

Weather
Freeze warnings tonight.
Friday sunny and cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

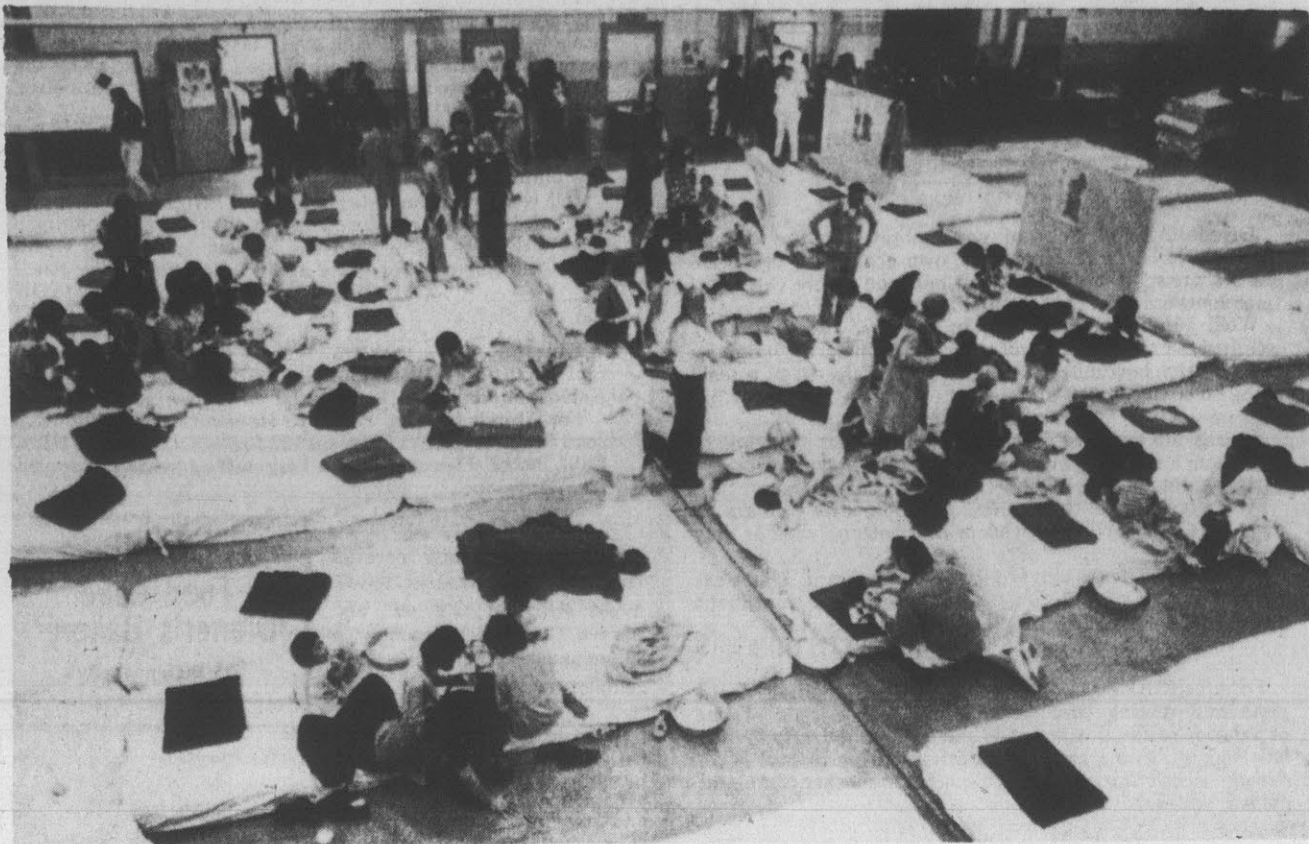
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94th Year NO. 80

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1975

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS



HOME FOR THE NIGHT—Doctors, nurses and other personnel put some of the 55 Vietnamese orphans to bed on makeshift cots on the floor of Harmon Hall at the Presidio Army base in San Francisco. The

children had just flown in from Saigon and are on their way to their adopted homes in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

Handful Of Orphans From Vietnam Find U.S. Haven

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Their eyes wide with wonder and showing no ill effects from a 25-hour dash across the Pacific from endangered Saigon, 55 Vietnamese orphans played several hours before they were tucked away for their first night's sleep in their adoptive country.

The orphans were given sponge baths, quick medical checkups, toys, and a snack of bananas, apples, rice and soy

sauce when they arrived at the San Francisco Presidio, an Army facility near the Golden Gate Bridge.

"It was like a giant playground," Sgt. Ronald Renouf at the Presidio said. "I never saw so many happy kids in my life. Many were looking at and playing with toys they didn't even know existed. It was like out of a dream for them."

Renouf said the children were given "everything from rubber balls to tricycles."

A World Airways DC8 carry-

ing the orphans touched down at Oakland International Airport at about 10:50 p.m. Wednesday. They were bundled aboard five buses and taken across San Francisco Bay to the Presidio.

A Presidio spokesman said the children probably would be there about 48 hours until they are picked up by their new parents. Most of them, including some fathered by American servicemen, have already been adopted.

One of them, a pretty 11-year-old named Wendy Carol, will be the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norberg of Los Angeles.

Also aboard the jet were a half-dozen Vietnamese adults who scrambled aboard the plane at the last moment without papers.

Two of the orphans were left at the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota, Japan, on the advice of one of the two doctors on board the plane, Gene Hilderbrand of the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon.

"They were malnourished and dehydrated and I didn't want to risk them on the long hop across the Pacific to the States," Hilderbrand said. "We'll leave them in Japan a couple of days."

The youngsters brought on to Oakland are the first real refugees of the Vietnam war to arrive in the United States, and U.S. Immigration officials gave all of them 90-day parole visas. The few children not already adopted were given indefinite parole visas.

The plane's captain was Ken Healy of San Leandro, Calif., who flew refugees in collapsing cities in mainland China in the late 1940's and who says Vietnam today is worse.

Also aboard was an American contractor who heard the plane was leaving packed and got aboard in only 15 minutes. He said he was convinced Saigon soon would fall into Communist hands.

World Airways also expected some problems from the Federal Aviation Administration because it broke a lot of federal regulations in carrying the orphans on a seatless cargo jet. Children and adult attendants sat on the floor for the 25-hour journey and it looked like the hold of a ship.

Healy said, "I don't care if I lose my license. It would be a

cheap price to pay to bring these kids from danger to their American families."

Healy flew the last refugee flight out of Da Nang last Saturday, ignoring U.S. officials who warned him not to land there. His Boeing 727 was damaged during that rescue when South Vietnamese soldiers, angry because they couldn't get aboard, fired on the plane as it took off. But he managed to make it to Saigon. The plane also was hit by North Vietnamese fire.

Mary Fisher of Loma Linda, Calif., who was bringing back six of the orphans to their waiting adopted parents, told a Federal Aviation Administration official who inspected the plane at its first stop in Japan, "This is the most comfortable and friendly journey I have ever been on."

After the plane landed here, the youngsters were bundled aboard five buses and taken across San Francisco Bay to the Presidio, an Army facility in the city of San Francisco close by the Golden Gate Bridge.

Arrest Another

Another Greenville man, Ronald Leon Harris, 23, of 711 McDowell St. was arrested by police here yesterday on drug-law violation charges stemming from a joint undercover investigation with the State Bureau of Investigation. Chief Glenn Cannon said.

Harris was charged with possession of MDA (an hallucinogenic) and sale of MDA and placed under a \$10,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing in District Court. According to Cannon, the alleged violations occurred December 19.

A number of other local residents—including two physicians—have been charged as a result of the undercover operation which began in November. The arrests began last week.

February figures in Pitt County and Greenville also

reflected percentage gains over January sales according to the revenue totals. January sales in the county were \$26,303,614, up 10.1 per cent over \$23,893,157 in 1974. Greenville sales during the first month of the year were \$17,216,230, up 4.4 per cent over \$16,485,742 in January of 1974.

February totals of neighboring counties included: Lenoir,

Shoot-To-Kill Orders In Saigon

Demonstrations And Assemblies Banned

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Military officials today issued shoot-to-kill orders to prevent protests and disturbances in Saigon as up to 50,000 Communist-led forces massed 40 to 50 miles to the northwest and northeast of the capital. Saigon's 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was extended to 9 p.m.-6 a.m.

Despite the orders, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Saigon, Nguyen Van Binh, called for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, joining growing demands that Thieu step down in the wake of battlefield losses that have cost South Vietnam three-quarters of its territory. Police broke up a demonstration of about 200 people demanding Thieu's resignation, but no shots were fired.

Opposition to Thieu is growing daily in Saigon, and law and order is threatened by armed military stragglers from the central and northern provinces who are slipping into the city without reporting to the army.

As a result, the local military commander today forbade mass assemblies, demonstrations and the carrying of weapons without a permit. "Local authorities have orders to shoot and kill on the spot those violators who try to resist or flee," a communique said.

No movement of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops toward the capital was immediately detected, but since Communist-led forces

control many of the roads around Saigon, an assault on it could be mounted quickly once the Communist command decided to move.

The South Vietnamese army, which lost half of its 13 divisions in the debacle that cost it the northern and central parts of the country, concentrated forces in Tay Ninh Province to the northwest of Saigon and in Long Khanh Province to the northeast.

The government has about 50,000 men in the Saigon area,

including three divisions and militia forces, and three more divisions southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta.

There is fear that if North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces move to attack Saigon, panic will break out as it did in other fallen cities, where deserting soldiers trampled over refugees to flee. In some cases it was more panic and fear that lost the cities than a major attack.

Gen. Frederick Weyand, U.S. Army chief of staff, met

again with Thieu and prepared to return Saturday to the United States to report to President Ford on his one-week fact-finding mission. No details were given.

The Viet Cong renewed its offer of peace negotiations if Saigon got rid of Thieu and formed a new government. But despite the opposition to him that was mounting in the capital itself, the president gave no indication that he might quit or that he was even listening to his opponents.

Wholesale Prices See Decline In March For 4th Consecutive Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined in March for the fourth consecutive month, dropping six-tenths of a per cent as agricultural prices fell sharply while industrial goods rose only slightly, the government reported today.

The report from the Labor Department provided further indication of an easing in the nation's inflationary rate. Although the declines at wholesale have not been fully reflected at the retail level, administration economists predict consumers can expect further relief in the coming months.

The six-tenths of a per cent decline in wholesale prices last

month followed a drop of eight-tenths in February and marked the first time since late 1963 that wholesale prices had fallen four months in a row. They were down five-tenths in December and three-tenths in January. In 1963, they fell a total of seven-tenths in January through April.

Prices of farm products, processed foods and feed declined 2.5 per cent last month. This also marked the fourth drop in a row in that category. Industrial goods rose two-tenths of a per cent in March, less than half the five-tenths of a per cent increase in each of the previous two months and the smallest rise since December when those prices did not increase at all.

Consumer prices in the three months ending in February have risen at an adjusted annual rate of 8.1 per cent, com-

pared to an increase of 13 per cent during the previous three month period.

Wholesale prices in the first quarter of 1975 have now declined at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.7 per cent.

This contrasts with increases of 35.2 and 13.4 per cent in the third and fourth quarters of 1974, respectively.

Ford administration officials predict that inflation will taper off to a rate of about 6 or 7 per cent this year, down from the 12.2 per cent rate in 1974. The declining inflation rate has been due in part to the recession, which has sharply curbed consumer demand.

Declines at wholesale generally result in a falling or easing of consumer prices, but are not always fully passed on at retail as wholesalers and other middlemen try to maintain or widen their profit margins.

Rescued Five In Rubble Of House

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Four men and a woman escaped with minor injuries today after being trapped in the debris of a collapsing three-story brick building.

The tangle of brick, steel and wood crashed through the middle floor into the ground-level offices of the Logan Construction Co., trapping owner Logan Robertson Jr. and four employees.

Robertson and Lee Radeker were trapped in the debris for nearly an hour before rescue squads, working in wind-driven snow, could reach them.

M. C. Franklin, Emmett Phillips and Lena Elliott managed to free each other and crawled out of the rubble soon after it fell.

The building, erected near the turn of the century, was in

the middle of what once was a major retail area. In recent areas, the section has been used primarily by warehouse and industrial firms.

Those trapped in the falling building said they heard the top floor crash into the midsection of the structure. Then the ceiling on the ground floor fell.

"I heard it fall, then the whole damned thing fell down," Franklin said.

Mrs. Elliott said she didn't have time to pick up her purse. "I was sitting at my desk and I heard it fall. I reached down to get my purse to get out of there and it was gone. It was covered by something that fell on it," Mrs. Elliott said.

High Winds And Snow On Peak

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — High winds of more than 100 miles per hour mixed with snow were reported this morning on Grandfather Mountain near Linville.

Official weather observer Dick Barkley described the weather as a blizzard and noted that it was "snowing to beat the band" at 9:30 a.m. The ground was covered, he said.

He said winds were steady at 120 miles per hour, with gusts up to 140 miles per hour on the tall peak. The temperature was 23 degrees.

'Withdrawal' By John Dillinger

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A robber escaped with \$600 in cash from the downtown office of First Federal Savings & Loan Wednesday after handing a teller a withdrawal slip demanding cash.

The note was signed "John Dillinger," police said.

February's Retail Sales Above Rate For 1974

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Gross retail sales in Pitt County and in Greenville during February reflected significant gains over figures recorded for the comparable period in 1974. According to figures published by the N.C. Department of Revenue Statistics, retail sales in the county increased 16.2 per cent as totals reached

\$21,122,759, compared with \$18,183,563 in 1974.

Greenville posted one of the highest percentage increases in the eastern part of the state in February as retail sales climbed 15.3 per cent on 1975 figures of \$13,791,061, compared with \$11,960,037 in February of 1974.

February figures in Pitt County and Greenville also

reflected percentage gains over January sales according to the revenue totals. January sales in the county were \$26,303,614, up 10.1 per cent over \$23,893,157 in 1974. Greenville sales during the first month of the year were \$17,216,230, up 4.4 per cent over \$16,485,742 in January of 1974.

February totals of neighboring counties included: Lenoir,

\$14,140,339 (1974), \$15,586,510 (1975), 10.2 per cent increase; Martin, \$4,772,102, \$5,446,751, 14.1 per cent;

Greene, \$1,577,331, \$1,495,756, 5.5 per cent decrease; Wayne, \$20,042,078, \$21,288,336, 6.2 per cent; Wilson, \$15,327,625, \$16,583,756, 8.2 per cent; and Edgecombe, \$9,438,686, \$11,307,543, 19.8 per cent.

Retail sales during February

in other eastern cities included: Tarboro, \$3,167,050 (February 1974), \$4,053,273 (February 1975), 28 per cent; Williamston, \$2,901,854, \$3,517,509, 21.2 per cent;

Elizabeth City, \$5,469,922, \$6,252,204, 14.3 per cent; Wilson, \$11,034,885, \$12,574,330, 14 per cent; Kinston, \$10,988,233, \$11,854,597, 7.9 per cent;

Jacksonville, \$10,060,801, \$10,676,188, 6.1 per cent;

Washington, \$6,426,006, \$6,794,817, 5.7 per cent; Goldsboro, \$14,611,966, \$15,423,769, 5.6 per cent; Rocky Mount, \$17,601,996, \$18,284,242, 3.9 per cent; New Bern, \$10,593,490, \$10,811,817, 2.1 per cent; and Morehead City, \$3,411,035, \$3,388,333, .7 per cent decrease.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



752-1336



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

Because of the large numbers received Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

HAS SUGGESTION

How is the "Farmville Man of the Year" selected? I know of a person I feel is most deserving of the honor and would like to suggest his consideration. J. S.

The Farmville Man of the Year is selected by a secret committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the annual designation, C of C Executive Secretary Louis Williams said. He said, by all means, that anyone having suggestions should send them to the Chamber of Commerce Office, Farmville, N. C. 27828, along with some substantiation of the suggested person's contribution to the townspeople. The Man of the Year dinner is tentatively set for May 6, he said.

HE WILL TRY

I have lost a ring that means a lot to me, in my yard, I think. I wonder if there is anyone in this area with a metal detector who could help me find it. A. S.

Hotline learned from Pair Electronics, which sells the devices that J. T. Manning Jr. owns a metal detector. We then called Manning, who graciously agreed to contact you right away and arrange a time to help you seek your ring.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

SCOUTS UNIFORMS GIVEN

District Scout Executive Ken Davis reports that seven Cub and four Boy Scout uniforms have been given him since a Hotline appeal for good used uniforms Mar 6.

"Also we have possibilities for a few more and have been given some parts of uniforms which save the families of the boys who receive them part of the total cost of a uniform. We have been gratified by the response and have had some mighty happy boys as a result," he said.

Anyone who still would like to make the tax-deductible donation of a good used uniform may call Davis at 752-3816.



She Talks And Prescribes On Visits

PLANT DOCTOR—Dr. Patti Brown, equipped with a black bag, makes house calls on plants in the New Orleans French Quarter. The Ph.D. graduate in agronomy from UCLA believes that plants

have feelings and talks to them while often prescribing rest in a bed of sterilizing dirt. (AP Wirephoto)

Platform Decor For One Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
It was the kind of decorating job that interior designer William Gaylord of San Francisco may never do again — a multi-living room for \$1,500, "the

amount I usually spend on a sofa," he commented, but it earned him first award in the residential category in the 17th annual S.M. Hexter Awards Program for the Interiors of the Year

"The couple wanted the apartment only for three years until the man comes into his inheritance, so there are no investment pieces — dining or bedroom furniture — such as young people are likely to buy in the early days of marriage. But it isn't makeshift or make-do either. It is entirely livable," he explained, adding "It was the kind of challenge I couldn't turn down."

In achieving the decorating goal in the New York apartment, Gaylord went the way of the platform — in fact, two platform levels. Each has its own boundary for living, sleeping and "host" objects. A mattress is on the basic platform in

"a cove-like" corner. Cushions for seats and backrests for five people are on a U-shape area of the same platform. Dividing the sleeping and seating area is a platform that encloses a stereo and makes a level for plants and party accessories and the like, even as it becomes a ledge that also runs along the perimeter of the wall. It is level with seat cushions and about a foot above the mattress in the lounging area. Part of the basic platform on either side the U-shape seating area can serve as a table. A cube within that seating area is topped with Plexiglas and also serves as a table.

The quilted wheat-color covered mattress provides instant sleep, Gaylord pointed out, unlike a sleep sofa which would have to be made up each night. "All the platforms are covered in diving board matting (sisal); the seat cushions are white, zip-off, easy-clean cotton, at 3 ge platforms of plywood were built by the occupant do-it-yourselfer, a medical student," he explained.

At the windows Gaylord used furring strips to divide the large window area and provide the illusion of narrow windows at which he used natural-color split-bamboo blinds. He also "lowered the ceiling" at the seating area "to create down lights," and provided an idea for quick-change throw pillows — by covering them with multicolor scarves that are knotted at each end. Other decorative pillows are on the mattress over a handsome throw.

"It is really an all-natural room. No color dominates," ex-

(Continued on page 3)

Readers Reply On Dieting Daughter-In-Law



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: So you say hooray for the dieting daughter-in-law who carries her own scale with her when she's a guest, in order to weigh her food before eating it! (Her mother-in-law was insulted.)

Well, I'd be insulted too. In the first place, if she's weighed her food a couple of times, she can surely judge by the quantity how much it weighs. And if she drags a scale along to someone else's house, she's trying to make a big deal out of the fact that she's dieting.

I really am annoyed with dieters who expect everyone to give them a standing ovation just because they're watching their weight.

And while I'm on the subject, why do people who are on diets bore everybody else with talk of nothing else? It gets very tiresome.

I've been on diets, too, but I don't mention it. I just eat what's allowed on my diet, skip the rest, and talk about something more interesting.

BORED WITH DIETERS

DEAR BORED: There is so much conversation about diets and dieting because roughly 75 per cent of the population of the U.S.A. (and Canada) would dearly love to lose weight. And I think those who manage to pull it off deserve a standing ovation. However, for another complaint on my "hooray," read on.....

DEAR ABBY: You advised a mother-in-law to try to be more understanding of a daughter-in-law who lugged her scale along and weighed everything she ate, and then you added, "...or would you rather have a fat daughter-in-law?"

I am slowly burning! And what is wrong with a fat daughter-in-law? I have one who treats me a whole lot better than my skinny daughter-in-law.

I happen to weigh 225 myself, but I took complete care of my mother-in-law until she passed away. (She had two daughters and another daughter-in-law—all skinny, who didn't do a thing for her.)

A fat girl may never get to be a Playboy Bunny, or a Miss America, but she can be beautiful. Looks are only skin deep! MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: Wait. Another reader would like equal

Family Life Conference To Begin April 8 At ECU

Dr. Lester Kirkendall, internationally known family life expert and sex educator, will be featured at the 15th annual Family Life Conference at East Carolina University April 8-10.

Dr. Kirkendall is author and editor of 12 book-length publications and of numerous articles. He is at present a visiting professor at the University of Kansas Medical School and was previously

professor of family life at Oregon State University.

His presentation at the ECU conference is open to the public and is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, at the Mendenhall Student Center. He will speak on "The Emerging Morality: How It Affects Sexual Ethics."

Overall theme of the family life conference is "Contemporary Sexual Concerns." Other events include addresses by Peter Anderson, director of the Human Sexuality Resource Center of the Greater Kansas City Mental Health Foundation in Missouri, and Dr. Barbara James, assistant professor of psychology at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

Both Dr. James and Anderson are recognized experts on family life and sexuality.

The annual campus Family Life Conference is sponsored by an interdepartmental faculty and student committee, which includes representatives from the nursing, allied health, psychology, health and physical education and home economics curricula, as well as from the campus Guidance and Counseling Center and the Campus Ministers Association.

Housing, Crafts Tour Held For Young People

Thirty-five Pitt County youth participated in a housing study tour offered by the agricultural Extension Service last week. The tour was designed for youth, between the ages of 12 and 16, interested in learning about architecture, home furnishings, art and crafts.

Homes in Historic Bath and River Forest Manor, Belhaven, were visited placing emphasis on architecture and furnishings.

A special presentation on art appreciation and a guided tour of "EEII's Little Korner of the World" was held.

A visit to the Belhaven museum was the final stop for the one-day event. Winterville, Red Oak, Fountain and Bethel communities were represented on the tour which was arranged and conducted by Mrs. Sue B. May, home economics extension agent. Mrs. Wiley Waters, Mrs. Robert Franke, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Jean Johnson and Mrs. Carter Smith accompanied the group as adult leaders. Michael Davis serves as Pitt County 4-H coordinator.

Annual Fashion Show, Luncheon Is Scheduled

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville will hold its second annual fashion show and luncheon Saturday, April 12.

The theme will be Spring Fever II and the event will take place at Aycock Junior High School beginning at noon.

Fashions for various age groups will be shown by models from 12 area clothing stores. Mens' clothing will also be shown.

The luncheon menu consists of chicken salad, pineapple ring on lettuce, baked potato, crackers, cupcake, coffee or tea.

Mrs. Pat Cochran, 752-6791, can be contacted for tickets which are \$3.50 each. Proceeds from the fashion show and luncheon will be used for charitable organizations in the Greenville area.

time. But this one is for the scale-totin' weight watcher.

DEAR ABBY: This is to INSULTED, who was upset because her daughter-in-law carried her scale around and weighed her food in the kitchen before she ate it.

Lady, get off your high horse. Evidently you've never had to fight a weight problem. I can tell you, it's pure hell!

My husband and I are both weight watchers, and we go to his mother's for dinner, and you can bet we always take our scale with us and we weigh every last ounce that goes into our mouths. His parents both respect and admire us for our determination to lose weight so we will not only look better, but feel better.

Furthermore, you should be glad your daughter-in-law weighs her food in the kitchen. I keep my scale right next to my plate.

If I were your daughter-in-law and had learned that you had written to Dear Abby complaining about my dragging a food scale with me when I ate at your house, you would never find me at your table again unless you apologized!

INSULTED IN BINGHAMTON

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Stored in a tightly covered container in the freezer, brown sugar will not dry out and harden. It defrosts enough to use in about 30 minutes at room temperature.

Angel
Food Cake
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

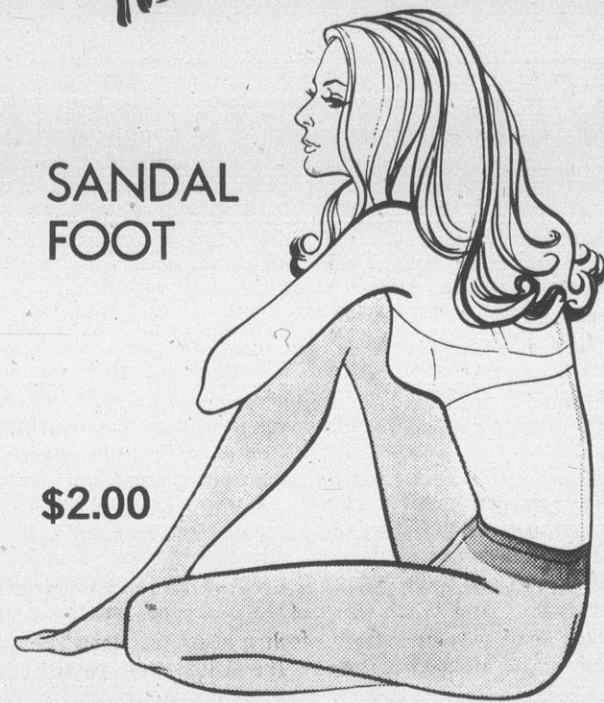
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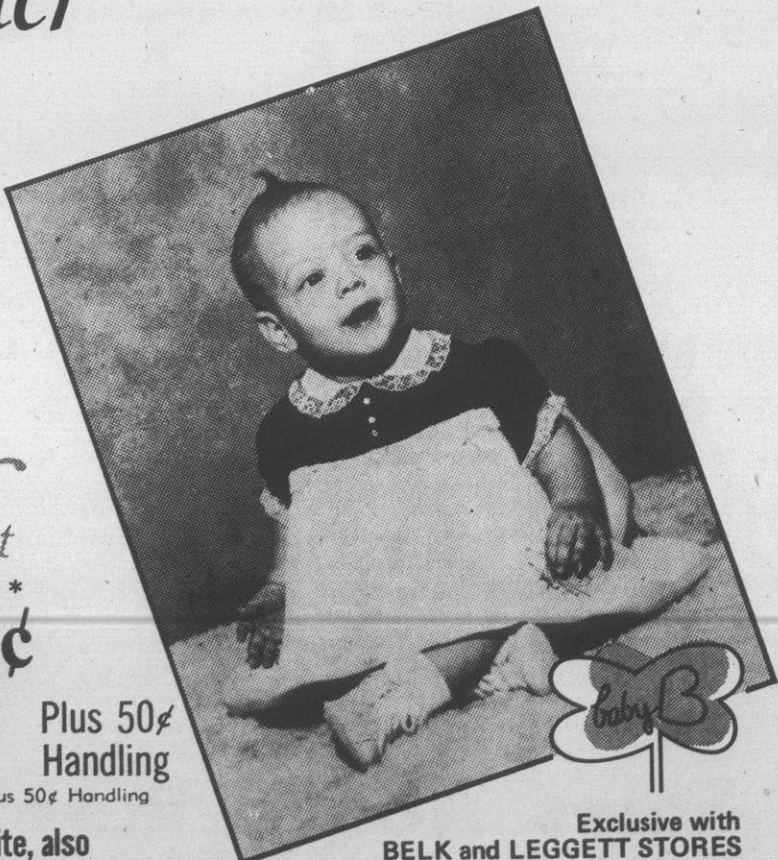
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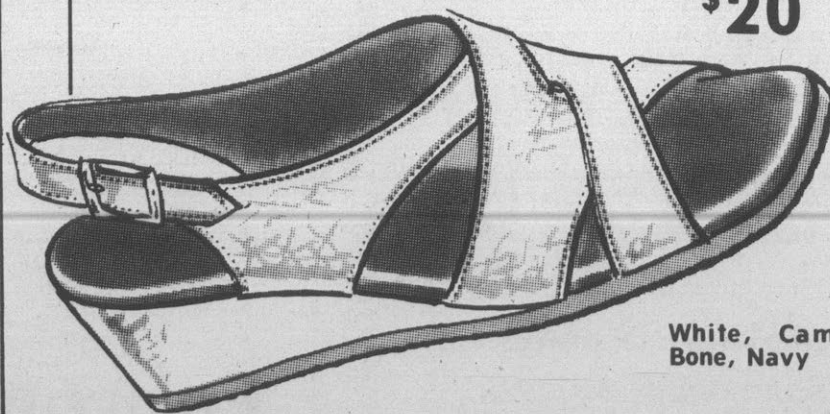
Thursday 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Friday 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
LUNCH DAILY — 12-1

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville.

THE GOOD LOOKING
COMFORT CASUAL

What could be better than a wedge sandal for those casual looks you like to wear? A topping of soft, soft leather hugs your foot for a super fit, while a plantation crepe sole cushions each step. Who could ask for anything more?

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Shop 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

NATURALIZER.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I have the standard X-1115 Boy that was mass produced in 1958. The kit seemed like a real bargain at the time. It contained an all-muscle body with a 15-quart Kool-Aid capacity, 10 soiled fingernails, human hair (three-color option), arms and legs for smooth mobility and drip-dry feet.

We already had one boy, but my husband was making a little more money and felt that a second boy would be a real luxury for me for small trips.

At first, the X-1115 model was a gem. It would run to the store for me, get the paper out of the driveway, transport empties back for the deposit, and get my glasses out of the bedroom when I was in the kitchen.

Then a very vital part of the X-1115 deteriorated . . . the feet. Those wonderful drip-dry feet that couldn't pass up a mud puddle without filling up the shoes suddenly stopped functioning. They were allergic to rain, heat, snow, walking, running and showers. All they wanted to do was rest on coffee tables, soft drink machines, and car accelerators. The feet were only 16 years old and carried a lifetime guarantee.

I decided to have a talk with

the X-1115.

"I want to have a talk with you about your feet," I said one morning at breakfast.

"My what?" he asked.

"Those two little flippers at the end of your ankles with the long toenails."

"Oh those. What did you call them again?"

"Feet. If you don't start using them they're going to turn blue and fall off."

"I have to have the car again today to drive to school."

"Why?"

"I have too many books to carry on my bike. The bike pedal is broken. My tennis shoe catches in the gear. Someone nearly ran me off the road yesterday. I've lost my bike lock and someone will steal it. It's going to rain. No one who is 16 rides a bike to school."

"If you can't give me an excuse for not riding your bike, you can walk."

The X-1115's eyes flashed, then froze. His arms hung limp and his body writhed in pain as a rattling gasp came from his lips.

Memo to New Parents: The battery-operated Boy model runs a little more in cost, but they're worth the few extra bucks!

Men's Bake Sale Is Scheduled For Saturday

A men's bake sale has been scheduled for Saturday at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center beginning at 10 a.m.

The sale is co-sponsored by the Pitt County ERA Coalition and the Eastern Carolina chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). All proceeds will be donated to the state ERA UNITED.

ERA Coalition Coordinator Tennala Gross said men who wish to demonstrate their support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution are asked to donate their home-baked cakes, pies, breads and cookies to the sale. Baked items may be brought directly to the sale booth in front

of Rose's Department Store Saturday morning. Contributors who are unable to bring their items to the shopping center may telephone 752-2679 or 752-7390 to have them picked up on Friday.

"Many of our local male citizens have expressed their hope that the ERA will be ratified by the general Assembly this year and have been writing letters to our representatives to urge them to vote for ratification," said Ms. Gross.

"This bake sale is not only a fund-raising effort, but also an opportunity for male supporters of the ERA to demonstrate their feeling about the amendment."

The ERA was passed by Congress in 1972 and has since been ratified by 34 of the required 38 states. It is expected to be voted upon by the North Carolina General Assembly within a few weeks.

Birth

Holland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holland, Rt. 9, Greenville, a daughter, Georgia Anne, on April 1, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DATING GAME

NEW YORK (UPI) — To fight inflation, date girls in your own neighborhood. It saves gas and helps build community spirit, says the employe magazine of the New York Stock Exchange, adding that the practice also could lead to reductions in municipal budgets and lower tax rates.

For proper nutrition, allow one half cup, or two ounces, of cheese or two eggs per serving when making a meatless main dish.

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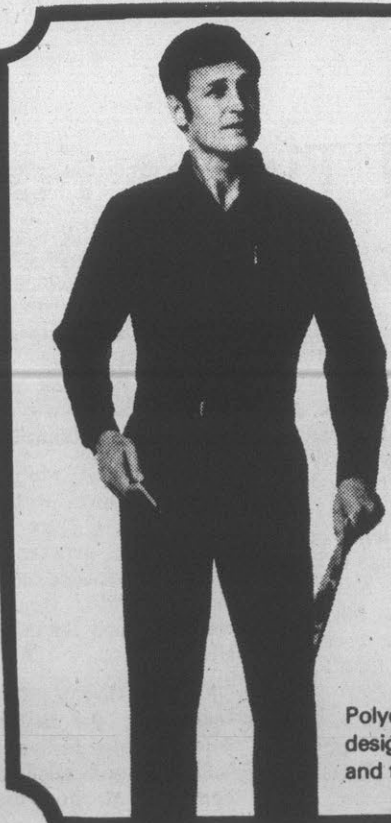
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Unpopular Among Big Spenders

Congressman Walter B. Jones our First Congressional District representative, gained national attention in the Jack Anderson column last week.

Rep. Jones was cited for saving the taxpayers' a half million dollars. Anderson reported that during the nine years Jones has been in Congress he has returned that much to the federal treasury from the amount allowed him for clerical staff.

Rep. Jones confirmed the report to The Daily Reflector this week. "I have never believed in spending money because it is there," he said.

No doubt Congressman Jones philosophy won't make him very popular among the big spenders in Congress. And certainly he won't be looked on as a friend among the bureaucrats who believe that keeping their respective agencies growing at the expense of the taxpayers is their main role in government.

Nevertheless, our congressman's outlook is one

that should be adopted by everyone in Congress and everyone in government. If it were, we could soon reduce the huge federal deficits which we are constantly running up.

The half million dollars which Congressman Jones has saved over nine years isn't a whole lot among the multi-billion dollar budgets which Congress has been approving. It isn't even much as compared to the deficit of \$60 to \$100 billion which some are projecting.

What Jones has done does represent a savings, though, and it is something that all of us here in the First District should be proud of.

The time is going to come when we will have to economize in government, simply because the wealth is going to run out. Maybe then the government will look to those like Congressman Jones for guidance, especially since the big spenders are not going to have the faintest idea of how to economize.

THIS AFTERNOON

Reining In 'Consultants'

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Doing special studies for state agencies has developed into a multi-million-dollar business in North Carolina — a business which many people close to state government feel must be brought under control.

Reliable estimates from the State Department of Administration's purchasing division puts the annual cost to state government at \$5 to \$6 million per year for special studies, consultant services, report writing, etc.

Add on legal fees, hiring architects for state buildings, paying engineers to design highway projects and such, and the figure soars to \$11.5 million a year at the current pace.

State officials — particularly State Purchasing Officer Herb Carter and Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., — have taken steps to curb the runaway tendency to hire consultants, and in January agency heads were told to cut down on the practice.

The governor told his chiefs he is "disturbed by the great amounts of money being spent . . . for consultants. Frankly, in all too many instances, the work might be

done by properly managed state employees; in others, the end result . . . is not justified. . . ."

For Example

Some of the projects do indeed raise eyebrows: opinion polls carried out by state agencies to find out what clients like or don't like about service rendered; a university proposal to buy a laser beam to study sex activities of nocturnal desert animals.

State Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, is putting the General Assembly into the effort to draw the line on consulting fees. He has a proposal which would require approval in writing from the governor before a state agency could hire a consultant.

Further, Davenport's proposal requires that the consulting service is necessary, that the job can't be done within the state organization, that the cost is reasonable, and that the proposal has already been funded by a specific appropriation from the General Assembly.

The key provision of Davenport's proposal is that funds must be approved

beforehand by the General Assembly — that means a line item entry in the budget for public discussion, and that alone will help eliminate many of the questionable consulting jobs in state government, he feels.

Getting a handle on the consulting industry is difficult since so many different agencies are involved, the topics vary widely, procedures for hiring consultants vary, and many contracts are required by federal law when funds come down from Washington.

Not Covered

Davenport's proposal to bring the system under control does not get into the area of architectural services — a complex system much discussed by a state spending commission on which he served. The restrictions also do not apply to hiring physicians on a fee basis for such state agencies as prisons or specialty hospitals, nor attorneys hired temporarily by the Department of Justice.

Davenport said his restrictions are aimed primarily at special studies and reports, not at essential

services which routinely require private contracts on occasion.

"In our study of governmental spending, we found numerous examples of reports made to agencies outlining programs which ought to be started or revised; some were acted upon, and some were simply filed away and forgotten.

"And we found instances which we feel are examples of agencies asking for independent studies and reports merely to sustain the views which the agency people already had — they just wanted the report to bolster their changes of getting approval for the proposal, or funding," Davenport said.

A rough estimate of the consulting services which fall into that category ranges from \$2.5 to \$3 million per year.

Meanwhile, some legislators are mulling ways to bring architectural fees under control; requiring competitive bidding, hiring state architects, and taking title to building plans once produced rather than letting the architect keep them have been suggested.

COME ON, YOU CAN SMILE---A LITTLE!



MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bad Matters Worsened

WASHINGTON—President Ford's first impulse was to veto the tax reform bill. His second was to sign it. He was right the first time.

This is a bad bill—in its parliamentary genesis, and bad in its legislative off-spring. In terms of combatting the recession, as various observers have commented, the act may prove to be "too much, too late." By adding significantly to prospective deficits, the law may well trigger new inflation. In brief: a bummer.

If the Democrats who control Congress had acted responsibly, a clean tax reduction bill could have been

put together in January. Such a bill would have been strictly limited to a single anti-recessionary shot in the arm. Every extraneous amendment would have been rigidly excluded. It is conceivable, though quite uncertain, that two months ago such a straightforward enactment might have had a useful effect.

The Democrats who control Congress chose not to act responsibly. The House worked for a couple of weeks and then took a vacation. The Senate lingered. When it became apparent that the bill would be used as a vehicle for tax reform, lobbyists

arrived by plane, train, and packhorse. In a frenzy of floor amendments, a bill was pasted together for conference committee. The conferees madly slashed away. Then the bill went off at midnight to the White House and the exhausted lawmakers left on a second vacation.

"This is no way to legislate fundamental tax reforms," said the President, "and every member of Congress knows it."

One of the worst features of the act—and one of the most politically appealing—provides a \$50 bonus to every recipient of Social Security and Railroad Retirement. This provision of the act never was subjected to an up-or-down vote on the floor. It is the opening wedge to a policy change of fundamental importance—the financing of Social Security benefits out of general fund revenues. Congress lives on precedents; this set a bad one.

The bonanza for home buyers is patently unfair. Under this scheme, the purchaser who buys a new house before next January 1 will be entitled to a tax credit — not a "deduct," but a credit — of up to \$2,000 on his 1975 income tax. The provision discriminates against families who buy older houses. It is a bait-out, nothing more or less, for the builders and developers who now have an estimated 600,000 unsold houses on their hands.

In the confusion that accompanied this midnight ride to tax reform, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana at last managed to strike a blow, only partly blocked, against what he regards as the evil of multinational corporations. Their taxes will go up by an estimated \$300 million. If ever a question had two sides, this is such a question — but the impatient lawmakers had no time for measured consideration of a complex and debatable issue.

The major oil companies (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say The Late Mail

(Greensboro Daily News)

For some months now the new U.S. Postal Service has been making daily samplings of the mail to see how fast it is delivered. And postal officials have used the nationwide sampling figures to show that mail service has improved rather than deteriorated since the semi-independent Postal Service took over from the old Post Office Department.

Those figures are suspect in view of a recent report from the General Accounting Office, the agency that monitors government spending for Congress. The GAO said the management of the Detroit Post Office engaged in an elaborate plan for making mail service appear better by cheating on mail delivery statistics.

Under the sampling system, clerks in all large post offices provide the data by recording the dates on postmarks of a representative sample of mail before it is delivered. In Detroit, the GAO said, mail designated for sampling on a given day was routinely removed from the cases, rifled for any late mail, and then replaced after the delayed mail had been removed. That delayed the late mail still further, but it made the Detroit Post Office's record look good on paper.

Perhaps the Detroit case was an isolated one. But last summer The Washington Post published a series of articles that indicated mail delivery had in fact slowed down by 14 to 23 per cent since the new Postal Service management took charge. The GAO report appears to support that conclusion.

Before he resigned earlier this year, former Postmaster General Elmer Klassen said the Postal Service would have to raise the price of a 10-cent stamp to 13 cents some time this year. His successor, Benjamin Bailor, takes the same position. Inflation, it is said, makes the increase necessary.

A part of the inflated cost might be attributed to the extra labor costs involved in falsifying mail delivery figures. If the Postal Service raises the price of mailing a letter by 30 per cent without improving mail service in the same degree it will be absolute proof to us that there ain't no postal justice in the U.S.A.

Hard Times For Big Business

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

"Among the Romans, the deity who presided over commerce and banking was Mercury, who, by a strange association, was also the god of thieves and of orators."

These were the words chosen by Harry O'Neill to begin an address a few days ago to a meeting of the Association of National Advertisers. In the world of big business, his remarks won't be forgotten for a long, long time.

O'Neill is executive vice president of Opinion Research Corp., a big polling organization based in Princeton, N.J., that documents the attitudes of people toward many things, business included.

"Big business, as reflected by the attitudes and opinions of the American public, has fallen on hard times," he said. Americans are beginning to think as the Romans thought, and a new holiday might result.

"The Romans, who looked upon merchants with contempt, fancied there was a resemblance between theft and merchandising and they easily found a figurative connection between theft and eloquence."

"On the 17th day of May, in each year, the merchants held a public festival, and walked in procession to the Temple of Mercury, for the purpose of begging pardon of that deity for all the lying and cheating they had found it convenient to practice, in the

way of doing business."

Today, said O'Neill, the reputation of business is badly tarnished, "its leaders are held in relatively low esteem, and the supposedly happy recipient of its products and services is becoming increasingly critical."

In 1965, about 67 per cent of Americans agreed that "profits of large companies help make things better for everyone." But the latest poll showed only 46 per cent agreed.

"This is the first time," said O'Neill, that agreement with this proposition has fallen below 50 per cent."

At the same time, a growing number of Americans support the proposition that "In many of our largest industries, one of

White House Code

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has had a new ethical code drawn up for all White House employees and they have been asked to attend 90-minute briefing sessions to assure they understand it.

The eight-page code spells out ethical concepts and legal restrictions in such areas as conflicts of interests, acceptance of gifts, political activities and contact with regulatory agencies.

After the code and a packet of federal statutes were distributed to White House employees, staffers were asked to attend one of several 90-minute briefings initiated by chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld and the White House counsel's office. Rumsfeld has spoken at some of the briefings.

Most of the 600 White House staffers have attended one of the briefings, Jerry Jones, staff assistant to Ford, said. Another briefing will be held for the rest, about 100, he said.

Jones said that there has always been a written standard of conduct for White House staffers, but that many portions of it were vague and had to be rewritten.

"Everyone is terribly concerned about this, given what we've gone through in the last three years," Jones said in a reference to the Watergate scandal.

Discussing the code that existed during the administration of President Richard M. Nixon, Jones said, "A lot wasn't made of it. We've tried to bring it more to staffers' attention."

Richard B. Cheney, Rumsfeld's top assistant, said, "The point was to explain to them the importance of conduct, the importance of how they handle themselves vis-a-vis the departments and agencies and private citizens, to caution them about problems of conflicts of interest, the importance of filing financial statements and the fact that the monkey's on their back (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 3, 1935

The Pitt County track meet and field day will be held at Winterville Friday. The list of events planned for the day have been announced.

Preliminary triangular meets have been held in Bethel, Grimesland, Ayden, and Farmville.

The public has been given an invitation to attend and watch the students of the various schools vie for honors. Events have been provided for small and large boys and girls.

Events for girls include the fifty yard dash, 100 yard dash, potato race, running and broad jump, sack race and a 400 yard relay race.

Events for boys include a 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, standing and broad jump, wheelbarrow race and a mile relay race.

Trophies will be awarded to the schools winning the most points in the contest.

Sir John Simon announced today that Hitler told him in Berlin that Germany already has an air force as large as Great Britain's.

—Susan Price

The INSIDE REPORT

The 'Big Lie' In Lisbon

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Continuing the chilling techniques by which Portugal's Communist-leaning regime is systematically undermining U. S. influence, the weekly Lisbon news magazine "Vida Mundial" has cunningly linked an anti-CIA U. S. Congressman to charges that the U. S. embassy has become a CIA haven.

Tucked into the March 27 article was the implication — totally untrue — that Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts leaked to the magazine a list of all U. S. personnel assigned to the U. S. embassy in Portugal since the April 1974 revolution overthrew 40 years of right-wing dictatorship.

Since playing a major role in uncovering classified information, later leaked to the

press, which revealed covert CIA activities in Chile, Democrat Harrington has been the CIA's most prickly congressional hairshirt. By portraying so prominent an American liberal as a conduit to the Communist-controlled Portuguese press, the new far-left militarist regime in Lisbon attempts to claim — and display — support within the respectable American left. That, in turn, reflects how important total control of the press in Lisbon has been in guiding Portugal on its tragic leftward path.

Publishing what it called the "list" of American personnel posted to the embassy after the April revolution, Vida Mundial said its "list" was identical to the "list" that was "provided by the State Department to Rep. Harrington's office in December 1974."

Testifying last November

to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against the nomination of Frank Carlucci as ambassador to Portugal, Harrington made the sensational but preposterous charge that the embassy after the revolution was stacked with CIA agents and other intelligence specialists. To try to prove his accusation, Harrington then asked the State Department to supply him with a list of all personnel sent to Lisbon after April.

But Harrington did not follow up the request. His statement to us that neither he nor his office ever received such a list is fully supported by the State Department.

Indeed, Harrington, while an intransigent foe of the CIA, is no admirer of Portugal's new leftist regime. He told us the "deliberate, planned disruption" of center parties "by forces under the internal discipline of the Communist party" gravely concerns him.

Such criticism from the American left, however, finds no place in the controlled Lisbon press. Harrington was used for one reason: having placed himself in the vanguard of the attack on

CIA intervention in the internal politics of Chile and other nations under Communist political siege, he becomes a foil for the sinister forces seemingly on the verge of consolidating Communist power in NATO ally Portugal.

The Communist-controlled press has become a vital weapon in this totalitarian takeover, marking a significant change between Portugal (with its 40-year tradition of totalitarianism) and events following the left takeover of Chile (which had a strong parliamentary tradition). The Soviet Union, which played and lost the high-stakes game in Chile, is known to hold the uncontrolled Chilean press at least partially responsible for the overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The mistake is not being repeated in Portugal, where the far left totally regulates what people hear and read. Accordingly, the U. S. and particularly the CIA are painted in ugly colors with no rebuttal possible.

An article in the March 27 edition of "Diaria de Noticias" charged that the U. S. embassy and other American outlets in Portugal (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

TO BUILD IN SILENCE

The temple of Solomon was built in silence. We are told in 1 Kings 6:7 that the stone was made ready before it was brought to the building site "so that there was neither hammer or ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was building."

Our lives are temples of the living God, and when we build substantially they too are built in silence. When we are young our bodies grow year by year in silence. Our characters are made in quiet hours of decision. One-third

of our lives is spent in the silence of sleep.

The modern world hates silence. It seldom sets aside time for quiet or consecrates shrines where men may find the deep meaning of life in silence. Most of us become very restless if we have to spend any significant amount of time in enforced silence.

There is a place for noise in this world. It goes with thriving commerce and industry. But peace and self-understanding is planted, watered, and cultivated in hours of silence.

—By Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Fuel Clause Is Retained By Utilities Commission

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Residential customers of Duke Power Co., Carolina Power and Light Co.

and Virginia Electric and Power Co. (Vepco) in North Carolina will see an increase in their April electric bills. In a set of decisions handed

down Wednesday, the state Utilities Commission held that the controversial fuel adjustment clause that allows power companies to pass on increased fuel costs will be continued. Also, the 25 per cent rollback in

the adjustment in effect in February and March won't be continued.

"The fuel clause is a reasonable method to adjust rates to reflect changes in fuel expenses," the commission de-

cided.

The five commissioners concurred that Duke had applied the fuel adjustment in a fair and reasonable manner, but Commissioner Hugh Wells was the lone dissenter in the decision that CP&L and Vepco had.

"To eliminate misunderstandings and uncertainties in the minds of the consuming public . . ." the commission ordered monthly hearings on the fuel charge for each of the three companies. The first hearing will be April 21.

Consumers were given a small break in the commis-

sion's order that the companies change their method of calculating the fuel cost and not include labor and salaries required in procuring the fuel. Only the actual cost of the fuel and transportation may be considered.

That change will have an insignificant effect on lower bills, Wells said.

The commission held public hearings on the fuel clause for several weeks beginning in February. The hearings were aimed at learning whether the fuel clause was being applied fairly and whether CP&L had, through poor management practices, paid too much for coal.

Also, former Atty. Gen. James Carson had filed a complaint with the commission in November charging that CP&L's management policies resulted in higher costs to consumers.

The fuel clause went into effect in early 1974 and rose steadily, peaking about December. The adjustment has come down since then, though coal is still more expensive than before the clause was applied.

In the CP&L decision, the commission noted that CP&L didn't buy coal in early 1974 because prices were climbing and

quality was dropping. But, the utility purchased large amounts of coal in the second half of the year when prices were still higher.

The commission also said CP&L built up a 90-day stockpile of coal because of an expected strike by mine workers. The normal stockpile is 70 days.

"The decisions made by CP&L regarding its coal procurement policies were not unreasonable at the time of the decisions even though these decisions subsequently proved less prudent than other courses of action," the order said.

"Based on the public record . . . the application of the fuel adjustment clause in effect has been appropriate and that revenues collected (under it) . . . have been just and reasonable," the commission majority said.

In an interview, Wells said, "I just think they (Vepco and CP&L) paid too much for their fuel and they didn't give an adequate answer as to why they did." Duke's fuel adjustment was about half that charged by Vepco and CP&L.

Saying he had "a dozen different reasons" for disagreeing

with the majority, Wells said he believed the Utilities Commission staff investigation preceding the hearings wasn't thorough enough.

Wells said he believed that Vepco's and CP&L's fuel charge should be reduced, but said he didn't have sufficient information to determine what the reduction should be.

New Ownership For Newspapers

Change of ownership of The Grifton Times and The Ayden Tribune was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strother, former owners of the two newspapers, and J. Russell Wooten, president of Pitt Publishing Company, Inc. which has purchased the newspapers. Pitt Publishing Co. also owns The News Leader, Ayden's other

weekly newspaper.

In making the announcement, Wooten said the Ayden Tribune and The News Leader will be combined as a single weekly newspaper for the Ayden area under the name of The News Leader. The Grifton Times will continue to be operated as a separate newspaper serving the Grifton area.

Wooten will continue to be editor of The News Leader and will also serve as managing editor of the Grifton Times. Michell Oakley will serve The Grifton Times as editor, and Mrs. Jane Harris will serve as associate editor in addition to being an assistant to the managing editor. David J. Whitchard of Greenville is secretary-treasurer of the publishing company.

In announcing the sale of the two newspapers, Strother said, "We believe this move will strengthen the newspapers for both the Ayden and the Grifton areas. The new owners bring a broad background of newspaper experience into this situation and we are confident the change will assure continued journalistic excellence for the communities served by these newspapers."

Prior to their acquisition by the Strothers in 1974, the Grifton Times and the Ayden Tribune were owned by the Clyde Simmons family.

Report Mamie Still Improving

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower's condition continues to improve, and she is increasing her activity as she recovers from an intestinal ailment, doctors report.

"Her general condition is considered to be very good," Maj. George Foster of the U.S. Army Medical Center at Ft. Gordon said Wednesday. Mrs. Eisenhower has been hospitalized at the base since March 25.

PREACHING FRIDAY

The Rev. Jimmie Dixon of Winterville will preach at Bethel Chapel FWB Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Nursing Home 'Deficiencies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency promises a more comprehensive report next month on widespread deficiencies in fire safety and health care it found in nursing homes across the country.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in an interim report released Wednesday, described the deficiencies found in the first federal unannounced inspections of nursing homes on a nationwide basis.

In addition to the comprehensive summary, a series of reports dealing with each of the problem areas will be released in May.

HEW's interim report said that:

—64 per cent of the homes checked had from five to more than 20 fire safety violations.

—15.8 per cent of patients needed dental care.

—9.5 per cent of patients had bed sores, an indication of inadequate nursing care.

—48 per cent of patients had not been examined by a doctor within 48 hours of admission and 25 per cent had not been visited by a physician every 30 days during their first three months in a home, both required by federal regulations.

Fifteen teams composed of

eight health professionals made unannounced visits between last August and November at 295 skilled nursing facilities, selected by a computer to be representative of the 16,000 homes caring for a potential 30 million aged and poor patients.

The 295 homes surveyed by HEW are located in all states except Alaska, Hawaii and Nevada. The interim report did not contain a state-by-state breakdown.

RADIO ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina broadcasts news and cultural information in seven languages to an estimated 10 million persons abroad. Broadcasts began in 1958 and are beamed by short wave to Africa, Europe, Asia and North America. The languages include Spanish, Portuguese, French, English, Italian, German and Japanese. Plans are underway for broadcasts in Arabic.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4) took a beating. They lost their oil depletion allowance, and they lost a part of their credits for payment of foreign taxes. They are now denied investment tax credit for drilling rigs used outside the northern half of the Western Hemisphere. As one result, the major companies will now find it all the more difficult to raise capital for new refineries and for energetic exploration.

Taking the bill by its four corners, one may ask if the act will accomplish more good than ill. Ford thought it would, so he signed it. But even as he signed it, Treasury Secretary Simon's "patches of blue" were growing larger. Preliminary first-quarter indices were by no means uniformly bleak. But with this costly and uncertain measure, mounting deficits are likely to revive inflation and to play havoc in the crowded market for industrial capital. The Democrats haven't made bad matters better; with this bill they have made bad matters worse.



RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS . . . are being conducted this week and next week throughout the county. Jimmy Letchworth of Farmville

brought his son's family's poodle to the Farmville clinic Tuesday evening. Dr. Al Smith administered the vaccine. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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- c. Bright embroidery on an orange shift from Leisure Life. S-M-L. \$9.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Electricities Bill Has House Committee OK

RALEIGH (AP) — The House Utilities Committee has given unanimous approval to a bill that would pave the way for North Carolina municipalities to generate their own electric power.

The committee voted a favorable report Wednesday to a bill to allow the state's 72 "electricities" to join together in groups that could own and operate power generating plants.

The electricities own their own municipal power distribution systems, but buy their power wholesale from private power companies.

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. C. Kitchin Josey, D-Halifax, said the electricities individually are not large enough to support the costs of a generating station, but might be able to do so if a group of them joined together.

Josey said the electricities

are a holdover from the days when many small towns generated and sold their own electricity. He said as the industry grew, private companies began to produce electricity at less cost because of economies of scale.

Rising costs of construction and fuel have diminished the economies of scale however and power costs have risen. The municipal power systems

have been under political pressure to do something about high rates.

A electricities spokesman, Louis Meyer, predicted that if the bill passes, the first thing the municipal systems will do is to buy small gas turbine generating equipment to reduce their demand on the private companies' generating systems at peak period.

By reducing their peak period

consumption, the electricities can cut their costs, because their wholesale rate is predicted on the peak demand.

Meyer predicted that later the electricities would try to buy existing generating stations owned by the companies or develop their own nuclear stations.

Spokesmen for Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and

Light Co. said their firms had no objections to the bill.

FOURTH 747 SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore Airlines' fourth Boeing 747 aircraft will be in operation by April, a spokesman said. SA's fleet also includes five 737s and 11 707s. The 747s fly to London, Tokyo and Sydney.

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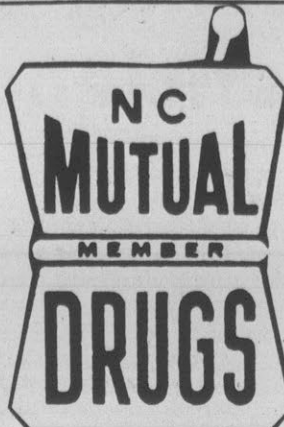
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STILL ON THE JOB—Chicago traffic policeman, barely visible in the driving snowstorm, gathers snow as traffic remains at a standstill in the city Wednesday. Vehicular traffic was snarled. Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was closed to all traffic.

The Chicago Black Hawks-Kansas City Scouts NHL game was postponed. Eight inches of snow has fallen at O'Hare and weather forecasters predicted an additional four inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Proceed On Grifton Shad Festival Vet School Set For This Weekend

RALEIGH (AP)—Despite a warning from federal civil rights officials, the University of North Carolina plans to seek legislative approval to establish a veterinary school of medicine at North Carolina State University.

UNC President William C. Friday said Wednesday he will not ask the UNC Board of Governors to change its recommendation on the school. Friday indicated he would seek a court test of a warning from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The board voted last fall to establish the school at N.C. State. A bill calling for a \$4 million appropriation for the school is pending in the General Assembly.

William Thomas, director of HEW's regional Office of Civil Rights, advised Friday by letter to suspend the decision to build the school at N.C. State pending further studies of its racial impact.

Thomas said that if the state builds the school at N.C. State, it "must award a program of similar stature at Greensboro."

Elvis To Give A Deposition

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley has promised to give a deposition at a local law office Monday in connection with a \$6.3 million suit filed against him, according to lawyer Thomas Eck.

Presley is named in a U.S. District Court personal injury suit filed by Edward L. Ashley, a Grass Valley, Calif., real estate developer who says he was beaten last May when he tried to attend a party given by Presley at a Stateline, Nev., hotel.

The Sahara-Tahoe Hotel-Casino; its parent company, Del Webb International Hotels Inc., and individuals identified as Presley's bodyguards also are named as defendants in the suit.

No trial date has been set.

Cheese may be the traditional bait for rat traps, but scientists say rats have a passionate preference for gum drops.

GRIFTON—The fifth annual Shad Festival here has been planned to include activities for all ages.

The weekend event begins with the Shad Queen pageant in the Grifton School gym Friday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Contestants in the pageant include: Jill Paget, Nancy McLawhorn, Jane Howes, Celena Petty, Donna Jackson, Marge Schutte, Chris Schutte, Kitty Barnes, Susan Branscome, Debra Wiley, Tena Smith, Sandra Register, Janet Carson,

Shirley Monroe, Linda Bosley, Dawn Jordan, Anice Locust and Gina Fleming.

A queen, two runners-up and Miss Congeniality will receive trophies during the pageant.

The current "Miss Shad Queen" is Miss Judy Paget. Shad-O (bingo) will begin Friday at 9 p.m. The Queen's Ball will be held Friday from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Former Governor Robert Scott will be the keynote speaker Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Following his talk, the annual shad festival parade will be held downtown at 10:30 a.m.

Other Saturday activities include: band concert, 11:30 a.m.; fish fry, 12 noon until 6 p.m.; fish stew, 12 noon until 2 p.m.; Square dance demonstration, 1 p.m.; games, archery demonstration, 2 p.m.; contests, 3 p.m.; canoe race, 4:30 p.m.;

pancake supper, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Shad-O, 8 p.m.; 8 p.m. to midnight, dance;

The arts and crafts display and the youth booth crafts will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Indian Museum will be open from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A golf tournament will be held all day Saturday and Sunday. A horseshow will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and a model airplane show will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and a baseball game will begin at 3 p.m.

Barbecue will be on sell Sunday from noon until 7 p.m. The festival is being sponsored by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce through the efforts of various organizations and the Grifton Resources Improvement Program.

Big Outlay For Plants

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina manufacturers allocated a record \$872 million to new equipment and plant expansion in 1974, NCNB Corp. economists report.

That was a 60 per cent increase over capital appropriations in 1973, and 48 per cent higher after taking inflation into account.

NCNB Corp. is the parent of the North Carolina National Bank. The economists said textiles accounted for \$182 million or about 21 per cent of the commitment, 10 per cent below the average of the previous 10 years.

The chemical industry, which accounts for only about 5 per cent of manufacturing employment compared with textile's 35 per cent, registered spending commitments equal to that of textiles.

The economists give their views in the weekly publication Money Market Roundup. They said, "The productive facilities put in place in 1974 will help provide a strong base for output growth during economic recovery."

SWISS ROUTE
ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Swissair is opening a new route to Peking and Shanghai on April 6. Swissair said the route will contribute to the development of growing trade relations between China and Switzerland.

Light Damage In Auto Mishap

Frances Street Buck of Route 9, Greenville was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 4:15 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street yesterday, 59 feet East of the Evans Street intersection.

Officers reported the Buck car collided with an auto driven by Samuel Attison Pittman of 2001 East Fifth St. causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Pittman auto and \$125 damage to the Buck car.

Kenya Exports To U.S. Rose

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Agricultural exports from Kenya to the United States rose 34 per cent — to \$28.6 million — in 1974 over the 1973 figures, the Agriculture Ministry reported here.

Major imports were coffee (up 58 per cent), tea, pyrethrum, molasses and dehydrated vegetable products.

American farm exports to Kenya were down 43 per cent last year. Major export items to Kenya were tallow, relief food and tobacco leaf.

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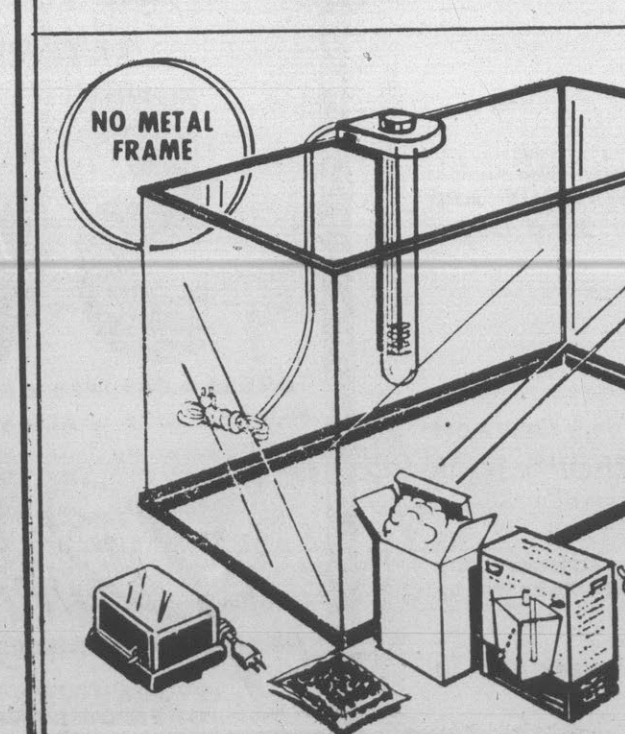
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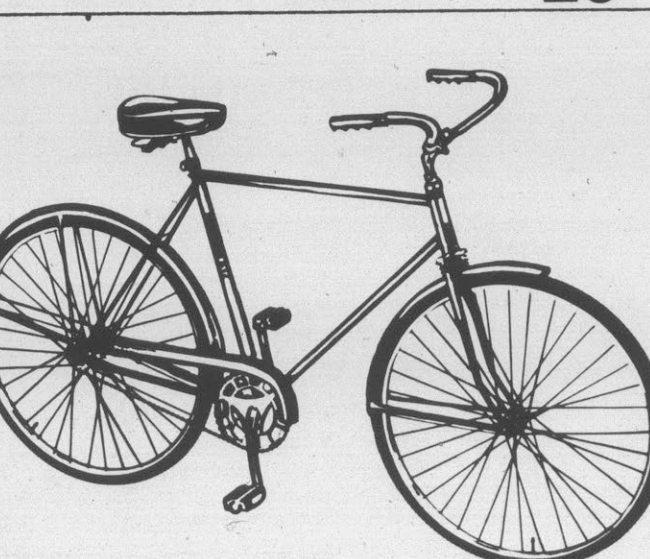
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A Review

'Straw Hat' Is Galloping Fun

The key to the fun in *The Italian Straw Hat*, which opened last night at McGinnis Auditorium, is contained in the program note by Don Biehn and Sara Berman, the two staging the play. "In utilizing different staging styles, different acting styles, costumes, and music, we hope to have fun with FUN."

Indeed, the Playhouse production is galloping fun, with the action going at a breathless pace every moment. The trouble is, it's too much of a wallop, eventually battering the senses with the weight of a steady stream of overwrought slapstick.

A classic farce, *The Italian Straw Hat* is basically a good skeleton on which a producer can hang any number of contemporary references to create a mixture of old and up to date forms of laugh-getting situations.

In the Playhouse version, directors Don Biehn and Sara Berman get off to a lighthearted start in a Dresden doll-like conversation-kissing scene between the maid Virginia (Carla Joyner) and the valet Felix (Joe Badgett).

It is not long, however, before most of the vigorous action begins to follow the line of variations on the theme of bumps and grinds. Some touches, such as Tardiveau (played by Tony Medlin) emitting gaseous noises with nearly every move he makes; or

the baring of buttocks by Beauvoir (Douglas Burnett), were pointless and contrived. The excellent cast carries out the assignments in full-throttle splendor, making the most of the style in which the show is cast. Eight dancers, four girls and four boys, add a colorful 20th century touch as rouged flappers and slicked-down hair dancing partners.

Amid the mainstream of exaggerated vocal and physical projections, two of the cast, Joe Badgett as Felix and Debra Russo as Annette, somehow manage to get across touches of comic elegant reserve. They provide a hint of what could have been had this production been more oriented to an interplay between the light fantastic and the heavy hand of slapstick. Rodney Freeze, in the principal role of Ferdinand, keeps the whirling action of the highly animated cast tightly focused around him.

Carol H. Beule's elegant costumes, satins and lace and bright shiny colors; and Robert Williams' beautiful pastel picture post card set are visually stimulating.

People who like their comedy fast-paced, loud and full of outrageous clowning will enjoy this no holds barred production of *The Italian Straw Hat*. It plays tonight, Friday and Saturday night at McGinnis, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Jerry Raynor

30-Year-War For Binh Dinh Province

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — For 30 years, war has bloodied Binh Dinh province.

The guns finally fell silent Monday after the Saigon government, abandoned Binh Dinh's capital, Qui Nhon, to the Viet Cong. The struggle to conquer a crucible of war was over.

A million Vietnamese farm the coastal plains of Binh Dinh.

They are a stubborn breed, as the French, the Saigon government, the Americans and the South Koreans found out.

The French formed mobile armor groups to outflank the anticolonial forces in Binh Dinh. They were outflanked themselves, and the graves of scores of Frenchmen dot a grassy knoll on the Mang Yang pass.

The Saigon government inherited Binh Dinh from the

French and also inherited trouble. The Viet Cong underground chewed away year after year, winning the allegiance of village after village.

The Americans went to Binh Dinh in the early 1960s to experiment. They donned black shirts and trousers and moved among the people as they thought the Viet Cong did, the idea being to form political indoctrination teams to beat the Communist side at its own game.

The Binh Dinh experiment became the basis for a nationwide program. But it didn't work in Binh Dinh.

The Americans then tried another approach: firepower.

The U.S. 1st Cavalry Division was sent into Binh Dinh in 1965 to crush the Viet Cong. It was equipped with 470 helicopters, and preparations for its arrival were precise. Scores of GIs crawled on their hands and knees in the An Khe valley clipping at the grass with scissors to prepare a dust-free landing place. It was called the Golf Course.

From the Golf Course the Americans launched daily sorties against the Viet Cong of Binh Dinh, a wearying, costly exercise that saw villages razed by gunfire one year and rebuilt with U.S. aid the next, only to be leveled again the following year.

The computer age arrived. Binh Dinh villages were examined and evaluated. The read-outs showed that everyone except the Viet Cong knew that the Saigon government was winning in Binh Dinh.

By the late 1960s several other American outfits had visited Binh Dinh, including the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Tens of thousands of helicopter hours after they arrived, after sudden bloody battles and hundreds of

killed and wounded, the Americans left Binh Dinh and gave it back to the Saigon government.

For some time South Korean troops helped out the Saigon government. Eventually they, too, were gone from the coastal plains.

So where once hundreds of

helicopters roamed the skies, laden with American soldiers, food and gadgetry; where U.S. firebases guarded valleys and tanks led infantry assaults with U.S. planes to help out quickly, it was just the Saigon government and its weary forces against the Viet Cong.

Reinforced by North Vietnamese troops, the Viet Cong started coming back down from the hills. In 1965 they had been stopped at the gates of Qui Nhon by the U.S. 1st Cavalry.

The 1st Cav was not holding the door this week, and the Viet Cong walked right in.

Engineer Became Fulltime Writer

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — If a man takes both his BS and MS degrees in engineering, the odds are that he works as an engineer. Right?

Wrong. L. (for Lyon) Sprague de Camp has that educational background and "fully expected to be an engineer, but I got out of school during the Depression and there weren't any engineering jobs."

So, after a stint editing a trade journal during which he wrote a few science-fiction stories and "much to my surprise I sold them," de Camp turned to writing fulltime in 1938. And, with the exception of a few temporary jobs, has been doing that ever since, turning out some 75 books and more than 700 articles and short stories over the years.

Now 67, but looking younger ("You want to see my Medicare card?"), de Camp says his most recent book deals with the life and work of Howard Phillips Lovecraft, the late horror-fantasy writer, and is titled "Lovecraft: A Biography." H. P. Lovecraft, says the bearded de Camp, "was a fascinating character but I wouldn't have wanted to be him. Like Poe, his model, he was, in the current colloquialism, a loser. He was inept and ineffective in all worldly affairs, but he had some real accomplishments in fiction. In his particular field, I think he stands equal with Poe."

With the Lovecraft book, which took him "one year full-time and a couple of years parttime to do, finished, de Camp currently has "a couple of more books in various stages of completion — one, a collection of Lovecraft's writings, is in press, I'm updating a science-fiction handbook I wrote earlier, and I've got some outlines for books out among the publishers."

The subject matter of the prolific de Camp's writings has ranged from science popularization to history to historical novels, but about half of his books are science-fiction ("an engineering background helps in writing sci-fi") and fantasy.

The prolific author, whose science fiction books include "Lest Darkness Fall" and "Rogue Queen," thinks the current spurt of interest in the genre is partly due to the fact that "many of the predictions made by the writers in the field have come true. In our own lifetime, we have seen the coming of atomic power and space flight and this has given sci-fi a lot of prestige."

He also thinks it is one of "the few remaining forms of the well-told tale. Fiction is pretty much of two kinds, the realistic, which tries to show things the way they are, and the imaginative, which tries to

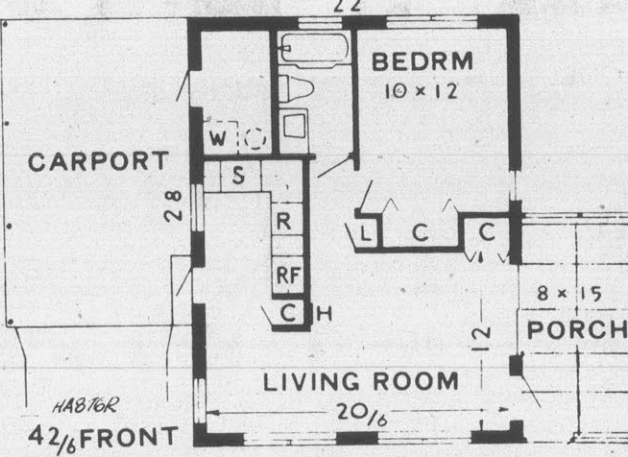
entertain the reader. Science-fiction is the second kind. It provides the escape element, which is one of the main motives for reading fiction. People want to escape. As another writer said, 'If a man is in prison do you blame him for wanting to get out?'"

Although he has written in many fields, de Camp "prefers fantasy to all of it. I seem to get more fun out of writing fantasy, and I can make up the laws of nature to suit myself. I don't have to be confined by the laws of Newton and Einstein."

A native of New York City, de Camp lives with his wife, Catherine Crook de Camp, in Villanova, Pa. His wife also is a writer — "her field is essentially economics" — and the two have collaborated on several books. The de Camps have two sons, both engineers.

"The boys don't write," de Camp says with a laugh. "In fact they very seldom read anything we write."

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Buildings In Manhattan Ripped By 4 Explosions

NEW YORK (AP) — Four explosions echoed through mid-

Manhattan late Wednesday night and early Thursday, police reported. Officers said that one person was slightly injured.

Two of the explosions occurred at insurance company buildings, a third at a bank and the fourth at a Japanese restaurant.

One man was cut by flying glass caused by one of the explosions and four firemen were injured while knocking remnants from broken plate windows, police said.

A young man claiming to represent a Puerto Rican nationalist organization calling itself the FALN (Armed Forces of National Liberation), called The Associated Press at 12:53 a.m. and said:

"This is the FALN. We just threw bombs. You will find a communication in a telephone booth at 88th Street and Lexington Avenue." The caller then hung up.

The FALN takes responsibility for the bombings of yanki corporations in New York on April 2, 1975. These corporations are at the heart of yanki imperialism (sic).

The FALN is the group that claimed responsibility for the Fraunces Tavern explosion in

the Wall Street financial district Jan. 24 which killed four persons and injured scores.

The latest blasts were spaced over a 35-minute period, with the first coming at 16 minutes to midnight and the last at 19 minutes after midnight.

Police said one of the explosions occurred at a Bankers Trust branch at 280 Park Ave. near East 49th Street. The bomb, apparently placed in the grille-work outside the bank in the courtyard, blew out plate glass windows.

Two other explosions occurred at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. building at East 25 Street and Park Avenue South, and at the New York Life Insurance Co. at 67 Madison Ave.

The fourth explosion occurred outside a Japanese restaurant and a fast food restaurant.

Police collected the unopened communique at The Associated Press offices and took it to a laboratory to check for fingerprints.



Coming Soon!

O.A.T.P.

Four Attended Chicago Meet

Four members of the East Carolina University social work and correctional services faculty attended the recent 21st annual program meeting of the Council on Social Work Education in Chicago.

They were Dr. John Ball, chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, and Jerry Southerland, Dr. Connie Kledaras and Ted Gartman.

The master cooks of Richard II compiled the oldest English cookbook about 1390. The first American cookbook was published in 1796.

K.B. Pace Academy

will be testing students for the 1975-76 school year on April 24 and 25. Arrangements for testing students for grades 1-9 may be made by calling 756-2244 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parents wishing a personal interview, a tour of the school or observation of classes in progress may call Mrs. Carol Whitaker, Headmistress for an appointment.

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a vertical outflow system, you can plant shrubs or flowers close to it.

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NOTICE!

Greenville's "New" Chapel of the **FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP** invites you, family and friends to their first meeting to hear Attorney John Dover from Shelby, N.C.

Monday, April 7, 1975

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: American Legion Building on Saint Andrews Drive off By-Pass 264 and Memorial Drive, W. Greenville, same street as "The Beef Barn"

Please come and hear what Jesus Christ has done in Attorney John Dover's life and what he can do in your life. We are sure that many will be blessed by his testimony.

Look and listen to our "GOOD NEWS" program each Sunday night at 11:00 p.m. over T.V.

Easter Is 'New' To Easter Island

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean, located some 2,400 miles west of Chile, was so named because of its discovery on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen. But Eastertime religious celebrations have been held there only since 1868, when the island's inhabitants were converted to Christianity, reports Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

Easter Island is famous for its gigantic stone statues, some 40 feet tall, whose origin has never been explained.

Written by Platina, librarian to the Vatican in Rome, the first cookbook was published in 1474.

John James Audubon (1785-1851) is one of the great names in American art. He is famous for his lifelike paintings of American birds.

U.S. Aid To S. Viets May Depend On Defense

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford administration decisions on the amount of additional military aid to South Vietnam probably will depend on how effectively the Saigon government establishes a new defense perimeter.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger indicated this Wednesday when he predicted that South Vietnam's armed forces, jolted by the headlong retreats of recent weeks, will face a "very severe test" from North Vietnamese troops, perhaps within 30 days.

He said the abandonment of two-thirds of South Vietnam to Communist forces was "a defeat of historic and tragic proportions for the Saigon government to this point."

"Any question of the putting in of additional equipment into Vietnam would be based upon what we perceive to be the present needs of the situation, reflecting the possibility of a stabilizing of a defense perimeter north of Saigon," Schlesinger said.

He told newsmen that "the over-all strategy with regard to aid will be reviewed by the administration" when Gen. Fred C. Weyand, the Army chief of staff, returns this weekend from a fact-finding mission to South Vietnam.

The defense secretary made it plain he believes that the key question in trying to assess whether or not remaining government forces can make a stand "is the morale of those forces and how they will perform when and if the test comes."

Meanwhile, there were these developments:

—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said "it is really too late to do anything" to stop the Communist offensive in South Vietnam. Officials in the state and defense departments privately expressed surprise at the vice president's statement and Rockefeller later said that it isn't too late for the South Vietnamese to salvage their situation "if they regroup and hold the line."

—President Ford maintained his silence on developments in Indochina but White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President does not

plan to use U.S. air power to help South Vietnam.

"The law forbids it, the President's inclination is against it, and he has no plans to do it,"

Nessen said.

—Fifty-seven South Vietnamese orphans arrived early today in Oakland, Calif., after being flown from Saigon by World

Airways. The State Department said 2,000 more children will arrive in the next several days. Meanwhile, government officials were studying the possi-

bility of a massive evacuation of Vietnamese who would be in jeopardy if the Communists take over Saigon.

—The Pentagon is rushing

some artillery and lesser equipment to Vietnam in a quick operation designed to help the South Vietnamese re-equip troops evacuated from the

North. Some radio sets and artillery fire-control equipment are being taken from National Guard stocks in 10 states, officials said.

—Schlesinger said the value of U.S. arms and ammunition lost in the South Vietnamese retreat will total at least \$600 million and could go to \$1 billion.

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HURRY Saturday is our Last Day!

Set Pre-School Clinic Tuesday

BELVOIR—The Belvoir Primary School will hold pre-school clinic Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for kindergarten and first grade enrollment for the 1975-76 school year.

Children should not be brought to the registration meeting. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, shot records, school medical examination form filled out by a doctor and the completed information blanks.

TO CLOSE PLANT
SOUTH HILL, Va. (AP)—Burlington Industries, Inc. has announced it will close its fabrics plant here after current production runs end in about two months.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1975

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Brook Valley

Brook Valley Golf and Country Club has scheduled its annual Member-Guest Tournament for May 16-17-18 at the club. Signups for the tournament are now being accepted.

A series of Ladies clinics are being held at Brook Valley this week, and will also be held next week.

Greenville

A Captain's Choice Tournament will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Sunday, April 13. All members desiring to play are requested to sign up by this Sunday, April 6, however.

The Men's Club Championship will be held on April 26-27 at the club. All men and their sons, 16 and older, may participate. Flights will be drawn up according to handicaps. Members wishing to play are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Leon Moore picked up a hole-in-one at the course this past week. He scored it on the 137-yard third hole.

A junior tournament will be held Saturday morning, with tee-off set between 8 and 9 a.m. A breakfast snack will be held at the club prior to tee-off, and all juniors, 10-15 years old are urged to participate.

Mike Bernhardt, assistant pro at the club, has just completed the PGA's Business School II held at Calloway Gardens, Ga. During the week-long course, 180 pros took another in the series of steps required for full PGA membership. Emphasis in the course was put on "teaching the teacher to teach golf," Bernhardt said. It involved several hours on the teaching tees with some of the most experienced teaching pros in the PGA. Classroom activities also included contracts, job arrangements, public speaking, ethical conduct, buying and inventory management, business record keeping, taxes and insurance, club and course programs (tournament management, handicapping, caddies, junior, ladies and men's associations) along with developments and principals of the rules of golf and recent changes and proper methods of marking a course.

Bernhardt has been an assistant for two years under Greenville pro Gordon Fulp.

Robersonville

The Robersonville Golf and Country Club team will open play Sunday in the Roanoke Golf League. The team will travel to Windsor for the first match of the season.

Tony C. Might Make It Back

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Officially, Tony Conigliaro is not a member of the Boston Red Sox. He's in the non-roster category, invited to training on a look-see basis after having signed a contract with Boston's Pawtucket farm club in the International League.

But the more you look, the more you seem to see him in uniform — and maybe even in the starting line-up — next Tuesday at Fenway Park.

That would be one of the last major steps for Tony C., already being tagged a comeback player of the year before the year has even officially started, a remarkable comeback from that frightening moment during the 1967 season when he was hit in the face and nearly blinded by a pitch.

Now, after being out of baseball for 7½ years, he's blinding the opposition pitchers with his hot bat, the main reason why he's given a solid shot at being the Red Sox designated hitter when they open the 1975 season at home against Henry Aaron and the Milwaukee Brewers.

On Wednesday, he was positively explosive against the Philadelphia Phillies, getting three hits and a walk in four at-bats, one of the few things Boston could smile about in a 13-10 loss.

In the first inning, he rifled a

run-scoring line drive up the alley in left-center field. And in the fourth, with two runners aboard, he displayed that old Conigliaro swing. On the first pitch, he sent a tremendous drive over the screen in left-center for his first home run of the spring.

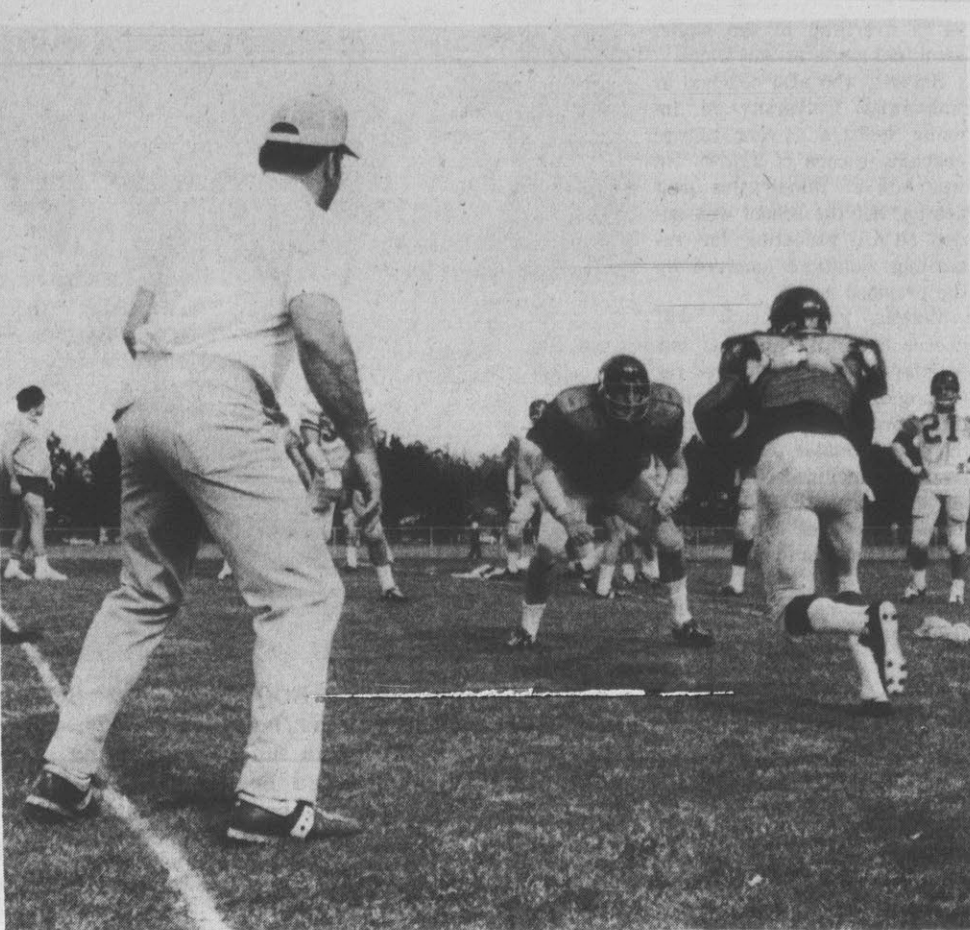
"I think that's just what I needed," Conigliaro said. "I've been pressing, maybe subconsciously at times. Now I've finally busted one. It's got to help me. I'm going to continue to go up there swinging. That's my game."

"I haven't really been swinging from my fanny for fear of embarrassing myself. When I used to hit all those homers, I often would fall down when I swung and missed. Maybe it's about time I started doing it again."

When Darrell Johnson was asked about a report that a decision already had been made, that Conigliaro would open the season at Pawtucket and be available for recall by Boston, the Red Sox manager exploded.

"That's a lie," he snapped. "No decision has been made and none will be made until after we leave here Sunday."

And if Tony C keeps swinging the bat the way he has thus far, the decision will be an easy one.



PIRATES OPEN DRILLS—East Carolina University's football Pirates opened spring drills yesterday, officially beginning Coach Pat Dye's second year at the helm of the team. Here Dye watches some of the action

as part of the 100 athletes who showed up go through some work. The Pirates are scheduled to get in 20 days of work through the annual Purple-Gold game on April 26. (Reflector Photo)

Dodgers And Cardinals Are Picks In National

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

For relief pitching, you can't beat the Los Angeles Dodgers. As a matter of fact, you can't beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, period.

Mike Marshall throws barbs at the press but won't give the batters anything good to hit, and as a result the defending National League champions are sitting on top of the world and could be sitting on top of the league again this year.

The strongest team in the toughest division in baseball, it's likely that if the Dodgers win the West, they'll find less formidable opposition in the NL playoffs against either Pittsburgh or St. Louis, the preseason hopes in the East.

Pete Rose and his Cincinnati Reds teammates have declared all-out war on their division colleagues and could very well make life uncomfortable, or even impossible, for the Dodgers.

It took a iron-man performance by Marshall, the league's Cy Young winner, to subdue the talented Reds in the home stretch of the 1974 season.

It's that type of pitching—along with two of the best starters in the game—that gives the Dodgers an edge over their tough Western Division neighbors. Don Sutton, the best pitcher in the league in the last half of 1974, and Andy Messersmith comprise the Dodgers' 1-2 punch.

The Dodgers' hitting is formidable, too, with Most Valuable Player Steve Garvey and Jimmy Wynn in the middle of a line-up that produced more runs than any other National League team in 1974.

The Reds, who dominated the West for several years, no longer find themselves in that position despite the most impressive array of front four hitters in the game—Rose, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

At Cincinnati, the rub is the pitching. After 19-game ace Jack Billingham and 17-game winner Don Gullett, there's a big dropoff in talent among the starters. The bullpen is in the good hands of Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon, though neither boasts the accomplishments of Marshall.

The Atlanta Braves have

emerged as challengers and the San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros have power in their line-up, giving credence to the oft-voiced opinion that the National League West boasts the best balanced set of teams in the game.

The Pirates, who like the Reds used to dominate their division, no longer are No. 1 in the East. Inconsistent hitting and pitching has brought Pittsburgh back to the pack and now significantly improved St. Louis is another team to reckon with in that division.

It's always easy to go with the defending champion in pre-season picks, but the Dodgers are so good, they're a logical choice to repeat.

With Garvey and Wynn experiencing any kind of a normal season, their offense is about as perfect as you can get. Top-to-bottom strength, home run blasters, speed and singles hitters, this team appears to be a manager's dream.

Only a falloff in performances from Garvey and Wynn, and the likes of Ron Cey, Joe Ferguson, Bill Buckner, Dave Lopes, Willie Crawford, Bill Russell and Steve Yeager will provide Manager Walt Alston with nightmares.

Pitching, always a strong suit with the Dodgers, could be a problem this time. They need a third starter since Tommy John, a 13-game winner at midseason last year, has not yet recovered from a fractured elbow. He underwent postseason surgery and is not expected back until midseason.

They're also searching for another starter, which is why they signed free agent Juan Marichal. Al Downing and Doug Rau, both erratic last year, may wind up as the third and fourth starters.

But the presence of Marshall provides Los Angeles with one of the best relief pitchers in baseball history. Jim Brewer, Geoff Zahn and Charley Hough all provide capable bullpen help.

Cincinnati is one of the best teams in baseball, but still may not be good enough to catch the Dodgers. The Reds have not only the best front four hitters in the game, but an incomparable defensive team anchored by two Gold Glove winners in the infield, shortstop Dave Concepcion

Rose Girls Run Past Chargerettes, Jaguars

Rose High School's girls' track team romped to an easy victory over Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton yesterday.

The Rampant lassies piled up 80 points in the meet, while Farmville Central finished second with 44. Ayden-Grifton,

missing one of its top performers, came away with just 21.

The Rose runners took eight first places, while Farmville Central won three. Ayden-Grifton failed to win an event. In addition to the individual events, Rose also took the three relay events.

Pat Hardy and Fannie Johnson were double winners for Rose. Miss Hardy won the shot and discus, while Miss Johnson won the long jump and the 100-yard dash. Miss Hardy's shot throw of 33 feet, 4 inches, set a new Rose record.

Farmville Central's victories came in the mile, the 880-yard run and the 110-yard hurdles.

Ayden-Grifton's next outing will be Monday, when the Chargerettes travel to New Bern. Rose will entertain Bertie and Wilson next Wednesday, and Farmville is now scheduled during the coming week.

Summary:

Long jump: Fannie Johnson (R) 15-2½; Christie Gardiner (R) 14-7; Joyner (FC) 14-5½; Brown (AG) 14-1½.

High jump: Laurie Walton (R) 4-8; Nobles (AG) 4-4; Lynn Gantt (R) 4-2; Joyner (FC) 4-2.

Shot put: Pat Hardy (R) 33-4; Register (AG) 29-2; Peggy Barber (R) 29-1½; Mills (AG) 28-6.

Discus: Pat Hardy (R) 78-0; Register (AG) 73-3; Gorham (FC) 70-7; Peggy Barber (R) 64-10.

60 hurdles: Bonnie Lee (R) 9:1; Langley (FC) 9:7; Tyson Cox (R) 10:0; Dixon (AG) 10:1.

Mile relay: Rose (Ledbetter, J. Gantt, Walton, Garrett) 4:43; Farmville Central 4:48.

100: Fannie Johnson (R) 11:5; Shirley Johnson (R) 12:0; Brown (AG) 12:1; Moye (FC) 12:2.

Mile: Suggs (FC) 6:28; Rosie Cox (R) 6:28.2; Bailey (FC) 7:27; Jeri Tripp (R) 7:44.

440 relay: Rose (S. Johnson, Lee, Powell, F. Johnson) 53.2; Ayden-Grifton 55.4.

440: Lynn Gantt (R) 1:07.8; Phillips (FC) 1:11.5; Matthews (FC) 1:12.4; Janet Gantt (R) 1:39.9.

220: Sharon Powell (R) 27.0; Moye (FC) 27.7; Barrett (FC) 28.5; Christie Gardiner (R) 28.9.

110 hurdles: Langley (FC) 17:1; Bonnie Lee (R) 17.4; Manning (FC) 17.6; McCarter (AG) 18.6.

880: Williams (FC) 2:46.7; Marty East (R) 2:51.0; Laurie Walton (R) 3:09; Barrett (FC) 3:59.

880 relay: Rose (S. Johnson, Dawson, Powell, F. Johnson) 1:55.3; Ayden-Grifton 2:10.5.

Parsons Hungry For Track Win

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — How hungry does a race driver get for his first major victory?

"Well," says Benny Parsons, "you've heard the old phrase before, about being able to taste it. It's literally true. It's the most exhilarating thing in the world for a race driver, like a starving man sitting down to his first good meal in weeks."

Parsons got his initiation to stardom in Grand National stock car racing less than two months ago when he captured the rich Daytona 500, the biggest plum in the sport. The \$41,000 first place check was by far his best payoff in seven years of competition on the Winston Cup circuit.

But things haven't gone as well for Parsons as he might have expected since that big day at Daytona. A wreck with Darrell Waltrip, Lennie Pond and Dave Marcis took him out of the Carolina 500 early in March, while the four were running up front.

He placed 28th in the Atlanta 500 two weeks ago after running into engine problems. And his luck hasn't been much better in his other starts.

"Until a driver starts winning regularly, he'll always be hungry," Parsons said. "And I don't think you ever get over wanting to win every start you make. Otherwise, Richard Petty would have retired long ago."

Parsons, Waltrip, Marcis and Pond, along with Dick Brooks and Cecil Gordon, are among "hungry" drivers entered in

Sunday's Gwyn Staley Memorial 250 mile race at North Wilkesboro Speedway. Parsons and Brooks are the only winners among them, though the others have had fleeting moments of glory while running at the front in big races.

Brooks had his big triumph two years ago at Talladega, Ala., when he took an unwanted Plymouth and scored one of the biggest upsets in stock car racing history.

Brooks finished fourth in the Atlanta 500, Waltrip fifth, Gordon eighth and Pond 10th. Marcis, like Parsons, was forced out in the early going because of mechanical problems.

Practice and qualifying begins Friday for 34 entries in the \$41,745 Gwyn Staley Memorial. Petty, with 11 victories in 27 starts at the five-eighths of a mile oval, ranks as the favorite along with Cale Yarborough, winner of the track's 1974 Wilkes 400, and strong boy Buddy Baker.

But if Petty has one of his off days, and he has had his ups and downs despite the glossiest record in the sport, a "hungry" driver might find another moment in the sun.

Dietzel After Job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Former football coach Paul Dietzel is reportedly seeking to become the commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Dietzel, 50, is a former coach at South Carolina, Army and Louisiana State. He was not available for comment Wednesday.

At South Carolina, Dietzel's last head coaching job, he stepped down as head coach after last season's second game. In nine years at South Carolina he compiled a 42-53-1 record with three winning seasons.

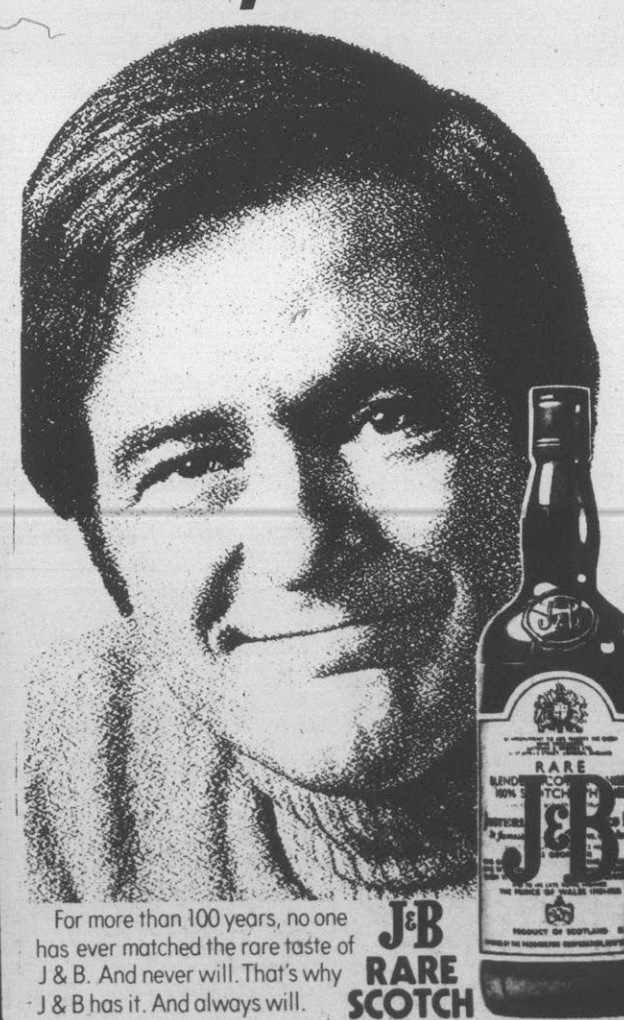
He coached Army and Louisiana State, having great success at LSU where he was 46-24-3 and won the national championship with an 11-0 season in 1958.

The first OVC commissioner, Art Guepe, resigned six weeks ago, effective June 30.

The OVC is currently screening candidates and hopes to pick from five to seven applicants.

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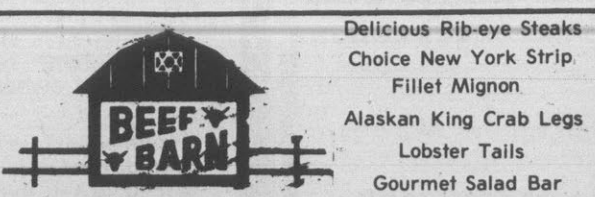
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Today's Sports

Baseball

Gaylord Perry Tournament at Williamston

Tennis

Farmville Central at Rose (3 p.m.)

N. C. Wesleyan at East Carolina (2 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Furman Invitational

Track

Northeastern, Northern Nash at Rose

Friday's Sports

Golf

Women's State Meet at Duke East Carolina at Furman Invitational

Baseball

Gaylord Perry Tournament at Williamston Southern Nash at Conley (3:30 p.m.)

West Edgecombe at Robersonville (4 p.m.)

Eastern Wayne at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)

Track

East Carolina at Colonial Relays

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)

— Red Sox first baseman Cecil Cooper was due in Boston today after X rays taken here Tuesday revealed he was suffering from an inflammation of the lungs.

Cooper will be admitted to Hahnemann Hospital where he will be examined by Dr. Mark Ainsner.

Cooper, who played winter baseball in the Caribbean, had had no complaints, but the inflammation was detected in X rays at Winter Haven General Hospital as part of the routine physical Red Sox players undergo each year at this time.

Red Sox Public Relations Director Bill Crowley said, "It could be nothing, but then we don't want to take any chance."

UCLA Athletic Director Liked What He Saw Of Bartow's Teams

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chatting with reporters in a hotel room in 1973, UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan calmly mentioned that he liked the way Memphis State's basketball team played.

He said Memphis players were disciplined and played good defense and he added that he liked the Memphis State coach ... but that his name had slipped Morgan's mind.

That name was Gene Bartow and Wednesday afternoon Morgan officially ended the John Wooden era of basketball by naming Bartow as the new Bruin coach. Morgan said the selection was approved by Chancellor Charles E. Young.

"I regard Gene Bartow as one of the nation's outstanding coaches who is a fine, proven teacher of the sport of basketball," said Morgan. "I am pleased to welcome him as our

new basketball coach and look forward to him continuing the great heritage of UCLA basketball."

Thus the Bruins get a coach 20 years younger than the 64-year-old Wooden, a man who is reportedly just as conservative as was church deacon Wooden; a man who dresses in business suits, teaches the game from the ground up, stresses defense and likes to fast break.

The image is almost that of a younger Wooden, some say.

Gary Cunningham, Wooden's No. assistant who took himself out of contention for the job some time ago, said, "Gene is an outstanding person and an outstanding coach and UCLA is a great place for him. I know he has impressed J.D. over the years with the type of person and the type of coach he is."

Wooden, contacted by telephone at his Los Angeles residence, said he also likes what he's seen of Bartow.

"The only time my team played his was for the NCAA championship in 1973. I thought he had a very well-coached team and I know he's very well thought of in the profession," Wooden said.

UCLA won the game 87-66 as Bill Walton made 21 of 22 field goal attempts.

Woode also said he would help Bartow any way he could, but only if he were asked.

Bartow was released from the last four years of his five-year contract at Illinois. He had become the Illini coach after four successful seasons at Memphis State.

Bartow was a strong choice for the UCLA job from the moment Wooden announced last Saturday he was retiring. The announcement came after the

Bruins had beaten Louisville 75-74 in overtime in the NCAA semifinal game at San Diego.

Bartow, who also coached at Valparaiso University in Indiana, holds a 14-year college coaching record of 229-140. He was 8-18 at Illinois this past season, but the school was under NCAA probation for recruiting violations incurred by the previous coach.

Morgan said Bartow will choose his own assistants but for players he inherits three returning starters from the most recent Wooden team, including the most valuable player in the recently concluded NCAA tournament, 6-foot-9 Richard Washington. Also back are 6-5 Marques Johnson and 6-2 Andre McCarter. An early season starter, 7-1 Ralph Drollinger, also returns.



BALL TOO FAST FOR BOONE — Bob Boone, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, leaps for the base as he attempts to steal second in the second inning of a game with the Boston Red Sox in Winter Haven Wednesday. Bosox second baseman Doug Griffin

reaches to the ball coming in from catch Bob Montgomery before making the tag on Boone. Red Sox shortstop Bob Heise is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Ends Hopes Of Bucks

By The Associated Press
Hello, Detroit; goodbye, Milwaukee.

That's the latest National Basketball Association playoff news following the Detroit Pistons' 97-89 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night. The triumph clinched a wildcard berth for Detroit in the Western Conference — they will meet Seattle in the first round — while eliminating the Milwaukee Bucks — finalists last season — from playoff contention.

Elsewhere, the Seattle SuperSonics shaded the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 99-96, the Washington Bullets routed the Houston Rockets 112-85, the Boston Celtics edged the Buffalo Braves 95-92 and the Phoenix Suns nipped the Los Angeles Lakers 108-106.

Detroit used Bob Lanier's 26 points and a balanced attack to defeat Chicago. Curtis Rowe and Howard Porter added 18 points each, with Porter coming off the bench in the first quarter. Lanier grabbed seven rebounds to become Detroit's all-time leading rebounder, surpassing the 4,986 amassed by Walter Dukes in six seasons.

SuperSonics 99, Kings 96
Seattle's Spencer Haywood scored 25 points, including two clinching free throws with 1:13 left to play. The Kings' Nate Archibald also had 25 points. KC-Omaha thus remained two games behind Chicago in the Midwest Division.

Bullets 112, Rockets 85
Elvin Hayes scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Bullets boosted their record to 58-21 and maintained their half-game edge over Boston in the race for the best record in the NBA. The Celtics host the Bullets Friday night.

The Bullets also set a club record for victories in one season, surpassing their 57-25 mark in 1968-69. The loss dropped Houston's final record to 41-41 and the Rockets must wait until 39-40 New York and 39-41 Cleveland complete their seasons to see if they qualify for the playoffs.

Celtics 95, Braves 92
Dave Cowens' six-point burst in the last three minutes enabled Boston to turn back Buffalo. The Celtics were nursing an 87-86 lead with 2:57 remaining when Cowens hit a basket and then matched Jim McMillian's two free throws.

John Havlicek scored a basket and Lee Winfield hit two free throws for Buffalo, then Cowens came back with the basket that put the Celtics ahead by five points.

Gibson Says He's Ready; Gets Nod For First Cardinal Contest

By The Associated Press
National League hitters, be on guard! Bob Gibson says he's ready.

"Yeah, I'm ready for the season," said the veteran right-hander, who will pitch the baseball opener for the St. Louis Cardinals next Monday.

"I'm always ready," he said. "Sometimes the hitting isn't quite sharp. And, when I lose a few close games, they say I'm not ready."

The Cardinals' winningest pitcher, who says he's retiring after this, his 16th full season in the majors, warmed up for the opener by limiting Houston to just six hits in an exhibition game Wednesday. But he gave up two runs in the third inning and was charged with the 2-1 defeat.

"You pitch differently" when the season begins, the 39-year-old Gibson explained.

In other games Wednesday, Kansas City defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2, the New York Yankees downed Texas 6-2, Baltimore edged Atlanta 1-0, Philadelphia out-slugged Boston 13-10, Montreal nipped Cincinnati 6-5 Cleveland crushed Oakland 11-3, Milwaukee stopped San Diego 5-1, San Francisco whipped California 6-4, the Chicago Cubs downed Los Angeles 9-5 and Pittsburgh blanked Detroit 8-0.

Pitchers Jerry Reuss and Sam McDowell limited Detroit to just one hit as the Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Tigers their second consecutive shutout.

Hank Aaron slammed his first home run of the spring and teammates John Briggs and Gorman Thomas also homered to power Milwaukee past San Diego.

Two hits by Gaylord Perry in seven innings led Cleveland as the Indians scalped Oakland. Perry allowed only singles by Bert Campaneris in the first inning and Joe Rudi in the fourth while John Ellis was the hitting star with three runs batted in on two singles and a double.

Grand slam home runs by veteran Ollie Brown and rookie Alan Bannister in successive innings rallied Philadelphia over Boston. Tony Conigliaro, making a comeback after being out of baseball for 3½ years, batted in four runs with a double and a three-run homer.

Don Baylor scored on Tim Nordbrook's suicide squeeze in the 12th inning as Baltimore edged Atlanta. Baylor had reached base on an error, stole second and moved to third on an infield grounder before Nordbrook brought him home.

Steve Busby's pitching and a two-run homer by Hal McRae led the Kansas City Royals to

victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rick Monday smashed two home runs and Steve Garvey had one, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A strong seven-inning stint by Doc Medich broke a four-game losing streak for New York and lifted the Yankees over the Texas Rangers. Medich lowered his spring earned run average to 0.77.

Cincinnati clipped Montreal when Larry Parrish doubled with one out in the eighth, then

scored on Tony Scott's triple. Montreal rookie Gary Carter hit a three-run homer and Bombo Rivera had a solo blast while Johnny Bench slammed a two-run home run for the Reds.

Gary Thomasson's homer and single highlighted two three-run rallies to lift San Francisco over California.

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NEW UCLA COACH — Gene Bartow, head coach at the University of Illinois, was named yesterday as the new coach at UCLA, replacing John Wooden, who retired Monday after winning his 10th NCAA title in 12 years. Prior to coaching at Illinois, he took a team at Memphis State to the NCAA finals. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers. . .

(Continued From Page 11)

give the Giants one of the league's best offensive outfields, although somewhat lacking in power.

Mike Caldwell, John D'Aquisto, Jim Barr and Ron Bryant provide the Giants with reasonably good pitching and a staff that perhaps could be better than last year's 3.78 ERA would indicate.

Doug Rader's back at Houston and the colorful third baseman will be needed to display his aggressiveness again. The Astros better stay loose because there's too much competition for them in the West.

Lee May has been traded and his absence leaves a hole in the line-up. The Houston pitching staff, with Larry Dierker, Dave Roberts and Tom Griffin not the most consistent starters, lacks depth and a strong leader. The Astros will miss Don Wilson, who died in a tragic accident during the offseason.

The San Diego Padres went for pitchers last winter, acquiring Alan Foster, Sonny Siebert and Rich Fulkers from St. Louis. It won't hurt, but it won't help, either. The Padres are slightly improved over last year, but not that much to lift their concrete weight out of the Western basement.

St. Louis may not be remembered as a team for all seasons, but they may be remembered as the National League East champions for 1975. Led by Bob Gibson and Lynn McGlothen, the Cardinals have enough arms on the staff to boast some of the best pitching in the East.

The Cards' strong points, though, are their defense and blazing speed, aided by base-stealing king Lou Brock. When Brock gets on base, the Cardinals can score runs in a variety of ways. Either he steals second, or Ted Sizemore advances him with a sacrifice, and Reggie Smith drives him in.

Hitting, as in past years, is still Pittsburgh's strongest point with slugger Willie Stargell the key element. The pitching isn't as bad as some say, and quite possibly could be the most underrated area of the team with starters like Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker, Dock Ellis and Ken Brett around.

If Tom Seaver returns to the post form after an off-year, the Mets will be a force to be reckoned with in the East. But he can't have another 11-11 season like 1974.

The Phillies, last year's "Yes, We Can" Gang, has some fence-breakers led by Mike Schmidt and a dynamite infield led by second baseman Dave Cash, but are still a few players away from a championship season.

Montreal traded away most of its hitting during the off-season and took a big step backward in the process. But the Expos are saved from finishing last. They can't be any worse than the Chicago Cubs, who are starting to rebuild all over again from the ground up.

The probable order of finish this season: National League West—Los Angeles; Cincinnati; Atlanta; San Francisco; Houston and San Diego, National League East—St. Louis; Pittsburgh; New York; Philadelphia; Montreal and Chicago.

skills on the site of next week's event.

"I play the Masters course very well," he said. "But I'm getting tired of finishing second."

He's been in that position three times. Only Ben Hogan, with four, has been runner-up in the Masters more often.

And Weiskopf, who won the British Open and six other tournaments in 1973, has had a habit of finishing second elsewhere, too. He's been there four times—without victory—since his big year. That includes last week's No. 2 finish to Jack Nicklaus in the Heritage Classic.

But that might be about to change. "I've played pretty good all season," Weiskopf said. "I've played a lot better than I've scored."

"But I think it's all coming around. My attitude is very good right now. My confidence is good. My game is pretty good. There's no reason I can't win."

Weiskopf Looks To Green Coat

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf admits he may be looking beyond the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open. His concentration is on something other than the 72-hole chase that began today.

"The only thing I can think of is that green coat," Weiskopf said before teeing off in the first round of this tournament that offers a \$45,000 first prize.

The green coat he mentioned is golf's most famous item of apparel, the prize that goes to the winner of the Masters, that annual spring rite that will be played next week in Augusta, Ga.

It's the first of the year's four major tests in this sport. And it holds a special fascination for Weiskopf, who has come so close so often.

"I think, someday, eventually, I'll win the Masters," said Weiskopf, who spent the first part of this week at the Augusta National Golf Club course, honing his considerable

skills on the site of next week's event.

"I play the Masters course very well," he said. "But I'm getting tired of finishing second."

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COVERS THE SULKY
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Austin Hope of Gainesville, Ga., is 220 pounds and 6 feet 6 but he gets the job done as a harness driver at Yonkers Raceway.

Says Hope: "I don't feel that my height and weight are handicaps to the horses. But it sure is uncomfortable for me. Sometimes when I drive my elbows touch my knees."

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Complete restaurant to be sold as one unit for one price. Will give time to move equipment from location — possible lease assumption—all equipment in good condition—large restaurant, good selection of furniture, restaurant equipment—equipment and fixtures—inspect sale No. 1 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Auction time.

SALE NO. 2
Auction 2:00 P.M.
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Winterville, N.C.

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Eastern Restaurant Equipment Co. will be open for inspection — 9-2 p.m. date of sale — most all items including office equipment will be priced to sell during inspection. All items not sold by 2:00 p.m. will be sold at public auction regardless of price.

Terms—Cash or Court Approved Check
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War Approaches Saigon People Dr. Pat Forced Leave Mantagnard Hospital

Bridge Fund Bill Offered

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation has been introduced to raise extra money for the maintenance and repair of bridges, especially those similar to a collapsed Yadkin River bridge.

The bill was introduced Wednesday. It is sponsored by Democrat Reps. Dave Diamont of Surry County and James Edwards of Caldwell County.

Diamont said the North Carolina Department of Transportation has budgeted about \$15 million dollars to repair and maintain bridges over the next two years. He said the bill would make about \$50 million available.

Some of the money would go for bridges on heavily traveled primary roads. But the aim of the bill is to make more money available for the improving of 17 aging bridges on secondary roads, similar to the one-lane Yadkin river suspension bridge that collapsed at Siloam six weeks ago. Four motorists were killed and 16 injured.

Service Award On Retirement

Technical Sergeant Gene Rayfield, administrative technician for East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC Detachment received an award for meritorious service during his formal retirement ceremony at ECU March 27.

Rayfield received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal. He and his wife received certificates of appreciation signed by Brigadier General James R. Brickle, AFROTC Commandant, of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The sound of gunfire, exploding grenades and artillery echoed through the streets of Saigon, but no one took any notice.

"It's only government propaganda," a Vietnamese reassured a nervous foreigner and pointed to loudspeakers tied to lamp posts in Lam Don Square.

The speakers blare continuous exhortations for the population to resist the Communists and boast with sound effects of government forces heroically defending Hue and Da Nang.

Everyone knows the army hasn't fought; that Hue, Da Nang and a dozen other cities have been lost, and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are pushing closer to the capital.

"We have nowhere to go now," said Mai-linh, a beautiful young bar girl, with a shrug. "Where can we go? I am frightened, but what can I do? I have bought rice and dried fish and when the VC come I will lock the doors and wait."

Although there have been some signs of fright and flight, most of Saigon's 3½ million

people seem to be facing up to the inevitable.

Their greatest fear seems not to be the North Vietnamese and Viet Communist forces less than 50 miles away. It's that armed, defeated, embittered government troops will run amok in the city.

Law and order may disintegrate as it did in Hue, Da Nang and Nha Trang. Government officials and army officers may desert, leaving anarchy behind them.

At the moment there is little to show on the surface that Saigon is mortally threatened. But rice is short, and going up in price. Tea is hard to get. So is coffee. Tea and coffee came from the Central Highlands town of Ban Me Thuot, which fell more than two weeks ago.

Avocados, once a plentiful delicacy from Dalat, are now hard to find. The highway to Dalat was cut several weeks ago.

The bakeries are still turning out French bread. Rather ordinary French wine is still available, but the quantity is decreasing. The North Vietnamese and not Saigon's gourmets are now enjoying Nha Trang's famous lobsters.

It is still possible to eat well in the French style at such restaurants as Ramuntcho's. But the waiters hustle you through your meal to get the bill paid by 9.30 p. m.; curfew is at 10 p.m.

The open-air terrace at the Continental Palace Hotel, better known as the Continental Shelf, remains a favorite sun-down drinking place.

The nightly army of pimps,

prostitutes, beggars, urchins, crippled war veterans and newspaper vendors still prowls the sidewalk alongside.

But there are signs that the war is coming closer. New bunkers and pillboxes are being constructed on street corners, notably near the presidential palace.

The traditionally superstitious Vietnamese are patronizing soothsayers, pagodas and churches in increasing numbers.

The 6,000 Americans and possibly as many Europeans who were in Saigon are seen less frequently on the streets. Although there has been no overt anti-Americanism, many expect it will come.

Many Vietnamese, particularly refugees from the northern provinces, feel the United States abandoned them.

Student Was In Mock Assembly

GREENSBORO—Miss Nancy L. Snowden of Greenville was among 34 students in a delegation from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who attended the N.C. Student Legislature recently in Raleigh.

Miss Snowden, who was one of 10 delegates to represent UNC-G in the student house of representatives, was elected speaker pro-tem of the house.

Miss Snowden, daughter of Mrs. Louise W. Snowden, 223 York Road, Greenville, is a senior majoring in political science.

UNC-G was chosen the best delegation from a large school at the annual session of the mock legislature, which was attended by some 400 students from colleges and universities throughout the state.



SANDBAGGING—A guard (background) looks on as prisoners from Fort Pillow State Prison are pressed into service sandbagging the Dyer County Little Levee near Dyersburg, Tenn. The secondary levee protects 40,000 acres of West Tennessee farmland situated between the rising Mississippi River and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' mainline levee. (AP Wirephoto)

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GR78-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.88
GR78-15	13.75	55.00	41.25	2.95
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WAGONS WEST—Strung out in a line along highway near Kincardine, Ontario, about 30 miles north of Toronto, the Canadian Wagon Train starts its 3,000-mile trek to northern Alberta. Although a number of horses and wagons broke down during the first couple hours of the trek, train members are optimistic about reaching their goal. (CP Wirephoto)

Wheels Oiled To Bring ERA To Vote In House

By KATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—The wheels have been oiled to bring the Equal Rights Amendment to a vote on the floor of the North Carolina House with an agreement by the chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee to allow a motion for a report on the bill.

Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, sponsor of the bill to ratify ERA, told the House Wednesday that the committee chairman, Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, had agreed to allow the panel to debate the bill at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

Hyde said Campbell had agreed that reports of two subcommittees studying ERA would be received at that meeting and that debate, unhindered by filibusters, would follow. He said Campbell told him he would honor a motion for a report on the bill.

A committee chairman can put off a vote on a bill by ruling motions for a report on it out of order. Campbell has delayed consideration of ERA by the full House by ordering a series of public hearings on the

ratification bill and a thorough study by the committee of the amendment's effects.

Proponents have accused him of deliberately stalling, hoping to see House support for ERA eroded.

Hyde told the House that if ERA were given a favorable report next Wednesday, he would acquiesce in a motion by Campbell to set it as a special order of business the following

Tuesday, April 15.

The showdown on the timing of ERA consideration was prompted by an announcement by Campbell on Tuesday that this week's regular meeting of the Constitutional Amendments committee, set for Wednesday, was canceled. Campbell said he was calling off the meeting to allow the subcommittees more time to complete their reports.

Hyde, unhappy over what appeared to be another stall, told

the House Tuesday that he would speak on a point of personal privilege the following day. He told the House Wednesday that since that announcement, he and Campbell had reached agreement.

Proponents are confident that they have a 9-8 margin in favor of the bill on the committee, so if a vote is allowed, a favorable report is almost a certainty.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

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

Saturday night at 7:30 the Rev. I. Tyson, the choir and ushers of Allen Chapel Church will be in charge. Sunday at 11 a.m. Cherry Lane Pastor, the Rev. C. R. Parker, will preach and the Cherry Lane Choir will render music. Sunday at 3 p.m. Bishop W. L. Phillips, choir and ushers of St. Paul F.W.B. Church in Farmville will render the service.

Holding Revival Tonight, Friday

The Rev. E. L. Powell of Grimesland is holding revival services tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Grove Holiness Church on Bonner Lane.

In related services, Bishop Chance will be speaking at Mary Mother Missionary Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. a music program will be given at Mary Mother Church featuring Green Brothers of Dover, the Gospel Five of Oak City, and two singing groups from Aurora. Pastor of the church is Lucille Chance. The public is invited to attend.

Leaving Bulk Of Estate To Poor

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Former President Jose Figueres says he will leave the bulk of his wealth and material possessions to Costa Rica's poor when he dies.

The 68-year-old Figueres was criticized two months ago in the National Assembly for refusing to disclose the amount of his fortune.

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Cities Suddenly Find Amount Of Collected Garbage Decreasing

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The recession has come to roost in that last reflection of American society: the garbage dump.

Cities across the country, contending in recent years with increasing mountains of trash, have suddenly found the amount of garbage they must collect is decreasing, and some officials blame the recession.

"People are wasting less because they have less," was New York Environmental Protection Administrator Robert Low's explanation.

In many large cities, recession has cut the simple volume of garbage. But the decrease shows up in specific types of waste, too: Kansas City reports fewer big items such as appliances being thrown out. In New York, abandoned cars are not the problem they were two years ago.

New York's total volume of garbage was 553,754 tons for the first two months of the year, down 1 per cent from the same period of 1974. The decline, which began last year, was the first in officials' memory, and they said it might be the first since World War II.

Chicago reported a drop of about 2 to 5 per cent in household refuse and a decline of about 10 per cent in bulk items such as appliances.

"We figure that new appli-

ances aren't coming in the front door, so the old ones aren't going out the back," said Robert Zralek, deputy sanitation commissioner.

Joseph Reichert, director of the Kansas City Refuse Department, said he had also noticed a decline in calls to pick up old stoves, refrigerators, furniture — what his department calls "white goods."

"In January and February, we were getting about 40 calls a day instead of the usual 60 to 65 a day," he said.

Reichert said refuse tonnage is down about 10 per cent but that he has no way of knowing what types of ordinary garbage are decreasing.

Zralek said the decline was first noticed last fall in Chicago, with collectors seeing fewer cartons from candy, ice cream, beer, and other nonessential goods. He said people are economizing by buying fewer prepared foods and "TV dinners" and that means fewer wrappers.

The major exception to the drop in wastes was in Miami, where officials said Florida is the nation's fastest growing state and they expect the increase, some 5 per cent yearly, to continue.

And in New York officials say some middle class neighborhoods are actually producing more garbage. The officials said they theorize it's because residents are spending more time at home and taking shorter vacations.

Fewer Patients Go To Hospitals Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —

Hospitals are treating 10 to 20 per cent fewer patients than usual because people affected by the recession have begun to postpone surgery, a private research firm says.

As a result, hospitals are having a harder time paying their bills, and demand has slowed for the industry that makes medical supplies, according to a study by the firm.

The findings are included in a survey conducted by Richard L. Hughes, director of health care study for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a private research firm.

"We tend to think of all hospital care as being emergency, but a segment of medical needs are things that are postponable, such as cosmetic surgery,"

Hughes said. "That's where we're seeing the lighter load."

"Most of the demand for hospital space is still there. It may be 80 or 90 per cent. But instead of hospitals running at 100 or 101 per cent of capacity as before, it's down now."

The reduction in demand has been felt most sharply by suburban hospitals, he said. Big city teaching hospitals are as full as ever.

Among those who are avoiding hospital stays appear to be people who have been laid off and have lost their group health insurance, he said.

"During a recession, people think long and hard before they go into a hospital and take on a serious debt unless it's an emergency," he said.

Mass Murder Clues Hunted

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Homicide detectives are searching for leads in what they term the city's worst mass murder in recent history.

"This is one of the most vicious killings I have ever seen," Chief Leo Donovan of the Homicide Bureau said Wednesday after the bodies of five persons were found in a burned house.

"In all probability, they were all dead from their wounds before the fire was started."

The dead were identified as Ina Winbush, 75; Eva Hariston, 68; Mellernee Smith, 62; William Holmes, 72, and Charles Mason, 58. Police said all had

been beaten stabbed to death. All were occupants of the two-story brick building on the city's near-East Side.

"We have no suspects," Donovan said.

The bodies were found by fire fighters responding to an alarm phoned in early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Winbush and Mrs. Hairston were found in the first-floor apartment.

The other victims were found in their upstairs apartment.

Fire investigators said the blaze was deliberately set, that a flammable liquid had been poured on the staircase between the lower and upper apartments.

Police investigators said they had established no motive for the slayings, but neighbors said the victims collected more than \$1,000 a month in Social Security and welfare payments.

"It was welfare day yesterday and there was \$400 or \$500 in that building," said one man, staring at the ruins. "Around here, that's enough to kill anybody."

Neighbors said the victims were in the habit of cashing their checks quickly around the first of the month.

Fischer Has Lost Crown

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The International Chess Federation stripped Bobby Fischer of his world chess crown today and gave it to Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov by default after Fischer failed to send word he would play the Russian challenger under rules voted by the federation.

There was no immediate comment from Fischer, but in Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said "the proclamation of Karpov the new champion of the world is a natural outcome of his outstanding sports achievements."

It also said "the fact that Fischer has not been taking part in competitions since September 1972 and did not play a single tournament or match game, makes one draw the conclusion that he is simply not ready for the match and all his actions are aimed at frustrating competitions which chess enthusiasts the world over were looking forward to. Such conduct is not worthy of the holder of the top chess title."

No Resignation Plans By Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' personal secretary says the Arkansas Democrat has no plans to resign from office.

Janice Ireland said Wednesday that when she talked to Mills late Tuesday he seemed surprised about continuing rumors that he would resign and indicated he was not even considering quitting.

Mrs. Ireland added, however, that Mills said he would seek his doctor's advice on continuing in Congress when he completes therapy at a Florida clinic late this month. The clinic specializes in the treatment of alcoholism.



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Drought In U.S. Would See Impact In Many Lands

Editor's Note — Delegates from the 50 states gather in Washington this month to talk about the nation's water supply. The world has reached a point where water and international politics mingle. What happens, for example, if severe drought hits the United States, the world's largest supplier of wheat? Following is the second of two articles on the world's water situation.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Hundreds of millions of people around the world, most without knowing it, are heavily dependent on continuing American weather, good fortune, and now some scientists say that luck may not hold out much longer.

As world nations take new and hard looks at their fresh water situations, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Or-

ganization (FAO) warns that whims of weather could mean disaster. A severe weather setback, like a drought, in the United States would have heavy impact, because Americans are the world's largest wheat exporters.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says if good weather prevails into this fall, record corn and wheat crops can spark recovery from severe grains reserves depletion in recent years. But world population is growing rapidly.

Dr. J. Mitchell Murray of the U.S. Environmental Data Service and Dr. James McQuigg, director of the Center for Climatic Environmental Assessment, agree that American luck with weather has been extraordinary for 15 years and thus see a likelihood that the benevolent period is about to end. "We've been extraordinarily lucky because the weather in major crop

growing areas of the United States has been uniformly good for many years — so uniformly good that it's almost a fluke," says Dr. Murray. "To make plans as if the climate were going to continue stable and favorable to U.S. agriculture would be absolutely irresponsible."

Statistics suggest drought every 20 years or so, and Dr. Murray says he's concerned, without being able to prove it, that there might be another cycle coming.

"I see circumstantial evidence for it," he says. "If there is a cycle, it's about time for us to have more drought."

Such possibilities impart a note of urgency to forthcoming water conferences. A U.N.-sponsored world meeting is planned in Buenos Aires in 1977, to be preceded by regional sessions. In the United States, delegates from all 50 states and foreign observers meet April 22-24 in Washington.

"We want to start moving in earnest before it's too late, because if we don't, the consequences can be painful in the United States and elsewhere," says a spokesman for the U.S. Water Resources Council, a cabinet-level body.

Among other things, nations want to define their manifold and complex problems. Constantly increasing quantities of industrial, agricultural, biological and military wastes steadily poison fresh water resources. Fertilizers and pesticides that increase food production also contaminate ground

water, as does waste from big cattle populations. Competition for fresh water resources rises constantly.

The nations need to weigh new approaches and concepts, costs and priorities, technologies, education of large users in the avoidance of waste, especially in developing countries, and whether the ever-increasing demand for fresh water can be reversed, among many other problems.

Here is a brief look at the world picture:

THE UNITED STATES
Although Americans face many sticky problems, they are better off with regard to water than 85 per cent of the world's nations. But water costs may soon be soaring for Americans.

Water management in the United States involves a multiplicity of legal entanglements, state laws, concepts and philosophies concerning rights and conflicting interests.

The forthcoming Washington conference will be regarded as an important step toward the first attempt by a large, qualified group to examine the national picture as a whole.

A recent National Water Commission report noted that demands of fresh water are increasing rapidly and added that "society cannot have all of everything it would like."

This suggested that some day resources may have to be apportioned for maximum beneficial return. One way of decreasing demand would be by a price mechanism whereby high cost would insure its being put

to the most economic uses.

EUROPE
The nine European Common Market members have a 10-year program to attack waste disposal, industrial pollution and other questions.

Many millions of Europeans drink water after chemical purification. The West Germans, after spending more than \$4 billion in five years to purify rivers, principally the Rhine, succeeded only in keeping pollution from getting worse.

East and West European scientists, worried about drought prospects, met in Berlin in February and noted that weather changes in the next 10 years could cause major crop failures in the northern Hemisphere.

SOVIET UNION
Some American experts credit the Russians with paying more attention to global water problems than any others, possibly because they occupy so much land. The Russians have concentrated on cleaning up rivers and reservoirs and have had notable success in rescuing magnificent Lake Baykal in Siberia.

MIDDLE EAST
The Biblical River Jordan and Sea of Galilee are heavily polluted. Israeli experts, says the world Environment Report published by the Center for International Environmental Information, fear irreversible damage and urge rapid action.

Dr. Robert Clark of the Office of Hydrology in Washington says Egypt's Aswan High Dam is a scientific mistake. It has provided dependable flow and stored water for irrigation and reclamation and for hydroelectric power. But, scientists say, the Aswan, in a high evaporation area, will affect water resources along the Blue and White Niles. It will also, they say, end Egypt's Mediterranean fishing industry, increase snail-carrying diseases and rob Egypt of 50 million tons of fertile silt that the Nile

had dropped annually in flood.

Algeria, however, is going forward with a dam project it hopes will raise a green barrier of reforestation to slow the steady advance of the Sahara and even alter climate in the area along the desert's edge.

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
Scientists say there are boundless resources of fresh water deep under Africa's deserts, but that continent needs both money and will.

Developing countries now depend on rainfall for half their farm production. Thus, when rain fails, it means calamity. Africa's Sahel, a belt bordering the Sahara, has suffered long spells of drought that brought suffering and death to millions.

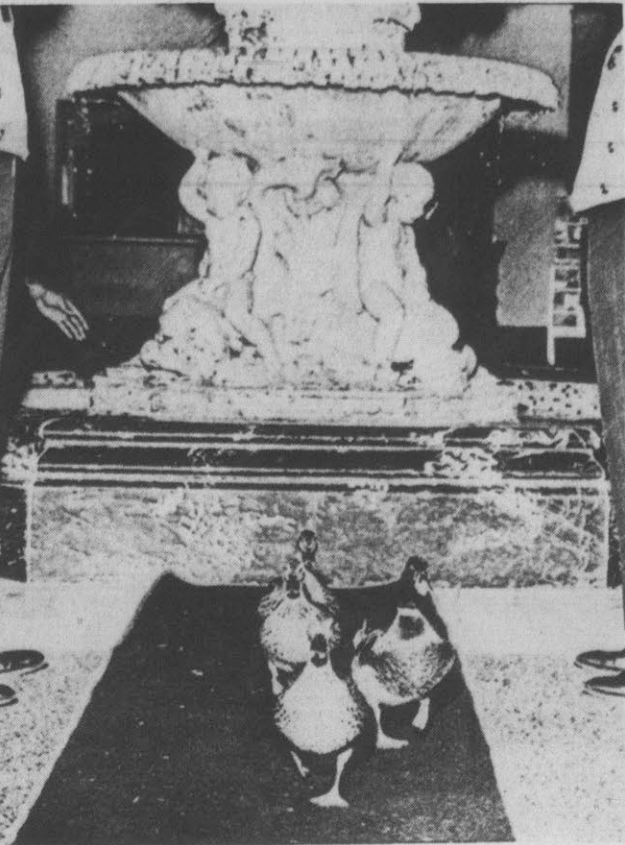
ASIA
Asia's always growing population means expanding food needs. This will require more effective use of flood waters and more storage facilities than now available. India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, along with Egypt, have asked rich nations and world organizations to provide up to \$4 billion annually for seeking new water sources and improving conservation.

Iran has ambitious plans for using oil money on water programs.

China has sunk millions of pump wells and is building millions of reservoirs. She is still far short of taming her rivers, including the Yellow, whose raging floods earned the name of China's Sorrow.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE
Haiti provides an example of what misuse of land can cause. Haiti's subsurface water reserves are dangerously low after two centuries of neglect, primitive agriculture and deforestation, and she has made only a feeble start on remedies.

In Brazil, exploitation threatens even the Amazon jungle. The Brazilian Congress of Botanists has warned that the heavy destruction of forests may one day make the Amazon jungle arid.



MARCHING NO MORE—Since 1925, this has been a familiar sight at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis—a group of ducks waddling down a red carpet to the strains of marching music to catch an elevator to their rooftop roost after a day of frolicking in the lobby fountain. The famous ducks are marching no more. The Peabody is in bankruptcy and is closing. (AP Wirephoto)

Nursing School Highest Rated

Graduates of the East Carolina University School of Nursing have again received the highest rating among graduating classes of the state's eleven baccalaureate degree-granting nursing schools.

The annual report of scores received on the state licensing examinations by graduates of North Carolina nursing schools reveals that 98 percent of ECU's 1974 nurse candidates passed the examination, a higher percentage than was achieved by the other four-year nursing schools.

The licensing examination must be passed before a nursing school graduate can practice in North Carolina. ECU's nursing school graduates have traditionally excelled on the state examinations.

UNC-Chapel Hill received the second highest percentage rating, 96 percent, followed by Duke University at 94 percent. Other high rating nursing

schools, in descending order, are UNC-Greensboro—93 percent; UNC-Charlotte—87 percent; and Lenoir Rhyne—80 percent.

The report was compiled by the N.C. Board of Nursing and includes results of examinations administered to nursing school graduates on all levels.

Marching In Washington

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A march is scheduled in Washington on Friday in support of Joanne Little, a 20-year-old black woman charged with the slaying of a Beaufort County jailer.

Golden Frinks, field coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is sponsoring the parade, which also marks the anniversary of the assassination of SCLC founder Martin Luther King.

SCLC director Dr. Ralph Abernathy is expected to attend.

Frinks has set up a small tent city in Washington in support of Miss Little's cause. He said persons from across the country will gather for the rally and some will stay for Miss Little's trial.

Preliminary motions are due to be argued in the case in Beaufort County Superior Court beginning April 14. The motions include one for a change of venue.

The case has attracted the attention of civil rights and women's rights groups across the nation. Miss Little claims she stabbed jailer Clarence Allgood in self-defense as he tried to rape her.

Revival Series Begin April 7

FALKLAND—Revival services will be held at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Falkland, April 7-11. Services will begin each night at 7:30.

Guest minister will be the Rev. Charles R. Mosley, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Belmont. Various choirs and ushers will participate each night.

The Rev. J.R. Person is Pastor.

SWEET CRUISE
MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine shipping company, the Sweet Lines, has begun a weekly low-cost holiday cruise aboard one of its luxury passenger liners, with stopovers in the major southern Philippine seaports of Cebu and Zamboanga.



FIGHTING FOR SPACE—Unidentified American civilian pilot sits in doorway of aircraft in effort to control panicking civilians fleeing the central coast city of Nha Trang, where rioting broke out Tuesday following fall of Qui Nhon, to the north. Thousands of soldiers and civilians fought for space aboard the aircraft for the ride to Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)



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Beneath incense coils in Tien Hau's temple in Saigon, worshipers prepare offerings of sumptuous meals for goddess.



Ceramic figure of "queen of heaven" embellishes temple roof.

Queen Of Heaven

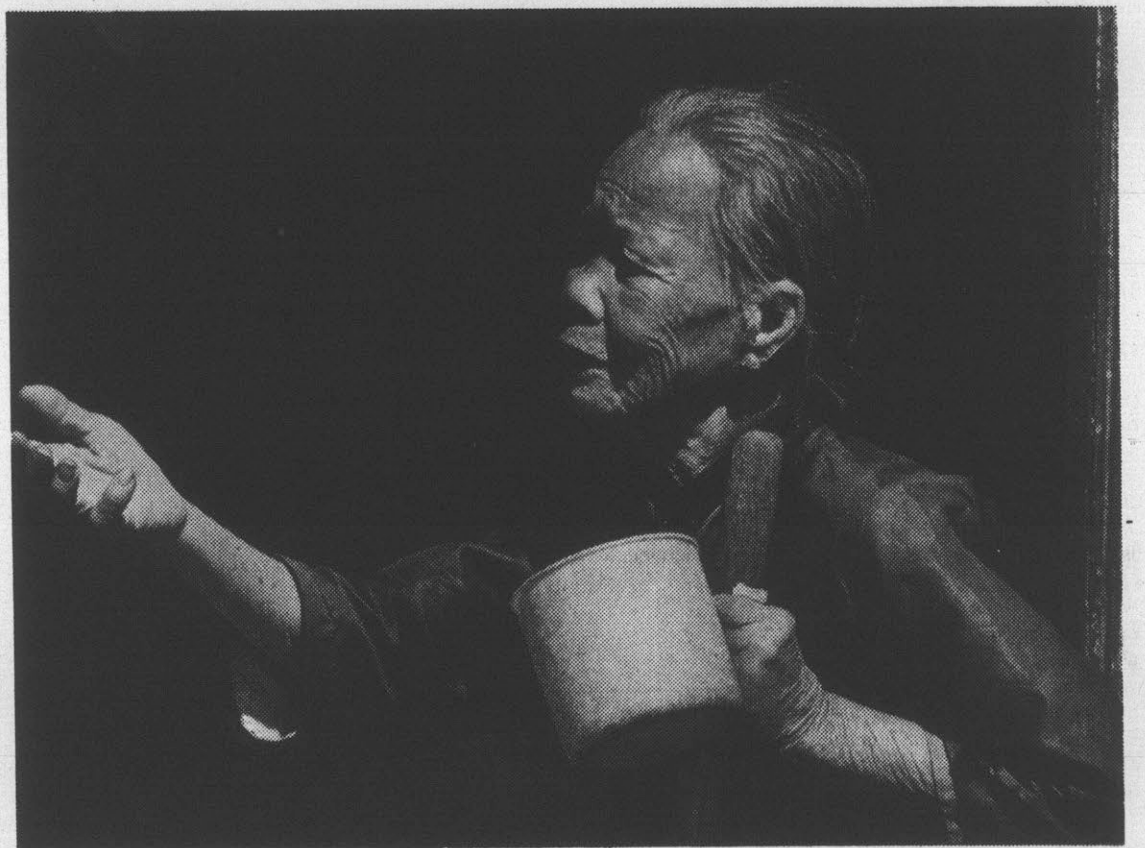
Photographed by Neal Ulevich.



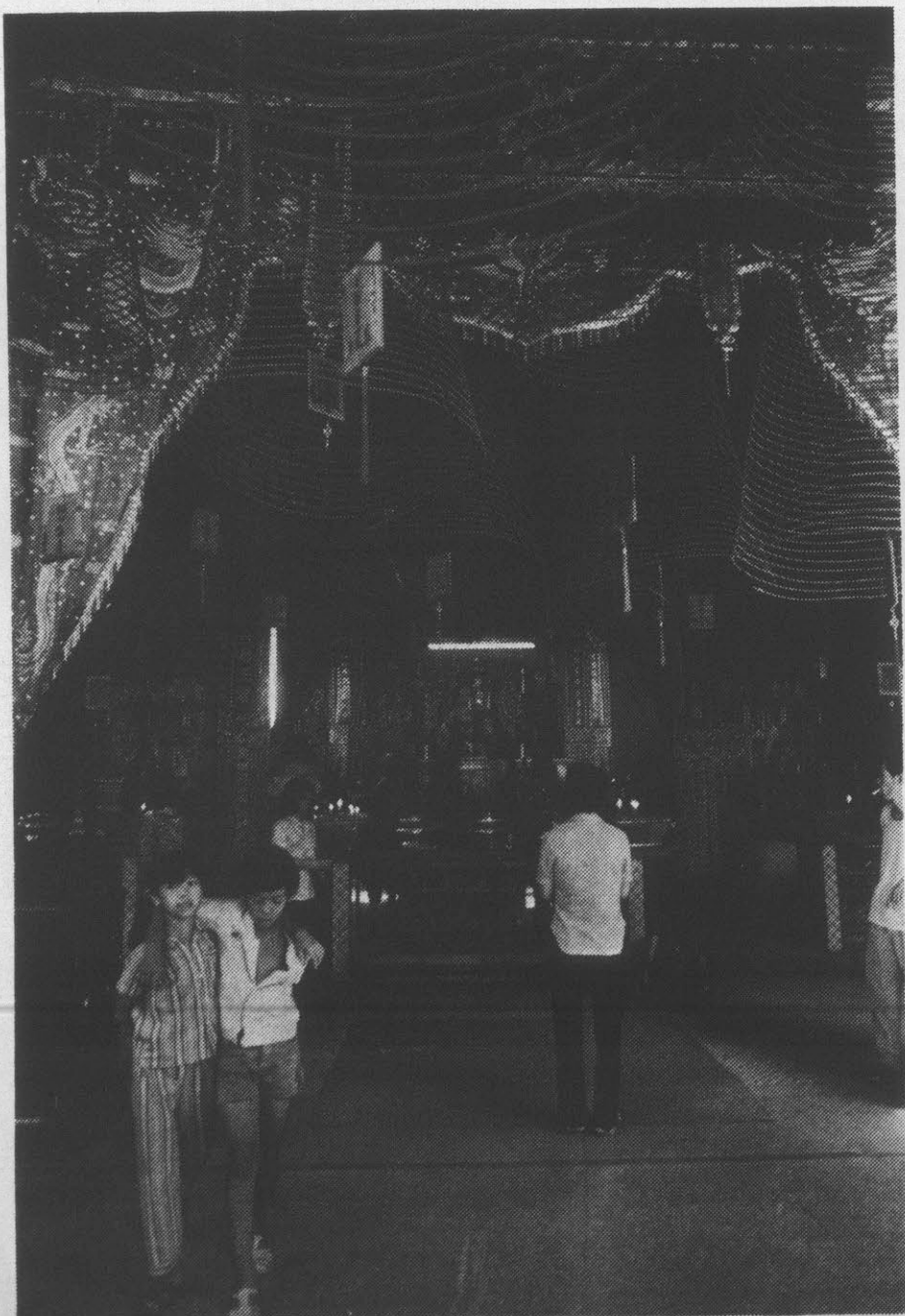
Two-hundred-year-old sanctuary of Tien Hau in Cholon suburb of Saigon.

The temple of Tien Hau, literally goddess or queen of heaven, and patroness of seafarers, is a thriving shrine in Cholon, the Chinese suburb of Saigon. It was built two centuries ago by ancestors of Saigon's Chinese who'd come from mainland coastal provinces, and it still has its devotees — worshipers, urchins, beggars and those in search of good luck who drop by to pay their respects to the goddess.

Festivals bring hundreds more to the usually tranquil shrine. Sweet blue smoke from joss sticks and huge hanging incense coils fills the air. Worshipers bow before the altar, burn paper offerings and prepare sumptuous sacrificial meals. The food fit for the gods isn't wasted; after prayers it is taken home to be eaten.



Woman begs alms at temple gate: worshipers give small gifts for good luck.



Shrine has informal atmosphere—people come and go, pray, offer incense.



Huge coils of incense hang from ceiling of Cholon temple: their sweet blue smoke mingles with that of burning joss sticks.

AP Newsfeatures.

Merle Haggard Wants To Keep Country Music Pure

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Merle Haggard is a solemn man confounded by the corruption of country music which has

made overnight stars of non-country singers. Purist Haggard, one of the top country recording artists in the world, is alarmed at the

chrome and frills tacked onto guitar and fiddle music by fast-buck producers. He contends the subtlety and sophistication of genuine coun-

try music is lost on most listeners today in the morass of electronic instruments and gild-ed lyrics.

"Country music in the past three years has been exploited by people looking for profits, not the love of music," he said during a stop in Hollywood. "Radio station owners who

once depended on rock now call the music country-western but they've kept the same disc jockeys who don't know anything about real country music."

"I don't say it's bad music. I

don't know what it is. But it's not country." Haggard, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., said Charlie Pride and Olivia Newton-John (big Grammy Award winners) are

talented performers whom he enjoys. But what they're singing isn't country.

"There are 2,000 stations in the United States that call themselves country," he said. "But less than 100 of them play the real thing."

"Genuine country music fans are denied a chance to hear it. Like opera lovers, they are a minority in this country. But they know the real thing when they hear it."

Asked for a definition of country music, Haggard said: "It's sung by real country people. It's that old nasal twang stuff that a lotta folks don't like. But I like it."

"You can tell it's real to the ears like John Wayne is real to the eyes. You don't have to understand it. You just know. It's honest-to-God real."

Haggard was having lunch with another purist, singer Leona Williams. She added: "Real country songs tell down

to earth stories. Plain stories. The message is direct. There is nothing foggy about the lyrics."

Haggard makes a clear distinction between bonafide country singers and such pop stars as Pride and Newton-John. "You've got to go along with country music people like Loretta Lynn, George Jones, Lefty Frizzell, Connie Smith, the late Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Dolly Parton," he said.

"There's no mistaking the real sound to songs like 'San Antonio Rose,' 'Lovesick Blues,' and 'Cheatin' Heart.'"

"Nothing in entertainment has more loyal fans than country music. They are with you for life. They don't just don't go from one artist to another depending on hit records."

"Country fans drive hundreds of miles to listen to a favorite. And they gotta hear country music every day."

"On stations playing phony country music a really great star like Ernest Tubb is never heard. He works 300 days a year on personal appearances. He signs every autograph book in the house. Fans can't get enough of him."

Haggard, a long-time champion of yokels, will broaden his own career to include acting. He plays a slick con artist in "Huckleberry Finn," the ABC-TV movie airing March 25.

"We'll see how it works out," he said. "I don't sing in the picture."

He's not sure how many viewers dig that good old down-home nasal twang.

For Excitement: Film Directing For Lemmon

EDITOR'S NOTE — For excitement, says Jack Lemmon, nothing beats directing a film. Unfortunately, he has not found a film to direct since 1971's "Kotch." "You have to approach it very carefully if you're an actor," says Actor Lemmon. "It ties you up so long."

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Lemmon waxed nostalgic: "There were no big stars then, and nobody knew anybody because nobody WAS anybody, and anything could happen."

Live television drama in the 1950s was his topic, and film actor Lemmon cut his acting teeth in dramas by Paddy Chayefsky and Rod Serling directed by Arthur Penn and other top film directors of today.

"Those were my good old days," Lemmon said in an interview before going to lunch with members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. They were honoring last year's Oscar winner for best actor on his 50th birthday.

"Live TV drama laid all the bricks for me in many ways. It was like instant stock. I had done summer theater, but television built my career. Those were exciting days. You'd have five lines in this show and 400 in another ..."

"There was a tremendous excitement about parts, and there was a lot of work. The result was a happy time, not just for me personally but for the whole industry. There was excitement and anticipation and a security that is not there today and I don't know if it will be again in our lifetime."

Lemmon returned to television in 1972 and won an Emmy for a George Gershwin special. This summer he will appear in an American adaptation of "The Entertainer," which Lord Olivier did for British TV.

"We're setting it in the 1940s, when the war had just started, and Archie Rice will be not just a vaudeville performer but a would-be impresario, clutching at straws and trying to make it. We'll film it in Long Beach, and perhaps release it as a feature film in Europe afterward."

Lemmon is starring in two films now in release: "The Front Page," with Walter Matthau, and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," with Anne Bancroft.

"Working with Matthau and Billy Wilder — they're my greatest friends — is fun but the part of Mel Edison in 'Prisoner' is a sensational part with more depth. For 25 years I've been trying to find a film to make with Anne Bancroft. We've been friends since the late 40s but we never worked together until this came along."

"She'd never had a chance to show her comedic talent. She has enough common sense not to try to be funny. I think she's the best American actress today."

Waving his pencil-slim black cigar, Lemmon sipped coffee in his hotel suite. In the future is another television special on the environment which he hopes to do with Paul Newman and perhaps Marlon Brando.

Born in Boston, Lemmon attended Andover and Harvard and became an actor rather than go into his father's doughnut business. He's made 31 films, garnered three best actor nominations and one Oscar for best supporting actor (for "Mister Roberts") as well as last year's best actor award.

Married to actress Felicia Farr, he lives in Beverly Hills "because we have a 9-year-old in public school there and those schools are among the top 8 percent nationally."

But he prefers spending his time at his beach house north

of Malibu. "We spend most of our summers there where the air is clean. We love it."

Recently Lemmon appeared in a revival of "Juno and the Paycock" at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

"I try to do a play every two or three years at least," he said. "I did a revival of 'Idiot's Delight' at the Ahmanson Theater, too."

An enthusiastic booster of Los Angeles theater, he says more and more film actors are getting involved in occasional stage plays to boost that city's cultural life.

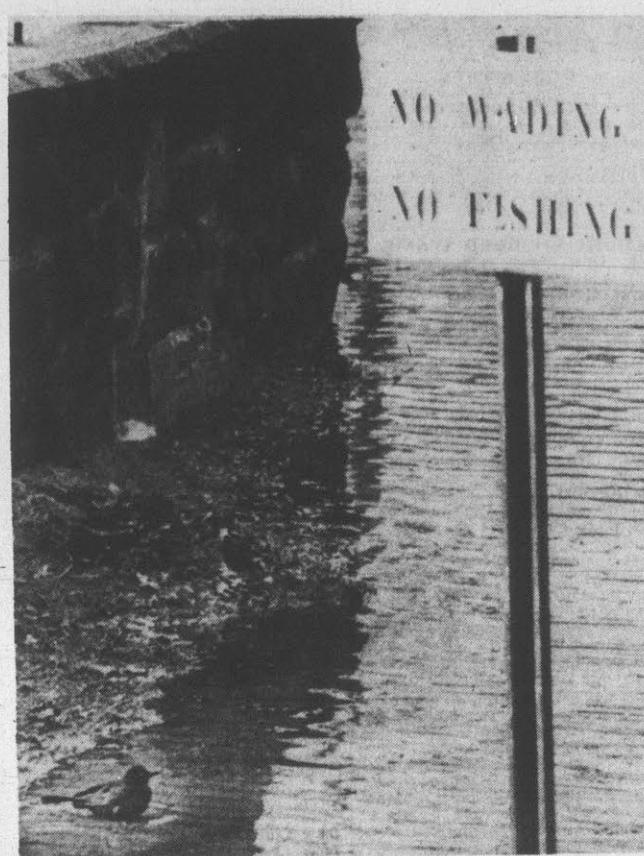
For excitement, Lemmon says nothing beats directing a film.

"It's wild, incredibly awesome. It's exhausting, creative and exciting. It's a kaleidoscope that you keep turning and see different pictures. And when you're through shooting, you've just begun."

He has not found another film to direct since 1971's "Kotch," which starred Matthau.

"You have to approach it very carefully, especially if you're an actor which I always will be, good or bad. It's a good year out of your life. Before you take that much time, you need one or two good films in the can."

"That's why I haven't come back to New York to Broadway. It ties you up so long."



ITS'FOR PEOPLE—The sign at the pond in Bushnell Park in Hartford (Conn.) tells the story, but the small bird at left obviously felt it didn't apply and took advantage of the warm weather to wade in the water. (AP Wirephoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 4 3
♥ K Q 10
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ A K 3

WEST
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 10 9 8
♣ Q 8 6

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 4 3
♣ 10 9 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 5
♥ A J 8 3
♦ A K J 5
♣ J 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

Even players who claim that they do not use any conventions should realize that there are some in their arsenal. In many cases, the artificial meaning of the bid has become so popular that we consider it natural, and don't realize that we are, in fact, employing a convention. For example, when an opponent opens the bidding and partner, in the next seat, doubles, we do not even think for a moment that he intends to double for penalties—its natural meaning; we know he is asking us for our best suit. Other conventions used by the vast majority of bridge players are Stayman and Blackwood. Just how complex the game has become at its high-

est levels is vividly illustrated by a new book, "Bridge Conventions Complete," by Amalya Kearse, which runs to 624 pages (Hart Publishing, paperbound, \$7.95). It is a mammoth task well done, with each convention, both bidding and play, clearly explained. However, its use for social bridge players is limited.

A convention that has fallen into disuse was employed by North on today's hand—the Baron Two. No Trump response to an opening bid of one no trump. Invented by Leo Baron some forty years ago, a raise of one no trump to two no trump is not a request for opener to go on to game if he has a maximum. Rather, it shows a strong hand and asks opener to bid his four-card suits in ascending order, with the lowest ranking bid first.

North-South were employing this convention, and used it to good effect. South showed his diamond suit over his partner's forcing no trump raise, and North immediately launched into yet another convention, Blackwood. On finding his partner with two aces, he settled in six diamonds. This contract proved particularly easy. All declarer had to do was draw trumps, discard a spade from dummy on the fourth heart, force out the spade ace and ruff a spade in dummy. As the cards lie, six no trump could be made on a squeeze, but six diamonds is by far a superior contract.

TV Log

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
8:00 Jeopardy
8:30 Inside
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Movie On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 Today
8:00 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
11:00 Fortune
11:30 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Walton's
9:00 Movie
10:30 Special
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Kerr
12:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Camera
8:30 Karen
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Waze
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Spill

WUNV-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Farmer
7:30 Gen Assembly
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Film
FRIDAY
8:00 Making Count
8:35 Sounds
9:00 Nature
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Trunk
10:00 Cover
10:30 Maltier
10:40 in Crisis
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec Co

Fellowship For Dr. Congleton

Dr. Betty C. Congleton, Associate professor of History, East Carolina University, has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship to enable her to spend a year in research and writing.

Under terms of the fellowship award, Dr. Congleton will take a year's leave of absence from her teaching duties at ECU to complete research on the topic, "Appalachia: Regional Identity—the Role of Edward O. Guerrant." Dr. Guerrant, 1838-1916, according to Dr. Congleton, was the first American to identify Appalachia as a region.

Veterans Office In New Location

O.L. Moore, district service officer for the Division of Veterans Affairs of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, announced the new location of the Greenville district office.

Moore said that the veterans office is now located at 232 Greenville Boulevard in the Tipton Annex.

The service officer noted also that the office has a new telephone number, 756-4617.

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ACROSS

1. Air, comb.

4. Supreme being

7. Where the heart is

11. Persian moon angel

12. Tumult

13. Admit

14. Oxford marbles

16. Lion's hair

17. Encore

18. By eyesight

20. Grandparental

22. Russian inland sea

23. Mister

DOWN

24. Pert to

28. Hawaiian floral emblem

30. Palm leaf

31. Meadow barleys

32. Footless animal

33. Despot ruler

36. Bombyx

37. Edom

38. Card holdings

42. Mince

43. Biblical judge

44. Windmill sail

45. Cupel

46. Father

47. Opposed to stoss

1. Candlenut

2. Lug

3. Edible leafstalk

4. Roams about

5. Poem

6. Sorrowful

7. Hooklike processes

8. Sports field

9. Guenon monkey

10. Pitcher

15. Nothing

19. Containers

20. Residue

21. Seven

22. Generally approved

24. Continent

25. Timely

26. Worldwide workers' group

27. Scoundrel

29. Burst in

32. Textile screw

33. Pine

34. North Carolina county

35. New Mexican art center

36. Garant's beloved

39. Utmost hyperbole

40. Female sheep

41. Diocese

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make rapid gains in the early part of the day where personal duties are concerned. Later some changes could result in adverse reactions. The evening is a time for preparing for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle public and career duties early so that later you can engage in pleasant social activity. A friend needs your help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New ideas can be of great benefit to you later on. You can now solve a problem that has caused much difficulty in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to take care of many personal duties in the morning. Admiration shown to good friends brings excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meet expectations of an associate early in the day. Strive for more harmony with co-workers. Help one in distress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your work remarkably well during the morning. Be more willing to make changes that are to your benefit. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial position and find a way to have greater abundance. Exercise great care in motion. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle family affairs early in the day and sidestep any arguments. Those promises you've made can be handled tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is best time to make and keep important appointments. Situations could arise that you had not counted on. Keep alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle financial affairs early in the day and don't worry about whatever you can do nothing about right now. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Decide what it really is you want to accomplish and then make definite plans to gain your aims. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to solve an annoying problem early in the day. Steer clear of a higher-up who is not in a good mood right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you don't jump into new interests at the expense of old and tried ones. A monetary problem can be handled easily now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to start making own way early in life. Send to the right schools that can equip your progeny for success in business. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. A desire for the social will come later in life.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

east carolina playhouse presents



McGinnis Auditorium

APRIL 2-5 at 8:15 P.M.
MATINEE, APRIL 3 at 2:15 P.M.

General Admission \$2.00

Call 758-6390 for Reservations

MEADOWBROOK

NOW PLAYING

PLANET OF THE APES

ALSO

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

ALSO

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"McQ"

With

JOHN WAYNE

Also

"BADLANDS"

RATED -PG-



PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS TOMORROW!

WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARD

NOMINATIONS!

GREAT NEW EXCITEMENT—

EVEN BIGGER THAN THE FIRST!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Francis Ford Coppola's

'Touched' By Viet Orphans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she is so touched by the plight of Vietnamese refugee children fleeing the armies sweeping through South Vietnam that she would like to adopt them.

Mrs. Ford, in a brief news conference after a luncheon Wednesday at the Music Center, said "I feel as everyone does that it's tragic and there's no question in my mind that the whole world is touched by it."

The First Lady, vacationing with her husband in Palm Springs, flew to Los Angeles for the luncheon.

She defended the President for vacationing while large sec-

tions of South Vietnam are being overrun by the North Vietnamese army. She said it was a "working" vacation, but he "is trying to take a couple of hours off each day."

Asked if the President wasn't playing golf while Saigon, figuratively, was burning, she said, "I happen to know my husband is working very hard on the problem."

Mrs. Ford said her reaction on seeing the pictures of the war orphans was, "I want to adopt them."

She said, "I feel these children are children that have to be given the opportunity to grow like the rest of us."

She added, however, she had not talked to her husband about adopting a Vietnamese child.

"I don't think it would go too well," she said.

GOOD SENSE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Bank reports that second graders in the Fairmont Elementary School, Albany, Ore., have combined arithmetic with patriotism.

The bank says they collected 3,845 pennies, counted them and exchanged them for larger coins in an effort to ease the penny shortage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Edward Crandell, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, to be notified all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix 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 25th day of March, 1975.
Edna Earle Crandell,
P.O. Box 237,
Bethel, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of James Edward Crandell, Deceased.
March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
BEFORE THE BUILDING INSPECTOR TOWN OF GRIFTON FINDINGS OF FACT AND ORDER TO REMOVE OR DEMOLISH
TO: Harry M. Brown
TAKE NOTICE: That pursuant to a certain Complaint and Amended Notices of Hearing Before the Building Inspector dated January 30, 1975 and duly served upon W. M. B. Brown and Elvira Tolson Brown, Attorney-In-Fact for W. M. V. Brown on the 3rd day of March, 1975, to determine whether the dwelling located at the place described in said Complaint and Amended Notices of Hearing Before the Building Inspector is unfit for human habitation.

YOUR ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That the dwelling located at the place described in said Complaint was found to be unfit for human habitation and that said dwelling is dilapidated. Said dwelling is dilapidated in that its roof has caved in causing decay to rafters, sheathing, and floor and joist; windows are out admitting weather and causing general decay to the total building; the walls of said dwelling are covered with obscene

writings. It is further found that said dwelling cannot be repaired, altered, or improved to comply with all of the minimum standards established by the North Carolina Model Housing Code 1970 Edition at a cost not in excess of fifty percent (50 percent) of its value.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED: To vacate and close, not later than June 16, 1975, and to remove or demolish that certain dwelling located on the following described property:

DESCRIPTION
Lying and being situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: to wit: In the Town of Grifton, BEGINNING at a point in the northeast property line of Cannon Boulevard, said point being 75 feet northwesterly along said property line from the point where the northeast property line of Cannon Boulevard intersects the northwest property line of Miami Street, runs thence along said property line of Cannon Boulevard northwesterly 75 feet; thence parallel to Cannon Boulevard and parallel to Miami Street northwesterly 150 feet; thence parallel to Cannon Boulevard and parallel to Miami Street southwesterly 150 feet to the point of BEGINNING, being Lots 60, 61, and 62 of the J. L. Cannon property as appears on plat of same registered in Map Book 5, at page 101, and being a part of the property conveyed by Robert B. Mewborn and wife, Janie B. Mewborn, to E. M. Gibbs by deed dated 3 March 1953, registered in Book 2-26, at page 69, wherein stands a brick dwelling.

Failure to comply with this Order to vacate and close and remove or demolish said dwelling within the time specified above will result in either: (1) In Person or (2) In Rem Remedies as outlined in Section 14 (c) of the North Carolina Model Building Code 1970 Edition as adopted by the Town of Grifton on the 17th day of October, 1972.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That an appeal from any decision or order of the Building Inspector may be taken by any person aggrieved thereby. Any appeal from the Building Inspector shall be taken within ten days, from the rendering of the decision or service of the order, and shall be taken by filing with the Building Inspector a written appeal which shall specify the grounds upon which the appeal is based.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED: That any person aggrieved by an order issued by the Inspector or a decision rendered by the Board shall file the right, within (30) days after issuance of the order or rendering of the decision, to petition the Superior Court for a temporary injunction restraining the Inspector pending a final disposition of the cause as provided by G. S. 160 A-445 (f).

This 18th day of March, 1975.
Ralph Thaxton,
Building Inspector
Town of Grifton
Grifton Town Hall
Grifton, North Carolina
March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1975

CHECK THESE COLUMNS, FOR TOP VALUE BUYS IN NEW AND USED CARS EVERY DAY. YOUR AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET... THAT'S THE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS.

752-6166

CARD OF THANKS

THE MEMBERS OF THE Payton family wish to acknowledge their appreciation for the many contributions given during the bereavement of Bishop David Lee Payton. The cards, telegrams, flowers, and food were also appreciated. May God forever bless and keep you all. The Payton Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, extra clean. Call 746-6892.

CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door, fully equipped. \$1895. 756-2856.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE '68. Clean, good condition, good tires, factory air, automatic. \$695. 752-7613 after 5.

COMET 1974. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, low mileage, like new. You need to come to this 1973 Maverick. Burgundy over white, very clean. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

ECONOMY PLUS features like air conditioning, automatic, low mileage on this 1973 Maverick. Burgundy over white, very clean. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

EL CAMINO 1974. Fully equipped, 9,000 miles, excellent condition. 758-2479 after 5.

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Boats & Equipment
NEW SUPPLY OF used wood and aluminum fiberglass boats and trailers for 4, 5, 7, 9, 35, and 100 horse Evinrude outboard motors. Will trade fish nets and materials. Home Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.
Cycles For Sale
FOR SALE—1974 CB 360, 1,000 miles, excellent condition. 758-1062.
HARLEY DAVIDSON Chopper, panhead. Make an offer. 746-4097.
125 HONDA SL. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-4117 after 5.
1974 HONDA 450 CC. hi rider. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2000 miles. \$900. 527-5934.
1967 SEARS SR 250 CC. Very good condition. \$250. Call 758-0318 after 6 p.m.
1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. Call 756-2736.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Pickup 1973. Like new inside and out. A real buy on this one. Call 746-6892.
CHEVROLET PICKUP 1972 with large body, 45,000 actual miles, 1 owner. \$2,000. Call 734-3144.
CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE 1973 Chevrolet LUV Pickup truck with matching camper top. A real gas saver. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.
FORD '69. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 756-7912 after 5.
FORD TRUCK '67. Automatic, V-8. \$800. 752-7358 or 758-0356.
FORD PICKUP 1968. New paint. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.
FORD 1972 Truck, cab, and chassis with refrigerated body mounted. A-1 condition. Both for \$1,750. Call Stewart Sandwiches, 752-7602.
FORD PICKUP 1967. V-8, straight drive, heavy duty springs, good condition. \$700. Call 756-2016.
MUST SELL—moving. '73 Pickup Truck C-10, 3/4 ton step side. Call 758-0720 or 758-3270 after 5:30 p.m.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, \$10 and up with bath. Stud service available. 758-5671.
WILL TRADE 1 year old registered, male Bloodhound for gentle saddle horse. 752-5361.
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS. AKC. Dew claws removed, shots, liver and white, black and white, Wamee Kennels, San Diego. Large breed, excellent line, for show or field. Weaned April 11. \$100 — male, \$125. 752-4551.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Olesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

ACCOUNTANT. A person with an accounting background to serve a local retail concern as chief accountant. Duties would consist of but not be limited to: preparing, participating in and supervising all clerical, accounting, credit functions. Applicant will supervise approximately 3 employees. Applicant should have the ability to understand complex government forms, get along with people, and be willing to help sales staff during peak periods. Write giving full resume to Accountant, P.O. Box 3211, Greenville, N.C.

MECHANIC WANTED. Good pay, good working conditions. Contact M.E. Porter or Kenneth Evans at Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Greenville, N.C. 756-1100.

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine operators. Apply Tom Toos, Inc., Tarboro — Bethel Highway at Conetoe. 823-3174. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL LABORATORY. Technician for temporary work at Walter B. Jones, Jr., Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-3151, extension 242.
HELP WANTED. Installation of duct. Experience preferred. Apply in person. E.C. Maintenance of Greenville Heating & Air Conditioning Company. 756-4624.

LADY TO LIVE in with elderly couple. Weekends off if desired. 746-3955 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Dependable lady to live in and take care of elderly woman. 752-5076.

RESTAURANT fry cooks, dish machine operators, waiter's waitresses. NEW restaurant. All shifts available. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 12 NOON and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Mr. Keith Wells, SAMBO'S Restaurant, 2518 East 10th Street.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for Greenville, Farmville, Ayden. Weekly starting salary — \$130 to \$200, based on qualifications. Company paid employee benefits. Initialization — \$40 per day, includes dependents. Major medical — \$30,000 maximum, includes dependents. Life insurance — 3 times annual earnings. Disability income and retirement based on earnings. Early retirement — age 55. Phone 752-7801 for interview, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

NEED BABYSITTER for summer job. Must have references. Call 746-4579 between 5 and 8.

WORK WANTED
MANNING BROTHERS—Day or night cleaning services. Garage, attic, basement. Sunday-Saturday. 752-0269.
RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. Or free estimate, phone 527-4555, collect.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and paperhanger. Quality work guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices — free estimates. 746-4598.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
TANDEM WHEEL trailer, steel body—14 feet long. 756-7912 after 6.

ONE SET OF WHEEL spacers for a 135 Ferguson tractor and one flat body 3/4 ton for Ford or Chevrolet truck. 756-3279.

1 ROW ALLIS CHALMER B tractor and equipment. 752-2170.

Livestock
SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

BEAUTIFUL black mare, very gentle. Excellent for trail or show. Call 756-7781.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, dial 752-2382; night, 756-2736.

USED LOWREY TG organ. Easy to play. Financing available. See it at Music Arts. 756-3522.

FOR SALE—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Moss Plating Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

STUDIO COUCH that makes bed and platform rocker. Price — \$175. Call 756-3144.

USED LUMBER for sale. Approximately 200, 2 x 4's ranging from 8 to 16 feet long; 1500 square feet of siding; 1,000 square feet of sheathing. 756-5328.

18' DIXIE, inboard-outboard '74. \$4650. 756-1113, 756-1094 after 6:30.

'73 CHARLTON 14' fiberglass fishing boat. Fully carpeted, 20 horsepower Chrysler outboard motor and tank. Boat, motor, trailer, and cover. Call 758-0298.

18' SAILBOAT, trailer, and outboard motor. Phone 752-1057 after 5 p.m.

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, 40 horsepower Johnson motor, and trailer. \$500. Call after 6 p.m., 795-4833.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, 20 horse Chrysler motor, and trailer. 746-6403 after 5.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.
NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you

Employment Opportunities



Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential.
Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent



Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Thomas Realty Co.



Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Thomas Realty Co.

Eastbrook APARTMENTS



Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.

For Further Information Contact
Dr. Donald Patrick
752-6751 or 756-3714

Termites?



CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST
IN TERMITE CONTROL

HOLT OLDS BEST BUYS

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 door hardtop. Blue with white vinyl top. Bucket seats, air condition, low mileage.

\$4195.00

1974 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
Air condition, executive car. Reduced from \$3695.00 to

\$3295.00

1973 Olds 98 Regency
Full power. One owner. Clean. Reduced from \$4150.00 to

\$3695.00

1973 Chevrolet Vega GT
4 speed, FM radio.

\$1595.00

1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 door hardtop. White with green vinyl top, air condition.

\$2795.00

1972 Dodge Dart Coupe
Reduced to

\$1850.00

1971 Chevrolet Impala
4 door, air condition, one owner. Extra clean. Reduced to

\$1795.00

1971 Datsun 510
4 door. Automatic transmission. A real fine economy car.

\$1595.00

1970 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan
White with blue top. Full power. Like new. Only

\$1595.00

1970 Buick Skylark
4 door, air condition.

\$1495.00

1970 Chevrolet
4 door, beige with saddle vinyl top. One local owner.

\$1295.00

1970 Pontiac Catalina Sport Coupe
Air condition, sport wheels.

\$1195.00

1970 Chevrolet Kingswood Stationwagon
Air condition. One local owner. Sharp. Only

\$1495.00

HOLT OLDS

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Apartment For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS

An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Featuring modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses at reasonable rates. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications accepted subject to availability.

J. DIAZ, Broker
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800



Ultimate In
Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Live Maine Lobsters
Now Available In Washington.

At 611 E. Fifth St.

Hours

4-6 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

3-6 P.M. Sat.

Downtown Motors And Mobile Homes

Ayden, N.C.

All 1974 Model

Homes Reduced

Down Payments

Low As \$200.00.

Call 746-6892

Apartment For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better car that means safe, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

House For Rent

3 BEDROOM BRICK with fireplace and fenced in back yard. Built-in range and oven, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator, washer and dryer, drapes. Couples only. \$230 a month. Call 758-4012 days, 756-5137 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FULLER BRUSH

P.O. Box 629

Greenville, N.C.

758-2999

Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING OFFICE

Commercial or Medical Use
Total Space 6,600 sq. ft.

J.J. PERKINS 758-1248

Resort Property

NICE COTTAGE in excellent condition on river with 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area, family room overlooking river. Utility room for washer and dryer off kitchen. Large sun deck on front and sides. Electric heat. Only \$27,500, has assumable 8 per cent loan. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, 752-7807.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

COME BACK

THE ARMY NEEDS
MEN WITH PAST EXPERIENCE

Soldiers, Sailors,
or Marines!

If you've been discharged two years or less, find out how you can pick up where you left off. Check it out. You may even qualify for a bonus or an accelerated promotion in addition to fringe benefits that include meals, housing, health care, 30 days paid vacation each year, opportunities to travel, and continued education.

FOR DETAILED
ADVANTAGES OF REENLISTING
SEE YOUR LOCAL ARMY RECRUITER



Preacher Edmundson

SALESMEN
Preacher Edmundson
Kenneth Nelson
Gerald Corbitt
Lenwood Heath

SPECIAL

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

Automatic, V-8, Air Condition, Power Steering.

WAS \$3495

This Weekend Only

\$2995

Gore Horse Trailers and Stock Trailers Now on Sale.

University Auto Sales

103 East Greenville Blvd.

Guy Mayo And Julian White Say:

You owe it to yourself to give us a try. You'll never know how much you could have saved unless you bought at M & W Chevrolet.

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All Styles Of Trucks including the LUV Pickup

We have just purchased the latest SUN Motor Analyzing Equipment to better serve you in our service department.

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Resort Property

RESORT PROPERTY. Lot located on Pamlico River at the east end of Pamlico Beach. Bulkhead well, and septic tank. Call Hackney High Real Estate, Washington, N.C. 946/7861.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE for college student or commercial. 1/2 block from college. Call 752-3546.

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WE BUY USED CARS
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CRAFTED SERVICES

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

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

YARD SALE—April 5, 1975, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the NCNB drive-in windows on the corner of 5th and Washington Streets. Items for sale — baked goods, old books, pots 'n' pans, old furniture, flower vases. By District 30 N.C. State Nurses' Association. Raindate — April 12.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TEXTILE FIXTER

Excellent opportunity for fixter experienced on CMC Cards, Versamatic Drawing, Rovematic Roving, Roberts Spinning, and Schwieter Winders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits, chance for advancement, and top pay for the right man.

Write or call

N.B. Howard
Rocky Mount Mills
P.O. Box 1240
Rocky Mount, N.C.
442-0197

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—direct positive camera outfit, new or used. Condition not important — just so it works. Call after 9 p.m., 792-4982.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—1 row tractor. Call 756-3755 after 5.

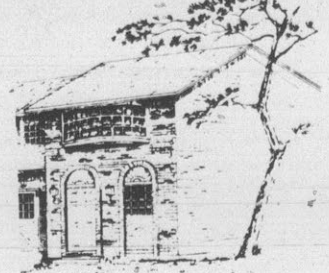
Wanted To Lease

PAYING 18 cents per pound for tobacco. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1443.

The Real Estate Corner

University Condominiums

A Remarkable Home Investment at



\$19,500.00 ★

- 1,024 square feet of living space
- 150 square feet of private patio
- Brand new wall-to-wall shag carpet
- Central heating and air conditioning
- Dishwasher, range, refrigerator
- Ideal location across the street from Eastern Elementary and 4 tennis courts
- 95 percent financing
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- Color Selection

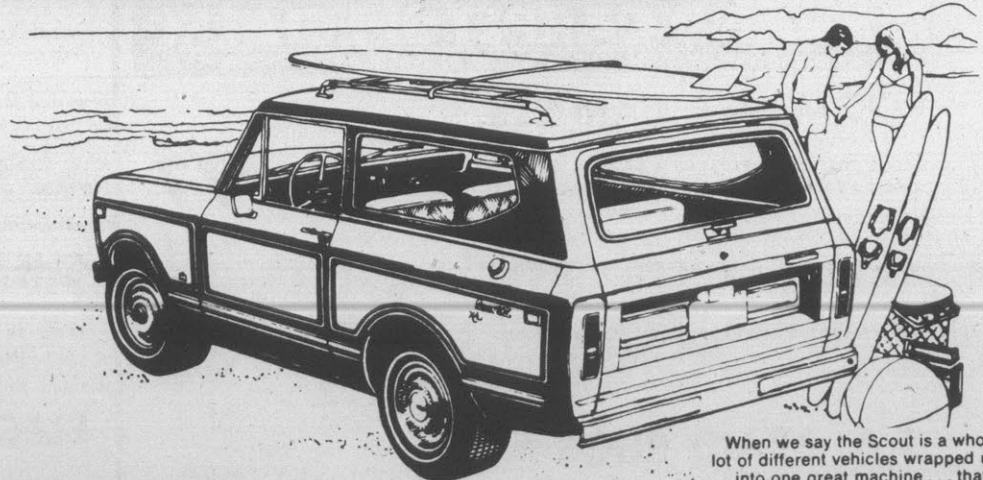
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AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

2 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 AM. TO 9 PM.

We've completed our annual inventory and found a mess of bargains that we forgot we had! Choose from a wide array of odds and ends, one-of-a-kinds, floor samples and just plain bargains. Quantities are limited, so HURRY! Be first in line!

**TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!****LIVING ROOM BUYS!****EARLY AMERICAN SOFA**

Covered in green tweed herculon... maple trim. Reg. \$299.95.

\$188**CONTEMPORARY CHAIRS**

Brown-Black-White stripe use in den, bedroom, on living room. Herculon resists stains. — Reg. \$129.95.

\$77**TRADITIONAL SOFA**

For the finest home! Loose pillow back styling. Reversible cushions... gold and green stripe velvet. — Reg. \$399.95.

\$299**BEDDING BARGAINS!****MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS**

Full size set... foam rubber mattress with firm support box springs. Cover soiled and torn.

\$50**QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SET**

Stretch out on this queen size bedding. Firm mattress for better support. Cover on box springs torn and soiled. Floor sample.

\$98**KITCHEN BARGAINS!****TABLE 4 CHAIRS**

Mar-proof table with 4 heavy vinyl chairs. Asst. colors. Reg. \$99.95.

\$66**TABLE, BENCH, 2 CHAIRS**

Lovely kitchen table... yellow-white. White deacon's bench and 2 mates chairs with cushions. Reg. \$299.95.

\$198**7 PIECE DINETTE**

Large family size dinette. Includes table and 6 sturdy chairs. Reg. \$139.95.

\$98**RUG AND CARPET SPECIALS!****ROOM SIZE CARPETS**

While they last! 12' x 12' and 12' x 15'. Carpet in assorted colors. Values to \$179.95! Your Choice

\$77**9x12 CARPET**

100 percent Nylon loop pile... Only 3 to sell... Be early... Reg. \$79.95. Save over 1/2 off!

\$33**E.A. BRAID RUGS**

9 x 12 99 per cent Nylon braid-rugs are reversible for twice the wear. 6 colors to choose from.

\$58**BEDROOM BARGAINS!****ODD BEDS MAPLE OR MAHOGANY**

Twin or full size. Early American type poster beds... SAVE...

\$33**42" OAK HUTCH TOP**

Fits on top of students desks, or at this price... sit it on anything! Reg. \$79.95... Only one to sell!

\$18**4 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM**

Includes triple door dresser with large mirror, double door chest and chairback poster bed. Reg. \$349.95. Save \$100.00.

\$248**DINING ROOM BUYS!****DINING ROOM SERVER**

Pecan finish with Mediterranean carvings... top folds out for large serving area. Reg. \$199.95.

\$97**MAPLE TABLE/6 CHAIRS**

Oval maple table with no-mar top and 6 mates chairs. Reg. \$309.95... SAVE \$111.65.

\$198**ONE OF-A-KINDS!****SPANISH SOFA CHAIR**

Sofa and chair covered in red cotton velvet trimmed in white! Loose pillow back brass knobs, tassle, and arm bolsters. Reg. \$419.90.

\$250**GOLD VELVET SOFA**

Only 1 to sell! Opens to sleep two! Covered in gold velvet. Reg. \$269.95.

\$100**GOSSIP BENCH**

Telephone table and bench — in one! Padded vinyl seat. 2 shelves... Only 1 to sell!

\$39**CORNER DESK**

Maple corner desk with mar-proof top. Has one drawer. Reg. \$69.95.

\$20**APPLIANCE SPECIALS!****CHEST FREEZER**

15 cu. ft. chest type freezer. Save on your food bill. Only 1 to sell.

\$188**ELECTRIC RANGE**

30" range with full width "continuous" clean oven, clock and timer. Reg. \$309.95.

\$199**BUDGET SHOP BARGAINS!****WOOD ARM SOFA CHAIR**

Solid Oak frame sofa and matching chair. Covered in Spanish design green tweed-floral.

\$100**30" GAS RANGE**

Only 1 to sell... Clean as new. Looks and works like new. Repossessed!

\$98**USED WRINGER WASHER**

Customer trade-in on new automatic. Extra good condition! We give you New warranty!

\$115**ODDS AND ENDS!****MORE USED BARGAINS**

2 UTILITY CABINETS \$18 Ea.

2 BABY CRIBS \$24 Ea.

2 TWIN BEDS WALNUT \$5 Ea.

1 ELECTRIC RANGES \$50

1 SET MAPLE BUNKBEDS \$68

2 CONSOLE STEREO \$148 Ea.

ELECTRONICS SPECIALS!**CONSOLE STEREO**

OAK CABINET RCA AM/FM FM STEREO

Plays all size records — Credenza style. Only 1! Reg. \$399.95.

\$199**COMPONENT SET AM/FM WITH 8 TRACK!**

Includes receiver and 2 separate speakers. Special Fri. & Sat.

\$88**PORTABLE TELEVISION**

Family size portable T.V. Lightweight. Large screen, good reception — even channel. 25 UHF.

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