

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with showers in the west.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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94th Year NO. 108

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1975

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McGovern Visiting Cuba

McGOVERN AT JOSE MARTI AIRPORT—Sen. George McGovern walks toward the terminal of the Jose Marti Airport in Cuba with a man identified as Jesus Montane Dropez, a member

of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party as the senator and his wife and party arrived in Havana to meet with government officials. (AP Wirephoto)

Pres. Ford Angered By Refugee Aid Opposition

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford was quoted today as saying opposition to bringing Vietnamese refugees to the United States "makes me damned mad." Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania described Ford's feelings after a GOP leadership meeting at the White House. The leaders were briefed by L. Dean Brown, coordinator of the administration's refugee program.

A White House spokesman quoted Ford as telling the congressional delegation about opposition to the refugees: "It just burns me up, these great humanitarians. They just want to turn their backs."

"We didn't do it with the Hungarians; we didn't do it with the Cubans; and, damn it, we're not going to do it now."

Scott and Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said Ford and Brown "put to rest any fears the refugees would cause severe economic impact" by assuring the congressmen that the refugees would be settled thinly over the United States.

Fish, a member of the House Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee, said that so far 20,000 refugees have arrived in the United States, that another 100,000 are at staging areas in the Pacific and an untold

number are on board ships.

A White House spokesman said that about 60 per cent of the refugees are children not seeking jobs and about 35,000 are heads of households.

The spokesman also said Ford has received communications from AFL-CIO President George Meany and Pope Paul VI urging him to take in the refugees.

Asked if he thought some of the opposition to the refugees was racist, Scott replied, "Enough to make you sick."

He singled out for criticism Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, who has suggested some refugees might want to return to Vietnam rather than settle in the United States.

Scott described McGovern's position as advocating sending the refugees back to Vietnam, and said it was a betrayal of professed liberalism.

President Ford's \$507 million request for up to 150,000 Indochina refugees is drawing hard and sometimes hostile questioning in Congress.

Chairman Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said Monday after the initial hearing on the request that his House immigration subcommittee will need "soul searching" and more information before it acts.

Eilberg said the \$507 million is an estimate by the administration of what the

otherwise unlimited programs for South Vietnam and Cambodia refugees will cost.

Subcommittee members pressed for more precise figures on refugees and costs, and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said any war profiteers, torturers and killers among the refugees should be screened out.

The director of Ford's refugee task force, Ambassador L. Dean Brown, told Eilberg's subcommittee the \$507 million is acutely needed because \$98 million in funds available now will be exhausted in a week.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it is investigating several commercial airlines to determine if they flew illegal aliens into the United States from Indochina.

The probe is not directed toward the huge evacuation of South Vietnam during the final days of the war but at earlier commercial flights, possibly including some airlifts of orphans. U.S. laws prohibit airlines from bringing into the United States any alien lacking a visa.

—The State Department has established a special referral office for Americans wishing to assist in the

resettlement of Vietnam refugees. Sponsors assist the refugees in adjusting to their new environment, finding homes and jobs and taking care of their families. The special office has a toll free telephone number of 800-368-1180.

The refugee-aid request appeared headed for cautious congressional consideration. Eilberg told newsmen the subcommittee might act in a week, and he predicted the panel would not "approve all the programs they asked."

He amended that in an interview later, saying it was too early to predict what the subcommittee will do or how soon.

Suspend Removal Of Viet Aircraft

By The Associated Press
The United States agreed today to suspend its request to suspend its removal of South Vietnamese aircraft flown to Thailand by fleeing Vietnamese refugees, officials in Bangkok said.

The U.S. also launched an airlift of Cambodian refugees to America which included former President Sau Kham Khoy.

And Cambodia's new Communist-backed rulers said they would respect the national and territorial integrity of neighboring states but would not allow any foreign troops on their soil.

At least 25 of the 125 planes flown to Thailand were reported already aboard the U.S. carrier Midway in the Gulf of Thailand by the time Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan announced the agreement.

Witnesses said U.S. Jolly Green Giant helicopters lifted A37 Dragonfly jets and F5 Freedom Fighters out of Utopia Air Base in Thailand and carried them off Sunday

and Monday. Pentagon sources in Washington said 54 of the jets and some C130 transports had been removed, and American sources in Thailand said up to 100 planes had been taken out in all, but this could not be confirmed by witnesses.

The United States claimed the planes because it supplied them to the former Saigon regime, but the new Communist government in South Vietnam also claimed them as the spoils of war. Thailand, a U.S. ally that wants to live in peace with its neighbors, was caught in the middle and decided to hold onto the planes.

In announcing the U.S. agreement to suspend removal of the planes, Chatichai said the Thai cabinet had agreed to study Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's claim that America retains control over the planes' disposition under the military aid agreement through which they were given to Vietnam.

The question is very sensitive

for Thailand because the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam has led many Thai officials to believe they can no longer count on U.S. military protection. At the same time, some fear that if they give the warplanes to Saigon they might see them again. North Vietnam, however, has indicated that handing over the planes to South Vietnam would contribute to improving relations.

As the United States launched an airlift of Cambodian refugees, former Cambodian President Sau Kham Khoy told newsmen he would live in America and "will not go back to Cambodia until there is freedom there." He had taken over from Lon Nol and was evacuated from Phnom Penh before the city was captured by the Khmer Rouge.

Cambodia's pledge about respect for the territorial integrity of neighboring states would apply to South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. It was not known whether the reference to foreign troops included the North Vietnamese.

A Khmer Rouge broadcast from Phnom Penh said Cambodia would seek good relations with countries of Asia, Africa and North and South America but did not mention setting up diplomatic ties or requests for foreign aid.

"We will work hard for ourselves," the broadcast said.

Announcement Of Med School Dean Due Soon

The announcement of a permanent dean for the ECU Medical School should be made "right soon, I hope," Chancellor Leo Jenkins said today.

Jenkins met yesterday with William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, to introduce a candidate for the medical school post.

This morning, Jenkins said "now, President Friday and the candidate and I are studying the details of the appointment."

Declining to identify the prospective dean, Jenkins said "he is the only person we (Friday) discussed. And I don't want to reveal his name at the moment."

Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, formerly executive vice-president and dean of the Albany Medical College, Union University, Albany, N.Y. and senior consultant for the ECU medical school, has been acting as dean at the Greenville campus until a permanent head of the school can be found.

A search committee has, for several months, been screening applicants for the job.

Today, Jenkins commended the committee for "the excellent job they have done and the hard work they have put into the search," and was most complimentary toward their recommendation.

In other developments regarding the medical school yesterday, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt and State Sen. Ralph Scott voiced their support for funding

the program this year. Their comments came in response to a statement by John T. Caldwell, Friday, saying expansion of the medical school and the development of a school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University should be delayed or financed through a bond issue.

Caldwell, who is retiring as chancellor at NCSU, said in his opinion, the quality of NCSU would be adversely affected if the medical school at ECU and the veterinary school at NCSU are funded by the General Assembly.

Sen. Scott, a Democrat from Alamance County and chairman of the Appropriations Committee said most members of his committee "feel (expansion of the ECU medical program) is something that should have been done a long time ago," and indicated his committee is "firm" in its intention to recommend some money for the veterinary school.

Hunt, when asked if he agreed with Caldwell's position, simply said "no", then, repeated his view that the medical school should be funded and some planning money made available for the veterinary school this year.

Jenkins today said "I agree with them (Scott and Hunt) completely. I'm not surprised. They have been champions of this (the medical school) throughout its history."

Sutton Re-Elected Housing Chairman

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

Action during the Housing Authority's annual elections session Monday night saw veteran commissioner James E. Sutton reelected to another term as chairman.

Dr. Charles Price was elected vice chairman for 1975-76 and Joe Laney, the Authority's executive director, was named again as secretary-treasurer.

Sutton served two five-year terms on the Authority before going off the board in May of 1972. He was reappointed to a new tenure in May of 1973 after a year's absence.

One of five charter members of the Housing Authority appointed on May 4, 1961 by Mayor Eugene West, Sutton was elected chairman last May. He served several terms as chairman and vice chairman from 1961-72.

Price has been a member of the commission since May of 1969.

In business during the regular meeting, commissioners approved the execution of a deed with Garrison Evans Lumber Co. for the sale of a small parcel in Newtown which had been declared as excess property by the Authority. Execution of the deed must meet approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development before the sale is final.

Garrison Evans submitted a bid of \$950 for the parcel, originally projected as an access point for Newtown by the Authority, and the parcel was advertised for upset bids. According to Laney, the bid was not upset and therefore the property will be sold for \$950.

The parcel fronts on Ridgeway Street and measures 30 feet by 120 feet.

Laney reported that the proposed N.C. 22-5 housing project north of the river is being held up somewhat until another study is completed by the Corps of Engineers to determine the 100-year flood frequency level. He said that the Corps was here some three weeks ago for a preliminary study and will do

another profile study of the river basin to gather further information, the director noted that he will contact the Corps following the study for information on the frequency level.

The proposed site, it is felt, is all right as far as elevation is concerned.

Laney and Kenneth Hite, attorney for the Authority, appeared before the State Utilities Commission in Raleigh recently in applying for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for the N.C. 22-5 property and the Authority received permission to condemn property in the proposed housing area if necessary. Laney said that the appearance before the Commission was necessary in order to show that there is

a need for public housing. Average rents in housing areas operated by the Authority, according to Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$47.62; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$55.05; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$52.53; N.C. 22-

(Continued on page 6)

Bulletin

RALEIGH (AP)—The state Supreme Court ruled today that state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram lacked authority to order a blanket reduction of automobile insurance rates in 1974.

Pitt To Study Requiring Of Smoke Alarms

Pitt Commissioners yesterday formed a study committee to investigate two proposals presented at their regular meeting, including changes in the county's subdivision ordinance and a proposal to require smoke detection devices for houses and mobile homes.

County electrical inspector John Payne proposed that his office be authorized — through ordinance revision — to require smoke detection devices in new homes and mobile homes as required by the State Building Code.

Payne proposed that the county electrical inspector be authorized to require the devices since the county does not have a building inspector.

County planner Larry Hurlocker presented recommendations of the Planning Board to commissioners which proposed several changes in the county's subdivision ordinance. The changes proposed affect developers of property.

The board approved the

purchase of a monitor and timer — costing \$425 — for the Ayden Fire Department. The equipment will be used on a second siren purchased by the department to summon firemen when a fire is reported.

Commissioners also approved expanding the Fountain fire district from a three to a four-mile district. Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner made the request, saying the Fountain department will now qualify for a four-mile district since they have purchased a new truck.

Commissioners were told yesterday that some problems have developed with the siding to be installed on the new hospital building. Architects, contractors and county officials are scheduled to meet in the near future to review and discuss the problems and possible solutions.

In other business yesterday, the Board of Commissioners designated May as Older Citizens Month in Pitt.

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.

HONESTY NOT COSTLY

Someone hit my 1970 yellow and beige Chevrolet on the driver's side on a Friday night about a month ago, either in the Winn-Dixie or the Pitt Plaza parking lot. Since it was a less than \$100 repair job, it will cost me personally to have it repaired, since my collision insurance is \$100 deductible, yet it would not cost the person anything because his liability insurance would cover it. Mrs. F. T.

Hotline will not make a habit of publishing hit and run property damage appeals because there would be so many, but we decided to use your information as a way of pointing out that honesty usually costs nothing in these situations, yet, as you say, can be quite costly for the victim. Local insurance man Bill Clifton said a liability claim of less than \$200 will not cause one's premium to go up. And, of course, if you're caught hit and run is a much more serious offense than simple property damage.

In a parking lot collision like this one, if the person does not wish to wait for the owner of the car be hit to return, the honest and wise thing to do is leave a name, phone number, and insurance agency and company names. Whoever hit Mrs. F. T.'s car may reach her by calling 946-6650.

SPONSORSHIP NUMBER

What's that toll-free number a person can call if he's interested in sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family? J.R.

It's 800-368-1180. Hotline tried calling the number much of this morning, but found it busy every time. We hope to get information about exactly what's involved in such a sponsorship and will publish it when we do.

Americans Again Trim Borrowing And Buying

By G. G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

Americans cut back on borrowing again in March, meaning they were not meeting economists' expectations they would buy the country out of recession. And sales reports showed that in April consumers were not meeting the expectations of American auto makers either.

The report Monday that sales of American cars continued sputtering in April, and accompanying increased sales of imports, gave foreign models a record 21.4 per cent share of the U.S. car market.

But the economic news wasn't all downhill Monday. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, renewed his optimistic forecast for the economy. And the stock market climbed again on what analysts said was optimism for the economy's prospects.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.12 to 855.60 Monday. The Federal Reserve Board said consumer debt dropped \$462 million to a total of \$184.3 billion in March, the fourth drop in the last five months. Economists had seen an earlier rise in debt as

a sign Americans would resume spending at levels needed to end recession.

Consumers had added to their debt load in February in response to auto rebates. But in March, when most rebate plans had ended, the biggest drop in debt, \$353 million, was for auto purchases.

In April, the four major U.S. car makers had sales 26 per cent below already low April 1974 levels and 1 per cent below weak March levels. Foreign cars had April U.S. sales 25 per cent above a year ago.

U.S.-made cars usually gain 4 per cent in April sales over March. The U.S. cars' April daily selling rate was the poorest since 1961.

Chrysler Corp. had the largest drop in April sales, 43 per cent below April 1974. Ford was down 29 per cent, General Motors 21 per cent and American Motors 11 per cent.

GM's board of directors voted to cut common stock dividends from 85 to 60 cents per share for the second straight quarter. The other U.S. auto makers also have reduced or eliminated dividends this year.

In Washington, Greenspan said the economy was at or near the bottom, the point where economists hope the recession will begin abating. "What we have is a series of data falling into place that shows we're getting into a leveling off period," Greenspan said, adding he expected an accelerating upswing later this year and in 1976.

He said tax rebates will boost consumer spending although much of the money will go first into savings. He said recent flow of cash into savings accounts and fair sales of single family homes were good signs for housing.

Meanwhile, the American Supermarket Institute said supermarket profits as a return on total assets were 4.1 per cent last year, compared with 2.5 per cent in 1973.

But institute vice president Willard R. Bishop Jr. said supermarket earnings compared with 6.9 per cent profits for the top 500 U.S. companies listed by Fortune magazine. He said supermarkets need greater earnings to maintain growth.

The higher profits reflected greater consumer spending last year, caused in part by higher prices. Retail sales increased 16.4 per cent last year, or 1.5 per cent after inflation.

Moose Officer Is Visitor Here



SUPREME LODGE VISITOR— Roy Sutton and Greenville Moose Governor Jim Fleming (right) confer at Monday night's meeting.

The Greenville Moose Lodge Monday night hosted a representative of the Supreme Lodge, Roy L. Sutton, of Vidalia, California, serving this year as Grand North Moose for the Legion of the Moose.

A number of North Carolina Association officers and representatives of area lodges were present at the meeting which also was marked by enrollment of 31 new members into the Greenville lodge.

Sutton briefly addressed the new members and the assembly. For the new members, he advised them "You have joined one of the fastest growing fraternal organizations in the world. Promises made to you in the ritual are going to be kept." He reminded them "you are now co-owners of this fraternity, and all that has been built by past and present members is yours to cherish and to build upon."

Three District Presidents: John Copley of Elizabeth City, Fred Jarvis of Swansboro Lodge, and D.C. Hinson of Goldsboro, were in attendance; as were State President Noah Baker, State Director Nandor Kozma and Deputy Supreme Governor for N.C. A.B. Campbell, of Fayetteville.

Speaking as one who has spent more than half of his life in the service of the fraternity, Sutton told the Greenville lodge members "They know, and speak well of you in Mooseheart; officers of your board who recently completed their term of office have done well."

Dinner was served at the close

Land Given State Park

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanes Jr. of Winston-Salem have given the state 95 acres of land valued at \$95,000 for the Stone Mountain State Park, James Harrington, state secretary of natural and economic resources, announced Monday.

Harrington told a news conference the land is located in Alleghany and Wilkes counties and is immediately east of the existing park boundaries.

Harrington said that in the past year the state has acquired 5,466 acres for the Stone Mountain park. He said the park now measures of 7,573 acres and is the largest state park with any developed recreation facilities. "Altogether we have more than doubled the size of the state park system in North Carolina in the past two years, including acquisitions at eight new areas," Harrington said.

He added that acquisition of "certain key properties will continue to be a top priority" but that the state needs to turn its attention to providing facilities at the existing and newly-acquired state parks. He noted that his department has "asked this General Assembly for \$5 million for expansion of facilities at our state parks during the next two years. Our department has urged support of that appropriations request and we will continue to do so."

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Fourth Pulitzer Prize To Boston Globe

Arkansas Entry Chosen For 'Junior Miss' Title

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Charming Julie Ann Forshee will soon become a real Arkansas Traveler.

As America's Junior Miss, the 17-year-old brunette from Fayetteville, Ark., will travel a lot.

But she made her first airplane ride on her way to Mobile and the 18th annual America's Junior Miss competition with high school seniors from every state.

Miss Forshee wept when she was chosen Monday night. She won a total of \$12,000 in college scholarships and was a double winner in preliminary events.

America's new premier high school senior said she sprained an ankle during rehearsals for her talent number, a dance as a music box mannequin, Sunday, and had a sore throat.

"I feel great. I had some pain killers. I'm all mixed up, but happy. I'm so excited about it," she said after the nationally televised finals.

"I'm looking forward to next year. I'll be travelling a lot, and I love travelling."

Her father, Robert Forshee, said his daughter competed in amateur dance contests since she was about 5 years old.

Miss Forshee had won preliminary judging in poise and appearance and youth fitness.

First runner-up was Miss Michigan, Pamela Miller, 17, of Battle Creek, who received a \$6,000 scholarship. A \$4,000 scholarship was awarded to the second runner-up, Miss Hawaii, Corlis Chang, 17, of Honolulu.

Third runner-up was Miss Ohio, Taryn Lee Hunter, 18, of Columbus, with a \$2,500 scholarship. A like amount went to

fourth runner-up, Miss Kentucky, Valerie Parr, 17, of Lexington.

Others in the seven finalists were Miss Maryland, Claudia Miller, 17, of Sparks, and Miss Oklahoma, Kay Northcutt, 18, of Oklahoma City. They received \$1,000 scholarships.

A \$1,500 scholarship for overall scholastic achievement went to Miss New Hampshire, Lenore Sullivan, 17, of Manchester.

The 50 contestants chose Miss Washington, Debra Scholz, 17, of Chattaroy, for the Spirit of Junior Miss Award and its \$1,000 scholarship.

Miss Scholz was among the 10 semifinalists, along with Miss New Jersey, Margaret Molz, 17, of Moorestown, and Miss Colorado, Deborah Anderson, 17, of Golden.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Globe has won its fourth Pulitzer Prize in nine years, and playwright Edward Albee has been honored with his second Pulitzer in eight years.

The Globe took honors at the 59th annual awards Monday for meritorious public service in its "massive and balanced" coverage of the Boston school desegregation crisis and Albee for drama with "Seacape," a philosophical comedy that had a 65-performance run on Broadway and left town \$159,000 in the hole.

In 1966 the Globe won an award in the same category and Albee was cited in 1967 for "A Delicate Balance."

The public service award carries with it a gold medal. All other recipients receive \$1,000 and a citation. In the case of two recipients of the same award, each gets \$500 and a citation.

Dumas Malone's five volumes of "Jefferson and His Time" won honors for history, making

Malone, 83, the oldest person ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

"The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," a 1,246-page, topical and controversial review of the so-called master builder's career by Robert A. Caro won for the best biography.

Ohio's small Xenia Daily Gazette won the prize for general local reporting for its account of an April 3, 1974, tornado that virtually razed the town.

National reporting honors went to the Philadelphia Inquirer team of Donald L. Bartlett and James B. Steele for a seven-part series, "Auditing the Internal Revenue Service," which bared inequities in the federal taxation system.

Two Chicago Tribune staffers, reporter William Mullen, and photographer Ovid Carter, were cited for international reporting. They traveled 10,000 miles across Africa and India to report on a famine that threatened almost half a billion lives.

Special local reporting honors went to the Indianapolis Star for a six-month investigation of

police corruption.

The editorial writing prize was captured by John Daniel Maurice of the Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail. His winning editorials were on a school textbook controversy that has led to violence.

Her trenchant essays on Washington and the nation won for Mary McGrory of the Washington Star the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary.

Garry Trudeau received the editorial cartooning award for his "Doonesbury" strip with its commentary on the Nixon administration, the Watergate scandal, the Vietnam War, and the ascension of Gerald R. Ford to the presidency. It was the first time since the editorial cartoon awards were started in 1922 that the prize went to a strip cartoon which usually appears on the comics page.

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LITTLE'S NURSERY

Ullman Plans A Use For Mills' Tax Experience

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' tax-writing experience will be used extensively now that he has returned to Congress, according to his

successor as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills resumed his Capitol Hill duties Monday following weeks of treatment for alcoholism.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who

succeeded the Arkansas Democrat as committee chairman, told a reporter: "I personally intend to consult him extensively ... Especially when we get into general tax reform, we hope to use his expertise extensively."

Mills had not been in Washington during the present session of Congress. In the wake of widely publicized incidents linked to his association with a strip dancer, he did not seek reappointment as committee chairman, but continued as a member of the committee.

Mills told newsmen Monday he intends to be active on the committee, but would not take part in the final shaping of an energy tax bill now nearing completion because he had not heard testimony or discussions.

Asked whether it was difficult to drop to the No. 2 position on a committee he had headed for 17 years, Mills said, "Not at all. I was No. 2 a long time (before becoming chairman). It's fine — you don't have all that responsibility."

Mills said he thinks his difficulties were caused in part by assuming too much responsibility and working too long hours — "I learned I'm not a man of steel." He said he intended to limit his activities, and that he turned down a subcommittee chairmanship.

Ullman later said, "My impression is that he won't want any special responsibility for

Plan Future Of Shoreline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department will decide within several months on what to do about beach erosion along the Cape Hatteras National Shoreline.

James Carroll of the National Park Service said an environmental impact statement was ordered last week to help officials decide among five basic options.

Beach erosion along the Outer Banks threatens residences and roadways within the federal land. The Park Service held hearings at several eastern North Carolina communities earlier this year to sample public sentiment on what to do.

Carroll said the five options were:

—Let nature take its course and do nothing to stabilize the shoreline.

—Develop an ongoing resource management program.

—Purchase all threatened property and make it part of the national seashore.

—Stabilize the shoreline fronting private residences and relocate or elevate the roadway.

—Continue the present policy of building or repairing damaged sand dunes and sections of beach.

Carroll said the environmental impact statement would examine the cost and social issues of each option.

He also said additional public comment would be solicited when the impact statement is completed.

the present."

Mills said he intends to maintain complete sobriety and thinks he can do so.

Boy Gets 2 Life Terms

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Miklos Dean Sutton, 14, of Rt. 3, LaGrange, has been sentenced to two concurrent life terms for the Feb. 11 shooting deaths of his father and stepmother.

Sutton pleaded guilty Monday in Lenoir County Superior Court to two counts of second degree murder. He had been charged with first degree murder, a capital offense.

Judge Albert Cowper, who accepted the lesser plea, ordered the youth to undergo psychological testing in prison. Sutton had been sent to Do-rothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh for psychiatric testing.

The youth was arrested after the bodies of his father, Robert Sutton, 47, and stepmother, Elizabeth, 36, were found in a storage shed.

He told police at the time that he shot them after an argument.

Before sentence was passed, seven character witnesses, including the boy's natural mother and pastor, told the court of his previous good behavior.

PTA Meeting Set Thursday

The Eastern Elementary P.T.A. will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room. New officers will be elected at the meeting, the last for this year.

The evening's program will feature performances by children in the band, string and choral programs. All parents are urged to attend.



BIG RATTLER . . . Ricky Gray of Rt. 4, Box 32-C, Greenville, holds up a four-and-a-half foot rattlesnake he killed on the Roosevelt Spain farm near Belvoir. Gray says this snake had nine rattles when he killed it with a stick. (Staff Photo)

LOOK!

To Hungate's For Mother's Day Gifts

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Remember Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 11



For more than 50 years the people of eastern North Carolina have learned that Blount-Harvey Company carries the clothing and furnishings they want.

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"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Don't Spend A Mint On Catering

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

Inflation notwithstanding, a catered wedding reception dinner with steak and trimmings can be held for as little as \$15 to \$20 per person in Chicago.

A wedding consultant in Boston offers a roast prime rib dinner for 100 guests for \$900 to \$1,450, or \$9 to \$14.50 per guest. In Los Angeles, dinners range from \$2.75 per person for a small buffet (one meat, two salads, relishes, bread and butter) to an elegant smorgasbord for up to \$15 per person. It includes a tenderloin plate, sculptures and floral decorations. The small buffet is available only to receptions of 200 or more persons, says the National Restaurant Association.

But the food is only the tip of the iceberg.

The association surveyed wedding reception services in seven major cities. In most cases, the prices quoted do not include rental of a hall or hotel room in which to hold the reception.

A Seattle caterer, asked to plan a hypothetical reception for 100 for \$50 per guest, said it would include a sit-down dinner featuring beef wellington at \$18 to \$20 per plate, bar service, miscellaneous printed items

such as match covers and napkins and music—three hours of it with a four-piece band. Flowers, a photographer and invitations were not included.

The association said the same \$5,000 in Los Angeles would buy food, liquor, tax and tip, flowers, photographer, music, engraved invitations, napkins, matchbooks, the hall or hotel and limousine service, an elaborate ice sculpture, special floral arrangements on the

cake and bridal tables and on each guest table.

It quoted a Chicago caterer whose typical \$15 to \$20 dinner menu consists of hot and cold hors d'oeuvre, a first course or salad, rib eye or tenderloin steak, potatoes, rice or other starch, vegetable, rolls, dessert and coffee.

A buffet by the same caterer does not generally have a price advantage, but does offer a selection of main courses—beef, poultry and fish—instead of a single entree.

That hypothetical \$5,000 dinner reception in Chicago would allow \$25 to \$28 per person for food and liquor, with chateaubriand as the main course and premium brands of all types of alcoholic beverages. It also includes a champagne toast, wine with dinner, and an open bar before and after dinner. The remainder of the purse goes for: flowers, \$400-\$600, photographer, \$350-\$650, a six-piece band, \$450-\$600, and miscellaneous expenses including invitations, napkins and matchbooks, \$250-\$350.

An Atlanta caterer, whose price includes only dinner, liquor and cake said evening receptions cost two to three times as much as morning and afternoon receptions. One reason: dinner portions are larger than lunch, brunch or breakfast portions. In a \$50 per person budget, he estimated dinner at only \$8 to \$10.50 each but added that hors d'oeuvre were extra, \$2 to \$6 per person.

Caterers and wedding consultants in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Los Angeles and Seattle said their prices did not vary with the time of day, but depended instead on the choice of menu.

The association said receptions in smaller cities such as Dallas and Cincinnati may cost less because wedding arrangements are made individually with florists, caterers, musicians and bakers. In many there is no wedding consultant whose services would run up the total cost.

Cincinnati has at least one caterer who arranges only cake and punch receptions, plus flowers and photography service, and a former consultant there sees big weddings declining in popularity and people pricing receptions more.

All the caterers and consultants surveyed said business in general was down or holding steady. In Boston and Atlanta, a consultant and a caterer, estimated the decline in the past year from 33 to 40 per cent.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

AYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Ayden were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 27, at the Ayden Community Building.



Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones

Their children are Mrs. Jean Jones, wife of the late Larry Roscoe Jones, Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Elbert Jones, Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randolph, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Goldsboro. Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Rittie Jones, was present for the celebration.

The community building was decorated with silver candelabra with gold candles, arrangements of gold and white flowers with gold bows on the serving, register and gift tables.

Mrs. James Nelson presided at the register. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jesse Rouse and punch was poured by Mrs. Ann Klauder.

Mrs. Sellers Gurganus and Mrs. Bobby Lassiter presided at the gift tables and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills said good-byes to the 175 guests who attended.



Engagement Announced

MISS DONNA MARIE HOLDER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elliott Holder of Rt. 4, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Allen O. Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Spain Sr. of Rt. 6, Greenville. The wedding will take place June 20.

Poppy Day Is Announced

Plans for Poppy Day on May 24 were discussed at the Thursday night meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Betty Levey is the 1975 Poppy chairman.

Delegates for the American Legion Convention scheduled June 26-29 in Winston-Salem are: Mrs. Sarah Ashton; Mrs. Levey; Miss Margaret Register; Mrs. Etta Gill; and Mrs. Frances Gwynn.

Mrs. Ashton, who presided at the meeting, announced that Mrs. Gwynn had been elected District III president at the meeting held in Farmville in April. She also stated that Unit 39 will entertain the district in April, 1976.

Several members will attend a luncheon for the national

president at the Tarboro Inn May 21.

Mrs. Hazel Jackson and Mrs. Sallie Reagan served refreshments following the meeting.

VULNERABLE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Southern Burn Institute estimates that less than three per cent of the nation's homes have fire extinguishers.

A whole broiler-fryer yields 51.2 per cent edible meat.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



A woman behind me in the supermarket checkout line last week touched my sleeve and said, "Pardon me, dearie, would you mind sucking in your stomach, you're covering part of the headline."

I inhaled so she could read "National Inquisition... the tabloid that dared tell the truth."

"I knew it," she mumbled. "KARL MALDEN LOSES AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD IN TOLEDO."

"I beg your pardon," I said. "Turn that page, dearie," she said. "I want to read about ANN-MARGARET WEARS SUPP-HOSE."

"Surely you don't believe all that gossip," I said.

"Gossip! What reason would a magazine have to lie about Richard Burton pressing his trousers crooked to hid his bowlegged walk?"

"Well, I..."

"And I suppose you don't believe that your household toaster can cause learning disabilities among children."

"Oh c'mon... how could a toaster..."

"Why, I was the first one on my block to know that the United States is phasing out commodes. They buried that story right next to an article about, 'IS YOUR SON MAKING NERVE GAS AT CAMP?'"

"That's absurd," I laughed. "You won't think it's absurd when you put a dime in a slot and the door opens to a missile storage room. I don't know why

the press keeps all these things from us." She leaned against me and whispered, "Did you know that a woman in Guatemala gave birth to sextuplets for a publicity stunt? Her husband owned a furniture store."

"A PUBLICITY STUNT!"

"I knew you'd be shocked," she smiled. "I come here for all my news. Why a week without news of the Kennedys is like a day with out Anita Bryant."

"I personally feel they should leave those poor people alone."

"I should feel sorry for them," she shrugged. "I can't even get recognized by a butcher when I'm holding a low number."

While the girl was ringing up my order, a headline caught my eye. It said, "A SECURITY GUARD AT LA GUARDIA WHO X-RAYED JACKIE'S PURSE TELLS ALL."

I slipped a copy off the newsstand and as soon as I was in the car began to read. The security guard x-rayed Jackie Schwart's purse... a dental assistant from Pennsylvania.

I knew I'd be punished.

Heel heights for spring and summer are trending higher and slimmer.

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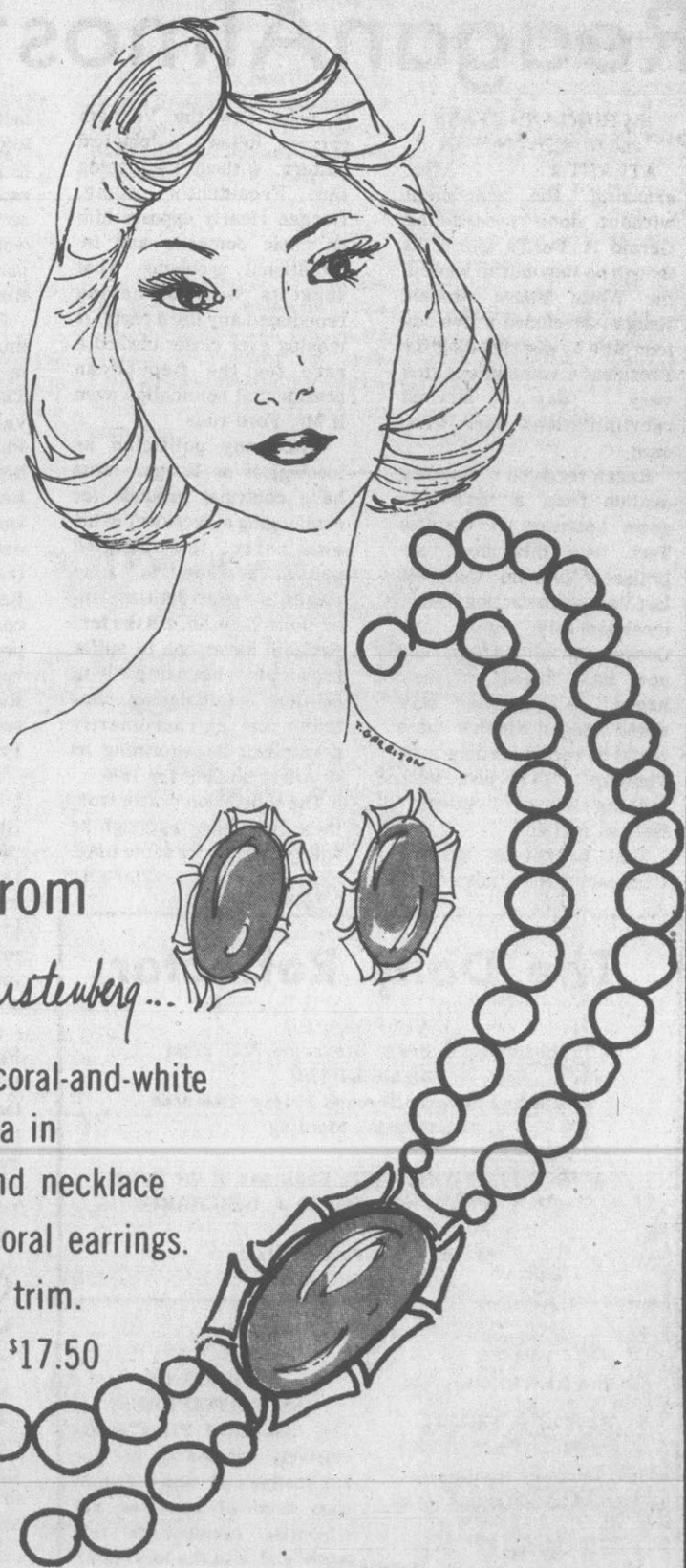
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PITT PLAZA

You Can Have Only One Mother-In-Law



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged to a divorcee. She has no love for her ex-husband, but she adores her mother.

She claims that a woman can divorce her husband, but her in-laws are forever, and she intends to remain friendly with her "mother-in-law" as long as she lives.

This is all right with me, but when I asked her what MY mother would be to her, she said, "She will also be my mother-in-law."

Is this correct?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. Technically, a person is entitled to only one mother-in-law at a time, and even though it's refreshing to hear about a woman who adores her ex-husband's mother so much that nothing can destroy that friendship, YOUR mother will be your wife's mother-in-law. And her former mother-in-law will no longer be related to her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old, liberated woman. About sex: I've tried it, and I don't like it. I don't dislike it, but it's just not worth all the trouble.

I've been married, and it didn't work out. Sex was never a very important part of my life, but most people think something is "wrong" with a person who doesn't have a strong sex drive. People seem to feel proud if they are sexually overactive (and can "perform" well), and they feel ashamed if they can either take it or leave it.

I am not frigid. On the contrary, I am very affectionate. I can lie in my lover's arms and enjoy the feeling of closeness, but if it doesn't culminate in the sex act, it's all right with me.

Am I weird? Or do you understand what I'm saying?

CONTENT IN COLORADO

DEAR CONTENT: I understand what you're saying, and you're not weird at all. I think you are an intelligent, honest woman who values love above sex. No need to apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: I just married a beautiful widow after about a year of courtship. She had been a widow for five years, and I've been divorced for nine. She is a very clean person and keeps an immaculate house.

I sold my house and moved into her home. She has a 23-year-old son living with her. He is college-educated and has a good job. He shares the expense of running the house. He's generous, friendly and cooperative.

But he is dirty beyond belief. He has to be told to change his underwear and socks. He has to be reminded to shower, and, believe it or not, he never washes his hands after using the bathroom.

To make matters worse, he loves to help in the kitchen. He cooks, sets the table, makes the salads, puts ice in the water, etc. When I sit down to a meal he has helped with, my stomach turns.

I've spoken to my wife about this. She keeps saying she'll talk to him, but it's been three months, and nothing has changed.

What can I do? I don't want to make an enemy of her son, and I don't want to spoil a good marriage.

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Take the young man aside and tell him in a kind and loving way that cleanliness is next to godliness. Tell him again, if necessary. And again, and again.

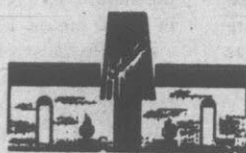
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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.

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DAR Meeting Is Scheduled

Major Benjamin May Chapter, DAR will hold its final meeting of the club year Saturday. It will be a dinner meeting at 5 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, associate professor of geography, ECU, will be the speaker. His subject is "Eastern North Carolina—The Year 2000."

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Assembly Clearing The Decks

The General Assembly seems to be clearing the decks for action now as it shoots for a June 20 adjournment date.

House Speaker James Green set that goal last week, and if it is met, that means in only six weeks or so the Legislature's work will be complete and its members will leave Raleigh.

One of the things done to get things moving was reaching an agreement with Gov. Holshouser over the appointment of a consumer-oriented member to the Utilities Commission. In return Holshouser will be able to name two additional members to the commission.

Green has told committee chairmen that legislation should be leaving the committees by May 15th for the June 20th adjournment to be met.

Still to be decided is whether the General Assembly will come back next year for a session. If it does, then it is likely that the budget approved next month will be for only one year and an additional budget will be approved next year for the second year of the biennium. Many legislators think this would be wise in view of the current economic

problems.

Toward the middle of this month things should pick up considerably in the Legislature as an adjournment date looms in sight.

It is a time to be careful that unwise legislation doesn't find its way on the books.

A Welcome Addition To Industrial Family

Greenville and Pitt County welcome another industry to the area with the announcement that Container Corporation of America is establishing a plant here.

The plant on N. Greene Street will produce composite cans for Pringle's potato chips. The Pringles plant is now being constructed here by Proctor and Gamble.

The Container Corporation of America plant is a welcome addition to our local economy.

THIS AFTERNOON

Running Into Fact-Of-Life

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — With warmer weather and automatically lower electric bills across the state, the public outcry for General Assembly action is quieted.

A number of proposals launched in the face of winter-time public rallies in Raleigh and across the state are either dormant, now, or headed for adoption by the legislature with little effect on power bills.

As protest movement leaders warned housewives back in January: there will be some relief (temporary rollback in fuel escalator clause, for example) and a flurry of legislative action, but come warmer weather, things will calm down.

As predicted by legislative observers, and legislators themselves, cost-cutting maneuvers ran head-on into the hard facts of life: electricity is a staple for home, business, and industry; if Tar Heels shall have all that is needed, the price must be paid.

Numerous Moves
Manipulations capturing much public attention, such as revamping the size of the State Utilities Commission, speeding up the hearing process, revoking the future-

cost estimates provision in rate-setting, tampering with the fuel escalator clause, hiring more attorneys and auditors to watch over power company records—while giving the appearance of action, in reality do not affect today's power bill.

In the final analysis, the combined effect of different governmental actions is likely to be a slower rate of increase in electricity bills—not a cut.

To bring about genuine savings, the experts have said all along, the state must look to some harder areas to understand: the rapid growth of electric generating facilities and the accompanying escalating costs of construction; location of generating plants so as to (1) take advantage of currently available excess power, and (2) avoid long reaches of transmission lines and transformers; and over-building capacity to meet peak loads, not averages.

Additionally, state action in zoning and taxing controls over economic growth and development in specific areas of the state will be required to channel industrial development—and subsequent power usage directly by new firms, and by the

commercial, residential, and public consumers which follow—into areas where power is available.

Such state control, however, runs against the grain of most citizens; particularly those who live in underdeveloped areas anxious to capture growth and development, and dependent on power to do that.

No Quick Way
The complexity of the problem overwhelms the average citizen and legislator alike; both of whom would lean toward simple, prompt solutions.

One measure introduced in the General Assembly earlier this year (in March) is still in the State Senate Utilities Committee where Senator McNeill Smith of Greensboro is pushing for passage.

That proposal, in essence, recognizes that conservation and more efficient use of available power "is the most fruitful energy option for our state, and the most likely to prevent rapid use of consumer electric bills," Smith says.

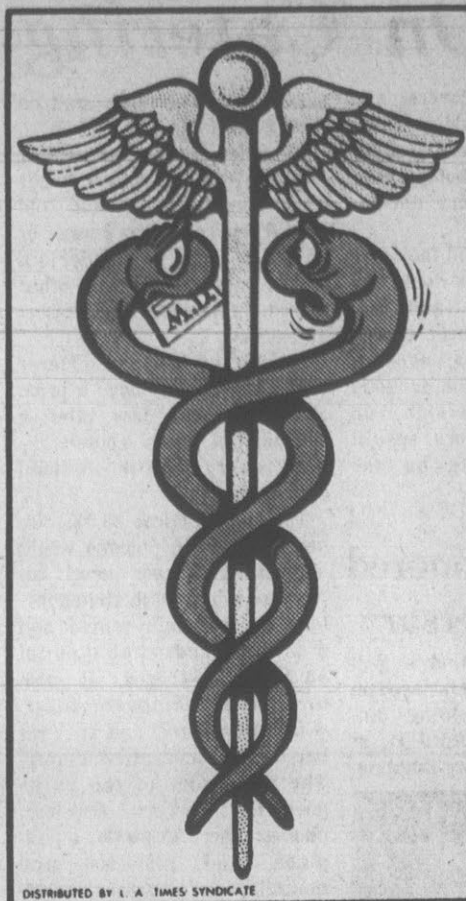
Smith charges that power firms in North Carolina have built new facilities at a rate higher than usual across the

nation, with no consideration of generating capacity already available both in this state and in neighboring states.

"In spite of constant building of new and enlarged generating plants to meet predicted customer demands, customers use only about 60 per cent of maximum generating capacity per year . . . the power companies have been building much more plant capacity than actually is being used," he said.

Smith's proposal would require close monitoring of available power and expansion plans; and he insists that we "now have enough electricity for all present needs and enough to accommodate future growth with far slower building of new plants," if the power firms would follow regulations on peak-load pricing. That is, setting rates so that users are encouraged to spread use over various hours and days rather than concentrating usage in particular time periods.

Local news outlets and power bills would be used to inform electricity consumers of when less power should be used—and rates set to encourage compliance.



"You're going to take down your shingle and SPLIT . . . ?"



"After all we've been to each other! Why? Why?"



"Cryin' caduceus! Who can afford those out-a-sight malpractice rates?"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Improving The Balance

WASHINGTON — This is annual report time for American corporations, and one by one the glossy publications turn up in the mail. Many of them are masterpieces of graphic art, crammed with color photos and peacock pie charts. Some of them will win prizes. . . but nearly all of them will lose opportunities.

It is a puzzling thing. American corporations have some of the best minds in the nation in their executive offices. They have public relations advisors who are skilled in their arcane art.

They have highly paid legislative counsel. Yet these great companies do pathetically little to advance their own interests in one area where something constructive might be accomplished. They rarely seek to rally investors to their cause.

A friend in the pharmaceutical industry recently devoted a few hours to reading the annual reports of the 15 largest pharmaceutical houses in the nation. He was curious to see if these manufacturers made any effort to acquaint their

shareholders with the industry's legislative problems. His labors left him depressed.

Only one of the leaders, Squibb, devoted significant space in its annual report to a discussion of what the pharmaceutical industry has to cope with. A couple of others had a phrase here or a sentence there. One of the largest houses, with sales in 1974 of more than \$500 million, offered only this lame paragraph:

"In the United States over the past several years, a number of government programs have been proposed to extend a broad range of health care services to the largest possible group of people. We believe that great care must be exercised in planning the mechanics of these programs to preserve for society the benefits of the nation's flourishing private enterprise in the health care field."

Doesn't that grab you? The (Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

Reagan Almost 'Contender'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
ATLANTA — After crossing the continent without once mentioning Gerald R. Ford's name, as though no Republican were in the White House, Ronald Reagan concluded a five-day tour here by disregarding the President's admonitions that very day against recriminations over Vietnam.

Regan received a standing ovation from a town and gown audience at Georgia Tech with this stock appraisal of Vietnam: Congress lost Vietnam by acting "More irresponsibly than any Congress in our history" and now has "blood on their hands." A reporter here asked Reagan whether there would be recriminations over Vietnam. "I've just been making some, I guess," Reagan replied.

That Reagan is ignoring President Ford's advice not

to poke into the Vietnam carcass follows a planned pattern. Without mentioning the President's name, Reagan clearly opposes him on basic domestic and international problems. That suggests Reagan, having repudiated any third party, is moving ever closer toward a race for the Republican presidential nomination even if Mr. Ford runs.

Since any politician as ideological as Reagan must have doctrinal grounds for challenging a President of his own party, this planned pattern is Clue No. 1 to Reagan's presidential intentions. Clue No. 2 is the fact Reagan, never one to suffer physical hardships in political campaigning, has taken on extraordinarily demanding barnstorming as if to test himself for 1976.

The conclusion drawn from these two clues: although he will not decide for some time, chances are considerably

better than even that Reagan late this year will abandon his lucrative income (lectures, radio, newspaper columns) to seek the nomination in what would be the Republican party's most fateful confrontation since 1912.

Reagan has no great admiration for Mr. Ford, either in government or politics. The President's Easter vacation dinner party in Palm Springs for Reagan and his wife was viewed in Reagan circles as a transparently amateurish bid to neutralize a rival. In travelling the country, Reagan has found nothing to contradict his first impression last September that voters simply do not regard Richard Nixon's appointed successor as a full-fledged President.

Ignoring Mr. Ford's policies except when asked, Reagan last weekend commended the President's persistent call for Vietnam military aid. Otherwise, not a kind word for the administration, but much implicit criticism — Clue No. 1 to Reagan's intentions.

Severe criticism of the Ford budget deficit and the President's approval of the tax cut (accompanied by private praise for Treasury Secretary William Simon, the

Ford cabinet's economic dissenter) have been well-applauded, standard Reagan fare for weeks. What is new is his public criticism of détente (and private fears that Mr. Ford is controlled by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger).

Regan, an enthusiastic detentist so long as Nixon was President, broke with détente April 7 in a London speech and followed that course in syndicated radio commentaries ("If the Communists get the prestige and material aid they want without having to change any of their own policies, the seeds of future conflict will be continually nourished, ready to sprout anew with little or no warning"). In the recent trip, Regan gingerly slipped a little of this into his peroration to Republican audiences. Enthusiastic response suggests there will be much more.

Clue No. 2 to Reagan's presidential intentions is more intriguing for Reagan insiders. A determined eight-hour-a-night sleeper with regular daytime rest periods as governor, Reagan demanded light campaign schedules in California. What he agreed to put himself through this week would have

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Superiority Proven

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

No country in the world has, over the period of so many years, enjoyed the degree of free and unfettered enterprise as the United States. True, the encroachments of government control over private industry have been growing, and the mismanagement of money by Congress has had devastating results. But despite these powerful body blows, the fantastic strength of the capitalist system in America still enables us to enjoy a standard of living which is unheard of in many other parts of the world.

Confirmation of this fact has come from, of all places, the United Nations—no friend of America. The truth is revealed in the official "1975 World Population Data Sheet," published by the Population Division of the UN. In addition to providing population figures, the data sheet also provides the per capita gross national product (GNP) expressed in U.S. dollars. And for the 214 million people in America, the GNP is \$5,590.

This compares to \$1,400 for the Socialist "utopia" of Russia, only one-quarter that of the United States. Red China shows up even worse, only \$160 GNP per capita.

Apologists for Communism will often point to the devastation of World War II as an excuse for the low standard of living behind the Iron curtain. But that alibi doesn't hold water, because free Germany, which was even more devastated than Russia, enjoys a per capita GNP of \$3,390. Germany, immediately after the war, abolished national socialism in favor of capitalism. The USSR, on the other hand, continued the bankrupt policies of socialism.

The message for the United States is clear. If we wish to enjoy our standard of living, every last one of us must do his utmost to strength and preserve the free enterprise segment of our economy, and we must bend every effort to curtail and diminish the government segment of our economy.

Economic Beliefs Reinforced

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The already widespread belief that an economic upturn is likely to take place in the second half of the year was reinforced during the past week.

Perhaps the most important announcement of all came from Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who said he would seek a 5 to 7.5 per cent growth in the money supply.

Many Americans suspect that Burns is probably still more concerned about the dangers of inflation than of recession. But Burns dispelled that notion somewhat.

The money supply goal should be sufficient, he said, "to finance a vigorous

economic recovery." It will be considerably more than the rate that prevailed over the past year. In all of 1974 the rate was only 4.7 per cent; in the first quarter of this year it was 3.5 per cent.

Many citizens as well as economists and congressmen have criticized the money supply rate as too low to permit vigorous recovery. In fact, they maintain the low rate has worsened the recession.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, remained just as hesitant and cautious as ever, but the mere fact that he again stated a belief that recovery was coming gave encouragement.

"The evidence is still tenta-

tive," he said, "but it tends to support the view that the economy will stabilize to a very large degree during the second quarter of the year."

The treasury Department added another view that was widely interpreted as being bullish. It would need \$5 billion less in the credit markets, it said, because tax revenues were turning out higher than anticipated.

This news took a lot of pressure off the credit markets, which finance not only the big federal deficit but the expansion plans of private industry. That pressure was expected to drive interest rates back up.

At 848.48, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has now recovered all but about 2 of the 230 points lost during the collapse of prices in 1974.

Nothing is certain in

Lobby Rules Vague

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The sponsor of a bill to tighten state law regulating lobbyists is not happy with the way it has been changed.

"I'm not at all pleased with it," said Sen. Bobby L. Barker, D-Wake, in discussing the measure which is on the Senate calendar for today.

The Wake legislator said he planned to offer two amendments "so that we will go back to having a reasonably good bill."

As the bill came out of the Senate State Government Committee last week it would require lobbyists and their employers to file within 30 days of the end of a legislative session reports of all their lobbying expenditures in excess of \$25.

Barker says one of his amendments will require reports by lobbyists quarterly instead of the single report after a legislative session has ended.

Barker said the object of his amendments is to publicize while the legislature is still in session what the lobbyists are spending money for.

"The purpose is the disclosure of what various groups are spending in behalf of specific legislation," Barker stated. He said if disclosure is delayed until after the end of a legislative session, "I don't see where it will do much good."

Barker said his other amendment would seek to strike from the bill a provision bringing governmental lobbyists under the measure.

He said the provision written into the bill at the behest of Sen. Cy Bahakel, D-Mecklenburg, "is so vague and so broad" that nearly every government official, including city and county officials, who appeared before a legislative committee seeking to influence legislation would be required to register.

Barker expressed the opinion that even without the Bahakel amendment, the bill would have required state government lobbyists.

The bill, Barker said, carries "a clear definition of who is required to register as a lobbyist." It would include in the registration requirement corporate officials who lobby as part of their duties. Judges have ruled that present law is not clear on this.

The judge said this last year as they dismissed charges against John D. Hicks of Charlotte, a Duke Power Co. vice

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

May 6, 1935

The municipal election was held today, but only mediocre interest was manifested by voters in all but the Second and Fourth wards.

At 2 p.m., the total vote count cast was slightly above 300, and was not expected to be much higher by the time the polls close.

The municipal swimming pool will be opened to the public Friday, May 10.

The selection of a manager and lifeguards was left open until another meeting of the committee is held.

Miss Zell Foley was employed as cashier and ticket seller. Mrs. W. W. Phelps will assist Miss Foley and look after the wading pool.

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

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PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD

We are partners with God. God takes what we have started and helps us bring it to a satisfactory achievement.

The Greek poet, Hesiod, appreciating this kind of partnership, urged farmers to pray for a good harvest, but with their hands on the plow. Antonio Stradivarius made beautiful violins, but as a contemporary said, God could not have made these violins without Antonio. Good works through man to

complete His efforts in this world; and man, to be effective in this regard, has to rely upon God's help.

We can be quite sure that God is anxious to give us even more things than we ask for, but only if at the same time we exert our own best efforts to bring them to fulfillment.

The declaration that God helps those who help themselves is just another way of saying that God gives His best gifts to those who are making good use of the gifts they already have.

—By Elisha Douglass

Bitterness Follows Dismissal Of Billy Graham Day Lawsuit

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I was shocked but not surprised," said a plaintiff after a federal court jury dismissed his \$1 million lawsuit Monday against former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and others.

"I knew your constitutional rights weren't worth a dime in this country."

The jury ruled that the constitutional rights of none of the 18 plaintiffs had been violated in the case, which stemmed from a turbulent 1971 rally in Charlotte attended by President Nixon.

The plaintiffs, many of them members of a radical group called the Red Hornets May Day Tribe, claimed they were illegally excluded from the Oct. 15, 1971 rally, held to honor evangelist Billy Graham.

S. Dean Hamrick, Haldeman's lawyer, said his client

"was very pleased" when he telephoned him in Los Angeles with the news.

"I thought it would be a quick decision," Hamrick said. "I didn't think it justified all that time."

The trial began in U.S. District Court on April 21. Haldeman did not appear at the trial but gave a deposition last summer.

Lawyer George Daly, who represented the plaintiffs, said he had not decided whether to appeal.

Asked if he were surprised at the verdict, Daly said, "No, not after I heard those instructions on good faith that say a person can come violate your rights if he believes that it necessary. I never realized what a shield they are for the wrongdoer."

Attorneys for several of the defendants said the plaintiffs were excluded because Charlotte police had received reports that anti-war activists would try to disrupt the rally.

Testimony indicated that the White House planned to tell persons considered potentially hostile to the President that their tickets were counterfeit.

Earlier, Judge James B. McMillan had dismissed as defendants 11 Secret Service agents, four Charlotte policemen and three members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Remaining as defendants were Haldeman, three Char-

lotte policemen, two VFW members and three former White House advance men.

The VFW provided marshals at the rally.

Haldeman and the White House advance men were added to the suit after former White House counsel John W. Dean III released a memo in 1973 which outlined security plans for the Charlotte rally. The memo was supposedly approved by Haldeman.

Several plaintiffs said they thought the jury was afraid of appearing to sanction demonstrators.

"I really feel we presented a bad show," said plaintiff John Jenkins, 28. "We just didn't appear sincere enough."

"I think the defense played on their fears," said one plaintiff who asked not to be identified. "They thought, 'we're afraid of demonstrators, we've got to trust in authority.'"

CP&L Slows Plant Projects

RALEIGH (AP)—Carolina Power & Light Co., seeking to improve its financial posture, has announced a slowdown in its construction program and an imminent request for a rate hike.

CP&L President Shearon Harris told a news conference Monday that the company will delay construction schedules on nuclear plants in Wake and Brunswick counties in an effort to reduce its needs for capital. It was the third such postponement announced in the last year.

Harris refused to disclose how much the company would seek in higher rates.

He said CP&L, in effect, was stretching a ten-year construction program over 15 years. Harris said the postponement carried a risk of severe power shortages in the early 1980s.

The first unit Shearon Harris nuclear plant in Wake County was previously scheduled to begin service in 1981. It will not be operative until 1984, Harris said. Before the series of postponements began, the plant was originally scheduled to be operative in 1977.

Completion of the second unit at the Brunswick station near Southport will be delayed one year until March, 1977. The first unit is almost ready to be-

gin commercial generating.

Construction of a coal station in Roxboro will be delayed three years until 1981, but construction of another Person County coal station will be moved up to 1985, Harris said.

Harris said CP&L was counting on a 7.7 per cent growth rate in power demand for the next ten years, continuing a sharp downward revision from earlier estimates. The company's capacity will grow at 5.7 per cent, he said.

That could lead to brownouts or other shortage symptoms in the 1980s, Harris warned.

However, his words were greeted favorably by consumer advocates, notably Dep. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake. Lake said the company was finally, reluctantly, scaling its proposed capital needs down to a realistic level.

Local Student To Get Ph.D.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—David Leon Fredrick of Greenville, N.C., is a spring quarter candidate for graduation at the University of Southern Mississippi.

He will receive a doctor of philosophy degree.

Commencement exercises will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m.



WHITE HOUSE AWARD—President Ford and Mrs. Judie Smith of Spokane, Wash. admire a plaque held by Multiple Sclerosis Father of the Year Robert Plader of Norfolk, Va., during a presentation ceremony Monday at the White House. Mrs. Smith is Multiple Sclerosis Mother of the Year. (AP Wirephoto)

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BOY RESCUED—Michael Smith, 2, is lifted to safety by rescue workers after being pulled out of a narrow irrigation well Monday in Miami, Fla. He was trapped for nearly five hours after falling and being trapped 10 feet down. Workers used mechanized shovels to dig a parallel hole down to the child's level then tunneled the few feet across to Michael. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Security Deficit Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A curity system was basically sound and that steps could be taken to meet any deficits.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security will hold hearings Wednesday to determine whether such steps are needed now. Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell is among the witnesses scheduled to testify.

In reporting that the Social Security system will go into the red this year, the secretaries of Treasury, labor and health, education and welfare — serving as the Social Security board of trustees — recommended against using general revenues to make up the deficit. Instead, they said, more Social Security taxes should be brought in.

The trustees report said that, through a combination of higher inflation and unemployment than projected a year ago, Social Security will pay out about \$3 billion more than it will collect in 1975.

Will Meet With Area Educators

A team of four staff members of the State Board of Education will be meeting with educators in Education District I May 7-9 to review each local school unit's Plan for Occupational Education.

Martin and Pitt Counties and Greenville City Schools systems are located in District I.

The plans were reviewed in Raleigh during April. The team will make recommendations to the State Board next month, and school units will be notified in July as to allocations they will receive from occupational education funds to operate programs for the 1975-76 year in grades 7 through 12.

Blackie and Breeze were the names of two dogs who returned to earth after being in orbit aboard the Soviet satellite Cosmos 10.

Judge Talks At Annual Banquet

Judge Carlos W. Murray was the keynote speaker at the annual Founder's Day banquet of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity Friday night at the Greenville Holiday Inn.

Judge Murray was also named "Outstanding Alumnus" of the fraternity at East Carolina University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of Greenville,

Judge Murray was recently appointed by Governor James Holshouser as district court judge of Wake County.

He graduated from ECU in 1964 and received his J.D. degree from the Wake Forest University School of Law. He has served as assistant attorney general of North Carolina and assistant solicitor in Raleigh.

He is married to the former Salle Currie of Greensboro and they have one son, Harrison, seven.

Jeff Wilder, a new initiate, presented his views on the philosophy of life during the banquet. Four members were presented service keys for outstanding service to the fraternity and community. Those honored were David Englert, Willie Creech, William Murphy and Bruce Silberman. Certificates of recognition were presented to Barry Bailey, Tommy Houston, David Durham, Gary Salt and Chris Hay.

Seven members were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They were William Beckner, Thomas Clare, David Englert, Chris Hay, William Murphy, Bruce Silberman and Bobby Vail.

The fraternity sweetheart was presented an engraved locket and she, in turn, gave the fraternity a check to be placed in the Richard C. Pennock Todd Scholarship Fund.

Committee Meet Held

PACTOLUS—The Parent Advisory Committee for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I program of Pactolus Elementary School met at the school Thursday.

Present were School Principal Bryant Tripp, Local Advisory Council member Sam Bowers; Title I Medical Social Counselor Mrs. Amelia Phillips; Reading Lab Teacher Mrs. Dorothy Stancill; and Parent Advisory Committee members, Mrs. Nero Cobb, Mrs. Ernest Simmons, Mrs. Ralph Barker, and James Grimes.

Officers selected were James Grimes, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Simmons, vice chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Stancill, secretary.

Title I is a federally funded project and at Pactolus Elementary School it is used for the reading lab and a tutorial program. There are six tutors at Pactolus who work 15 minutes per day with children enrolled in this reading program. The next meeting will be held Sept. 18 at the school. All parents are encouraged to inquire and learn about ESEA Title I and what it does for our schools and our children, Chairman Grimes said.

Selected To Be Board Panelist

WILLIAMSTON—The Regional Commissioner, U.S. Office of Education in Atlanta, Georgia, announced today that Sammy Carson, local educator has been selected to serve as a review board panelist for all Federal Project Proposals submitted for funding by local educational agencies, non-profit organizations and institutions under the Emergency School Aid Act and Title IV act.

Carson, who is employed as Coordinator of The Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I, by the Martin County School System, has been given a temporary leave of absence during May to participate on the review board in Atlanta.

In 1970, a total of 5,716 strikes in the U.S. involved 3.305 million workers and cost 66,414 million man-hours; in 1973, 5,600 strikes involved 2.2 million workers and cost 27 million man-hours.

'Eager' For Israel Peace

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein said today his country as well as Egypt and Syria are eager to make peace with Israel.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Citadel, a military college, Hussein said all three countries are prepared to recognize Israel's right to exist "within recognized borders" and to "make and support a final peace."

He said that the one condition is that Israel withdraw from all territory captured in the 1967 war and recognize "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians in their homeland. It is as simple as that."

Calling on Israel "to bite the bullet," he said "it may take more courage on the part of her leaders to make peace than to provoke war."

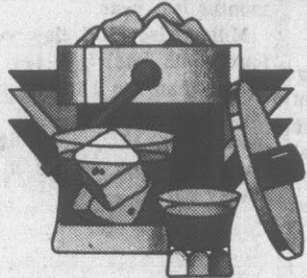
However, he said Israel clings to an "antiquated" concept of military security that measures in territorial miles an area easily spanned by sophisticated weapons and supersonic speeds.

"You must help Israel realize that she will only have true security when her neighbors are willing to live in peace with her," Hussein told his American audience.

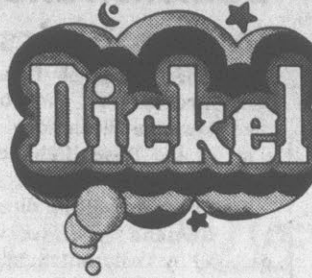
"That is what the Arab states are offering her now, an offer despite her protestations of peace, which Israel refuses to accept."

"It is a dangerous and disturbing situation."

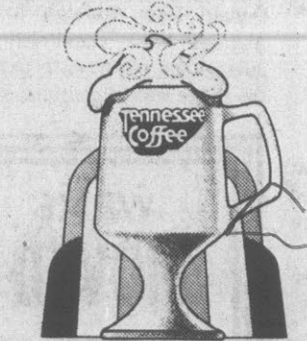
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supply and demand were both moderate.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites \$9.77; medium whites \$2.73; small whites \$6.08.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybean prices were lower on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.50-2.95. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.87-5.24 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady to 2.00 higher today. Wilson 45.00-46.00; Rocky Mount 45.00-45.50; High Falls 44.25-45.25; Kingston 45.00-45.50; Salisbury 41.00; Tarboro and Bethel 44.00-45.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market trading active at steady prices today. Offerings moderate with the demand good. Weights trending lighter. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 40.39 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,096,000. Average weight on May 2—3.96 pounds per bird. North Carolina hens trading slow at steady prices. Offerings are light with the demand light. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 100 1/4
 United Communications 117 1/2
 Heublein 49 1/2
 Jiff-Pilot 31
 Tri-Point 21 1/2
 Wico 13 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 13 1/2
 Echols 12 1/2
 Central Soys 49 1/2
 Harbors 49 1/2
 Integon 49 1/2
 Piedmont 49 1/2
 VESCO 11 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTERS
 Combined Insurance 11 1/2-34
 Franklin Life 17-34
 NCHB 12 1/2-13
 Piedmont Air 49 1/2
 Little Alani 44-1
 Corner Homes 14-34
 Guardian Corp. 3-1/2
 Planters Bank 16-17 1/2
 Daniel International Corp. 22 1/2-24 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today, struggling against another round of profit taking in active trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.77 at 850.83, while gainers clung to a very narrow lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said hopes continued for a developing economic recovery. But they added it was natural for the market to run into some heavy going after the 52-point jump in the Dow over the past four trading days.

Issues sensitive to interest rate trends continued to push ahead on the strength of the Treasury's announcement late last week of a \$5 billion reduction in its borrowing needs.

The government financing news at least for the moment put to rest fears of a new upsurge in interest rates because of heavy borrowing demand.

Federal National Mortgage, the Big Board volume leader, was up 1/4 at 16 1/2. In the savings and loan group, Imperial Corp. of America was up 1/4 at 10 and H.F. Ahmanson rose 1/4 to 10 1/2.

U.S. Steel fell 2 to 62 1/2. On Monday, the company's chairman, Edgar B. Speer, forecast a 15 to 20 per cent decline in steel shipments industrywide this year.

Bethlehem Steel was down 3/4 at 39 1/2. Armco lost 1/4 to 30 1/2.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at Club house.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
 1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Merry Titters Garden Club luncheon meeting at the home of Vera Martin.
 1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
 7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 Telephone 754-2222 or 754-6567.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank civic room.

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Obituaries

Crawford
 Mrs. Ethel Allen Crawford, 80, widow of John R. Crawford, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tucker, in Smithfield.
 Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Waldrop
 VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Mr. Paul Edward Waldrop, 78, died in Portsmouth, Va., Monday. He resided at 900 Price Phillip Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 12 noon Wednesday at Holloman-Brown Funeral Home, Bayside Chapel, Virginia Beach, Va. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Waldrop, a native of Hendersonville, N.C., had lived in Virginia Beach since 1917. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Ward Waldrop; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Bozard of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sons, Richard J. Waldrop of Virginia Beach, Va.; and Paul E. Waldrop Jr. of Greenville, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Baines of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. L. A. Izlar of Charleston, S.C.

Contest In Shirt Design

R.E.A.L. Crisis Intervention Center is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest from May 5 through May 16. All interested persons in the Pitt County area are urged to create designs for the T-shirt(s) with the phrase "I'm For REAL" included on the front and the phrase "You're For REAL" included on the back design.

The winning designer will receive a cash prize of \$25. All entries should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on May 16 to R.E.A.L., T-shirt Design, 1310 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The T-shirts bearing the winning design will go on sale throughout the area May 31. Proceeds from the sales will be used to match State funds available for the continuing provision of crisis intervention services to Pitt County residents.

For more information, call 758-4357.

Iran Royalty To Visit Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Empress Farah have begun a four-day official visit to Venezuela, a leading partner in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Shah, the first Iranian ruler and first chief of state of a middle eastern OPEC nation to visit Venezuela, arrived here Monday.

The royal couple was met by President Carlos Andres Perez, First Lady Blanquita Rodriguez de Perez and top ranking officials in welcoming ceremonies which included a 21-gun salute.

Scout Camporee This Weekend

FOUNTAIN—Sunrise District of East Carolina Council Boy Scouts of America will hold its first annual Christopher Wilson Memorial Post Camporee here Friday through Sunday.

Christopher Wilson was a member of Boy Scout Troop 191 who drowned two years ago. Camporee Chief will be George Joyner, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 191.

Visitors Flock To Nat'l Park

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Visitors are flocking to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in record numbers this year, acting Supt. Roger Miller reported today.

In the first four months of the year, the visitor count is 1,207,800, a 40 per cent increase over the 859,800 persons who visited the Smokies in the same four months last year.

Miller also said this year's four-month total is 9 per cent higher than the 1,104,200 visits recorded in the first four months of 1972, the biggest travel year on record in the smoky park.

ARGUMENT ENDS
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Argument on the motion to move the murder trial of former Green Beret physician Jeffrey MacDonald from Raleigh to Los Angeles have concluded and questioning of the attorneys by the judge was to continue today.

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Auditorium Bids Are Opened At Meeting In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON—In a preliminary meeting on Sunday, bids for the proposed civic-high school auditorium to be located at the new Williamston High School were opened. For the total project, low bids amounted to \$960,687, including architect fees.

The Sunday action was taken in order to have figures to present to the Martin County Commissioners at their Monday meeting. The \$960,687 figure represents \$132,589 more than is earmarked for the construction of the auditorium. In presenting

the figures on Monday, school board members made a request to commissioners for the additional \$132,589 needed. Commissioners will meet at a later date to consider the request.

The 1975-76 school budget for the Martin County School was

presented to the board at the regular school board meeting Monday. The budget includes \$2,078,656 in current operating expenses, and \$271,100 in capital outlay for a total school budget of \$2,349,756. The budget goes to the County Commissioners for their consideration.

In other actions, the school board reiterated its offer of the buildings at the Hayes School in Williamston for use by the Northeast Regional Center, an arm of the State Department of Public Instruction. The school board also approved a tentative staff development contract in connection with the relocation of the Northeast Regional Center from Grifton to Williamston.

Before approval is final, school administrations of all 17 units in the region must give similar approval.

A group of interested citizens are also seeking use of the Hayes School for a multi-recreational center.

School board members told the group that although they were giving top priority to use of the facility as a regional center, they would make every effort to help the interested group find another suitable site for a recreation center.

Frank Dew, band director of the Robersonville High School, appeared before the board to present estimated needs for music personnel and equipment for the new Roanoke High School to open this fall.

A tentative 1975-76 school calendar was approved, subject to later changes. At this time, the calendar calls for a first work day of August 19, student orientation date of August 29; last student day on June 8, 1976, and last teacher work day June 11, 1976.

An all-country schools Art Festival involving the 14 schools of the county is underway this week at Moratock Park on the Roanoke in Williamston. The festival opened Sunday and will continue all week.

Effect Of Chloroform In Water 'May Be Nil'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumption of chloroform commonly found in drinking water may pose some danger of cancer, but the effect also may be nil, says a panel of scientists.

The panel said that despite the mixed possibilities, the estimate can't be dismissed because so little is known about the cancer causing potential of the chemical chloroform.

"The study group concludes that there may be some cancer risk associated with con-

sumption of chloroform in drinking water," the scientists said in a report Monday to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The panel said that in a "worst case" analysis of the problem, chloroform might cause 40 per cent of the nation's liver cancer cases.

In reality, the incidence of cancer caused by chloroform in

drinking water probably will turn out to be much less, even nil, the scientists said.

Their report follows release last month of an EPA survey which found varying amounts of chloroform in the drinking water of each of 79 cities surveyed. The presence of the chemical is the result of treating drinking water with chlorine.

The scientists also studied the potential cancer risk from other chemicals found in many of the water supplies. These included carbon tetrachloride, benzene and a class of compounds called chloroethers. All are suspected cancer causers.

"... it was concluded that some human health risk exists," the panel said.

But they went to great lengths throughout their report to emphasize how tenuous some conclusions might be because of a lack of scientific data.

The possible risk from chloroform was based largely on the results of a study in the 1940s of the effect of chloroform on mice which were given doses of the chemical every four days for 150 days. Some of them receiving larger doses developed liver cancer.

Using the mice data and the chloroform level detected in Miami earlier this year, which was the highest in the country at 311 parts per billion, the scientists constructed a "worst case" analysis, extrapolating the data from mouse to man.

Such techniques often are criticized because laboratory animals may react differently to a substance than man. In addition, a human would receive chloroform in smaller amounts, proportionately, than the mice.

Can Assist Laney Named Resettling Pres.-Elect

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has established a special referral office for Americans wishing to assist in the resettlement of Vietnam refugees.

The sponsorship is being handled entirely by volunteer agencies such as Red Cross, Catholic Conference and Lutheran Migration Service.

The sponsors assist the refugees in adjusting to their new environment, finding homes and jobs and taking care of their families.

There is no legal requirement for sponsors, however, and the refugees are free to make their own decisions.

The special State Department office, whose toll-free number is 800-368-1180, will merely pass on the names of interested callers to one of these volunteer agencies. Washington-area residents are asked to call a separate number, 632-9800.

Though sponsorship is not really required for a refugee to remain in the United States, "it certainly is a practical requirement," said Immigration Service spokesman Silas L. Jervis.

"Obviously you just can't take them to the main gate of the base and turn them out on the streets. Somebody has to take financial responsibility for them. But we're confident, that plenty of sponsors will be found," he said.

Harriman Leads U.S. Delegates

MOSCOW (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, will lead the U.S. delegation to ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Lord Louis Mountbatten will lead the British delegation and French Gen. Pierre Billotte, a World War II veteran, will head the French delegation attending the ceremonies Thursday and Friday.

Soviet authorities have not yet published a program for the anniversary, which is receiving a heavy buildup by Soviet officials and the media.

American Singer Wins Praise

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The Italian press gave warm praise to Marilyn Horne, the American mezzo-soprano, after her recital at La Scala Opera house.

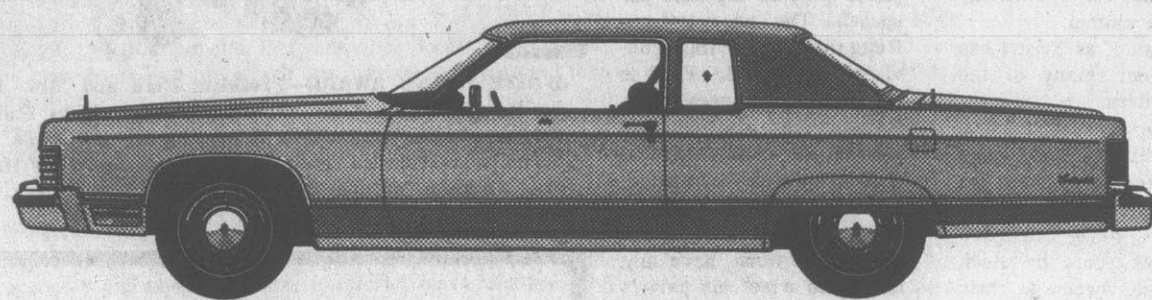
The daily Corriere della Sera wrote Monday that "in the recital held at La Scala last night ... one was able to appreciate even more the interpretative extension and the style of belcanto of this mezzo-soprano ... it was a proof of an interpretative class of undoubted value."

Announce Death Of Mindszenty

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, former primate of the Hungarian Catholic Church and onetime major figure of East-West controversy, died here today, the Catholic Press Service reported. He was 83.

A bitter enemy of communism, Cardinal Mindszenty was long a refugee in the United States mission in Budapest. Communists had tortured him and sentenced him to life imprisonment in 1949 for fighting the Red takeover of his country.

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- 46 of the 50 rated the Continental superior in head restraint design.
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In 25 of the 28 tests conducted in January 1975 by the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, the majority of engineers rated the Continental superior.

Based on these tests,
 44 of the 50 rated the Continental superior overall!

Judge any luxury car by our car.

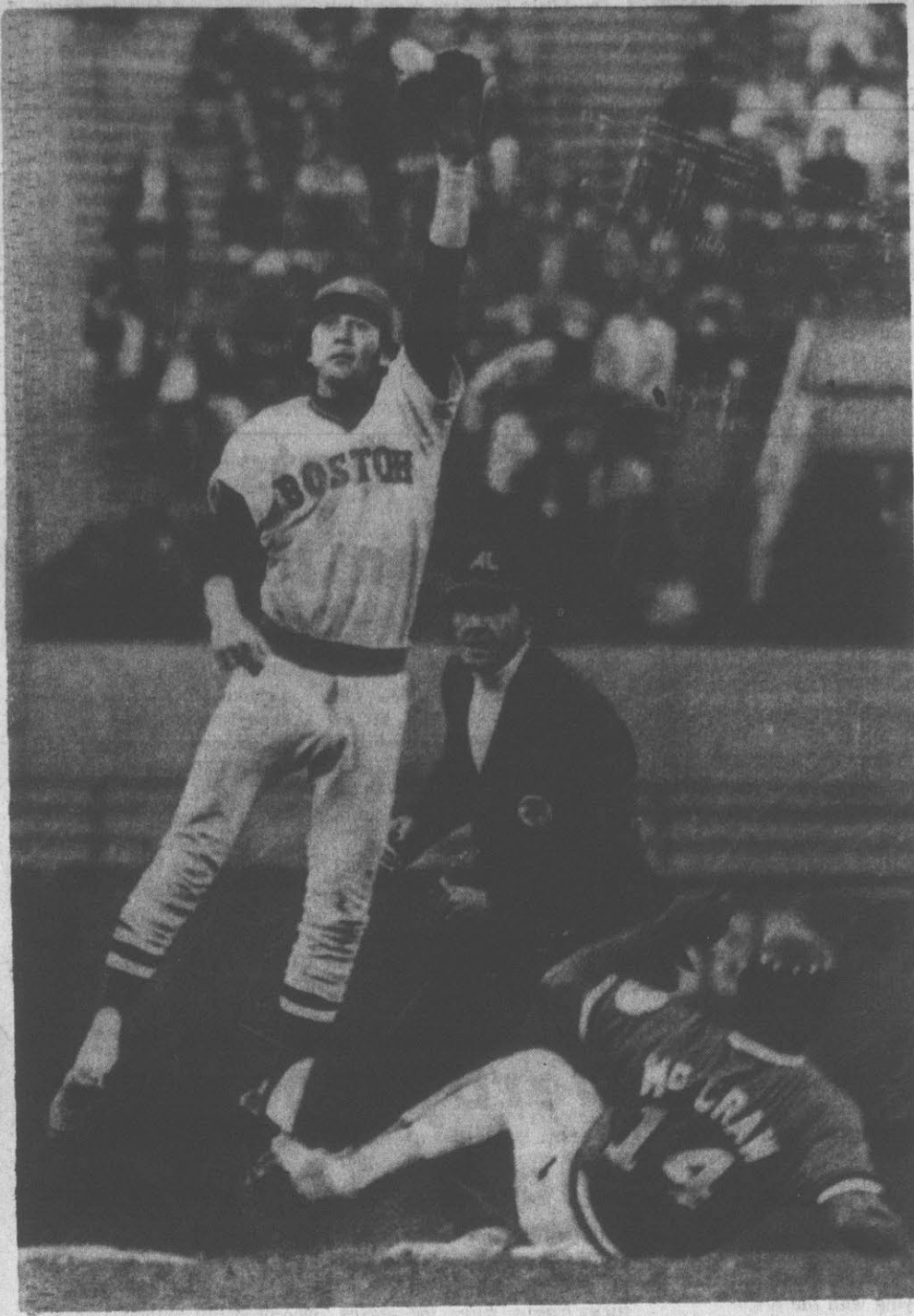
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1975



HIGH ONE—Rick Burleson (7) of the Boston Red Sox leaps high for a chance at getting Tom McGraw at second base in the first inning at the Cleveland Stadium Monday night. McGraw was not only safe but came in to score after a George Hendrick homer for the Trube. (AP Wirephoto)

Weaver, Orioles Go Catfish Angling, Bring Back 3-1 Win

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Earl Weaver knew how to hook the Catfish. He got the weatherman to throw out the line and reel him in.

For seven innings in Baltimore Monday night, Weaver's Orioles flailed away at Hunter's pitches. In all that time, all they could manage against him and the rest of the New York Yankees was four hits and one run.

It was clearly a time for a little strategy.

"We talked about it in the

locker room before the game," said Bobby Grich, whose eighth-inning bunt—and Hunter's wild throw with it—helped the Orioles to their 3-1 victory.

"Earl Weaver and his coaches reminded us that it had rained here all night Friday and again on Saturday night—that the field was very wet and to take advantage of it by laying down some bunts."

Paul Blair led off the eighth with a perfect bunt down the third base line. It was so well-placed that Hunter couldn't get

to it. Grich then dumped a bunt in almost the same spot. Hunter got to the ball this time—and heaved it into right field. By the time it returned to the infield, Blair had crossed the plate with the tie-breaking run and Grich was sliding into third.

"I came in and picked up the ball and thought Grich would be past first," Hunter explained. "When I looked up, I saw he was about 20 feet away."

"I had a good grip on the ball but my foot was sliding all the time. I've never seen an infield that wet in all my life."

"That's the shortest triple in history," grinned Grich, who scored a moment later on Ken Singleton's sacrifice fly.

In Monday night's other American League games it was Texas 4, California 3, and Boston 7, Cleveland 5. In the National League it was St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3; Los Angeles 2, Houston 0, and Montreal 3, Chicago 2.

"Weaver had given third base coach Billy Hunter the sign to have me bunt for a hit," Grich said. "I had made up my mind to make sure I got the ball down and got Paul up to second base."

"If I can get 20 of those a season, I'll take every single one of them," Grich added, "especially off the Catfish."

Hunter, 2-4, lost despite a six-hitter. Jim Palmer, 4-2, won with a five-hitter. He fanned seven Yanks and didn't walk any of them.

Red Sox 7, Indians 5

Jim Rice's two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth inning that helped the Red Sox whip Cleveland. Bernie Carbo and Carl Yastrzemski drew walks and Fred Lynn hit the first of three consecutive run-scoring doubles. Rice then doubled, scoring Yastrzemski and Lynn, and Rice came home on Rico Petrocelli's double.

Cards 11, Phils 3

Luis Melendez and Mike Tyson hit two-run triples in a six-run first inning and Tyson, Reggie Smith and Ted Simmons added homers as the Cardinals, with Bob Gibson notching his first victory of the year, cruised past Philadelphia.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0

Doug Rau checked Houston on two hits as the Dodgers widened their National League West lead over idle Cincinnati to 2½ games. Los Angeles' runs came on a first-inning sacrifice fly by Ron Cey and Joe Ferguson's third-inning single.

Expos 3, Cubs 2

Pepe Mangual and Larry Parrish homered to boost the Expos past Chicago and cut the Cubs' NL East lead over idle New York to 3½ games. Barry Foote walked in the third and Mangual hit his first homer. Parrish connected for his second homer in the sixth.

Violent Pain Gives Hurt New Hopes

By DICK MITTMAN
Indianapolis News
Written For Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "The pain was so violent," said Bob Hurt, "it flipped me off the

bed and clear across the room."

Exchange Wins Opener, 8-2

Exchange won the opening game of the Little League season in the Tar Heel League Monday with an 8-2 decision over Integon on a three-hitter by John Williams.

Both teams scored two in the first. Integon's Mont Carter led off with a walk and Jr. Neal was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a passed ball and a second one scored Carter. An error scored Neal.

Billy Kittrell and Mark Douglas led off the Exchange half of the first with singles and advanced on a passed ball. Gordon Douglas singled in both runners.

Billy Bost got the lead for

Exchange in the second as he doubled and scored on a sacrifice by Kittrell.

Williams hit a one-out single in the third and came in as Steve Irwin hit the first homer of the year.

With one out in the fourth, Rodrick Harrell was hit by a pitch. Kittrell moved him to second with a base hit. A double by Gordon Douglas scored Harrell and a double by Williams brought in Kittrell. Irwin singled scoring Douglas. Kittrell, Gordon Douglas, Williams and Irwin all had two hits each for Exchange.

Integon 200 000-2 3 0
Exchange 212 30x-8 10 4

As the Speedway opened for practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile race over the weekend, Hurt was an interested spectator. He now can sit up in a wheelchair, can lift his arms, has feeling in his fingers although he can not move them and can move his legs slightly.

Hurt came here from Toronto where last week new X rays found a fusion done on his back has moved, causing "a great deal of pressure on the spine itself."

"This is a great thing, but also scary," said the 35-year-old Hurt, whose constant companion is a pretty blond nurse from Switzerland, Trudy Koepfel.

Hurt has been working for more than a year on a trip to Russia for special surgery that possibly could correct his condition. He thought he was going last October, but red tape has brought on many frustrating delays.

"The doctors in Toronto are extremely good, but the surgeons in Leningrad are far more experienced. With the high risk involved, I don't know which way to go. The Canadian and American doctors are reluctant to do something if they aren't sure, while the Russian doctors are more apt to go ahead. In my situation, I want to take the chance."

"To be quite honest," Hurt added, "I'm tired of just existing."

Returning to the site of his accident was a balm to his spirits.

"This morning when I woke up I just laid there and remembered a lot of my first days at Indianapolis," he said. "I had a few moments when I didn't think about my condition. I had a moment of pleasure, of anticipation, at seeing the cars

Bears Take 10-5 Victory

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass won its ninth game of the season Monday with a 10-5 victory over Chocowinity, a four-hitter by Mark Gardner.

Bear Grass score its first run in the second as Tim Rogerson walked and was later sacrificed over.

Chocowinity rallied to take the lead in the third. Jefferson singled and both Kellum and Smith were hit by pitches. A walk to Mitchem brought in one and an error on Brand's hit brought in three more.

Bear Grass cut the lead to 4-3 in the bottom of the third as Jimmy Peaks walked and Danny Peaks singled. Both stole up and scored on a hit by Danny Rogerson.

The Bears took the lead in the next frame. Jerry Wynne doubled and Gardner walked. Danny Peaks singled in Wynne and Ray Wynne reached on an

error scoring Gardner.

Bear Grass wrapped it up with five in the sixth. Gardner walked and stole second. Danny Peaks drove him in with a single and Terry Wobbleton got a hit. Rogerson walked and a fielder's choice scored Peaks. Richard Knox doubled in Wobbleton and Rogerson and Wynne was sacrificed across.

Chocowinity added their fifth run in the seventh.

Gardner struck out eight, walked nine and gave up four hits. Knox and Danny Peaks had two hits each for the Bears.

C'winty 004 000 1- 5 4 2
Grass 012 205 x-10 8 3

Farmville Central Wins Conference Tennis Title

DUDLEY—Farmville Central won three singles and two doubles to wrap up the title of the Eastern Carolina Conference tennis tournament held Monday at Southern Wayne High School.

Eastern Wayne finished second, Southern Wayne third, Greene Central fourth and C.B. Aycock fifth.

In the singles the winning Jaguars were Eric Pierce, Tommy Holloman, and Bill Skinner. Mike Corbett and Pierce, and Skinner and Holloman were doubles winners.

The summary:

Singles
1. Mike Michalski (EW) defeated Mike Corbett (FC), 7-6, 6-2.

2. Eric Pierce (FC) defeated Chuck Vails (EW), 6-2, 8-6.
3. Mitchel Jones (SW) defeated Jeff Fitzsimmons (EW), 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
4. Chuck Barnette (EW) won by forfeit over Mike Barnette (FC) after second set.
5. Tommy Holloman (FC) defeated Jeff Fitzsimmons (EW) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
6. Bill Skinner (FC) defeated Tony Faucette (SW), 7-5, 6-2.

Lions Blast Coke, 11-2

The Lions opened their Little League season yesterday with a bang as they blasted Coke, 11-2, on a two-hitter.

The Lions got a pair in the first. Roger Williams led off with a double and a passed ball moved him to second. Jim Whitehurst walked and a wild pitch put him on second. A passed ball scored Williams and a double by Arthur Fletcher scored Whitehurst.

Coke came back with two in their half of the inning on a two-run homer by Barry Tyson.

The Lions broke through again in the third getting the eventual winner. Chris Smith, Jim

Bearden and Ed Frazier walked. A double by Troy Hudson brought in three runs and Hudson scored on a fielder's choice.

The Lions added five more in the fourth. Whitehurst walked and Fletcher reached on an error. Chris Smith walked and an error on Bearden's hit brought in Whitehurst. Frazier reached on an error scoring Fletcher and Smith and an out scored Bearden. Shelton Williams singled to drive in Frazier.

The Lions added five more in the fourth.

Lions 204 500-11 5 1
Coke 200 000-2 2 3

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press									
American League					National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	7	.650	—	Chicago	15	7	.682	—
Detroit	10	8	.556	2	New York	10	9	.526	3½
Boston	10	9	.526	2½	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4
Cleveland	10	11	.476	3½	Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	4½
New York	10	14	.417	5	St. Louis	9	12	.429	5½
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5	Montreal	7	12	.368	6½
West					West				
Oakland	13	10	.565	—	Los Angeles	17	10	.630	—
Texas	13	10	.565	—	Cincinnati	14	12	.538	2½
California	13	12	.520	1	San Diego	13	12	.520	3
Kansas City	12	12	.500	1½	S.Francisco	12	12	.500	3½
Minnesota	9	10	.474	2	Atlanta	13	14	.481	4
Chicago	9	15	.375	4½	Houston	10	19	.345	8
Monday's Results									
Boston 7, Cleveland 5					St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3				
Baltimore 3, New York 1					Montreal 3, Chicago 2				
Texas 4, California 3					Los Angeles 2, Houston 0				
Only games scheduled									
Tuesday's Games									
Boston (Cleveland 1-1) at					San Francisco (Falcone 2-1)				
Cleveland (Bosman 0-1), N					at Atlanta (Capra 2-3), N				
New York (Medich 3-3) at					Chicago (Stone 4-0) at Mon-				
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-1), N					treal (Rogers 0-4), N				
Milwaukee (Broberg 4-2) at					Pittsburgh (Brett 1-1) at New				
Detroit (Ruhle 1-1), N					York (Seaver 3-2), N				
Texas (Bibby 1-2) at Kansas					San Diego (Siebert 3-0) at				
City (Briles 2-0), N					Cincinnati (Billingham 2-1), N				
Minnesota (Goltz 1-2) at Chi-					Philadelphia (Twitchell 2-3)				
cago (Wood 1-5), N					at St. Louis (Curtis 0-1), N				
California (Figueroa 1-0) at					Houston (Konieczny 1-3) at				
Oakland (Blue 5-1), N					Los Angeles (Sutton 5-1), N				
Wednesday's Games									
Boston at Cleveland, N					San Diego at Cincinnati				
New York at Baltimore, N					Atlanta at San Francisco, N				
Milwaukee at Detroit, N					Chicago at Montreal, N				
Texas at Kansas City, N					Pittsburgh at New York, N				
Minnesota at Chicago, N					Philadelphia at St. Louis, N				
California at Oakland, N					Houston at Los Angeles, N				

Coaches Needed

The Babe Ruth league is still looking for coaches for two teams for the upcoming season.

There is one 13-year old team without a coach and Carolina Dairy does not have a coach as yet. The season begins in three weeks so time is getting short.

Anyone with a desire to help coach a team this summer is asked to call the Recreation Department as soon as possible.

Chicod Tops Cox

CHICOD—Chicod won its fifth conference game and is sixth overall yesterday taking an 8-5 win over A.G. Cox.

James Carter was the winning pitcher and Ronnie Jones the loser. Carter and Curtis Spencer had two hits each for Chicod and Robin Farmer had three.

Chicod was to meet Belvoir today.

Reflector Takes Over First Place

State Highway fell to its third defeat as the Daily Reflector grabbed sole possession of first place in the Industrial League with a 7-6 win over the Highwaymen.

The Reflector has a half-game lead over Daniel which was idle last night.

In the first game at Evans No. 2, Carolina Telephone beat the Jaycees, 13-8. The Jaycees got a run in the first and three in the second but CT&T took the lead in the second getting six. The Jaycees tied it, 6-6 in the third but CT&T went back on top with three in the third. The Jaycees tied it again with three in the fourth but CT&T won it with five

in the fourth.

The Daily Reflector spotted State Highway five in the first. It rallied for three in the third and got enough in the fourth. State Highway closed within one in the sixth but could not get any more.

The Moose won the third game at Evans No. 2 handing Union Carbide its first loss, 7-6. Union Carbide rallied from a 1-0 deficit to take a 4-1 lead in the second. They made it 5-2 in the third but the Moose got one in the bottom of the third. Union Carbide got one in the sixth but the Moose pushed over a pair in each of the fifth and sixth innings to win it.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Senior Babe Ruth League will be held Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 at Guy Smith Stadium for boys 16-18 years old.

Those boys who have not registered may do so before the start of tryouts.



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Brady Qualifies After Long String Of Holes

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Galleries are generally sparse in the North and South Amateur golf tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club, where people prefer to play golf rather than watch.
But Patrick Brady, 11, of Reidsville, N.C., was scheduled to skip school and join mother Lillian late this morning watching dad, Pat Foy Brady play David Pelz of Beltsville, Md., in the second round.
Pat had promised the youngster he would "see his daddy play one of his last big tournaments if I won my first match."

A decade ago, the slow-talking, easy-going, red-haired Brady, now 40, was one of North Carolina's best amateurs. He once reached the 31st (per chip) round of the British Amateur.

But he had to qualify here last Friday and Saturday along with 210 others seeking the 84 places available in match play. An elite list of 42 players was exempt.

On Friday, Pat shot a satisfactory 71, one over par on the No. 1 course, but then his troubles began. Switching to the more difficult No. 4 course Saturday, Brady figured a 36-hole score of 158 or 159 would qualify. So when he missed a 10 inch putt on the last hole for an 83 and a 154 total, he said, "There was no sweat. I felt sure I was in."

It had begun to rain when he turned in the score to discover he was one of 16 men who tied at 154 and only four places were available.

Fittingly, about a half hour after the Kentucky Derby horse race ended, the playoff field, one larger than the Derby field, went back to the No. 4 course.

Ten men bowed out on the first hole and the six who made their par fours remained — Brady among them.

But what a par he made. He hooked his tee shot into a trap on the 13th hole of the adjacent No. 2 course, his path to the first green on No. 4 blocked by dozens of pine trees.

Pat laced a No. 3 iron that caught the top of the trees and dropped about 125 yards short of the green. He hooked a No. 5 iron that soared about 50 yards, then rolled 60 more, stopping about 35 feet from the cup. He made that putt for his par.

On the par three second hole, one man bowed out with a bogey, while Brady and four others shot pars to stay alive.

On the par five, third hole, Brady hit a "burning four wood" second shot some 220 yards and stopped eight feet from the pin for a potential

Scoring Punch Has Moved

OAKLAND (AP) — The scoring fireworks of the Chicago Bulls-Golden State Warriors playoff battle have moved from the frontcourt to the backcourt.
Norm Van Lier, Bulls guard, took the scoring pressure off forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker in game No. 3 Sunday in Chicago. His team leads 2-1 in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals going into tonight's fourth game here.

"Norm did what he had to do," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta. "He penetrated the middle and got our offense going."

On defense, reserve center Nate Thurmond was the key. Motta said. The former Golden State star was effective in shutting off driving efforts by guards Butch Beard and Charlie Johnson, forward Rick Barry and other Warriors.

"The coach told me to take care of the middle and allow only one shot. And luckily, our guys were hitting," said Thurmond.

Van Lier hit for 35 points and Jerry Sloan added 15 from the backcourt. Love and Walker settled for 19 each.

In the series opener here nine days ago, Barry scored 38 points to lead the Warriors to a 107-89 victory, with Love's 37 points saving the Bulls from complete embarrassment. Van Lier and Sloan had 14 points combined.

In game No. 2 at Chicago, Walker and Love were the Bulls' top scorers and Barry again led Golden State, with 26 points.

But a shot Barry missed, a shot he realizes he never should

eagle. But he two-putted safely for a birdie, one of four made on the hole to qualify for match play.

He went back home to Reidsville for the weekend with his match against Jack Blatherwick of Minneapolis scheduled as the last of the day at 2:19 p.m. Pat passed the time by going to the nearby Country Club of North Carolina by playing nine holes late in the morning.

When he arrived at the tournament, he learned that several

extra hole matches had delayed his starting time to 3:06 p.m. Pat won the 15th and 16th holes to take a 1 up lead, only to double bogey the 18th after two shots into the trees.

But on the first extra hole, he won with a par four, shortly after 7 p.m., long after all other matches were over.

He and his wife hustled home to tell young Patrick, one of their three children, that he could put aside the books and watch Dad play today.

Celtics Trying To Even Series

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics were scheduled to take in a movie today before flying to Maryland for Wednesday's National Basketball Association playoff game against the Washington Bullets at Landover.

But it's doubtful that popcorn accompanied the feature—a rerun of the team's 101-90 victory over the Bullets Saturday in third game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

The Celtics go into Wednesday's tilt one game down with Coach Tommy Heinsohn vowing to continue the pressure defense tactics which helped the team to victory Saturday.

But the big question is whether the Celtics can regain their shooting form.

After Saturday's victory Heinsohn said, "We were very effective on defense and got the second shots on the offensive boards. However, we didn't shoot well and that bothers me."

Washington Coach K.C. Jones admitted the effectiveness of Boston's defense. "Their defense caused us to lose our poise for the first time since early in the Buffalo playoff series. They forced us out of our patterns and forced us to take a lot of bad shots," he said.

The teams return to Boston Garden for a Friday night game and the Celtics have announced that the game is a sell-out.

Smith Wants Another Surprise

BUFFALO (AP) — "What I need right now is one more surprise," Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith said as he prepared his Sabres for Game 5 tonight against Montreal in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff.

"This team has surprised me all year in how badly it can play one night and how good it can play the next," Smith said. "We have to win this hockey game. It's as simple as that."

Buffalo won the first two games of the best-of-seven series on its own ice, 6-5 in overtime and 4-2. But in Montreal, the young Sabres were shelled 7-0 and 8-2 as the Canadiens stormed back to even the series at 2-2.

"Our power play and our penalty killing are killing us," Smith said. The Sabres have scored on just one of 18 power play advantages while the Canadiens have scored on 10 of 22 attempts.

"We have to stop that one weapon the Canadiens have,"

Smith said. "This has to be their best power unit play since the days of Boom Boom Geoffrion, Dickie Moore, Jean Beliveau, Doug Harvey and Bert Olmstead."

Montreal is now using Peter Mahovlich, Guy Lafleur, Guy Lapointe, Jacques Lemaire and Yvon Lambert on those drives when the Sabres are a man short.

"No one guy makes a power play go," Smith said, "but I think their big guy is Mahovlich. He bottles up the middle, leaving Lafleur floating around open and the kid (Lambert) working in the corners."

Smith said he was considering playing his high-scoring French Connection front line of Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert against Montreal's big line of Steve Shutt, Mahovlich and Lafleur.

Sponsoring Jr. Meets

East Carolina and the Bethel Rotary Club will be sponsoring this year's local and sectional Junior Olympics with the competition to be at East Carolina.

The national sponsor for the event is Chevrolet.

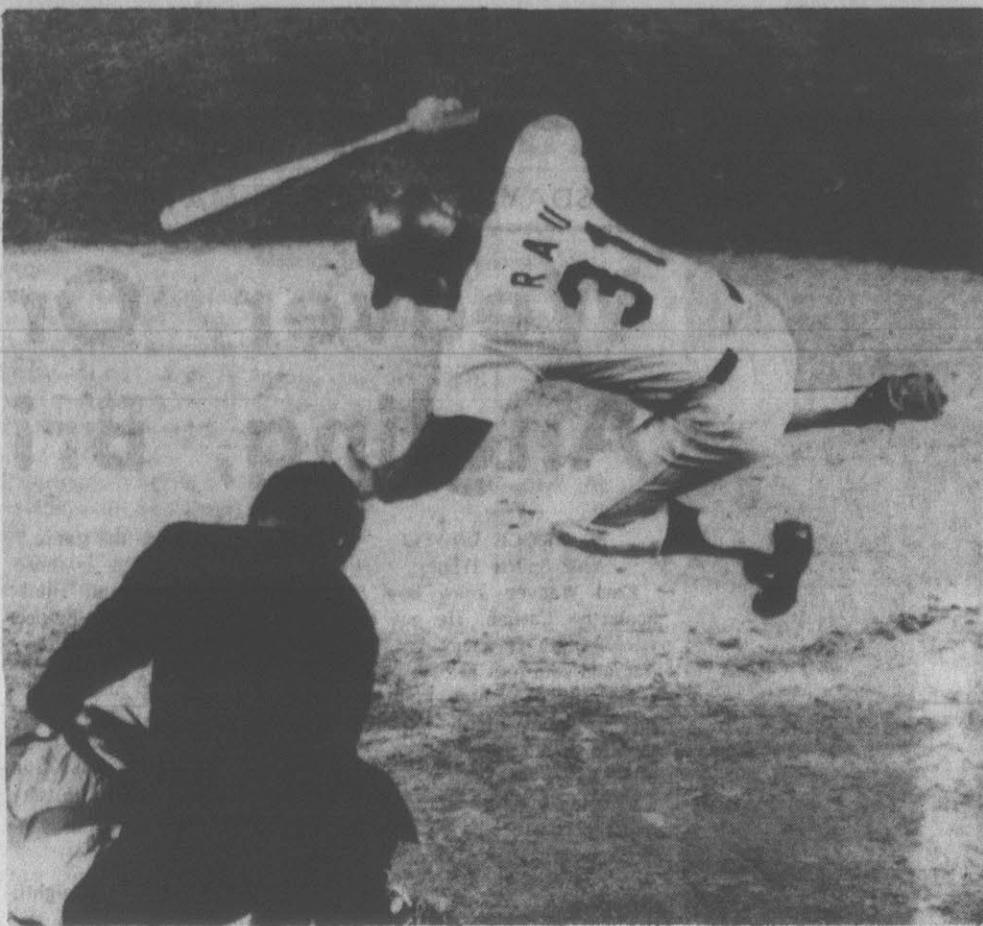
The local meet will be divided into two groups because of the large number of expected entrants. The younger age groups will compete on May 10th with those in ages nine and under, 10-11, 12-13 for both boys and girls. Proof of age as of May 1, 1975 will be required if necessary. The older age groups will have their meet May 17. All qualifiers will be able to compete in the sectionals on May 24.

There will be a one dollar entry fee for all participants. Registration will begin at 8:30 on the above days with field events and running trials beginning at 10:00. The finals will be at 1:30. For further information, call Clem Williams, 825-9431 after 5:30.

Bowling

Out Of Towners Bowling Standings		
	w	l
1. Splits And Misses	73½	46½
2. The Happy Hookers	70½	49½
3. Hi-Flyers	50	50
4. The Palls	65	55
5. Odd Balls	59	61
6. Hot And Cold	57	63
7. The Streakers	56	64
8. Pin Pals	54	66
9. On The Go	53	67
10. Knock Outs	42	78
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ALMOST A THREE HITTER—Left Hander, Doug Rau, who was pitching a two-hit shut out against the Houston Astros, moves rapidly out of the way of

a low inside pitch that almost hit him in the seventh inning at Los Angeles last night. The Dodgers won, 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Washington Is Mainly A Runner, Not A Player

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — Baseball never could quite accept Herb Washington.

"He's a great athlete, but he's not a baseball player," Reggie Jackson said early in the 1974 season about the track star who crashed the roster of the world champion Oakland A's.

Owner Charles O. Finley, who lured Washington off the pro track tour last year, didn't expect Washington to become a complete ballplayer.

"He's my designated stealer," said Finley, who delighted in Washington's 29 stolen bases last year but reluctantly put the 23-year-old former Michigan State sprinter on unconditional waivers Monday.

The A's have another pinch running specialist this year in Don Hopkins, a former Montreal Expos' farmhand who also can play the outfield. He has four stolen bases so far.

Washington, who got the news of his release from Finley personally in Chicago Sunday, said, "It wasn't my biggest disappointment. That was when I didn't make the Olympics in 1972."

Finley said there's a possibility Washington, who had two steals in three attempts this season, will get another shot with the A's, late this year or next season, assuming no other major league team claims him. Washington said he'll return to pro track now.

"I'd feel sorry for him if he were a player," said A's captain Sal Bando, with no malice intended.

Washington made friends in the clubhouse—teammates even gave him a glove and bat to dress up his locker—but they considered his presence mostly as something between a danger and a joke.

"I don't think he should be used in the World Series," Bando said during last fall's confrontation with the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers. "If he costs us a game in the regular season,

there may be 100 more games to make up for it, but not in the Series."

And in game No. 2 of the World Series, A's Manager Alvin Dark substituted Washington for a surprised Joe Rudi as the A's threatened to come from behind in the ninth inning. Dodger reliever Mike Marshall picked Washington off first base.

"The only embarrassing thing about that was that it happened before 60 million people watching on television," said former Dodgers star Maury Wills, who gave Washington

a crash course in base running before the 1974 season.

But Herb Washington no doubt will be best remembered for that face-down moment in the Dodger Stadium dust.

"He contributed tremendously to the success of the ballclub in 1974," said Finley, who added that the off-season loss of pitching star Catfish Hunter hurt Washington's chances of staying with the A's.

Pitcher Roger Nelson was promoted from the minor leagues to take Washington's spot on the roster for tonight's game here against the California Angels.

Unser Hoping For Long Month

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser is usually one who thinks a month is too long to spend getting ready for the Indianapolis 500. But this year he has little different attitude.

The handsome, wavy-haired younger brother to Bobby is trying to work a unique new race car up to speed in time for pole position qualifying Saturday.

"I've always said, 'How come you have such a long month here?'" he explained, "because when you come here all ready to go, it is a long month. But we're here with a new car that needs some test work, and I wish I had two months of running to get ready now."

The car is a 1975 Parnelli model, designed by Maurice Phillippe who drew up the previous Parnelli Jones team models, but of a more streamlined design. It's smaller than the popular Eagles and McLarens, and powered by a modified Cosworth Ford Formula I engine.

"If it works out, I have the advantage," said Unser of the edge he is hoping will get him into the winner's circle here for a record-tying third time. Since his triumphs in 1970 and 1971 and a second in 1972, his efforts here have netted him no better than 18th place.

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KFC, Sluggers Get Victories

Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Little Sluggers moved into ties for first place in their respective divisions of the City League last night each getting wins.

The Sluggers won their second beating the Chargers, 8-5, to tie the Jocks with two wins and no losses. The Sluggers got five in the first and two in the second but the Chargers began to battle back picking up runs in the first, second, fourth, and fifth. The Sluggers got one in the sixth to ice it.

KFC got all it needed picking

up 11 in the first. They added five in the second four in the third and three in the fourth.

Morgan Printers took the final game of the night at Evans No. 1 downing the Rockets, 13-7. Both teams got a run in the second but then Morgan got the lead back with three in the third. They built the lead in the fourth rallying for three and got the winner in the fifth picking up a pair. Morgan added four in the sixth, the Rockets got one in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Rose Gets First Winner Ever

Rose High wound up its first winning season ever in tennis Monday with a 7-2 win over Northeastern, Monday. The Rampants finish with an 8-6 record and placed third in the conference.

The Rampants will go to the sectionals Thursday and Friday. The summary:

Singles
1. Bobby Vaughn (N) defeated Heab Bailey, 6-2, 7-5.
2. Tim Toates (R) defeated Rex Sample, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.
3. Julian Vainwright (R)

defeated Bret Burgess, 6-4, 6-1.
4. Dana Kendrick (R) defeated Eddie Ingram, 6-2, 6-3.
5. Mike Murad (R) defeated Joseph Tade, 6-1, 6-0.
6. Graham Dempsey (R) defeated Phillip Vainwright, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
1. Vaughn-Sample (N) defeated Toates-Vainwright, 8-4.
2. Bailey-Kendrick (R) defeated Burgess-Tade, 8-6.
3. Don Tucker-Carl Thurber (R) defeated Ingram-Winslow, 8-7.

Derby To Be Made Safer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Churchill Downs officials laid plans to make next year's Kentucky Derby safer for horses and riders while top thoroughbreds from the 101st Derby headed for Maryland to prepare for the second race of the Triple Crown.

The top three Derby finishers—Foolish Pleasure, Avatar and Diabolo—were flown to Baltimore Monday to begin training for the 100th Preakness May 17 at Pimlico.

Churchill Downs resumed its spring racing meeting with a record crowd for the Monday after the Derby—9,004, compared with the more than 113,000 that flooded the grandstand and infield for the Run for the Roses Saturday.

Track president Lynn Stone said further measures will be taken next year to control the infield throng and prevent attempts to swarm the rail during the Derby.

Hundreds of spectators first went over and then through infield fences minutes before the race this year, leaning over the rail along the backstretch, waving, reaching out and shouting. Jockey Menotti Aristone, aboard Bombay Duck, said his horse lost interest in the race after he was struck by a hurled beer can in the backstretch. Bombay Duck finished last.

Chuck Corolla, assistant manager of the Jockey's Guild, called the situation "very dangerous."

"They reach out and try to grab hold of the jock," Corolla said. "That's a bad thing. If they ever got their hand on the reins or something like that, they'd flip that horse end over end and cause a terrible accident."

Stone said it was "discouraging to see a few people take advantage of a situation who probably, without thinking, don't realize the hazards for themselves and the horses and riders."

"You hate to think that you have to physically restrain people," Stone said, but he added the track will strengthen the fence in the infield and, if necessary, supply more security men to keep the crowd inside it.

"We're not trying to run a concentration camp out there or an army camp," Stone said. "But I guess we'll just have to continue to have meetings with our security people, the National Guard and the police and take whatever measures are necessary."

Meantime, Foolish Pleasure, Avatar and Diabolo arrived in Baltimore on the same plane from Kentucky and stumbled up a slippery ramp into a van that took them to Pimlico.

All three horses slipped while entering the van and Diabolo's trainer, Sid Martin, also lost his footing, but neither man nor beast was injured, a witness said.

Also preparing for the Preakness is Dr. Anthony Leggio's Bold Chapeau, who ran eighth in the Derby.

Trainer Lou Rondinello shipped his Darby Dan Farm Derby contenders, Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, back to New York.

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Seafood Restaurant

264 By Pass — Pitt Plaza Greenville

Wednesday Night Special



DAILY SPECIALS

Fresh Whole **Flounder** \$1.89
Cole Slaw—Hushpuppies French Fries

Fried Popcorn **Shrimp** \$1.99
Cole Slaw—Hushpuppies French Fries

\$500⁰⁰ Cash Rebate
from distributor on purchase of 1200 or 1210 David Brown Tractor.

\$400⁰⁰ Cash Rebate
from distributor on purchase of 990 or 995 David Brown Tractor.

Hendrix Barnhill Co.

Memorial Drive 752-4122 Greenville, N.C.

More Chuckles And Detecting

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The networks' fall program schedules are all in now, and it appears that viewers are in for more chuckles and very concentrated crime-stopping on TV when September rolls around.

Twenty-two situation comedies are on tap, compared to 15 last September, and there'll be 19 police and private-sleuthing series, just one more than at the start of last season.

However, 12 of the crime-fighting sagas compete with each other on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights.

This may make viewers groan, but it's all part of the highly competitive "counter-programming" the networks are doing in their quest for sponsors of the 70 prime-time hours.

Twenty-six new series, ranging from a Mel Brooks sitcom on ABC to CBS' "Beacon Hill," an Americanization of "Upstairs, Downstairs," will be on TV next fall, while 18 hours now on the air won't return.

Twelve pinslipses were midseason replacements,

like ABC's controversial "Hot 1 Baltimore" or one-season shows like NBC's "Lucas Tanner."

Among the old darlings departing are NBC's "Adam-12," ABC's "Odd Couple" and CBS' "Mannix" and 20-season "Gunsmoke" series.

ABC says next fall it's airing an as-yet unnamed Western on Monday nights to compete with NBC's "Emergency" and CBS' "Gunsmoke" replacements — the returning "Rhoda" and the new "Phyllis" sitcoms.

NBC is doing without a prime-time variety show next fall, and CBS is sticking with "Tony Orlando and Dawn," "Cher" and Carol Burnett.

ABC is trying a live variety show, hosted by Howard Cosell, against four Friday night sitcoms — CBS' new "Big Eddie" and old "M-A-S-H" and NBC's dead 8-to-9 p.m. duo of "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man."

Three nights later, Cosell's "NFL Monday Night Football" has equally stiff competition from CBS' "All in the Family" — it's moving from Saturday — and "Maude." NBC offers its new "Ellery Queen" in that hour.

ABC's second Monday night football hour faces CBS' "Medical Center" and NBC's new "Medical Story."

Also, NBC's "Petrocelli" will face CBS' new "Kate McShane" in a Wednesday night battle of TV lawyers.

But the most intensive headon fights will involve cops and private eyes.

Tuesday, ABC's "The Rookies," CBS' "Switch," and NBC's "Police Story" all are scheduled to battle for ratings at 9 p.m. EDT.

Wednesday, CBS' "Cannon" opposes ABC's "Baretta" (NBC's new "Doctors Hospital" is the time period's third entry). Friday, as ABC shows a movie from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT, CBS' "Hawaii Five-O" and "Barnaby Jones" will take on NBC's "Rockford Files" and "Police Woman" series.

The pattern will be repeated Sunday nights, starting at 9 p.m. EDT, with a two-hour movie on ABC fighting NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" and CBS' "Kojak" and "Bronk," the last a new cop show with Jack Palance.

New Hospital Discussed At Seniors' Club

John Graham discussed the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital at the meeting of the Elm Street Senior Citizen Club, Thursday.

He told the club members about the new hospital, which is currently under construction, and the advantages it will offer to the community.

President Mrs. Harriet Rosevear presided at the meeting. Leex Williams gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Lenora White led the members in singing. Mrs. V. Strickland played the piano.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton reported on the Fun Festival that will be held in Nags Head at the Ramada Inn on May 14-15. She asked anyone interested in attending the event to please call her.

It was announced that Sam Whitehead will represent the club at the Mental Health Center.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Verna Dale Avery, Adrian Brown, Hannah Brown, Marie Clark, Reva Horne and Mary Rose Woods.

The Frenchman Charles Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tight rope three times, 1855, 1859 and 1860.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A change in perspective now can give you a better idea to expand your interests, get the goodwill of those whose background is different from yours. So be open-minded to new means and methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is rather slow paced, but later you speed up and can get right into the path of success. Use good judgment and intuition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your intuition shows you how to make big improvements in your life-style. Work on some new plan in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You think partnership affairs are impossible to solve, but sitting down and talking to associates shows the right way to do so.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your time and activities well early, for big accomplishment. Get that well-groomed look. See yourself as others do.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact persons you like to plan recreation for now or later. Then get your creative talents to work and make big progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See what can be done to have more harmony at home. Make plans to increase income. Put that new idea in operation for big success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study newspapers, brochures, etc., for new ideas to expand present income. Gain from correspondence. A charming social evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get a good start on new projects early so they will be basically sound. Show enthusiasm for whatever you do and be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of an idealistic nature can be put in action with much future success. Show your fondness for another, instead of hiding it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Straighten out situation at home to make kin happier there. Plan to attend some social affair that is good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can expand greatly now by applying yourself, both during day and in the evening. Put new life into partnerships.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Expand horizons. Use good practical sense and get right results. Listen to what seasoned business experts suggest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be pioneering and while young will have to be grounded in accepted standards, systems to prevent getting lost in idealistic concepts, without practical footing, thus becoming a loser instead of a winner. Permit your child to give full expression to ideas, and then point out flaws, teaching to be careful of details. Sports are a fine outlet here, too.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DEEDS

Ruth M. Ballenger, al to Mark Mc. Brinson 10.00

Ruth H. Bielby to Daniel O. Bielby 10.00

Brook Valley Realty Co., Inc. to S. Reynolds May 10.00

Sidney P. Britt, al to Chalet Apartments of Winterville 10.00

Gabriel R. Cipau to Cassie W. Chauncey 10.00

Robert Eugene Elks to Johnny L. Moye

Eugene P. Fleming, al to Fred D. Taylor 10.00

Fleming & Associates to Frederick B. Shelton 10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to James Kelly Keel, al to 10.00

George Pasti, Jr., al to Colony Real Estate of Greenville 10.00

Johnny Prince, al to Frances R. Carson, 10.00

James F. Rayford, al to Rayford Printing, Inc. 10.00

Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to Frank J. Russ, al 10.00

Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to Joseph J. Reddington, al 10.00

A. B. Wingate, al to Michael P. Peavey, al 10.00

Elbert M. Tyson, Sr., al to Lawrence T. Tyson, al 10.00

Elbert M. Tyson, Sr., al to Elbert M. Tyson, Jr. 10.00

Elbert M. Tyson, Sr., al to Edwin L. Tyson, al 10.00

Elbert M. Tyson, Sr., al to Jesse H. Tyson, al 10.00

Wilma S. Bennett, al to Bennie Dixon Brown, al 10.00

Carrie S. Braxton, al to Anne W. Worthington, al 10.00

W. Leslie Elks, al to Daniel Manning, al 10.00

Annie T. Everett to Mary E. Whitehurst, al 10.00

Robert Gray, al to Karl E. Hardee, al 10.00

Zeb Burnice Smith, al to Carey M. Davis, al 10.00

Jesse Tyndall, al to Jerry Lee Cannon, al 10.00

W. E. Dansey, Jr. to Dominic D. Dirisio, al 10.00

J. Russell Fleming, al to Van C. Fleming, III, al 10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Peggy D. Ballenger 10.00

V. W. Thomas, al to Leonard D. Lilley, Jr., al 10.00

Robert E. Beddard, al to DeLyle M. Evans 10.00

Holton Lee Dail, al to Bobby E. Carraway, Jr. 10.00

Gracie T. Dennis to Harvey G. Everett, al 10.00

Gladys A. Edwards to Linwood C. Edwards, al 10.00

DeLyle M. Evans to Myrtle Elizabeth Beddard 10.00

Edward William Griffin, al to Charles A. Griffin 10.00

Virginia A. Hudson to W. Zeno

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Strip

5. Business

8. Trifle

11. Oil comb.

12. Sum invested

14. Ratify

15. "Spellbinders"

16. Purplish-red

18. Rice paste

19. Keel-billed

20. Comparative ending

22. Wasps

26. Book of the Bible

27. Goddess of discord

28. Weirdest

30. Clear

31. Go ahead sign

32. Popinjay

34. Painting by Raphael

38. Fluttering sound

40. Tragic king

41. Arouse

42. English river

43. "The Lion"

44. Affirmation

45. Weirs

1. Autumn pear
2. Appellation of Athens
3. Adjacent
4. Sleeveless wraps
5. Monkhood
6. Undertake
7. Sanatorium
8. Reduce to a spray
9. Professions
10. Obsolete railways
11. Philippine negro
12. Medieval king
13. Scab laborer
14. Pronoun
15. 18th century dance
16. Government bodies
17. Phantom
18. Surveyor's instrument
19. Birthplace of Henry IV
20. Counterpart
21. New German
22. Cartoonist
23. War god
24. Companion
25. Profitable

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN

1. Autumn pear

2. Appellation of Athens

3. Adjacent

4. Sleeveless wraps

5. Monkhood

6. Undertake

7. Sanatorium

8. Reduce to a spray

9. Professions

10. Obsolete railways

11. Philippine negro

12. Medieval king

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21. New German

22. Cartoonist

23. War god

24. Companion

25. Profitable

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-6

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 7 3 2
♥ A J
♦ 9 7 6 5
♠ 8 3

WEST
♦ J 9 8 5 4
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ 10
♠ 5 4 2

EAST
♦ 10
♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ K Q J
♠ Q 10 9 7 6

SOUTH
♦ Q 6
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A 8 4 3 2
♠ A K J

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.

If your opponents continually defend against you as if they could see each other's cards, perhaps the reason may be that you are, inadvertently of course, revealing too much information about your hand. Here is a case in point.

South had a tough problem after North jump raised South's diamonds. It seemed that the most likely game contract would be three no trump, but South did not have a heart stopper. He decided to gamble that North would have the hearts controlled, so he tried for the

nine-trick game. West led his fourth-best spade, and declarer made the technically correct play of winning in dummy—there was no reason to tell the world that he held the queen of spades and alert the defenders to the fact that that suit held little future. Declarer led a diamond to the ace and continued with another diamond. West discarded a low club.

East needed no further clue to the winning defense. He shifted to a low heart, and no matter what declarer did he was a doomed man. The defenders were bound to score three heart tricks and two diamonds.

Did you realize where declarer went wrong? Consider what might happen if, at trick two, declarer had ducked the jack of diamonds, leaving East on lead. East would then have to decide whether to shift to hearts or clubs, and it is not inviting to lead from the queen of hearts into dummy's ace-jack. The club shift is far more appealing, and that would leave declarer in control.

He wins the club and continues with the ace and another diamond, setting up two long cards in the suit. Now East will realize that he should have shifted to hearts, but it is too late. Declarer is home with three spade tricks, one heart, three diamonds and at least two clubs.

Tough Schedule For Adjourning

RAMBLING IN THE HOUSE WITH SAM D. BUNDY

Speaker James C. Green has set June 20 as the tentative date for adjourning the House session of the 1975 General Assembly. If we meet that schedule, we will have been in session five months. It began January 15. Speaker Green has called in committee chairmen and requested they make all-out efforts to move legislation pending before their committees to the House calendar for floor action by May 15. He said that if revenue collection projections we are expecting in mid-May are not too confounding, we may even be able to end the session a week earlier than his June 20 target date. I have assured the speaker I will carry my share of the work load necessary to meet his schedule. After we receive the revenue projections, we will need to devote all available time to hammering the new state budget to fit the revenue we expect to receive. When we leave Raleigh, the budget will be balanced.

medical care no matter where they live.

A resolution has been introduced in the House congratulating the Garden Club of North Carolina on its 50 years of service to citizens. The organization was created in 1925 by five garden clubs in Winston-Salem, High Point, Asheboro, Reidsville, and Raleigh. Today it has more than 800 member clubs and more than 18,500 individual members. The Garden Club of North Carolina has been responsible for establishment of the Elizabethan Garden at Manteo, the Daniel Boone Native Garden at Boone, the Brunswick Town Native Trail at Southport, and the Martha Franck Fragrance Garden for the Blind at Durham. I am proud to add my voice in praise of the club for outstanding accomplishments during its first 50 years. May the second 50 years be as rewarding and fruitful as the first.

My neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John E. King of Farmville, came by my office on Wednesday for a neighborly chat.

See you next week.

Not all North Carolinians have access to adequate health care. Citizens living in rural areas are less likely to have access to needed medical services than citizens living in urban areas. Consider these population-physician ratios!

In the six most populated counties in the state, the population-physician ratio is 859 to one. In the six least populated counties, the ratio is 2,396 to one.

For urban areas in general, the ratio is 760 to one. For rural areas in general, the ratio is 1,737 to one. One problem is that a larger percentage of medical school graduates go into specialties rather than into general practice. Specialists are drawn toward urban areas. General practitioners tend to give more consideration to rural areas when setting up practices. Our state constitution says citizens of North Carolina "have a right to the privilege of education." It would be wonderful if someday it could be said our citizens have a right to the privilege of access to adequate

WILSON THEATRE
Wilson, N.C.
X Rated Films
No. 1

"Heavy Load"

No. 2

"Pornography"

New Show
Every Thursday
Opens 12:45 P.M.

MEADOWBROOK

WANTED
THREE WOMEN OF THE OLD WEST.
WILD...RAW...VICIOUS...THEY'RE THE
REASON THEY CALLED THE WEST WILD.

SONNY & JED
2ND WILD HIT!

THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING
IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FROM A TEL.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"Guess What We Learned In School Today?"
Color "Deluxe", Cannon
ALSO

"GROOVE

TUBE"

RATED -R-

PLAZA CINEMA

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Now Showing

AN INGMAR BERGMAN FILM

with LIV ULLMAN

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE

SHOWS DAILY

2:00-5:00-8:00

Doors open 1:30

756-0088

STARTS FRIDAY

"TOKLAT" (G)

PARK

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Starts Tomorrow!

Winner of Six Academy Award Nominations

Dustin Hoffman

"Lenny"

SHOWS AT

3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

752-7649

Last Day

"Rancho Deluxe" (R)

Have no fear, Doc Savage is here!!
Ron Ely is
DOC SAVAGE
Man of Bronze
7:00-9:00

RAMADA INN
264 By Pass
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
with
"The Jim Wilkes Duo"

NO COVER CHARGE FOR OUR HOTEL & DINNER GUESTS

Daily Dinner Specials

A Full Dinner And A Trip To Our Salad Bar.

Served 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

\$3.50

Daily Luncheon Buffet

</

SPEBSQSA Plans For Bicentennial

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — With the nation tuning up to sing its Bicentennial birthday song next year, at least one group is making sure the celebration gets off on the right note.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, a 36,000-member international singing fraternity, is preparing a special show tracing the country's history in song.

The Society will premiere the one-hour, 12-minute show as a musical narrative of U.S. history from the country's founding to the present in January at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. It will then be produced locally across the country.

"Ever since the drummer, fife, and flag carrier got together for the spirit of 1776, Americans have been singing about the future of their country," says SPEBSQSA Executive Director Barrie Best. "But it took

almost 70 years and the addition of a fourth voice for America's first true song form, barbershop harmony, to emerge and continue the tradition."

The song style — an unaccompanied blend of four voices: lead, bass, baritone, and tenor — can trace its heritage back to 1843, when a group called the "Virginia Minstrels" stepped before the footlights to render then-current songs in "close harmony."

More than 25 songs have been specially arranged for the program in the barbershop style. Battles won't be reenacted on stage, but the songs will epitomize the spirit of the Union.

Melodies, beginning with "God Save the King" and "Yankee Doodle," will trace the country's call for freedom. A song written by William Billings, considered to be America's first composer, will also be included.

Songs such as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Aurora

Lee" and "Dixie" will salute one of the most unharmonious periods in American history. Best says. Others, such as "You're a Grand Old Flag," will recall nostalgically the fervor of earlier times.

Each historical episode will be portrayed by the songs that made it distinctive — lyrics of love and laughter, religion and patriotism, and war and peace.

The program will range from such classics as "Nearer, My God, To Thee," to such contemporary tunes as "I'd Like To Teach the World To Sing," and "What a Country," from the Broadway musical "All American."

"The song material will be distributed to all of the Society's 700 chapters so that they can produce the show in communities across the country," says Best. "More than a million people are expected to see the program during 1976. The program will also be recorded and preserved in a

record album and in book form for millions more to hear and see."

Much of the music comes from the Society's "Old Song"

library, a reservoir of 100,000 songs from all over the world, dating back to the country's origins.

Work on the tribute to Ameri-

can patriotic songs began two years ago at the Society's annual Harmony College, a week-long symposium on barbershop music held in different cities around the country.

MIT Took Out Ads To Find Jobs For Students

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

When market conditions are bad and a product won't sell, advertising can make a difference, even when the seller is a prestigious technological university, the market is summer jobs and the product is out-of-work students.

Faced with slim response from the traditional ways of digging up summer work for students, Massachusetts Institute of Technology took out three ads in the Wall Street Journal. They began: "MIT Students Seek Summer Jobs."

The same day, responses came in from interested company presidents, board chairmen and plant managers and continued for two weeks. The result was about 40 job openings, most of them for young people with training in business or engineering.

"Our usual bush beating efforts weren't coming through," said Lawrence E. Maguire, director of the student employment office. "We wanted to get to the top level of decision makers, the ones who could say, 'Take one, take two, and somebody beneath them would have to do it.'"

The idea was to round up well paying jobs where students could use their training, not spend their time sweeping floors or waiting on tables.

Offers that have come along so far include those from a smaller wholesaler that wants someone to analyze its long-term growth potential, a chemical company that wants help developing new plastic products and a law firm that needs someone to set up a flood insurance program.

"These jobs are tailor-made for MIT students," said Mark W. Crane, a student who came up with the advertising idea.

The ads, which ran from April 10 to April 15, cost \$1,400.

It comes out to about \$35 per job, and that, says Crane, is pretty good.

"It gives us a good return on our investment," he said. "If we had gotten 10 jobs, we figure that would have been breaking even. Forty is doing a lot better than we hoped for."

Crane, 20, of Kennett Square, Pa., works in the student employment office.

The ad copy says, "Massachusetts Institute of Technology students are talented men and women whose capabilities and contributions you will find rewarding."

Then it lists 27 areas of specialty, ranging from aeronautics to urban planning.

Maguire said that several other universities have inquired about the success of the advertising and are now considering similar cam-

paigns themselves.

The employment office will try to match the jobs with the best qualified students among the 700 who have come in looking for work, he said.

The usual method of job seeking — mostly sending letters to company personnel offices — netted about 120 offers, Maguire said — "It was pretty bad."

Pudding Mix Issue Solved

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—

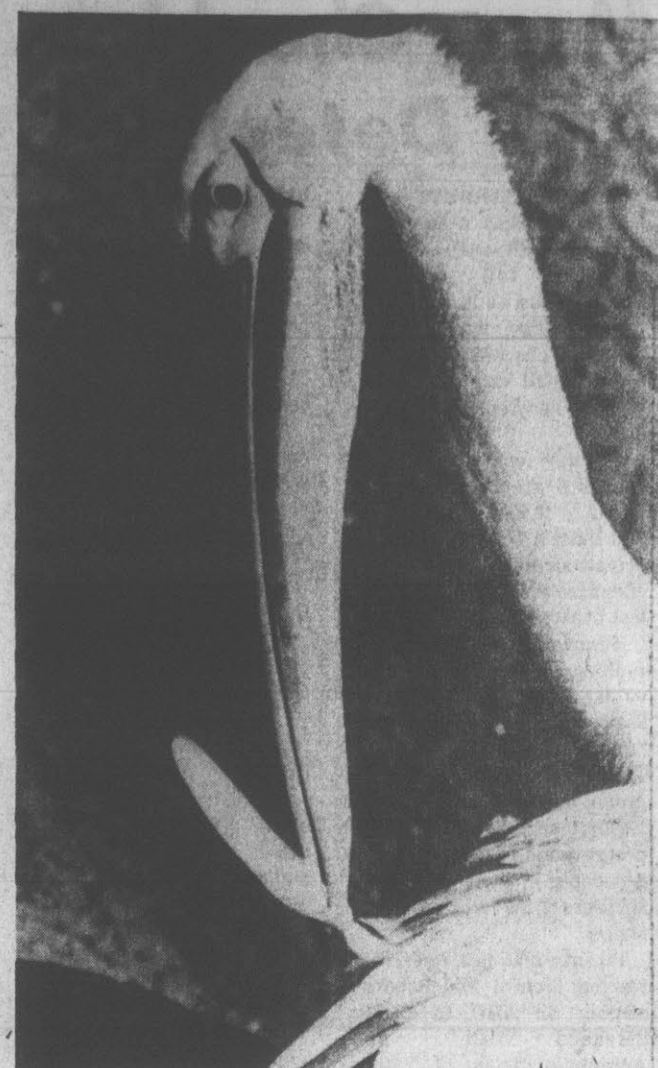
Suppose you had enough vanilla pudding mix to make 144,000 four-ounce servings. The mix was in 10 barrels of 300 pounds each, and you had to give it all away. To whom?

Curtis Wellmon, vice president of General Bonded Warehouses in Charlotte, had the problem Monday and solved it.

The 3,000 pounds of pudding mix, enough to make 18 tons of pudding, will go to the North Carolina prisons, the Salvation Army, and the hot lunch program for elderly and handicapped persons in the Charlotte area.

A state inspector found that the mix contained saccharine, a sugar substitute. The New Jersey firm that made the mix had failed to list it as an ingredient. Therefore, under law, the mix had to be thrown out or given away, but not sold, although there was nothing wrong with it.

The New Jersey firm told Wellmon to do what he wanted with it, provided the firm's name was not made public.



SPRING CLEANING—His feathers take a "beaking" from this white pelican during a spring cleaning operation at the London Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Massachusetts Gun Law Strict

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Massachu-

setts officials are concerned that summer vacationers here may be caught unaware by the state's strict new gun registration law.

The statute, which took effect a month ago, mandates a minimum one-year prison term without parole or pardon for the unauthorized carrying of a firearm. A conviction could bring up to five years in prison.

Statewide statistics on the law's first month have not yet been gathered, but there have been several arrests, and gun registrations have risen by the tens of thousands.

A major feature of the new law has been the publicity campaign that accompanied it. As a result, 100,560 firearms identification cards (FID) were issued in April, compared to just 1,916 in April 1974.

With summer approaching, officials are preparing to send warnings to newspapers in other states informing visitors of the new Massachusetts law.

"We're happy to have vacationers come to Massachusetts, but we don't want them to have an extended vacation at state expense for violating this gun

law," said Tim Taylor, an aide to House Speaker David M. Bartley, who co-sponsored the law.

One of the first arrests made when the law took effect April 1 was of a tourist from Maine. That tourist, unaware of the new statute, was asleep by the side of the road in his car with an unregistered firearm. He was released on a technicality in the arrest procedure.

Since then, the state has begun a project of posting notices of the law on every route leading into Massachusetts.

"In terms of statistical results, it's just too early to tell how the law is working," said Taylor. "The police seem to be pleased in these initial stages of the thing."

State Secretary of Public Safety Charles V. Barry said, "It is my personal impression that it has been effective. It has people thinking twice before going out on the street with a gun."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that the following described school property will be offered for resale, the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under the provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and said property having been offered for sale, after which, within the time allowed by law, an advanced bid was filed on said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Education of Pitt County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., on

MAY 16, 1975
the following described property: "BEGINNING at an iron stake at the western edge of the sidewalk on the west side of North Main Street, (N. C. Highway No. 11), said stake being northerly 53.32 feet from the center of the main track of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, as measured along the western edge of the sidewalk; thence from said point of beginning, and with the edge of said sidewalk 00-07 West 10-00 feet; thence South 01-37 East 50 feet; thence South 01-47 East 227-39 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with the property of G. G. Garrenton; thence with the said Garrenton line South 83-35 West 165-10 feet to an iron stake in the line; thence continuing South 83-35 West 9-28 feet to an iron stake, a corner in the line of the property of Bessie R. Rives; thence North 03-14 East 19-15 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with the said Rives property; thence North 85-34 West 168-71 feet to an iron stake in the eastern edge of the sidewalk on the east side of James Street, a common corner with the said Rives property; thence with the eastern edge of said sidewalk North 08-09 East 220 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 82-26 East 297-30 feet to the BEGIN-

NING, containing .95 acres, as shown on map prepared by Rives and Associates, Inc., and recorded in Map Book 23, page 106, of the Pitt County Registry.

The above described parcel of land will be sold for CASH, and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 percent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder.

The opening bid for this property will be \$27,770.00. The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Board will deliver Deed and possession of the property described herein to the successful bidder on June 15, 1975.

The following articles or personal property located in the building on said property are expressly excluded from this sale and shall remain the property of the Pitt County Board of Education. They will be removed from the premises by the Board by June 15, 1975:

All furniture, Venetian blinds, fire extinguishers, library furniture and shelves, fire escapes, water coolers, fire alarm system, (manual), door closers, rest room fixtures, intercom system, including program clock, all lunchroom equipment, electric panels, radiators, (double system), and the plaque in the hall to the main entrance to the building.

Additional information pertaining to the property described herein may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools, A. S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 29th day of April, 1975.
PITT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
By ATT ALFORD
Secretary
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
May 6 and 15, 1975

PTI Course In Teaching

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in adult growth and personal effectiveness for teachers beginning Wednesday in room 209 of the Humber Building at PTI.

The course will be for 32 hours in length and will meet each Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The course deals primarily with effective methods for classroom communications, problem solving, and value building.

The course explores human relationships and the skills needed for effective teaching. It will aid the instructor in setting a favorable classroom environment and handling classroom conflicts and values between themselves and students.

All persons interested in registering for the course must coordinate their interest through their in-service coordinator within their school system.

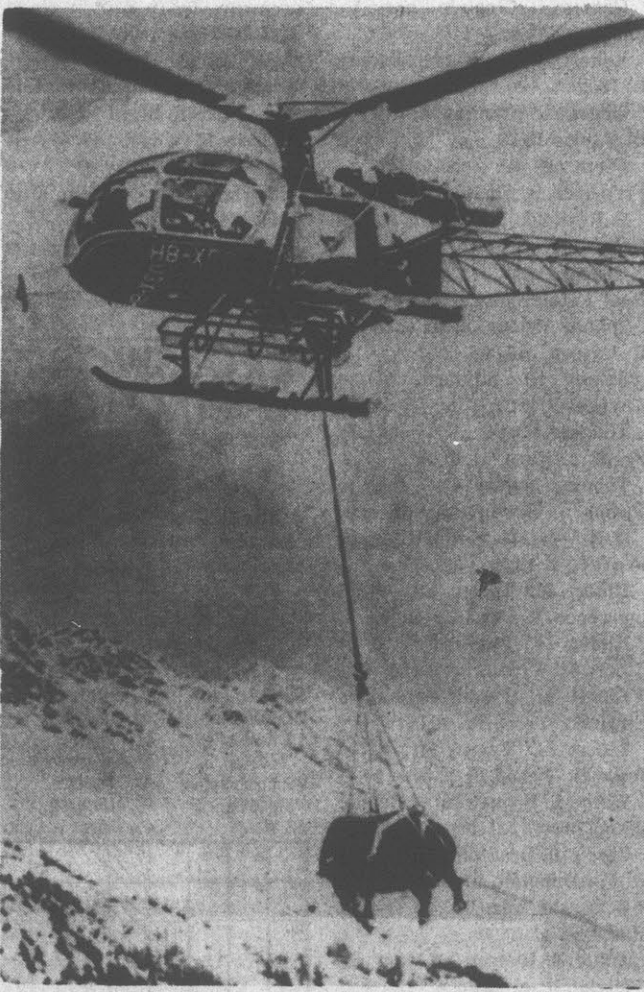
Class enrollment is limited in order to guarantee effective instruction. Therefore, interested persons should obtain approval as soon as possible through their city or county school systems.

Registration will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m.

For additional information, interested persons may call or visit the extension division at PTI, or contact their local in-service coordinator.

NEW TUNNEL
HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Opened to traffic on Jan. 10

was a new tunnel under the Elbe River, the final link in a 1,900-mile turnpike between Stockholm and Lisbon, via Hamburg and Paris. The two-mile-long six-lane tunnel required more than five years to build and cost more than \$200 million.



COWING A CHOPPER—A cow is harnessed to a helicopter as it is transported to Verbier, Switzerland, from the Swiss Alps. Several cows and sheep who had been closed in on the Swiss Alps because of the heavy snowfalls of recent weeks were evacuated by helicopters because there was no food in their stables. (AP Wirephoto)

Thornsby. . .



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AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

AUDI 100LS '70, 4 door, white. Call after 5 p.m., 756-2222.

BY OWNER, 1972 Chevelle Convertible. Red, black top, black interior. Air, power steering, automatic transmission, 350 - 2 barrel. Also 1973 Honda 350. Moon dust blue, king queen seat, sissy bar. 756-6598 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY IMPALA '64. Dependable work car. \$275. 756-4996.

CORVETTE 1973. Low mileage, fully equipped. 746-3691 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET Impala '71. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, low mileage, extra clean. Call 756-7037 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 500 Spider '73 Convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition, great gas mileage. 758-3051 after 5.

FORD 1966, 2 door, good mechanical condition. \$450. 756-4386.

FORD '67. Good running condition, bent fender. Call after 4 p.m., 756-5999.

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

PINTO '71, 4 speed, good condition, new tires, battery. Low mileage. \$950. 756-5719.

FIAT

A group of new FIATs going at bargain prices which can't be matched again this year.

Come in and shop for a bargain.

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

See

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, like new. \$695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1974 Chevrolet Blazer
4 wheel drive. Gold and white, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, A-1 condition. \$4950. Will trade.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
(adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)
756-6353

TOYOTA COROLLA '72. \$1250. In good condition. 756-1667.

TWO '74 HONDA Civics. Owner moving to Europe. Very low mileage, extraordinary condition. Call 758-5018 after 5.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles. 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

"We trade for anything that moves - or breathes."
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

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

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

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Autos For Sale

VW CONVERTIBLE 1971. Excellent condition, \$1500. Call 756-7338 after 6.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

Boats & Equipment

9 1/2 HORSE WATER cooled Eski, '74 model, 12' wooden boat. Needs repair. 752-7513 after 6 p.m.

15' FIBERGLASS McKee Craft 1967, and 1968 Cox trailer. \$750. Call 756-2252.

1973 FIBERFORM with flying bridge, 22 1/2' 302 V-8 Mercury engine, complete with galley and dinette arrangement. Sinks 4. Beam used only 20 hours. 758-3664 or 752-3626.

Cycles For Sale

GREAT BUY. 1972, 350 Yamaha. Only 1800 miles. 756-3783.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 Electra Glide. Fully equipped, less than 6,000 miles. Also standard pool table, slate top. 746-4730 after 4 p.m.

NEW MOTORCYCLE tires 400 x 18. \$22 each. 746-4745.

1974 HONDA 750. Approximately 3 months old. Call 756-4775 or 752-3550.

73, 750 HONDA. Partially chopped, excellent condition. Call 746-6846 anytime.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1974. Purchased new in November, 1974, 7,400 actual miles. Will accept trade-in. \$3200. 752-1785.

FORD VAN 1974. Fully equipped, less than 8,000 miles, one owner. 756-1694 or 758-5592.

LAND ROVER 1965. Low mileage, recent engine overhaul, in destructible 4 wheel drive. 756-3437.

DOGS & PETS

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Call 752-5075.

REGISTERED female St. Bernard, 2 years old. \$40. Call 752-1954.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PARTS counter clerk. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 5072, Greenville, N.C.

PART TIME PIANO teacher. Apply 313 East 10th Street.

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

EXPERIENCED only, sewing machine operators. Apply at Pre-shirt.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A few good summer job openings on the coast of North Carolina on the Food Service Staff of a boy's camp. Good salary plus room and board. Limited amount of time for sailing, motorboating, swimming, water skiing, and fishing. June 10 through August 22. Dining Room and food service responsibilities: no experience necessary - only ambition and good references required. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application. Address inquiries to Lloyd Griffith, Assistant Director, Camp Sea Gull, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 2 experienced body repairmen. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person, F & D Motor Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-8051.

NON-GOVERNMENT school seeks elementary teacher. Write Box 263, Greenville, N.C.

GRADY WHITE Boots is now accepting applications for all phases of equipment maintenance and electrical accessory installation. Mechanical aptitude and vocational training desired. Phone 752-2111 for appointment.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one man who needs \$376.34 per week. Call Lee W. Weaver, Holiday Inn, Kinston, N.C. Phone 527-4155

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Ins. Affiliate: United of Omaha Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Do you like working with people, seek independence, personal achievement, and high earnings? You may qualify for this sales position. You must be a highly motivated, self starter with good oral, base - 10K, many extras to be discussed. During confidential interview, call 758-7463 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

BOOKKEEPER needed immediately. Posting machine experience preferred. Good working environment and hours, competitive salary, excellent benefits such as Blue Cross & Blue Shield, holidays, vacation, retirement, etc. Apply at Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOBILE HOME service person. Must be able to handle all phases of mobile home repair, set-up and delivery. Must be at least 21 years of age and own own hand tools. Excellent starting salary, plus hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation, and five paid holidays per year. This is a year round job with nation's largest and most stable mobile home retail organization. Call 756-0191 for appointment.

EXPERT DRY Wall finisher, hawk and trial. Call 752-2260, keep ringing.

RELIABLE PERSON to assist me in new appliance branch operations. Ability to earn \$7,000-\$10,000 the first year plus must be aggressive and neat. Call 756-3861 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. for interview.

STOP-N-GO FOOD needs clerks for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in Greenville. Also clerks for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in Ayden and Grifton. Offers low security, excellent company paid fringe benefits, vacation pay, sick pay, paid holidays, etc. Apply Stop-N-Go, 810 E. 10th Street, Greenville between noon and 3 p.m.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENTS. Earn extra money here and back home. A challenging business opportunity. Set your own hours and income. Call 756-5128 for interview.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE SELL FARM SPRAYERS, ALSO DO REPAIR WORK AND SELL PARTS FOR SAME. DEALERS THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA.

S & H Farm Supply
1ST. ST. AYDEN, N.C.

Help Wanted

PAINTER and sheetrock finishers for jobs in Greenville area. Top scale. Apply A.B. Whitley, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

Wanted Certified Welder And Journeyman Pipe Fitters.

Top wages. Contact J.M. Jackson, Durham, N.C. (919) 688-2919 from 8 til 5, Monday-Friday.

WANTED—Experienced shipping clerk needed immediately. Must have experience in truck routing and order picking. Apply at Tom Togs, Conetoe. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, Hudson's Sewing Room. 752-3167.

MANAGER for full menu restaurant. Must have food service experience. Guarantee salary and profit sharing up to 50 per cent of profit. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, self-reliant person. Write Menu Restaurant, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BODY SHOP MAN

Smith-Waldrop Motors is looking for one man with experience in body repair. Must be able to paint and do body work on all makes of cars.

FRONT END MAN

Combination front end man and wrecker driver is needed. We have new Hunter front end machine and 2 year old wrecker. Must be reliable and be able to handle equipment.

Good working conditions, retirement, 5 day work week, hospitalization, vacation, paid sick leave and many other fringe benefits.

Apply at:

Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

WORK WANTED

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-4585, collect.

TOP QUALITY painting, interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Phone 758-3952.

RN MOVING to Greenville area wants day hours with weekends off. Has 6 years experience in occupational therapy as supervisor. Call before 3 p.m., 283-2467, Durham, N.C.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Extremely neat, attractive young woman, very stable with excellent recommendations and background in public relations work. For and sales, seeks a challenging, rewarding position locally. Possess all office skills including shorthand, but very capable at handling the public and serving as a "Girl Friday," and in managing office functions. Definitely career oriented. Only serious inquiries should be forwarded to Box 256, Greenville, N.C.

I WILL BABYSIT for children of working mother in my home near Pitt Plaza. 756-4173.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Will pick up and deliver. References available. 756-7184.

GLENN'S MOBILE home repairs. Electrical, heat, air conditioning, and all types of repairs. 752-0208, 758-5176 after 5.

DRIVEWAYS, walks, patios, and all types of concrete work. For free estimate, call Ed Greene, 758-0034.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

NEW GASTOAC gas bulk barn furnace. Still in crate. \$1,355. Also a Roanoke automatic tobacco looper. Looped 6 barns. Call 752-4529 after 5 p.m.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

HORSE FOR SALE. Bay Gelding, 15 1/2 hands, 10 years old, excellent jumper well, good hunter prospect. In Greenville, N.C., 919-56-5023 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BALDWIN ORGASONIC Spinnet organ, like new. Financing available. See at Music Arts, 756-3522.

SAND AND FILL dirt for sale. Approximately 500,000 yards, located 1 mile from the airport. Large contracts only. Reply to Sand, P.O. Box 1851, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Moss Lumber Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

TRUMPET, Olds Super Model with solid silver initial bell and large bore combined for controlled sound. Beautiful condition, used only 6 months. All accessories, including 2 mouth pieces, nice plush-lined case. This is a professional quality instrument - perfect for the active pro or serious student. \$250 or best offer. Call 758-5632.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all types 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.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

INFRA-RED broiler oven, \$15; roll-away bed, \$15; sofa and chair set, \$75. Gas range, continuously clean, used only 10 months. \$150. 758-0488.

FILL DIRT, bulder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

CERTIFIED RANSOM soybeans, \$10.95 a bushel. Bushel baskets, also fertilizer bags available. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-5641.

HOOVER MINATURE washer and dryer, 1 year, avocado, \$160 pair. GE canister vacuum cleaner, \$10. Men's black figure ice skates, 8 1/2, \$7. Pink cape ballet shoes, 6 1/2, \$3 each. Call 752-5540.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnant at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

UPHOLSTERED BAR, mahogany finish, and matching bookcase and antique mirror, \$175. Excellent condition. Also 7' bookcase-desk, \$30. 758-4708.

USED COLOR TV. Call 752-3609.

APARTMENT-SIZE stove, in good condition, \$40. Can be seen at 1308 Van Dyke Street, Greenville.

SEARS UTILITY trailer, 1,000 pound capacity, with metal cover. Catalog price \$398, sale price \$275. Call 752-6488.

WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT freezer for sale, 12.5 cubic feet. \$100 firm. 758-2245.

KELCITHIN capsules with Kelp, Lecithin, Vitamin B6, and Under Vinegar only \$4.49. Big Value Discount Drug.

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

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Storm Windows And Storm Doors

See

A.B. WINGATE MILLWORK

Chestnut St. 758-4546

Sporting Goods

22' SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer. Call 759-4662, Robertsonville.

AIR STREAM 21' Camper. Sleeps 4, fully self-contained. \$1,000. 758-0001 after 5.

1974 BLUE and white camper hull. Curtains included. Call after 5, 746-6175.

1972, 15' PLYMOUTH Travel Trailer. Call 746-6261 or 746-4487.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—RED MALE Cocker Spaniel with chain collar. Reward offered. Call 758-1760.

FOUND—Large, male, black dog. Found in vicinity of 10th and Charles Streets Friday, May 2. Call 758-2715 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioning, central heat, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 758-5391.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1973, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish decor. On private lot near Proctor & Gamble. \$150 month, rent. 758-5954.

2 BEDROOMS with washer, air and carpet. On private lot, 3 miles east of 284. Couples preferred. 752-6215.

2 BEDROOMS, central air, furnished, swimming pool privileges. 758-2325.

2 BEDROOMS, air, carpet, and furniture. \$80 a month, rent - \$1450, sale. 758-4413.

TRAILER FOR SALE or rent, 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Night, 758-7034; day, 752-4021.

1971 SHEFFIELD 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, new carpet and furniture. \$4800. 758-4413.

12 x 45 ANCHOR '72. New furniture and appliances, excellent shape. Only \$3700. 758-4413 or 752-3300.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. On 1 acre private lot in country. Shag carpeting. Call after 6, 746-6537.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioning and washer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 CHARMER 12 x 40 for sale or rent. Completely furnished with color TV, washer, dryer, and air conditioning. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5008.

1974 WELLINGTON 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Assume payments. Dial 758-2315.

1973 FLAMINGO 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Assume payments of \$92.32 per month. Call 752-1954.

1969 FRONTIER 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. \$4,000. Call 758-0356 after 6 p.m.

IN FARMVILLE AREA. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, central heat and air, completely furnished. 100 x 200 lot also. 758-5972.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Termites?
CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

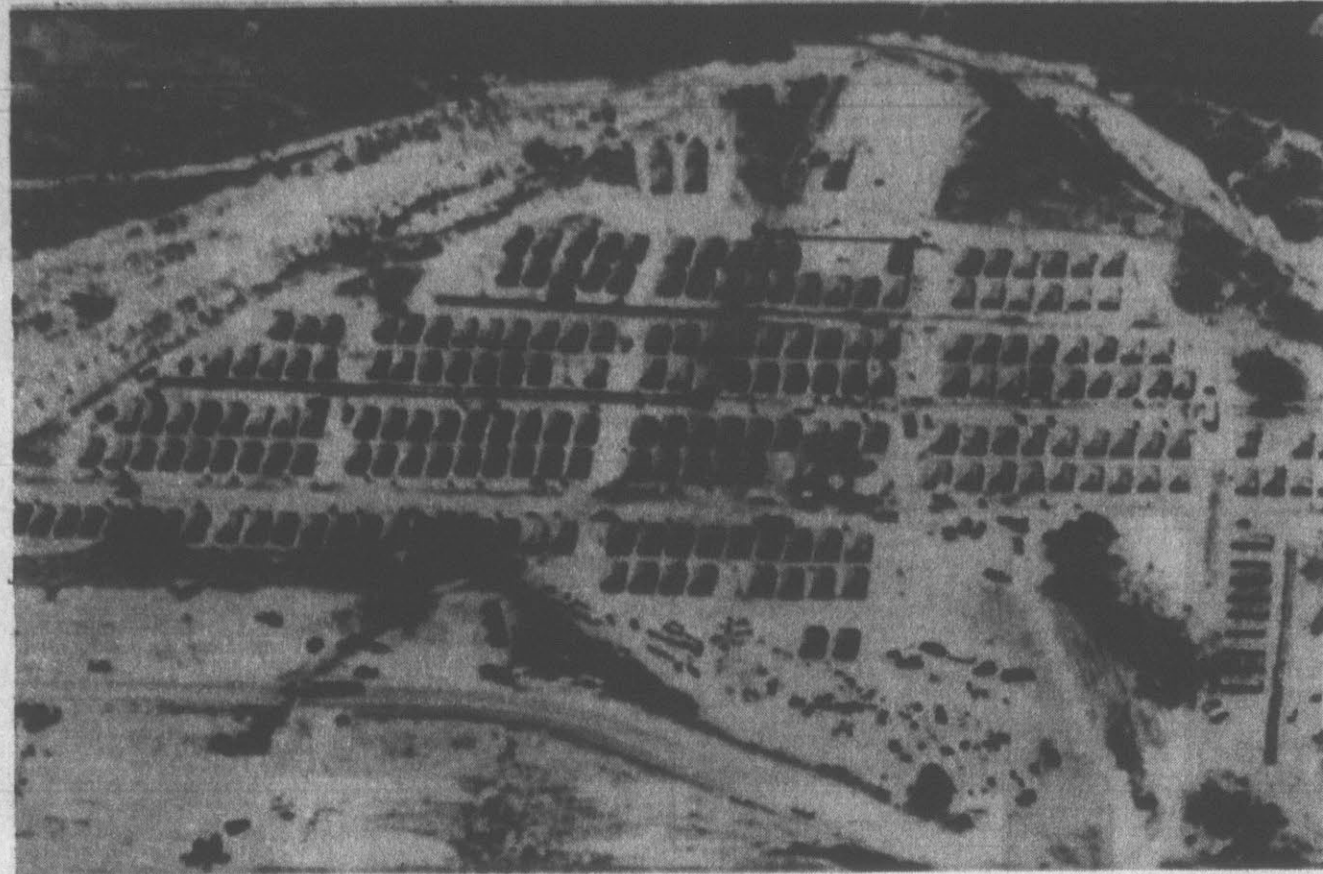
OPPORTUNITY

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780.

LOOKING for an investment that requires only a few hours per day but brings in a good income? Complete laundromat, \$4,000 cash, or possibly terms. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

REAL ESTATE

Handicaps Mark Future Of 'Mischling Children'



AIR VIEW OF "INSTANT CITY"—This aerial photograph released by the U.S. Marine Corps shows "Lower Talega," an instant city set up at Camp Pendleton, Calif., to house some of the

Vietnamese refugees being processed at the Marine base. (AP Wirephoto)

Bigger Supermarkets And More Coupons And Electronic Gadgets

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bigger stores, more coupons and electronic gadgets at every turn.

That's what consumers can expect to find at the supermarket in coming months, according to experts at an industry convention here.

The annual report of the Super Market Institute, presented Monday and based on a survey of 11,000 stores with annual sales of some \$35 billion, indicated:

—There were about 2 per cent fewer supermarkets at the end of 1974 than there were a year earlier, but there was about 3 million more square feet of floor space, indicating a trend toward bigger stores. The statistics on store closings did not reflect the recent decision by A & P, the nation's second largest chain in terms of sale, to close more than one-third of its 3,000 outlets.

—Coupons and other discount

operations are gaining ground, but trading stamps are losing. Fifty-two per cent of the stores surveyed by the institute said they were putting more emphasis on coupons; 48 per cent described themselves as discount operations; and only 17 per cent were offering trading stamps, a decline from the previous year.

—The average customer spent \$8.23 on each trip to the supermarket last year. That was 10.2 per cent more than the previous year, but inflation ate up the increase. When spending was measured in real dollars, the amount of the average transaction declined more than 18 per cent.

—Supermarket profits were at their highest level since 1971, representing 4.1 per cent of total assets, compared with 2.5 per cent in 1973, 4 per cent in 1972 and 5.3 per cent in 1971.

—The supermarkets' net profit before taxes last year was equal to 1.8 per cent of sales, the highest in five years. After

tax figures were not available. Almost 10 cents of every dollar spent at the supermarket went for labor costs and fringe benefits — about the same as a year earlier.

—Retail sales rose 16.4 per cent in 1974. After adjustment for inflation, the increase was about 1.5 per cent.

—Energy costs added to the grocery bill and are likely to add still more, offsetting recent declines in the prices paid to farmers. The supermarket operators surveyed said electricity bills went up 24 per cent in 1974; heating bills went up 20

per cent; and transportation costs rose 19 per cent. The retailers said they expected electric bills to go up another 17 per cent this year and predicted heating and transportation costs would jump 15 per cent.

Some 12,000 persons are on hand for the convention and many of the retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers ate, drank or stared their way through more than 600 exhibits Monday afternoon, seeking ways to boost profits and cut costs with new products.

Gave \$285,000 For Light Bills

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Mecklenburg County commissioners had to give the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools an additional \$285,000 Monday to help them pay their utility bills.

John Campbell, associate school superintendent, said the extra money was necessary because federal Judge James B. McMillan had ordered the board of education to pay \$204,000 in legal fees to a civil rights attorney who won the 1972 desegregation suit.

"The matter is simple," Campbell said. "We can't pay our light bills."

Campbell said the board can scrape together an additional \$94,000 from various unspent accounts to cover the rest of the bill.

Arts And Crafts Classes Offered

The Greenville Recreation Department announces a new program of arts and crafts classes for junior and senior high school girls. The classes will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. There will be a \$10 charge for the 6 lessons which includes all materials. Some of the crafts included are paper pottery, leathercraft, and wire jewelry.

Any girls interested should go to Elm Street Center Wednesday, May 7th at 7 p.m. or call the Greenville Recreation Department for further information, 752-4137, Ext. 251.

The family of instruments made by Antonio Stradivari are the stringed instruments including violin, viola and cello.

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — Jimmy is a "GI Kid," a part black German growing up in a society 99 per cent white.

The husky 11-year-old is the son of an unmarried German woman, who is white, and a black American sergeant who was killed in Vietnam. He is a German citizen acutely aware of his links to American culture.

There are no official figures, but the number of mischling or "mixed" Germans like Jimmy is estimated at over 6,000.

Although their social opportunities have improved since the peak period of mischling births in the postwar occupation era, the "GI Kids" still face great handicaps in establishing themselves and finding mates.

About 150 of these youngsters, most racially mixed, live with their unmarried mothers in this U.S. Army garrison city in North Bavaria, according to the city juvenile office.

Nearly all live on the "wrong side" of the Main River — the working class Zellerau tenement district seldom seen by tourists visiting the city's famed wine taverns.

Jimmy, his 10-year-old sister, two half-brothers, 7 and 4, and their 45-year-old mother share a cramped three-room apartment without bath in a drab tenement in Zellerau near a U.S. Army post. They live entirely from German welfare payments.

"Jimmy's teacher said to send him to high school. He's a misch and he needs education to get a good job. But I no can afford it," said his mother, Amanda, in her erratic English.

Jimmy wants to avoid being apprenticed at age 14. "I want to go to the German air force. I want to fly a jet plane. But first I must finish school," he said.

Hindenburg Kaserne, the U.S. Army post near the family apartment, is a magnet for Jimmy and some 60 other "GI Kids" who live in the surrounding tenement blocks. But they are seldom invited to the installation.

"The military has got so much stuff over there," Jimmy said, pointing toward green combat vehicles parked in a motor pool behind a barbed wire fence.

"The soldiers could show some kids, brown kids like me, how they fix those trucks and jeeps. We want to see how the soldiers work. That would be too nice, too nice," he said wistfully.

"My dad was a soldier — a first sergeant. He was stationed with the Army in Kaiserslautern. I was born there. Then we came here," Jimmy recalled.

Amanda explained, "I met Jimmy's daddy at an Army snack bar where I was working. We never married. He was 22 years in the Army. Then he went to Vietnam and he got it. He got killed."

Jimmy said he seldom encounters overt prejudice, although he is aware of stares and whispered comments from some Germans when he walks in public with his mother.

"In the first grade, the teacher held me back a year. She was crazy. She did not like mischling children," he asserted.

Now a fifth grader, Jimmy is a good student and a leader of his 37-member class.

"In mathematics, I am the

first one. In English, I am the second one," he reported. "A girl and I were voted class spokesmen. That's like being president."

Jimmy is an acolyte at a Roman Catholic Church.

"He's the first colored altar boy in 19 years at Holy Cross church," his mother declared.

Friedbert Simon, 31-year-old church chaplain, said he was impressed how easily Jimmy was integrated into the church services.

"He's very eager to fulfill his tasks at Mass twice weekly. We want other mischling children to participate but most are as yet too young," the chaplain said.

At 5 feet 9, Jimmy is physically larger than most of his classmates, and one of the best athletes. In the city school cycling championships last year, he was runnerup in his age group.

Jimmy plays goalie on the neighborhood youth soccer team. His idol is Sepp Maier, the goalie of the West German national team.

Jimmy was fathered by an American, but he cannot claim support from U.S. government institutions.

The same is true for other "GI Kids."

Few GI fathers agree to accept legal responsibility for their out-of-wedlock offspring, and none can be forced to make child support payments once they leave West Germany, the juvenile office reported.

"The father of one of my seven children sends a check every month from the States. The welfare office said he was one in a hundred," one unmarried mother remarked.

Mothers of "GI Kids" in Wuerzburg praised a U.S. Army chaplain, Maj. Herbert Turner, who last year started voluntary welfare programs for the children, including on-post Christmas parties, gifts of clothing, summer excursions and Protestant Sunday school.

"He's the first Army chaplain who ever did anything here for the mischling children," Jimmy's mother declared. "Always before, the GIs only took up collections for white orphans."

Chaplain Turner, a 42-year-old black, would like to see the Army start formal support programs for the "GI Kids," including regular visits on post to watch the soldiers at work.

Pointing to Jimmy, Chaplain Turner said, "If the Army would take greater responsibility for this young man, he could develop his inquisitive mind and determination. He would be a first-class citizen no matter where he lived."

Jimmy's mother collects a \$182 welfare payment each month, and \$313 in children's state subsidies every second month.

The family's only luxury is a color television set.

Honor Soc. Initiates 11

Eleven students in the East Carolina University Department of Business Education and Office Administration have been invited to membership in the ECU chapter of Pi Omega Pi honor society in business education.

In addition, ECU's Beta Kappa chapter will initiate Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood, dean of the ECU School of Technology, into associate membership.

Dr. Frances Daniels is faculty advisor of the chapter, assisted by faculty member Thadys J. Dewar.

Membership in the chapter is open to business education majors with superior academic grade point averages.

The initiates include Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Ayden Route 2, and Phyllis Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lewis of Farmville Route 1.

Bearden Will Be Guest Speaker

Dr. James Bearden, dean of the School of Business at East Carolina University, will be the guest speaker Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Northeastern Tarheel Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The meeting, set to begin with a 6:30 p.m. social hour, will be a ladies night affair at the Candlewick Inn.

WE'VE MOVED

TO...

404 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.

Ridgeway's

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

OTHER LOCATIONS IN RALEIGH, GREENSBORO, CHARLOTTE AND FAYETTEVILLE



HUSBAND HAS ANOTHER WIFE—Mrs. Va Thi Lan Green, adopted son David and daughter Lisa arrived in Bangor from Viet Nam to be united with her husband Michael Green only to find he married another woman after his return from Viet Nam. Green who is the father of Lisa may face bigamy charges after the D.A. studies the case. (AP Wirephoto)

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

752-3952

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

DON'T FORGET!

Home Savings & Loan Presents

A Home Buyer's Seminar

Thursday, May 8, 1975-7:30 P.M.

Regional Development Center
(Thomas Willis Building)
Corner First Street & Reade Circle

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HOME BUILDING, HOME BUYING AND HOME FINANCING IN 1975.

The Public Is Invited-It's Free!

Call 758-3421 if you're planning to attend, so that we may provide an adequate number of seats.

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN

543 Evans St., 758-3421, Greenville. Branch Offices—Bethel & Plymouth.

SUPER SAVER

GE Self-Cleaning Oven Saves Three Ways.

TIME. Eliminates hours of dirty oven cleaning. It takes just seconds to set the self cleaning controls then the oven cleans itself completely.

MONEY. No more costly oven cleaners.

ENERGY. Insulation system saves energy while you bake. Enough to offset average usage of the self cleaning cycle. And now you can save even more money.

Notice: Super Saver Cash Allowance on this Model J500XD Self-Cleaning Oven purchased between now and May 31.

\$25.00 Cash Allowance On General Electrics Best Selling Range.

THE J500XD SUPERSAVER.

Just fill out a Supersaver Certificate at the time of purchase and mail along with your owner's registration card to General Electric. A \$25.00 check will be mailed directly to you.

V.A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.
Tel. 752-3736

CLARKS Mother's Day Sale



Prices Effective Wednesday May 7th Thru Saturday May 10th.

Ladies' Sleeveless Knit Tops

Reg.
to 3.49

1.99

Screen Prints, tank tops or shells. Sizes S,M,L.

Women's Sizes 40-44 ... Reg. to 4.59... **2.99**



Deluxe Oster Beauty Salon Hair Dryer

12.97

With hand-held remote control temp. selector, 4-temp. settings, extra roomy hard hat adjusts to any height, folds into storage case.



SAVE 50%

White Jewelry

Reg.
1.94

97¢ EA.

White plastic in earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Great with summer tans!



SAVE
5.05

Ladies' Famous Name Watches

Reg.
24.95

19.90

Originally sold for much more. Choose from Benrus, Waltham, Elgin, Jules Jurgenson.

SUPER SAVER SPECIALS!



10 lbs. Charcoal
Briquets

79¢

Reg. .99

Quick starting slow
burning, long lasting.

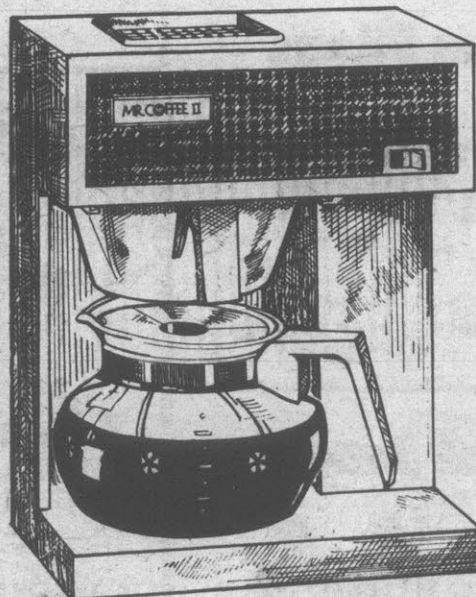


Viva Jumbo
Paper Towel

39¢ EA.

Reg. .54

Strong, soft and
absorbent.
Limit 1 Please



Mr. Coffee II Drip Coffee Maker

24.97

Drip method for perfect tasting coffee. Grounds stay in a no mess filter for easy clean up. 10-cup capacity. No CB5000

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
* (excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

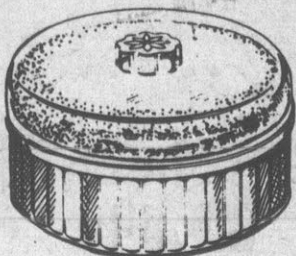
FRAGRANCES FOR HER!



Jean Nate Spray Cologne
or Bath Powder

2.33 EA.

9 oz.'s of velvety-smooth, delightfully fragrant bath powder to fluff on with an extra-large, extra-soft puff; followed by 3 oz.'s. of light, cool fragrance.



Pond's
Dusting Powder

66¢

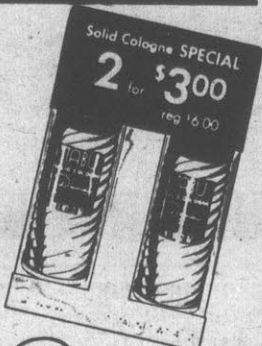
5 oz. size. A summer after-bath refresher.



Jean Nate
After Bath Splash

1.69

8 oz. size. For a tingly feeling, citrusy fragrance after bath or shower.



Dana Solid
Cologne Sticks

3.00

PKG. of 2
2 oz. size. Choose from Tabu, Ambush or 20 Carats.

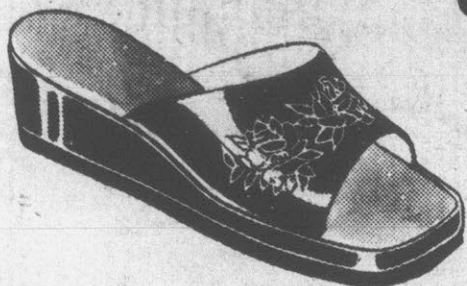
GIVE HER SUMMER FOOT COMFORT

Comfortable Scuffs

2.00

Reg. Price 2.99

Cloud walking slippers for tired feet. With flower embossed vamp and cushiony innersoles. Sizes 5-10.

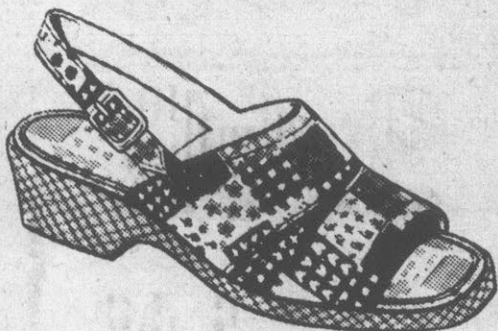


Spring Slings

3.44

Reg. Price 4.99

Patchwork design in a soft sling. Springy, 1-piece molded bottoms. Cushioned innersoles. Sizes 5-10.

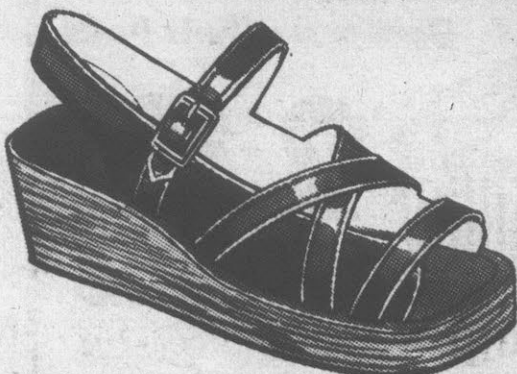


Casual Sandals

5.66

Reg. Price 7.99

Straps and uppers with the look of leather. lined with real suede. Adjustable strap. Sizes 5-10.



**(A) Men's Permanent Pressed
Knit Sport Shirts**

4.99

Reg. Price, 6.99

Acetate/nylon knit in handsome fancy prints. With short sleeves and long point collar. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Flared Jeans or Polyester
Knit Walk Shorts**

3.99

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99

B. Wrinkle-free double knit with 2-way comfort stretch in solids and fancies. Sizes 32-42.

C. Brushed cotton and cotton twill jeans in solids and checks. Sizes 29-38.



Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

Reg.
3.99

2.99

Special group of short sleeved styles with long point collar. In smart solids and prints. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 14½-17.

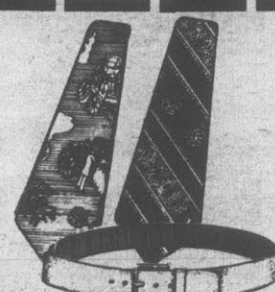


**Dacron/Cotton Knit Tee Shirts,
Briefs or Boxer Shorts**

Reg.
3.99
PKG.

2.99 PKG.
OF 3

Our famous "Sir M" in no-iron, flat knit tee shirts, ribbed knit briefs (white only) and woven boxer shorts in solids or fancies. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

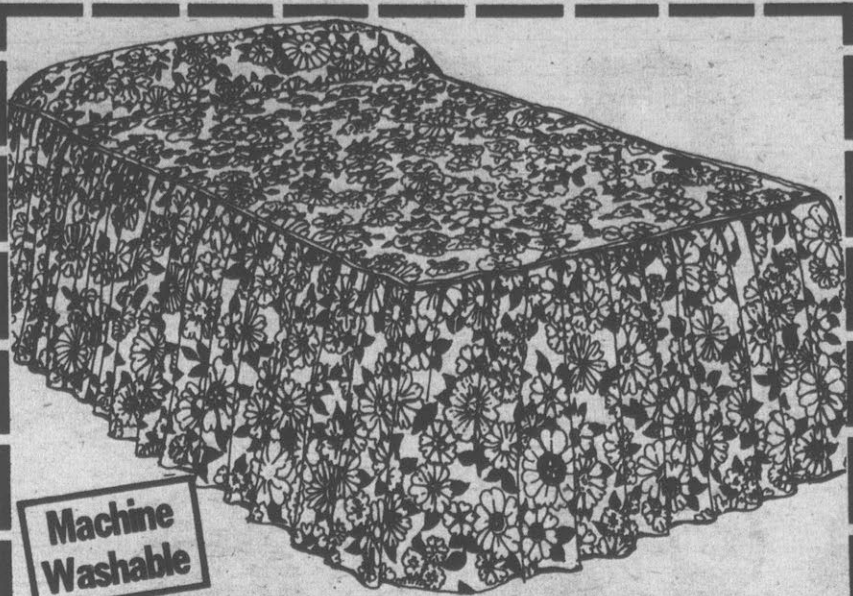


Ties or Belts

2.00 EA.

Reg. 2.99 ea.

Ties in handsome solids, stripes and patterns. Dress and sport belts in wide shapes. 30-44.



Machine Washable

Twin or Full Quilt-Top Bedspreads

Lovely assortment of printed bedspreads with puff quilt top and richly shirred flounce. All machine washable.

5.99 EA.

Reg. Price to 8.99



Print Bucket Bed Rests

For TV viewing, reading or lounging. Hi-sheen fabric with self-welt edges.

3.50

Reg. 4.79



MARBOROUGH

Ruffled Border Floral Printed Sheets

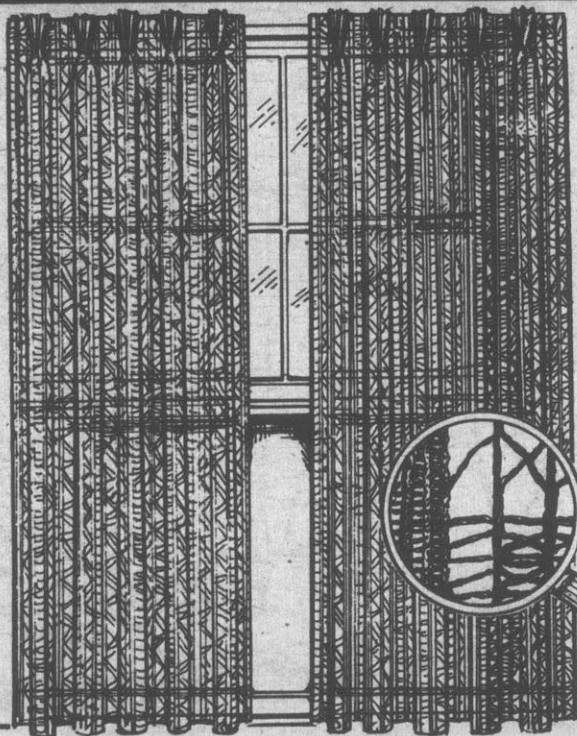
Permanent press. All over delicate calico print. Ruffled border on all top sheets and pillow cases. Beautiful springtime colors.

2.59 Reg. 3.99

Full, Flat or Fitted
Reg. 4.99.....**3.49**

Matching Pillow Cases
Reg. 3.59 Pkg. of 2.....**2.59**

FABULOUS HOME BRIGHTENERS FOR A BARGAIN!



Exceptional Value! Easy-Care Open Weave Draperies

2.99

63" Length

Fashion weave in hand wash, drip dry decorator fabric. In assorted two tone geometrics.

84" Length

3.99

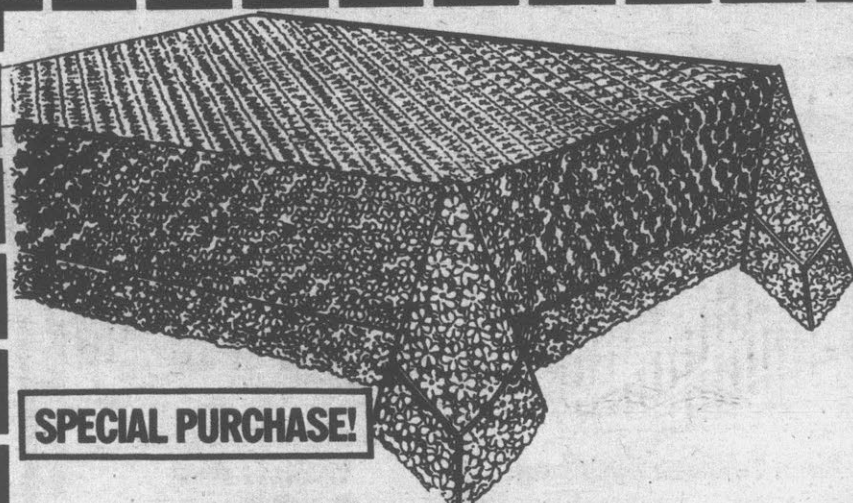
Cone Mills Printed Velour Bath Towels

1.29

Reg. Price 1.99

A delicate floral print on bone-colored background. In 100% cotton. Lint free, and absorbent.

- Matching Hand Towel .. Reg. 1.29...**.89**
- Matching Wash Cloth ... Reg. .79...**.59**



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

No-Iron All-Lace Tablecloth With Plastic Liner

Nylon and acetate. Machine wash and dry. Includes matching liner in choice of colors. 54" x 72"

3.49

60" x 90"
or 68" Round

4.49

60" x 108"
Size

5.49

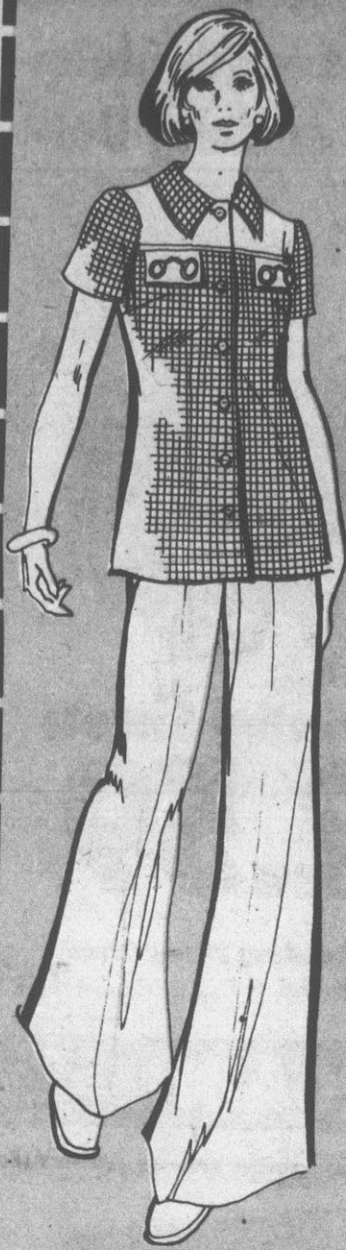
Decorator Chair Pads



2 \$3
FOR

Reg. 1.99 ea.

The look of crushed velvet in your choice of solid colors.



**Jr. And Misses'
100% Polyester
Pantdresses**

**25%
OFF**

**Perfect For
Mother's Day**

Reg. 7.99 to 19.99

The latest fashions in easy-care fabrics. With jacket tops in assorted solids and checks. Sizes 5-13, 10-18, 14½-22½.

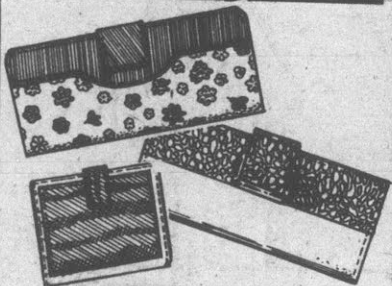


New Fashion Handbags

3.50 EA.

Reg. 4.99 and 5.99

A select group of the season's greatest looks! Soft, "foamy" vinyl in popular colors.

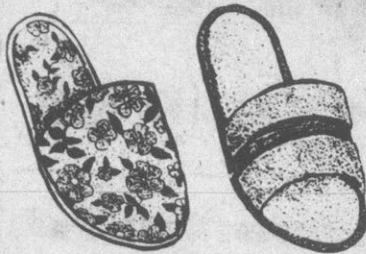


**Leather Trimmed
Wallets And
Clutch Purses**

3.99

Reg. 5.99

In assorted colored fabrics.

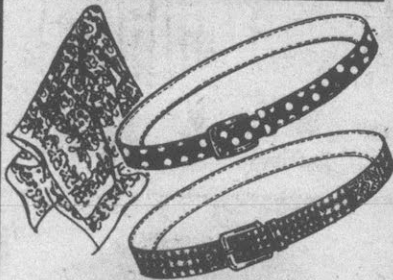


Terry Slippers

99¢ PR.

Reg. 1.69

Comfortable scuffs in ass't. solids and prints. Sizes S,M,L.



**Fashion Scarves
And Belts**

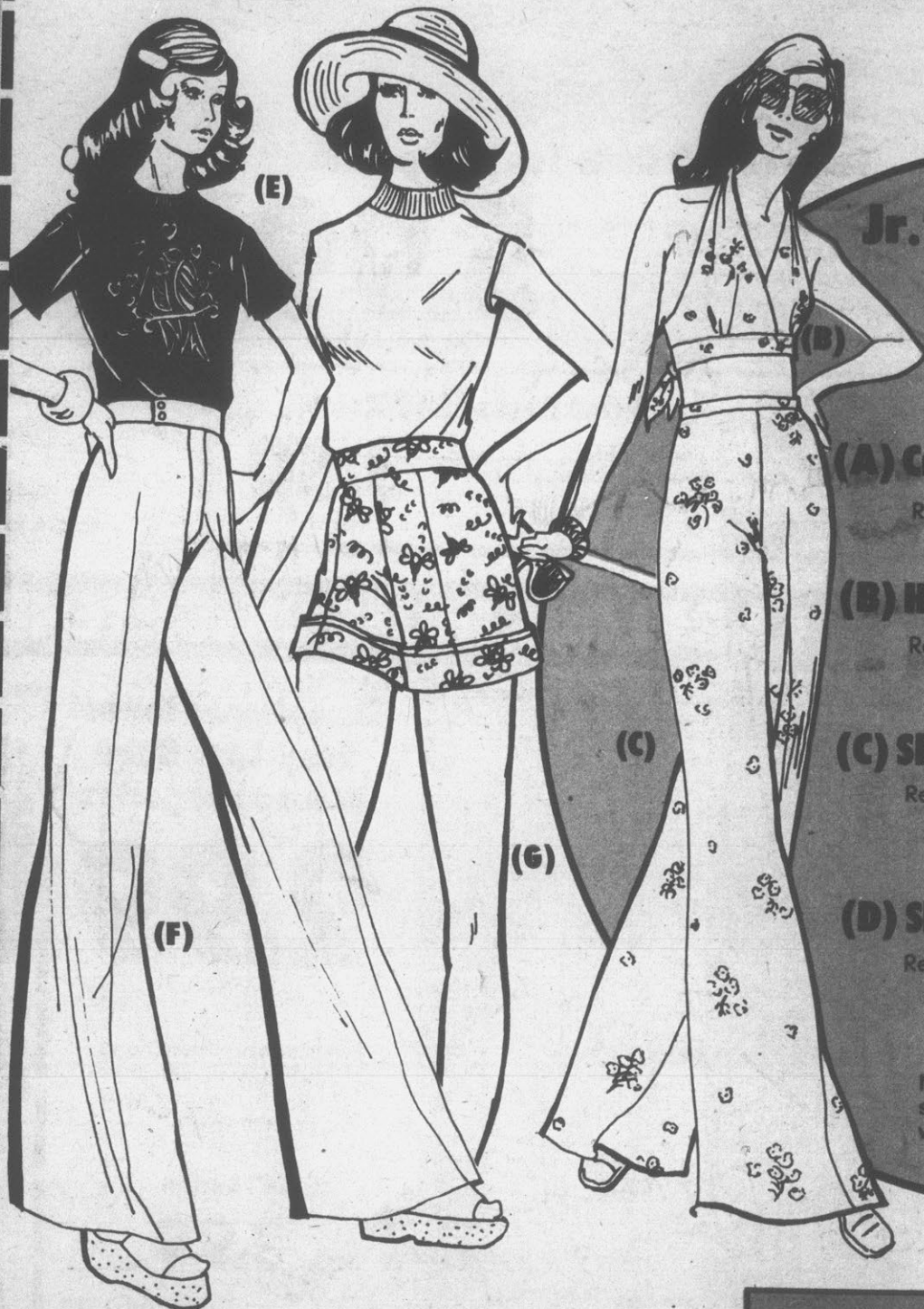
1.29

Reg. 1.99 and 2.29

Printed polyester, nylon or acetate knit scarves or vinyl belts. Sizes S,M,L.

CLARKS

Mother's Day



(E)

(F)

(G)

Jr.'s P
Coo

(A) Crop-T

Reg. 6.99

(B) Halter

Reg. 4.59

(C) Slacks

Reg. 10.59

(D) Shorts

Reg. 5.99

No-iron
springy
white. V

**(E) Misses And Womens'
Knit Tops**

Choice of washable knits, short sleeve or sleeveless. Sizes S,M,L.

Women's Sizes 40-44 2.49

(F) Ladies' Fashion Slacks

A selected group of practical and pleasing polyesters, polyblends and cottons in solids, prints and jacquards. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18.

(G) Stretch Nylon Shorts

Pastel prints of bees, birds or butterflies on wide-band pull-ons with mock cuff. Sizes 8-16.

1.99

Reg. to 3.99

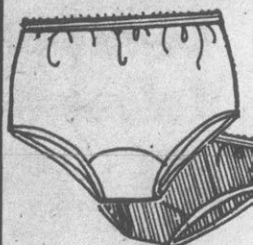
6.67

Reg. 8.99

2.50

Reg. 3.29

Granada



Choose EIDER
acetate in size

- Granada Sandal Knee HI's Reg.
- Granada Control Panty Hose Reg.
- Granada Support Panty Hose Reg.

Sale



Polyester Knit
Coordinates

5.00
3.50
8.00
4.50

Coordinate group in
prints on crisp
wrinkle-free! Sizes 5-13.



Flowing And Feminine Floor Length Gowns

100% nylon tricot for sheer
beauty and comfort. Ass't
fashion shades, S,M,L.

2.99

Tropic Print Hostess Loungers

Light and airy tricot for
summer lounging! Short
sleeved, rounded neck
"tee" shirt look in dramatic
tropic color combinations.
Sizes S,M,L.

3.99

Reg. 5.99

Waltz Length Sleep Gowns or Baby Dolls

1.99

EA.

Reg. 2.99

Pastel gowns in polyester and
cotton with lace or embroidery
trim; or, sheer nylon tricot baby
dolls in fashion shades. S,M,L.



Cotton Smocks Or Dusters

3.66

Reg. to 5.49

Great prints in assorted colors
and 100% cotton for easy care!
Sizes S,M,L and 10-18.



Ladies' Dresses

6.00

Reg. to 8.99

Assorted easy-care fabrics in
solids and prints. The latest
styles in short sleeved or
sleeveless. Some pant dresses
in the group. Sizes 10-18,
14 1/2-22 1/2.

Bikinis or Briefs

1.59

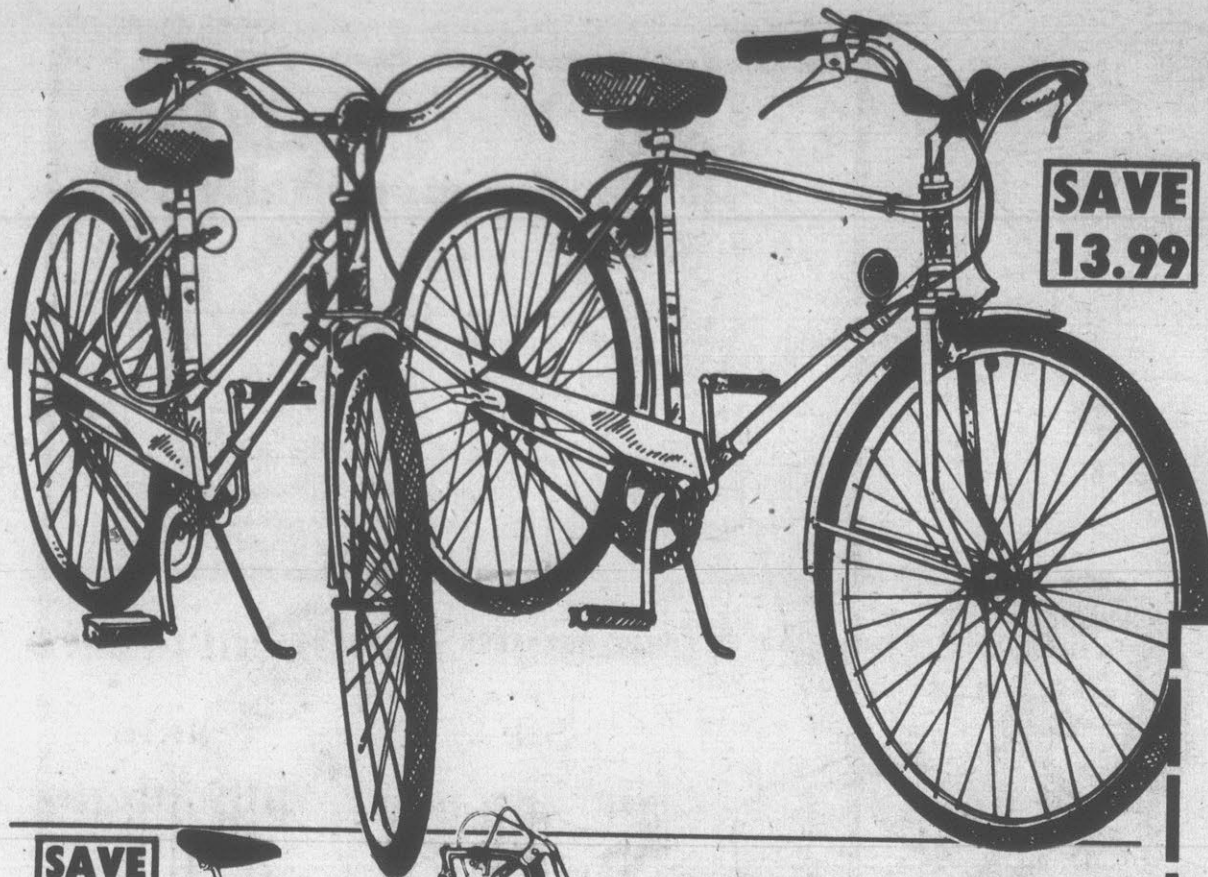
Reg. 1.99 to 2.49

100% cotton/rayon or nylon
5-10 (bikinis, 5-7 only).

3 PR. 1.00

1.00 PR.

1.99 PR.



**SAVE
13.99**

H.P. Snyder Men's or Ladies' 3-Speed Bike

56.00

Reg. Price 69.99

26" with front and rear caliper hand brakes. BMA approved. No. 22603.



**SAVE
18.99**

H.P. Snyder 10-Speed Bike

66.00

Reg. Price 84.99

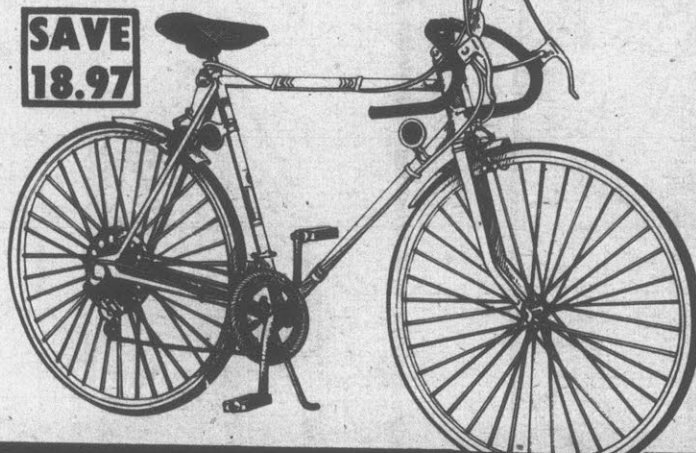
With dual side pull brakes, saddle seat, rat trap pedals with reflectors. Made in U.S.A. No. 32610

H.P. Snyder Men's 10-Speed Racer

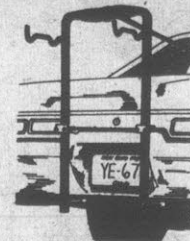
76.00

Reg. Price 94.97

23" frame. With 27" x 1 1/4" gumwall tires, center-pull front and rear hand brakes with safety levers. Shimano "Eagle" derailleur. BMAG approved. No. 22710DLX



**SAVE
18.97**



Auto/Cycle Carrier

Reg. 11.88

9.88

Heavy-duty, all steel construction with fastening stirrups, nylon stabilizer and support bracket. Supreme No. 31-8



Lite-A-Bike Safety Flag

Reg. 1.99

1.77

Easy to install. Permanent flashlight on shaft. Red glowing safety light.

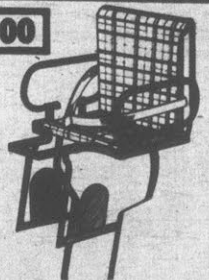


Heavy-Duty Chain Lock

Reg. 3.29

2.22

36" link chain with vinyl cover. Combination lock with reinforced cylinder. No. 361



SAVE 3.00

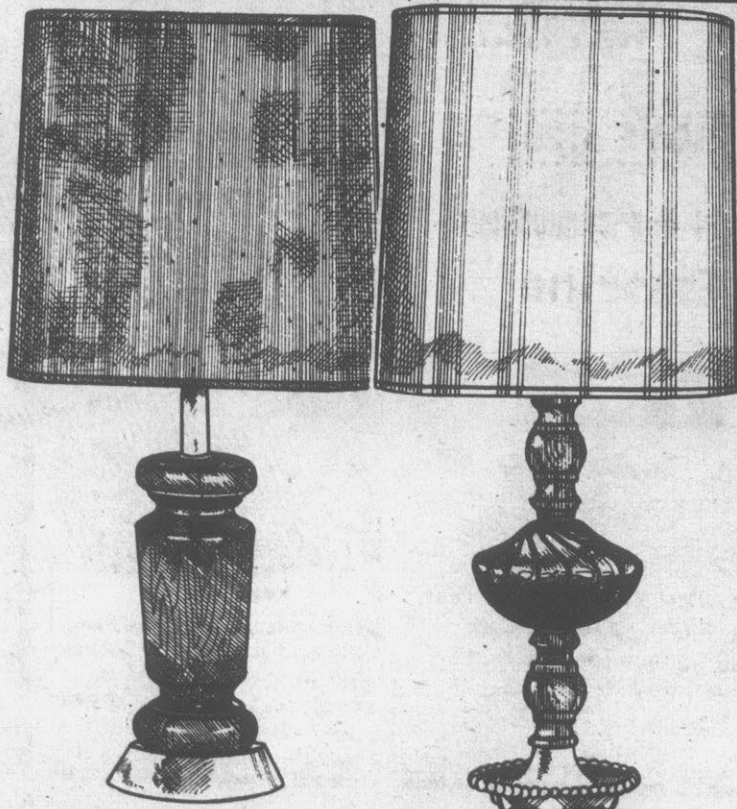
Padded Baby Seat

Reg. 12.88

9.88

Safety baby seat for bikes. Easy to install. No. 100-1

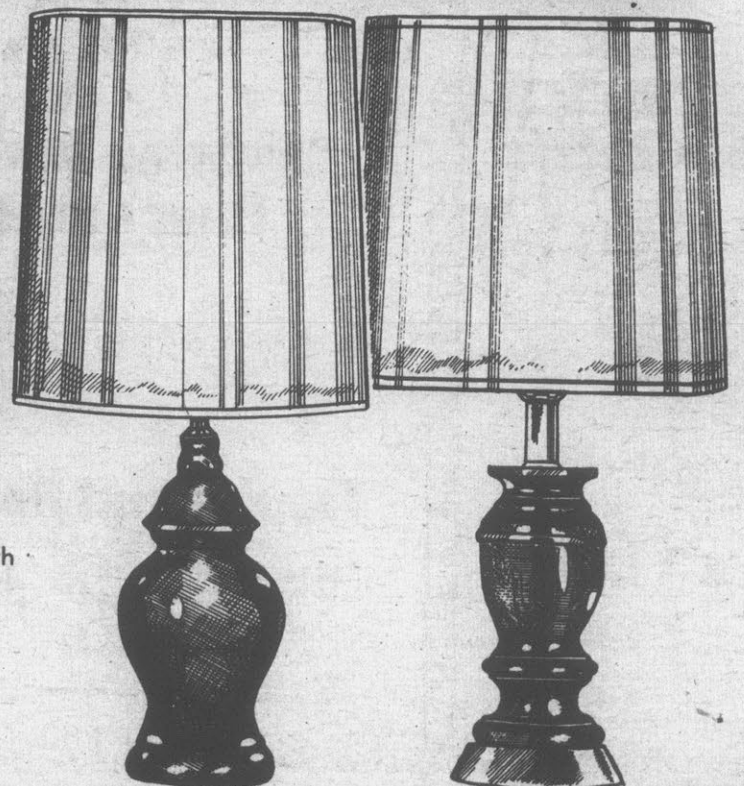
REDECORATE YOUR HOME WITH ELEGANCE!



Decorator Lamps

9.88

Choose from 28"H Ginger Jar with high fired china base, 29"H Early American with red glass and wood base or 23"H Traditional with hard maple base in butternut finish.





**SAVE
2.00**

22" BBQ Grill

5.99

Reg. Price 7.99

Chrome plated grid, tubular steel legs and perma-lift grid positioner.. No. 5120



Reg.
1.97

19" Patio Table

1.47

With 5/8" folding legs. Stain and mar-resistant floral print top. No. 17/19

**Johnson
Raid**

1.29

Reg. 1.49

13 1/2 oz. size.
House and garden
insecticide.

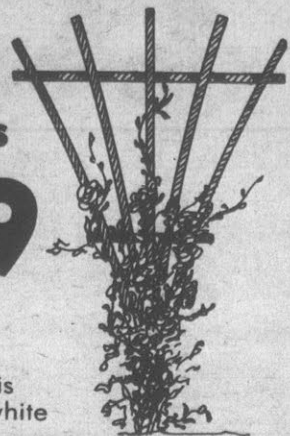


6' Trellis

1.99

Reg. 2.47

5-leaf fan trellis
with painted white
finish.



Green Aluminum Lawn Furniture

Chair

Rocker

5.88

7.88

10.88

Reg. 7.88
to 13.88



5.88

Chaise



7.88

Choose from lawn chair with
braced patio leg, rocker with styrene
arms or chair with 5 positions.



10.88

SAVE ON SUMMERTIME RECREATION NEEDS!



**SAVE
9.90**

Turco
MANUFACTURING COMPANY

6-Leg Gym Set

49.97

Reg. Price 59.87

- All 2" steel tubing
- 2 passenger air glide
- 2 passenger lawn swing
- 6 1/2' slide, 2 swings

Ground Anchor Kit . . . 4.77



**1 Gallon
Algaecide**

3.17

Reg. 3.97

Kills bacteria in
the swimming pool.

No.1 with the Wet Set

SAVE 5.20

**HTH Granular
Chlorine**

24.77

Reg. Price 29.97

35 lb. can. Helps keep pools bacteria
and algae-free.



CLARKS Mother's Day Sale



Plastic Bowls & Pitcher

Reg. .29 to 1.59

88¢ EA. Large Bowl

In see-thru plastic.

6" Bowl.....	18
11 1/2" Bowl.....	88
2 Qt. Pitcher.....	1.18



EKCO Kitchen Tools

78¢ EA.

Reg. 1.07 to 1.43 ea.

In spice garden pattern. Choose from grill scraper, basting and slotted spoons, turners, fork strainers, mashers, ladles and kitchamajig.

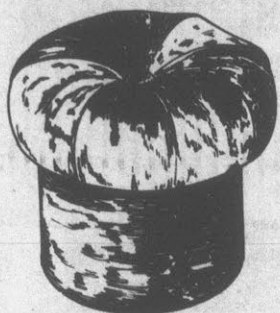


PYREX Sculptured Ovenware

Your Choice

2.99 EACH SET

Choose from 3-pc. bowl set, which includes 1 1/2, 2 1/2, and 4-quart size bowls or 2 1/2 quart covered casserole with tray in crystal clear beauty.



Velvet Mushroom Hassock

Reg. 16.99

11.99

Choice of decorator colors. 16" diameter x 14" high. No. 8030

DISCOUNT/REBATE SALE!

Schick 20-Roller Hair Curler

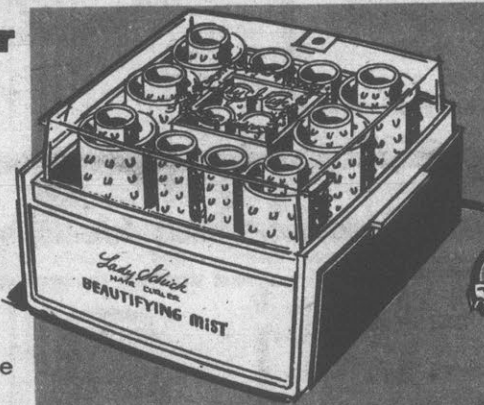
19.97 Reg. Price

-3.00 Our Discount

-2.00 Schick's Rebate

14.97

Your Net Cost After Rebate



PICK UP COUPON WITH MERCHANDISE & RETURN ALONG WITH SALES LIP & BOX FLAP TO MANUFACTURER FOR REBATE.



Schick Super Speed Styler Dryer

22.97 Reg. Price

-3.00 Our Discount

-2.00 Schick's Rebate

17.97

Your Net Cost After Rebate

With 2 speeds, 3 heat settings, 5 styling/drying attachments. No. 352

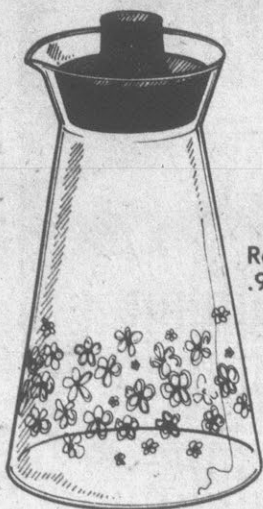
PICK UP COUPON WITH MERCHANDISE & RETURN ALONG WITH SALES LIP & BOX FLAP TO MANUFACTURER FOR REBATE.



Assorted Candy Jellies

33¢ EA.

10 oz. bag. Choose from Spice Drops, Spearmint Leaves, Jumbo Jellies, Orange Slices or Licorice Jellies.



PYREX WARE

Juicer

Reg. .99

69¢

1 1/2 qt. size. Choose from assorted designs.