

Weather

Showers tonight and Thursday.

94th Year NO. 187

Portuguese Violence Is Seen Rising

By JULIE FLINT
 Associated Press Writer
 LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rioters demanding the overthrow of Portugal's leftist military leaders wrecked Communist offices in the northern town of Santo Riso early today, carrying their violent protest into a fourth straight day.

More trouble was anticipated in the nearby towns of Porto and Famalicao.

Communists in Porto scheduled a mass rally to denounce what they called "counter-revolutionary fascist banditry." In Famalicao, where the rioting began Saturday, residents prepared to bury an 18-year-old youth killed along with a fellow demonstrator two days ago by government troops posted outside Communist headquarters.

Shouting "we are not with the Armed Forces Movement" — a reference to the leftist military command that engineered the Portuguese revolution 15 months ago — the Santo Tirso mob smashed the offices of the Soviet-line Communist party and two smaller satellite parties.

They also destroyed the law offices of a Communist sympathizer, yelling "Death to Otelto" — internal security chief Otelto Saraiva de Carvalho, one of three generals holding supreme power in Portugal.

Famalicao, stronghold of the

centrist Popular Democrats, was quiet this morning after a night of anti-Communist attacks that sent government troops fleeing out of town on the heels of the Communists.

In Lisbon, Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves was still struggling to form a new government to end a month-long cabinet crisis and give the nation leadership.

There was no indication that he was anywhere near success, although he appeared for the moment to have resisted pressure for his resignation from his junta colleagues, Carvalho and President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The leftist press stepped up its campaign of support for the beleaguered premier. The daily O Seculo ran a front-page commentary accusing counter-revolutionaries of attempting to "create a climate of terror and hate ... to sabotage the Portuguese revolution" and called for "urgent, immediate and energetic action" against them.

ANOTHER COUNTY
 JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Another Mississippi county, Tallahatchie, has reported a case of suspected encephalitis, boosting the number of counties involved in a current outbreak of the disease to 26.



An Embattled Farmer, 1975 Model

ANTI-COMMUNIST FIGHTERS—Farmer with a pitchfork, amid anti-communist mob, was among the dissidents who stormed into the communist headquarters offices in Famalicao.

Portugal Government troops who were guarding the building were forced to pack into their trucks and drive out of town late Tuesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Rep. Jones Urges Sec. Butz Call 'Immediate' Leaf Committee Meet

Congressman Walter B. Jones, expressing "extreme disappointment" over Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz's stand on 1976 tobacco quotas, this morning urged the secretary to call an immediate meeting of the Tobacco Advisory Committee, of which Jones is chairman.

In a telegram to Butz, Jones stated: "In view of statements issued yesterday regarding your concern about the low prices of flue-cured tobacco, I respectfully urge you immediately to call a meeting of your Tobacco Advisory Committee to discuss quotas for 1976 as well as any other relief that can be offered to the tobacco farmers of the flue-cured belt. Further delay will offer little or no relief. Some immediate action is absolutely necessary."

Rap For Order Results In Suit

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A charge of battery has been filed against a Riverside County Democratic party official who allegedly rapped an unruly member on the head with his gavel.

The misdemeanor charge was filed Tuesday against Floyd Melton, president of the county Democratic Central Committee.

Melton was presiding over a meeting to determine which of two rival Palm Springs Democratic clubs would be chartered when the incident occurred.

Authorities said Melton called repeatedly for order and then strode up to Sidney Phillips, president of one of the Palm Springs clubs, and hit him on the head with his gavel, inflicting a 1 1/2-inch gash.

Phillips was treated for the wound in a local hospital and released.

Jones, now at his home in Farmville, emphasized his concern over low prices being received by tobacco farmers at the warehouse level.

"Even though much of the tobacco sold during the early marketing season is normally of low quality, it is quite apparent that if the present prices prevail the overall average received by the farmer for his entire crop will be less than that received in the 1974 marketing year, in spite of the fact that production costs are up substantially."

On July 29 Jones introduced legislation (H.R. 9000) which would amend the Agriculture Act of 1949 by striking the words "Three Calendar Years" and substitution in lieu thereof "Three Marketing Years". In the event this legislation is approved by the Congress it will increase the support price from 92.5 cents to 99.0 cents.

"As soon as I return to Washington following the Congressional recess on September 3, I along with my colleagues in the House of Representatives and the Senate will press for an expeditious passage of this

amendment in the hope that some relief will be realized during the current marketing season," Jones said.

On July 30 Congressman Jones, along with other members of the Tobacco Subcommittee, met with Secretary at which time great concern was expressed over the low price of tobacco paid by the companies at the warehouse level.

It was pointed out that the major cause of these low prices was a direct result of his administrative action in increasing acreage over the past three years by 36.2 percent, resulting in an over supply. It was also pointed out that in 1974 he had encouraged tobacco farmers to increase their yield and to plant their entire allotment since there was a shortage of flue cured tobacco at the international level. Jones called the Secretary to issue an immediate release indicating there would be an increase in tobacco allotments for the 1976 crop year and that should the price sag continue with stabilization purchasing large quantities of the 1975 crop there would be a possible reduction in acreage for 1976.

Dees Drops Out

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Morris Dees today dropped efforts to be reinstated to the team of lawyers defending Joan Little in her murder trial in U. S. District Court and a charge against Dees of subornation of perjury was withdrawn.

Trial Judge Hamilton Hobgood had removed Dees from the defense team July 30 after a witness accused Dees of asking her to lie.

Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell announced withdrawal of the charge against Dees without comment.

The reinstatement petition by Dees entailed a suit against Hobgood charging that his action violated the constitutional rights of Miss Little, 21-year-old black woman charged with the fatal stabbing of white jailer Clarence Alligood in Beaufort County Jail last August.

Dees, 38, of Montgomery, Ala., filed a petition today to be relieved of serving on the Little defense team and Hobgood filed an order granting the request.

Keep 15 Hostages Terrorists On Japan Airliner

By HARI S. MANIAM
 Associated Press Writer
 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Five armed Japanese Red Army terrorists, still holding the U.S. consul and 14 other hostages, waited at the airport today to fly to another country.

Malaysian officials said no question had arisen over Libya's granting permission for the terrorists to land there despite reports by Belgian radio in Brussels that Libya had turned down the request.

The officials said snags had developed over such things as whether the terrorists could carry weapons on the flight and the size of the crew. There were reports the terrorists wanted to limit the crew to six, and the crew wanted 11. The crew reportedly objected to weapons.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 which the terrorists and their captives boarded earlier today remained on the ground at the airport 14 miles from downtown Kuala Lumpur.

A government spokesman said two Malaysian officials would make the flight as hostages — Ramli Omar, parliamentary secretary to the communications ministry, and Osman Cassim, secretary-general of the home ministry.

It was not clear how the remaining 15 hostages would be

removed from the plane or whether the terrorists would try to take them along.

Civil aviation officials said the DC8 can carry 20,000 gallons of fuel and it should be sufficient for the flight to Libya.

The terrorists, masked and armed with automatic revolvers and hand grenades, left behind 28 of the hostages they had held in the U.S. Embassy since they invaded the building Monday.

One of the hostages said the terrorists said farewell to the 28 captives with, "Sayonara. We are very sorry we had to do this to you."

Nine others were freed earlier. Four persons had been wounded during the two days.

The raiders left the 12-story building that houses the Embassy in separate groups, each in control of some of the hostages who walked to a waiting bus with their hands clasped behind their heads.

Police motorcycles flanked the bus for the 14-mile drive to the airport, where heavy security was enforced.

Among the hostages taken to the airport were U.S. Consul Robert C. Stebbins and Swedish Charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bengtstrahle.

At the airport the terrorists joined five radicals freed from

prisons in Japan and flown to Kuala Lumpur on Tuesday on board a Japan Air Lines DC8 in response to the raiders' demands. Four of the freed convicts were also members of the Red Army, a fanatical left-wing group, while the other was a member of a separate organization.

The terrorists boarded the plane while their five colleagues continued negotiations in an airport lounge with Malaysian officials on a possible destination.

The terrorists had threatened to blow up the Embassy, killing themselves and their hostages, unless the five held in Japan were freed and a plane was provided to take them all from Malaysia.

One of the hostages freed at the downtown office building, Francis Netto, 24, a Malaysian, told reporters that he had gone to borrow a book from the U.S. Information Service when he was seized. He said the terrorists gave the hostages some kind of medicine which made them sleep, and some had to be awakened for meals.

A government spokesman said another Malaysian hostage, 34-year-old Bernard Joseph, was wounded when a revolver wielded by one of the terrorists discharged accidentally while he was being searched Tuesday night.

Unrest Expected Unless Tobacco Prices Improve

By JAMES KYLE
 Reflector Staff Writer
 Tobacco prices on the local markets are generally felt to be low by area farmers and warehousemen; and some people predict trouble, such as that on the Border Belt, if prices don't improve.

"I see an uprising around here if prices don't go up," J. L. Tripp of Grower's Warehouse said. Referring to the trouble on the Border Belt, where angry farmers closed around 15 warehouses due to low prices, Tripp said, "I see the same thing here within a week if it (prices) doesn't change." He reported that a grower jumped up on a pile of tobacco in his warehouse and made a speech about low prices Tuesday.

He blamed the low prices on the 15 per cent increase in tobacco allotment this year. "The country is full of tobacco. Buyers can pick and choose and don't seem to want to pay for it," Tripp said.

He added, however, the prices are "getting better every day. I think the prices will hold up pretty good."

The prices are "too cheap for what we got in it," farmer James B. Smith of Ayden said. "I'm hoping to break even with a price jump," he added.

Fenner Allen of Keel's Warehouse said prices are "low, no ways what we were expecting." He agrees with most farmers and warehousemen that the low prices are the result of the 15 per cent increase in allotment this year.

"They (tobacco companies) wanted to raise. After they got raise, they don't want to buy it." Allen said the companies would

rather let the government buy the tobacco and then buy it from the government later.

Allen estimated that 25 per cent of the farmers are holding their tobacco off the market. We are "still hoping something will happen," Allen said.

The trouble occurring on the Border Belt is "coming on up here" if prices don't improve Williamston farmers William Taylor said.

Edgar Thomas of Planter's Warehouse in Farmville said prices are "none too high." He blamed the low prices on "over-production." Commenting on any trouble on the market, Thomas said, "I haven't heard of any so far."

Tobacco buyer John Howard

of Greenville Tobacco Company said, "Considering the quality, they (prices) are all right." He said he thought as the tobacco moved up the stalk, the prices would be better. As for complaints from farmers about prices, Howard said "I have not seen any complaints on this market."

Buyer W. B. Glenn of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company said he anticipates a price improvement as the tobacco moves up the stalk and quality improves.

Grower Author Elks of Chocowinity said Tuesday prices were "better today than last week." As for trouble moving up here, he said, "I don't much think it will. I hope they go ahead and raise the prices."

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Market	No Sale		
Ahoxkie	385,436	335,100	86.94
Clinton	413,764	375,721	90.81
Dunn	417,486	385,509	92.34
Farmville	426,528	395,098	92.63
Goldsboro	835,950	762,246	91.18
Greenville	1,004,230	867,637	86.40
Kinston	No Sale		
Robersonville	579,661	485,905	83.83
Rocky Mount	348,962	305,714	87.61
Smithfield	410,980	354,951	86.37
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	391,092	335,733	85.85
Washington	319,622	267,626	83.73
Wendell	412,948	375,530	90.94
Williamston	1,453,984	1,328,310	91.36
Wilson	410,096	366,184	89.29
Windsor	7,810,739	6,941,264	88.87
Totals	68,471,362	59,357,748	86.69
Season Totals			

Twenty-One Item Agenda Awaiting Councilmen

A 21-item agenda, highlighted by a public hearing on the controversial city proposal to locate a municipal fire station at 2405 and 2407 Memorial Drive, is set for consideration by the City Council on Thursday night.

In addition to the public hearing, items under old business include: appointments to boards and commissions; three requests for renewal of mobile home

permits; Consideration of a resolution restating the Council's concerns relating to the citizens of the West Meadowbrook area; and consideration of payment of the city's share of retirement for prior military service for certain police employees.

New business includes: scheduling of public hearing on two applications for mobile home permits; consideration of three ap-

plications for taxicab operator's permits; adoption of a resolution approving the sale of Disposal Parcel R-7 in the Central Business District Project to White Stores Inc.;

Adoption of the Environmental Management Plan work proposal; scheduling of a public hearing on a request by J.B. Kittrell to rezone 1.18 acres on the west side of Clark Street from R-6 to Unoffensive Industry; a request by the Greenville

Inspections Department to rezone 38 acres in West Meadowbrook from R-6 to R-6M;

Consideration of a Traffic Commission recommendation that the west end of Myrtle Avenue, from Line Avenue to Myrtle, be changed from two-way to one-way traffic headed west; consideration of a resolution declaring costs for street improvement in Pinewood Forest;

Approval of bids received on the sale of equipment by the city; a request for authorization to advertise for bids on the purchase of a sanitary landfill compactor; a request for consideration of the execution of a lease-purchase agreement with Truxmore Industries Inc. for the acquisition of a container loader;

Consideration of a proposed 1975-76 extraterritorial fire protection rate of ten cents

per \$100 assessed valuation; a request by the Greenville Jaycees for waiver of the privilege license requirements for the Palmetto Rides at Pitt Plaza Aug. 4-9;

Presentation of the annual report of the Board of Adjustments; consideration of bids on paving the parking lot at Evans Park; and approval of the street plan for permanent maintenance at Tucker Estates.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

DANGER NEXT TO PLAYGROUND

Many parents in Tar River Estates are concerned for the safety of children crossing the streets adjacent to the playground here. We've tried for a long time to get the speed limit reduced and parking restricted next to the playground, but the management tells us these are city streets and there's nothing they can do. Last weekend a child was hit, though, fortunately not seriously injured. S.V.

All the streets in Tar River Estates apartment complex are city-maintained and policed. Assistant City Engineer Ron Sewell said the City generally goes by state standards for residential speed limits, but could reduce the limit in this area to 20 or 25 if need be shown. Parking also could be restricted to lessen the chances of children running from between cars unseen in time for oncoming cars to stop if sufficient need be found.

He said each person who is concerned about this situation should call or visit his office and fill out a sheet requesting the traffic regulation changes you suggested. The matter will then be taken before the City Traffic Commission. If approved there, it will then go before the City Council. It will take time, but special laws for the area could be effected.

WANTS LIFESAVING COURSE

Is there any program being offered for lifesaving in Greenville now? S.E.

Lifesaving at the Greenville Public Pool has just been completed and another course will not be offered this summer, because there's not time before the pool closes, a Pool spokesman said.

There are no courses going on at present at East Carolina either, Lifesaving coordinator Nell Stallings said. However, she suggested and County Red Cross Executive Secretary Mrs. Ruth Taylor confirmed that anyone wanting a Junior or a Senior Lifesaving course should contact the Red Cross, which will refer as there are courses available. Mrs. Taylor said she can provide Red Cross certification only for the courses in which the instructor charges no fee or only a nominal fee. Only courses taught by teachers who have passed the stringent Red Cross Water Safety Instructor test may be certified either.

Mrs. Taylor added that there may be non-certified courses going on in private pools of which she is unaware.

DOLLAR DAY



Home Owned & Operated for Over 50 Years



This is the sale you've waited all year for! Come by early for the best selections!

<p>Groups of SHOES On Racks \$384-\$673-\$865</p>
<p>Summer Dress SHOES & SANDALS 1/2 Off</p>
<p>Group of Children's DRESS SHOES & SANDALS \$2⁰⁰ & \$3⁰⁰ Pr.</p>
<p>Selected Styles Women's FLORSHEIM SHOES \$12⁰⁰ Pr.</p>
<p>One Group HANDBAGS 1/2 Price</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Fancy Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 14 1/2 to 17 Sizes 1/2 Price</p>
<p>Select Group MEN'S SLACKS Waist 29 to 42 All From Regular Stock Values to \$29.95 1/2 Price</p>
<p>Group Men's SUITS 1/2 Price</p>
<p>Group Men's SPORT COATS 1/2 Price</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Dobbs STRAW HATS 1/2 Price</p>

ONE RACK Formal Dresses 1/2 Price
ONE RACK Better Dresses 1/2 Price
ALL REMAINING Summer Slacks 1/2 Price
ALL Swim Suits 1/2 Price
ONE GROUP Sportswear 1/2 Price

Children's Department

Table Odds & Ends 25^c to \$7⁰⁰
Girls Sportswear 1/2 Off <small>(Month sizes, toddlers, 3-6x, 7-14)</small>
Girls Dresses 1/2 Off <small>(Month & toddler sizes, 3-6x, 7-14)</small>
Boys Clothing 1/2 Off <small>(Knit shirts, shorts, swim trunks, toddlers 4-7, 8-14)</small>
All Summer Merchandise Reduced 1/2 Off

<p>Summer MILLINERY Values to \$15.00 \$1-\$2-\$3</p>	<p>One Group Discontinued WIGS Values to \$25.00 \$5⁰⁰</p>
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<p>GROUP HAYMAKER SHORTS & SHIRTS To Match 1/3 Off</p>
<p>One Rack Juniors, Misses & Half Size PANT SUITS 1/2 Price</p>
<p>One Rack Juniors, Misses & Half Size DRESSES 1/2 Price</p>
<p>One Rack GOWNS & ROBES 1/3 Off</p>
<p>Discontinued Fieldcrest TOWELS Bath - Hand - Wash Cloth 1/3 Off</p>
<p>Plastic PLACE MATS Reg. \$1.66 4 for \$3⁰⁰</p>
<p>Fancy LINENS Gift Boxed Reg. to \$6.00 \$2⁸⁸</p>
<p>Beach TOWELS Reg. \$4.00 \$2⁹⁸</p>
<p>Pure Linen PRINTED TOWELS Reg. \$1.00 2 for \$1⁵⁰</p>
<p>Linen PLACE MATS Reg. \$1.00 4 for \$3⁰⁰</p>
<p>Table of Gossard & Warner BRAS Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 Off</p>

Blount-Harvey

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Couple Weds In Ceremony



GASTONIA—Faith United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Jane Barnes Jordan and Joseph Earl Brown.

The Rev. James S. White and the father of the bridegroom officiated at the seven o'clock ceremony. A program of music was presented by Mark Jordan, son of the bride, organist, Ruby Jones and Harvey Balsom, soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnes of Gastonia. A graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Evans College of Commerce, she is employed at Gastonia Pediatrics Associates, P.A.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown, Greenville, the bridegroom graduated from Parkton High School and East Carolina University. He is principal of Walstonburg Elementary School, Walstonburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Matthew Winford Jordan, and her daughter, Patti Lynn Jordan,

was maid of honor. The daughter of the bridegroom, Mrs. Steve B. Vierow, of Flint, Mich., was matron of honor.

Acolyte was Patrick Sansing of Annapolis, Md., and Charles Lee Sansing of Annapolis, Md., attended the rice table.

Joseph Earl Brown Jr. of Greenville was his father's best man. Ushers were Anthony Wayne Brown of Homestead, Fa., son of the bridegroom, and Steve Vierow of Flint, Mich.

Following the ceremony, the mother of the bride, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Sansing entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. David Nichols presided at the guest register and Mr. and Mrs. William Eanes greeted guests. The cake was cut by Mrs. Michael Dye and Miss Kay Barnes poured punch.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansing.

After a trip to Niagra Falls, the couple will be at home in Greenville.

Engagement Announced

MISS SUSAN MAY TURNER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Turner of Scotch Plains, N. J., who announce her engagement to Mark Douglas Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodworth of Ayden. The wedding will take place Oct. 18.

Home Economists Attend Workshop

Seventeen eastern North Carolina home economists attended a workshop program at East Carolina University July 28-Aug. 1.

Workshop participants were advisors of FHA-HERO chapters (Future Homemakers of America—Home Economics Related Occupations), whose members include high school girls and boys who are involved in home economics studies.

Workshop leaders were Carolyn Waymack, consultant from the national FHA staff in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Hazel Tripp, state FHA advisor; and Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, chairman of home economics education at ECU.

18,000 FHA-HERO members in North Carolina.

Workshops sessions focused on increasing enthusiasm of members during the 1975-76 school year, by integrating chapter activities into the home economics instructional program.

Names of FHA-HERO advisors who participated in the workshop from Pitt County included: Greenville, Ann P. King and Mary E. Carawan; and Winterville, Denise Hackney.

Bridal Couple Honored Friday

The families of Michael Russell and James Todd entertained Miss Lois Ann Brown and Julius Perkins Cherry and friends at a country social Friday.

The event was held in the Todd gardens, Kinston.

Dinner tables were covered with yellow plaid cloths and adorned with garden flowers. The bride's table was draped with a matching cloth and decorated with greenery and summer flowers.

Entertainment was provided by the Lenoir Community College cloggers and band.

Approximately 100 were present for the event.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest F. Sadler of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Lynn, to Ralph Daniel Bailey II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniel Bailey of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 31.

Fashion Note

Ready-to-wear tends to avoid talk of the hemline for fall. But you'll find most designers make skirts for daytime coming well below the knee, some even to midcalf.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Belk Tyler

DOLLAR DAY

Shop And Save Thursday 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Gigantic Reductions On Famous Name Men's Summer Suits & Sport Coats

Values From \$60.00 to \$120.00

1/2 Price

Styles by Johnny Carson, Izod, Andhurst and Manstyle. All polyester in regulars and longs. Smart selection still remains.

One Group Men's Sportcoats

\$15.00

VALUES TO \$60.00

These won't last long so hurry down Thursday. Regulars and longs.

One Group Men's Shoes

\$10.00

VALUES TO \$28.00

Choose from loafers and dress styles in sizes for men. Assorted colors.

Men's Casual & Leisure Jackets

Values to \$6.00 **\$3.00**

Values to \$20.00 **\$8.00**

Values to \$20.00 **\$10.00**

Values to \$25.00 **\$12.50**

Assorted styles in casual and leisure jackets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Polyester Summer Slacks

Values to \$11.00 **\$5.50**

Values to \$14.00 **\$7.00**

Values to \$16.00 **\$8.00**

A smart selection of colors and fancies in sizes 30 to 42. Belted and beltless models.

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Values to \$7.00 **\$3.50**

Values to \$8.00 **\$4.00**

Values to \$9.00 **\$4.50**

Values to \$10.00 **\$5.00**

Famous Arrow and Andhurst shirts to choose from. Easy to care fabrics.

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Values to \$8.00 **\$4.00**

Values to \$9.00 **\$4.50**

Values to \$10.00 **\$5.00**

Values to \$11.00 **\$5.50**

Famous Munsingwear, Puritan, Arrow and Andhurst to choose from. All sizes for men.

Children's Shoes

VALUES TO \$15.00

\$5.00

Good selection of styles for boys and girls. Shop this early.

Men's Neckwear

VALUES TO \$6.00

1/2 Price

A good selection of fancies and solids in summer tones.

Men's Swim Suits

VALUES TO \$9.00

1/2 Price

Prints and solids in assorted colors. All sizes for men.

Boy's Swim Suits

VALUES TO \$8.00

1/2 Price

Prints and solids in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boy's Jeans & Slacks

VALUES TO \$8.00

1/2 Price

Sizes 8 to 20 in good selection of colors. Easy care fabric.

Boy's Suits & Sportcoats

VALUES TO \$25.00

\$10.00

Not all sizes from 8 to 20. Smart styles and colors.

Boys Bermuda Shorts

VALUES TO \$8.00

1/2 Price

A wide selection of colors and fancies in sizes 8 to 18. Easy care fabrics.

Boy's Dress Shirts

VALUES TO \$7.00

\$4.00

Short sleeve shirts in solids and fancies. Easy care fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boy's Knit Shirts

VALUES TO \$5.00

1/2 Price

Choose from solids, fancies in collar and crew neck styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

In Downtown Greenville

BISSETTE'S

DISCOUNT CENTER 416 EVANS ST.

Dollar Day Specials

TAMPAX TAMPONS

PKG. OF 40 **\$1.29**

SERGEANTS

Sentry IV Flea COLLAR

LAST UP TO 4 MONTHS

\$1.69

LIST PRICE \$2.49

NEW IMPROVED SERGEANT'S SENTRY-IV COLLAR

KILLS FLEAS ON YOUR DOG FOR UP TO 4 MONTHS.

GILLETTE TRAC II

BLADES Pkg. Of 5 **69¢**

KODAK KODACOLOR FILM

\$1.00 each

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GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

8 OZ. SIZE OUR REG. \$1.49 **\$1.00**

KODAK INSTAMATIC M22 MOVIE CAMERA

Drop-In Loading No Threading
Electric Motor No Winding
Only One Setting
Illustrated Exposure Guide
Fast 1:2.7
Budget Price

One Only **\$25.00**

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's

\$1.19

ANALGESIC BUFFERIN TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

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Bonus Savings!
DOLLAR DAY ONLY

For Back-To-Schoolers:

Brand New 1975 Fall CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

• TOPS • SLACKS • DRESSES

SAVE **10%**

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Reassuring Crops Assessment

Comments by Ed Yancey, chairman of the Agricultural Extension Service, about the condition of crops are reassuring.

Yancey, in reporting to the county commissioners this week, said crops are doing well.

There were some anxious times back in June when a drought hit the area. This was followed by heavy rains in July which caused more concern, and there was even some flooding along the Tar River and on various creeks.

The weather conditions this summer recalled the old farming adage that dry weather will scare you to death but wet weather will kill you. Apparently neither did the damage that was feared, however, and Yancey reported that peanuts and soybeans look to be in good condition. Corn was hurt by the dry weather but still is not in very bad shape compared to last year.

Tobacco was hit by more diseases than usual this year. With tobacco already being sold here there has been concern among farmers about the early prices which are being received. Yancey said that first primings have been sold mostly so far and, like everyone, he was hopeful of an improvement in prices as better tobacco reaches the market.

Tobacco, of course, is the big money crop for our area, but corn, soy beans, peanuts and other crops contribute heavily to the farm economy, too.

Weather conditions are always critical for the crops in June and July. This year they were not the most desirable we could have hoped for, but through it all the county's farm crops have wound up in pretty good shape.

Now if the farmers can get decent prices for their products the economy of the agricultural sector shouldn't be too bad.

THIS AFTERNOON

Signals Point To Trouble

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Is it possible to closely pinpoint certain things in a youngster's life which will probably mean trouble with the law?

And having pinpointed what those storm signals are, could steps be taken to keep the kid out of trouble?

A pair of University of North Carolina experts are looking in that direction, and have produced some tentative conclusions based on a study of delinquency in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools which they believe points to some positive prospects.

Stevens H. Clarke, a member of the Institute of Government faculty who specializes in corrections and criminological research, and Gary Koch, associate professor of biostatistics in the university School of Public Health, think their work, "suggests a possible strategy for reducing crime attributable to the 12 through 18 age group."

A Few Youngsters
"If those likely to be chronic offenders after their first or second offense can be identified, and if effective

methods of modifying their behavior exist, a substantial reduction in total juvenile crime might be brought about by concentrating these methods on a relatively few youngsters," the team report.

Looking at the statistics produced by a voluntary survey of Charlotte-Mecklenburg junior and senior high schoolers, Clarke and Koch find that most are never or infrequently delinquent.

They further found that "a small minority of the students is responsible for the great bulk of the offenses committed," and further conclude that racial factors contributing to delinquency are negligible.

The important factors, the study team discovered, are parental discipline, lines of communication between the child and adults—parents, teachers, or others—and the self-image the youngster has of himself as a student in school.

Writing in the current issue of Popular Government, a periodical published by the Institute of Government in

Chapel Hill, Clarke and Koch conclude that "delinquent behavior is the result of a child's not having developed sufficient moral standards or standards of conduct, which in turn results from insufficiently strong attachment . . . between the child and adults."

The study also suggests that "discipline is more important than communication alone," but the further observation is made that the discipline must be fair and open, not just strong punishment.

Must Be Fair

"The youth who is disciplined and feels that his discipline . . . is deserved and fair is much less likely to be highly delinquent than the youth who is not disciplined at all or is disciplined but feels (it) is undeserved or unfair."

"The youngster who feels comfortable talking to his parents about things that really matter is considerably less likely to be highly delinquent than one who does not talk comfortably with his parents."

Pulling answers from that

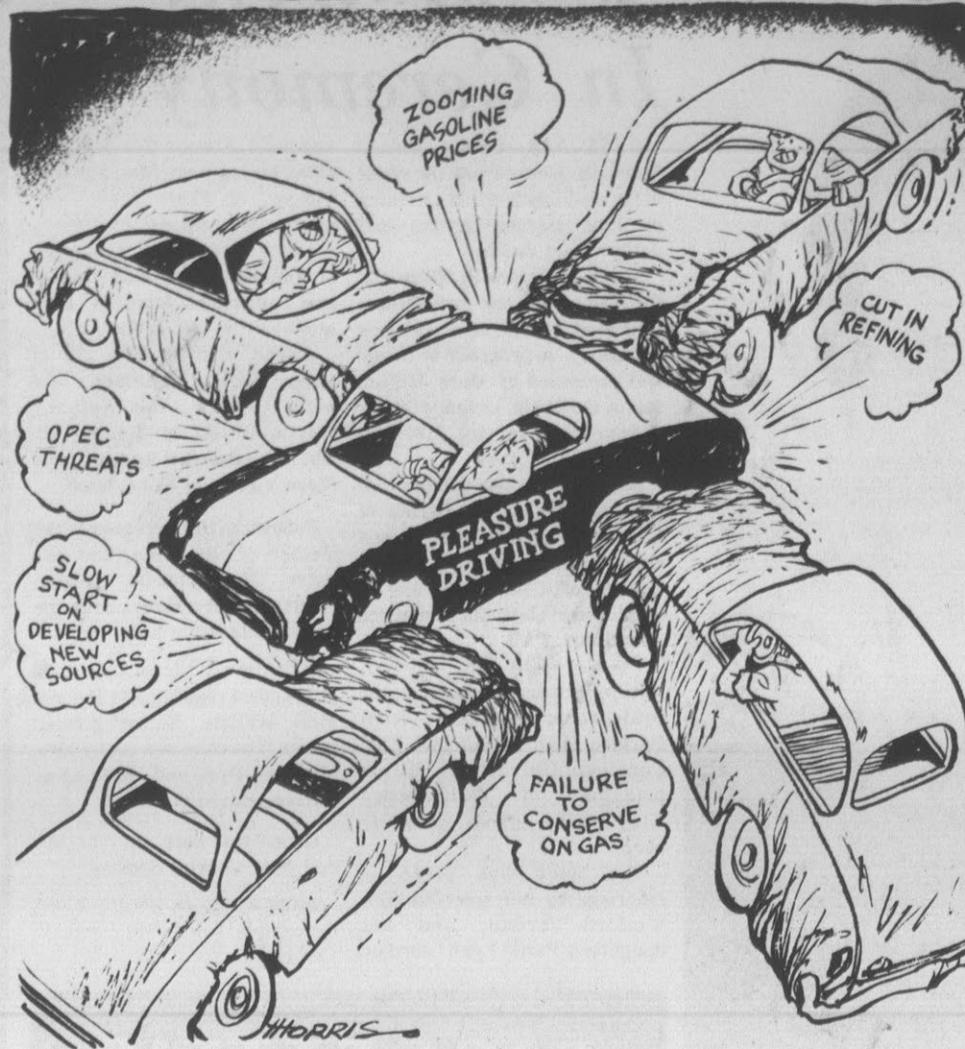
survey, the current report finds that contrary to popular opinion a broken home does not necessarily mean delinquency problems for the child; it rather depends upon the discipline and communication ability of the remaining parent.

Predicting future delinquency tendencies, the statistics indicate that a child from an intact home who has high grades and "feels good about school" is least likely to get into trouble with the law; but one from a broken home where there is little communication or discipline, and who feels badly about school, with low grades, is most likely to become delinquent.

Still, the statistics show that criminality is most likely to be a fling—happening once or twice, then being abandoned.

If, based on the preliminary data, future delinquents can be accurately spotted, Clarke and Koch suggest professional assistance in building discipline and communication in the home resulting in "the chance of repeat offending reduced."

DEMOLITION DERBY!



By ART BUCHWALD

Garbage Given Priority

NEW YORK—What is the burning issue of America today? If you talk to New Yorkers it's garbage. I was walking through the streets of Manhattan the other day with Wexler and we saw the large piles of plastic bags and garbage cans overflowing the brim.

Wexler said, "There it is, the one political issue that our leaders will have to come to terms with or they're going to be thrown out on their ears." "You think garbage is the thing that has most people upset?" I asked him.

"Not garbage," he replied, "but the failure to pick it up. There are a lot of issues that upset people in this country—unemployment, inflation, wheat deals with Russia and crime in the streets. But those are things you read about and hear about. Garbage is something you can see with your own eyes and smell with your own nose. It reminds you 24 hours a day that there's something wrong with the country and the people who are running it. When it isn't picked up, the rich as well as the poor go bonkers."

"Then if you were running the city you wouldn't cut back on sanitation men?"

"I'd give them everything they asked for," Wexler pointed to the glass skyscrapers we were passing. "Up there in those offices are men making thirty, forty, fifty and one hundred thousand dollars a year. One hundred of them aren't worth one garbage man. If anything they are probably running companies that contribute to the refuse problem. I say the guys who take the garbage away should make as much money as the people who make it."

"That's fair, but nobody wants to pay a sanitation man the salary of a beer can executive."

"They don't now, but they will soon if somebody doesn't take their garbage away. The country's changing. If the people have the choice of

spending a billion dollars for a new aircraft carrier or having a decent refuse disposal system, they'll take the latter any day of the week. You think anyone cares about giving military aid to Turkey? Nobody. But they do care about who removes the snow from their streets. Washington has their priorities all mixed up. And I'll tell you something. If this garbage isn't removed by 1976, everyone is going to be in for a big surprise at election time."

"Then you think garbage is more important than détente?"

"There are some people who would say it is the same thing. But the trouble in Washington is nobody cares what happens to people's garbage in the rest of the country. Henry Kissinger sure doesn't care, because he has the press chart his away every night. President Ford doesn't care because he has marines dumping his garbage. Everyone in Washington talks about garbage, but nobody does anything about it."

"What are you suggesting?" I asked Wexler. "I think we should have a Department of Garbage with the same budget as the Defense Department. Its job would be to develop new weapons to take care of America's refuse problems. What good is it to have intercontinental missiles to protect the country when nobody will pick up your plastic bags on the sidewalk?"

"But isn't it true that a country's wealth can be calculated on how much refuse it has in its streets?"

"No. The economic prosperity of a nation depends on how many men it can afford to cart its garbage away. You know why nobody will buy New York City bonds right now? It's because every banker and broker keeps tripping over garbage pails on his way to work. Who wants to invest in a city that doesn't know what to do with its trash cans?"

We reached Tenth Avenue with garbage piles as far as the eye could see.

Hoping Impasse Breaks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense analysts hope the recent talks between U.S. and Soviet leaders may help break a 22-month deadlock in negotiations over mutual force reductions in central Europe.

They are looking for signs of progress when East-West diplomats enter the next round of the force reduction talks in Vienna next month in the wake of meetings between President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Helsinki last week.

Pentagon sources say Western diplomats will push a proposal for some cutbacks in U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe in exchange for withdrawal by the Russians of a tank army.

The Western proposal reportedly would involve a reduction of some 1,000 U.S. tactical nuclear warheads from the 7,000 said to be in Western Europe, as well as a cutback in fighter-bombers and short-range missiles which would deliver them against enemy targets.

The United States keeps nuclear weapons in Europe to deter possible Soviet attack. U.S. officials have said such weapons would be used if necessary to prevent the North Atlantic alliance's forces from being overwhelmed by superior tanked Soviet armies.

Under the Western proposal being put forward, the Russians would compensate for a reduction in U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in Europe by removing from the central region a full army of 68,000 men and 1,700 tanks.

According to current Pentagon estimates, the Russians and their Warsaw Pact allies number about 930,000 men and more than 16,000 tanks in central Europe, facing 777,000 allied troops and 6,000 tanks.

(Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Kissinger Poses Problem

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The administration's failure to reverse Congress on Turkish aid leads to an inescapable conclusion with far-reaching implications: the tragic, perhaps irreversible break in the U.S.-Turkish alliance quite likely would not have occurred if Dr. Henry F. Kissinger were not Secretary of State.

The direct cause for Congress irresponsibly cutting off aid to Turkey is the brazen pressure campaign of the Greek-American lobby. But ethnic politics would not have been enough. What provided the margin of defeat was Dr. Kissinger. Feeling he had transformed Turkish aid into a test of who runs foreign policy, some liberal Democrats were tilted against Turkish aid. Even more damaging, rabidly anti-Communist Republicans opposed aid because of Kissinger's detentist foreign policy.

While not condoning such motives, Republican congressional leaders blame Kissinger for the Turkish debacle. Some even feel his usefulness as Secretary of State has ended, a view now

shared by a few officials in the administration. These still anonymous critics are not Kissinger-haters of the far left or far right but responsible Ford supporters who until recently considered Kissinger indispensable. President Ford views Kissinger as his most valuable adviser and wants him at the State Department through 1976, raising this question: what to do with a Secretary of State whose presence on Capitol Hill hurts more than helps in a Congress wildly assertive about foreign policy?

When Congress ended Turkish aid last December because of the Cyprus problem, Kissinger still cut a masterful figure on Capitol Hill. But Turkish aid quickly became personalized between four highly intense personalities—Kissinger on one side and three champions of the Greek lobby on the other: Reps. John Brademas of Indiana, Ben Rosenthal of New York and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland.

Matters grew worse Feb. 11 when the three Congressmen visited Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who suggested a compromise to conceivably break the im-

asse. The Congressmen reported this to Kissinger, who gave them the impression of resenting Schlesinger's interference. Indeed, such resentment was promptly relayed from State Department to Defense Department.

At that point, Brademas and his colleagues hardened their conclusion—erroneous or not—that Kissinger was more interested in executive branch dominance over foreign policy than in compromising the Turkish problem.

Nevertheless, the administration's position improved through spring and early summer as the Turkish aid cutoff failed to soften Ankara's position on Cyprus. Lobbying to reverse the house, Kissinger met late July 9 with the huge Democratic freshman class of 75 members.

The results were disastrous. Some freshmen felt Kissinger was condescending in declaring that "you politicians" ought to understand motives of the Turkish leaders. Others felt him arrogant in asserting executive domination over foreign policy. Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois, more experienced and usually calmer than his freshman colleagues, entered the meeting leaning toward support of aid; he left opposed, fearful that Kissinger intended the issue as the opening wedge to drive Congress out of foreign

policy.

Even so, the administration would have won had Republicans held firm. They did not. The 233 to 206 defeat was authored by 39 Republican defections, 27 of them conservatives. Voting against the President were the vanguard of the right wing, including Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio, Robert Bauman and Marjorie Holt of Maryland, John Rousselot of California and Philip Crane of Illinois. The underlying reason: Kissinger.

On the floor before the July 24 vote, conservatives told Republican leaders that if Henry Kissinger was for something, they were against it. They did not trust him, they added, and were bitter about détente, Helsinki, Cuba and the Panama Canal.

When Schlesinger met with the 39 recalcitrant Republicans July 30, they began denouncing Kissinger. Schlesinger refused to get into any discussion of his cabinet colleague and rival, instead stressing the adverse effects against U.S. national security from closing Turkish bases.

That turned around several anti-Communist Republicans, but nobody could absolutely guarantee a reversal in the House. So, Congress left town Aug. 1, to be idle for a full month in which U.S.-Turkish relations will grow more poisoned. Even a reversal on aid after Congress returns in Sep.

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

The Greenville managers are certainly to be praised for passing the dog leash law.

I am supposed to do some walking for reasons of health every day. It is quite a pleasure walk and not be barked at, snapped at, and growled at by every neighborhood dog.

My wife and I, for various reasons, travel up and down the East Coast from Pennsylvania to Florida. Greenville was one of the last cities along this coast to adopt this law.

We had a dog whom we loved for 12 years, and loved in three different houses during this time. In every house I paid money to have a fence put up enclosing my backyard where I felt my dog belonged—for the dog's sake and for other's sakes as well.

Attention all fence dealers: Get a lobby with the State Legislature and get a law passed that anyone wanting a dog has to put up a proper fence. I'll bet that this will control the dog situation.

Maybe the world is not literally going to the dogs after all. A few people are beginning to be aware of what a nuisance dogs can be.

I have heard some silly arguments about the rights of dogs not to be chained up. What about my own rights as a human being to be allowed a peaceful walk on my own streets that I pay taxes on? What about a dog's rights to be cared for properly and safely?

I read in the newspaper that postman and trash collectors are not getting bitten anymore, due to the leash law.

Sincerely,
Bryce W. Tharp

40 Years Ago Today

August 6, 1935

Greenville tobaccoists were moving toward South Carolina and North Carolina border tobacco markets today in preparation for the opening of the tobacco markets Thursday morning. The vanguard of buyers and other market representatives left Greenville today and others will leave between now and Thursday to be present at the opening sales.

With the Georgia market averaging better than 20 cents, farmers and others interested in the industry were casting their eyes toward the South Carolina and border belt to see how the price situation will pan out there.

The Georgia opening not only carried elation to farmers of that state but was received with general satisfaction by farmers of the Eastern North Carolina belt, where the finest bright leaf tobacco of the world is produced.

J.H. Rose, commander of Pitt County Post of the American Legion, was elected vice-commander of the Eastern district by the North Carolina Department of the American Legion in annual convention at Fayetteville today.

—James Kyle

Loyalties Often Strain Ethics

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Business pays a lot more attention to ethics than you might suppose or even than business itself, wary of being thought soft, might admit.

Companies ranging in size from Exxon Corp., the world's largest, to the corner newsstand have printed codes of conduct in which they commit themselves to God, honor, community, employees, customers and sometimes profit.

But recent scandalous activity involving illegal political contributions, bribes and other conduct that sometimes falls into a nebulous area between ethics and law, makes critics wonder if the codes are only paper.

Moreover, sometimes out-

right violations of the code are committed by managers who are aware, intelligent and in their own view, morally upright.

One possible and partial explanation for the behavior was found recently in a poll of managers in business that suggests subordinates may commit unethical acts out of loyalty to the firms or to superiors.

Loyalty, that is, seems to obscure the code. The allegiance of subordinates to superiors, in much the same way former President Richard M. Nixon's subordinates claimed loyalty to him, might subvert the company's higher intentions.

Archie Carroll, a faculty member in management at the University of Georgia, chose managers from various levels of business and asked if they agreed with these,

among a total of 10, propositions:

1. "Managers today feel under pressure to compromise personal standards to achieve company goals." Almost 65 per cent agreed with the statement, Carroll found, but the greatest agreement was at the lower ranks of management.

2. "I can conceive of a situation where you have sound ethics running from top to bottom but, because of pressures from the top to achieve results, the person down the line compromises." The respondents agreed, overwhelmingly.

3. "The illegal business campaign contributions of the last year or so are realistic examples of the ethics of business today." Carroll found the majority of both middle and lower

managers agreed, but top managers disagreed.

Perhaps the most significant finding came in response to this statement:

"The junior members of Nixon's re-election committee who confessed that they went along with their bosses to show their loyalty is just what young managers would have done in business."

Carroll relates: "Almost 60 per cent of the respondents agree that young managers in business would have done just what the junior members of Nixon's re-election committee had done."

Coupled with earlier findings, Carroll believes this response "adds support to the belief that managers are under strong pressures to adhere to their superiors' expectations of them."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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NEIGHBORS

"Who is my neighbor?" Jesus asked this question on one occasion but did not answer it directly. Instead he told a story about a man who manifested a neighborly spirit—the Good Samaritan—and then said in substance, measure yourself against that man and see whether or not you are a good neighbor. Jesus insisted that what makes a man a good neighbor is not proximity or race, natural attractiveness, similar background, or shared interests; but only human need. A neighbor is a man in need. He may live

half-way across the world from us, but if he is in need he is our neighbor. He may even be unworthy, or technically an enemy because he lives in an enemy country, but if he is in need he is still our neighbor.

None of us has the least quarrel with the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," as long as we can pick the neighbor. The problem comes with the neighbor who can offer us nothing and has only one thing to commend himself to our attention—his need.

—By Elisha Douglass

'Flexible' Work Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal employes may get a chance to pick their own working hours, to a certain extent.

The Civil Service Commission announced Tuesday it would ask Congress to allow a three-year experiment in government workers' schedules.

The experiment creates a midday core time during which all workers must be on the job but leaves to individuals the choice of working the hours before or after core time to complete a full day.

The plan also establishes a "credit hours" system under which an employe might work 10 hours one day and subtract the extra time from another day's shift.

Commission project officer Barbara Fiss said the idea could cut short-term absenteeism, make workers happier because they feel freer, and make government services available to the public for longer hours at little extra cost.

And with fewer people chained to 9-to-5 hours, rush hour commuting tieups could be loosened.

The largest federal flexible hours program now being conducted involves 3,000 employes of the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., Fiss said.

Officials there say staff morale has improved.

Parachutists A Responsibility

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — As a result of the drowning of 16 parachutists in Lake Erie in 1967, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court in Cincinnati has ruled that the responsibility of air traffic controllers extends to parachutists as well as to airplanes and their passengers. So says the Research Group Inc. here, a legal research service for attorneys.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
"Our mistake," said Wexler, "is every time the President, the Vice President or the secretary of the treasury comes to New York we drive him down Park Avenue. If we had taken him over here and given him a clothespin for his nose, he might have thought twice before he turned poor Abe Beame down."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
tember (by no means certain) would not unscramble the Turkish eggs.
Should Dr. Kissinger now stay out of the firing line on this issue? Beyond Turkish aid, should he abandon congressional duties and stick to diplomacy? But handling Congress has been part of a Secretary of State's basic duties for a generation.
Thus, the President must decide whether Dr. Kissinger's talents in negotiation with the Communists and in the Mideast outweigh his now obvious liabilities in Congress. Mr. Ford obviously thinks so, but some Republican congressional leaders may soon tell him they do not agree.

Hoffman Col...

(Continued from page 4)
The rival tactical air forces are roughly equivalent, with about 2,900 planes on both sides. But allied planes are regarded as superior for now.
Sources familiar with the negotiations say the Russians have consistently refused to consider a Western proposal for a ceiling of about 700,000 men on both sides.



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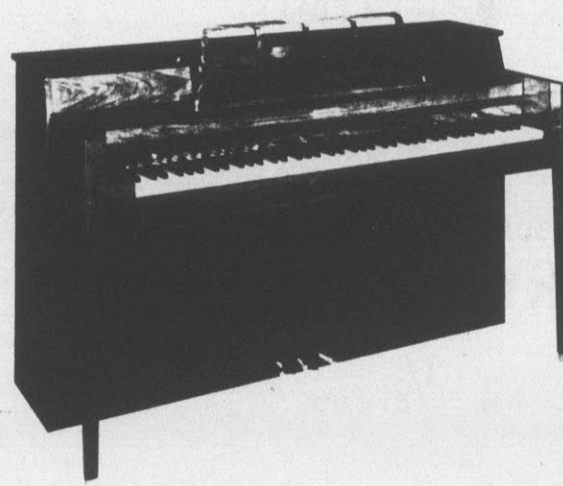
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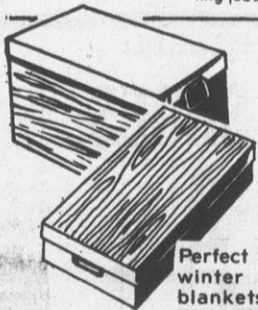
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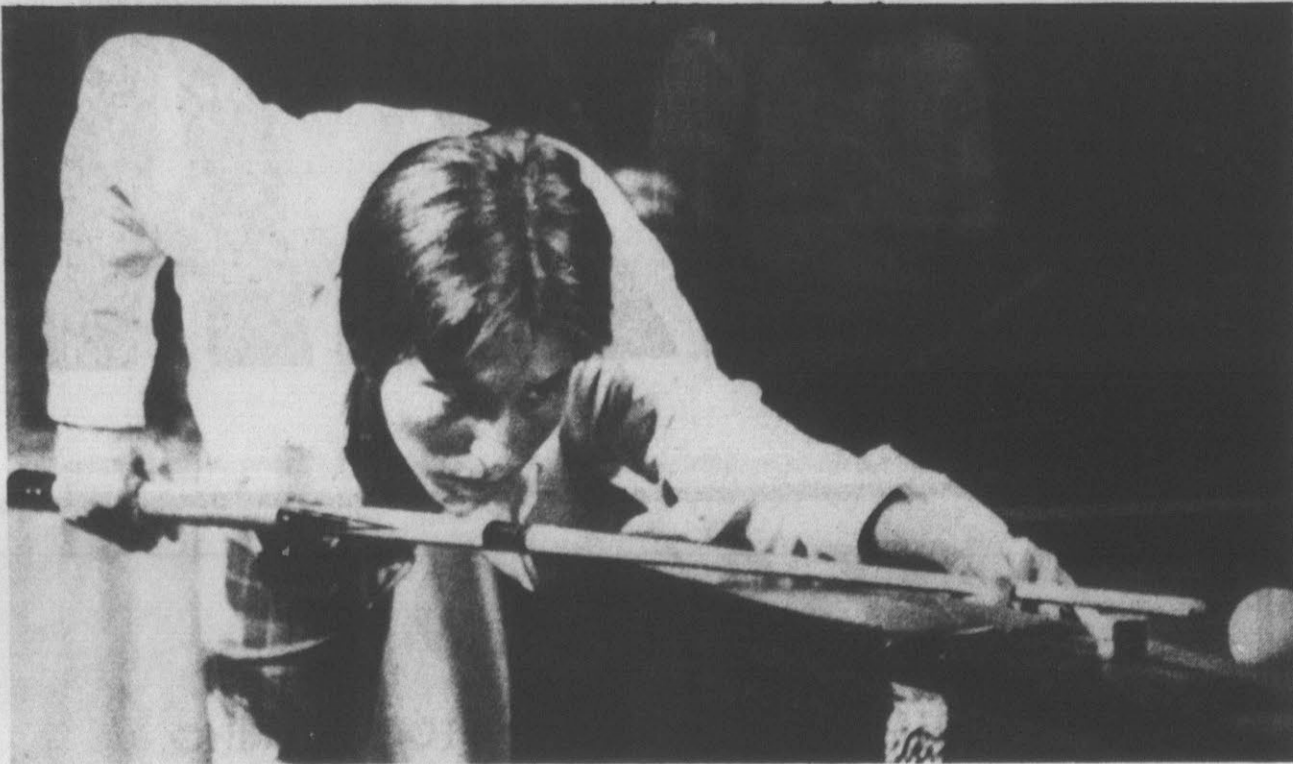
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Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Competes For Fourth Straight Pool Title



SIGHTS ON CHAMPIONSHIP—Defending champion Jean Halukas, 16, of Brooklyn, N.Y. sights down her cue during the women's division of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships Tuesday in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jean Halukas, freckle-faced and 16, tells of coming out even against the legendary pool shark Minnesota Fats.

"We played a couple games of eight-ball," she said. "We split one and one. He's a good pool player, but mostly he's a showman," she said of the games a few months ago.

"He likes to hustle people," says Jean. "... But I don't." Not that she couldn't.

Jean is competing this week for her fourth straight championship in the women's division of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships. She won her first at the age of 13.

The tall, slim school girl started defending her title Tuesday by defeating Detroit's Madelyn Whitlow 75-15. She smiled only as the final ball was pocketed.

But when a pro told her she never looked better, she held up a slightly trembling hand. "I was shaking the whole time," she said.

Jean, daughter of a Brooklyn poolroom owner, says she started playing at home at age four when "the cue was taller than I was" and learned on a table bought for four older brothers.

Her first tournament, at age nine, was the U.S. Open, and she won two games. At 13, she was doing trick shots in Tokyo, and so far this year she has won the four tournaments she's entered.

Jean says the future is in tournament pool, not smoky backrooms.

"There's not many of those dark, dingy poolhalls with all the cursing going on left anymore. And I'm glad the hustler image is starting to disappear because it's better for the game," she said.

The change has also helped women improve their game, she says.

Jean's own high run in tournament play is 39 balls, and she said she's racked up 57 straight at home. One male competitor estimated Tuesday that Jean could wallop "a third of the men here."

That, too, can be a problem, she says: "You can lose a lot of boyfriends. They get kidded when they lose to a girl."

"There is one guy, though. I can beat him at pool but he can't beat me in baseball, so we were even."

No Dissent In Rewriting Electoral Code Of India

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian parliament's upper house gave final approval today to a rewrite of the electoral code designed to get Prime Minister Indira Gandhi out of her legal troubles.

The retroactive amendments passed by acclamation without a dissenting voice. Under them,

the electoral violations of which Mrs. Gandhi was convicted June 12 are no longer offenses.

The amendments passed the lower house of parliament Tuesday. They now go to President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed for approval before becoming law. Ahmed, a largely ceremonial head of state, follows instructions from Mrs. Gandhi.

The changes virtually settled in advance a Supreme Court appeal due to begin Monday in which Mrs. Gandhi was fighting to overturn her conviction and its mandatory penalty of a six-year ban on elective office.

The amendments also changed that penalty, empowering Ahmed to decide on the penalty with the advice of the Indian election commission, appointed by the government.

A delegation of 20 opposition politicians said they called on Ahmed Tuesday evening to plead with him to refuse his signature. He responded that they were asking for something he had no power to do, an opposition spokesman said.

His Parachute Cut Off Power

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Ken Paschall, 21, says "parachuting is not a dangerous sport, it's just that obstacles get in the way."

On a recent jump his chute missed its mark by a half mile and caused a power outage on the west end of town. Power lines trapped the canopy of Paschall's chute as he steered toward a landing on Rock Creek Road.

Paschall landed, uninjured but embarrassed, in a nearby ditch.

Government censors, who previously had allowed only a few lines on the amendments in newspapers, loosened their restrictions and allowed a full description in this morning's editions.

But the papers still were barred from drawing any connection between the amendments and Mrs. Gandhi's case. They printed hundreds of words describing the changes without pointing out that the prime minister will benefit from them.

Federal Office Bldg. Bombed

By DEAN KATZ
Associated Press Writer
EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A bomb exploded early today in the Federal Office Building here, less than eight hours after an explosion at the Federal Court House in Tacoma, Everett police said.

Everett is about 30 miles north of Seattle, Tacoma is about 30 miles south.

Everett Police Lt. Dan Anderson said the bomb apparently was placed outside the door of the administrative office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, called the Western Washington Indian Agency.

Police said there were no injuries in either the Tacoma or Everett explosion.

Anderson said the Everett blast damaged doors in the federal building and broke some windows in a department store across the street.

The building houses the FBI and the office of Rep. Lloyd Mead, D-Wash., as well as the offices of other federal agencies.

Fire Marshal Walt Cooper said, "No connection has been established with the Tacoma explosion at this time."

There was heavy damage in the Tacoma explosion, which came after a judge tightened security in the courthouse because of what he called "a California group's interest in a trial under way."

The trial before U.S. District Court Judge William N. Goodwin involves two McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary inmates, Harry Clardy and Phillip A. Tucker. They are charged with stabbing another prisoner.

U.S. Marshal Charles Robinson declined to speculate whether there was a connection between the trial and the bombing in the three-story brick building in downtown Tacoma.

Randy Byrd, FBI special agent in charge of the case, said the bomb went off in a man's room next to an FBI office on the floor below Goodwin's courtroom. The trial was not in session at the time of the explosion. It recessed early.

Authorities said the men's room was damaged extensively but that the only damage in the FBI office was cracked plaster.

A briefcase containing the explosive device was discovered in the washroom by a postal inspector shortly after 4 p.m. and the building was evacuated.

An Army spokesman said three members of the 27th Explosive Ordnance Detachment from Ft. Lewis investigated the bomb and then left the men's room to talk with FBI agents, closing the door.

A minute or so later, while they were a short distance down the hall, the bomb went off.

Pocket Billiards Championships Tuesday in Chicago.

Jean is competing this week for her fourth straight championship in the women's division of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships. She won her first at the age of 13.

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"There is one guy, though. I can beat him at pool but he can't beat me in baseball, so we were even."

Promote Savings With Interest

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine Central Bank has raised interest rates on savings accounts to 20 per cent annually, in an effort to promote savings in a country where the official index shows an annual increase in the cost of living of more than 80 per cent.

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Thousands Hurt Yearly By Their Power Mower

By United Press International
About 123,500 persons a year are injured seriously enough by home yard and garden equipment to require treatment in hospital emergency rooms.

More than 50,000 are hurt by power lawn mowers. The victim usually runs the mower over his toes or sticks a foot in the discharge chute or fingers under the mower edge.

Many injuries are caused by rocks, glass, chunks of wood and other rubbish that are picked up and thrown by the blades.

Most such accidents are avoidable, say a mower manufacturer in Chicago and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., who offer these safety tips:

Always start the mower outdoors, not in a garage or a basement where deadly carbon monoxide fumes can collect.

Before starting to mow, rake away obstacles in the grass, such as wires, cans, rocks and twigs. If the mower blade hits pipes projecting from the ground, curbs, sidewalks, tree or weed stumps, it can suffer permanent damage, and there's always the chance it might chip off a bit of wood or concrete and hurl it at a bystander.

Don't rely on a clutch or a neutral gear alone when you want to remove an obstruction or readjust cutting height. Stop the engine every time.

To prevent accidental starting when your hands are near the blade, disconnect the spark

plug wire from the plug. Steel-toed shoes offer the best protection from foot injuries, but spiked, cleated or rib-soled shoes provide good traction, especially for working on a slight slope.

Never mow a wet lawn. You could slip and come in contact with the rotating blade or be tempted to try to clear the blade if it becomes clogged with wet grass.

To retard clumping when you mow high grass, use a slower advancing speed and a higher cutting height setting than usual.

If grass accumulates anyway, stop the mower, turn off the engine and wait until the blade has stopped before you free the clumps.

Always let the engine cool completely before adding gasoline. Even then, use a vented can with a flex spout so you can see the fuel level, and avoid overfilling that might spill gas on the engine and start a fire.

Never fill the gas tank indoors or in an unventilated area.

Always push or drive the mower forward. Many injuries occur when a user pulls the machine toward him.

Never let a child operate a mower. Many are run over by a riding mower or a garden tractor operated in reverse by someone who is unaware that a child is in the vicinity.

Another frequent accident pattern involves a mower operator who pulls the machine back over his or her own foot.

No Conspiracy

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten says he is satisfied there is no conspiracy behind the shortage of canning jar lids.

Edmisten said Tuesday he had sent two investigators to Indiana to look into the lid industry. Their report, he said, satisfied him that the shortage is due to consumer hoarding at a time when demand is growing at an unprecedented rate.

See Solar Heat As Competitive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Recent studies made for the National Science Foundation indicate that solar heating and cooling systems can become competitive in most regions of the nation in 10 to 15 years. The amount of fuel saved by using solar energy would rise slowly, reaching 50 million barrels of oil per year by 1990.

The government is setting policies for the growing use of solar energy devices expected by the mid-1980s.

Most of the emphasis would be on techniques of using the sun for single homes and buildings.

DOLLAR DAY

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">ROBES BAGS</p>	1/2 Price
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LADIES SILK SCARVES \$1.00
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MEN'S SUMMER LEISURE SUITS NOW REDUCED 1/2 PRICE

ALL LADIES MERCHANDISE NOW AT REDUCED PRICES

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BEGINNING THURSDAY
MORNING AT 9:00 A.M.

One Group Of Ladies

SUMMER SHOES

97¢ - \$2
\$3 & \$4

One Group Of

LADIES SHOES

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EXERCISE SANDALS

NOW ONLY
\$4.00 PAIR

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LADIES HANDBAGS

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Men's Dexter, Bob Smart,
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JARMAN SHOES

Values To \$30.00
Per Pair

\$10.00

One Group Of

MEN'S SHOES

Values To \$30.00
Per Pair

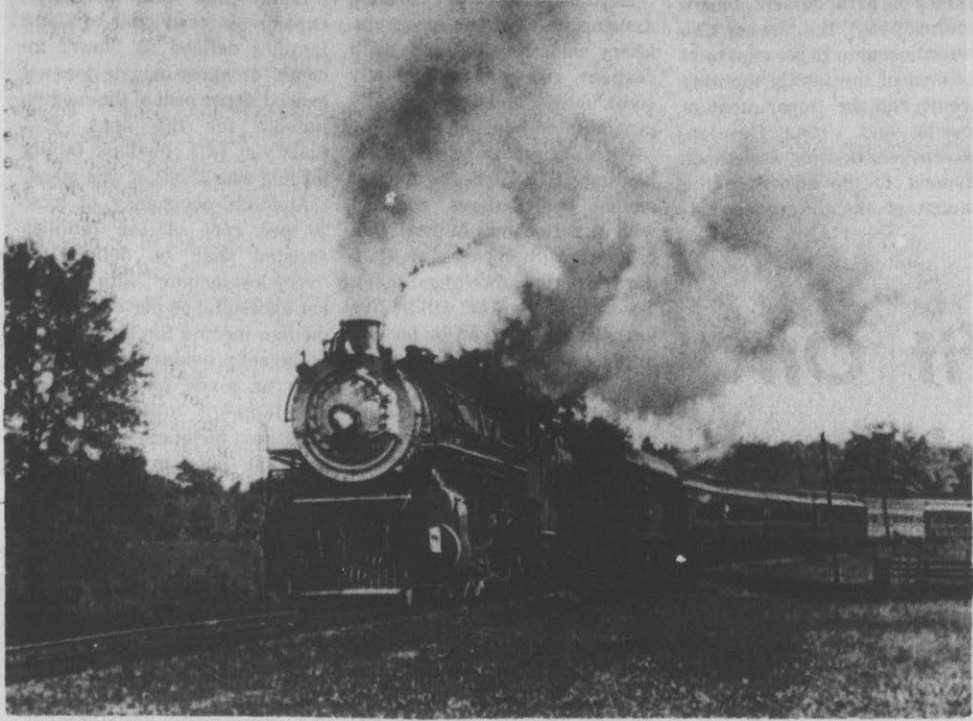
\$5.00 PAIR

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Steam Locomotive Will Provide An Excursion



A BYGONE WAY OF TRAVELING. . . on a steam-powered train will be offered railroad excursion on Sunday, August 17. Information on fares as well as tickets are available at two points in Farmville.

The East Carolina Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society and Southern Railway will sponsor a steam locomotive powered railroad excursion trip from Raleigh to New Bern next Sunday, August 17.

The train will ride over the Southern, Atlantic and East Carolina Railways on the way to New Bern, pulled by Southern Railway locomotive number 4501, a superheated 2-8-2 Mikado Locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1911. Weighing 136 tons, not

including tender, the locomotive burns bituminous coal. It still puts out steam, smoke, cinders and the mournful cry of the steam whistle.

The train will be made up of 15 passenger cars, including a head end tape recorder car, the "Queen and Crescent Club" refreshment car. (both air conditioned), and open window coaches and Southern's two famous open air excursion coaches, "Missionary Ridge" and "Lookout Mountain." Seating capacity is limited to 700

persons.

The train will leave Raleigh at 8 a.m. Stops are planned in Selma at 9:15, Goldsboro at 10:25 and Kinston at 11:45. The train is expected to arrive in New Bern at 1:15 p.m. where a two-hour lunch break and lay over is planned.

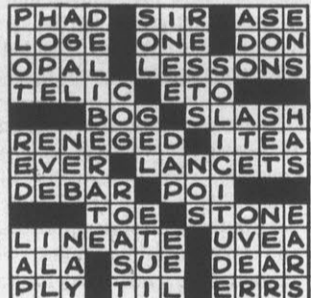
Departure from New Bern will be at 3:15 p.m. Arrival time in Raleigh will be at 8:30, Goldsboro at 6:00 and Selma at 7:10. Proceeds of the trip will go towards public interest projects of the East Carolina Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, Inc., a voluntary non-profit North Carolina Educational Organization.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing East Carolina Chapter, NRHS, Caboose 5228, Farmville, N.C., 27828. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. In Raleigh, tickets may be purchased at the Hobby Shop in Cameron Village and in Farmville, at the Red and White Supermarket. Children under 12 will ride half-fare, and babies-in-arms will ride free.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Core to fashion metal
4. Resinous tree
7. Branches
11. Part of a calyx
12. Streak in mahogany
13. Points of time
14. Jails
16. Sea voyage
17. Against
18. Esculent
20. Make suitable
22. Runner
23. Correlative of neither
24. Gloaming
28. Hinder
31. Formerly called
32. Black cuckoo
33. Metier
35. Packing case
38. Barbarian
39. Malaria
40. Of the skull
44. Windlass
45. One-German
46. Pair
47. Hardy heroine
48. Downy
49. Red-berry evergreen



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. English bullfinch
2. Russian village
3. Fruit rind
4. Facade
5. Drama by Euripides
6. Self-restraint
7. Withdraw
8. Street urchin
9. Post
10. Small island
15. Weak-willed person
19. Proper
20. Including
21. John or Jane
24. Made evident
25. Silliness
26. Ship-shaped clock
27. Obtain
29. Honey badgers
30. Leucosia
33. Intone
34. Ladder in hosiery
35. Two-wheeled vehicle
36. Author and film critic
37. Regrets
41. Coffee
42. Windmill sail
43. Dejected

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-6

DOLLAR DAY

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2 Tables — Save \$1.00 Per Yard

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45" wide in a variety of florals, novelties, etc.
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Nylon Jersey Prints

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Take One T-Shirt Pattern & Make Dozens Of Necklines. Try The New, Easier Method of Sewing Knit Fabrics. Ask Today About Our Sewing Classes.

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 - EVERY New Fall 1975 DRESS!
 - EVERY New Fall 1975 COAT!
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 - EVERY New Fall 1975 CHILDREN'S FASHION!
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Buy Now For
Back-To-School and Save!

- Just deduct TEN PERCENT From the regular price on any of these New Fall Fashions—

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Pre-Season COAT SAVINGS



- Save on LEATHERS
- Save on SUEDES
- Save on WOOL BLENDS
- Save on FUR TRIM
- Shop early for the best selection of the season.
- A small deposit holds your Coat on Layaway.

SAVE UP TO

20%

- All coats go back to original price August 30th.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



NEW ARMY SECRETARY—Martin R. Hoffman takes the oath of office of secretary of the Army during a ceremony Tuesday at the Pentagon. His

wife, Margaret Ann Hoffmann, holds the Bible as Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger officiates. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoffa's Private Notes Are Combed By Agents

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The FBI is studying some of Jimmy Hoffa's private notes in an effort to retrace activities of the ex-Teamster boss just before he disappeared, a source said today.

Hoffa vanished a week ago after he left for a scheduled luncheon meeting at a fashionable suburban restaurant.

A man who identified himself as Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, told a De-

troit television station that he, O'Brien, was safe. But he offered no explanation for the fact he hadn't talked to the Hoffa family since last Thursday.

FBI officials said O'Brien is one of several persons they would like to talk with, although there was no search for the 41-year-old union organizer who was raised by Hoffa from the age of 3.

It was not known precisely who else the FBI sought to interview.

The FBI refused to discuss Hoffa's notes, which were offered by his family. But a source close to the investigation said the material was "one of numerous" leads the bureau was pursuing.

A source said the notes include the names of union officials, business associates and politicians acquainted with Hoffa.

Like Hoffa, the skilled contract bargainer, his family thinks that money talks.

The family posted a \$200,000 reward Tuesday for information revealing the whereabouts "and-or leading to the safe return" of the missing former Teamsters union president and announced that persons wanting to add to the stipend could send money to "The Jimmy Hoffa Reward Fund."

Contrary to some published reports, Jay E. Bailey, the FBI's chief investigator, said the bureau is working under the assumption that Hoffa is alive.

Bailey said, "We have no information that he is alive, but we have none that he is dead, either. We have no information."

A theory drifting through Detroit was that Hoffa was victim of someone who feared he might assist a federal investigation of union activities. Hoffa appeared before a grand jury earlier this summer and pleaded the Fifth Amendment — unusual for the man who always prided himself on taking on one-and-all tough government queries.

It also was reported that O'Brien could be a key man in the federal probe.

A man who identified himself as O'Brien phoned WXYZ-TV Tuesday night and said that he was safe. Earlier, Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said he last heard from O'Brien last Thursday — the day after Hoffa disappeared.

"We're trying to find him," the younger Hoffa said.

Friends said it is not unusual for O'Brien to disappear for a few days. But they were surprised that he was missing now because he was very close to Hoffa and could be expected to stay with the family.

The man who called WXYZ-TV said he is away on union business, then declined to discuss Hoffa's disappearance.

Ford Signing Extension Act

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is signing a seven-year extension of the Voting Rights Act, the landmark civil rights legislation credited with dramatic increases in black political participation since being enacted in 1965.

Without Ford's signature, the law would expire at midnight today.

The 1965 law attacked electoral discrimination against blacks in seven Southern states. The extension broadens the coverage to areas in 24 states where more than 5 per cent of voting-age residents are Mexican-American, Alaskan natives, American Indians or of Asian ancestry.

Included are certain voting districts of New York City; Texas, and parts of California and Colorado.

The extension also includes the original act's nationwide ban on literacy tests.

The measure requires federal pre-clearance of voting district changes and permits federal registration and election examiners to go into areas that are covered to check records and voting procedures.

It also bans for 10 years English-only elections in states and political subdivisions in which more than 5 per cent of voting-age citizens are members of any single language majority.

Under this provision, a city might be required to print

three ballots — in English, Spanish and Chinese, or perhaps another language.

The House had voted a 10-year extension of the 1965 bill, but agreed to the Senate's seven-year version without going to a time-consuming conference as Congress began its August recess last week.

The Senate last month also rejected a Southern-led effort aimed at expanding the coverage of the law to all 50 states. President Ford made a last-minute appeal for such coverage.

Opponents said that the proposal would "gut" the 1965 law that had facilitated the registration of thousands of black voters in the South.

Ford earlier had supported a five-year extension of the original bill.

Long Recreation Boats Unusual

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new National Boating Survey done by Chilton Research Services for the U.S. Coast Guard gathered information on recreational boats in the United States.

Unusual is a boat more than 40 feet in length. Only 3.9 per cent of the boat owners have such craft. Unique, however, would be a canoe, jonboat or rowboat 26 feet or more long. The survey located none.

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Final Summer Clean-Up

Dollar Day Hours
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

<p>Entire Stock of Summer Pants \$8.00 Or Less</p> <p>Entire Stock of Long & Short Sleeve Summer Blouses \$7.00 Or Less</p> <p>All Summer Short & Long Sleeve Jackets \$10 Or Less</p> <p>All Knit Shirts 1/2 Price</p> <p>Grab Table of Jewelry, Belts, Odds & Ends of Sportswear \$1.00</p>	<p>Special Rack of Dresses \$7.00</p> <p>All Other Dresses Long & Short 1/2 Price</p> <p>Tennis Wear 1/2 Price</p> <p>Short Summer Skirts \$8. or less</p> <p>Shorts & Swimwear 1/2 Price</p> <p>Summer Sleepwear 1/2 Price</p>
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Close Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P.M.

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(Not for Coeds Only)

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Only Vehicle For New Housing

Section Eight of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 is currently the only vehicle by which new housing can be provided for low income families.

Discussing the housing provisions of the act, Housing Authority executive director Joe Laney explained Monday night that under Section Eight

housing is provided by private owners who are responsible for tenant selection, management, and maintenance of dwelling units for lower income families.

Private developers retain ownership in the housing units although management and maintenance can be contracted out to public agencies, such as

housing authorities.

The director said that under the housing arrangement, tenant families pay the owner an amount equal to 15 per cent to 25 per cent of the family monthly income and the Department of Housing and Urban Development pays a housing assistance payment to the owner in the amount of the difference bet-

ween the family contribution and a fair market rent.

Payments under the housing assistance payment program, Laney said, may be made with respect to existing, newly constructed, and substantially rehabilitated housing.

With respect to existing housing, HUD enters into an annual contributions contract with the Housing Authority to contract with owners of standard existing dwellings units. The term of the ACC will be five years and leases can be for one to three years.

The tenant pays a maximum of 25 per cent of family income.

Laney said that initial occupancy is restricted to those families defined as "lower income" or whose income does not exceed 80 per cent of the median income for the area. Pitt County's 1974 median family income was \$9,008, it was noted.

At initial occupancy, at least 30 per cent of the families assisted shall be defined as "very low income" with income not exceeding 50 per cent of the median income for the area.

The act provides that no grant may be made for community development unless the application includes a housing assistance plan to survey the condition of the existing housing stock, specifies a realistic annual goal for the number of families to be assisted, and indicates the general location of proposed housing for lower income families.

The executive director pointed out that the plan submitted with the community development program for Greenville provides for an annual goal of 100 assisted housing units for the first three years of the program.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, he added, actually extends and reforms the Housing Act of 1937. The revisions will become effective when implemented by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, but no later than July 1, 1976.

CIA Showed Profit On Two Front Operations

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency has made significant profits on two of its front operations, CIA Director William E. Colby testified today.

Colby told the House intelligence committee in prepared testimony that the CIA made considerable profits from Air America, an airline that aided CIA efforts in Southeast Asia, and from a CIA pension fund.

Air America is being disposed of while the pension fund continues to operate, although Colby said the profits have been turned into the Treasury since 1973. Colby did not specify the profit levels.

Most of the CIA's front operations, which the agency calls proprietaries, have been unprofitable, the director said.

"I foresee a continuing need to use the proprietary mechanism to further accomplishment of agency operations," Colby said.

Colby defined proprietaries as "apparently commercial entities that are in reality controlled by the agency." He said, "Such companies provide cover and support for clandestine activities and enable us to carry out administrative tasks discreetly."

Most proprietaries have fewer than ten employees, but "a very few of our former proprietaries, such as Radio Free Europe and Air America, have been fairly large entities."

The pension fund was described by Colby as "a finan-

cial enterprise which enables the agency to administer certain sensitive trusts, annuities, escrows and insurance arrangements without attribution to the agency. It enables us to insure with a controlled company some of our activities we could not expose to regular insurance companies. It enables us to pay annuities to individuals whose links with the U.S. government must remain secret."

In the past, the proprietary companies retained their profits, Colby said. The intelligence chief said that by 1973 "accumulated profits amounted to a considerable sum" so the excess was reported to Congress and used to reduce the amount appropriated.

However, the CIA's general counsel advised that this did not constitute the full appropriations process and "subsequent profits have been and will be delivered to the Treasury," Colby said.

A Pentagon official was quoted as telling the committee Tuesday that two U.S. intelligence agencies split over whether Egyptian troop movements in 1973 meant maneuvers or an attack.

Dr. Robert C. Hall, assistant secretary of defense for intelligence, said publicly that the advance intelligence also was discounted by Israeli officials. The Israeli officials have admitted they were caught by surprise by the Egyptian attack, which set off a Mideast war.

Hall refused to say if the disagreement was between the U.S. military intelligence agencies and the CIA. Colby also refused Tuesday night to say if the CIA was one of the two agencies.

Tomato Peel Study Funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomato peels and their potential as human food are receiving the federal government's attention and \$280,000 of its money.

The government is contributing the funds to a two-year "commercial feasibility" study aimed at finding out if processors can convert the normally discarded peelings into food for humans.

Nearly 80 per cent of the tomatoes for processing are grown in California and about 130,000 tons of peels are produced annually.

Disposal, which requires special handling, costs \$1 million per year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. "Half of this peel material might be used as food, with a value of nearly \$3 million annually," it said.

Officials said evaluations will be made of methods for recovering tomato material from peeling waste which results from a practice of dipping tomatoes in a hot lye solution so that the peels can be removed easily.

The department said that \$80,000 will come from its research funds and \$200,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Thought He Was Carrying Bomb

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — A postman walked into the Weld County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday and said he thought he was carrying a bomb.

A package addressed to a Greeley department store had begun making strange noises. Deputies notified the Greeley Police Department, and the bomb squad was dispatched to check the package.

The noises continued.

As bomb specialists watched over the suspicious box, an officer called the department store. A check of the order sheet revealed the contents of the package:

Mexican jumping beans.

Fuzzy Comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Viewers in the Northern Hemisphere can now get a good look at a new comet moving toward the sun, says the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The comet, carrying the name Kobayashi-Berger-Milon, is visible to the naked eye just below the handle of the Big Dipper. The comet appears as a large fuzzy ball of light with no apparent tail.

The visitor from space, first sighted at the beginning of July by observers working independently, is named for its discoverers: Toru Kobayashi of Suku, Japan; Douglas Berger of Union City, Calif.; and Dennis Milon of Cambridge.

A Smithsonian spokesman said the comet has passed the earth and is now 45 million miles away, approaching the sun. It will remain in the evening sky for about two weeks.

The spokesman said the comet is more easily seen with binoculars or a telescope, but that observers in large cities may have difficulty because of the haze of urban light.

Comets are bodies of ice and dust that originate outside the solar system and move in long, elliptical orbits around the sun.

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Farmer Constantly Bets Big Stakes On Weather

By ROGER LINEHAN
OSCEOLA, Iowa (UPD) — The sun has spun a web of spiderlike cracks in the 400 acres of Merrill Thornton's summer earth.

"I'd never put \$1,000 down on the table over a hand of poker, but here I am gambling thousands or more every year on something that isn't even as sure as that," he said, his face shining with sweat.

Thornton's constant gamble is the weather. He is a farmer.

Too much sun and too little rain have brought hard times to Midwest farmers. Drought—the second year in a row—has shriveled their corn and seared into what was expected to be a boom crop.

Row after row of Thornton corn has been burned brown and turned brittle.

He moved slowly between the rows on ground, baked hard as a rock, and ripped a corn ear off a stalk. It looked good on the outside but when the husk was peeled back there were only a few tiny kernels.

and 70 bushels per acre. This year isn't going to be much better.

When you've got a cut like that in bushels, there's a like slash in profits.

"You can't budget on a farm," said Mrs. Thornton. "You just have to be as careful as you can and you have to wait for the new couch or refrigerator until the crops come in."

Her husband said the family has to be careful not to overspend in the boom years and then come up short in the bust years.

"Farmers have more opportunities to buy things than anyone else," said Thornton, a grin splitting his tanned face. "And you don't always need everything the advertisements sell. I'm guilty of overspending myself, but then comes a bad year and it's hard to make it."

Thornton, a member of the Osceola school board, said

diversification is a key to surviving as a farmer. Besides his corn and hogs, he has cattle and a seed corn distributorship. He said those who depend on just corn could have a hard winter ahead.

But he said when cattle

from dropped from \$400-\$450 per head one year ago down to about half that this year, cattle aren't worth much as collateral when the farmer goes to the bank for another loan.

"After so many years I've

learned the ups and downs of farming," he said. "I like the freedom of being my own boss. Although I pride myself in getting along with people, it'd be hard for me to go to town and work for someone else."

At the height of the drought, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray said, "I would be willing to call a special session of the legislature if the lawmakers could make it rain. Or I wish I could make it rain by executive order."

After two years of summer drought, a third year of too little rain and too much shine could ruin a farmer like Thornton. But he doesn't sound worried.

"I'll look at next year as a normal year and I will go at it

planning it as a normal year. I'm not going to change."

He propped his foot on his tractor and he looked up at the sky. He saw some clouds but he said he saw the same thing the day before and no rain came.

Students On Dean's List

RALEIGH—Seven students from the Pitt County area were named to the dean's list at Meredith College for the 1975 spring semester, Dr. Allen Burris, vice-president and dean of the college announced.

For a student to be named to the dean's list, at Meredith she must have a semester grade average of at least 3.2 out of a possible 4.0 and must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours and passed all courses taken at Meredith.

Students from the Pitt County area include: Cindy Carole Allen, daughter of Mrs. Coleen W. Allen of 120 Avon Lane; Patricia Lou Cavendish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Cavendish of 1305 E. Fifth St.; Bridget Stovall Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Finch; and Carolyn Lynn Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howard of 1002 N. Overlook Dr., all of Greenville.

Susan Grace Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Merritt of 711 W. Fifth St. of Ayden; Deborah Irene Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips of Grifton; and Marla Tugwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Tugwell of Bynum Drive in Farmville.

A few drops fell on their farm outside Osceola Saturday but it wasn't enough.

"We had a little shower this morning but it wasn't enough to help," Mrs. Thornton said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Rain, up to five inches of it, joused parts of Iowa, Kansas and other areas of the Midwest, but most farmers said it was too late to save drought-stricken crops.

The temperature on the Thornton farm has been in the 90s. They circle their crop in an air-conditioned pickup and talked about what might have been—a bumper crop of Iowa corn.

Two years ago Thornton harvested 120 bushels of corn per acre. But last year's drought cut him to between 30

Formby Named To Committee

William A. Formby, assistant professor in the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, has been appointed to the American Society of Criminology's Committee on Standards and Accreditation for Criminal Justice Education.

His committee work will begin at the annual meeting of the ASC in Toronto this Fall.

The office of comptroller of the currency was created by Congress in 1863 as an integral part of the National Banking System.

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Kids Decry Parents' Undemocratic System

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

DEAR ABBY: We are supposed to be living under a democratic system, right? Well, what kind of justice is there when the mother and father of a family can do anything they want, including things they tell their kids they can't do, but nobody can say a word to them about it?

We have to hang up our clothes or we get docked, but I notice their clothes aren't always hung up. We are told to keep quiet while an adult is talking, but both my parents interrupt other people while they're talking. Is that fair? They are constantly correcting us about how we eat and the grammar we use, but just let us correct THEM, and we get a fat lip.

So what are kids supposed to do?

NO DEMOCRACY

DEAR NO: Kids are supposed to do what their parents tell them to do—unless it is dishonest, harmful to others or a violation of law. I wish more parents realized that the most effective teacher a child can have is the example set for him by his parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have two very pretty daughters I'll call "Lucy" and "Ann." Lucy is 24 and Ann is 17. Lucy is married and has a small child. The child was hospitalized recently, so during that time, Lucy stayed at the hospital with him.

I just found out that when Ann was at the hospital to visit, her brother-in-law took her home. When they got here, no one was home, so he came in and tried to take advantage of her. She pulled away from him and ran into the bathroom and locked the door and stayed there until he left.

Nobody knows this except Ann and me. If I told my husband, he'd kill his son-in-law.

Should I tell Lucy what a terrible man her husband is? I don't think he should get off free like that. Or should I tell my son-in-law that I am wise to him and that if he ever pulls that stunt again, I'll tell Lucy? I can hardly look him in the face.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't tell Lucy, and don't mention it to her husband. But do tell Ann to let you know if her brother-in-law ever gets out of line again. THEN, lower the boom on the bum.

DEAR ABBY: You passed over the problem of sweaty palms much too casually. It's a serious handicap. My husband had that condition (it's called "hyperhidrosis") for over 25 years. He recalled that in the second grade, other kids would say, "Get your clammy hands off me!"

In today's society, a man's handshake is analyzed. A clammy hand is supposed to mean its owner is sneaky or insecure. My husband's hands weren't merely clammy; perspiration literally ran off them! When he had to shake hands, he did so unwillingly after drying them on his handkerchief or trousers.

Last year, Dr. Donald F. Dohn, a neurosurgeon at the Cleveland Clinic who performs surgery on the sympathetic nerves to the hands (exclusively), successfully operated on my husband, and now his hands are bone dry. Only those who suffer from hyperhidrosis can appreciate his relief.

Perhaps this letter will give hope to others who were told that their condition was hopeless. Sign us...

GRATEFUL IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR GRATEFUL: And I am grateful to you for informing me that excessive sweating is not a curse that one must simply accept and learn to live with. Dermatologists have also been successful with yet another approach.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

ECU Nursing School To Begin New Program

A Nurse Practitioner Training Program will begin at East Carolina University this fall. The program is sponsored by the ECU School of Nursing, with the Eastern and Area L Health Education Centers.

Program Director Donna Schaefer said federal funding has been received to assist with the continuing education of nurses in eastern North Carolina's 33 counties.

Nurse practitioners are

specialized registered nurses who use basic nursing knowledge as well as traditional medical skills to provide increased health care for selected populations. Working interdependently with supervising physicians, nurse practitioners are prepared to diagnose and manage many common acute and chronic conditions.

The ECU program will train participating nurses to function largely outside the hospital in

such places as health departments, rural health clinics, physicians' offices and emergency rooms.

Nurses who enter the program may choose to become Family Nurse Practitioners, whose practice covers all ages and specialties, or may specialize in pediatrics, gynecology and obstetrics, or adult health.

The Nurse Practitioner Program will include classroom studies as well as clinical ex-

periences and concludes with a three-month preceptorship, during which trainees work with a supervising physician.

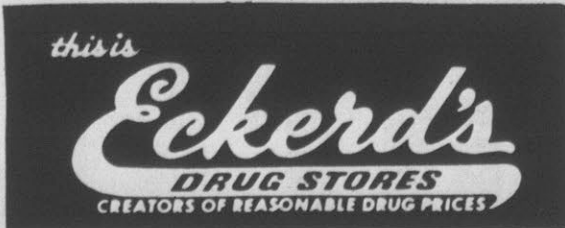
Nurses who wish to enter the nurse practitioner training program at ECU should apply to the School of Nursing as soon as possible. Classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 6. Any registered nurse is eligible.

The ECU program will be one of three similar training programs in North Carolina. Others are based at UNC-Chapel Hill and at the Asheville Area Health Education Center.

A Dutch ship brought the first black slaves to Jamestown, Va., in 1619.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Golden Days Are Forever Gone In Laos

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE
VIENTIANE (UPI) — When there were thousands of American soldiers fighting in Indochina, they used to come to Laos to buy solid gold dogtags the size of a greeting card and heavy 18 carat identification bracelets.

The word was out among the GIs and old Asia hands: go to Hong Kong for stereos and watches, Tokyo for cameras, Bangkok for gems, Laos for gold.

But that was a different Indochina and today there is little gold left in Vientiane, at least not where it is visible.

With Laos all but taken over by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and the bamboo curtain threatening to come down almost any time, those who could afford it have fled to Thailand, and they have taken the gold with them.

The Vientiane jewelry shops were mostly owned by Chinese and Vietnamese and they were among the first to leave.

Laos is the only country of former French Indochina not yet under full Communist control. Cambodia fell to the Khmer Rouge in mid-April and South Vietnam collapsed two weeks later. Most people here believe it is only a matter of time before Laos goes too.

At the height of the American involvement in Indochina, Laos was a refuge for war-weary GIs. It did not offer the sophistication of Hong Kong or the wild pleasures of Bangkok's Patpong Road, but it had its own attractions. And among them was good, cheap gold worked into jewelry by highly skilled artisans.

Vientiane's gold merchants did a thriving business: so much so they disrupted the country's economy by draining off dollars to pay for gold scoured from other Asian countries.

It was a status symbol among the elite American fighting men, the Green Berets, to wear a gold dogtag on a thick gold chain. Others favored heavy gold identification bracelets for themselves and equally heavy, ornate carved gold bracelets for their wives or sweethearts.

Today there's almost no gold to be found.

Many of the shops are closed, the folding grey steel shutters a mute testimony to the owner's departure to Thailand.

And those that are open have little to offer.

There are cabinets full of silver, lacquerware, jade and semi-precious stones in the shops along Rue Samsenthai and Rue Pangkham but almost no gold.

The little gold that is available sells for \$4.50 per gram. This works out at about \$130 an ounce, well below the \$165 or so that gold brings on the traditional London bullion market.

"The workers all go, they take gold," said a smiling, perky Vietnamese girl in the Saigon Bijou jewelry shop on Rue Samsenthai.

Another pretty Vietnamese in a small shop told the same tale of the vanishing gold. "The ones who make the jewelry all leave," she said, standing over the counter filled almost entirely with silver bracelets and chains.

The gold that is available comes in small standardized pieces: a few rings, some small charms and a few pair of cufflinks and earrings. In the shops farther from the main shopping area the selection is even slimmer.

When the bamboo curtain does fall over Laos, it will be too late to catch most of the gold merchants and their wares.

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Tops & Bottoms 2 Pc. Sets.
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\$1.00
Sizes 9 mo. to 6 yrs.

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Dresses
Values to \$17.99
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\$5.00 Ea.

Cool Comfortable — Easy Care — Perma Press Mens Dacron & Cotton Poplin Casual Ideal for work or casual wear. Green - Tan - Navy. Sizes 20 to 44 waist.
Slacks \$5.00
Matching Short Sleeve
Shirts \$3.50

Extra Large Size
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All Mens
Shorts
• Bermudas
• Tennis Shorts
• Denim Cut-Offs
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Jeans
Odd Lots — Broken Sizes.
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Shirt & Short Sets
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\$ DAY SPECIAL

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Jeans
VALUES TO \$6.99
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2 For \$5.00

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\$2.00

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VALUES TO \$6.99 NOW **\$3.00**
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\$ DAY
\$2.00

GIRLS
Shorts
Sizes 7-14
Reg. \$3.99
\$ DAY
\$2.00 Ea.

Schoolroom To Be On Exhibit

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 92-year-old school here in which enrollment has been declining steadily for years has received a five-year lease on life.

A replica of one room of Dunham School will be set up in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. In 1959, enrollment in the school was 3,516, the city's third largest. Current enrollment is about 300.

The replica is part of the Smithsonian's Nation of Nations exhibit that is to open next year as part of the Bicentennial celebration. It is to represent the school environment of a northern industrial city which became home for immigrants and their children.

It will appear as it would have before World War I, with 30 to 36 iron-frame desks.

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601-607 DICKINSON AVENUE
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Halters Size 7-14 Reg. 3.99 \$ DAY **\$1.00** Ea.
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VALUES TO \$4.99 NOW \$3.00
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Charlotte spot cotton report for Tuesday for staple lengths of 1-32, 1-16 and 1-32 inches, respectively: middling 48.75, 50.25, 50.50; strict low middling 47.25, 48.75, 49.00; low middling 44.00, 46.00, 46.25; strict low middling (light spotted) 44.25, 46.25, 46.50.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were steady Tuesday. Supplies were moderate and demand moderate.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: Grade A large whites 63.69; medium whites 65.40; small whites 39.35.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Grain prices were lower in North Carolina Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.90-3.15. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.93-6.03 were bushel.

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

Burroughs	92 1/2
United Telecommunications pfd.	18 1/2
Heublein	40 1/2
Jeff Pilot	31 1/2
Tri South	12 1/2
Wicks	39 1/2
Wachovia Realty	39 1/2
Eckerd	14
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardes	7 1/2
Intagon	7
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vasco	12 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	10 1/2-7 1/2
Franklin Life	17 1/2-7 1/2
NCNB	11-1 1/2
Piedmont Air	3 1/2-4 1/2
Little Mint	7 1/2-1 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2-9 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2-4
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	14 1/2-17

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, still struggling against the pressure of interest rate and inflation worries.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.74 at 812.89, but gainers lagged behind losers by about a 4-3 margin in the over-all count on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderate. The market made a mid-morning attempt at a rally, just as it had in Tuesday's session. But there was little immediate evidence of any strong support for the upswing.

Brokers noted concern that

the persistent rise of interest rates was beginning to attract funds into interest-bearing investments that might otherwise have been earmarked for stocks.

Uneasiness over the inflation outlook, meanwhile, appeared to have been heightened by a 9 per cent price increase announced Tuesday by Armco Steel for flat-rolled steel, which is widely used in cars, appliances and other important consumer goods.

And Wall Street was still looking ahead nervously to Thursday's scheduled report by the government on the July wholesale price index, with most observers expecting a substantial rise.

Armco shares dipped 1/4 to 26 1/2 while most other steel issues posted fractional gains.

International Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 3/4 at 21 1/2. A 100,000-share block moved at 20 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .04 to 46.13 in the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .18 to 87.15.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
AmAirIn	8	8	8
AmBde	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
AmCan	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
AmCyan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
AmMotors	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
AmTAT	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
BackW	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Best Fd	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth St	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
BurI Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
CaroPw	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Celanese	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ChmpInf	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
ChesOh	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	12	12	12
ColCo	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
ColPal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ComCan	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Delta Air	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DowChem	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
DukePower	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
EastAirLin	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Easkod	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Esmark	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Exxon	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FiaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FiaPwL	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Form	38	38	38
FormMk	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenDynam	43	42 1/2	43
GenElec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenFoods	24	24	24
GenWillis	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenMot	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenTelE	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GoPac	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grace	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Greynhd	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GuOIL	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hercule	29	29	29
Honywell	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
IBM	184 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2
InfHarv	24	24	24
InfPap	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
IntTAT	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
KalsAlm	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
KraftCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kroger	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kroger	20	20	20

MASONIC NOTICE

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669, Prince Hall F. and A.M. of North Carolina, will hold a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All brothers are requested to attend.

Freager R. Sanders Jr.,
Master
Kemp Robert Lee Jr.,
Secretary

Obituaries

Harris House

Mr. William Rufus Harris, 57, died at Edgcombe General Hospital, Tarboro, Tuesday. He resided at 205 Shirley St., Tarboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles Thompson of Wilson. Burial will be in Edgcombe Memorial Park, Tarboro.

Mr. Harris spent most of his life in the Falkland-Fountain community and had lived in Tarboro the past 16 years. A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Army and was in Europe. He was employed by Long Manufacturing Co., Tarboro.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Peaden Harris; three brothers, J. Walter Harris of Falkland, Leroy Harris of Grimesland, and Bill Harris Jr. of Tarboro; four sisters, Mrs. Eula Eakes and Mrs. Ben Buck, both of Greenville, Mrs. Wilbert Tyer of Williamston, and Mrs. Marvin Hill Jr. of Kinston.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday night from seven to nine o'clock.

Mr. William House of 904 Imperial Street died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Jenkins
BETHEL—Graveside services for Mr. Raymond (Pee Wee) Jenkins III, age four, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Bethel Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Owen Ganey.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins Jr.; two brothers, Gregory and Johnny Ray of the home; three sisters, Theresa, Tammy Lynn, and Dawn Marie, all of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lee of Clayton; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Jenkins of Suffolk, Va.; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ferraco of Belmar, N.J.

The body will be taken to the cemetery at the funeral hour from Ayres Funeral Home in Bethel.

Jones
Mr. Romie Joseph Jones Jr., 37, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He resided at 401 Middle St., Tarboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in the Peaden Family Cemetery near Falkland.

Mr. Jones, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life here. He was employed by Long Manufacturing Co., Tarboro, as a welder.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Louis Jones of Rocky Mount; two sons, Kenneth Earl and John Jones, both of Rocky Mount; two daughters, Brenda and Carol Jones, both of Rocky Mount; his father, Romie J. Jones of Santa Monica, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Annie William and Mrs. Mary Lou Jones, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Travis Steppes of Winterville; and a brother, Lakey Jones of Winterville.

Raper
FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Sarah Gully Raper, 70, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Lafayette Memorial Park, with Rev. Vernon Tyson officiating.

Mr. Raper was a retired teacher. Surviving is her son, John E. Raper Jr. of Fayetteville; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Herring of Crawfordsville, Ind.; one brother, Graham Gully, of Leggett, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Clarence Earl Wilkes will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the

Heavy Loss In Mishaps

Four wrecks investigation by Greenville Police Monday and Tuesday involved an estimated \$4,345 in estimated damages.

Heaviest damage occurred Tuesday evening when cars driven by Myrtle Faulkner Wilson of 708 Tyson St. and Robert Lee Dixon of Snow Hill collided at the intersection of Fourteenth and Pitt Streets. Damage to the Wilson car was estimated at \$600, while damage to Dixon's car was estimated at \$1,850. Dixon was charged with a safe movement violation.

A Monday traffic mishap at the intersection of Farmville Boulevard and Line Avenue involved cars driven by Louise Bunting Elks of Rt. 5, and Nellie Ruth Ross of 604 Bancroft Ave. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Elks car and \$200 to the Ross auto. Ms. Elks was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

Cars driven by Robert Granger Hamilton of 210 Lakewood Dr. and Willie Woodrow Daniels Jr. of Grimesland collided Tuesday on W. Fifth Street. Damage was estimated at \$450 to Hamilton's vehicle and \$175 to the Daniels car. Daniels was charged with failure to keep proper look-out.

A Tuesday afternoon wreck at the intersection of Memorial Drive and N. Trade Street involved cars driven Johnny Marion Harris of Farmville and Bobbie Ward Daniel of Winterville. Damage was estimated at \$170 to the Daniel car and \$100 to the Harris car. Harris was charged with a safe movement violation.

Mills is charged with assault, inflicting serious bodily injury and larceny from person. He was placed under \$2,500 bail. No other arrests have been made in connection with the incident, according to police reports.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Lillian Mae Wilkes of Rt. 1, Greenville and Redmond Wilkes of Stamford, Conn.; two sisters, Brenda Evonne and Gloria Jean, both of the home; three brothers, Derrick Calvin, Morris Lee, and Michael Anthony, all of the home; both grandmothers, Mrs. Lillian Tyson of Rt. 1, Greenville and Mrs. Leatha Wilkes of Greenville.

Visitation will be at Phillips Bros. Mortuary Wednesday from 8 until 9 p.m. The family will receive visitors at the home of Mrs. Lillian Mae Wilkes of Midgette Field Subdivision, Rt. 1, Greenville.

Again Trying Sell Land And Old School Plant

WILLIAMSTON—Members of the Martin County School Board are making another attempt to sell the land and plant of the old Jamesville school. A third attempt to sell the building and four acres of land will be made at a public sale on Wednesday, August 13. A previous high bid of \$17,191 was not considered ac-

ceptable by board members. The 1975-76 school budget was revised to reflect an overspending of \$39,500 above the amount budgeted for electricity for the schools. To meet this obligation, county commissioners allocated \$25,000 and the school board was able to transfer \$14,500 from other line items.

Sixteen new personnel were approved for the county teaching staff, and 22 reassignments were announced.

In other actions approved, school members awarded the milk contract for the coming school year to Mayola Milk Company at a price of 11.7 cents per half pint; established a \$10 fee for members of the Williamston School band; and approved lunch prices at 50 cents for grades kindergarten through six, 55 cents for grades seven through 12; and 75 cents for adults.

Board members have asked on school security to present at the next meeting. This will probably include a recommendation for night watchmen at the schools. Rogers reported that all work is completed at the new

Williamston Primary School. Construction at the new Roanoke High School near Gold Point will not be totally finished by time of school opening, but plans are to move students into the school as classrooms are in readiness.

Allocate Funds For Electricity

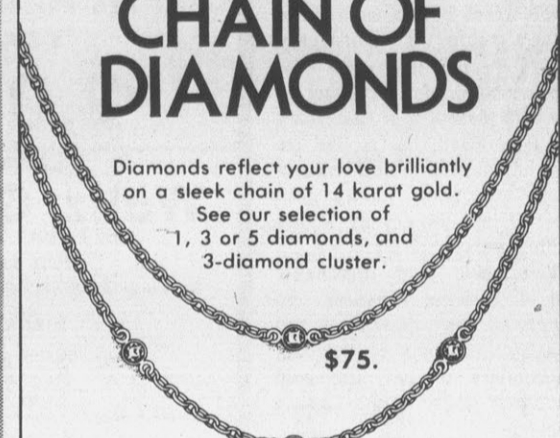
WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Commissioners on Monday voted to allocate a \$25,000 addition to the 1974-75 budget of the Martin County Schools to offset overspending for electricity.

In another action, commissioners appointed members to two more township committees to the county wide communications committee. These are Charlie Gurganus and Merrett Tarkington of Robertsonville and Mahue Bailey of Bear Grass.

Billy Padlock of the Farmer's Home Administration presented a report of that agency's activity in Martin County for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

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6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank

THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet
6:30 p.m.—Unit No. 39 American Legion Auxiliary will have a special meeting and covered dish supper at the American Legion Building.

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the Snooty Fox

203 East Fifth Street Downtown Greenville

Bucs Lose 1-0 Heartbreaker

By WILLIE PATRICK
Special To The Reflector
CHAPEL HILL—Had it not been for the spray of the running showers, the silence in the East Carolina University dressing room Tuesday night would have

been utterly deafening. The Pirates had just dropped a 1-0 decision to the University of North Carolina in the opening round of the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League baseball playoffs. The game

itself would had delighted non-partisan lovers of art as well as the very partisan 1,500 or so who were in Cary Boshamer Stadium. The performance was just that good. But to Pirate head baseball

coach George Williams and pitcher Dean Reavis, one couldn't blame them if they moved to a monastery in Tibet, where the seclusion possibilities are unlimited.

Reavis held UNC in check with one hit, a fifth-inning single by Randy Porch. The lanky righthander fanned and walked three men in each category, facing only 28 batters. With these credentials, and though his record changed from 6-2 to 6-3, it is just too hard to comprehend that he was the losing pitcher.

Williams, thanks to the lighting in the dressing quarters (and possibly this writer's poor vision), appeared ashen-faced. Of course, how else would you appear when your team could manage but two hits during a playoff game, and have an error result in the winning run?

"There isn't much you can say," said Williams. "Because you have had your chance to do it on the field.

"It is just embarrassing for me to get beat like this."

It had to have been those two hits by the Pirates that, while naturally you were glad they were forthcoming, at the same time wanted to see more.

Howard McCullough walked and Glenn Card reached on an error in the second inning, but died in their tracks. Card belted a double to right center in the fifth, the first hit off Tar Heel starter Clay Johnson, and Eddie Lawing walked, but they, too, died where standing. Steve Bryant rapped a single to left, moved to second on a sacrifice, and after Alan Smith walked, to third as Smith moved to second on a fielder's choice. But, as their teammates did earlier, the duo ended the sixth inning standing on the bases.

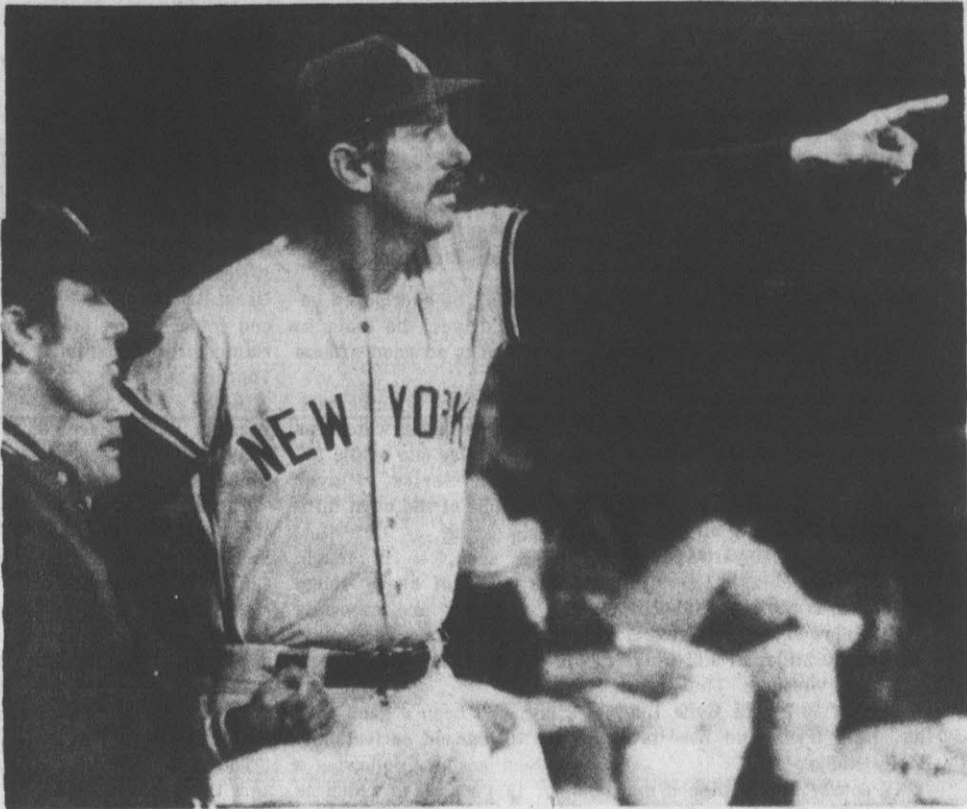
UNC's Early Jones walked, stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice in the second. Don Davis walked and stole

second in the third, and Porch delivered his hit in the fifth. He moved to second on a sacrifice and scored when Greg Layton reached on an error. Layton was the last runner Reavis allowed to reach base.

Reavis and Johnson weren't the only defensive stars of the night, since both offenses were lacking. Alan Smith snagged a sure double from a horizontal position in robbing Porch of another hit, and also tallied 11 putouts with two assists for the Pirates at first base. UNC's Bill Lee snared Geoff Beaston's bunt attempt in the eighth and nailed the speedy Beaston at first.

In summary, though, the level of total intensity reached during the game has not been equalled in league play this season. Both clubs will have to keep the intensity level up throughout today, though, as tournament play continues. The Pirates will face Methodist, who lost 4-1 to UNC-Wilmington last night, at 4 p.m. at 6:15, UNC will face UNC-W. And at 9 p.m., the winner of the 4 p.m. game will face the loser of the 6:15 game.

UNC	ab	r	h	rb	UNC	ab	r	h	rb
Reavis	4	0	0	0	D.Dav	11	2	0	0
Bryan	2	0	1	0	Bald	3	0	0	0
Brink	1	0	0	0	Haeb	3	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	Memo	1	0	0	0
McCull	3	0	0	0	Jon	3	0	0	0
Bass	4	0	0	0	Por	3	1	1	0
Card	3	1	1	0	Lee	2	0	0	0
Gen	3	0	0	0	Fox	2	0	0	0
Law	3	0	0	0	Leigh	3	0	0	0
Reav	1	0	0	0	John	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	0	0	0	TOTALS	25	1	1	0



FOUR OF FIVE—New York Yankees' new manager, Billy Martin, directs Jim "Catfish" Hunter during the last half of the final inning of Tuesday night's game against the Brewers at

Milwaukee. The Yankees' 4-3 victory gives Martin a 4-1 record since he took control of the Yankees after leaving the Texas Rangers. (AP Wirephoto)

Philadelphia Romps Past Chicago, 13-5

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was first and 10 for Philadelphia.

Unfortunately for the Chicago Cubs, it wasn't the Philadelphia Eagles they were playing, it was the Phillies. And the game was baseball.

Bill Bonham started Tuesday night's game for the Cubs. He never knew what hit him.

What hit him, in succession, was Dave Cash, Larry Bowa, Garry Maddox, Greg Luzinski, Jay Johnstone, Tommy Hutton and Mike Schmidt.

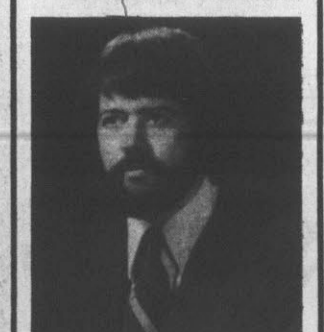
There was no call for unnecessary roughness. The only call was for reliever Ed Crosby, who might well have been covering in the Cubs' bullpen.

Johnny Oates, Maddox and Johnstone proceeded to hit him, too, and when the first-inning carnage was complete, the Phillies had 10 hits — the first eight in a row — and 10 runs. The other eight innings were academic. Philadelphia waltzed to a 13-5 victory.

In the rest of the National League, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 6-1, Los Angeles shut out Atlanta 5-0, Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 6-3, San Diego edged Houston 6-5 in 10 innings and, in a two-night doubleheader, Montreal blanked New York twice by 7-0 scores.

Pirates 6, Cards 1
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Runners Report

All Rose High School students interested in competing in cross-country are asked to meet at 4 p.m. Monday outside the field house.

Coach Ron Williams asked that all candidates for the team bring suitable shoes and clothing for light running.

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Morrow Is Putt Champ

Vikki Morrow Karate captured the City Championship of the Junior Putters of American at the Greenville Putt-Putt yesterday.

Morrow won a 19½ to 10½ victory over Ecker's for the city title.

Ten members of the local JPA group were chosen to participate in the regionals to be held Friday in Greensboro. Those picked were Robert Stancill, Robert Sturtevant, Ryner Bullock, John McGee, Ted King, Rodney Speight, Wally Norris, Bill Cobb, Joel Mauger, and Danny Woods.

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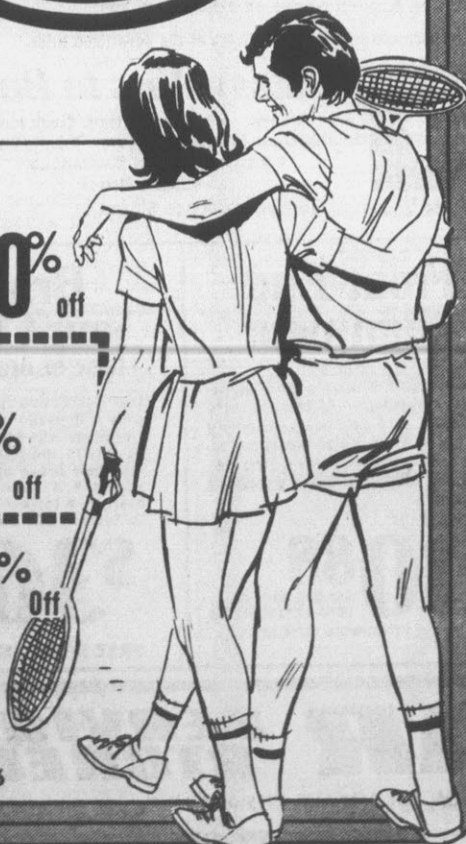
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DID YOU SAY OUT?—Atlanta's Ralph Garr stares at umpire Ed Sudol's sign as he's thrown out trying to stretch his fifth-inning single into a double in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Second baseman Lee Lacy made the play for the Dodgers, taking a throw from left field. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer's Two-Hitter Allows Baltimore To Sweep Red Sox

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles had the Boston Red Sox right in the hand of their Palmer.

"I can't pitch any better than that," said Jim Palmer after his gorgeous two-hitter led Baltimore to a 3-0 victory over Boston Tuesday night. "It was a blend of concentration, control and stuff."

The Baltimore ace was at the top of his form — because he was on top of the batters.

"I really got on top of the hitters tonight," said Palmer, whose major league-high 16th victory pulled Baltimore within 7½ games of the American

League East leaders. "I got everything over the plate and made only a couple of bad pitches. I had both good control and good stuff. I also threw a lot of curves. I had to — those guys are fastball hitters."

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3; the Kansas City Royals turned back the Minnesota Twins 6-1; the Cleveland Indians whipped the Detroit Tigers 8-4; the Oakland A's beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 in the first game of a double-header before losing the second, 15-2, and the California Angels trounced the Chicago

White Sox 10-4 in the opener of their twin bill before dropping a 4-1 decision in the nightcap.

Palmer struck out eight and walked one to give the Orioles a sweep of their two-game series with the Red Sox. Palmer, 16-7, outduelled Luis Tiant, 13-11, who was tagged for nine hits and all three runs in seven innings.

Yankees 4, Brewers 3
Bobby Bonds' home run in the ninth inning carried Catfish Hunter and New York over Milwaukee. Bonds' homer, his 22nd of the season but only his first since July 20, helped New York's premier right-hander improve his record to 15-10. Hunter scattered nine hits.

Royals 6, Twins
John Mayberry hit his third home run in as many games, a two-run shot during a four-run fourth inning, as Kansas City defeated Minnesota behind Al Fitzmorris' two-hitter. Fitzmorris allowed both of Minnesota's hits in the fifth inning when Johnny Briggs doubled and scored on a single by Eric Soderholm.

Indians 8, Tigers 4
Rookie right-hander Eric

Raich broke a personal three-game losing streak and Rico Carty drove in four runs, leading Cleveland over Detroit. Raich, 6-6, was staked to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings as the Indians sent eight men to the plate in each session.

A's 3-2, Rangers 2-15
Dick Bosman and Rollie Fingers teamed for a two-hitter and Jim Holt hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, giving Oakland its opening victory over Texas.

Roy Howell walloped two home runs, one of them a grand slam that highlighted an eight-run sixth, to lead Texas over Oakland in the second game.

Angels 10-1, White Sox 4-4
Mickey Rivers collected four hits and Jerry Remy drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead California over Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader. Jesse Jefferson and Rich Gossage teamed for a four-hitter and Pete Varney's two-run double highlighted a four-run sixth, leading Chicago's victory in the second game.

Walton Agrees With Friends

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Walton sat on the floor beside the dais and listened attentively to his friends, Jack and Micki Scott, as they discussed their policy of "total non-collaboration" with government investigators.

He nodded in agreement as they spoke, sometimes applauding a particularly emphatic statement, sometimes laughing at questions from the assembled news media which struck him as especially naive.

Walton, an activist as much as a basketball player, was in New York to attend a news conference called by the Scotts to discuss their decision not to cooperate with a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., investigating the disappearance of Patricia Hearst.

"I'm here as a friend of these people," said Walton, the 6-foot-11 center of the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association. "I want you all to realize the situation these people are facing. It's obvious to me that these folks have been lied to over a major portion of their lives, and so have you."

"Look at your dress, the way you live, the way you deal with other people. So much of it is a lie — one contradiction after another."

At the news conference, John Scott, Jack's father, told of being offered up to \$200,000 if he could persuade his son to cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its search for Miss Hearst.

The FBI, however, denied the charge. "At no time," said bureau spokesman Tom Harrington in Washington, "has the FBI offered Mr. Scott \$100,000 or \$200,000 for their (the Scotts') cooperation in the Patty Hearst case. I can deny that categorically. He wasn't offered this kind of money, he wasn't offered anything — no money."

The FBI and the grand jury are investigating reports that Miss Hearst stayed last fall at a Pennsylvania farmhouse reportedly rented by Scott. Walton was questioned by the FBI last March about Miss Hearst and the farmhouse.

"Who are the criminals in this case?" Walton asked in his soft voice. "Check out the banks, the corporate executives. Check out the folks here today and back in Oregon. Check out Jack and Micki, and compare them to the others I

mentioned. Maybe you'll be able to draw better conclusions about what's coming down in this country."

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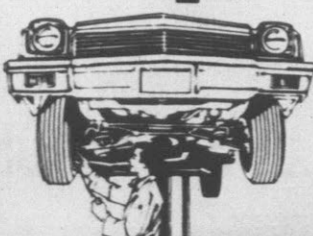
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Some Top Players Making Early Exits In Clay Court Tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With rain, wind and a batch of unknowns threatening to do away with all the seeded players, the \$150,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament is moving into a new scenario tailored for more upsets.

Already four seeded players have fallen in the first two days of action, and many of the top names in the line-up are taking to the Indianapolis Racquet Club courts for the first time today.

The big upset of the tournament came Monday when ama-

teur Brian Teacher of San Diego defeated No. 6 Cliff Richey. San Angelo, Tex., in straight sets.

Tuesday unranked Iris Riedel of West Germany beat seventh-seeded Gail Chanfreau of France 7-6, 7-5.

The 1959 Clay Court champion, Sally Moore, Los Angeles, came through the ranks of qualifiers Tuesday to polish off No. 8 Linky Boshoff of South Africa 6-4, 6-2.

Another victim Tuesday was No. 12 Billy Martin, Palos Verdes, Calif., who lost to Hans

Kary of Austria 6-4, 6-1.

Some other top seeds barely survived their matches. No. 4 Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Calif., needed three sets to win her first two matches 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, and Mexico's Raul Ramirez, the fourth-ranked man, narrowly advanced from the first round by downing Alvin Gardner of Australia 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Second-seeded Julie Heldman was pushed into a second-set tiebreaker Tuesday when a steady wind hampered her serve. However, she still beat

England's Lesley Charles 6-2, 7-6.

The rain forced tournament officials to reschedule four matches from Tuesday to today. It also almost halted the featured men's match Tuesday evening in which No. 8 Jaime Fillol of Chile beat Jim Delaney, Potomac, Md., 6-3, 6-2.

Top players scheduled today included the two No. 1 seeds, Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

Miss Evert, one of the few ranked players to breeze through Tuesday's action, defeated Paulina Peisachov of Israel 6-0, 6-2.

In other pro tennis action Tuesday, second-seeded Ken Rosewall, 40, of Australia, making his first appearance since winning the Swiss Open three weeks ago, defeated scrappy 19-year-old Martin Robinson of Great Britain 6-4, 6-1 in the second round of the \$100,000 New Hampshire International Tennis Tournament.

In the day's only upset, 19-year-old Victor Pecci of Paraguay ousted seventh-seeded Phil Dent of Australia 6-4, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded John Alexander of Australia eliminated John Feaver of Great Britain 6-2, 6-4, in a first-round match.

Defending champion Rod Laver of Australia was slated today to play Gerald Battrick of Great Britain, a 6-4, 6-4 victor over Haroon Rahim of Pakistan.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and third-seeded Ilie Nastase were scheduled to play their opening matches today.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina topped Nastase 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday night for the singles title of the Louisville Pro Tennis Classic.

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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

American League				National League					
East	West	L	Pct.	GB	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	66	44	.600	—	Pittsburgh	66	44	.600	—
Baltimore	57	50	.533	7½	Philphia	62	49	.559	4½
New York	57	52	.523	8½	New York	56	53	.514	9½
Milwaukee	53	58	.477	13½	St. Louis	56	54	.509	10
Cleveland	49	58	.458	15½	Chicago	51	61	.455	16
Detroit	46	64	.418	20	Montreal	47	60	.439	17½
West					West				
Oakland	68	42	.618	—	Cincinnati	73	38	.658	—
Kansas City	60	49	.550	7½	Los Angeles	55	54	.518	15½
Chicago	53	57	.482	15	S.Franisco	55	56	.495	18
Texas	52	59	.468	16½	San Diego	52	59	.468	21
California	49	63	.438	20	Atlanta	48	62	.436	24½
Minnesota	49	63	.438	20½	Houston	40	74	.351	34½

Tuesday's Results
 California 10-1, Chicago 4-4
 Oakland 3-2, Texas 2-15
 Baltimore 3, Boston 0
 Cleveland 8, Detroit 4
 Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1
 New York 4, Milwaukee 3

Wednesday's Games
 Baltimore (Grimsley 7-11 and Torre 136) at Detroit (LaGrow 7-10 and Lemanczyk 0-3), 2, (t-n)
 New York (Medich 9-12) at Cleveland (Peterson 5-7), (n)
 Minnesota (Blyleven 10-5) at Kansas City (Busby 14-8), (n)
 Boston (Burton 1-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 7-9), (n)
 California (Lange 4-4) at Chicago (Osteen 6-9), (n)
 Oakland (Bahnsen 7-9) at Texas (Perry 10-15), (n)

Thursday's Games
 California at Chicago
 Boston at Milwaukee
 New York at Cleveland, (t-n)
 Baltimore at Detroit, (n)
 Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)

Tuesday's Results
 Montreal 7-7, New York 0-0
 Philadelphia 13, Chicago 5
 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 6, Houston 5, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0
 Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games
 Cincinnati (Billingham 11-5) at San Francisco (Barr 9-8)
 Chicago (R.Reuschel 7-11) at Philadelphia (Christenson 6-2), (n)
 Montreal (Renko 4-8) at New York (Stone 3-2), (n)
 Pittsburgh (Brett 7-3) at St. Louis (Denny 5-3), (n)
 Houston (Dierker 9-11) at San Diego (Jones 14-6), (n)
 Atlanta (Odom 1-4) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-10), (n)

Thursday's Games
 Montreal at New York
 Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Trevino Feels He Can Play Firestone Now

By BOB GREEN
 AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — There was a time when the mere mention of Firestone's sprawling acres gave Lee Trevino a severe case of the unhappy muttering mumbles.

It ranked right up there with Augusta National on his list of least favorites.

"I can't play the track," he said. "It's just too damn long." And he stayed away. He made a practice of skipping the annual American Golf Classic. Sometimes he had to play. That involved the World Series of Golf, the fall classic that annually brings together the winners of the U.S. and British opens, the PGA and the Mas-

ters. The first few times he played he was last or, at best, next to last.

"I just can't play the course," he said time after time.

"I just come here to get my \$5,000 check (last place money in the World Series) and get out of town."

But last year, on the same 7,180 yards of lush Ohio countryside that will serve as the site of this year's PGA, Trevino won the World Series. He tied South African Gary Player at the end of the regulation 36 holes then won a dramatic, two-day, seven-hole sudden death playoff.

And he changed his mind about the course.

'Rough Stuff' Time As Pro Football Cutting

By The Associated Press

Some got traded, bounced or battered; others merely were shoved: just the usual pre-season rough stuff among players at National Football League camps across the country.

Several deals were made in the marketplace Tuesday, among them the Washington Redskins' signing of defensive tackle Dave Butz, a three-year man formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Coach George Allen described the 24-year-old Butz, a free agent who stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 295, as "the biggest guy I've ever had," and said the Redskins and Cardinals are "trying to work out something" in the form of compensation for St. Louis.

Allen said that Butz, recovering from a knee injury, would be used sparingly in the beginning, but hinted that he hoped Butz might develop into a replacement for Deacon Jones, who retired in the off-season.

Later in the day, Charley Harraway, fullback for the Redskins from 1969 until jumping to the World Football League last year, announced his retirement.

The Denver Broncos obtained defensive back Jeff Severson from the Houston Oilers Tuesday for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice, and the Kansas City Chiefs traded veteran offensive guard Tom Humphrey to the Atlanta Falcons for rookie offensive guard John Nessel of Penn State.

Also, a host of veterans and rookies were placed on waivers

as teams hastened to trim their rosters for exhibition opens this weekend.

The Chicago Bears cut six players, including veteran running back Gary Kosins, who was in his fourth season with the team.

The Detroit Lions lost two key defensive players Tuesday when tackle Jim Mitchell and defensive back Dick Jauron suffered injuries during the afternoon workouts.

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Christian Upset By St. Gabriel

National Division regular season winner Grace moved up in the winners' bracket, but American champ First Christian got upset as play continued last night in the Church Softball League Tournament.

Three games were played in each division, two in the winners' bracket and one in the losers. As a result, Temple and Arlington Street were eliminated from the double elimination field.

Play will continue on Thursday, with St. Gabriel meeting Oakmont and Grace taking on Black Jack in winners' bracket games. In the losers bracket, First Christian meets Memorial, St. James takes on Trinity, First Free Will Baptist meets University-Mt. Pleasant and Immanuel plays People's Bible.

In the opening game in the National Division, Grace nipped University-Mt. Pleasant, 13-12. U-MP pushed over seven runs in the first, while Grace came up with six. U-MP, added three more in the second, while Grace got one. Two more for U-MP, including a homer by Harris, made it 12-8 after Grace also added one.

the fifth. People's got two in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

First Free Will ousted Arlington Street, 20-8, in the final game. Arlington got a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but FWB came back with nine in the bottom of the frame. They added one in the second, two in the third, six in the fifth and two in the sixth, with B. Hines hitting a homer.

Arlington got three in the second, one each in the fourth and fifth and two in the sixth.

In the opener in the American Division, St. Gabriel upset First Christian, 13-6. St. Gabriel pushed in five in the top of the first and added one in the third. Five more came over in the fifth and they closed out with two in the sixth.

Christian came up with two in the second, one each in the fifth and sixth and two in the seventh as they trailed all the way.

Oakmont took a 14-8 win over Trinity in the second game. Trinity got one in the first, while Oakmont came up with four, including a homer by Singleton. Trinity added six more in the second, while Oakmont got one. Oakmont added three in the third to take an 8-7 lead. They came back with six in the fourth, with Singleton again homering. Trinity got one more in the seventh.

Memorial downed Temple, 15-12, in the last game. Memorial got two in the first, but Temple matched that in the second. Memorial then added five in the third, but so did Temple. In the fourth, however, Memorial went ahead for good. They got one, then came back with seven in the fifth.

Temple got two in the sixth and three in the seventh.

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To the editor:

I would like to take a brief time out to express my feelings and deep appreciation to the many people in Greenville who helped make the Babe Ruth Baseball program for 1975 successful.

This year saw the initial beginning of a league designed for our 13 years olds. The Prep League had four teams consisting of approximately 60 boys with some 13 year olds in the regular Babe Ruth League. I feel that this program has been successful and has benefited some boys who otherwise would have had to sit on the bench or perhaps would not have made a team.

Our regular Babe Ruth League made it to the State Championship this year by winning the District Tournament. Unfortunately, they did not win in spite of the fact that some felt we fielded the best team there.

Financially, as a result of our concession stand, program sales, TV raffle, contributions and District Tournament, we have managed to pay the bills for this year with some money left for equipping the teams next year.

Many thanks go to the City, and more especially to the Recreation Department for keeping the fields at Guy Smith and the J.C. Park in such fine shape.

The Coaches deserve more thanks than I can adequately give them. They are the ones who have devoted so much time in developing baseball skills, good sportsmanship and in helping the boys learn to accept joyously the thrill of victory and humbly the heartbreak of defeat.

To the many mothers who worked in the concession stand for what must have seemed to be endless hours, my special thanks to you for a job well done.

My only regret is that I will not be available for next year's season. It has indeed been a pleasure to have been associated with the 13-15 year old Babe Ruth Baseball League and to have had the opportunity to be associated with so many fine people. I sincerely hope that whoever serves as league President for next year and beyond will have the cooperation from so many people as I have had during the past two years.

Roy Selby, President
 Greenville Babe Ruth Baseball League

Grace got another in the fourth, then scored three in the fifth to tie it up. The winning run came over in the seventh, as Lewis Hardee drove in the winning run.

Black Jack downed People's Bible, 13-7, in the second game. Black Jack got two in the first and one in the second. People's tied it up three in the third, but Black Jack went back out, 5-3 with two in the bottom of the inning.

Black Jack added five in the fourth to put it out of reach, and finished up with three more in

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School Segregation Persists, Say Those Involved

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

Those long involved in fighting for integration see as much school segregation today as 21 years ago when the Supreme Court declared separate facilities for black and white students unconstitutional.

The civil rights leaders, interviewed recently about the status of school integration, said the nation still faces an uphill struggle to fully integrate Southern public schools and end de facto segregation in the North. They added, however, that the quality of education for Southern black children has improved slightly.

"We certainly do not have integrated schools," said Dr. Kenneth Clark, a retired City University of New York psychology professor.

Clark, who testified in the 1954 Brown v. Topeka Board of Education case in which the Supreme Court ruled "separate but equal" schools inherently

unequal, distinguished between desegregated schools and integrated ones.

Desegregated schools require only a legal mandate, he said, adding that the South now provides good examples of desegregated schools.

Integrated schools require psychological, social and human concerns so that race becomes a positive factor in learning, Clark said. The best examples of integrated schools are private schools in the North, he said.

Dr. Martin Deutsch, a professor of early childhood education at New York University who worked with Clark in preparing for the Brown case, said the number of schools that have become integrated since 1954 "is not that significant."

It is difficult to tell how many schools remain segregated since most integration suits are against school districts, not individual schools. According to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights,

a federal suit was filed against districts in 17 southern and border states in 1973 and another suit was filed last month against districts in 33 southern and northern states.

James Farmer, a founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and now president of the Council on Minority Planning and Strategy, noted at least one reason school integration has not come about.

"In the early '60s, it was assumed that if we could get black children into those classrooms that were largely white, they would have a higher quality education, because white parents had more political and economic power," he said.

It didn't work, Farmer said, because white parents took their children out of public school and sent them to private schools, some of which, in the South, were created just to avoid integration.

Clark noted, however, that the number of white youngsters

in private schools is decreasing "because of largely financial factors."

"White parents are no longer able to afford private academies for racial reasons," he said.

Emmeshed in the integration problem is the question of whether the quality of education has improved since schools became desegregated.

Those interviewed, conceding it was difficult to measure, said that learning in the United States has deteriorated over the past two decades but that Southern black youngsters had been given an educational boost.

"In terms of the miserable conditions before the (Brown) decision, the basic quality of education for black children has improved," Deutsch said.

But still more needs to be done, those interviewed said.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, pointed to the need to alter textbooks so they are not designed with only white youngsters in mind.

And Farmer saw a major problem in the residential patterns of Northern cities that have resulted in segregated schools.

"De jure segregation, that is, segregation based on state and local law, is almost over, but it was replaced by de facto segregation, segregation based on residency," he said.

Efforts to overcome residence patterns by school busing have met with hostility, and Clark said that type of hostility is a good reason for integration of schools.

In the Brown case, he added, most of the arguments were made in terms of the academic retardation of black youngsters. This might have been a mistake, he said.

"We should have made equally clear not only the academic, but the moral and ethical retardation of white children under segregation in a multiracial world," he said.

Winterville To Acquire Truck

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday night approved the purchase of a used utility truck to be used by the town.

The truck, costing \$17,420, will be paid from the Federal Revenue Fund.

The board also approved the payment of \$1,233.50 to the firm of Mitchell, Petty and Shetterly who served as bond attorneys for services rendered for the town's water expansion project. The payment will be made from the

construction fund.

The board tabled a request from OSHA that a safety director be appointed to serve the Town of Winterville. According to OSHA regulations, towns with population from 1,000 to 4,000 should have safety directors. The population of Winterville is approximately 2,000.

The board approved the speed limit of 35 miles per hour for all new annexed areas into the town. These areas include Tar Road, Main Street, Cooper Street and Church Street extension. All town limit signs will be moved by the State Department of Transportation to in-


clude the newly annexed areas.

The board denied a request from Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick that they be allowed to sell merchandise from their home. The board said the current zoning regulations will not allow a person to sell merchandise in the residential areas. Mayor Walter Dail informed the Patricks to take their request before the Winterville Planning and Zoning Board for further action.

TOURISM LIMITED

MOSCOW (UPI)—Tourists visiting the Soviet Union this year are allowed to visit 135 towns and cities, Intourist has announced. Large areas of the Soviet Union are barred to foreigners.

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WHOLE ROUND TIPS
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SIRLOIN TIPS

9 To 12 Lb. Avg. \$ **1.28** Lb.

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CUT INTO STEAKS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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WHOLE BONELESS

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22 To 28 Lb. Avg. \$ **1.18** Lb.

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CUT INTO STEAKS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

U. S. GRADE 'A' FRYER QUARTERS
★ BREAST QTRS. With Wings
★ LEG QTRS.

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68¢ Lb.

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U. S. CHOICE BEEF... ROUND TIP ROAST... FORMERLY CALLED
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. \$ **1.48**

U. S. CHOICE BEEF... ROUND TIP STEAK... FORMERLY CALLED
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. \$ **1.58**

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BOTTOM ROUND STEAK LB. \$ **1.58**

EYE ROUND ROAST LB. \$ **1.88**

Eye Style Round Roast LB. \$ **1.68**

Bottom Round or Rump Roast LB. \$ **1.48**

CUBED BEEF STEAK LB. \$ **1.88**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED **BACON** 12 OZ. PKG. \$ **1.38**

FRESH FROZEN FRYER **LIVERS** LB. CUP **68¢**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR BEEF **FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. \$ **1.19**

GWALTNEY'S BUFFET STYLE **HAMS** LEAN BONELESS LB. \$ **2.29**

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SINGLETON'S BREADED **Shrimp Pieces** 2 Lb. Pkg. \$ **2.69**

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25¢ OFF LABEL... DETERGENT
FAB 84 oz. Pkg. \$ **1.78**

RED GATE SALAD **Dressing** QUART **58¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL... LIQUID DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE 32 Oz. **98¢**

FACIAL TISSUE **KLEENEX** 100 CNT. BOX **24¢**

OUR PRIDE **SANDWICH BREAD** 24 oz. LOAF **33¢**

HI-C FRUIT **DRINKS** 46 Oz. CAN **45¢**

VAN CAMP'S PORK & **BEANS** 16 Oz. CAN **25¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE **MIXES** 18 Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

ZESTY NO-RETURN BOTTLE **DRINKS** 48 Oz. SIZE **49¢**

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Natural Gas Officials Hopeful For N.C. Supplies

By The Associated Press
Despite predictions that the coming winter will bring the worst natural gas shortages in history, industry officials believe North Carolina's five natural gas companies should be able to take care of residential and small commercial customers, who carry the highest priority.

Most officials agree that North Carolina will be one of seven hard pressed states, especially large industrial users. Many industries were forced to turn to alternate sources of fuel when the gas shortage first emerged last year.

However, the House Government Operations Committee says curtailment for the first time might reach residential customers, although gas industry spokesmen discount that possibility, barring further curtailment of the state's allotment and a severe winter.

"We do not anticipate any

difficulty in serving all the needs of our residential and small commercial customers. However, there will not be enough gas to meet the needs of our industrial customers, and some of them will get little, if any, gas this winter," said J. David Pickard, president of Piedmont Natural Gas Co., North Carolina's largest supplier.

North Carolina's principal concern is a 43 per cent systemwide cutback of natural gas by Transcontinental Pipe Line Corp., which serves the state's suppliers.

Raymond J. Nery, chief of the North Carolina Utilities Commission's gas section, estimates that the 43 per cent cutback will mean 49 to 69 per cent curtailment for the state's five gas companies because of the number of industrial users, who are at the bottom of the priority list.

Two priority and supply plans

have been proposed for the state, both covering the five-

College Prexy To New Post

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—The president of the College of the Albemarle, Dr. Bruce Petteway, has resigned to become president of North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

He has been at the college in Elizabeth City since 1968. He will take over his new post Sept. 1.

During his tenure, the enrollment of the College of the Albemarle has increased from 776 college transfer students to more than 1,500. The school is a two-year community college.

Dr. Petteway has given years of service to the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, which is a sponsor of Wesleyan College.

month period from Nov. 16 to next April 15.

An attorney for the state of North Carolina suggested at a conference in Washington Tuesday that the government move toward formation of an interstate "pipeline grid" to help ease the impact of current natural gas shortages.

Morton L. Simons, the state's Washington counsel, made the proposal at a Federal Power Commission pre-hearing conference on Transco's proposed cutbacks.

Meanwhile, Transco asked the commission for a 60-day emergency order that would allow it to buy intrastate gas at higher prices and pass the cost on to Transco customers.

If approved by the FPC, the order would mean higher prices at the consumer level, possibly a 10 or 15 per cent increase, according to Frank Barragan, president of the North Carolina Natural Gas Co.

At the Washington conference, Simons, commenting on Transco's expected systemwide curtailment, said, "These levels of curtailment I think are unprecedented."

A federal appeals court panel ruling, effective Aug. 1, directed the FPC to respond within 30 days on requests that it subpoena Transco records

Job Corpsman Among Grads

MORGANFIELD, KY.—Job Corpsman James Overton of Rt. 1, Grimesland, was one of 194 persons graduating from Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center Thursday.

He successfully completed studies in automotive and plans to continue a career in automotive engine overhaul.

and undertake an independent probe to determine the actual reasons behind the gas curtailments.

Thomas Ryan, a lawyer representing Transco, said the company anticipates having further meetings with its large industrial users — textile, fertilizer and other industries — to discuss the situation.

He said Transco would work to reach a decision on a new allocation plan by mid-October, before the firm's current interim plan expires Nov. 15.

Simons said the pipeline grid proposal would enable lower priority gas customers to be cut off nationwide, thus maintaining better service to higher priority users, particularly residential and small commercial customers.

Simons also advocated use of federally controlled "royalty gas" from federal gas drilling leases to help offset severe gas shortages.

Tremor Hits California

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake rolled through Butte County in Northern California on Tuesday evening, shaking an area still digging out from tremors last Friday.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damages but residents in various parts of the county reported "a distinct shock."

"Everything seems to be calm, people seem to be calm — much calmer than during the first earthquake," said Loretta Davenport, a dispatcher for the Butte County sheriff's department.

The University of California Seismographic Station in Berkeley said the quake, which occurred at 8:52 p.m. PDT and was centered southwest of Oro-

ville, measured 4.9 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 3.5 can cause slight damage and a 7 reading is considered a "major" quake. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3.

Last Friday, a series of shocks rolled through the area, knocking out windows, damaging several structures in Oroville and causing minor injuries to more than a dozen persons.

The strongest shock in that quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and was felt over a 200-by-300 mile swath of northern California and western Nevada.

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PURE FRESH
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CHEF'S PRIDE

1-LB. POTATO SALAD	MILD PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
15 OZ. COLE SLAW	15 OZ. Cup
49¢	99¢

FREEZER QUEEN
•CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES WITH BEEF
•LASAGNA IN MEAT SAUCE

2 LB. PKG. \$1.28

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG

LETTUCE LARGE HEAD **28¢**

LARGE FIRM

BANANAS LB. **19¢**

PINE STATE

Fruit Drink GALLON **98¢**

GREEN PEPPERS OR

CUCUMBERS EA. **10¢**

FARM CHARM BUTTER	1/4'S LB.	87¢
RED GATE APPLESAUCE	16 OZ. CAN	27¢
PACKER'S LABEL NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	49¢
GREEN GIANT LE SUEUR PEAS	17 OZ.	46¢
STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA	12 1/2 OZ. CAN	\$1.05
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10.7 OZ.	14¢
SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	\$1.38
PAT'S TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS	8 OZ.	58¢

COMPARE THESE SAVINGS!

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

Coca Cola 32 Oz. 6 Pk. **\$1.99** Plus Deposit

LIPTON Tea Bags 48 Cnt. Pkg. **75¢**

HEINZ STRAINED Baby Food Jar **9¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. BAG **99¢**

OVEN CRISP SALTINES 16 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **78¢**

BLEACH CLOROX HALF GALLON **48¢**

OVEN KRISP COOKIES Pkg. **48¢**

★ 12 Oz. Chocolate Chip Twirls ★ 10 Oz. Coconut Macaroons

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

Colgate TOOTHBRUSHES EA. **33¢**

ARRID ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5 Oz. Size **68¢**

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 7 Oz. **68¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20 Oz. **98¢**

ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT 8 OZ. SIZE **\$1.28**

DIAL VERY DRY DEODORANT 8 OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**

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Press Didn't Flourish In Revolution

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

Newspapers often flourish during wars, but they didn't in the American Revolution. On the other hand, the Revolution likely wouldn't have flourished without them.

It was the skimpy newspapers of the time — hardly worthy of the name by today's standards — which carried to the people the inflammatory words of such men as Thomas Paine, Samuel and John Adams, James Otis, Joseph Warren and John Hancock.

Newspaper publishers were in the forefront of the campaign for independence. Their ire was aroused particularly by the Stamp Act of 1765, which in effect increased their costs by 50 per cent by requiring that each sheet be stamped with the official seal.

Many newsheets were published illegally on unstamped paper. Several suspended publication in protest. Within a year, Parliament repealed the act.

"Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic" is often called the first colonial newspaper. Published in Boston on Sept. 25, 1690, by an exiled English printer named Benjamin Harris, it was suppressed immediately because it "contained Reflections of a very high nature." Moreover, it was unlicensed as the governor required.

Printing equipment and paper were scarce in the 17th century, so it was relatively easy to stop publication of newspapers.

The first printing press in English America was installed at Cambridge, Mass., in 1638, but it was not until shortly before the Revolution that presses were manufactured in this country. Replacement parts were hard to get, and type was frequently badly worn.

Most paper was imported, and even during the Revolution it was scarce and difficult to come by.

The weekly Boston News-Letter, established in 1704 by the

local postmaster, John Campbell, was the real beginning of the American press. It lasted until 1776. By 1736 every colony except New Jersey and Delaware had at least one weekly paper.

The typical sheet consisted of four small pages of fine print three or four columns wide, without headlines or pictures. The publisher clipped most of his news from other papers, including the British press which meant a time lapse of six weeks or more.

Printing was a laborious process, and as late as 1770 the average subscription list was around 600. But readership was heavy, since copies were passed from hand to hand.

Harassment of the printers continued. John Peter Zenger's case is the most celebrated. He printed repeated attacks on colonial governor William Cosby in his Weekly Journal, was accused of libel and jailed in 1734. A jury acquitted him after long deliberation, helping establish the right of newspapers to criticize the government.

James Franklin of the Boston New-England Courant had been jailed in 1722 for poking fun at

officials, but the paper was operated by his younger brother Ben.

Benjamin Franklin, the all-around Renaissance man, was one of the dominant figures of colonial journalism. Moving to Philadelphia, he bought the moribund Pennsylvania Gazette for a song and turned it into a bonanza.

He went on to subsidize newspaper ventures from Rhode Island to South Carolina, and even three in the West Indies. A succession of men he trained went into the business.

DUTCH DAIRY

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch Dairy Produce Marketing Board has announced exports of the Dutch dairy industry rose from a value of 2,117 million guilders (\$882 million) in 1973 to 2,752 million guilders (\$1,147 billion) in 1974.

Mrs. Porch Stroud says he has no reason to believe the two disappearances are related. But as a precaution, lawmen working on the Porch case have searched a wooded area near Fort Mill, S.C., where the skeleton of Mrs. Gregory was found. She had been shot in the head.

Police Still Are Stumped

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Police still are stumped by the disappearance six days ago of a woman manager of an apartment project after she showed an apartment to a couple of men.

She is 21-year-old Mrs. Denise Porch. Friends in her hometown of Denton in Davidson County have pledged \$1,000 for the conviction of whoever is responsible. The owner of the Yorktown Apartments in Charlotte, Trotter and Allen Realty, has posted another \$500.

Another young woman from Charlotte, a 22-year-old bank clerk, Mrs. Sylvia Newman Gregory, disappeared three years ago, and then was found dead 18 months later. That case still is unsolved.

Police Lt. Wade Stroud heads a team of four detectives working full time on the search for

Delivery Of Directory Is Completed

Delivery of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's New Telephone Directory has been completed according to Don A. Collier, local manager for the company.

This directory is provided for subscribers in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain, and Snow Hill.

The cover of the new directory features and old magneto telephone which makes reference to the early years of Carolina Telephone's existence. This year Carolina Telephone celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The new directory has more alphabetical listings than last year's directory, and the classified section contains more listings for business and professional people and for products and services. Information relating to services available from Carolina Telephone is also included. On the inside of the back cover, space is provided for subscribers to list new numbers and numbers that are called frequently.

According to Collier, the new directory serves as a yardstick of this area's growth. Over 47,000 directories have been delivered this year which is an increase of more than 4,000 over last year's delivery.

Customers who have not received their new directory should call the Carolina Telephone Business office at 758-9111.

Ford Has Enthusiastic Backer In Holshouser

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—President Ford has a new adherent in the South, where his campaign manager says Republican resistance to his election in 1976 is strongest.

The Ford enthusiast is North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., the senior Republican governor in the region.

Holshouser invited more than 100 members of the GOP to a press conference Tuesday where he announced that he was joining the advisory committee of Ford's campaign.

The governor's statement was a plea to party conservatives not to bolt the GOP or try to nominate their champion, Ronald Reagan. Ford, he

said, was the best hope of the party to prevent a liberal takeover in Washington.

Holshouser outlined the issues of the 1976 campaign in a manner appealing to conservatives.

He said defeat of the Democratic nominee by Ford could mean the survival of the free enterprise system, a strong defense, fiscal sanity, and state and local government.

The Democrats, he said, stood for creeping socialism, the Neville Chamberlain style of diplomacy, virtual bankruptcy by a spendthrift Congress, and centralized government from Washington.

The governor added that he agreed with Ford's campaign

manager, Howard Callaway, that the President's campaign should be separated from Vice President Rockefeller's renomination.

The appeal to conservatives did not work with the leader of the state GOP wing supporting Reagan, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms was invited to the conference, according to gubernatorial aide Gene Anderson.

But the senator chose to spend the day at his summer cabin on Lake Gaston, 90 miles from Raleigh.

Congressmen James Martin and James Broyhill both attended the conference and added their endorsements to Holshouser's.



SUMMER HOLIDAY—While workers in the cities keep up the daily grind a few lucky people are able to escape the drudgery and get away and "do their thing". Here two sailboats ply the waters of Lake Harding, near Columbus, Ga., their owners having made good their escape from the city for the day. (AP Wirephoto)

No Inspectors For Her Mine

HESPERUS, Colo. (AP) — A sign at the entrance to Violet Smith's King Coal Mine proclaims, "No inspectors allowed on this property. We are capable of minding our own business."

Mrs. Smith means it. Four government inspectors escorted by three federal marshals are the latest to find out.

"I made them make a fast U turn, all seven of them. Just a little old woman running a coal mine," said Mrs. Smith, who turns 70 next month.

She says she told one of the marshals who flashed his star at her, "That badge don't scare me one bit. Get the hell out of here."

The marshal was trying to get Mrs. Smith and her burly son, John, to read an order from U. S. District Court empowering the marshals to help the inspectors go into the mine.

Mrs. Smith said her son told them what they could do with the order.

Mrs. Smith said the federal men gave up and drove away, leaving the court order behind. She said some of her 10 employees picked it up, burned it and held services for it.

John W. Barton, District 9 manager in Denver for the Office of Coal Mine Health and Safety, said the incident on Monday didn't amount to much

"other than some strong language."

"We requested permission to inspect the mine as required by law, and she refused to allow us to do it. We basically are trying to do what the law requires us to do, and she refuses to let us in at all."

Although federal inspectors are required to approve health and safety standards in underground mines four times a year, they haven't been inside the King Coal Mine for 3 1/2 years.

Mrs. Smith and her husband Irvin, 73, have operated the mine for some 48 years on a federal lease.

The last few years have been hectic.

They're under a temporary injunction from federal court in Denver to let inspectors in, and the government has billed their bonding company \$2,140 for alleged underpayments of royalties on coal taken from the lease. That, like Mrs. Smith's problems with the Mine Safety Enforcement Administration, is in the courts.

Mrs. Smith says she considers it all encroachment by federal bureaucrats.

"They will have to come here and fight," she said. "Some of us they'll have to kill. No one is gonna bother this mine."

Visitor Will Speak Friday

Reverend Dr. Emmanuel M. Lall, General Secretary of the National Christian Association of India, will speak informally to a group lay men, women, and ministers at the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church near Belvoir, Friday, August 8, at 8 p.m.



DR. E.M. LALL

Dr. Lall has been in this country about a month speaking to various groups of the status of the Christian church in India. The son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Lall serves as the leader of over a half million loosely organized into churches all over India. It is his hope that the churches he serves in India.

Persons of all denominations are invited to attend the meeting. Interested persons may call 758-4356 for more information about the meeting and the location of the church.

Could Double Peanut Yield

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Peanut farmers may be able to double production if researchers at Texas A&M University can develop disease-resistant strains of peanuts, officials at the school say.

Current emphasis among peanut farmers is on high-yield varieties, say Drs. O.D. Smith and C.E. Simpson of the A&M Experiment Station. But they contend the net return to producers from varieties inherently resistant may equal or exceed that of varieties bred only for high yield.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by the National Association of Fleet Administrators shows that the cost of operating a compact car is a penny a mile less than that of running a big car — 5.19 cents against 6.23 cents. The survey, made among 38 fleets operating some 29,000 cars, showed that fuel was the largest expense of running a car, with compacts averaging 14.7 miles a gallon while intermediates averaged 12.6 mpg.

Mystery Man Is Candidate

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha's 1977 mayoral campaign is off to an early start, or is it?

Fifty-two billboard signs proclaiming the candidacy of Jim Haubenschild now dot the city, but nobody seems to know Haubenschild.

Al Johnson, manager of Imperial Outdoor Advertising, Inc., said his firm was asked to design and erect the signs by an agency that asked to remain anonymous.

"The agency has assured me he is a real live person," said Johnson, adding that he has been doing business for about 10 years with the agency involved.

He said there didn't seem to be anything unscrupulous or illegal about the ad campaign, so he felt obligated to take the order.

"I don't know Mr. Haubenschild," he said. "I was told that his identity and other information will be made known later this month."

If Haubenschild really intends to run for the office now held by Mayor Edward Zorinsky, he had better check the rules.

Haubenschild is not a registered voter in Omaha, a must to become mayor. And spokesmen for the Douglas County Republican and Democratic Committees are questioning the legality of the signs because they don't say who is paying

Lower Cost By Penny-A-Mile

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by the National Association of Fleet Administrators shows that the cost of operating a compact car is a penny a mile less than that of running a big car — 5.19 cents against 6.23 cents. The survey, made among 38 fleets operating some 29,000

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decorating help, outstanding selection and service!



Tops in features
painters want most!

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- Soft-looking finish adds elegance to your room
- A breeze to apply with brush or roller
- Stays fresh and bright until you want a change
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The house paint that does what it says!



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- Glides on easily, covers hairline cracks
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- Smooths out to a brilliant, glossy finish
- Protects from weather for durable beauty



Helps make house painting
a one-weekend job!

9⁰⁰
GAL.

- Dries to a flat finish that resists cracking
- SPRED® House Paint goes on even over damp wood
- Paint tools clean up in warm, soapy water
- Hundreds of colors to suit every taste

Like two stains from the same can!



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GAL.

- SOLID COLOR enhances wood texture
- SEMI-TRANSPARENT highlights wood grain
- Fast dry, warm, soapy water clean-up
- Lasting wood color and excellent protection



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Over 7,000 patterns to select from in vinyls, prepeasted, strippables, flocks and foils. Stop in and look through our sample books—125 in all. Mix and match—discover the decorator within you!

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store except as specifically noted in this ad.



Know Your Onions

Onion may hold the distinction of being the only vegetable capable of making anyone cry at any time despite their mood. But there are a few other onion "personality traits" grandma may have never revealed.

For instance, did you know that tin objects can be polished to a bright sparkle by rubbing with a raw onion? Or that brass ornaments will glow when polished with a soft cloth dipped in the juice of a boiled onion?

Whether or not you try these tips, there are some important onion facts you should know: Pungency of flavor is not entirely related to variety; growing locations and soils make the difference. Dry storage is desirable since humidity encourages root growth and decay. Don't store onions near potatoes. The onions will absorb moisture from the potatoes. Nutrition facts: One raw onion 2 1/2" in diameter provides 50 calories, and acts as a good detergent food for dental health. One cup of cooked onions equals approximately one-fourth of the daily recommended allowance of Vitamin C.

AP We Owe You More Than Just Food

SUPER BUY Cal-Ida Frozen Shoestring Potatoes 4 20 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

SUPER BUY Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits • Butter Tastin' • Buttermilk 5 5 Oz. Cans **\$1**

SUPER BUY NORTH CAROLINA SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" Medium Eggs Limit 2 Dozen With \$7.50 Order And Coupon Below 2 DOZEN **\$1**

Prices in this Ad Effective through Saturday, Aug. 9 at A&P in Greenville, N.C.

SUPER BUY USDA INSPECTED FRESH Whole Fryers 2 TO A BAG, LIMIT 2 PLEASE OR USDA INSPECTED FRESH Box-O-Chicken Contains: 3 Breast Qtrs, 3 Leg Qtrs, 3 Giblet Packs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks Your Choice Lb. **49¢**

SUPER BUY Del Monte French Style or Cut Green Beans 3 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

SUPER BUY BIG VALUE White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

"Super Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef Delmonico Steaks Lb. **\$2.99**

A&P PURE Ground Beef 5 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. **79¢**

Del Monte Sweet Peas 4 8 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 17 Oz. Cans **79¢**
Del Monte Tomato Ketchup 2 20 Oz. Bottles **\$1**

RED RIPE Watermelons Whole **99¢**
VINE RIPENED Tomatoes Lb. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA Nectarines Lb. **39¢**
FRESH Green Peppers Each **10¢**
FIRM Crisp Cucumbers Each **10¢**

Open Sunday 1 til 7P.M.

"SUPER RIGHT" TENDER Beef Liver SLICED Lb. **69¢**
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
OSCAR MAYER Bacon SLICED 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**
HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED Sausage Lb. **\$1.39**
SULTANA FROZEN Beef, Chicken, Turkey Pot Pies 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. **98¢**

"Super Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef Sirloin Tips (Wrapped In Cry-O-Vac) WHOLE 8 To 12 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$1.49**
CUT TO YOUR ORDER A&P ALL MEAT Franks 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
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Farm Family Cited For Their Music

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Beethoven down on the farm? Tom Wagner, his wife and five of their six children play Beethoven on their farm in Edison, Ohio, along with Sousa, Bach, Kern and their own arrangements of Dixieland and contemporary tunes.

Wagner and his family have been selected Amateur Musical Family of the Year by the American Music Conference here. This is the fifth year for the national citation, given by the nonprofit national music group. The selection is aimed at spotlighting a family that is representative of the nearly 38 million Americans who are amateur musicians.

The Wagners were selected from among 70 families nominated from 33 states, all of whom make music together.

Tom Wagner, his wife, Rosemary, and five of their six children are active amateurs. They play a total of nine instruments and are members of community and school instrumental groups.

When not rehearsing for a specific musical event, they'll gather for a family jam session — with 2½-year-old Tommy, who's too young to be an "active amateur" musician, "leading" the group and one of the family pets "singing" along.

The Wagner youngsters' participation in musical activities comes naturally. Tom and Rosemary, who met through a music group, were both active amateurs during their high school and college days and still perform with community bands today.

They encouraged the children to study instruments of their own choice, although four of the youngsters began piano instruction at home with Mrs. Wagner.

"Music is an excellent way for us to enjoy doing things together," say the Wagners. "We all love music and it gives us a common bond so that we don't have to go in separate directions. We enjoy each other and playing together."

In addition to piano, family members also play organ, trumpet, baritone, clarinet, cello, trombone, sousaphone and drums. Unusual, for these days, nobody plays guitar.

Several times a year, they'll appear at special church services — as a family group, as a brass ensemble featuring Wagner, Allen, 17, Mary Ann, 15, Carol, 14, and Charles, 11, or for cello and piano duets by Mrs. Wagner and Mary Ann.

Seven-year-old Dale, who has recently started piano instruction at home, will be joining group performances in the future.

While music is a central part of their lives, the Wagners are also busy with farm related chores and activity groups.

Since Wagner holds down a full-time job as science teacher at Bucyrus High School, all the youngsters have regular chores around the farm. In addition, the older ones have various livestock to care for, which are shown at state fairs and 4H events. These include sheep and dairy cows kept by the girls; hogs, sheep and feeder cattle kept by the boys.

Mary Ann and Carol are also developing their gardening skills with both flowers and vegetables through their 4-H group.

With all their school work, farm chores, daily practice sessions for the various band and orchestra groups, and church choir practice, the family always makes time to play together — preparing a special program for a church service, entertaining at a County Trustee meeting or for special functions in nearby communities.

Fossil Fish In Wyoming

KEMMERER, WYO. (AP) — Fish that swam in waters that covered what is now the state of Wyoming, 40 to 65 million years ago, can still be seen in fossil form in the state's Fossil Butte National Monument, according to Rand McNally's National Park Guide for 1975. No other North American formation has produced so many significant aquatic fossils as this great series of lakebeds in Wyoming.

GAMBLER JUNKETS
FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI)—Bahamasair, the national airline, has inaugurated "gambler junket" flights nightly between Miami and this resort city. Total cost to El Casiano here and back is \$36, and those making the trip are not required to gamble.



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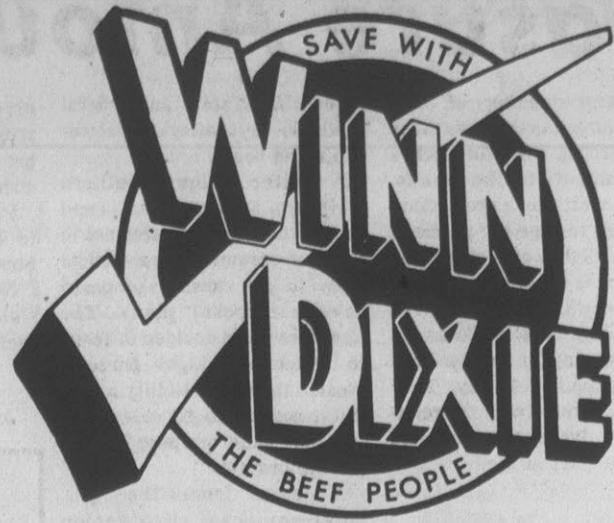
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Sea Lion Thrives On Special Diet

By MIKE GOODKIND
 Associated Press Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dissolved herring, whipped cream, lard and vitamins, whipped in a blender and served up in a baby bottle, helped Hulk reach his first birthday.

Now Hulk gobbles whole herrings through strong, sharp teeth and spends his time learning how to be a sea lion, says Brad Andrews, assistant curator of mammals at the Marineland aquatic zoo on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

"He eats herring, smelts, squid, he'll grab anything," says Andrews. Like most members of his barking, seal-like breed, Hulk is not a bit fussy about his diet.

Hulk was his mother's first pup and the kid was about two weeks premature, the animal keeper explained in a recent interview.

"The mother was weak — many sea lions have trouble with their first pup — and she didn't pay much attention to the pup after he didn't respond to her calls."

So employees checked with researchers around the country and evolved the fishy, frothy, sweet formula that sustained the little mammal for his first year of life.

By his first birthday, June 7, Hulk had a long way to go before reaching full size of 600 or 700 pounds. But he tipped the scales at a respectable 12 pounds, his brown coat sleek and his body healthy, Andrews said.

To give the premature pup the care he needed, Andrews or one of his assistants took Hulk home each night.

"He basically stayed in the bathtub, which was lined with plenty of paper. Sea lions," Andrews says, "cannot be housebroken."

Now Hulk lives with another sea lion his own age to learn how to get along with his own species.

Within a year, Andrews says, Marineland officials will decide if Hulk is docile and intelligent enough to be trained as a show animal.

Sea lions can be taught to perform tricks — balancing balls, rolling over or covering their eyes.

Already Hulk is learning a variety of activities with his new friend.

The two "play" together a lot. They play in the water, they scare each other, they play with their food, says Andrews.

"He doesn't particularly care for me. He just sort of looks at me, and opens his mouth like he's going to go after me. But he's got his friends, some of the other pups and some of his feeders," Andrews said.

Sea lions, which live around California's Channel Islands, would never attack a human.

"They'll only defend themselves. They have pretty sharp teeth, though, and even a young pup can inflict a pretty good wound if cornered or threatened," Andrews says.

Sea-Rescue For Skipper

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — A "sleeper" 50-foot wave almost brought disaster recently to the fishing-party boat Pillar Point and its 27 passengers.

Capt. Steve Morton, 26, of nearby Half Moon Bay, was smashed against the steering wheel. A spoke penetrated his larynx. He was knocked out, but managed to recover and radio for help from the Coast Guard before another big wave hit the vessel and smashed the skipper against the wheel again, knocking him unconscious.

Meanwhile the terrified 27 passengers, with waves breaking over the Pillar Point, managed to huddle together against the side of the ship. Help was not long in coming. The Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter which picked up another skipper, Walt Jaffee, from the harbor and flew him to the Pillar Point.

With the ship once more under control, the helicopter lowered a rescue basket and took Capt. Morton ashore where an ambulance waited to rush him to a hospital. Capt. Jaffee brought the Pillar Point to a safe mooring in the harbor.

SCUBA FEST
 BONAIRE, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — The Bonaire Scuba Fest will be staged from Aug. 22 through Sept. 19 in the reefs off this southern Caribbean island.

Plan Measure Amount Of Farmville Electricity-Use

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—One day in August between 5 and 8 p.m. the amount of electrical current used in Farmville will be measured and this usage figure will be used to determine the town's rate of payment to Carolina Power and Light for the following year, Water and Light Department Director J.A. Wooten told Town Commissioners.

The large number of bulk tobacco curers on the lines make this a terrible time for such a measurement to be made, Wooten said. He asked Commissioners to urge the public to conserve all they can, especially during these 5-to-8 hours.

The Commissioners approved the spending of \$150,000 as interim financing for a sewer lines infiltration-inflow survey. They understand they will be reimbursed a large part of this

amount from state and federal funds 30 days after the sewer project is begun.

A letter from Southern Railway System was read saying they would prefer not to grant an easement for electrical lines to the town's proposed sewage disposal plant. The Commissioners decided to leave to Water and Light Director Wooten the responsibility to see if it is possible to get easements for the same purpose across private property.

A letter from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approving the town's sewer project was read.

The Commissioners accepted and approved opinions of the Town Planning Board that proposed ordinances by Griffin-Flynn Associates a firm advising the Downtown Improvement Committee, should not be enacted. The ordinances would have restricted sign type and size and the planting of trees and shrubs in the downtown area, plus the creation of a downtown service area in which the merchants would pay extra for certain services.

A letter from the County Board of Education was read offering the town the block on which the Farmville Middle School is located for the appraised value of \$156,000. This, in effect, says the Town will be

given first chance at the property, after which it will be put on the open market or sold at auction.

Payments of \$1,395 and \$13,825 to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company were approved.

New Police Chief Marsdon Cannady appeared recommending that the speed limit on

Ryon Street and on Cameron Street be lowered to 20 m.p.h. Both these streets are adjacent to children's play areas. He said the Police Department will begin enforcing these new limits here, first with warning and then with real traffic tickets. No parking on George Street from Wallace Street to the Norfolk

Southern Railroad also was approved.

The Police Officers rules and regulations was amended to provide that officers not be intoxicated at any time.

Van Lewis, engineer with McDavid and Associates of Farmville, presented a study he has made on his own of a ditch which drains much of the western side of Farmville. He

showed how the grade could be improved and maintenance could be done on a more regular basis to eliminate much flooding potential in this area. The Commissioners granted him \$250 to further the study and come up with a cost estimate for improving the situation.

A letter from Mrs. Nesbia Phillips commending the year-round recreation program of the

town was read.

Representatives of Southwestern Sales of Louisville, Ky., a firm which sells Biblical and other religiously-oriented literature, were granted permission to sell door-to-door in Farmville during certain hours to be decided upon by the Town Administrator. Administrator Martin said the hours would be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Probing Works Of Maimonides

By JOEL EPSTEIN
TEL AVIV (AP) — Six years ago Shabtai Fraenkl was a real estate agent in New York, poring over deeds and mortgages. Today he spends his time poring over eight-century-old manuscripts, searching for mistakes in ancient Jewish law.

Fraenkl left the real estate business to come to Israel and edit the works of the medieval Jewish lawyer and philosopher Moses Maimonides, known in Hebrew as "The Rambam." His research has taken him to Europe and America, perusing hundreds of manuscripts and rare volumes.

An orthodox Jew, Fraenkl studied the Rambam's law code in religious school as a child in Poland. He became engrossed by it and 10 years ago decided to devote his life to producing a new edition of the ancient code.

"The Rambam was the first Jewish writer to take Jewish laws — from the Bible and the voluminous Talmud law books written around the fourth century — and put them together in one code arranged by subject," said Fraenkl in an interview. Jewish law includes everything from how to cook your food to how to tie your shoes in the morning.

After more than three years of painstaking research, Fraenkl recently published the first volume of the law code in Hebrew, complete with annotations and commentaries. The entire code will eventually include 10 volumes.

Searching for the precise words the Rambam wrote more than 800 years ago is difficult and exacting. Many mistakes have sneaked into the original text over the years.

"The first printed edition of the Rambam was 495 years ago," said Fraenkl. "Before then the work was copied by hand by scribes, and people make mistakes."

So Fraenkl, aided by a team of handpicked assistants, combs through old editions for differences, trying to determine the correct version.

The Rambam's work has in-

fluenced Christian religious thinkers as well as Jews, and the Catholic Church in the 1400s made changes in the original text, complicating Fraenkl's task. The Church found some passages contrary to Catholic dogma, so even though the book was written for Jews, the Catholics ordered printers to delete or rephrase parts, Fraenkl said. They removed all references to Jesus from the text.

Why are the exact words of the ancient scholar so important?

Fraenkl believes every letter in the original text of the code had special meaning. For example, he said, in one passage most editions use the expression "as it is written" where Maimonides actually wrote, "and it is written."

"The difference is only one letter in Hebrew," said Fraenkl.

Fraenkl, who fled penniless from Poland during World War II and built up a thriving business in the United States, has invested his personal fortune in the work.

For part of the text Fraenkl used an incomplete manuscript at Oxford University in England, bearing the Rambam's own signature. Fraenkl discovered two more volumes in a library in New York.

Fraenkl hoped to complete the entire work in about four or five years. But the first leather-bound volume alone, recently printed by Keter, a Jerusalem publishing house specializing in religious books, took three and a half years.

Farmville Mart Had \$92.34 Day

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$92.34 per hundred pounds after selling 417,486 pounds of leaf for \$385,508.

The volume of sales has increased this week as compared with past several weeks. According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville market, primings and lugs continued to account for approximately 75 percent of sales. Offerings of nondescript grades continued heavier than last year for the same number of sale days.

The top price of \$1.15 per pound was paid for some quality leaf grades. Stabilization receipts were the lowest of the season.

To date the market sold 5,737,388 pounds of leaf for \$5,031,404, giving an average of \$87.70 per hundred pounds for the season.

Public Favors Nuclear Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — A Harris poll reports that the American people are much more in favor of the building of nuclear power plants than political and business leaders and environmentalists think they are.

Pollster Louis Harris reported Tuesday that a recent survey of about 1,500 households showed 63 per cent favored construction of more nuclear plants and only 19 per cent opposed.



JUNK MAIL DIGESTER—Tom Ward set up this eye-catching mail box post at his home just outside St. Augustine, Fla. He molded the tiki figure from glass fibers. (AP Wirephoto)

UFO Center

NEW YORK (AP) — A new UFO Study Center in Evanston, Ill., is gathering nationwide reports on unidentified flying objects, Dr. J. Allen Hynek said today.

Dr. Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, and long interested in UFOs, said police departments across the country had been invited to telephone in reports of any "sightings," using a tollfree switchboard manned around the clock.

"The UFO Study Center came into existence because a growing number of qualified scientists, engineers and other professionals have long believed the UFO phenomenon to be worthy of investigation and decided that positive action should be taken to end a quarter-century of misunderstanding and misrepresentation," he said.

"More than 15 million Americans believe that they have sighted UFO phenomena, and these essentially similar reports persist year after year."

Dr. Hynek, the director, set up the center in cooperation with scientists from a dozen U.S. universities.

The center will permit people to report "sightings" without publicity, and will analyze reports and the entire phenomenon, he said.



The new John Yancey at Atlantic Beach is like that.

Discover our weekday CASTAWAY rates and save up to \$50.00.

Special Castaway rates are in effect each week from Sunday through Thursday night. You can choose from an oceanfront or poolside double room, or an oceanfront or poolside efficiency complete with kitchen facilities and dining area. If you select an efficiency for up to five nights, you'll save \$50.00 over our regular rates!

All prices include two adults and up to two children under 12. For extra adults and children 12 or older, add \$2.00 each.

Put together your own package to suit your schedule. There's no minimum stay required.

Daily Rates	Regular	Special Castaway Rates
Oceanfront Room	\$25.00	\$18.00
Poolside Room	\$23.00	\$18.00
Oceanfront Efficiency	\$33.00	\$23.00
Poolside Efficiency	\$30.00	\$20.00

Package Options	
Breakfast, 2 adults:	\$ 4.50 per day
Dinner, 2 adults:	\$10.00 per day
Tennis (at Pine Knoll Shores Country Club, 1 hour per day):	\$ 5.00 per day
Golf (at Pine Knoll Shores Country Club, 18 holes):	\$ 4.50 per day

To take advantage of our special rates, arrive any day after 3 p.m., depart any day by Noon. (Friday and Saturday excepted).

We offer you the finest rooms in the house, at great savings... we want you to discover the New John Yancey.

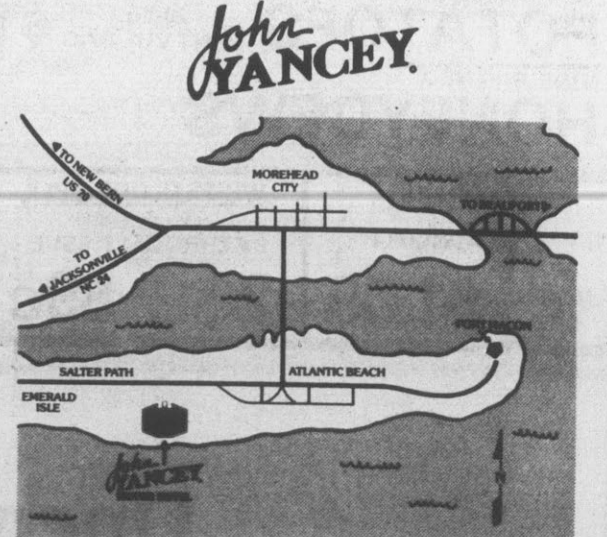
Room around on 1100 feet of sandy white beach. Or relax by either of our two swimming pools. Sample the local seafood in our dining room.

Enjoy surf fishing, charter boat fishing, sightseeing, sailboating, tennis or golf. It's all right here at your fingertips.

This vacation, why not discover the New John Yancey?

For reservations or additional information about our Special Weekday Castaway Rates, CALL COLLECT, 919-726-5188, or write us, care of Mr. Bill Steelman, John Yancey Motor Hotel, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 28512.

Here's how easy it is to discover the new



JOHN YANCEY MOTOR HOTEL, ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C.

Superdome Has Acquit 3 In Abbott Case

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — New Orleans' huge new Superdome has a \$1.3 million super-TV set hanging from its ceiling. The idea is to give fans in the stadium a super view of live action on the field.

But when the New Orleans Saints go marching into their first exhibition game Saturday at the Superdome, the only definite show on the super-set will be instant replays and stadium-only commercials.

Fans won't see massive pictures of live action in that game or any of the Saints' 10 other home games this season, according to Superdome officials.

The reason: Despite two efforts by Superdome officials, the National Football League still won't permit live stadium-only TV views of the kind the Superdome's six 22-foot-high screens could show.

NFL spokesman Jim Kensil says the ban is for a variety of reasons, ranging from possible distraction of players to fears it somehow could greatly help the home team spot weaknesses in the opposition.

Kensil says the NFL has told Superdome officials that if live stadium TV is approved, "we'd have to discuss if they have the right" to show the Saints' home games on the six big Superdome screens.

Because the NFL has sold the TV rights of its games to CBS, NBC and ABC, he explained, there's a question of whether these rights involve the live stadium-only telecasts sought by the Superdome.

"We'd have to get into the legal side of it, who has the right to do what," he said.

So this season, Superdome officials say, the big screens will show only replays and commercials. They say they're also negotiating with the networks to show other games on the screens following each home game of the Saints, but that nothing is final yet.

They said when the NFL holds its league meeting next March, they'll try to get it to lift the ban on live, stadium-only telecasts, and resolve whether the Superdome has the rights to such telecasts.

Acquit 3 In Abbott Case

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Three executives of Abbott Laboratories have been acquitted of charges that they adulterated and misbranded drugs at their company's Rocky Mount plant.

Two executives of the company remain on trial. They waived a jury trial and their cases will be heard by U.S. District Court Judge John Larkins. Larkins dismissed the charges against the three acquitted Tuesday.

The executives acquitted were Robert T. O'Donnell, Robert H. Otto, and Harry W. Howell. Those still on trial are Herbert M. Gross and Clarence Endicott.

In 1970, Abbott was forced to recall drug shipments from hospitals across the nation. The company changed its drug container lids to prevent contamination.

An indictment handed down in federal court said that the company shipped improperly labeled and contaminated intravenous solutions for a seven month period.

Don Williams Is 'Pure Country'

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don Williams appears unreal. Nobody can be that country. Wearing jeans, a western shirt and the old worn hat that has become somewhat a symbol for him, his appearance is positive.

Williams is the classic good ol' boy who's been around a little, seen what's worth seeing, ignored the unimportant and who now holds a firm knowledge of who he is.

The manner fit so well that he was cast in just that role as a backup musician in Burt Reynolds' film "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," a period movie about a touring country band in the '50s.

Williams has been in country music for only three years. Since first coming to Nashville, he's had several top hits, has recorded four albums and now has a "Best of" type fifth album in the works.

The hits include "The Ties That Bind," "I Wouldn't Want to Live If You Didn't Love Me," "Amanda," "We Should Be Together," "Don't You Believe" and "The Shelter of Your Eyes."

The songs' style, like the singer, is slow, soft-spoken and deliberate.

Holding a cigarette between his thumb and forefinger, he complains of having to spend more time making personal appearances now that his records have become a success.

"I'm always looking for what's next," he explains. "When I write a song or make a record, it's a projection. Personal appearances are almost like doubling back; it's an after-the-fact type thing."

Williams says he would rather spend his time on his farm or taking his son fishing. He wants his children to have a rural upbringing.

"You learn something by cutting hay and bailing it," he says. "It's responsibility."

"I told my son that his job was to take care of the chickens. He got to know all about each one of them, their habits, everything. It taught him compassion."

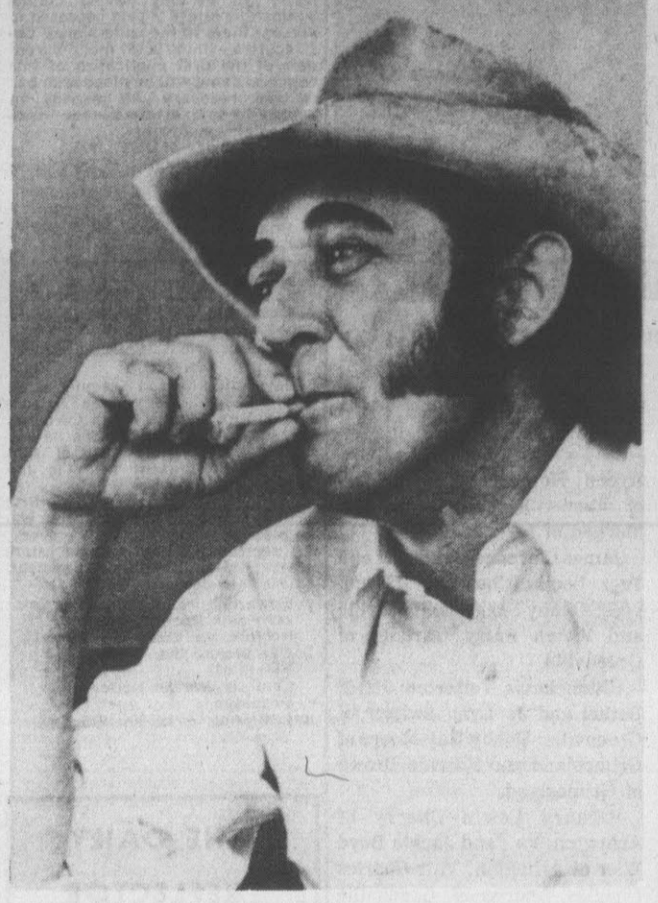
For a brief while, Williams wasn't all that country. After getting out of the service in 1964, he formed a rock and folk group called the Pozo-Seco Singers. Centered in Chicago, the group was best known for their single, "Time."

Williams quit in 1971 and returned to Texas after becoming dissatisfied with pop. "I just got tired of feeling that I was put upon," he says. "They were always looking at what had happened, wanting you to go where somebody else had already been."

After spending a year away from music, Williams came

back with a definite commitment to country, the kind of music he says he felt more at home with all along. "Pop music is younger, the first love situation," he says. "Country has been primarily for adults listeners."

"Some of my songs talk about the tragedies of love but none of them are about triangles," he explains. "I don't think there's ever been a love situation where there hasn't been some anguish along with the great times."



DON WILLIAMS, the spittin' image of the "good ol' country boy." (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the chance to make long-range plans towards gaining whatever means the most to you. A good time to engineer whatever you need to do to achieve success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right outlets for your particular talents and proper persons will be able to help you become more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your position carefully where fundamental matters are concerned and build a firmer foundation beneath you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you take care of all important business and personal matters that will improve your way of life at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to pay your bills on time. Become more efficient in financial affairs with the aid of experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan whatever you want to do in the future and get wheels rolling in the right direction. Attend social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Time spent in the quiet of your study planning the future will bring about fine results. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Getting busy at whatever is important to your future is wise at this time. Make your social life more interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those new ideas to work so that you can improve your position in the business world. Engage in community affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Planning a trip that will help you to expand is wise now. Study new projects and obtain the information you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your hunches and become more cooperative with others. Don't waste time with persons who are negative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what it is that associates expect of you and try to please them. Be helpful where civic matters are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Lend associates a helping hand whenever you can and make your joint efforts more harmonious. Keep busy and happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to make dreams come true and should be given a chance to express them. A good education will put the fine talents and creativity in this chart in the best light. Patriotism is an inborn quality here.

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

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

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

Western Sizzlin Steak House

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FEATURING
15 SIZZLIN VARIETIES OF U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUT DAILY

THURSDAY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIAL
6 1/2 Oz. Broiled Sirloin Tips \$1.79

Served with Bell Peppers & Onions, King Baked Potato, Hot Toast with Melted Butter.

We know you only have an hour for lunch, that's why we hurry!

—OPEN—
11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday thru Thursday, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Friday & Saturday.

SF MUSIC WORKSHOP IS FOR YOUNGSTERS SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Department of the San Francisco Unified School District and the San Francisco Symphony Assn. are holding a summer music workshop from July 1 through Aug. 8.

The workshop provides students, grades 5 to 12, the opportunity to study music, improve instrumental skills, observe the

264 Playhouse
Indoor Theatre
6 Miles West of Greenville on US 264, Farmville Hwy.

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FOR MATURE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ONLY!
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symphony in concert, discuss music with teachers and musicians and participate in creating new music.

PEANUTS
GEE... I HAVEN'T SEEN MY BROTHER SPIKE IN YEARS...
I WONDER WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE... I WONDER IF I'LL RECOGNIZE HIM...
AU CONTRAIRE!
ALL BEAGLES DO NOT LOOK ALIKE!

B.C.
HERE'S YOUR YEARLY EVALUATION, MISS TWINK. LOOK OVER IT AND MAKE ANY COMMENTS.
MISS TWINK... FUSSY... USUALLY LATE FOR WORK... POOR TYPIST... HAS BAD ATTITUDE...
... AND RECOGNIZES TRASH WHEN SHE SEES IT.

NUBBIN
I HOPE YOU GET "READER'S CRAMP!"
PALMS READ

BLONDIE
DADDY, THIS IS FILBERT WAGSTUFF—HE'S TAKING ME TO THE DANCE TONIGHT.
WELL, HAVE A GOOD TIME, KIDS.
OH, BOY... WHAT A GOOFY NAME... FILBERT WAGSTUFF!
NOW YOU KNOW HOW MY FOLKS FELT WHEN I BROUGHT YOU HOME AND SAID, "MEET DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD!"

BEEBLE BAILEY
YOU FORGOT TO MAKE MY BOX LUNCH AGAIN?
YEAH, I NEED SOMETHING TO MAKE ME REMEMBER.

THE PHANTOM
WAKE UP! (CAN'T HIT A SLEEPING MAN.)
... BACK TO SLEEP!
AS THE ASSASSIN'S SEARCH FOR THE MASKED MAN...

JULIET JONES
I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO YOU MAKE HER GO AWAY, ROGER!
I MERELY—
OUT!!
YOU'VE GOT LOUSY MANNERS, ROGER.
AND YOU'VE GOT A BIG MOUTH, MAC. NOW I'LL HAVE TO TOSS BOTH OF YOU OUT!!

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Truth Or	12:30 Search For
7:30 Tell Truth	1:00 Young And
8:00 Orlando	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Cannon	2:00 Guiding Light
10:00 Mannix	2:30 Edge Night
11:00 Report	3:00 Price Right
11:30 Late Movie	3:30 Match Game
	4:00 Musical Chairs
THURSDAY	4:30 Batman
6:00 Carolina	5:00 Big Valley
8:00 News	6:00 Report
9:00 Kangaroo	6:30 News
10:00 Spin Off	7:00 Truth Or
10:30 Gambit	7:30 Make A Deal
11:00 Taffelates	8:00 Walton's
11:30 Love Of	9:00 Movie
11:55 Graham Kerr	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Farm Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name Tune	12:30 Jackpot
8:00 House Prairie	12:55 NBC News
9:00 Lucas Tanner	1:00 Somerset
10:00 Petrocelli	1:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wid.
	4:00 Girl
THURSDAY	4:30 Bewitched
6:00 Almanac	5:00 Bonanza
7:00 Today	6:00 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Today	7:30 Nash Music
8:25 News	8:00 Ironside
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Movie
10:00 Sweepstakes	9:25 Streets
10:30 Fortune	10:00 Harry
11:00 High Roll	11:00 News
	11:30 World
	12:00 News
	1:10 Sign Off

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Ryan's
7:00 Girl	1:30 Desi
7:30 Price	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Mama	2:30 Rhyme
8:30 Movie	3:00 Hospital
10:00 Stafford	3:30 One Life
11:00 News	4:00 Gilligan's
11:30 World	4:30 Comedy
1:00 News	5:00 News
1:10 Sign Off	6:00 News
THURSDAY	6:30 Griffith
6:30 New Zoo	7:00 Girl
7:00 America	7:30 Pyramid
9:00 Montage	8:00 Almost
10:00 Hillbillies	9:00 Streets
10:30 Concentration	10:00 Harry
11:00 You Don't	11:00 News
11:30 Brady	11:30 World
12:00 Showoffs	1:00 News
12:30 Children	1:10 Sign Off

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES
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PLAZA Cinema
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"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

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ROONEY
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
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O'CONNOR
MAYNARD BISHOP
PETER LAWFORD
DAVID LLOYD
SAMANTHA BARTON
JANE POWELL

All Seats \$1.00

SHOWS DAILY
2:00-4:25-6:50-9:15

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STARTS FRI.: "FRAMED" -R-



PROTECTION FOR COMMUNISTS—Portuguese troops guard Communist headquarters in Famelica, northern Portugal, after the building was attacked for two nights in a row by anti-leftists who left behind two of their civilians dead and two wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since July 1:

Walter Robin Eastwood of Greenville and Brenda Kaye Braxton of Greenville; Charles Stanley Dixon of Farmville and Velma Vonzella Ward of Fountain.

Turkie Joseph Hodges of Grimesland and Kathy Sue Mayo of Grimesland; Daniel Downey Sprau of Gathersburg, Mo. and Kathy Jane Kleppinger of Greenville.

Rudolph Derrick Howell of Westhams, Conn. and Janice Pearl Cox of Grifton; Robert Glenn Joyner of Greenville and Diane Suggs of Greenville.

Clyde Murphy Waters of Roanoke Rapids and Mary Maggie Waters of Washington; James Steven Bostic of Greenville and Phyllis Ann Melton of Greenville.

William Horace O'Neal of Lenoir and Mary Helen Bradley of Raleigh; Barry Keith Moore of Walstonburg and

Brenda Lynn Moore of Farmville.

Lee Arthur Bright of Grifton and Linda Faye Davis of Grifton; Jerald Keith Cribb of Hemingway, S.C., and Stormy Gail Kahklam of Florence, S.C.

Larry Clark of Florence, S.C. and Lynette Kathleen Croft of Florence, S.C.; James Lee Adams of Tarboro and Janice Marie Marlow of Bethel.

Gregory Terence Sharpe of Greenville and Gloria Jean Daniels of Greenville; Ronnie Eugene Coward of Grifton and Patricia Ann Howell of Greenville.

Linwood Ray White of Greenville and Bettie Novern Little of Greenville; Marvin Thomas Joyner of Greenville and Clara Donna Dupree of Greenville.

Tony Earl Dixon of Greenville and Janice Diane Vandford of Greenville; Robert Lee Oldham Jr. of Greenville and Donna Lou Hinnant of Greenville.

Jon Christopher Davis of Southern Pines and Brenda

Denise Branch of Greenville; Bruce Frobes Payton of Winterville and Virginia Ann Hawkins of Greenville.

William Marion Graham of Newport, Nels, Va., and Colene Elizabeth Kelley of Greenville; Samuel Earnest Nelson of Grifton and Lois Elaine Gray of Grifton.

Leon Smith of Ayden and Denise Carmon Anderson of Ayden; William Thomas Fields of Greenville and Ella Mae Taft of Greenville.

Louis Chapel of Jersey City, N.J., and Margie Marie Bynum of Greenville; Ronnie Dale Huggins of Ayden and Alice Marie Stancil of Greenville.

Bobby Gene Tripp of Farmville and Carol Marie Schmidt of Greenville; Kenneth Warren Poe of Greenville and Carol Joy Joyner of Farmville.

Claude Allen Aldridge of Kinston and Faye Louise Harrelson of Wauchula, Fla.; Charles Stephen Tyson of Greenville and Brenda Kay Moore of Farmville.

Cannis Edward Tilghman of Snow Hill and Deborah Elaine Edwards of Greenville; Raymond Earl Jones of Ayden and Geraldine Fields of Walstonburg.

Thomas Earl Edwards of Greenville and Delois Roach of Ayden; Robert James Jr. of Kinston and Patricia Yvonne Dail of Dover.

Samuel Bruce Blalock of Farmville and Phyllis Annette Lew of Farmville; Gary Lee Beacham of Patulus and Neta Faye Bowers of Patolcus.

James Lee Perkins of Bethel and Margorie Stokes of Bethel; Donald Waylon Hodges of Greenville and Brenda Ruth Powers of Greenville.

Dain Alan Riley of Tarboro and Deborah Irene Phillips of Grifton; Calvin Ray Clemons of Grimesland and Barbara Ann Nelson of Simpson.

Joseph Ray Webb of Fountain and Katie Ellen O'Neal of Tarboro; Philip Baker Morin of Greenville and Luna Estelle Johns of Greenville.

William Leroy Jackson Jr. of Ayden and Deborah Gail Perry of Ayden; Gary Lee Mottler of Washington and Linda Ann Bell of Washington.

Herbert Ray Scott of Greenville and Sandra Dean Pollard of Greenville; Warren Brent Cade of Greenville and Patricia Summerlin of Grimesland.

Charles Raymond Staton of Bethel and Ernestine Louise Moore of Robersonville; Jesse Mayor of Robersonville and Susie Gray Knight of Robersonville.

Jeffrey McCray Daniels of Greenville and Carlette Bryant of Greenville; James Louis Staton of Greenville and Louise Shaffer Wooten of Falkland.

Carl Anthony Graves of Ayden and Linda Carol Ingram of

Ayden; Horace Lee Speight Jr. of Farmville and Linda Lou Morgan of Macclesfield.

James Clarence Harris III and Tear Louise Cherry of Greenville; Danny Suggs of Greenville and Vivian Patsy Gardner of Greenville.

Hilton Louis Tetterton Jr. of Bethel and Jo Lynn Switzer of Greenville; Bobby Ray Moore of Grimesland and Katrina Brown of Grimesland.

Richard Lewin Cherry of Arlington, Va., and Jackie Boyd Wier of Arlington, Va.; Charles Douglas Andres of Greenville and Deborah Charlene Stancill of Greenville.

Harold Groff Burket of Ahsokie and Linda Ethelene Cobb of Greenville; Don Putnam Blanton Jr. of Greenville and Patsy Ganelda Sowers of Greenville.

David Burton Bland of Greenville and Bonnie Lou Foskey of Greenville; George Randall Rouse of Greenville and Margaret Ann Morgan of Greenville.

Perry Donald Ennis of Stokes and Deborah Ruth Edwards of Greenville; Benjamin Wright Sanford of Oldhams, Va. and Cynthia Ann Moore of Ayden.

Mack Duffy Banks III of Greenville and Brenda Carolyn Ball of Beaufort; Gary Lendall Johnson of Grifton and Debbie Lynette Craft of Grifton.

Rickie Barnes of Greenville and Bertha Juanita Robinson of Greenville; Glenn Elgin Woodjief of Oxford and Linda Carol Sherin of Greenville.

James Donald Lofton of Greenville and Marilyn Cecilia Corbett of Greenville; Terry Eugene Strickland of Greenville and Sheri Ann Moseley of Greenville.

Eugene Wayne Clewis of Gastonia and Carolyn Bowen of Ormondville; Jack Richard Edwards of Winterville and Jan Lynn Baldwin of Winterville.

Wallace Allen Brinson of Grifton and Susan Gayle McLawhorn of Ayden; Marcus Heber Whitchard of Robersonville and Rebecca Joyce Bladree of Ayden.

Stephen Frazier Gillham of Wilmington and Deborah Burney Hart of Wilmington; William Taylor Jones Jr., of Stokes and Jacqueline Marie Smith of Greenville.

Lloyd Rodney Hill of Ayden and Dorothy Smith of Ayden; Charles Stanley Rountree III and Nina Eileen Taylor of Tarboro.

Michael Burnice Cherry of Bethel and Hattie Irene Staton of Bethel; Robert Burke Stedman Jr. of Greenville and Olive Elizabeth Boyd of Greenville.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 1064
♥ A 83
♦ J10876
♣ Q3

WEST
♠ J97
♥ QJ
♦ Q542
♣ A1042

EAST
♠ AKQ52
♥ 10752
♦ K9
♣ KJ976

suit could weaken his side's defensive prospects.

West compounded his bidding error by electing to open the queen of hearts, rather than a spade. Dummy was a pleasant surprise to declarer—had either defender held the queen of clubs, the carnage might not have been pleasant to witness. Since the double marked West with a minimum of A-10-x in trumps, declarer saw he couldn't avoid two trump losers if West's trumps also included the eight. But if East had the eight, it could be trapped. Working on this possibility, declarer won the king of hearts and led the nine of trumps from his hand. West and dummy both played low, and declarer continued with a club, West winning the ace.

Even now, a spade shift would have held declarer to seven tricks, but West was determined to score a ruff. He persisted with the jack of hearts, taken by dummy's ace. Declarer entered his hand with the ace of diamonds, drew West's two trumps and conceded a heart to the ten. Now the nine of hearts was established as declarer's eighth trick.

If West shifts to a spade after winning the ace of clubs, the defenders can force declarer by playing three rounds of spades. When declarer now draws trumps, he runs himself out of trumps as well, and careful play by the defenders can prevent him from scoring the nine of hearts.

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Db. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

If you must double part-score contracts, the safest ones to double are two of a minor suit, for then you won't be doubling the opponents into game. So it won't be a complete disaster if your double guides declarer to the winning line.

Both South and West fell from grace during the auction. Overcalls should be based on the quality of the suit and playing strength, not point count, and South's hand in neither respect measured up to an overall call at the two-level, especially vulnerable. And we see little reason for West's double. He has only one quick trick and a motley collection of queens and jacks. In addition, the three cards in his partner's

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND DISCLOSURE OF PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is considering the proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of project land and the redevelopment there of to White's Stores, Inc. of Greenville, North Carolina on or before August 15, 1975, said land being Disposal Parcel R-7 located in the Central Business District Project, N.C. R-66, Greenville, North Carolina described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southeastern property line of Dickinson Avenue, which point is identified as being the White Stores Company Southwest corner on Dickinson Avenue, and from said beginning point; running South 35-11-59 East and along the White Stores Company line, 151.80 feet to a point, a corner with White Stores Company; thence South 54-43.02 West and along another of the White Stores Company property lines, 87.21 feet to a stake in the northeastern line of Reade Circle; thence subtending to the left and along the arc of a circle having a radius of 616.83 feet, a chord distance of 148.5 feet, along a chord bearing of North 42-18-48 West to a point in the northeastern property line of Reade Circle; thence subtending to the left along the arc of a curve having a radius of 50 feet, a chord bearing of North 9-50-11 East, a chord distance of 7.10 feet to a point in the southwestern property line of Dickinson Avenue; thence North 55-03-13 East and along the southeasterly property line of Dickinson Avenue, 100.58 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 15,108.36 square feet by actual survey, and further being identified as all of Disposal Parcel No. R-7, in the Central Business District Redevelopment Project as shown on map there of on file in the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville.

White Stores, Inc., the proposer

PUBLIC NOTICES

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White Stores, Inc., the proposer

PUBLIC NOTICES

redeveloper, has filed with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to section 105 (e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.

The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville during its regular hours, said office being located at 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., D.S.T., Monday through Friday each week.

REDEVELOPER'S STATEMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Chairman
August 6 and 11, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of O. W. Eakes, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from the 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 28th day of July, 1975.
Janie E. Council
523 Ward Street
Greenville, N.C.
Mary E. Rose
1914 E. 8th St.
Greenville, N.C.
Co-Executors of the Estate of O. W. Eakes, Deceased.
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lennie Warren Nelson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the 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 28th day of July, 1975.
Edward Burnice Nelson
242 Faulk Road
Norfolk, Va. 23502
Executor of the Estate of Lennie Warren Nelson, Deceased.
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1975

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
4-7 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 \$1.70 (Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineages 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.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES 18 years or older. Must be neat, clean and willing to work. Apply in person to Betsy Heath, Peppi's Pizza Den, Greenville Blvd., Thursday and Friday, 5 till 8 p.m.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Gasoline engine mechanic. Contact personnel office, Long Manufacturing, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4151.

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

OPENING FOR COACH for year-round established AAU Swim Club. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Great potential. Call 734-3730 after 6 p.m. Goldsboro, N.C.

ROUTE SALESPERSON wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED in industrial projects. Capable of working from engineering drawings and assuming responsibilities of installing projects in Wilson, Tarboro, Greenville, and Kinston area. Permanent employment for the right persons. Reply to Plumber, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED — ROUTE sales person. Established route, good pay, fringe benefits, hospitalization, paid vacation. Apply in person at Hallow Distributing Company, 401 West 14th Street.

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. Full time, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Starting salary \$425 per month. Minimum two years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 with sun roof, new battery, and 2 new tires. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

VOLVO 1966 ES1973, silver blue, blue leather, 4 speed overdrive, AM-FM stereo-tape, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5495. 752-5118.

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.

Bicycles For Sale

10 SPEED SEARS bike. 24" wheels. Like new. \$50. 758-3236.

Boats For Sale

27' SPORTCRAFT with flying bridge, 250 HP Mercury Outdrive. Day, 943-2462; night after 6, 943-3251, Belhaven.

1975 SEARS 15 HP Outboard. 4 months old, \$475. 758-0766 after 6 p.m.

23' CABIN CRUISER, In-board-Outboard drive. Has sink and bathroom. \$3500. Call 758-0034.

1974 ASTRO GLASS bass boat, 16 1/2'. Airedred live well, testing decks, super motor guide, hummingbird fender, Moody Hill trailer, 70 model 115 HP Johnson. 752-5164 after 6 p.m.

'74, 16' GLASSMASTER boat and trailer with 115 HP Mercury motor. Like new. \$2800. Call 752-5345 days, 752-6408 after 6 p.m.

'73, 17' SPORTCRAFT, 120 Chrysler motor, depth finder. Day, 756-5193; night, 752-1228.

Cycles For Sale

1973, 450 HONDA. Excellent condition, windshield, \$525. Call 752-213 or 758-4412.

'74 CB 750 HONDA. Condition like new, semi-chopped. 746-6846.

'73 YAMAHA 250 Dirt Bike. Good condition. \$300 firm. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA. 700 actual miles. Helmet, windshield, \$525. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

BSA 1971. Excellent running condition, roller tires, recently overhauled. Helmet and overhaul manual. All parts interchangeable with Triumph; can be bought locally, \$450 or best offer. See at 2708 Jefferson Drive. 758-5912.

74 HONDA 750cc \$700 down, take over payments of \$96.31 for 9 months. Call 756-2839.

1973 350 HONDA in good condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 756-7653.

1974 SUZUKI TS-250, 5,000 miles. \$750. Call 752-4162 or see at 303 Paris Avenue.

Trucks For Sale

BRONCO '66. Cloth top and door. Low mileage, good condition. 752-5164 after 6 p.m.

JEEP CJ5 Renegade 1974. Mags, radio, roll bar, street and off road tires. \$3500. 752-6577.

VERY CLEAN Custom Deluxe Chevrolet '68 Pickup '72. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, automatic transmission, new paint. \$2150. Call 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

SILVER AND WHITE '73 El Camino. Black interior, 350 horse, air, power steering-brakes, dual exhaust. Going overseas — must sell. Day 9-5, 825-5301; night, 825-7651. \$3200 firm.

FORD — 1968 TANDEM dump truck. Call 756-2749 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL All '72. 345 cubic inches, power steering and brakes, air, dual gas tanks. 756-0348.

DOGS & PETS

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

BEAUTIFUL AKC IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. Extra fine, from good hunting stock. Only 4 left. \$65 each. Call 752-0408.

4 SMALL SHORT HAired mixed breed puppies, male and female. 7 weeks. Call 756-4838 or can be seen at 310 Greenville Drive.

SPAYED FEMALE Weimaraner. Telephone 758-5273.

FREE PUPPIES. Mother, registered Brittany. Call 758-0410 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY. Typing and general office work for individuals or families. Insurance Brokers, Box 1433, Kinston, NC 28501.

BABYSITTER needed for infant in the home. Hours 8-4. No one under 18. 758-4442.

SALESPERSON capable of showing executives great new program. Exclusive territory, no investment. \$1500 plus 15c. Send resume to Jackson Associates, 404 Pitney Road, Absecon, NJ 08201.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for bookkeeper. Qualified person, must have experience in bookkeeping, typing, and operation of bookkeeping machine. Benefits include major medical and hospitalization insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person at Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville, N.C.

CONTRACTOR NEEDED dependable carpenter. Salary depends on ability. Call 752-2025 anytime.

WANTED — ALERT individual to work in parts department maintaining inventory records and assisting in filing, construction equipment, parts orders. We provide excellent employee benefits with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview phone E.F. Craven Company — Bobby Daniels, 752-7145.

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debt in or around Ayden. Fringe benefits, life-hospitalization insurance, sick leave, vacation, good retirement plan. Salary open. Car necessary. Call 746-3711 from 8 till 9:30 a.m., from 7 till 10 p.m. 758-5786 or 746-4245.

PERSON NEEDED for research project with Greenville base. One year project requiring human services related degree (BA psychology, etc.) 800 month plus 15c mile travel expenses. Fee paid, travel not extensive and only in N.C. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans St., 758-2107. Contact Buzz.

HELP WANTED

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Gasoline engine mechanic. Contact personnel office, Long Manufacturing, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4151.

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

OPENING FOR COACH for year-round established AAU Swim Club. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Great potential. Call 734-3730 after 6 p.m. Goldsboro, N.C.

ROUTE SALESPERSON wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

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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. Full time, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Starting salary \$425 per month. Minimum two years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs \$376.34 per week. Call

Lee W. Weaver
Holiday Inn
Greenville, N.C.

Phone 758-3401

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Ins. Affiliates, United of Omaha Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wickes Lumber

POWER ROOF VENTILATORS INSTALLED

Eliminate unwanted attic humidity. Keep your house cooler in the summer. Automatic thermostat, dependable construction.

\$125.00

264 By-Pass
Greenville, N.C.
756-7144

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXTRA SPECIAL!

CLOSE-OUT ON SEKINE BIKES!

10 SPEED REG. \$159.95

UNASSEMBLED NOW \$99.95

Limited Supply

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 TRADE ST. 756-3228

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

Bankruptcy Sales AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Mobile Home — Vehicles
Service Station Equipment & Supplies

SATURDAY — AUGUST 9, 1975
12:00 NOON

Location: On Vacant Mobile Home Lot — Hwy 264 By-Pass Next To Cedric's Fish & Chips Restaurant.

By order of the Federal Court the following will be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidders. All sales subject to approval of Federal Bankruptcy Judge.

Inventory: Fan Belts, Water Hose, Spark Plugs, Inner Tubes, Tires, Wheel Bearings, Filters, Caps, Oil, Switches, Brush Sets, Disk Brake Sets, Much More Too Numerous To List.

Fixtures & Equipment: National Cash Register, File Cabinet, Check Writer, Spin Wheel Balancer, Acetylene Welder, Air Jack Plug Cleaner, Allen Scope Machine, Battery Charger, Grass Gun, (2) Cigarette Machines, Much More.

Vehicles: 1958 Ford Wreck Truck with Rig, 1967 Ford LTD Mobile Home, 1971 or 1972 12 x 41 Mobile Home.

Property of Quality Farms, Inc. & Jesse Jackson Harris, Bankrupts.

Terms: Cash or Court Approved Check

For Information Contact: Dallas McPherson, Trustee Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone — 752-5505

THIS IS YOUR THIRD GLASS? YOU MUST LIKE OUR PUNCH!

IT'S OKAY... WHAT'S IN THIS STUFF?

CRANBERRY JUICE...

YUCH! I DON'T LIKE CRANBERRY JUICE...

Thank to THE DRUMMER BOY, WHOEVER YOU ARE!

D.B.'S LAW! FOR FREE ORNIELS FREE CHOICE, BUT NOT FREE SPEECH.

BICENTENNIAL FREE REFRESHMENTS

Thank to THE DRUMMER BOY, WHOEVER YOU ARE!

D.B.'S LAW! FOR FREE ORNIELS FREE CHOICE, BUT NOT FREE SPEECH.

8-6

200 people in NORTH

Help Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY! Local, established company, insurance plan, paid vacation, holidays, savings and Christmas plan. Must be mature, have a minimum of 2 years college or technical school, be mechanically inclined, office oriented and adaptable to factory situations, measurements etc. Send resume, including salary history and typing speed to Girl Friday, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BUDGETING AGAIN this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call 758-2444. No experience necessary.

HAPPY STORES need man or woman cashier. Seeking permanent employment to start Monday, August 11th 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person to Bill Ippock, Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets between 3 and 5 p.m.

Work Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN registered CLA. Med Tech I on state register. Female, age 29. Call 758-1139.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

LARGE TAN TUFTED bar with 3 padded bar stools to match. \$125. Call 752-3475.

WANTED TO BUY — Any size oil drum with stand and in good condition. Call 752-4807 after 5:30. Anytime on weekends.

2-METER RIG for sale. Icom IC-22A with extras. Also mobile antenna, 3 months old. \$225. Phone 752-4575, leave name and number.

CHROME LEG kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$35; swivel rocker, \$30; white chest of drawers, \$25; antique iron twin bed, \$25. Call 752-7244.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamax at Larry's Carpet. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

DIAMOND RING. 45 pts. Valued at \$500. Call 752-7294 after 5 p.m.

DRAGLINE FOR SALE. In A-1 shape. Can be bought at good price. Call 758-3637.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

USED TAPPAN harvest gold gas range for sale. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 756-2929 or 756-2426.

GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office. 758-1741.

EARTH IS PRECIOUS — buy a large top soil, fill dirt, and sand. Large loads, prompt delivery. Call Rex Smith, 746-3631.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lajmeau Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 235-1797.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

ONE PAIR BOSE interaudio speakers, \$150. 758-5072.

23 INCH BLACK and white console television. Call 746-4749.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cubic feet. Good condition. \$35. Call 756-1830.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$75. Call 752-1279 after 5:30 p.m.

METAL TOOL SHED. '75 Toyota truck, 15 HP Evrude, 100 Yamaha. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

80 INCH BROWN Naughahyde sofa and chair, dinette set with 4 high back, basket-weave chairs. 752-0074 after 6.

25 FOOT INDUSTRIAL trailer with 3 axles. Call 756-2749 after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA SL 350. Only 3000 miles, 2 helmets, \$550. Also pair Bose interaudio 4000. New, \$250. Call 758-3462.

TWIN BEDS. Also 1966 Chrysler. Call 758-5837 after 6.

115 PEARL DRIVE, Red Oak. Sofa, dinette table, bookcases, cedar chest, typewriter, 3 speed window fan, bassinet, potted plants, dishes, clothes, and many other items from several families. Saturday, August 9, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

NEW WICKER headboards for sale. Fit queen-size and double beds. Also other wicker items. 758-4566.

BLACK VINYL SOFA. Good condition, \$40. 16 millimeter sound movie projector, \$85. 752-3683.

WHITE SALE now in progress at The Linen Closet.

YARD SALE inside August 9, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 111 South Jarvis Street.

ONE 1971 CB 350 HONDA; One 1969 Torino; one electric portable typewriter. Call 758-3843 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BLUEBERRIES — Pick Your Own —

LITTLE'S NURSERY

264 West of Greenville

756-3626

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

For Sale

5 Ply Tobacco Twine \$1.80 per lb.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

TOOL MAKER

Variety of work with emphasis on die repair and die rebuilding. Will consider machinist who wishes to pursue tool and die work. Call 753-5226 and ask for Mr. Burke or Mr. Mills to arrange interview.

Oakwood

Mobile Homes

Has opening for one salesperson. Must be 21 or older and willing to work for the better things in life. Excellent chance for advancement with one of the south's largest and oldest mobile home dealers. If you're not satisfied making \$200 per week, apply in person Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to Jack Robinson, manager, Oakwood Mobile Homes, Hwy. 24 by Pass, Greenville, N.C.

Miscellaneous

NEW RED POTATOES, \$5.00 a bushel. Manning Supply Company, 825-5641.

STORM WINDOWS, doors, screens, weather stripping, tub and shower enclosures, gutters. Sales and installation. Thomas Waters, 756-0021 after 6 p.m.

MAGNAVOX STEREO with speakers, \$30; Royal typewriter—portable, manual, \$30; black and white television, Admiral portable, \$25. 758-5912.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE For Fire Protection

\$89.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

Sporting Goods

26" IMPROVED cylinder barrel, for Remington 1100. Call after 6 p.m., 752-0189.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND

\$50 REWARD. Lost black male French Poodle called Jody. He has white on chin and chest, wearing flea collar. Last seen in Winterville, N.C. If found, please call Joyce Felix, 756-2124.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, washer and dryer. Nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. Call 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 925-5391.

NEW 2 BEDROOM with carpet, air conditioning, with washer and dryer. On rural private lot. No pets. Available August 1. Married couples only. Call 756-0332.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes. Air and washer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

1947 CRANBROOK mobile home, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$1,800. Local 825-2101.

1948 GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Call 752-1740.

'69 RITZCRAFT 12 X 55. Fully furnished, air conditioning, avocado appliances. 752-4655.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.50. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

USED FLAMINGO 12X45. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet in living room, bedroom, and hall. Like new. Priced to sell. Small down payment. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

MOVING — MUST SELL. 1973, 24 x 60, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central air, underpinned. 749-3911.

10 x 48, 2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished with carpet and air conditioning. 756-2663.

1962 MODEL, 10' x 42' Castle Manor Mobile Home. Air conditioning, washer, furnished. Call 756-5104.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted

Full And Part Time Help

Must be willing to work on weekends, be 18 years of age and neat in appearance.

APPLY IN PERSON

Sam & Dave's Snack Bar

1114 N. Greene St.

Located in Darwin Waters Service Station

STOP

Look and Listen To These Down To Earth Prices.

1968 CHRYSLER 300

2 door hardtop. Bucket seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Reduced to \$677

1973 BUICK CENTURY

4 door. Dark blue metallic. Power steering and brakes, air, one local owner, 19,000 actual miles. Reduced to \$2945.

1966 FORD RANCHERO

3 speed, V-8, air, needs a little body work but priced to sell at \$477.

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS

2 door hardtop. Blue metallic with black vinyl top, power steering, automatic, V-8. Reduced to \$990.

1973 MONTE CARLO

White with cranberry vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, air, new radials, sharp. Reduced to \$3590.

1968 FORD TORINO

2 door hardtop. Dark blue, power steering and brakes, air. Reduced to \$890.

1968 RENAULT

4 door. Automatic. Light blue and black second car. \$288.

1967 FORD RANCHERO

White with blue interior. Automatic, V-8. Reduced to \$950.

1970 MAVERICK

Yellow with black interior. 6 cylinder, radio, extra nice. Reduced to \$1770.

1973 FORD RANCHERO

Brougham-Squire option. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio. Sharp. Bronze metallic. Reduced to \$2940.

1970 EL CAMINO

Dark blue metallic with black vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio. Sharp. Reduced to \$2940.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door sedan. Green with white top. Power steering, automatic, V-8, low mileage, one local owner. \$1390

1974 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

2 door hardtop. Gray metallic with black vinyl top. Loaded with options, new radials. \$5990.

"We trade for anything that moves or breathes."

GOODMAN

AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters

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Agency Newsmen In Hiroshima 'Dumbfounded'

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA
HIROSHIMA, JAPAN (UPI)
—Thirty years ago the journey here from Tokyo took 20 hours by train. Now I arrive in only five hours.
But what is more fantastic is that when I arrive I see well-paved roads, attractive apartments and other buildings.
Fantastic, because 30 years ago when I saw this area it was devastated.

As I walk about the miracle that is the modern city of Hiroshima my thoughts flash back to early August, 1945. I had become a staff correspondent of what was then United Press in 1940 but the UP bureau in Tokyo was closed when the Japanese attacked

Pearl Harbor. I obtained a job with the Domei domestic news agency and stayed there until rejoining UP in August, 1945, with Japan's surrender. Domei intercepted foreign radio war reports and we knew that a U.S. warplane had dropped the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The Imperial Japanese head-

quarters announced Aug. 6 only that the "enemy attacked Hiroshima with a new type bomb" and admitted "large" casualties. It made no mention, however, of an a-bomb.
Three days later headquarters announced that U.S. planes had dropped a similar bomb on Nagasaki and that again casualties were heavy.
Only two weeks before the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, I went there to evacuate my family. I sent my daughters, aged 6 and 5, to Matsumoto in central Japan and my wife returned with me to Tokyo. We did not want the children in Tokyo because of the daily air raids.

My mother had remained in Hiroshima and I took the first opportunity after Emperor Hirohito's announcement on Aug. 15 of the end of the war to go to Hiroshima to determine whether my mother had survived the bombing.
A week later I managed to get a scarce ticket on a Hiroshima-bound train. I was shocked to find a desert in place of what had been a thriving city of some 300,000 population. Only the station's concrete platforms were intact.
I headed south, toward the sea, and found my mother alive and without injury. Returning to Tokyo, I wrote a 1,500-word dispatch on what I had seen in Hiroshima.
Within a few days, the first group of American war correspondents came into Tokyo and I gave my story to UP's Frank Tremaine (now a UPI vice president in New York). He carried the dispatch to a warship off Yokohama and it was transmitted to the United States. I learned later that it was the first eyewitness account of the aftermath in Hiroshima to appear in the

foreign press.
Following are excerpts from the story I filed 30 years ago:
"That the atomic bomb, more than Russia's entry into the war, compelled Japan to surrender as she did on August 15 instead of waging a showdown battle on the Japanese mainland is a justifiable conclusion drawn after one sees what used to be Hiroshima city."
"I've just returned to Tokyo from that city, which was destroyed at one stroke by a single atomic bomb thrown by a super Flying Fortress on the morning of August 6. There's not a single building standing intact in the city — until recently of 300,000 population. The death toll is expected to reach 100,000 with people continuing to die daily from burns suffered from the bomb's ultra-violet rays."
"Alighting from the train I found that Hiroshima station, which was one of the largest in western Japan, had gone out of existence. The only thing left was the concrete platforms. Fragmentary parts of the walls of the brick building that constituted the old section of the station also told of the severity of the destruction caused by the atomic bomb."
"Getting out into the open, I was dumbfounded with the destruction before me. The center of the city immediately south and west of the station had been razed to the ground and there was a sweeping view to the foot of the mountains to the southeast and north of the city."
"In other words, what had been a city of 300,000 population had vanished."
"So far as I could see there were skeletons of only three concrete buildings still standing in the city's chief business center. They were the seven

storied department store, a five-story newspaper building and a two-story bank.
"Except for parts of brick gates and burnt out underground air raid shelters there remained no trace whatever of private dwellings."
"The sight before me as I headed for the outskirts of the city where my mother lived was virtually an unbelievable one. It was unbelievable because only a fortnight (two weeks) before I had seen the city intact when I evacuated my wife and two daughters to central Japan."
"Two miles from the city's center I found the dwellings heavily damaged — many of them crushed as if from heavily descending pressure. Another half mile distant and I found walls of dwellings smashed in and roofs shattered to attest to the power of the bomb's air pressure."
"Such was the condition of my mother's house but I found her safe. She said she was weeding grass in a relative's vegetable field about two miles to the southeast of the city when she saw the flash. She immediately threw herself face down on the ground. She said she heard a terrific explosion and getting up, she saw columns of white smoke rising from all parts of the city high into the sky."
"A school in the suburbs near my mother's home had been turned into a field hospital to care for the people who suffered burns but the majority of the cases are held to be hopeless."
"Even in this locality three miles from the city the leaves of vegetable plants have been scorched, causing the fear that the plants may eventually die."
"Two weeks after the atomic bomb was dropped I still found

the devastated city to be deserted. No attempt has been made to restore the streetcar transportation system. And no attempt has been made to rehabilitate the city in any way. Warnings that people would take sick from the effects of the uranium, which had seeped into the ground, kept people away from the destroyed area.
"In this connection it has been reported that a number of soldiers doing salvage work have fallen ill, and therefore such work has been discontinued."
"From such developments a fear has risen among Japanese authorities that reports from American sources that such bombed areas will be impossible for human habitation for 75 years may well be true."
"I walked through the devastated area for two hours, looking for the ruins of the home of a friend on Aug. 22 and then waited at Hiroshima station for three hours on Aug. 23 for the Tokyo bound train."
"During this interval it is likely that I inhaled uranium because I'm still troubled with a loss of appetite and the least little exertion finds me tired."



ORDER MISS BE REINSTATED—Alger Hiss is embraced by Elena Patic, left, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Tillie Novick, comptroller, Tuesday in Hiss' office at S. Novick and Sons in New York. The women were congratulating Hiss after the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered he be reinstated to practice law in Massachusetts. Hiss, who works for Novick and Sons as a stationery salesman, was disbarred in 1952 after his conviction for perjury before a grand jury investigating espionage. (AP Wirephoto)

Rothrock Appointed Program Director

Carl Rothrock has been named director of the Adult Developmental Activity program (ADAP) for mentally handicapped adults of Pitt County, it was announced by Dr. Stephen Creech, area director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center.
Rothrock's duties will be setting up and supervising the program and will include hiring and training a staff, curriculum planning, development of evaluation procedures, parent and client counseling, and coordination with other agencies.
The ADAP program will serve 20 mentally handicapped adults who have physical or mental impairment and are unable to benefit from vocational training programs. Training will be carried out in home and employ self care skills, social skills, physical conditioning and pre-vocational skills.
"The primary goal of the program is to provide sufficient training to allow each client to become a more independent contributing family member and a productive citizen in the community," Creech said.
Rothrock will also be responsible for establishing emergency overnight or weekend care for handicapped individuals in the event of family crises or illness where extra help is needed in caring for the handicapped family member.
Rothrock graduated from East Carolina University where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in special education with emphasis in mental retardation. He was previously employed as habilitation specialist at Caswell Center in Kinston.

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<p>List Price \$322.00 Carleton McLendin Mahogany Console Table \$125⁰⁰ White finish. Only one to sell.</p>	<p>List Price \$550.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa \$310⁰⁰ Outlined in quilted nylon floral print.</p>	<p>List Price \$485.00 90 Inch Broyhill Colonial Sofa \$260⁰⁰ Herculon plaid carefree fabric.</p>	<p>List Price \$450.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Sofa \$250⁰⁰ Colorful herculon plaid fabric. Only 1.</p>	<p>List Price \$500.00 Tallback Broyhill Colonial Sofa \$275⁰⁰ Green herculon stripe fabric. Only 1.</p>	<p>List Price \$420.00 Green Herculon Colonial Sofa \$222⁵⁰ By Broyhill in rugged fabric.</p>	<p>List Price \$360.00 Pulaski Wine Cabinet \$200⁰⁰ Very decorative, 6 wine racks.</p>	<p>List Price \$180.00 Broyhill Colonial Swivel Rocker \$100⁰⁰ Plaids and tweeds. Save \$80.00 now.</p>
<p>List Price \$400.00 Kroehler Colonial Loveseat \$200⁰⁰ Matched Herculon Plaid. Only one to sell.</p>	<p>List Price \$610.00 Singer Solid Cherry China \$375⁰⁰ Two doors, drawers in base.</p>	<p>List Price \$360.00 Broyhill Loveseat Sofa \$190⁰⁰ Brown herculon plaid fabric.</p>	<p>List Price \$160.00 Young Hinkle Pine Desk \$100⁰⁰ 4 drawers and formica top.</p>	<p>List Price \$220.00 Bassett Curio-Cabinet \$115⁰⁰ 3 shelves with glass front.</p>	<p>List Price \$420.00 Brown Plaid Colonial Sofa \$270⁰⁰ Tallback sofa in matched plaid.</p>	<p>List Price \$300.00 Singer Pecan Door Chest \$175⁰⁰ Rich pecan, two doors with 3 drawers.</p>	<p>List Price \$460.00 Floral Print Colonial Sofa \$250⁰⁰ By Broyhill in 100 per cent nylon cover.</p>
<p>List Price \$555.00 Singer Solid Cherry Huntboard & Base \$325⁰⁰ Two drawers and two doors.</p>	<p>List Price \$170.00 Kroehler Contemporary Design Chair \$100⁰⁰ Pillowback in brown vinyl.</p>	<p>List Price \$820.00 Thomasville China \$410⁰⁰ Distressed Cherry. Only one to sell.</p>	<p>List Price \$312.00 La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker \$130⁰⁰ Nylon tweed fabric only.</p>	<p>List Price \$300.00 Singer Solid Cherry Server \$175⁰⁰ Two doors with two drawers.</p>	<p>List Price \$460.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$265⁰⁰ Red and blue herculon plaid fabric, skirted.</p>	<p>List Price \$270.00 Broyhill French Provincial Chair \$140⁰⁰ White, tone on tone fabric. Only one to sell.</p>	<p>List Price \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$225⁰⁰ Red and blue check in 100 per cent nylon fabric.</p>
<p>List Price \$380.00 Kroehler Danish Design Sofa \$275⁰⁰ Pillowback in brown vinyl.</p>	<p>List Price \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$270⁰⁰ Green herculon plaid fabric.</p>	<p>List Price \$285.00 Kroehler Contemporary Loveseat \$175⁰⁰ Brown leather like vinyl fabric.</p>	<p>List Price \$170.00 Suggs & Harding Wing Back Chair \$120⁰⁰ Colorful floral print. Only 1.</p>	<p>List Price \$240.00 Pulaski Wine Cabinet \$145⁰⁰ 4 shelves and one door.</p>	<p>List Price \$500.00 Broyhill French Provincial Sofa \$280⁰⁰ Exposed fruitwood trim in green fabric.</p>	<p>List Price \$270.00 La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker \$135⁰⁰ Gold tweed fabric with walnut trim.</p>	<p>List Price \$160.00 Singer Caneback Headboard \$90⁰⁰ Pecan finish. Only 1 to sell.</p>

Insurgency Follows Old Pattern

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Insurgency in Thailand, a country which escaped the full-scale wars of neighboring Indochina, is growing in patterns that experts find reminiscent of Vietnam a decade or more ago.

The rebels of Thailand, in the 10 years of their existence, did not engage in the kind of operations carried out by the Viet

Cong in Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and the Pathet Lao in Laos. They made no spectacular gains and they confined their activities to peripheral, although large, swaths of the country.

But events in the past few months appear to have changed the context of the insurgency problem in Thailand, experts say.

The Thai government makes few official statements on the insurgents, and its policy has not been spelled out publicly. But it has started diplomatic moves with its new Communist-dominated neighbors in hopes of convincing them to halt their support for the rebel movement. The government also has started a program of aid to remote villages with the aim of winning support of the people.

But Thai military leaders call for aggressive battle action.

The armed forces chief, Gen. Kris Sivara, claims that Thailand is the Communists' next target.

Gen. Saiyud Kherdpol, head of the anti-insurgency command says: "The Communist terrorists have even infiltrated the cities to gather information for the operations in the countryside."

The Thai government to seek solutions. A new sense of urgency has been given to the counterinsurgency effort.

Added to this is the quickly disappearing American military umbrella upon which Thailand once relied for protection against internal and external threats.

The Thai insurgency is a Communist-led movement still largely rooted in the countryside, where according to Western military reports, it is at the state of building up its organization, training its fighters and political cadres and trying to recruit villagers.

The insurgents, who experts say number an estimated 8,500 armed men and increase numerically at about a 10 per

cent rate every year, have forced the government to curb some civil liberties in 23 of Thailand's 71 provinces where a state of emergency is in force. Thailand has a 180,000-man army.

Some U.S. military aid to Thailand, which amounted to \$30 million in this fiscal year, is channeled by the Bangkok government into its counterinsurgency program. But American training of antiguerrilla troops has ceased, and the U.S. Embassy says it now gives only occasional "advice and guidance" at the headquarters staff level.

Several Western diplomats in Bangkok contend that the rebels chances look promising at this stage.

Red Tape Major Travel Obstacle

By STEPHEN DOWNER
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — It is not the most comfortable way of traveling more than 5,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

But sometime this month, a Scottish baroness, two men, and a pair of once unbroken Argentinian range horses hope to make it to Washington by road.

They will have taken one year less than Dr. Aime Tschiffley, an Argentine Swiss who made the same journey 50 years ago. It took him three years.

"Tschiffley's Ride", using two similar animals.

"Exactly half the time has been spent traveling and working," Smeaton-Russell, 51-year-old Scot from Dumfries, told UPI in Mexico City. "The other half has been spent getting round bureaucracy."

"Before we left, I saw the ambassadors of all the countries through which we would be passing and received tremendous enthusiasm and offers of help."

"But if you really want to have a problem, try taking two horses and a load of film equipment through South America."

Smeaton-Russell, great grandson of a Scotch whisky tycoon, claims it took them three months of wrangling to cross from Bolivia to Peru, and another two weeks to get out again.

In Panama, the Smeaton-Russells were refused permission to unload the horses — which cost them \$75 each — from a charter plane. The charter company, they said, had neglected to fix the disembarkation papers.

"The horses were on the plane 10 hours without water,"

"We cannot sit still and remain on the defensive. We received orders from the Interior Ministry last month to employ forces aggressively."

The triumphs of three Indochinese revolutionary movements, vast surpluses of war gear in Indochina and 1,700 miles of border with Laos and Cambodia across which weapons and Communist cadres can flow almost at will have forced

said 35-year-old Mrs. Smeaton-Russell — or Baroness Shaw McKenzie of Newhall, near Inverness, Scotland.

At 14,000 feet above sea level in the Andes, they once spent a whole day looking for something for the horses to eat.

The Smeaton-Russells have shipped 6,000 feet of film back to Britain for use in six half-hour episodes they hope to sell to television.

"I'd like to do it again, but the bureaucracy has been indescribable. It makes doing something like this almost impossible," said Smeaton-Russell.



FOOLED YOU!—She may look like a middle-aged woman spending a day at the beach, but in reality it's a sculpture by American super realist Duane

Hanson who uses a resin and fibre glass process plus a personal touch to add life to sculptures. (UPI Photo)

His Sculptures Prove Almost Too Lifelike

By BARBRO LARSEN
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Attending a Duane Hanson exhibition is a little like meeting old acquaintances and finding they are only ghosts.

The three-dimensional trompe l'oeil effect of the American artist's fiberglass human sculptures is far more natural than Madame Tussaud's famed waxworks in London, and has startled museum-goers round the world.

A representative exhibition of his work caused considerable confusion recently at the Louisiana, Denmark's famed modern art museum, which is a work of art in itself.

Visitors frequently tried to talk to the artfully located figures, or bumped into them and started to say "I'm sorry" before realizing they were dummies.

It caused embarrassment and laughter when visitors tried to talk to a sculpture of a secretary placed in the museum before the actual exhibi-

tion took place.

"She was taking down notes or something and I thought she was the museum hostess," said one blushing man.

A worker's hand clutching a beer can, a scarred nose and tired wrinkles under a woman's eyes all are proof of Hanson's ability to make statues that you feel you must touch to be sure whether they are real.

Hanson, born in Alexandria, Minn., and now living in Florida, has concentrated on the every-day American. Most U.S. citizens would recognize the housewife with her shopping cart, the Bowery drunk, or the fat, sunbathing woman, cheeks and thighs reddened by the sun and hands reaching for potato chips.

"He notices a missing button, a slip showing or a varicose vein, to single out a certain person from an anonymous mass where everybody so easily gets lost," a West German art critic said.

Hanson uses friends and acquaintances as models for what he calls the "negative."

This means covering a human model with plaster, which later is filled with a mixture of polyester, resin, talcum and fiber glass.

"This is the positive. I take that out of the negative and put all the parts together before painting them with three coats of oil paint," Hanson explained. Finally the figure is clothed, gets a wig and other necessary accessories.

Hanson, now in his late 40's, only started making his human statues in 1967. Before that he taught at art schools in the United States and West Germany. Shortly after moving to

Florida in 1973, he received the Chicago art institute's Blair Award for a sculpture called "Woman Derelict."

When Hanson first started his experiments with naturalistic sculpturing, he pictured political or social disasters, like war, race conflicts or accidents. Later he began introducing types — athletes, housewives, tourists, show girls.

"I want to picture a society full of contradictions and different type-groups," Hanson says in a statement explaining his work.

Union Member Count Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of unionized workers soared 17.2 per cent in the 10 years through 1972 but showed a slight decline as a percentage of the work force, exclusive of agriculture workers. A survey published by the National Consumer Finance Association showed unionized workers constituted 26.7 per cent of the total employed at the end of 1972, down from the 29.8 per cent 10 years earlier.

Woman Crew For Calif. U.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California had its first eight-woman rowing crew this year — a winning one at that.

It defeated crews from UCLA, Santa Clara and Long Beach.

Carol Brandt of San Rafael, Calif., says, "Everyone is proud of this team; no one can believe that in seven or eight months we could be this good."

Calling crew "the toughest sport there is except football," Miss Brandt said 60 women responded to the original call for a woman's crew last October. Twenty survived the rigorous training.

Daig O'Connell, former California varsity crewman, coaches the women. Some of the training included rowing three times a week for two hours, running two miles twice a week and other tough training sessions three times a week.

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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 24 through July 30.

HOUSE
FEDERAL PAY RAISES — Adopted, 214 for and 213 against, a resolution (H Res 653) accepting Senate amendments providing for the first pay raises since 1969 for certain top level federal employees. The amendment would give federal judges, Members of Congress, cabinet officers, some military officers and others the same automatic cost-of-living pay increases now available to most federal civil servants.

The amendments were attached to a Postal Service bill (HR 2559), already passed by the Senate (see below). Adoption of H Res 653 side-stepped the need for a House-Senate conference on HR 2559, thus clearing the bill for President Ford's anticipated signature. The raises would probably take effect in October.

Supporters said the Administration favors the pay raise proposal as necessary to attract talented persons to high federal jobs. Rep. Edward Derwinski (R-Ill.) said Department of Labor statistics show that private attorneys' salaries "have risen 43.9 percent since 1969, while the salaries of U.S. judges have not risen at

all." Some opponents said it was wrong to tie the salary formula for civil servants to that of elected Members of Congress in order to soften public outcry against congressional pay raises. Rep. E.G. Shuster (R-Pa.) said, "The American people would be better off if Congress got a pay decrease when the cost-of-living went up. Then we might see more fiscal responsibility in Washington."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), David Henderson (D-3), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6) and Charles Rose (D-7) voted "yea."

Reps. L.H. Fountain (D-2), Ike Andrews (D-4), W.G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

COMMON-SITE PICKETING — Passed, 230 for and 178 against, a bill (HR 5900) to permit a construction union to picket its employer at the job-site. The bill counteracts a 1951 Supreme Court ruling which prohibits such on-site picketing in the construction industry on grounds that it would result in illegal secondary boycotts against contractors or subcontractors not directly involved in the dispute. The bill was sent to the Senate.

At issue was whether a

general contractor and subcontractors can be defined as a single legal entity in terms of their vulnerability to picketing and strikes. HR 5900 asserts that a building project is a "joint venture" and that all subcontractors and the general contractor can be picketed and struck simultaneously.

Supporters said HR 5900 would put craft unions on an equal footing with industrial unions in terms of the right to strike. Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) said the bill "destroys the fiction that the general contractor is a neutral in a dispute over the wages and working conditions of a subcontractor whom he engages."

Opponents said labor issues in construction cannot be equated with labor problems in industry. Rep. John Erlenborn (R-Ill.) asked: "Is the Alaska pipeline one construction site (so that) a dispute at one end can close down the entire construction job?"

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

AID TO TURKEY — Rejected, 206 for and 223 against, a bill (S 846) permitting the President to partially lift a six-months-old ban on U.S. arms sales to Turkey. Easing of the ban would have been contingent on a continued Cyprus cease-fire and new progress in the deadlocked Cyprus negotiations, among other conditions.

Congress imposed the ban after Turkey's July, 1974 invasion of Cyprus violated a U.S. law prohibiting an ally from using American-supplied arms to invade another ally. The ban stemmed also from Congress' desire to exert more influence on U.S. foreign policy.

Supporters said the current ban endangers NATO and U.S. military bases in Turkey. It has failed to expedite a Cyprus settlement, they said. Rep. William Broomfield (R-Mich.) said, "Turkey has been punished... but the fact is that the Turks have made it apparent they are not prepared to make concessions under pressure."

Opponents stressed that pragmatism should not eclipse principle. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) said, "The question really is... whether the rule of law still operates in our foreign policy." Rep. Elizabeth

Holtzman (D-N.Y.) said, "Now Turkey is rattling a few sabers, and the secretary of state is getting so nervous that he is asking us to abandon our laws." Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Preyer and Broyhill voted "yea."

Andrews, Neal, Rose, Hefner, Martin and Taylor voted "nay."

SENATE
FEDERAL PAY RAISES — Passed, 58 for and 29 against, a routine Postal Service bill (HR 2559) to which the Senate attached provisions giving the first pay raise since 1969 to federal judges, Members of Congress, the Vice President, cabinet officers, some military officers and other top federal employees (see House vote above). The bill would extend to those officials the same annual cost-of-living pay hikes now received by most federal civil servants, under a law which keeps federal salaries comparable to those in the private sector.

The bill was cleared by the House for President Ford. One supporter, Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), said the "reluctance" of Congress to vote itself a pay raise "has far too long penalized other officers and employees of the government... And in point of fact, it has penalized the taxpayer because of the impact it has had on persons in key posts who administer the public's business."

Opposition was divided among Members who disliked a pay boost on any terms, those who felt Congress should set a belt-tightening example, and those who objected to the "back-door" means of obtaining a congressional pay hike. Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.) said, "I feel that if Congress wanted to raise its salary, it should do so in a direct, head-on approach... rather than adding... a nongermane amendment to an innocuous bill."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay." Sen. Robert Morgan (D) did not vote.

CONCORDE — Rejected, 44 for and 46 against, an amendment to prevent supersonic aircraft from landing in the U.S. The amendment was designed to quash a possible Federal Aviation Administration move permitting supersonic French and British Concorde to land at New York's Kennedy Airport and Washington's Dulles Air-

port. No supersonic aircraft are manufactured or flown in the U.S. In 1971 Congress killed development of the SST, citing cost, a high rate of fuel consumption and unacceptable noise levels.

The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 8365) appropriating operating funds to the Department of Transportation through Sept. 30, 1976. A similar amendment had been defeated by the House. HR 8365 later was passed and sent to conference.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), the sponsor, said the amendment would prevent discrimination against U.S. air carriers "in the

name of foreign relations." He complained that permitting Concordes to land in the U.S. would be "a first step toward expanded SST operations."

One opponent, Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.), said adoption of the amendment would be interpreted as an "unfriendly act" by Britain and France. He said, "Access to the North Atlantic Market on reasonable terms is critical to the success of the Concorde program."

Helms and Morgan voted "nay."

naval facilities on the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. The proposed expansion generally entails adding a runway for Navy planes and enlarging fuel storage facilities.

According to law, the Diego Garcia plan was before Congress for 60 days during which either chamber could kill it by a majority vote. Rejection of S Res 160 marked Congress' final action; it cleared the way for going ahead with the project.

Supporters of blocking the Diego Garcia expansion warned against the high cost of a "three-ocean navy." Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont. said that instead


of continuing to be a world policeman by expanding its military presence the Administration should negotiate with the Soviet Union so "the Indian Ocean can remain a sphere of peace."

One opponent, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), said that the Department of Defense was not requesting a base, but a facility comparable to "a filling station" to fuel U.S. ships already in the area. He said the project was an "absolute necessity" to safeguard the transportation routes of "two-thirds of the world's supply of oil."

Helms and Morgan voted "nay."



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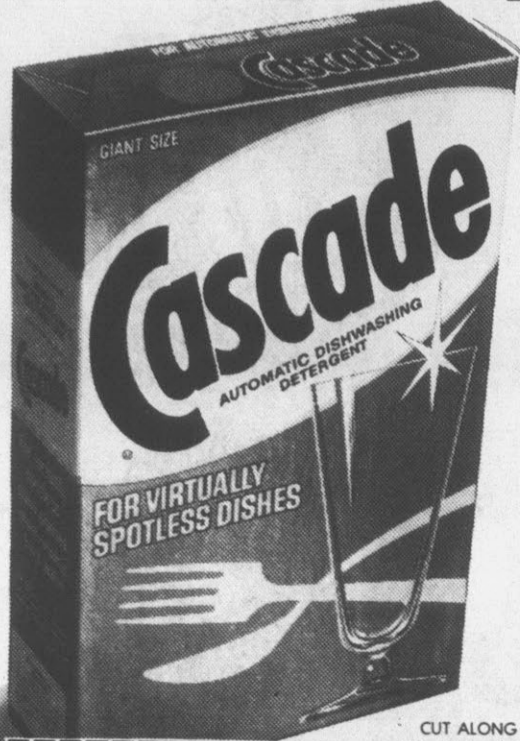
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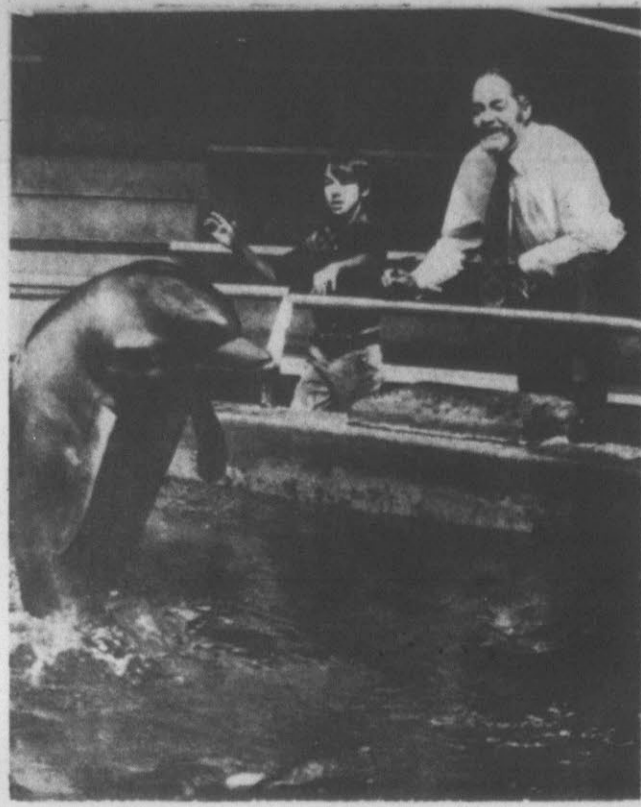
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UP TO HIS NEW TRICKS—Brookfield Zoo's newly named dolphin, Bunker, jumps from his pool to greet Mark Raines, 10, and Dr. Peter Crowcroft, zoo director. Mark's name for Bunker was selected from among 30,183 entries in a contest to win a bicycle. (AP Wirephoto)

Growth Clinic Provides Hope

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer
NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A 25-year-old Connecticut woman is "stopped all the time" by police who think they see a child driving.

A mother is "scared to death" because her 11-year-old son has not grown in three years.

Both are among an increasing number of people seeking help at the Newington Children's Hospital growth clinic, one of about 50 such hospitals across the country. The clinic offers growth-producing injections to patients who qualify and emotional counseling to those who do not.

Eleven-year-old Brendan Flynn of Wethersfield has been a patient for about six months. "Sometimes, but not very often," he worries about his height, which, at 50 inches is average for a child three years younger.

Brendan's mother thinks the worry is inside him, noting he "was having a lot of stomach aches."

Doctors don't know yet why Brendan, an active youngster who enjoys swimming and horseback riding, suddenly stopped growing three years ago. His mother says: "When a little boy wears the same pair of pants for three years, that's unusual."

People stop growing for a variety of reasons, according to the program's founder, Dr. Frederick Flynn. A lack of thyroid or pituitary-growth hormones causes shortness, as well as malnutrition and emotional factors.

"Children who are emotionally disturbed ... literally turn off their growth hormone," said Flynn. He said a divorce or nervous breakdown in the family could stunt a child's growth. Injections won't help these children.

For others, however, there is the chance of help from a two-year program conducted by the hospital with the University of Connecticut and Yale University. Newington is treating 23 patients with thyroid hormone or with human growth hormone, a substance taken from the pituitary glands of cadavers.

The hormone is rare. It takes 1½ pituitary glands to treat one

person for one week. Because of a grant by the National Institute of Health, patients at Newington do not have to pay for the hormone, which costs about \$5,000 per patient per year, although they do pay other treatment costs.

Reactions to the hormone vary.

"Some kids actually get depressed ... because they were used to being the cute little thing. Others have the opposite reaction, starting to act like King Kong," said Dr. Raymond Hintz, clinic director.

Hintz said doctors "try not to give them too much in the way of expectations. A lot so desperately want to be taller that a couple inches aren't enough for them."

He stressed that the hormone cannot make people taller than they ordinarily should be.

Flynn said emotional counseling benefits both those taking the hormone and those who are destined to be short.

Proposes A Bicentennial Amendment

By M.A. BARTHOLOMEW
Associated Press Writer
NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The bicentennial commission in this rural community is proposing that America celebrate its birthday by making fresh air and clean water inalienable rights under the Constitution.

"We'll have flags waving and speeches. But we should celebrate our bicentennial by doing something for future Americans," said the commission chairman, Dr. James S. Mellet. He proposed a constitutional amendment guaranteeing all citizens a "decent environment."

"We've got to ask ourselves what we can do today to make this country a better place to live 200 years from now, which is what our founding fathers did for us 200 years ago. If they were alive today, they would have specified in black and white the right to clean air and water," said Mellet, a New York University geology professor.

He said the Constitution already guaranteed a clean environment implicitly, but the right had been violated and needed to be spelled out. A proposed amendment would read: "The right of every citizen to a decent environment shall not be abridged by any person, or corporation or by any federal, state or local agency."

Under such an amendment, he said, the question of defining decent environment would be left to the courts and to Congress, where citizens have a voice.

"We've had no input at all as our air has become polluted. And yet we all have a right to a clean environment because clean air was here long before we were. All environmental impact decisions have been made outside the legislative process by regulatory agencies," he said. "If we have concern at all for our posterity, we cannot allow further degradation of our environment. We took enormous risks 200 years ago. Why can't we do that today by guaranteeing a clean environment for Americans 200 years from now?"

Congressman Shuns Pay Hike

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Carr says he doesn't want his share of a 1976 pay raise which Congress has approved for federal officials, and he'll return it to the U.S. Treasury as a gift.

The House approved the pay raise last Wednesday 214 to 213, increasing congressmen's pay, now \$42,500, by up to 8.66 per cent.

"It is distressing that the Congress would vote themselves a substantial increase at a time when they have been urging fiscal restraint, belt-tightening and bullet-biting from the taxpayers," Carr said.

He said Monday he will make the reimbursement to the Treasury as a gift because a waiver of federal pay is illegal.

It is estimated that 1.2 million motor vehicles will be checked by the California Highway Patrol for noise-emission violations during 1975.

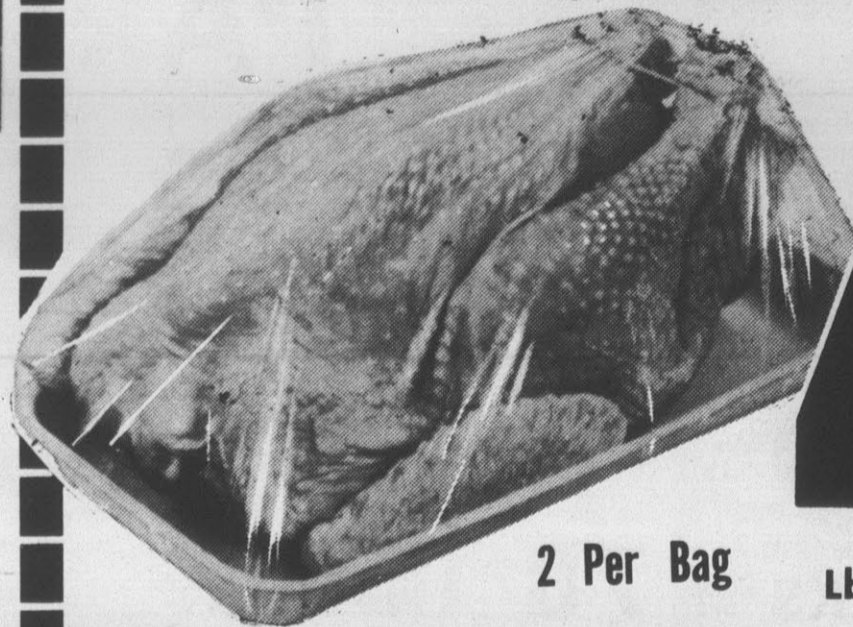


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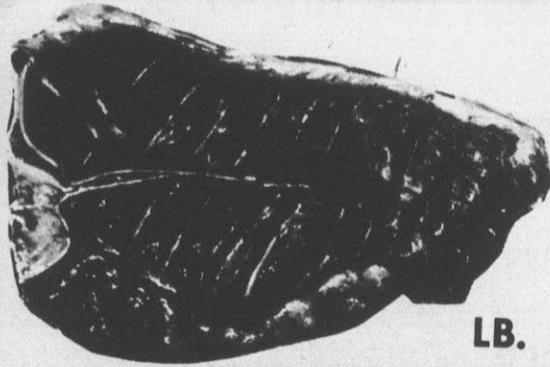
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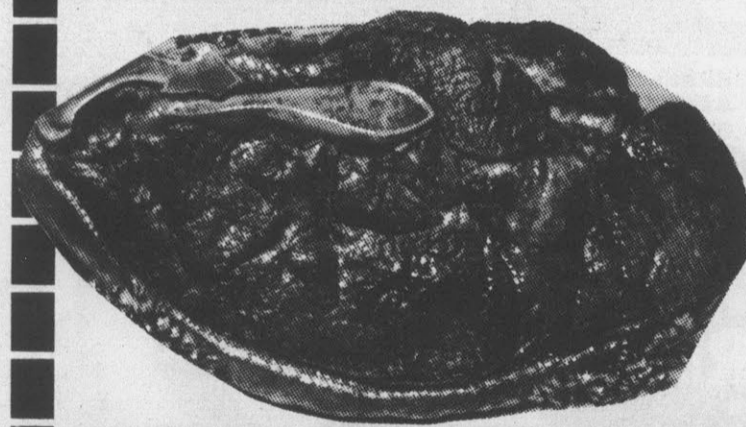
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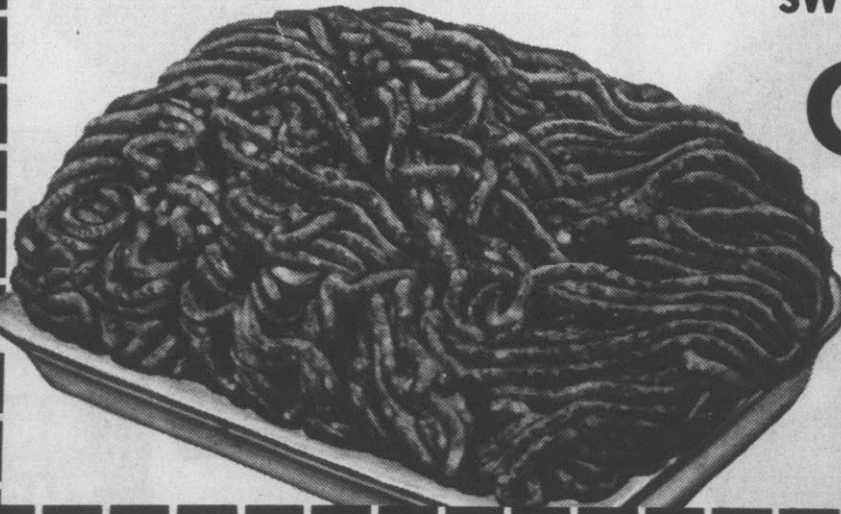
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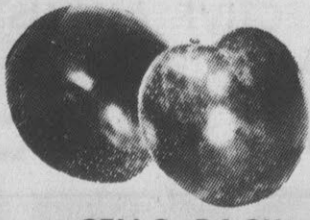
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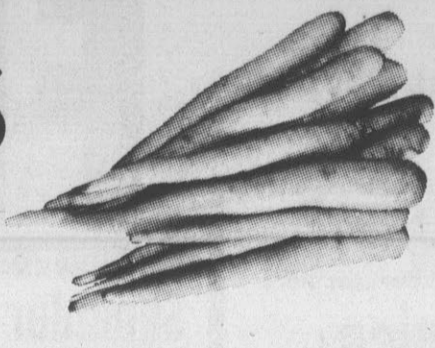


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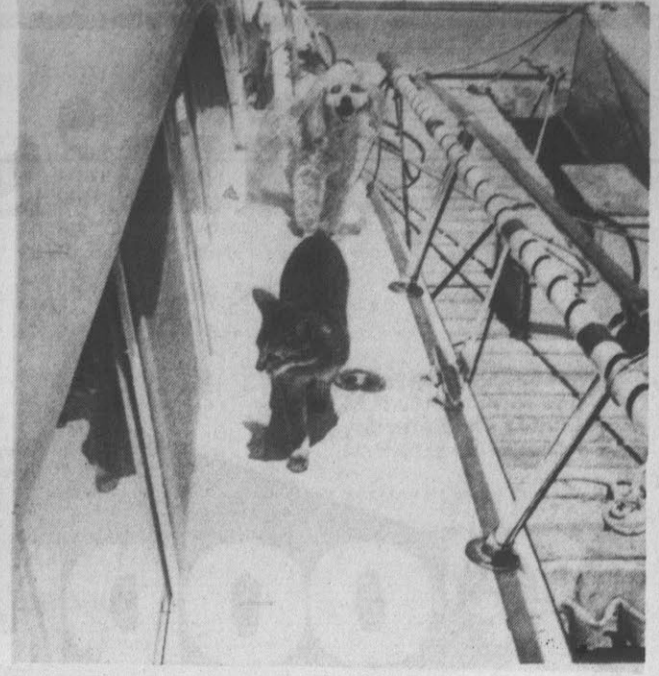
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SEEING-EYE CAT—Napoleon, the French poodle, who is blind, follows his seeing-eye cat friend Nefertiti aboard the family cabin cruiser. Napoleon follows the cat by her scent. "It may appear like an odd couple", said their owner, Mrs. Linda DeCicco of Melrose, Mass., "but they eat together, sleep together and play together."

Cowboy Stars Immortalized By Their Fans

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Old cowboy stars never die — they live forever preserved in celluloid and passed on from generation after generation of shoot-'em-up fans.

Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Red Ryder and Buster Crabbe were a few of the stars that captivated the kids for 50 cents on many a Saturday afternoon in the 1930's and 1940's.

Collectors value the B-westerns (B stands for budget). Nostalgia buffs flock to film festivals around the country to buy and swap movies, comic books and memorabilia.

A recent gathering in Nashville drew fans from all over the country who saw more than 200 films and visited with the men and women who made them.

Buster Crabbe, Jim (Red Ryder) Bannon, Ray (Crash) Corrigan, Eddie Dean, Harry Lauter, Al Hoxie, Peggy Stewart and Reb Russell were among the dozen former matinee idols who attended the festival.

Wearing turquoise Indian jewelry, hand-tooled boots and 10-gallon hats, the stars were happy to explain the renewed interest in their films.

Al Hoxie, one of the few living stars of the silent screen cowboy era, said he has been out of films for 50 years, but since 1968 he has received more fan mail than at any other time.

Why? "Because cowboy pictures are pure, clean and honorable," Hoxie said. "And as Duncan Renaldo (better known as The Cisco Kid) put it: They remind people of a time when America was a happy country. And we're not so happy these days."

Harry Lauter, a veteran of more than 900 cowboy films, is not known by name but his face is immediately recognizable. Lauter played Clay Morgan in "The Texas Rangers" and still works in television.

Audiences, he said, have had it with realism.

"We all have problems and we need some release. Cowboy and action pictures offer that. As a friend of mine said — I'm a working stiff and when I go to the movies I don't want to see a story about a guy whose wife has psychiatric problems. My wife has psychiatric problems."

Buster Crabbe admitted to keeping up and enjoying the new films.

"You've got to see what the changes and the new trends are," said Crabbe, the former U.S. Olympic swimming champ who enthralled audiences as Flash Gordon, Tarzan, Billy the Kid and Buck Rogers.

He predicted that viewers, gluttoned by fleshpots and violence, will turn back to the action-packed films of the glamorous Hollywood heyday.

Several stars complained that today's cinema heroes spend too much time emoting and not enough time on a horse. Many of the old-timers worked on ranches, in circuses and rodeos or were excellent athletes before they went into films.

"I had two expressions, constipation and relief, and I used 'em both," said Reb Russell, a former New York Giants football pro, who had a brief film career in the '30s before returning to ranching.

"I knew how to get on and off of a horse without assistance and that was enough to make me a star."

But there were problems with fans intent on testing the cowboy's mettle off-screen, as they'll do with boxing champions.

"Some little guy was always walking up to you, poking a finger in your chest and saying 'Are you as really as tough as you are in the movies?'" Bannon recalled.



HE GETS THE BIRD—Rosy the crane goes into a dance of affection as she sees Phineas Matsi, keeper of the Austen Roberts bird sanctuary in Pretoria, South Africa, who raised her from the egg stage. In a process known as biological imprinting, birds identify with the first moving things they see after hatching. As a result Rosy thinks she's human and will have nothing to do with other cranes. In season she even does her mating dance for Matsi, lays infertile eggs and tries to hatch them. (AP Wirephoto)

Spain's

MAKE TRACKS TO...



...FOR SUMMER SAFARI SAVINGS

Open:
Monday thru Thursday
8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

FOODLAND

MARKETS

MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM
14th St. & New Bern Highway
We Accept Federal Food Stamps

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 7, 8 & 9
Quantity Rights Reserved—None Sold To Dealers

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYERS

Whole **49¢** LB.



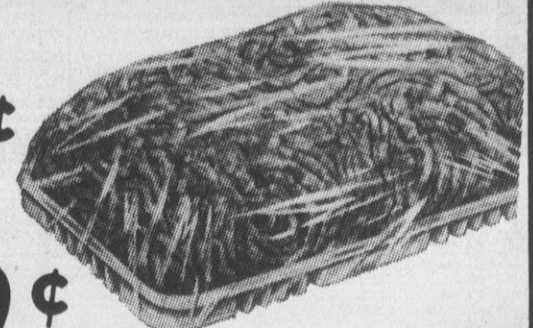
—FROZEN FOODS VALUES—



Save on Old South 100 Percent Pure
Orange Juice
From Florida **39¢**
12 Oz. Can

SWIFT PREMIUM
Shoulder Roast Bone-In **89¢** LB.

Swift Premium
Ground Beef LB. **79¢**



SMITHFIELD
Roll Sausage LB. ROLL **89¢**

Dulany
Black-Eye Peas 20 Oz. Bag **69¢**



BONELESS
Beef Stew LB. **\$1.19**

SMITHFIELD
Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

DULANY 20 OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE
SPECKLED
Butter Beans
OR CUT
Yellow Corn **59¢**

Pet-Ritz — Ready To Bake Apple,
Peach or Cherry
Fruit Pies **49¢** Each

Fry 'Em — Bake 'Em — Boil 'Em
White All Purpose
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**



Swift Premium
Chuck Roast
1st Cut LB. **69¢**
Center Cut LB. **79¢**

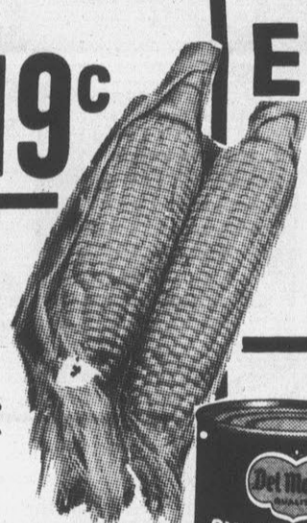
RED-RIPE
TOMATOES
Ctn. of 3 **25¢**

SNAPPY CRISP
Carrots 1 Lb. Bag **19¢**

FOODLAND FRESH, WHITE
EGGS GRADE A LARGE SIZE Dozen **59¢**

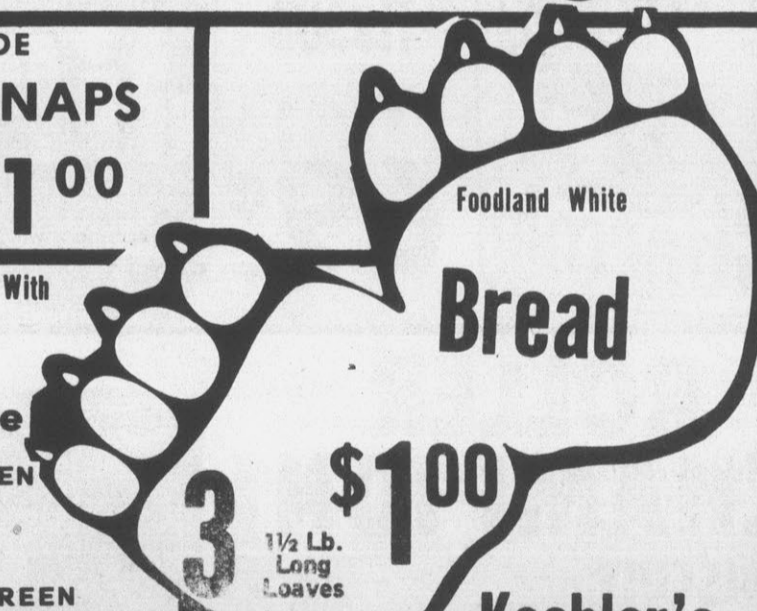
GOLDEN — RIPE
Bananas
LB. **15¢**

SWEET CORN
6 Ears **59¢**



KENT PRIDE
PEAS & SNAPS
3 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Stock Up The Pantry With



Bread

Kraft
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
Quart Jar **89¢**
Limit — 2 With Food Order



FOODLAND
Margarine 1 Lb. Ctn. **39¢**

Maxwell House
Coffee ALL GRINDS
1 Lb. Bag **99¢**

DEODORANT BATH SOAP
Zest 2 Bars 6" Off **59¢**



Del Monte
EARLY GARDEN
PEAS
CUT GREEN
BEANS
OR FRUIT
COCKTAIL
MIX OR MATCH
3 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Foodland White
Bread
3 1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves **\$1.00**
Keebler's
Townhouse Crackers **79¢**
16 Oz. Box
Or
Honey Grahams **69¢**
16 Oz. Box

Shell No-Pest Strip **\$1.89** Each



Shasta
Soft Drinks
All Flavors
1/2 Gallon **69¢**

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
18 Oz. Box **59¢**



FOODLAND
Powder Detergent
NO PHOSPHATE
Giant Box **99¢**



15¢ OFF—SAVE MORE
PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING LIQUID
King Size
32 Oz. Bottle **89¢**

KOTEX LIGHT DAYS
OVAL PADS
Box -12- **51¢** | Box -30- **\$1.29**

Kotex
MAXI-PADS
Box -12- **79¢** | Box -30- **\$1.89**



PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco
Shortening
3-Lb. Can **\$1.39**
Limit — 1 With Food Order

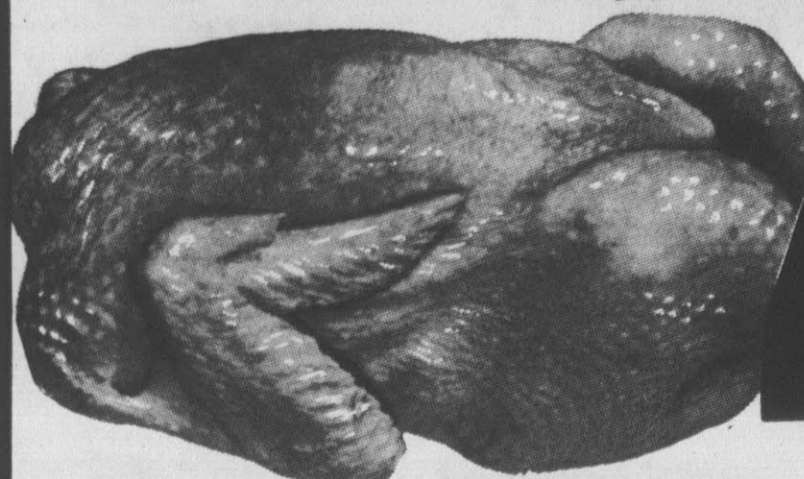
We "Squeeze" The Price
Of
Charmin
Bathroom
Tissue
4-Roll Pk. **67¢**



Nabisco 12 Oz. Box
Ritz
Crackers **65¢**

Grade A Whole N.C.

FRIYERS



49¢ LB.

Bagged In Singles At No Extra Charge

Morrell Pride Chuck

ROAST



MORRELL PRIDE
Center Cut
Chuck Roast **89**¢ LB.

First Cut **75**¢ LB.

MORRELL PRIDE

Shoulder Roast **\$1.19** LB.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.
Thurs., Friday, and Sat.

PRICES Effective



MORRELL PRIDE

Shoulder Steak **\$1.19** LB.

Morrell Pride Full Cut

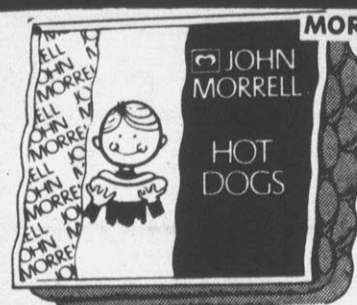
Round STEAK



1.49 LB.

MORRELL PRIDE

Hot Dogs **79**¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.



Overtons Finest Lean

Ground BEEF

Not hamburger—but pure ground beef

3 lb. package or more **89**¢ LB.



Pork Chops 10 Lb. Package **\$12.95**

FRESH MEATY

Spare Ribs **\$1.29** LB.

MORRELL PRIDE

Chuck Steak **89**¢ LB.

16 Oz. 8 Pk.

99¢



FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES

FRESH TENDER

Beef Liver LB. **59**¢

CORAL BRAND

Cornish Hens **89**¢ Each

GIANT SIZE LIMIT 1

Bold 99¢



NEW CLEANING ENERGY

POWERS OUT DIRT... POWERS IN BRIGHTNESS

Greenvilles Largest Selection Of Fresh Meats. 7 Full Time Meat Specialists

Never Too Busy To Help You.

S. & H. Green Stamps Mail Order Redemption Store Is Now Open

Thursday Thru Saturday 9:00 to 5:30

Hunts Catsup Qt. Size **69**¢

West Virginia

Peaches



\$1.00 4 Lbs.
\$4.98 23 Lb. Basket

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing Qt. Size **99**¢

1/2 Gallon Jug 5 Flavors

59¢ Shasta SOFT DRINKS

FRESH

Green Beans 4 Lb. For **\$1.00**

29 Oz. Can

49¢ Del Monte BRAND QUALITY SLICED PEACHES

CALIFORNIA

PLUMS LB. **39**¢

Golden Bananas

Charmin Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **69**¢

White Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag **99**¢





10¢ LB.

Green Cabbage

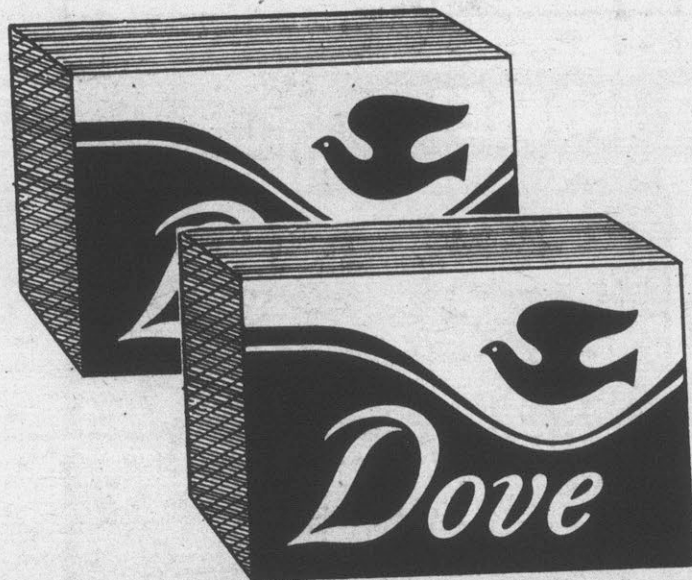
"Special Of The Week"

6¢ LB.



CLARKS SUMMER SALE

Prices Effective Thurs., August 7th
Thru Sat., August 9th



Regular Size Dove Soap

20¢ EA.

3.75 oz. bar. Limited quantities.

Sorry, No Rainchecks Limit 2 Please



Johnson WAX
**Glade Solid
Air Freshener**

3 FOR 1.00

Choose from several light,
natural scents.

Limit 3 Please.

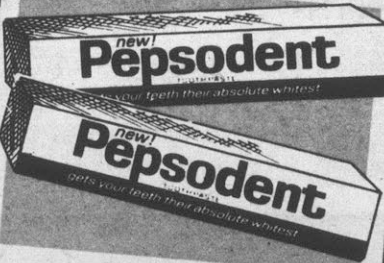


**Granada
Panty Hose**

3 PR FOR 1.00

Reg. Price .59 Pr.
Budget sheer panty hose in
your choice of shades.

Limit 3 Pr. Please.

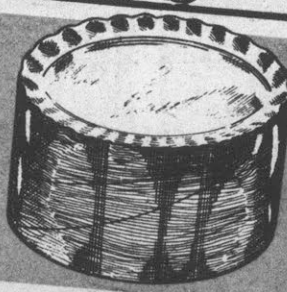


**Family Size
Pepsodent Toothpaste**

40¢ 7-Oz.
Size

Limited quantities.

Sorry, No Rainchecks Limit 1 Please



**Pkg. of 100
9" White Paper Plates**

60¢

Limit 2 Pkgs. Please.



Sleep N'Play Coveralls

Reg.
1.99

1.00

Flame retardant acetate/poly-
ester. Zipper or snap closing.
Infants' sizes.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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.

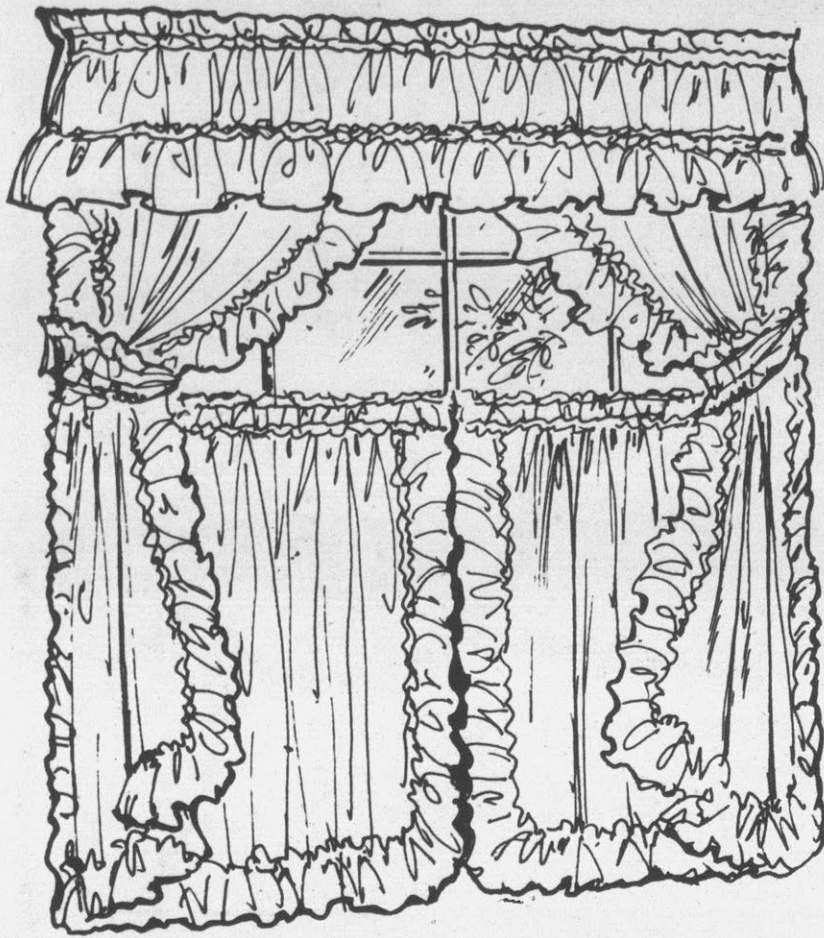
* (excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"



Perma-Press Cape Cod Curtains

1.49

24" Length

Machine wash, poly/cotton ruffled frame curtains. All tiers have tie-backs. Assorted colors.

30" Length	1.79
36" Length	1.99
45" Length	2.99
63" Length	3.99
Valance	1.39



Foam Insulated Print Fiberglas® Drapery

5.55

Reg. Price 7.99

Lovely damask print. Hand washable, sun-safe and no-iron Fiberglas® by Owens Corning. Foam insulated.

• 84" Length... Reg. 8.99... 6.66

Cannon Bath Towels

1.09

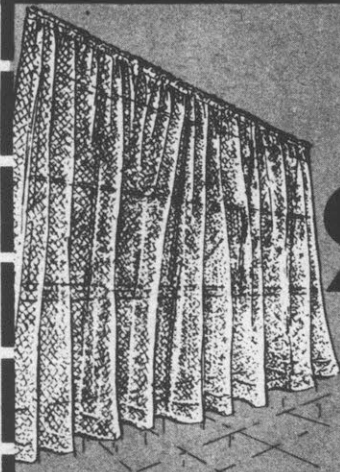
Reg. Price 1.59

Lint-free cotton terry for super absorbency. Dobby border. Wide choice of solids.



- Hand Towel Reg. .99... .79
- Wash Cloth Reg. .59... .49

BARGAINS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME!



Tailored Lace Net Curtain Panels

2.99

Reg. 3.99 ea.

60" wide and 63" or 81" lengths. In assorted colors.



Upholstery Covered Toss Pillows

1.66

EA.

16" decorator pillows in a deluxe assortment of upholstery fabrics.



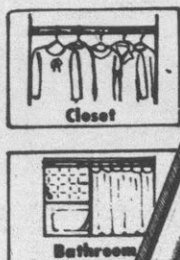
Velour Printed Kitchen Towels

69¢

Reg. Price .99

16" x 26" fringed cotton velour in choice of colors, patterns. Limited quantities.

Sorry, No Rainchecks



28" to 44" Spring Tension Utility Rod

2.99

EA.

Reg. Price 4.49

Sturdy aluminum with rubber ends.

• 42" to 66" Reg. 5.52... 3.99ea.



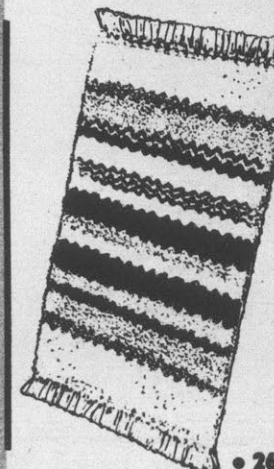
Cotton Chenille Bedspreads

5.99

Twin
or Full
Size

Reg. Price 7.99

Machine wash, no-iron. With honey-comb design in assorted colors.



Striped Shag Scatter Rugs

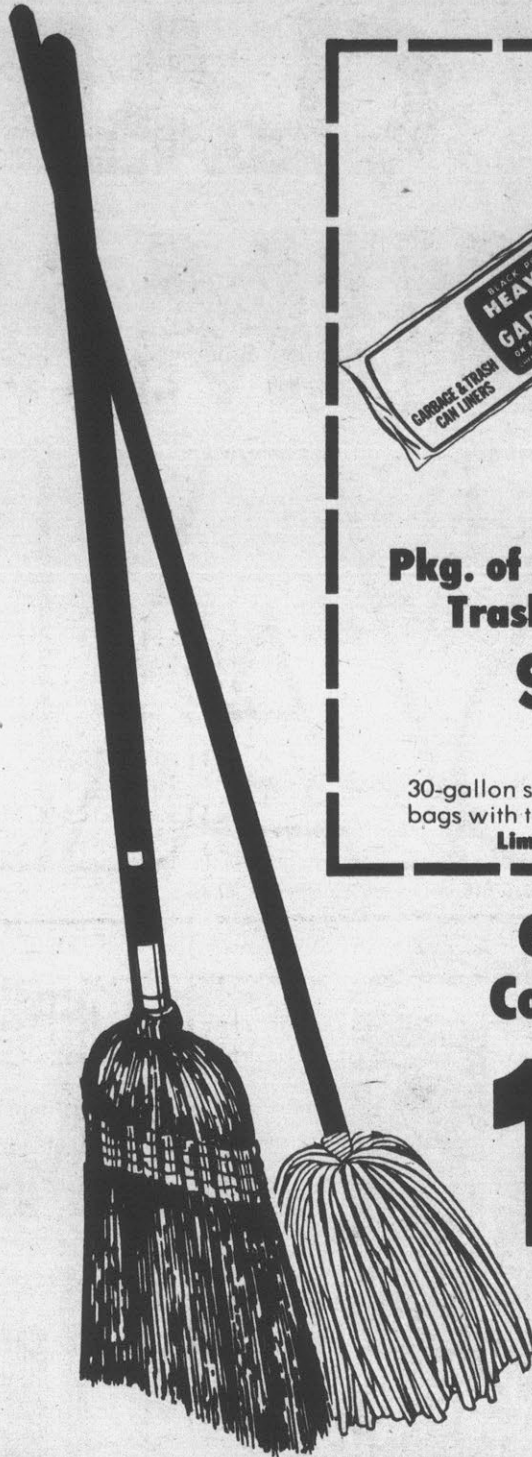
21" x 34"

1.99

Reg. Price 2.99

Polyester & nylon with non-skid back & fringed edge. Mach. washable. In ass't. colors.

• 26" x 44" ... Reg. 4.49... 2.99

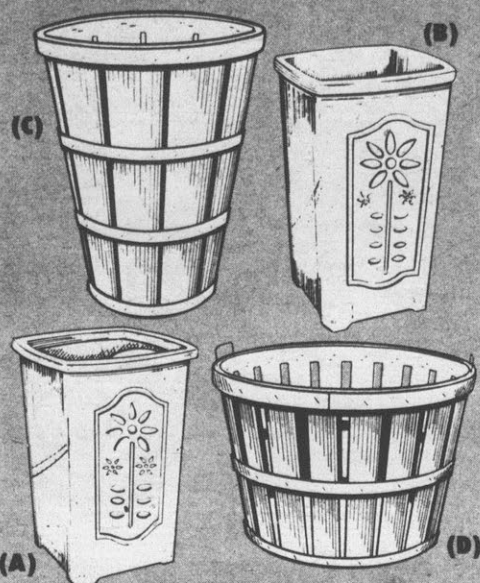


**Pkg. of 20 Heavy-Duty
Trash Can Liners**

\$1

30-gallon size black polyethylene bags with ties.

Limit 1 Pkg. Please



Plastic Housewares

\$2 EA.

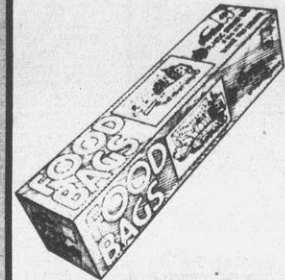
Choose from (A) 30-qt. lift top bin, (B) 40 or (C) 46-qt. wastebaskets or (D) 1 bu. laundry basket.

32-Oz. Formula 409

75¢

All purpose cleaner. Just spray and wipe. No rinsing.

Limit 1 Please



**Food Storage or
Sandwich Bags**

50¢ BOX

Choose box of 50 clear plastic food storage bags or 150 sandwich bags.



**Corn Broom or
Cotton Deck Mop**

1.35 EA.

Choose from triple-sewn indoor/outdoor broom or long lasting, easy-wring cotton mop.

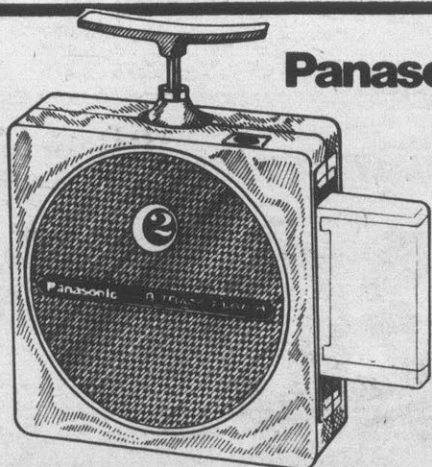


**Lightweight
Handy Vacuum**

\$20

Features edge cleaning vacuum power and combination rug and hard surface nozzle. No. S2015

**Sold In Our
Small
Appliance
Department**

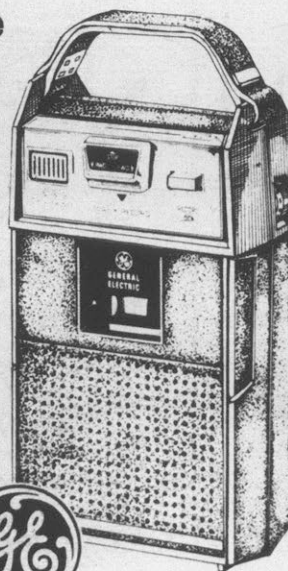


Panasonic

**Portable Cassette
Recorder with
Condenser Mike**

\$22

Condenser mike is built in. Operates on 4AA batteries. No. M8433



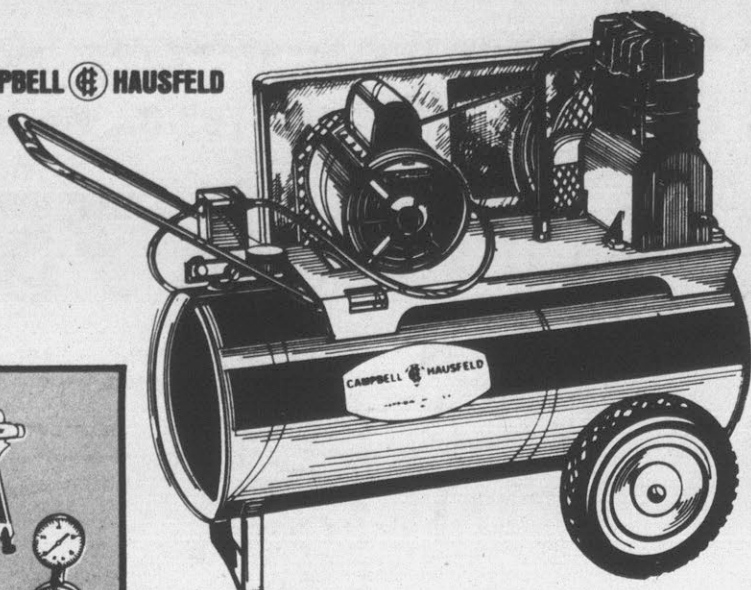
"Dynamite 8" 8-Track Player

AC or battery operated. Monaural sound, program indicator. Choice of colors. No. RQ830

\$30

Reg. 39.95

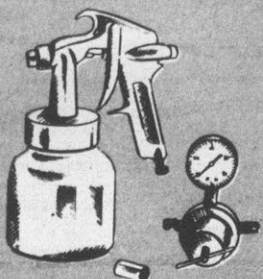
CAMPBELL  HAUSFELD



1/2 HP Air Compressor

100.00

Single cylinder with 7 1/2 gal. air tank. 8" wheels, 100 lb. working pressure. 15' air hose and tire chuck. No. FL3201



Compressor Accessory Kit

25.00

Spray gun, regulator, gauge, 1/4" fittings. No. SK2001

CLARE SUMMER SALE



Black Contemporary or Colonial Lanterns

\$11 EA.
Reg. to 15.77

Durable, hi-impact Polyethylene defies rusting, fading and paint peeling.
Does Not Include Post



NASCO REDWOOD STAIN

Redwood Stain

3.00 GAL.
Protects bare or stained wood. No. 4008



5-Qt. Utility Pail

25¢
Durable plastic with metal handle. No. 501
Limit 2 Please



Automatic Electric Eye

Reg. to 9.49 **\$7**

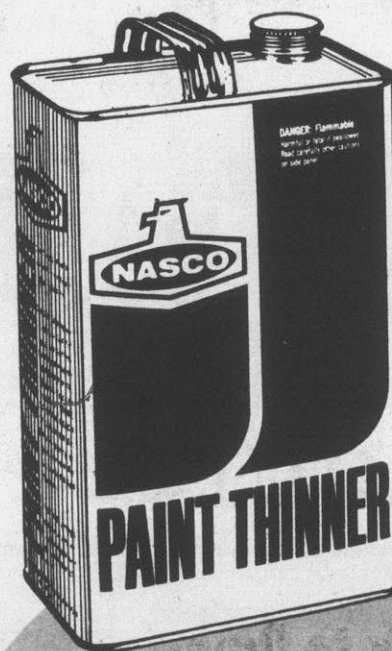
Turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn.



Automatic 24-Hour Timer

Reg. to 9.49 **\$7**

On/off 15 amp. lamp or appliance timer.



Paint Thinner

1.20 GAL.

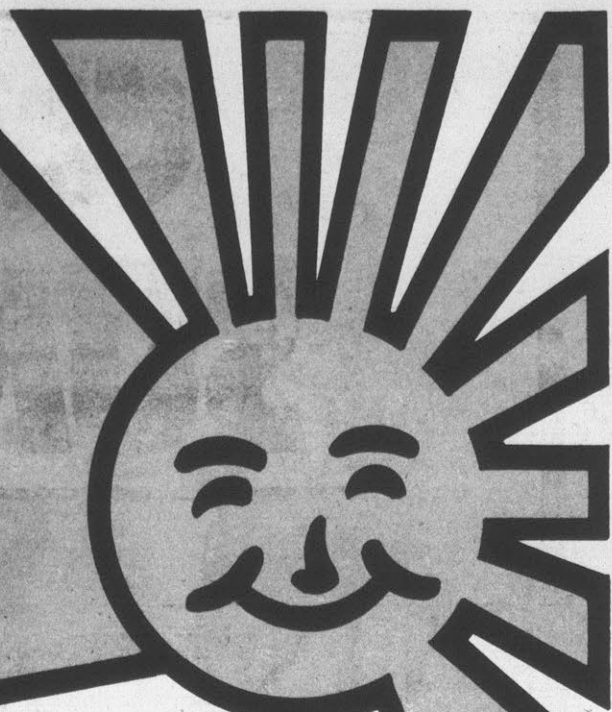
For thinning oil base paints, varnishes or enamels. No. 208



Lucite

Dries to a seal out water clear

**KS
ER**



Just Say
"CHARGE IT"



House Paint

8
GAL.

a protective coat that
weather. Easy soap and
lean up. White and colors.



SAVE 14.00

**Dusk to Dawn
Mercury Vapor Light**

\$ 28

Reg. Price 42.00

Photo electric eye turns light on
at dusk, off at dawn. Complete
and ready to install. No. 7770

**KAR
KARE**



2 Year Warranty

Free replacement within 6 mos. of purchase if battery proves defective. After 6 mos. if defective we will replace battery & charge you a prorated price based on length of ownership & regular selling price at time of return. Guarantee can be redeemed at any Cooks, Clarks, Ontario and Uncle Bill's store or by contacting Cook United, Inc., 16501 Rockside Road, Maple Hts., Ohio 44137.

2,000 Watt Battery

20.00

Plus Exchange

3,000 Watt Battery

24.00 Plus Exchange

5,000 Watt Battery

30.00 Plus Exchange



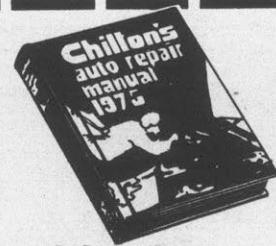
**Custom Tailored
Wire Sets**

5.00 8 Cyl Set

No cutting. Silicone core suppressor type. Easy to install.

6 Cyl. Set 4.00

4 Cyl. Set 3.00



**Chilton Auto
Repair Manual**

7.75

Covers American cars from 1967-75; many model years for Jeep and V.W.



Timing Light

3.00

Precision built, shock-proof. Durable, easy to use in fine engine tune ups. No. 1537



**Automatic
Transmission Fluid**

45¢ QT.

Choose Type "F" for Ford products or Dexron® for GM or Chrysler.



16-oz. Ignition Spray

95¢

Protects, insulates ignition systems, metal parts from weather and wear.



Tune Up Kits

2.00 EA.

Contains points, condenser and rotor. Sizes to fit most American and foreign cars.

CLEARANCE

ON
ALL STEEL WALL POOLS,
INFLATABLE POOLS
AND BEACH TOYS

33% OFF

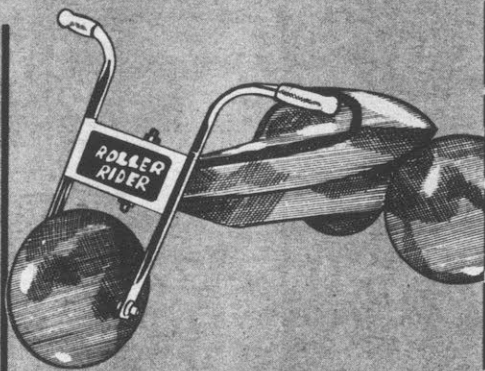
Our Regular Price



Tonka
Mini Rescue Wagoneer
or Mini Fire Pumper

3.50 EA.

Realistic and tough. Movable parts and non-toxic enamel paint.

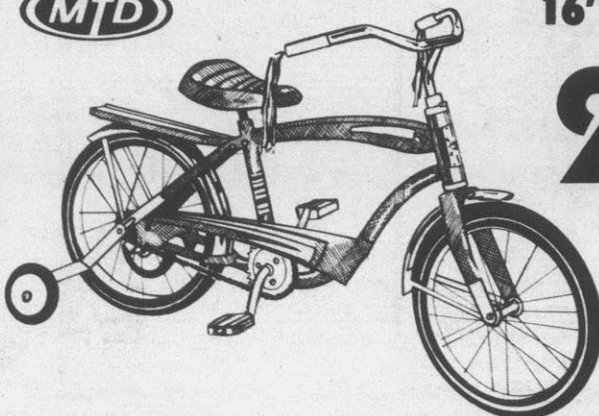


Roller Rider

Reg. 8.75
5.75

Featuring ball wheels for indoor or outdoor use. For ages 1-3.

MTD



16" Convertible Bike

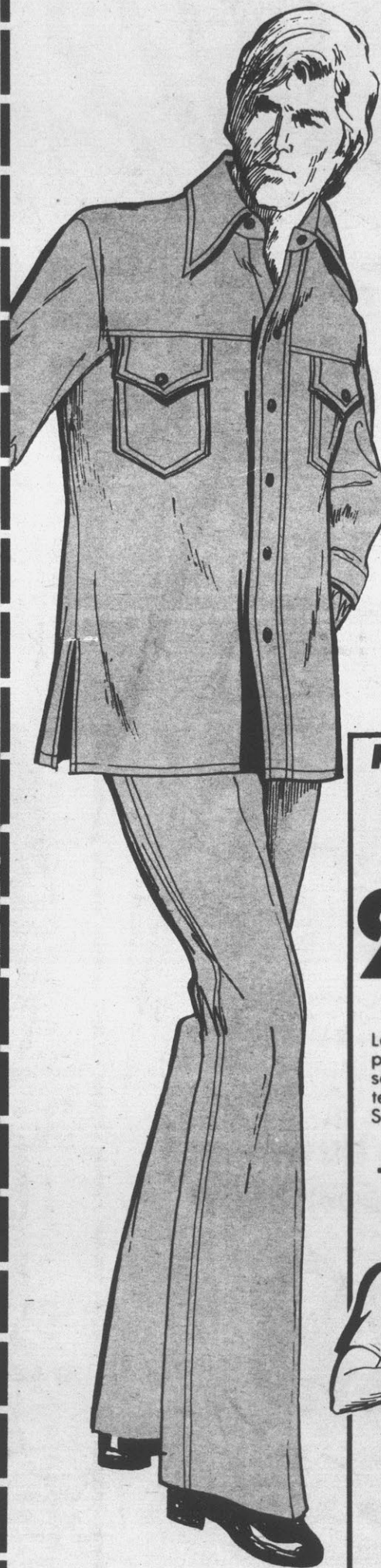
29.75

Reg. Price 37.00

With removable tank for conversion to girls' model. 16" puncture-proof tires, adjustable seat, handlebars and training wheels.

Men's Western Coordinates

Matching solid color brushed cotton jacket and jeans with casual, comfortable western styling. Choose from blue and brown.



The Shirt Jacket

Reg. 13.00

9.00

Sizes S,M,L,XL.

The Jeans

Reg. 9.00

7.00

Sizes 29-38.

Men's No-Iron Polyester Cotton Sport Shirts

2.99

Reg. Price 4.00

Long sleeves & lo point collar in cool solids and crisp patterns. Machine wash. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Dacron/Cotton Underwear

2.99

PKG. OF 3

Reg. Price 4.00

Flat knit tee shirts and ribbed knit briefs. In Dacron Polyester and Cotton. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL. White only.



(A) Ladies' Knit Tops

3.77

Reg. Price to 5.99

Long and short sleeved sweaters or t-shirts in comfortable knit fabrics for fall. In the latest fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.



(B) Ladies' Fashion Jeans

4.77

Reg. Price 6.29

High rise and regular styles in brushed cotton twill. Assorted colors with contrasting stitch. Sizes 8-16.

(C) Specially Selected Polyester Pants

6.77

Reg. Price 8.99

Smartly styled and comfortable in easy-care polyester. In all the latest fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies' Fashion Pantsuits

9.77

Reg. to 12.99

The latest styles in beautiful prints and solids with attractive detailing. In ass't. fabrics including polyester. Sizes 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2, 7-15.



Granada Queen Size Pantyhose

75¢ PR.

Reg. .98 Pr.

Ass't. shades. Sizes 1-2 for the fuller figure.



Just Say "CHARGE IT"

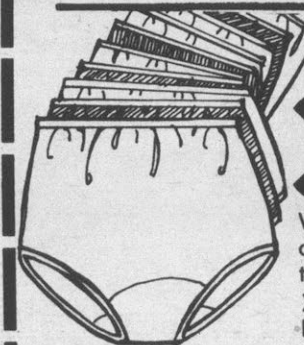


Pkg. of 10 Pr. Bikinis or Briefs

3.77

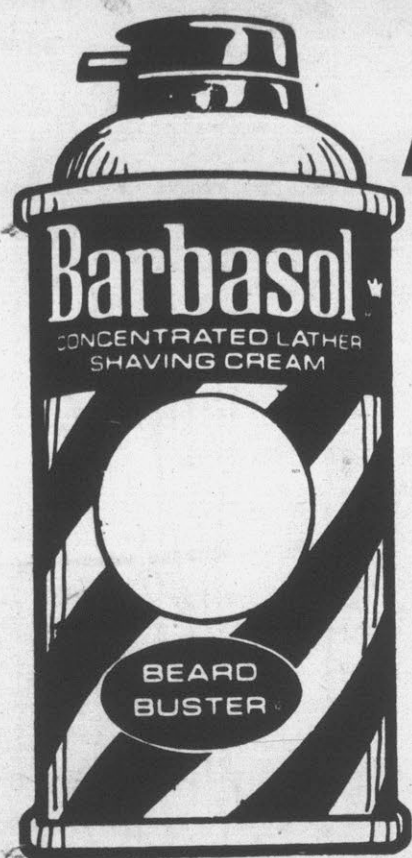
White and pastel-colored acetate/nylon tricot in sizes 5,6,7.

X-Size, 8,9,10 Pkg. of 10 Pr. ... **4.77**



CLARKS

Health & Beauty Aids
At Low Discount Prices!



11-oz. Barbasol
Aerosol Shave Cream

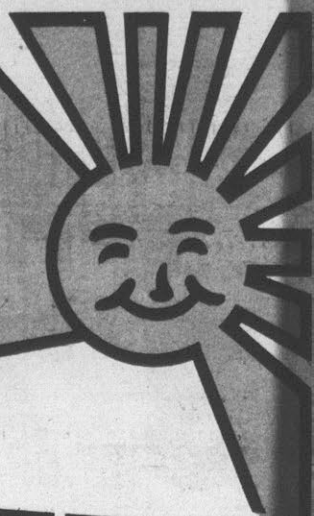
35¢

Choose from regular or menthol.
Limit 2 Please

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"



SUMMER SALE



Ban Roll-On Deodorant

65¢ 1½ oz. Size

Choose regular or unscented.
Limit 1 Please



Carefree 32 Oz.
Foaming Bath Oil

50¢

Choose from Lavender,
Lime, Strawberry or
Yellow Rose scents.



4 Oz.
Trial Size Softique
Bath Oil Beads

20¢

Choose Herbal Seas, Citrus
Bouquet or Wild Flowers
scents.

Sorry, No Rainchecks



REVLON
Flex Balsam
Hair
Conditioner

1.00

17-oz. Size

Choose regular or extra-body
conditioner.
Limit 1 Please



Cutex
Frosted or Creme
Lipsticks

40¢ 11-Oz. Tube

In many assorted shades.
Limit 4 Tubes Please



Cutex
Creme Nail Polish

35¢ .45 Oz. Bottle

In assorted shades.
Limit 4 Please

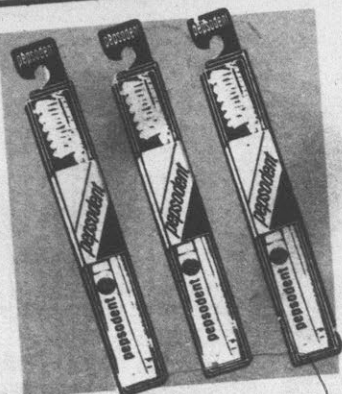


Schick Plus
Platinum Double
Edge Blades

30¢

Package of 5 blades.

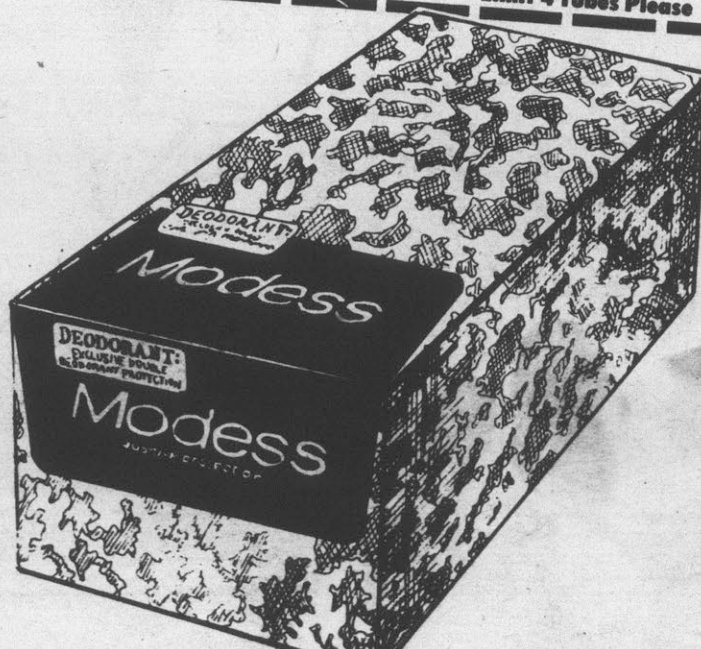
Limit 4 Pkgs. Please



Pepsodent
Toothbrushes

35¢ EA.

Choose hard, medium
or soft bristles.



Box of 24 Modess
Sanitary Napkins

85¢

Regular or super.

Limit 1 Please