

Ford May Push His Own Energy Plan

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, irked because Congress has not acted on energy legislation, may go ahead with plans to remove price controls from domestic oil and add another \$1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

per cent when the 13 OPEC nations meet in September. Such an increase would add one or two cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline. White House sources said the most likely first step for

Ford would be to add another \$1-per-barrel tariff to oil imports.

The President imposed a \$1-per-barrel import fee on imported oil in February but has twice delayed putting two more \$1-per-barrel tariff increases into effect, saying he hoped Congress would develop an energy program.

The last time he delayed, he gave Congress until June 1 to show it was making progress on its own program.

Another proposal being considered by Ford calls for gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices over a two-year period, which administration officials say would lessen the immediate

impact on consumers. Ford can lift price controls on domestic oil by executive action unless a majority of either the House or Senate votes within five working days to override the order.

The House Rules Committee abruptly suspended action on an energy bill Tuesday evening. The bill

approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would increase gasoline taxes as much as 23 cents. The Rules Committee was to have scheduled the bill for House floor action Wednesday but instead put the matter over until after Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess on June 2.

U.S. Buildup In Europe Is Said Planned

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today that the United States plans to strengthen its forces in Central Europe, where the Soviet-led countries of the Warsaw Pact have been building up their military strength "despite detente."

overcome," he said, "if we are to provide adequate defense and an appropriate negotiating position with the (Soviet-led) Warsaw Pact" to bring about mutual and balanced force cuts in East and West Europe. The NATO conference was called to discuss proposals for more allied cooperation in weapons production.

Schlesinger also cited "significant reductions in overall U.S. force levels since 1969."

Here to attend a two-day conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense ministers, Schlesinger made his comments in an article written for NATO's monthly magazine made available here in advance of publication.

In the article, Schlesinger said the Ford administration, acting under congressional authority, already has begun moving to reinforce NATO resources in the central region.

He said U.S. reinforcements include two extra combat brigades, other undefined new ground forces, and a strengthening of U.S. air power.

"These additions should increase our confidence in being able to withstand an initial assault from deployed (Warsaw) pact forces," he said.

The Warsaw Pact countries are reported to have deployed in the area nearly 1,000,000 first-line troops, 16,000 tanks and 2,900 tactical warplanes.

Schlesinger, without naming names took account of political and economic pressures in all NATO countries for cuts in defense spending. "These pressures must be resisted and

Appointed

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser has named three new members to the state Utilities Commission.

At a morning news conference, Holshouser said he chose J. Ward Purrington, Barbara Anne Simpson and Thomas Willis Alexander to serve on the panel.

Purrington is a Raleigh attorney who unsuccessfully ran for Congress last year as a Republican. He is 34 and served one term in the state House of Representatives.

Miss Simpson, 42, is chairman of the economics-business department at Queens College in Charlotte. Alexander, 65, is a retired vice president of Durham Life Insurance Co. He is from Raleigh.

RESIGNATION

RALEIGH (AP) — Citing ill health, Robert Stipe announced Wednesday he was resigning from his post as director of the state division of Archives and History.

'House Arrest' Ended

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said today that Americans detained in Savannakhet for nine days by student demonstrators were flown to Thailand aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

Twelve Americans, most of them employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and six other foreigners had been held under loose house arrest in Savannakhet.

The Communist-dominated Laotian government said today it has decided to ask Washington to pull the agency out of Laos and hand over all aid material in the country.

The spokesman, Deputy Information Minister Ouday Savannavong, said his government still wants American economic assistance but with "no strings attached."

In Ankara, Turkey, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said there will be a "substantial reduction" of the U.S. presence in Laos in view of the harassment of Americans by leftists.

But Kissinger said the reduction is not considered a complete evacuation "at this point." There are about 1,000 Americans in Laos.

Gov. Holshouser Joins In Eaton Plant's Dedication



AT EATON PLANT DEDICATION—Board chairman Mandell de Windt and North Carolina Gov. James Holshouser. (Reflector photo by Stuart Savage)

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The multi-million dollar Eaton Corporation plant here was dedicated yesterday "to the citizens of Greenville on their 200th anniversary" when Gov. James Holshouser and Eaton board chairman Mandell de Windt unveiled a plaque in a late-afternoon ceremony.

Gov. Holshouser told the crowd of several hundred "the ceremony today is a little bit different. It's more like a family reunion..." rather than welcoming a new industry.

The governor explained that the Eaton Industrial Truck

Division facility is the sixth Eaton facility in the state, with three more "on the way," including new plants at Kings Mountain, Lenoir and Hendersonville.

"It's quite obvious that Eaton has found a home in North Carolina," Holshouser said. He attributed the multi-national firm's interest in locating in

North Carolina to the "great attitude" of the work force here. "More and more companies are finding out about North Carolina," the governor continued.

According to Holshouser, ten per cent of all new plant construction in the nation over the past several years has been in North Carolina. And last year

industrial investment in North Carolina totaled \$870 million.

He called Eaton, a firm which "makes products that move man, materials and energy... a great asset to North Carolina."

Eaton's board chairman also commented on the people of North Carolina as employees. North Carolinians "have an

(Continued on page 10)

Publishing Is Out Of Reach

CONOVER, N.C. (AP)—A prison inmate has written a 10-page booklet entitled "How to Grow Marijuana."

But officials have told Cecil Mathis, who is at the Catawba County correctional unit serving 10 years for grand larceny, that there is no way he can get it published while he is in prison.

Mathis says he once grew marijuana as a hobby because it's a pretty plant.

Bids Are Accepted On Communications Gear For Emergency Service

WILLIAMSTON — The Mid-East region Emergency Medical Services Council last night approved bids for some \$75,000 worth of communications equipment for hospitals, rescue squads and ambulance services in the five-county area.

The Mid-East region — State Planning Region Q — includes Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie and Hertford Counties. There are seven hospitals, 34 rescue squads and five ambulance services within the area.

In addition to approving the bids for communications equipment, two Greenville men and a Bertie County resident were elected officers of the Region Q EMS council.

The communications equipment — the first part of a region-

wide system which will tie all emergency vehicles, hospitals and central dispatch points together into a common system — will be funded in part by a state grant of just over \$24,000 awarded to the regional EMS council by the state Office of Emergency Medical Services. The remainder of the funds will come from local sources.

Included in the project are five base stations to be installed in hospitals in Pitt, Hertford, Martin and Bertie counties and 23 mobile radios, including one for the Grifton Rescue Squad, six for vehicles in Martin County, two for Beaufort County units, four for Bertie and 10 for Hertford.

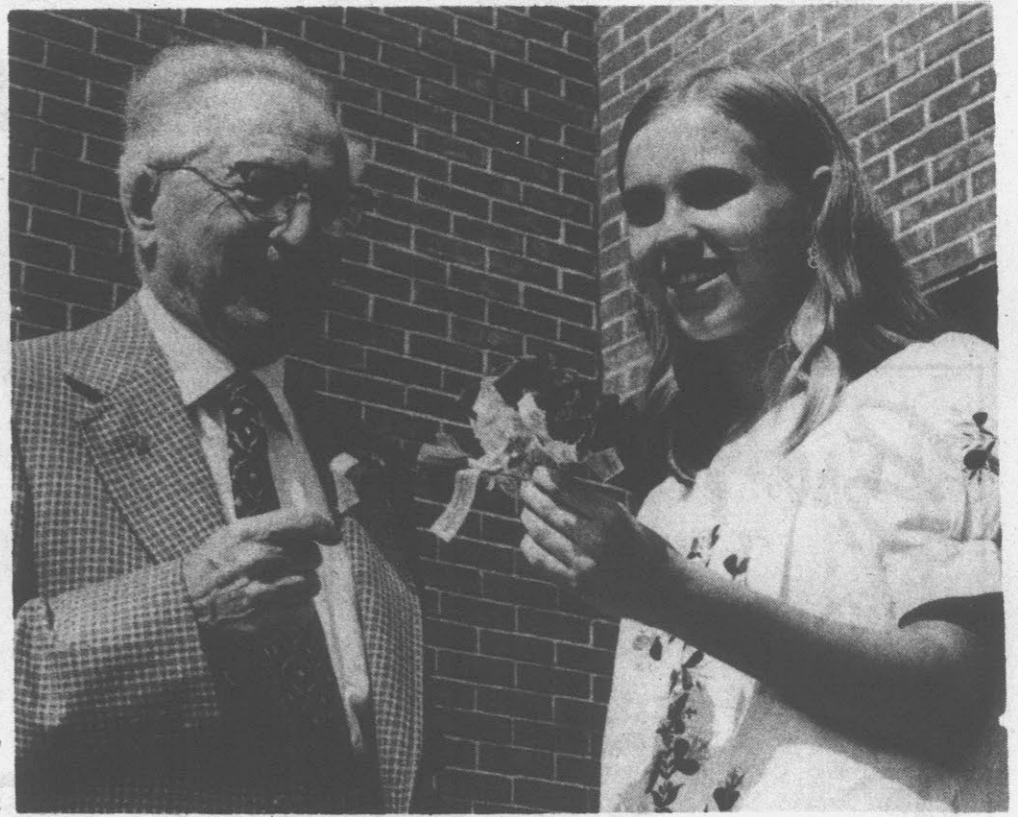
Pitt's radio equipment will cost \$8,351.54, with \$3,429 coming

from the EMS grant, while Martin will receive \$20,391.90 worth of equipment, with \$9,687.50 in grant funds.

The new base stations and mobile units will provide two-channel communications capability between emergency units and hospital emergency rooms.

Installation of the equipment is scheduled to be completed within 90 to 180 days, and will make the region conform to the state-wide hospital-rescue communications system.

The Region Q EMS Council has applied for a state grant totaling \$61,407 to be matched with \$20,469 in local funds to complete the essential portions of the regional system. (Continued on page 10)



Saturday Is Poppy Day

POPPY DAY—Mayor S. Eugene West has proclaimed Saturday as Poppy Day. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Poppy Day is an annual memorial to the war dead and the disabled veterans. Poppies are made by disabled veterans who are patients in veterans hospitals. Here, David J. Whichard, one of two North Carolinians who attended the first national meeting of the American Legion in 1919, buys a

poppy from Miss Plage Levey, 14, the youngest member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Pitt County. Whichard is a charter member of Greenville American Legion Post 39, and has been purchasing poppies for more than 50 years, ever since the Auxiliary began the sales shortly after World War I. Miss Levey is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Levey and the late Lt. James H. Levey, U.S. Coast Guard.

members and Planning and Zoning members is that earlier action on making a decision to purchase or not purchase recreation land reserved in sub-divisions would be beneficial both to sub-division developers and for recreation area planning by the Recreation Commission.

On the matter of two matching grants offered the City of Greenville by the (Continued on page 10)

Committee To Study Recreation Land Options

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville's Recreation Commission last night unanimously adopted a motion that a standing committee work with the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission for the purpose of studying options to purchase recreation land reserved for recreation purposes by sub-division developers.

Adoption followed a joint

discussion period with members of the Planning and Zoning Commission at the May meeting of the Recreation Commission held in the City Council Chambers.

The standing committee, which will consist of the Recreation Commission chairman and vice-chairman, will meet with Planning and Zoning members relative to study of both preliminary plats and final plats submitted in the

future by developers to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

E.E. Howell, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, noted that developers ask, "why do we keep reserving recreation land in sub-divisions when no options are ever made on the reserved land. This is a valid question on their part. We need to initiate options early if we're going to make an option at all."

John Schofield, Greenville City Planner, reviewed the Greenville city ordinance adopted in 1968 that requires developers of sub-divisions to set aside areas of land that would be available for purchase by the city at raw land prices. The size of areas to be set aside is scaled in proportion to the acreage of the sub-division. Under the 1968 ordinance if no option is placed by the city within six months the developer no

longer has an obligation to reserve the land.

In the event the city takes an option on the recreation land and pays the developer a standard \$100 option, this obligates the developer to hold the land in reserve for a four-year period. By the end of the four-year period, the city can either purchase the land or let it revert back to the developer.

A consensus by both Recreation Commission

members and Planning and Zoning members is that earlier action on making a decision to purchase or not purchase recreation land reserved in sub-divisions would be beneficial both to sub-division developers and for recreation area planning by the Recreation Commission.

On the matter of two matching grants offered the City of Greenville by the (Continued on page 10)

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.

TAX REBATES

How are the tax rebates figured? A. H.

Edith Harrington of the Federal Internal Revenue Service said the Tax Reduction Act uses 10 percent of the 1974 tax paid in by the individual as a general base for computing rebates. There is a set minimum rebate of \$100 and a maximum rebate of \$200. If an individual had no federal tax liability in 1974, he would get no rebate. Individuals who tax was less than \$100 would receive a full refund, but not \$100. Those individuals who owe money on their taxes will have this amount deducted from their rebate, Mrs. Harrington said.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

MORE ABOUT ORGAN DONATION

The Hotline item used Monday about donation of kidneys was incomplete, it was pointed out to us by local nephrologist Dr. Al Ferguson. Kidneys, heart, liver, and pancreas all are organs which are not bankable, he said. The only bankable tissues are corneas of the eye and bone, which is sometimes transplanted to serve as a matrix for new bone growth.

A kidney may be transplanted from one living person to another (Often among relatives who "match") or at death. Anyone who desires that his kidneys or other transplantable organs be used for the living may carry a donor card, which is legal in any of the United States if it is signed by the person in the presence of two witnesses. Anyone wishing to get a card may contact the Greenville Hemodialysis Center, Box 5089, Greenville.

Transplants are done in this state at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Duke University Hospital, N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, and Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem. Of course, removal of vital organs may be begun only after brain death (the legal criterion for death) has been determined.



ANNUAL SERVICE LEAGUE AWARDS... were presented at the annual luncheon held yesterday. The Ormond Service Cup was presented by Mrs. Walter

Harrington to Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts. The President's Tray was awarded by Mrs. George Lautares to Mrs. Robert VanVeld, left to right.

Funds Provided By Service League For Pitt Memorial Hospital

The Greenville Service League, at its annual business and luncheon meeting yesterday, voted to provide funds to be used for Pitt Memorial Hospital. The Special Gifts Committee of the hospital will decide what pieces of medical equipment will be purchased. The meeting of the league was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Other highlights of the meeting, which ended the

league's 37th year of service to the Greenville community, were the installation of new officers, the presentation of the Ormond Service Cup and the President's tray and the president's annual report.

Officers installed to serve for the next two years are: Mrs. William Sneed, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Vick, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr., treasurer.

Continuing in office for next year are: Mrs. John Biggs, president; Mrs. Leon Moore, first vice president; and Mrs. John Whichard, second vice president. Committee chairmen were recognized by Mrs. Biggs.

The Ormond Service Cup, which is given to the member has shown an outstanding willingness to work, has a variety of activities in which she has participated and has displayed her usefulness to the community, was presented to Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts by Mrs. Walter Harrington.

The President's Tray is given for outstanding and conscientious service as a league and board member. The award was presented by Mrs. George Lautares to Mrs. Robert VanVeld.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas, a past president of the league, Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, the only charter member who is still on active status, and to the Advisory Board.

Members giving over 100 hours of service during the past year were cited and include the following: Mrs. Robert Abbott; Mrs. P. K. Andresen; Mrs. Mrs. Donald Bailey; Mrs. Norman Bennett; Mrs. Biggs; Mrs. Charles Brown; Mrs. Clay Burnette; Mrs. Joe Calder; Mrs. Donald Cherry; Mrs. Louis Clark; Mrs. Virgil Clark; Mrs. Percy Cox;

Mrs. A. L. Ferguson; Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Mrs. James Goes; Mrs. P. L. Goodson; Mrs. James Graham; Mrs. Dixie Greene; Mrs. W. R. Guice; Mrs.

Tom Haigwood; Mrs. Joe Hallow; Mrs. Pete Hargett; Mrs. F. F. Hendrix; Mrs. W. E. Hudson; Mrs. Frank Layne; Mrs. Boyd Lee;

Mrs. Donald McGlohon; Mrs. Moore; Mrs. A. M. Mumford; Mrs. Lawton Nisbet; Mrs. Norwin Pierce; Mrs. Charles Pope; Mrs. Sam Price; Mrs. John Proctor; Mrs. Bill Reading; Mrs. John Shannonhouse; Mrs. Eddie Smith; Mrs. Sneed; Mrs. Charles Snell; Mrs. Charles Stevens;

Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Pat Thomas; Mrs. Arthur Tripp; Mrs. Ed Turcotte; Mrs. VanVeld; Mrs. Bernard Vick; Mrs. Erceel Webb; Mrs. Whichard; Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson; Mrs. Don White; and Mrs. Donald Patrick.

Members having perfect attendance were also cited: 10 years, Mrs. Charles Stevens; five years, Mrs. Goodson; four years, Mrs. Cherry; three years, Mrs. Pope; Mrs. Roberts; and Mrs. Shannonhouse; two years, Mrs. Andresen; Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Cox; Mrs. Karl Faser; and Mrs. Frank Longino; one year, Mrs. Reginald Akin; Mrs. Biggs;

Mrs. Herbert Carter; Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Bob Daniel; Mrs. Goes; Mrs. Graham; Mrs. Haigwood; Mrs. Knott Proctor; Mrs. Reading; Mrs. Turcotte; Mrs. Vick; Mrs. Whichard; Mrs. White; and Mrs. J. H. Moye and Mrs. Milo Smith, sustaining

members. The president's report included a summary of the civic activities in which the Service League has been involved during the past year. One hundred-eight members have given 10,945 hours of volunteer service during the year.

Guests at the meeting were introduced by Mrs. Biggs. Welcomed were Mrs. Hugh Longino, mother-in-law of Mrs. Frank Longino, and Mrs. John Trotman of The Daily Reflector.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. J. B. Kitrell Sr. and Mrs. K. B. Paçe poured punch. Serving as chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Whichard, who was assisted by Mrs. Faser, Mrs. Burnette, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. VanVeld, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Daniel. Sustaining members were in charge of the flowers with Mrs. W. S. Bost serving as chairman of the group.

Entertainment for the luncheon "Godmother—Part III" was provided by nine members of the league who presented the skit, which was written and directed by Mrs. Stevens.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Garbanzo Soup
Salad BreadTray
PHYLL'S COFFEE PIE

No sugar is needed for the filling.

6-serving-size package butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix
3 teaspoons (rounded) instant powdered coffee
5 and 1-3rd-ounce can evaporated milk (2-3rds cup), undiluted
2 and 1-3rd cups liquid skim milk
1 tablespoon butter
9-inch baked pie crust shell
8-ounce container heavy cream
1-3rd cup toasted filberts, coarsely chopped

Stir together the pudding mix and coffee. Cook according to package directions using the evaporated milk and skim milk for the liquid; stir in the butter; cool. Turn into pie shell; chill. At serving time whip the cream adding sugar and vanilla to taste; spread over pie; sprinkle with the filberts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To make the pie shell use half of a 10-ounce package of pie crust mix and make up according to package directions; brush with melted butter; bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until browned—12 to 15 minutes. Cool before filling.

Local Insurance Women Attend State Session

CHARLOTTE—Four members of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women attended the North Carolina State Convention of Insurance Women held here Friday through Sunday.

Those attending were Jane Bradbury, Frances Blanchard, Joyce Mills and Sophia Sumner.

Mrs. Jo Graham Foster, representative from the 38th District, gave the address Friday night. Miss Gladys Smith, president of the National Association of Insurance Women, installed the following officers: President—Mrs. Myra P. Hendrix, Asheville; First Vice President—Mrs. Louise Chandler, Durham; Second Vice President—Mrs. Jean D. Mason, Raleigh; Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Grace J. Norris, Clinton; Treasurer—Mrs. June Mumford, Wilmington; and Historian—Mrs. Lillian Lee, Wayne County.

Twenty-two clubs were represented. North Carolina

Association of Insurance Women has a membership of 653.

UNIFORM GRAY
LIMA (UPI) — A law passed by Peru's military government requires all school children to wear gray uniforms to classes. The uniforms consist of a white shirt or blouse, gray pants or skirts and sweaters. In 1974, the law was expanded to permit slacks for girls. Gen. Alfredo Caripio Becerra, minister of education, said the step was taken because of the notoriously foggy, damp winters in this coastal capital. School uniforms are part of the government's policy to eliminate what it calls elitism in education.

DOUBLE WEDDINGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — In a double wedding, custom calls for the older of the two brides to be the first down the aisle and to have her name first on the wedding invitations. Their wedding gowns should have the same degree of formality, but they need not be identical designs.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

My mother has always led me to believe that sleeping on an unmade bed is a health hazard. Sloppy corners could lead to brain damage... lumpy centers to bed-wetting and socks stuck to the blanket... well, I just hated to think about it.

When I became engaged she had a conversation with my future mother-in-law which alleviated her worst fears. My future husband was unemployed, immature and slept with a stuffed koala bear... but he made his own bed.

Now, out of two consenting adults who made their own beds, it seemed a scientific certainty that their offsprings would inherit the dominant bedmaking chromosomes. Right? Wrong. We have three children who throw the covers up over their heads only when they want to hide a wet towel.

Someone once said (either Paul Harvey or the Pope) that a mother who makes a child's bed after the age of seven should leave motherhood and go into another line of work. I've tried to justify unmade beds in our house for the last 15 years.

When guests came, I would run in one of the kids' rooms, throw open the window and say, "We're airing linens today."

Other times I would point to a mound of tousled blankets and sheets and explain, "He just stepped out for a moment. He's coming back."

As the room got progressively worse through the years I could sometimes get away with, "He's there somewhere. You just can't see him."

A couple of days ago I decided to give it one last shot. I said to my son, "Do you suppose you could make your bed this Friday?"

He looked up, "Why? Are you selling the house?"
"No, I'm..."
"You're missing some towels, right? I don't have them."
"No, I'm having a party."
"In my bedroom?"
"No, but I thought I'd use your bed for the coats."
"Mom, you have a thing about making beds. All your life you've made yourself miserable over a few sloppy sheets and bedspread in the corner. A made bed is not going to get this country going again. It's not going to conquer disease or purify our water and air. It can't even get you to heaven, so what's in it for you?"
"It'll save me from sealing up this room Friday night. Get on the other side and start tucking!"

Fashionettes

The hooded look for fall is a big Paris trend. Hoods will appear not just on jackets and coats but also on dresses, shirts and sweaters.

The overall shoe trend is to open toes. Closed-toe shoes achieve a contemporary look with new higher heels and soft square and walled toes.

Bracelets make a strong fashion point now, worn with wide, soft, loose-sleeved garments, many with turned back cuffs.

Pierced earrings continue to gain popularity. Many come with tapered posts and earwires that close easily by pressing.

Sweater dresses and cardigan-topped knits with mixed textures are news for fall.

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 - b. Nylon square-neck tank from JOANNA \$11.
 - c. Striped "T" from LEAP. \$8.
 - d. "T" from OAK HILL. \$5.

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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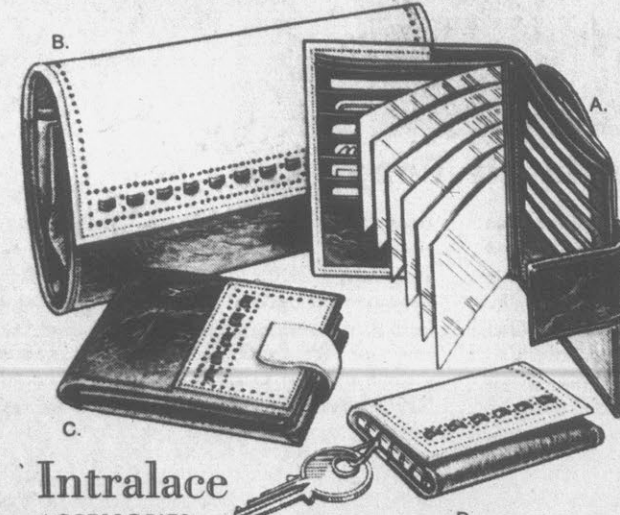
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Couple Exchanges Vows On Sunday Afternoon



MRS. JAMES LORANCE WILLIAMS

On Sunday, at three o'clock, Kathy Elaine Price became the bride of James Lorance Williams. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville.

The Rev. Richard R. Gammon officiated at the double ring ceremony and the wedding was directed by Mrs. Gammon. Music was presented by Joe Goodwin at the organ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Price of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorance P. Williams of Tacoma, Wash.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length wedding gown of lace and carried daisies. Her headpiece was of daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Annette Price was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a formal length blue dress trimmed in lace. She carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers.

Robert Evans of Boston, Mass., was best man and ushers were Roger Payne of McLean, Va., and Arthur Fahrner of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a blue ensemble and wore white flowers. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. H. K. Youngblood of Charlotte was remembered with flowers.

The couple will live in Boston and continue their studies. The bride is a student at Boston University and the bridegroom is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On Friday night, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Fahrner assisted by their son, Arthur, entertained at a dinner party at their home. On Saturday, Mrs. J. Parker, aunt of the bride, of Charlotte, entertained at a luncheon for the bride at her daughter's home in Greenville, Mrs. Jenny Price. They were assisted by Mrs. Roger Payne.

The parents of the bride entertained for the wedding party and family at a cake cutting and after-rehearsal party Saturday night at the First Federal party room. They were assisted by Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. W. N. Jackson. Mrs. A. A. Fahrner poured punch and Mrs. Jenny Price served the cake. Members of the wedding party and family attended.

On Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jackson entertained at a brunch at the Ramada Inn for the wedding party and family.

Piano Teachers Should Play Second Fiddle



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed Pianist," a piano teacher, asked, "If I play a number or two at my students' recital, would I be accused of showing off?"

You requested comments from experienced piano teachers. Among my former pupils are Shirley Temple, Harpo Marx and Dana Andrews, so perhaps I qualify.

If the piano recital involve beginners, the teacher should not perform solo because the discrepancy between her advanced playing and that of her pupils would be too great. However, the teacher could play a duet with some of her students—with the teacher playing the bass part in order to give the pupil all the "glory."

Or the teacher could give a short lecture, demonstrating the various styles of playing and mentioning some of the outmoded disciplines to which kids were subjected in the past. (For example, pupils had to play while balancing a coin or button on the backs of their hands, and if the button fell off, they'd get whacked with a ruler.)

Such a demonstration would be both entertaining and informative.

FELIX DE COLA

DEAR FELIX: For another piano teacher's point of view, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have

learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the parents. If the teacher wants to "perform," let him give his own recital.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I say "hurray" for that little old lady who got up the gumption to replace her lost dentures, even though she had to plunder other residents of the convalescent home to do it.

I work as a speech therapist in homes for the aged, and my biggest problem is that most of these old folks refuse to wear dentures even when they have them. The result is that their faces fall in, their speech becomes thick and unintelligible and they are soon limited to mushy foods. The poor dear probably thought she was robbed, so her philosophy was, "A tooth for a tooth."

"SPEECHIE"

DEAR SPEECHIE: Maybe so. But "he who takes what isn't his'n must give it back, or go to prison."

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 new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

CAKE LEGEND

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Frenchman supposedly created the earliest large wedding cake by frosting together a batch of small ones. In the Middle Ages, guests contributed the little cakes, which were stacked in the center of the table where the bride and bridegroom were expected to kiss over them without toppling the pile.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard Strickland of Knightdale announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Ann, to Stephen George Abene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito George Abene of Ayden, on May 4, 1975, in the Knightdale Baptist Church. The couple are residing in Raleigh.

GROWTH RATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growth rate of marriages continues year after year, according to a survey by "Modern Bride." An increase of 31 per cent is forecast for the 10-year period ending this year. By the end of 1975, there will be about 552,000 more marriages than in 1965. Three out of four will be first marriages.

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Oriental Fashions Are Highlighted In Shows

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Go East young woman!

That's what American fashion designers are trying to tell their customers, and by East they don't mean New York City. They're pushing China all the way. The Seventh Avenue stylists who presented their fall collections here in recent weeks are hoping to see women in quilted coats and coolie jackets, in Mandarin collars and side-buttoned blouses.

It all seems vaguely familiar — remember the Mao suits for men and the vogue for anything Chinese that followed the resumption of relations between Washington and Peking?

But the colors are bright, the patterns are pretty and the quilting will at least help people keep warm if there's another energy crisis.

Whether you choose one of the pseudo-Chinese styles or not, be prepared to pull in your stomach and start counting calories again.

The tents of spring have vanished and clothes are clinging to the body again. They're not tight — just form fitting. They use less cloth and that saves money.

There was more emphasis than ever before on moderate-priced clothes. (Moderate in this case means \$100 or so for a dress. If that seems like a lot,

remember that several of the designers have ready-to-wear lines that start at \$300 and keep climbing. Made-to-order items, if you can find them, often have four-figure price tags.)

Calvin Klein turned out to be a winner in every way.

The clothes were classics, soft and easy to wear with many styles that can serve double duty. Klein offered coats priced around \$180 and blouses designed to sell for \$40.

There were corduroy jackets with pleated plaid skirts for day; panne velvet pants and chiffon ruffled blouses for evening. Klein also showed blouse sets. Take one blouse, complete with bow, and wear as normal. Take the other blouse, usually more tailored, and use it as a jacket.

Several designers in addition to Klein opted for separates patched together instead of a single dress. Don Sayres for Gamut offered a particularly attractive vest, blazer and skirt. The costume was worn with a blouse and matching ascot. (The ascot is another favorite to watch for fall; if the designers have their way, women will be all set for fox hunting.)

Knitted scarves the size and shape of serapes are fashion statements in Yves St. Laurent's fall collection.

Belk Tyler

Summer shape-up BY Maidenform

WHAT GOES ON UNDERNEATH . . .

Free-and-easy underthings designed by Maidenform to keep your figure in beautiful shape—even though the weather forecast says: HEAT WAVE CONTINUING. On days like these, wearing a little nothing that can do a big something for your figure is great news!

A. NAME YOUR GAME™ COTTON KNIT BRA. Soft, airy-light, completely comfortable especially under sportswear. Soft stretch straps. Clever marquisette center assures shapely separation. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 32-38 \$4

ALL THE TIME® CONTROL PANTY. Blend of Antron® nylon and Lycra® spandex—you'll hardly know you're wearing it! Cotton-lined crotch for cool confidence. Just enough panty for just enough control. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$6

B. ALL THE TIME® DOUBLE KNIT QIANA BRA. Luxurious, satiny nylon curves a naturally controlled silhouette under all your dressy things. Soft, supple doubleknit shapes as it supports. Stretch camisole straps. Slender stretch back. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 32-38 6.50



In Downtown Greenville

Charter Given Pitt Group

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH—A meeting of the North Carolina American Association of Medical Assistants was held here May 16-18.

Pitt County Chapter elected Christine Langley as their president and at the meeting, Pitt County was presented their charter. There were 349 in attendance from all over the state.

Pitt County was represented at the meeting by Christine Langley, president, Margie Brown, Judy Nobles, Janet Gaskins and Fay Creech.

Brody's

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Ideally Suited For Recreation

It is obvious that the city schools and the local Recreation Commission are far apart on a price for the C.M. Eppes School property which adjoins Memorial Drive at Fifth Street.

The Recreation Commission has offered \$85,000 for the property, while the city school officials say that the property has an appraised value of \$196,500.

Because of the wide difference, the school board this week turned down the offer of the Recreation Commission for purchase of the property.

We can understand the school board's desire to get full value for the property. At the same time we sincerely hope that this won't be the end of the matter.

The Eppes School property is ideally situated for recreational use. The old school which was located on the property burned after Eppes was consolidated into Rose High School to form one central high school for the city. Left standing,

however, was a modern gym which is perfect for a recreational facility in that part of the city.

We can't think of any use which the property can be put to that would be any more logical than recreational, particularly with an adequate gym already located there.

The city needs recreational facilities for its young people and adults, too. We have a ready-made facility and adequate grounds in the C. M. Eppes property.

While we can understand the position of both the city bodies on the price for the property, we hope that they won't let the matter drop.

We think it is a time for negotiation in an effort to reach a price for the property that the Recreation Commission can pay and the city schools can accept. It would be too bad if this property were eventually sold at auction and put to commercial use.

THIS AFTERNOON

Vet School Given Setback

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It now looks as if the General Assembly will move full steam ahead on a veterinarian school at North Carolina State University in Raleigh—even in the face of a statewide survey which indicates such a move is not needed.

There is strong support for the school in the assembly, while opposition is scanty, disorganized, and largely silent due to the overwhelming support.

The report which is viewed by those who have read it as essentially negative on the question of establishing a veterinarian school was prepared by the Fiscal Research Division staff of the General Assembly at the direction of the Legislative Services Commission.

Entitled "Veterinary Medical Services," the conclusions are based on a representative sampling of large animal owners in North Carolina covering the years 1973 and 1974.

The legislative staff carefully avoided mention of a veterinarian school in the report to the General Assembly, avoiding the political trap which a direct response to the subject might have created.

Report "Harmful" But the conclusions of the survey, which involved 377 large animal owners across the state, are inescapable: the information is harmful to the backers of a veterinarian school.

As one backer of the school put it: "This study does show that the school is not really needed, but most of us have already committed ourselves, and the school will go through."

"This report is being largely ignored by legislators," the state senator confessed. "Most aren't even bothering to read it, and those who do are not going to back down now."

A state representative said the veterinarian school proposal is "greased . . . and while this study seems to show it isn't needed, it's strongly supported."

State Rep. Robert Z. Falls, D-Cleveland, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief sponsor of the veterinarian school proposal, said he finds the contents of the report harmful to the need for a school, "but it won't change any minds in the General Assembly. It could affect the outcome in court if the judges see it," he said, referring to

the possibility of a state-federal clash in court over whether the school can be built at N. C. State, while bureaucrats with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare insist it either be built at predominately Negro Greensboro A&T, or that a similar institution be put in Greensboro.

Doesn't Agree Falls says he does not agree with the conclusions of the survey anyway, since it was conducted by mail rather than going out to talk to the people. Additionally, the focus on large animal owners gives an erroneous result since those operators are prepared to get by without using a veterinarian, while it is the small farmer who needs help.

The report on Veterinary Medical Services concludes that "low of veterinary services is due more to economic reasons than to lack of access, and that vet services are more available than used."

The survey found animal owners rate vet services "good," and any lack of vet services plays no significant role in whether to expand livestock holdings.

While some 20 North

Carolina counties do not have a large animal vet, respondents largely reported they live within 15 miles of a vet, and the report states that "services are more available than used, and are generally available upon request . . . and . . . the quality of vet services available is rated very high by the majority of large animal owners reporting."

The report suggests that high cost of veterinarian services without some form of insurance appears to be a considerable factor in lack of use, and state officials might consider some expansion of state services in the direction of meeting that bottleneck.

"More respondents reported no unmet requests for services than any other response. Very few (3.5 per cent) report four or more calls for vet service (which) were not met. . . ." the study found.

While not stated in the report, some of those involved in the study privately have concluded that "simply training more vets is not the answer . . . a vet school is likely simply to turn out more small animal and parakeet doctors which obviously are not needed," as one source put it.



"Whadda helluva time to have the Bicentennial! Gas is sky high . . . I had to sell the big car and . . .!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Welfare State Grew

Now and then a truly topnotch book comes along in the field of public affairs—a book so clear and cogent that one wants to shout its merits from the rooftops. Suck a book just came over the transom. It is Roger A. Freeman's "The Growth of American Government: A Morphology of the Welfare State."

Granted, that is not the catchiest title ever devised. Freeman is not what you would call the Jimmy Breslin of the academic world, and his book is not the kind of thing that warms the heart of Barbara Walters on "Today." Yet this book packs a wallop.

The science of "morphology" involves the study of the form and structure of

biological organisms. What Freeman has done is to take the two decades between 1952 and 1972, and to examine the changes that occurred in the cellular growth of government. He finds, and he documents, changes so vast that they fairly may be described as revolutionary.

These changes have occurred in two broad areas: the expansion of government, and the contraction of freedom. To be sure, this political evolution did not begin in 1952, and the process did not halt—it has rather accelerated—since 1972. Statistical analysts have to draw a line somewhere, and Freeman drew his line at the most recent year for which data can be assembled.

The growth of government

is generally recognized but imperfectly comprehended. In the period under study, government assuredly grew, but the rate of growth, compared to the two preceding decades, was not spectacular. In 1952, governmental revenues were 29.7 percent of the Gross National Product. In 1972, they amounted to 34.7 percent. There is nothing very "revolutionary" in those figures.

Of much greater significance, in Freeman's view, is the breathtaking change in the way these revenues are spent. In 1952, federal expenditures for domestic services amounted to \$13.4 billion. Since that time, they have multiplied ten times. "Between 1952 and 1972 as much was added to federal outlays for domestic purposes every two years as had been in the preceding 163 years."

The changing structure may be better understood by looking back to 1902, when 87 percent of federal spending went for defense, international relations, veterans' benefits, the Post Office, and the like. Fifty years later, these traditional functions claimed 81 percent of the budget. Then came the explosion. In 1972, the division was 47 percent for traditional services, 53 percent for health, education, welfare, Social Security, and the like. We began these two decades, relatively speaking, as a free society; we ended them, relatively speaking, as a welfare state.

Inevitably, in Freeman's view, more government has resulted in less freedom. The two decades saw significant changes in two directions—the redistribution of income, and the redistribution of power. Both trends continue. For good or ill, public policies are directed toward reducing economic differences and toward shifting the decision-

End Of A Low Profile

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats predict that the arrival of Harvard professor Daniel Patrick Moynihan as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations will mean livelier debates and an end to the low profile the United States has recently maintained in the world organization.

President Ford on Wednesday nominated Moynihan, 48, to replace former newsman John A. Scali, who had been the chief American delegate since 1973.

Moynihan, a Democrat who was an adviser to President Nixon and then Nixon's ambassador to India, is expected to arrive at U. N. headquarters about July 1. The White House said Scali is being offered "another senior foreign policy position," but Scali said he is also considering "several opportunities to return to private life."

"There's no question that Moynihan will cause some sparks to fly in the General Assembly, and it could be a good thing," an Arab ambassador told a reporter. "Scali was careful not to offend, and that was a good thing, too, but there's no question Moynihan is going to stimulate the Assembly by injecting some passion into the proceedings."

Moynihan proposed a new American attitude at the United Nations in an article "The United States in Opposition" in the March issue of Commentary magazine.

He said it was "a massive failure of American diplomacy" for the United States to acquiesce in or fail to challenge arguments of the new nations with which it disagreed.

He said new nations should be treated as equals. That means, he said, that the United States should go into vigorous opposition and argue its own principles "directly, loudly, forcefully" at international forums.

It is unlikely that Moynihan can speak out any more forcefully than Scali did in what turned out to be a farewell speech to the General Assembly. In an address last December, he charged that the assembly had come under a "tyranny of the majority" and was adopting unrealistic resolutions that had no chance of being carried out. He warned that this was eroding support for the United Nations in the United States, the organization's biggest financial supporter.

The N.C. SCENE

Ingram Denies Ambitions

By JOHN KILGO
North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has stirred up yet another controversy as he goes about trying to push a bill through the Legislature that would abolish age discrimination in auto insurance.

Ingram recently wrote letters to newspapers located in just about every House district of North Carolina, praising the members of the House who voted for the insurance bill. He ended the letter by telling people in those districts that they might like to speak to their State Senators and urge them to pass the bill.

We asked Ingram why he had written that letter, and if he had angered any Senators for putting this pressure on them.

"I wrote the letter because legislators don't often get praise for passing a good bill," he said. "I'm also concerned that the people know what the important issues are. We want them, the people, to have some input in

legislation. The lobbyists representing the insurance companies are down here in Raleigh every day. Working people can't leave their jobs to come. They have to depend on their representatives to look after their interests. We just wanted the people to know what's at stake here."

Ingram's bill sailed through the House on a vote of 74-41. It might have a rougher time passing the Senate, where opposition is mounting.

We asked Ingram if he weren't acting as a lobbyist by writing the letter and asking that pressure be brought on Senators to vote for the bill.

"I don't think the people of North Carolina think their Insurance Commissioner is a lobbyist," Ingram said. "I have the responsibility to support the programs that I told the voters I would support. This age discrimination bill is one thing I campaigned on. It was in the platform of the state Democratic Party."

Ingram says it's most

"urgent" that the legislators know how the people feel.

"It's not enough to talk to candidates just before an election," Ingram says. "This must be followed up while the legislative process is going on. That's one of the reasons I wrote the letter to the newspapers. The people had an input into the age discrimination bill in the House. Now we must follow through to see they have the same input in the Senate. I don't see why anyone should be upset because I wrote the letter. In most districts people are thanking the Commissioner for taking the time to write the letter."

We asked Ingram about his reaction to the House killing another move by Rep. Craig Lawing to pass a no-fault auto insurance bill.

"Lawing's bill wasn't the people's concept of no-fault," Ingram said. "That bill wouldn't have fixed a person's car. No one has introduced a bill that would fix a person's car. We've sent proposals over to the General Assembly, but they haven't been acted on."

Rep. Lawing, when informed of Ingram's remark, fired back: "Ingram's so-called no-fault bill is nothing but a joke. It wouldn't limit the right to sue. It would make it mandatory for people to carry medical insurance,

and loss of income insurance. Those things are available on the open market now. He hollers that he's for lower insurance premiums, but his proposals wouldn't lower the premiums. He's acting as a lobbyist and talking out of both sides of his mouth."

Some people claim Ingram, who is a lawyer, fights no-fault because many lawyers in the state and in the Legislature don't want it passed.

"The record does not show that," Ingram says. "The record shows we've worked in the consumers behalf as hard as any commissioner ever has."

We asked Ingram about his future political plans, like maybe a run at the Governor's office or a race for the U.S. Senate.

"I haven't considered those things," he says. "I'm Commissioner of Insurance, trying to lower rates for the people. We gave the people a victory when we did away with assigned risk. Now victory is in our grasp on this age discrimination bill. My political future? I've been too busy to even think about the next election."

Other Editors Say Now Three Years

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

While we have never been totally convinced that capital punishment should be abolished, we continue to be amazed at the wheels of justice.

In 1973 three young black men from Tarboro were convicted of raping a white woman and sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber. Under terms of a negotiated settlement reached Monday, the three will be freed from prison in August.

At the time of the trial in 1973 the rape conviction in North Carolina carried an automatic death penalty. The conviction was overturned earlier this year by the North Carolina Supreme Court because the prosecutor had told prospective jurors that no one had been executed in the state since 1961. The high court ordered the case to be retried.

District Attorney Roy R. Holford Jr. said at the close of court on Monday that he had agreed to the plea bargaining agreement to save the person who had been raped from a second lengthy trial. This is commendable as far as it goes. What really disturbs us is that we have a court system which in 1973 said that you must die in the gas chamber for your crime. Two years later the North Carolina Supreme Court rules there was an error in the trial, and the three youths get off with three years. The death sentence could have been too rough a penalty even though the jury found them guilty as charged. The three year terms seem to be a little on the light side. Justice might have been better served if the plea agreement had been a little stiffer. Certainly justice was not served if the original crime was committed. It is no wonder that almost daily the wisdom and fair treatment of our criminals becomes of greater concern to the citizens at large.

40 Years Ago Today
May 22, 1935
According to the new highway laws, there is no such thing as speeding, Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol said. However, if a motorist exceeds 45 miles per hour he is subject to arrest for reckless driving. The penalties for reckless driving are much stiffer than the old speeding penalties.

Fifty Pitt County citizens left here today for Swan Quarter, county seat of Hyde County in a special jury venire in connection with a murder trial in that county.

The trial has been so widely discussed in both Hyde and Beaufort counties that it was declared that an impartial jury could not be selected from either of those counties.

—James Kyle

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Strength For Today

THE PESSIMIST
Someone has said that a pessimist is one who, being confronted by the choice of two evils, chooses both. This disposition to look always on the dark side of every issue is one of the greatest of human afflictions.

It may arise from several causes. A person may be cautious by nature, and unless such a sense of caution is properly balanced by the will to achieve, the cautious man may easily become a pessimist for whom everything is futile. Or a person may get a genuinely morbid pleasure out of prophesying failure. This is a form of self-pity. In declaring that everything is destined to fail, the pessimist is getting a perverse enjoyment out of thinking what a poor, abused creature he is.

The cure is resolutely to transfer the center of one's life to a point outside of one's self. Next we should see things in their true relation, and appreciate the fact that while trouble and failure are real, they are by no means as real as happiness and achievement.

—By Elisha Douglass

There's No Big Sigh Of Relief

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are falling, the rate of price rises is slowing, consumer confidence seems to be strengthening, and the economy in general appears to be correcting some of its major imbalances.

What's missing, and its absence is obvious when you dwell upon it, is the proverbial collective sigh of relief that the worst is over. There are no celebrations in Washington, in academia, in the offices of industry, in union halls.

It is understandable why workers aren't happy; at 8.9 per cent, the rate of unemployment remains at a rate close to double that which we expect to prevail when times

are good. And the rate isn't expected to decline quickly.

Neither do you have to be told again why the automotive people are upset; they've had one sales disappointment after another, the latest being the steady passage of May without even a hint of the usual springtime sales rally.

Less obvious is the reason why others, from consumers up to presidential advisers, aren't ready to sit back, relax and enjoy the coming recovery.

The most plausible explanation for the lack of enthusiasm is that a good many people are looking beyond the latter part of 1975 and they don't like what they see: Many of the same problems we've just come through.

That is, they fear a return to inflation, to higher interest rates and perhaps even shortages, the most serious possibility in that category being a lack of capital to finance industry's expansion.

A lot of people hear of the impending capital shortage without comprehending its significance. But if there is insufficient capital to finance business and government, the whole economy could stagnate.

Somewhere between \$25,000 and \$50,000, depending upon the industry, is necessary to create a job, and L. William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, estimated here this week that we'll need to make 10 million new jobs

by 1980.

If the capital isn't there—from the savings of individuals, from the big financial institutions such as insurance companies and pension funds, and from foreign investment, then the jobs can't be created.

The darkest specter out ahead is the federal deficit, whose financing takes precedence over that of private enterprise. Can the credit markets accommodate huge federal deficits?

Raymond Saulnier, former economic adviser to President Eisenhower, says one consequence could be higher interest rates and faster inflation and a return to ceilings on wages, prices and interest rates. A dismal prospect.

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Features 4 plies of polyester, in wide 78 series profile. No trade is required. All prices are for whitewall tubeless.

Size	Now	Plus FET	Size	Now	Plus FET
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F78-14	4 for \$100	2.40 ea.	H78-15	4 for \$110	2.83 ea.
G78-14	4 for \$100	2.56 ea.			

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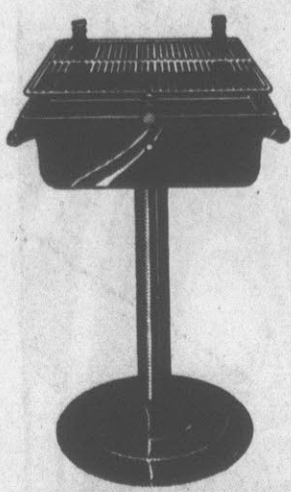
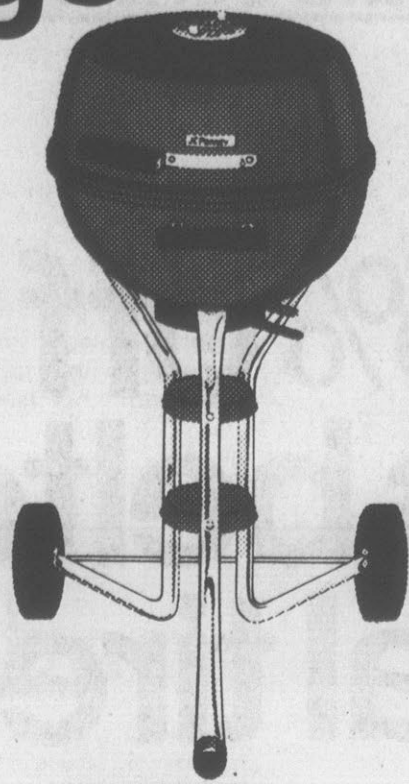
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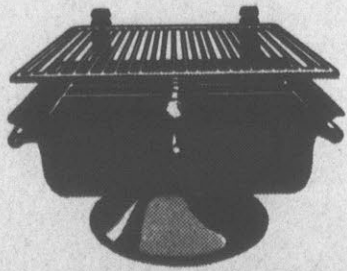
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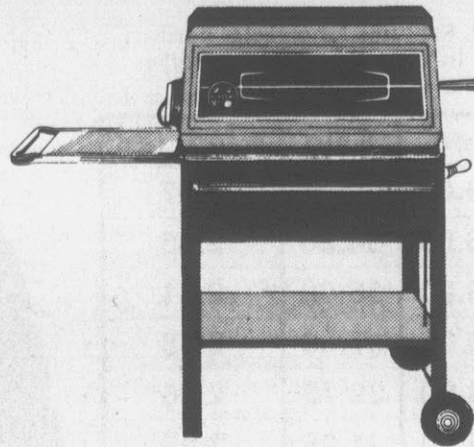
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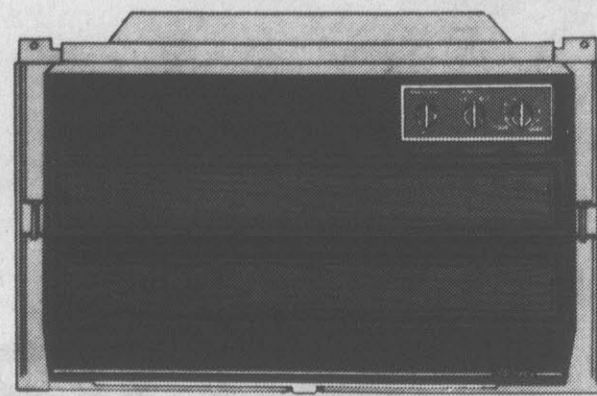
Reg. 12.99. Our table top hi-bac hibachi. Constructed of heavy gauge steel. Has 4 position chrome-plated grid, removable sifting grate and 2 side vents. 12 1/4" x 16 1/2" cooking surface.



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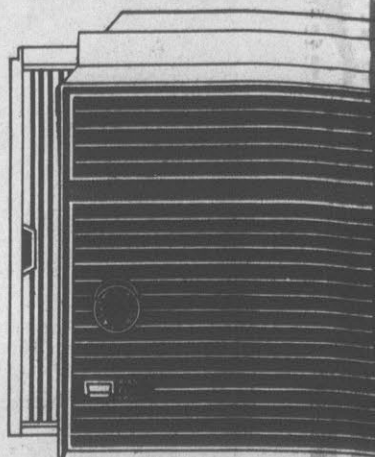
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15% off room air conditioning



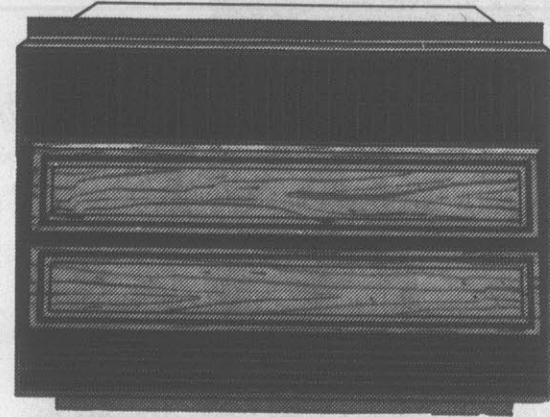
Sale 109.65

Reg. 129.00. 6000 BTU air conditioner features 10 position thermostat, 2-speed fan and cooling and air exchange control. Lexan® outer case won't rust.



Sale 118

Reg. 139.95. Full featured 5000 BTU air conditioner. Regularly priced the same as in other stores. Features 2-speed fan and cooling and a 10 position thermostat.



Sale 254.95

Reg. 299.95. 12,000 BTU "high efficiency" air conditioner. 2-speed fan and cooling, 10 position thermostat. Lexan® outer case.



Sale 365

Reg. 429.95. 24,000 BTU air conditioner. 2-speed fan and cooling and a 10 position thermostat.

All Sale Prices Effective Through

Memorial Day! Savings

Interior, exterior latex at \$4 to \$5 savings.



Sale 7.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99. Par Excellence, our best exterior flat and semi-gloss latex, applies easily and is exceptionally durable. Covers in one coat and protects your house against rain, heat and sun. Specially made to keep colors bright. Great for a large variety of painting surfaces. Resists blistering, fading staining and mildew. In many custom colors.

Sale 5.99 gal.

Reg. 9.99. Our One Coat Plus interior flat latex is washable, durable, stain resistant, too. You can choose from lots of great ready-mix and custom colors that cover in just one coat. Clean up with soap and water.

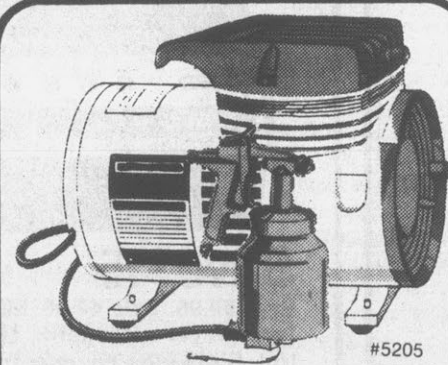
Reg. 9.99. One Coat Plus interior semi-gloss latex covers with just one coat. Its ideal for your kitchen, bath and playroom. Highly washable. Clean up with soap and water. Choose from dozens of custom and ready-mix colors.

Reg. 10.99. Our One Coat Plus exterior flat latex covers in just one coat. Resists staining, fading, mildew and chalking. Hands and tools clean up with soap and water. And you can choose from dozens of ready-mix and custom colors.

In custom-mixed paints, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.

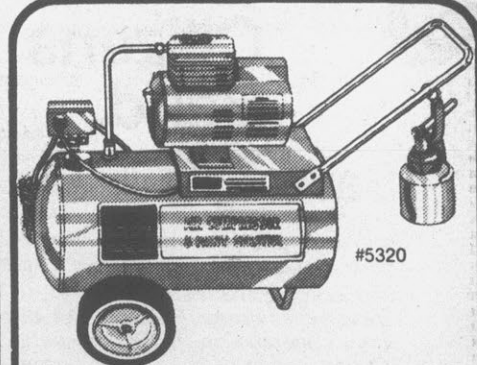


Save on paint sprayer



Save \$30

Reg. 99.99. Sale 69.99. 1/3" HP portable paint sprayer. It has permanently lubricated bearings and includes a gun, hose and fittings. Easy to assemble.



Save \$50

Reg. 189.99. Sale 139.99. This 1/2 HP paint sprayer has a big 12 gallon capacity and a bleeder/non-bleeder gun. Helps you handle jobs quickly and easily. Convenient handle attaches easily.

Save on aluminum Step and extension ladders.



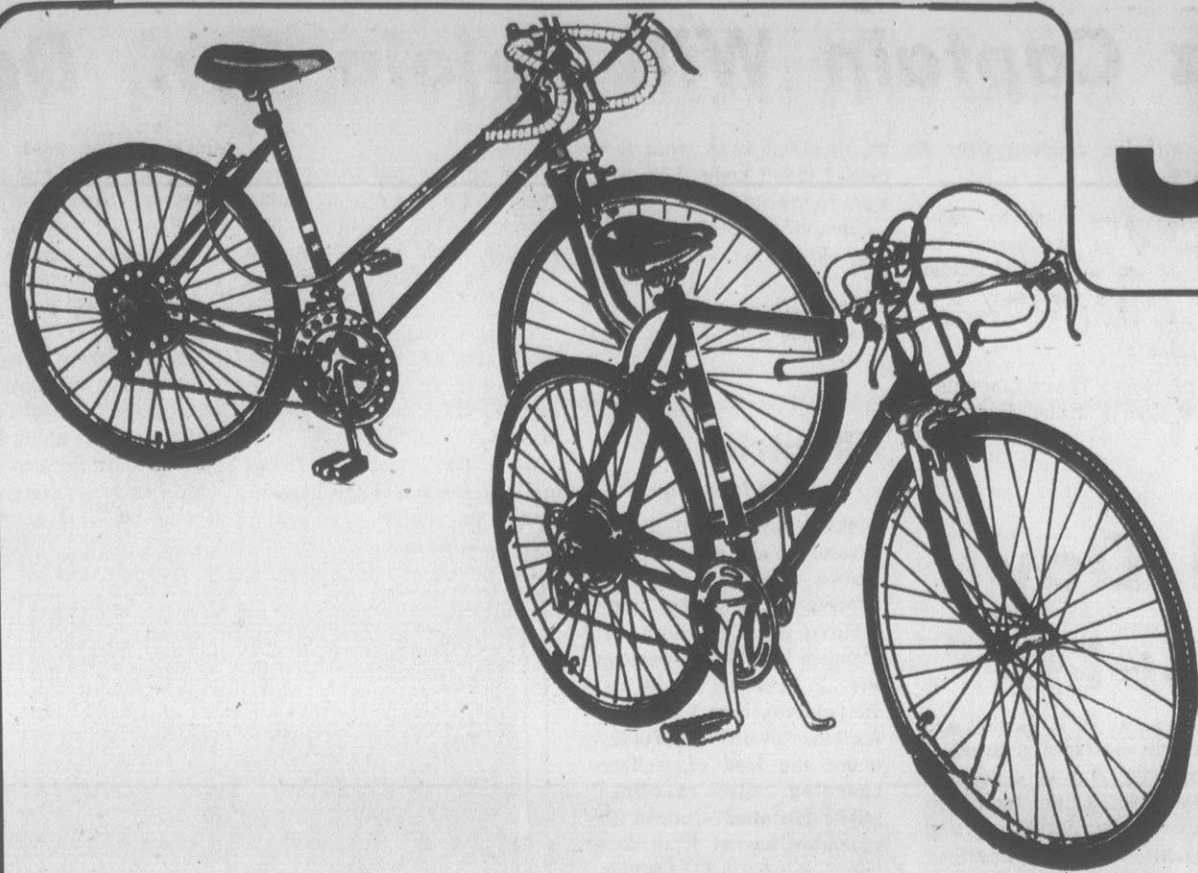
Save \$5

Reg. 20.99. Sale 15.99. Our 6 ft. aluminum step ladder stands up to heavy use, and gives you extra working security. It's aluminum so it's easy to carry. Comes with a paint tray, Cyclocap® end caps.

20% off

Right now you can save a big 20% on all JCPenney aluminum extension ladders. They all come with important features, like, die-cast aluminum locks for extra security, and Cyclocap® end caps. All on sale right now at big 20% savings.

JCPenney



**Your Choice
Men's Or
Women's
10 Speed**

Reg. 69.99 Now **51⁸⁸**

All bikes are sold unassembled

**Your Choice
Men's Or Women's
3 Speed**

Reg. 74.99

Now **49⁸⁸**



ers.

95

U air conditioner is
as 4 years ago! Has
position thermostat.

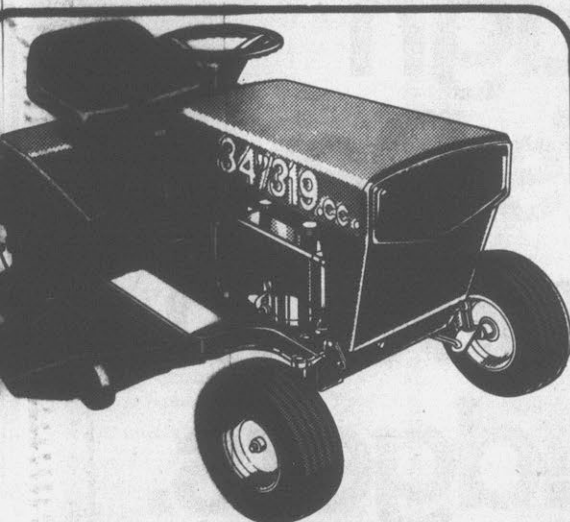
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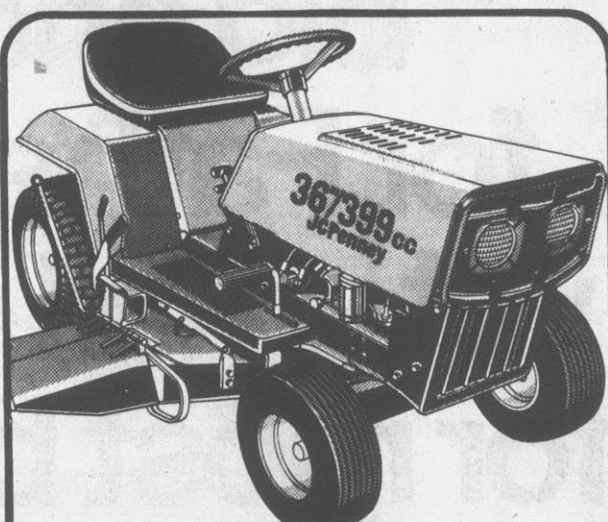
Monday

storewide sales



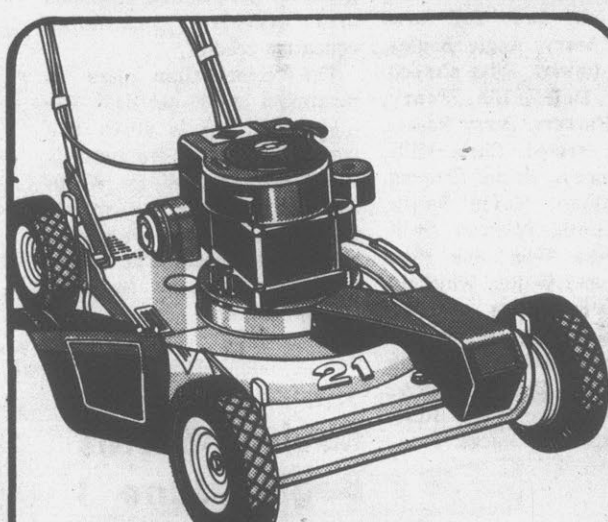
Save \$120

Reg. 599.99. Sale 479.99. JCPenney 8 HP rider mower. Electric key start, with battery charger. 34" width-of-cut, adjustable height-of-cut. 4 forward speeds, plus neutral and reverse.



Save \$200

Reg. 799.99. Sale 599.99. JCPenney 10 HP electric key start rider mower. 36" twin blade deck, five position height-of-cut. 3-speed forward, plus neutral and reverse; transaxle. Built-in alternator and ammeter.



Save \$25

Reg. 159.99. Sale 124.99. JCPenney 21" power-propelled rotary mower with 3 1/2 HP easy-start engine. Cast aluminum deck. Easy height-of-cut adjustment. Adjustable handle.



Reg. 139.99. Now **\$99**

JCPenney 21" cast aluminum mower with 4 HP easy start engine; suction lift deck; easy height-of-cut adjustment; 8" rear and 6" front wheels; single-pull fold down handle; no adjust carburetor.

Save 9.60

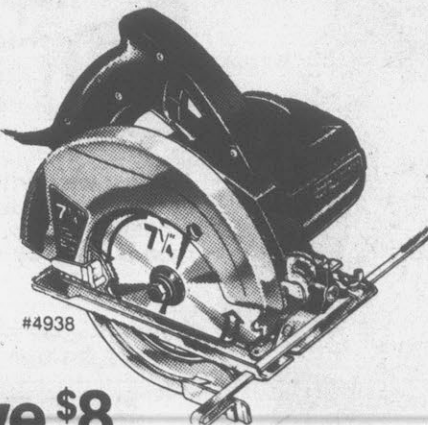
Reg. 47.99. Sale 38.39. This 3/8" triple action drill is double insulated with ball bearing construction. It works as a wood chisel, a variable speed reversible drill and a masonry impact hammer.

- 1.99. 3" flexible scraper.
- 1.99. 1 1/4" rigid scraper.
- 1.79. 1/2" wood chisel.
- 2.09. 1/2" wood chisel.
- 2.39. 3/4" wood chisel.

- 2.29. Carving gouge.
- 1.89. Grout chisel.



**20% savings
on all these
power tools.**



Save \$8

Reg. 39.99. Sale 31.99. This variable speed heavy-duty sabre saw features a 2.5 HP motor and has control cutting speeds of 0 to 3500 strokes per minute. Speed-loc lets you preset to any speed desired. Includes a tilting foot, sawdust blower. Double insulated housing, too.

Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99. 2 HP 7 1/4" circular saw features double insulated, ball bearing construction. Security switch helps prevent accidental starts. Blade exposure control. Rip guide and wrench included. 5200 rpm.

Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99. Our 10 gallon wet and dry heavy duty vacuum has a rust-resistant steel drum and features an automatic float shut-off. Perfect for pool, patio, garage. High powered performance and portability. Equipped with 1 1/4" hose and utility nozzle.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



PAT NIXON IN PUBLIC APPEARANCE—Former First Lady Pat Nixon is escorted by Mrs. Margaret Skilling as she arrives in Cerritos (Calif.) Wednesday evening for dedication ceremonies of an elementary school named in her honor. This is believed to be her first public appearance since her husband's resignation last August. Mrs. Skilling is the principal of the Patricia Nixon Elementary School. (AP Wirephoto)

Shelepin Loses Labor Position

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow announced today that Alexander N. Shelepin, one time head of the Soviet secret police, has been relieved of his job as head of the Soviet trade union system.

Shelepin's removal from the post completes the fall from power of the man once considered a chief rival of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Last month Shelepin was forced to step down from the ruling Communist party politburo. It was believed at that time he would soon be stripped of the administrative trade union job.

The official radio said a plenum of the central committee of trade unions relieved Shelepin of his job "at his own request."

Shelepin, at 56 the youngest member of the politburo, made a troubled trip to Britain as trade union chief shortly before he was removed from the politburo.

That secrecy-shrouded visit was plagued by anti-Soviet

street demonstrations. Shelepin, who is believed to have had a key role in ousting Nikita Khrushchev from power, was made a full member of the presidium, now the politburo, a month after Khrushchev's fall in October 1964. He was made chairman of the all-union central council of trade unions in 1967.

It is widely speculated that Shelepin may have tried to take some of Brezhnev's power as Communist party head in 1965 but lost in the bid.

Alexei V. Viktorov, current secretary of the trade union council, will replace Shelepin as its head, the official radio said.

No one has replaced him in the politburo.

Church Group Spent Weekend At Campground

BOGUE SOUND—Approximately 120 children and adults from the Falkland Presbyterian Church spent the weekend at the Albemarle Presbyterian summer camp here.

The group participated in tennis, swimming, badminton, baseball and canoeing. A wiener roast, film showing and dancing the Virginia Reel was held Saturday night.

On Sunday, the campers were joined by others from the Falkland church for the worship service held by the pastor, Rev. Marshall Tredway, who spoke on community living. The ladies of the church prepared luncheon, which followed the service.

The church has reserved the camp for the first weekend in May, 1976.

Malaguez Captain Will Rejoin Son, Daughter

TERRA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — "I guess everything has a silver lining and I'm glad this one will reunite me with my son and daughter," says Charles T. Miller, captain of the Mayaguez.

The capture of his ship by insurgent Cambodians and its subsequent release had led to an impending reunion for Mil-

ler with his children, after 22 years.

Miller's comment by radio-telephone on Wednesday delighted his son and daughter, now married and ready to introduce him to his six grandchildren.

"Oh, wow! That's fantastic," cried Cheryl Miller Pedersen,

28. "I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know if he would want to see us."

"Beautiful," declared her 34-year-old brother, James T. Miller. "We had a little doubt about whether he would accept us after so long. I was hoping

he would." The brother and sister wrote their long-lost seafaring father Monday after locating him through news media coverage about the capture of the Mayaguez.

The U.S. freighter was seized by Cambodians May 12, and the crew was freed during U.S. military operations that ended May 15.

When The Associated Press in Hong Kong told the captain about the letter via radio-

telephone, he said, "My son and daughter — and six grandchildren? What a surprise!" Miller last saw his children 22 years ago after he and their mother were divorced.

"Please tell them I'm delighted to hear the news and I'll contact them when I get to Hong Kong (Friday night)," Miller said. "I've got to get together with my children and all those grandchildren."

Mrs. Pedersen, now a mother of four sons, said, "The kids

are excited. They keep asking if their grandfather will be coming? Now I can tell them."

The captain's son, now an electrician and a father of two, said, "When my dad gets back here, we'll all be there to really greet him."

The captain's children said they wanted him and his present wife, Ann Miller of Fountain Valley, Calif., to visit their homes in this suburb about 20 miles north of San Francisco.

Memorial Day Services Set

Plans were announced at the American Legion Post No. 39 meeting Tuesday evening for the Annual Memorial Day Service to be held on the grounds at the Post Home Sunday afternoon, May 25 at 3:00 p.m.

Post Commander Phil L. Goodson, Jr. will be the guest speaker on this occasion. This service, a yearly program of Post No. 39, is held to pay honor and pay tribute to comrades of past wars who have died. The public is invited to attend.

A new slate of officers were elected to serve Post No. 39 for the 1975-76 Legion year. Newly elected officers are L. Bruce Whitaker, Commander; E. Jack Wallace, 1st Vice Commander; Harroll D. "Buck" Weaver, 2nd Vice Commander; Ernest L. Avery, Adjutant and Finance Officer; W. Connor Eagles, Chaplain; Adrian Adams, Sergeant-at-Arms; William H. Dawson, Historian; and Walter L. Tucker, Service Officer.

Elected to serve on the Post Executive Committee for a period of one year are: Lester E. Adams, Phil L. Goodson, Jr. and Oscar L. Moore.

Cadets from the Junior ROTC

Programs at D. H. Conley and North Pitt were special guests at the meeting and were honored by Post No. 39 for their outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities. American Legion ROTC medals were presented to them by the Post. Students honored were Cadet Captain Gregory Daniels, Cadet 1st Lt. Kenneth Avery, Cadet 2nd Lt. Linda Payton and Cadet Sergeant 1st Class Mark Berg from D. H. Conley High School; and Cadet Captain Susan Braxton and Cadet Captain Rodney Pritchard from North Pitt High School.

It was announced that Post No. 39 was sponsoring ten boys from the local high schools to Boys' State this year. American Legion Boys' State will be held on the campus at Wake Forest University the week of June 8-14.

Specialist Will Speak

GOLDSBORO—Dr. Herbert Modlin, director of the Department of Prevention Psychiatry at Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Cherry Hospital Symposium next Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Modlin has special interest in physiology and pathology in sleep, schizophrenia, traumatic neurosis, and drug addiction. He and several other nationally known specialists in psychiatry will appear on the weekend program. His topic will be "Current Trends in Therapy and Treatment for the Mentally Ill."

Credit for attending the symposium will be given by the American Academy of Family Physicians. CERP points will be given for nurses, and dietitians also receive continuing education credit.

The Symposium has a maximum of 500 per day. The registration fee is \$10.00 per person. Advance reservations should be mailed to Worth McKeel, Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530, and checks should be made payable to Cherry Hospital Symposium.

Revival Series Begins June 1

The Rev. Paul A. Thomas of Suffolk, Va., will conduct revival services at the Deliverance House of Prayer, 837 Venters St., Ayden, June 1-14.

Services will begin each night at 7:30.

The pastor, the Rev. Rufus Mabery, invites the public to attend.

Graduation At Church

St. James Methodist Church was the scene of the second annual graduation exercises of Tammy's Nursery and Kindergarten Friday night, May 16.

A program was presented by the graduating students before the graduation.

Presentation of diplomas was done by Mrs. Ellen Denton, the director and Mrs. Libby Swinson, instructor.

Those graduating and entering first grade next fall are: Michelle Avery, Angie Bagley, Monique Bowen, Elisa Creech, Rhonda Dale, Liz Feary, Tommy Flowers, Jerry Folsom, Jonathan Friend, Chris Mills, Lulu Nanney, Brian Shuping, Sheila Sloan, Kevin Smith, Scottie Smith, Michael Swinson, Bertha Tren, Sue Ellen Wallace, and Walter Whitfield.

Those receiving nursery diplomas and entering kindergarten next fall are: Michelle Burns, Dan Boney, Michael Hardee, Marcus Scott, Rusty Smith, and Doug Stocks.

C-of-C MEETING

Tuesday, the monthly meeting of the Grifton Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Grifton Library to bear financial evaluations of the recent Shad Festival and to discuss plans for a fall or winter promotion.

Kilpatrick...

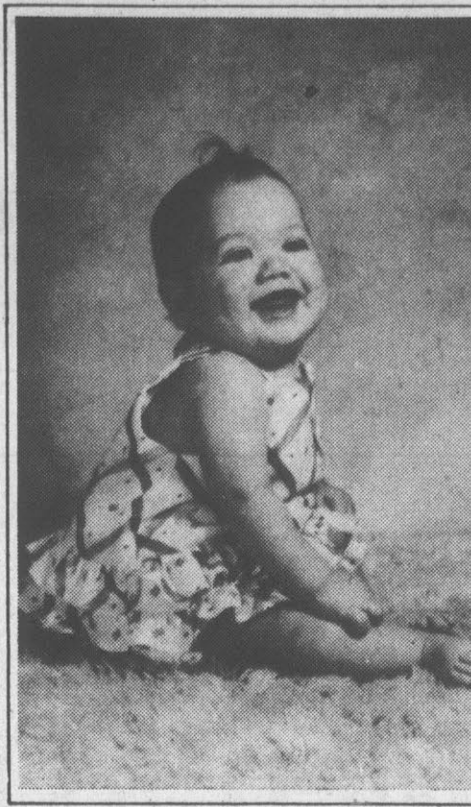
(Continued from page 4)

making power from the individual to organized society. These changes, too, are aspects of the welfare state.

Have these phenomenal changes benefited American life? In Freeman's view, no. He points to New York City, lurching toward bankruptcy under the load of welfare spending. He examines public education: Outlays for education soared from \$8.4 billion in 1952 to \$67.5 billion in 1972, an increase of 704 percent against an 87 percent increase in enrollment, with no discernible improvement in the quality of education. He looks at public welfare spending with the same cool eye. Outlays for law enforcement have had no better results.

Freeman is a senior fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford, where his book was published a few weeks ago. Born in Austria in 1904, he came to the U.S. in 1940. His perceptions are thus both European and American. His wise old eyes perceive a revolution in progress; and if this revolution is less dramatic than the first one, 200 years ago, it may be equally significant for the years ahead.

LET US ADD SOME REGAL COLOR TO YOUR LIFE!



BIG 8" x 10" PORTRAIT REGAL COLOR!

\$1.47 Complete. No handling or hidden charges.

Limited Offer • One Per Subject, One Per Family • Additional Members, \$2.47 Each • Group Photographed at \$1.00 Per Additional Subject.

Regal Service Portraits will be delivered within three weeks. You may select from a finished package.



DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat. STUDIO DATE May 22, 23 & 24 HOURS 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

PITT PLAZA 3 BIG DAYS

Nutritionist At Nat'l Meeting

Dr. Lewis C. Forrest Jr., associate professor of food, nutrition and institution management in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, is among the speakers appearing on the program at a national convention in Chicago this week.

Dr. Forrest and Martin D. Harder, a vice president for the Marriott Corporation, are scheduled to direct a seminar session on food service training at the 58th annual convention of the National Restaurant Association.

Sportswear & Fabric FESTIVAL

Ladies, we invite you to come in and browse through the finest collection of sportswear and fabrics values in this area. We feel that you will be pleasantly surprised to find out how much quality you can get for so little money. Stop by soon, you'll be glad you did.

Show off your sewing talent in these fashion

FABRIC VALUES!

Polyester and polyester blend fabrics

Regular \$2.98 **\$1.98**

Regular \$1.88 **\$1.29**

Regular \$1.59 **\$1.19**

Factory end cuts are priced even lower this week.

29¢ to 15¢ each

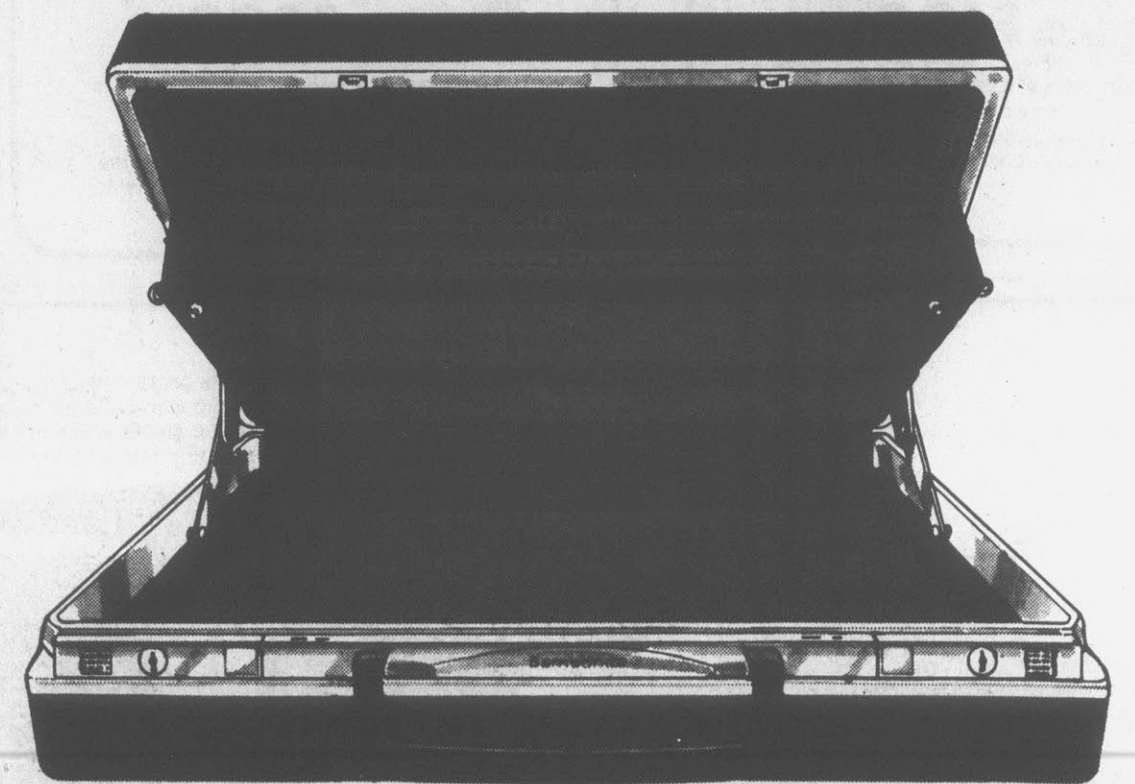
COOL, CRISP Sportswear Bargains

- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- SLACK TOPS
- SHORTS



Shop at the Big Red Barn at the intersection of 264 & 258. Look for the blinking lights. We're open 9:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. Also Friday nights until 9:00.

Farmville, North Carolina



Samsonite® attache.

ATTACHÉ CASES	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
Commuter 3"	\$42.00	\$33.99	\$8.01
Diplomat 5"	46.00	37.99	8.01

Colors: Deep Olive, Oxford Grey, Jet Black

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

Factional Fighting Continues In Beirut Streets

By The Associated Press
Palestinian guerrillas and the private army of Lebanon's right-wing Phalangist party fought isolated street clashes today as a nationwide strike crippled commerce for a second straight day.

Machine-gun and mortar fire was reported in several areas of Beirut, center of the new outbreak between the Moslem Palestinians and the Christian Phalangists that began Tuesday.

Police said four persons were wounded in one outbreak of shooting when a shopkeeper refused to heed the strike, called by the Palestinians and leftist political parties.

Police say 17 persons have been killed and more than 80 wounded.

The guerrillas accused the Phalangists of bomb attacks on refugee camps in Beirut suburbs and threatened "violent armed action if the Phalangists continue their excesses."

The guerrilla leadership claimed the Phalangists were "trying to engender a rift against the Palestinians in Lebanon in order to liquidate them."

Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, charged the Phalangists, Lebanon's strongest party with 65,000 members, were "planning a Black September" to crush the guerrillas and expel them from Lebanon.

Meanwhile in Israeli, a small gunpowder bomb blew up in a Jerusalem parking lot today, setting a car afire. There were

no casualties. It was the 19th bomb explosion in nine days.

At the United Nations, Syria agreed to a surprising six-month extension of the U.N. buffer force on the Golan Heights, prolonging its life until Dec. 1.

Egypt in late April agreed to

an extension of only three months in the mandate for the U.N. force in the Sinai Desert, and Syria was reported planning to agree to only two months for the troops on its frontier. Both mandates then would have come up for renewal in late July.

But the Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations, Haissam Kelani, notified Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday that his government agrees the mandate should be prolonged again for the usual six months.

Waldheim notified the Security Council that Israel also was in favor of a six-month extension. No opposition is expected when the council meets next week to vote the extension.

The force consists of 1,198 troops, most of them from Austria, Canada, Peru and Poland. Observers at U.N. headquarters speculated that the Syrians did not want to introduce a complicating factor at the renewal of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva, now expected to resume in September.

A senior U.S. official told newsmen traveling with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the United States expects the Soviets to back away from their insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization participate directly in the Geneva talks.

The official said neither the United States nor Israel would ever relax opposition to a guerrilla delegation, and the Russians may change their position because they want the conference to be held.

However, he said Kissinger got no direct indication of a change from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they met this week in Vienna.

However, he said Kissinger got no direct indication of a change from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they met this week in Vienna.

Belk Tyler

LONG WEEKEND

SELL-A-BRATION

SPECIAL!
JUNIOR SIZE
Pantsuits

16⁸⁸

VALUES TO \$24.00

19⁸⁸

VALUES TO \$28.00

22⁸⁸

VALUES TO \$32.00

Spring and summer styles to choose from. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from. Sizes 5 to 15.



Special!
Ladies Summer
Dresses

\$12⁰⁰

USUALLY \$16.00

Big selection of short sleeve and sleeveless styles. 100 per cent polyester and polyester blends. Prints and solids. Sizes for missy and half size.

Junior Denim
Shorts
4⁸⁸

Regular \$7.00. 100 per cent cotton. Fly front.

Save On These
Junior Canvas
All Weather Coats

\$10⁰⁰

IRREGULARS OF VALUES TO \$40.00

Pant coats and long coats in dacron-polyester canvas weaves. Navy, oyster and luggage colors in sizes 5 to 15.

Reduced Again! Ladies
Spring Coats
And Dresses

Values to \$30.00 **\$10.00**

Values to \$50.00 **\$20.00**

Values to \$60.00 **\$25.00**

Values to \$70.00 **\$30.00**

You will find missy and half sizes in smart selection of styles and colors. See these savings early Friday.



Ladies' Better All Weather Coats

1/2 Price

These are famous brand coats from our own stock. Some with zip out linings. Missy sizes only.

VALUES FROM \$30.00 TO \$78.00

Big Savings!
Ladies' Spring
And Summer
Sportswear

25% Off

VALUES TO \$30.00

Shirts, blouses, vests, blazers, knit tops. Many are co-ordinates. A host of colors and fancies. Missy and super sizes.



Reduced!
Ladies' Spring &
Summer Shoes

Values to \$16.00 **\$12.00**

Values to \$23.00 **\$17.25**

Values to \$25.00 **\$20.00**

Values to \$26.00 **\$21.00**

Styles by Joyce, Audition and Citation. Many dress sandals in five or more summer shades. Good selection of sizes.

Spectacular Foundation

SALE

Famous Maidenform And
Playtex Styles Now A Big

20% OFF

Selected styles by these two famous brands. You will save on bras, long leg girdles and regular waist panty girdles. A, B, C, D, cup bra sizes and S, M, L, XL girdle sizes. Come early for best selection.



Clean-Up Sale!

Men's
Jeans
\$4⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$16.00

Included are brush denim in a variety of styles. Limited sizes including 29 to 36 waist.



Large Selection
Ladies'
Nylon Tricot
Sleepwear

20% Off

VALUES TO \$30.00

Famous name sleepwear in a large showing of colors. Long gowns, short gowns, pajamas, etc. These are a big savings.



School To Sell
Fish Dinners

St. Gabriel's School will sell fish-fry dinners this coming Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The cost of the dinners is \$1.50 and includes fish, cole-slaw, hush puppies and potatoe salad. The proceeds of the sale will be for the benefit of St. Gabriel's School at 1100 Ward Street in West Greenville.

Local Student
To Get Degree

GREENVILLE, S.C.—More than 700 graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates of completion will be conferred by Bob Jones University here Wednesday.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church, Clarkston, Mich., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Miss Terry Peede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peede of Greenville, N.C., will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Gift Table

50% Off

Assorted brass ware items and china items. Values to \$40.00.

Stick

Brooms

50¢

Regularly \$1.49. Sturdy, long lasting.

Price Slashed \$99.12

On A Pecan Finish

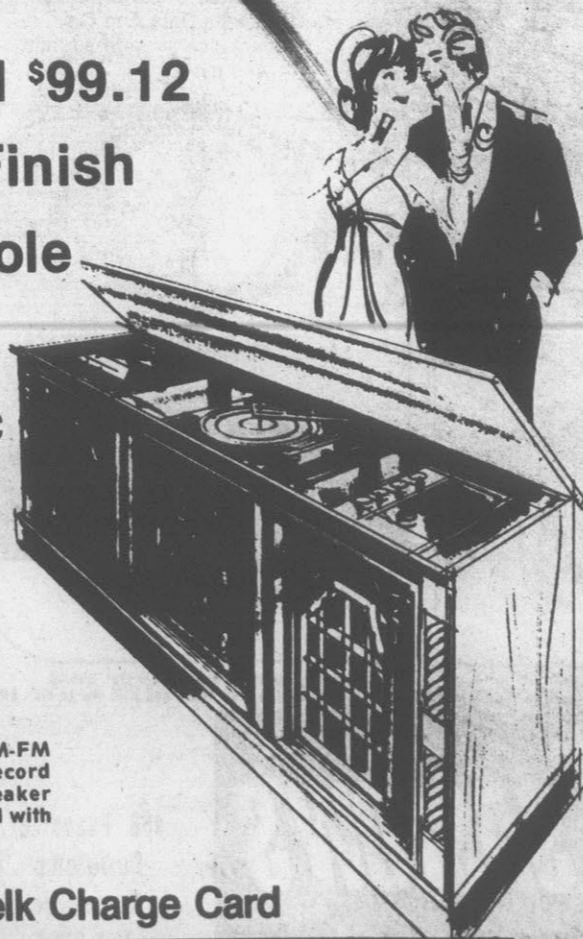
45-Inch Console

Stereo By
Electroponic

99⁸⁸

REGULAR \$199.00

Built-in 8 track player with AM-FM stereo radio and deluxe record changer. Equipped with speaker Matrix switch for 4-channel sound with addition of two speakers.



Use Your Belk Charge Card

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

Men's Ties

\$2⁰⁰

Values to \$7.50. Discontinued patterns from our stock.

Men's Belts

\$2⁰⁰

Values to \$7.50. Many styles in suede, hemp, leather, etc.

Men's Long Sleeve

Leisure

Shirts

\$6⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$13.00

Solids and prints in nylon, polyester and acetate. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Mostly solids. Shop this value early.



Graniteers In Upset Of Pepsi

The Graniteers pushed over seven runs in the second inning and recorded a 7-4 victory over Pepsi-Cola yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The defeat kept Pepsi from claiming a share of first place in the league and left them with a 3-2 mark instead. The Graniteers are now 2-3.

Pepsi pushed over a run in the first inning. Kelly Kee reached on an error and moved up on a passed ball. The wild pitches brought him around.

But the Graniteers put it all together in the second frame, scoring all seven of their runs. Mike Tucker singled and Mike Fuller got a hit. Art Pittman doubled in Tucker and Lance

Searle reached on an error, scoring Fuller. Steve Holloman also reached on a miscue, bringing in Pittman. Mike James reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Jeff James singled in both Searle and Holloman, and two wild pitches scored James. Tucker singled, driving in James with the seventh run.

Pepsi came up with two in the fifth. Ricky Sutton reached on a fielder's choice and Jeff Wilson slammed a two-run homer.

The other Pepsi run came over in the sixth. Kevin Richards singled and stole second. He scored on two wild pitches.

Pepsi-Cola 100 021-4 3 3
Graniteers 070 00x-7 7 3

Babe Ruth Loop Opening Season

The Babe Ruth League will open its season Friday night at Guy Smith Stadium with two games scheduled.

In the opening game at 6:15 p.m., Auto Specialty and the Graniteers will meet in a 13-year-old Prep League contest. That will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by Planters Bank and Carolina Dairy in the regular league.

Saturday, two Prep League games are scheduled, both at the new Jaycee Field near Eastern School. Pitt Plaza will meet Auto Specialty at 11 a.m., with Cox Realty taking on the Graniteers at 1 p.m.

At Guy Smith, Home Builders meets College View at 1 p.m., followed by Planters Bank and North Carolina National Bank at 3 p.m., and Carolina Dairy against Pepsi-Cola at 5 p.m. The

last two games represent a switch from the original schedule.

Games will continue on Friday and Saturday with one Prep and one regular game on Fridays, and two Prep and three regular games on Saturday through June 7. After that, two regular league games will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Guy Smith Stadium, with one Prep and one regular game at Jaycee Field on Tuesdays and Thursday. One Prep game at Jaycee Field and one regular game at Guy Smith are scheduled for Saturdays.

The league is playing a split schedule this year. The first season comes to an end on July 3. After that, another series of games will be held for both leagues, ending July 31.

Sluggers Still Among Unbeaten

The Little Sluggers remained unbeaten in City League play last night, while One-Hour Koretizing won its first contest of the season.

In the opening game, One-Hour downed Baggett's, 9-7. One-Hour pushed over three in the top of the first, but Baggett's came back with four in its half of the frame. One-Hour tied it up with one in the second, then grabbed the lead for good with five in the fourth. Baggett's came back with three in the fifth and one in the seventh, but couldn't catch up again.

The Little Sluggers won their sixth straight game in the

second contest of the evening, downing the Rockets, 13-5. The Rockets pushed in four of their runs in the top of the first. They got the other one in the fourth.

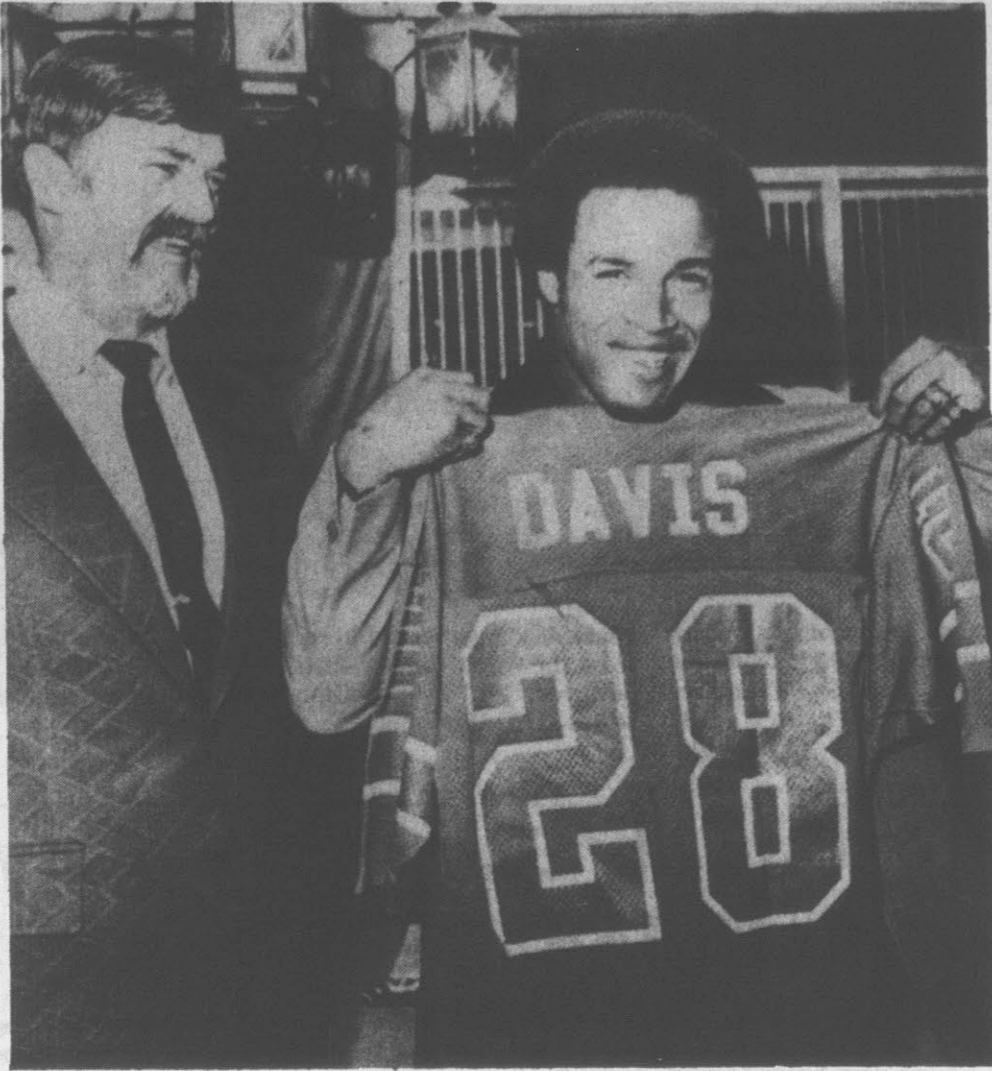
The Sluggers came back with five in the bottom of the first to tie it up, then pushed ahead with one in the second. They added two in the third, one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth, and closed out with two in the seventh.

The final game saw Kentucky Fried Chicken gain a 11-1 win over White's Insulation. After two scoreless innings, KFC broke the ice with five runs in the third. They added one in the fifth and finished up with five in the sixth.

White's got its only run in the bottom of the sixth.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Integon vs. Exchange
Lions vs. Coca-Cola
Softball
Church League
Oakmont vs. Presbyterian
Christian vs. Temple
Trinity vs. Memorial
Women's League
Wachovia vs. Daniel Construction
Piggly-Wiggly vs. Belton
Little Mint vs. Daily Reflector
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Coca-Cola
Friday's Sports
Track
State High School Meet at Raleigh
Baseball
Richmond County at Rose (8 p.m.)
Southern Wayne at Williamston
Bear Grass at Jamesville
Little League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Big Value
Discount
Jaycees vs. R. C. Cola
Babe Ruth League
Auto Specialty vs. Graniteers
Planters Bank vs. Carolina Dairy
Softball
Roxboro vs. Williamston
City League
Pier Five vs. Chargers
Morgan Printers vs. One-Hour Koretizing
Industrial League
Daniel Construction vs. Carolina Telephone
Union Carbide vs. Greenville Utilities

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Cleaners Main Plant,
Grande Avenue



DAVIS BECOMES A SUN — Anthony Davis holds up his new jersey after signing a \$2 million contract with the Southern California Sun football team yesterday. The former USC All-

American also received a \$40,000 Roles Royce as a bonus. Standing beside Davis is the Sun head coach, Tom Fears. (AP Wirephoto)

Unser, Gurney Acting Quiet About Indy Run

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Unser and Dan Gurney have been awfully quiet in their preparations this month for the Indianapolis 500.

Too quiet. "They know something everybody else doesn't," said a friend close to the team. "They're so relaxed, so ready — it's almost spooky."

"I hope we're ready," Unser said with a sly smile. "We came here with the idea of getting set up early, and we did." With even less practice time than A.J. Foyt — and that's saying something — Unser easily rang up the third fastest qualifying speed and guaranteed himself a front row start Sunday for the sixth time in his 13 races here.

Relaxed? Sure, says Gurney. "We feel that when everybody is relaxed, we're more apt to do a thorough job," Gurney said.

Then he dropped a hint. "But we had a little difficulty. We think we've overcome it." When pressed, he added, "It was internal, in the engine."

What the difficulty was, he wouldn't say.

But he offered, "The engine we came here with was set up to qualify. We qualified with it, then tore it down to get it ready for the race. We had about 500 miles on the engine when we pulled it, and when we tore it down, we liked what it looked like — like it could go another 500 miles."

That, he agreed, is a good round number.

"We've finished second here a lot of times," Gurney said of his two seconds as a driver, and one with Unser driving for him. "Maybe this is the year we get lucky. With a little different luck at the California 500 last March, we might have won."

"Luck has more to do with racing than anything else," Unser interjected. "I don't care what anybody else says — if you're not lucky, you can't win here."

Unser was in the right place at the right time in 1968, when Joe Leonard's pace-setting turbine expired with nine laps to go. Unser, in second place, mo-

tioned on around to win his only Indy title.

Gurney is ready to hang his luck totally on the reliability of the Eagle racer he designed back in 1971. Its reliability, he noted, has been proven almost

to the point of obsolescence. "The car going out of style, so to speak, has a better chance of winning the race, I believe, than a new model coming along," Gurney said, alluding to Foyt's new Coyote.

Rampants Host Richmond County

Rose High School's Rampants return to action Friday night, seeking to move into the semi-finals of the State 4-A Baseball Playoffs.

The Rampants will play host to defending state champion Richmond County at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field on the East Carolina University campus. Rose comes into the game with a 19-3 record on the year, while Richmond County comes in with just one defeat.

Oddly enough, the single loss for Richmond came in the Gaylord Perry Tournament in Williamston, won by the Rampants. The two teams did not meet in that tournament, however. Richmond County was defeated by Plymouth in the first round of the tournament, but has not been beaten since then.

Tuesday night, while Rose was using timely hits and errors to defeat Hoggard of Wilmington, 5-2, Richmond County struggled to a 3-2

eight inning win over Jacksonville. Reportedly, the winning run came over when Richmond County's clean-up batter, batting with two away and the bases loaded, struck out on a wild pitch. By the time the ball could be chased down, all runners had advanced, fibing the defending champs the win.

Admission to the game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Elsewhere in State Playoff action, the two Williamston teams will be in action Friday. The Tiger baseball team will play host to Southern Wayne in the 3-A playoffs at 8 p.m. Friday in Williamston.

The Williamston girls' softball team will meet Person County (Roxboro) at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson.

In 1-A ranks, Jamesville will play host to Bear Grass at 8 p.m. on the Bullett field.

In each case, the winners move into the next round of the playoffs.

Rhodesia Expelled By IOC; Montreal Holds On

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesia was expelled from the Olympic movement today because of "racial discrimination in sports."

The International Olympic Committee decided by 41-23 votes to withdraw recognition of Rhodesia's National Olympic Committee.

An IOC spokesman said: "When the rules of the Rhodesian Olympic Committee are made to conform to the IOC rules this committee will be recognized again."

Asked in what way the Rhodesian rules were unacceptable, the spokesman added, "Because of racial discrimination in sports in the country."

"The IOC had studied a long report by a three-man commission which visited Rhodesia last year.

The report spoke of segregation in sport in Rhodesian schools, and lack of sports opportunity in the large black areas of the country.

A three-man Rhodesian delegation, including R.W. Grant Stuart, president of the Rhodesian National Olympic Committee, and Ossie Plaskitt, the secretary-general, pleaded their country's case before the IOC.

The case against Rhodesia was presented by a three-man team from the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa, including Abraham Urdia, the president, and Jean Claude Ganga, the secretary.

No resolution was put before

the meeting. Lord Killanin, IOC president, simply asked the meeting to consider whether Rhodesia conformed to IOC rules and to vote "yes" or "no."

A similar decision was made in 1970 to exclude South Africa from the Olympic movement.

The IOC, by its vote against Rhodesia, made sure there will be no repetition of the dilemma at Munich in 1972. Then, Rhodesia was invited to take part in the Olympics, but the invitation was withdrawn after the black African countries had threatened to walk out.

Ganga told newsmen afterwards: "We are not against anybody. We are only against apartheid. We think it is wrong, and against human dignity."

Ganga said all the arguments of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa were included in the report of the IOC Commission. He declared that the Rhodesian National Olympic Committee had done nothing to try to improve the status of black athletes in Rhodesia. "I asked them, in front of the IOC, what they had done to change sports conditions, and they had no reply," Ganga said.

Meantime, Montreal's wobbly 1976 Olympic Games were still on today, but Mayor Jean Drapeau still did not know if he had won his battle to restore the world's confidence.

The jaunty mayor, insisting that strikes and stoppages on the building of the Olympic stadium were unimportant, was

scheduled to leave for home early Thursday afternoon. But the International Olympic Committee (IOC) asked him to stay around for further questioning if necessary.

For three hours Wednesday Drapeau — the man who first planned the Olympics in Montreal — fended off awkward questions in a rough session with the IOC.

He refused to admit there was any threat to the Games, scheduled to open July 17 next year. And he refused to consider any contingency plans for transferring track and field events to another stadium in Montreal if plans went wrong.

The 77-strong IOC, headed by the president, Lord Killanin, decided to sleep on it. "We shall decide in the morning whether Montreal's report is satisfactory, or whether we want to ask further questions," a highly placed IOC source said.

One fact emerged clearly. The IOC will take no action at its session this week on Mexico City's offer to take the Games over in an emergency. Killanin said the offer was not made as a result of any approach by the IOC.

Olympics observers have said Mexico City, Los Angeles and Tehran might all take over the Olympics at short notice if an emergency arose. But Mexico City would be favored because it had the experience of organizing the Games in 1968.

The IOC is under contract to Montreal. Unless the Canadians intimate they are withdrawing, the IOC can not make any positive move about alternate sites.

Jaycees Take Fifth Straight

The Jaycees continued to roll along without a defeat yesterday as they bombed the Kiwanis, 10-1, on a one-hitter by Kenny Barnes.

The victory left the Jaycees with a 5-0 record on the year. The Kiwanis fell off to an 0-5 mark.

Barnes didn't allow a hit until Tom Brown got a double in the sixth inning that led to the lone run of the Kiwanis. Barnes struck out 17 batters, getting all but one of the outs in the game himself. He walked two and hit another.

While the Kiwanis threatened in the first with the hit batter and two walks, they were unable to put it all together until the sixth, and by then it was too late.

Brown's double got it going, and Grant Stackhouse reached on an error, scoring Brown with the lone run. Prior to the double, Barnes had retired 15 straight batters.

The Jaycees jumped into the lead with four runs in the second inning. Barnes led it off, getting hit by a pitch. Elvy Forrest reached on an error, moving Barnes to third. A wild pitch

scored him. Chuck Coggins reached on an error, scoring Forrest, and a passed ball put Coggins on second. Danny Woods was hit by a pitch as Larry Talbert loaded the bases. Teddy Gartman singled, scoring Coggins and Woods for the 4-0 lead.

Three more came over in the fifth. Mike Pollard walked and stole second. Barnes singled and an error let Pollard score. Forrest reached on another error, scoring Barnes. Forrest moved up on a wild pitch and Jim Swinson walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Coggins walked. Greg Claud walked forcing in Forrest.

In the sixth, three more Jaycees crossed the plate. Pollard walked and came around on a steal and two passed balls. Forrest singled and Swinson walked. Both moved up on a passed ball, and Crowell Pope walked to load them up. Coggins singled in Forrest, and Claud reached on an error, scoring Swinson.

Jaycees 040 033-10 4 1
Kiwanis 000 001-1 1 5

Big Meet Scheduled

The Greenville Swim Club, which will play host to the East Carolina Swim League Championships in August, will begin a fund-raising effort shortly.

The championships will be held at Minges Natatorium on August 9-10. Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Camp Lejeune and Greenville compete in the league. A total of 86 events are scheduled with medals and ribbons awarded to winners.

To help finance the meet, a drive will be started to help raise funds. The club normally depends on dues and donations to help defray expenses.

Don Lawler, Butch Ricks and John Hackett are in charge of the fund drive.

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An exhibition tennis match between Rod Laver and Roy Emerson will be held in Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke University on Sunday, June 1.

The match will get underway at 7:30 p.m., with a free clinic scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. by the two net stars.

General admission to the match is \$3, with patron admission set at \$10, which includes preferred seating and parking, plus an invitation to a reception that will follow.

Tickets are available locally at H. L. Hodges and Co. The proceeds from the match go to the Junior League Tennis Classic.

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Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:
Grifton

The Grifton Golf and Country Club held its Member-Member Tournament this past weekend. Bobby and J.T. Price captured first place in the first flight with a 146. They beat out Frank Harris and Milton Garris for first by comparing cards after the other team also finished with a 146. Third place went to Steve Rogers and Ronnie Hardison, who carded a 148.

In the second flight, Bill Langston and George Davis won with a 157. Second were Al Drake Sr., and Pat Patterson with a 162. Third was George Adams and Dick Hales, also with a 162.

The Grifton Club Championships for both men and women are now underway.

Robersonville

Ralph Keel scored a hole-in-one at the Robersonville Golf and Country Club this week. The ace came on the fifth hole, a 180-yarder. Keel used a four-iron for the shot.

Playing with him were Walter Keel, C.L. Keel, Roy Ballard and Tommy Taylor.

A Captain's Choice Tournament will be held at the club on Sunday. Those wishing to play may sign up in the pro shop.

Ayden

The team of Glenn Gullede, Leon Butts, John Ham and Clay Jordan fired a 60 to capture the Superball Tournament at the Ayden Golf and Country Club this weekend.

Second place resulted in a tie between Dallas Jackson, Jack Wood, Al Tenpenny, and Ron McNeill; and Sidney Roberson, Richard Stevens, Max Butts and Lindsey Nelson. Both teams had a 61. Fourth place also saw a tie between Bill Loftin, Thomas Heath, Tony Skinner and Ray Lenco; and Dick Cherry, Don Jackson, Preston Fields and Bill Wingate. Both teams had 64.

Pat Joyner had one of her better rounds, carding an 84. R.G. Burnette had his best round an 88. Ray Lenco had his best, an 82.

Tim Shadle eagled the par-five seventh hole, holing out a seven-foot putt. Bob Glossip also had an eagle there, sinking a 12-foot putt. Orrin Babcock eagled the eighth hole, holing out an eight-iron.

Two holes-in-one have been recorded. Ralph Broughton aced the 194-yard 12th hole, using a five wood. The other ace came on the 144-yard fourth hole, by Jamie Jones Jr.

Brook Valley

The Ladies Club Championship is being held at Brook Valley and will wind up play today. It began yesterday.

Jim Fleming had a 39-39-78 for his best at Brook Valley. Harry Leslie recorded his best at the club while playing with Enoch Reid and two guests. Mrs. Wilbur Castellow had her best nine hole score, a 40.

The Ladies Golf Association will hold a Scotch Foursome next Thursday. Members are urged to sign up in the pro shop.

Joe Jenkins had an eagle three on the 17th hole from the blue tees. He carded a 34-38-72.

Greenville

Two ladies posted their best scores recently at the Greenville Country Club. Diana Barwick shot a 49 for her best nine while Myrt Leslie posted a 50. Jean Creech scored an eagle two on the second hole.

In a Ladies Day held Friday, two women tied for low gross and two tied for low net. Both Joan Hooper and Put Carter shot gross scores of 45 while Gail McClelland and Della Dayton had low net scores of 35. Kay Whichard and Sara West shot 58's to win the beginner's low gross.

On the coming attractions board at the course are three tournaments. The Pitt County championship will be held June 7 & 8 at Brook Valley and Ayden Country Clubs. The deadline for entries is June 1 and entrants can call or come by the pro shop. The junior girls and junior boys championships will be held June 17 & 19, respectively. The deadline for the girls match-up is June 12 and the boys' is June 14. All sons and daughters of club members, ages 8-15 are eligible.

The club will also sponsor National Golf Day June 2. U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, PGA champ Lee Trevino, LPGA Player of the Year Jo Ann Carner and LPGA Champion Sandra Haynie will play a round at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, that day. Golfers can make a contribution to golfing charities and play against their scores on the amateur's home course. If a golfer's score, minus his handicap, beats one of the pros, he will win an award. The play date at GGCC is Saturday.

There are also a few tickets in the pro shop to the LPGA tournament to be held this weekend at North Ridge in Raleigh.

Whitey Ford Hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, the pitching coach of the New York Yankees, was resting today in Long Island Jewish Hospital after collapsing prior to Wednesday night's game between the Yankees and Kansas City Royals.

Ford, 46, collapsed after pitching 25 minutes of pregame batting practice on the hot, humid night. He was admitted to the hospital "as a precautionary measure," according to his personal physician, and is expected to remain there for a few days.

After completing his pregame pitching chores, Ford walked to the dugout, reportedly breathing hard. He then headed up

the runway under the stands to the clubhouse, but passed out before he got there.

He recovered and was helped to the clubhouse, where he was given oxygen and examined by Yankee trainer Gene Monahan and pitcher George Medich, who is a medical student.

Ford was taken to the hospital, which is near his home in Lake Success, N.Y., and was under the care of his personal physician, Dr. Lloyd Falgows.

JOHN WHARTON IS AT SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS



USING HIS HEAD — Although it appears as if Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen is using his head to knock the baseball away from San Francisco Giant second baseman Bruce Miller, it isn't really that way. Sanguillen doubled in the second inning of

yesterday's game and here is beating out the throw from the Giant fielder. Pittsburgh lost in 11 innings, however, 2-1, as the Giants swept a three-game series. (AP Wirephoto)

Bench Can Gloat Over The Way Perez Has Fulfilled His Hopes

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Johnny Bench went to bat for Tony Perez last winter so Perez could go to bat for the Cincinnati Reds this summer.

And, boy, how Perez has been going to bat.

Bench, who interceded for his teammate when the Reds attempted to trade him during the off-season, can gloat about his grandstand play the way Perez is hitting now.

"I got the feeling back," said Perez Wednesday night — and few would doubt him after he drove in four runs, two with a homer, to lead the Reds' 11-4 conquest of the New York Mets.

The home run was Perez' sixth of the season and the RBI boosted his total to 29, tops on the team. Those are pretty nice figures, even if the broad-shouldered first baseman is only hitting a shade above .200.

Along with Perez' big night, Dave Concepcion and Doug Flynn each knocked in three runs as the Reds tied their

highest run output of the season.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 11 innings; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Montreal Expos 6-3; the Houston Astros blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0; the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Giants 2, Pirates 1
Chris Speier's bases-loaded single with none out in the 11th inning gave San Francisco its victory over Pittsburgh and a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory was the Giants' fifth in six games and improved their extra-inning record to 5-0 this season.

Braves 6, Expos 3
Darrell Evans smashed his seventh and eighth home runs of the season and Mike Lum added another to Atlanta's long-ball attack, powering the Braves over Montreal.

Evans hit both of his bases-empty shots off Steve Renko, 0-2, the first in the opening inning and the second in the fourth. Lum got a bases-empty homer, his second of the season, in the fifth off reliever Don Demola.

Astros 4, Phillies 0
Larry Dierker pitched a six-hitter and Milt May doubled home three runs to lead Houston over Philadelphia. May's drive to left off Wayne Twitchell in the fifth inning expanded a 1-0 lead the Astros had acquired on Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly in the third.

The victory, fourth straight for the Astros, the last place team in the National League

West, enabled them to sweep the three-game series from the Phillies.

Padres 1, Cardinals 0
Joe McIntosh pitched an eight-hitter and San Diego scored an unearned run in the seventh inning on pitcher Bob Gibson's throwing error to edge St. Louis.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 0
Undeclared Andy Messersmith hurled a seven-hitter for his seventh victory and knocked in three runs in leading Los Angeles over Chicago. Steve Garvey knocked in four runs, two with a homer, and Steve Yeager clubbed four singles and drove in two runs to lead the Dodger attack.

Pearson Seen Pole Favorite

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — David Pearson, on the strength of the fastest practice run, was favored to grab the pole today in opening time trials for Sunday's World 600 stock car race.

Pearson, winner of the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del., this week, ran a 156.748 mile per hour lap Wednesday in his Wood brothers Mercury on the mile and a half high-banked Charlotte Motor Speedway.

He is the defending champion in Sunday's Grand National race which carries a purse of \$176,500, second richest of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events behind the Daytona 500.

Today's trials will determine the first 15 places in the 40-car field. The pole position will carry a \$1,300 prize.

Cale Yarborough in a Junior Johnson Chevrolet had Wednesday's second best practice lap as he was clocked at 156.295 m.p.h. and even though Richard Petty was not on hand, his car posted the third best time.

Buddy Baker did the practice honors in the ailing Petty's No. 43 as well as his own car. Petty remained at his Level Cross home with the flu, but he was expected to be on hand today.

After being clocked at 156.250 m.p.h. in Petty's Dodge, Baker commented, "Richard is going to be tough in qualifying. That baby really flies. And I was backing off 100 yards before I was supposed to."

Baker, the only driver with three victories in the grueling World 600, could only get 155.700 m.p.h. out of his Bud

Moore Ford, which was missing, but he was not discouraged.

Said Baker, "Don't worry, we're going to have a shot at the pole. We've got all morning and most of the afternoon to get it right."

Darrell Waltrip, getting his first big track victory in the recent Nashville race, was the only other driver to better 35 seconds around the track, being clocked at 154.949.

Others who will be competing for the pole in today's qualifying include Donnie Allison, Benny Parsons, Charlie Glotzbach and Bobby Isaac, who is coming out of semi-retirement for the World 600.

Karate Victory

The Bill McDonald School of Karate competed in the first Battle of the Carolinas held at West Craven High School and came away with several victories.

The tournament pitted competitors from Pennsylvania to South Carolina.

Local winners included: Charles June and Al Fiore, tie for first place fighting in black belt; Barry Gaskins, fourth place fighting in brown belt; Joe Pilgreen, first place fighting in green belt; Mike Bowen, fourth place fighting in Green Belt; Bill Perkins, fourth place fighting, black belt; and Linda June, first place fighting and third place form.

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ACC Schools Eye Economy

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference officials and coaches, after three days of belt-tightening and bullet-biting, have come up with a series of proposals aimed at improving the economic health of the ACC.

Now, they'll wait to see what comes out of the NCAA special convention on the same problem Aug. 14-15 in Chicago.

Commissioner Bob James, at the conclusion of the spring meeting Wednesday, expressed extreme pleasure of conference officials over the response of basketball and football coaches to the need for cutting costs.

James said the "consuming item of business" at the meeting was economy. Rising costs of conducting athletic programs, swelled by added expenditures for women's sports, have become matters of concern across the nation.

Football coaches agreed they could go along with a staff of a head coach and seven fulltime assistants if this is the national policy. ACC schools currently average nine fulltime football assistants.

Basketball coaches said a head coach and two fulltime assistants are essential.

In another economy measure, the football coaches agreed on a 50-man squad for road games provided the home team also dresses only 50.

They also expressed a preference for scheduling a spring football game at the conclusion of practice rather than adding a twelfth game to the regular season.

The proposed spring game would be with an opponent

within 200 miles, eliminating a costly overnight trip.

They also favored limiting football scholarships to 25 in a year and 90 overall if done on a national basis.

Basketball coaches made known their wish to have one extra game added to the regular season for a total of 27.

The March 4-6 basketball tournament at Landover, Md., will open with three games in one session, at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

Previously, the first round included an afternoon double-header and one night game. Starting in 1977, football teams will be required to play all six conference opponents each season. Currently five conference games are required.

The baseball committee proposal to give the regular season leader the option of playing host to the entire first round of the tournament was adopted. In the past, first round games were played at three sites.

The conference also moved to control noise at basketball and football games. Cheerleaders will not be permitted to use public address systems which make hearing of signals among the players difficult.

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Yastrzemski's Grand Slam Paces Bosox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Oakland A's asked for it by starting three left-handers at chummy Fenway Park ... so the Boston Red Sox gave it to them.
Wednesday night's 7-3 Boston

victory featured Carl Yastrzemski's grand slam homer and a two-run shot by Rico Petrocelli off Ken Holtzman.
The Red Sox clobbered six home runs in sweeping the series, stretching the A's losing streak to four and dropping

them into a first-place tie in the American League's West Division with the Texas Rangers, who edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.
Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins nipped the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 11 innings, the Baltimore

Orioles trounced the Chicago White Sox 6-2, the Kansas City Royals downed the New York Yankees 4-1 in 10 innings and the Cleveland Indians shaded the California Angels 3-2.
Yastrzemski belted the sixth grand slam of his career in the seventh inning after the Red Sox loaded the bases on singles by Bob Montgomery, Juan Beniquez and Rick Burleson.
Even old-timers were unable to recall a team pitching three left-handers in Fenway Park, where the unfriendly left field usually eats southpaws alive.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4
Jim Spencer slammed a two-run homer and Jeff Burroughs drove in the decisive run with a sacrifice fly.
The Rangers scored the tying and winning runs against Billy Champion in the fifth inning. One scored on a single by Jim Sundberg, a fielder's choice and single by Willie Davis.
After an error by third baseman Kurt Bevacqua, Burroughs hit his decisive sacrifice fly.
Twins 6, Tigers 5
Larry Hise hit a two-run homer off Detroit relief ace

John Hiller in the bottom of the 11th inning after the Tigers scored an unearned run in the top half on Ron LeFlore's infield hit, an error and Gary Sutherland's single.
Hiller walked Steve Brye to start the Twins' 11th and Hise followed with his seventh home run of the season.
Orioles 6, White Sox 2
Bobby Grich's three-run homer in a four-run first inning helped Jim Palmer, 7-2, notch his fourth straight victory as the Orioles snapped a four-game losing streak. Lee May

also homered for Baltimore while Bill Melton hit one for Chicago.
Royals 4, Yankees 1
Fran Healy slammed a three-run homer in the 10th inning after George Brett reached on an error and Cookie Rojas singled. It was the second home run of the season for Healy, who had driven in only two runs previously, and the 10th off Medich, 3-7, whose suffered his sixth consecutive setback.
Indians 3, Angels 2
Player-Manager Frank Rob-

inson hit two home runs, his first since opening day, and rookie Jim Kern hurled seven shutout innings for his first major league victory. Both of Robinson's blasts cleared the center field fence and came off Frank Tanana in the second and sixth innings.
Kern, making his third start of the season, allowed two singles until the eighth, when he lost his shutout bid on singles by Billy Smith, Jerry Remy and Tommy Harper and needed two relievers to quell the rally.

Davis Signs With Sun To Stay Close To Home

AP Sports Writer ...
ANAHEIM (AP) — Anthony Davis leaned against the fender of a car that costs as much as a new three bedroom house and said he decided to play in the World Football League because he wanted to stay close to home.
The All-American who set records with his running and stunning kickoff returns at the University of Southern California spurned the National Football League New York Jets and signed a five-year contract reported to be worth \$2 million with the WFL's Southern California Sun.
Davis, top draft choice of the Jets, whose quarterback Joe Namath may jump to the WFL for more money, said his main

reason for signing with the Sun was simple.
"The main thing is I like Southern California. I feel very fortunate to be here. Guys like O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett had to leave."
Davis told a news conference Wednesday, "My roots are here, my home is here, my friends and my family and my fans are here. The best situation was for me to stay here."
Davis' agent, Mike Trope, detailed other reasons. He said a \$38,000 silver-blue Rolls Royce registered in the players' name was a "small part" of a "very substantial" bonus and guarantee package.
Trope said Davis' multi-million dollar contract had been personally guaranteed by the Sun's principal owner, millionaire businessman Sam Battistone.

go to New York with more money than he would have in three years with the Jets."
Trope said the Sun contract is seven times the best Jets offer and Davis never even came close to reaching an agreement with New York.
A Jets spokesman said the team was not surprised at Davis' decision although it had hoped to sign him.
"It wasn't a matter of \$20,000 or \$50,000 but rather a sum around \$1 million," the Jets said.
Davis, runnerup in the Heisman Trophy balloting, returned six kickoffs for touchdowns in three seasons at Southern Cal for an NCAA career record, three of them in his senior year for a one-season mark.
He also amassed 3,724 yards to surpass Heisman Trophy winners O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett and became the first player in the Pacific-8 Conference to ever gain more than 1,000 yards three seasons in a row.

Hornet Rookies

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Rookies from Carolina colleges will be trying to make the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League.
The Hornets open their training camp June 23 at Gardner-Webb College in Bowling Springs, near Shelby.
President Upton Bell said players from Johnson C. Smith, North Carolina, Duke, Winston-Salem State, North Carolina Central, Newberry and Clemson will try out.
In addition, eight players from last year's team have signed, and seven others have promised to do so, he said.
Here is the list of rookies:
Duke—Wide receiver Randy Cobb and defensive tackle Dennis Turner.
Winston-Salem State—Center Curtis Phifer.
Newberry—Offensive tackle Allen New.
North Carolina—Wide receiver Pat Norton and linebacker Tom Embrey.
N.C. State—Defensive tackle Sam Seneca.
Clemson—Offensive lineman Curt Buttermore.
Johnson C. Smith—linebacker Ralph Collette; running backs Ken Bonham, Mike Gibson and Bruce Duke; wide receiver Barry McNeill, and defensive backs William Harris and David Green.
A free agent, former Lenoir Rhyne fullback Carl Bartles, also has been signed by the Hornets. He played with Birmingham last year.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants of the National Football League have signed three rookies.
Wide receiver Danny Buggs of West Virginia, picked eighth in the collegiate draft; defensive back Robert Giblin of the University of Houston, the No. 4 pick, and free agent Ricky Townsend, a placekicker from Tennessee, signed contracts, the Giants announced Wednesday.

DETROIT (AP) — The International Hockey League will operate again with 10 teams for the 1975-76 season, the IHL governors said Wednesday.
The schedule will consist of 78 games and will open Oct. 17.
The governors decided at a meeting in Detroit that overtime play will be dispensed with for the upcoming campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Promoter Bill Graham has presented a \$170,229 check to Mayor Joseph L. Alioto to help restore public school sports programs cut out of the district budget.
Alioto said Wednesday the money, proceeds from a giant rock concert, brought the funds drive total to \$302,000 — \$53,000 more than what was needed to keep the spring sports program fully financed.
The mayor said the city owed a "tremendous debt of gratitude" to Graham, who not only promoted the benefit concert but earlier donated \$10,000 to the fund drive.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press American League				Minnesota at Milwaukee, n Detroit at Chicago, n					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	—	Chicago	22	14	.611	—
Boston	18	15	.545	1½	Philadelphia	20	17	.541	2½
Detroit	16	17	.485	3½	Pittsburgh	17	16	.515	3½
Baltimore	16	19	.457	4½	New York	16	16	.500	4
New York	15	21	.417	6	Montreal	13	19	.406	7
Cleveland	14	20	.412	6	St. Louis	14	21	.400	7½
National League				West					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	16	.568	—	Los Angeles	26	15	.634	—
Texas	21	16	.568	—	San Diego	20	19	.513	5
Kansas City	21	19	.525	1½	Cincinnati	21	20	.512	5
California	20	19	.513	2	S. Francisco	19	19	.500	5½
Minnesota	17	17	.500	2½	Atlanta	20	21	.488	6
Chicago	15	21	.417	5½	Houston	16	27	.372	11
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results					
Boston 7, Oakland 3	Cleveland 3, California 2	Kansas City 4, New York 1, 10 innings	Texas 5, Milwaukee 4	Minnesota 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings	Baltimore 6, Chicago 2	Texas 5, Milwaukee 4	Minnesota 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings		
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games					
Texas (Hands 4-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1), n	California (Singer 3-5) at Boston (Wise 4-3), n	Baltimore (Cuellar 2-3) at Chicago (Kaat 6-1), n	Only games scheduled	Friday's Games	Oakland at Cleveland, n	California at Boston, n	Texas at New York, n		
Baltimore at Kansas City, n				Friday's Games	Oakland at Cleveland, n	California at Boston, n	Texas at New York, n		

Colonels Seeking Title That Has Eluded Them

By WILLIAM A. HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels, who have been to the brink twice but have never won an American Basketball Association championship, can do it tonight with a victory over the Indiana Pacers, a team that has not won in Kentucky this year.
On their home court, the Colonels, who lead the best-of-seven championship series 3-1, defeated Indiana four times in the regular season and twice in the championship series.
This is Kentucky's third shot at the ABA title. Two years ago the Colonels lost the championship in the seventh game to the Pacers, and five years ago, also in a series which took seven games, to the Utah Stars.
Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown doesn't think it will last that long this time, for several rea-

sons.
One is that Artis Gilmore, who has been up and down in the Indiana series, will be up for tonight's game if he goes according to trend.
"He went from 26 to 12 to 41 to 18 in the four games so far," said Brown of the Colonels' 7-foot-2 center. Gilmore's 18-point production came in the Colonels' 94-86 loss to Indiana in Indianapolis Monday night.
Gilmore admitted after that game he was tired and his shooting was off a bit. But he's had three days to rest for this game, and Brown is quick to point that out.
"During the regular season, we only played him 40 minutes a game," said Brown, in his first year as Kentucky coach. "During the playoffs, he's played almost every minute of every quarter."
Kentucky is not a "rah-rah

type of professional team," Brown said. "Our approach is disciplined, organized, low-key. And we have never changed it at any time during the season, and it'll be the same for this game."
Brown said he's not surprised his team has made it this far, but that it's likely many people are. He said no one gave the Colonels a chance to win even their divisional title.
"With the five new players we had and a new coaching staff we had a hell of a transformation in just learning one another's basketball talents," said Brown, 41. "Our first goal was to try and win 60 games, and we did not achieve that. But I think as the season went on we became a much stronger basketball team. And I think that is displayed in the fact that we did win our last nine games."

Moose Move Into Second

The Moose climbed into second place in the Industrial Softball League with a victory last night. The Moose are now 5-3, while the Daily Reflector, a loser last night, and Burroughs-Wellcome, a winner, are tied for third with 4-3 marks.
In the opening game, Burroughs-Wellcome romped to a 17-5 win over Carolina Telephone. B-W pushed in four in the first inning, but Carolina Telephone tied it up with three in the first and one in the second. B-W pushed back out, this time for good, with seven in the third inning, including a homer by L. Cherry. They added six more in the sixth inning.
Carolina Telephone got one more in the fourth.
The second game saw the Moose take a 12-5 win over Greenville Utilities. The Moose got three in the first, then added

one in the second. They scored four in the third, and added another in the fourth. Three final runs crossed in the sixth.
GUCO got two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.
In the final game, Union Carbide nipped the Daily Reflector, 9-8. Union Carbide pushed over six in the first, then added two in the second. The winning run crossed in the seventh.
The Reflector, behind all the way, got four in the first, one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the seventh.

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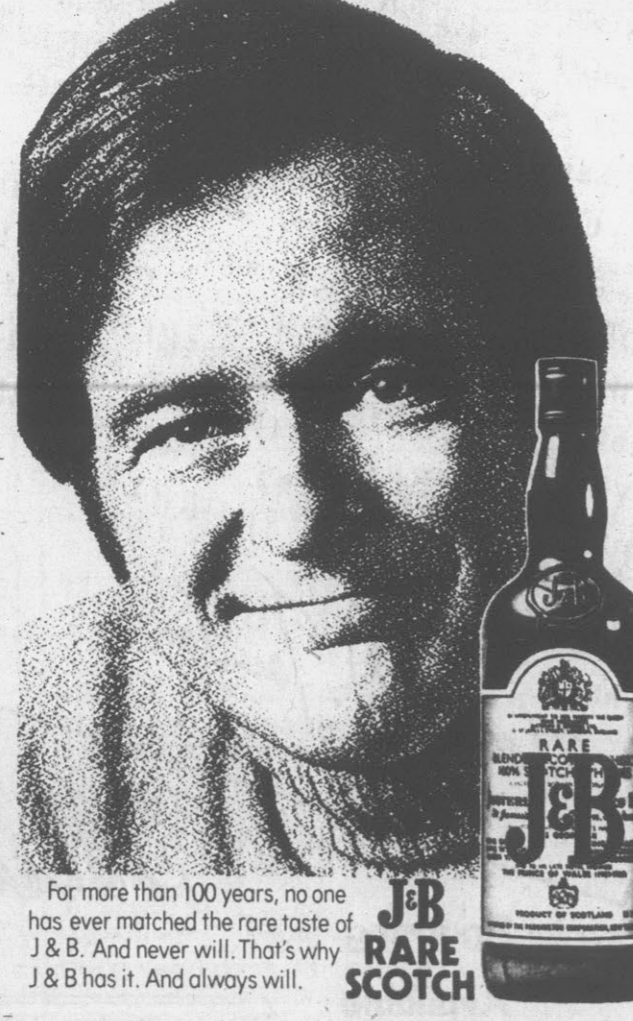


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Recess Before Jobs Programs

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress reconvenes June 2 after a 10-day Memorial Day recess, the lawmakers will face a wide array of legislation designed to assist the unemployed by providing jobs and more jobless benefits.

The Senate in particular will be faced with two major programs that were passed by large margins in the House this week.

In one instance, a \$6 billion plan to extend and expand two temporary programs of federally financed benefits for the

unemployed was approved 381 to 8 Wednesday night by the House. The legislation, supported by the Ford administration, acknowledges the persistence of high unemployment and extends into next year two programs created last December and earlier this year.

—An existing 26-week program of federal supplemental benefits would be extended through mid-1976 when the maximum would be reduced to 13 weeks for the rest of 1976. The present law expires June 30.

The program also would continue an extra 13 weeks of federal jobless benefits for those out of work in hardcore jobless areas, bringing coverage to 65 weeks, including other state and federal programs.

—Another existing program providing jobless benefits for persons not covered by unemployment insurance also would be extended through mid-1976, and the maximum number of weeks of federally financed benefits would be boosted from

26 to 39 weeks. Present law expires Dec. 31.

The estimated 12 million persons without coverage are mainly farm workers, household workers and state and local government employees.

The House-passed bill also would deny jobless aid in the case of educational employes in the period between school terms or academic years if those employes have contracts for both terms or years.

The second major program facing the Senate authorizes \$5 billion for state and local public works projects and would provide 100 per cent federal funding when work projects are given approval.

This bill, sent to the Senate on Tuesday by a 313-86 vote, is opposed by the Ford administration which argues the program would aggravate inflation because the economy already is improving.

Supporters of that bill say the construction industry has been particularly hard hit and that

the jobless rate in the building trades exceeds 18 per cent, compared with an 8.9 per cent national jobless rate. Backers claim the bill would provide 250,000 construction jobs.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Wednesday that new claims of unemploy-

ment insurance benefits rose by 12,300 in the week ending May 10. But the total number of Americans getting unemployment compensation declined by 28,500 to 6,257,100 in the week ending May 3, the latest week for which those figures are available.

Teenagers Charged In Holdup Slaying

RALEIGH (AP)—Two Raleigh teenagers were being held without bond in the shooting death of a hamburger restaurant employe during a weekend robbery, police reported Wednesday.

Officers said Harry Buliet Fort, 19, and Auduin Brink Jackson, 16, were charged with armed robbery and first degree murder in the slaying of Kirk Dugger Jones, 24.

Jones, an assistant manager of a McDonald's restaurant in west Raleigh, near the North Carolina State University campus, was found shot to death in the restaurant early Saturday morning.

Police Capt. James Stell said Jackson was arrested Tuesday night in the vicinity of the restaurant near where some of the money taken in the robbery was hidden. Fort was arrested later at his home.

Jones was alone in the drive-in at the time of the shooting. His body was found by a

maintenance man about 4 a.m., authorities said.

The medical examiner said he was shot once through the head with a large-caliber pistol. Authorities said Jones was not armed and that McDonald's employes are told not to resist a robber.

Stell said officers had recovered a gun and some money, but would not reveal further details. Police would not say who they believed fired the bullet that killed Jones.

Under North Carolina law, anyone involved in a felony during which a murder is committed can be convicted of murder. Both Fort and Jackson are charged with first degree murder, the penalty for which is death.

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AN UNUSUAL FISHING COMPANION. . . a half grown sparrow (bottom center on the boat seat) was the fishing companion of Sherman and Peggy Palmer of Tarboro when they fished in the

Hobucken area recently. The couple released the bird in nearby woods before returning to Tarboro. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Batten Will Be Speaker

Dr. James William Batten, Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, ECU will make the principal address at the seventh annual Martin Technical Institute graduation ceremony, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, in the foyer of the main campus building, Kehukee Park, near Williamston.



DR. JAS. BATTEN

Batten, a Goldsboro native, received his bachelor's degree, his master's degree, and his Doctor of Education degree from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Batten has engaged in advanced graduate study at Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Batten is the author of several books, including Our Neighbors in Space; Stars, Atoms, and God; Soils: Their Nature, Classification and Uses; and Conserving American Resources.

Four-Day School Week Has General Approval

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer
CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — A four-day school week here has eliminated Monday morning blues for students and teachers, and almost everyone likes it enough to want it continued.

"The kids like it. You bet they do," said Jack Martin, principal of Cimarron High School in northeast New Mexico. "But we sent out questionnaires to students, teachers and parents to find out exactly how everybody feels about it."

Cimarron School District Supt. Joe Pompeo Jr. said teachers, counselors and principals in the district were unanimously in favor of retaining the four-day week. Of 380 students surveyed, Pompeo said only 14 were against it.

Parents have until Friday to express their preference for next year. If parents approve the four-day week — and Pompeo said he believed most will — the next step is to get approval from the state Department of Education.

"I don't really see any serious problems," he said. The 435-student district went to the four-day week on a temporary basis in January 1974 because of fuel shortages and

costs. "It was either that or close the schools in the winter months," Pompeo said. Reaction was so favorable, the district adopted the four-day week for the current school year.

Students on the four-day system put in about the same number of hours at school each semester by staying 55 minutes longer each day Tuesday through Friday. They don't go to school Mondays.

District and state Department of Education officials said the four-day week has drawn inquiries from school districts in other states and from Canada. Pompeo says he recommends that other districts try the abbreviated school week.

"My response is based on teachers and children," he said. "When you have the kind of margin in favor of it that we have, it's not based just on students wanting to get out of school."

Four From Pitt Are Graduated

MURFREESBORO—Four Pitt County students were among the graduates at Chowan College to receive their degrees during commencement exercises Sunday.

Local students and their degrees included: Jackie Robertson Barrett, Bell Arthur, associate in graphic arts; Shirley Gray Farmer, Farmville, one year teletype setter diploma; Jack Preston Morgan Jr., Greenville, associate in graphic arts; Lynette Coburn, Greenville, associate in science.

Action Tabled

In the story on the May Greenville School Board meeting appearing in the Tuesday issue of "The Daily Reflector," it was stated that the board approved the construction of a \$36,000 addition to the school's maintenance building.

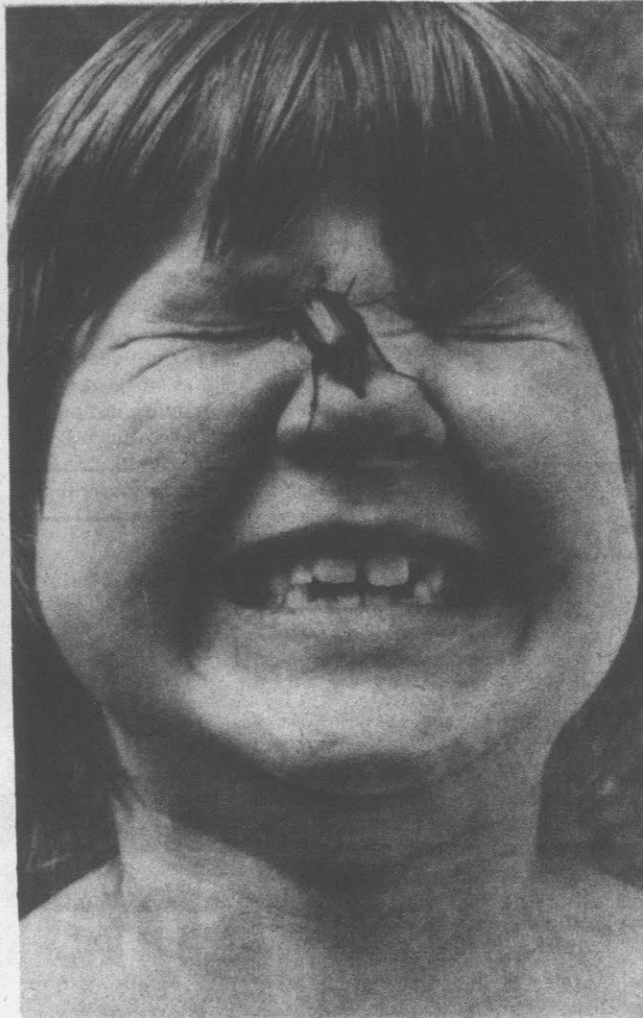
That statement is in error, as action taken by the board was to table the item until a future meeting, at which time a decision will be made.

As of the 0 census, 111 of the 254 Texas counties were "dry" for sale of alcoholic beverages.

To Check Jail Desegregation

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A federal agency says it will investigate whether prisoners are segregated by race at the Mecklenburg County jail, a practice federal courts have held illegal.

A spokesman for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Wednesday, "We are going to investigate the current policy at the jail."



SHE NOSE—A cockchafer (European beetle) is tickling the fanciful nose of a young girl in the Frankfurt (West Germany) zoo, which ordered 30 cockchafers from Switzerland for springtime exhibition. Zoo officials tried in vain to locate the bugs in West Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

CORRECTION

The coupon in Spain's Foodland Ad appearing in the Wednesday, May 21 edition of The Daily Reflector and Reflector Shopper's Guide should have read as follows:

Clip And Save This Valuable Coupon

25¢	FOODLAND COUPON SAVE 25¢ With this coupon when you buy a 1-Lb. Can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE AT FOODLAND Limit — 1 coupon per purchase Coupon expires 5-28-75.	25¢
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Asserts No Hell On Earth Like Women's Prison

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — There is no hell on earth that compares with a women's prison, a former inmate says.

Jane, convicted of embezzlement, was sent to the women's federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

"I spent six weeks there," she said. "And it's hell right on earth, and that's being nice about it."

"Most of the women there have lost everything, their husband, their children, everything. Prison officials there are of the old school of thought that everyone there is a hardened criminal, and they try to strip you of all dignity. They treat you as a child and show you no respect."

Jane (which is not her real name) got into trouble shortly after she married her college sweetheart.

She says her father is a city manager in a southern city and her mother is a judge.

She recently was released from prison after serving 16 months of a five-year sentence for embezzling \$13,000 from a mortgage company where she worked.

"I regret what I did," she said. "But I am not ashamed of it."

"Both my husband and I had been used to having anything we wanted before we got married," she said. "Neither of us could adjust to not having the things we were accustomed to. We made a lot of loans for college and then for fancy cars, and things were getting to be really rough financially."

"We got tired of being broke all the time, so I took a loan illegally. I made a loan to another person and kept the money myself. I knew I was going

to be caught, so I turned myself in."

Jane was sent first to Alderson, where she was placed in a cottage that she describes as no bigger than a clothes closet.

"I worked all day in the kitchen, and I do mean work," she said. "We had to do the house cleaning, which was stripping and buffing the floors daily. You work. There's nothing else to do."

Lesbianism was rampant at

Alderson, she said, and she was there only a short time before she was propositioned.

"She was very blunt," Jane said. "She just asked right out. I said no. Later, a friend told me that I would have to stay one way or another and that if I said no, I had better not take up with one of them later."

She said one woman attacked another with a pair of scissors in a fit of jealousy over alleged attentions paid to her lover.

"A guard pinned her to the wall and told her: 'If you're going to act like a man, I'm going to treat you like one.'"

"Then, he knocked her down," she said.

Jane said she developed a close friendship with one of the other inmates, but it was not one based on sex.

"There were nights that I became so scared I got into bed with her," she said. "It was the kind of fright my little girl has when she gets scared and crawls into bed with me."

While Jane was in prison, her husband was convicted on a drug charge, and she recently filed for divorce.

From Alderson, Jane was sent to the women's prison at Lexington, Ky.

Life was better at Lexington, she said, but there was one incident that still lingers in the dark passages of her mind.

"One girl snatched on someone for having the television set too loud," she said. "Seven or eight girls, all on dope and feeling hostile, came after her when she went to bed. First, they poured hot water on her and then they beat her with sawed-off pool cue sticks. She is physically handicapped for

life because of that beating."

To discourage homosexuality, Lexington officials let men and women inmates intermingle, she said.

Inevitably, some went further than prison rules allowed.

"What happened to you depended on who caught you and who you were," she said. "Politics is as prevalent inside a prison as on the outside."

Tough as it was, there were times after her release that she wished she were back in prison.

"When you're in the process of being divorced, have a child and are an ex-convict, it's really tough."

But with the help of an understanding parole officer, whom she praises highly, and a Chattanooga employer that was willing to take a chance, she now is rebuilding her life.

"Life has become very precious to me," she said. "I have to do something for someone every day."



TOAST TO THE KING—Members of the Marquette Univ. American Loyalist Bicentennial Committee drink a toast to George III and American

Loyalists who backed him. Leader of the group, Prof. John Krugler, at right, holding bottle. (AP Wirephoto)

Loyalists Want Place In Bicentennial Plans

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The group gathers regularly at a dry beer bar in the basement of Marquette University's Brooks Memorial Union to hoist plastic cups and bottles of brew in a toast to the king.

The king? That's right. King George III, ruler of Great Britain during the American Revolution.

While other Americans are

marking the Bicentennial era with salutes to those who fought against King George, the Marquette University American Loyalist Bicentennial Committee is seeking recognition for the American Loyalists, the colonists who backed the king.

Leader of the 30-35 member group is John D. Krugler, 34, assistant professor of history at Marquette who says the Loyalists haven't been given a fair shake these past two centuries.

"The point is that American Loyalists were cut out of all American tradition and history," said Krugler. "They were good Americans who loved this country as much as American patriots did."

Krugler, who teaches American history, helped found the group last September. The committee includes faculty and students, and it is devoted to academic discussion of Loyalists and their treatment during the Revolution, Krugler said.

The organization researched various Loyalists and decided to rally around one — Thomas Hutchinson, the royal governor of Massachusetts — and seek a commemorative U.S. postage stamp in his honor.

The committee has sent a petition to the Postal Administration Stamp Advisory Board, noting that in more than a century of issuing postage stamps the United States has never honored an American Loyalist.

Hutchinson was described by Krugler as a typical Loyalist, representing "a moderate position between the violence of the Patriots and the heavyhanded control of the British." For his troubles, Hutchinson's home was destroyed by a mob, he was slandered in the press and he eventually died in exile.

Exile was the fate of more than 100,000 of the colonies' estimated 500,000 Loyalists, Krugler said.

"The time has finally come that the Loyalist position should be known," Krugler said. "They were consistently drummed out of American history. We're trying to drum them back in."

Class Tour Set For Friday

PACTOLUS — The Adult High School Class taught at the Pactolus Elementary School on Monday and Thursday nights is planning to tour the interiors of public buildings in Washington, D.C., Friday. The class is sponsored by the Pitt Technical Institute. Hugh Stanley is director of Adult Education. William J. Grandol is the instructor of the class.

The following students are planning to make the trip: Mrs. Nolie Baker, Mrs. Rena Baker, Mrs. Rubell Clemons, Rev. James Daniels, Mrs. Hansel Keyes, Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. Hellen Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Payton, Henry Payton, and Rev. Elic Powell. The class is also planning to participate in church services with Rev. Powell at Pinetops, Sunday, May 25.



STAR'S "STAR"—Comedienne Carol Burnett enjoys the official "unveiling" of a star implanted in the sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard and bearing her name, in ceremonies sponsored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Chamber President Jerry Fairbanks is at right. The sidewalk contains stars honoring other stars of stage, screen and the airways, a custom sponsored by the Chamber for many years. Behind Carol is actress Jane Withers. (AP Wirephoto)

CORRECTION

Revival services at Beacon Free Will Baptist Church in Farmville begin Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30, rather than Sunday, as was reported in yesterday's Daily Reflector.

Two Injured In Three Wrecks

Two persons were reported injured and an estimated \$3,875 property damage caused in a series of three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:16 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 50 feet North of the Arlington Drive intersection which involved cars driven by Rosemary Hunt of 109 North Oak St. and Douglas Paul Farr of 1407 Red Banks Rd.

Investigators, who reported both drivers were injured, estimated damage at \$1,500 to the Hunt car and \$1,000 to the Farr auto.

Mrs. Hunt was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Martha Corvell Board of 1900 South Charles St. was charged

with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 1:59 p.m. mishap on Washington Street, 33 feet North of the Fourth Street intersection.

Police reported the Board car collided with an auto driven by Leon Tolson Murdock Jr. of 211B Stencil Dr., causing an estimated \$650 damage to the Murdock car and \$475 damage to the Board vehicle.

No charges were reported following investigation of an 8:27 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenfield Boulevard.

Cars driven by Reginald Glenn Davenport Jr. of Route 1, Creswell and Sherry Lee Jones of Route, Greenville collided there, resulting in an estimated \$50 damage to the Davenport car and \$200 damage to the Jones auto.

Will Resign If Red Usurpation Goes On

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Socialist leader Mario Soares declared today that he and other Socialists would pull out of the government unless the tide turns against what he called a concerted Communist assault on power.

Declaring his flat rejection of a Communist dictatorship, Soares said the defense of political freedom in Portugal was the aim of a mass rally planned in downtown Lisbon this evening.

The demonstration, which the military rulers have criticized but not banned, is to protest the closing of the Socialist newspaper, the only one in Lisbon not controlled by the Communists.

Soares said that despite the Socialist victory in the constituent assembly elections April 25, his party's voice was

ignored in the cabinet and that major decisions were taken without consulting the party.

He accused the Communists of usurping power in the press, in administration of recently nationalized enterprises, in municipal councils and in the trade unions.

"We will not accept a Communist dictatorship in Portugal. The Portuguese people won't accept it," Soares stated firmly.

Soares said his party opposed the plan of some Marxists in the military leadership of basing power on workers and neighborhood councils — like the Soviets formed during the Russian Revolution.

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Local Student Appointed Page

Miss Del Hunt of Greenville has been appointed a page for the U.S. House of Representatives for July by Congressman Walter B. Jones.

A prospective graduate of Rose High School this year, Miss Hunt plans to attend Appalachian State University in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Hunt of Greenville.

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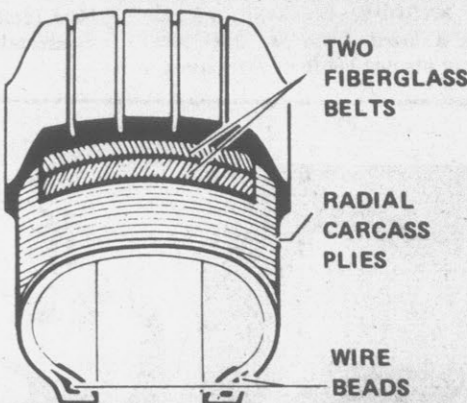


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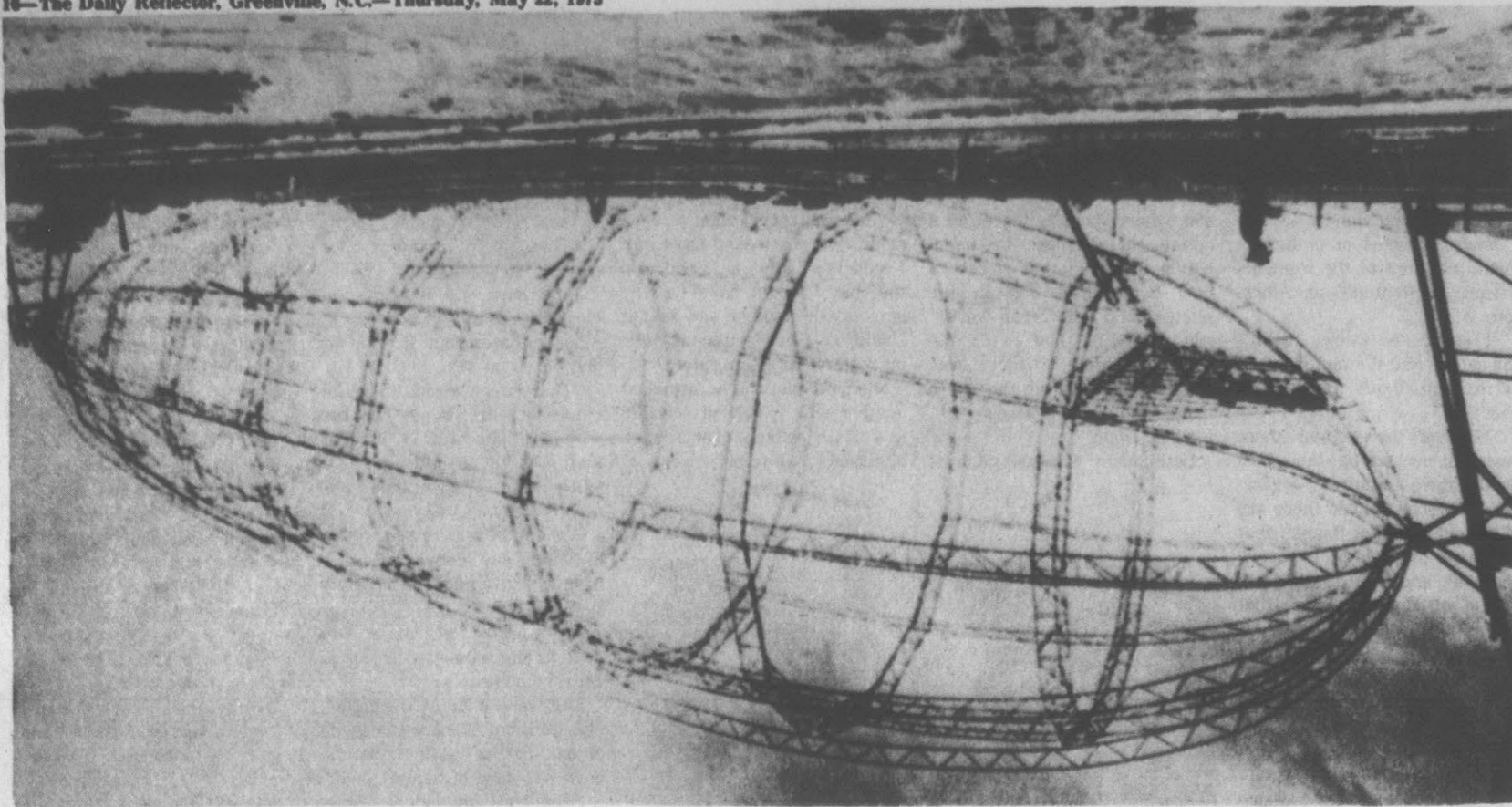
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AIRSHIP TAKING SHAPE—The first rigid American-built airship since the 1930s is gradually taking shape on farmland near the Phoenix suburb. It is being built by

the father-son team of Clair and Darwin Conrad. They plan to have the craft in the air by Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain Forests See Destruction Begin

By R. M. SORGE
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Man is about to destroy the cradle of all vegetation, the vast tropical rain forests of the world, a United Nations publication has cautioned.

It is an area of about three million square miles, about the size of the continental United States.

Within the next 10 years, a leading ecologist figures, man will snuff out "50 million years of continuous evolution" by reckless exploitation of the tropical forests.

The warning came from ecologist Robert Allen, science writer for the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, who now lives in Morges, Switzerland.

"Government departments, civil engineers and lumbermen now have at their command vast machines that in no time at all can reduce forest giants to shavings," Allen wrote in the U.N. publication Development Forum. With these machines, he said, "a hectare (2.47 acres) of tropical forest—900 tons of living plants—can be cleared in only two hours."

"In a fragment of time, we can reduce the richest, oldest plant community in the world to a sterile mockery of its former self."

The forests extend over large areas of Central America, the Amazon basin and the Guianas, West Africa and Zaire, Southeast Asia, New Guinea and the islands of Melanesia.

In Central America, Allen said, two thirds of the forest has disappeared already. In Colombia, it is being cleared at a rate of a million hectares a year. In Brazil the rate is many times faster than that.

"By the end of this century, most authorities agree, all but a few carefully preserved

samples of the world's tropical rain forests will have been eliminated, and many of the more valuable ones will have been wiped out long before...

"In the forests of Southeast Asia, there are estimated to be more than 25,000 species of flowering plant, and 49 per cent of them are found nowhere else. Of 660 different species of bird known or presumed to breed in the Malay peninsula, 444 are restricted to the rain forest. In a single hectare of Costa Rican forest, 269 bird species were observed, and in one locality in Peru 410."

Badly run timber operations, Allen said, are exploiting the forests, "heedless of the consequences for the nation they are working in and concerned only for their own profits..."

"In a forest section, only a few species (from 15 to 20 trees per hectare in rich and accessible areas, but often as few as two elsewhere) may be considered of commercial value, and to get at them, 75 per cent of the surrounding canopy is destroyed..."

"The volume of wood harvested is increasing rapidly. Thus, Indonesia's timber exports rose from 301,000 cubic meters in 1966 to 7,413,000 cubic meters in 1970. By 1975, the logging cut of Kalimantan (Indonesian Borneo) alone is expected to be 38 million cubic metres."

In Indonesia, he added, 27 million hectares were officially classified as denuded by uncontrolled cutting.

He said Japanese companies "have been offering investments of \$80 to \$500 million to log Amazon rain forests. It is very difficult for hard-pressed ambitious governments to resist such beguiling inducement even though the result will be the destruction of a resource which, carefully used, could have lasted indefinitely."

Interim Zoo Fees Slated

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina interim zoo will begin charging admission July 1.

Adults will pay \$1 and children aged 2 to 15 will pay 25 cents. Admission has been free.

The interim zoo is a temporary holding area for animals during construction of the first permanent phase, which is being developed over the next two years. About 300,000 visitors have come since last September to see more than 100 animals of 45 species.

The director of the zoo, William Hoff, estimates that \$325,000 will be collected from admission fees the first year. He said this money, plus anticipated funds from the General Assembly, will maintain the zoo at its current level and help pay for further development.

School groups will continue to be admitted free. Special arrangements will be made at the discretion of Hoff to accommodate groups of underprivileged children.

Workshops Scheduled

Eight two-week summer workshops have been planned by the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, beginning June 9.

The workshops are available to workers in juvenile and adult probation and corrections, law enforcement, school social work, social services and related human services.

Three quarter hours credit will be awarded to workshop participants. Each workshop will meet 1-4 p.m. each day in its two-week duration and each is limited to 15 participants.

Employees of criminal justice agencies may apply for LEEP grants to defray costs of workshop tuition and fees. Further information and application materials are available from "Summer Workshops," ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, Box 3248, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Vandals Turn To Lighthouses

BY WARREN TALBOT
JAMESTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — The many lighthouses dotting New England's rugged coast from Maine to Rhode Island have become targets for gun toting, beer bottle tossing vandals, creating thousands of dollars in damage and potential navigation hazards.

The unmanned lighthouses, once occupied by Coast Guard families or rotating crews of men, stand defenseless against sharpshooters with rifles or handguns.

Coast Guard officials said vandalism to the lighthouses has increased alarmingly since an automation program was instituted several years ago.

"It's safe to say that the damage estimates are in the thousands of dollars," said Lt. Robert Vale of the Coast Guard's Aids to Navigation Division in Boston.

"The automation program was started to save the taxpayers money, but the vandalism is taking back some of that money."

The most recent documented damage was to Beavertail Light, isolated on the tip of Jamestown, R.I. Officials said it would cost about \$1,700 to repair its beacon and broken windows.

Beavertail, established in 1749, is the oldest lighthouse in Rhode Island and the third oldest in the nation.

Beavertail's flashing green was shot out by small gunfire, darkening the beacon for several days before it could be repaired. Not only do such incidents cost money, but they endanger shipping, according to Capt. R.J. Hanson, group commander at the Woods Hole, Mass., Coast Guard station.

Town Budget

GRIMESLAND—A budget of \$44,383.34 was submitted by the Grimesland Aldermen in a call meeting here Tuesday.

A copy of the budget, which, if approved, will become effective July 1, will be placed in the town clerk's office for public study. A public hearing on the budget is set for Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Mayor Paul Majette reminded that May is Beautification Month. He invited local citizens to participate in a cleanup day Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Several hundred ships, mostly tankers, enter Rhode Island's East Passage each year with the flashing green light of Beavertail as their nighttime guide.

"I'd like to have some of these vandals out there on the bridge of an inbound tanker some night and let them see what it's like," Hanson said.

"Normally the damage is done by people with guns. They shoot out the lamps, shatter windows and generally make a mess of the place," Vale said. "Most of the vandalism seems to be in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. For some reason there has been less of it going on in Maine and New Hampshire."

The vandals also break into the lighthouses, steal equipment such as batteries and generators, and leave behind rubbish such as beer and liquor bottles. They also deface the lighthouse towers.

"We lock them up pretty good, but it doesn't seem to do any good. We take what we feel are adequate security measures, primarily to keep people away from moving machinery," Vale said.

"They probably take the equipment and sell it," said Chief Edwin A. Ferreira of the

Woods Hole station. "A lot of time we get to these lighthouses only once every two weeks to check them out."

Several years ago, after Sabin Light in Rhode Island was turned into an automated station, it was burned to the ground by vandals.

North Light on the tip of Block Island in Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay has been consistently vandalized, as well as nearby Dutch Island Light.

"The Coast Guard feels very strongly about these incidents, not only because of the money and navigation hazards, but because many of these lighthouses are of historic significance and will be viewed during this bicentennial," Vale said.

Indicted In Hijacking

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Francis Page Covey, arrested last month on charges of hijacking a United Airlines jet, has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

The four-count indictment returned Tuesday accuses Covey, 44, of aircraft piracy, intimidating and threatening a crew member, giving false information and obstructing and slowing "passage of the mail..."

The Richmond, Va., man has been in jail under \$100,000 bond since he was arrested by FBI agents at Hartsfield International Airport April 25.

Covey was accused of forcing a plane bound for Newark, N.J., from the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., airport to fly towards Cuba. Authorities said Covey claimed to have a bomb in a flight bag.

The plane landed in Atlanta for refueling, and the hijacker allowed the 66 passengers to leave, the FBI said. The plane's crew later slipped off the aircraft, leaving the hijacker alone.

The FBI said Covey was arrested on board the plane and no bomb or weapon was found.

To encourage turning in of vandals, the Coast Guard will pay half the fine it collects to persons providing information leading to the conviction of vandals. The maximum penalty is \$2,500, a year in jail, or both.

Never Too Old

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—A 73-year-old woman was arrested and charged with three counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and the sale of marijuana, drug agents here reported.

A spokesman for the Nash-Edgemont Drug Interagency said Hatty G. Weaver was arrested Tuesday after officers watched her house for several days because of complaints.

During a two-hour search, officers found 37 envelopes of marijuana and another envelope was reclaimed as evidence of a sale, drug agents said.

Mrs. Weaver was freed under \$1,150 bond. She was already under a \$6,500 bond from drug arrests made in March.

Post Offices Close Monday For Holiday

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University Station will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

No deliveries will be made by rural or city carriers and no window service will be provided. Mail will be delivered to post office boxes and special delivery mail will be delivered within the city.

Collection will be made from all street letter boxes bearing a star. All outgoing mail will be dispatched at 6:30 p.m.

A self-service postal unit located in the lobby of the main post office will supply customers with most postal supplies and permit them to mail parcels.



SHADES OF SNOOPY—Smokey, a pet retriever, takes a break from the heat and humidity on top of his dog house in Woodstown,

New Jersey. Mere humans might prefer a more comfortable spot. (AP Wirephoto)

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See A Decline In Poppy Sales

EDITOR'S NOTE — Aged or disabled veterans still make paper poppies by the millions for sale by women volunteers on the weekend before Memorial Day. But sales are declining, and sometimes it's hard to find enough women to sell the poppies on street corners.

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — It's just a little red paper flower to you.

Smiling women hold it aloft on street corners each year, as they will next Friday (May 23). It's Poppy Day once more.

"Buy a poppy, sir?" they ask. "Buy a poppy, miss?"

To you, perhaps, just another annoyance on the way to lunch or to shop. But, to a few hundred veterans around the country who make those flowers, they mean beer money, escape from dreadful boredom, exercise for crippled and arthritic hands.

Those hands made 900,000 of the red paper poppies this year at the old stone Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home in this city along Lake Erie. That's a healthy percentage of the 14.5 million the American Legion Auxiliary hopes to sell next Friday and Saturday, in advance of Memorial Day.

around here you go crazy," shrugged 58-year-old Bill Green, a Navy veteran. "It's something to keep you occupied."

Steve Gonikovsky, a 52-year-old former Marine from Warren, Ohio, looked at his hands moving steadily in tight, economical movements amid the red paper and green wire.

"This is good therapy," he said. "I've got a couple of bad hands and it's exercise for me."

Tony Olenik, 62, an Army veteran of World War II and Vietnam, puffed on his pipe and with facile hands constructed poppies, one after another.

"We do it for the money," he said. "After a few million it seems easy."

Most of the veterans who make the poppies are disabled or elderly. Some were wounded in Vietnam. They get \$17 for every 1,000 poppies assembled. Some can produce more than 3,000 a week.

Across the nation, in 35 states, the poppy-making goes on at 115 Veterans Administration Hospitals and at two veterans' homes — the one here and one in Indiana. Ohio is the fifth largest producer. Wisconsin leads with 1.5 million paper poppies this year. New York produces 1.39 million, California 1.07 million, Michigan

1.02 million. The American Legion Auxiliary, which runs the poppy sale and pays the workers, hopes to gross \$1.8 million next weekend, an average of 8 cents a poppy.

For 54 years the little red poppy that spread wild across the fields of Flanders in World War I has been the symbol of a nation remembering the soldiers who fought its wars.

Doughboys returning from the French trenches of World War I and the 20-square-mile Flanders battleground were struck by the scarlet weed that thrived on the devastated grain fields. And the poem "In Flanders Field" by Col. John McCrae, a Canadian officer killed during the war, made the red poppy a national image.

The image has dimmed with the years.

"The interest has just dropped off," said Opal Poling, who directs the program for the American Legion auxiliary in Ohio. She has trouble finding smiling women to sell the poppies. "We used to produce more than a million poppies for Ohio alone."

"All the money from street sales is used for rehabilitation of veterans and veterans' families," said Mrs. Poling. "Not a dime can be spent for incidentals."

Compendium Of House Records Is Published

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Alabama congressman who tipped the scales at 500 pounds was the heaviest member in history, and the first person elected to Congress while in jail later participated in the first brawl in the House.

These are among the many tidbits contained in a "Compendium of Records and Firsts of the United States House of Representatives," compiled by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

It isn't as complete as the Guinness Book of Records, but the 102-page volume contains a number of hitherto unknown gems.

For example, it reports that the "largest individual to serve in the House," was Rep. Dixon H. Lewis of Alabama, who served from 1829 to 1844. "He was so large that special chairs had to be made for his use," it says.

Lewis weighed more than 500 pounds, but that's less than half the all-time record of 1,069 pounds attributed to one Robert Earl Hughes in the Guinness book.

Other highlights include: —"The first brawl in the House" took place on Jan. 30, 1798, when Rep. Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Rep. Riger Griswold of Connecticut.

That led to the first of some

20 expulsion attempts in House history. But the 52-44 vote to expel Lyons was 12 short of the needed two-thirds.

Lyon was also the first person to be elected to Congress while in jail. He was serving a four-month sentence for publishing an antigovernment letter that allegedly violated the Sedition Act of 1798.

Lyon was also fined \$1,000, but Congress in 1840 passed a bill refunding it to his heirs.

"The first duel between congressmen" took place in 1808. Rep. Barent Gardenier of New York challenged Rep. George Washington Campbell of Tennessee. Gardenier was seriously wounded.

—Of the 9,510 individuals who have served in the House since 1789, only 84 have been women. The first was Jeannette Rankin of Montana, elected in 1916 and

the only member to vote against U.S. entry into both World War I and II.

—Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Calif., in 1973 became the first member ever granted maternity leave.

—The oldest House member, Rep. Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, died in office in 1930. He was 89 years, 7 months, 25 days old. The youngest, William C. Claiborne of Tennessee, just 22 when sworn in in 1797, later became the first governor of Louisiana.

—The rule under which Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., is banned from wearing hats on the House floor was adopted on Sept. 14, 1837.

The volume's preface says it is "only a first step," noting that to examine all published material about the House "would require a lifetime of disciplined application."

Italian Folk Music Part Of Heritage

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Italian folk music may be heard more right next door than in the country of its origin, says an associate professor who made two field trips to Italy to study its music.

"What is important about the study of urban ethnic music here," says Ralf Carriuolo of the University of New Haven, "is that the old country has changed because the country itself demanded change."

"But when immigrants came here, they clung together to form the ghettos we now find and discovered the only way of identifying with their heritage was to stick with it."

Carriuolo says folk music may be heard more among immigrant and first generation Italian-Americans than in Italy.

But on his field trips he found at least one area in Italy where the music was heard.

"In Calabria, you can find these songs almost every day in somebody's house," he says of the area in southern Italy where his ancestors lived.

In doing research for doctoral material on "ethnomusicology," or the study of music in culture, Carriuolo tapped 2,000 feet of music in small villages of Calabria. He often worked in the kitchen as the women of the house sang while preparing din-

ner.

"I wasn't after the professional stuff with orchestral accompaniment, but the songs people sing when they're whipping up bread," he says.

Villagers found it difficult to believe he wanted them to sing. He said they were "not open" by nature, and he had to convince them to sing for him.

Carriuolo, who holds one of the few doctoral degrees conferred by Wesleyan University in ethnomusicology, says his field is on the upsurge in music research, history and general appreciation.

"For years we had been investigating music in the West only as a western European art-cultural phenomenon and everything else, including folk and art music of the rest of the world, was sort of branded primitive."

Carriuolo is a second generation Italian-American and was raised in a household where little Italian was spoken.

But, he says, "the sound seemed to be a little more familiar to me than Chinese."

Diabetes Ass'n Fund Project

Eastern Carolina Diabetes Association members will sell Tupperware for two weeks beginning next Monday.

Proceeds will be used to support Association projects. Elizabeth Hamilton, president-elect, said the ware will be displayed at the Association meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Building on the 264 Bypass. Five members will have displays in their homes also. Anyone wishing to order any Tupperware item may call Mrs. Hamilton at 756-4084 or the president, Guy Sumpter, at 756-4194.

Graduated With High Honors

Marian Stuart Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Davis of Greenville, was graduated "with high honors" from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond Saturday.

Miss Davis, who earned a B.S. degree in Special Education, was named Outstanding Undergraduate in the School of Education. She plans to teach handicapped children, after working this summer as director of Camp Chestnut Ridge, a United Methodist Church camp near Efland.

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HEALING MASKS—Behind the pressure masks they must wear constantly, Cindy and Randy Woodard have begun to mend from the fire injuries that nearly took their lives. The masks, proven to prevent facial scarring, can come off

in 6-12 months, but the children will require various treatments for the next 16 years. Carol Woodard, their mother, says it's a miracle they're alive. (AP Wirephoto)

May Obtain 'Savannah'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The possibility of acquiring the nuclear-powered merchant vessel Savannah for the Patriots Point Development Authority maritime museum is being considered by the authority and the office of Gov. James B. Edwards.

Charles F. Hyatt, chairman of the authority, said the authority has been asked by the U.S. Maritime Administration, which owns the vessel, if it is interested in acquiring the Savannah.

Hyatt said the authority "has a basic interest in the ship," but that it must first determine "if we want it, what we would do with it and whether it's feasible."

A spokesman for Gov. Edwards said the Palmetto State governmental leader "has shown great interest and is very much involved in the possibility of getting the ship for the state."

He said Edwards has been talking with Navy and Maritime Administration officials about the vessel and that "the process of perfecting paperwork for a feasibility study of getting the Savannah is underway."

The ship, the nation's only nuclear-powered merchant vessel, is berthed in Savannah, Ga., and is scheduled to be added to the nation's mothball fleet this summer, according to Bernadine Kopec of the Maritime Administration's public affairs office.

Anniversary For Usher Board

The Star of Zion Usher Board of York Memorial AME Zion Church will have their 47th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. The anniversary service will be conducted by the Rev. Clifton Gardner of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

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A funny thing happened to George Segal and Glenda Jackson on the way to an affair.
ANNIVERSARY FOR USHER BOARD
The Star of Zion Usher Board of York Memorial AME Zion Church will have their 47th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. The anniversary service will be conducted by the Rev. Clifton Gardner of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.
MEADOWBROOK
Now Playing
TRUCKIN'
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
PREACHERMAN
ALBERT T. VIOLA'S
COLOR BY DELUXE
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
ALSO
CLINT EASTWOOD IN "DIRTY HARRY"
264 Playhouse Theatre
STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
FRANKIE & JOHNNY WERE LOVERS
America's most sensual legend becomes this year's most erotic film!
Rated X
CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848
WILSON THEATRE
Wilson, N.C.
2 X Rated Films
No. 1
"Sometime Sweet Susan"
No. 2
"Liberated Woman"
New Show
Every Thursday
Opens 12:45 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Collection of memorable sayings
4. Obsolete railways
7. Masculine
11. Honeybee
13. Holm oak
14. Fluster
15. Speech defect
16. Exposed
17. Babylonian chief god
19. Compass point
20. Simple sugar
21. Joint heir
23. Best friend

DOWN
2. Constellation
29. Equally balanced state
31. Moslem title
34. Public vehicle
35. Miscalculate
36. Seasoned
37. Appear
39. Bunting-like cloth
41. Arrow poison
42. Probsocis monkey
43. Convince
44. Worn

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

45. Superlative ending time
5. Deadly
6. Direct
7. Wire measurement
8. Foreigners
9. Tenant
10. Specialist
12. Summer on the Seine
18. Squirrel food
21. Imitation gem
22. Alphons's queen
23. Blue grass
25. Ruin
26. Horse
27. Bivalve mollusk
28. Main arteries
30. Peace goddess
31. Sprightly
32. Smooth speech sound
33. That is: Latin
36. Chalice
38. Moray
40. Stupid person

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-22

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to make long-range plans to increase charm and magnetism, as well as to plan social events. Later you find it necessary to get busy carrying through on promises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You need to get data, so go after it from the right sources early. Show you are reliable by keeping promises. Make your life more effective.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy on those new arrangements you made with partners and come to a better understanding. Those who have opposed you are on your side.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Delve into all that work early and get it behind you efficiently. Gain the cooperation of fellow workers. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime activities are most pleasant, in business or recreation, but take care you do not overstep in p.m. Use creative talent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve home affairs in every way possible. You can iron out problems in any new romantic interest. Relax in p.m. Read.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Come to a far better understanding with partners during day but take care you do not argue at home in p.m. Be punctual. Drive carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change budget to allow more money for recreation to relieve tensions. Listen to expert's advice to improve your monetary position. Be frugal now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperate with others today, but stick pretty close to trusted pals tonight. Accept some interesting invitation during day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Entertaining persons you like is wise tonight, but first handle important matters. Find right accessories to improve wardrobe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting good friends during the day can bring something very pleasant into your life. Make decisions with important personages early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with persons who can help you advance in your career. Doing some public work also will help you with higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new outlets during day to better your situation considerably. A letter could add to responsibility but is good for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a magnetic quality, which should be directed properly or your progeny could get into the wrong channels. Wise, kindly discipline and much affection are important for best results. Do not neglect sports and religion, and you could bring fame into this interesting chart.

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

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

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
4:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Kern
12:00 News

WITN—Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Family
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 Inside
9:00 Movin On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 News
8:30 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweetest
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Girl
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Monty
8:30 Hospital
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 Zoo Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Maze
11:30 Blankety
12:00 Pasword
12:30 Split
1:00 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Consumer
7:30 Gen Assembly
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Wolf Trap
10:00 Video
FRIDAY
8:55 Nature
9:15 In-School
10:00 Cover
10:20 In-School
10:40 Myth
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame 51
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 In-School

abc southeastern
PITT
Deliverance Does It Again
What did happen on the Cahulavasse River?
Deliverance
BURT REYNOLDS
JON VOIGHT
7:10-9:00

Unfamiliar Sights And Sounds In Red Saigon

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — There are strange sights and sounds in Saigon today for someone who knew the South Vietnamese capital before the Communists took it over.

Soviet-built MIG jets that once engaged U.S. warplanes over North Vietnam fly in formation over Saigon in victory celebrations.

A blue-gray helicopter of Air America, the airline financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, whirs overhead. Left behind by the Americans who departed in haste, it now bears the yellow star of the North Vietnamese air force.

At Tan Son Nhut air base the Pentagon East, the headquarters of the U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) and later the U.S. Defense Attache's Office, lies in ruins.

The Americans apparently destroyed it with thermite grenades, TNT and gasoline during their hasty pullout to keep documents and equipment from falling into Communist hands.

Ho Chi Minh's picture hangs from the presidential palace from which President Nguyen Van Thieu fled last month.

Maxim's, the city's biggest night club, is now a police precinct station.

But some things haven't changed.

The Indian money changer is still doing business under the guise of a bookstore. The Fuji steam bath is still going full blast.

The Continental Shelf, the Continental Hotel terrace where prostitutes and pimps cater to foreigners, is back in full swing after being cleaned up briefly by the previous government.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese seem to ignore the

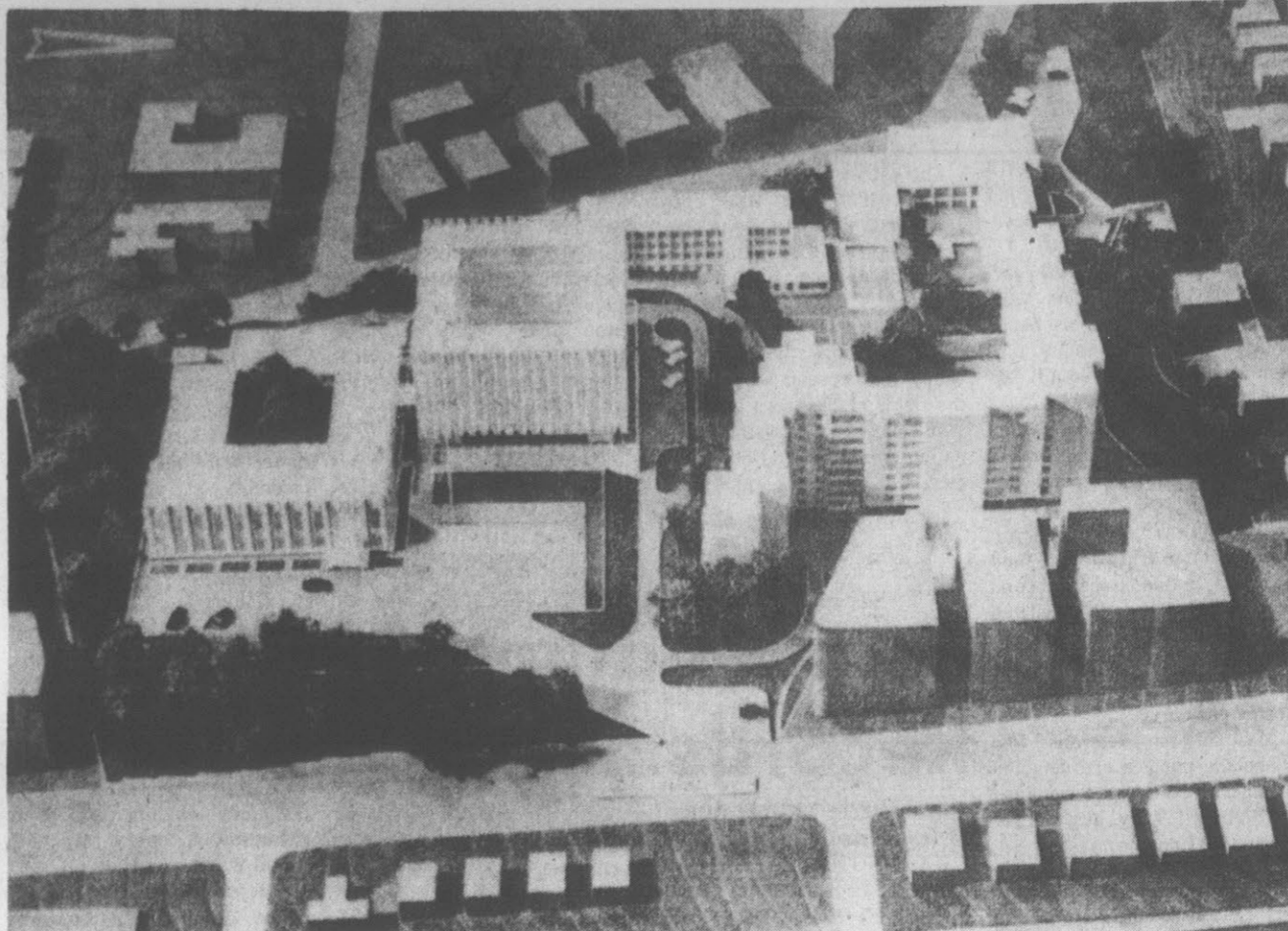
nightly show.

Playboy, Oui and other girlie magazines are still on the newsstands. Every once in a while you can catch a North Vietnamese or Viet Cong soldier sneaking a look at the centerfold or carrying one of the magazines under a sheaf of official papers.

And Coca Cola is still an institution. It was served hot the other day at Tan Son Nhut when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bade farewell to the Hungarian and Polish delegations to the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

PASTORAL ELECTION*
Pastoral election will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Burney's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Black Jack.

The members are requested to be present.



NEW SOVIET EMBASSY PLANS—This is a model of the proposed embassy complex for the Soviet Union on Wisconsin Ave., in Northwest Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

New Soviet Embassy Project Survives Qualms Of Citizens

By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be hard for anyone sniffing around the proposed new Soviet embassy complex in northwest Washington to catch a whiff of anything classified.

In a massive environmental impact study, the U.S. government is assuring the Soviets' future neighbors that fumes from the destruction of classified documents will not taint the fresh, residential air.

Besides air pollution, the

study replies to citizen qualms about protest demonstrations, television reception, traffic — even the height of the embassy's flagpole.

The study has been completed quickly to help minimize any further delay in implementing a 1972 U.S.-Soviet agreement that provides for simultaneous construction of the Soviet facility here and a new American embassy in Moscow.

Ray I. Nixon, a General Services Administration official who supervised the study, said the Soviets were beginning to show concern over whether the U.S. government "was doing its best efforts to get things going."

Now, with the final environmental report on file — as required by law — it is expected that the National Capital Planning Commission will vote final approval of the Soviet embassy project by the end of June, Nixon said.

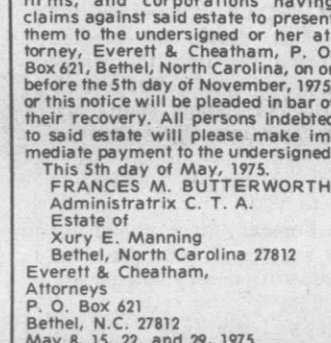
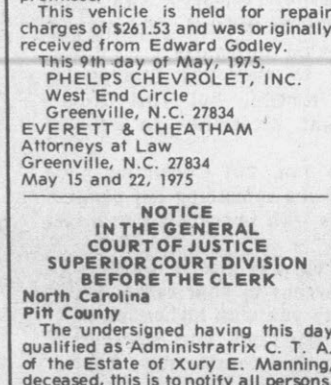
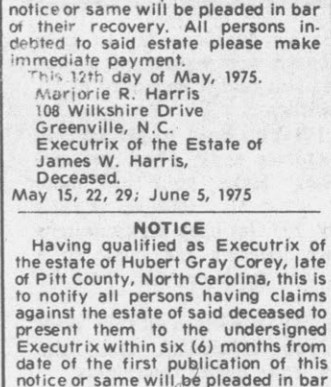
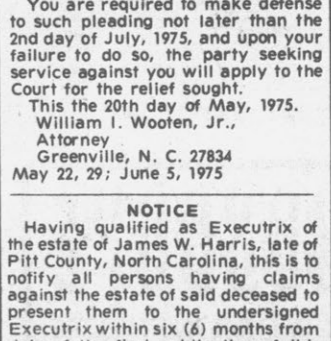
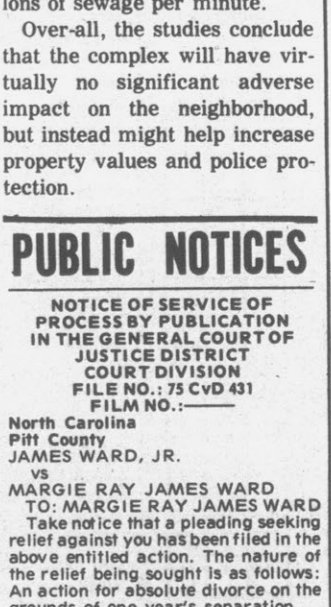
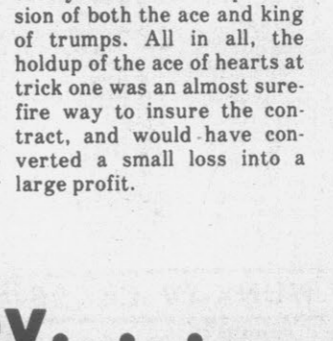
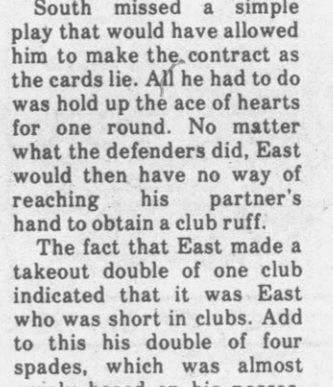
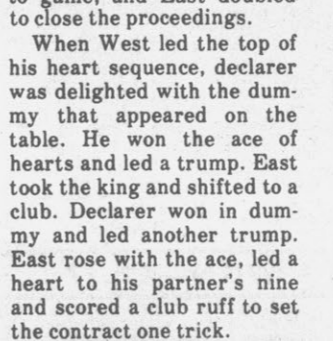
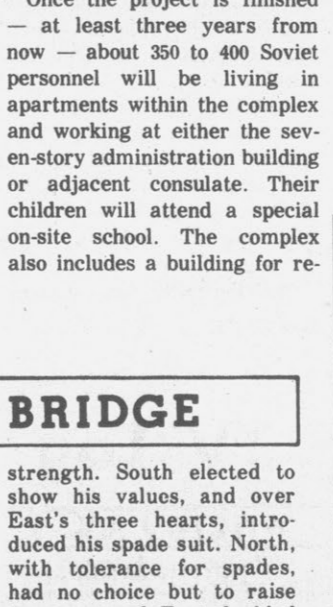
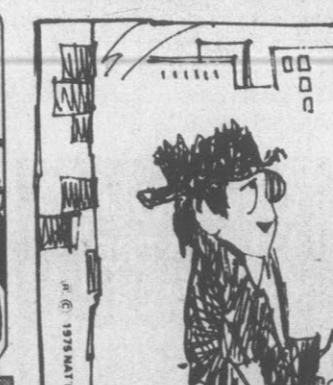
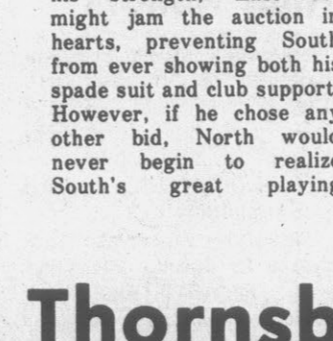
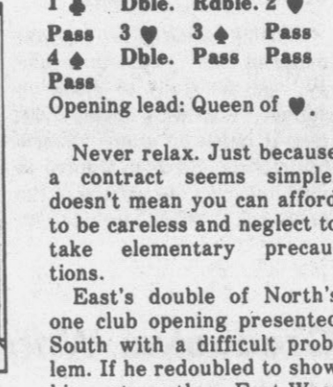
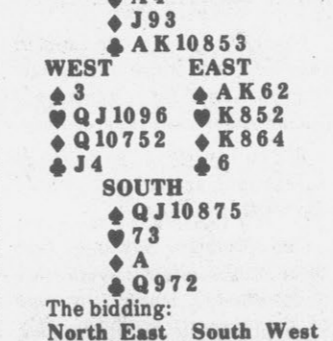
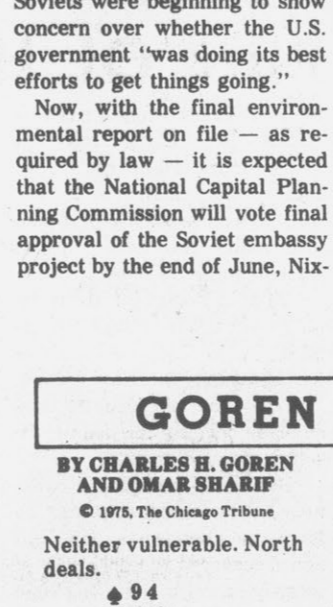
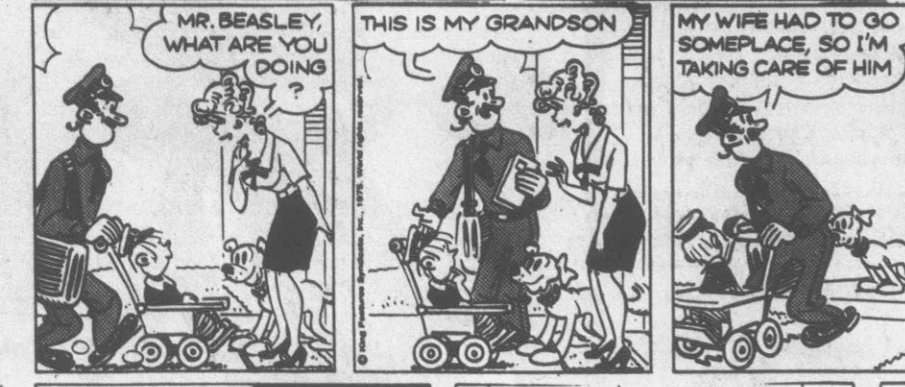
The planned complex involves five buildings, totaling some 460,000 square feet, to be clustered on a hilly 12.5-acre tract that was formerly the site of a Veterans Administration hospital. It is designed to integrate at one location most Soviet diplomatic, trade mission and other activities, which currently are spread among a number of buildings in downtown Washington and elsewhere around the District of Columbia metropolitan area.

Once the project is finished — at least three years from now — about 350 to 400 Soviet personnel will be living in apartments within the complex and working at either the seven-story administration building or adjacent consulate. Their children will attend a special on-site school. The complex also includes a building for receptions and banquets, as well as a club and medical clinic.

The draft and final environmental reports total nearly 700 pages, liberally interspersed with elaborate maps, tables and graphs. They provide an array of data on the new Soviet facility.

For example, it will consume electricity at an estimated peak level of 2,541 kilowatts, burn a maximum of 2,244 cubic feet of gas per hour, use up to 99,500 gallons of water a day — and generate an estimated 793 gallons of sewage per minute.

Over-all, the studies conclude that the complex will have virtually no significant adverse impact on the neighborhood, but instead might help increase property values and police protection.



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

94	A4	J93	A K 10 8 5 3
WEST	EAST	WEST	EAST
3	A K 6 2	Q J 10 9 6	K 8 5 2
Q 10 7 5 2	K 8 6 4	J 4	6
SOUTH	Q J 10 8 7 5	7 3	A
Q 9 7 2			

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dble. Rdble. 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Never relax. Just because a contract seems simple, doesn't mean you can afford to be careless and neglect to take elementary precautions.

East's double of North's one club opening presented South with a difficult problem. If he redoubled to show his strength, East-West might jam the auction in hearts, preventing South from ever showing both his spade suit and club support. However, if he chose any other bid, North would never begin to realize a South's great playing large profit.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO.: 75 CVD 431
FILM NO.:

North Carolina
Pitt County
JAMES WARD, JR.
vs
MARGIE RAY JAMES WARD

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 2nd day of July, 1975, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 20th day of May, 1975.
William I. Woollen, Jr.,
Attorney
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 22, 29; June 5, 1975

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

This 12th day of May, 1975.
Marjorie R. Harris
108 Wilshire Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of James W. Harris, Deceased.
May 15, 22, 29; June 5, 1975

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

This 24th day of April, 1975.
Jean Cotton Corey
1104 W. Wright Road
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Executrix of the Estate of Hubert Gray Corey, Deceased.
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Pursuant to G. S. 44A-4, and Judgment of the Pitt County District Court dated May 5, 1975, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/19/75, Chevrolet Chevelle, Serial No. 138278B 123650 on Friday, May 30, 1975, at 11:30 a.m. on the premises.

This vehicle is held for repair charges of \$261.53 and was originally received from Edward Godley.

This 9th day of May, 1975.
PHELPS EDWARDS, INC.
West End Circle
Greenville, N.C. 27834
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 15 and 22, 1975

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having this day qualified as Administratrix C. T. A. of the Estate of Xury E. Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Everett & Cheatham, P. O. Box 621, Bethel, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of November, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 5th day of May, 1975.
FRANCES M. BUTTERWORTH,
Administratrix C. T. A.
Estate of
Xury E. Manning
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham,
Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N.C. 27812
May 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1975

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUDI 100LS '70. 4 door, white. Call after 5 p.m., 756-5222.

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. Custom Coupe. Fully equipped. \$1650. 756-1660.

CHEVELLE 1970. 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, very good condition. \$900 or offer. Larry, 752-3103.

DODGE CHARGER 1968. Automatic, one owner. 752-3395; after 5, 756-2186.

DODGE 1964. \$150. Fiat 124 special, 1973. \$2175. 756-1255.

FORD TORINO 1973. 351C Engine. Cragar mags, air shocks, white letter tires. Copperstone with white vinyl top. Call 756-4089.

FORD 1973. Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. \$1600. Call 752-6936.

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

LTD FORD BROUGHAM 1973. 2 door, hard top, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 32,000 miles. Call 756-7830 after 5:30.

MGB ROADSTER 1967. Needs rings but otherwise in good condition. Call 746-4793 after 8 p.m.

MUSTANG II, 1974. 20 miles per gallon. Still under warranty. \$3,000. Call 752-7946 after 6:30 p.m.

OLDS CUSTOM Cruise Wagon 1971. Many extras, Michelin tires. 43,000 miles. \$2200. Call 756-2973.

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1974. See and make offer. B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

PEL GT 1970 SportsCar. Orange with black vinyl top, luggage rack. 4 speed. 756-4431.

SPITFIRE '70 Convertible. Excellent running condition, 30 miles per gallon. Call 758-2764 after 5.

FIAT

Instead of coming home from Europe with a car rental receipt, come home with a car.

Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe. For more information contact:

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

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

TOYOTA CELICA ST. 1972. Air, 25 miles per gallon, radial tires, \$200 and take up payments or \$1895 cash. 756-3180, ask for Eddie Barber.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

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

VW. DEPENDABLE transportation. 30+ miles per gallon. \$300. Call 756-7171 after 5.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

"We trade for anything that moves... or breathes."

3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

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

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

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

Thursday Special

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Medium blue, 4 speed, A-1 condition.
\$388

Goodman Auto Sales
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Boats & Equipment

NEW 1975 FIBERFORM Boats 24' Chinook, 235 HP Inboard-Outboard, E-Z Loader Trailer; 22 1/2' Westporter, 190 HP Inboard-Outboard, E-Z Loader Trailer; 18' Islander, 85 HP Evinrude, E-Z Loader Trailer. All now on sale at Ben-Don Buick-Pontiac, Tarboro, 823-6156.

16' RUNABOUT, 80 horsepower Johnson outboard, tilt trailer. Great condition, \$900. 756-3042.

GRADY WHITE 18' wooden boat, 75 horse motor, Cox Dump Trailer. Excellent condition. 752-2001.

1973 16' EBBTIDE bass boat, 65 HP Johnson. Loaded, \$2,100. For further information, call Spring Hope, N.C. 478-3692 days, or 478-5425 evenings. Nights, 756-3226.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, can be delivered within 24 hours. All sizes of used outdoor motors, boats and trailers. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

1973 CHARLETON 14' fiberglass boat with 20 HP outboard, Long trailer, and canvas cover. \$750 or best offer. Nights, 756-3226.

TWO CRUISERS. One 23' Glasspar Cuddy Cabin with a 225 Mercruiser. Was \$12,279.36, our summer price \$8,976.80. One 21' Glasspar Cuddy Cabin with a 188 Mercruiser. Was \$13,187.76, our summer price \$9,893.63. Easy terms — 20 per cent down with 72 months financing. Why wait? Call 756-7233 or come by Chrysler Marine, 2311 South Evans Street.

Cycles For Sale

'71 CHOPPER 350 Honda. Fully chopper. \$495. 746-3152.

1972 XL 250 Honda. Call 752-7491.

1974 HONDA XL 175. Excellent condition. \$550. 756-1279.

'74 KAWASAKI 750. 1300 miles, helmets, sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, tools. \$1695. 752-0792.

STREET BIKES. 1973 CB 350 Honda, Yamaha, only 1800 miles. 756-3783.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET Pickup 1974. With utility bins, less than 25,000 miles. Asking \$3,150. 752-2315.

CHEVROLET Pickup 1968. 6 cylinder, straight drive, 51,000 actual miles. 7775. 756-5596.

Thornsby.

"I joined the 'great society' and the 'silent majority' — so now I'm a big success!"

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup '67. V-8, straight drive. \$750. Can be seen at Capital Mobile Homes. 756-6245.

CHEVROLET PICKUP '74. Telephone 753-2197 days, 752-2763 nights. Ask for Dave.

DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP 1973. Radio, rear bumper, low mileage, like new. \$2350. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

FORD PICKUP '63 with a slide in camper and jacks. Asking \$1,100. 752-2315.

FORD VAN '69. Paneling, shag carpet, stereo system, new paint job. Phone 758-4422.

GMC SPRINT Super Custom 1973. Air, automatic, power steering. Call 758-2707 after 4 p.m.

1973 1/2 TON GMC pickup. Power steering, automatic transmission, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,450. Call 752-7877.

METRO VAN 1960. Runs good, good deal. 1806B Myrtle Avenue. 752-7785.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND Day Care. Ages 3 months and up, school-age children during summer months and after school. Planned program at all levels. Snacks and hot meals, diaper service. Rates — \$16 weekly, 1708 East 4th Street. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

TWO MALE Irish Setters. Registered, 1 year old. 758-4905.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. Excellent bloodline, 7 weeks old, had puppy shots. Call 291-5543, Wilson.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 756-2253.

ONLY ONE LEFT, Scottish Terrier puppy. \$150. 758-0705.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL or college students for News & Observer routes. City routes, no collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY. Leads, bonus guarantee, and fringe benefits. Call Ken Barnes, 756-1133.

AUTO SALESMAN. I would like to talk to an auto salesman who is not afraid of work and who needs to make a good living for his family and can sell cars, both new and used. Call me or come in and let's talk. Joe Welch Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 753-2197 in Farmville.

BREAKFAST cooks, deep-fry cooks, and waitresses needed at Marlboro Restaurant.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Ambitious, young high school graduate with potential and desire to learn business and advance to supervisory position. Excellent opportunity with secure future for the right individual. Apply in person to Mr. Douglas, Greenville Parts & Metal Company off Greene Street Extension.

NEED SHEET and metal mechanics and helpers. Apply in person between 8 and 9 at EC Heating & Air Conditioning at Greenville on Farmville Highway.

COOK WANTED for private home. 5 days a week. Monday-Friday; 3 hours per day. Call 756-2073.

SALES CAREER. College graduate, immediate opening. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080 for appointment.

MANAGER of industrial supply branch to be opened in Greenville, N.C. Good opportunity for aggressive, honest man to get started in business. This is not a hand-out. Start small and build up. Send resume or application to P.O. Box 11351, Charlotte, N.C. attention Mr. Beckham.

SUPERVISOR for volunteer services (VISTA). Send letter of inquiry indicating job experience and interest to Wesley Foundation, P.O. Box 423, Greenville. Desire person with creative and positive thinking, leadership skills.

NEED PLUMBERS at New Pitt County Hospital. Call 758-5849. We're an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Termites?



CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX

WORLD'S FINEST TERMITICIDE CONTROL

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Care for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes—Any length, all types of patterns. 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.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME PERSON to train as proofreader, typesetter. Must have typing skill and good English background. Mornings hours 8 till 11, Monday-Friday. Apply The Daily Reflector, 209 Colaniche Street.

RN PART-TIME afternoon and evening hours, local area, to obtain medical information. Public health experience not necessary but helpful. Contact Mrs. Brooks, 832-1064.

WAITRESS AND/OR cook. Minimum wage plus tips. 758-0257 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 or 3 days a week. Must be able to work without supervision, must be able to use all modern appliances. No small children. Pay according to ability. Must provide own transportation. Call 756-5641 after 5:30 p.m.

PASTRY COOK needed, effective June 1. Apply Holiday Inn, Ask for John Jones.

WORK WANTED

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 756-2683.

TOP QUALITY painting, residential and commercial. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 758-3952.

LAWNS MOWED once a week or twice, two weeks. Reasonable rates. Call Dave between 3 and 7 p.m. at 752-3390.

PAINT CONTRACTOR—houses inside and outside and tobacco barns. We don't tint paint. Call 746-6575.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. 756-1284.

WOULD LIKE to keep books in my home. Call 756-6826.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment
ONE SET WHEEL spacers for 175 Massey Ferguson tractor, front and back. Call 758-3363.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES and ponies for sale, rent or lease. Call 746-4584.

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOOPER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-8311 at night.

FOR SALE—Solid maple bedroom suite with vanity mirror and stool chest of drawers. Double sized bed including springs and mattress. Base guitar, pool table, and stove. Call 756-3691.

NEW AND ALMOST NEW Fender Coronado II semi-hollow body guitar with hard shell case. New \$600, now \$300. Regal anti-ringing guitar. New, regular \$149.95, now \$119.95. Fender PA head with Gibson columns. New \$10.95, now \$5.95. Music Arts, 756-3522.

18' BOAT and Tandem wheel trailer with spare tire, \$300. 21" RCA TV Color Console, \$200. Buy both together for \$400. Call after 6 p.m., 752-1348.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano with stool. 10 speed boy's Western Flyer bike. Negotiable price. 752-1684.

USED NATIONAL Cash Register. Good condition, reasonably priced. Also Regal TV anti-ringing guitar. New, after 5 p.m. or 756-4144 during day.

SCUBA TANK, US Diver's 71.2 with J valve. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

FOR SALE—antiques. Victorian antique love seat with king and queen chairs. Solid walnut in A-1 condition. Solid mahogany drop leaf table with 4 ladder back chairs. 756-3691.

TRADITIONAL Style living room sofa. Odd chairs, Zenith console stereo and other miscellaneous. Call 746-3978.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REPOSSESSED ELECTROLUX

Duluxe 1205 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners Fully automatic, excellent condition. Will sell at minimum price of

\$175.50

Call 752-9221 after 6 p.m.

Office Manager

Beaunit Corporation has an immediate opening for an office manager with 2 to 3 years experience. Degree in accounting or business administration preferred. This is an excellent opportunity for professional growth and advancement.

Your industrial experience should include various phases of general and budget accounting with special emphasis on office management.

We encourage you to investigate this exceptional opportunity by forwarding a confidential resume to:

Personnel Manager
Beaunit Corporation
Hwy. 125 Hamilton, N.C. 27840

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

Miscellaneous For Sale

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CB RADIO equipment, mobile and base. Like new. 752-6684.

YARD SALE May 24, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. By Chi Omega Alumni, 1501 East 5th Street. Raindate, May 31.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

4' x 18' ROUND, above ground swimming pool and accessories. Call day, 758-4700; night, 758-1709.

JONES' STRAWBERRIES, 10 miles West of Greenville on Highway 264. Pick your own.

MUST SELL everything immediately. '69 Opel Rallye, complete darkroom, and miscellaneous equipment. Man's 10 speed bike, many books including THE GREAT BOOKS from Encyclopaedia Britannica. Call Bob, 756-5431 9 a.m. till 9 p.m., 758-1904 after 9 p.m.

GE WASHER and dryer, like new, \$250; range, \$100; sofa, \$75; upholstered swivel-type chair, \$50; set of Gastobac burners (12), make an offer; dining table and chairs, \$75. Call 758-0272 after 6 p.m.

FOR GRADUATION or any gift idea. Samsonite Luggage from Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

POTATO SPROUTS for sale. Located behind Bell Service Station. Price, \$1 per hundred. 752-5474.

YARD SALE—RAGS TO RICHES. 2705 Jackson Drive, Colonial Heights. Saturday, May 24 at 8 a.m.

USED 19" COLOR TV, needs picture tube. Make offer. Call 756-6826.

PUERTO RICA potato sprouts for sale. Call after 4, 756-3155.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES & Auction, located at 2221 Dickinson Avenue next to Smith-Waldrop Motors. Is open 6 days a week from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. We have a full line of antiques for sale and we will also buy or sell your antiques and household items. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 756-6836.

ONE WEEK special. Round oak pedestal table, refinished, \$150; square oak dining table with claw feet, \$100; Duncan-Phyfe loveseat, \$125; mahogany drop-leaf Duncan-Phyfe table and chairs, \$100; fern stands, \$18 each. Come by Fayer's Antique Shop, Highway 30 at Call 758-2836 or 756-7782.

BLUE COUCH and matching chair—makes into bed, new; 12 x 14 indoor-outdoor carpet, new; King size bed with gold headboard; twin size bed; 2 coffee tables, 4 x 8 pool table, new and accessories; 4 or 5 exercise equipment; 2 matching lamps. All new. See to appreciate. 758-9596.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

40" 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

Sporting Goods

ALL TYPES of fish nets. Special discounts. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

1973 TRAVEL TRAILER, 24 1/2 feet, sleeps six, like new. \$3150. Can be seen anytime. Call 946-7327.

1973, 20' WINNEBAGO. Has generator, air conditioner, fully equipped. 756-3816.

'72 APACHE MESA Solid State camper. Many extras, like new. \$1,390. Call 756-4329.

CAMPER SHELL, 110 and 12 volt lighting with receptacles. Insulated and paneled, beds included. \$225. Night, 752-1920; day, 752-7166, extension 216.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

LOST & FOUND

LOST—4 MONTH old red Irish Setter with black and brown collar. Answers to Sharon. Vicinity of King's Row Apartments. Reward offered. Call 752-1589.

LOST—BROWN leather purse with mushrooms on it. Lost downtown. \$25 reward. 758-2255.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. On 1 acre private lot in country. Shag carpeting. Call after 6, 746-6537.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning, washer, and carpet. City water and sewer free. Very conveniently located. Call 752-9838.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished with air conditioning. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOMS, air, washer and dryer. Totally electric. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

TWO MOBILE homes. 12' wide, 2 bedrooms, air, and washer. In the country. Married couples preferred. Call 756-1235.

12 x 40 UNFURNISHED trailer near D.H. Conley School. Call 756-0435 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Close to Burroughs Wellcome and Proctor & Gamble. 756-0528.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washing machine and air conditioner. Sunny Lane Road in Ayden. Call 746-3542.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, pool privileges. 758-4413.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973, 12 x 40, 2 BEDROOM Flamingo. Must sell. Call 752-1954 or 758-2078. Ask for Mark Webb.

1971 STYLECRAFT, 12 x 52, unfurnished. \$300 — take up payments. Good condition. 752-7871.

24 x 60, 1974 3 BEDROOMS. Call after 6 p.m., 746-3901.

IN FARMVILLE AREA. 12 x 45, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, central heat and air, completely furnished. 100 x 200 lot also. 756-2357.

12 x 55 RITZCRAFT, 3 ton central air conditioner, furniture and appliances included. Already set up or will move. \$3,295 firm. Call 752-5933.

12 x 40 AIRLINE, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished with washer. Reasonably priced. 756-4450.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. No investment — just assume payments of \$96.48. Immediate occupancy. Call 752-4718.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1974, 12 x 65 Buckingham, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and carpet. Pay \$35 transfer fee and assume payments of \$138.83 a month. 752-6955.

2 BEDROOMS, air, carpet, completely furnished. \$995. 758-2525.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780.

GLENN'S MOBILE home repairs. Electrical, heat, air conditioning, and all types of repairs. 752-0208, 758-5176 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Registered or Licensed Practical Nurses Intermediate Care Facility Evening And Night Shifts

Apply
Guardian Care Of New Bern, Inc.
836 Hospital Drive New Bern, N.C.
Telephone 638-6001

NO ICE SHERIFFS CARS FOR SALE

As you all know, we put the sheriffs back in Fords. We now have 4 sheriffs' cars for sale.

4—1973 CHEVROLETS

Cleaned and ready to go.
4 doors, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, heavy duty tires.

\$1695 Trade-ins Accepted
(4 have already been sold)

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. Ext. 758-0114

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Colaniche PL. 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

2.8 ACRES in PITT County near Voice of America, site B. \$2,000. Owner will finance. Phone 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Farms For Sale

NEW LISTING. 51 acres with allotments, about 20 minutes from Greenville. Beautiful pastureland with pond. Will subdivide into two tracts. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194.

18 ACRES FOR SALE with pond. 1 acre cleared, good stand of timber. Located near Ayden. \$17,500. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183; nights, 752-0473.

SMALL FARM of approximately 11 acres, several acres are wooded with a pond, paved road frontage. 11 miles east of Greenville. \$22,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, playroom, central air, fenced in wooded lot. \$36,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; night, Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

ATTRACTIVE home. Fully carpeted, all electric. Across from park in Greenville. \$21,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

SWEET & LOW. A good looking 3 bedroom rustic ranch. Well kept inside and outside. Carpeted throughout. Great buy at \$25,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

COUNTRY LIVING at it's finest. Formal living and dining room for entertaining, family room has large fireplace, exposed beams. Modern kitchen with built-ins, 4 bedrooms and many custom extras. Large wooded lot, beautifully shrubbed and landscaped. \$59,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Lake Glenwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assumable loan. Low 40's. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

PRICE SLASHED Over \$5,000. Dining room, 4 bedrooms, living room, den, living room, den with fireplace. Convenient for shopping and schools. We invite you to compare value. \$47,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

OUTSIDE CITY limits, brick home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eat-in area, family room, carport, tremendous yard. Farmer's Home Loan. No money down. Payments \$164 per month or less depending on income. Better call fast! Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

SELLER PAYING closing costs. 734 per cent financing and a tax rebate too. Delightful 3 bedroom new home, 1 bath, living room, combination kitchen-dining-family room. \$26,500. HACKETT-TRIPP REALTY, 752-196

Alaska Pipeline: Everything About Project Is Big

By WILLIAM J. STANFIELD
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At \$5.98 billion, the 799-mile Alaska pipeline is the largest privately funded construction project ever undertaken.

Each mile from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean over snow-covered mountain passes and across frozen streams to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska will cost an average \$7.5 million, far more than normal construction costs in other types of terrain.

"There are very few private projects this big," according to Dr. H.R. Peyton, the senior staff engineer with the Alyeska

Pipeline Service Company, the firm created by eight oil and pipeline companies to build the pipe.

"It is a long line being constructed in Arctic and sub-

Scoutmaster Receives Award

Moses W. Moye, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 25 of Farmville has received the annual attendance award from the Pitt District Roundtable group.

Bill Hopkins, Scoutmaster of Troop 382 of Greenville received second place. The Roundtable meets monthly, August through May, and is an informal training experience for Scout unit leaders. Heber R. Adams, Roundtable Commissioner, made the awards.

Arctic climates, from sea level across three mountain ranges and back to sea level, crosses numerous rivers, along flood plains, and with low temperature, permafrost and seismic conditions that vary considerably along the route.

"That's why we call our design a mile-by-mile design," he said.

Preconstruction costs alone amounted to more than \$100 million, Peyton said, with most of that going into soil investigations, determining methods of pipe support, testing the pipe itself and compiling environmental information.

More than 3,000 holes, some of them costing as much as \$10,000 each, were drilled in rock, permafrost and gravel and more than 30,000 core samples were taken for detailed soil maps of the entire route.

Everything about the project

is big: More than 32 million cubic yards of gravel were moved to build a 28-foot wide road 360 miles from the Yukon River to

Purse-Snatching Here Last Night

Police today are continuing an investigation into a purse-snatching incident reported here last night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Lucille Jones of 109 Josie Lane reported that a man came from behind her, grabbed her shoulder bag and ran as she walked to her car in the parking lot of Riverside Restaurant about 9:15 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Jones said her pocket-book contained about \$6 in money.

Prudhoe. Nearly 160,000 tons of supplies and 8.6 million gallons of fuel were used just for the road, completed in the summer of 1974. Three million man hours went into its construction.

To get across the frozen Yukon River, an ice bridge 3,300 feet long and five to six feet thick—strong enough to support the heaviest truck—was built by pumping water from under the ice in temperatures ranging from 20 to 35 degrees below zero.

While the road was under construction, other crews built five airplane landing strips out of ice and snow, expanded seven existing construction camps and started building four new ones.

More than 60 aircraft, both helicopters and fixed-wing airplanes, flew 127,000 flights last summer, carrying 19,000 men and hundreds of tons of

material to remote construction sites. More than 54,000 passengers will be flown this year.

More than 75,000 40-foot sections of 48-inch pipe and thousands more of 60-foot length will be welded together to form the pipeline that eventually will carry up to two million barrels of oil a day to the terminal at Valdez. Half the pipe will be buried and the other half supported above ground by 72,000 towers.

To keep the ground around the support towers frozen, 112,000 pipes filled with refrigerant will be buried.

An entire lake was drained and refilled with gravel. Refrigeration pipes were buried in the gravel so the ground under a pumping station could be kept frozen once buildings and pumps are installed.

At the height of construction this summer, 16,000 workers

will be working out of 29 camps ranging in size from fewer than 300 men to 3,000 at the Valdez terminal.

More than 35 million man hours will go into the construction this year and some 75 million gallons of petroleum products will be used.

At the Valdez terminal, 18 tanks, each 250 feet in diameter, 62 feet high and with a 510,000 barrel capacity, will be built on a 1,000-acre tank farm. Harbor facilities capable of handling four tankers at once also are under construction.

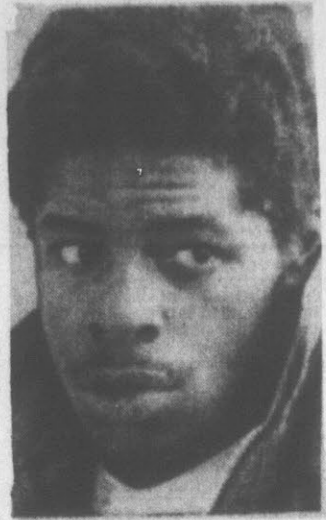
When construction is finished and the line is operating at capacity in late 1977, some nine million barrels of oil will be in the pipe at any one time or approximately 11,300 barrels in each mile. The oil will move about seven and a half miles an hour, taking four and a half days to move from the well-

head at Prudhoe Bay to the storage tanks at Valdez.

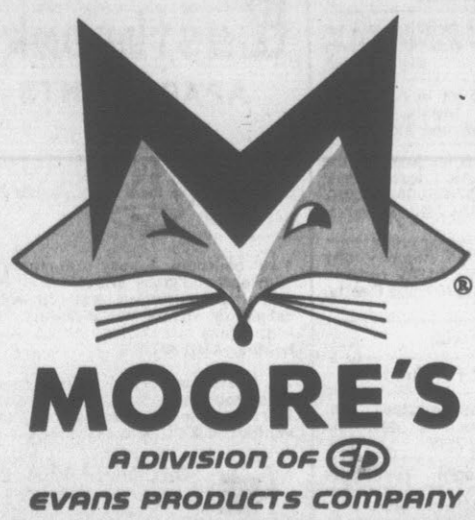
Even feeding the hungry workers is a major task.

At Prospect Creek, a temporary camp for 265 workers the cooks serve steak twice a week, prime rib once and lobster tail another time. And the workers can get hamburgers, cheeseburgers, club sandwiches, salads and chili 'round the clock.

During a typical week at Prospect Creek, where the coldest temperature ever recorded in the United States, 80 degrees below zero, occurred on Jan. 23, 1971, workers may consume 480 gallons of milk, 800 pounds of steak, 300 pounds of prime rib, 300 pounds of lobster tail, 60 gallons of ice cream, 210 pies, 350 dozen rolls, 910 dozen cookies, 455 dozen eggs and half a ton of hamburger.



RO DIE?—Convicted murderer Robert Cline, 23, of Providence, R.I., was sentenced Wednesday to death in the gas chamber for robbing and murdering a fish peddler. The death sentence was the first imposed in a Rhode Island court since before the Civil War when the state abolished capital punishment. (AP Wirephoto)



SPEND YOUR TAX REFUND ON SOMETHING PERMANENT

Fix Up Your Home

MEMORIAL DAY

OPEN MONDAY 8:00 to 5:00

SALE

Elections At WOTM Meet

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Moose Temple.

The slate of candidates selected by the nominating committee includes three candidates without opposition: Mrs. Wilma Turner, for the office of senior regent; Mrs. Evelyn Cottam, for chaplain, and Mrs. Earline Coghill, for recorder.

Mrs. Mary Knapp and Mrs. Betty Flake are candidates for junior regent and Mrs. Hollie Simonowich and Mrs. Mary Warren are nominees for chapter treasurer.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held in June and they will assume their duties July 1.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson is the retiring junior graduate regent. That office will be filled by Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, the present senior regent. Other outgoing officers are Mrs. Shirley Daughtridge, junior regent, Mrs. Virginia Shaw, chaplain, Mrs. Molly Harris, recorder, and Mrs. Jean Clark, treasurer.

Presentation Of Bicentennial Flag May 25

GRIFTON — Grifton's Bicentennial flag will be presented to the Town by representatives of the North Carolina Bicentennial on Monday, May 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Hall flagpole.

Afterwards, the entire community is invited to celebrate the Town's new status by meeting for fellowship and food at the Town Park. Each family will provide its own picnic. Guitar players, folk song leaders, square dances, and anyone who wants to "do his own thing" is invited to join the festivities. Volunteers may call George Sugg at 524-4571.

The Ayden-Grifton High School Junior R.O.T.C. fancy drill team, and Ayden-Grifton High School Choral Ensemble will participate in the ceremonies at the Town Hall and the Ensemble will also provide music for singing at the Park.

Full 4'x8' Sheets Of Prefinished Wall Paneling ...

ONLY 277 each

Why Pay More?

"Tanglewood Pecan" — realistic simulated wood-grain finish on wood-fiber substrate paneling with toned grooving & antiquing! 4x8x5/32.

12' Wide Congoleum® Shiny Vinyl® Flooring Only...

Save \$1.17!

199 sq. yd.

Regularly 3.16!

No-wax beauty at a budget price for all your above grade floors. Fashion-right colors & pattern choice in big 12' widths! Congoleum Cushionfloor... Regularly 3.49!... 2.39 sq. yd.

36" Electric Start 8 H.P. Rider Mower ...

Twin floating blades for a smooth cut, flexible rack & pinion 6:1 steering & much more!

\$549 each

32", 8 H.P. Manual Start Rider Mower ... \$429
36", 10 H.P. Electric Start Rider Mower ... \$599

4" NYLON BRUSH ... 1.59

20' LADDER ... 28.88

BIG 2 GALLON Reusable Plastic Pail Jet White House Paint

988

Choice Of 5 Colors In Alkyd Porch & Floor Paint

769 gallon

4 INCH BRISTLE BRUSH ... 1.99

10x10 High Roof Barn Style Steel Utility Building, Now Only...

\$177 each

Regularly 199.95!

Interior dimensions: 115 1/2" x 111 1/2" x 88" peak. White & Red.

Evans WHITE Alum.

Mill Finish - Triple Track Aluminum Storm Windows

ONLY 1149 each

All Sizes In Stock!

Self-storing, all aluminum screen & storm windows put an end to seasonal window & screen changes. Wool pile weatherstripped with removable panels for easy cleaning from inside your home.

Celotex 12" x 12" Ceiling Tiles ...

Decorator White

10 1/2 each

Sold in carton Lots of 64 sq. ft. only!

Insulate With Poly Panels Behind Your New Wall Paneling

SALE

228 package

Regularly 3.71!

3/4" x 13 5/8" x 48" polystyrene panels are designed to fit between studs, prevent heat loss and eliminate dampness & moisture condensation in most basements. 27.25 sq. ft. per pack.

Outdoor Flood Light Sale

Regularly 3.59!

277 less bulb each

150 Watt Flood Light Bulb Only ... 2.99

17 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heater Sale Priced

Regularly 68.95!

5888 each

82 Gal. Elec. Regularly 159.95... 139.95

Kaiser Aluminum Roofing And Siding

Big Sheets!

2345 square of metal

4x8-7.69, 4x10-9.65, 4x12-11.55, 4x14-13.47

Quikrete Concrete Mix - Sale Priced ...

Buy Now!

138 68 lb. bag

For foundations, sidewalks — Just add water and stir! Gravel only.

Heavy Duty Prehung Aluminum Screen Door

Reg. 19.99!

1899 32 or 36 x 80 inches

Let in summer breezes without bugs! All aluminum construction.

OUR BEST — Driveway Sealer ...

Coal Tar Emulsion

599 5 gallons

Patch ... 2.70
Brush ... 1.99

Get Organized With 4' x 8' x 1/4" Perforated Hard-board Panels

Now Only **299** each

1/4" ... 3.99

Ideal for putting dormant wall space in your garage, workshop, basement and laundry room to work! Heat and pressure consolidated wood fiber hardboard is dense, grainless and strong.

Black & Decker Cordless Grass Shears

Charge It!

1499 Model 8280

Rechargeable batteries give 45 minutes of easy trimming per charge.

Install A New Tub Shower Yourself

With Fiberglass Bath Systems 4

Sale

18995 each

Reg. \$225.95!

Unique 4-part module design fits through any standard door, assembles easily. Warm-to-touch Fiberglass features a slip resistant surface. Ideal for new construction or remodeling!

Church Showing Film On Friday

BELL ARTHUR—A film "The Burning Hell" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arthur Christian Church.

The film is a production of the Ormond Organization.

*The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

SUPER LOW SALE PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU MEMORIAL DAY!

MOORE'S

329 West Greenville Blvd.
(U.S. 264 By-Pass)

Open Monday Thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., Saturdays, 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Phone 756-5187.