

Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday
with widely scattered thunder
showers

96th Year NO. 155

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1977

INSIDE READING
Page 8 — Ingram blames in-
surance lobby
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Page 16 — Hunt keeps winning

PRICE 15 CENTS

Pitt Board OKs \$21.78 Million Budget

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commis-
sioners, at a 5:15 p.m.
meeting yesterday, adopted a
\$21.78 million budget for the
1977-1978 fiscal year which
begins tomorrow, and set the
tax rate at 92 cents per \$100
valuation, the same rate that
was used for the past fiscal
period.

The new budget was ap-
proved after the board
reviewed recommended ap-
propriations for the public
schools, changing several re-
quests by the Greenville
Board of Education and plac-
ing more money in the city
schools' maintenance pro-
gram.

In earlier budget sessions,
commissioners had reviewed
requests and recommenda-
tions for funding from other
county departments and
agencies and given tentative
approval to expenditures
which, for the most part, pro-
vide for the continuation of
present county services with
very little expansion of ser-
vices or programs.

The major increase in ex-
penditures for the coming
year is in the area of salaries,
where the board provided for
at least a 6½ per cent pay
hike for all employees. Some
workers, due to reclassification,
will receive pay hikes of
11½ per cent and more, in

order to get all county
workers on an equal pay
scale with state employees.

For the county schools, the
board appropriated some
\$4.51 million for current ex-
pense items, as compared
with \$2.0 million in current
expense money for the city
school system. By law, the ci-
ty system receives 30.78 per
cent of the total countywide
levy for current expense, pro-
rated on the basis of the
number of students in each
system.

The actual pro-rated
amount of county money in-
cluded in the city schools,
current expense budget totals
\$1.50 million.

In approving the city's cur-
rent expense budget, the
board added \$22,944 to funds
recommended for
maintenance of plant after
County Manager Reginald
Gray told commissioners that
the city schools' proposed
allocation for current ex-
pense included 10.42 per cent
local money for maintenance,
while the county schools re-
quested 20.39 per cent of their
funds for maintenance.

The additional money for
maintenance was provided
by reducing requested ap-
propriations for supervisor's
salaries and supplements for
teachers.

As adopted, the budget now
includes \$179,900 for
maintenance in the city

schools budget and \$690,800
for maintenance for the coun-
ty system.

As far as capital outlay ex-
penditures are concerned,
commissioners appropriated
\$564,000 for the county system
to fund bleachers for the
Farmville and Wellcome

middle schools; five
classrooms for W. H. Robin-
son; a media area, equip-
ment and furniture for Pac-
tolus; four classrooms, equip-
ment and furniture for Bethel
elementary; several
vehicles; and \$150,000 for the
Ayden grammar building

replacement, in line with
priority requests by the Coun-
ty Board of Education.

A total of \$205,170 was
budgeted for the city schools
capital outlay in line with a
priority listing by the city
board.

The city system share in-

cludes roof replacement at
Rose High School, Elmhurst
elementary and South Green-
ville; renovation of the
Elmhurst heat distribution
system; renovations to Agnes
Fullilove; funds for the
Trades and Industries live
project; expansion of the

Sadie Saulter site; occupa-
tional education equipment;
furniture for Third Street
school; \$4,500 for automatic
fire extinguishers for school
lunchroom kitchens; and non-
food assistance matching
funds for Third Street school.
In holding the 92 cents per

\$100 valuation tax rate, com-
missioners considered an in-
crease in the net valuation of
property in the county for the
coming year. The net valua-
tion of property for 1977-1978
was set at \$340.5 million as
compared to the \$789.7
million for 1976-1977.

House Votes To Keep Its Pay Raise

By **EDMOND Le BRETON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Members of the House of
Representatives aren't going
to give back that \$12,900 pay
raise they got in February.

The House easily rejected
an amendment Wednesday
that would have cut the
money to cover the pay raises
for fiscal 1978 from a \$928.8-
million legislative ap-
propriation bill.

The amendment would not
only have deleted funds for
the congressional pay in-
creases, but would have cut
out raises for more than
20,000 upper-level federal
employees.

After voting to keep their
raises, which sent con-
gressional salaries spiraling
from \$44,600 to \$57,500, the
House went passed the bill, 251 to 161.

It now goes to the Senate,
where no strong opposition
has appeared.

Much of the opposition in
the House was to the way the
raise came about.

Under the law, a special
commission reviews
congressional salaries every
four years, along with those
of the vice president, cabinet
members and other high-
level federal employees.

The President may alter
the commission's recom-
mendations before sending
them on to Congress.

In the past, unless Congress
rejected the proposals, they
took effect. This was the case
with this year's raise.

Subsequently, however, the
House changed the procedure
to practically guarantee that
future raises will have to be
voted on.

During debate Wednesday,
leaders promised they will
clear the way for a vote on a
provision that future raises
won't take effect during the
session in which they were
approved.

Supporters of the pay raise
argued Wednesday that it is
only the second for Congress
in eight years.

The boost from \$44,600 to
\$57,500, they said, does not
match the jump in the cost of
living or trends in private
employment during that

time.
Opponents said
congressional salaries, even
at the old level, were about
three times the national
average. Congress, they said,
was partly responsible for the
inflation against which it was
protecting itself.

The legislative ap-
propriation bill that now goes
to the Senate includes \$503
million for work directly tied
to Congress and \$381.8 million
for related agencies, such as
the Library of Congress, the
Government Printing Office
and the General Accounting
Office.

Kenyan Outpost Raided

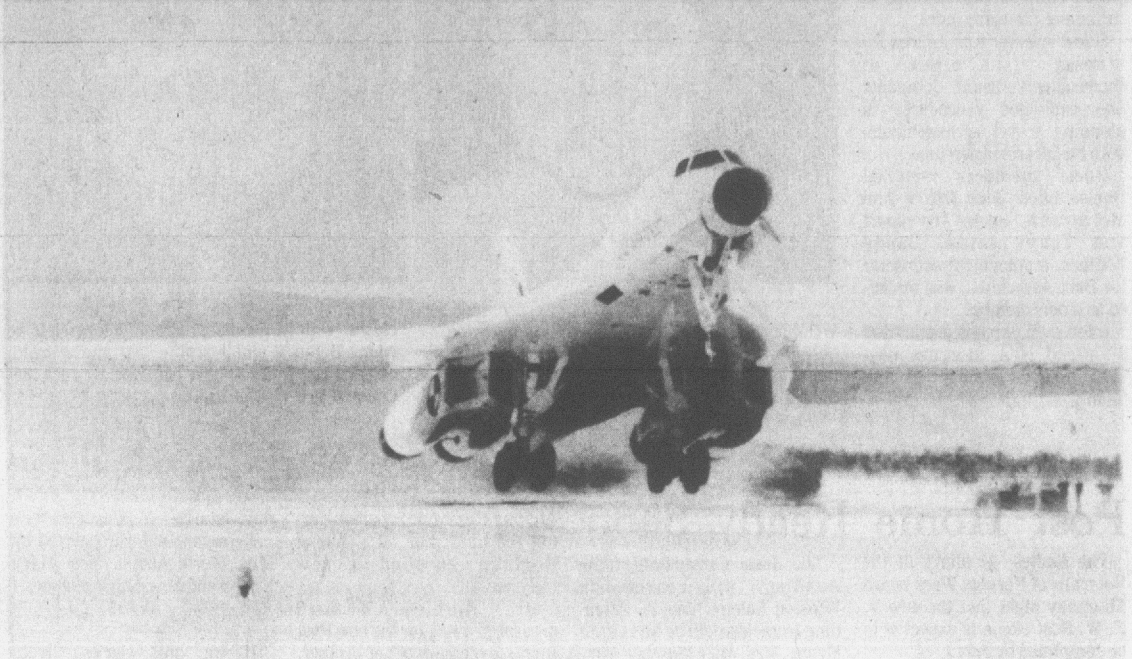
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — So-
malia today denied Kenyan
charges that its troops had at-
tacked a Kenyan border police
post and suggested that the at-
tack may have been mounted
by Ethiopia.

Hussein Ali Dualeh, So-
malia's ambassador to Kenya,
told a news conference in Nai-
robi: "No Somali troops have
ever attacked Kenya, nor will
any in the future."

He said some of the tens of
thousands of people being
armed by Ethiopia's Marxist
military government "might
have deliberately, on orders,
attacked the Kenya police
post."

Another possibility, he said,
was that guerrillas fighting
against Ethiopian forces in
southern Ethiopia could have
staged the attack. But Somali-
backed guerrillas operating in
Ethiopia's Ogaden region, he
said, would not be allowed to
stage any such attack.

Kenya said Thursday that 3-
000 Somali soldiers had at-
tacked a Kenyan police post at
Ramu, which is near Kenya's
northern border with Ethiopia
and about 50 miles from the
convergence of the borders of
Kenya, Ethiopia and Somalia in
the eastern Horn of Africa.



B-1 BOMBER VERDICT IS "NO" — President
Carter announced today his decision that production
of the B-1 should not continue, but that attention

should be devoted to cruise-missile development. (AP
Wirephoto)

Pres. Carter Says No To New Bomber Production

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Carter declared
today that "we should not
continue with production" of
the B-1 bomber, but that
testing and research will go
on.

At a nationally broadcast
news conference, Carter said
he also has decided that the
United States should begin
deployment of the cruise
missile, which he described
as a key alternative to the
costly, controversial bomber.

The President said the
weapons program would go
ahead while he assesses
progress in the Strategic
Arms Limitation Talks with
the Soviet Union. The cruise
missile has been a point of
major controversy in these
talks.

Carter had opposed the B1
during his campaign for the
White House, but had in-
dicated he was reconsidering
the new bomber. He said his
verdict against it was sup-
ported by Secretary of
Defense Harold Brown.

Along with the airborne
cruise missile, Carter
stressed he is continuing the
program to produce a sub-
marine-launched cruise

missile as a major weapon.
Carter's judgment on the B1
is subject to congressional
agreement. The House voted
two days ago to go ahead with
the bomber. But Carter said
he believes Congress will
support him.

"My decision is that we
should not continue with the
deployment of the B1 and I
recommend that we not
continue with production," he
said. "The existing testing
and development program
now under way ought to
continue."

Carter said that will
provide better answers about
the cost and effectiveness of
the B1.

"We will continue ... to
have an effective, flexible
strategic force," he said.
The cruise missile is a
pilotless weapon with a range
of 1,500 miles when launched
from a bomber. The sub-
marine-launched version has
a range of about 2,000 miles.

Carter said that the B1,
conceived before the cruise
missile system was
developed, is simply un-
necessary. But he said that if
relations with the Soviet
Union "deteriorate
drastically," he might have
to change his mind about the
new bomber. The President
said he doesn't expect that to
happen.

If Carter did reverse
today's decision, the price
would be even higher than the
\$24.8 billion projected for the
244 bombers the Air Force
sought, because of inflation
and because production lines
would have to be started
anew after being shut down.

The news conference was
dominated by Carter's
verdict on the bomber.

Blasts Demo Stripping Of GOP Jobs

RALEIGH (AP) — North
Carolina Republican party
Chairman Jack Lee blasted the
Democratic-controlled General
Assembly on the eve of its ad-
journment Thursday, saying its
main work has been to strip
Republicans of their state jobs.

Lee, in a news conference in
front of the Legislative Build-
ing, said he was most con-
cerned about a bill backed by
Gov. Jim Hunt and nearing
enactment that would allow the
firing of all state employees
hired during the previous Re-
publican administration.

"I'm sure he's going to take
advantage of the state Person-
nel Act and remove Republi-
cans, some of which have been
doing good jobs," Lee said, re-
ferring to Hunt.
"I think the people of North
Carolina have a basic sense of

fair play, and I think this goes
against that," said Lee, a for-
mer mayor of Fayetteville.

Lee appeared with five of the
nine GOP members of the leg-
islature, and admitted the
small size of the Republican
membership meant they could
not fight Democrat's bills. "The
only thing we can do is let the
people of North Carolina know
what is going on," he said.
"Hopefully, they'll do some-
thing about it in November. We
don't intend to let them forget
it."

Lee also said Hunt has ex-
panded the size and cost of his
office and other state depart-
ments. He produced figures
showing a net increase of \$78-
377 in the Department of Ad-
ministration's budget and \$61-
838 in the Governor's office
budget.

Says Dismissal Is Because He's A Republican

John H. Banks, Jr., an
employee of the N.C. Depart-
ment of Revenue office in Green-
ville, has charged that his job is
being terminated by Democratic
officials for the reason that he is
a Republican.

Banks, whose position is
scheduled to end on June 30, has
been employed in the revenue
field office since December 1976.
He joined the office during the
Republican administration of
Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr.

In his complaint, prepared by
lawyer Charles M. Vincent,
Banks said that Deputy Revenue
Secretary James P. Senter
notified him (Banks) in May that
his job would be ended "to com-
ply with the work-force reduction

program for economy in the
state government," and that the
decision was based judged on the
current workload of the Green-
ville office.

Banks is claiming that the
workload rating had dropped
due to additional employees be-
ing hired. He also claims that on-
ly two members of the field
forces in the state have had their
jobs terminated.

The complaint filed by Banks
charges that the firing is
discrimination against him
because of political affiliation,
which is in violation of state law.

He is asking the State Person-
nel Commission to block firing
plans until a hearing can be held.

'Outrageous'

By **BARBARA MATHEWS**
Reflector Staff Writer

The 24.7 per cent rate increase requested by Virginia Electric
and Power Company for wholesale municipality customers is
"an outrage" according to Greenville Utilities Director Charles
Horne.

"That is entirely too high," said Horne.

"It is a reduction in their original request, which was a 35 per
cent increase, but it is still outrageous."

"It will put a real burden on our customers because we will
have to pass the increase on to them."

VEPCO's request, made Tuesday before the Federal Power
Commission, is based on the need for additional revenue to
cover the carrying cost of the company's North Anna Nuclear
Unit No. 1, which is scheduled for completion October 1.

"They moved the completion date of the nuclear plant several
times, and now it's up to October 1," said Horne.

"Yet they want to make the rate increase effective July 28,
before the plant is even open."

"They are putting the cart before the horse by requesting a
rate increase before the nuclear plant is even on the line."

"I hope Electricities (of which Greenville is a member) will
work hard to bring it down to a more reasonable level of in-
crease."

"They are working on it already."

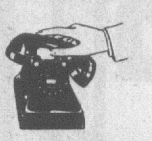
The rate increase would affect 19 electric cooperatives and 21
municipalities in North Carolina and Virginia, but would not af-
fect VEPCO's retail customers.

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 Reflec-
tor, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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

GREEN CARD

I am an alien living in the Greenville area. I lost
my Green Card, which I must have if I travel and
for employment. I ordered a duplicate card and
have my checked dated Feb. 22. It was cashed
March 2, but I still haven't received the card. My
employer has been very good about it. But I really
would feel better if I had it. H.K.

Hotline tried repeatedly over a period of three
days to call the Immigration Office in Atlanta, but
always got a busy signal. We finally called another
office in the same building and were told that it is
so difficult to get a line into that office, that it pro-
bably would be best to write. The man we talked to
gave us the correct mailing address. We then wrote
June 1, but when we had received no answer three
weeks later, we called and talked to the supervisor,
Gulledge Baker. He said that a request for your file
has been sent to the central Immigration Service
office in Washington, D. C., but it has not been sent
to Atlanta so far. He said if you have an emergent
reason for needing the card, he will send in a re-
quest that the copy be speeded up, but that he must
have some justification. He must hear directly
from you.

You say you are thinking about taking a trip to
Canada, but cannot until you have the card. For
this reason, you say you are going to call Baker. We
supplied you with his name and phone number.

Kidnaped Girl's Family Awaits 2nd Phone Call

By **PAT LEISNER**
Associated Press Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) —
Charlotte Grosse's parents
waited for a second telephone
call today, hoping it would
bring word that the man who
dragged their 15-year-old
daughter from a tent at a re-
mote Girl Scout campsite had
kept his pledge to free her.

But there was no word
throughout the worried night
and into the morning, more
than nine hours after the ab-
ductor allowed the girl to call
her parents at home in nearby
Nokomis to tell them she was
all right and that he promised
to set her free.

"I'm baffled," said Sarasota
County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle.
He said he couldn't understand
why the man had allowed her
to call home and speak with
her father, Richard Grosse, but
then didn't release her.

Hardcastle said he wasn't
giving up. "There was no in-
dication when she would be re-
leased," the sheriff said. He
said that Charlotte told her par-
ents the man was "going to get
rid of her at a telephone
booth."

Sheriff's Capt. Thomas Stim-
son said Charlotte also told her
parents she would be released
in Manatee County, the county
where she made her first phone
call. Manatee is just north of
Sarasota County.

"I don't think he'd let her go
this far if he wasn't going to
turn her loose," Stimson told a
morning news conference.

He also said that the FBI
joined the search at 5 a.m. to-
day, about 24 hours after Char-
lotte's disappearance.

Charlotte, clad only in under-
clothes and a Mickey Mouse
shirt, was dragged by the hair

by a heavy-set man at dawn
Wednesday as her sister and a
friend looked on in horror.

Her sister ran from the tent
screaming, "Charlotte's been
stolen!"

Sheriff officers and volun-
teers scaled down the search to
about 30 patrolmen in the wood-
ed area where the teen-ager
was taken captive and teams of
officers and detectives in cars
canvassing the area.

"They don't know where to
look but the search is concen-
trated in the Bradenton area,"
a sheriff's spokesman said.
"They don't believe she's in the
wooded area any more."

In the phone call late Wednes-
day night, Charlotte told her
father that she was in Braden-
ton, about 30 miles north of
Oscar Scherer State Park where
she had gone on a Girl Scout
camping trip to learn to be a
camp counselor.

Engagement Announced

Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Earl Dudley Bruton Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Evelyn, to Morris Marion Bryan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bryan II of Jefferson, Ga. The wedding will take place Aug. 20.

Personal

Carolyn Turnage Rouse is a surgical patient at 2107 Minot Ward, Duke Medical Center.

Secretaries

Met

The Greenville chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) received third place for membership in the North Carolina NSA division at its meeting Monday night.

Guest speaker was Andrea Pinianski, visits officer at Burroughs-Wellcome Company. She explained procedures in planning travel arrangements, both business and personal.

Guest members included Denise Liles, Jean Dixon, Ann McLawhorn, Becky Davenport and Tonya Little. Sandy Walters, employment counselor for Burt Associates, was installed as a new member.

Interested persons are invited to attend NSA meetings held each fourth Monday of the month.



WOMEN'S HATS FOR FALL — Hats by three designers were shown in New York recently featuring from top left to right, Bellini's felt fedora with chin veil and Kurt Jr.'s dip brim

cloche with jewel trim. From bottom left to right, Bellini's small profile cap and a head-hugging cap with a feather pom pom by Jack McConnell. (AP WIREPHOTO)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Want me to make your day? There are 22 million women over size 16 in America.

Although it has been my experience that there's never one around when you need them, I have to believe that. Somehow, I've never sat next to a size 16 at the pool. Never encountered another one in the fitting room. Never played tennis with another one or ever shared a loaf of bread personally with one.

However, designers and department stores are finally acknowledging the fact that size 16-and-overs do exist and, like taxes and "I Love Lucy" reruns, will be with us always.

I've seen several ads of clothing designers that have started to put some style into half sizes and department stores are finally getting around to style shows for the woman who regards bathroom scales as art objects.

I don't know if some of you get the impact of this trend, but I do. It means that size 16s are finally coming into their own. And that if 22 million of them would come out of the closets' they could turn this country around. You don't believe it? Listen to this.

In the last election, there were 40 million votes cast for President Carter and 38 million for former President Ford. Realistically, 22 million chubby votes could swing the election one way or another. The 16-and-overs' vote could be one of the most influential single blocks of votes in the country, and don't think the candidates wouldn't come a'courting.

For the first time, women with

thighs and hips could have some demands met before they committed themselves.

1. Legalize pasta. Women are sick and tired of carrying it out of stores in plain brown wrappers.

2. Abolish mirrors in bath houses. There is no need to see oneself with one's skin blousing.

3. Luxury tax on yogurt. I say put the burden of supporting this nation's programs on the shoulders of those who can afford it — the size 5s.

4. Repeat the A-line dress. When letters of the alphabet were passed out, the women over size 16 got the first letter out of the bag. We'd like to try for an S or an I for a change.

5. Appoint a committee to change the language referring to women size 16 or over. The use of the words "stout," "full-figured," "well-endowed," and

"matronly" would be a federal offense.



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Henry Lee Gaskins of Vanceboro announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Grey Harrison, to Timothy Keith Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Lewis of Vanceboro. The wedding will take place Aug. 14.

6. A size 16 or over first lady. We haven't had one since Dolly Madison used to eat ice cream for breakfast and we are long overdue.

7. An amendment saying that there is life after size 16 and improving the quality of it.

CORRECTION

A paragraph about a bridal luncheon was placed in the wrong wedding writeup on yesterday's social page. The following paragraph should have been in the article about the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stancill and Edward Russell Page:

A bridal luncheon was given Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dail. Attending were the members of the wedding party, their mothers and grandmothers. Hosting in addition to Mrs. Dail, were Miss Hilda Pinkham and Mrs. Mary Stoneham.

We apologize to all parties involved for the error.

Fresh Rolls Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Post Home Ready Soon

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars heard Thursday night that the new V. F. W. Post Home is expected to be completed by July 1.

A certificate of appreciation from O'Berry Center was read. The Auxiliary has done many projects for the benefit of the children at this center.

The State Convention of the Auxiliary will convene in Winston Salem June 23. Attending from here will be Mrs. Ruth Evans, Mrs. Alice Moseley, Mrs. Myrtle Meeks and Mrs. Carrie West.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Williams announced that \$1,100 has been donated to the V. F. W. Cancer

Aid and Research Program during the past year. Mrs. Mabel Register enrolled a new member.

Mrs. Kathleen Woolard presented a flag for the new Post Home in memory of her brother, Woodrow W. Manning.

Mrs. West announced that the Auxiliary will give a birthday party to the veterans at the Fayetteville Hospital Wednesday, June 29.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Merle Austin, Mrs. Mary Knapp and Mrs. Marlene Jones.

If you dust chicken livers with flour before skillet-cooking in a little butter, you ought to like the result. This method helps keep the livers from sticking and is an aid in browning them.

Pilots Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc., celebrated its 20th anniversary at a covered dish picnic dinner at the home of president Kay Whitehurst Monday night. Charter members Mrs. Sue Howell and Mrs. Marion Biggs were present. Twenty-six members and guests attended the function.

Plans of work for the three divisions for the 1977-78 club year were presented and approved.

Mrs. Louise Downing, coordinator, Outreach Division, presented plans for a continued relationship with the Anchor Club, activities creating closer bonds between members and friends of Pilot, and projects for public relations.

Mrs. Barbara Clark, coordinator, Projects Division, outlined a detailed community service plan which included education, international

relations and patriotism.

Mrs. Frances Johnson, coordinator, Internal Affairs Division, presented various plans to raise funds for operation of all three divisions.

The 38 active members of the club are exercising the theme, "Communication — The Key to Good Leadership."

The July 25 meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.



203 East Fifth Street

Downtown Greenville

Shoot the Works

JULY 4th SALE

Bathing Suits And Cover Ups

20% off

SHORTS
SUNDRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
PANTS
TOPS
BAGS

ALL REDUCED
25%
To
50%

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY JULY 4TH

JULY 4th

SALE!

Friday and Saturday
July 1 & 2

COVERED WALKWAYS
BARGAINS THROUGHOUT
THE PLAZA

FRIDAY NIGHT
Fire Department &
Rescue Squad
Demonstration
Get your Blood Pressure Checked

ZALES
MITCHELL'S BEAUTY SALON
STEINBECK'S MEN'S SHOP
HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER
JCPenney
BUTLERS SHOE STORE
PLAZA DAIRY BAR
BIG STAR
SINGER
PLAZA CAMERA
PLAZA BARBER SHOP
PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK
JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
ROSE'S
BALENTINE'S CAFETERIA

JERRY'S SWEET SHOP
ECKERD'S
BRODY'S
MUSIC ARTS
SYLETTE'S WIGS & GIFTS
PLAZA CINEMA
HUNGATES HOBBIES & CRAFTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
SEE
CRIME PREVENTION
MOVIE

PITTT

Plaza

Shopping center



Bathing Together Great For Marriage

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that the water shortage in my area has caused a great deal of inconvenience for some, but count us as a couple for whom it has been a real blessing. In an effort to conserve water, my husband and I decided to try bathing together, and all I can say is, "WOW!" It has opened up a whole new series of experiences for us. (He's 36 and I'm 35, we've been married for 14 years, and we have three children.)

To those who would scoff at this lovely kind of togetherness, if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

JIM AND JANE IN MARIN

DEAR J AND J: Can it then be said that "the family who bathes together stays together"?

DEAR ABBY: My husband saves newspapers and magazines. We've been married nearly 12 years, and each year I have begged him to get rid of the two daily newspapers and the pile of magazines we get, but to no avail.

He keeps promising to go through them and cut out the articles he wants. He went through two years' worth about five years ago while he was out of work. But since he put all the clippings in one box at random, finding any one given article would be a major undertaking.

The crushing blow came this year when he had to store our lawn furniture in the family room because there wasn't room in the garage! (I refuse to let him store these magazines and newspapers in the house.)

I've threatened to throw the newspapers out or call the fire department, but he says I'm unreasonable because there's nothing wrong with saving newspapers and magazines.

Starting this year, I told him that if he doesn't cut out what he wants to save within a week of the time we receive the paper, I'd get rid of it. So far, it's been fairly successful, but it hasn't reduced the collection he's stored in our garage. Every time I go there, I feel like throwing a few newspapers away. He'd never miss them, but I've never deceived him and I don't want to start.

Any suggestions from you or others who have solved this problem will be greatly appreciated.

DESPERATE IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR DESPERATE: Tell him that he has until next fall to make room in the garage to store the lawn furniture because you will not store it in the family room another season. There's nothing wrong with saving newspapers and magazines, but when the accumulation becomes a nuisance and a fire hazard, it's time to lay down the law.

DEAR ABBY: You claim there's no such thing as a "frigid-dear"—only clumsy men.

As a former "clumsy" man, let me assure you that many men are conditioned through repetition to be clumsy. ("Not tonight, I have a headache," or, "Well, okay, go ahead, but hurry up and get it over with.")

Thanks to Dr. Freud, I found someone to "untrain" me.

DAVE IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby, and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was born within a few hours.

I want my husband with me through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I still want my husband there. What do you think?

MARRIED TO A FINK

DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could "see" it and be with you, too.

I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who has been corresponding with a lonely widow for several months. It all started when I answered a personal ad she placed in a San Francisco newspaper.

We have never met, but we've talked on the phone several times. I am going to San Francisco to meet her soon.

My question. How should I greet her when we meet for the first time at the airport? Should I follow my feelings and kiss her on the lips? Or would a handshake be more proper?

UNSURE IN S.F.

DEAR UNSURE: Let HER call the signals. If she offers you her cheek or lips, a kiss is in order. If she extends her hand, shake it. (P.S. And don't be too physically aggressive. Assuming you find her appealing and the feeling is mutual, neither of you will need a blueprint to build a relationship.)



Engagement Announced

MISS VICKIE RUTH TRIPP . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tripp of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Byron Phillips Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Boyle of Sumter, S. C. The wedding will take place Aug. 6.

Births

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lane Boyd of Grimesland, a daughter, Kristie Lynn, June 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pilgreen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Pilgreen of Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Richard Kris, June 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilkerson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warren Wilkerson Jr. of 208 Commerce Street, Greenville, a son, Samuel Andrew Wilkerson, June 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thompson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony Thompson of Lot 79, Azalea Gardens Mobile Home Park, a son, Keenan Anthony, June 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Steeley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Steeley Jr. of Rt. 3, 269-E26 Plymouth, a son, Jason Zaccariah, June 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray Bullock of 804 Ward Street, Greenville, a daughter, Latoshia Annett, June 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gorham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gray Gorham of Rt. 1, Box 38 Hookerton, a daughter, Latanya Evette, June 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moe

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester Moe of 107 Terry Street, Greenville, a son, Douglas Aaron, June 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brann

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Brann of 506-A Grimmsburg Street, Farmville, a daughter, Beverly Ruth, June 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sweet 16

a day to remember
in diamonds.

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JEWELERS

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Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

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331 Arlington Blvd.
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PRE-JULY 4th
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Brody's
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For July 4th. Brody's

STOREWIDE SALE

Save up to 33 1/3 %

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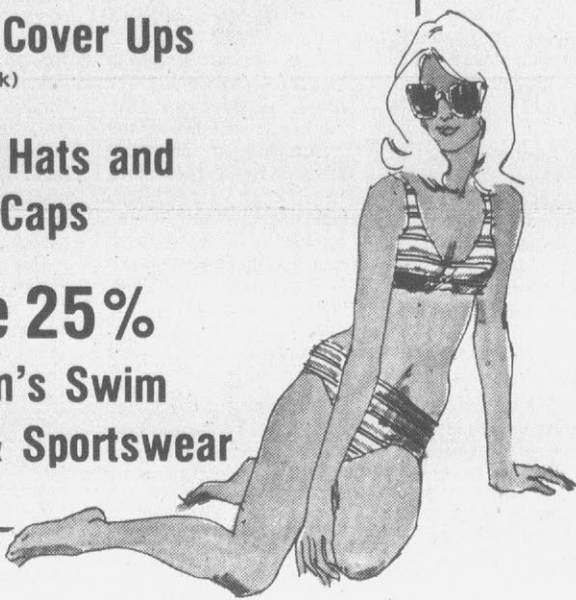
Beach Cover Ups

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Beach Hats and Swim Caps

Save 25%

Children's Swim Suits & Sportswear



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Ladies' Shoes

Over 3000 pairs of Summer Shoe Fashions are on sale now! Choose from • PALIZZIO • AMALFI • PAPPAGALLO • and others.

"Life Stride" and "Red Cross
Cobbies" (were to \$23) NOW **14.90**

"Red Cross", "Bandolino",
"Joyce", and "Pappagallo" . . . NOW **17.90**
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"Pappagallo", "Miramonte",
"Selby", and "Red Cross"
(were to \$30) NOW **19.90**

"Amalfi", "Palizzio", "DeLiso",
"Johansen", (were to \$45) NOW **24.90**

SAVE up to 33 1/3 % on our
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Save up to 33 1/3 %

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Missy Dresses and Formals

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Save up to 50%

Junior and Missy Sportswear

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Shorts

(Reg. to \$11)

\$4.99-

\$5.99

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By Renauld
(Reg. \$8 to \$18)

33 1/3 % off

Tennis Dresses

and Shorts

(Entire Stock)

Save up to 33 1/3 % Custom Size Fashions

Choose from over 400 brand new
Half-Size Dresses . . . Sizes 12 1/2-
24 1/2. Cool crisp styles — Blouses,
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307 Evans St., Greenville, N.C.
Open Daily 10 A.M. Until 6 P.M.
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Looking For Stable Program

One thing that seemed to emerge from a public hearing on Greenville School redistricting Monday night was a desire to settle on a plan that will be reasonably stable.

Citizens who were heard seemed to want a plan which would leave their children in an assigned school and not require their transfer every few years.

School authorities indicated that was their desire also, but there was no way to determine how

neighborhood population shifts would affect the assignment of pupils.

We have the feeling that the shifting of students frequently from school-to-school does more harm than good. Given all the problems of school assignments these days, we don't know the answer any more than anybody else. We do however, join in hoping that a stable pupil assignment plan can be arrived at.

Tobacco Board of Trade and as a member of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

He served our city in its highest office and he will be missed.

W.L. Whedbee Served His City Well

Greenville noted with sadness the death of one of its past mayors this week, William L. Whedbee.

A community leader Whedbee, served on the City Council prior to being elected to the mayor's office. He also served as a supervisor for the Greenville

THIS AFTERNOON

Agency To Monitor Cost

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — In the decade between 1964 and 1974, the overall cost of operating all state and local government programs in North Carolina spiraled upward at an annual rate of 25.2 per cent.

During that same time, per capita income in North Carolina rose only 13.4 per cent. State expenditures doubled between 1964 and 1974; from \$990 million annually to \$2 billion. Now, just three years after the state budget passed \$2 billion, the General Assembly has adopted a budget in excess of \$4 billion.

In the late 1973, the Governor's Efficiency Study Commission established by former Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr. pinpointed government's astonishing growth rate. Numerous suggestions were made and many implemented, prompting Holshouser to claim a savings of some \$85 million.

More Employees

One growth factor prominently mentioned as a gauge to governmental expansion was employment. Full-time state employees, excluding public school teachers, rose from 42,000 to 69,000 during the 1964-74 decade. In 1975 employment,

including teachers, reached 155,600.

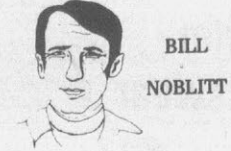
The new budget allows employment of 171,000 in 1978. Hiring people—the single biggest cost of government—continues apace.

Each month's edition of labor statistics for the state reflect continued growth in local and state governmental employment—up usually from 2.5 to 4 per cent. The federal growth rate has stabilized, according to those reports.

A report now in the hands of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. from the North Carolina Productivity Commission wastes no time in getting to the point. The first paragraph reads:

"Government at all levels is faced with an operational and political quandary in that the public is demanding more service of higher quality at a time when persistent inflation is driving costs up. On the other hand, that same public is demanding that their tax burden be eased."

Pointing out the tremendous increase in governmental costs compared to per capita income growth in North Carolina, that report adds: "Increased government spending does not necessarily mean better



BILL NOBLITT

New Agency

The key ingredient in the recommendations is a permanent state agency on productivity to be set up in the State Department of Administration.

The governor is urged to issue an executive order getting this operation in gear, with a Productivity Commission to be fully funded for fiscal years 1979-81, and legislation drawn up for action in the 1979 General Assembly to put teeth into the effort.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Ian Smith's Last Chance

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith, dubious that the latest initiative by Great Britain and the United States will bring a political settlement for Rhodesia, is ready to make a new long-shot try for a moderate black government intended to pose a test of sincerity in London and Washington.

In an interview at the Prime Minister's office, Smith could hardly have been colder about the Anglo-American effort conducted by British Foreign Secretary David Owen. But he made clear the alternative was not a war of attrition where time is on the side of the guerrillas. "I do reassure you that I have got other thinking," Smith told us. "We have other irons in the fire."

To identify the irons now,

the Prime Minister said, would be "bad tactics." He did not totally rule out his own resignation and replacement by a black man but seemed far more inclined to seek the same goal in two steps — perhaps through elections. Smith is unquestionably in tune with South Africa's intent for Rhodesia: quickly establish a black government which surely would be rejected by "front-line" black African states bordering Rhodesia but could confront the West with difficult choices.

So, Ian Smith, having stubbornly staved off the whole world for 12 years running Rhodesia's white minority government, is about to play what may prove his last card. Although his long suit is doggedness rather than dexterity, how he plays his card may determine whether Rhodesia's belated

changeover to black government shall be orderly and Western-oriented or chaotic and Communist-aligned.

A signal that something new was up came June 15, when R. F. (Pik) Botha, South Africa's foreign minister, conferred in Salisbury with Smith and his cabinet for three hours. Before coming here, Botha was privately musing whether Washington and London could reject democratic elections on a broad-based black government put in place by Smith. Was this discussed here June 15? Smith would not tell us, but he did not deny it.

In our interview, Smith was less equivocal about the Anglo-American initiative. He predicted black Rhodesian leaders backed by guerrilla forces would reject elections but noted Dr. Owen's statement that this would not prevent settlement. Does Smith think this reversal of past British policy will stick? "One hopes he will abide by it," Smith said icily.

The reason for pessimism about the Anglo-American effort, Smith went on, is resistance to "the necessary

The Daily Reflector

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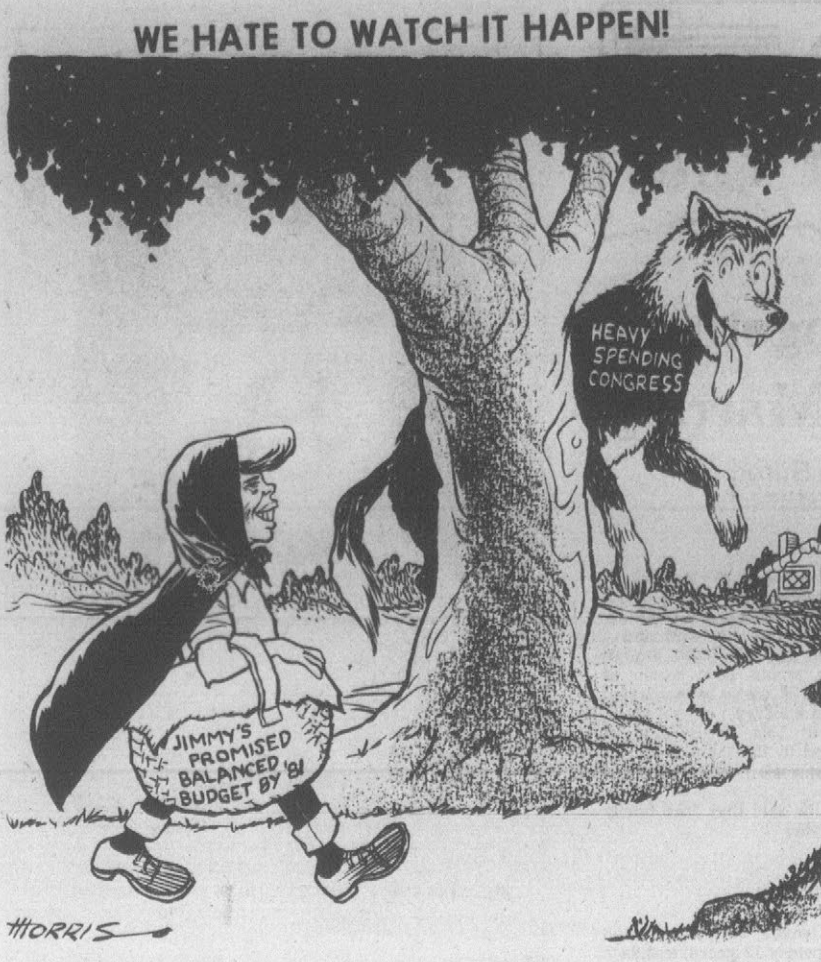
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Strength For Today

THE SOCIAL GOSPEL

It is often said that Christians should devote more of their time to the rectification of social evils and should raise their voices against the injustices of our social and economic systems. The advocates of this view assert that the church is losing its influence because it tacitly accepts present social evils.

Yet these critics forget that Christianity is not primarily a social gospel. It is a personal affair between each individual and his God. Christ came into the world to save sinners, not to rectify the



By BARRY SCHWEID

Vance Is No Wallflower

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one has yet called Cyrus Vance the "Lone Ranger" of American diplomacy, which was Jimmy Carter's poke at Henry Kissinger during the presidential campaign.

Nor could Vance be properly accused — as Carter accused Kissinger — of being caught up in a "one-man policy of international adventure."

But the secretary of state hasn't turned out to be a stay-at-home wallflower, as it seemed he might be when Carter introduced him to the nation last December and Vance said he believed

deeply in "delegating responsibility to the maximum extent possible."

He's logged 60,000 official overseas miles in his first five months as secretary of state — not all that much less than Kissinger's 87,000 miles over the same span.

He has hit the same major ports of call as Kissinger — the Middle East, Moscow and, in August, Peking — as well as the minor ones: Iran, Spain and Organization of American States sessions.

But he hasn't attracted anything near the acclaim — and criticism — of Kissinger, who had the overreaching habit of operating the State Department out of his hip pocket.

Carter has parceled out authority over foreign affairs Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Walter Mondale, Andrew Young, even to his own wife — and carefully retained a lot for himself.

And unlike Kissinger, who held on tightly, Vance has subordinates like Philip Habib and Anthony Lake on the road occasionally.

The comfortably battered brown fedora he wears and the shrinking press sign-up list for his trips tell it all: Vance is not the sort of fellow who generates excitement.

Kissinger couldn't leave the press alone on long flights. Back to their compartment he would bounce, amusing, informing and also polishing his image.

He would speak off the record or through a "senior official" — who couldn't be held accountable, of course, if things turned out differently than reporters were led to believe.

Vance permits a quick round of questions and responds "on the record" — for attribution. His comments are lawyer-like, careful, without the scope of Kissinger's and not remotely as colorful or quotable.

It's a little early for an assessment. But, so far, he has not left a personal impact on any of the major foreign policy issues — nuclear weapons limitations, the Middle East, relations with the Soviet Union and China.

This summer may mark a turning point.

In July he is due to tour the Middle East, trying to nudge Israel and the Arab states closer to a settlement.

In August he will be in China, trying to enhance the accommodation with the Communist regime in Peking that Kissinger helped initiate.

In September, at the United Nations in New York, he will try to reach an agreement on weapons controls with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

And somewhere along the way he and Gromyko will have another whack at the arms problem.

All in all, considerably more activity than one would expect from a man who declared when he was named to the job:

"I have had some ex-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say: Tax Incentives

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Every time a major tax reform bill is before Congress, mail from the folks back home runs heavy. Last year, during the months preceding passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, correspondence was said to be two-to-one in favor of closing those notorious and much-misunderstood "loopholes" known as tax shelters.

Depending on how you look at them, tax shelters are either a method used by the wealthy to evade payment of taxes or they are a legitimate way to encourage private individuals to put their money into activities that would otherwise have to be financed by public funds.

Tax-free municipal bonds are a classic economic mechanism used to induce the private sector to invest in projects vital to the public's welfare. "Every time we vote for a water and sewer bond issue, we are voting for the use of a tax incentive to attract the funds needed to refurbish our water systems from private individuals," points out John J. Loughlin, vice president of an investment firm.

The broad issue, says the Merrill Lynch executive, is the question of private versus government funding of public projects. And it is one touching on any number of challenges facing the nation — improvement and construction of mass transit systems, housing for the elderly and people of low income, conservation and protection of the environment and, not least, the development of new energy sources.

Sinking an oil well, for example, is a very expensive and risky proposition. It is a good question where the venture capital would come from if the government did not provide generous tax incentives to investors.

President Carter's energy program also lays heavy emphasis on switching to coal. But to gear up for a realistic effort aimed at greater reliance on coal will cost billions of dollars in up-front capital investments.

Here again, tax incentives can do the job, says Loughlin. Of course, the government could also do it. Congress could create a Capital Investment Agency and direct the employment of all risk capital needed for such programs and pay for them through taxes — or worse, through inflation-fueling budget deficits.

Something like this has happened in Great Britain where, as a report published by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress notes, "the government has taken upon itself the role of entrepreneurship. The underlying failure of British policy... has been that the government has tried to supplement, rather than complement, the private market."

40 Years Ago Today

June 30, 1937

Pitt County today paid off the first bond ever issued by that government — a \$50,000 issue for money borrowed in 1907 to aid in establishing East Carolina Teachers College here.

That \$50,000 issue cost the county exactly \$125,000 — \$75,000 having been paid in interest since the date of maturity was set for one time, 30 years from the date of issuance. Now, however, bonds are retired at frequent intervals, thereby saving the government huge sums of money.

A senate committee made public today a coroner's report which said seven of ten persons killed in the Chicago street riot Memorial Day were shot in the back.

Police Commissioner James Allman of Chicago, testifying before the Civil Liberties Committee, suggested those shot in the back might have been victims of other strikers' bullets — and not by the police.

Allman said he had official reports police knocked flat on their backs had fired some of the shots. He added he felt the actions of his men were justified.

Keith Mills

Budget Nightmares Are Fading

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic recovery is waking state and local governments from the budget nightmares that have haunted them in recent years. A nationwide look at state-local operating budgets for 1976 reveals a rare surplus after years of red ink.

Cities with continued high unemployment or above-average costs — such as New York and Boston — continue to walk a fiscal tightrope with high taxes and reduced services. But the Department of Commerce says that, taken as a whole, state and local finances are strong.

The strengthening economy is sending increasing revenues into state and local treasuries. People returning to work are paying taxes on their income instead of drawing unemployment or welfare checks.

At the same time, cost-cutting efficiencies forced by recession-imposed revenue reductions are providing governments with income bonuses. Commerce officials say state-local income during the first three months of 1977 was up 9.4 per cent from the year previous — a surprisingly strong recovery from the 1974 recession.

"These governments have faced formidable problems in the middle 1970s," says an

analysis by the economic group of the Chase Manhattan Bank. "Recession dampened revenues and boosted welfare outlays, while inflation bloated costs. Services were cut in many jurisdictions, but large deficits still accumulated. In some places, bankruptcy threatened."

"In reaction, the governments ran tight fiscal operations last year and their collective position took a marked turn for the better."

In fact, Chase Manhattan reported the 1976 cumulative state-local budget surplus was the first in three decades, except for 1972 and 1973 when federal revenue sharing

overfilled budget coffers.

Last year, total receipts by state and local governments rose by 11 per cent, "not especially strong relative to the trend from the mid-1960s, but well ahead of the mere 8.5 per cent spending increase in 1976," said Chase. "The result was a tiny surplus in the operating budget of state-local governments taken all together."

The budget bubble, even cumulatively, is a delicate one, always threatening to burst.

"If inflation seriously worsens, governments will once again have to cut activities as the prices they pay outrun receipts," said Chase.

ECU Program Gets \$17,486

ECU News Bureau
A grant of \$17,486 has been awarded East Carolina University by the U.S. Public Health Service's Health Resources Administration to further develop a coordinated undergraduate program option in dietetics.

The program is a joint venture of the ECU School of Home Economics and the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions. The funds will enable ECU to strengthen the clinical component of its general dietetics program, coordinated by Margorie Chused of the ECU Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management.

According to Miriam B. Moore, dean of the School of Home Economics, agreements have been negotiated with several area hospitals, institutions and agencies to initiate and expand clinical learning experience for students preparing for the dietetics profession.

"Continuation of the current program effort is sound and will work toward improving efforts to reduce the critical shortage of dietetic personnel in North Carolina," she said.

"At present there is no approved coordinated undergraduate program, no internship program and very few opportunities for traineeships in this state."

Dr. Moore said ECU will continue to develop alternatives to the coordinated program in dietetics by strengthening areas of general dietetics to include community dietetics and food-service managements.

ECU will also provide

maximum opportunities for graduate students to receive clinical experiences in order to qualify for membership in the American Dietetic Association and to become Registered Dietitians (RD).

A model clinical internship for graduate students in dietetics is being developed by the ECU Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management in collaboration with the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

Ban Contact With Chavis

McCAIN, N.C. (AP) — State prison officials have temporarily banned any news media contact with Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the black civil rights activist and leader of the so-called Wilmington 10.

Chavis is serving a 34-year prison term here. He was convicted along with eight other black men and a white woman in connection with the fire-bombing of a white-owned grocery store during racial unrest in Wilmington, N.C. in 1971.

The group lost a bid for a new trial last month, but the hearings sparked a new wave of interest in the case, some of it from communist countries who found it useful in responding to President Carter's emphasis on human rights abroad.

Prison officials said Wednesday they were taking the temporary action because of the number of requests for interviews Chavis has received from national and international news organizations.

State prison director Ralph D. Edwards said officials weren't "singling him out. This is an unusual situation which we are trying to deal with."

Ullman Col...

(Continued from page 4)

the dollar.

The increases apparently have not dented the car's strong following, but Schmillen fears the situation is tarnishing Honda's reputation.

The trade weekly Automotive News, which reaches some 20,000 U.S. dealers, complained in an editorial this week that Accord dealers were engaging in "what appears to be real price gouging."

An editor at Automotive News noted cases of "outlandish dealer prep charges as high as \$700," instead of a more normal \$20 to \$50.

Schmillen acknowledged that the average selling price for an Accord is about \$400 to \$500 over list. "We are very concerned about the situation, but the dealer does have the right to charge what he can get for a product," he said.

"Our image is being hurt by the way dealers handle the cars and I don't like it at all, but there is nothing we can do as long as they act lawfully," he said.

Schweid Col....

(Continued from page 4)

perience in negotiating in the past and when necessary I would expect to do that.

"But, I would hope in the first instance, and in many instances, that this could and would be done by the people who have been picked as negotiators, and that it would be unnecessary for the secretary of state to get involved."

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Soft bathroom tissues in beautiful prints.

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Select group of plush, comfortable bedspreads.



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Choose Circus M & M Peanuts or assorted colors. Peanuts in net weight 10 oz. bags.



VIVA

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Highly absorbent, keeps on working even when wet.

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Create your own fashions with lovely polyester and polyester/cotton blend sportswear fabrics from Roses. Blouse and pants weight. Your choice of solids, fancies, plaids, or checks. 2 to 10-yard pieces.

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BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE
4 BARS \$1
A deodorant soap that everyone should use. Leaves your body feeling clean and smelling fresh. Bath size bars. LIMIT 4

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Men's short-sleeve
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Men's slacks

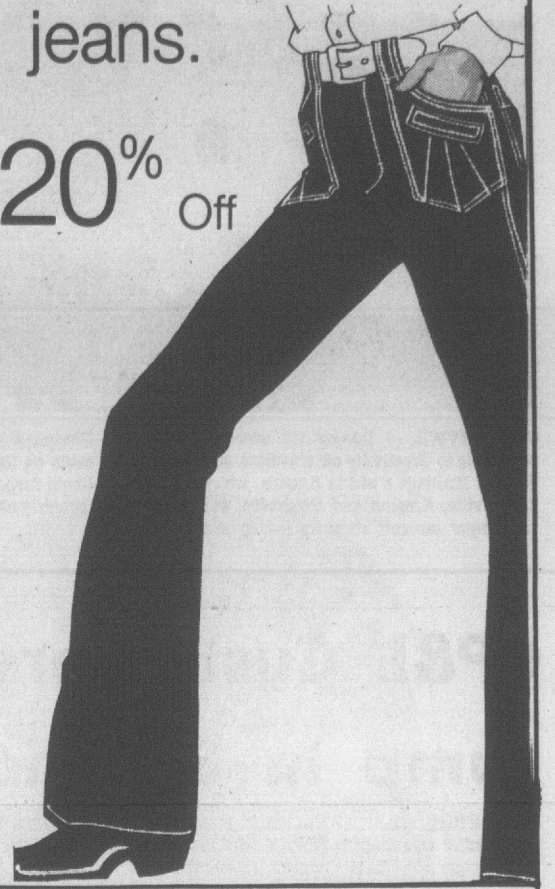
50% Off



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pajamas

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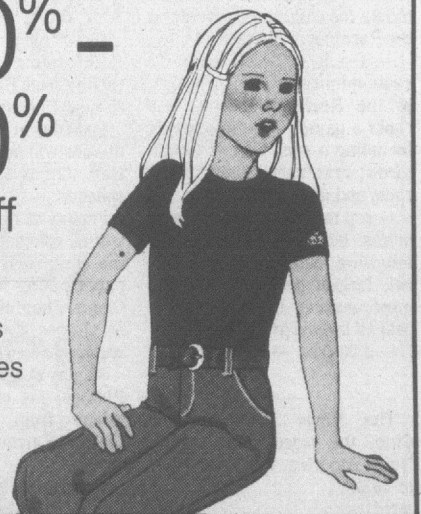
Sizes 4-7



Girls sportswear
clearance.

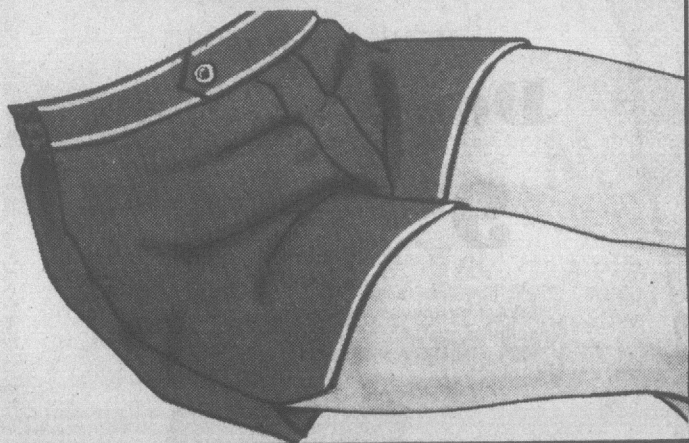
20% -
50%
Off

- Tops
- Slacks
- Dresses



Men's swimwear

30% Off



Selected
infants
clearance

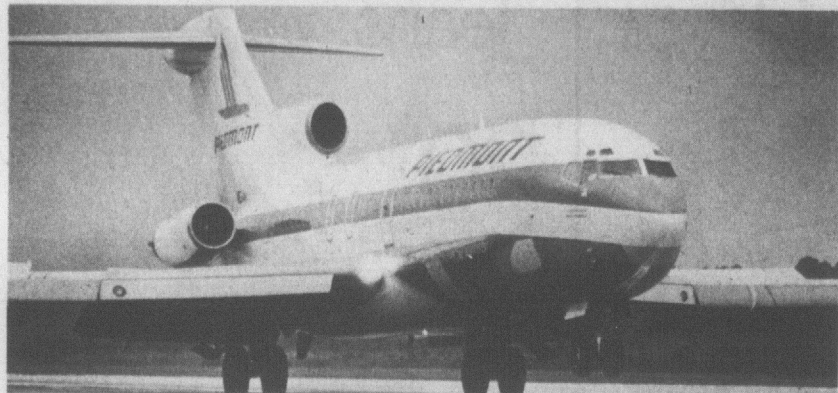
20% - 40%
Off



JCPenney

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

Ingram Says Insurance Lobbyists Won Over Public



727 SERVICE — Boeing 727 service is now available to Greenville air travelers. Shown landing at Stallings Field in Kinston, which serves Greenville, Kinston and Goldsboro, is the 113-passenger aircraft recently put in service by

Piedmont Airlines. Because of the demand for seats on the non-stop flight to Washington National Airport, it replaces the 94-seat Boeing 737 formerly used on that flight.

CP&L Customers Face Jump In Electric Bills

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Residential customers will find an average of \$4 to \$6 more on their monthly electric bills as a result of a \$44.25 million annual rate hike granted to Carolina Power & Light Co. by the state Utilities Commission.

However, the 11 per cent hike in retail rates, approved Wednesday, was \$25 million less than the \$69.24 million increase requested by CP&L on Dec. 1, 1976.

The ruling coincided with a CP&L filing Wednesday before the Federal Power Commission seeking a 7.4 per cent increase in electric rates to wholesale customers, which include 24 municipalities and 18 rural electric cooperatives.

The retail increase effects all 562,000 of CP&L's retail customers in North Carolina — residential, commercial and industrial — and provides for slightly higher rates in the summer months.

Shearon Harris, chairman of the board of CP&L, said in a statement that the reduction in the requested increase could force the utility to seek another rate hike sooner than anticipated.

"We are, of course, disappointed that the commission did not grant the full increase that had been requested," Harris said.

"While it is our continuing desire to sell electricity at the lowest reasonable price, we feel that the need for the full amount of the requested increase was fully documented in terms of the increased cost we are incurring to generate and deliver power to our customers," he said.

CP&L was granted a 22 per cent rate hike in February 1976.

The new rate hike will add \$3.92 to the bill of a homeowner who uses 800 kilowatt hours a month and has an electric water heater, raising his bill from \$28.48 to \$32.40, according to

figures cited in the ruling.

The monthly bill for a residence using 1,500 kilowatt hours, with a water heater, will jump \$6.44, from \$50.11 to \$56.55.

Under the new rates, all residential customers will pay a \$6 base charge. They had been paying basic service charges of \$4.40 to \$5.

The Utilities Commission action cutting the CP&L request partly involved a reduction of the built-in amount for fuel costs.

CP&L had asked to be allowed to continue collecting .085 cents per kilowatt hour for fuel costs through regular rates. The commission reduced that to .068 cents, which cut the rate hike but will mean larger add-on charges which the utility is authorized to pass along to retail customers.

In the separate filing before the Federal Power Commission, CP&L contends that continuing inflation in operating costs and the second Brunswick nuclear generating unit make the 7.49 per cent wholesale hike essential. The firm requested that the rate hike take effect July 29.

CP&L's wholesale customers are city-owned utilities, rural coops and two private utility systems that purchase bulk power for distribution to retail customers.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram said "insurance lobbyists have overcome the will of the people" after the General Assembly enacted a measure allowing companies to raise rates without his prior approval.

"The insurance industry set out to get John Ingram. But the tragedy is they have hurt the people of North Carolina," said Ingram, who has predicted higher insurance rates as a result of the legislation.

The bill, to be effective Sept. 1, was enacted when the House voted 57-48 Wednesday to go along with a conference committee report on differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

Earlier in the afternoon, the

conference was approved on a 22-12 vote in the Senate, where little opposition to the bill was mounted all session.

Under a sunset provision, the bill will go out of existence on Sept. 1, 1980, unless renewed by the next General Assembly.

The bill affects automobile liability and collision, homeowners, workman's compensation and other types of property and casualty coverage written in the state. It allows companies to raise their rates 90 days after filing them with the commissioner's office, regardless of whether Ingram approves or disapproves.

Rates found unreasonable by the commissioner will remain in effect unless ultimately struck down by the state Supreme Court, when they would be refunded to consumers.

Increases for auto coverage will be limited to 6 per cent a year until 1979, when the ceiling will be lifted. There is no ceiling on other policies.

Rates for auto, homeowners and worker's coverages will be set by a single, industry-run rating bureau. Individual companies may set their own rates for other policies.

Opponents, who earlier failed to defeat the bill in the House and Senate, tried a last-ditch maneuver to postpone final consideration of the conference committee report until 1978. But that motion was defeated on a 57-50 tabling vote.

On Tuesday, the House sent the bill to a committee of 10 House and Senate conferees to reach a compromise on amendments added in the Senate,

some of which changed amendments pushed through earlier by House opponents.

That committee was composed of six legislators who had voted for the bill and four who voted against, and the four dissenters refused to join in signing the final committee report.

"For us to say this is a compromise is just so much shadow boxing," said Rep. Sandy Harris, D-Graham, an opponent of the bill.

One amendment left in the bill allows broader rating categories into which companies may place drivers. It was fought by the bill's opponents.

"That'll let them classify you according to the color of your eyes, or whether you're right-handed or left-handed," said Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood. "That's what they've wanted all along, and that's what they've got."

Supporters said broader rating subclassifications allowed in the bill will permit rates based on driving record, whether a person lives in a city, how many miles he drives in a year and other factors, and is fair. Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, said rural drivers will receive a lower rate.

Ruffin Bailey, chief lobbyist for the insurance companies, said the outcome could be viewed as a defeat of Ingram, who has steadfastly refused to allow insurance-rate increases and has repeatedly lost decisions in the courts.

"I think he's been beaten soundly by the people. These are the people here," Bailey said.

Bailey also disputed Ingram's contention that the increases will total millions of dollars.

"The only thing this permits is that reasonable rates be es-

Boys Club Has Given 6 Revamped Bicycles

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

As a part of its annual recycling program, the Pitt County Boys Club has donated six revamped bicycles to the local Department of Social Services for its Santa Claus program for foster children.

"We asked the community to give us old bicycles, used parts — no matter what condition, and

then we fix them," said Robert DeSoto, program director of the Boys Club.

Once the old bicycles and used parts are donated, Bobby Staton, manpower worker and member of the club, directs the mechanical end of the operation.

"I set them up so they can get to it," he said, referring to the members of the club who are between the ages of seven and 17. "Then I show them what is wrong with the bicycle so they can straighten it out and repair it."

The young mechanic said he takes all the bikes for a test spin once they have been fixed and brings them back in if they need further repairs.

The bicycles were presented to Peggy Chandler and Linda Baldwin, foster care social workers, at the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

Ms. Chandler said the bikes will be placed in foster homes right away.

Ms. Baldwin said the bicycles will be donated to the homes instead of to individual children. "All foster parents might think all the children are getting them and wonder why theirs are not getting them," she said. "One bike will be for the use of all the children in a home."

The bicycles will probably be placed in homes where there are no bicycles, Ms. Chandler added. "If a foster home has five children and two bikes, that

C-of-C Guide For Tourists And Newcomers

The tourism and convention committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, chaired by Dr. David Middleton, has recently published a brochure entitled, "Where to Eat, Where to Stay While You Are in Greenville."

Listed in the brochure are restaurants and motels that are members of the Chamber of Commerce.

This brochure will be mailed to prospective newcomers and tourists and will be furnished to members who wish to distribute them to their customers. Any Chamber member wishing to have a supply of brochures is asked to contact the Chamber office.

The committee also plans to publish a brochure to be used for soliciting conventions.

Farmville Planning 2-Day Celebration

FARMVILLE — The Fourth of July celebration in Farmville will begin Friday and end Saturday night with a grand fireworks display. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The calendar of events includes:

Friday — 9 p.m. to midnight — A dance at the National Guard Armory featuring the Grubb Brothers Band.

Saturday — 10 a.m. — A free movie for children and youth at the Paramount Theater.

— 1 p.m. — Pool opens (25 cents admission), bingo begins in the Recreation Center (10 cents a game), and field events including a sack race, baseball throw, crab race, three legged race, and wheelbarrow race.

— 2 p.m. — A pet show with prizes being awarded in the following categories: smallest pet, largest pet, most colorful, most unusual, best tricks, and best all around pet.

— 3:30 p.m. — A watermelon

feast with seed spitting and egg toss events.

— 4:30 to 5 p.m. — All events close.

— 7:30 p.m. — Music.

— 9 p.m. — Fireworks.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

Quarterly meeting and Homecoming will be held at Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday at 8 p.m., Holy Communion will be observed and the Rev. James Vance will be the speaker.

Sunday at 11 a.m., the service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. R. Parker. Choirs participating will be the Smith Chapel Choir of Mount Olive, the St. James Choir of Farmville, and the Cherry Lane Choir.

Sunday at 3 p.m., Bishop W. L. Phillips, his church choir and ushers from St. Paul F.W.B. Church, Farmville, will lead the service.

Everyone is invited.



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(National)	7:57pm	8:45pm Nonstop
Atlanta	7:28am	9:19am Direct
	8:03pm	9:14pm Nonstop
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Diamond solitaire earrings, 4-prong in 14 karat gold.

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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ER78-14	19.33	\$58	38.67	2.47
FR78-14	20.67	\$62	41.33	2.85
GR78-14	22.00	\$66	44.00	2.85
GR78-15	23.67	\$71	47.33	2.90
HR78-15	25.33	\$76	50.67	3.11
LR78-15	28.00	\$84	56.00	3.44

Sale prices effective through Monday.

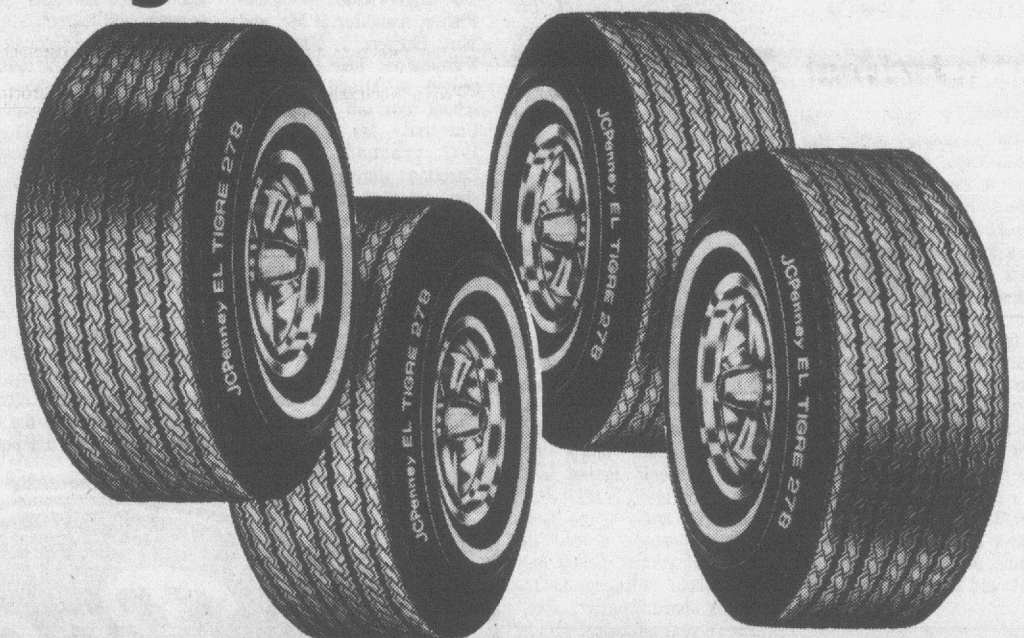
Pre-4th of July Sales.

Our Best Fiberglass Belted Polyester Whitewall Tires!

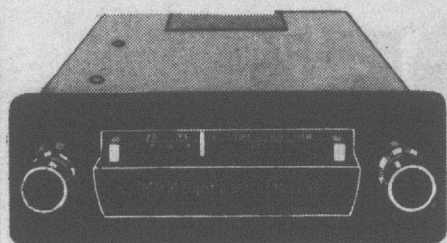
All 13" sizes **4/\$80**

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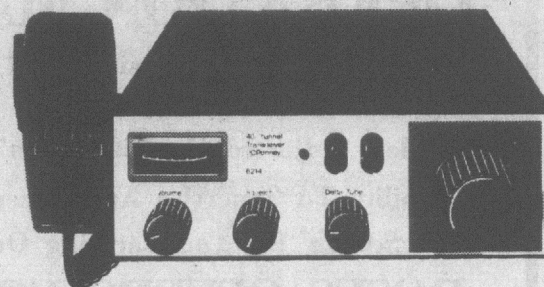
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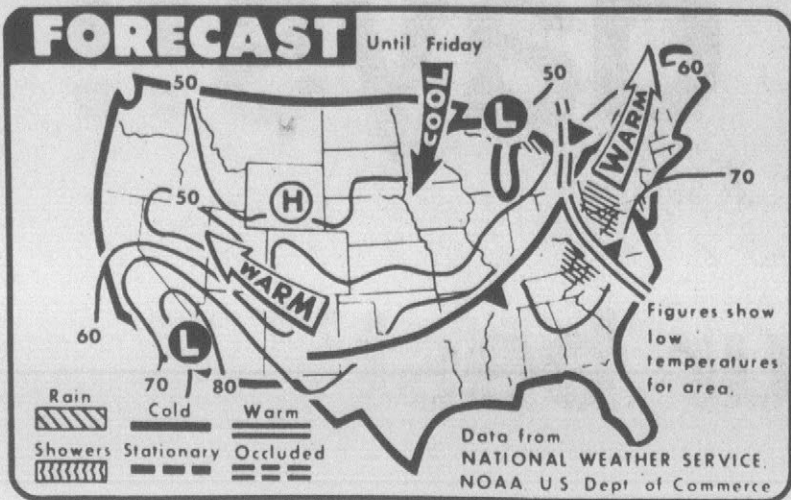
40 channel AM mobile CB has S/R/F meter, TX indicator and 2 position delta tune switch. ANL, NB and PA controls plus volume and squelch controls. More.

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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected for Minnesota and the northern Plains. Rain is forecast from eastern Tennessee to eastern Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Afternoon temperatures were expected to drop a few degrees today over North Carolina's northern portion as a weak cold front drifted southward into the state.

Wednesday produced some more of the hottest weather so far this summer. The mercury climbed to 98 degrees at Wilmington, while Jacksonville recorded a 97. New Bern, Rocky Mount and Wilson had highs of 96.

Asheville and Canton were the coolest reporting points with a not very cool 85.

A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers held mainly for the state's southern and mountain sections today,

while another weak cold front approaching from the northwest will trigger thundershowers across the state Friday.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach			
Friday			
High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
7:56	8:22	1:51	1:58
Moon: Full			
Adjustments for tide at:			
	High	Low	
Beaufort	+1.08	+1.17	
Cape Lookout	-.02	-.10	
Bogue Inlet	+1.29	+1.26	
New River Inlet	+1.31	+1.32	

Some Shaken By Graham's Funds

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The editor of North Carolina's largest Baptist publication says the disclosure of an unpublished but sizeable fund in the ministry of Billy Graham has shaken some people's confidence in the evangelist.

Marse Grant, editor of the Biblical Recorder, said Graham should quickly give away many of the assets of the fund.

Grant, a long-time friend of Graham, said in a telephone interview that the evangelist "has been hurt by the revelation of this fund."

"I'm sure that some people have had their confidence (in Graham) shaken. I fear he will continue to be hurt unless rapid steps are taken to recoup that confidence," Grant said.

Spokesmen for the Graham organization could not be reached Wednesday night. Graham is vacationing in Europe.

The existence of the fund was revealed by The Charlotte Observer last Sunday. The paper said the fund has assets of \$22.9 million in land, stocks, bonds and cash, but has contributed to several Christian causes and given away as much as \$1.2 million in one year.

The legality of the fund was not questioned. Its records are on file with the Internal Revenue Service, but its existence was previously unknown to most contributors to Graham's ministry.

Graham has said the fund was not secret and has called the news account "grossly misleading."

Grant, who said he has known Graham since they played baseball against each other in the 1930s, said Graham should give many of the fund's assets to causes around the world and retain money only for projects "already on the drawing board."

The 56-year-old editor said he wishes Graham would have the fund give away many of its holdings as a gesture of openness.

"Even though legally there is nothing wrong, I think morally the people who gave that money deserve to know how much it is and how it is and how it's being spent," Grant said.

Jeannie Seely Hurt In Accident

NASHVILLE (AP) — The condition of country music star Jeannie Seely, hospitalized following a Tuesday automobile accident, had improved early today, hospital officials said.

Miss Seely, initially listed in serious condition following several hours of surgery Tuesday, was in fair condition today with five broken ribs, a fractured jaw and a punctured lung.

The Grammy award-winning singer sustained the injuries when she apparently lost control of her car and crashed into a tree in nearby Goodlettsville, Tenn., police said.

Hospital officials declined to say how long Miss Seely, who remains in the intensive care unit, would stay in the hospital.

RALEIGH SESSION
RALEIGH, N.C. — Over 1,000 people concerned with problems of the elderly will gather here July 6-7 for the Governor's Conference on the Quality of Life for Our Senior Citizens.

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Arab Oil Price Expected Rise

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nine oil-exporting countries are going to cancel the 5 per cent price hike they scheduled for July 1. But American experts say the price the United States pays for foreign crude oil will probably increase because Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are going to raise their price.

Analysts in New York predicted the effect in the United

States would be less than half a cent per gallon on gasoline or heating fuel.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced Wednesday that Algeria, Ecuador, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar and Venezuela would forgo the July 1 price boost "in the interest of the unity and solidarity of OPEC."

Oil sources said this was agreed after Saudi Arabia, the

world's largest exporter, and the United Arab Emirates agreed to increase their base price 5 per cent to bring them in line with the others.

An OPEC spokesman refused to say why the other two members of the 13-nation cartel, Iraq and Libya, did not join in the agreement or what they planned to do. But informed sources said Iraq, which often has acted independently of the other oil nations, has already notified its customers it will not

raise prices. And Libya is not likely to risk losing its customers by being the only country to hike prices.

Increases by Saudi Arabia and the UAE and a standstill by the other OPEC members will end the two-tier price system that has divided the oil cartel since last December.

Eleven of the nations agreed then to increase their base price 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and 5 per cent more on July 1. Saudi Arabia and the UAE held their increase to 5 per cent, and Saudi Arabia increased production to put pressure on the other nations.

Since then the OPEC oil min-

isters have been negotiating with each other to end the split, and the agreement on a uniform 10 per cent increase in the 1976 price has been rumored for some weeks. Mediation by Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez during a recent tour of the Middle East oil nations apparently was a decisive factor.

Perez, who is visiting the United States, told CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite Wednesday there was "full agreement to enforce the unity of OPEC." He said Saudi Arabia and the UAE would announce their price increase "in the next few weeks."

Power Outage Reported Due Cracked Insulator

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer
A cracked insulator at a substation resulted in a 30-minute blackout yesterday for parts of Greenville.

According to Malcolm A. Green, assistant utilities director, the area from the Tar River to Tenth Street and from Cotanche Street to Elm Street was affected.

"We had an insulator at a substation that had cracked, and was probably defective," Green said.

"It threw a dead short into the system, and we lost power. There was no damage to the

transformer, however, and all we had to do was re-hook the insulator."

Green said power was not lost at the hospital, the central downtown area or ECU. A small area from Dickinson Avenue to Hooker Road was affected, however.

Green said the recent hot spell has resulted in an increased demand, but the system is in no immediate danger of serious overload.

"We're not having any real problems with overload," Green said.

"We are going around and checking protective devices all over town to make sure."

"We have had an extremely high demand lately, and have been experiencing an eight to 10 per cent increase in demand over the past three days. But we have not passed last summer's demand yet."

"Everything we have is loaded, but there is no overload."

"I do think the power companies may have some problems this summer, but our system will be all right as long as we don't lose a transformer."

"I would still encourage people to conserve energy where they can, however. It will be a tight summer, but nothing like this past winter."

Pope Paul Silent Over Rebellious Churchman

By ENRICO JACOMINI
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI kept silent after Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre defied him by ordaining 14 priests because the Roman Catholic pontiff still hopes the 71-year-old French prelate will abandon his rebellion against the Pope's authority, Vatican experts said today.

They said the Vatican is now taking the attitude that Archbishop Lefebvre has placed himself outside the church by his defiance of the Pope's orders and excommunication is unnecessary.

Pope Paul presided over a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday a few hours after Lefebvre ordained 14 traditionalist priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, using 16th century Latin rites now forbidden by the Vatican.

Despite his threat last week to excommunicate Lefebvre if he went ahead with the ordinations, the pontiff did not men-

tion him at the Mass he and the five new cardinals he created last Monday celebrated before thousands of bishops and prelates.

Instead he spoke of the "joyful atmosphere" of the church.

"It is a feast day for us," said the Pope despite the Ecône ordinations and the attack Bishop Lefebvre made on him in an address during the ceremony.

"The Pope was hoping to discourage the traditionalists from further steps of defiance," said one expert. "Now, Bishop Lefebvre has practically placed himself out of the Catholic Church and he could exploit an excommunication, presenting himself as a martyr."

The Pope barred Archbishop Lefebvre from performing priestly functions — ordinations, consecrations, celebration of the Mass and ministering of the sacraments — because of his militant campaign against the modernization of the church launched by the Second Vatican Council.

The archbishop defied the papal ban and stepped up his efforts to attract supporters to the traditionalist movement. He contends that he and his followers "remain in full communion with the Holy Roman Catholic Church" but have rejected the leadership of the Pope because he is destroying the church.

ANNUAL EVENT

SALTER PATH — Salter Path United Methodist Church will hold its annual Gospel Sing Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville, N.C.

This week's demonstrations
The Wonderful Wok
Stir Frying

Because of the tremendous success of last week's demonstration we will be doing 2 each day. Thursday, June 30, at 11 A.M. & 3 P.M. Friday July 1, 7 P.M. & 8:30 P.M. See you there!

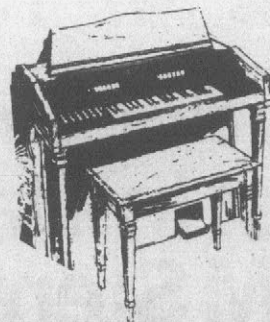
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20% off our
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bras and girdles.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Cross-over natural cup bra is nylon tricot with nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. Nude or white. 32-36A, 32-40B, C, D cup (32-42), reg. \$5, Sale \$4

Sale 3.40

Reg. \$4.25. Tummy controller brief with control front panel. Nylon/spandex. White, nude, or black. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3.80

Reg. 4.75. Molded bra with seamless polyester cups. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. White or nude. 34-36A, 32-38B, C.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Comfort Hours® panty girdle. Comfort and control in Spanette® rubber/nylon with tummy control front panel. White. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Lace bra with underwire support. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. Nude or white. 32-38B, C, D cup (32-38), reg. \$5, Sale \$4

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Comfort Hours® waistline girdle of Spanette® rubber/nylon. Acetate/rayon/Lycra® spandex front control panel. White. S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Seamless molded cup bra in semi-opaque nylon/Lycra® spandex. Front hook. Nude or white. 32-36A, B, C.

Sale 5.80

Reg. 7.25. Long leg panty girdle with firm control front V-bands, 4 garters. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. With back panel. White. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Front hook stretch bra, edged with lace. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. Nude or white. 32-36B, C, D.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Long leg panty girdle with criss-cross inner bands. Tall torso, detachable garters. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White, black. M,L,XL. Firm control cuffed girdle, reg. 12.50, Sale \$10

Sale prices effective through Monday

JCPenney

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

Pre-4th paint sale.

Sale prices effective
through Monday.



Save 4.50 gal.

Reg. 11.99, Sale 7.49. One Coat Plus, our most popular exterior flat latex. For wood siding, shingles, cement, brick, stucco, aluminum and trim. One coat coverage. Resists blistering, fading and staining. Easy to apply. Cleans up with soap and water.

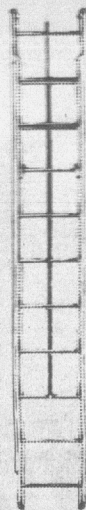
Save \$4 gal.

Reg. 12.99, Sale 8.99. Par Excellence. Our finest quality exterior latex. One coat coverage for wood siding, shingles, stucco, brick and aluminum. Tough semi-gloss finish. In 46 fashion colors.

Save \$3 gal.

Reg. 11.99, Sale 8.99. One & Only. Our finest quality interior latex. Combines the washability and durability of enamel in a flat, low lustre finish. Fashion colors. Easy to apply.

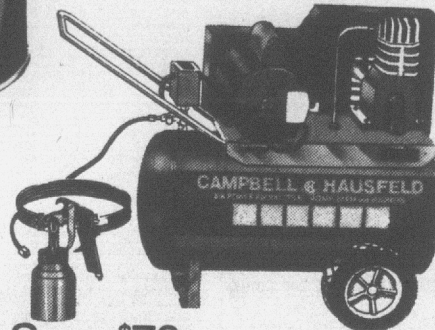
Limited quantities



Save \$5 to \$15

Reg. 32.99, Sale 27.99. 16-ft. aluminum extension ladder has flat steps for sure footing. Die-cast aluminum locks and skid-resistant end caps. UL listed. 20-ft. aluminum extension ladder. Reg. 44.99, Sale 37.99. 24-ft. aluminum extension ladder. Reg. 55.99, Sale 43.99. 28-ft. aluminum extension ladder. Reg. 74.99, Sale 59.99

Limited quantities

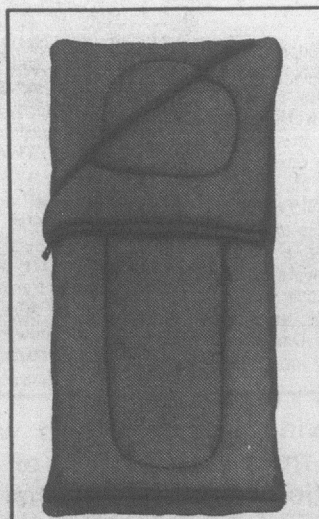


Save \$70

Reg. 269.99, Sale 199.99. Campbell Hausfeld 1 HP single cylinder sprayer/compressor delivers 4.2 SCFM @ PSI. 100 PSI maximum. Has big 12 gal. tank. Includes belt guard, 15' of 1/4" air hose, regulator and spray gun.

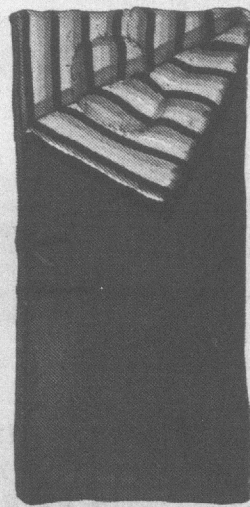
Limited quantities

Pre-4th of July Sales.



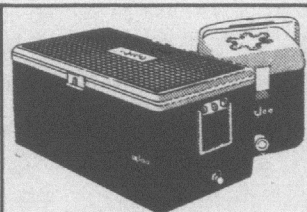
Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. 3 lb. Dacron® 88 polyester filled sleeping bag has nylon shell and lining. In assorted colors.



Sale 21.99

Reg. 28.99. "Big Blue" Dacron® II polyester filled sleeping bag has cotton flannel lining.

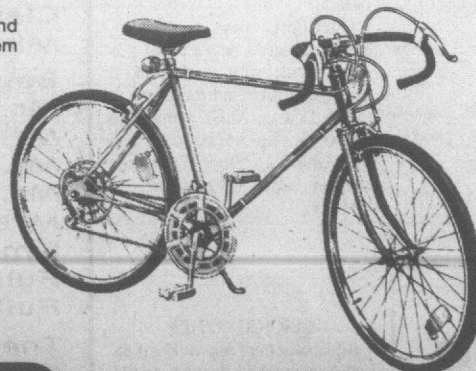


Now 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Igloo combination features a 48 quart cooler with a handy 1 gallon jug inside.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Men's and women's 26" 10 speed racer has ice blue finished frame. Features front and rear side pull caliber brakes, stem mounted gear shifters. Unassembled.



JCPenney

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady. Wilson, 45.00-46.00; Rocky Mount, unreported; Kingston, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, unreported; Tarboro and Bethel, 43.00-43.50; Salisbury 43.00; Spivey's Corner, 42.00-43.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm today, supplies moderate to adequate, demand good, weights light to desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 42.71 cents per pound for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,414,000.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Tuesday, Rocky Mount 404 head of cattle and 629 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 24.50-28.00; Canner and Cutter 23.00-25.25; Vealers (150-250) Steers (800 up) Good 37.00-38.00; Heifers (700 up) Good 30.00-34.00; Bulls (1000 up) Commercial 31.00-33.75. Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 29.00-30.00; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 30.00-32.75; Swine (180-240) 44.80-46.00; (240-270) 44.05; (300-360) 34.00-39.20; Greensboro 350 head of cattle and 191 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 23.25-28.75; Canner and Cutter 18.00-24.00; Vealers (150-250) Good 36.25-41.75; Calves (325-550) Good 32.50-34.75; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 29.75-35.00. Feeder Heifers (500 up) Standard and Good 22.25-31.75; Feeder Bulls (200-300) Good 33.75-36.50; Swine (180-240) 45.00; (240-270) 43.50; (300-360) 32.50-38.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Wednesday, Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white 67.70 cents per dozen for large; 55.86 medium; and 37.47 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wednesday, (wholesale prices) Apples, traypack cartons 10.75-12.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 6.00-7.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.50-3.00; Collards, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Corn, crates 3.00-3.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 5.00-6.50; Oranges, cartons 5.25-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 5.00-6.00; Greens, bushel hampers 3.50-4.00; Lettuce, cartons 5.50-6.00; Peas, bushel hampers 5.00-7.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 6.50-8.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.00-5.50; Squash, bushel hampers 5.00-6.00; Tomatoes, bushel baskets 10.00-12.00; Watermelons 4 1/2 to 5 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wednesday, Norwood 820 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 82.75; No. 3s 73.50 per cwt.; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 74.75; No. 3s 59.75; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.25; No. 3s 55.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 55.50; No. 3s 53.50. Monroe 556 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 77.88; No. 3s 70.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.00; No. 3s 54.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.50; No. 3s 45.75; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 49.50. Mt. Olive 1,049 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 80.88; No. 3s 72.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 71.12; No. 3s 64.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 66.25; No. 3s 58.75; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 62.50; No. 3s 56.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Wednesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.17-2.30, mostly 2.17-2.24 in the east and mostly 2.36-2.40 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 7.26-7.82, mostly 7.65-7.68. Wheat 2.14-2.36, mostly 2.14-2.26; oats 1.25-1.30; barley 1.50. New crop harvest delivery corn 2.01-2.08; soybeans 6.72-6.75.

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

Burroughs	61 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	25 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	3 1/2
Wicks	14 1/4
Wachovia Realty	2 1/2
Eckerd	12 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Harden	9
Integon	11 1/2
Fieldcrest	23 1/2
Hartford Income	18 1/2
Vesco	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	15 1/2
Franklin Life	22 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Alcoa	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Airline	53	52 1/2	53
Am Baker	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Brands	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Can	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	4	4	4
Am Stand	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am T	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Babcock Wil	44 1/4	44	44
Beal Food	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58 1/2	57
Borden	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Duke Ind	24	24	24
CaroPwL	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Celanese	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Chemical Bank	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champt Int	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chesapeake Sys	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Coca-Cola	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Colg Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conoco Edis	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
ConAgra	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Conti Group	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Delta AirL	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dow Ch	34	33 3/4	34
duPont	116 1/2	115 1/2	116
Duke Power	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dynalene	13	13	13
Eastman	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak	59	58 1/2	59
Eastman Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Esmark	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Exxon	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FlaPowL	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fla Power	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
FordMot	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
For McKess	18	18	18
Fugro Inc	10	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gen Dymal	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Elec	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Food	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Motors	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
GenFields	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GenFields	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Grace Co	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Greyhound	14	13 3/4	14
Gulf Oil	28	27 1/2	28
Hercules Inc	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
IBM	266 1/2	264 1/2	265 1/2
Intl Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int Paper	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Int Recif	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
IntTel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
K mart	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kaiser Alum	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kane Mill	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kraft	49	49	49
Kroger Co	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Liggett Grp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockheed	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Lovins Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Masonite	17	16 1/2	17
Mead Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
MinimM	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Mobil	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Monsanto	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Nat Distill	53	53	53
Oswell	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pennex Jc	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PepsiCo	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pet Inc	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Phil Morris	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Polaroid	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Procter Gamb	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Quaker Oat	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RCA	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Ralph Pur	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reynold Int	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Rockwell Int	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
RoyCo	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
SIRexis Pap	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Scott Paper	17	17	17
Sealed Air	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sears Roeb	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Skyline C	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	9	8 1/2	9
Southern Co	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sperry Rand	58	58	58
Std Brands	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Stoill Cal	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stoill Ind	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Stevens JP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texas Int	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
TenEastn	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Texasgulf	25	25	25
UAC Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Un Carbide	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Un Carbide	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Un Carbide	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Un Carbide	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Carbide	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Wachov Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Washoe El	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerhae	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Winn Dixie	43	42 1/2	43
Woolworth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wrigley	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Xerox Cp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Alcoa	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Airline	53	52 1/2	53
Am Baker	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Brands	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Can	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	4	4	4
Am Stand	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am T	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Babcock Wil	44 1/4	44	44
Beal Food	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58 1/2	57
Borden	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Duke Ind	24	24	24
CaroPwL	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Celanese	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Chemical Bank	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champt Int	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chesapeake Sys	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Coca-Cola	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Colg Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conoco Edis	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
ConAgra	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Conti Group	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Delta AirL	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dow Ch	34	33 3/4	34
duPont	116 1/2	115 1/2	116
Duke Power	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dynalene	13	13	13
Eastman	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak	59	58 1/2	59
Eastman Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Esmark	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Exxon	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FlaPowL	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fla Power	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
FordMot	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
For McKess	18	18	18
Fugro Inc	10	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gen Dymal	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Elec	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Food	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Motors	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
GenFields	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
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Goodrich	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Grace Co	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Greyhound	14	13 3/4	14
Gulf Oil	28	27 1/2	28
Hercules Inc	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
IBM	266 1/2	264 1/2	265 1/2
Intl Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int Paper	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Int Recif	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
IntTel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
K mart	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kaiser Alum	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kane Mill	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kraft	49	49	49
Kroger Co	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Liggett Grp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockheed	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Lovins Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Masonite	17	16 1/2	17
Mead Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
MinimM	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Mobil	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Monsanto	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Nat Distill	53	53	53
Oswell	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pennex Jc	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PepsiCo	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pet Inc	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Phil Morris	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Polaroid	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Procter Gamb	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Quaker Oat	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RCA	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Ralph Pur	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reynold Int	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Rockwell Int	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
RoyCo	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
SIRexis Pap	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Scott Paper	17	17	17
Sealed Air	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sears Roeb	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Skyline C	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	9	8 1/2	9
Southern Co	17 1/2	17 1/	

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1977

**Most Valuable Player**

Larry Hunt, a senior member of this year's East Carolina University basketball team, left, receives the

Most Valuable Player award from Bill Cain, athletic director. Hunt led this year's Pirate team in both scoring and rebounding. (Reflector Photo)

Greenville Captures Third Straight Meet

The Greenville Swim Club won its third straight meet here yesterday, downing Wilson, 308 to 148. The meet was held at the Greenville City Pool, and was the first competitive meet held there.

Summary:

Medley relays: 8 and under boys, Chris Meeks, Carlisle, Sellers, Crisp, Scott Kendrick, first in 1:29.2; 9-10 girls, Jane Mellon, Nichole Johnson, Maria Kelly, Sandy Henson, first in 2:47.5; 11-12 boys, Mark Schmidt, Paul Quinn, Keith Johnson, Greg Churchill, first in 2:23.3; 11-12 girls, Andrea Bennett, Suzanne Wille, Liza Taylor, Delia Taylor, first in 2:34.3; 13-14 boys, Gary Churchill, Steve Woodward, Kevin Richard, Kevin O'Neal, first in 2:20.5; 15-18 girls, Pat Moore, Jennifer Woolees, Susan Tucker, Selene Wheelless, first in 2:31.1; 15-18 boys, Lance Timmons, John Bennett, John Richards, Kenny Johnston, first in 2:03.3.

Freestyle relays: 9-10 girls, Jane Mellon, Nichole Johnson, Sandy Henson, Maria Kelly, first in 2:37.3; 11-12 boys, Paul Quinn, Greg Churchill, Keith Johnson, Mark Schmidt, first in 2:09.3; 13-14 boys, Danny Scharf, Kevin O'Neal, Steve Woodward, Shawn Wallace, first in 2:07.3; 15-18 girls, Selene Wheelless, Pat Moore, Jennifer Woolees, Susan Tucker, first in 2:12.7; 15-18 boys, Kenny Johnston, John Richards, John Bennett, Lance Timmons, first in 1:55.8.

Eight & under boys: Sellers Crisp (first in butterfly in :23.0); Paul Kelly (first in freestyle in :17.7; third in backstroke in :24.5; third in breaststroke in :21.8); Carl Wille (second in breaststroke in :21.8); Chris Meeks (second in butterfly in :24.1).

Eight & girls: Susan Taylor (first in freestyle in :17.3; first in butterfly in :21.6; first in backstroke in :22.2); Lisa (first in breaststroke in :23.7; second in freestyle in :20.1; second in butterfly in :22.3); Nancy Johnson

(second in breaststroke in :22.5; third in freestyle in :20.4; third in backstroke in :23.7); 9-10 boys: Mike Uhlman (first in backstroke in :48.5; third in freestyle in :37.7; third in breaststroke in :49.7); Kelly Barnhill (second in freestyle in :35.7; second in butterfly in :46.8; second in breaststroke in :47.4); Bill Kendrick (second in backstroke in :50.6).

9-10 girls: Maria Kelly (first in backstroke in :40.2; first in butterfly in :40.7; first in breaststroke in :42.7); Nichole Johnson, first in freestyle in :37.6; third in breaststroke in :47.4; Jane Mellon (second in freestyle in :38.1; second in backstroke in :40.6; second in butterfly in :37.9); Sandy Henson (second in breaststroke in :47.2; third in butterfly in :52.4); Martha Taylor (third in freestyle in :39.9; third in backstroke in :45.6).

11-12 boys: Mark Schmidt (first in freestyle in :32.5; first in backstroke in :1:18.5; first in breaststroke in :1:28.1); Keith Johnson (first in butterfly in :19.5; second in freestyle in :1:06.7; second in backstroke in :1:19.0); Paul Quinn (third in breaststroke in :1:31.8; third in butterfly in :1:32.7); Greg Churchill (third in freestyle in :1:09.2); 11-12 girls: Liza Taylor (second in butterfly in :1:22.3; second in backstroke in :1:20.1; third in

freestyle in :1:08.04); Andrea Bennett (third in backstroke in :1:34.1); Suzanne Wille (third in breaststroke in :1:30.6); Delia Taylor (third in butterfly in :1:37.8); 13-14 boys: Kevin Richards (first in butterfly in :1:09.5; first in backstroke in :1:10.6; second in freestyle in :59.9); Steve Woodward (first in breaststroke in :1:19.4; third in freestyle in :1:00.0; third in backstroke in :1:14.4); Danny Scharf (second in breaststroke in :1:22.8); Kevin O'Neal (third in butterfly in :1:22.2).

13-14 girls: Chris Galva (first in breaststroke in :1:25.2; second in freestyle in :1:06.6; second in backstroke in :1:17.8); Ann Richards (second in butterfly in :1:04.4); Stuart Long (third in butterfly in :1:20.6); 15-18 boys: Lance Timmons (first in backstroke in :1:14.8; first in freestyle in :1:04.4; second in backstroke in :1:10.6; third in freestyle in :55.6; third in backstroke in :1:06.0); John Richards (second in butterfly in :1:04.4); Stuart Long (third in butterfly in :1:20.6); 15-18 girls: Susan Tucker (first in backstroke in :1:10.8; third in freestyle in :1:03.07; third in butterfly in :1:19.3); Jennifer Woolees (second in breaststroke in :1:25.7; third in backstroke in :1:23.1).

Ford's father said he had feared that an injured elbow near the end of the season had hurt the star guard's chances for the award, particularly if voters considered his play during the ACC tournament.

"He wasn't playing up to par then, I don't think," the older Ford said.

College View took a 1-0 lead in the second on a run by Lindsay Winstead, but George Wilson came back with a run for Carolina Dairy in the fourth.

Riley West scored for College View in the fifth to make it 2-1, but Carolina Dairy tied it again in the sixth on a run by Skip Hill. Then, in the seventh, Tom Brown led off with a walk for CD and went to second on an infield out. He made third on a balk and scored when Marshall Heath sacrificed.

First Game
Pepsi 100 100 1-3 6 5
NCNB 207 000 x-10 5 1

Second Game
Carolina Dairy 000 101 1-3 4 0
College View 010 010 0-2 5 1

ROUGH ON RICK
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rick Barry, the great forward of the Golden State Warriors, insists that play in the National Basketball Association is becoming rougher with each year. "There are many guys in the league now who don't belong," Rick charged. "All they do is go out and pound you, trying to wear you down physically."

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Fidrych Wins Sixth In A Row

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The last thing the Boston Red Sox needed Wednesday night was to face Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

The Red Sox and Fidrych continued going in opposite directions last night, Boston losing its sixth straight game while Fidrych won his sixth in a row with a 7-2 conquest of the Red Sox.

"When Fidrych puts on a uni-

form, he has fun," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, whose team's lead in the AL East has dwindled to one game over the New York Yankees. "He puts on a uniform to have fun."

Fidrych and 51,745 fans at Tiger Stadium had all the fun as Jason Thompson drove in three runs with three hits, including his 15th homer of the season, a wallop into the third deck in right field.

It was the Tigers' third con-

secutive triumph over the Red Sox and their fourth victory in a row, the team's longest winning streak of the year.

In other American League contests, California shut out Kansas City 7-0 behind Nolan Ryan, Milwaukee blanked Minnesota 1-0, Cleveland beat Baltimore 11-8 in the opener before losing 5-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader, Seattle topped Chicago 3-1 and Texas beat Oakland 4-0 in the opener before dropping the doubleheader's second game, 4-1.

Angels 7, Royals 0

Ryan, 10-7, pitched a five-hitter and fanned 12 to reach the 200-strikeout mark for the season. It was Ryan's 13th complete game in 19 starts.

Rookie Thad Bosley was the hitting star for the Angels in his first major league game, collecting a triple, single three runs batted in.

Brewers 1, Twins 0

Rookie Lary Sorensen, 2-1, gave up just six hits to the high-powered Twins, although he needed relief help from Bob McClure and Bill Castro in the

ninth.

The only batter to solve Sorensen was Rod Carew, who went 2-for-2 to raise his batting average to .411.

Indians 11-3, Orioles 8-5

Duane Kuiper amassed seven hits in the doubleheader for Cleveland, which could manage

only a split.

Cleveland won the opener as Rico Carty drove in five runs and hit his fourth home run. The Orioles took the nightcap with Eddie Murray going 4-for-5 including his ninth homer of the season. Murray scored the winning run in the 10th inning on Doug DeCinces' single.

Ford Named Top Athlete

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Tar Heel basketball star Phil Ford today was named outstanding athlete for the past school year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ford won the Anthony J. McKevlin award, given by the ACC Sports Writers Association, capturing an overwhelming 43 of the 115 available votes.

His nearest competitor was North Carolina tailback Mike Voight, who had 20. Voight was ACC player of the year in football.

Bill Armstrong, a defensive back for Wake Forest, was third with 17 votes.

The remaining 35 votes were shared by Billy Wingo of Clemson, football and baseball; Bill Bryan of Duke, football; Joe Campbell of Maryland, football; Steve Gregg of N.C. State, swimming; Walter Davis of North Carolina, basketball; Dan Harrigan of N.C. State, swimming, and John Zeglinski of Wake Forest, football and baseball.

Ford was attending summer school and working part time at a Durham car dealership and could not be reached late Wednesday, but his father, Phil Ford Sr., said in a telephone interview from the family's Mount I family was "We're

mighty p. Ford's father said he had feared that an injured elbow near the end of the season had hurt the star guard's chances for the award, particularly if voters considered his play during the ACC tournament.

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individuals who possesses all of the qualities one looks for in an athlete," said Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "He has innate talent and is a great competitor. He is a team player in every sense of the word and is always considerate of others."

Little League Picks Stars

The All-Star teams for the two Greenville Little Leagues have been announced for this summer. The two will be playing in July in the Little League playoff series.

Selected to the Tar Heel League's team are: Horace Barrett, Mont Carter, Martin Radford, Randy Warren and Howard Stocks of First Federal; Alan Dickens, Lance Searle and Steve Holloman of Graniteers; Billy Godley and Eric Woodworth of the Moose; Rodrick Harrell and Chip Cayton of the Exchange, and Tony Burroughs and Bill Johnson of Big Value Drugs.

Named as alternates for the Tar Heel League are Raymond MacKenzie, Timothy Shank and Ravinder Singh of Pepsi-Cola,

and Scott Irwin of Big Value Drugs.

The North State League's team will include: Troy Hudson and Marshall Rand of the Lions; Rudy Stalls, Kenny Kirkland and Mike Moon of the Optimists; Jon Catlett, Jeff Wilson and Mike Livingston of Union Carbide; Kenny Goodwin, Curtis Evans and Terry Smith of Coca-Cola; Toby Fisher of the Jaycees; John Parnell and Brian Hill of the Kiwanis.

Alternates will be Marc Gatlin and David Jester of the Lions, and Richard Pace and Michael Smith of Coca-Cola.

The Area tournament will be held in Greenville on July 20, 21 and 22. The District finals will be here on July 29.

Lions Take First Game

The Lions grabbed off the first game in the best-of-three series for the City Little League championship yesterday, taking an 8-2 win over First Federal.

The North State League champs pushed over two runs in the first inning and led all the way in claiming the opening victory.

Marshall Rand started things off for the Lions in the top of the first inning, reaching on an error after two were out. Troy Hudson followed that up with a blast out of the park for a 2-0 Lion lead.

First Federal came back with one run in the bottom of the frame. Mont Carter walked and moved up on a wild pitch. He stole third, and then, after Horace Barrett walked, the two executed a double steal, with Carter scoring.

The Lions added a third run in the third. Rand reached on an error and moved up on a wild pitch. Walks to Hudson, and Steve Staton loaded the bases, and a wild pitch let Rand in.

First Federal's other run came in the third on a solo home run by Carter.

The Lions pushed in three more runs in the fourth. David Jester doubled and Patrick

Rand reached on a walk. Hudson also walked, loading the sacks. A passed ball scored Jester and Rand and Hudson both came in on a single by Marc Gatlin.

The final two runs scored in the sixth. Marshall Rand clobbered a solo home run. Then, Staton reached on an error and Gatlin on a fielder's choice. Staton stole third and scored the final run of the game on a passed ball.

Hudson led the Lion hitting with two, while no one had more than one for First Federal.

The two resume play this afternoon at 6 p.m. at Elm Street Park, with the Lions having a chance to win it all today.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
Open-City League
DJs vs. Depot Grill
Whitley Realty vs. Sunnyside Eggs
Women's League
Daily Reflector vs. Bailey Vending
Empire Brushes vs. Fleetway
Le-Gals vs. Carolina Leaf
Recreation & Parks vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Church League
University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Memorial
Black Jack vs. St. Paul's
First Free Will vs. Trinity One
Trinity Two vs. First Christian
Grace vs. Oakmont
Baseball
Lions vs. First Federal
Summer League
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Pitt Plaza
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Planters Bank
Senior Babe Ruth League
Winterville vs. Warren Farm Supply
Farmville vs. Kiwanis
American Legion
Dunn at Snow Hill
Friday's Sports
Baseball
Lions vs. First Federal (if necessary)
Summer League
Louisburg at East Carolina-2 (7:30 p.m.)
Prep League
Pitt Plaza vs. Cox Realty
Graniteers vs. Auto Specialty
Babe Ruth League
College View vs. NCNB
Pepsi-Cola vs. Planters Bank

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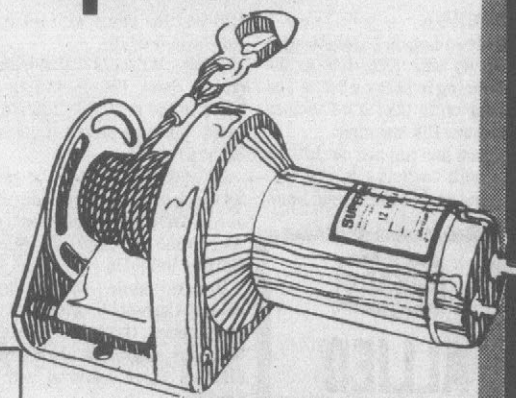
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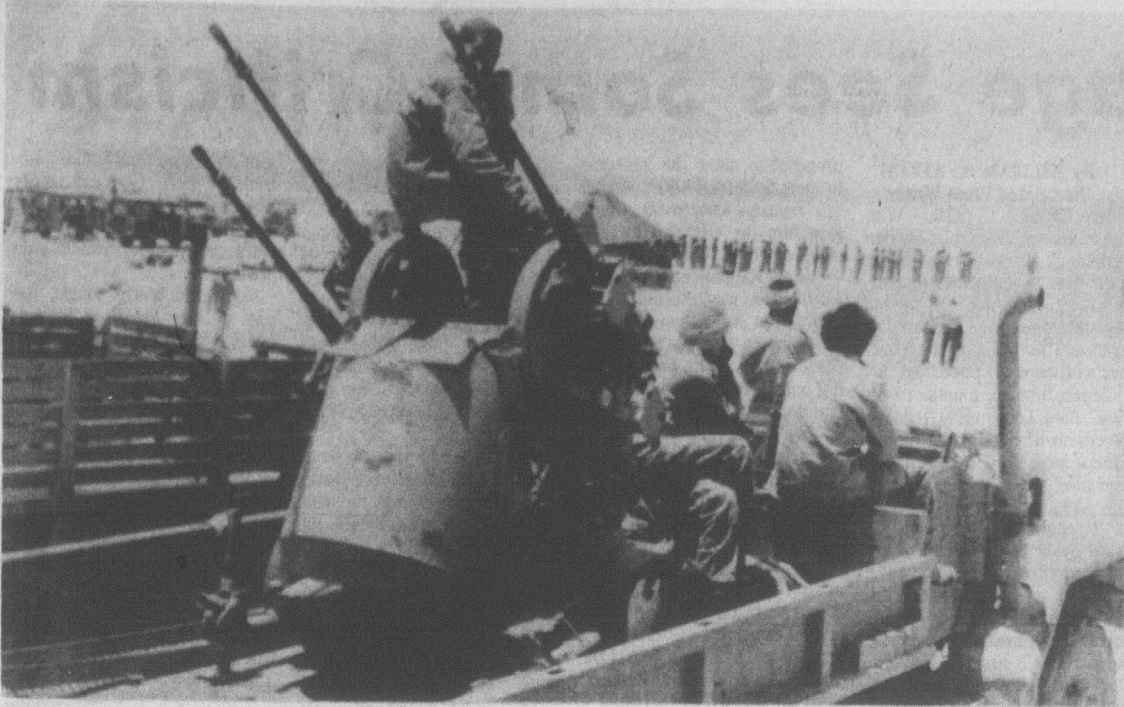
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REBELS ON GUARD — Polisario rebels guard a mounted 50-caliber machine gun, captured from Moroccan troops, recently in the Sahara near the Algerian border, with captured Moroccan soldiers lined up in background. The disputed territory of the

Spanish Sahara was taken over by Morocco and the Polisario rebel movement is fighting Morocco and Mauritania to carve out an independent state. (AP Wirephoto)

Soweto Native Anxious Return Home To Determine The Facts

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Despite the racial violence that has torn apart his native South African township, Ephraim Tshabalala, one of that nation's growing number of black social workers, says he is anxious to return home.

"I feel I should be there," said Tshabalala, the first and only black social worker with the South African National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. "I've been away so long I don't know which way the wind is blowing."

Tshabalala is one of nine black South African social workers to participate in an exchange program sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Council of International Programs.

He leaves today to return to South Africa after spending six months at the University of

North Carolina campus here. And he says he is not sure what to expect on his return to Soweto, South Africa's largest black township.

He has received letters from his wife and knows his family is fine, he said. "But what has upset me most is the killing," he added. "I don't know to what extent blacks have provoked the incidents. I'm not too sure what the truth is because I feel the newspapers don't know the whole story."

Soweto, 10 miles south of Johannesburg, was the site of recent riots and killings that coincided with the first anniversary of the bloody disturbances that began June 16, 1976, and led to months of racial upheaval in which 600 persons were killed.

When Tshabalala left Soweto last January, he said, "there was still tension, still anger from the June (1976) riots. I

think Soweto will never be the same again — it was a very quiet community — until change comes." That change, he said, should be complete democratic freedom for blacks.

Professor Morris Cohen of the School of Social Work at the university here, who directed the exchange program, said its purpose was to prepare senior black social workers for administering and managing social agencies serving their own black communities in South Africa.

"These positions have been up to now held solely by whites," he said. "This is becoming unacceptable as pressure increases in South Africa"

the apartheid system, he added.

Tshabalala works with black alcoholics in South Africa. His white counterparts work only with white alcoholics — in keeping with the country's apartheid system. "I work with the blacks, they work with the whites," he said. "It's the order of the day. I have no comment on whether I feel that is good or bad."

In any case, he said, he has no qualms about returning to South Africa.

"I'm not afraid to return now," he said. "And I won't have trouble readjusting to the situation there. I grew up in Soweto. I've lived in it before."

Burned By Acid

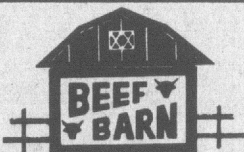
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Shortly after his attorney won a change of venue on grounds that public hostility made a fair trial here impossible, a 22-year-old man charged with murder was burned with battery acid thrown into his jail cell.

William M. Barber of New Bern, was treated for mild chemical burns at Craven County Hospital. He was burned on the face and arms after someone called him to the window of his basement-level cell and then threw the liquid on him, authorities said.

Barber was later transferred to Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh for psychiatric evaluation as ordered by Superior Court Judge David I. Smith. Defense attorneys had asked for the tests to determine Barber's competency to stand trial.

Barber is charged with the April murders of construction workers Joseph M. Taylor, 23, of Jasper, and William W. White, 22, of New Bern.

The men disappeared April 5. Barber was arrested three weeks later in Abilene, Kan. and later led authorities to the victims' partially decomposed bodies in an isolated wooded area north of New Bern.



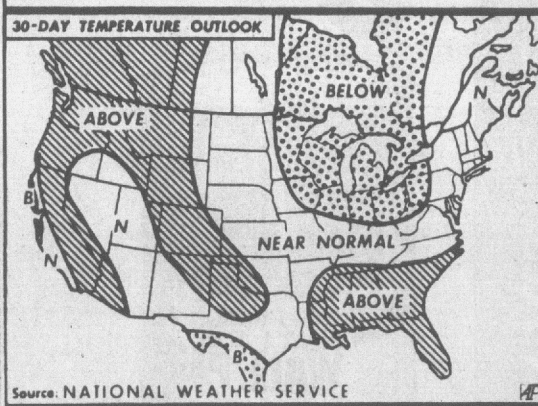
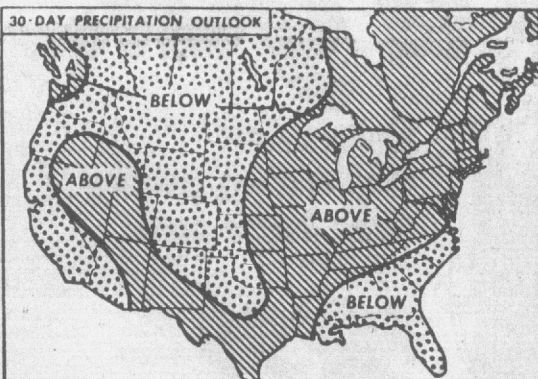
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THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather looks for the next 30 days, in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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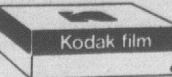
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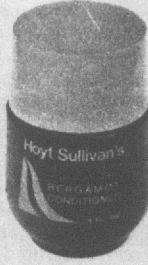
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Gov. Hunt's Batting Average Sees Some Criticism



RECEIVES TWO AWARDS — The Greenville firm of Vermont-American is the recipient of two awards connected with hiring veterans. The firm during 1976 was top hirer of both handicapped and veterans in general. Leon A. Evans (left), commander of the local Veterans of Foreign War (VFW), presents that agency's award to Betty Laws, personnel manager at Vermont-American.

Woodrow Boyd (right), commander of Disabled American Veterans (DAV) presents Vermont-American plant manager Robert Glutting the award for hiring handicapped veterans. During 1976, Vermont-American's record was 62.3 per cent veterans among all males hired for that year. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cowboy Still In The Saddle As Successful Business Executive

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Mac Baldrige was raised in Omaha, Neb., during the great depression of the 1930s and went to work on a cattle ranch when he was 14 years old for a dollar a day and room and board.

Later in life, he poured iron and made molds in five different foundries and became division manager for an iron company before he turned 30.

So for Mac Baldrige, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$685 million Scovill Manufacturing Co., an alternate life as a cowboy is natural. He is a professional rodeo team steer roper.

"It's like playing golf for anybody else," he said. "Yahoo, yippee, cowboy comes to Wall Street. It makes me yuk. It's a lot more natural in the West."

"I don't think it's strange. In the first place, if you like competition and horses, it's the natural thing to be doing. Team roping is safer than skiing."

"It is a combination of team work, you and the horse. It is a graceful event if done right. It is almost like a graceful dance, two horses and two riders."

"I think it's probably the riding and competition that makes it appeal to me. You're really living all the senses heightened. You have to learn how to psych yourself up, and I have to do

the same in business. All business is competition."

Baldrige is 54 years old with gray hair. He is lanky at 6 foot 1 and trim at 175 pounds. In his executive office, early American decor with high ceilings, fireplace and steel case desk, he is impeccably dressed in a dark blue business suit, light blue button-down shirt and blue tie that match his blue eyes.

His office is decorated with rodeo photos, Western paintings and bronzes of cowboys.

But 17 minutes away by the light truck that he drives from his corporate headquarters is his 140-acre farm in Woodbury that he and his wife, Midge, have shared for 20 years. They have two daughters, 23 and 21, and three dogs.

Here, in the roping arena with steers, is the other side of Mac Baldrige. He practices his timing with some neighbor teen-agers, getting ready for the half dozen or so rodeos on his weekends and during vacation.

Here, he is the cowboy, wearing a bright yellow Western shirt with pearl snap fasteners — fasteners made by the company, blue jeans with a zipper made by his firm, a Western black hat and a red roping glove on his right hand.

Touching the fasteners on his shirt, he says wryly: "In effect, I'm testing our products. That is one of my rationalizations."

Scovill is knee deep in history. The company was started in 1802 and made buttons for every war, from the War of 1812 on, and campaign buttons from the time of Andrew Jackson.

Baldrige, son of H. Malcolm Baldrige Sr., an Omaha attorney who served in Congress from 1930 until 1932, came to Scovill in 1962, just before he turned 40, after serving as president of The Eastern Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., for two years. Scovill's sales then were \$160 million annually, mostly in brass mill products.

"In the early 1960s, the company hadn't gotten after the market for brand name proprietary products like our Hamilton Beach electric housewares," said Baldrige. "Before, it hadn't really grown substantially in the last 20 or 30 years. We brought in some professional marketing people. Ham-

ilton Beach sales went from \$14 million a year in 1962 to current sales of \$165 million."

Baldrige, whose annual salary is \$225,000, also brought Scovill into the housing market in the late 1960s with brand name exhaust fans, security systems, bath cabinets, lighting fixtures and wood doors and windows. He also has added new lines of sewing notions.

"Success," says Baldrige, "is finding something you really like to do and caring enough about it to do it well, sticking your neck out if you're sure you're right and getting lucky."

"We have a lot of failures, too. We tried to bring Hamilton Beach products to France in the mid-1960s. We built a plant there and it didn't work out. The French people were not ready for American appliances and we lost a lot of money there before we sold out."

"Make sure you get more successes than failures."

By **WILLIAM M. WELCH**
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With the General Assembly session reaching a close, Gov. Jim Hunt has accumulated a near-perfect batting average for his legislative proposals and drawn criticism for making the governor's office more powerful.

In his first six months in office, Hunt has pushed through reorganizations of more than a dozen key state departments, agencies and boards — all with the aim, Hunt supporters say, of strengthening his grip on state government for the benefit of his programs.

Major revisions already approved affect the old departments of Natural and Economic Resources, Commerce, and Military and Veterans Affairs. Others reorganized the Paroles Commission, the Utilities Commission, the Ports Authority, the Board of Transportation, the Energy Division and the Law-and-Order Commission.

Still more Hunt legislation set a referendum for this fall on a

proposal to allow the governor to seek a second term. And a bill nearing enactment would give him the right to fire any state employee hired since 1972 — when Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser was elected — in addition to more than 800 state government positions the governor declared to be policy-making ones and thus exempt from statutory job protection.

"I've got 17 bills on my desk, every reorganization bill he's gotten through," said Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, one of the GOP legislators who have opposed Hunt most of the way. "Each commission is blown up in size. Obviously, it's reorganization, but it's spending more money too."

"I hope it makes him look terrible," Ballenger added. "I'm going to do everything I can to make him look that way. I think Hunt can be nailed with this."

Many of the reorganizations have abolished positions held by Republicans before their terms expired, including posts on the transportation, paroles and law-and-order boards. But opposition to Hunt's programs has not been limited to Republicans.

"But the governor has, in my opinion, added tremendous power to his office."

Some independent-minded legislators differ with that assessment, however.

"It does give the general public some impression he is power-hungry," said Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville. "But basically, he could have done most of what we're doing in a round-about way."

"The governor is a powerful man, and the reason is his control of the budget," he said. "Really, the others are incidental."

Sen. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, said the major reorganizations have been necessary to implement the programs Hunt pledged during his campaign to undertake.

"The other lesser ones, like the Paroles Commission, are purely designed to remove people with whom he has political and policy differences," Whichard said.

"He's had a successful session, but I don't see it as enhancing the powers of the office greatly — what will be if the voters approve the succession amendment?"

Charles Winberry, Hunt's liaison at the Legislative Building, said the reorganizations aren't much different from what past Democratic governors have done, and agreed the succession vote is key to the governor's powers.

"I think it will unofficially increase his power by making

him a more influential animal," Winberry said. "He wouldn't be as powerful as if he had the veto power, but you can't get the veto without succession."

Hunt reluctantly sought the new paroles board at the request of Corrections Secretary Amos Reed, Winberry said, and he expects it to be a political liability.

But Hunt is proud of other reorganizations, he said, such as creation of a staff to represent the public before the Utilities Commission and transfer of economic-development programs to the Commerce Department.

"They've been good to us, on the budget and on our legislative programs," he said.

The major loss has been in criminal justice, he said, where legislators never seriously considered a Hunt plan for presumptive sentencing laws that would limit the discretion of judges.

Young Woman's Body Is Found

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The nude body of a young woman has been found near the F.R. Danyus school after police reported receiving an anonymous call from a woman "near hysterics."

Craven County Medical Examiner Sydney Barnwell said the woman had wounds around the head and face. The woman was identified as Gwendolyn Evelyn Nelson, 18. She was found about 9 a.m. Wednesday, lying face up under a tree with a blouse across the middle of her body.

Barnwell said she had apparently been dead at least 12 hours.

The reorganizations have reached lesser state functions too, such as commissions and boards on savings-and-loan associations, social services, marine fisheries, history, Indians, textbooks, veterans, employment, children and the labor force.

"There's no need to do something like that," Rauch said, citing the Savings-and-Loan Commission, whose director was replaced by another one to be appointed by the governor.

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REMEMBER THE ONSLAUGHT — Visitors pose for picture at a memorial to Khatyn, in Byelorussia, the westernmost Soviet Republic. The statue is in memory of the 149 villagers killed by German troops in 1943 and is visited by thousands every year. One quarter of the Byelorussia population — then 2.2 million citizens — died in World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

Hot Air Balloon Hobby Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although not many are planning to go around the world in 80 days, hot air balloonists are growing in number. There are more than 1,500 licensed balloonists in some 40 countries, says National Geographic.

Although Roger Bacon theorized the possibility of using balloons for flight and although balloons have been used to carry mail, military observers and even fire bombs, ballooning has only become popular in the last 20 years.

The first balloon was devised by Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, who on June 4, 1783, filled a 33-foot bag with smoke and set it adrift 1,500 feet above Annonay, France.

With the introduction of lightweight nylon bags and small bottled gas burners for easier, faster inflation, ballooning for sport has taken off, says the Geographic.

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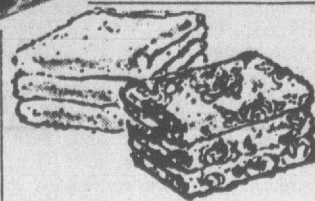
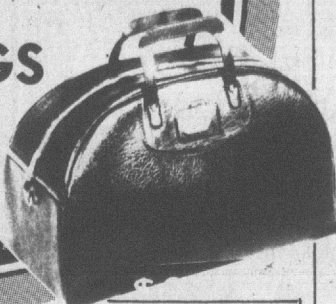
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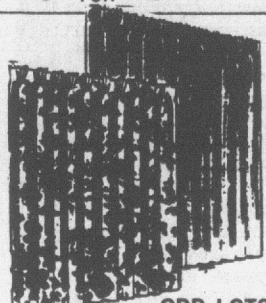
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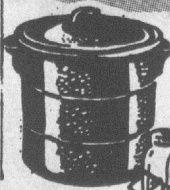
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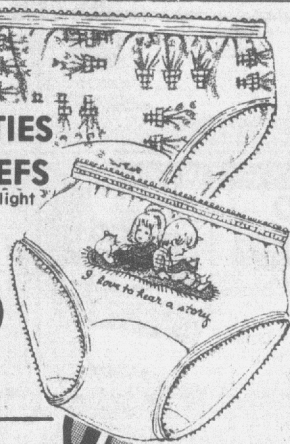
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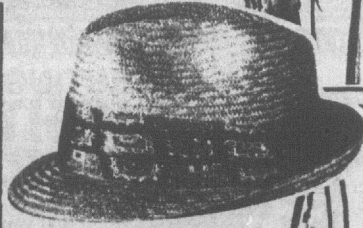
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UN School Still Serves Children Of All Nations

By LEO LLOYD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Students from more than 100 countries, some of which are hostile to one another, attend the same school.

Among international schools, the United Nations International School is probably the most international of all, according to its head, John H. Bruce.

"We have a greater percentage of nationalities represented in both the faculty and the student body," said Bruce, who has the title of director and formerly was superintendent of international schools in Geneva and Manila.

For nearly 30 years children of U.N. diplomats and diplomats working for foreign embassies have studied at the school, now located in a new four-story Manhattan building overlooking the East River.

Before they arrive at UNIS, many students have a rigid, nationalistic view toward conflicts in which their countries are involved, their teachers say.

Children from Iron Curtain countries and Cuba are among those attending along with those from African, European, Asian and Latin American nations. Those of Chinese and Soviet diplomats, however, attend their own schools.

Bernard Ivaldi, a Frenchman who teaches French to high school students, said the problem of opposing views is confronted by requiring the study of both sides of such conflicts.

"We always try to tug them into discussing them and getting them to accept the other person's point of view," he said.

Then, he said, we tell them, "Now that we've heard all the contributions, you can make a choice."

And among the teachers from 40 nations, there are differing approaches to education.

"Sometimes there are clashes," Ivaldi said. But he said they evolve into what he called, "a kind of consensus about education."

Ivaldi finds it exciting. "You can never really be bored in this school," he said. "It's not rare to find a kid who speaks two or three languages fluently. They ask a lot of questions. They are very demanding."

The school was founded as a nursery in 1947 by U.N. parents who wanted to provide an international education for their children. A grade was added each year until a secondary school was in operation by 1962.

Security at UNIS is a major consideration. Guards are posted around the current building which was completed in 1973 with financial help from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations and donations from a number of countries.

The United Nations provides for the school's endowment and its board of trustees, which includes ambassadors from member nations, is named by U.N. officials.

English is the language of the school. But students must also study French and may take courses in French beginning in junior high school.

Many of the students speak no English when they first arrive. They are tutored until they can function at their grade level.

Students prepare for the International Baccalaureate. Nearly all go on to college. However stringent the curriculum, the UNIS students are much like those in other schools. On the last day of classes before final exams this year, Ivaldi said, there was "the greatest water pistol fight in the world."

Different Kind Of Coffee Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Brazilian microbiologist believes he has discovered the better coffee plant. But he's not quite sure yet.

"We don't know what we will get, except a different plant," said Maro Sondahl, who has been doing research on ways to grow coffee plants whose beans can withstand Brazilian frosts.

Sondahl, 33, worked with Ohio State Associate Professor William Sharp. They changed genetic information on a leaf of one coffee plant and "grew" a plant without a seed.

Everything worked out in the laboratory — the plant seemed to stand up to cold conditions. But the real test comes next, with the transplanting of the coffee plants to soil in Brazil.

If it works, Sondahl hopes it will lead to a cheaper cup of coffee.

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Result Of A Study: Drug Labels Tell More Today

Savings BANGUP BUYS for the 4th CUT IT OUT & SAVE

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "Have you read any good labels lately?" is a public service message the Food and Drug Administration is using to encourage consumers of drugs and medicines to read before they swallow.

There is a lot of new information on them, partly because a group of 250 experts have, for five years, been reviewing all over-the-counter drugs marketed in the United States.

There are as many as 500,000 such drugs, according to Dr. John H. Moxley III, who just retired as chairman of the group, which has never been formally named and goes simply as the FDA study group on over-the-counter drugs.

Moxley, talked about the work in his office at the University of California School of Medicine, where he is dean.

"I am convinced," he said, "that when you and I go into a drugstore or supermarket to buy over-the-counter medicine it is much more properly labeled, safer, and more effective than it was five years ago."

He said pharmaceutical manufacturers had representation on the 17 review panels of experts in the project. In most cases, he said, they quietly reformulated their products, changed the advertising, or removed them from the market.

"A number of the more popular medications for colds, headaches and upset stomachs have been quietly reformulated, and their advertising changed."

That action was taken, he said, because the drug industry became aware of the direction the review panels were taking and "brought the majority of their products into line with what they anticipated the new standards would be."

Alka Seltzer changed its advertising, Pepto Bismol changed its formulation, antibiotics were taken out of face soap — these are the kind of changes that have taken place by the hundreds.

"The whole point of the study," Moxley explained, "is truth in advertising." The safety of the drugs wasn't much in question, he said, because most had been used for many years.

"Our chief concern was that people were spending literally billions of dollars a year on patent medicines that no one had ever looked at to see if they were effective or if they were properly labeled."

"What we really questioned: Are they (consumers) getting what they're paying for?"

Moxley, for one, was not interested in imposing more regulations. "I like as little regulation as possible," he said. "Present the facts, and let the consumers make their own judgments."

Though there are hundreds of thousands of non-prescription drugs, all are based on basically 200 active ingredients, according to Moxley, and that's why the study group was divided into 17 different panels, each studying certain ingredients.

The panels consisted of medical experts, consumers, manufacturers, and others, and each had a professional staff.

It may be another year before the review is completed, and the recommendations accepted by the FDA.

"The major impact of our study," Moxley said, "has been to give consumers the assurance that what they are buying has been judged by an impartial group of scientists to be both safe and effective."

Also, he said, it has "forced drug advertisements to be more realistic so that the consumer can expect a greater 'truth in packaging' from drug manufacturers."

Featured At Annual Meeting

ECU News Bureau
Two members of the East Carolina University division of Sports Medicine will be featured on the program at the annual North Carolina State Medical Society Aspects of Sports committee meeting July 1-3 at Wrightsville Beach.

Dr. James F. Bowman, ECU team physician of the Sports Medicine division, will speak on Recurrent Ankle Sprains. Laurence S. Graham, legal consultant, Sports Medicine Division, will address the committee on "Jocks versus Docs: Ways to Avoid Malpractice Suits."

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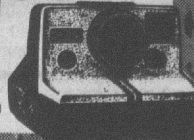


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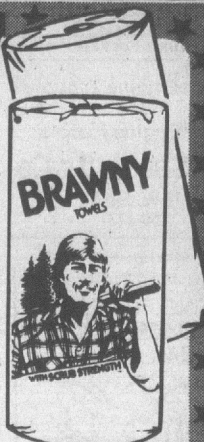
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12-Qt. Holds 2, 6-Packs. No. 7714. Reg. 11.99
7⁹⁷



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

3-WAY SERVING PITCHER

Adjustable triple top.
97¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

OSCILLATING RAINWAVE SPRINKLER

Covers 2200 Sq. Ft. No. 61. Reg. 4.99
3⁵⁷



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

MATCHING SIDE CHAIR

Made of vinyl & aluminum. No. 0200. Reg. 10.99
7⁷⁷



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

GULFLITE CHARCOAL STARTER

1-Qt. No taste. Fast fire. Reg. 69¢
49¢

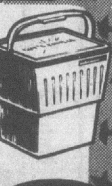


Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

1½-QUART FOAM COOLER

Holds 6-Pack. With comfort-flex handle. No. G7410
1¹⁸



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

ECKERD'S ICE CUBE TRAYS

Plastic twist'n out.
2/88¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

30-OUNCE TUMBLERS

Ass't. colors.
3/97¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

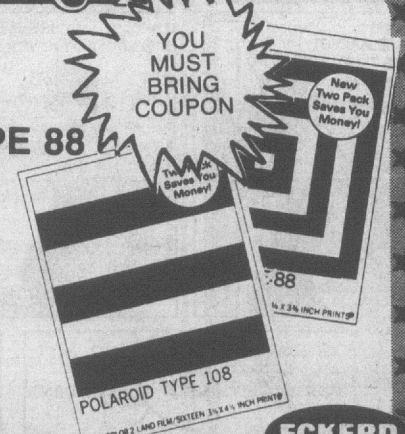
TWIN PACK POLAROID FILM YOUR CHOICE TYPE 108 OR TYPE 88

Two Pack Saves You Money! Stock Up Today. You must bring coupon!

545 TYPE 88 TWIN PACK WITHOUT COUPON..5.95

745 TYPE 108 TWIN PACK WITHOUT COUPON..7.95

No Rainchecks This Item Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 2, 1977



ECKERD DRUGS

4-QUART, FOAM ICE BUCKET

Holds 3 trays of ice cubes. No. G3000. Reg. 49¢
39¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

½-IN. x 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE

100% vinyl with brass couplings. No. 7540. Reg. 2.59
1⁷⁹



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

MOBIL 10W30 MOTOR OIL

1 Quart can of Heavy Duty Motor Oil. Reg. 69¢ Limit 6
47¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

PACK OF 100, 9-IN. PAPER PLATES

White only. Reg. 99¢
69¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

6.4-OUNCE FOAM CUPS

Pack of 50 styrofoam cups. Reg. 59¢
37¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

ALADDIN OR THERMOS SNACK JARS

Keeps snacks fresh & cold.
2/1⁴⁹



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

J-WAX KIT

12-oz. pre-softened paste wax. Reg. 2.19
1⁶⁶

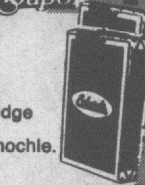


Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

ECKERD'S PLAYING CARDS

Bridge or Pinochle.
2/79¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

CLEAN SCENE LAWN & LEAF BAGS

6 Bushel capacity. Box of 10 bags. Reg. 1.59
97¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

GALA FAMILY PACK NAPKINS

Pack of 140. Reg. 59¢
2/88¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

Standard size. Reg. 33¢ Limit 2
2/57¢



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 2, 1977

ECKERD DRUGS

FREE 5" x 7" FULL-COLOR ENLARGEMENT

with every roll of Kodacolor developed and printed at ECKERD'S! (5" x 5" with square negative)

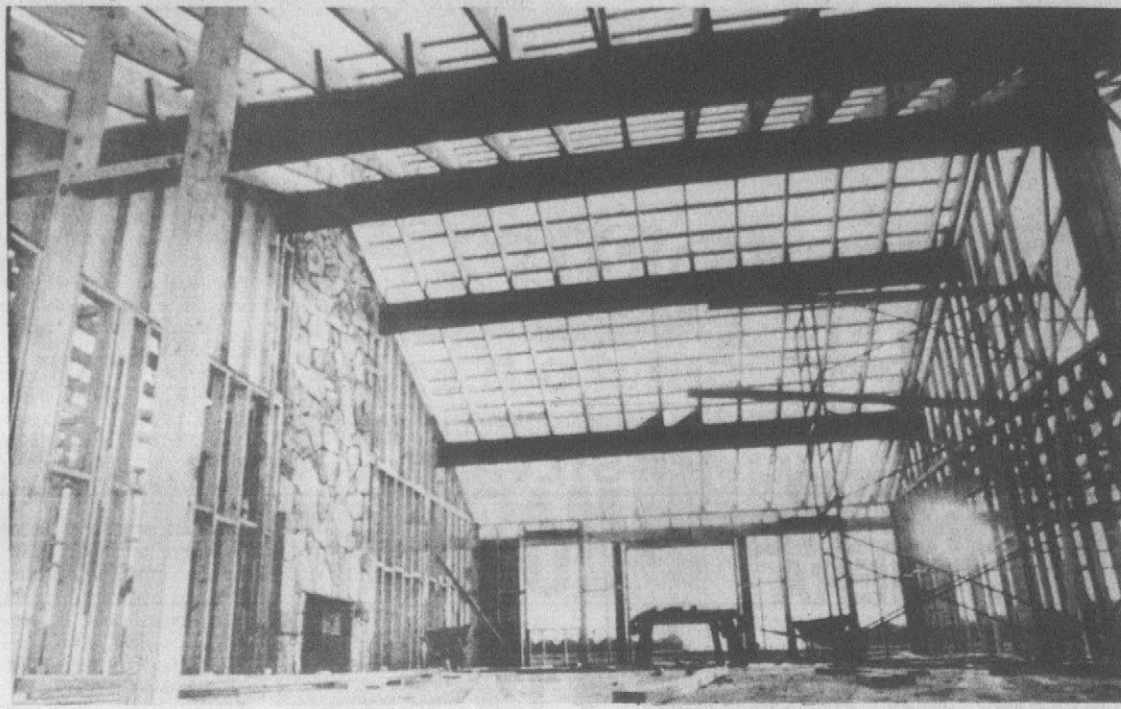


Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS

SALUTE TO SAVINGS... 4th OF JULY COUPON VALUES!



TOURIST CENTER GOING UP — The setting sun's slanting rays bring out the detail in the giant fireplace inside the tourist center being built just outside President Jimmy Carter's home town of

Plains, Ga. The great tourist boom that had been expected this summer has not taken place. It is hoped the center will help. (AP Wirephoto)

•Speaking of Your Health...

Good First-Aid Kit Is Essential

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



I do a lot of flying. I've often wondered why there aren't adequate first-aid kits on commercial airlines. Recently, an emergency arose and I was appalled by the inadequacy of the so-called "first-aid kit." A man sitting right behind me had a sudden asthmatic attack. Proper medicine was not available. — Mr. J. W., Ohio

Dear Mr. W.: There are two aspects to the problem you present. The first, of course, is that anyone with a known medical problem should come on board an airplane with adequate instructions from his doctor as to how to handle an emergency should it occur.

Personnel on board can then be instructed to give the necessary medicine which should be carried by the passenger. An asthmatic would fall in this category. Doctors will sometimes advise patients not to fly if there is any possibility of such an attack.

The second aspect is that all carriers — planes, trains, long-distance buses and ships — should, and usually do, have a more than adequate first-aid kit. Personnel should be adequately trained to handle emergencies as they arise. Oxygen is always available on all carriers.

By the way, it is surprising how often on board any one of these carriers there are one or

more passengers who have been specially trained to help in an urgent situation should arise.

A complete, well-equipped safety kit should be part of the "medical equipment" on all such carriers. In fact, I have always advocated the idea that every automobile should also carry such a well-equipped kit.

There are many accidents that occur every day on the highway for which such a kit can save lives.

Are cosmetic eye drops safe for tired eyes? — Miss R.B., Ind.

Dear Miss B.:

Many over-the-counter drugs are featured as being the answer for eye fatigue. They may give temporary relief, but they certainly do not get to the root of the problem. It is much wiser to have a complete eye examination and find out if straining at work, or reading, or poor lighting, or inadequate correction of lenses may be the cause of such tiredness.

The long-time use of such drugs is not advised. I have known many young girls who have used special drops to dilate the pupils of the eyes in order to make them more attractive. This, too, is not wise. When eyes need rest, they should be rested. When there is a need for specific eye drops, doctors will prescribe them. Another most important factor is this: An eye dropper may become contaminated if any infection is present in the eye. Then, when it is replaced in the bottle, the entire solution may become a bacteria haven.

PREACHING SUNDAY
FALKLAND — The Rev. Jerry M. McCarray of Parmelee will preach at St. John Baptist Church in Falkland Sunday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Game Protector Nursing Bobcat

EMPORIUM, Pa. (AP) — Norm Erickson, Cameron County game protector, is nursing an old bobcat back to health these days.

The bobcat, the biggest he had ever seen, was found along a road, Erickson said. "It was scrawny. It was full of porcupine quills. It was so weak they were able to capture it and put it in a bag," he said.

When the bobcat was brought to him, Erickson took it to Dr. William Mitchell, a veterinarian, who, without charge, treated the animal.

The animal is coming along nicely. The game protector plans to take it into a remote area of the Cameron County mountains, and release it when it is fully recovered.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID FOR WASTEWATER SYSTEM — PHASE II
TOWN OF JAMESVILLE, MARTIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
PROJECT NO. 04-51-0222
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners, Town of Jamesville, Martin County, North Carolina, at the Town Hall, located at the end of St. Andrews Street, Jamesville, North Carolina, until 2:00 o'clock P.M.E.T., Thursday, July 21, 1977, and then publicly opened and read aloud for "Construction and Installation of Wastewater System — PHASE II for Town of Jamesville, Martin County, North Carolina". The Plans and Specifications including General Specifications.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

Technical Specifications, Drawings, Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Form of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:
James E. Stewart and Associates, Inc., Jacksonville, N.C. — Town Hall, Jamesville, N.C.
Associated General Contractors of America, Raleigh, N.C. — Plan Room, Raleigh, N.C.
Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers, James E. Stewart and Associates, Inc., upon deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be refunded to those submitting a bona fide bid upon return of Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of Bid Opening and any non-bidder will be refunded \$25.00 upon the return of Plans and Specifications in good condition within the same time limit.

Contractors bidding on this work must be licensed to do this kind of work and be prepared to show evidence of same, in accordance with Chapter 17-15, General Statutes of North Carolina.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities, to reject any or all bids, and to accept that bid or bids, which appear to be to the Owner's best interest.

Each Bidder must deposit a 5% Bid Security with his bid as provided for in the Information for Bidders.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish 100% Contract Security as provided for in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Leslie W. Hardison, Mayor
Town of Jamesville
P.O. Box 215
Jamesville, North Carolina 27846
Consulting Engineer:
James E. Stewart and Associates, Inc.
Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540
June 30, July 7, 14, 1977

01 PUBLIC NOTICE
The State Health Planning and Development Agency announces a meeting of the North Carolina Health Council on Monday, July 11, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. at the Royal Villa in Raleigh, North Carolina. The public is invited. For additional information call (919) 733-4130. June 30, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of L.M. Page 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 14th day of June, 1977.
Ruth Easterlin Willis
Route 2, Box 508
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of L.M. Page
Deceased.
June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 1977

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Josephine H. Everett 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 7th day of June, 1977.
Charles D. Everett
P.O. Box 295
Bethel, N.C.
Executor of the estate of Josephine H. Everett
Deceased.
June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix CTA DBN of the estate of Gladys E. Burney 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 Administratrix CTA DBN 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 7th day of June, 1977.
Ruth Easterlin Willis
Route 2, Box 508
Newport, N.C. 28570
Administratrix CTA DBN of the estate of Gladys E. Burney, deceased.
June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

CLASSIFIED ADS

05 CARD OF THANKS

MRS. LILLIE ALLEN wishes to thank Ella and Ruby Cannon, Edna Carmon, Evelyn Fleming, Lucille Blount, Katherine Ormond, Reba Moya, Myrtle, Bobby and Derek Allen in support of the family night program.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

TO SOMEONE WHO has picked up a wedding dress from A Clear World Cleaners in Greenville in the last four months. The Cleaners has given you my wedding dress. If you please, call collect (919) 654-5588.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

09 Autos For Sale

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
STUDEBAKER 1963. Good body, fair engine. \$150. 752-1359.

10 AMC

HORNET 1975 Sportabout Wagon. Air, good condition. \$3250. 756-3278.

11 Buick

BUICK 1970 Electra Limited. Full power. \$900. 756-6587 or 752-2713.
ELECTRA 1974. 4 door, full power. \$2995. Call Atlantic Credit Corporation. 756-5185.

CENTURY 1974. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 4 door, 350, V-8, 17 miles per gallon highway, vinyl top. Excellent condition. 752-4401.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1967 Sedan DeVille. 4 door hardtop. Air, cushion seats, good condition, tires like new. \$800 or best offer. Call 752-3914 from 8 til 5 or 758-2566 after 5.

CADILLAC 1968 Sedan DeVille. Good running condition, full power. \$750 or trade for pickup of equal value. 738-6922.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1974 Estate Wagon. Air conditioning, extra nice. Sale price. \$2995. Holt Olds-Datsun. 756-3115.
CHEVROLET 1952. Good condition. Call Rick. 756-6845.

MONZA 1975. No down payment. \$100 per month. 758-0883.

CAPRICE 1976. Blue and white, fully loaded. Assume loan. Call 752-6747 or 946-8930.

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala. Power brakes and steering, air. Needs tires. Excellent condition. Otherwise. 756-4223 after 6 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1971. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Can be seen at Wachovia, Meadowbrook Branch. 758-1064.

CHEVROLET 1967 Caprice. Good condition, good tires. \$450. Bill Lewis. 758-0167 or 758-2453 nights.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977. 4 door, medium blue, 350 CID engine, air, power windows, door locks, six-way seats and custom interior. Almost every available option is installed. Less than 3000 miles. 756-5584.

CHEVY 1967 Caprice Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. \$400. 756-6450 after 4.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1964 New Yorker. Full power, excellent condition. Call 756-3517.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970. Air, power steering, power brakes, radials. \$750. 756-0383.
DODGE 1972 Polara. 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. \$1200. 756-3787.

16 Ford

FORD LTD. 1969. Low mileage. Low price. Moving, sell for \$350. 756-3054.
FORD RANCH Wagon 1971. 351 motor, factory air, full clean, tires like new. \$1250. 752-1169.

FORD 1971 Ranch Wagon. 47,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, radio, trailer hitch. One owner. Very good condition. \$1295. 758-0619, 752-4154.

PINTO 1976 Station Wagon. Clean, new tires. Call 756-6553 after 6 p.m.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1970 Montego Station Wagon. Good condition. New tires. \$1100. 756-1377 from 9 til 5.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Air, AM/FM stereo. \$2995. 752-7917.
REGENCY 1974 White Oldsmobile. Fully equipped, new tires and set of 6-rim wire rims, velour seats. 63,000 miles. \$3800. 753-4234 after 5:30 p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. Landau, most options. Like new. 10,500 miles, warranty. \$5400. 753-3829.

20 Plymouth

MUST SELL 1972 Plymouth Roadrunner. Maps, new tires, air conditioning. Excellent shape. \$1150 or best offer. 752-4096.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1973. Low mileage, black with black vinyl top. Black interior. Good condition. 756-8820.
GRAND PRIX 1973. Black, fully equipped, sun roof top, 35,000 miles, new tires, belted tires. \$29,000. 753-4234 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Fully equipped. 29,000 miles, white on white. In excellent condition. \$3800. 758-0541 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1972. Gray with white vinyl top. 756-2376 day, 752-7398 night.

22 Foreign

JAGUAR XJ-6 1974. 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new radials, black leather interior, sable brown exterior. Local owner. \$1698. Can be seen at Tarheel Toyota or call 758-3397 or 752-9565.

FIAT 124 1974. 4 door Fiat. Air, automatic, AM/FM, 8 track. Very good condition. \$1900. 946-8274.

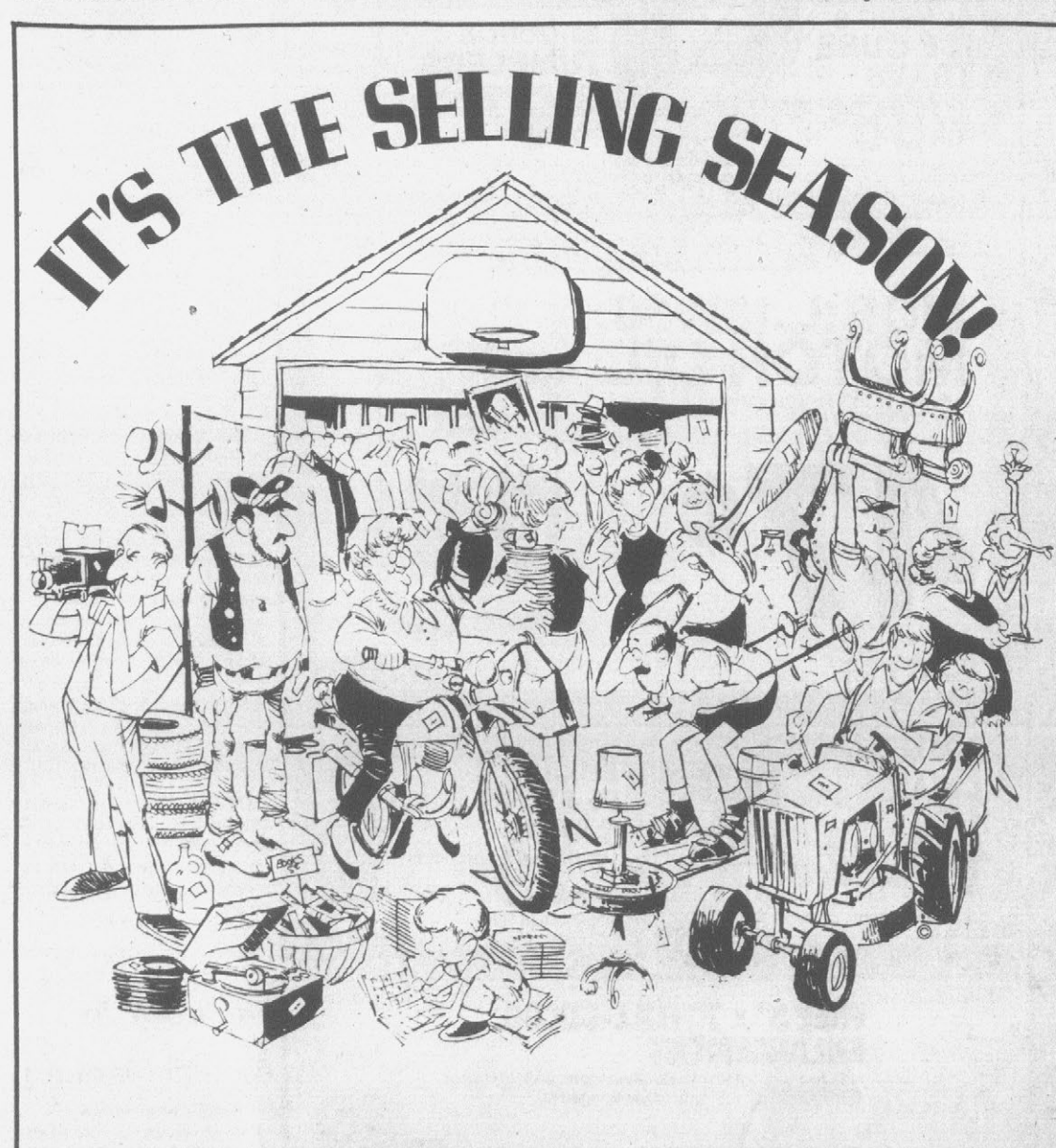
FIAT 1974 Station Wagon. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 756-0786.

GOLD TOYOTA 1972 Station Wagon. Automatic, new transmission, air, 25+ miles per gallon. Great shape. Moving, must sell. 758-2952.

FIAT 124 SEDAN 1967. Good mileage, new tires. \$275. 752-1387.

PEL RALLYE 1969. Red with black vinyl top and stripes. CB, tape, radio. \$795. Call work. 752-7115, ask for extension 29. 8 a.m. till 8:30 p.m.

VW 1964. Rebuilt motor. Good condition. 756-6787.



If you're planning a garage sale, there's no better time than NOW! There's no better day than today to make your plans. Put those no longer used items around your home to good use. Turn them into cash with a fast-acting, low-cost Classified Ad.

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

752-6166

29 Boats For Sale

1975, 18' bass boat, 40 HP Mercury (foot-operated trolling motor), galvanized trailer. Like new. 752-2817.

25' HOUSEBOAT, 85 HP Chrysler. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Call Rufus Keel, 758-0751 Monday-Friday, between 8 and 5.

1976, 19' CHAPPEL, 115 HP Mercury. Extra nice. Lots of extras. Like new. 752-7735.

1976, 16' BONITO, 115 HP Mercury. Extra nice. 752-5025 days, 758-7449 nights.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, new 1977 model with surgical seats already installed. Will sell at dealer cost. 752-9199 after 6.

1977 MFG SUPER Bass, 35 HP electric start, gal' vanized tilt trailer. \$2900. Can be seen at Pitt Marine.

1975 GRADY WHITE 18' Adventurer, 115 HP Mercury power trim, Cox trailer. \$4395. Call 752-9277 after 5.

1975, 19' DEEP V Runabout, fully equipped, 140 HP inboard / Outboard. Light blue hull, tandem 13" wheel galvanized trailer. Used very little. Always stored in closed garage. Received excellent care. New condition. Call Melvin Buck, 758-3727.

SUNFISH SAILBOAT with Cox trailer. 758-0668.

10 HP MERCURY engine, 14' fiberglass boat for \$700. Also 14' glassport boat and 40 HP Johnson engine for \$850. 758-8919 days, 758-5981 nights.

15' CROSBY, 33 HP Johnson foot-control trolling motor. Anchor-mate and anchors, swivel fishing chair, built-in gas tank, paddle, Long tilt trailer. \$1200. 758-4609 after 5 p.m.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 100 HP motor. \$950. Call 752-7509.

31 Campers For Sale

1974 POP-UP camper, 19 1/2 feet, hardtop. Call 758-2061 after 7 p.m.

1976 COACHMAN camper, 19 1/2 feet, fully self-contained. Reese trailer hitch, jack, etc. \$3700. 753-3142.

EL CAMINO 74-77 fiberglass camper shell. Tinted glass, white gel coat finish. 758-0500 after 6 p.m.

1971 COX CAMPER. Sleeps 6, good condition. \$800. 758-3492.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Good condition. Trailer, tent, stove, table. \$215. 758-7520.

35 Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Sissy bar, excellent condition. \$350. Reason for selling, bought a larger bike. Call 752-9696 or 752-6166, extension 54.

1974 HONDA 550-400. Luggage rack and high rise bars. Excellent condition. \$1150. 752-4132 after 5.

1973 KAWASAKI F-11, 250 CC. \$350 or best offer. Call Gary, 758-7733.

1977 HONDA Accord, 7000 miles, excellent condition. Warranty. Must sell. 758-8882 anytime.

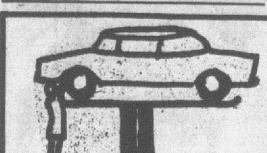
STILL UNDER WARRANTY. Honda CB-125, \$375. 746-3382 after 5.

1969 HONDA 450. Very good condition. See and ride to appreciate. 746-4745.

1976 HONDA 550 Supersport. Blue. 756-2149 from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., 756-3154 after 6.

1972 HONDA 360. 3400 miles. Call 972-8420.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



AUTO MECHANIC

Are You Earning \$11,000 or More A Year?

Our service store in the Greenville area is in need of mechanics to work on brakes, alignments and tune-ups. Must have complete set of tools.

EXCELLENT GOODYEAR BENEFITS INCLUDE: Hospitalization • Major Medical • Holidays • Pension

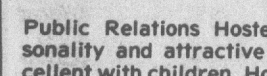
Interviews will be held at Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m. Ask for Joe Forehand.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

729 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer



Public Relations Hostess: bright, outgoing personality and attractive appearance. Must be excellent with children. Hours must be flexible, some weekend work. Apply in person at McDonald's, 10th & Cotanche Streets, Tuesday-Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. and ask for Deborah Lundy.



GOING TO Kings Dominion For The 4th?

Come By Our Showroom & Pick Up Free Tickets For FREE HOT DOG & COKE At Kings Dominion Offer Good July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1977



PHILIPS CHEVROLET West End Circle Greenville

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 4 wheel drive, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. 752-4862.

1967 INTERNATIONAL Jeepster, 4 wheel drive, V-6, removable hardtop. \$1500. 825-0371.

1964 CHEVROLET Pickup C-10, 6 cylinder, straight shift, 30,000 miles on motor. \$650. 746-4832 after 6 p.m.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, V-8, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, air, radio, power steering, new tires, low miles. \$3500 firm. Call 758-3375 or 758-4578.

40 DOGS & PETS

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old, litter trained. Very cute. 756-7538 after 5.

AKC SHOW QUALITY Doberman Pinscher. Whelped May 3, 1977. Dam holds AKC Obedience Title; sire, best in match and best in breed winner. Certified pedigree included. Contact Hill Tetterton at 825-9261, Bethel.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES. All shots given. Contact Catherine Smith, 758-1400.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshunds. Available July 3. Black and tan. Call 752-7021 days, 756-4052 nights.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black and buff. \$75. Call 752-4813.

AKC FDSB, 5 week old Irish Setter pups. Call 746-6483 after 6 p.m.

FREE FLUFFY kittens. Two blacks and one tabby. Housebroken. 752-4865.

BRITANNY SPANIEL pups. Ready to go. July 15. Call 756-3397 after 5 p.m.

A PACK OF good Beagle hounds. Reasonable. Top gun dogs. 756-7080.

PET VILLA, Greenville's newest pet shop. Grooming Special, \$10. Full line of pets and pet supplies. Poodles, Pek-A-Poo's and Manchester Terriers. Route 9, beside Fast Fare and Lake Glenwood Suburban. 752-1355.

AKC BASSET HOUND puppies. Tri-colored, outstanding pedigree. See to appreciate. 638-5365.

42 Help Wanted

SECRETARY. North Carolina Corporation expanding office in Greenville in 6 to 8 weeks. Permanent position. Requires skilled typist and good personality. Send resume to Corporation, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

NEED COMPANION to stay with elderly woman near Bethel. \$25/week. Call 756-7609 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted. Call 756-7609 after 6 p.m.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON for a local firm. No experience needed. Will train. Send resume to Insurance, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC desired to work on John Deere Industrial Equipment. Excellent compensation benefits. Call 758-4403 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENING MALE OR FEMALE

Opening for six to work and travel in U.S. Transportation furnished. Training program with an expense driving account. Must be single and have some high school and be able to start immediately.

APPLY TO Mr. Porter, Holiday Inn, Kingston Friday, 10-2

No Phone Calls Please Parents Welcome at Interview

HELP WANTED at Fred's Seafood, North Greene Street (formerly Little Mint). Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

KAYO OIL COMPANY now accepting applications for station managers. Previous experience helpful but not essential. Seeking individuals of excellent character and ability who are looking for security with nationally known company. Salary \$700 monthly plus commission. All company benefits, insurance, vacation, etc. Send resume to Kayo Oil Company, P.O. Box 994, Goldsboro, NC 27530. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED DRYWALL hangers and finishers. 752-2260 or 746-2222.

HOUSEKEEPER. Good working conditions. Good pay. Very clean. References. 758-4347.

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

GRASS MOWING. Specialize in large lots and lawns. Reasonable rates. Summer booking. 752-5320.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and wallpapering. Excellent references. For free estimate, call 756-6873 or 758-1304.

WILL WASH mobile homes at reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. 752-1482 or 752-2781.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR. BBA. In top 20% in School of Business. Managerial experience in personnel, education and training. Desires business administration or accounting. White, married man in mid-forties. Accustomed to earnings in tens. Reply to P.O. Box 2871, Greenville, NC 27834.

WOULD LIKE to keep children for working mothers. Between ages of 3 and 4 years old. 746-2191.

PAINTING (inside and out), wallpapering and roof painting. Within 40-mile radius of Greenville. 752-5448.

HOUSE PAINTING or carpentry work. Charles Cotton, 752-2941.

HOUSE PAINTING and general house repairs of electrical and mechanical nature. All work done by estimate. Contact James T. Chalmers, 756-7484.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

MOBILE SHELTER for bulk barn. 756-0078.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

48 Farm Equipment

POWELL TOBACCO combine, 1975. Single row, extra header, 3 bulk trailers. Excellent condition. \$11,500. Criswell, Route 2, Lakemore, South Carolina. Phone (803) 326-5700 days, 326-5061 nights.

PROpane GAS burners wanted for barns. Telephone 1-939-2940 (Ruffin).

WANT TO BUY tobacco sticks. Call Harvey Bowen, 746-6475 or 746-3003.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE all day Friday, July 1. 821 College View Apartments.

SELLING OUT to the bare hedges. Something for everybody. Kitchen items, clothes, crafts, glassware, things for the creative mind. Even a sailboat. Plenty of parking. Magnolia Apartments, 418 West Fifth Street, 9 a.m. till 1 p.m., July 2.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 2. Starts 9 a.m. 109 Glenwood Drive. Col. dining canopy, hedge trimmer, air conditioner (may need compressor), clothes, dishes, records, etc.

YARD SALE July 2, 10 a.m. until. Rural Road 1400, near Pitt County Wildlife Club. 752-0370, Raintide, July 2.

BACKYARD SALE Saturday, July 2 from 8 till 3. 702 Evans Street. Refrigerators, stoves, all household items and antiques.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 2 at 9 a.m. 2818 Jackson Drive. Antique radio and phonograph, ceramics, household items and much more.

54 Livestock

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

BAY HUNTER gelding, 16 hands. Has been shown and hunted successfully. Going away to school, desire to place in good home. 756-4060.

56 Miscellaneous

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

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarter bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

HOLLOMAN'S BRICK, BLOCK & CONCRETE SERVICE

15 Years Experience, All Work Guaranteed

We Specialize In . . .

* Fireplaces * Carports

* Patios * Porches

* Stoops & Steps

* Concrete or Brick Walkways

* House Underpinning — House Leveling

* All Types Masonry Repair Work With Brick, Block or Concrete

DIAL 753-3503 DAY OR NIGHT

Smith-Waldrop Motors

"Texas Topper Country"

AMC SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY

1977 AMC Matador Barcelona

Stock no. 7145. V-8, automatic, tinted glass, padded roof, special wheels and paint, AM/FM stereo, individual seats, special equipment. Was \$6689.00.

Texas Topper Price \$5643.00

1977 AMC Pacer

Stock no. 7231. Power disc front brakes, air, vent window, wheel covers, right hand mirror, AM/FM stereo, blue with blue interior. Was \$5377.00.

Texas Topper Price \$4856.00

1977 AMC Hornet

Stock no. 7190. 2.3 litre engine, 4 speed, vinyl seats, tinted glass, AM radio. Was \$3689.00.

Texas Topper Price \$3530.44

1977 AMC AMX

Stock no. 7245. White, black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, real sharp. Was \$6067.00.

Texas Topper Price \$5437.38

1977 AMC Hornet Hatchback

Stock no. 6364. Automatic, vinyl roof, air, body side molding. Was \$5020.00.

Texas Topper Price \$4328.23

All Of The Above Carry A 24 Months/24,000 Mile Warranty

Prices Do Not Include N.C. Tax, Tags Or Freight, Dealer Prep or Servicing

See One Of The Texas Toppers

Mike Outlaw

John Wharton

Buddy Dawson

Mack Viner

Bob Deal

Fred Alcock

It's So Nice To Be Nice and That Starts With The Price at Smith-Waldrop Motors, Texas Topper Country, Greenville, N.C.

Phone 756-4267

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62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MALE Samoyed (white Husky). 6 months old. Vicinity of East Eighth Street. Reward offered. Owner frantic. 752-5192.

LOST SIAMESE Sealpoint cat. Declawed. Lost in Greenway Apartments area. Reward. 756-3876.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers with air. Good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

12' WIDE 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, washer and dryer. Nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. 752-4651 after 5:30.

TRAILER FOR RENT Call 752-4930 days from 8 til 6. 795-4811 nights and Sunday.

TO PLACE AN AD in Classified... just dial 752-6166. We'll do it all for you!

MALE DESIRES reliable roommate. Country lot. 758-0277.

TWO 2 BEDROOM trailers. One with air. Call 752-3849 or 758-9450 before 9 p.m.

LOCATED NEAR Bogue Inlet pier on Emerald Isle. Sleeps 7 comfortably. Reasonable. 746-4745.

TRAILER FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. 756-4248 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Experienced mobile home service person wanted for one of the oldest and most respected company in the business. Must be knowledgeable of all phases of mobile home repair and set-ups including electrical plumbing and heating. Apply

Oakwood Mobile Homes
626 W. Greenville Blvd. between 9 & S.

HOLT OLDS 9 BEST BUYS

1977 Cutlass Salon Coupe
1700 miles, white saddle landau roof. Air condition, stereo, sport wheels, tilt wheel.
FACTORY WARRANTY TERRIFIC SAVINGS

1976 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am \$5595
5 speed, air condition, like new

1975 Olds 98 Regency \$5495
4 door, hardtop, black with black vinyl roof. Fully equipped. Extra clean

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe \$4295
Blue/white vinyl roof, air condition

1975 Toyota Celica GT \$3395
5 speed, air condition. Reduced to

1973 Ford LTD Coupe \$2295
Air condition, extra clean

1972 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan \$1450
Full power. Reduced to

1972 Chevrolet Nova Coupe \$1995
Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air condition. Sport wheels. Like new

1971 Ford LTD \$950
4 door, air condition, clean. Reduced to

HOLT OLDS
101 HOOKER ROAD
756-3115

DEMO SALE!
THESE AND MORE

1977 RANGER F100
No. 6023 133WB
Jade Glow Paint • Tape Stripes • 400 V-8 Engine • Cruiseomatic • Power Steering & Power Brakes • Amp & Oil Gauges • Air • Locking Gas Cover • Tinted Glass • Wheel Covers • Sliding Rear Window • Rear Step Bumper • White Side Wall Tires • AM/FM Radio.

\$5550.00*
* Plus tax, title & tag transfer



1977 MUSTANG II
No. 1111 (2 + 2 Model)
2300 cc. engine • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • Power Disc Brakes • Air • Exterior Accent Group • Tinted Glass Complete • AM/FM Radio • Silver Metallic Color.

4717.00*
* Plus tax, title, tag transfer

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. "Your Little Profit Dealer" 758-0114
The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

Brinkley Moore Sales Manager
Ed Cox Jimmy Tripp
Tommy Dail Brownie Tripp
Truck Manager
John Basso Bill Riggins
Ira Norfolk Pete McClung
Finance Manager

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPACES FOR RENT 62' X 100', plenty of trees, blacktop road and driveways, underground service. No pets. Call 758-3644.

12 X 60, FURNISHED with air. Excellent condition and location. 746-3876.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 PARKWOOD 12 X 65. Pay equity and assume payments. 756-1088 after 5:30.

1969, 12 X 55 Ritzcraft. Air conditioning. Good condition and includes nice utility shed and porch. 756-7163 after 8 p.m.

12 X 65 BUCKINGHAM. Set up on nice lot. Central air, 2 baths, underpinned. Excellent condition. 1/2 mile down Belvoir Highway. Rent for \$125 plus lot or sell for \$495. By appointment. 752-0018 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1973 TOWN & COUNTRY 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms. 756-1254.

1974, 2 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central air. Assume loan. Call 756-5245 days. 756-7531 or 756-4789 after 6 p.m.

P8 X 42, 2 bedrooms. Solid but needs to be cleaned up. \$750 firm. Also camper in excellent condition. Full self-contained. \$1000. 752-6883.

12 X 55, 1973 CAROLINA mobile home. 2 bedrooms. Located at The Village Trailer Park, Ayden. Call 746-4959.

12 X 70, 2 BEDROOMS. 2 full baths, fully carpeted, totally electric, underpinned, central air. Will sell furnished for \$800 down and assume payments or will sell unfurnished with no down payment and assume payments. Call 752-2918.

12 X 60 AMBASSADOR 3 bedrooms, carpet, air, furnished. Can be seen at Shady Knoll. 758-5974.

68 OPPORTUNITY

OFFICE SUPPLIES. Staplers, staples, pencils, pens, markers, file cards, files, rubber bands, adding machine paper, gummed papers, labels, letter openers, bookends, desk trays and many other office items too numerous to mention. Make me an offer. 756-5400 or 756-4305.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY

TAVERN FOR SALE. Capacity of holding 200 people. Very good potential with proper management. Those interested, call 752-9238 between 8 and 5.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Cosmetics outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING

Also wood and tile floors striped and polished. We clean all types of floors to the satisfaction of the customer. For free estimates, call 756-7387 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CABINET WORK and small carpentry jobs. Remodeling, finish work. Free estimates. Jack Baker, Route 3, Box 562-C, Greenville. 756-5950, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT repair services. Repairs, adjustments, and repair. Electric or acoustic. 756-6450 evenings.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

TWO BUILDINGS, approximately 5000 square feet with dockloading. Situated on one acre enclosed with 8 foot chain link fence. On railroad in Bethel. Make an offer. 758-0969, 756-1991.

5 ACRES WOODLAND. \$7500. Located on County Road 1764, east of Greenville. 752-7131.

78 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME near Belvoir. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, electric heat, 2-car garage, 2 acres. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

305 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE, near Village Grove. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, spacious kitchen, dining combination. Call 752-1268 after 4:30 for appointment.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Many extras. \$30's. 752-5799.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2250 square feet, central air, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 acre lot. Call 756-7920 before 5 or 756-3997 after.

HARDEE ACRES. Where else can you buy a brand new home for \$31,950 and the builder will pay the closing costs and FHA-VA points. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, breakfast area, paneled garage. Central air and heat pump.

FOUR BEDROOMS. An ideal location on a wooded lot. Fenced yard. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, beautiful family room with fireplace. Functional and delightful split foyer type floor plan. Carport, utility room, even a separate workshop. \$59,500.

280 Houses For Sale

WINTERVILLE, 611 Hillcrest Avenue. Three bedroom brick home in like new condition. Large kitchen-dining combination and carport. Large lot with room for garden. Priced at \$27,900. Estate Realty Company. 752-5038; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

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78 Houses For Sale

3 ACRES 4 BEDROOMS. Spacious, all brick, custom built, big bedrooms, large kitchen, 22' x 32' living area with fireplace plus a recreation room. Ideal for large family. 3 miles from Greenville out Evans Street Extension (Route 1, Winter-ville). The price is right! Call

Don Dancy Realty
Anytime 756-1788

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Must sell our beautiful 3 bedroom house outside Washington. Acre lot. Were asking upper fourties but if you're ready to buy, we're ready to deal. Call for details. 746-7361.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to see this one. Spacious, newly decorated in Tuckahoe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living-dining room, kitchen/dinette. Free upper 40's. Call for an appointment. 756-3673.

NEAR ECU. 2 bedroom house on wooded lot. 1 1/2 baths, basement, living room with fireplace, sunporch, patio. \$30,500. Call 752-0252.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. \$3000 down and assume payments on brick home in Hardee Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 234 Circle Drive. Sale by estate. Call 752-3303.

BY OWNER. University Area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, sunroom, dining room, excellent condition, storm windows and doors, garage. \$37,500. 758-1198.

AT BELVOIR. Crossroads. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. House in excellent condition. On 1/2 acre lot. \$19,000. Call 756-7046 or 756-1336.

BY OWNER. Williamsburg Colonial brick, 2400 square feet heated area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dual heating central air, 2-car garage. Call 756-0989 for appointment.

NEW LISTING. 10 minutes from Greenville. 1 1/2 baths, living room, sunroom, dining room, excellent condition. On 1/2 acre lot. \$19,000. Call 756-7046 or 756-1336.

NEW LISTING. 5 minutes from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and backyard fence. Central heat and large wooded lot. One of the few good buys. \$31,500. Dardine Realty. 758-1983; nights, weekends, 752-7671.

CHERRY OAKS. Under fifty. By owner. Moving out of state. 4 year old French Provincial home. Kitchen with built-ins and large eating area, family room with massive fireplace, formal dining room and living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full-size ceramic baths, storm windows and doors, two-car paneled garage. Located on corner lot with garden and fruit trees, lots of elbow room. Near recreation club with olympic pool, kiddie pool, lighted tennis courts, saunas, etc. \$49,900. 8 percent assumable loan. Call 756-5635. No realtors.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

280 Houses For Sale

86 Apartments For Rent

LANGSTON PARK
2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower
monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For More Information
Contact
MACRO BUILDERS
Nights: 758-5817 or
758-3800

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
and sleeping rooms for rent. Old London
Inn, 756-5555.

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

You can't say we didn't say it! We checked out our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It. BUILT RIGHT BY

KEECH AND SUTTON, INC.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for appointment
758-2628

STADIUM APARTMENTS, 904 East 14th Street. Adjoins ECU campus. Furnished, completely modern, central heat and air. \$140 per month. 752-5700, 756-4071.

TOWNHOUSE. Carpeted, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, pool. \$210. Year lease plus deposit. 756-5036.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
Mechanics (Gas/Diesel). Good fringe benefits and pay scale for qualified and experienced mechanics. Contact personnel office:
Long Manufacturing N.C., Inc.
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
823-4151

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

\$2 Do it yourself and save!
Rent the pro
STEAMER carpet cleaner
a Permy company
Here's \$2.00 OFF the rental price
ONLY AT
LARRY'S CARPETLAND
3010 E. 10th St.
Call 758-2300
Vod after 5:30
Offer good at participating dealers
\$2

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off East Tenth Street
Call 752-3519

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENT AND HOUSE for rent, in country. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-3284.

4 BEDROOM HOME available mid-August. Family only. No pets. \$400 per month. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

ONE YEAR old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den. \$375. 758-5781.

3 BEDROOMS, Meadowbrook. Newly painted. \$125. Year lease plus deposit. 756-5036.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Colonial Heights. \$250 month. Fenced-in yard. 752-3519.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share house on 14th Street. \$37.50 monthly plus utilities. 752-2467.

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.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. 752-2884.

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 individuals. 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.

LOCATED AT 3103 South Memorial Drive, next to Parker's Barbecue. Answering service, janitorial services, utilities furnished. 756-2220.

92 Resort Property For Rent
ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Oceanfront cottage. Also 5 bedroom, air conditioned cottage near ocean. 524-5597, Grifton.

94 WANTED

Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

99 Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple want to rent house near campus, starting August 1. Can do repair work. References furnished. Call collect, 362-9500 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE WITH child desires private lot for mobile home. Call 752-7401 or 756-7881.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greenville Home Improvements Co., Inc.
Storm Windows & Doors, Roofing, Room Additions
756-5404

DYNAMITE DEALER — DYNAMITE DEALER — DYNAMITE DEALER

DYNAMITE DEALS
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Colonel Looks On Women Soldiers As Daughters

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) — "The only daughters I've got are in the army," says Col. Dalia Raz, commander-in-chief of the Women's Corps of the Israeli Defense Forces.

For young women draftees in Israel's armed forces, Colonel Raz, whose real children are

two sons, is a combination housemother, counselor and commander.

"I deal with all sorts of problems — personal, social and professional," said the tiny officer who trained as a social worker. "I just love it. It's not the kind of job that anyone forces you to do."

Israel's men and women may serve on the same military bases, but they have separate barracks and separate duties. They are equal in every respect except combat, said the colonel. Israeli women fought against the Arabs in the 1948-49

war but have not done so since. "The most equal job is combat and we don't want it," she said in an interview here, for emotional reasons, "because of what happened to our girls before." Israel claimed that several of its women soldiers were ravished by their Arab captors during the independence struggle.

"But nobody in Israel says we can't do it mentally or physically," she continued, "because we did it. And in any other job we're equal."

Although the women draftees get one month basic training in

the use of weapons, gymnastics and self defense, they serve as administrators, computer programmers, drivers and parachute folders.

"The army couldn't make it without the women," the colonel said proudly, citing the more than 200 jobs that women fill. "Just in the last year we have begun to take on 20 new technical jobs, in fields like mechanics, electronics and weapon repair. It's a big advance."

"I'm sorry it didn't happen before because it should have," she said. "But I'm very happy it happened during my com-

mand. You don't see women in such jobs in civilian life."

In Israel, she notes, the military is a very high status profession for women. "We say that the two years in the army is an education in the best school that a girl could have," she said. "It teaches her to be independent and responsible. The positions and talks we give a girl at the age of 20 she wouldn't find on the outside."

Colonel Raz, a seventh generation Sabra whose mother's family came to Israel about 150 years ago, is the first woman in the family to become a soldier.

She was drafted at 18, like all Israeli women, then decided to stay on because, she said, it was interesting. She became commander-in-chief in November 1975.

"It's not just a job as in civilian life," she said. "At every level you make decisions — and you see the results. You have satisfaction."

As to the possibility that the commander of the Women's Corps will be made a general, as is the case in the United States, "The change will come, probably soon. But after colonel, you have first one-star gen-

eral, and then general. So we've got a long way to go," added the colonel, deeply tanned and looking as though she had just spent two weeks on a beach rather than on a speaking tour for the Zionist organization, Pioneer Women-Na'amah.

She is the mother of boys age 5 and 14, and her husband, a civilian engineer, is also a lieutenant colonel in the army reserve.

"When you come home and the kids are jumping around, you stop being a colonel," she said.

"I love being a mother. I love being a wife. But after so many years I don't know if I could just stay home and watch everyone else go off to work and school."

The 38-year-old commander says she will probably go into social work when she retires from the military in a couple of years.

"If peace would come to the Middle East, maybe we won't need an army," she said wistfully. "Maybe someday I won't have my job anymore."

"Men can work in administration too."

Worm Crop Puts Cash In His Bank

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — While Bob Bricker sleeps the worms in his basement are at work.

They make little worms, which in turn makes more money for Bricker.

He has a million worms in the basement busy making a living for him.

Each of his wigglers produce four to 21 little ones in two to three weeks. Depending on the size of the worm and the status of the market, 1,000 of them sell for \$5 to \$12.

Five months ago Bricker's basement was a recreation room. Now, the walls are bare, the fireplace unused and there are nine bins of worms.

"My wife and I were in Medina last fall," he said. "We met an ex-Mansfield man, Clark Simpson, and got to talking. He told us about the joys and benefits of worm farming and it broke us up."

"We laughed all over the place."

Now he laughs all the way to the bank.

His order of 100,000 Red Hybrid breeders arrived from Louisiana in January at a cost of \$800.

"You get 20 producing beds and you net a minimum of \$1,000 a month," he said. "A Columbus farmer we heard from netted \$75,000 last year. Yes, he does nothing but grow worms."

Bricker feeds his worms once a week with a mixture of peanut hulls, feeding lime, dehydrated alfalfa and chicken mash, all well ground.

He said it costs him 11 cents per bed per week.

"As long as the beds are kept nice and moist, the worms can go without feeding 10 to 14 days. But that's stretching it a bit."

Bricker said each worm is both male and female.

"Mathematically, your population doubles every 60 days," he said.

Their beds are rectangular wooden boxes, each three feet by six feet, filled with eight inches of Masonite chips. Each is covered with burlap because worms don't like light.

He keeps the basement temperature at 55-68 degrees.

Aside from fish bait, Bricker notes, worms are used for soil improvement, breeding stock, pet food, fish hatcheries, zoos, and laboratory experiments.

"Research is under way on the use of earthworms for future animal and human consumption," he said. "These red worms are 70 per cent protein. They can be dehydrated and used as a supplement for livestock feed."

Bricker expects to sell his worms for distribution in Pakistan and other countries of southeast Asia.

Their waste is sought by greenhouse operators and gardeners for soil enrichment.

Bricker has been a Mansfield policeman, a bartender, a corrections officer and for four years before he became a worm farmer he worked at PPG Industries. His wife, Sherry, still works part time as an upholsterer.

But they say they just don't like working for others. It's more fun to have the worms working for them.

Need Teachers In Snow Hill

SNOW HILL — Qualified persons to teach Adult Extension classes in a variety of subject are being sought by the Greene County Unit of Lenoir Community College in Snow Hill.

Among subject for which teachers are being sought are: ceramics, oil painting, sewing, C.B. radio repair, motorcycle repair, basic art, knitting, income tax preparation, and furniture refinishing.

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Steam-Powered Train Is Riding The Rails Again

By SANDRA SUGAWARA
BALTIMORE (UPI) — As the 18-car steam-powered train made its first stop in Ellicott City, several persons at the station clasped their hands to their ears to shut out the shrill, piercing sound of the whistle. Others jumped back from the track when a forceful blast of air from the locomotive hit them, knocking one woman off balance.

The 18-car, steam-powered train was making its first stop at Ellicott City, Md.

"This is wonderful," said Cindy Davis of Baltimore. "I'm not a train buff, but I love history, and there is something so romantic about steam trains. It conjures up images of ornate, gilded parlor cars in the wild, wild west."

"I want to show my kids

something they've never seen before," said Jay Stone of Washington, while his 7-year-old daughter Kris clapped her hands, jumped up and down and cried, "What a beauty! Isn't it a beauty, dad? It looks just like the Potticoat Junction train."

The center of all the attention was the Chessie Steam Special, which will run until October to celebrate the 150th birthday of

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the nation's first railroad and now part of the Chessie System.

The locomotive will pull several open-window and air-conditioned cars, a first class parlor car and an observation car through Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

The steam locomotive is a 4-8-4 Hudson built in 1945 for the Reading Railroad. It can generate 900,000 pounds of pressure, more than a 707 jet. Last year it was used to haul the American Freedom Train around the country.

The locomotive is owned and operated by Ross E. Rowland Jr., who purchased it at a scrap yard in Baltimore and restored it to working condition. Rowland earns his living as a commodity broker in New York, but said his true love is railroads.

His father was an engineer with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and in his younger days Rowland spent a great deal of time with railroad crews at the local roundhouses.

The steam pressure which runs the train is created by coal and water stored behind the 2101 in a tender. Coal from the tender is fed into the firebox in the locomotive, and the fire heats water in the boiler above it.

On the morning of the first trip, 400 people boarded the Chessie Special. Many said they were there to relive their childhood or to find out what steam trains were like.

John Hebb, a high school student who traveled from Philadelphia, said, "It's just something I had to do. I just really wanted to ride it."

As the passengers boarded the train a loudspeaker announced, "This is the B&O Railroad sesquicentennial special. We will be departing Camden Station shortly. If there should be medical problems, such as a cinder in the eye, there are medical people in car 17."

Most people headed for the open-window cars so they could, in the words of Chessie Vice President Howard Skidmore, "experience the early day thrills of getting cinders in your hair, being startled by the steam whistle and deafened by the clackety-clack of wheels on the rails."

Several men wore gray, striped railroad hats, red kerchiefs and goggles, explaining that the kerchiefs were to keep cinders out of their nose and mouth and the goggles to keep it out of their eyes.

Harry Yarnell, who works for the University of Maryland Medical School, had a tape recorder with him. "It's probably the last time I'll get to hear the sound of a real steam train."

The first trip made by the Chessie Steam Special was along the B&O's original line from Baltimore to Ellicott City to Point of Rocks, Md.

Kenneth Kretsinger, an engineer with B&O, came from Ohio "just to travel the Old Main Line."

The first cars to use the line were pulled by horses, said

Willis Cook, director of public relations for Chessie Systems in Baltimore. But it soon became obvious that horse drawn cars were not economical and the railroads turned to steam engines.

The first steam locomotive to travel from Baltimore to Ellicott City was the Tom Thumb. The 13-mile trip took about an hour.

While traveling back to Baltimore from Ellicott City, the Tom Thumb was challenged to a race by a horse drawn car. Cook said the steam powered train probably would have won, but its fan belt slipped.

"The engineer lacerated his hands attempting in vain to replace the band, and the horse won the race," he said.

Cook said the steam-powered locomotive had many opponents in those early days. One

journalist wrote, "The good Lord never intended people to travel at the terrific speed of 13 miles an hour."

By 1900, speeds of 100 miles per hour had been reached and in the early years of this century all of the major railroads developed fast and famous luxury passenger trains.

The passengers were taken away by the automobile and the airplane and the more efficient and less polluting diesel and electric locomotives replaced the steam locomotives after World War II.

The B&O, which once ran the classy Capitol Limited and Royal Blue passenger trains but now operates only a couple of commuter trains out of Washington, maintains one of the largest stocks of famous steam locomotives at its

railroad museum in Baltimore.

A few private collectors have established excursion railroads using steam locos. But most of the clanging, hissing and cinder-spouting iron horses went to scrap yards.

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REALISM — An American soldier taking part in a POW training exercise at a simulated POW camp near Ft. Belvoir, Va., is confined to a cramping box as part of his interrogation by two American instructors dressed in Russian style

uniforms. Trainees were confined to the box for only ten minutes. The camp was designed to simulate conditions found in Vietnam and Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Less Of A Bang In The Fireworks This Season

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fireworks stands are springing up like dandelions along America's roadsides as the country prepares to blast and sparkle its way through another Fourth of July.

But you'll get a little less bang out of your pyrotechnics this year because of the controversial regulations the federal government put into effect last winter.

After a 1974 move to ban fireworks was roundly criticized, the Consumer Products Safety Commission settled last winter for establishing restrictions on the power of fireworks sold to consumers.

Firecrackers, for example, are now limited to 50 milligrams of powder, the charge found in the small "lady-fingers" often sold in strings.

The previous limit had been 130 milligrams. Other provisions govern the explosives' fuses, labeling, and contents.

The commission's regulation applies to fireworks sold across state lines and has no effect on various state laws limiting or prohibiting fireworks.

Sixteen states ban fireworks sales entirely. These are Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

At the other end, Hawaii and Nevada have no fireworks

regulations at all.

The rest of the states and the District of Columbia allow some fireworks while prohibiting others. In addition, many local governments have their own restrictions.

There have been few seizures of banned fireworks since the rule took effect Dec. 6, officials say. They add that, in general, the regulation is being complied with.

On Thursday, the District of Columbia appeals court ordered the federal commission to clarify its regulation, but did not knock down the rule.

The commission has estimated that as many as 9,000 persons were injured last year by fireworks, half of them aged 15 or younger.

The American Pyrotechnics Association notes that most injuries result from handling fireworks improperly, not from a malfunctioning product.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has these suggestions for those planning to celebrate July Fourth with fireworks:

—Read and follow the directions.

—Don't explode fireworks unless an adult is present.

—Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or mixing anything with the contents.

—Don't set off fireworks indoors.

—Light the explosives one at a time.

—Have a bucket of water handy.

—Never ignite fireworks in a

glass bottle or other small container.

—Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

—Never give them to small children.

Remedy For Nose-Hairs

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The father-son team of James E. and James F. Clortan set out to build a better mouse trap. Or, to be more precise, a better way for people to rid themselves of nose hairs.

Tweezers seemed too cumbersome to the Clortans, so they invented the electric nose hair remover.

Like tweezers, the nose hair remover is small enough to be carried in a pocket. It plugs into household electrical sockets. And there's a tiny rotary blade up front that snips hair but never pulls it, the inventors say.

They have applied for patents in the U.S. and Canada. When it goes into production, the nose hair remover is expected to cost "under \$10," the elder Clortan says.

Confident of their product's success? Of course the men say.

"Have you ever stood next to someone with nose hairs sticking out? Why, it's just vulgar," the senior Clortan said.

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Conglomerate-Owned Concessions Inspire Concern

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A convention of osteopaths at Yosemite National Park? Golden arches adorning the Grand Canyon? A row of motels along the everglades? These may be only the nightmares of environmentalists.

But the trend toward conglomerate-owned National Park concessions and increased park use has led to a full scale tug of war over the future of the parks.

On one side, the concessionaires; on the other, environmentalists. In the middle, the National Park Service and in the background, Congress.

National Park concessions began with the creation in 1872 of Yellowstone National Park, the nation's first. The law creating the park said private enterprise should provide services essential to visitor enjoyment.

At first, the park service allocated lands for numerous competitive concessions. It soon found, however, that no concessionaires wanted to stay open during slow seasons. Eventually, the park service moved toward the concept of exclusive concessionaires, often family run operations.

But as family owners died or could not finance needed improvements, the park service began encouraging large companies to run park facilities.

Now, many of the big park concessions are owned by corporations such as Music Corporation of America, which runs the bulk of concessions at California's Yosemite Park.

Some 340 concessions do a \$150 million a year business in the nation's 294 parks, monuments and preserves and pay back an average of 3 per cent of that total to the federal treasury. They also must provide unprofitable out of season services and their prices are regulated by the park service.

Most concessions are lodges, food service facilities, gas stations or instructors in activities such as horseback riding or cross country skiing. But concessionaires also provide services ranging from a barbers at the Grand Canyon, to masseuses in the Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

The National Park Service has "no capacity to control the large business concessions around today," according to Chuck Clusen of the Sierra Club in Washington.

"Concessionaires, with ties to members of Congress, are running the national park service and commercialization is a real threat," Clusen said.

The first national park concession has become one of the most troublesome.

The Yellowstone National Park Co. began as a family-run operation but wound up as a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Host Corp.

A recent National Park Service report found sanitation at Yellowstone Park Co. facilities "below the standards of many public health departments and large hospitality companies."

The report said "decor was a hodge-podge of mismatched furniture; menus lacked 'efficient planning for color, taste and appearance.' Deteriorating rooms went unreported. Personnel, themselves housed and fed in poor facilities, were reported rude to visitors."

Don Hummel, president of the Glacier Park Co. and chairman of the Conference of National Park Concessionaires, blamed both the Yellowstone Park Co. and the government for Yellowstone's problems.

"Many facilities are from days when people were used to camping and roughing it," he said. "But both the government and the concessionaire sat on their hands for so long that the problem is now insurmountable."

A spokesman for General Host said the firm "recognizes that improvements can be made in Yellowstone's opera-

tions as in any hotel and restaurant business of this magnitude."

But they said Yellowstone is different from "more conventional hotel and restaurant operations due to the age of facilities, which are exposed to harsh climatic conditions for most of the year, and the highly seasonal aspect of the business which requires the company to train some 1,700 seasonal employees to serve the 2.5 million persons who visit the park in an approximately 90 day period."

A spokesman said the firm, a \$116 million a year operation which includes a frozen food company and a chain of hot pretzel shops, is meeting with park service officials to work on an improvement program.

A similar problem with TWA Service, Inc. at Zion National in 1976 has been satisfactorily resolved, according to the park service.

The park officials wanted to close deteriorating overnight guest cabins but after a flurry of complaints from Utah politicians, an agreement was reached to improve the run-down facilities over a 14 month period.

"TWA has lived up to its end of the agreement by rehabilitating cabins, adding new beds, furniture, baths and interiors," the park supervisor said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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8. Pen
11. Psalm
12. Additional
13. Person bird
14. Act of worship
17. Select
18. Greek ghost
19. Monolithic stambs
21. Pronoun
23. Well-planned
26. Mr. Beame

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31. Galea
33. Eust
34. Groom, in India
36. Prize
38. Carriage
39. Serve the purpose
41. Leucis
42. Zoologist
46. Tennis stroke
47. Sports field
48. 21st Hebrew letter
49. Clowing

Par time 25 minutes AP News/Features 6/30

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AUNT RESINS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Author George —
2. Recommend
3. Lardner
4. Whimpy
5. Manipulate
6. Pack of cards
7. Meadowsweet
8. Likewise
9. Longing
10. Prosperous times
11. Take —
12. Canons
13. Suspension
14. Ott
15. Tree
16. Food of the gods
17. Drove slantingly
18. Drove
19. Yarn measure
20. Shot
21. Indicated
22. Aromatic herb
23. Bird of peace
24. Pearl Buck heroine
25. Attention
26. Hay stack
27. Experienced
28. Explosive

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 764
♥ A Q J 10
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ K
♥ 9 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 7 4
♣ K J 6 2

EAST
♠ 10
♥ K 8 4
♦ A K Q 10 6
♣ Q 9 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8 5 3 2
♥ Void
♦ 5 2
♣ A 10 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♦.

A May-December partnership may hold the key to France's success in the European Championship to be played in Denmark this July. Veteran internationalist Pierre Jais, one of the few players to have won all three major world championships (Bermuda Bowl, World Team Olympiad and World Open Pairs), has teamed up with a talented newcomer, Dominique Pilon. Pilon came up with a sparkling defensive play on this hand from the French Trials.

The bidding was unremarkable. After Jais opened one diamond in third seat, South bid what he thought he could make and became declarer at four spades.

Pilon led his top diamond, Jais won the ten, cashed the ace and continued with the king. Declarer ruffed with the jack of trumps and Pilon discarded a club!

Declarer was convinced

that the king of spades was with East. Since he wanted to get to dummy to finesse in case East had the guarded king, he ducked a club. His plan was to ruff the third club in dummy as an entry for the trump finesse. Jais won and led a fourth diamond, and now Pilon scored the trump king for a one-trick set.

That the defense was vital was borne out by events at the other table, where the same contract was reached and played to the first three tricks started in the same way. Here, however, West overruffed the third diamond and shifted to a club.

Declarer won in hand, cashed the ace of spades and entered dummy by leading a low trump to the six. The ace of hearts was cashed for a club discard and the queen of hearts was led for a ruffing finesse. East covered, declarer ruffed and reentered dummy by overtaking the three of trump with the seven. He cashed the jack of hearts to get rid of his remaining club, and scored the spade game, losing only two diamond tricks and a trump.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorecard send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

fair value and allowing the Secretary of the Interior to decide every dispute.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has complained that concessionaire contracts are often "sweetheart" deals drawn up without public participation.

He also noted that as concessionaires improve buildings, their value goes up, making it almost impossible for new owners to buy out the existing operator.

Dingell and others have introduced bills aimed at giving small businesses a better crack at national park contracts.

As for congressional agitation for higher franchise fees, Hummel said the law says good services come ahead of revenue to government and that increased franchise fees will mean higher prices to the visitor.

"Seasons aren't getting any longer," he said.

He noted that less than 3 per cent of Yellowstone Park's 2.25 million acres is in use, with the bulk of the land accessible only to physically fit backpackers.

"Why not disperse the park and open up the rest of the park?" he asked.

Another concessionaire, M.T. "Barney" Allen, president of Government Services, Inc., said the biggest need in the park service is in the area of overnight accommodations.

He suggests building hostelry facilities which "fulfill the needs of visitors on a limited budget not now being met by existing yet obsolete cottages that abound in the parks."

But environmentalists discourage expansion of concessionaires in the park and are looking for alternatives to bringing visitors into sensitive areas.

Sierra Club and other environmental groups are trying to rid parks of automobiles by

finding other means of bringing people to the parks, such as railroads or airplanes and for use of public transit inside parks.

In addition, the conservationists want businesses to be built outside the parks, national forests or other public lands "not smack in the middle of the greatest resource."

"We want to get rid of sprawling commercial type resort towns in the parks," said Clusen.

He also said some existing facilities in the parks can be removed with "no great hindrance" to park visitors. "There is no reason why National Park Service families and concession personnel need to live in parks or the Curry Co. needs a garage in the center of Yosemite valley."

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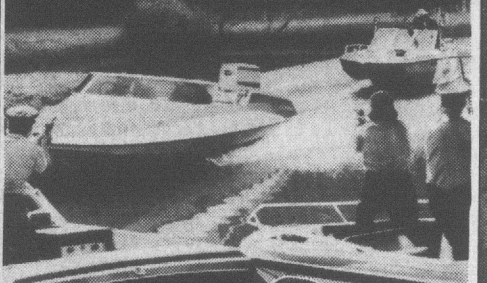


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ENDS TONIGHT!
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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WNCT-TV Ch. 9

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7:00 News
7:30 Search For
8:00 Truth Or
8:30 Squares
9:00 World Turns
9:30 Doctors
10:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 News
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Good Manners Pay Off In The Old Burunda Cafe

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter
MARFA, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers advise polite-

ness on the part of patrons of the oldest Texas-Mexican restaurant in America. They cite, for example, what

happened the day a cowboy carried a bottle of whiskey, wrapped in a brown paper bag, into The Old Burunda Cafe.

Mrs. Carolina Borunda Humphries, chef, owner and, in her words, "sheriff, judge and jury" of the 90-year-old restaurant, does not hold with liquor.

A hand-lettered sign hangs on a white enameled wall above the 38 white enameled seats and limits each diner to two bottles of beer. And she will not sell any beer. It is best, say the peacekeepers of Presidio County, not to test her temper by bringing in the bottles.

Whiskey is especially bad. Mrs. Humphries, her black and gray curls under a net and her hands wiping on a red apron, stepped from the kitchen woodstove and asked the cowboy to remove the bottle. He refused. Loudly.

Mrs. Humphries hurled the bottle through the doorway and it smashed in the asphalt of San Antonio Street. The cowboy followed it out.

Mrs. Humphries, 69, remembers the day another patron, drunk, replied to her exit order by saying, "I'm not taking any orders from a little ol' Meskin gal."

"I am not Mexican. I am American-born. I am not a gal. I am a woman," she said. Mrs. Humphries lifted a white enameled chair and charged.

The patron fled. "I run a peaceable family cafe," she said. In fact, she runs a Texas institution. Texans are possibly as fond of Texas-Mexican food as the Alamo or oil. They scorn other varieties of Mexican food.

A typical Texas dictum: "In California, when ordering Mexican food in a restaurant, always be sure to tell the waitress to please hold the chocolate." (Californians, it might be noted, regard the Texas variety to have been brewed in grease.)

Anniversary

AYDEN — Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church at the corner of Sixth and Venter Streets here will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 8 p.m.

A special program will be presented, with music rendered by Haddock Chapel F.W.B. Church Young Adults' Choir No. 2. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Jones of Greenville. The public is invited.

Texans argue among themselves about the best Tex-Mex restaurant. The Old Burunda Cafe usually makes every all-Texas list. Even without the beer.

From Houston, Austin and Dallas private planes fly to Marfa, deep in the heart of Texas' high, dry southwest Big Bend country, bringing patrons. Families drive the 100 miles from Pecos for Old Burunda meals running from \$1 to a top of \$3.30. Friday and Saturdays lines form at the screen door. It began in 1887.

On July 4, 1887, Tula Borunda Gutierrez opened the cafe. Her sister, Mrs. Carolina Palomo Borunda, took over. Mrs. Borunda's daughter, the current owner-cook, took control in 1938.

A plaque presented by the Marfa Chamber of Commerce says: "From the very first day of operation, two things have been most important—clean properly prepared food (in

World War II The Old Burunda was the only Marfa eating spot not put off limits by health officers at the local Army and Air Force bases) and an orderly place in which to enjoy it."

The cleanliness is evident. Every morning and night the whole restaurant is washed. Every August the restaurant is closed for at least two weeks for a more thorough cleaning.

"No customer must eat dirt, like in other restaurants," Mrs. Humphries says. She is not particularly generous about other eateries. They may not use corn husks for the tamales, may not spend two days making the tamales, may not take the care to roll their enchiladas.

Her judgment of El Paso's Tex-Mex restaurants: "The tortillas taste like paper."

Of the annual Chili Cook-Out in Terlingua, Texas: "Fifteen thousand people and all they make is a mess."

Her secrets, she says, include doing all cooking on a wood-fire stove ("It really tastes better, possibly because on a wood stove the cook must work more slowly and watch the pot constantly") and using very little of the hot chili peppers.

Some Texans judge their favorite dishes by how hot the chili spicing. It is a better reason for the beer. But no dragon fire breath for Mrs. Humphries.

"If the dish is too hot, it ruins your taste buds. Hot chili kills taste," she said.

"Another secret is my hot temper. I do not like hot chili. I eat cold enchiladas for breakfast; what's better in the morning than a beef enchilada and a cup of hot coffee? But I also need my temper to keep the place in order," she said.

She inherited not only her recipes and the restaurant from her mother but, apparently, the temper.

The back volumes of Pat Ryan's weekly Marfa news-

paper, The Big Bend Sentinel, records mother's temper.

One record: a colonel from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, visiting the Marfa cavalry post, objected to the "No Smoking" sign in The Old Burunda. He smashed the framed sign and refused Mrs. Borunda's demand he pay \$1.25 damages. Out came the temper and up went a chair. He paid.

Another record: When a cowboy patron drew a pistol, Mrs. Borunda struck him on the head with a water pitcher and grabbed the gun. The cowboy ran. Later, not daring to return, he asked Sheriff Milton Chastain to go to The Old Burunda and retrieve his pistol.

"And now it's about over," Mrs. Humphries said. "My health is not so good. No one in Marfa wants to do the work necessary to keep it open. I'll probably close the place soon."

"I like to cook. But I'm tired of being sheriff, judge and jury."



BATTLE FIT FOR A QUEEN — Members of the Sealed Knot Society, suitably attired in medieval costumes, take part in a re-enactment of a battle of England's 17th century civil war between the Cavaliers and Roundheads. Offering a suitable

backdrop is Windsor Castle; the flag flying above it is Queen Elizabeth's personal standard and signifies she is in residence. The mock battle was among the ceremonies in honor of the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. (AP Wirephoto)

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Writer Of Dog Stories Is Subject Of Biography

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fresh flowers often adorn the 59-year-old gravesite of one of the most enduring heroes of American literature — Lad, a collie who brought fame to his breed and to writer Albert Payson Terhune.

Terhune's 1919 classic, "Lad: A Dog," which has gone through 80 printings, is now joined by a new book, a biography by a middle-aged writer whose project began because of a "40-year love affair" with the world of Terhune's collies.

Irving Litvag's "The Master of Sunnybank" reveals Terhune to have been a complex man — sentimental enough to have kept a lock of Lad's hair years after the prize collie died yet ambivalent toward his own daughter, whose birth had caused the death of his first wife.

Terhune, a former newspaperman who hunted-and-pecked scores of volumes to exorcise the demon of poverty, struck it rich with his first dog story in 1915. Books that followed may not have been great literature, but they had a strong effect on readers.

"I can't say it's never happened before," Litvag said, "but I've never run across a situation where a writer is so loved on such an intense personal level."

"People have strong feelings about Hemingway and Faulkner, but you don't find people making pilgrimages to their homes."

"Something mystical happened in those dog stories," Litvag said in an interview at his public relations office at Washington University Dental School. "He transcended himself, creating minor works of art instead of just hack writing or commercial fiction."

Television and the movies may have made Lassie the typical collie for later readers, but in the first half of the 20th century Lad, Lady, Wolf and the other dogs of Terhune's fiction sold millions of books in an era before mass marketing of paperbacks.

Readers who first encountered the stories as children can remember Lad years later as an "eighty-pound collie, thoroughbred in spirit as well as in blood," with tiny forepaws and a shaggy coat "like orange-flecked mahogany."

Terhune's Sunnybank home, in New Jersey about 45 miles from Manhattan, is the site of Lad's grave and a small Terhune memorial. Out-of-state license plates at the out-of-the-way spot show the extent of Terhune's popularity 35 years after his death.

"Lad: A Dog" contains typical exploits of the really aloof collie that is the object of this adoration. Lad swims the Hudson River, rescues the Mistress of the Place from a

lake and recovers from a snake bite, a feat that shocks a paralyzed child into walking again.

Such adventures seem a little silly in condensed form, but during Terhune's lifetime and ever since they have been real in the minds of children and adults. "He had a talent to

make everything he wrote interesting," Litvag said.

Terhune wrote many other types of books but kept his reputation as a dog writer. He once complained that even if he had penned the 23rd psalm, he still would be called the dog man.

After his death in 1942 his

Sunnybank estate began suffering from neglect. His home, vandalized and a hazardous playground for neighborhood children, was razed in 1969 before the eyes of Girl Scouts who had come to see the estate.

But Terhune fans rallied to raise money to restore part of the grounds and erect a small

memorial that was dedicated in 1972, 100 years after his birth. Members of the cult routinely visit the graves of Lad and Terhune, bearing flowers.

Litvag's romance with Lad began when he was about 8, producing deep emotions he still feels today. He is trying to instill the same feelings in his

9-year-old daughter, Julie, who just has begun reading Terhune's stories.

"He still has the ability to bring me to tears," said Litvag, who didn't have a collie until 12 years ago — "I didn't have the facilities until then" — and didn't visit Sunnybank until 1967 when he made a detour

after a business trip to New York.

He filmed the visit so he could keep a perfect picture of the Place, as Terhune called it in his books. In the biography Litvag intermingles sections about the Visitor, written in the style used when Terhune called himself the Master and his wife

the Mistress.

"After so many years of dreaming about it, he finally had come home — home to his childhood, home to the friends of his boyhood dreams," Litvag writes of the Visitor. "He had come home to Sunnybank. And he had never been here before."

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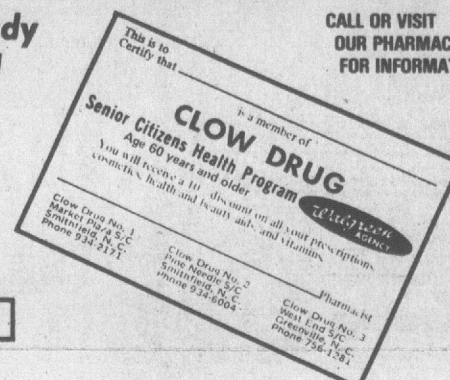
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Need Shots Before Trip

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Maybe you're ready for vacation, but what about the family dog?

Vaccinations are necessary to your pet's health, whether you travel by car, air or other public transportation, says an extension veterinarian at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Chuck Francis says a proper carrier is also important if you plan to take your pet across a border or ship it by air or other public transportation.

Francis said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed new standards for pet shipping containers, shipment scheduling, age limit of animals, temperature extremes and other stressful conditions.

No matter how Fido travels, Francis recommends immunization beforehand against such ailments as distemper and heartworm. He said medication for the latter might even be continued throughout the trip if you plan to travel during the mosquito season in areas where heartworm has surfaced.

He also warned of the danger of leaving dogs in a car on a hot day. Even in a car with windows partially open, a dog can suffer heat exhaustion, permanent brain damage or death, he said. A dog can stand temperatures only up to 107-108 degrees Fahrenheit before damage occurs.

El Salvador, Central America's smallest country, plans a series of special events for its summer festival. The three-month celebration, slated to be held annually, is called "Marimba Fiesta" in honor of the national instrument.

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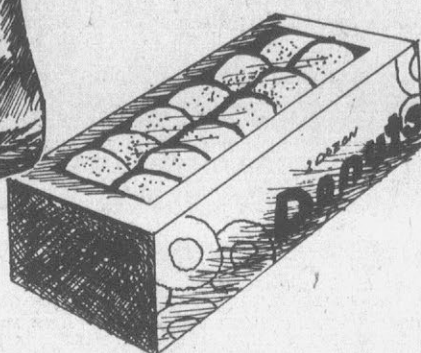
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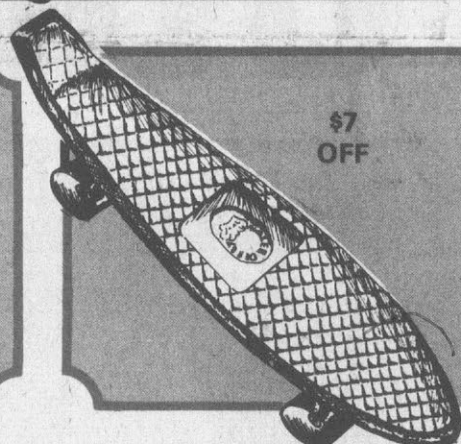


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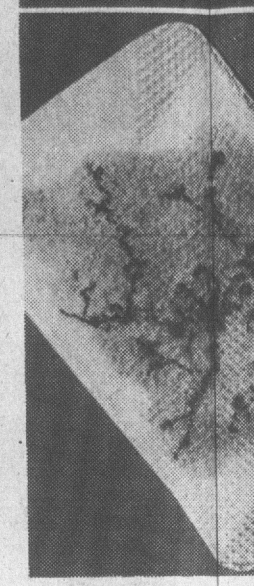
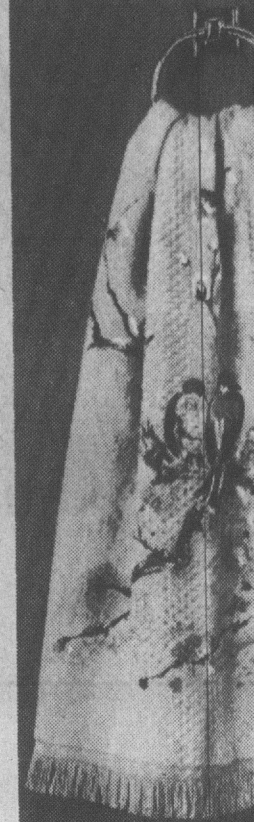
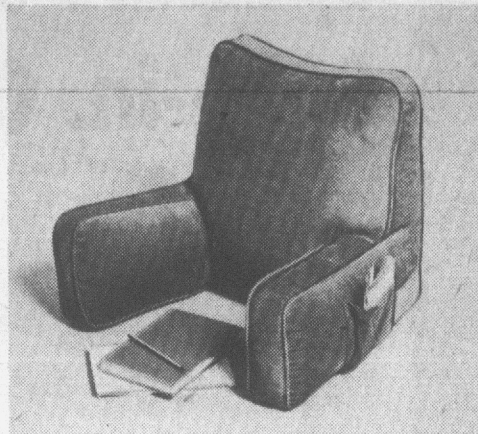
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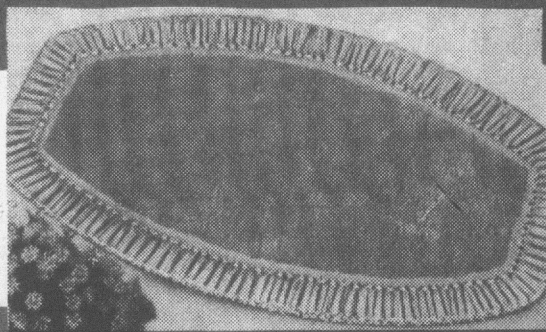


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24 x 36" Rug, Regular 6.00

100% DuPont Nylon, barrel shape with knotted fringe. Non-skid backing. Yellow, green, brown, blue and white.



July Four

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



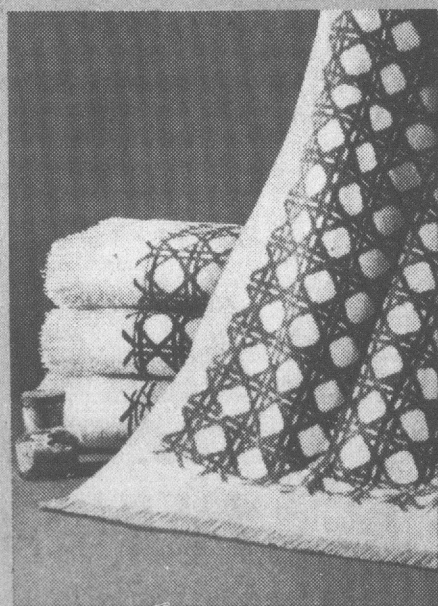
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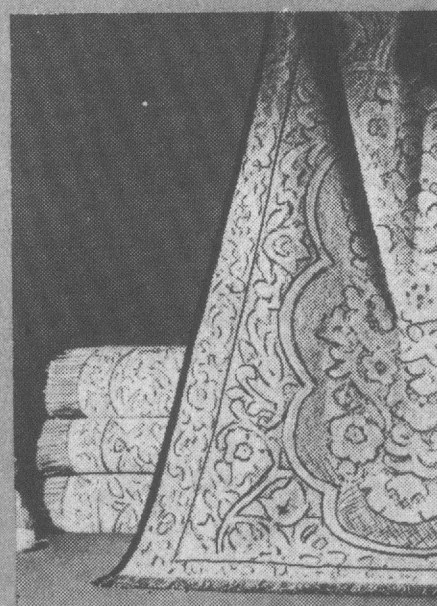
'Charade' Sheared Terry

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Bath Size, Reg. 3.75

Bands of Schiffl embroidery in gold, green, champagne and blue, fringed poly/cotton blend. Hand, Reg. 2.19 1.68

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Tone-on-tone textured weave with foam-insulated back. Machine washable. Other sizes also reduced!

15.88

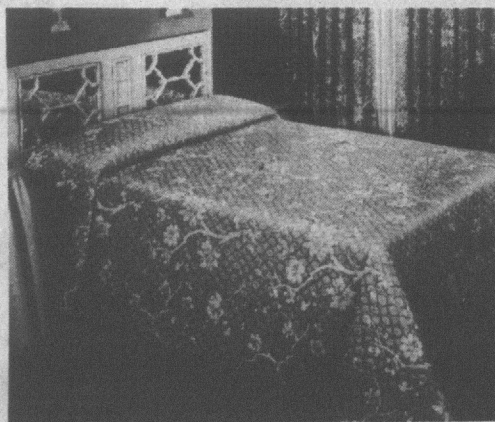
50 x 63", Reg. 18.00

Printed Kitchen Ensemble

"Black-Eyed Susan" kitchen coordinates by Vera. Tablecloths, towels, apron, more!

1.44

Towel, Reg. 2.25



Sale! Save on Bedspreads and

State Pride "Serenity" Bedspread and Draperies

Single-color print of flowering branches on soft geometric background. Matching drapes are lined.

Queen, Reg. 34.00 29.44

48 x 63" Drapes, Reg. 13.00 11.44

Easy-Care "Belkord" Bedspread

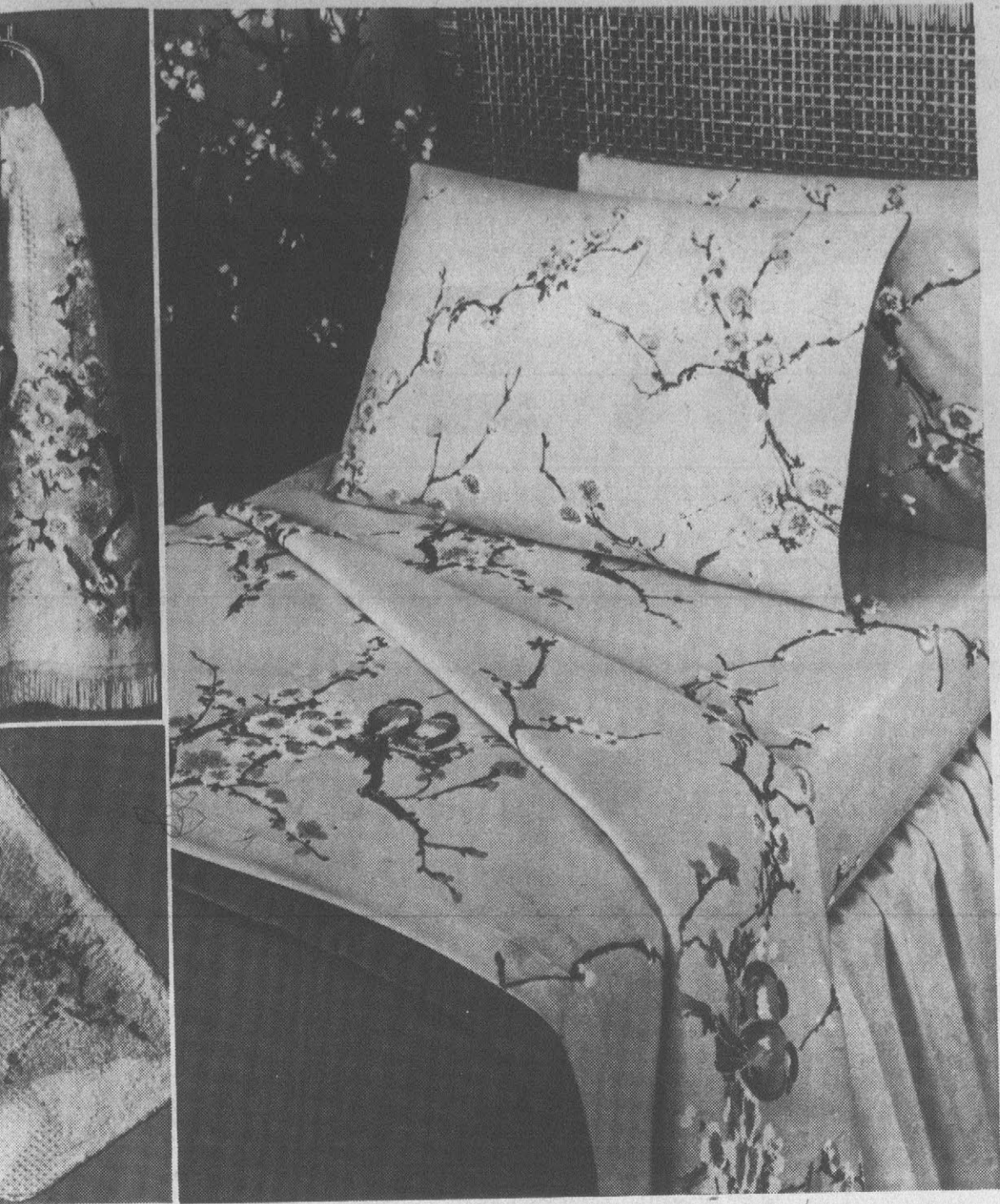
Woven polyester and cotton in this State Pride bedspread. In red, gold, moss and blue. Machine washable, dryable.

21.44

Full, Reg. 25.00

11.88

Regular \$15.00 Twin



Savings And Special Prices on "Love Birds" Sheets and Bathe Coordinates by Springmaid

Sheets Start As Low As...

Special purchase: Twin flat or fitted sheets

3.52 EACH

Dramatic muted colors in soft blues and beige. 65% Kodel 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Smooth, durable luxurious no-iron Wondercale.

Full Size...	4.52	Queen size	6.52
Pillowcases 42 x 36"	3.52 pr.	Pillowcases 42 x 46"	4.52 pr.

"Love Birds" Towel Ensemble: Beautiful floral prints on white background. 86% cotton/14% polyester. In beige, blue/green.

Hand Towel, Reg. 1.75...1.32 Washcloth, Reg. 1.05...82¢

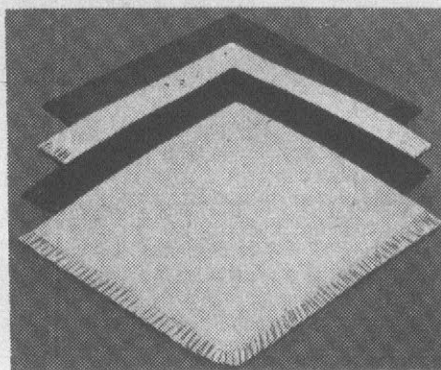
2.22

Bath, Reg. 2.75

"Love Birds" Towel Ensemble: 100% cotton print on white background. Non-skid backing. In beige and blue/green. 21 x 34" rug with matching lid cover.

6.88

Regular 9.50



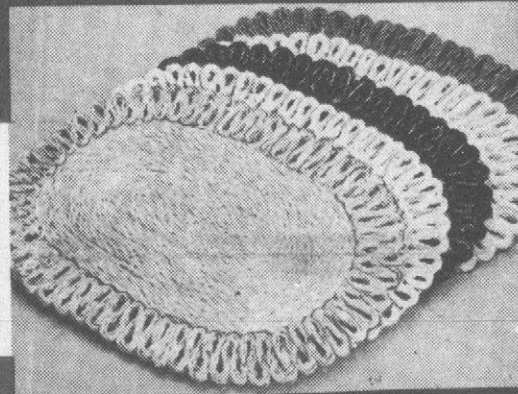
Homespun Weave Napkins

Regular 1.35 each

4 for 3.88

State Pride "Highland" in permanent press 100% cotton. Flax, brown, terra cotta, gold, and yellow. Casual fringed hems.

Birth Sale TUESDAY AND MONDAY

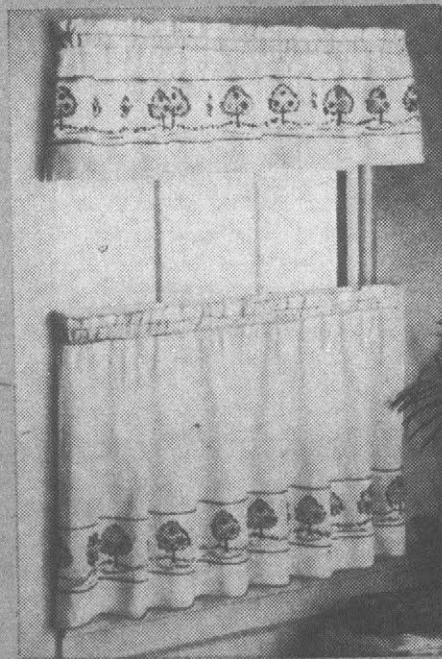
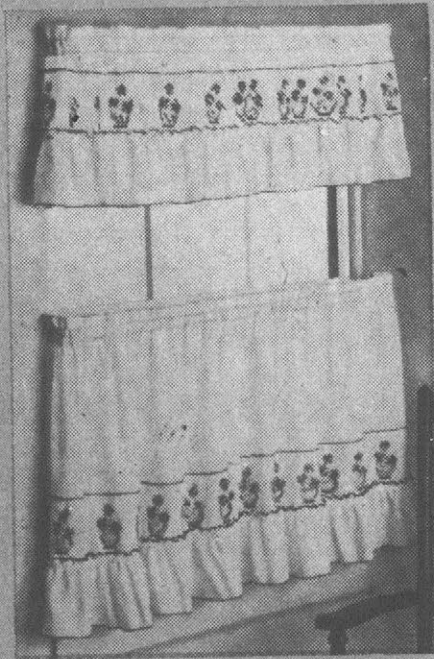
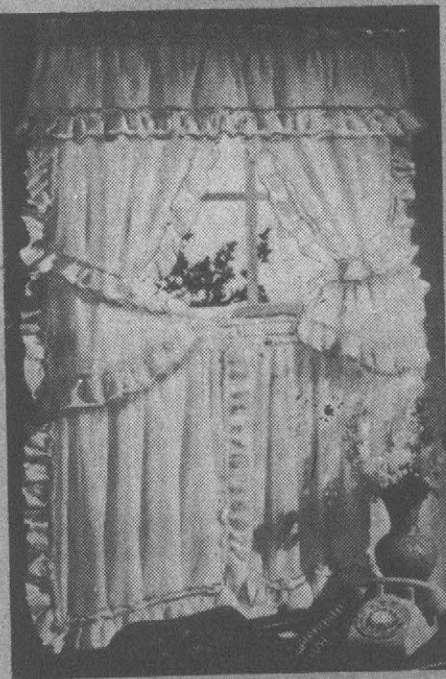
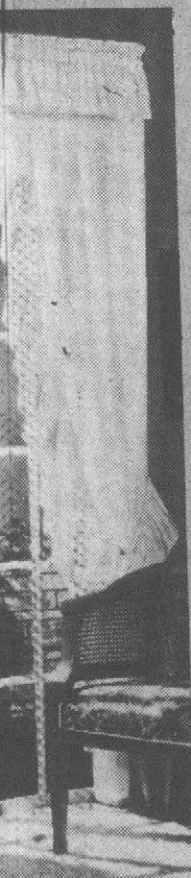


Abaca Straw Place Mats

Regular 2.00 each

4 for 6.44

Set a dramatic formal table with elegant ovals with loop-border. Rust, antique gold, yellow, brown and natural.



Cape Cod Style Curtains

60 x 36" Curtains,
Reg. 3.50

2.88

Deep ruffles all around. No-iron polyester and Avril® rayon. In white and natural. 54 x 11".

Valance, Regular 3.00 1.88

'Lolli Pop' Tailored Tier

66 x 36", Reg. 8.00

5.88

Crisp beige polyester and rayon batiste. Embroidered fence and tree motif.

54 x 11" Valance, Reg. 5.25 3.88

"Bouquet" Ruffled Tier

65 x 36", Reg. 8.00

5.88

Basket of flowers embroidered on valance and bottom of curtains. In brown and antique white.

54 x 12" valance, regular 5.00...3.88

100% Dacron® Sheers

80 x 63", Regular 6.00

5.44

Ninon curtains expertly tailored of 100% Dacron® polyester. Hand washable, little ironing.

80 x 84", Regular 8.00 6.44

Bedroom Coordinates

State Pride "Stardust" Bedroom Ensemble
Solid color brights and pastels in a blend of polyester and cotton that requires little care. Many other sizes reduced!

48 x 63" Draperies, Reg. 15.00 12.44

21.44

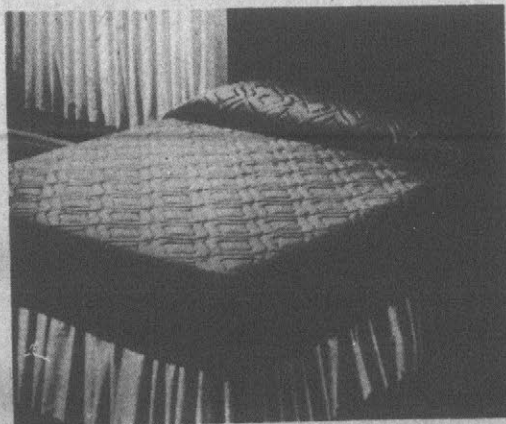
Full, Reg. 25.00

State Pride Antique Satin Coordinates
Solid colors in solution-dyed yarns, cotton twill lined. Other sizes also reduced.

Queen Bedsread, Reg. 49.00 39.44
48 x 63" Draperies, Reg. 15.00 13.44

33.44

Full, Reg. 40.00



Save on StatePride Pillows, Mattress Covers

Dacron Polyester Fill*

Mildew, odor, dust-proof, non-allergenic. DuPont Dacron Fiberfill. Cotton cover.

2 for \$6

Regular 3.99 each

Dacron II Fiberfill*

Allergy, lint, dust-free with DuPont polyester fiberfill. Poly/cotton cover.

2 for 8.44

Regular \$5.50 each

Soft Feather Blend

Firm comfort blend of 90% white goose feathers, 10% white goose down. Odorless and washable.

7.88

Regular 10.00 each

Mattress Pads*

Machine washable cotton cover with bonded DuPont Dacron 88% polyester fill. Stitchless quilting.

6.88

Regular 8.95 twin

* Queen and King sizes also on SALE!

Belk Tyler

SHOP LATE MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 4, UNTIL 10 P.M.

July Fourth Sale

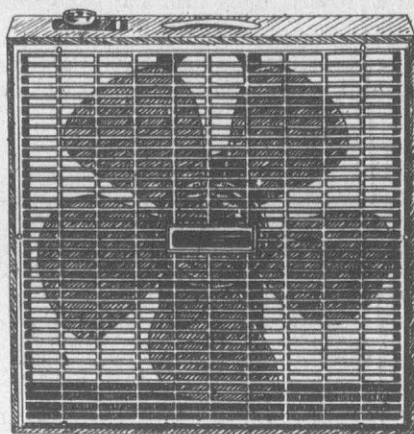
MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!



**Aluminum Frame
Tennis Rackets!**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase **2.88**

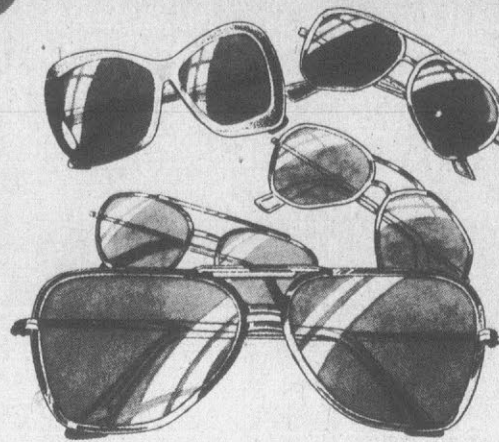
Aluminum frame strung with top quality monofilament twisted nylon string.



**2-Speed 20-Inch
Breeze Box Fan**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase **12.88**

Heavy gauge steel and modern plastic materials for durability and long life.



**Special Purchase
On Sunglasses!**

MONDAY ONLY
1.99 TO 4.88

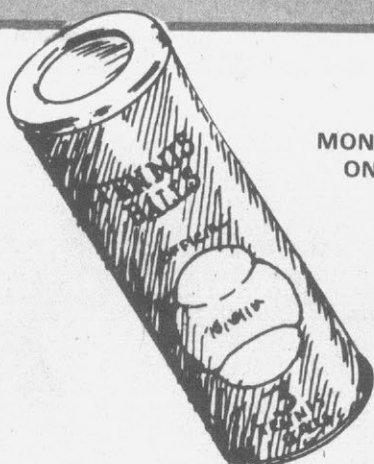
Choose from metal frames, high fashion and gradient lense styles and SunSensor.



**Men's Solid And
Stripe Knit Shirts**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase. **3.00**

Great looking knit shirts in subtle solids and handsome stripes. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.



MONDAY
ONLY

**Special Purchase On
Practice Tennis Balls**

Special Purchase
3 balls to a can. **1.00**

Yellow optic tennis balls. Easy to see. Perfect for all kinds of court surfaces!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LATEST FASHION
SUMMER SCARVES**

1.33

MONDAY ONLY

Choose from a fantastic selection of polyester, chiffon, and twill blends in a rainbow of colors and patterns. 22" squares, 27" squares, 13 1/2 x 45" oblongs.

**Special Purchase!
Ladies' Small
Leather Goods**

2.44

MONDAY ONLY

Clutches, indexers, and card cases in leathers and vinyl. Checks, saddle stitching, patch leather and solids of many colors.



MONDAY ONLY

**Aluminum Lawn Chairs
And Chaise Loungers**

3.66 AND 6.66

CHAIR CHAISE
Chaise: 6-16 webs, waterfall arms, 7 positions. Chair: 5-4-4 webs, waterfall arms, 23" x 32".
LIMIT: 2 PER CUSTOMER



MURRAY

**Murray 22" Cut
Lawn Mowers**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase **72.88**

3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 4-cycle automatic choke. Easy spin recoil starter. Sold in the box.

**Special Purchase!
Poly Filled
Printed Comforters**

10.88

MONDAY ONLY

Easy care decorative printed comforters. Various patterns from which to choose. Machine washable. 72 x 90" size.

**Special Purchase
'State Pride'
Muslin Sheets**

Twin **2.22**

Full. **2.88**

MONDAY ONLY

Crisp, clean, cool white muslin sheets. Machine washable and dryable. Never needs ironing. What a nice ideal!

**Special Purchase!
Tier Curtain And
Valance Set**

1.88

MONDAY ONLY

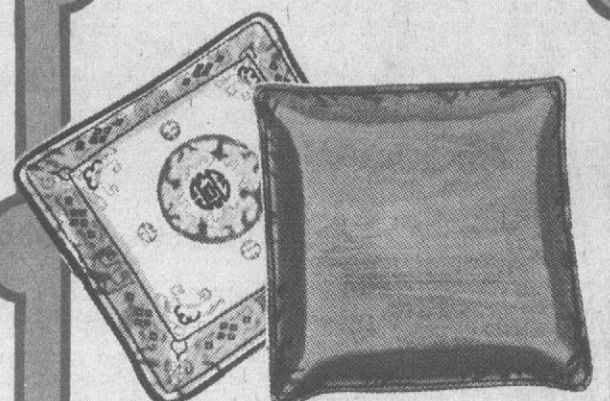
Perfect for kitchen or bathroom, 36" size. Top quality in assorted fabrics, wide variety of patterns and colors.

**Special Purchase
Ladies' Irregular
Panties & Briefs**

33¢

MONDAY ONLY

Large selection of slightly irregular panties, briefs, bikinis and hip-huggers. All of easy care, comfortable nylon.



**Special Purchase On
Decorator Pillows**

MONDAY ONLY
Compare at 8.00 to 11.00 **2.88**

15 1/2 by 15 1/2 lovely decorator pillows. Knife edge with cord welt. Perfect for any decor.

PRICES IN EFFECT MONDAY ONLY! BE HERE AT 10 A.M. TO SAVE!

Belk Tyler

CHARLES TOWNE I

Colorful Bed And Bath Coordinates by State Pride

Nosegay print in delicate blue or gold and with a background that suggest silken moire. Machine washable 50% Fortrel* polyester, 50% Avril rayon. Bedspread is quilted with polyester fiberfill. Draperies are foam back insulated.

Bedsread,			
Full, regular 25.00	21.44	Queen, regular 34.00	29.44
Draperies, 48 x 63" long, regular 13.00			
48 x 84", regular 14.00	12.44	96 x 84", regular 34.00	29.44
Sheer Curtains 100% polyester bastiste			
80 x 63" long, regular 10.50	8.44		
80 x 84" long, regular 12.50	10.44		
Quilt-Top Sham 20 x 26", regular 7.50	6.44		
Sheets and Cases Flat or fitted			
Twin, sale 1.92	Full, sale 2.92	Queen, sale 5.42	
42 x 36" pillowcases package of 2, 2.22			
Towels cotton and polyester Bath, regular 2.75, 2.22			
Hand, regular 1.75, 1.32	Wash, regular 1.05, .82		
Vinyl shower curtain, regular 6.00			
*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. 4.44			

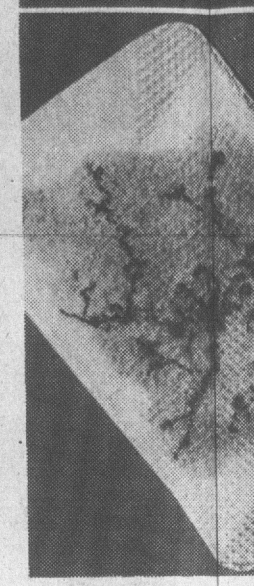
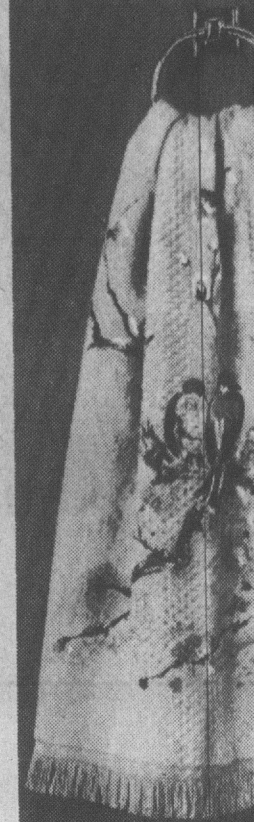
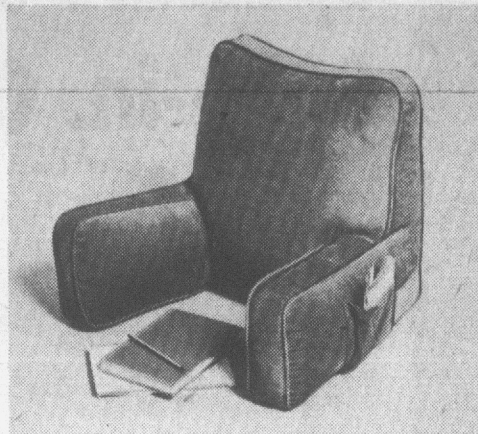
for your convenience, "charge it", on your Belk Credit Card, MasterCard or VISA®

Corduroy Bedrest

17.88

Regular 21.00

Soft, support for reading, studying, or breakfast in bed. Gold, green or red. Cotton and polyester fill. Handy side pockets.

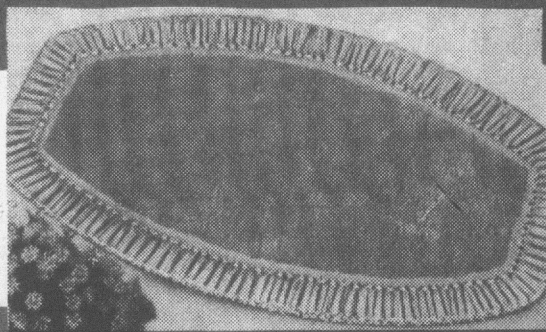


State Pride Ritz Bath Rug

4.44

24 x 36" Rug, Regular 6.00

100% DuPont Nylon, barrell shape with knotted fringe. Non-skid backing. Yellow, green, brown, blue and white.



July Four

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



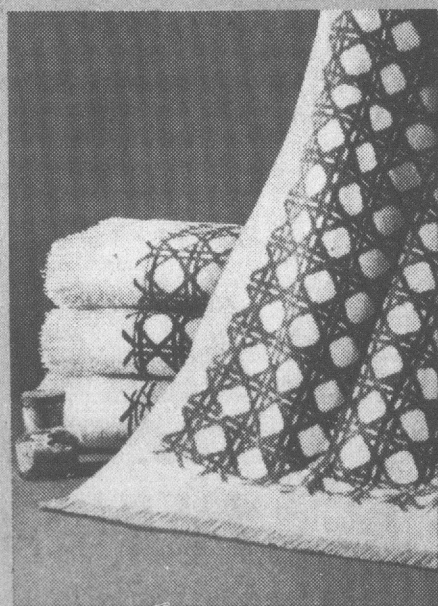
Cannon 'Royal Classic' Towels

3.88

Bath Size, Reg. 5.50

Made with Cannon's Combspun cotton. You can feel the difference. A colorful selection. Hand, Reg. 3.75 2.88

Washcloth, Reg. 1.50 1.18



"Cane" Towel Ensemble

2.22

Bath Size, Reg. 2.75

Geometric motif printed in brown, yellow, green or blue on white. Poly/cotton blend. Hand, Reg. 1.75 1.32

Washcloth, Reg. 1.05 82c



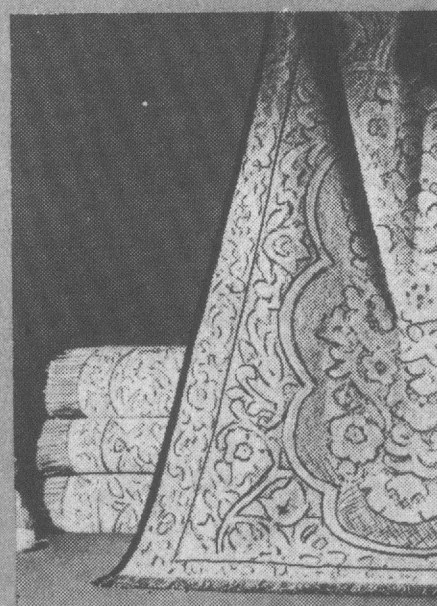
'Charade' Sheared Terry

2.88

Bath Size, Reg. 3.75

Bands of Schiffli embroidery in gold, green, champagne and blue, fringed poly/cotton blend. Hand, Reg. 2.19 1.68

Washcloth, Reg. 1.09 88c



'Florence II' Jacquard

3.44

Bath Size, Reg. 4.50

Baroque motif with center design. Reversible. Blue, green, gold or mocha in poly/cotton blend. Hand, Reg. 2.49 1.84

Washcloth, Reg. 1.29 .84c



Fiesta Priscilla C

84" x 84", Reg. 15.00

Perky 61/2" deep ruffles. polyester batiste. In white

Save on These Accessories for Your Home

Virgin Acrilan Blanket

Loom-woven, no-shed hi-loft finish in yellow, white, blue.

12.88

Regular 16.00

Acrylic Thermal Blanket

100% acrylic blanket from State Pride is non-allergenic. Machine washable.

10.88

Regular \$13.00

Sale! "Gibraltar" Draperies

Tone-on-tone textured weave with foam-insulated back. Machine washable. Other sizes also reduced!

15.88

50 x 63", Reg. 18.00

Printed Kitchen Ensemble

"Black-Eyed Susan" kitchen coordinates by Vera. Tablecloths, towels, apron, more!

1.44

Towel, Reg. 2.25



Sale! Save on Bedspreads and

State Pride "Serenity" Bedspread and Draperies

Single-color print of flowering branches on soft geometric background. Matching drapes are lined.

Queen, Reg. 34.00 29.44

48 x 63" Drapes, Reg. 13.00 11.44

Easy-Care "Belkord" Bedspread

Woven polyester and cotton in this State Pride bedspread. In red, gold, moss and blue. Machine washable, dryable.

21.44

Full, Reg. 25.00

11.88

Regular \$15.00 Twin



Savings And Special Prices on "Love Birds" Sheets and Bathe Coordinates by Springmaid

Sheets Start As Low As...

Special purchase: Twin flat or fitted sheets

3.52 EACH

Dramatic muted colors in soft blues and beige. 65% Kodel 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Smooth, durable luxurious no-iron Wondercale.

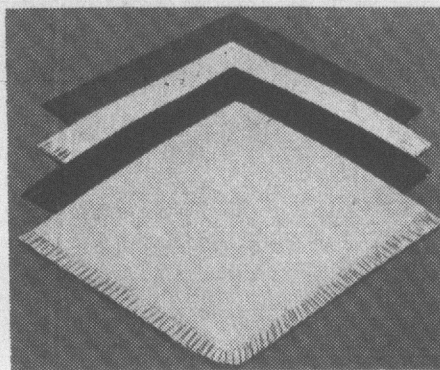
Full Size...	4.52	Queen size	6.52
Pillowcases 42 x 36"	3.52 pr.	Pillowcases 42 x 46"	4.52 pr.

"Love Birds" Towel Ensemble: Beautiful floral prints on white background. 86% cotton/14% polyester. In beige, blue/green. Hand Towel, Reg. 1.75...1.32 Washcloth, Reg. 1.05...82"

2.22
Bath, Reg. 2.75

"Love Birds" Towel Ensemble: 100% cotton print on white background. Non-skid backing. In beige and blue/green. 21 x 34" rug with matching lid cover.

6.88
Regular 9.50



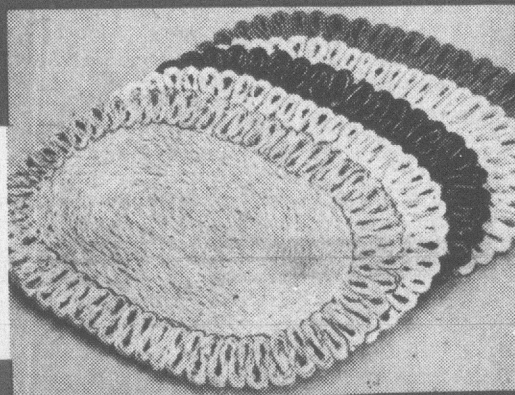
Homespun Weave Napkins

Regular 1.35 each

4 for 3.88

State Pride "Highland" in permanent press 100% cotton. Flax, brown, terra cotta, gold, and yellow. Casual fringed hems.

Birth Sale TUESDAY AND MONDAY



Abaca Straw Place Mats

Regular 2.00 each

4 for 6.44

Set a dramatic formal table with elegant ovals with loop-border. Rust, antique gold, yellow, brown and natural.



Curtains
12.88

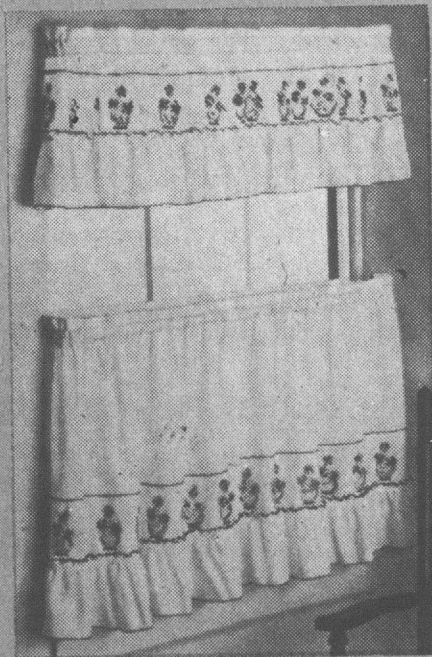


Cape Cod Style Curtains

60 x 36" Curtains, **2.88**

Reg. 3.50
Deep ruffles all around. No-iron polyester and Avril® rayon. In white and natural. 54 x 11".

Valance, Regular 3.00 1.88

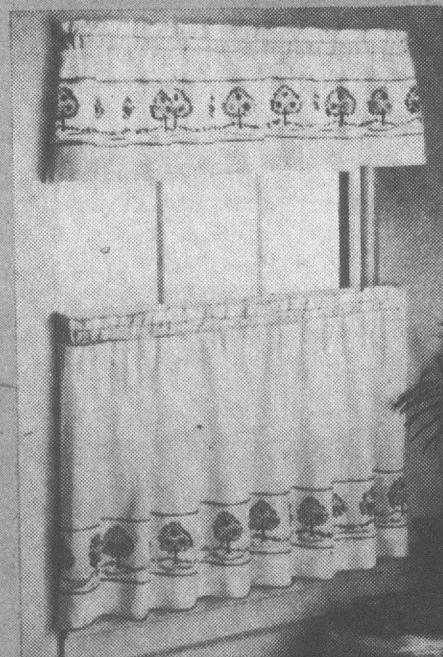


'Lolli Pop' Tailored Tier

66 x 36", Reg. 8.00 **5.88**

Crisp beige polyester and rayon batiste. Embroidered fence and tree motif.

54 x 11" Valance, Reg. 5.25 3.88



"Bouquet" Ruffled Tier

65 x 36", Reg. 8.00 **5.88**

Basket of flowers embroidered on valance and bottom of curtains. In brown and antique white.

54 x 12" valance, regular 5.00...3.88



100% Dacron® Sheers

80 x 63", Regular 6.00 **5.44**

Ninon curtains expertly tailored of 100% Dacron® polyester. Hand washable, little ironing.

80 x 84", Regular 8.00 6.44

Bedroom Coordinates

State Pride "Stardust" Bedroom Ensemble
Solid color brights and pastels in a blend of polyester and cotton that requires little care. Many other sizes reduced!
48 x 63" Draperies, Reg. 15.00 12.44

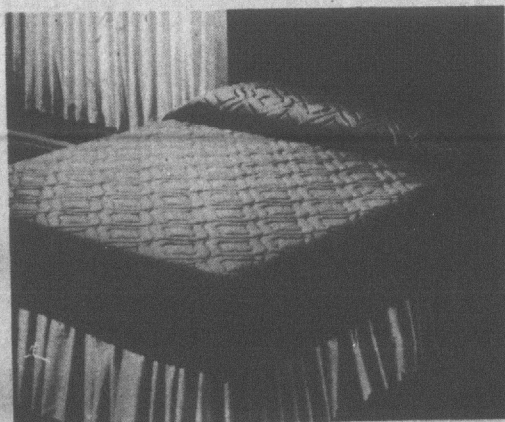
21.44

Full, Reg. 25.00

State Pride Antique Satin Coordinates
Solid colors in solution-dyed yarns, cotton twill lined. Other sizes also reduced.
Queen Bedspread, Reg. 49.00 39.44
48 x 63" Draperies, Reg. 15.00 13.44

33.44

Full, Reg. 40.00



Save on StatePride Pillows, Mattress Covers

Dacron Polyester Fill*

Mildew, odor, dust-proof, non-allergenic. DuPont Dacron Fiberfill. Cotton cover.

2 for \$6

Regular 3.99 each

Dacron II Fiberfill*

Allergy, lint, dust-free with DuPont polyester fiberfill. Poly/cotton cover.

2 for 8.44

Regular \$5.50 each

Soft Feather Blend

Firm comfort blend of 90% white goose feathers, 10% white goose down. Odorless and washable.

7.88

Regular 10.00 each

Mattress Pads*

Machine washable cotton cover with bonded DuPont Dacron 88® polyester fill. Stitchless quilting.

6.88

Regular 8.95 twin

* Queen and King sizes also on SALE!

Belk Tyler

SHOP LATE MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 4, UNTIL 10 P.M.

July Fourth Sale

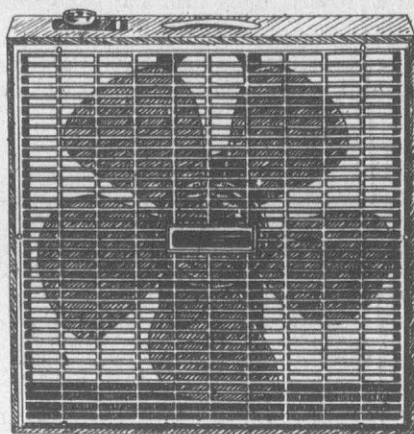
MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!



**Aluminum Frame
Tennis Rackets!**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase **2.88**

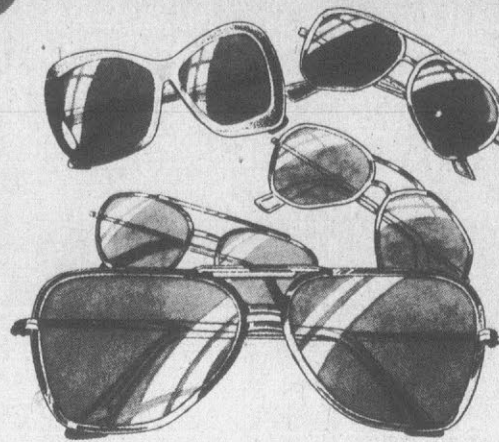
Aluminum frame strung with top quality monofilament twisted nylon string.



**2-Speed 20-Inch
Breeze Box Fan**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase **12.88**

Heavy gauge steel and modern plastic materials for durability and long life.



**Special Purchase
On Sunglasses!**

MONDAY ONLY
1.99 TO 4.88

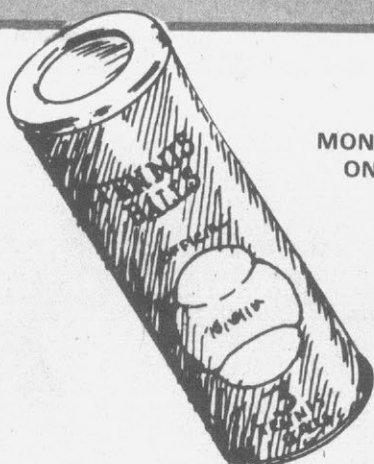
Choose from metal frames, high fashion and gradient lense styles and SunSensor.



**Men's Solid And
Stripe Knit Shirts**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase. **3.00**

Great looking knit shirts in subtle solids and handsome stripes. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.



MONDAY
ONLY

**Special Purchase On
Practice Tennis Balls**

Special Purchase
3 balls to a can. **1.00**

Yellow optic tennis balls. Easy to see. Perfect for all kinds of court surfaces!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LATEST FASHION
SUMMER SCARVES**

1.33

MONDAY ONLY

Choose from a fantastic selection of polyester, chiffon, and twill blends in a rainbow of colors and patterns. 22" squares, 27" squares, 13 1/2 x 45" oblongs.

**Special Purchase!
Ladies' Small
Leather Goods**

2.44

MONDAY ONLY

Clutches, indexers, and card cases in leathers and vinyl. Checks, saddle stitching, patch leather and solids of many colors.



MONDAY ONLY

**Aluminum Lawn Chairs
And Chaise Loungers**

3.66 AND 6.66

CHAIR CHAISE
Chaise: 6-16 webs, waterfall arms, 7 positions. Chair: 5-4-4 webs, waterfall arms, 23" x 32".
LIMIT: 2 PER CUSTOMER



MURRAY

**Murray 22" Cut
Lawn Mowers**

MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase **72.88**

3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 4-cycle automatic choke. Easy spin recoil starter. Sold in the box.

**Special Purchase!
Poly Filled
Printed Comforters**

10.88

MONDAY ONLY

Easy care decorative printed comforters. Various patterns from which to choose. Machine washable. 72 x 90" size.

**Special Purchase
'State Pride'
Muslin Sheets**

Twin **2.22**

Full. **2.88**

MONDAY ONLY

Crisp, clean, cool white muslin sheets. Machine washable and dryable. Never needs ironing. What a nice ideal!

**Special Purchase!
Tier Curtain And
Valance Set**

1.88

MONDAY ONLY

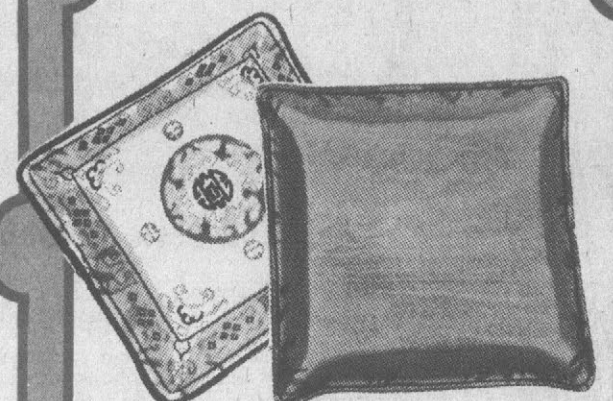
Perfect for kitchen or bathroom, 36" size. Top quality in assorted fabrics, wide variety of patterns and colors.

**Special Purchase
Ladies' Irregular
Panties & Briefs**

33¢

MONDAY ONLY

Large selection of slightly irregular panties, briefs, bikinis and hip-huggers. All of easy care, comfortable nylon.



**Special Purchase On
Decorator Pillows**

MONDAY ONLY
Compare at 8.00 to 11.00 **2.88**

15 1/2 by 15 1/2 lovely decorator pillows. Knife edge with cord welt. Perfect for any decor.

PRICES IN EFFECT MONDAY ONLY! BE HERE AT 10 A.M. TO SAVE!