at top and give baby 15 minutes of uninterrupted swinging. Sturdy steel frame, washable seat.

11.88

Peterson Folding Baby Stroller

Regular \$35 Cushioned high back, soft yet supportive seat. Tubular metal frame folds flat. Features: safety brake, market basket, molded play tray, foot-rest.

27.88

Peterson Folding High Chair

Regular \$26. Sturdy chrome-plated tubular steel frame; wrap-around tray has metal lock. Padded and cushioned back and seat covered in wipe-clean vinyl.

19.88

Carry Free Folding Stroller

Regular \$25. Lightweight and durable with 8-wheel construction: no ball bearings to clog or rust. Adjustable safety strap, safety brake. Wipe-clean seat and backrest.

21.88

FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

Irregular Famous Maker Drapes

48 x 63-in.

With Foam Backing

3.88

FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

Percale Sheets

Regular \$4.19
Twin Size

3.14

Reg. \$4.99 Full Size 3.94
Reg. \$3.19 Pr. Pillowcases 2.14

All sizes in white only

Standard Pillows

Reg. \$3.99

2 for \$5

Dacron® Fiberfill for soft sleeping comfort.



Sale! Famous Maker Towels

Charming "English Daisy" sheared jacquard or solid color "Fascination" with dobby border. Big selection of colors. Cotton and polyester. Reg. \$1.89-\$2.25 Hand Towel... 1.77 Reg. \$1.15-\$1.19 Washcloth... 87¢

2.47

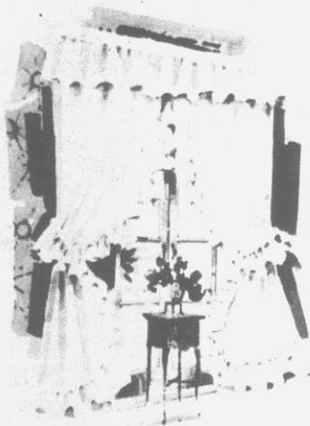
Reg. \$3-3.25 Bath

'StatePride' 3-Piece Bath Set

Super-thick, luxurious 100% Dacron® polyester sheared and uncut loops. Waffled rubber back. Includes 20x32-in. rug, 20 x 22-in. contour, lid cover. In yellow, moss, champagne and blue.

6.27

Regular \$8.50



No-Iron 'StatePride' Priscilla Curtains Made with Kodel®

9.44 Regular \$12

Truly a Colonial look! Frilly curtains of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% Avril®. A fresh, crisp look you machine wash, tumble dry - no ironing! In white and soft beige.



Our 'StatePride' "Greenery"

Kitchen Ensemble

Print of favorite houseplants, on natural-tone cotton and polyester. Machine care, no ironing needed.

Terry kitchen towel, fringed, reg. \$2 4.00

Terry dish cloth, reg. \$1 each 2 for 1.44

Butcher Apron, reg. \$7 5.44

Vinyl Tablecloths, polyester flannel back:

52 x 72-in. Oblong or Oval, reg. \$5 3.44

68-in. Round, reg. \$8 6.44

CHARLES TOWNE II

'StatePride' Bed and Bath Coordinates



Colorful print designed by Erica Wilson...

bedroom coordinates of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton

Multi-floral pattern based on Erica Wilson's crewel embroidery... just the right look for your bed or bath. All machine washable.

Quilted Bedspread: full size, regular \$28. 21.44

queen size, reg. \$39 30.44 king size, reg. \$47. 36.44

Insulated Draperies: 48 x 63-in., reg. \$15 11.44

48 x 84-in., reg. \$16 12.44 96 x 84-in., reg. \$41 31.44

Valance, 52 x 14-in., reg. \$9 7.44

Sheer Curtains: 100% polyester batiste, 80 x 63-in., reg. \$11. 8.44

80 x 84-in., reg. \$12.50 9.44

Sheets: scallop trim, flat or fitted, Twin, reg., \$5.99 4.67

Full, reg. \$7.99 5.97 Queen, reg. \$10.99 8.47

42 x 36-in. pillowcases, reg. \$5.59 Pkg. of 2 4.47

42 x 46-in. pillowcases, reg. \$5.99 Pkg. of 2 4.97

Bath Towels: cotton and polyester, reg. \$3 2.47

Hand towel, reg. \$2 1.77 Washcloth, reg. \$1.15. 87¢

2-Pc. Bath Set: 21 x 34-in. mat, lid cover, reg. \$10 7.77

Vinyl Shower Curtain, 6 x 6-ft., reg. \$6.75 5.27

Save \$6.56 on 'StatePride' 100% Cotton Bedspreads

Regular \$36 Choose 'Colonial Charm' heirloom-look matelasse in familiar pineapple motif. Or 'Brookhurst' with textured hand-loomed look block design. Bleached white or natural off-white, both with hand-tied fringe. Machine washable. Full size.

29.44

**Founder's
Days
Sale**

**FOUNDER'S DAY
SPECIALS**

WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

**Full-size Innerspring
Mattress or Foundation**

\$50 Ea.

While Quantities Last Through Saturday, April 23

Belk Tyler

**Sew-for-Summer
Fabric
SALE**



**SAVE
27% to 37%**

Prints, Companion Solids

Bright florals, interesting geometrics, monotonies, stripes, 100% polyester for blouses, one and two-piece dresses, shirts. Machine care. 58/60-in. wide.

1.88
Regular \$2.99 Yd.

Summer-White Polyesters

You know what to do with these: tennis dresses, shorts, pants. Interesting jacquards, pique effects, crepe textures. This season, white is so right! 58/60-in.

1.38
Regular \$1.99 Yd.

WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

A special selection of polyester fabric in a variety of colors and prints. Now reduced through Saturday, April 23 only!

88¢
Regular \$1.97 Yd.

Suraline® Textured Polyester

Two-way diagonal weave with natural crispness for pants, lightweight suits and coordinates. Bright Spring-into-Summer colors. Machine care. 58/60-in.

1.88
Regular \$2.99 Yd.

Easy-Care Seersuckers

Just the thing to whip into great-looking sportswear, jumpsuits, lightweight tops. Plaids, stripes, novelties of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 45-in. width.

1.88
Regular \$2.59 Yd.

'Red Heart' Knitting Yarn

A spectacular selection of colorful worsted knitting yarn by Wintuk. Easy-to-make-up Orlon® acrylic is so soft. Stock up at this low, low price!

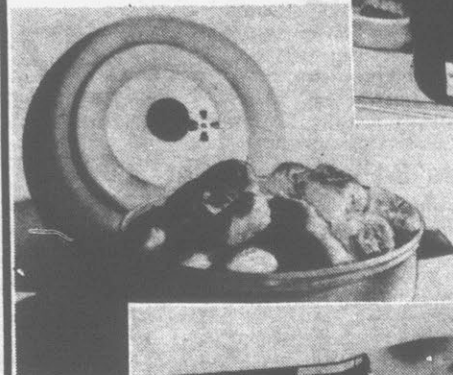
77¢
Skein

HOUSEWARES VALUES

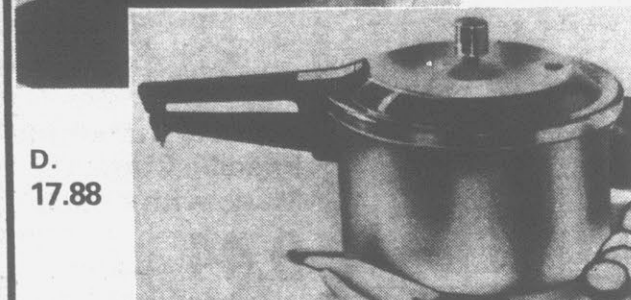


A.
29.88

B.
14.88



C.
3.88



D.
17.88

A. 5-in-1 West Bend Slo-Cooker Plus™

Use as slo-cooker, range or oven cooker, mini-griddle, bake or steam oven. Pot separates from heating base easy cleaning. A most versatile electric.

29.88

B. West Bend 'Fryette' Quick-Fries for Two

Terrific electric for singles, couples, students. Deep fries potatoes, shrimp and more with only two cups of oil. Snap-on lid. Lift and drain spoon.

14.88

C. Handy Range-to-Table Bun Warmer

Serve buns, rolls, breads piping hot. Easy care aluminum in Colormode Harvest Gold or Avocado finish. Removable insert; cool handles. From Mirro.

3.88

D. 'Mirro-Matic' 4-Quart Pressure Cooker

Locks in flavor, vitamins, minerals. Thrift meats become tender without tenderizers. Unbreakable one-piece 15 lb. pressure control. Safety fuse.

11.88

SAVE \$15! GE 'Home Sentry' Smoke Alarm

Sounds loud alarm to wake you at the earliest stages of a fire. Easy to install with only two screws. Test circuit. Battery operated.

39.88
Regular \$54.98

**FOUNDER'S DAY
SPECIALS**

Folding Aluminum
Lawn Chair

Aluminum Chaise..... 7.88

3.88

Aluminum Lawn Furniture. Redwood Seats and Backs
Chair..... 7.88 Settee..... 15.88

**Founder's
Days
Sale**