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The crux of that program was to end the \$5.25-a-barrel ceiling on "old oil" which comes from wells at least three-years old. About 60 per cent of U.S. production is old oil, and the remainder sells at the unregulated world market price, which now is around \$13 a barrel.

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Whatever the reason, Twinkle also has a powder puff tail to carry her identity problem one step further. (Reflector Photo by Tom Baines)

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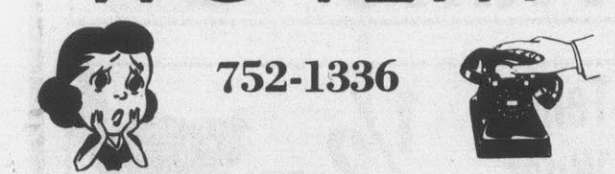
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A Woman's View Of Car Travel With Children

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Children would make lovely traveling companions, if there was an easy way to keep them docile.

But since there isn't, short of giving them a sedative (not recommended,) best start any motor trip with a check on the car and a checklist for getting there and back without the children driving you to distraction.

Safety of course is paramount. Fun and adventure are why you're taking the trip anyway, not a vacation to make you an exhaust case. Every family has its horror stories — car sickness, fights over who gets to sit nearest the windows, squabbles over whose turn it is for the binoculars, demands for a stop just about the time you've cleared a city, and "Mom, I'm hungry" every five minutes.

To make every day enjoyable, plan details before you leave, including a check of the car.

Replace worn tires, plan a budget so that instead of disagreement at a restaurant table everyone knows in advance how much may be spent, figure out where you want to stop each night and make reservations. Let the children know in advance if motels with pools and television are within the budget.

Common sense, imagination and things to see along the way should dictate how much distance to drive each day. Not recommended: Dawn to dusk. Rather, plan on ample stops for rest and sightseeing.

The current issue of "Family Safety," a

publication of the National Safety Council, offers some suggestions. Frequent stops give everyone a chance to stretch muscles and the children to run off excess energy.

Start early with a snack, then stop at mid-morning to eat breakfast in a small town. Stop at a grocery for bread, cheese, cold meat — foods that keep for short periods without refrigeration and are easy to prepare — and have a picnic lunch in a roadside park. Or pack the first day picnic at home including vacuum containers to quench thirsts. Something about the open highway seems to create dry throats.

Stop at a farm stand and buy some fruit. Maybe the farmer will let the children see some of the animals.

Stop at a scenic area for pictures. Let the kids run around a bit. Stop at a zoo, amusement park or other family attraction.

Plan to arrive at a motel or campground early. If there's a pool or beach, take a swim before dinner.

Between rest stops, you'll have to keep the children occupied. Sometimes, says the safety publication, watching passing scenery will do. But there could be

trouble if a child is prone to car sickness.

Such a child should not watch a panorama through a side window. Better to keep eyes closed or focus on the horizon straight ahead. A curving or hilly road or changes of speed also can cause sickness. It's better to travel steadily, not accelerate in spurts and weave in and out of traffic.

Other anti-sickness tips: keep the car clear of cigarette smoke or unpleasant odors, avoid fried or fatty foods, keep the car cool, stop often for air and respite from road motion, and check with your doctor about the advisability of motion sickness pills.

Activity is a must for the children. In today's superhighway travel, there's no chance to count Mail Pouch signs on barns, and Burma Shave jingles are gone.

For younger children, take along coloring books, games or soft toys that won't create a hazard in a sudden stop. The children may like to play word or car license games. Look for a book of them at your local library or bookstore.



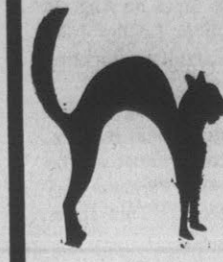
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Chinchilla Ranching Pays Off

By MAXINE YEE
WARNER SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Fawnetta Pike gave up a successful sales career with a manufacturer to answer a "get rich quick" advertisement in a local newspaper. The ad was for chinchilla ranching, and it paid off. In only four and a half years, Mrs. Pike has developed one of the largest chinchilla ranches in the United States. It provides furs for big name fashion designers in the U.S. and abroad.

She started with about 40 animals in her two-car garage. They resemble rabbits with short ears and long tails.

Mrs. Pike, a petite, dark-haired woman with a quick smile, said she bought and buried more chinchillas than she pelted during her first year in business because she was not satisfied with their quality.

Her aggressiveness has helped build her ranch to 6,000 animals, about 2,000 of them female breeders.

She said three or four other ranches probably have herds of

similar size, but most have only about 500 female breeders.

About 5,000 of her animals are housed at a ranch Mrs. Pike leases in an isolated area in the high desert near Warner Springs, a resort community, in San Diego County.

The air is smog-free, dry and ideal for raising chinchillas.

It's a good one-and-a-half-hour drive to the ranch from her Fullerton, Calif., headquarters for her Chinchilla Fur Corp. She formed the company a year ago to market furs under the Empress Supreme label, which she has since changed to Charisma. She said the corporation is the only one of its kind in the industry, and that it acts as an outlet for other chinchilla ranchers.

Mrs. Pike also owns land in the Riverside area where the rest of her animals are kept, and she is in the process of buying still more property closer to her office so she can consolidate her animals in one area.

She said she enjoys being in a business where she can make money, but she also is interested in upgrading the industry.

"The chinchilla industry is a young industry and has not been put to the capabilities it can reach," she said. "The stuff marketed a few years ago should have been buried."

"I do not appreciate ranchers who sell anything to make a buck. They must have integrity. I think ranchers should help

each other.

"It's my industry, it's my living, so I want to improve it."

She thinks one reason the industry has never reached its potential is that most ranchers are part-time workers or hobbyists: she estimated that there are about 3,000 of them, compared with 200 to 300 full-time ranchers.

Mrs. Pike offers a seven session seminar to teach ranchers and would-be ranchers how to raise and pelt the animals.

"We try to teach ranchers basic genetics, show them how to recognize an individual quality by itself and how to put all the qualities together," she said.

The seminars also teach ranchers how to pick and groom an animal for a show, and how to classify it according to color.

"We also go through pelt grading sessions, which are the most educational of all because it's your finished product," she said.

At first, she said she didn't think she would ever pelt a chinchilla. She said she couldn't bear to watch an entire pelting process until five chinchillas had lost their fur. Now, she does 90 per cent of the pelting at her ranch.

"They look like pets and even act like pets," she said, "but chinchilla ranching is a business. I couldn't be a good rancher without knowing how to do it."

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Engagements Announced

Mrs. Vicky Marie McKinney of Greenville announced the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette Lee, to Julian Flemming Pierce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Flemming Pierce Sr. of Ayden. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Lee McKinney Sr. The wedding will take place Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Morgan of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to George Randall Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rouse of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.

Cooking Is Fun

LIGHT SUPPER
Vegetable Soup
Pancake Plates
Beverage

PANCAKE PLATES
For the suppertime you feel lazy!

1 1/2 cups wholewheat pancake mix
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
3 cups applesauce, heated
12 pork sausage links, cooked and drained

Lightly stir together the pancake mix, milk, egg and oil until fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour a scant 1/4 cup batter onto a hot lightly greased griddle to make 12 pancakes; when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked, turn and brown. For each serving, sandwich 1/4 cup hot applesauce between 2 pancakes; top with another 1/4 cup applesauce and 2 sausages. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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RAND.

Brown & White
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SEE STORE CLERK FOR DETAILS
Offer Ends August 31, 1975

Belk Tyler

Reader Wants Named Removed



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I read in the paper that the Catholic church claims 48,701,835 members. Although I am now an atheist, I was baptized and confirmed a Catholic, so today I am still counted as a member of their census.

How can I make that number 48,701,834? I would like to ex-communicate myself — or sign out of the Catholic church.

If you know of any way I can do this, please let me know. C.J.F.

DEAR C.J.F.: I am informed that there is no way to "unbaptize" yourself. You can drop out of the church, of course, but you can't have your name removed from the baptismal records because it is a legal document.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, past 65, but I still enjoy dining out, and going to movies and the theater.

My hairdresser is wonderful company, and we frequently go places together. (He's gay.) Of course, I pick up the checks, which, I suppose, makes my friend feel uncomfortable. But I can't see myself letting him pay and then trying to settle up with him afterward. (He may not have that much cash on him.)

Is there some way to handle the money matters without embarrassing him?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANON: If you frequent the same restaurants often, arrange with the management to bill you by the month, including a percentage for the tips.

Or before the evening's outing, give your escort enough cash to cover everything, and at the end of the evening he can return the change.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for "MCP in Newport Beach" whose father badly needed a kidney transplant. The problem is not really a scarcity of willing donors but, rather, specialization. The individual societies (kidney, bone, eye, etc.) make it so difficult to donate because they require you to donate their part individually. Each society has its own empire, and you simply cannot donate your entire body to one organization to split it up for whoever needs it.

A few years ago, my wife and I made strenuous efforts all over this city (the second largest in the country) to find any organization (medical schools, hospitals, kidney and other societies) that would accept our bodies after death, take over the entire responsibility for distributing needed parts, then bury what was left. There is simply no such central group.

If these various organizations really wanted donors, all they would have to do is get together and form a cooperative group that would take full responsibility for distribution and disposal (without cost to the donor). If they did that, they would all have more donors than they could handle.

Sign me: "ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL" IN LOS ANGELES (or perhaps: "WHY NOT TAKE ALL OF ME")

North Carolinians' Are Nutritionally Poor

By JANET FRYE
CHAPEL HILL—North Carolinians are nutritionally poor.

They lack such important nutrients as vitamins C and A, calcium, iron and protein, according to a recent Department of Human Resources study.

Dr. John J.B. Anderson, a nutrition expert at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, partially blames this on the modern habit of skipping breakfast.

Anderson says there are two basic reasons for this habit. First, there seems to be a lack of time to prepare breakfast, especially if husband and wife are both working. Also, there is a lack of understanding of why we eat breakfast, which is to "break the fast of the night," he said. "Breakfast is probably the most important meal because it supplies calcium and vitamin C which most people don't get elsewhere in their daily diet. These nutrients were found most lacking in a large proportion of North Carolinians of all ages."

Anderson said breakfast should include juice for vitamin C which must be replenished daily, milk to satisfy daily needs for calcium and an energy source to supply calories. This energy is usually in the form of carbohydrates, such as starches or sugars.

According to the nutrition survey conducted by the N.C. Department of Human Resources, breakfast and snacks contributed substantially to the general population's intake of calcium and vitamin C. Failure to eat the morning meal and snacks may have resulted in much of the deficiency, the survey reported.

The study found 27 per cent of North Carolina households and 48 per cent of preschool children had inadequate diets.

"Mothers and infants are the part of the population most at risk from improper nutrition," Anderson said. "If they don't get adequate nutrition, there is a potential for the children not gaining maximum physical and mental development as adults."

Inadequate nutrition during fetal development or during the first two years of life will stunt the child's growth and development throughout his life.

Anderson pointed out. He also said inadequate nutrition is an important factor contributing to infant mortality, particularly in pregnancies of teenagers.

"The brain doesn't finish its development until two years of age," he said. Inadequate nutrition during infancy will adversely affect the size and amount of brain cells and the development of the nervous system structures, he added. This in turn can affect the child's intelligence and learning habits which may result in social and emotional problems.

"Children consistently don't score as well on intelligence tests when the pregnant mother or child has been malnourished," he said. "Of course, nutrition is only one factor; the homes of these children are usually inadequate in other areas also."

Summer District Workshop Held

WILLIAMSTON—The summer District 15 workshop of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs was held Thursday at the Roanoke Country Club here.

Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greenville presided during the meeting. Mrs. Molly Johnson, state first vice president, presented information on completing yearly reports and submitting reports for state awards. Mrs. Kay Cook, state second vice president, covered parliamentary procedures and protocol in local clubs.

Members of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club attending the meeting were Mrs. Matt Gustafson, Mrs. Edward Mann, Mrs. David Pressel, and Mrs. Bill White.

The State Summer Workshop held in late June in Boone was attended by Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Bill White. Workshop sessions were held for each of the six departments, special projects, and committees of NCFWC.

Homemaker's Haven

By Judy Norton

Extension Training Agent

Swedish Weaving
Swedish weaving or huck weaving is a form of embroidery made possible by the distinctive weave which for generations has been traditional for linen hand towels. Swedish weaving is known to many as being done on huckaback or huck toweling. It can also be done on some of the other materials; such as, monk cloth, burlap, hardanger cloth and possibly some other loosely woven cloth that the threads could be picked up with the needle.

Swedish weaving in various patterns on loosely woven fabrics can be used to make curtains, afghans, pillows, placemats, mixer covers and toaster covers. Purses could also be made as well as wall hangings. Remember, however, that with any loosely woven fabric the chance of raveling is great. To prevent this, stitch two rows of straight stitching before cutting the desired length and width of the fabric. This will also help to assure that the rows of weaving will be straight. One of various methods might be used to finish the article. On an afghan, for example, you could try using the wide bias binding. By sewing this to the edges, you have the hem and you also prevent it from raveling. In making the afghan, you could leave the yarn long enough on the edges to be fringed. This is easy to do and would also add a special finishing touch.

As many sewers have come to find out, knits are easy to work with. Though some stretch and pick, we still seem to like the comfortable wearing ability of knits. Here are a few tips to help you as a seamstress control your knits. When pinning your pattern

to the fabric, always avoid stretching the fabric. To do this, keep it on a large flat surface. Nylon zippers are more flexible than the metal zippers and, therefore, better for knits. Cotton wrap-polyester thread has more stretch and strength than cotton and thus should be used for seams that "give". Tracing paper doesn't work well on knits, so use pins, chalk or tailor's tacks for marking important features. Use a narrow zip-zag stitch or the straight stretch stitch available on some machines. Fusible interfacing has become a big help in knits. They may be used to stabilize detail areas such as lapels, collars, cuffs, buttonholes, waistbands, necklines. To be assured of an even hem, let the garment have 24 hours before hemming. Finish hem with zig-zag stitch or with straight stitching. Pressing is always a must for a good tailored look in the finished product. Knits should be pressed in the lengthwise direction.

Time To Wash Luggage

NEW YORK (AP) — If you own luggage made of linen, cotton, denim, canvas or similar fabrics, this is a good time to check it over for the active vacation months ahead. The Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers of America suggest using soap suds and water, applied in a circular motion with a stiff brush, to remove most soil. Spot removers can be used on stains. Allow the luggage to dry thoroughly before storing. If desired, cases can be coated with stain or water-repelling sprays.

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PEA & BEAN
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Handy home kitchen pea sheller shells approximately two bushels per hour of peas and beans. Simply attach to handmixer or hand drill and adjust rollers for type produce being shelled. Makes pea shelling fun . . . not a tedious job!

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Bridal Couple Honored Saturday

Miss Jo Lynn Switzer and Elton Louis Tetterton Jr., bridal couple-elect of July 26, were honored at an informal pig pickin' dinner and dance Saturday night.

The event was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Dennis at Pamlico Beach.

Music was rendered by the Swing Masters. The tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths and centered with red flowers. Light was provided by burning torches.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl House, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir, Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William Whichard, Mrs. Robert Stas Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Carson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Perry,

Mrs. Ernest Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. and Mrs. Mahlon Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. C. X. James, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tetterton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walther C. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning, Mr. and J. L. Gurganus Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Burton Ayers.

Miss Switzer Entertained

Miss Jo Lynn Switzer, bride-elect of July 26, was entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Earl Buck, Greenville. Co-hostesses were Mrs. George D. Tetterton Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

The tables were centered with wedding bells and blue mums. The bride's place was marked by a miniature bride and her attendants' places were marked with miniature dolls wearing gowns like those they will wear for the wedding.

After the four-course luncheon, Miss Switzer presented gifts to her attendants.

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Diener's Bakery

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COUNTRY PRINTS



DENIMS—just miles and miles of the wonderful stuff. Have yours the original way or brushed to new softness. Choose classic navy or interesting dusty shades. Every bolt 100 percent cotton—cool, comfortable and easy care. 45" wide.

PATCHPRINTS—some that look pieced and stitched like denim, others that suggest the slap dash of paint splashes. Great for 'big tops', cinched casual dresses, shorts. 100% cotton—cool! 44/45" wide.

COUNTRY PRINTS—sweet and simple calico designs on interesting backgrounds including turkey red, navy, black, brown. Included too a special group of patchprints, alive and zinging with so many colors. Shrinkage controlled, crease resistant. 50% polyester, 50% Avril rayon. 44/45" wide.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

McCall's #4286
McCall's #4574
McCall's #4560

Lesson In Squelching Dissent

Roddy L. Jones, Raleigh businessman and the hard working chairman of the East Carolina University Board of trustees, has failed to win reappointment to the board.

The University of North Carolina board of governors approved a slate of nominees Monday which did not include ECU Chairman Jones. The omission of Jones from the nomination list was done by the nominating committee with Jacob H. Foelich, Jr. of Rocky Mount as chairman.

After the nominations were submitted to the full board Jones was nominated from the floor but he was defeated by William Stanley of Rocky Mount, president of Peoples Bank and Trust Co.

Jones, an ECU alumnus, has been vocal in support of the institution which he was charged with overseeing as a trustee and as board chairman. As he saw his duties, this included strong support for the efforts to establish a medical school—something which has now been successful. As is well known in our state, the medical school fight was a bitter one indeed, and perhaps Jones' efforts were abrasive to those who opposed the medical school's establishment so consistently; we don't know.

We do know, however, that Roddy Jones has worked unfurlingly and unselfishly for East Carolina University during his service as a trustee and as board chairman. His removal from the board strikes us as a petty act that is not becoming to the

University of North Carolina system. There is an ominous message to all trustees and board chairmen of the various institutions which make up the system. They are all being told that they must not say things which antagonize some members of the Big Board or they face muzzling in the most effective way—that is by removal from their positions when the time comes for reappointment.

None of this is to cast any reflection on the new board member William Stanley, or Dr. John David Bridgers of High Point, the other newly appointed board member. We are certain that both these men will give their full energies and support to the programs being developed at East Carolina University.

We are certain that Roddy Jones has ample business interests to keep him occupied following his abrupt removal from the ECU board of trustees. We are equally certain that he will continue to support East Carolina University even though he is off the board.

We suppose that things will go right on developing at East Carolina University, but we have gotten a good lesson in how to shut up a board chairman from some interests at Chapel Hill. Maybe if all dissent can be squelched throughout the system we can get back to the good old days when no one dared rock the university boat.

WORKS NEARLY AS WELL AS AN IRON CURTAIN!



MORRIS

Attache Role Cited

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the Defense Intelligence Agency says U.S. military attaches around the world are "the most cost-effective intelligence collection operation we have in the government today."

The director, Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, also said he expects to have a military attache in Peking by the end of next year. "I don't think the Chinese will mind at all" having him there, Graham said.

Military attaches are among the most visible members of the U.S. intelligence community and their mission is rarely a secret. The Defense Intelligence Agency is the Pentagon's intelligence branch and specializes in military information.

Graham and Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger Jr., deputy DIA director, testified July 11 before the House defense appropriations subcommittee. A heavily censored transcript of their remarks was released Tuesday.

Crittenger said there are 88 U.S. military attaches and they have to be high-ranking in order to get intelligence.

Crittenger, asked why there is a large number of generals and admirals in the military attache program, said: "For an attache to be able to gain access to a foreign military regime, he can't be a second lieutenant. He has got to be a flag officer, or a colonel, to talk equally to the foreign people with whom he must deal to bring back the intelligence we need."

Graham said in countries like Canada and Great Britain, whose intelligence relationship with the United States is close, the military attaches don't collect intelligence but perform diplomatic chores.

The two generals were testifying to support the agency's request for an \$111 million budget for the 15 months beginning July 1. That sum includes \$25 million for the attache program.

The DIA budget for the fiscal year that ended June 30 totaled \$80 million, including \$18 million for the attache program.

THIS AFTERNOON

GOP Candidates Stirring

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Despite surface appearances of few Republicans actively thinking about running for governor, there are a half-dozen serious contenders eyeing the waters.

Corrections Secretary David L. Jones has been given the edge by some, if only because of his early campaigning. But that edge is smaller than Jones believes, his early campaigning. But that edge is smaller than Jones believes, his likely opponents believe.

Jones has told a number of people that he can take 80 per cent of the vote to win the Republican nomination in next year's primary.

Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty is among those who question that: "It is ridiculous to make the observation that you have 80 per cent of the vote when you don't even know who the candidates are, or the people haven't had a chance to inspect the wares offered by the candidates."

3 In Administration
Both Jones and Flaherty

are appointees to their respective posts of Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr. Another Holshouser appointee, Natural and Economic Resources Secretary James E. Harrington, is also being prominently mentioned in Republican circles as a possible candidate. His name has only been put out in recent days.

Other possible contenders are Charlotte attorney Larry Cobb, minority leader of the state House of Representatives in the past two terms; Charlotte stockbroker Charles R. Jonas, Jr., son of former Ninth District Congressman Charles R. Jonas; and former GOP State Chairman Tom Bennett.

Some of those being prominently mentioned are opposed to the point of exasperation over the candidacy of Secretary Jones. He does not, a number of Republican leaders contend, truly represent the image which Republicans would like to put on display.

Jones is a boisterous fellow whose grammar makes

many educated people wince, and some top GOP leaders worry that he has spent so much time away from his office at the Department of Corrections while building the foundations of a campaign.

Still, most concede that Jones has a ready-made issue to exploit: he wanted to build a lot of new prisons, but the money was chopped by the Democratic General Assembly.

More Prisons

One of his campaign themes is almost certain to be the idea that he tried to provide a place of lock the bad guys up, but the Democrats wouldn't let him. Bennett, a Morehead City attorney who took the reins of the state Republican Party at the urging of Gov. Holshouser following a split between the governor and former Chairman Frank Rouse, recently resigned that post.

He is considered by Republican insiders as being the least likely candidate to enter the race, among those currently being talked about.

The two other members of the Holshouser administration interested in running for governor (Flaherty and Harrington) both have the early beginnings of a statewide organization, with preliminary work now going on to find out how well known the prospective candidates are, and whether a candidacy might have a chance.

Bases are being touched by both with high Republican sources across the state seeking early commitments of support.

Harrington is a former developer who was associated with the Pinehurst development, among others. Flaherty worked for Broyhill Industries, the Lenoir furniture empire headed by U. S. Cong. James Broyhill and widely regarded as one of the most powerful Republican leaders in the state.

Cobb and Jonas do not appear to have made the early contacts preliminary to entering the campaign, but both men are still considered serious possibilities by Republican sources.

By ART BUCHWALD

Traveling With Henry

When you travel with Henry Kissinger on his plane, you move so fast that your notes tend to get jumbled up and it's hard to keep everything he does and says in order.

I planned to do the definitive piece on a Kissinger trip, but when I started to go through my notebook this is all I had.

"GENEVA—Kissinger meets with Gromyko in front of Soviet mission. They are both smiling for cameramen. Gromyko now likes to tell jokes when posing for pictures. Will this be Kissinger's greatest legacy to world diplomacy?"

"Large groups of American tourists waiting in lobby of Hotel Intercontinental. They

are not so much sold on detente, but half have been asked to get out of their rooms and the other half are still waiting to get into them.

Hope Henry doesn't find out they were not waiting for him. Gromyko gave dinner for Kissinger. Menu: Red and black caviar, smoked fish, cold turkey (should be joke here), cold vegetables, vodka, asparagus soup, trout served with white wine, shashlik with red wine, ice-cream cake with strawberries, French fruit, champagne and coffee.

Kissinger gave lunch the next day. Proscuitto and melon, roast veal, red wine and strawberry ice cream and coffee. No wonder the Russians are worried about parity. Hands down.

"On board plane from Geneva to Bonn. Reporters go up to front of plane to be given background briefing by senior U. S. official. Who happens to be a household name.

"Discussion is about SALT. Senior U. S. official may not be quoted directly but what he says is fascinating. Soviets want to have nuclear tests for what they say is peaceful purposes above the 150 kilotons as outlined in nuclear test ban treaty. U. S. says if Soviets explode peace bombs we have right to verify that tests are not above the threshold. Below threshold means explosion for civilian needs. Above threshold means explosion for military purpose. Russians insist they won't go over threshold, but we can't look.

"We have now problems with SALT. Under recent agreement each side can have 1,200 MIRVed missiles (more than one nuclear warhead on missile), but Soviets now have SS-17s and 19s to replace their SS-11s, which are still in place. Difficulty, says senior official, is when you look down a Soviet hole you don't know what's on the tip of the missile. We have now counted 308 new holes in Soviet Union.

Russians complain we have 450 new holes in Washington, D.C. They will not take our word that we're honestly trying to build a subway.

"Senior U. S. official's eyes get glazed as he starts talking about the new sophisticated naval cruise missile and whether it should be considered a strategic weapon under SALT or not. Then he suddenly turns to me and says, 'Stop taking notes. This whole thing sounds like one of your columns'.

"As part of visit to Germany Henry must visit Summerfest, a beer party held in Municipal Theater in Bonn for 2,000 people. The Germans all love Henry and even play a song they wrote about him. Kissinger enjoys himself and signs autographs and drinks beer and gets crushed. An admiring German politician next to me says in English if he had not gone to America he would have been chancellor of Germany. I look at him and

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say FPC Failed Us

(The Raleigh Times)
To be forewarned obviously did nothing to stir the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to be reformed.

As a result Transco, the state's sole provider of natural gas will be curtailing a whopping 60 per cent of its natural gas commitment to the state this winter. Many Tar Heel factories, including brick, textile, fertilizer, glass and food processors, will be forced to shut their doors and push thousands more workers into the already burgeoning unemployment lines. Nearly 300 of the state's 1,500 companies are not equipped to switch to alternate fuels such as coal or oil.

The travesty of this crisis is two fold: it could have been prevented, at least for this winter. And while North Carolina will go begging other states are able to continue their gluttony and abuse of this now precious commodity.

The blame clearly rests with the FPC. As Gov. Holshouser asserted recently while chairing the natural gas crisis hearing: "There seems to be too much regulation of gas prices and too little regulation of gas supplies." Although cognizant of the critical shortage of natural gas the FPC has taken no affirmative action except to pass the buck to Congress. And Congress has sidestepped the issue.

What the FPC should do, first of all, is remove the ridiculous 50 cent ceiling on what companies like Transco are allowed to pay for the gas they purchase to distribute to customers along its transcontinental pipeline. Gas sold to industries in Texas and Louisiana is selling for up to \$2 per 100 cubic feet. That's what Transco must pay if it is to meet its contract commitments.

The FPC has done nothing to restrict states from using gas to fuel electric power plants boilers. Some 20 per cent of all gas in this country is used for this purpose although energy experts claim the boilers could just as easily claim the boilers could just as easily operate with coal or oil. North Carolina, as a conservation step, has already banned the use of gas for this purpose.

The FPC is certainly not expected to come up with the energy solutions that man hasn't been able to conquer in decades. But they obviously should be earning what the taxpayers are paying them handsomely to do—take steps to ease the immediate crisis.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 23, 1935
The anti-malarial campaign started here during the first of the summer has shown good results during the last several weeks, especially during the period when an excess of rain was expected to increase the area mosquito population.

Although mosquitoes were rather numerous during the first of the summer, infestation has been cut sharply the last month or so and the pests are causing only slight discomfort in sections of the city.

Tobacco contract signers have been asked to go to the farm department here and file a request for their marketing cards between now and August 1.

If this is done, E. F. Arnold, director of the farm office said today, cards will be in the hands of all contract signers by the opening of the marketing season. If it is not done, growers will be subjected to considerable delay.

—James Kyle

The INSIDE REPORT

The Solzhenitsyn Problem

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Less than two days before being denounced by Dr. Henry Kissinger as a threat to world peace, Alexander Solzhenitsyn spurned a request for a secret meeting with the Secretary of State delivered, along with flattery, by high-level emissary Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Whether that counter-snob led to Kissinger's sharp attack on Solzhenitsyn is unclear, but there is no doubt that Kissinger, master diplomat of the age, bungled his handling of the Russian Nobel laureate from the moment he advised President Ford not to see Solzhenitsyn June 30. The dreary postscript came Wednesday when Kissinger, following his attack on the Soviet exile, made an extraordinary but unsuccessful attempt to hold back criticism from Sen.

Henry Jackson.

Kissinger's peace offering came last Monday night at a small, unpublicized dinner party in Solzhenitsyn's honor at the Washington home of Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer. Principal guests were George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Vice President Rockefeller (who checked with Mr. Ford before accepting).

Rockefeller, longtime AFL-CIO ally, is a staunch anti-Communist who later told aides he enjoyed "a delightful evening." But he is also a Kissinger intimate. So, before the party ended at 11:30 p.m., the Vice President informed Solzhenitsyn of Kissinger's high regard for him and his novels. He was sure, said Rockefeller, that Kissinger would like to meet with Solzhenitsyn—in private, of course.

Nyet replied the wary

Russian. No private meetings.

Solzhenitsyn also was dodging feelers from President Ford that began July 12 when the White House backtracked on its original snub and reached a climax last Tuesday during Solzhenitsyn's triumphant reception on Capitol Hill.

Following the reception, Solzhenitsyn went to Sen. Jackson's office accompanied by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Helms was called from the room by this telephoned query from the White House: could Helms bring Solzhenitsyn down the avenue right away to see the President? The answer from the novelist's interpreter, Victor Fediyak: Nyet. Solzhenitsyn was "hot and tired."

This was the background for Kissinger's press conference in Milwaukee Wednesday. He was sizzling over White House aides leaking criticism of his bad advice to the President. After repeated questioning about Solzhenitsyn, Kissinger defended his advice to Mr. Ford and attacked the survivor of Stalin's slave labor camps.

Kissinger had instant second thoughts, opening the long-closed communication channel with arch-critic Jackson. State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt, telephoning Jackson's office for the first time in six months, said Kissinger asked him to call. Would Jackson delay immediate comment until thoroughly reviewing the Milwaukee press conference? Too late. Jackson's harsh reaction had already been released.

Baghdad's New Look

Major development contracts with Japanese and Western European concerns to enlarge Iraq's small port at Um Qasr on the Persian Gulf are new signals of estrangement between the radical Baathist regime in Baghdad and the Soviet Union.

The contracts, moreover, coincide with Baghdad's increased cooperation with conservative Arab states and Iran—a change of utmost importance affecting U.S.-Soviet competition for preeminence in the Persian Gulf oil waterway.

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

UNBURDENING THE HEART

To be able to go to someone, an understanding friend, for instance, or a loved one or a religious confessor, and there unburden one's self with reference to a nagging, frustrating problem—this is indeed a form of relief which cheers and refreshes the heart.

But when we go to God, we go to a Being who understand all things. Far beyond the understanding of a friend is the understanding of that Creator who made us. We may find relief just in telling our troubles to a friend, but

when we come to God we come to One who already understands these troubles and knows the circumstances which brought them about. God also stands willing at all times to put at our disposal the whole of his spiritual grace that we may either bear these burdens with new courage or be delivered in some way from the weight of these burdens.

When we attempt to bear our burdens without the helpful hand of God, we only make them more grievous and frustrating.
—By Ellsha Douglass

Not All Share Her Enthusiasm

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Housing Secretary Carla Hills' optimism about the immediate future of housing isn't shared by some leaders of that industry.

Testifying before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, Mrs. Hills stated that "all sectors seem to be rebounding" despite a decline in housing starts during June.

The June rate, on an annual basis, was 1.07 million starts, about one-half the rate achieved during peak months in the period 1971 to 1973.

Savings Banks, whose main business is home mortgages, said:

"The administration would like to feel we are turning up. I haven't seen any evidence of it."

His chief economist, George Hanc, concurred. "Rebound? Certainly not to the level we used to think was needed. It's one thing to reach bottom, another to say we're headed upward."

"We're still at a pretty modest level, well short of anything you'd call exuberant or buoyant," he said. The association estimates housing starts will reach 1.3 million by the end of the year.

Mrs. Hills, who found reason for optimism in what she said were slowly

declining mortgage rates, even though such rates are rising, forecast housing starts to be at an annual rate of 1.35 million in the third quarter and 1.5 million in the final three months of the year.

Such a forecast in itself would seem to contradict the use of the term rebound, even though the number exceeds those foreseen by some housing industry economists. They are more pessimistic.

Told of Mrs. Hills' estimates, Robert Sheehan, director of economic research for the National Association of Homebuilders, commented: "Rebound is a fairly strong word. It would suggest a high level of production. That would be 1.8

million or 1.9 million or 2 million."

Sheehan's own estimate is far below those figures. "We don't believe starts will get back to 1.5 million by the end of the year. There's no reason to believe they will be."

The real issue, said Sheehan, is a depression in multifamily housing. "For us to get back even to 1.4 million starts we'd have to have an extraordinarily strong rebound—maybe a doubling—of the multifamily rate."

A spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the chief home mortgage lenders, commented: "We don't see anything in the housing picture that can be termed bright and rosy."

'Exact Change' Cuts Robberies

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Bus drivers, taxi drivers and gas station attendants across the country are demanding "exact change, please," these days and officials say the move has caused a sharp drop in the number of robberies.

"It's made all the difference in the world," said John Askers, director of operations for the Louisville, Ky., area transit system.

Askers said the exact-change system went into effect in 1968. "We had holdups and robberies prior to that. We haven't had any since except for some operators who were held up and their own money taken. Now, we have issued orders that they not carry any money at all, even in their wallet."

An Associated Press survey showed the exact-change system started on public transit facilities and spread to taxicabs, gas stations and all-night grocery stores. Taxi drivers generally carry no more than \$5 in change; gas stations and groceries limit the amount of money on hand in cash late at night so that sales people do not have to open a safe.

What happens if you don't have the right change? Practices vary from city to city. Some public transit systems give scrip in change, allowing passengers to get their extra money back at a central office. Some sell books of tickets. In many places, however, you're simply out of luck unless you can find another passenger who

will give you change. A spokesman for Vickers Service Stations, an Albuquerque, N.M., chain, said the company's attendants accept only credit cards or exact change "when the station goes to a one-man operation."

"We went to the policy to thwart armed robberies and it has worked to a great extent." The Springfield, Mass., Street Railway Co. instituted an exact-change system on May 12 in response to complaints by bus drivers about holdups.

Edward O'Keefe, business agent of local 448 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers said there had been about 10 incidents of trouble in the few months before the system requiring the exact, 35-cent fare was instituted. Since then, he said, there has been no problem.

O'Keefe said drivers used to carry about \$145 in cash belts. Bill Baxa, a spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority, said the agency used to have about 60 bus robberies a month with an average loss of about \$100. An exact-change policy — 45 cents for the regular bus fare, a dime for transfers — was instituted late in 1969.

Now, says Baxa, "robberies are almost nonexistent because all they get is the money the bus driver has on his person."

The theory behind the exact-change program is simple: if would-be robbers know that drivers or salespeople have no cash, they won't attempt a holdup. Fares and receipts are

immediately deposited in locked strongboxes that cannot be moved or opened.

The Yellow Cab Co. of Los Angeles puts a small strongbox in each taxi. Drivers are supposed to carry no more than \$5 in cash. "We had 369 holdups in

1969 and 45 people in the hospital," said company spokesman John Davidson. "Now we're running two robberies a week and we haven't had anyone in the hospital for some time."

The 7-11 convenience stores in Dallas have a \$35 limit on cash that can be kept in registers. Each store has a safe with two compartments, but the employee has a key only to the change compartment plus whatever is in the change compartment.

Grain Shipment Starting Soon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Deliveries of grain sold by Cook Industries, Inc., to the Soviet Union will begin within the next few weeks and continue through August 1976, the board chairman of the firm said Tuesday.

Cook announced Tuesday it has agreed to sell the Russians an additional one million metric tons of winter wheat at an

approximate cost of \$150 million.

E.W. 'Ned' Cook said the Russians may have finished their U.S. grain purchases for the year with the Cook transaction Tuesday.

"Cook Industries is not negotiating with the USSR on any other commodities, and as far as we know this purchase completes the USSR's buying program," Cook said.

Cook Industries has sold three million metric tons of winter wheat to the Russians in the past week, Cook said.

The total price for the three million tons—to be paid in cash—"is in the neighborhood of \$450 million," he said.

Most of the grain sold by his company will come from American farmers, Cook said. But the latest transaction, like his earlier sale, will involve "any origin" wheat, meaning that the grain may come from any nation.

The Memphis businessman, who went to Moscow last week to complete the first sale to the Russians by his company this year, said no federal subsidy and no credit is involved in any of the transactions this year.

According to industry sources, the Russians have contracted for about 17 million tons of grain to be shipped to the Soviet Union this year.

Those figures include about 9 million tons of corn sold by Bunge and Continental; and 1.1 million tons of barley from Continental. Wheat sales include 1.2 million tons from Cargill and Cook's 3 million tons. In addition, the Canadians and Australians have agreed to ship a total of 2.7 million tons of wheat to Russia.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

The Iraqi government signed a border agreement with Saudi Arabia on July 2, ending year of bitter enmity. More important, Iraq signed a major economic aid program with the once-hated royalist regime of Jordan on June 26, the first agreement ever between two countries with antithetical regimes. Economic aid financed by Iraqi oil will help Jordan enlarge its port of Aqaba.

Iraq's decision to use only Western aid in developing Um Qasr is viewed by American experts as strategically critical. Moscow has long coveted Um Qasr for a naval base, smaller but similar to the large Soviet base being completed at the Somalian port of Berbera. With the West now holding all Um Qasr development contracts, such a dangerous prospect seems eliminated.

Billy Graham
And The Democrats
The long-term campaign by Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss of appealing to Middle America will result in a most unusual participant in the party's fund-raising telethon next weekend: Dr. Billy Graham, the fundamentalist preacher most recently linked politically with Richard M. Nixon.

The smooth-talking Strauss told Graham the American political system badly needs reaffirmation, and who could better reaffirm it than the nation's greatest evangelist?

Although Graham's recorded pitch carefully advocates every American giving to the party of his choice, the fact that he is appearing on a Democratic telethon will not be lost on the public. It could be the most effective fund appeal of the 22-hour telethon. Even blase technicians at the Washington recording studio were brought to attention by the all-time leading fund-raiser on the evangelist circuit.

Additions To Sentences

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—Eleven inmates of the Robeson County prison unit were given additions to their sentences Tuesday after pleading guilty to escape charges.

The additions ranged from six to nine months. One former inmate, who had been released upon completion of his original sentence, was given a suspended sentence for an escape during his incarceration.

Robeson inmates have complained recently that they are denied a court hearing on escape charges unless they agree to sign confessions of guilt.

The inmates told the Fayetteville Times recently that they were given administrative punishment, usually loss of prisoner privileges, when accused of escape.

Robeson is a medium security, rural installation with many work-release prisoners. "Escape" in some cases amounts to a late return for a work-release, prisoner, the Times was told during a recent investigative study of rural prison installations.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

say, "You've got to be kidding."

"Only place there is some question of Kissinger's popularity is among Israelis. At castle outside of Bonn for Rabin talk an embittered Israeli reporter asks me why, if Henry is so happily married with Nancy, does he always have to screw the Jews?"

Pat O'Brien In Hospital Care

EVERGREEN PARK, Ill. (AP)—Pat O'Brien, star of the stage, movies and radio, has been admitted to a hospital after complaining of chest pains.

O'Brien, 75, was admitted Tuesday to the cardiac care unit where his condition was listed as stable. Officials said O'Brien did not suffer a heart attack, but was scheduled for further tests.

He was driven to the hospital by his wife from their apartment at the Drury Lane Theater, where the couple is appearing.

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'Ready To Deal' With Natural Gas Shortages Next Winter

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration says it is ready to deal with natural gas shortages next winter, while a House report predicts the situation will amount to an emergency.

The House Government Operations Committee, in a

report Tuesday, warned that if predictions of the natural gas industry and gas users are accurate, "the natural gas shortage and resulting industrial, commercial and residential curtailments begin to assume the proportions of a national emergency."

It said that although federal agencies know which areas will be severely hit, they "are not prepared at this time with ad-

vance plans to cope with adverse effects on employment and industrial production."

But the Federal Energy Administration said it is making recommendations to President Ford to deal with the possible economic impact of the shortage and is ready to deal with the problem.

Bruce Pasternack, the FEA's deputy assistant administrator for policy, acknowledged that

gas shortages could have economic repercussions but said: "I think we're fully prepared to deal with the problem."

"I'm not convinced of the crisis proportions," he said. "We've got an absolutely fully coordinated effort."

The report predicted that curtailments could be 45 per cent greater than in previous years and alternate sources of fuel will most likely be unavailable.

"The natural gas emergency of 1975-76 represents an accelerating pattern which may become more severe in future years," it said. "No department, agency or office of the executive branch exercised lead responsibility to coordinate preparation for the impending natural gas emergency."

Pasternack said an inter-agency organization, the Energy Research Council task force, would submit a draft proposal to Ford within 10 days and that a final report due Sept. 1 would assess all economic impacts of a gas shortage and possible government responses.

The committee, in its report, said the government "should

have been hard at work long ago" in this area.

As a result of the government's failures, the committee warned, "the bicentennial

months of November 1975 through April 1976 may very well conjure up realistic visions of Washington's discomfort at Valley Forge."

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TREATED—Interior Secretary Stanley K. Hathaway is undergoing psychiatric treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital for "moderate depression" an interior spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said Hathaway may have informally offered his resignation but denied reports that the former Wyoming governor submitted an official letter of resignation. (AP Wirephoto)

Chosen For Scholarship

Miss Kathryn Kittrell, a 1975 graduate of Rose High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kittrell, has received notification that she has been selected for a four year North Carolina Division of Veterans Affairs scholarship.

The scholarship is applicable to the college or university of Kathryn's choice within North Carolina.

"I plan to attend East Carolina University and to major in Medical Research Science," she said. "This summer I've been working in the record medical department of Pitt Memorial hospital. This summer work experience, ties in with the Rose High Vocational Education program."

At Rose High, Kathryn was active in music, being a cast member in all three major musicals produced at the school, as well as a band member in the high school band.

She was a president of the band, attended three All-State Band Clinics, attended the ECU Summer Music Camp on a scholarship given by the American Legion, and was also a member of the French and Anchor Clubs at Rose.

Kathryn is one of approximately 100 North Carolina students awarded a Veterans Affairs scholarship. Her father, Robert Kittrell, is a veteran of service in the U.S. Army.

Fire Ants Not Stopped

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham blamed Environmental Protection Agency rulings for the continued spread of fire ants into the Tar Heel state.

The Pest Control Division of the state Department of Agriculture reports that the latest county found to have fire ants is Pender County, the 13th in the state. The pest was found for the first time in Bladen County earlier this summer.

Graham said further spread is inevitable because the EPA has banned aerial application of mirex in coastal counties. Mirex is a pesticide made in bait form which ants carry to their mounds for food.

Ground or mound-to-mound application is slow, costly and has limited effectiveness, Graham said.

The fire ant was accidentally carried into the United States 60 years ago. The ants can inflict a painful sting and if their mounds are disturbed, they've been known to attack. Those large mounds in which the pests live also are destructive to farm equipment.

Brigitte Denies Marriage Rumor

SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP)—Brigitte Bardot has denied that she will marry or that she is pregnant.

In a statement, the French film star said she "formally denies all the rumors about her private life and matrimonial plans."

Earlier friends said Miss Bardot would marry her boyfriend, Miroslav Brozek in August.

The same friends said she denied a report published in London that she was pregnant. They quoted her as saying, "I am not pregnant and I regret it."

Cathy Stox One Of Delegates

Cathy Stox a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School, was one of 1800 delegates selected to attend the national annual leadership meeting of the FHA (Future Homemakers of America). The meeting was held this month in Washington, D.C.

Cathy represented the state as N.C. Parliamentarian of FHA. The delegates at the convention attended general sessions, mini workshops, breakfast meetings, rap groups, discussions, and multimedia presentations.

The more than 12,000 nationwide FHA chapters are involved in community service projects. The overall goal of the organization is to improve the individual, family, and community environment through community projects on the local level. FHA projects in Pitt County for next year are still in the planning stage.

Former King In Auto Accident

CAIRO (AP)—King Idris, the former ruler of Libya, has escaped unhurt from an automobile accident on the Cairo-Alexandria highway.

The 76-year-old monarch was overturned by a military coup in 1969 and has made his home in exile in Cairo.

His car overturned after being struck by another.

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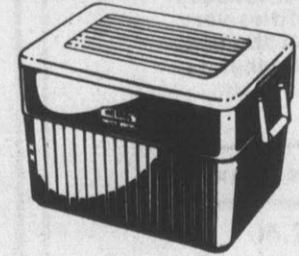
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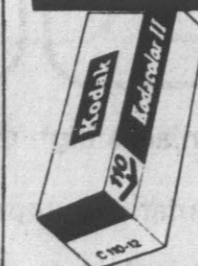
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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 19

Idle Nuclear Space Engine Remains At Desert Site

By ROD ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer
MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — In a concrete building on Jackass Flats at the Nevada Test Site, mechanical fingers pick at the innards of a nuclear engine once meant to propel man to Mars.

It was developed at the test site from 1959 through 1972 and cost \$1.4 billion. But it never left the ground.

Called NERVA — for Nuclear Engine for Rocket Vehicle Application — the engine was shelved during the phase-out of manned space projects.

Now its parts are inside the building, too radioactive to touch except with mechanical fingers operated from behind thick walls.

NERVA was an exciting project. Scientists visualized actually sending men to Mars, and rocketing large payloads — perhaps space villages — to the moon.

David S. Gabriel, project manager, called the work "extremely fascinating — a reward in itself."

"The spirit crossed the lines of government agencies and private industries. Diverse organizations blended into an effective team."

"I had never seen it before. I haven't seen it since. No one expresses anything but regret that it is gone."

Gabriel is now director of the Space Nuclear Systems Division of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), formerly the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), in Germantown, Md.

John P. Jewett, who was area manager, said, "When we had a good test everyone was happy. When we had a problem, everyone pitched in without much finger pointing."

Added Dave Durrell, manager — then and still — of the concrete building with the mechanical fingers: "When the end finally came, we all got together and cried on each other's shoulders."

Said Walter P. Hollowell, who operates the mechanical fingers: "The engine was considered a technical success."

"We got 15-to-1 expansion. Exhaust velocity was twice that of a chemical rocket engine. The reactor was only the size of a 55-gallon oil drum, but it generated as much power as Hoover Dam."

The engine is probably silent forever. Gabriel said that if the manned, deep space program were renewed, "We would probably skip NERVA and go on to nuclear-electric systems, maybe even fusion."

The engine was to have been placed in orbit by conventional chemical-fueled rockets and fitted in space with a command pod.

Its duty was to have been shoving heavy loads from planet to planet, never returning to

earth. Still, the relics remain at the test site, where the nation's underground testing of nuclear devices is conducted.

In addition to the radioactive test engine parts in storage, another NERVA engine, never fired up, was sent to the nuclear experimental lab in Oak

Ridge, Tenn., for display. Test stations also remain, along with a short remote-controlled railroad, administrative building and the two concrete

test-storage buildings. In the largest of these, called EMAD, the mechanical fingers are still disassembling graphite fuel rods from the NERVA test

engines to recover unconsumed U235. EMAD, which cost more than \$50 million, could still prove useful, officials say.

The test site is being proposed as a storage area for radioactive wastes from the country's nuclear power plants. The mechanical fingers, and

the rest of the equipment at EMAD, would be used to switch the materials from shipping containers to permanent storage vessels.



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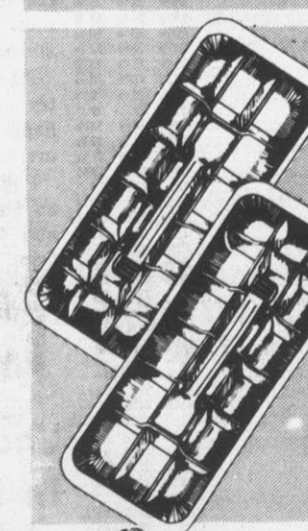


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Textile Pay Hikes OK'd

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Cannon Mills and two other North Carolina textile companies have announced wage increases affecting about 20,000 workers, which observers see as a possible trend throughout the Southeast.

A Cannon Mills spokesman in Kannapolis said the company is not disclosing at this time what the "wage adjustment" will be, but it will go into effect at the end of next month.

Other companies announcing increases were Firestone Textiles in Gastonia and Talon in Stanley, where 7 per cent wage increases were planned.

Officials at other textile companies in North Carolina and South Carolina declined to discuss publicly the prospect of wage increases, but some noted privately that the industry traditionally followed the leader in such matters.

Notices of Cannon's pay raise, affecting about 18,000 workers, were posted in the company's 18 plants Monday, a company spokesman said.

Firestone will give about 1,300 employees a 7 per cent pay raise, effective July 28 and increasing average hourly pay 27 cents to \$4.12, according to plant manager P. R. Williams.

The last general wage increase in the textile industry was in April and May of 1974.

TAKE CARE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Ground beef needs special care, particularly during warm weather, because it presents more surfaces than solid meat on which bacteria can grow.

Great Value Ladies TANK TOPS

Roses Low Price **1.99**

Choose from solids and stripes. 100 percent nylon, machine washable. Several styles. Sizes S-M-L.

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Choose from shorts, slacks, shirts in many styles and colors.

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Enormous selection of ladies wigs in medium or short styles in a fantastic selection of blondes, brunettes, redheads and frosted colors. All famous name brands and styles at savings that you can't afford to miss.

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Lightweight. Strong tubular aluminum frames.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Trading was active at higher prices on the North Carolina egg markets Tuesday. Offerings were light on large, moderate on medium and heavy on smalls, the demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail outlets: for A large whites, 61.69; medium 0.11; and small 39.35.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Charlotte spot cotton reports for staple lengths of 1 1/8-32, 1 1/16, and 1 3/32 inches respectively Tuesday: middling 47.55, 49.05, 49.30; strict low middling 46.05, 47.55, 47.80; low middling 42.80, 44.55, 44.80; strict low middling light spotted 43.05, 44.80, 45.05.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady and soybeans and wheat stronger at the state's leading grain elevators Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.80-2.90, mostly 2.85-2.87 in the East and 2.85-3.00 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans 5.52-5.66, mostly 5.54. No. 2 red winter 3.10-3.23, mostly 3.23; No. 2 red oats 1.35; barley 1.55-1.85.

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

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Burroughs | 100 |
| United Telecommunications | 46 1/2 |
| Heublein | 22 1/2 |
| Jeff Pilot | 13 |
| Tri South | 13 |
| Wicks | 13 |
| Wachovia Realty | 4 1/2 |
| Eckerd's | 15 1/2 |
| Central Soya | 15 |
| Herdeas | 7 1/2 |
| Integon | 13 |
| Fieldcrest | 13 |
| Hatteras Income | 16 1/2 |
| Vepco | 12 1/2 |

OVER THE COUNTER:
Combined Insurance 11 1/2-3/4
Franklin Life 19 1/2-20 1/4
NCNB 11 1/2-3/4
Piedmont Air 4 1/2-3/4
Little Mint 3 1/2-4
Conner Homes 3 1/2-4
Guardian Care 3 1/2-4
Planters Bank 16-17 1/2
Daniel International Corp. 19 1/2-20 1/4

The stock market was mixed today, steadying after a week of sharp declines. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.80 at 848.56, while losers maintained a 5-3 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderate. The market showed some slight losses in the early going on continued concern over inflation and interest rate prospects. But mid-way through the

Twelve Killed In Ferry Fire

TOULON, France (AP)—Fire swept a French tourist ferry boat in the Mediterranean today and maritime officials in Toulon said about 12 persons were killed and 50 injured. The boat Venus des Iles had 140 persons aboard for the trip from Toulon in southeastern France to Porquerolles Island, officials said. Two minesweepers poured water from fire hoses over the boat. The seriously injured were evacuated by helicopter to military and civilian hospitals in Toulon.

BUSING PLAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A court-approved desegregation plan for Louisville schools will see 23,000 pupils bused to other neighborhoods when schools open on September 4.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Employment Security Commission says the unemployment rate jumped from 8.8 per cent to 9.2 per cent in June as 54,800 persons were added to the labor force.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708

THURSDAY
A.F. and A.M. Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.
Edward D. Hartsell, Master
Robert E. Smith, P.M., Sec'y

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Kiwanis Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
11:30 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet at Three Steers
7:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Citizen Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

Twelfth Juror Chosen In Little Case

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A

jury five blacks and seven whites was seated late this morning in the Joan Little murder trial.

Four or five alternates must also be selected before testimony in the trial can begin.

A 64-year-old black man, Edward Mitchell, was seated this morning as the 12th juror. Mitchell was accepted by the prosecution after Judge Hamilton Hogbood denied two state challenges to eliminate him.

The panel now consists of eight women and four men, with three of the women and two of the men being black.

Tuesday, Marvin Miller of Alexandria, Va., a defense attorney, said the defense was happy with the panel.

Security around Miss Little was tightened Tuesday after an anonymous tipster telephoned the Wake County courthouse with a warning that someone planned to kill her.

Miss Little was escorted from the courthouse under heavy guard. She was taken on a freight elevator to a ground floor parking lot, where she had to take only two steps into a waiting car.

Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell, who is not involved in the trial, said such threats were common in highly publicized cases. "We get death threats here five times a day. Every time you get your name in the newspaper, some kook is going to call in a threat," he said.

Miller said the warning did not indicate when or how an attempt on Miss Little's life would be made.

Judge Hamilton Hogbood called attorneys for both sides into his chambers just before noon after he was passed a note, apparently informing him of the warning. He and law enforcement personnel declined to comment on the incident.

Kayak Sailor Nears Goal

James (Jamie) Besso, who set out on the Tar River from the Town Common on June 18 for a 600 plus mile kayak trip to Connecticut, has reached Atlantic City, N.J.

Besso, using a combination of oars and a home made sail on an inflatable 11-foot kayak, is heading for the harbor village of Mystic, Conn.

In a brief note dated July 19, posted from Atlantic City, Besso notes, "I was held up by a hurricane and a boat replacement but everything going fine since then.

"Should reach destination in eight to ten days. Have seen and done many things, and if it wasn't for civilization it would be a truly beautiful world."

Besso did not give further particulars on the boat replacement. The kayak he started out on from Greenville was named "The Tammy Adventure."

Obituaries

Brewer
GASTON—Mrs. Annie Branscomb Brewer, 523 Ronsome St., age 72, died July 21 in Halifax Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shiloh Methodist Church in Gaston. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The Rev. William Clements will officiate.

Survivors: one son, Alton P. Brewer of Gaston; one daughter, Mrs. Margarie B. Jordan of Halifax; two brothers, Thomas S. Branscomb of Newport News, Va. and June N. Branscomb of Blackstone, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie B. Dennis of Swansboro and Mrs. India R. Jernigan and Mrs. Francis R. Daniel of Blackstone, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Brinkley
Mrs. Maude Whitford Brinkley, 82, widow of Alex Brinkley, died in New Bern Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gordon W. Hart, Free Will Baptist Minister of Grifton. Burial will be in Lane's Chapel Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mrs. Brinkley, a native of Carteret County, moved to Craven County after her marriage in 1910. For the past several years she had made her home in New Bern with a son, J. Duguid Brinkley. She was a member of Lane's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons: J. Duguid Brinkley of New Bern, Ray D. Brinkley of Kinston and John A. Brinkley of Vanceboro; five daughters, Mrs. Billie Franks of Vanceboro, Mrs. Lloyd May of Grifton, Mrs. Arthur Barefoot of Burlington, Mrs. Woodrow Anderson of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. James Corey of Glen Burnie, Md.; 31 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; two brothers, Charlie and David Whitford, both of Vanceboro; and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Barden of Swansboro.

The family will be at the home of a son, John A. Brinkley, in Vanceboro.

Carmichael
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. Olga "Sister Patrick" Carmichael of Richmond, Va. died Tuesday while attending the Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church.

Among her survivors is a niece, Mrs. Clara Mae Scott of Greenville. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the Carmichael home at 2408 Cambridge Street, Richmond, Va. 23219.

Keel
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. James Ernest Keel, 70, died at his home.

Surviving him are his stepmother, Mrs. Betty Keel of Robersonville; a brother, Irvin Keel of Robersonville; two sisters, Mrs. Irvin James and Mrs. Velma Ballard, both of Robersonville; two half brothers, James B. of Opelousas, La. and Kenneth Keel of Wichita Falls, Tex.; and two half sisters, Mrs. H.M. Roebuck of Miami Shores, Fla. and Mrs. Fred B. James of Atlanta, Ga.

Sherman
Mr. Felbert Sherman of Rt. 1, Ernul, died Sunday in Goldsboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Streeter
Mrs. Sarah White Streeter of Rt. 1, Greenville, died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Major "Jack" Streeter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Berserk Man Slays Three

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Three persons including a policeman were shot and killed today by a man who went berserk after his parents telephoned for an officer, police reported.

Authorities said the officer answered what appeared to be a routine call for information prior to the incident shortly before 9 a.m.

The dead were identified as patrolman C.N. Wingo and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Allison of a northeast Atlanta address.

A neighbor said the Allisons telephoned for a police officer the first time last night when their son had been acting strangely.

Police said they still were trying to piece together what happened after the patrolman arrived at the house.

Police said a man identified as Danny Allison was taken into custody several blocks from the scene a short time after the shooting.

No charges have been filed.

Identify Agencies

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—As he requested, North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten has received the list of 10 law enforcement agencies the National Wiretap Commission said bought wiretap or bugging equipment.

He declined to name the 10, though, saying only that all agencies were county and municipal agencies, with no state agencies involved.

Edmisten said he planned no prosecution, even though possession of the electronic eavesdropping equipment is apparently in violation of state law.

Considerable confusion surrounds complex laws covering the devices, and "even federal authorities can't agree on what you can do and can't do," Edmisten said.

He said some of the equipment in question isn't illegal on its face, that it's legally permissible equipment.

"The key is not what the equipment is, but how it is used," he said.

Charge Driver In Accident

A Monday evening traffic mishap of Dickinson Avenue resulted in \$1,600 in estimated damages, according to Greenville Police reports.

Cars driven by Harold Edward Leigley, 115 Park Dr. and William Baxley of Roanoke Rapids were involved in the accident. Damage was estimated at \$1,200 to the Leigley auto and \$400 to Baxley's car. Baxley was charged with failure to yield right of way, according to reports.

Teen Twin Is Donating Kidney

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Cindy Seagraves of near Greensboro wanted to donate a kidney to her identical twin sister. But there was no state law that would allow a minor to donate an organ to another minor.

A court ruling was necessary. On Monday, Superior Court Judge Hal Walker approved the transplant, saying it was "an urgent necessity."

And today, surgeons at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill were to transplant the kidney to Sandy Seagraves. Doctors said Sandy had abnormally small kidneys and had been facing kidney failure.

Replica Of Howard Plane To Be Shown

FREMONT—An exact replica, one third actual size, of the plane in which noted aerial performer Bevo Howard was killed in Greenville during a benefit performance for the Greenville Boys' Club in 1973 is one of four models to be exhibited in Bicentennial Kick-Off activities at Fremont on Sunday.

The Howard plane and three other replicas — ones of the first U.S. Mail Plane; Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis"; and a P-40 World War II fighter plane, have been built by hobbyist Jack Johnson of Goldsboro. This will be the first time all four models have been shown together.

In addition to the display of the four planes, an appearance by Mr. Green and Whamm the Clown is scheduled. "Mr. Green and Wham" will entertain with a display of balloon sculpture, to the accompaniment of "old standards" music — polkas, jazz and organ music.

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Decapitated

NEW YORK (AP) — A breezy ride on a Coney Island ferris wheel ended in death for a teen-age boy who was decapitated when his head became caught in the steel frame of an amusement park ride.

Binziendo Morales, 15, of Brooklyn, opened the door of the enclosed car in which he was riding Tuesday afternoon and his head jammed between a suspension bar and the door, police said.

Morales was a summer employe at Jack's Kiddie Park, where the fatal accident occurred, police said.

Amin Ready To Lead Invasion

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin says he's ready to lead a black African invasion of white-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia but that details are "top secret — I can't even tell my wife."

Amin, recently awarded the new military title of field marshal, told interviewers Tuesday that the rank "will be put into use when I invade southern Africa, including Rhodesia."

He was only partly serious during the interview, often bantering with newsmen about a variety of topics.

Amin gave no details of his military scheme and there was no indication any other nation was prepared to join. But he said he would call a meeting of some black states that he said are ready to give him command of their armies in a joint African high command.

He said he has "made international contact" about invading from the sea and that long-range aircraft could be used if necessary. South Africa is more than 1,000 miles from Uganda.

"We have already trained very many — over thousands — of saboteurs which can make the situation in Rhodesia and especially South Africa worse

than Northern Ireland," Amin said. He said these agents would get food and explosives within South Africa.

Amin, known for sudden anti-Western outbursts followed by friendly overtures, also said he wants to restore good relations with the United States and Britain and would welcome reopening of the American Embassy closed two years ago in a dispute over Marine guards.

"The American Embassy house and office — it is there, it is not closed. We are waiting for them to come back. I am not worried about Marine guards. Let them come back with their embassy. They are free to come."

Amin said he granted the interview to prove his desire for improved U.S.-Ugandan relations and professional love for Americans because they are "very frank and good" and because allied commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower helped Africa during World War II.

Unaware Of Teacher Suit

"This is news to me, the first I've heard about it," Greenville City Schools Supt. Glenn Cox said when asked about a suit filed Monday by a former teacher against him and the Greenville Board of Education.

Mrs. Janie M. Keyes, a former Greenville schoolteacher, filed a suit on Monday in the U.S. District Court in New Bern. In the suit action, she charges that she was illegally dismissed in 1973.

Mrs. Keyes is seeking reinstatement and also a court order that would declare her dismissal unconstitutional.

"If I remember correctly," Cox said, "she was teaching on a probationary contract. When her contract came up for renewal, she was not reelected."

"At this point," Cox added, "nothing has been served on us. As I said, this is the first I've heard about this action."

Farmville Mart Sales 'Heavy'

FARMVILLE—The volume of sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market continue heavier than expected considering weather conditions, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville market.

Sales yesterday consisted mostly of primings and only a few miles of lugs and cutters appeared on the warehouse floors "through yesterday."

Quality grades of tobacco, free of excess sand and foreign matter, continued to bring several cents above support price. Grade for grade prices have continued steady since opening day.

The market yesterday sold 660,879 pounds of tobacco for \$559,225, for an average of \$84.62 per hundred pounds. To date, the market has sold 2,157,768 pounds of leaf for \$1,832,076, for an average of \$84.91 per hundred pounds.

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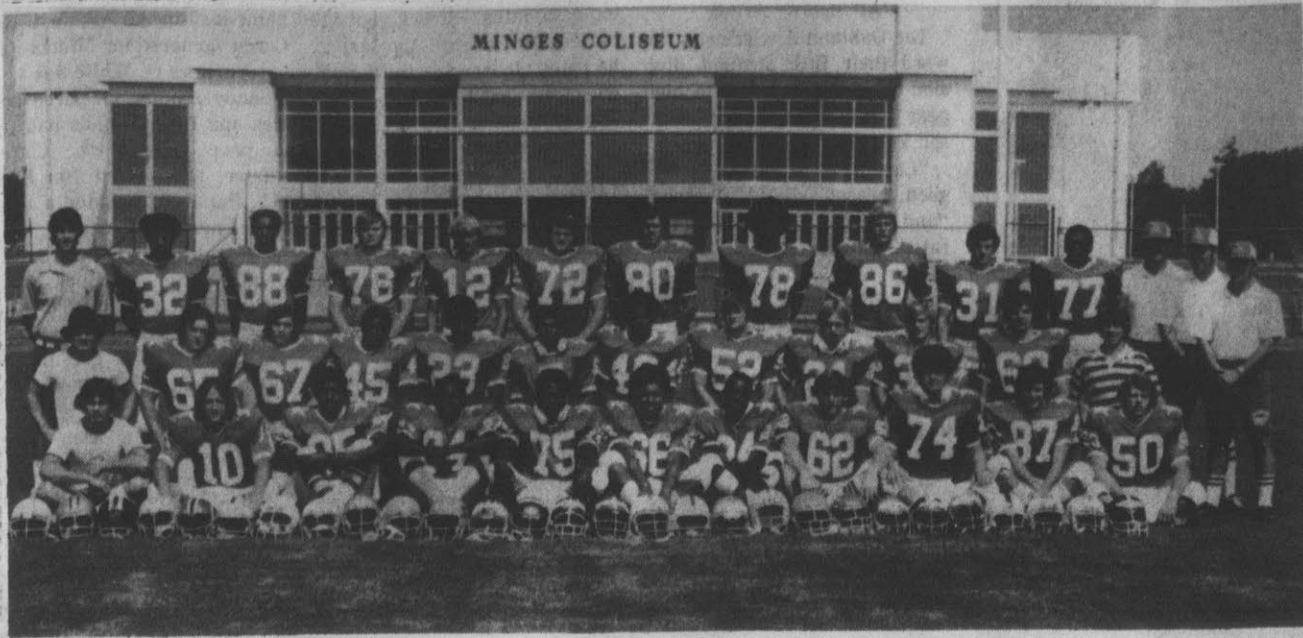
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MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH—Members of the south squad of the 13th Boys Home football game are: Ronnie Armstrong, Richard Baker, Reggie Bell, Jeff Bridgers, Willie Brown, James Canady, Scot Cloninger, Robin Corn, David Cabbage, Tim Davis, Billy Ray Diggs, Tim Duggan, Jeff Hagans, Baxter

Harrington, Skip Kelly, Dick Kline, Buzzy Kizan, Mike Lane, Alvin Lee, John McDonald, Jeff Norman, Mike Painter, Tommy Joe Payne, John Rushing, Frank Schwinn, Randy Seago, Jim Smith, Mitchell Smith, Dennis Stilley and J.W. Vinson. (Reflector Photo)

South Is Progressing Better Than Hoped After Two Days

After only two full days of practice, South coach Jerry Carpenter was very pleased with the results he has seen. "The kids have picked up the offense real well without any problem. Defensively, they are getting a knowledge of what we are doing," he said. Carpenter coach Gastonia Ashbrook High School to the 4-A championship last year. Assisting him are Bill Parrish and Rose High's Dave Bumgarner. Two characteristics of the Boys' Home All-Star game is a week of hot weather and a Saturday afternoon of rain. On one account the tradition has held up. Temperatures have been in the 90's most of the week

and with practices twice a day, it would seem to have an effect on the players. But it is not the case. "We have had no problems with the heat. We've been giving them plenty of water," Carpenter said. "The heat will get worse later. Playing at night will help. They will feel like fall to them. One impressive feature of the week so far has been a group of running backs. "Skip Kelly, Willie Brown, Mike Lane and Dennis Stilley, Eli Tate, Jeff Norman Alvin Lee all have really looked good in the backfield." The South will be using a power-I offense just as the North will. They have been working mainly on the run but will throw

Bucs Snap Losing String With Win Over Methodist

By JOHN EVANS
Special to the Reflector.
Add another piece to the still unresolved puzzle concerning the up-and-down play of the East Carolina baseball team this summer. Yesterday afternoon the Pirates downed Methodist College, 4-2, in what was possibly the Pirates' best played game of the summer. The Pirates superb play snapped a five-game losing streak and brought their record to 10-11 on the season. Whereas ECU had been doing everything wrong the last two weeks they did just about everything right in downing the Monarchs yesterday. First of all, the Pirates collected ten hits off Monarch pitcher Earl Bunn and pushed across the necessary runs to win in the eighth, before they needed them. While ECU was hitting off Bunn, Pirate starter Bob Feeney coasted through the first five

innings, allowing Methodist but two infield hits and a third single, which led to a run in the second. Mixing his pitches well, Feeney struck out six Monarchs in the first five innings before working into a jam in the sixth. And when Feeney worked himself into a jam in the sixth, as well as the seventh and eighth innings, the Pirate infield came to his aid. Then there was the ninth inning. Feeney went into the ninth leading 4-1, but allowed the first three batters to reach base and score a run. Here too, Feeney found help from one of his Pirate teammates when Joe Heavner came into retire the side and preserve the win. Methodist did score first, though. In the second, Feeney walked Sam Tolar to open the inning and Bobby Cobb singled the Monarch firstbasemen to third. When Steve Hodges

Grace Needs One Win For The Title

That race in the National Division of the Church Softball league remained locked in a two-team battle last night as both Grace and Black Jack won. Grace iced at least a tie for the title. Temple, Trinity and St. James each took wins in the American Division of the Church Softball league last night. Temple won the first game of the night beating Memorial, 9-6. Temple got all it needed in the first with a seven run rally. Memorial picked up four in the seventh. Trinity got all it needed in one inning also picking up five runs in the third. Presbyterian got three in the fourth but neither team could score again as Trinity took the win, 5-3. St. James held off a last ditch effort by St. Gabriel to 10-9. St. James had gone ahead 6-0 in the third but St. Gabriel battled back to cut the lead to 6-5 in the fifth. St. James won it in the sixth with a four-run burst.

Greenville Tops Union Co. By 8-2

KINSTON—Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Stars rebounded off their opening round loss and came back to beat Union County, 8-2, today. Greenville moved up in the state tournament to play at 1:30 tomorrow. Their opponent was to be determined this afternoon. Greenville got all it needed in the first. Ronnie Chapman walked and Doug Selby was hit by a pitch. Michael Shank walked to load the bases and two wild pitches scored Chapman and Selby. Mike Brewington reached on a passed ball and an error on the play let Shank score. Jerome Ross sacrificed Brewington in. Union Co. broke Jeff Aldridge's no-hitter in the third getting both their hits. Dale Sherrin singled and Jeff Greene walked. Randy Blount singled and errors on grounders by Jim Tyson and Nelson Henly scored two runs. Greenville added three in the fifth. Selby walked as did Shank. Brewington, loaded the bases with a single and Ross got a hit to drive in Selby. An error on the hit allowed both Shank and Brewington to score. The final Greenville run came across in the sixth. Aldridge went the distance for Greenville giving up two hits, walking six and striking out 10. Union Co. 002 000 0-2 2 5 Green. 400 031 x-8 4 2

Grace leads the division by a game over Black Jack with a record of 16-3. Both teams have one game left and either a loss by Black Jack or a win by Grace would sew up the championship. In the first National game last night, First Free Will pushed, two runs in the last of the seventh to beat Mt. Pleasant, 7-6. FFW took a 1-0 lead in the first but by the third, Mt. Pleasant had moved in front by 5-1. FFW caught up closing to 5-4 but in the sixth, Mt. Pleasant got a run. FFW rallied to win the game in the bottom of the inning. Black Jack won the second game dumping Arlington, 21-0 getting all it needed in the first with five runs. Black Jack rallied for eight in the sixth. Grace spotter Immanuel a 3-0 lead by the second inning but in the third, Grace started to come back and by the fourth, Grace had gone ahead, 7-3. Two in the fifth iced the 10-5 win for Grace.

St. James Wins Close Game

Temple, Trinity and St. James each took wins in the American Division of the Church Softball league last night. Temple won the first game of the night beating Memorial, 9-6. Temple got all it needed in the first with a seven run rally. Memorial picked up four in the seventh. Trinity got all it needed in one inning also picking up five runs in the third. Presbyterian got three in the fourth but neither team could score again as Trinity took the win, 5-3. St. James held off a last ditch effort by St. Gabriel to 10-9. St. James had gone ahead 6-0 in the third but St. Gabriel battled back to cut the lead to 6-5 in the fifth. St. James won it in the sixth with a four-run burst.

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Oates Gets Winning Hit-On His Back

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
There is a small bruise on the back of Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Johnny Oates. He's not complaining.

There is pain in Steve Carlton's left shoulder and elbow. He's not really complaining, either. With the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning,

Dairymen Blank Home Builders

Carolina Dairy knocked Home Builders out of the second season unbeaten ranks last night taking a 5-0 shutout win. The win left Carolina Dairy with a 3-0 record while the Builders fall to 1-1. Both teams put men on in the first inning but could not get a run across. Home Builders put a man on third in the third but two strike outs ended the threat. In the bottom of the frame, Mike Williams reached on an error and stole second. Gary Chapman singled to drive him in putting Carolina Dairy in the lead, 1-0.

Oates was sent up as a pinch-hitter by Manager Danny Ozark. His grounder to second produced an easy force at home, but Oates was hit in the back by the relay of what should have been a painless double play. The ball caromed into short right field, allowing Greg Luzinski to score from second base with Philadelphia's run in a 1-0 triumph over Atlanta Tuesday night. Carlton, who has suffered from soreness in his pitching arm recently, finished with a three-hitter and his ninth victory—thanks to Oates and the errant throw by Braves catcher Vic Correll. Elsewhere in the National League, San Diego blanked Pittsburgh 1-0; New York trimmed Cincinnati 3-1; Montreal edged Houston 2-1 in 11 innings; St. Louis nipped Los Angeles 4-3 in 11 innings, and San Francisco tripped Chicago 9-5.

Pitt Plaza Bombs Cox Realty, 10-4

Pitt Plaza rallied for five runs in the fourth inning last night and went on to take a 10-4 win over Jeanette Cox in the Babe Ruth Prep league last night. Pitt Plaza broke into the lead with a run in the first. Mark Shank walked and stole second. An error on the play moved him to third and he stole home. Cox tied the game in the bottom of the inning as Roger Clemmons singled, stole second and scored on Jr. Hardee's sacrifice fly. Skip Hill scored in the second on an error giving the lead back to Pitt Plaza, 2-1. Pitt Plaza added two more in the third for a 4-1 lead but Cox cut it to 4-2 in the bottom of the third. Garrett Young walked to open the fourth and John Meeks

Padres 1, Pirates 0
An RBI single by Tito Fuentes in the sixth inning helped San Diego hand Pittsburgh its fourth loss in five games. Randy Jones picked up his 12th victory with a seven-hitter as the Padres snapped a three-game losing streak despite a combined six-hitter by Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti. Mets 3, Reds 1
Left-hander Jerry Kosman pitched a six-hitter and surprised everybody by stealing second base in the third inning on the way to his victory. "Nobody in the ballpark expected me to steal," said Kosman after his first career theft led to the winning run.

Tourney s Opening

Two teams will be involved in tournament baseball play this week as Greenville's North State Little League All-Stars travel back to Roanoke Rapids and Pitt County's 13-year old Babe Ruth All-Stars journey to Pineville. Greenville's 14-15 Year old Babe Ruth stars are currently playing in the state tournament at Kinston. The younger team will begin play Friday at 3:00 facing District 5. The North State stars will meet Morehead City which beat Brunswick Co., 3-1, for the Area I title. The winner of that game will face Southern Pines for the district championship. Southern Pines edges West Forsyth Fayetteville, 2-0 for the Area III crown.

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| BR78-14 | Gremlin, Hornet, Rambler, Comet, Falcon & others | \$52.08 | GR78-14 | Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury, Chevrolet | \$62.13 |
| CR78-14 | Dart, Chevy II, Gremlin, Rambler, Falcon, Comet | \$52.95 | GR78-15 | Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others | \$63.75 |
| DR78-14 | Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick & others | \$54.18 | HR78-15 | Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac | \$68.47 |
| ER78-14 | Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others | \$55.12 | JR78-15 | Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth Wagon, Chrysler | \$71.06 |
| FR78-14 | Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others | \$59.55 | LR78-15 | Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental | \$74.17 |

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Hendricks Can't Agree; Looking For Another Team

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Ted Hendricks is looking, Francis Peay is moving, Nick Buoniconti is returning, but Marv Fleming is still missing.

Leaders Still Tied

Four matches were played in the Junior Putters Association Putt-Putt league last night. Vickie Morrow Karate won their match with J.H. Hudson by a score of 25-5 to remain in a tie for first place in the loop. Eckerds stopped Jefferson Standard, 19-8, keeping pace with the Morrow team as front runner in the league. In other games, Jerrys Sweet Shop got by Waffle House, 15-13, and Home Builders outstroked the Kwik-Pic, 22½-7½. Home Builders is now third place in the league behind Eckerds and Morrow.

Individual leaders in the league after 14 games are Robert Sancill, Robert Sturtevant, Rodney Speight, Ryner Bullock, and Wally Norris.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have signed their No. 4 National Basketball Association draft choice, Eric Fernsten, the club announced Tuesday.

Fernsten, 6-foot-9, 205 pounds, is a forward-center from the University of San Francisco.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say I'm 9.99 disappointed at not being able to play here," Hendricks said of the Green Bay Packers. "I was very happy here."

But Hendricks and the Pack were unable to agree on terms for this season. So the linebacker, who set a National Football League record in 1974 with seven blocked kicks, is looking for another team.

Hendricks' agent, A.J. Roberts of Miami, said he and the Packers did not even get far enough in their negotiations to discuss salary in their final meeting Tuesday.

"We wanted some sort of insurance against injury and couldn't get it," Roberts said. Bart Starr, the new Packers' coach and general manager, said Hendricks and Roberts "were asking for certain fringes we couldn't live with. I think they were being a little unfair in that."

Peay, once a No. 1 draft pick of the New York Giants and then a star offensive lineman with the Packers, was traded again—this time from the Kansas City Chiefs to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice.

The 31-year-old Peay, a nine-year NFL veteran, played the last two seasons with the Chiefs.

Buoniconti, the Miami Dolphins' middle linebacker, was traded again—this time from the Kansas City Chiefs to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice.

"I really don't know how long I'm going to play," said Buoniconti, who's entering his 14th NFL season. "I've been playing on a year-to-year basis for three years."

The Washington Redskins have just about given up the search for Fleming, a tight end obtained from the Dolphins in an off-season trade. Fleming still hasn't shown up at the Redskins' camp and Washington Coach George Allen said if the veteran fails to report the trade would be cancelled.

In return for Fleming, Washington sent the rights to fullback Charley Harraway to Miami. Harraway, who played in the World Football League still hasn't reported to the Dolphins.

The trade was contingent on both players reporting to their new clubs, Allen said.

The NFL's Buffalo Bills announced the signing of defensive end Pat Toomay, a free agent who has started the past three seasons with the Dallas Cowboys. The Bills also traded linebacker Dave Washington to the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed future draft pick.

The New York Giants acquired fifth-year cornerback Leonard Dunlap from the San Diego Chargers for a future draft choice, while the Charlotte Hornets of the WFL cut six-year veteran Bob Gladioux. A fullback, Gladioux was the Hornets' leading rusher last year.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER CHAMPS—Winners of the championship flight of the Greenville Golf Club's Mother-Daughter tournament are Jane (left) and Cheryl Collie who carded a 46 over nine holes. They beat Jan and Virginia Wiggers. Winning the first flight were Patsy and Nonie Ward and the Pee Wee flight winners were Dardie and Elizabeth Longino. (Reflector Photo)

Heels Getting A Few Hits

GREENVILLE—The University of North Carolina has established itself as the top team in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League, running up a 12-7 record through games of July 20.

The Tar Heels have done so with a combination of pitching and defense, and as coach Mike Roberts says, "a few hits here and there."

Roberts said his team isn't the type that can sit around and wait for someone to hit the ball; thus, the Tar Heels have been doing their share of base-running and bunting, as well. It isn't the principle that has been questioned, recently, in the Tar Heel series with East Carolina University, as every team should be commended for hustle and sparkling play. Rather, it is the "practice" instead of the principle that has been drawing some ire.

In a recent game at ECU, the Tar Heels attempted to squeeze a runner across in the sixth inning while holding a 5-1 lead. The next batter was summarily hit by a pitch, which aroused the ire of Roberts.

Saturday in Chapel Hill, the situation was similar, but the batter did not get hit after a squeeze. After a close pitch, the man at the plate retaliated with

a double to left and, after rounding second, some well-chosen words that will never be found in the family dictionary.

Most any novice knows there are five different ways to score a runner from third base.

Why does UNC use the most explosive? And, more particularly, use it with a three or four run lead in the late innings?

"That's really not much of a lead," Roberts explained. "We are trying to win with our style of play, which is to hit and run the bases."

"We had a 17-19 team this spring with a load of talent. We left a lot of runs on second and third with one or two out that could have won us some more games."

Roberts said you just can't "be sure of what is a safe lead against some teams in this league, because they hit the ball so well."

"It all depends... you just have to do what you do well to win," said Roberts. "With this, it is just a matter of what keeps you on top, which is our goal."

Baseball purists may agree or disagree, depending on differences of viewpoints. Whatever the outcome, it seems to work for the league-leading Tar Heels.

Oakland Whallops Tigers In Big Doubleheader

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
The Oakland A's, cruising toward their fifth straight division championship, are in high gear and slugger Reggie Jackson knows why.

"Last year I had a pretty good season," said Jackson, "and I didn't get much of a raise—only five grand. Charlie Finley (A's owner) wants results. The man I work for is hard to deal with."

"If we get five runs, I want 10. I don't want no rest until October...October 20. The time to play ball is now and make that money."

The A's brought their salary drive into Detroit Tuesday night and manhandled the Tigers 11-0, 16-4. The lop-sided twin-bill saw the A's collect 24 base hits off five Detroit pitchers. By the middle of the second game, the 29,089 fans at Tiger Stadium were booing when the A's made an out, cheering derisively when the Tigers did something right and chanting "We want Billy", a reference to recently deposed Texas manager Billy Martin, who was a favorite when he managed the Tigers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas blanked Cleveland 4-0, Baltimore whipped California 8-3, Boston shaded Minnesota 5-4, New York rocked Chicago 11-6 and Kansas City split with Milwaukee, winning 3-2 and losing 6-3.

Manager Alvin Dark is the club's designated worrier.

"I don't believe in sure things," said Dark. "We're one game ahead as far as I'm concerned and that's how we're gonna play. We've got 67 games left to play. That's a bunch of games."

Rangers 4, Indians 0

"Now that's the way I'm supposed to pitch, pardner" said Texas righty Gaylord Perry. "It was starting to get embarrassing."

Perry, apparently in the groove now after a rocky start with the Rangers, tossed a

Ladies Tourney Begins

Piggly Wiggly, Little Mint and Wachovia each moved up in the winners' bracket of the Ladies Softball League tournament with wins last night.

Wachovia won the opening game of the night beating the Daily Reflector, 16-2. Wachovia blew in eight runs in the first and coasted to the win from there. The Reflector got its two in the second.

Little Mint had an easy win taking a forfeit over Coca-Cola.

Burroughs Wellcome was shutout in the final game as Piggly Wiggly rolled up a 2-0 win. Again, all the needed runs came over in the first as PW slipped in three. PW added eight in the second.

Play continues Thursday night.

Ryan Sitting In The Middle Of A Slump

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nolan Ryan's eight-game losing streak is confusing the California fireballer, but the fallen Angel tries to keep things in perspective while struggling to snap the slump.

"It does no good to panic," said Ryan after dropping an 8-3 decision to the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night. "I've been through spells like this before."

Ryan hurled a record-tying

fourth career no-hitter against the Orioles on June 1. But Baltimore scored six runs Tuesday night before chasing him from the mound after only 11-3 innings.

"I felt all right warming up," Ryan said, "but once the game started I couldn't get my fast ball over. It's a matter of timing—my rhythm is off. And until I correct that, I'll continue to have games like this."

The even-tempered Ryan

may not be ready to panic, but the complete form reversal is of great concern to the Angels.

In the first start after the recent no-hitter, Ryan hurled a two-hit, 6-0 victory over Milwaukee on June 6 and increased his record to 10-3.

His earned run average for nine starts since then, covering 561-3 innings, is a whopping 6.39. He has hurled only one complete game during that span, losing a 2-0 decision to Milwaukee last Friday. His record has tumbled to 10-11.

Despite his 1975 start, Ryan contends he hasn't thrown consistently well all year and that his fast ball hasn't approached the velocity he had at the end of last season.

"His arm is sound, and he's as strong as a bull," said California Manager Dick Williams. "That's encouraging. But he still seems to be trying to muscle the ball instead of popping it at the end of his delivery."

"Normally, Nolan has an easy, fluid motion. He doesn't have to overpower the pitches."

"He doesn't appear to be concentrating on his follow through," Williams said. "Nolan tends to agree, but right now he's confused because he feels strong and he's not winning. He's not depressed, but he feels bad because he's not helping the club."

Tommy Davis of the Orioles, who singled during a four-run first inning and then finished Ryan with a two-run homer in the second, offered his theory on the Angels' pitcher.

"If his shoulder hurts, or even if he's thinking about it," Davis said, "that could be a big factor. A pitcher needs his shoulder to follow through. Otherwise, he'd have a hard time getting his pitches down."

Ryan allowed four hits, including a two-run single by Brooks Robinson, walked four and struck out two during his brief stint.

"I hope there's nothing seriously wrong with Ryan," said Davis. "The fans love to see Nolan pitch, and so do I."

Pirates, Win 4-2

(Continued from page 11) at first and Smith rifled home a throw which barely beat McMillian to the plate for the second out. Feeney then retired Steve Hodges when Glenn Card made a running catch in centerfield.

In both the seventh and the eighth, Methodist put a man on base with one out but Gentry and Beaton made good plays which began double plays to end the inning.

In the top of the eighth, ECU got the two "insurance" runs which eventually meant victory. Addison Bass led off the inning with his second single of the game. Glenn Card walked, moving Bass to second. Gentry laid down a hunt to sacrifice the runners up, but Bunn bobbed the ball and everyone was safe.

With the bases loaded, the stage was now set for Beaton. With one out, Beaton singled through the middle and Bass scored with the eventual winning run to give ECU a 3-1 lead.

Steve Bryant then grounded to Donaldson at second and the throw home was too high. When catcher McMillian came off the

plate to make the play, Card scored and ECU led 4-1.

Down by three runs, the Monarchs made one more bid in their last trip to the plate. Tolar walked and Cobb doubled to put men on second and third with nobody out. When Hodges singled to score Tolar, Feeney was replaced on the mound by Joe Heavner.

With no one out and men on first and second, Heavner's position offered little room for error.

Heavner's save gave Feeney his first win since July 4 and put the southpaw's season record at 3-5.

So it seems that after every rain there is a rainbow, or at least for the time being.

| E. Car. | ab | r | h | rb | Meth. | ab | r | h | rb |
|------------|----|---|----|----|------------|----|---|---|----|
| Beas, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Dor, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Bry, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McMill, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brin, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Neal, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Go, ch | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCull, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tol, 1b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bass, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cobb, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Card, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hod, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Gen, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Red, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Law, dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hea, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fee, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R. Bry, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Heav, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bunn, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 38 | 4 | 10 | 2 | TOTALS | 31 | 2 | 8 | 2 |

Brief

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) — Charlie Scott, the newest Boston Celtic, was introduced to the press Tuesday and told reporters, "Coming to the Celtics is probably the biggest thrill of my life."

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Scores

| American League | | | | National League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 55 | 39 | .585 | Pittsburgh | 58 | 37 | .611 |
| New York | 49 | 45 | .521 | Philadelphia | 54 | 41 | .568 |
| Baltimore | 47 | 45 | .511 | New York | 47 | 44 | .516 |
| Milwaukee | 48 | 47 | .505 | St. Louis | 47 | 46 | .505 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 51 | .452 | Chicago | 44 | 52 | .458 |
| Detroit | 42 | 52 | .447 | Montreal | 39 | 51 | .433 |
| Oakland | 60 | 35 | .632 | Cincinnati | 63 | 33 | .656 |
| Kansas City | 49 | 45 | .521 | Los Angeles | 51 | 46 | .526 |
| Chicago | 45 | 48 | .484 | S. Francisco | 46 | 49 | .484 |
| Texas | 46 | 51 | .474 | San Diego | 44 | 53 | .454 |
| California | 43 | 55 | .439 | Atlanta | 42 | 53 | .442 |
| Minnesota | 41 | 54 | .432 | Houston | 34 | 64 | .347 |

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, (P.L. 90-448) and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, (P.L. 93-234) it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in Greenville, North Carolina.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by the Wilmington District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Programs. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity at a public meeting, soon to be announced, to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the Chief Executive Officer of the community for forwarding to the appropriate representatives of the Federal Insurance Administration.

Take a good friend to court.

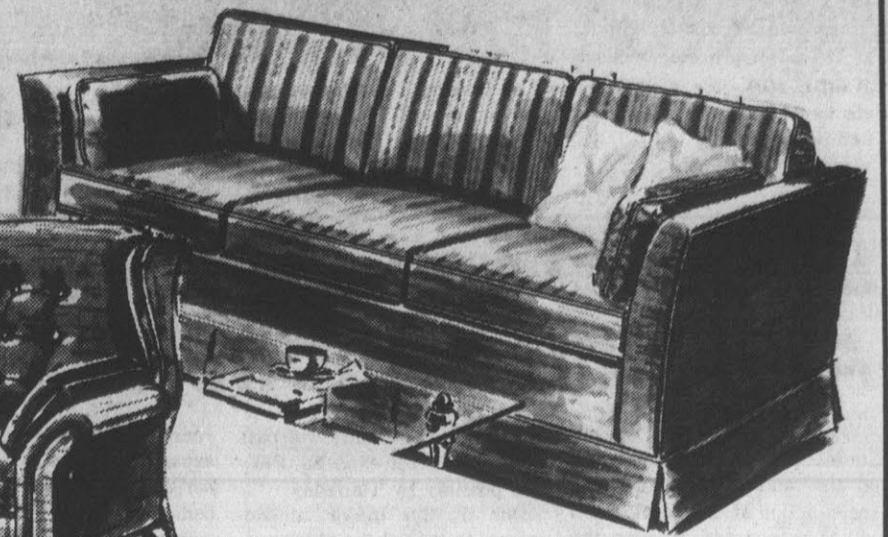
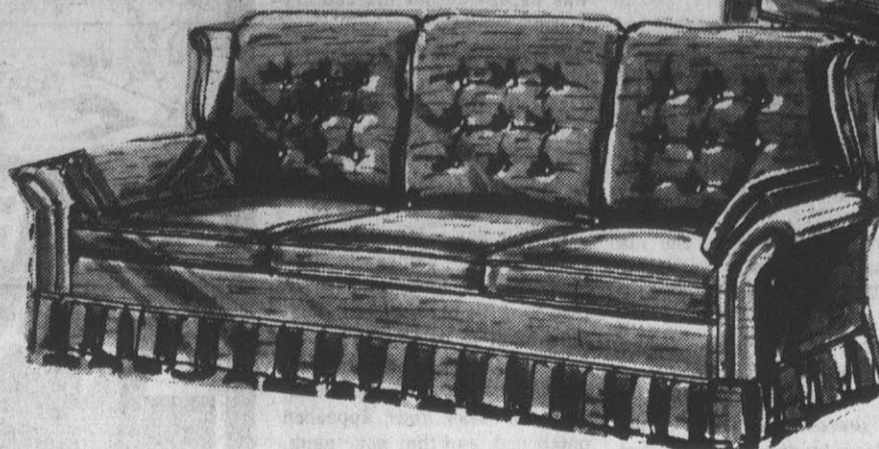
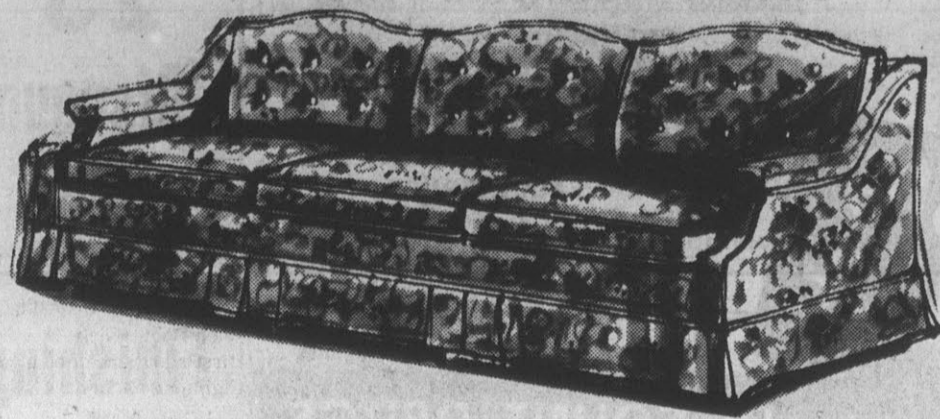
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\$3.50 PINT

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List Price \$400.00 Kroehler 90 Inch Contemporary Sofa. 100 percent nylon fabric. Loose pillow back, 82 inch deluxe cushion, exposed legs, arm pillows included.

\$300⁰⁰

List Price \$530.00. Broyhill 96 Inch Colonial Premier Sofa. 4 cushion style. Plaid herculon fabric, matched fruitwood trim on wings and arms. Skirted.

\$400⁰⁰

List Price \$400.00. Hickory Fry 86 Inch Traditional Sofa. Matched stripe gold fabric. Shaped loose pillow back. 3 cushion model, pillow arms, lined skirt.

\$270⁰⁰

List Price \$510.00. Traditional Broyhill Premier Sofa. Curved front, gold cut velvet fabric. Deep hand tufted back. "T" cushions. 3 cushion style, skirted.

\$350⁰⁰

List Price \$650.00. Broyhill Premier Spanish Design Sofa. Shaped 3 cushion loose pillow back, green-gold cut velvet fabric. 90 inches long, Scotchgard treated.

\$365⁰⁰

List Price \$475.00. Broyhill Country English Design Sofa. Colorful herculon plaid fabric. Fruitwood legs and wings. 3 cushion attached pillow back.

\$260⁰⁰

List Price \$750.00. Broyhill 90 Inch Premier Traditional Sofa. Beautiful striped matched fabric. 3 cushion loose pillow back. Lined kick-pleat skirt. Pillow arms.

\$420⁰⁰

List Price \$400.00. 90 Inch Broyhill Colonial Sofa in herculon, green and brown matched striped fabric. Arm covers included. Box pleat skirt, 3 cushion style.

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List Price \$475.00. 4 Cushion 8 Foot Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. 96 inches long. Matched gold, rust and brown. Herculon plaid fabric, arm covers included.

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List Price \$460.00. Broyhill Premier 90 Inch Colonial Sofa. 100 percent nylon floral print in orange and olive colors. Ideal for hard wear. Carefree living, skirted.

\$250⁰⁰

List Price \$625.00. 100 percent Nylon Covered Broyhill Premier Sofa. Center matched floral print. With orange, gold and olive colors. 7 inch deluxe foam, dacron wrapped cushion.

\$340⁰⁰

List Price \$480.00. Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa. Colorful 100 percent nylon floral print fabric. Wing back sofa, 84 inches long. box pleat skirt, deluxe foam cushions.

\$360⁰⁰

List Price \$500.00. Broyhill Premier French Provincial Sofa. Soft green tone-on-tone fabric, deep hand tufted back, fruitwood legs and back rail. "T" cushion Scotchgard treated.

\$280⁰⁰

List Price \$400.00. Kroehler 94 inch Contemporary Sofa. Matched herculon plaid fabric. Attached pillow back, 3 cushion model. Exposed oak legs and trim. Self decked.

\$300⁰⁰

List Price \$530.00. Broyhill Premier 94 Inch Traditional Sofa. Trapunto to back. Green crushed velvet fabric with contrast welt. 3 cushion loose pillow back.

\$355⁰⁰

List Price \$475.00. Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Red and blue checked herculon fabric. 3 cushion style. Exposed fruitwood trim. Box pleat skirt.

\$225⁰⁰

List Price \$420.00. Greenville Herculon Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Carefree green Herculon tweed fabric. 3 cushion style, attached pillow back, skirted, arm covers included.

\$222⁵⁰

List Price \$460.00. 84 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Brown and gold matched herculon plaid fabric. Box pleat skirt. Attached 3 cushion pillow back.

\$265⁰⁰

List Price \$510.00. 4 Cushion 96 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Center matched rust color floral print. Contrast welt, exposed fruitwood trim on wing and arm.

\$290⁰⁰

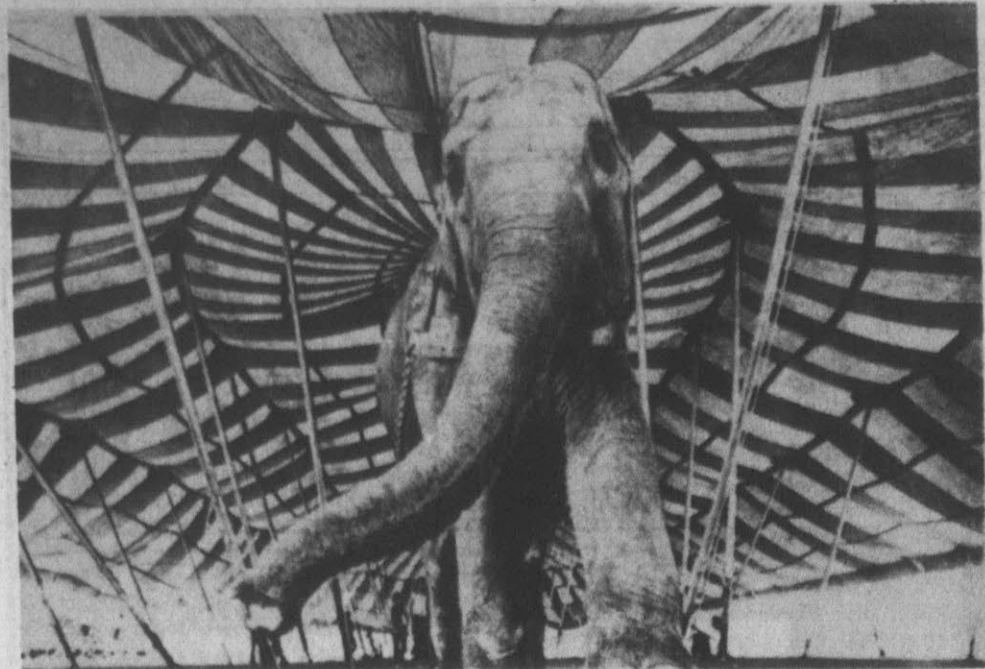
List Price \$460.00. 90 Inch Broyhill Colonial Sofa. Red and blue matched herculon plaid fabric. Box pleat skirt. Exposed fruitwood trim.

\$265⁰⁰

List Price \$420.00. Broyhill Colonial Sofa with Tall Back. Rust and orange herculon plaid fabric. Tall attached pillow back. 3 cushion style. Wing back, rolled arms.

\$270⁰⁰





JUMBO JOB—Sue, a nine-year-old performing elephant with the George Matthews Great London Circus, did double duty in Fredericksburg, Va. Sue helped erect the stripped big top for the three-ring show. (AP Wirephoto)

Ingram Advised To Reject Plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram was advised by an Insurance Department attorney Tuesday to turn down the North Carolina insurance industry's proposed plan for abolishing age and sex as factors in auto insurance rates.

An Ingram rejection of the plan, which is due to take effect Sept. 2, could bring about another lengthy legal squabble between the commissioner and the industry.

The attorney, Mrs. Gloria Jimenez, charged that the industry's plan "loads the lower end of the point schedule" by charging too much for drivers with minor violations and too little for drivers with repeated or major convictions.

In addition to criticism of slight reductions in multicar and farm discounts, she said the industry used an "insurance point system" differing from the familiar Motor Vehicles Department's point system in assessing the drivers' surcharges.

The industry offered the plan two weeks ago, responding to enactment of a law forbidding the industry to use age or sex in setting rates. Traditional rate scales penalized young male drivers because the industry thought them most likely to have accidents.

According to the new law, rates must be based only on a driver's record and use of the car. Surcharges are allowed for drivers with fewer than two years' experience.

The industry's plan would add a surcharge of \$21 for each insurance point a driver had been given in the past three years. One point would be given for a minor traffic violation such as speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

And for a drunken driving conviction, the system would assess 10 points or \$210 per year over the safe driver's rate.

The plan would result in substantial savings for young male drivers with good records and a substantial penalty for drivers over 25 with points.

Paul Mize, general manager of the industry's Rate Administrative Office, in defense of the plan presented to Ingram, said it was a "matter of opinion" whether a drunken driver should be surcharged 10 times or 20 times what a driver with one minor violation pays.

Peru Expels Newswoman

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Edith M. Lederer, chief of bureau of The Associated Press in Peru, was expelled from the country Tuesday night.

The government said she had filed stories "lacking veracity regarding the shooting exhibition of the Peruvian air force and with the deliberate purpose of damaging relations of friendship between Peru and Chile."

On Sunday, Miss Lederer covered war games by the Peruvian air force and wrote that 30 of the planes carried out more than 60 bombing runs on 14 decoy fishing boats. She said the planes hit 10 of the boats, that the other four appeared untouched, and that none sank.

She also wrote that some observers interpreted the show as a warning to the Chileans that Peru was "ready and not afraid of a replay of the 1879-84 War of the Pacific" between the two countries.

However, she said that other observers viewed the show as a chance for the government to display some of its new military hardware.

Miss Lederer, chief of the AP bureau here since April, was taken to police headquarters about 8 p.m. Monday for questioning by three policemen.

At 10.30 p.m. she returned to her office accompanied by the three policemen and was taken immediately to the airport. She said she was going to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Miss Lederer is the second Associated Press chief of bureau in Peru to be expelled by the military government of Gen. Juan Velasco. AP newsman Joseph McGowan was deported in 1970 for sending stories on a Peruvian earthquake which the government claimed were erroneous.

Senate Leaders Look To Anti-Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are counting on use of the anti-filibuster rule to speed action on a House-passed bill to extend and broaden the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd said he had no doubt that the necessary 60 votes would be obtained today to apply the rule.

If so, each senator will be limited to one hour for debate on the bill and all amendments to it.

Numerous amendments have been offered, but Byrd pre-

dicted that the Senate will pass the bill no later than Saturday and possibly by Thursday.

One of the major amendments, to extend the law's provisions to all states, was defeated by a 46-38 vote Tuesday night.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., floor manager of the bill, said he will fight adoption of all other amendments. He said he didn't want to take a chance on delaying final passage.

The bill would extend key parts of the 1965 law for 10

years beyond Aug. 6 and also expand coverage to include minorities that do not speak English.

Byrd, in a surprise development, submitted an amendment that would limit extension to five years, as has been recommended by the Ford administration.

"I feel it is a reasonable amendment that gives proper consideration to efforts toward compliance with the law in the South," he said.

The bill would prevent covered states, all in the South, from being freed of federal supervision of their elections for another 10 years.

Southern opponents have argued that the bill is a punitive measure that fails to recognize steps taken to halt discriminatory voting practices.

Covered areas are those in which a literacy test or similar device for qualification of voters was used in 1964 or 1968 and in which less than half the voting age population was registered or voted in the presidential election in those years.

The effect was to cover six southern states and most of another, plus scattered towns and counties in other sections of the country.

These areas must get federal clearance for changes in voting laws. In addition, federal registrars and election observers may be sent in to prevent any racial discrimination in voting.

Refuse To Review Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A contempt of court judgment and a subsequent 20 day jail sentence went unchanged as the North Carolina Court of Appeals refused to review a case involving Laurence Lightner, son of Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner.

The court said Monday it would not call the case from Superior Court. The sentence had been affirmed in that court, following the sentencing by Wake County District Court Judge Carlos Murray Jr.

contempt July 9 after Lightner made what Murray called an obscene gesture toward the bench. The alleged act was done as Lightner left the courtroom, where he was accused of assault by his wife, Linda.

Murray had issued a warrant for Lightner's arrest when he failed to appear to answer the assault warrant. He refused to cancel the warrant upon Lightner's explanation that he had overslept.

The assault charge was dismissed Monday as Linda Lightner refused to testify.

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New E Bonds pay 8% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 4% the first year. Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are on file. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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| <p>9's Regular Retail \$2.39</p> <p>Sale Price \$1.59</p> | <p>4's Regular Retail 98¢</p> <p>Sale Price 69¢</p> | <p>Regular Retail Size Sale Price</p> <p>89¢ 7 oz. 59¢</p> <p>\$1.75 20 oz. \$1.19</p> |
| <p>5 oz. Regular Retail \$2.29</p> <p>Sale Price \$1.49</p> | <p>11 oz. Reg. Retail \$2.29</p> <p>Sale Price \$1.49</p> | <p>Regular Retail Size Sale Price</p> <p>\$1.09 4 oz. 74¢</p> <p>\$1.79 10 oz. \$1.19</p> |
| <p>Medium 3 oz. Size Regular Retail 79¢</p> <p>Sale Price 59¢</p> | <p>60's Regular Retail \$1.45</p> <p>Sale Price 99¢</p> | <p>5 Oz. Regular or Unscented Regular Retail \$1.59</p> <p>Sale Price 89¢</p> |

For Old Fans—Dagmar Is Back Says Music Customer 'Robbed' By Artists

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dagmar. For older male viewers, a happy TV memory, a busy blonde who starred in NBC's pioneering late-night "Broadway Open House" variety show from mid-1950 until it died in August 1951.

I never saw her, though. The show began well after my bedtime. I was only 10 years old when "Open House" started on television.

"I was, too," Dagmar laughed throatily. "No, I might have been 12."

Be that as it may, she and other "Open House" regulars — including comic Jerry Lester and announcer Wayne Howell — are gathering Thursday to relive those good old live TV



DAGMAR

days on NBC's "Tomorrow" show.
"I played a dumb blonde on the show," Dagmar explained for the benefit of younger tads who never saw the program. "I talked in a very high voice and used to read little plays or poems or do lectures."
"I supposedly was the band singer, but I never sang. When Jerry walked out the first night, he said, 'Who's that?' And someone said, 'That's my

new band singer, Dagmar.' And he said, 'Does she sing?'"
"And the other guy said, 'I dunno. I'm afraid to ask her.'"
That's Dagmar, a lady with a fine, sardonic sense of humor who was born about 54 years ago in Huntington, W.Va. Her real name is Virginia Ruth Egner and she now lives in New York City.

She says she's been in semi-retirement from performing since the death of her agent-husband, Dick Hinds, several years ago. Her "Tomorrow" shot will be her first TV appearance in about four years.
Dagmar said she broke into show biz here in the mid-'40s as the straight woman for various comedians.

Bob Hope discovered her, she said, and after that "everybody started calling me every time they wanted a sexy-looking girl to walk across the stage or play a nurse or a secretary."
Griff came to Nashville as a songwriter in 1964 at the urging

Says Music Customer 'Robbed' By Artists

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — How can one side of a record sound great while the other often is less than mediocre. And, why is it that a singer will have a few big hits and then often fade into obscurity.
Both occurrences are common. Sometimes, they are blamed on the inner workings of the music industry.

According to singer-songwriter Ray Griff, what reaches the public often is the result of deals among various factions in the recording industry.
"It's not fair," Griff says. "The customer is being robbed of good music. He's not getting his money's worth."
Griff came to Nashville as a songwriter in 1964 at the urging

of Johnny Horton and Jim Reeves. He soon formed his own publishing company and later began recording albums of his own as a singer.

Many singers, songwriters and record company executives form their own publishing companies after they've had a few successes, Griff says.

He explains that a singer or producer then will lean toward a song that he owns an interest rather than what is the best available on the market.

"I have seen artists who have had hit singles and who are hot, hot, hot," Griff says. "They begin to record songs from their own publishing firms simply because they get more of the action and nobody ever hears of them again."
Griff thinks a performer's status comes more from the quality of songs he sings than his voice or other traits.

"Most of the stature arrives from how many hit singles a person has," he says. "If he's selling 100,000 to 150,000 singles, the promoters and fairs will want him and he'll be working the road a lot."
Griff admits making a couple of deals over the years, himself. "I was flat broke at the time," he says. They included selling some rights to Faron Young on an old top-chart single, "Step Aside," and signing over the recording commissions on "Who's Gonna Play This Old Piano" to Jerry Lee Lewis for a year.

He advises aspiring songwriters to get with a publishing firm "that has enough weight to get around the deals."
Griff now has turned most of his publishing business over to a New York firm in hopes of developing more of a reputation as a singer. He recently signed

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is filled with difficulties between persons in which greed can be the primary cause. The afternoon and evening gives you a chance to achieve success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A conversation with financial expert in the morning could prove helpful. Attend the social and make new contacts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A credit matter does not work out right in the morning, but be patient and you can get the backing you need later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle private matters yourself and don't rely so much on others at this time. Remember, work comes before pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep out of any altercation between an ally and an adviser or you get into trouble. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obeying all rules and regulations is wise or you could easily get into trouble today. Come to agreement with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect your work to dash off to some new tangent, but carry through in a steady and wise fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of worrying about some obligation, carry through with it in a conscientious manner and get right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be careful in the handling of association matters today. A new problem requires intelligent solving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more cooperation with co-workers and get much accomplished. Don't be too blunt with others in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you can afford an expensive recreation you have in mind before you indulge in it. Sidestep any arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't become involved in arguments at home with kin at this time. Evening is best time to handle correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good sense in the handling of money matters. Change your budget so you can have more working capital in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to cooperate with others instead of fighting for everything that is desired or your progeny could have a difficult life. There's a marked ability to adapt to new conditions. A good education is a must.

"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 August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH
♠ 832
♥ Q J 10 7 4
♦ A 7 5
♣ 5 2
- WEST
♠ J 10 9 7
♥ A 6 3 2
♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ Q
- EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ K 8 5
♦ K J 9 4
♣ K 9 7 6
- SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ 9
♦ K Q 3
♣ A J 10 8 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3NT Pass Pass ♣ ♣
Opening lead: Pass ♣ ♣

You all know Wearisome Willie, the bridge club bore. He has read every book there is on the game, and can quote you chapter and verse on mathematical odds, safety plays, or anything else you can name, and is ready to lecture on the game at the drop of a hat. Unfortunately, he seems to have great difficulty translating theory into practice, and at the table manages to go down in relatively simple contracts.

Willie held the South cards on this deal, and had a tough problem at his second turn. His hand was far too good for a jump rebid of three clubs, and no other bid seemed readily available. For once, Willie came up with a practical solution in his choice of three no trump.

West led the top of his spade sequence. Willie won, crossed to the ace of diamonds and led a club to his ten. West won and persisted with spades, removing another of Willie's stoppers in the suit. The ace of clubs brought the terrible news that West held no more and

as a consequence, East still held two stoppers in the suit. To cut a long story short, Willie ended up making just seven tricks.

North pointed out that Willie could have made his contract with ease had he simply played the ace of clubs at trick two. Willie indignantly referred him to page 482 in the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge, which states that Willie's line of play was correct to make the maximum number of tricks in his suit.

Willie was correct in his reference, but wrong in its application. His line of play was right if he had a second entry to dummy or if he needed five tricks from the club suit, but neither condition prevailed here. He could afford to concede two tricks in clubs, since he still had two spade stoppers.

What he could not afford was to lose three tricks in the suit and, with it, control of the hand.

The play of the ace of clubs at trick two guarantees the contract on all 3-2 distributions of the suit. However, it also succeeds when the suit divides 4-1 and either defender holds a singleton honor, as was the case here, or the singleton nine, or if East has the K-Q-9-x. In this last case, declarer crosses to dummy's ace of diamonds after cashing the club ace, and leads a club toward his J-10-8-x-x, which neutralizes the threat of East's nine-spot.

How do you choose your best opening lead? Charles Goren provides the answers in his new book, "Winning Opening Leads." For a copy, write to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Moonlighting As Disc Jockey

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Nicky New Voice" began his career as a disc jockey on a Pittsburgh radio station two months ago.

Each weekday morning he spins platters, chatters, reads the weather reports, reports traffic conditions and comments on the news.

At 9:30 a.m. he signs off, dashes to City Hall, and plunges into his regular duties — as mayor.

Peter Flaherty, now in his second term as head of Pennsylvania's second largest city, does not claim to be the first Pittsburgh mayor to go on the air regularly. Back in the 1930s, William N. McNair played the violin Sunday afternoons from the stage of a downtown theater.

When a strike shut down New York newspapers in the 1930s, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia read the funnies Sunday mornings for the children. A showman, the "Little Flower" would imitate the various comic characters to the delight of his juvenile listeners.

Flaherty said he and his wife, Nancy, who had helped him during his political campaigns,

had considered appearing on several panel shows, "but the titles of 'Let's Make A Deal' and 'The Price is Right' appeared wrong for a politician. We tried for 'To Tell The Truth' — a better title for a politician — but we couldn't get on."

"Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John Lindsay of New York were other mayors who had broadcasting shows, but they're off the air now," Flaherty quipped.

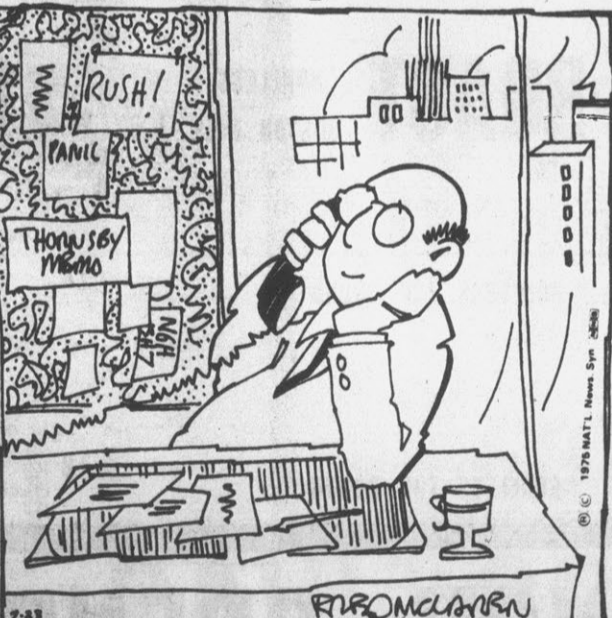
Flaherty was defeated in a bid for the U. S. Senate by Richard Schweiker, the Republican incumbent, last November. After the election he assessed his campaign and formed definite ideas about campaigning.

He cited high costs of political commercials and indicated that local production talent and creative thinking did not fill the bill.

Since becoming a deejay, Flaherty observed "you really don't get to say too much in an hour in a broadcast."

"Radio and TV give you 30 to 60 seconds on a story while the printed media is more in-depth," he said.

Thornsby...



"... Dial Nostalgia now brings you 1973 and the sounds of an auto plant in full production ..."

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An Emotional Turn-On From Beginning To End
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SALLY MARTIN - GLORIA JANE MEDFORD
BETTY CHILDS - MARY TOMKINS
Produced and directed by F. C. PERL
Call For Showtime 756-0848

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Orlando
8:30 Cannon
9:00 Mervyn
9:30 Late Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
6:00 News
6:30 Kangaroo
6:30 Spin Off
7:00 Gambit
7:30 Tattletales
7:30 Love Of
7:55 Graham Kerr
8:00 News
8:30 Search For
8:30 Young And
9:00 World Turns
9:00 Guiding Light
9:30 Edge Night
9:30 Price Right
9:30 Match Game
10:00 Musical Chairs
10:00 Batman
10:00 Big Valley
10:00 News
10:30 Truth Or
10:30 Make A Deal
10:30 Wallon's
10:30 Movie
11:00 Report
11:30 Late Movie

WITN—Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 House Prairie
8:30 Lucas Tanner
9:00 Petrocelli
9:30 News
9:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
7:00 Almahac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:30 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 Ironside
8:00 Sweepstakes
8:30 Fortune
8:30 High Roll
11:30 Tonight
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:00 Doctors
3:00 Another Wid.
4:00 Lucy
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 Ironside
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Girl
7:30 Price
8:00 Mama
8:30 Movie
9:00 Barella
9:30 News
10:00 World
10:30 News
11:00 Sign Off
THURSDAY
7:00 New Zoo
7:30 America
8:00 Montage
8:30 Concentration
9:00 You Don't
9:30 Brady
10:00 Showoffs
10:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Rhyme
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 Comedy
5:00 Union
6:00 News
6:30 Griffith
7:00 Girl
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Barney
8:30 Camera
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 News
1:10 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Summer
7:30 Chef
8:00 Feel Good
8:30 Wolf with
9:00 Theater
THURSDAY
7:00 Sesame St
7:30 Sesame St
8:00 Festival
8:30 Elec Co
9:00 Theater
3:30 Yoga
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Antiques
6:30 Yoga
7:00 Consumer
7:30 Drama
8:00 Festival
9:00 Theater

ENDS TONIGHT
PART 2 WALKING TALL
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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ALL NEW 1st RUN!
The Sister in Law
SHE DESTROYED HER HUSBAND'S BROTHER—BY THE MOST IMMORAL ACT IMAGINABLE!
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THE STEPMOTHER
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The Swinging Barmaids
Also
"ANGELS' WILD WOMEN"
RATED R

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
Newman
The Drowning Pool
7:20 9:15 P.G.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. German composer
5. Black-tailed gazelle
8. Cloth-dyeing machine
11. Earthenware jar
12. Beard of grain
13. Orange drink
14. Deficient
15. Withdrawal
17. Ballroom dance
19. Hebrew letter
20. Although
22. Jeweler's weight
26. Trappings
31. Month of brides
32. Moslem priest
33. Queen of fairyland
50. Yore
51. Crumb
52. Erelong
53. Cut grass
54. Supplement
55. Necessity
DOWN
1. Make a sudden escape
2. Appellation of Athena
3. Scottish Highlanders
4. Drape
5. Needlefish
6. Is indebted
7. Vagary
8. Discard
9. Cretan mountain
10. Coagulate
16. Brazilian palm
18. Ancient
21. Conform
23. Ladder in hosiery
24. Keel-billed cuckoo
25. Cha
26. Verge
27. Ratite bird
28. Vapor
29. Priest's vestment
30. Purpose
34. Square root of a hundred
36. Light boat
39. Gloom
41. Pearl Buck heroine
42. Weather cock
43. Bacchanalian cry
44. Accommodate
45. Hydraulic pump
46. Conceit
47. Solemn promise
48. Parisian summer

Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-23

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Going Swimming?
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ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
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LAST DAY!
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7:15-9:10

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JERRY DAVIS

Freedom Of Information Law Keeps Them Hopping

By DAVID NAGY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five months ago, Congress voted to make it easier to obtain government documents under the Freedom of Information Act. The result has been a deluge of requests from curious citizens, most of them demanding to see their personal FBI or CIA dossiers.

Hapless federal bureaucrats are working overtime to process the requests, while complaining that the new law has created an administrative nightmare. The FBI has reassigned more than 100 employees and the CIA about 50 staffers to cope full time with the extra paperwork.

Requests for government records have poured into Washington from students researching term papers, businessmen interested in trade secrets and lawyers ferreting out evidence, scholars, reporters, convicts and assassination buffs.

One applicant requested the Central Intelligence Agency's

entire file on the Bay of Pigs invasion. Another, whom the CIA turned down, sought "an accounting of every cent the agency has spent in the 27 years of its existence."

The escalating demands, frivolous as well as serious but nearly always costly and time-consuming to fill, prompted Attorney General Edward Levi to complain in April that "the administrative burdens of compliance with the act are enormous."

On the other side, Ralph Nader, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and some others who are steady users of the Freedom of Information Act say the bureaucrats have invented devious new ways to circumvent the law and thwart attempts to pry federal records loose.

One popular device, they say, is to charge a prohibitively high processing fee, sometimes running into thousands of dollars.

The new law allows agencies to charge "reasonable standard fees for document search and

duplication" without regard for the time required to review and censor the located material.

But both sides agreed in interviews with UPI that the new law, despite generating new controversy, has served to curb government secrecy, which was Congress' intent when it passed the original Freedom of Information Act in 1966.

To strength the act, Congress approved amendments which President Ford vetoed last November as "unconstitutional and unworkable" and a threat to legitimate military and intelligence secrets. Congress overrode the veto.

The amendments which went into effect in February narrowed the number and scope of exemptions that protected certain categories of government files from public disclosure, such as secrets that affect the national security.

Congress also required agencies to answer information requests within 10 days of receipt, broadened avenues of

appeal when requests were denied, established penalties for wrongful withholding of documents, and gave the courts authority to declassify secret documents in disputed cases.

Since then, as Levi said, "the demands for information have constantly increased."

FBI spokesman James Farrington said the bureau received nearly 2,500 Freedom of Information requests in the first three months, and 1,700 in April alone. They included demands for wholesale files on the Kennedy assassinations, surveillance of radical groups and other such issues.

"But 90 to 95 per cent are from individuals asking what information the FBI has on them," Farrington said. Many come from federal prisoners in Atlanta, Leavenworth and San Quentin, which he said are processed "just like anyone else's."

The CIA had received 1,915 information requests by late May. Of these, one official said, 1,400 asked "what the agency

has on me, my mother, the company I work for, and so forth."

In the early crush of requests, the agencies often have been unable to meet the 10-day legal deadline for replying.

"We've been writing letters telling requesters we're not going to make it and please give us a little more time," the CIA official said. "And nobody argues with that. Everyone is quite sporting about it."

The FBI and the CIA charge the same fees to locate documents — \$4 per hour if a clerk does the search, \$8 if higher ranking officials are involved — plus 10 cents a page for copying.

Both agencies say fees can get very high in filling a sweeping request, and they routinely ask petitioners to approve cost estimates before proceeding.

Anita Johnson of the Nader-sponsored Health Research Group in Washington said the Food and Drug Administration

fills records requests much more quickly under the new law, but she adds that "we're getting charged exorbitant fees for some pretty routine requests."

She said the FDA recently charged \$100 for some medical documents which she thought should have been easily accessible.

"I'm not disputing the FDA's right to charge \$15 an hour, but I shouldn't have to pay for inept work," she said. "When I'm charged high fees for routine work, I must assume I'm subsidizing a moron."

Columnist Anderson accused the Justice Department of trying to stymie his attempt to obtain former Attorney General William Saxbe's travel records.

"If I recall correctly, they were going to charge us around \$50 or so per fact, which, if you added up all the facts we wanted, would amount to a pretty big sum," Anderson said. "I think they gave us that figure as a deterrent."

Anderson said he got similar

records free of charge from other agencies, including the State Department and the Army. He contends the government has no right to charge anything for Freedom of Information requests.

Levi vigorously denies a Nader charge that he opposes the law on ideological grounds.

"All I said was that it did impose a cost and a burden," Levi told reporters, "but if you believe in the Freedom of Information Act you should be willing to accept the burden."

Federal officials say they are making the best of a difficult task.

"Believe me, the amount collected in fees is a drop in the bucket compared to the amount it's costing the taxpayer to process these requests," said Robert L. Saloschin, a Justice Department official who specializes in Freedom of Information matters.

"There may be isolated cases where the processing fee has been excessive, but when somebody asks for something

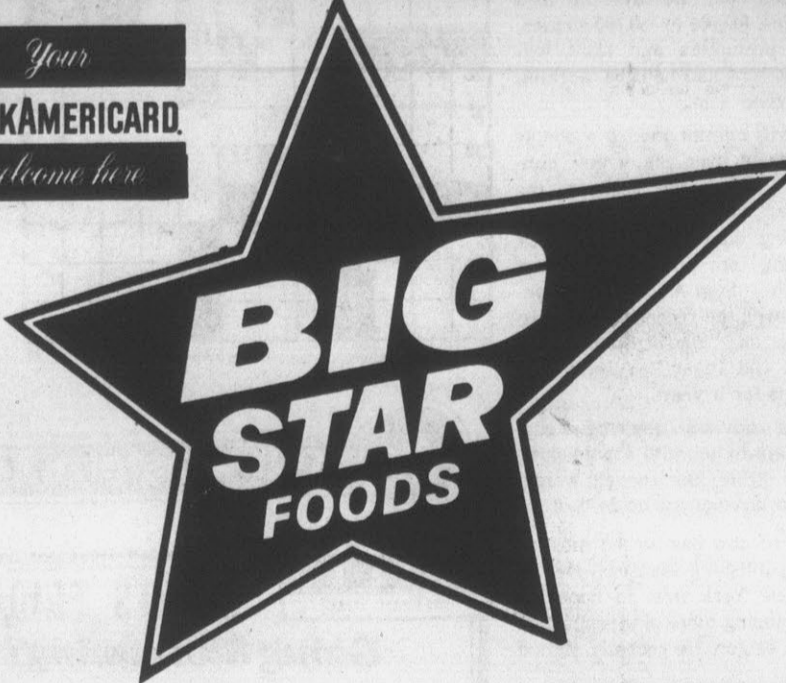
that takes hundreds or thousands of man-hours, he shouldn't be surprised when the charge runs into the hundreds or thousands of dollars."

Contributing to the FBI's man-hours is the need to censor carefully the names of confidential informants contained in investigative files sought by a Freedom of Information petitioner.

"All you have to do is slip up on one individual's name, especially in the organized crime field," Farrington said. "And his name gets out and — good Lord almighty! — that not only is a physical threat to him, but imagine its effect on all our other sources."

One CIA source acknowledged the law's "great administrative burden" but said it might have produced an unintended side benefit in discouraging agents from mindlessly putting a "secret" stamp on innocuous documents and keeping them that way.

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TREET LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. CAN **79¢**

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975 — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

Suspect Overbuying Accounts For Shortage Of Canning Lids

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer representatives said Tuesday that overbuying by home canners may be contributing to the shortage of home canning lids.

But they also cited indications that manufacturers, distributors or retailers may be withholding some lids from the market.

Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, said that the growth of real demand with the planting of millions of new gardens and exaggerated demand by people buying more lids than they need account for the shortage.

In testimony before a House subcommittee on commodities and services, she added that a telephone survey of governors revealed that "while manufacturers claim they are shipping

more lids, a number of retailers claim they are getting less and in some cases nothing at all even though they have received supplies in the past."

In California and West Virginia, she said, differences in what manufacturers say they are shipping and what retailers say they are receiving has sparked investigations.

Ellen Haas, acting executive director of the National Consumers League, blamed the shortage on "the unresponsiveness of monopolized industry to meet consumer needs." She said that two firms control about 90 per cent of the market for canning equipment.

The Commerce Department estimates that more than two billion replacement lids will be manufactured this year. Nancy Harvey Steorts, a special secretary for consumer affairs, estimated that there are between 16 and 20 million home canners

and said the projected supply should be adequate for demand.

To ease the imbalance between supply and demand, Mrs. Knauer suggested that an extensive study of the marketing and distribution system be conducted to determine real demand and to learn if home canners have been made the victims of unfair practices.

Mrs. Steorts proposed that state agriculture directors find out the number of lids manufacturers intend to ship in their states and develop an allocation system.

She also suggested that the Federal Trade Commission follow several lid shipments from the manufacturer to the retailer.

Despite a lid shortage, the spokesmen said the more expensive jar and lid sets are in adequate supply. These units are needed only by first-time home canners. Regular canners

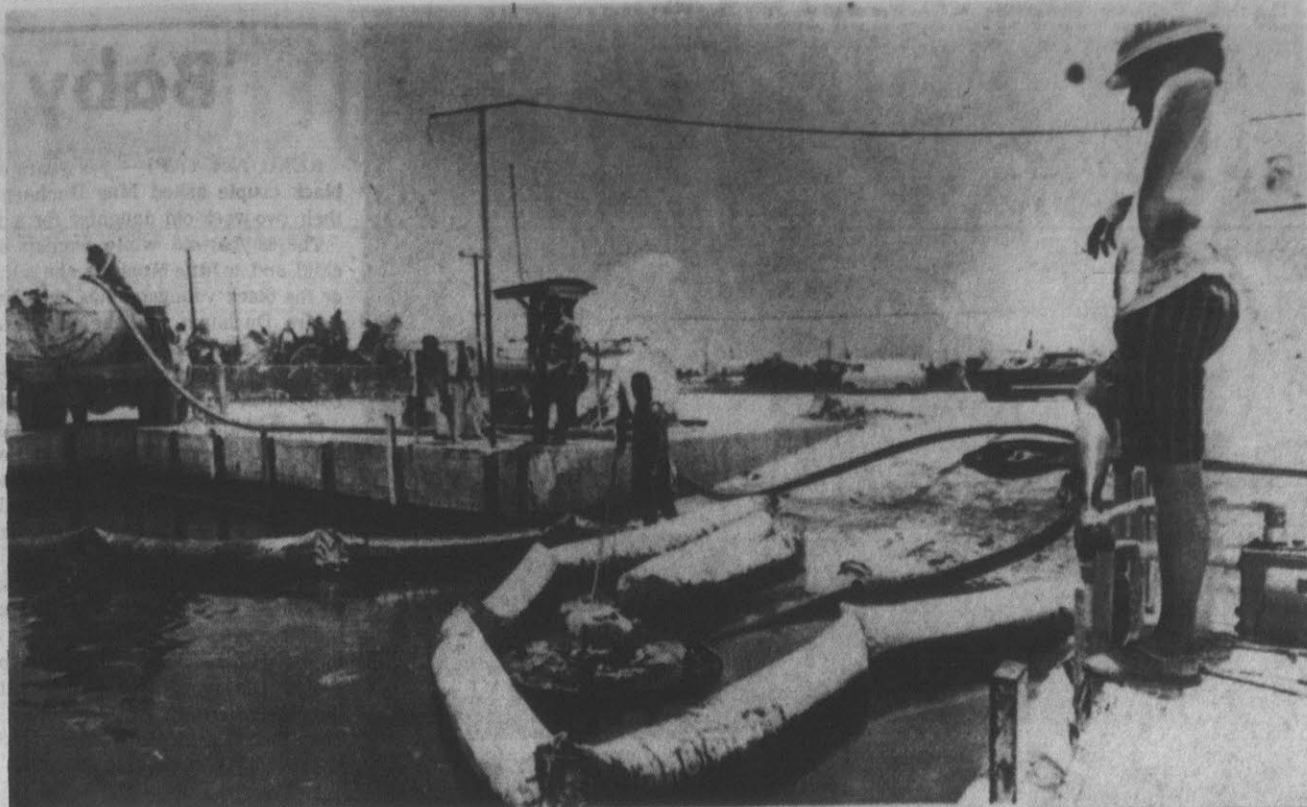
use their jars from year to year and need to replace only the lids, which are not reusable.

Named To Write State History

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A history professor at the University of Wyoming has been selected to write a volume of the Bicentennial State Histories Series on Wyoming.

Dr. T. A. Larson was named by the American Association for State and Local History. His volume will be an interpretive essay on the people of Wyoming and their relation to the nation.

The 51-volume series, covering every state and the District of Columbia, is being produced by the association through grants provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



OIL CLEAN UP—Workmen use an oil skimmer to transport oil polluting a Geiger Key, Fla. marina, near Key West, into a tanker truck. 120,000 gallons of oil were dumped from a passing ship over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
18 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

FRESH
Carolina
Peaches
Lb. **29¢**

FARM CHARM OLEO 1/4's Lb. **36¢**
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HOT SHOT ANT & ROACH BOMB 11-Oz. **\$1.05**
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WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE 16 1/2 Oz. Can **29¢**

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HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD Jar **9¢**
WISHBONE DELUXE FRENCH OR ITALIAN Dressing 16 Oz. Bottle **82¢**
SUPERFINE GREEN & WHITE LIMAS 17 Oz. Can **32¢**

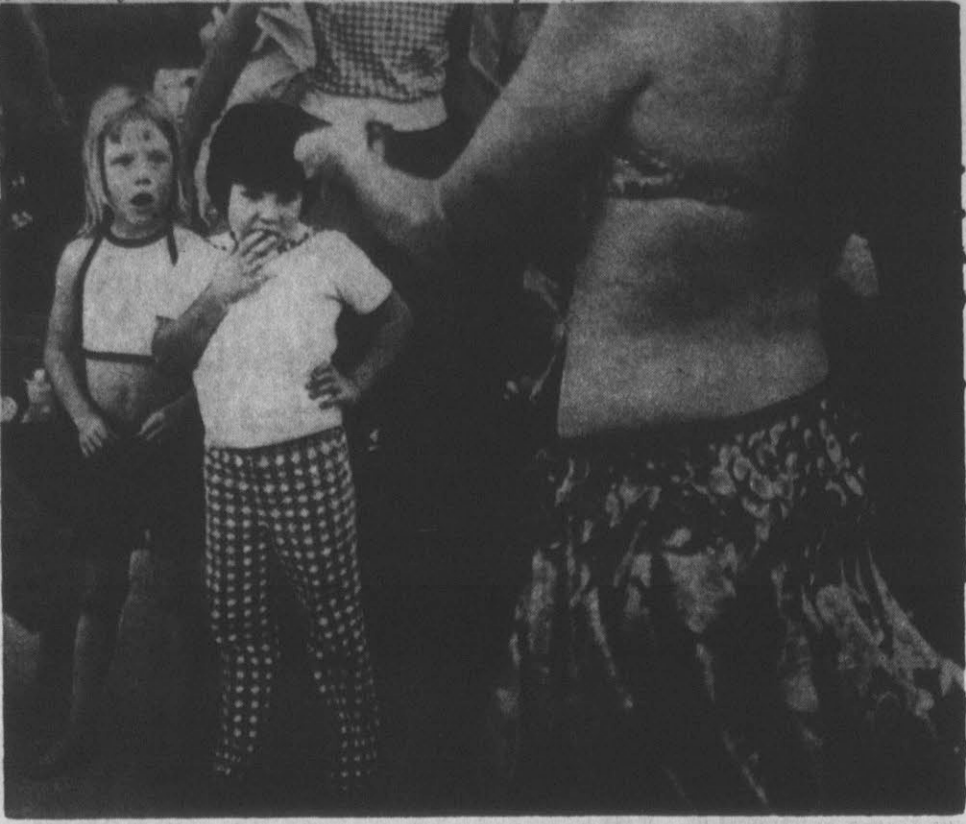
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SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. **97¢**
BAN ROLL-ON DEO. 1 1/2 Oz. **77¢**
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WHEAT BREAD 16 oz. Loaf **45¢**
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BROWN N' SERVE (Your Choice)
• BUTTERMILK 12 oz. **39¢**
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VANILLA CREAM TWIRLS 9 Oz. **59¢**

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'Baby Doll' Is Hers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Six years ago, a young black couple asked Mae Ducharm to babysit their two-week-old daughter for a few weeks. The 68-year-old white woman still has the child, and, to little Monique, she is the only mother the black youngster has ever known.

Mrs. Ducharm said the couple told her they were in show business and would be back for Monique in three weeks. She said they left two baby suits, an extra diaper and \$100.

She said that when Monique was three months old, her mother called to say she was in a Las Vegas jail for stabbing her husband. One year later, she came back to see the child. That was almost five years ago and she hasn't returned, Mrs. Ducharm said.

"We sit and watch television and have ice cream cones at night," Mrs. Ducharm says of Monique. "And every night she says, 'Good night, Mother. I love you. I love you, Mother.'"

Mrs. Ducharm, a widow with three grown daughters, lives in a trailer home. Her only income is \$125 a month from Social Security and \$75 a month from the sale of a house.

Last summer, Mrs. Ducharm said she sought medical aid for Monique's asthma condition through the Washoe County Welfare Division, and as a result a case worker learned Mrs. Ducharm was not the girl's legal guardian.

"They told me they wanted to put Monique up for adoption or in a foster home," Mrs. Ducharm said. "I just sat down and cried. They said I was too old to have her and that my trailer was too small.

"I told them they're not going to take her away from me. She's just like my own. I've raised little Baby Doll since she was two weeks old. I call her my little Baby Doll."

A friend told her to ask the NAACP and the Reno Race Relations Center for help. She said representatives of those two groups talked with the caseworker and that the welfare division has not mentioned adoption or foster homes to her since.

Mrs. Ducharm said a representative of the Race Relations Center told her to take Monique to a physician for treatment of her asthma and that the bill would be paid somehow.

PUBLIC NOTICES

North Carolina Pitt County
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie R. McLawhorn, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the second day of January, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 7th day of June, 1975.
Esther McLawhorn
Route 3, Box 110
Ayden, N.C. 28513
William I. Wooten, Jr.,
Attorney
Greenville,
North Carolina 27834
July 2, 9, 15 and 23, 1975

North Carolina Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Charlie James, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator at his office located at P.O. Box 486, 315 West Second Street, Greenville, on or before the 28th day of January, 1976, 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 2nd day of July, 1975.
Donald C. Hicks, III
Administrator of Estate of
Charlie James
July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1975

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

This 7th day of July, 1975.
Dorothy Etheridge Garcia
23-B Stratford Arms
Greenville, N.C.
Cynthia Etheridge Perkins
1619 Westbrook Ave.
Richmond, Va.
Co-Executrices of the Estate of
Lucy Mae Walker White, Deceased
July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lyman E. Hardy, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1976, 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 Administrator.

This 7th day of July, 1975.
CORA LEE HARDY
ADMINISTRATRIX
J. H. HARRELL
ATTORNEY
July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1975

SO THAT'S THE WAY—Two Lawrence (Kan.) youngsters get what might be their first look at the art of belly-dancing, and the reaction is much the same as might be displayed by their adult counterparts. The occasion was a sidewalk bazaar at which a local dance group gave an exhibition to benefit a new arts center. (AP Wirephoto)

Nguyen Ky To Lecture On How To Lose A War

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — For \$2,500 an appearance, former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is hitting the lecture trail to tell Americans how the war was lost.

The dashing former jet fighter pilot spoke without pay Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. But he said he has hired professional booking agents and from now on, it's \$2,500 a shot.

Asked if he planned to use the money to help his fellow refugees, Ky smiled and said, "No, the money is my personal affair."

His agent hopes to book him for two or more engagements a week.

Still as dapper as he was in Saigon, Ky sports a mod hairstyle and a double-breasted blazer with military-style epaulettes. A silver model of a jet is pinned to his lapel.

In addition to the nationwide tour, Ky said he is planning a book, "Twenty Years and Twenty Days," about South Vietnam from 1955 to 1975.

On Monday, Ky spoke at California State University at Fullerton and said he was pleased with the lack of heckling and hostility from the students.

"I was surprised," he said. "I expected the liberals and the antiwar elements to be there with negative attitudes, opposition and anger."

Ky said his proposed tour is possible because the American public has put the war behind it.

Previously Ky had said he might try to earn a living as a taxi driver or perhaps as a farmer in Arkansas.

As for how the South was lost, Ky told his audience Tuesday, "Both the Americans and the South Vietnamese committed many errors. Most of the time the politicians lied to the people... There was widespread corruption... bad South Vietnamese leadership... social injustice... bad economy."

He said he had warned American officials in 1965 not to begin massive bombing of North Vietnam. Ky said he told officials if they thought bombs would stop Hanoi, "then you know nothing of the North Vietnamese."

At Fullerton, Ky spoke of an underground resistance in South Vietnam and said he would like to return and take command of the guerrilla force, which he says numbers at least 12,000.

"I really would prefer to die gloriously on the battlefield than to live here in exile," he said. "I am 46 years old, old enough to accept the last sacrifice."

Pressed for details afterward, Ky said aside from reports of some fighting in the Mekong Delta he had no hard information.

LINSUNG HEROES DEP'T
WHAT FAMOUS INVENTION THAT IS STILL WIDELY USED TODAY WAS CREATED 71 YEARS AGO?
EUREKA! I'VE FOUND IT!
CHARLIE MENCHES! YOU'LL BE FAMOUS!
GIVE UP? THE ICE CREAM CONE!
DUMPHOFF! WHY DIDN'T YOU STAMP YOUR NAME ON IT LIKE EDISON OR FORD DID?
WHERE?
BELATED Thanks to CHARLES MENCHES ST. LOUIS, MO.
MENCHES' LAW: NEVER LEFT UP YOUR PROPHETS.
7-23 Whipple BIRTH

DEARUS
Dear Contributor,
We are returning your manuscript. It does not suit our present needs.
P.S. We note that you sent your story by first class mail.
Junk mail may be sent third class.
7-23

B.C.
WHOMP WHOMP WHOMP WHOMP WHOMP WHOMP WHOMP
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M POUNDING SAND IN A RAT HOLE.
THE KID HAS A LOT MORE SENSE THAN I THOUGHT HE HAD.
7-23

NUBBIN
POP'LL BE PROUD OF US, TWINK.
WELL, I HOPE SO. I'M GETTING VERY TIRED.
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS NATIONAL HELP-YOUR-NEIGHBOR-PAINT-HIS-FENCE WEEK?
7-23 BOLTINOFF BURNETT

BLONDIE
WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING YOU FATHEAD!
WHAT DID YOU CALL ME?
FATHEAD... BUT I MEANT IT IN A NICE WAY.
7-23

BEETLE BAILEY
COME ON, YOU GUYS! UP! UP!
GET UP!
AND THESE ARE THE SAME GUYS WHO COMPLAIN ABOUT THEIR LUMPY BEDS ALL DAY.
7-23

THE PHANTOM
YOU'RE THE GUY WHO PULLED THE TRIGGER?
I BORROWED HIS CAP AND COAT, DEVIL. A PLANE'S COMING HERE FOR HIM. THEY'LL GET US, INSTEAD.
SEE MORK? YEAH... THERE HE IS...
THEY'LL TAKE ME TO THE SECRET OF 'T'!
7-23

JULIET JONES
A LOT OF PRETTY GOOD RELATIONSHIPS ARE BUILT ON MUTUAL RESPECT. THAT'S WHY YOU AND I OUGHT TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF THIS BUSINESS.
BUSINESS?
SPOT.
NICK MARCOTT, IF YOU DON'T TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT...
SPOT. THAT STANDS FOR... SEARCHERS FOR PEOPLE, OBJECTS, THINGS, S.R.O.T.
7-23

Designated Abbot-Elect

BELMONT, N. C. (AP) — The Very Rev. Jude Cleary, O.S.B., 49, has been designated as abbot-elect of Belmont Abbey, succeeding the Right Rev. Edmund F. McCaffrey.

Following confirmation by Pope Paul VI, which is expected to take about four weeks, Fr. Jude will become the fifth abbot in the 99-year history of the Benedictine monastery.

Forty-seven members of the monastery voted in the election, which was held Tuesday in the chapel. The election was conducted by the president of the federation of Benedictine monasteries to which Belmont Abbey belongs, the Right Rev. Martin Burne, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey in Morristown, N. J.

The selection of a new abbot was necessitated by the resignation of the Fr. Edmund last month. He had been abbot since March, 1970 and will continue to serve as a monk at Belmont Abbey.

Fr. Jude, a native of Savannah, Ga., came to Belmont Abbey in 1950, following his graduation from Georgia Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He was professed as a Benedictine monk in November, 1951 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1956.

At Seminar At Valley Forge

Gigi G. Bumgarner has just completed a three-week seminar on the "Preservation of the Principles of Freedom" at the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Ms. Bumgarner, social studies instructor at Pace Academy, attended the seminar on a full scholarship. The event was sponsored by Canisius College and the Lehigh Valley Consortium.

Noted authors presented lectures and held discussion sessions daily. The weekends were spent traveling in the historical areas of Pennsylvania.

Yard Sale At Crisis Center

A yard sale will be held at the Real Crisis Center, 1117 S. Evans St., Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

All types of items, such as pottery, plants, records, books, clothing and candles, will be available for sale. The sale is scheduled to continue all day.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the Real Crisis Center.

Sesame Street On The Road

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sesame Street" is going "on the road" for the first time this year.

"We want to see how children live and play in various parts of the U. S.," says Executive Producer Jon Stone. "By presenting children in the settings where they live, we can add realism and dramatic impact to our goal of teaching about different cultures."

Ponder Retreats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the feasibility of equipping all federal vehicles with retreats as a way to recycle our natural resources, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC LEMANS 1970. 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, one owner. 756-6126.

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coupe '74. Fully equipped including stereo tape, reasonable mileage, only 25,000 miles. Best offer. 756-7726 or 756-3326.

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1968, a classic! Immaculate condition, red with black convertible top. 803 Hooker Road, Jack, 758-0653 or 756-4136. Asking \$1,400.

VEGA '72. CALL 752-6269 or see at 5502 East 4th Street, Greenville.

VW 1970. WHITE, red interior, new tires, muffler, tune-up. \$1500 or best offer. 752-1029 after 8.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

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.

Wednesday Special

1965 Ford F-100 Pickup
Black with black top, 6 cylinder, straight drive, A-1 condition.
\$555

Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Dr., 756-4332
(adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Boats For Sale

BARBOUR 32', \$1500 or trade for pickup of equal value or car. Call 756-6293.

1973, 14' FIBERGLASS Glasscraft, 20 HP Chrysler, and trailer. \$750. Also truck camper. 850. 752-1012.

'74, 16' GLASSMASTER boat and trailer with 115 HP Mercury motor. Like new. Call 752-5345 days, 752-6408 after 6 p.m.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, 1111 trailer, 10 HP electric fuel-control Johnson motor. 5450. 746-4794.

ALMOST NEW 15 HP Evinrude motor. 752-2993 or 752-3609.

IN STOCK. Minifish - Sunfish - Force 5 - Wigdon - Javelin - Hobie Cat 16 - Day 25 - Used and new. Star's Sport equipment, plus many other items. Washington, N.C. 946-3685.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, 1111 trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4535.

WHY WAIT. When 10 per cent down means fun for the whole family on this 1975, 13 1/2 foot Chrysler Cadette Fiberglass Runabout. Cushion back-to-back seats, curved Plexiglas windshield, sporty wheel with cable steering, rally deck stripes, trailer to match. Was \$2298. \$1696.40 plus tax. Call Chrysler Marine, 756-1135.

MUST SELL 18' Shoup Princess, 75 HP motor, (Long) heavy duty trailer with spare. Ideal for salt water fishing. \$750 firm. 756-0789.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL in your own Cuddy Cabin Cruiser. 1975 Glasspar 23 foot Cabin Cruiser, full cabin facilities (sink, stove, ice box, stand-up head, etc.) many other features too numerous to mention. Stern teak boarding ladder, fully carpeted, 225 HP Mercruiser, I.C.O. engine, beautiful blue and white, tandem trailer to match. Regular \$12279. Now put your dreams afloat for \$8875.00 plus tax. Terms arranged. Call Chrysler Marine, 756-1135.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More 35¢ per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 Lines Per Day 28¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 26¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
6 inches Per Week \$1.80
1 inch Per Day \$44.20 (Monthly Charge \$14.30)

DEADLINES
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the first day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Cycles For Sale

'74 CL-200 HONDA. Luggage rack, sissy bar, 2 helmets, low mileage. 752-0188.

'75, 750 HONDA. 1100 miles, new condition. \$1900. Extras included. 756-4257 after 5:30.

1973 HONDA CB 500. High rising, new rear tire, new headlight. Good condition. \$1150. 752-5527 after 4:30.

1973 YAMAHA 650 cc. Metal flake, blue. Like new. \$1,000. Call 756-2646.

'73, 750 HONDA. Completely original and clean. \$1400. 756-2061 after 7.

Trucks For Sale

FORD-O-MATIC Pickup 1956. Excellent condition. Call 752-0840.

CHEVROLET 48 Passenger Buses, 1955 and 1956. Can be seen at Parkers Chapel Church on Pactious Highway or call 752-4179.

(LIKE NEW) 3/4 Chevy Pickup '72. 8100 power, air, new paint. Phone 752-8799 evenings and weekends.

DOGS & PETS

AKC POODLE puppies, Miniature and Toy. \$65 - \$100. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C. 946-9272.

SMALL AKC black Miniature Poodles. \$50. Call 756-2590 between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

AKC DOBERMAN FINCHER puppies. Championship blood line. 756-2451.

FOR GIVE-AWAY. Black kittens, healthy and playful. Free. Call 752-0871 after 6 p.m.

8 AKC IRISH Setter puppies. 758-5135.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC. Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 756-4272.

RETIRED? Get back in the swing, selling nationally known products in your own area. Excellent earnings. Call for details, 758-2444.

WANTED—Wallpaper hangers. Experience and personal references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Paint & Wallpaper Company. 116. 735-9242.

HELP WANTED at the Little University Kindergarten in Farmville, part-time. Apply in person.

YARD PERSON with some knowledge of livestock. Call Greenville Stockyards, 752-4943, 9 1/2 S. after 6, 756-1507.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Full time young man or woman for expanding real estate firm in Greenville. Salesman's or broker's license required. Write Real Estate, P.O. Box 205, Greenville.

SALES ORIENTED college student. Management part-time work while in school. Could lead to career. Call B. Hunt CLU for appointment, 752-4080.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Neat, no experience necessary. Apply in person 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2454.

COMPANION TO LIVE in with elderly person. 746-3106 or 746-6397 after 6 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON THE QUESTION OF THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF A FIRE STATION TO BE LOCATED AT 2465 AND 2467 MEMORIAL DRIVE IN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, August 7, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the council room of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville upon the question of the construction of a sub-fire station to be located at 2465 and 2467 Memorial Drive in the City of Greenville.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 32.3 of the code of the City of Greenville (as amended by ordinance No. 55) all persons interested are requested to be present at said hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to present any comments or objections to the proposed use of said location as a site for a fire station.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL LOIS WORTHINGTON City Clerk David E. Reid, Jr. City Attorney July 23 and 31, 1975

BUICK CENTURION '73. 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. \$2500. 752-5450.

BUICK WILDCAT 1966. Good running condition, air conditioning. \$400. 756-0169.

CADILLAC COUPE '74. Loaded, all extras. Any reasonable offer. Got the Cadillac fever? Call 758-1700 or 752-7806 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET Church Bus '54. Good condition. \$600. 756-1245, 9 1/2 S; 756-1455 after 6 p.m.

DODGE DART 1967. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air. \$500. 756-3048.

FORD LTD 1969. 4 door, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo. Like new. \$995. Hot Olds. 756-3115.

FORD LTD Country Squire Brougham '73. Many extras, excellent condition. 756-1195 after 5 p.m.

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

IMPALA CHEVROLET '70. 2 door hardtop. \$1275. Day, 756-4956; night, 756-3144.

LAFAYETTE ROADSTER 1935 with rumble seat. Refinished, excellent running condition. Call 756-0906.

MGB '65. GOOD condition. Call 752-7458 after 6.

MAZDA RX2, 1973. 4 door, auto trans. AM-FM, new set of steel radials. Recently checked and tuned, 27,000 miles. \$2295. Call 758-9817.

MUSTANG II GHIA '74. Silver metallic, vinyl roof, good buy, excellent condition. 758-0971 after 5.

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED person needed immediately for furniture delivery and warehouse work. Must have driver's license and be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Maxwell's Home Furnishings.
EXPERIENCED sales person for retail furniture store. Company benefits include hospitalization, profit-sharing, retirement benefits, and paid vacation. Apply in person at Maxwell's Home Furnishings, Greenville, N.C.

Motorcycle Mechanic Needed
 Apply in person at **The Iron Horse**
 Dickinson Ave.
 756-2949

CONCRETE FINISHER wanted. Equal Opportunity Employer. See Wayne Davis, basic, jewelry, etc. Equipment Company, Memorial Drive, Greenville.
MEN'S HAIRSTYLIST. Sam & Bill's Place. Working conditions and salary excellent. 832-6393, Raleigh.
HELP NEEDED for harvesting tobacco. Call after 7 p.m., 752-1910.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY FOR INDEPENDENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Make top \$5 selling family products at new low prices, world-famous cosmetics, popular fragrances, jewelry, more... all guaranteed and nationally advertised. Be your own boss, make your own hours. Free training, no experience necessary. Profitable opening in Greensprings. Call 758-2444 for interview. No obligation.

OPENINGS for ambitious people. If you want to work part-time or full time. Good income in your area, if you wish. No experience necessary. Phone 752-8571.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 month old infant Monday-Friday, 8 till 5. Prefer middle-aged person in or around Greenville who keeps no other children. Willing to pay above average compensation to the right person. Call 758-1760 after 7 p.m.

NOTICE. NOW HIRING steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of openings to be filled. Call personnel manager at 758-3861 between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

OFFICE MANAGER wanted for local business firm. Must be local resident and have knowledge of Greenville area. Must have skills in bookkeeping, typing, and filing. Must have sales background, be sharp in appearance, have excellent communications skills, and have some college. Potential for the first year is \$12,000. Car, expenses, training salary, fee paid. Contact Dunhill Personnel, 758-2107, 1205 South Evans Street, immediately.

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as live-in group home counseling parents for disturbed adolescents. Related work experience and training in mental health or behavioral sciences preferred. Call Brenda Wilkins, 752-7151.

Work Wanted
HORSESHOEING Service. Hot and cold shoeing. Discount rates. Phone 758-3495.
ANYONE NEEDING a tobacco handker. Call 756-5879.
WE SELL butterbeans and peas by automatic machine. Call 746-6084.

AUTO REPAIR and tune-up. Tired of high prices and sloppily work? Then call now. All work guaranteed. 756-5911.
RESTORATION, renovations, repairs to antique furniture. W.H. Woolard, 756-2506 or 756-4814.

HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving. Home phone, 758-1941 after 5. Route 1, Box 79, Stokes NC 27884.
WOULD LIKE TO TAKE care of children in my home. 758-0492 or 758-5352.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Gastabac bulk barn fence still in crate. Call 752-4529 after 6 p.m.
TWO LONG TOBACCO harvesters for sale, 1969 and 1970. Both in first class condition. 746-6640 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.
PEACHES AND blueberries. Pick your own. Finch's Orchard, Bailey. Open six days a week, dawn till dusk. Closed all day Sunday.
SPINET PIANO for sale. 1 year old. Call 752-8422 from 9 till 4.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BLUEBERRIES—Pick Your Own—
LITTLE'S NURSERY
 264 West of Greenville
 756-3426

WANTED
Oil Burner service
 person with local oil jobber
 Retirement and incentive plan offered for reliable person. Call 756-1345, 8-5:30.

Miscellaneous
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, 752-2822; night, 756-2351.
GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office. 758-1741.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.
WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.
4 PIECE SCIENCE SET. Gold leaf mirror, 2 candle holders, and sheet. Regular \$49.95, \$14.88. Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville.

ONE GROUP OF LAMPS. Values to \$139.95. Now \$19.88. Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville.
HIGH CHAIR, car bed, baby stroller, car seat. 756-3242.
HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamax at Larry's Carpetland. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

WHY RENT? Buy a new console piano with bench for only \$795. Music Arts, 758-3522.
SPECIAL!
SENTRY SAFE For Fire Protection
\$89.50 up
 Taff Office Equipment Co.
 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.
20,000 BTU AIR conditioner. 30 inch gas range. \$125 for both. 756-0040.

Sporting Goods
17' TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps six, \$1400. 758-5061.
18 SHOT 22 automatic rifle with scope; good black and white 17" portable TV; silverware, china, and glassware; electric heater, hot plate, and table. 756-4382 after 4 p.m.

74 LARK pop-up type camper. Sleeps 8. Call 756-7082.
68 HUNTER TRAVEL TRAILER. 19', self-contained, air conditioning, sleeps 6, refrigerator, oven, 2 gas tanks, \$1200. Hitch installed. 752-1670.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST BASEBALL GLOVE in vicinity of Guy Smith Stadium. Has name and address inscribed. Reward. 758-4512, Street, immediately.

FOUND black male Poodle. Lake Ellsworth area. Free to good home if not claimed. 756-4768.
MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
FURNISHED WITH AIR conditioning. \$90 a month. Call 756-1900.
FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air and washer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.
1975 TANGLEWOOD 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, air, washer, and dryer. \$140. 758-5321 after 8; days, 756-0333. Ask for Rick.
NEW 2 BEDROOM with carpet, air conditioning, with washer and dryer. On rural private lot. Available August 1. Married couples only. Call 756-0332.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Good location. Call 758-3243 after 6.
AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, completely furnished. 758-1505, 758-3276.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
For Sale
5 Ply Tobacco Twine
\$1.80 per lb.
 Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
 752-4122

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Pianos Tuned By Electronic Tuning Device
 Was \$35.00 Now \$22.95
 Prices good until Aug. 15
Jack's Musical Instruments & Repair
 758-5046

Retail Store Manager
 For Super Dollar Store in Greenville, N.C. Variety, department store or related experience required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits with publically owned growth company operating over 90 stores in the Carolinas and Virginia. Forward complete resume to:
M.L. SINGLETON
 309 Forrest Dr.
 Kinston, N.C. 28501
 Or call collect 523-8471 after 8 p.m.

Valuable Land For Sale
 Located in Winterville Township, eastern side of N.C. Highway 11, containing 8.46 acres of land. Substantial road frontage. Property of Smith heirs. Tobacco allotment for 1975 3.90 acres. Private sale subject to confirmation of the Court.
 Contact:
 Milton C. Williamson, Greenville, N.C. 752-3104
 William I. Wooten, Jr., Greenville, N.C. 758-2111
 Robert G. Bowers, New Bern, N.C. 637-5814
 Commissioners

Wickes Lumber VACATION HOMES INSTALLED
 A peaceful vacation hide-away or a functional garage. Several plans available.
FREE ESTIMATE!
 264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C. 756-7144

Mobile Homes For Sale
8 x 42, FURNISHED with air conditioning. \$900. Will finance. Call 256-1900.
ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.
NEW 1975, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room. \$5895 with small down payment. Payments \$89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.
1974, 12x45 EXPANDO. Must sell. No equity. Assume payments. Call 758-2000 day; 752-9674 between 6 and 8 p.m.
OPPORTUNITY
BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Is in 12 x 64 mobile home, 2 booths, 2 hydraulic chairs, 5 dryers. If interested, call 749-3781.

PROFESSIONAL
JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.
REAL ESTATE
2 ACRES OF LAND on Dawson's Creek near Neuse River. Ideal for home or trailer. Call after 5, 745-4057.
LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7462.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4476, Greenville, N.C.
FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call L.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.
LISTINGS WANTED on river. Low land or big acreage in woodland. We have a prospect wanting several hundred acres. D.G. Nichols, Realtor, 752-4012.
3 ACRES CLEARED. Approximately 3 1/2 miles from city, close to Proctor and Gamble, or someone who needs to build a house. 758-4472 after 6 p.m.
FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.
 Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."
D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
 REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

BY ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 10 through July 16.

HOUSE
INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE—Rejected, 122 for and 293 against, an amendment to abolish the select committee on intelligence and thus terminate the House's special probe of the CIA and other agencies. The amendment, proposed as a substitute for H Res 591, reflected the sentiment of many members that similar panels in the Senate and Administration will

adequately investigate abuses by federal intelligence agencies. Failure of the amendment set the stage for a vote on a proposal to replace the existing select committee with a new committee.

Rep. James Quillen (R-Tenn.), the sponsor, said the approaching August recess and the press of other business make it imperative that the House "... take a break, so to speak, abolish the committee, and then after the Senate has made a full report... review the situation and see then if we need to plow new ground."

One opponent, Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), said if the House does not conduct its own investigation it will abdicate the right to recommend reforms in intelligence-gathering. Rep. Peter Peyster (R-N.Y.) said stopping the probe would be a "coverup of the CIA."

Reps. James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L.H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7) and W.G. Hefner (D-8) voted "nay."

COTTON INC.—Rejected, 196 for and 199 against, an amendment to eliminate a \$3 million appropriation for Cotton Inc., a government-subsidized company designed to promote cotton in the competitive fabric market. The amendment was proposed to HR 8561, an appropriation bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

The majority of the organization's money is supplied privately by cotton producers via a "dollar-a-bale" fund. The yearly federal appropriation has been diminished over the years from an initial \$10 million

outlay, partly because of allegations that Cotton Inc. officials have squandered the federal money.

Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), the sponsor, said Cotton Inc. has yet to mend its financial ways. He quipped that, judging by a recently-signed employment contract, "I thought that the president of Cotton Inc. was a first-round draft pick in the National Football League." He added that none of the nation's other major crops receive similar taxpayer aid.

Opponents said the amendment would not cure the alleged problem because the \$3 million was earmarked for research.

Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.) said he expected the federal subsidy of Cotton Inc. to be phased out over the next few years, "after which time I hope to join my friend... (Conte)... in attempting to bring efficiency and economy to the Penn Central Railroad by removing operating subsidies now appropriated by the Congress."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

CONCORDE—Rejected, 196 for and 214 against, an amendment to prevent commercial supersonic aircraft not meeting federal noise regulations for subsonic aircraft from landing at U.S. airports. The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 8365) appropriating operating funds to the Department of Transportation and related agencies through Sept. 30, 1976. HR 8365 was later sent to the Senate.

The amendment was designed to quash a possible Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) move permitting supersonic Concorde flown by the French and British to land at New York's Kennedy Airport and Washington's Dulles Airport.

At present no supersonic aircraft fly in the U.S. In 1971 Congress voted to kill development of Boeing's Supersonic Transport (SST) — citing noise, cost and harm to the earth's ozone layer.

Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), the sponsor, cited noise damage as the amendment's primary concern. Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D-N.Y.) asked, "... are we willing to accept into these United States planes which we

will not permit American airlines to fly?" Other supporters cautioned that such an action could pave the way for resurrecting the American SST.

Opponents said the amendment would strain European-American relations and invite foreign retaliation against the American aerospace industry. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) said the amendment was premature because "... there is no guarantee whatsoever that the FAA is going to approve the landing rights of the Concorde..."

Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Martin voted "nay."

Jones did not vote.

SEX DISCRIMINATION—Voted, 212 for and 211 against, to retain a House-passed amendment as part of the conference report on an aid-to-education bill (HR 5901). The amendment would prevent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from withholding funds to schools not meeting federal guidelines for sexual integration of physical education programs and school organizations.

The Senate earlier voted to delete the House language and thus affirm HEW enforcement of anti-sex discrimination rules. A subsequent House-Senate conference failed to resolve the dispute. This House vote means the Senate must reconsider its earlier stand.

The conference report on HR 5901 appropriates \$7.9 billion for education through Oct. 30, 1976.

Rep. Bob Casey (D-Tex.), the sponsor, said, "My amendment in no way affects the requirement... that equal opportunities in education shall be offered to women... However, I do not think that we want the federal government telling our children... that they have to integrate by sex their fraternities, their professional organizations, and their physical education classes."

Opponents said enforcement of HEW sex discrimination regulations did not mean the demise of single-sex toilets or separate contact sports. Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.) said that the sentiment behind the regulations is that "... we do not want the great bulk of the funds employed in masculine sports to

the disadvantage of the female students of the educational institution."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea." Rose voted "nay."

SENATE

ENERGY—Passed, 62 for and 29 against, a bill (S 1849) extending until March 1, 1976 the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973. The law, set to expire Aug. 31, was enacted in response to the Arab oil embargo. As extended by S 1849 the petroleum act would obtain until Congress agrees on a more comprehensive energy plan. S 1849 was sent to the House.

A central feature of the measure is a system of price controls setting a \$5.25 per barrel ceiling on "old" oil. "Old" oil is from wells in production before 1972 and comprises about 60 percent of all domestic oil. The measure permits "new" oil, which accounts for the rest of the oil from U.S. wells, to rise with the world price — now about \$13 a barrel.

Price controls are also at issue in the current energy policy stalemate within Congress and between Congress and the

Administration. President Ford wants to gradually decontrol the price of "old" oil to increase domestic oil production. S 1849 embodies the Democratic majority's distaste for such a course.

One supporter, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), said S 1849 is "essential" if a true consensus on energy policy is to be reached. One opponent, Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.), said the bill "can only be viewed as a default of the Congress to... come to grips with energy policy."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay." Sen. Robert Morgan (D) did not vote.

AUTO FUEL ECONOMY—Passed, 63 for and 21 against, a bill (S 1883) establishing mandatory fuel performance standards for new cars and light trucks. The gasoline conservation measure would direct the Secretary of Transportation to set and enforce the standards. S 1883 was later sent to the House.

The bill would affect 1977 through 1985 models. It calls for a gradual increase of the average industry-wide gasoline mileage to at least 28 miles per gallon by 1985. Manufacturers

opponents generally agreed with the comment of Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) that the bill would "put the (auto) industry in a straitjacket." They said the bill compounds the burden placed upon manufacturers by auto-emission standards and ignores the diverse needs of consumers. Most opponents preferred President Ford's "voluntary" approach to increasing automobile fuel efficiency.

Helms voted "nay." Morgan did not vote.

Timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo timetable, Eastern Daylight Time:

TODAY
8:30 a.m. — With newsmen talking directly to the astronauts from Johnson Space Center, the Apollo crew holds a televised news conference from space.

3:41 p.m. — The docking module used during last week's linkup with the Soviet Soyuz 19 spacecraft is jettisoned by Apollo as the astronauts start preparations for a Thursday return to earth.

THURSDAY
12:20 a.m. — Start of final eight-hour sleep in space.
8:25 a.m. — End of final night of rest in space.

Final checks on scientific experiments and the stowage of equipment will occupy most of the morning.

4:38 p.m. — Braking rockets are fired to pull Apollo out of orbit and start the descent to earth.

4:45 p.m. — Apollo's service module is jettisoned.

4:58 p.m. — Spacecraft starts re-entry into earth's atmosphere.

5:04 p.m. — Start of radio blackout.

5:09 p.m. — End of radio blackout.

5:13 p.m. — Drogue parachutes open.

5:14 p.m. — Main parachute opens.

5:18 p.m. — Pacific Ocean splashdown about 320 miles

west of Pearl Harbor, 22 degrees north latitude, 162 degrees west longitude.

FRIDAY
3:15 p.m. — Prime recovery ship USS New Orleans arrives in Pearl Harbor.

SATURDAY
1:20 a.m. — Astronauts arrive at Hawaii's Hickam Air Force Base.

2:00 a.m. — Astronauts depart Hickam for Houston's Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center.

10:00 a.m. — Astronauts arrive at Ellington for 45-minute welcoming ceremony.

Revival Begins Thursday Night

GRIMESLAND—A weekend revival will begin Thursday night at 7:30 at the Grimesland Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. A.C. Morgan, pastor of the Faith Free Will Baptist Church, Washington Park, will be the guest speaker.

The church pastor, Charlie Dixon, and members extend an invitation to the public to attend.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Scattered showers and thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s to low 70s.

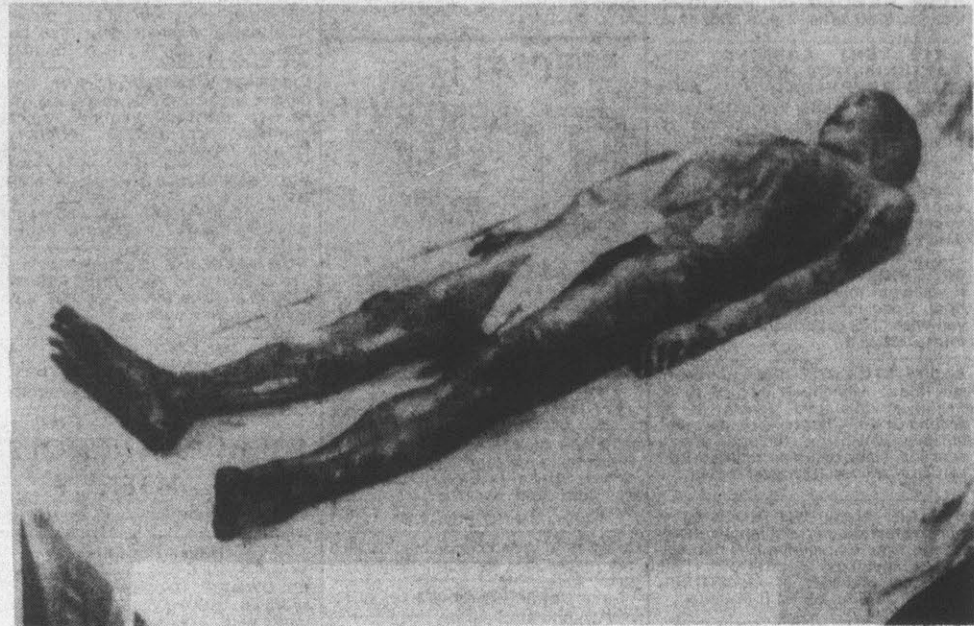
Again Feature 'Super Show'

The "Sunshine Super Show" will again be featured this summer when 30 local handicapped youths present a program of singing, dancing, skits and a puppet show.

Miss Alice Keene, Director of Programs For Exceptional Children and Adults of the Greenville Recreation Department, has announced that The "Sunshine Super Show" will be held on Friday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Elm Street Gymnasium.

Taking part in the annual summer show are approximately 30 people between the ages of six and 30, all members of the Camp Sunshine Day Camp which has been operating for the past four weeks.

Miss Keene said the public is invited to attend the event, for which there is no admission charge.



ANCIENT BODY REPORTED FOUND—The Hong Kong branch of Peking's Hsinhua News Agency released this picture saying it was a photo of a 2,142-year-old body recently excavated in the town of Chinancheng in Hupeh Province in

the People's Republic of China. Hsinhua said the body is about 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs 116 pounds. Hsinhua said the body was fairly well preserved. (AP Wirephoto)

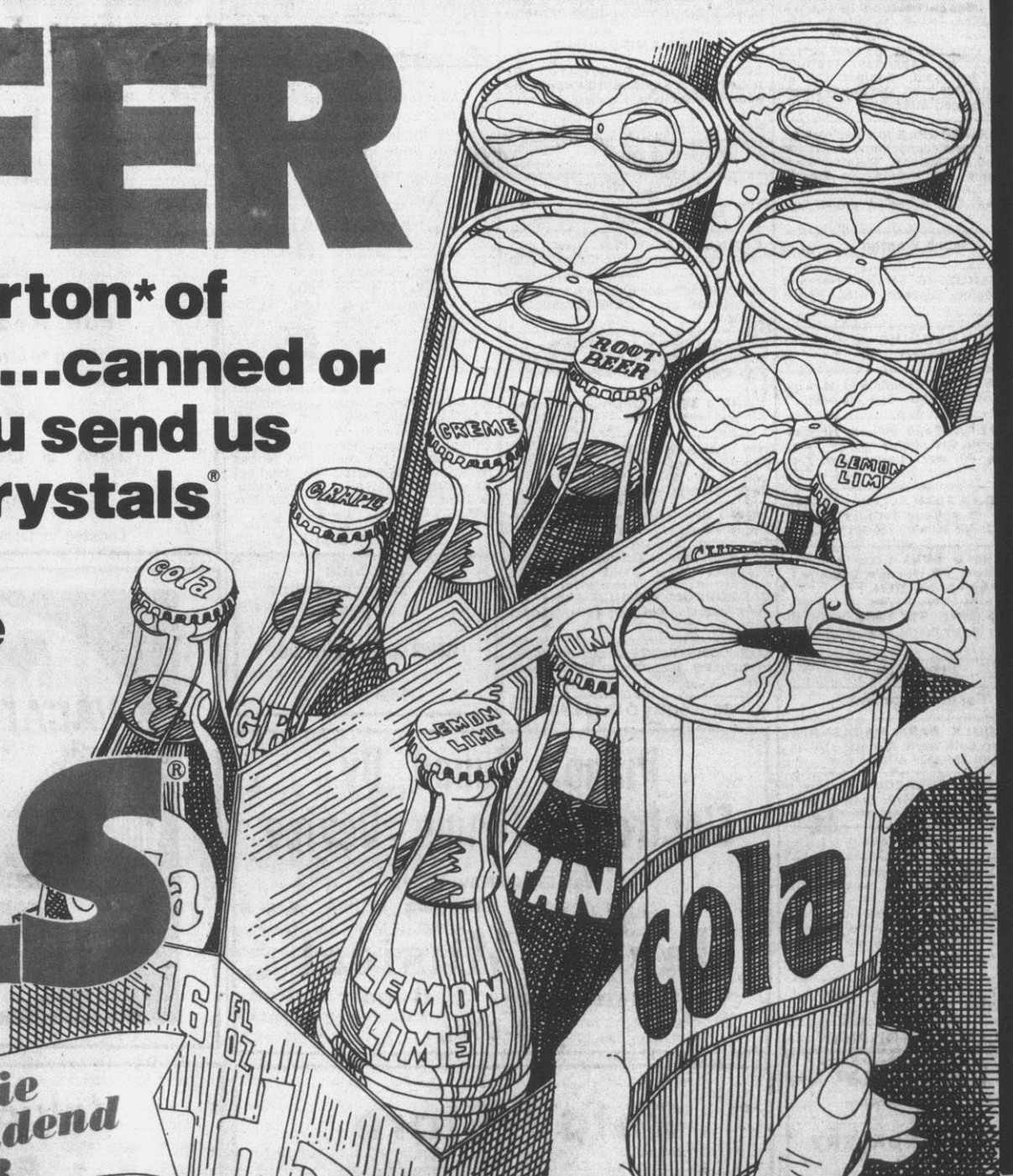
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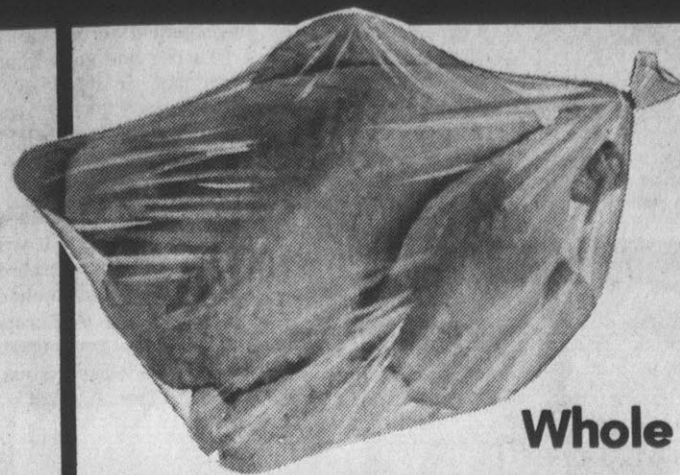
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5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Or 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.37**



Class System Somehow Survives In Great Britain

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — In the early days of the oil crisis a resident of a private apartment complex on the Thames got into a bus behind two matrons from a subsidized public housing development across the road.

"There's one good thing", he heard one of them say, with satisfaction. "They"—unmistakably he and his neighbors—"won't be able to use their cars."

This incident would be as trivial as it seems if it were not the tip of an extraordinary social iceberg that melted long ago in the rest of Europe but still survives here under the name of the class system.

The "Them" and "Us"

mentality that separates Britain into a working class, a middle class and an upper class is extinct practically everywhere else. Naturally foreign observers seeking the causes of the country's current desperate economic condition are tempted to put the blame partly on what appears to them to be an archaic and divisive social structure.

But they get only minimum support from sociologist Coolin Crouch of the London school of Economics, an authority on the subject, who says Britain's classes were even more sharply segregated in the days when it was the greatest power on earth.

In his view the roots of economic decline lie elsewhere. But what is fascinating sociologists is whether the British class system will survive the present crisis as it sprang back into being after a brief fling at egalitarianism in both World Wars.

"What's usually meant by class in Britain is what we tend to call status," Crouch said in an interview. "That is a set of cultural symbols by which groups in society are ranked in positions of superiority and inferiority, including birth and inheritance, education, accents, pastimes, linguistic usage, sometimes even clothing."

"The simple 19th century model doesn't exist any more. Manual workers, for example, no longer believe in the innate superiority of certain occupations and inheritance and they will no longer accept that not only are others above them but have a moral right to be there."

"This doesn't mean there is a great demand for equality. There isn't. Manual workers simply do not defer to an upper class accent any more. The division between the classes has probably declined but it is still there. So it would be a mistake to exaggerate egalitarian tendencies at the moment, though some erosion of the position of those living on unearned income (the upper class) is going on."

"We live in a world of change even if we are not quite sure of the direction it is taking. But at the moment the various classes still have different expectations of what the future will be."

He said the division of the population begins at birth and is confirmed in the schools where those who can attend the

great public (private) schools are trained to be leaders, heirs to the whole cultural heritage. The middle class grammar schools impart some culture but lowly expectations of leadership. The rest get free education.

"The great mass of the people have not had very much done to them at all in education", Crouch said. "You can't reform education without a major new building program (which the Labor government has said it can't afford at present)."

He said it is difficult to find instances where the class system directly affected Britain's present troubles. But he feels it might conceivably have had some influence in cases where strikes that seem to many to be against the national interest at a critical time are pursued by workers regardless of the damage to the economy.

There have been a number of these, notably a strike of coal miners that led the conservative regime of Prime Minister Edward Heath to throw the country on a three-day week and eventually forced the general election in which he was defeated by Harold Wilson's laborites.

"It's very difficult to appeal to ordinary people to show restraint as though they were political men," Crouch said. "People who have never been trained to take an active role in the life of the nation are now being asked to do so although they have never been encouraged or assisted to adopt that role all the days of their lives. So appeals to moral integration (in the face of

economic disaster) fall on deaf ears.

"Why should the soil be fertile if it's never been fertilized?"

Crouch said the class culture of Britain might appear antagonistic and divisive in contrast to the egalitarianism of the United States but it has proved to have many strengths over the centuries and no one would want to lose these in whatever evolution may be under way.

How does the younger generation see the class system?

"Very interestingly modern youth culture tends to be fairly classless but only in a limited sense", he said. "Many of the aspects of art and culture of

everyday life are still very segregated. For example television."

He referred to the curious fact the working class prefers the TV commercial network with its commercials for beer and detergents to the BBC which has no commercial breaks.

An American businessman once uttered his comment on the British social setup thus:

"In the United States a laborer sees a man in a Cadillac and says: 'Some day I'll have two of those myself.'"

"In Britain a laborer sees a man in a Rolls Royce and says: 'Some day he won't have one either.'"



EARLY SCRUBDOWN—Jim Oates of Rock Hill scrubs down his pontoon boat in the early morning hours, getting it ready for a day on Lake

Wylie at Elks Park. Oates provides visitors to the area with boat rides. (AP Wirephoto)

New Daniel Boone Clue

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Was Daniel Boone in Idaho in 1776 — 29 years ahead of Lewis and Clark?

That question is raised by Idaho Falls author Louise Rutledge in a book "D. Boone 1776, a Western Bicentennial Mystery," which concludes it is possible the Kentucky trapper and his conskin cap were in Idaho as far back as 1776.

Mrs. Rutledge photographed in 1974 a very old dead tree on the Idaho side of the Continental Divide near the headwaters of a tributary of the Missouri River.

It bore the inscription "D Boone 1776."

Several months of research, Mrs. Rutledge said, revealed an astonishing number of events that indicate that Boone may have made a trip up the Missouri River to the Southern Montana-Eastern Idaho area in 1776.

Mrs. Rutledge's book says Boone attempted an overland trip to the Mississippi River in 1767 and mysteriously disappeared from his home in Boonesborough, Ky., for several months in 1776, long enough to make a trip to the Missouri River headwaters.

In the twilight years of his life, Boone trapped along the Yellowstone River in Southern Montana, but Mrs. Rutledge said there is a possibility he could have been in the area earlier.

Mrs. Rutledge is wife of Eugene Rutledge, director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission. She was reared in Tennessee, not far from the Cumberland Gap area where another tree was found bearing a Boone inscription.

father of indoctrinating me with a 'kill concept', but the fact of the matter is that he never knew I had applied for this program until I did it. My boy friend was very supportive about it. He's an actor who is going to Harvard now."

Army's ROTC Summer Camp Includes Women

By BOB WESTON
FT. KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — Watching a sweet young thing doing pushups under a broiling sun and the stern eye of a tough Army drill sergeant is enough to jar anyone's sensitivity.

Yet it is not an uncommon sight at Ft. Knox this month. Nearly 200 women are undergoing six weeks of intensive basic training alongside 700 male colleagues in the first coeducational Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp in U.S. Army history.

They eat together, march together, attend classes together, and even sleep in the same barracks although on different floors. And they are subjected to the same discipline.

At least, their drill sergeants — male and female alike — say they don't intend to be any easier on the girls under their command than they are on their male counterparts.

"Our biggest problem in training these girls is the language barrier," said Staff Sgt. Julius Kimmie. "We realize we've got to watch our language and that makes it kind of rough because sometimes you say things without realizing it."

It used to be that to take away the curse words in a drill instructor's vocabulary was to render him speechless. But this is a different Army, according to Kimmie.

"I think to myself 'You wouldn't want your sister to hear language like that' and it helps keep me from using it," he said, during a break from a marching drill. "That's the only difference from training an all-male unit. We're going to treat these women the same as men and, when they screw up, they're going to do pushups in ranks just like any of the male cadets would."

Lt. Col. Donald Kington (cq), public information officer for the summer camp program, said he sympathizes with the situation facing the drill instructors.

"They are working with young men and women who are strictly volunteers under no binding contract," Kington said. "The way this program is set up under law, any time any of these cadets doesn't like it, they can just walk out and we can't do anything about it. Under those circumstances, it would be awfully rough to maintain discipline if these young trainees weren't so highly motivated."

The obligation is all on the other side — with the Army. The cadets are recruited by professors of military science at colleges across the country for the six-week summer program in lieu of taking ROTC their first two years in college. The Army hopes they will return to their schools in the fall and enroll in advanced ROTC for the remaining two years of college.

While here, the cadets receive the same pay as Army privates earn (\$340 a month), plus travel expenses to and

from Ft. Knox, their room, board, medical care, and training designed to convince them to make a career in the Army.

Except for physical training and such courses as hand-to-hand combat, women and men are given their training side by side.

"I've been in the Army off and on for the last 24 years and I never would have visualized anything like this when I first entered the service," Kington said. "It was a man's world 24 years ago and it didn't look like there were going to be any changes."

"It's conceivable that the fellows training in this cycle will have it a little easier than in the two all-male cycles we're training here this summer. On the cross-country hikes, the pace may be a little slower, the distance a little shorter and the refreshment breaks a little longer because there are women along. But I think the dropout rate may be lower, simply because if a big husky guy sees one of these little gals making it, he's going to do a lot more thinking before he quits the program."

Drusilla Brown is not your average ROTC cadet. Neither, for that matter, is Gloria Via.

For one thing, Drusilla is 21 — a couple of years older than most of the trainees here. For another, she is an aspiring actress.

As for Miss Via, she is a young black woman at the predominantly Negro Virginia State College, where a career in military service is about as popular as the Ku Klux Klan.

Miss Brown, a recent graduate of New England College in New Hampshire, enrolled in the ROTC program at Northeastern University in Boston. She plans to take her advanced training while pursuing a master's degree in business administration to go with her bachelor's degree in dramatic arts.

"My dad is a retired Air Force colonel and my mother is the owner and managing director of a summer stock theater at Peterborough, N. H.," the attractive, wide-eyed brunette said. "I want to be an actress, but I also want to get into a flying career as a pilot in the Army."

"My friends all think I'm crazy for joining this program," she said. "All of them either tried to talk me out of it or passively were very displeased with my decision."

"I've found out who my real friends were. Many of my former friends accused my

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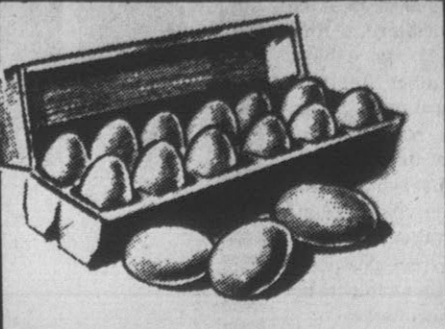
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Hutterites Submit Will

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer
NEW ROCKPORT COLONY
Mont. (AP) — Samuel, the blacksmith of New Rockport Colony, says he would have liked to have been a physician. That never could have been in his world. He would have had to overthrow more than four centuries of heritage. Instead, Samuel submitted his will to that of his brethren, became a blacksmith and remained a true Hutterite. Dressed in a plaid, high-collared shirt, black smock and ruffled, baggy trousers held up with button suspenders, he labors daily in a past-century shed, fashioning the finest of present-century machines from shining surgical steel.

The shed, which also houses a carpenter shop, is the only one of the more than two dozen simple buildings constituting the New Rockport compound or "bruderhof" which appears to be deteriorating. "We'll probably build a new shop next year," says the blacksmith's daughter, dressed, like every other female in the 99-member colony, in the many-layered and multicolored peasant clothes of 18th century Austrian Tyrol.

New Rockport is one of about 30 Hutterite colonies dotting the vast, sun-drenched plains of Montana, the Dakotas, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The brethren number more than 3,000. They are followers of Jacob Hutter, a Christian martyr who founded the sect in Austria in 1528. The pious and good-humored Hutterian Brethren thrive economically, religiously and socially.

Theirs is a communal system which has wedded an austere agrarian social life of long ago with the most progressive of 20th century agricultural techniques and tools — the best of both worlds, admirers say. An occasional urbanite visitor, yearning for the quiet of field and farmyard, might find the system initially attractive. But the gulf between ordinary America, rooted in individualism, and Hutterite life, completely dependent on submission of nearly every individual right to the good of the colony, would be too wide for most outsiders to cross.

One outsider who must bridge the gap is the school teacher. The teacher, by state or provincial law, must be a certified and qualified instructor. Since Hutterite academic education ends at eighth grade, no member of the colony could hope to enter the profession.

At New Rockport, the Hutterites provide a small house on the edge of the colony for their teacher. The school is a bare, gray, one-room edifice with wooden floors glossed by several decades of yearly varnishing.

Behind the half-dozen rows of old-fashioned school desks are several rows of straight-backed and highly varnished benches. The Hutterites gather there each evening for a half-hour church meeting.

The language of worship is German. So is the common household language. So is the language of every child until first grade. All older Hutterites, though comfortable in English, speak with a clipped accent which evidences their European cultural heritage. The Hutterian Brethren first settled in the United States in 1874.

The colony is dominated by men, and older men wield particular influence. The most powerful man is the farm boss,

who oversees the entire operation which specializes in poultry (more than 18,000 chickens, ducks and turkeys), swine, dairying and grain.

Prestige does not necessarily follow power, as the colony preacher remains the most respected man. He is allowed an extra piece of furniture, a finely crafted, ceiling-high cabinet desk. The few other items of colony-made furniture, beds, deacons benches, hat racks and hope chests (size depending on proximity to marrying age), are carefully prescribed and allotted by the community.

The community decides nearly everything by democratic vote, including occupation.

A Hutterite youth who aspires to be the colony shoemaker may find himself assigned by the group to the pig barns, if his brethren find him best suited to that task.

Hutterite women all wear blue polka-dotted head scarves. The scarves cover figured and ruffled bonnets which in turn cover hair parted in the middle, tightly drawn to the sides and twisted under at the forehead.

The young girls will show you, with bright, blushing faces and giggles, the colony's "courting room." The room, in the same building as the kindergarten classroom, is completely without furnishings. But on three sides is built an 18-inch high, six-foot-wide platform.

"The kindergarten children use this room for their naps during the day, but other things go on here at night," said a red-faced and giggling Rebecca, in her early teens.

The colony's dining room, features two long tables, one for men and one for women. There is a stainless steel noodlemaking machine designed and built by Samuel and windows covered with flat pieces of bleached muslin.

The kitchen features equipment usually seen in good restaurants. Much of it was built by Samuel, including a room-size stainless steel oven where loaves of bread measuring more than a foot-square are baked in tandem.

The community dining facilities stand between two lines of gray row houses containing several apartments each. Apartments are assigned by the community with the number of rooms depending on family size.

Other buildings include a community shower and laundry, a spotless and ultramodern dairy barn, the pig barns and a sophisticated and automated laying barn for 10,000 hens.

The number of colonies continues to increase. New Rockport will split when its members reach 100 — at the next birth. The parent colony is wealthy enough, generally, to buy new land and completely equip the split-off colony.

Sheriff's Radio Was Removed

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — The sheriff's patrol car No. 22 isn't missing, but parts of it are.

The patrol car was involved in an accident recently and had been left in the sheriff's department radio shack under lock and key to have all electronic gear removed.

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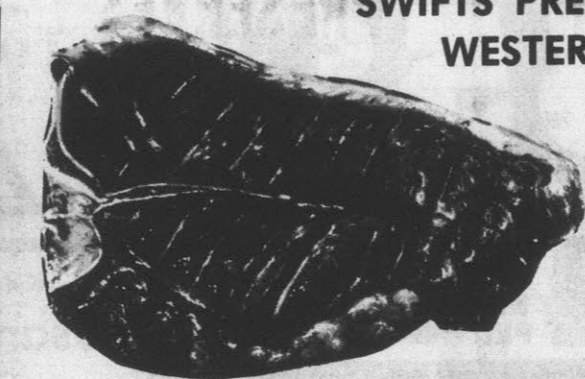
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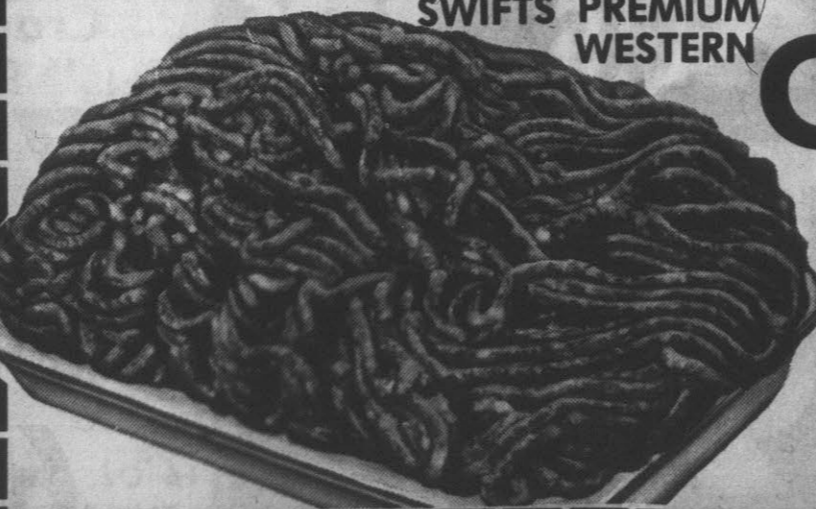
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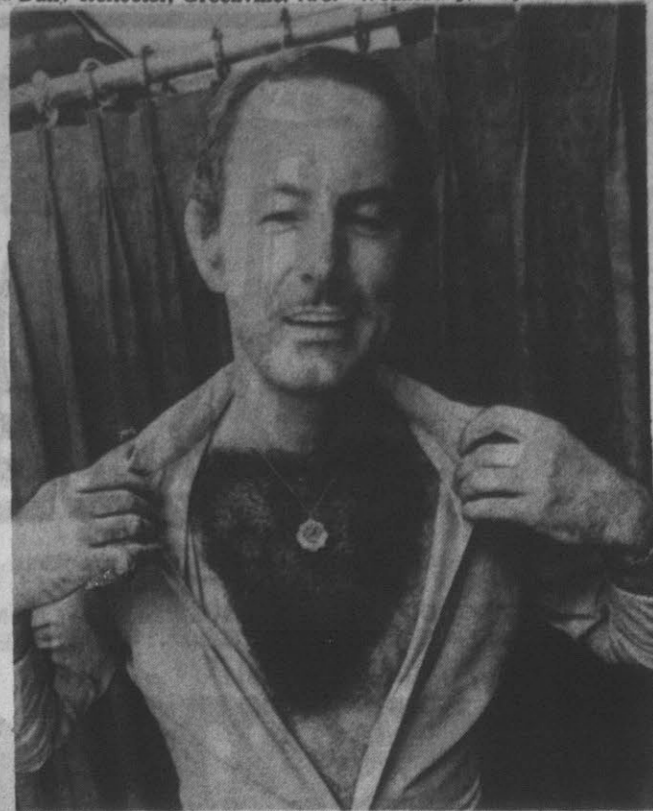
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HAIR ON YOUR CHEST—Henry Soucy displays a chest full of hair he made for himself. The chest wig is designed for the male who needs or wants to display that little bit of curling hair under the unbuttoned shirt which is a popular style now. The cost of such a mat is \$200 and up. Soucy so far has only made one, and he is wearing it. (AP Wirephoto)

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Plan Opening Scenic Trail

By JOHN BRONSON Associated Press Writer
The Youghiogheny River gorges, where forested bluffs tower over a gurgling stream, have been hidden from all but a handful of rafting enthusiasts and railroad workers.

But soon that isolated stretch of breathtaking scenery in southwestern Pennsylvania may be opened to hikers and bicyclists in a "rails to trails" proposal to convert a railroad right-of-way into a hike-bike path.

If all goes as planned, hikers eventually will be able to trek from just outside of Pittsburgh to Washington, D.C.

"I believe this to be one of the most spectacular water gaps in the eastern United States," says Paul Wiegman, naturalist-at-large for the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. "This is also one of the wildest areas in Pennsylvania because of the gorge's inaccessibility to man."

The Western Maryland Railroad recently ran its last train along the gorge route and newsmen aboard got an advance peek at some of the woodland scenery about to be opened to outdoor enthusiasts.

The tracks hug the edge of the frothy river, laced for miles by waterfalls. Mountainous ridges rear up from both sides of the water, and from a distance the scene looks like a rumpled green blanket tossed across the countryside.

Up close, purple and yellow wildflowers and ferns poke through the leafy surroundings. Turkey and deer abound in the area, and bobcats also prowl the mountainous woodland.

Because it can run its trains over another stretch of track, the Western Maryland has already begun to tear up sections of the 105 miles of rails between Connellsville, Pa., and Hancock, Md.

About 60 miles of the corridor within Pennsylvania has been donated to the Conservancy, which hopes to give it to the state or the National Park Service for development into a trail.

The path will connect with an existing trail along the historic C&O canal in Maryland, which leads to Washington, D.C.

"Geologically, the Youghiogheny Gorge area is a very important piece of land," Wiegman says. "The Yough River began cutting through a plain eons ago, which resulted in these spectacular water gaps."

Bands of harder rock have interrupted the down-cutting of the water to create many waterfalls, including the falls at Ohiopyle, where the national whitewater championships recently were held.

The Conservancy acts as a land agency and when the Western Maryland announced its abandonment plans, the group immediately began negotiations to acquire the 50-foot-wide right-of-way.

With its maximum grades of no more than three per cent, the roadbed offered an excellent opportunity to obtain a major trail with a minimum of acquisition problems.

"Everyone benefits," says Conservancy President Josh Whetzel. "The Railway can realize tax savings because of a charitable deduction; and state and federal agencies can gain valuable time to get authorization to accept the right-of-way."

So far, there has been no definite commitment by either the state or federal government, but both have shown an active interest in the Conservancy's work.

"This is by far the largest such donation that has ever been given in this country," said Western Maryland President W.P. Colton, who was among those aboard the train.

"Not only will it save the railroad millions of dollars because of duplicated trackage on the other side of the river, but it's a great service to the state," he said.

Not everyone, however, is enthusiastic about the project. In the village of Ohiopyle, which would be a major stop on the trail, there was some grumbling about the loss of Western Maryland track, even though the B&O Railroad will continue to serve the area.

She's 103 And Has A License

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The State Department of Motor Vehicles computer knocked 100 years off the age of Mrs. Maude G. Tull.

The computer rejected her application for renewal of her driver's license. Information fed to the computer showed she was born on Feb. 3, 1972, and 3 year olds aren't allowed to drive in California.

A check of the original application showed Mrs. Tull was born Feb. 3, 1872, 103 years ago.

After the error was corrected, she was issued a one-year, limited-term license which will allow her to drive anywhere in her neighborhood. She is among the 10 oldest Californians to hold a driver's license.

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Oilmen Fear A Move To Nationalize

By MAX VANZI
DALLAS (UPI) — Texas oil men fear Congress may try to nationalize their industry.
A meeting of several hundred independent oil producers from the state met in Dallas this week and heard political leaders promise to swing the pendulum of oil politics in their direction again.
Despite the assurances several of those who attended said the oil community can't escape the feeling the present Congress would like to do them in.
About 550 members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association attended the annual meeting, which was breaking up about the time President Ford was announcing his latest energy decisions.
Of more concern than Ford's news of new taxes on foreign oil, or interest in his promise to work for the removal of price controls on domestic oil, was the Congress.
Independent producer L. Frank Pitts, one of the oil meeting's organizers and a panel moderator, said the petroleum people were clearly worried.
"Underlying the whole convention was uncertainty among us about what Congress was going to do next," he said.
Others said the same, many claiming they see in Congress a desire for government competition to private oil producers and eventual government takeover.
Nationalization was the word three oil men interviewed separately used to describe their fears of congressional intentions.
"The philosophies of the young Congressmen now gaining office already lean in the direction of nationalization of industry," an oil industry man said.
"With rising unemployment in the nation, the time gets ripe for talk of socializing. You've got to ask, will Congress go in with the low blow and nationalize?"
Another oil man said Texas producers—who account for 26 per cent of U. S. oil used—view the removal by Congress of the oil depletion tax allowance to major producers as "an attack on the industry" going beyond mere tax increases.
"They did it to weaken us, to take us further to the point where there'll be a pretext for taking over," he said.
"The ultraliberal congress we've got now is not just anti-oil, it's antibusiness. They don't understand profit or capital formation and they don't want to," another petroleum executive said.
The depletion measure passed by Congress last February, made retroactive to Jan. 1, removed the 22 per cent tax credit oil operators received for producers whose crude oil output exceeds 2,000 barrels a day.
"There was a hell of a lot of political charm in the depletion move," said another of the Texas oil men at the Dallas convention, but that plus the foreign tax credits Congress reduced "is going to take about \$2 billion out of the game this year." Cash flow within the oil business will be reduced by that amount, he said.
Promises by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., to the oil gathering that Congress might ease up on depletion tax allowances raised no great hopes, several delegates said.
"No one really believes he can deliver, not in the way he said he could, by showing off the industry and entertaining our critics with things like a tour of an offshore oil rig," one oil man said. "He's just playing the game."

Maestro Quits Symphony Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Maestro Seiji Ozawa is resigning as music director of the San Francisco Symphony because he does not have the time for the administrative duties.
Ozawa said that after the upcoming season he will accept the new post of musical advisor for the 1976-77 season and spend 10 weeks here as guest conductor.
The Japanese-born conductor said one of his main reasons for quitting is that his "national and international commitments preclude the administrative time necessary for this post."
Ozawa, who will remain music director of the Boston Symphony, hopes to make more recordings with the orchestra here.

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8 Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

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1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

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200 Ct. Pkg. **45¢**

NABISCO

Chips Ahoy

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

A & P

Saltines

1 Lb. Box **49¢**

A&P COUPON

North Carolina Sunnybrook Grade "A"

Large White Eggs

Limit 2 Dozen With \$7.50 Order And This Coupon **53¢**
Dozen

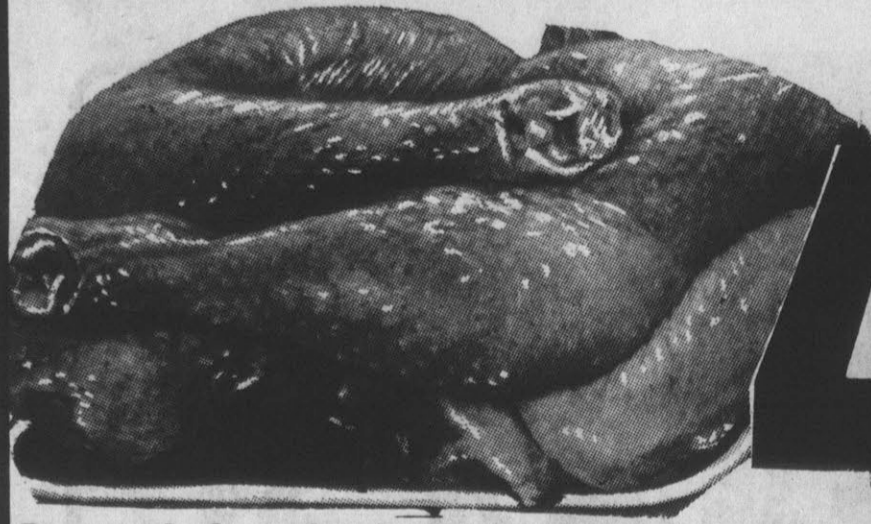
Good Thru Sat. July 26 At A&P
LIMIT ONE COUPON

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

2808 East 10th Street

New Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, . . .
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Friday, . . . 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

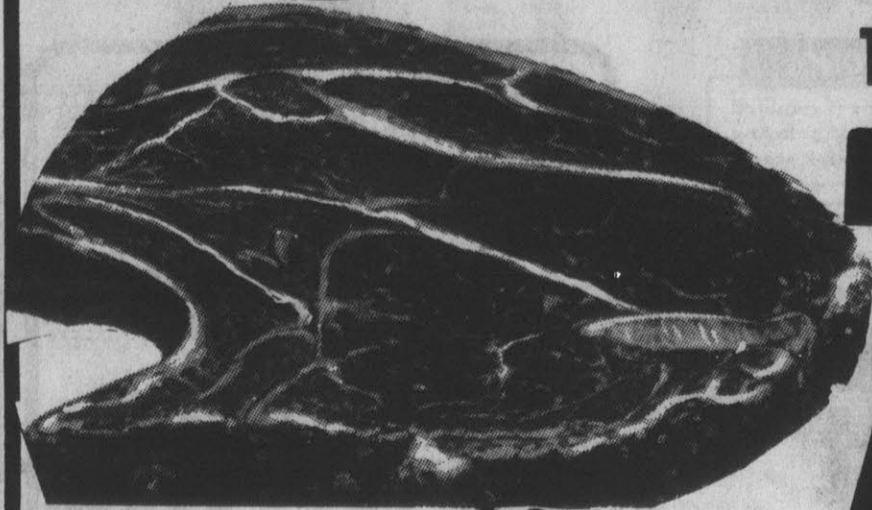
Grade "A" Whole
FRIERS



48¢
Lb.

Bagged in singles at no extra cost

Morrell Pride Chuck
ROAST



1st Cut

79¢
Lb.

Center Cut 99¢ Lb. Lb.

"THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING OVERTON'S. . . GREENVILLE'S FRIENDLIEST FOOD STORE"

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.
Thurs., Friday, and Sat.

PRICES Effective

GREEN STAMPS

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

GWALTNEY 1ST CUT
CHOPS

Gwaltney
OF SMITHFIELD

Lb. **79**¢

Morrell Pride Beef
LOINS

Cut and wrapped free \$
1.39

JOHN MORRELL
55 Lb. Avg. Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE
WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. **79**¢

JOHN MORRELL
HOT DOGS

MORRELL PRIDE
Chuck Steak Lb. **99**¢

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.19**

5 Lb. Bag
69¢

ROLLER CHAMPION
BISCUIT AND CAKE FLOUR

ATTENTION:
STAMP SAVERS:
Our S And H Green Stamp
Mail Order Redemption

Center Opens Thursday, July 24,
At 9:00 A.M.

Bounty
TOWELS

Giant Roll **39**¢

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **69**¢

N.C.
Cantaloupes

29¢
Ea.

MIRACLE WHIP qt. **99**¢

LEMON FRESHENED
BORAX
IN
Fab **99**¢

Giant Box

ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LOCAL
BELL PEPPER **10**¢ Each

16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8
117¢

PEPSI-COLA

DIXIE CRYSTAL
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

LOCAL
Crowder Peas 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Heinz Catsup qt. **69**¢

BLACK GRAPES

39¢
Lb.

Green
Cabbage

6¢
Lb.

16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8
99¢

FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
DOUBLE COLA

CLARKS

Prices Effective Thurs., July 24th
Thru Sat., July 26th

SUPER SAVER SALE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**Pkg. of 3
GE MagiCubes**

1.10

For all X-type and pocket instamatic cameras.

Limit 1 Pkg. Please

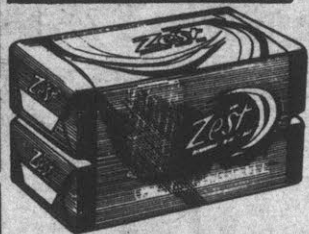


Charcoal Lighter

35¢
QT.

Faster starts with no taste, soot or odor.

Limit 2 Qts. Please



**Bath Size
Zest Soap**

45¢
PKG.
OF 2

Two 5-oz. bars per pkg.

Limit 2 Pkgs. Please



**Pkg. of 3
Pro Golf Balls**

2.55
PKG.

Top Flite, Titleist, Royal Plus 6, Maxfli or Dot.

Limit 1 Pkg. Please



**Pkg. of 51
Styro Cups**

30¢
PKG.

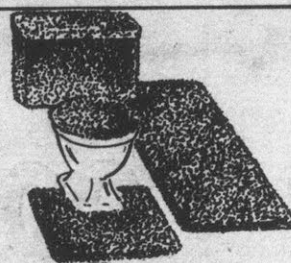
Disposable, 6-2/3-oz. cups.

Limit 2 Pkgs. Please

**Ladies'
Nylon Sleepwear**

1.11

Special Purchase! 100% nylon Pointell gowns and baby dolls in pink or blue. S,M,L.



**5 Pc. Nylon
Bath Ensemble**

4.99

Includes bath rug, contour rug, lid cover and 2-pc. tank set. Machine washable. Ass't. colors.

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.

* (excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"



SAVE 13.99

H.P. Snyder Men's or Ladies' 3-Speed Bikes

26" with front and rear caliper hand brakes, touring style handlebars and padded saddle. BMA6 approved. No. 22603

\$56 EA.

Reg. Price 69.99

SAVE 19.97

Deluxe Men's 10-Speed Racer

23" frame. With 27"x1 1/4" gumwall tires, center-pull front and rear hand brakes with safety levers. Shimano "Eagle" derailleur. BMA-6 approved. No. 22710DLX

\$75

Reg. Price 94.97

Auto/Cycle Carrier

9.75

Steel construction, fastening stirrups, nylon stabilizer, support bracket. No. 31-8

Bike Lock And Chain

1.25

36" high quality chain covered with transparent plastic. 4-digit barrel lock. No. 354

Mister Twister Lures

Reg. .77 ea. **50¢** EA.

Soft plastic lures with ribbon-like tails that flutter when drawn through the water. No. MT6

Zebco 33 Reel

Reg. 10.99 **8.95**

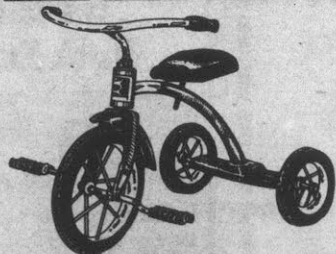
With thumb control button, polished stainless steel covers and anti-reverse click. Complete with line. **Limit 1 Please. Limited Quantities**



Kenner's Ice Bird

2.75

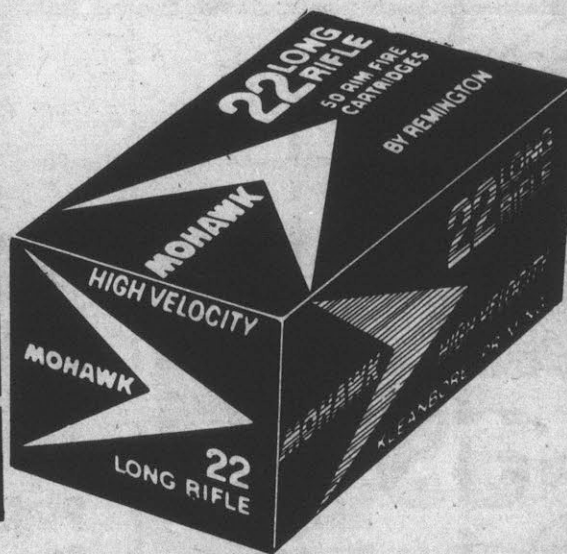
Push ice bird along block of ice to fill cup, then add flavors. Ice block and 5 flavors included.



10" Trike

Reg. 12.50 **\$10**

Factory assembled with unitized frame, steel saddle and handlebar grips. Semi-pneumatic, chain tread tires. No. 615-440



REMINGTON .22 Cal. L.R. Shells

65¢ BOX of 50

Long rifle high velocity Rim-Fire cartridges by Remington.

.22 Cal. Single Shot Rifle

\$22

Reg. 24.97

Walnut finish with hardwood stock and heavy-duty steel barrel. Adjustable rear sight and positive cross-bolt safety. No. 10



Pkg. of 200 Paper Napkins

1-ply napkins in assorted colors.

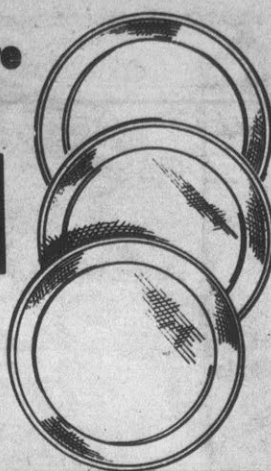
Limit 1 Pkg. Please.

35¢

Paper Plate Holders

3 \$1 FOR 1

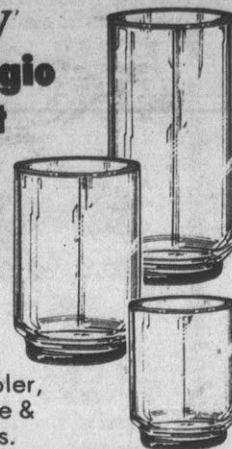
Holds 9" round paper plates firmly. Unbreakable plastic.



Libbey 24-Pc. Adagio Glass Set

\$4

Set includes 8 each 16-oz. cooler, 12-oz. beverage & 6-oz. juice glass.



20-Gal. Capacity Trash Can Liners

\$1

PKG. OF 20 BAGS

Heavy-duty plastic bags with ties.



19 oz. Aerosol Glass Cleaner

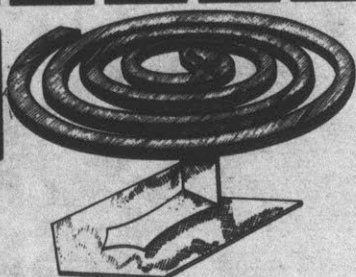
45¢

Foaming action with ammonia.



SUMMER PICNIC SUPPLIES AT SIZZLING SAVINGS!

Raid



Mosquito Coil

Contains 8 coils, 4 stands. Burns for hours to repel mosquitoes.

85¢ PKG.

Limit 2 Pkgs. Reg. 1.17



Raid Flying Insect Killer

1.00 12 1/4 oz. Size

Reg. 1.49

Clean, pleasant odor. Non-toxic.

GRILL CLEARANCE

33% off

Our Reg. Retail

CHOOSE FROM SMOKE WAGONS, BRAZERS, HIBACHIES, TABLE-TOPS, STAND-UPS AND MORE.

NOT ALL ITEMS AT ALL STORES
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS
LIMITED QUANTITIES



**KAR
KARE**



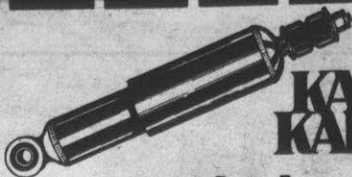
Standard Brake Shoes

2.95 Set of 4 For 1 Axle

Sizes to fit most cars. Engineered for top performance.

Heavy Duty Brake Shoes . . . 3.95 set

Disc Pads 7.95 set



**KAR
KARE**

Standard Shock Absorbers

3.30 EA.

For better riding stability and handling. Helps prevent wheel bounce and uneven tire wear.

Heavy Duty Shocks 5.50ea.

Lithium Grease Gun Cartridge

40¢

14 oz. Tube

For all standard grease guns.



2-Ton Cap. Jack Stand

2.00

Four position adjustable height. No. J-52



Motorcycle Batteries

13.95 No. 7421

For many Hondas, Kawasakis, Yamahas, Suzukis, etc. Exceed OEM specs. No. 7421

No. 7415 . . . 19.95 | No. 7418 . . . 16.95



Heavy Duty Cycle Cover

4.50

Protection for cycles up to 500 cc's. With elastic bottom for snug fit.

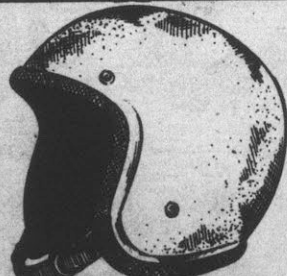
Cycle Cover Over 500 cc's 6.00



Famous Castrol Cycle Oil

60¢ QT.

Choose from formulas for 2-stroke or 4-stroke bikes.



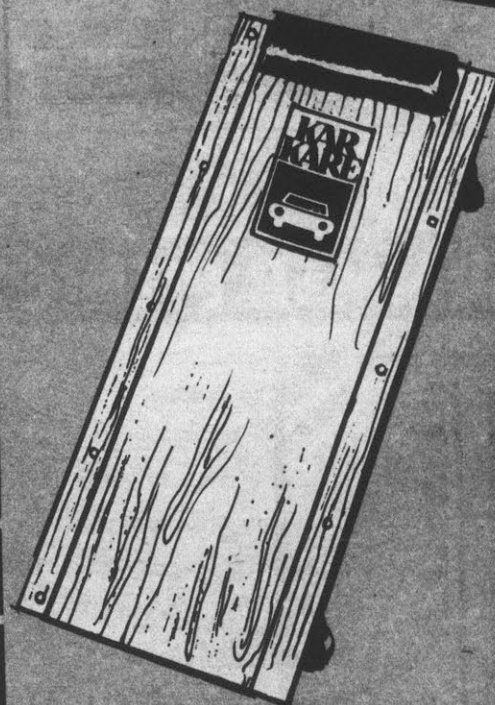
Motorcycle Helmets

8.80

Full head coverage. Certified to meet all safety standards. Black or white.

CL

**SUPER
SAVER**

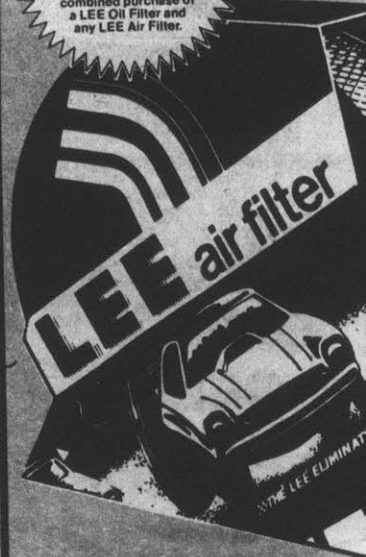


**KAR
KARE
Mechanics Creeper**

4.75

4-slat style of hardwood. Easy rolling, durable wheels, cushioned headrest.

60¢
CASH REBATE
From LEE with the combined purchase of a LEE Oil Filter and any LEE Air Filter.



**LEE
Regular
Air Filters**

1.95

Save gas with a clean air filter. Sizes to fit most cars. Install now and save!

MARKS

SALE

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"



Carefree
Latex
Outside Paint

2 GAL. FOR \$7

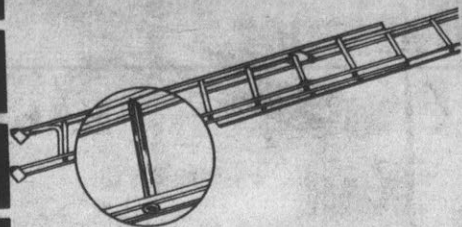
Exterior latex finish that provides dependable protection. Easy to apply, quick drying, resists blistering, easy water wash up. White only.



12/2 romex-Type
Wire With Ground

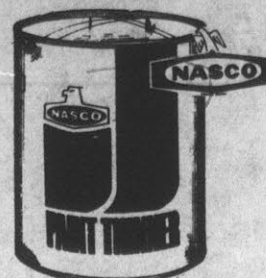
9¢ FT.

NEMA approved. Non-metallic sheathed cable.
Limit 250 Ft. Please. Limited Quantities
1/2" romex connector 10¢



16 Ft. Aluminum
Extension Ladder
16.00

With 1-5/8" flat D-shaped rungs and safety foot. UL listed. No. 2116



Paint Thinner
50¢ QT.

Thins oil-base paints, varnish and enamels.



Rust-Oleum
Spray Paint

2.49

13 oz. Size

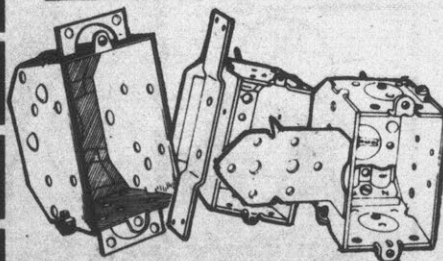
Protects metal, wood and masonry.

Air
Conditioner
Filter

60¢



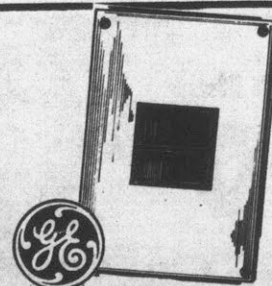
15"x24" foam. Easy to cut and install in most window air conditioners. UL listed. No. AF1



Electrical Work Boxes

Reg. to .50 ea.
35¢ EA.

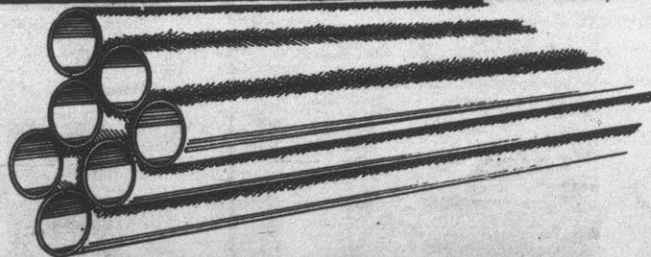
Choose from Drywall box, New Work Box or Old Work Box.



Sub Feed Breaker Box

Reg. 5.00
4.00

70-amp main lugs. Space for two 1" or four 1/2" breakers.



1/2" x 10' Thinwall Conduit

Reg. 1.60
1.00 EA.

Sold in 10' lengths only.
Limit 10 Lengths Please.

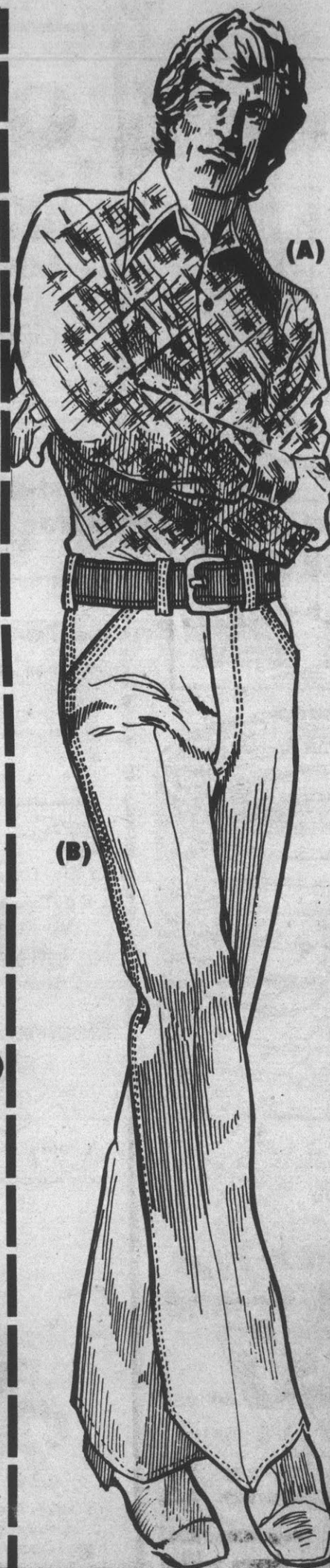


**Designer
Printed
Knit
Loungers**

4.99

Reg. Price 6.99

Popular "today" prints.
in acetate & nylon tricot.
Sizes S,M,L.



(A)

(B)



**Men's Perm Press
Acrylic Knit Shirts**

Reg.
3.50

2.37

Long sleeved styles with taped crew
neck and buttoned flap pocket. In smart
solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**(A) Men's Silky Polyester
Print Sport Shirts**

Reg.
6.00

3.99

In no-iron 100% woven polyester. Long sleeves
with 2-button notch cuffs and straight bottom so
you can wear it in or out. In bold, colorful
patterns S,M,L,XL.

**(B) Men's Fashion
Brushed Cotton Jeans**

Reg.
6.99

4.00

Many styles, both classic and fashion in brushed
cotton twill. Fall colors in sizes 28-38.

(A) Long Sleeve Shirt

Reg.
8.99

7.00

(A)

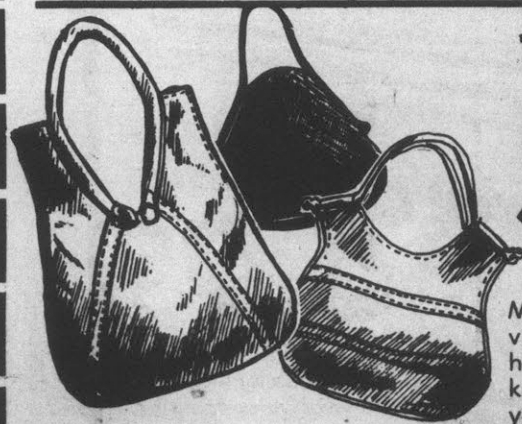
(B) Muscle Sleeve T-Shirt

Reg.
5.99

4.00

(B)

Wear them together or
separately. Made of acetate
and nylon, they come in
brown or navy. Sizes S,M,L.



The "Big Bag"

5.99

Reg. Price 7.99

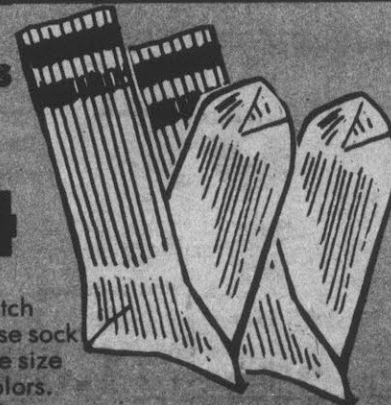
Made of leather-like
vinyl. Choose from double
handle, short shoulder or
knot strap styles. In
your choice of colors.

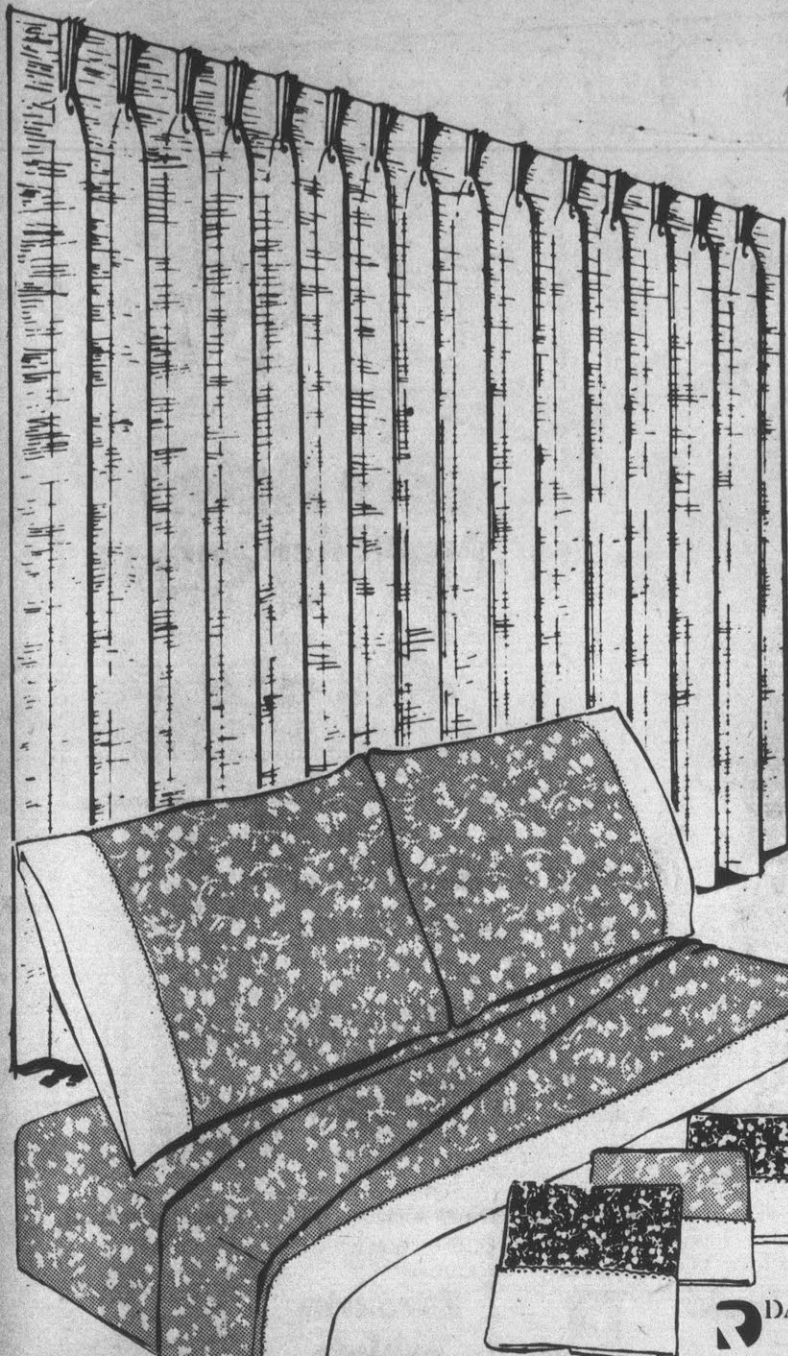
**Men's
Stretch Crews**

PKG. OF 3 PR.

1.44

75% cotton, 25% stretch
nylon. The all-purpose sock
with ribbed tops. One size
fits 10-13. White & colors.





**Nubby Textured
Foam Insulated Draperies**

Reg. to
6.99

4.99 46" x 63" or
46" x 84"

Heavyweight slub-textured "Empress" style.
With energy-saving foam insulation. In
fashion solid colors.

- 96" x 63" or 96" x 84" Reg. to 16.99 . . . **12.99**
- 144" x 84" Reg. 25.99 . . . **18.99**

**Just Say
"CHARGE IT"**



Floral Printed Lace Edge Sheets

1.99

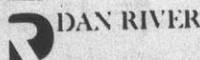
Twin, Flat or Fitted

Deep tone florals with contrasting
hem on all flat sheets and cases.
In perm. press polyester and cotton.

- Full, Flat or Fitted **2.99**
- Pkg. of 2 Pillow Cases **1.99**

Limit 4 Please

Sorry, No Rainchecks, Limited Quantities



**21" x 27" Dacron®
Polyester Pillows**

1.99 EA.

Reg. Price 2.79

Extra plump standard size Red Label
style, non-allergenic bed pillows.



72" x 90" Thermal Blanket

3.99

Reg. Price 5.99

With special woven construction. Light-
weight in summer, warm in winter. In
gingham check design.

Limited Quantities, Sorry, No Rainchecks



Gingham Kitchen Set

Reg. .99 **69¢** Dish
Towel

Thick and thirsty cotton terry in
bright woven jacquard gingham.

Matching Dish Cloth
or Pot Holder

Matching
Apron

Reg. .59 ea. **44¢** EA. Reg. 1.99 **1.69**



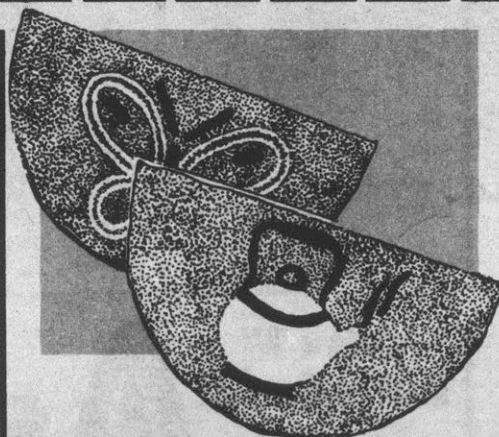
SAVE 45%

Vinyl Lace Tablecloths

Reg. 2.49 **1.37** 54" x 54"

Washable vinyl that looks like real
lace. Choice of colors.

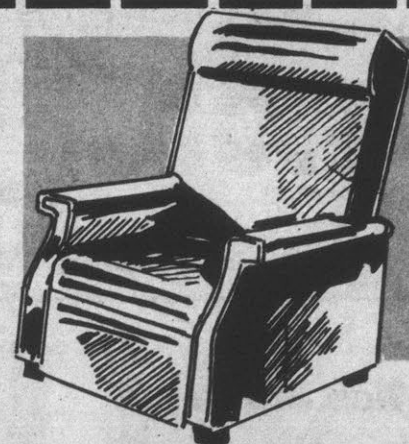
- 54" x 72" Reg. 3.37 . . . **1.97**
- 72" Round Reg. 4.29 . . . **2.37**
- 60" x 90" Oval
or Oblong Reg. 4.69 . . . **2.47**



**Tufted Non-Skid
Kitchen Rugs**

2.99 EA.

18" x 32". Assorted patterns and colors
in "Fashion Wedge" style. Made of
tufted Dacron®/Polyester.



**Fitted Recliner
Chair Covers**

6.99

Separate 4-pc. construction in non-slip,
foam back, stretch nylon for perfect fit.
Machine washable. Assorted colors.

CLARKS

You'll Find Bigger Better Bargains At Our...

SUPER SAVER SALE



**Cover Girl
Long & Lush Mascara or
Super Sheer Make-Up**



\$1 EA.

Roll-on mascara in deep black, black brown or brown. Liquid make-up in beige, bare, buff or blush.

Limit 2 Please



**Pro Nylon
Toothbrushes**

20¢ EA.

In hard, medium or soft bristles.

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"



10 oz. Noxzema

Greaseless, medicated

1.00

Limit 1 Please

**Wella Balsam
Instant Hair
Conditioner**

1.00

16 oz. Size

Choose regular conditioner or conditioner with body.

Limit 1 Please



Vitalis Liquid

75¢

7 oz. Bottle

Grooms hair without grease.

Limit 1 Please



**100
Excedrin
Tablets**

1.00

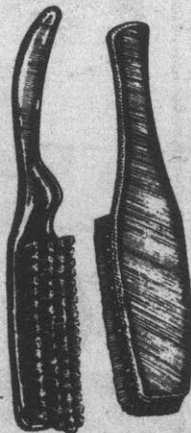
Limit 1 Please



Hair Brushes

2 FOR \$1

Choose from styling or contour hair brush.



**Cutex 7"
Emery Boards**

15¢

PKG. OF 6

Limit 4 Pkgs. Please



**BIC Butane
Disposable
Lighter**

75¢ EA.

Thousands of lights. Visual fuel supply. Adjustable flame.



**Fresh Roasted
Peanuts
In The Shell**

50¢ EA.

12 oz. Bag
Choose from salted or plain.



CLARKS

You'll Find Bigger Better Bargains At Our...

SUPER SAVER SALE



**Cover Girl
Long & Lush Mascara or
Super Sheer Make-Up**



\$1 EA.

Roll-on mascara in deep black, black brown or brown. Liquid make-up in beige, bare, buff or blush.

Limit 2 Please



**Pro Nylon
Toothbrushes**

20¢ EA.

In hard, medium or soft bristles.

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"



10 oz. Noxzema

Greaseless,
medicated

1.00

Limit 1 Please

**Wella Balsam
Instant Hair
Conditioner**

1.00

16 oz. Size

Choose regular conditioner
or conditioner with body.

Limit 1 Please



Vitalis Liquid

75¢

7 oz. Bottle

Grooms hair with-
out grease.

Limit 1 Please



**100
Excedrin
Tablets**

1.00

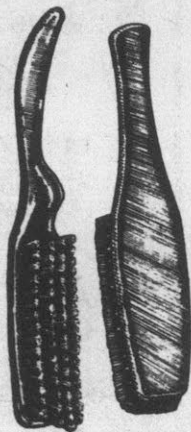
Limit 1 Please



Hair Brushes

2 FOR \$1

Choose from styling
or contour hair
brush.



**Cutex 7"
Emery Boards**

15¢

PKG. OF 6

Limit 4 Pkgs. Please



**BIC Butane
Disposable
Lighter**

75¢ EA.

Thousands of lights.
Visual fuel supply.
Adjustable flame.



**Fresh Roasted
Peanuts
In The Shell**

50¢ EA.

12 oz. Bag
Choose from salted
or plain.

