

Patty Hospitalized As Lung Collapses

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst, rushed to a hospital in pain after her right lung suddenly collapsed, was reported resting comfortably today — the day she was to have had a dreaded courtroom reunion with two underground companions.

The 22-year-old convicted bank robber was taken to Sequoia Hospital Tuesday evening gasping for air after her lung collapsed without warning in the San Mateo County Jail. She underwent surgery less than two hours later.

Undersheriff Harold Barker said Miss Hearst was in stable condition and that the prognosis is good. A doctor who examined her said she probably would remain hospitalized for four to five days.

"She was in considerable pain," said Dr. Jeffrey Wiseberg, the physician who performed the 45-minute procedure to reduce pressure in Miss Hearst's chest. "But she was

very level-headed and handled it quite well. There is no question that this was an acute emergency requiring immediate care."

Security was tight around the hospital, about 25 miles south of San Francisco. Sheriff's deputies were stationed at the emergency entrance and elsewhere in the facility. Miss Hearst was in a private room in a section of the three-story hospital where maternity and surgery patients are usually kept, said Arthur J. Faro, the associate hospital administrator.

It was the first night in the nearly seven months since her capture that Miss Hearst had

not slept in a cell at the jail. She was to have been flown to Los Angeles early today for a pretrial hearing on state kidnapping, assault and robbery charges.

It was at that hearing Miss Hearst was to have encountered William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army members she reportedly implicated in a Sacramento bank robbery during a meeting Monday with FBI agents. She was "fearful and apprehensive" about the meeting, one of her lawyers said.

But attorney Albert Johnson said Miss Hearst's emotional condition had nothing to do with the lung collapse.

He said the heiress' lung collapsed shortly after 5 p.m., about five minutes after he ended a visit with her.

"It was a very serious thing," Johnson said. "If you don't get it in time, people of-

ten die. They got this in time."

Dr. Donald Rowles said he examined Miss Hearst after a tube was inserted into her chest cavity in an effort to draw out air, creating a vacuum necessary to reinflate the collapsed lung. By that time she was in only minor pain.

"She is doing quite satisfactorily," he said.

Miss Hearst was stricken just hours after prosecutors from various parts of the state met in San Francisco, reportedly to discuss Miss Hearst's potential role as informer.

It was also reported that she already had provided FBI agents with details of the so-called "missing year" in her underground travels — including the names of those who took part in the Sacramento, Calif., bank robbery for which her former lover, Steven Seidman, is on trial.

Water, Sewer Extension Policies Hearing May 11

A public hearing on a tentative new water and sewer extension policy was set by the utilities commissioners Tuesday night.

The hearing will be held at the May 11 meeting of the commission. The policy, a tentative draft of which was presented at the commission's Tuesday night's meeting, spells out commission policies for installation of water and sewer lines in subdivisions and developments.

One major change from the old policy is the elimination of any refund to the subdivider for water and sewer extensions. Generally the subdividers will now bear the full cost of lines installed within a subdivision to serve individual lots.

Commissioners also adopted new electric rates for users whose July, August, September and October usage is 70 percent of the annual kilowatt hour consumption. The new rates will mean cost to such customers this

summer will be approximately 38 percent above last year's. The policy applies primarily to bulk tobacco curing barns.

Approval was given for equipment to build the new Southside electric substation. The structure and equipment will cost approximately \$750,000 and lines to it will cost around \$250,000 for a total investment of \$1 million, Assistant Director Malcolm Green reported.

Commissioners approved purchase of transformers from Westinghouse Electric Supply based on a low bid of \$454,166. Voltage regulators were purchased from G.E. Supply on its low bid of \$61,984. Oil Circuit breakers and sub protective relay panel were purchased from General Electric on a low bid of \$33,890. The substation structures will come from Mill Power at the low bid of \$147,490.

West Meadowbrook water and sewer improvements were awarded to Hendrix Barnhill

whose bid was \$17,946.50.

In other matters:

—commissioners were told that the fuel charge will be down in April and May with the May figure to be 97 cents per 1,000 kwh compared to a March high of \$4.91 per 1,000 kwh.

—Commissioners approved a plan of full accrual accounting.

—commissioners reviewed equipment bids for the month of March.

—a request from D. G. Nichols for extension of water and sewer refund period for Brentwood subdivision was denied.

—request for sewer service to Ina's House of Flowers, to cost \$7,000, was approved.

—meeting was set with Eastern Tractor Co.

representatives on request for sewer service, estimated to cost \$45,000.

—action was deferred on request for sewer service to property at 14th and Greenville Boulevard to cost \$7,500.

—commission concurred in council action approving joint power agency.

—scheduled was set for budget preparation for 1976-77 with a final public hearing scheduled for June 10.

—approval was given for second stage of customer refunds, to 1972. Involved are around 14,000 customer deposits and refunds, estimated at \$185,000.

Gun Control Is Before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in eight years, the full House is going to consider a gun control bill.

A bill to outlaw manufacture of cheap handguns called "Saturday night specials" cleared the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday. No date was set for the House debate, but Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he had been assured by some House Republicans that they would work with Democrats to pass the bill.

Rodino noted that President Ford had proposed handgun control legislation that contains provisions similar to this bill and that a version awaiting action by the Senate Judiciary Committee also has many similarities.

The committee's 20 to 12 vote came only a few weeks after it tabled a more restrictive gun control bill.

In previous years, gun control bills always died in the committee.

The new measure would set mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of using a pistol to commit a crime. It would increase license fees for wholesale and retail gun dealers and require pistol purchasers to wait 14 days before taking possession of their handgun.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has estimated that about 50 per cent of all handguns made in the United States in 1975 would fall in the category of cheaply made Saturday night specials.

New Sidelight On Plans For College Here Found

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A revealing sidelight on early plans to establish a college in Greenville has been uncovered by Elizabeth C. Tibbatts.

Discovered was a brief letter dated June 25, 1907 from Samuel T. White, addressed to the Honorable F. G. James of Greenville (at Wilmington) dealing with the proposed state selection of a site for the location of the "Eastern Carolina Teachers Training School."

Attached to the letter is a petition of 43 petitioners, mostly individuals, but with a few signatures representing firms or banks in early 20th century Greenville.

The discovery of the 68 year old papers was made in the files of the law firm of Speight, Watson and Brewer, among the papers of Colonel F. J. James, founder of the Greenville law firm located on West Third Street across from the Pitt County Courthouse.

The letter and the petition will be included in the reference files of the archives at East Carolina University.

Yellowed with age, the letter, is hand written in dark brown ink. The brief, six-line petition is typewritten in bright green with some signatures in ink, others in pencil.

The letter from White is

written on the stationary of White, "Successor to C. A. White—Dealer in General Merchandise." The letter reads:

Hon. F. G. James
Wilmington, N.C.

Dear Mr. James

I understand today that the "State Board" will meet Thursday for the purpose of selecting the town for the location of the "Eastern Carolina Teachers Training School" and probably name the site. I suppose by the time this reaches you, you will know about what compromises can be affected and if in your opinion a satisfactory compromise can be affected, wouldn't it (be) well, for you, to communicate at once, with Gov. Glenn, and let him that a perfect can and will be made to the Harrington "Hill Site"? I write you about the matter for the reason, that I did not know whether you knew it or not.

Yours T.

Samuel T. White

The petition, undated, reads:
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

We, the undersigned citizens and tax payers of the Town of Greenville, North Carolina do hereby petition and ask the State Board of Education that if they decide to locate the Eastern Training School at or near Greenville, North Carolina, that they will select and

(Continued on page 12)

Bundy Seeking His 4th Term

FARMVILLE — Rep. Sam D. Bundy has filed for reelection to his fourth term in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Bundy, who paid his filing fee Tuesday at the Pitt County Board of Elections, is seeking to retain his seat as one of two representatives of the Eighth District which includes Pitt and Greene Counties.

The Farmville native has served as a member of the North Carolina General Assembly during 1971, 1973 and 1975.

A veteran educator, Bundy was principal of Farmville Public School from 1947 to 1965 and of Sam D. Bundy School from 1965 to 1970. His years in public education totaled some 47 and one-half years.

The representative, a 1923 graduate of Farmville High School, earned his A.B. degree at Trinity College (now Duke University) in 1927 and received his Master's degree at East Carolina College in 1948.

Active as an after dinner speaker in North Carolina and in other states, Bundy is a longtime member of the Kiwanis, as well as a Mason, a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, and a Disciple of Christ lay minister.

He served as a rotating panel member of the Carolina Today morning show on WNCT-TV in Greenville.

Married to the former Bettie Spencer of Seaboard, the representative and his wife are the parents of two sons, Sam D. Bundy Jr. and James Henry Bundy.



SAM D. BUNDY

VEPCO Settlement Is Granted FPC Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed settlement to refund \$3.5 million to 24 North Carolina and Virginia wholesale customers and reduce a rate increase sought by Virginia Electric and Power Co. has won approval of the Federal Power Commission.

The FPC granted its approval late Monday, said Fred L. Harrison, mayor of Scotland Neck and president of Electricities of North Carolina which negotiated the settlement with Vepco. The proposal between the cities and Vepco was presented to the FPC Dec. 15.

The wholesale rate increase took effect Feb. 21, 1975, subject to refund. Electricities intervened on behalf of the Vepco's municipal wholesale customers in North Carolina. Electricities is a statewide association of municipal electric systems.

Under terms of the settlement, customers of the municipal systems will get some rate relief

and be guaranteed there will be no further increases before February 1977, Harrison said.

Partial credit for the action was given to Sen. Robert Morgan, D. N.C., who three weeks ago called on the FPC to expedite its decision, said Marshall Lancaster, executive director of Electricities.

Lancaster also said the decision was one of the largest lump-sum settlements in FPC history. Depending upon the financial condition of each of the systems, the refund will be used to make up deficits, be returned to customers or be used to make system improvements, Harrison said.

North Carolina systems covered by the approved settlement are Hertford, Scotland Neck, Hobgood, Hamilton, Greenville, Robersonville, Tarboro, Washington, Belhaven, Ayden, Enfield, Oak City, Winterville, Edenton, Windsor and Elizabeth City. Virginia systems are Blackstone, Wakefield, Elkton, Harrisonburg, Iron Gate, Culpepper, Manassas and Franklin.

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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.

OLD MANUSCRIPT

I have a certificate of merit presented to a young lady in 1862. It's done in beautiful script and very fancily decorated. I'd love to have a knowledgeable person look at it and give me any information he or she can about it. J. D.

Don Lennon, Director of the East Carolina University Manuscript Collection said he would be happy to look at your certificate. He can judge its authenticity, if not its value. He said he is happy to provide this service to anyone who wishes it, but that it would be best to call him at his office in ECU's Joyner Library and schedule an appointment. His phone number is 758-6671.

FAMILY ALTAR

I ordered a family altar on the 10th or 11th of November, with the understanding that I'd have it for Christmas. The Family Altar Association in Oklahoma City cashed my check for \$139, but I have never received the bench. I've written them telling them I wanted a refund, but haven't been answered, and I find no phone for the company or the president. Mrs. P. P.

Hotline wrote a letter to the president, Drayton Gibbs, Mar. 31. Within days you called to say you have your altar. You say you are delighted with it and are very glad now the altar was sent instead of the refund you'd requested.



Pig Roundup-Time

TWO LITTLE PIGGIES DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO MARKET—Leon Joyner of Rt. 3, Greenville was on his way to the livestock market Wednesday morning and when he stopped at the corner of Third Street and Reade Street two of

his sows decided to get out. Joyner took the pig that remained in the truck to the market while the Greenville Police Department kept an eye on the two other pigs. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

Easter Baskets Easy For Kids To Create



READY FOR THE BUNNY—Make-and-bake Easter basket, designed by Susan VanderWey, is made of salt dough and provides a satisfying holiday project for youngsters.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Children can get into the do-it-yourself act by making their own Easter baskets out of pantry ingredients. The cost — about 30 cents a basket — should make the venture appealing in economy-minded households.

Crafts artist Susan VanderWey of Chicago considers the salt sculpture, as it is called, one of the most engrossing projects for children. She has shown hospitalized children how to make Easter hats out of paper plates, beads, feathers, laces and so on, and she has taught them how to make papier mache dragon heads. But the make-and-bake Easter baskets made out of flour, salt and water may be among her most successful crafts with small children.

Six to 10-year-olds do it very well, she says. Younger children may need help.

Salt sculpture was a big fad about 10 years ago when it even won Brownie points for the pre-Scout set, but it wasn't always successfully done when people did it in their own kitchens, because the formula might not have been exact. The revival of interest in the last year has made testing and retesting necessary, Susan explained, and when you get the hang of it, you really can't go wrong.

"Sometimes humidity affects the dough, and then you add a little more flour and salt or sometimes more water may be

needed. Just rinsing your hands and moistening the dough with damp hands might be all that is needed," she maintains.

Although the dough in the recipe is inedible, originally bread doughs were used in such molded forms. In Egypt these were in the shapes of animals and other things that were worshiped and sacrificed to the gods. In northern Europe in Roman times bread made in elaborate molds was branded to identify the baker.

The Swiss used cake and cookie recipes in contriving very elaborate ornaments in the shape of religious symbols and plaques with writing on them. Soon nonedible doughs evolved that would last longer, she says.

Susan, who was an art major at the University of Illinois, suggests varying the basket idea if a number of baskets are to be made.

Here's how to make the basic salt sculpture dough: Use two cups of flour (not self-rising), 1 cup of salt and 1 cup of water.

Combine flour and salt in a large flat bottom bowl, mix well with a spoon. Add water a little at a time, mixing as you pour it, to form the dough into

a ball. Add additional water if needed, but not enough to make dough sticky. Knead 7 to 10 minutes until dough has a smooth, firm consistency. Place dough in plastic bag to keep it from drying.

To make an Easter basket: Use two batches of the basic recipe.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly oil an oven-proof casserole dish. On floured surface, roll out about one-third of dough (a thickness of 1/2 inch is good for a small child, 1/4 inch for an older child.) Using cookie cutter, cut as many rabbits as will fit around edge inside of casserole, plus one for the bottom center. Set aside.

Roll remaining dough (with palms pressing lightly to lengthen) into ropes or "snakes." Coil into bottom of casserole "any which way" building up on sides of casserole to about one inch in height. NOTE: The more often coils touch, the stronger the basket. Where edges abut, brush with water to bond.

Set rabbits along sides of casserole, resting on coils. Continue to work with coils to fill any empty spaces and increase strength of basket. Again brush all edges that touch with water. Place on rack in oven for 12 to 15 minutes to harden slightly so that it can bear the weight of the handle.

HANDLE: Cut a strip of flexible cardboard about 1 1/2 inches wide, long enough to form a good arch when edges rest on bottom of casserole. Cover with aluminum foil. Roll out two long snakes of the dough. Gently roll together for coiled handle. Place on foil-covered cardboard. Place edges of strip into basket. Twine ends of coiled handle along sides of basket. (For extra "stick" add small balls of dough where handle joins basket.) Brush edges that touch with water to bond. Place in oven.

NOTE: Check often during first 10 minutes of baking to make sure handle is staying in its proper position. If necessary, braces can be formed with more foil-wrapped cardboard. Bake for 1 1/2 hours or until hard. Allow to cool. Spray with varnish or shellac, sealing exposed surfaces.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

BETHEL — Mr. and Mrs. Russell James of Bethel recently celebrated their golden anniversary and were honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle, Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Staton Jr., Collinsville, Va.

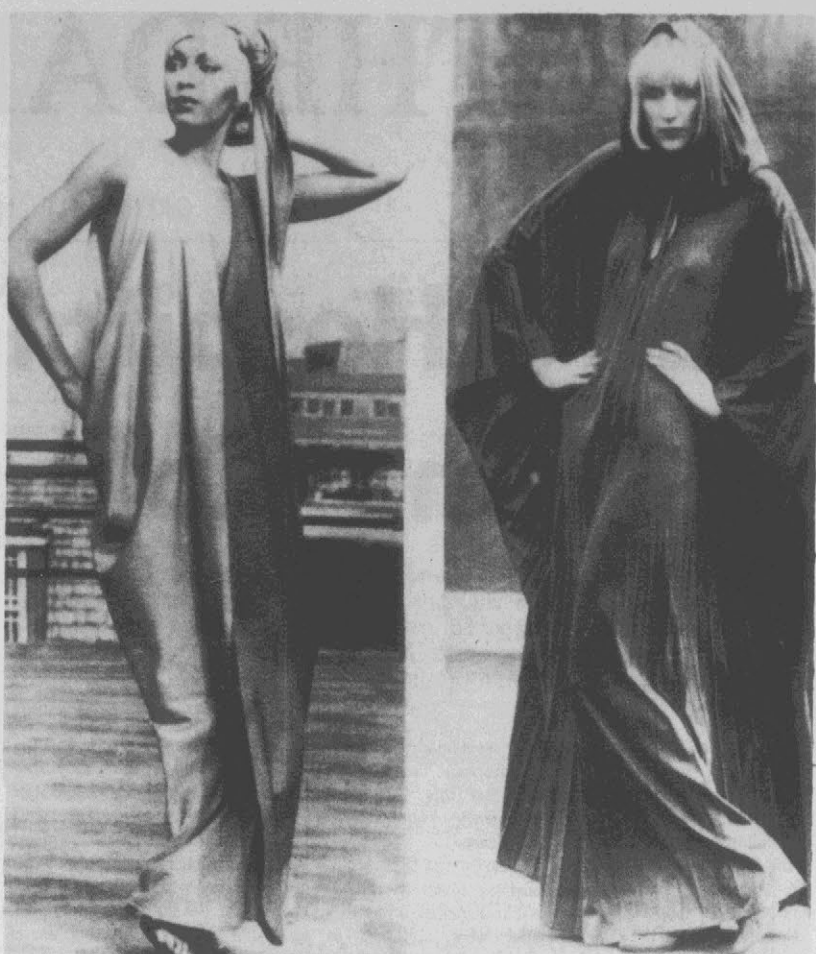
The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and greenery. The refreshment table was covered with a gold cloth overlaid with net.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Laddie G. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rawls and directed to the register. Mrs. Charlie Manning Sr., Mrs. Mark Owens Sr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin Sr. presided at the register table, which was decorated with gold loving cup and a white candle.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald James and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James Jr. directed guests to the refreshment table. Mrs. Edward Milton Harris III and Miss Yvonne Mathews, granddaughters, served cake squares and Mrs. Johnny Keel and Mrs. Catherine J. House poured punch.

Assisting were Mrs. Mattie K. Rives, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Harris, Miss Arlene Manning, Elmer James, Johnny Keel, Mrs. Betty Bedsworth, Edward Milton Harris III and grandsons of the couple, Rusty Mizelle, Reuben Mathews and Michael Mizelle. Others serving were Mrs. Evelyn Whitehurst, Mrs. Helen Goodall, Mrs. Geneva Carson and Miss Kathy Rogerson.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaels. Approximately 260 guests called during the afternoon.



Autumn-Winter Fashions Shown

EVENING OUTFITS FROM LONDON—Two outfits shown in London earlier this week included, left, a long purple-lilac two-tone evening dress with a deep "V" plunge neckline and slit front from Susan Small and Jane's

autumn-winter collection. It can be worn loose or tied at the waist. At right is a pleated crimplene djellaba-influenced evening ensemble from the autumn-winter collection of Frank Usher. (AP Wirephoto)

DAR Chapter Receives Gift

Members of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were recipients of a silver punch bowl, tray, and cups at their meeting.

The children of Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner of Farmville made the presentation to them in her honor. Mrs. Joyner is one of the four living charter members of the Major May Chapter. The gift was given because the chapter is observing its 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Timms Langford made the presentation speech. Included in her remarks was an excerpt from Kate Douglas Wiggin's 'But Only One Mother.' The other children of Mrs. Joyner are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnage Monk.

Hostesses for the meeting which was held in the Chapter House, Farmville, Saturday were Mrs. Ernest Hardee, Mrs. Carl Betts, Mrs. Edward Lee Hill, all of Ayden, and Mrs. Thomas E. Hales of Zebulon.

Dr. Emily Farnham, regent, called the meeting to order and introduced the following visitors, Mrs. Langford and Mrs. Joyner of Farmville, Dr. Patricia G. Hurley, guest speaker, Mrs. Sam O. Worthington Jr., and Miss Lydia Worthington, Greenville.

Dr. Hurley, who is chairman and professor, housing and management, East Carolina University, is a native of Wilson County. She received B.S. and M.S. degrees in housing and management from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her Ph.D. which she earned at Florida State University is in housing and interior design.

member.

Miss Elizabeth Lang, representing Mrs. W. Leroy Bass, presented a book to Miss Lydia Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Worthington Jr. of Greenville. She is winner of the Farmville area of the DAR sponsored American History Month essay contest. She is a fifth grader at H. B. Sugg School and her winning entry is entitled 'The Declaration of Independence.'

Officers to serve for 1976-78 were named: Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Carr; Vice Regent, Dr. Farnham; Chaplain, Mrs. Thomas E. Hales; Recording Secretary, Miss Nancy Darden; Registrar, Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti; Historian, Mrs. Arch J. Flanagan; and Librarian, Mrs. Edward Lee Hill.

Dr. Farnham extended an invitation to the members from (Continued on page 3)

HOT CROSS BUNS
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Wife Should Work On Changing Her Attitude

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Irving and I have been married for a little over a year. It's the second marriage for both of us.

First, I want it clearly understood that I had nothing to do with breaking up Irving's 21-year-old marriage. When I went to work for his company, his marriage was already turning sour even though he was still living at home for appearance's sake.

The problem: Irving's business is named after his ex-wife. She never was in the business and contributed nothing to its success. It has grown into a multimillion-dollar corporation, and Irving owns it all. (He manufactures a commercial product that bears his ex-wife's name, and I detest the sound of it.)

I have asked Irving to change the name of the company because it upsets me to hear it. He says I am asking him to do a most unreasonable thing because it would cost a fortune to change the name now, and he simply cannot do it. Abby, I know he can do it if he really wants to. Am I wrong to insist on this one favor?

NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Being a business woman you should know how costly and impractical changing the name of a successfully established product would be. I suggest you go to work on changing your attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a very upsetting problem, but I can't tell anyone because they wouldn't believe me.

My dad comes into my bedroom during the night and plays with my body. I get so scared I don't know what to do. I was going to tell my mom, but she would be so hurt, and I don't know if she would even believe me.

My dad acts like nothing has happened the next day, and I can't even stand the sight of him anymore. Don't tell me to talk to a counselor or a preacher. I wouldn't be able to look anybody in the face and talk about it.

Please tell me what to do. He doesn't use any precautions, and I am afraid I might get pregnant. I can't give you my name because I don't want to cause any trouble and don't want to be disgraced.

CAN'T TALK IN OHIO

DEAR CAN'T: You must tell your mother at once! If she doesn't believe you, call the Child Protective Services unit of your County Welfare or Probation Department and tell them that Abby told you to call. Then tell them the whole story.

Your father is a very sick man and needs treatment. Please act at once and let me know immediately what happens. I care.

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.

Dr. Williams To Speak

Dr. Thomas A. Williams will be the speaker at the Author's Luncheon Saturday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Dr. Williamston is a professor of foreign languages and literature at East Carolina University, author of several books and articles.

Traveling awards in creative writing will be presented to winners in the recent contest sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Book club members and other interested citizens of Pitt County are invited to attend. Tickets must be purchased by May 3 from Mrs. J. L. Savage, Miss Agnes Fullilove or Mrs. Dink James.

Birth

Manning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Manning, 115 W. Redmond Ave., a son, Michael Adam, on April 7, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Space Technology Aids Arizona Tribe

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer

SELLS, Ariz. (UPI) — A half-mile above sea level, a startlingly clear rainbow rises from the bleak desert valley, arching over a small Papago Indian village of adobe and mud-slat houses.

Bronze-skinned children scamper amid the ocotillo branch corrals, chased by small, shaggy dogs yapping at their heels. A rickety spring buckboard slowly pulled by two brown mules is loaded with the month's supply of food for the village of Ka Ka, where proper nutrition is a constant battle.

The people are obese. The average adult man weighs 230 pounds.

Diabetes is serious, with 38 per cent of the adults suffering from the disease although there never has been a case of diabetes diagnosed in a child.

The Papagos have one of the highest rates of high blood pressure in the country. About 25 per cent have hypertension, but there is relatively little heart disease.

There are no telephones or electricity. Water is drawn from underground wells and has to be hand-carried to the individual homes.

Amid the primitive surroundings stands a huge white van, a health clinic on wheels which has brought medical care to the remote western region of the 2.8 million acre reservation.

Space technology has come to the "Desert People," a tribe which has occupied South Central Arizona for 10,000 years.

The 19-ton, 53-foot long van is linked by television and radio to the Indian Hospital in Sells in the southern part of the reservation and from there to the Indian Health Hospital in Phoenix. A clinic in Santa Rosa in the north central area has identical equipment, including an electronic stethoscope, a microscope connected to the television and an electrocardiograph.

It is a space agency project to learn how health care services can be provided to long-duration orbiting space stations, manned interplanetary probes or even a moon base without doctors aboard. The doctors would remain on Earth, linked by TV, radio and other sophisticated equipment to paramedics or physician's assistants treating passengers and pilots in the spacecraft.

The project, called STARPAHC (Space Technology Applied to Rural Papago Advanced Health Care), uses the remote Papago reservation like a manned satellite to see if quality health care can be provided to astronauts without direct contact with doctors.

The Papagos were rather miffed with one newspaper

headline which said the Indians were guinea pigs for astronauts. And a Washington bureaucrat once visited the reservation and asked the people how they could allow themselves to be "ripped off" by the project.

That brought a laugh from Ralph Antone, a former tool and die maker who returned to the reservation a few years ago and now is a member of the tribe's Executive Health Staff.

"Those bleeding hearts," he chuckled. "If there is anyone getting ripped off, it sure isn't my people, it's the government. We are getting the best health care available for free. How is that a ripoff?"

The Papago reservation population is about 8,500, with another 4,100 living in Casa Grande, Phoenix or Tucson. Cattle and copper mining provide the major part of the \$600 per capita annual income.

The reservation is actually one large area and two smaller units. The main area, known as the Sells Reservation, is 2,774,370 acres. The San Xavier Reservation near Tucson is 71,095 acres and the Gila Bend Reservation outside Phoenix is 10,409 acres.

Infant mortality was a serious problem until the early 1970s, when a special program to combat gastroenteritis — acute inflammation of the stomach and intestines — virtually eliminated death from that disease. Mortality rates for the first few days of life are much better than the general U.S. population, but are much worse for the ages of 1 week to 4 years.

The leading cause of death on the reservation is accidents, mainly automobile wrecks. Auto accidents rank fifth in the general U.S. population. Tiny white crosses dot the shoulders of the few roads and major highway pinpointing locations of each fatality.

Cirrhosis of the liver, the seventh ranked killer in America generally, is second for the Papagos. Alcoholism is a serious problem although by tribal council edict no liquor is sold on the reservation.

The No. 1 cause of death in the United States is heart disease. On the reservation, heart disease ranks third, with only one-fifth the percentage of incidence as the rest of America.

This presents a major puzzle to Dr. Jim Justice of the Indian Health Service. Papagos have high incidence in four of the six factors which are considered the high-risk factors for heart disease, but heart attacks are very rare.

The four heart attack risk factors are hypertension, diabetes, obesity and smoking.

Justice said he has had no luck in interesting medical

groups in a study of the low incidence of heart disease despite the high risk factors. Other health problems such as the high rate of hypertension and diabetes need careful study and those, too, have been neglected.

Dr. Rice Leach, former director of the Sells hospital who has worked on the reservation for more than seven years, said the Papagos had a good health care program before STARPAHC. But the space agency program is providing better care and requiring less time, he said.

The program has been a success because the Papagos helped plan the program, Leach said in an interview. He and Antone said STARPHAC is working better than they had hoped.

As an example, Leach described how a Papago from a western village such as Ka Ka who had a badly broken arm would have to catch a ride from a neighbor or one of the few buses into Sells.

There are no specialists in Sells so the arm would be put in a splint and the man would stay overnight in the hospital.

The next morning he would go to Phoenix for treatment and return that evening and spend the night in Sells again. The third day he would spend hours getting home.

Usually, the doctor would want to see the patient in several weeks to see how the break was mending and that would take another three days, Leach said.

With STARPAHC, the man would still have to go to Phoenix for initial treatment but would not have to return for the followup. Instead, an X-ray of the arm is made in the mobile health unit van near the man's home. The X-ray is relayed immediately to Sells and then on to the doctor in Phoenix. Unless, further special treatment is needed, the man does not have to leave his village.

The van has a staff of three — a physician's assistant or paramedic, a licensed practical nurse, and a chauffeur-maintenance man. The van is divided into an examining room, laboratory-office and X-ray room. TV monitors are in each room and a color camera is mounted on a boom above the examining table.

A patient with a minor problem usually is treated by the paramedic without consulting a doctor in Sells.

But if necessary, a live hookup can be held between the van and a special physician's room in the Sells hospital. A doctor in that room can consult with a patient by radio via a private headset or can talk to the paramedic concerning treatment. The doctor in Sells

has a control panel with a TV monitor and a simple switch to control the camera angle or zoom.

The Sells doctor also can see an X-ray shortly after it is made in the van or at the Santa Rosa clinic, watch an immediate readout of the electrocardiogram, listen to the patient's heart beat through the electronic stethoscope, or look at a blood specimen or culture through the microscope-TV hookup.

The same process is available at the Santa Rosa clinic, which serves an area population of about 1,800.

The van operates four days a week visiting the same village the same day each week, serving a total population of about 1,500.

Leach said the remote consultation is not often used but in some cases has been extremely important.

On the day of the interview, Leach sat in the physician's room consulting the nurse in Santa Rosa about a sick 1-year-old boy. The infant had a temperature of 105 degrees and records showed he recently had the croup.

"She thought it was the croup again but it wasn't," Leach said. "I could watch him on the

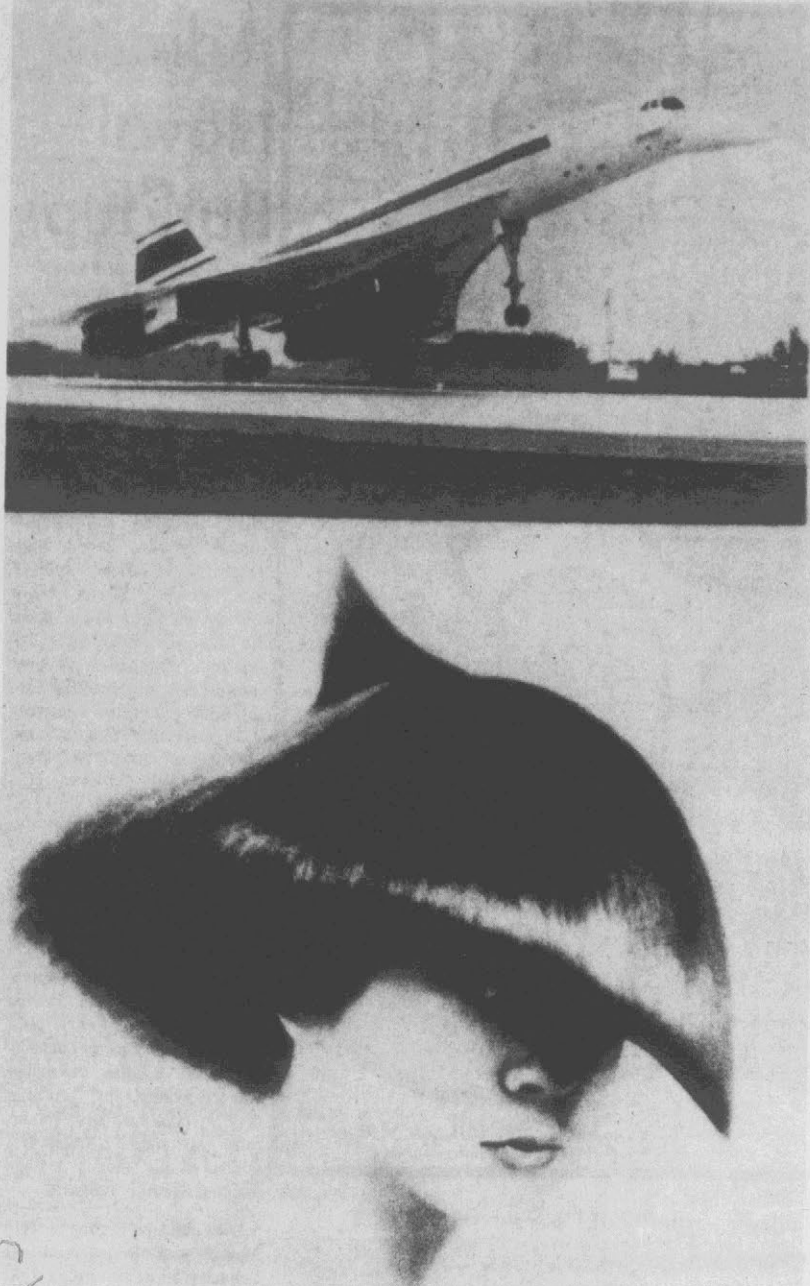
TV, listen to his heart beat and determined he had an infected ear drum.

"That was a time the system had a difference to me to see the kid and watch how he breathed. It made a difference to the doctor, to the medic and the kid. For our needs, that was maximum use of the system."

The van was first used in May, 1975. NASA funding for the \$3.7 million project expires Dec. 15, but likely will be extended four months to give a full two years of data, said Norman Belasco of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

After that, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is supposed to keep the program going. Belasco said NASA hopes to continue getting data from the project for another 10 years.

Adequate supplies of glass jars are expected this year. There will be more metal lids on the market this season than last. Production will be increased as new machinery for shaping lids becomes available in early 1976. No shortages are expected in pressure and water bath canners.



Supersonic Hair Style

THE CONCORDE CUT—Hair styling goes supersonic with this "Concorde" creation designed by London hairdresser Roy Cartmell and inspired by the futuristic sweep of the Anglo-

French airliner, above, after which it is named. The new style is modeled by Loraine McReight in London. (AP Wirephoto)

Tips On Packing From Experienced Traveler

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can go around the world on 40 pounds. It just takes planning. Premier suggestion: Keep it simple. Make a list. Start the list well in advance of departure and add as you think of needs. Then cut the works in half.

Don't load yourself with hand luggage. Don't get trapped into doing a lot of last-minute major shopping — costly both to budget and nerves.

These are my fundamental tips for travel in comfort, style and with the fewest of worries. Basically, they apply whether you're off on a long weekend or flying around the world.

I write this from the experience of tens of thousands of miles logged through the years with United Press International — by train, plane, bus, ship and car.

My standard luggage is one 26-inch suitcase of soft, sturdy canvas with zipper closing (lighter in weight than some of the hard-surface cases) and one zippered tote bag, also soft canvas, which has a base that will zip out to more space if needed. The extra provides room for gifts or other articles bought along the way.

Hand luggage is one spacious purse (I prefer the on-the-arm instead of shoulder bag variety; easier to get to contents) with open spaces on either side for temporarily storing passport, health card and such, needed at immigration. Once you've cleared customs, however, return the documents to the closed section; don't risk losing them.

If it's a domestic trip, the open, slide-in compartments of a handbag make room for a

paperback, a road map and the like.

When on assignment, I have to add a tape recorder and camera, but most vacationers have to worry only about camera and film. If possible put them in the tote bag when not in use.

Lost luggage can be disastrous for the traveler. One safeguard is to use securely fastened luggage tags on the outside with name, address and telephone number. Put a second set inside each piece, including your handbag.

The greatest blessing for the woman traveler is the acceptance pretty world-wide of pantsuits. They fold flat in the 26-inch case and in the era of polyesters don't wrinkle. Same goes for packing assorted tops.

Matter of fact, most clothes these days seem to have built-in wrinkle-proof qualities. A summerweight silk chiffon formal I pack can be rolled up like a ball of yarn — and come out immediately wearable.

Your packing list will depend of course on your mode of travel, activities along the way and what you'll be doing on arrival. One vital space-saver: plan everything compatible with one basic color, say black, navy (my choice) or beige. That way you can mix and match endlessly.

Group items as you make your packing list. What you'll wear at the start, for instance, including accessories such as jewelry, scarves and shoes. If you're taking an evening dress, list the accessories.

Shoes are better off in the bottom of the suitcase or tote bag than in an extra shoe bag. I find three pairs of shoes usually sufficient — one for evening, one for daytime. If you're an inveterate sightseer and walker, include a pair of sturdy oxfords. I usually pack one daytime basic dress, for a luncheon, church, or whatever. One all-purpose coat.

Tip: Pack foldup, soft bed-room slippers, a plastic rain hat, foldup plastic rain boots, and a couple of those disposable plastic raincoats. Some travelers include the foldup, space-saving umbrella, too.

You won't always be within areas convenient to laun-

dry; so take plastic hangers and a sturdy but lightweight clothesline for nighttime quickie laundry, useful in hotels and motels where closets now are filled with wooden hangers on which the hooks proper won't come off the rack.

If there is room, include a small transistor radio because rooms now feature television and it often is hard to get music or news when you want it.

I won't include a checklist of equipment for the automobile itself, but you'll find a mini-flashlight a godsend in a room when you want light but don't want to disturb your roommate. A sleeping mask helps toward a snooze on a plane or in hotel or motel room. Make it a pretty blue or pink one.

I find plastic bags — the type you get in the supermarket — excellent to keep lingerie, scarves and hose in order. Include a larger, sturdier one as temporary laundry bag for soiled apparel.

Tip: Don't pack hair spray in luggage to go into a plane's baggage compartment; aerosols are apt to fail.

Keep things neat, no matter what your mode of travel. You'll find it just makes for more pleasant, carefree going. And have a good, safe trip!

DAR Gift...

(Continued from page 2)

the Moseley-Bright DAR Chapter, Kinston, to attend a Bicentennial tea to be held at Harmony Hall, Kinston, Thursday, May 6, at 4 p.m.

Salt and sugar are not necessary for safe processing of fruits and vegetables. The salt in recipes for pickle products and sugar in jams and jellies should not be reduced as the measures given are needed to provide good quality.

Combination foods in soups and stews need to be processed with a recipe especially designed for them. The correct time and temperature should be determined scientifically. Experiments by homemakers often end in failure, and can result in unsafe food.

Job Threat

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Widespread use of electronic funds transfer won't wipe out cash or checks, but it does threaten to eliminate some white collar jobs.

A technology assessment by the research and consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., says the greatest impact of EFT will speed up two trends already underway: automation of white collar jobs and an information revolution in handling large amounts of data. The project was commissioned by the National Science Foundation.

EFT devices currently in use include automated teller machines, electronic point-of-sale terminals and optional pre-authorized paycheck deposits and fixed-amount bill payments.

We will be closed Sunday, April 18 and
Monday, April 19 For Easter.

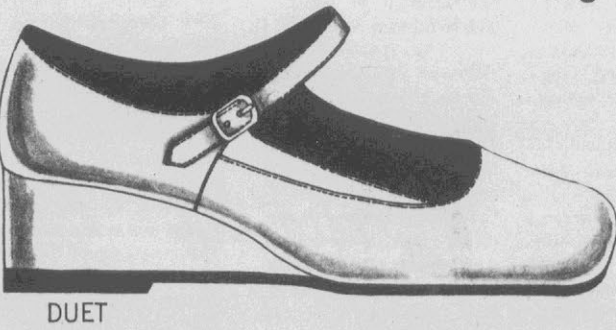
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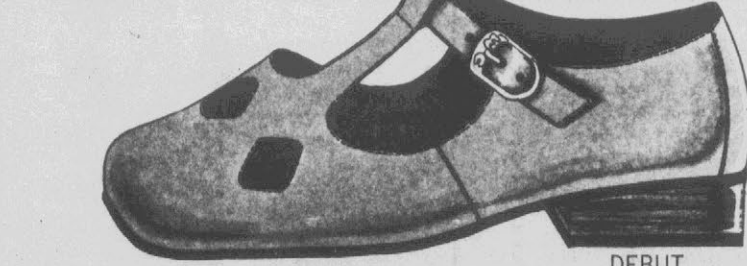
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Underwire 1227		34-40B, 32-40C, 32-42D, 34-42DD		8.00	
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Self-Destruct Buttons Pushed

The self-destruct buttons are being pushed all around us, and we hear no responsible voices saying "nay" and making it stick.

Examples? The news is full of them. For example: the country is consuming more petroleum products from abroad than it did before the OPEC embargo and price squeeze. (And small car sales are falling off while medium and large cars are dominating the market.)

Congress keeps putting forth more spending programs to "help" an economy that is struggling back from a recession and inflation attributable to overspending.

Settlement terms for a nationwide Teamster

strike are most assuredly going to raise the cost of living; but more than that, provide a pattern for future settlements in key industries that point to ever-rising costs.

Municipal employees striking in San Francisco are demonstrating they, not elected government officials, are the real bosses. Let the public vote decide their pay dispute? No way. Their example portends what lies ahead all over the country. How it all comes out will be worth watching.

These developments all seem at a distance when read in newspapers and news magazines, but our social fabric is so intertwined today that everyone is caught up in the effects.

Must Safeguard Area's Water Supply

Approval of North Carolina's Environmental Management Commission for withdrawal of an additional 42 million gallons of water in Beaufort County opens the way for North Carolina Phosphate Commission to mine phosphate in the area.

We will just have to accept the assurance of the commission staff that as much as 500 million gallons per day can be withdrawn from the ground

water supply without endangering the environment.

N.C. Phosphate and Texasgulf, which is already in operation, will withdraw 102 million gallons daily between them.

All we ask now is that the state maintain a rigid monitoring program to make absolutely certain that water quality is maintained in the phosphate mining area. That is most important to the public.

THIS AFTERNOON

Discord On School Testing

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—After months of study and discussion, appointment of a sub-committee to draw up suggestions but which presented two opposing recommendations, and hours of debate on those, a legislative study group looking into public school testing procedures has disbanded without reaching agreement on what should be done.

By a split vote of seven-to-six which proved only that members of the House of Representatives feel one way, and members of the Senate another, the issue is now thrown back into the General Assembly which will convene in May to receive the report.

The hassle started last spring when the House Base Budget Committee wanted to sharply reduce the research and development phase of the Department of Public Instruction. The Senate wouldn't go along with that, so the program was funded for one more year pending the study commission work and further assembly action

this spring.

Bigger Purpose

But beneath that simple program within the maze of public education lurked the recurring battle between Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction, and a faction of the State Board of Education led by Dallas Herring.

State Senator Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, in his characteristically blunt fashion, cut through the arguments to label the whole thing politically motivated.

"There's no doubt it has political implications. The superintendent can't do his job unless he has control of what is going on in his department," Scott said. The minority on the study commission rendered a report sharply critical of present activities and wondering if "The existence of separate local (school) systems with no statewide standardized type of locally administered program of assessment and evaluation may be a material contributing factor to North Carolina's children having average reading scores eight months behind the national

average."

Raleigh Attorney Howard Manning, author of that minority position, throughout the committee deliberations and in his report raised much broader questions regarding total public school activity in the state.

At one point in debate, Financier W. J. Smith of Raleigh was prompted to say that the minority group appeared to be trying to set up a move away from local autonomy for schools toward more statewide control.

The small research unit, Smith said, was being "blamed for all the evils and mistakes of the entire system . . . for all the things we don't like. This is amazing."

Hamstring Phillips
Senator Scott characterized the proceedings as further effort to hamstring Craig Phillips. "This kind of stuff hurts education . . . it has done a lot of harm."

"If we have no confidence in the superintendent, then defeat him. Or, change the method of selecting him. Otherwise, we ought to keep hands off and not meddle in internal agency programs,

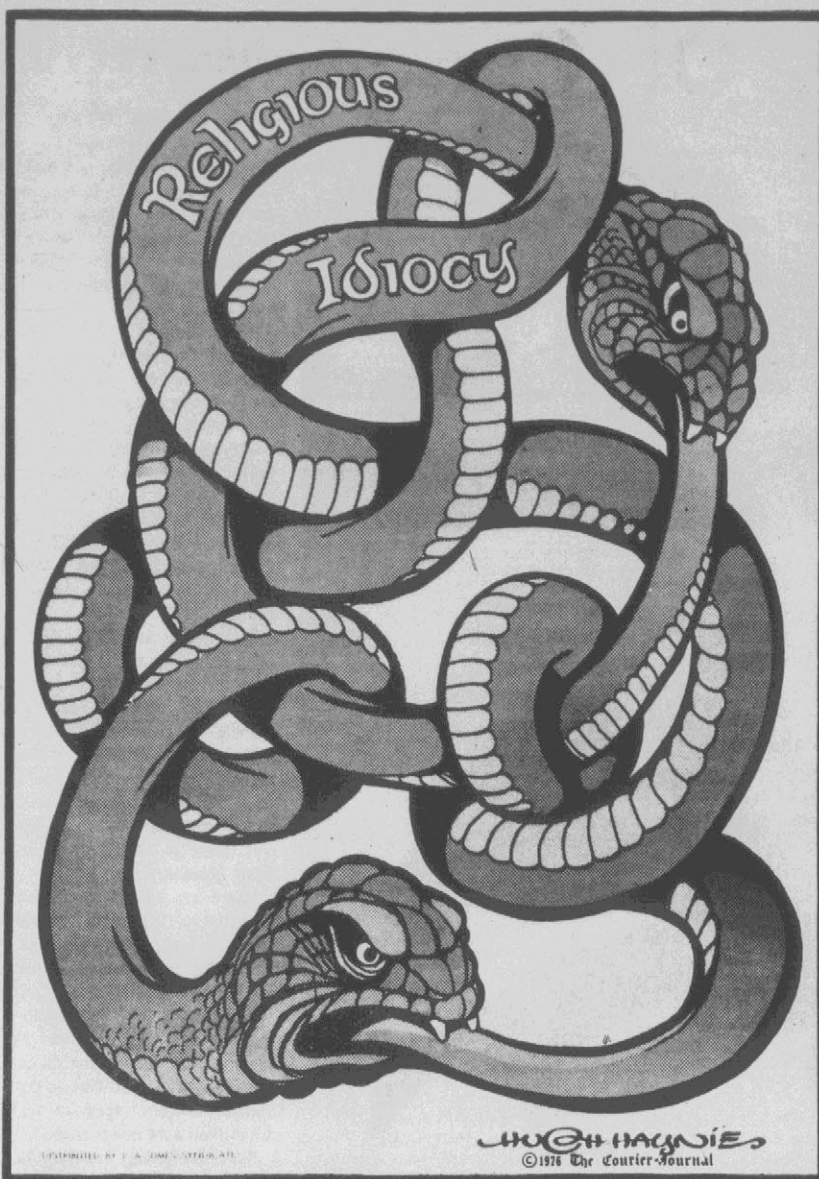
trying to cut off funds, and such," Scott said.

While the minority group denies any political motivations in studying the research unit, the leaders are State Rep. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, and State Rep. Mary G. Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, two of the most outspoken Phillips critics in the assembly.

The final battle is yet to be fought, but the recommendation which won commission endorsement makes no substantial change in operations and suggests restoring funds for the program.

The only major item on which the two sides agreed during the lengthy study was that more emphasis needs to go toward tests which can be used specifically to determine local strengths and weaknesses, rather than those which provide only general statewide test results.

Both groups suggested an advisory commission to work with the testing unit to help make results more understandable and usable in local schools.



The sadistic serpents of Ulster

By ART BUCHWALD

Where Are The Lawmen?

WASHINGTON — Has it ever occurred to anybody that the reason crime rates in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York are so high is that the police are so busy co-operating with television and movie companies making

crime dramas that they don't have time to fight the real guys?

I suggest this is what is probably going on in any of the three cities right now.

"Chief, three people have been murdered at 1699 Maple

St."

"Well, why tell me? Send a couple of squad cars over there."

"We don't have any available. They're all being used for a big chase in Police Woman. You see, Angie Dickinson is caught in this fish cannery and this mad rapist is about to . . ."

"I don't want to know the plot. Send over the Homicide Squad."

"The Homicide Squad is tied up on Starsky and Hutch. A gang of car thieves are planning to wipe out a state witness and the Homicide Squad was booked for it a month ago."

"Why don't they use real actors instead of our people, dammit?"

"They are using real actors. Our Homicide Squad is just standing by so no one steals the movie equipment."

"For crying out loud. How are we supposed to fight crime if all our people are tied up making TV movies?"

"Headquarters says we have to co-operate with the TV and film producers because it gives the police department a good image."

"Okay, as soon as they finish Police Woman tell them to get over to Maple St."

"I can't. The police cars are needed for a Baretta sequence. It seems Baretta is on to a dope ring and he infiltrated the gang. They discovered he was a cop and if the police cars don't arrive in time, they'll kill him and that will be the end of the series." "What about the sheriff's office? Ask them to fill in for us until we can get someone over there."

"I called them but their people are all tied up with The FBI story. Efrim Zimbalist is chasing some guy in the foothills of Santa Monica."

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Hello Out There

(Greensboro Daily News)

About 16 years ago scientists gave up the search for intelligent life here on earth and began looking for it in outer space. Their main tool is the radio telescope, an instrument designed to detect signals, if any, from other civilizations in other solar systems and in distant galaxies. A recent effort involved 100 hours of scanning stars in two distant galaxies with the powerful radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. It was unsuccessful.

One of the scientists, Carl Sagan, said that "of the stars we looked at, there is not a single one that at the time of our observation was devoting a major effort to communicate with us." But he said the negative results so far do not rule out the possibility that scientists on earth will some day receive signals sent long ago by more advanced technological civilization from planets light years away from the earth.

The cosmos is so vast and the number of stars so great that most space scientists believe that sentient beings must exist on other worlds. But perhaps light years away from the earth.

The cosmos is so vast and the number of stars so great that most space scientists believe that sentient beings must exist on other worlds. But perhaps, as Mr. Sagan suggested, they are sending some more subtle form of communications than man and his instruments are capable of detecting.

Another possible explanation Mr. Sagan offered was that we may simply be too dumb to discover how they're sending signals. "We have just emerged over the communications horizon," he said. "We are the dumbest civilization capable of communicating."

In fact we have been communicating inadvertently for the last 25 years or so by means of commercial television signals which escape into outer space and keep going at the speed of light. That means signals from earth would have reached the vicinity of Barnard's Star several years ago. Barnard's Star is the leading candidate as a nearby star with planets, and is only six light years from the sun.

Unfortunately, if intelligent beings out there were listening, some of the first signals they probably picked up were sounds such as those from the early H-bomb tests and from television newscasts disclosing that the same nation experimenting with the nuclear bomb was also getting ready to outlaw the sale of fireworks. If that was the case, they may have decided the earth was populated by hopeless boobs, and turned their radio telescopes in another direction.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At the close of business April 1, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue chip stocks showed a reading of 994.1 points, just 6 per cent below its record high of 1051.7 points, achieved Jan. 11, 1973.

On that same day, the Value Line composite index of 1,650 stocks closed at 88.07 points, about 102 points below its high of just a shade under 190, reached near the close of 1968.

Which is correct? Arithmetically, both are. The big difference — and it is an investment world of difference — is that one indicator measures a small number of high class industries, the other a variety of stocks, large and small.

Having the longest history,

and with many a market theory built around it, the DJ industrial average remains by far the most popularly used measure of the market, but some critics say it could mislead at times.

The relative levels of the two measures — serve to demonstrate a striking peculiarity of the current market.

Much of the present market's strength is in a relatively small number of blue chips; many companies haven't been participating in what is said to have been a powerful bull market since late 1974.

A goodly percentage of the concentration is believed to result from the activity of institutional traders, who seek companies with large

numbers of shares outstanding, and who seem to have been opting for safety rather than big capital gains.

The activity of individuals, which tends to produce a wide variety of opinion and thus a more random selection of stocks, seems to have been less enthusiastic in the past year than in the bull market of the 1960s.

As a consequence, executives of many second and third-tier companies, some of which are large enough to be included in compilations of the nation's 500 largest concerns, are deeply worried about their ability to raise capital in the future.

From the viewpoint of the individual investor, however, the important lesson is that the numbers, accurate as they may be

Admit Naval Buildup

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of U.S. and Soviet naval moves and countermoves in the eastern Mediterranean has resulted in a buildup of warships off Lebanon.

The Pentagon acknowledges that 10 ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, including the aircraft carrier Saratoga, are in those waters. U.S. officials refused to discuss Soviet ship movements. But sources report the Russians have sent four surface warships, several submarines, an intelligence-gathering vessel and a number of auxiliary ships into the same area about 400 miles from Lebanon.

The United States has attempted to picture as a normal operation its concentration of naval power within a day's steaming time of the Lebanese coast.

However, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda has linked the U.S. naval presence with the crisis in Lebanon. On April 8, the newspaper warned against any U.S. military intervention there. The article was signed "Observer," which usually means a high-ranking Kremlin authority.

The buildup began in late March with the arrival off Lebanon of a seven-ship U.S. naval task group headed by the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal. The group included several amphibious ships carrying a Marine battalion of about 1,700 men.

Pentagon sources said at the time that the ships were in a holding pattern in case they were needed to evacuate more than 1,400 Americans from Lebanon, wracked by a civil war between Moslems and Christians.

Within a few days, the Russians sent two guided-missile cruisers, the intelligence ship and a mine-sweeper to shadow the U.S. amphibious group. Later, several more Soviet warships and submarines appeared.

Noting this, the United States then ordered the carrier Saratoga and two escorting destroyers from Split, Yugoslavia, to positions in the vicinity of the U.S. amphibious group. The Saratoga carries about 90 warplanes.

Pentagon spokesman William Greener disclosed the Saratoga's movement when questioned at a briefing. Greener said the Saratoga's voyage was "part of its normal operational training."

40 Years Ago Today

April 14, 1936

The Ethiopian government asserted to the League of Nations today that the Italian forces in East Africa have poison-gassed 13 Ethiopian cities.

Just as this protest was received, the Italian government informed the League that Premier Mussolini had decided to free all slaves in Ethiopia.

The communication came to Geneva while Salvador de Madariaga, president of the League council's "committee of 13," discussed the possibility for peace with the Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations.

—James Kyle

THE INSIDE REPORT

Negative Kissinger Votes

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Ford's claim that his Wisconsin primary victory over Ronald Reagan "fully justified my faith in Henry Kissinger" has now been refuted by a highly professional private poll for a Democratic Congressman in a Midwest farm district that precisely parallels agricultural Wisconsin.

The scientific sample, tapping sentiment of 408 voters of both parties in mid-March, showed the Secretary of State with a hefty 42 per cent "negative" rating, contrasted to the President's 31 per cent negative. Both Kissinger and Mr. Ford had virtually the same "positive" rating: just under 30 per cent, with the balance "neutral."

Congressional Democrats privy to this poll say it reflects latent concern about Kissinger which has not yet shown up in national polls. The last Harris poll gave Kissinger a 58 per cent positive rating — below the spectacular readings he used to get but still respectable.

What is significant about the Democratic poll is that it was not limited to conservative Republicans, the fiercest Kissinger critics, but included all voters.

Thus, the poll may strengthen anti-Kissinger operatives within Mr. Ford's political high command who question the President's all-out support of the Secretary. Presidential aides who feel Kissinger is a political liability were dismayed when the President cited his

relatively narrow Wisconsin primary win over Reagan as proving Kissinger's rectitude.

But one top-level Ford aide believes that, despite the new evidence showing that Kissinger's political liability goes far beyond the Republican right, nothing will change.

Like it or not," he told us, "there's no finessing that problem now."

HHH's Earlier Start

Close associates are pressing Sen. Hubert Humphrey to jump into the Democratic presidential race in late April — about six weeks earlier than originally intended but late enough to avoid all primary elections.

Humphrey long ago decided he would not again undergo the primary election ordeal. In conversations with intimates, however, he frequently has suggested he might become a candidate on June 9 — the day after the last three primaries (California, New Jersey, Ohio) — if the nomination was still open.

But advisers are now telling Humphrey June 9 is much too late. Their target is April 30, three days after the

Pennsylvania primary. That would be one day too late for Humphrey to enter any major primaries but soon enough perhaps to prevent a fait accompli at Madison Square Garden.

Tricky Jim?

Sixteen "uncommitted" delegates elected from Erie County (Buffalo) in last Tuesday's New York Democratic primary are in no mood to ride Jimmy Carter's bandwagon, thanks to backstage double-dealing which scarcely comports with Carter's public image of truth and love.

Carter visited Erie County leader Joe Crangle, who was running slates of nominally uncommitted (but actually pro-Hubert Humphrey) delegates, in Buffalo March 26. Carter was cozy and friendly with Crangle, the former state party chairman and one of New York's most influential Democratic figures. In fact, Carter asked, could Crangle take time off to travel the entire country in his behalf?

Pleading the press of other duties, Crangle declined. But later that very day he was stunned when Carter

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

FALSE IDOLS

When the people of Israel were in exile in Babylon, the prophet Ezekiel said to them in one of his sermons: "Ye shall bear the sin of your idols."

People must always take the consequences of false worship. If they worship pleasure, they must pay the price. If preoccupation with money-making leads men to neglect their families, they must not become bitter if their wives become dissatisfied and distant and if

their children grow up to disappoint them. The selfish must not complain if they come to the end of their lives without friends. Those who get a malicious pleasure out of back-biting and gossip need not be surprised when no one comes to their rescue in a day of trouble.

Everyone should give heed to this serious word of warning as they prostrate themselves before the false values of life: "Ye shall bear the sin of your idols."

—by Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Dreams Of Conquering Lake Mattamuskeet Died

By Dr. H.G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection
Written for The AP
CHAPEL HILL (AP) — On

John White's map, it is called Paquippe (meaning shallow lake). Today we know it as Lake Mattamuskeet, a natural

lake covering over 30,000 acres in Hyde County. Last week water lapped at the extensive shoreline of the

lake, yielding little suggestion that men have spent fortunes trying to conquer the lake whose depth seldom drops over

five feet. A causeway, carrying N.C. 94, bisects Mattamuskeet, mute evidence that man may divide but not dry up the great lake.

There were earlier proposals to drain the lake and put its rich bottomland into production, but the real efforts came in the twentieth century.

Lake Mattamuskeet, like many of the inland lakes, was owned by the State Literary Fund, administered by the State Board of Education, but early in this century the Southern Land Reclamation Company, headed by Douglas N. Graves of Boston purchased the property. Within a few years this firm's subsidiary, the New Holland Farm Company, built the world's largest pumping station. Designed by a Charlotte engineer, Thomas B. Whitted, the pumps could empty over a million gallons of water per minute into the canals running to Pamlico Sound.

Excitement rose as the bed of the lake was gradually reclaimed. Crops were planted on the bottom, a railroad was built westward to connect with the Norfolk-Southern, and a new town, called New Holland, was constructed where a foot of water once stood. But, despite the furious work of the great pumps, water continued to seep back into the lower portions of the bed, and by 1925 water was surrounding the foundations of the houses and fine hotel of New Holland.

Graves's company had financial difficulties, and the property passed through several hands to the New Holland Corporation, financed by a New

York real estate investor and philanthropist, August Heckscher. Money was now no problem, and the project was vigorously pushed. By 1928 the state's papers carried the story that "success has at last crowned the efforts of Hyde County citizens and visionary outsiders during their twenty years of work to drain the whole Lake Mattamuskeet district" and reclaim the land for cultivation.

That year 4,000 acres were cultivated in the lake bed, including the world's largest soybean field of 1,400 acres. Wheat, sweet potatoes, beets, and vegetables flourished. More than 500 laborers were employed in farming and opening ditches; the railroad was bringing in and taking out goods; and the hotel was a favorite spot for visitors.

Less than a year later, however, pessimism returned. Some of the drained land was not as rich as had been expected; and the water kept seeping back in low spots, causing root-rot.

At this point Heckscher engaged as his project manager Thomas D. Campbell, called the "Montana wheat prince," because of his huge crops in that state. The pumps again pushed torrents of water into the 125 miles of canals; fifty-one tractors, equipped with headlights, worked around the clock to break up the lake bottom. New Holland, which just six months before had been a flooded, desolate, and deserted village, sprang back to life. Local residents, who had looked upon the project with skeptic-

ism, now seemed to be ready to admit that they had been wrong.

But indeed they had not been wrong. Even the powerful pumps were no match for the water which for miles around kept finding its way into the lake. In September, 1931, the Greensboro Daily News carried this description:

"Water is standing in the lobby of the New Holland hotel at Lake Mattamuskeet. A complete village is flooded: 25 miles of graded highway, 50 miles of railway, and the world's most powerful drainage station are disintegrating as the lake reclaims its own, making thousands of acres of farming land utterly useless." Photographs provided graphic support for the text. Formal shutting down of the project came in 1933.

One of the doubting Thomases was W. O. Saunders, the col-

orful editor of the Elizabeth City Independent. As early as 1929 he had tried to persuade Heckscher to admit nature's defeat of his plans and to turn the lake into a wildlife refuge. Finally, in 1934, Heckscher's company did sell the lake to the federal government. Boasted the headlines of Saunders's immodest paper: "Mark Up Another Notable Achievement for Saunders and His Weekly, The Independent."

Today the railroad is gone, many of the canals are clogged, water and scrub bushes cover the spot where the hotel once stood, the village has been moved to higher ground, and the great pumping station stands idle except as offices of the Wildlife Service. Nearby old-timers remember back when an estimated seventeen million dollars was spent to conquer a lake which they knew would always come back.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

"Why doesn't the FBI supply its own people for an FBI story?"

"They're using every FBI agent in the area, but for this particularly sequence they need the sheriff's department as well."

"All right, send over the Emergency Squad."

"They've been tied up all week at Universal Century-Fox doing a remake of 'Little Caesar' and every foot patrolman we have is working on a spinoff of 'Helter Skelter' at Sam Goldwyn Studios."

"I imagine the police Helicopter Squadron is also being used for a picture?"

"Three. 'Police Story,' 'The Turkish Connection' and 'Hawaii Five-O.'"

"That's great. What do we do now?"

"Just wait it out I guess, Chief. Even if we caught the guy who committed the homicide we couldn't book him."

"Why not?"

"The Columbo people have rented the city jail for three days for a new show they're filming for the fall."

"Beautiful."

"By the way, Chief, you know that bank robbery trial I was supposed to testify at today?"

"Yeh."

"Well, it's been postponed a week. McMillan and Wife are using the courtroom. It seems this politician killed his campaign manager and..."

"I'm not interested."

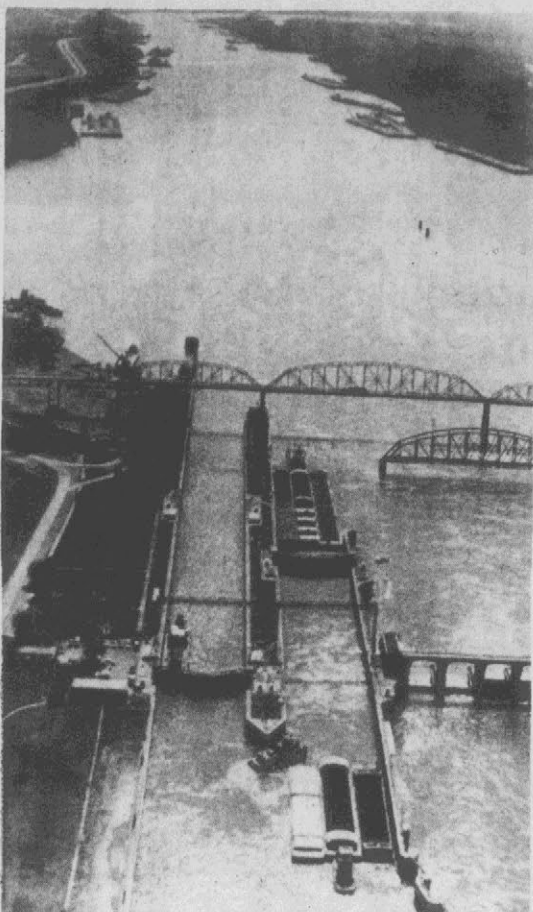
"Chief, this just came in. There's a sniper in the tower at UCLA and he's gone berserk and is shooting at everything in sight!"

"Get the SWAT Squad over there right away!"

"They don't answer, Chief. I got a recorded message."

"What did it say?"

"The SWAT Squad is now shooting a segment at Los Angeles airport concerning a hijacker. If this is an emergency, leave your number and we will get back to you in three weeks."



RIVER BOTTLENECK — About 80 boats and 680 barges containing thousands of tons of grain, coal and fuel are stalled in the worst tieup in the history of the Mississippi River at Alton Lock and Dam 26. Traffic upstream and downstream has been hampered by the closing the main lock for repairs. The Corps of Engineers hope to have the lock returned to service by the end of this week. Photo shows the locks with barges to the south, waiting their turn. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

denounced "New York's political bosses" — presumably including Joe Crangle. Crangle asked his colleagues, why would Carter want a party operative stigmatized as a "political boss" to campaign for him?

Slight, soft-spoken and as low-key as Carter himself, Crangle made no public outburst but noted the incident carefully. Those Crangle delegates could be a long time coming to Carter at Madison Square Garden.

Paratroopers And Panama Henry Kissinger has bluntly told conservative Republican critics in Congress that the only alternative to negotiating a new and much less advantageous Panama Canal treaty, a step they fiercely oppose, is sending in U. S. paratroopers to protect the Canal Zone.

That is considerably stronger language about the need for a new canal treaty, which would probably end U. S. control of the waterway, than is used by President Ford. He wishes the whole issue would go away, particularly with Ronald Reagan attacking the negotiations and a string of conservative Southern primaries looming.

When Kissinger met with conservative Republican House members Mar. 25 in a private give-and-take session, the Panama Canal issue was naturally raised. Kissinger replied that Latin American sentiment against continuing U. S. control of the canal was so strong that negotiations for a new treaty are essential. The alternative? Send in the 82nd Airborne Division, he said. That did not please the conservatives, but it did give them a clearer notion of the administration's attitude than the President's fuzziness, understandable only in the light of his effort to defuse a campaign issue for Reagan.

Big Turnout At Program

The fashion, make-up and music combination program on Sunday, presented by students of the Extended School program, assisted by Greenville volunteers, drew a full house.

"We had a big audience of about 350 people," Tom Bennett, director of the program said. "All of us here are most grateful to those volunteers who gave their time and energy to help make this student event a big success. We're also proud of the students who put in so much

time and devotion for the program."

Joe Smith, principal of Third Street School, where the Extended School program facility is located, said "the students certainly put in a lot of conscientious work. Programs like this accomplish a significant development for these students. The thing that impressed me so much is that they seemed to enjoy doing it, and the audience on Sunday shared their enjoyment."

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Another Job Bill Readied

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, still smarting from their failure to override an earlier veto, are trying again to enact a multi-billion dollar bill aimed at providing jobs for the unemployed.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 54 to 28 for a \$5.3 billion public works program that closely resembles the \$6.1 billion measure President Ford vetoed in February. The bill now goes to the House.

At current levels of unemployment, congressional aides said, the measure would create about 200,000 new jobs.

Both Democrats and Republicans predict another veto if the bill goes to the White House in roughly the same form it passed the Senate.

But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said he hopes this time Democrats can override the veto.

The House voted 319 to 98 to override the February veto, but the Senate failed to do so by three votes.

"The bill has been changed in ways that I hope will improve the prospects of an override," Muskie said.

One of these changes involves spreading out the money among more cities instead of just concentrating it in those hardest-hit by unemployment, Muskie said.

But he conceded that muster-

ing the needed two-thirds vote in the Senate for an override would still be difficult, mainly because of the nation's "improved economic climate."

The bill started off in the Senate as a trimmed-down \$2.5 billion measure, which chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., of the Senate Public Works Committee said was tailored to meet Ford's objections.

But Muskie led a floor fight to add to the measure two expensive programs that had been in the vetoed bill but which were deleted by the committee.

By a 48 to 32 vote, the Senate agreed to restore the two programs. One, a \$1.4 billion measure, would give special revenue sharing funds to state and local governments troubled by high unemployment. The other, a \$1.4 billion program, would provide new federal grants for waste treatment plant construction.

Although denounced by Senate conservatives as too costly, these additional programs turn the legislation into "a comprehensive package," Muskie said. "It represents the best opportunity we have to ease the pain of this recession."

Backers said the full \$5.3 billion would only be authorized if unemployment reaches 9 per cent. At the current jobless level of about 7.5 per cent, they said, the amount that would actually be spent would be about \$3.9 billion.

NBC Revamps TV Scheduling

NEW YORK (AP) — "Movin' On" has been moved out of NBC-TV's fall lineup, along with seven other hour-long series and the "McCoy" segment of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" series.

The cuts, made public Tuesday, raised to 17 the number of weekly shows NBC has dropped this season, its worst in the ratings in recent years.

Gearing up for a comeback next fall, the network said seven new hour-long series, a situation comedy, a "McCoy" replacement and a Sunday show called "The Big Event" will be in its 1976-77 schedule.

In addition to "Movin' On," now in its second season, NBC axed "Petrocelli," a two-season veteran, and "Joe Forrester," "Ellery Queen," "Jigsaw John," "City of Angels" and the Mac Davis and Rich Little variety shows.

Earlier, it had canceled "Family Holvak," "The Invisible Man," "Doctor's Hospital,"

"Medical Story," "Fay," "The Montefuscos," "The Cop and the Kid," "The Dumplings" and "Grady."

In announcing its fall schedule, NBC put a heavy emphasis on its new "Big Event" Sunday show, which it said will offer a variety of programs, from the movie classic "Gone With the Wind" to major sports events.

It said it also plans next fall to air a one-hour Thursday series called "Best Sellers," consisting of what it called "multipart dramatizations" of from four to six best-selling novels.

The "McCoy" replacement on its "Sunday Mystery Movie" series, NBC said, will be "Quincy," starring Jack Klugman of the old "Odd Couple" series as a medical examiner in the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Its new half-hour situation comedy will be "Snip," a Thursday night show about a New York City hairdresser and a young widow who owns the salon in which he works. It costars David Brenner and Lesley Ann Warren.

NBC's new hour-long series are:

—"Serpico," a Friday night series based on the hit movie and best-selling book about a cop's fight against corruption in the New York Police Department. It stars David Birney as Serpico.

—"Baa Baa Black Sheep," a Tuesday "comedy-adventure" series about Medal of Honor winner Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and the "Black Sheep" fighter squadron he led for the Marines in World War II. It stars Robert Conrad.

—"Van Dyke and Company," a Thursday variety show with Dick Van Dyke.

—"Gibbsville," a Wednesday series based on John O'Hara's short stories about a young newspaperman in a small Pennsylvania town. It costars Gig Young and John Savage.

—"Quest," another Wednesday show set in the Old West. It stars Kurt Russel and Tim Matheson as two brothers searching for their younger sister, "an Indian captive for several years."

—"Gemini Man," a Monday science series about a researcher who finds himself able to appear and disappear after his exposure to nuclear radiation. It stars Ben Murphy.

Evangelistic Event Here

An evangelistic crusade with a motion picture production will be conducted in the People's Baptist Temple at 2020 W. Greenville Blvd. April 14-18. Services will begin each night at 7 p.m.



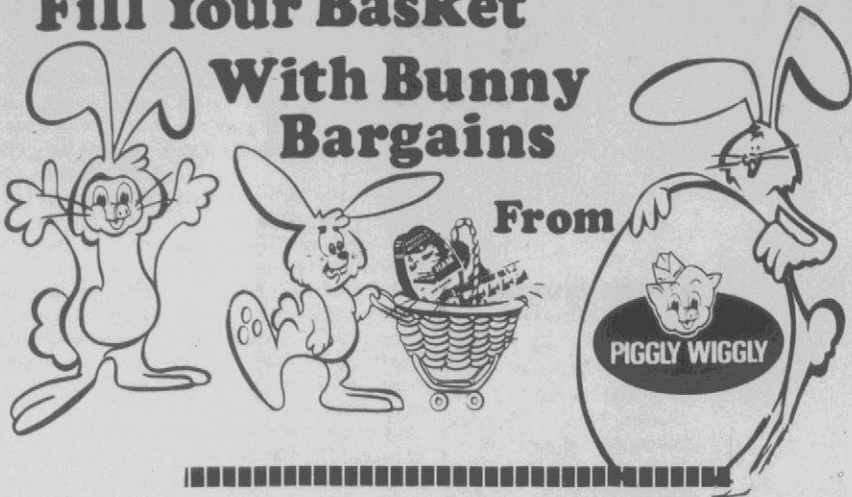
Rev. Alfred E. Pontious will lead the crusade. Rev. Pontious has been a pastor and Bible preacher for 42 years. The motion picture presentation will last about 25 minutes. Rev. Pontious will also sing several gospel selections.

The films that Rev. Pontious will present are produced by Salem Kirban author of Bible prophecy books. "Jerusalem, Pinnacle of Prophecy" will be shown Wednesday. "Prophecy in a Changing World," Thursday; and "How the World Will End," Friday. Other films will be shown Sunday. The public is invited.

CLUB MEETING
The Moyewood Community Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

All residents of Moyewood are urged to attend the session, according to club president Mrs. Jean Dawson who said information meaningful to Moyewood residents will be brought up at the meeting.

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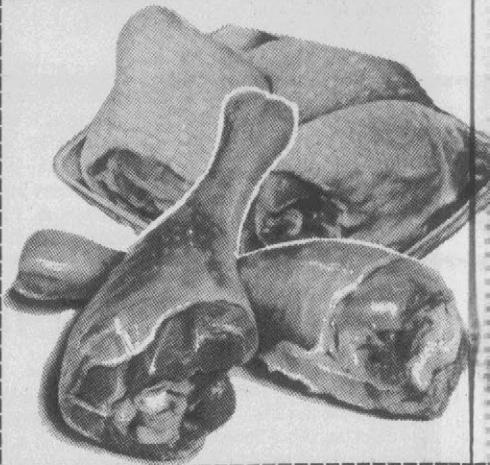
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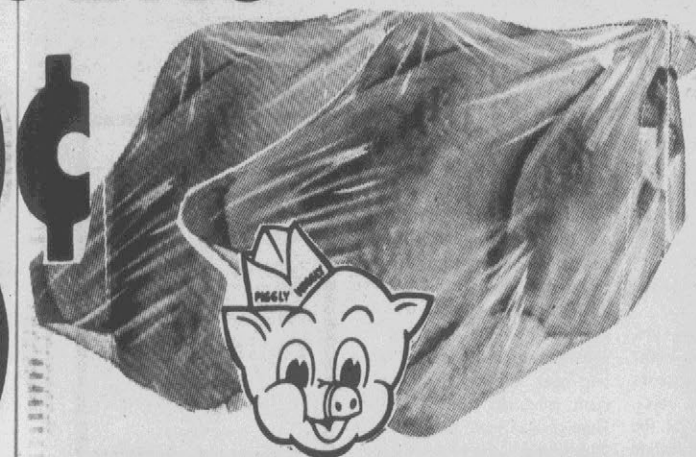
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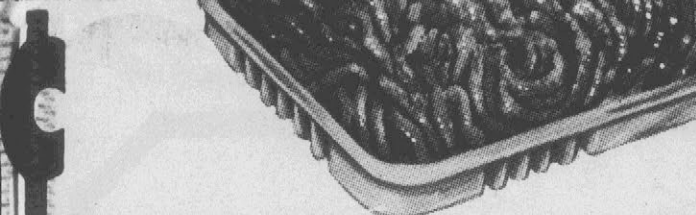


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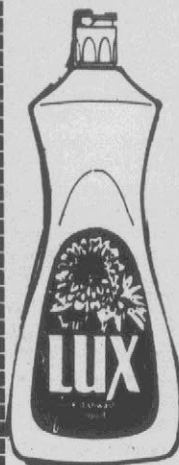
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3 303 CANS **\$1.00**



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3 8-Oz. Cartons **\$1.00**

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3 14 Oz. Bottles

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Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

Night-Quiet For Writing

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Early to
bed and early to rise makes a
man — a writer. Provided, of
course, the man is Jerome
Weidman.

Weidman, who published his
first novel, the best-selling "I
Can Get It For You Whole-
sale," at the age of 23, and who
now at the age of 62 has some
30 books to his credit, says,
"I've been an insomniac all of
my life — even when I was a
kid — but I didn't know it until
recently.

noon, go for a swim, then write
again from about 2:30 to 6.
Sounds insane, doesn't it?"

Weidman says that after the
success of his first novel —
from which he earned \$3,200
"which in the late 1930s was a
lot of money" — he decided to
give up careers in accounting
and the law for which he was
trained, "to be a writer and
write for a living. I never again
had a rejection, and I've never
had a book that didn't earn
back the publisher's investment
and a little more."

Weidman's latest novel is
"The Temple," the story of a
man's dream, which ultimately
comes true, of establishing a
Jewish community in a non-
Jewish and heavily anti-Semitic
area. He says he was asked to
do the book by a publisher who
"felt there was a book some-
where in the Jewish emotional-
religious life."

He currently is putting the
finishing touches on a novel
which he won't discuss other
than to say, "It's a total depar-
ture from my other work. I'm
very excited about it. It's my
best book, my best book ob-
viously being the one I've just
finished."



JEROME WEIDMAN

"I always had odd jobs when
I was young and I did a lot of
my writing at night, so I rarely
went to sleep before 1 or 2 in
the morning and always got up
about 5 a.m. I considered this
perfectly reasonable, since I
never felt long sleeping periods
were absolutely essential."

But after he and his wife
moved from New York City to
a Pompano Beach, Fla., con-
dominium that's "right on the
water" a few years ago, Weid-
man changed his habits. Now
he goes to bed at 9 p.m. but "I
get up at 3 a.m., tiptoe out to
my desk and write for about an
hour and a half. It's the best
time to write, absolutely per-
fect. There's no noise, no
people, the world is standing
still." Since he writes in long-
hand, Weidman makes no noise
either that would awaken the
still sleeping.

Weidman, an ebullient man
who speaks in a joke-punctuated
rush, continues:

"After writing, I go down to
the beach, jog a mile, swim, do
calisthenics, take a sauna, but
all the time my mind is turning
over and by the time I come
back upstairs at 6 a.m. I know
what I want to write. I work till

Unlike many writers, Weid-
man never again reads any of
his work after it has been pub-
lished. "It's a firm rule for
me," he says with a smile.
"Once the book is out, that's it.
That book now is part of my
past. I immediately get started
on something else."

"William Faulkner never
would go back, and I can see
why. It's very unsettling. It's
like a great actress in her old
age looking at the early films
she made when she was young
and beautiful."

"I'm the kind of writer I am
because I never did much
thinking about it. I wrote hon-
estly and naturally. You do a
lot of writing by instinct when
you are young. An awful lot of
great things were produced by
people who weren't sure of
what they were doing. And
some of the greatest things
were written by guys who knew
nothing about writing."

"That's why you shouldn't
give rules to greatly talented
kids. Rules have nothing to do
with this kid's particular talent.
Much too much of creative
writing has been placed under
a bell jar by uncreative
people."

("The Temple" is published
by Simon & Schuster.)

Quit Banking For Toy Shop

By STEPHEN R. WEEKS
PARIS (UPI) — Jean-Pierre
Blindermann hesitates before
exhaling a deep drag on a
cigarette, then says, "We've
forgotten craftsmen in this
world of ours, but if you look at
mass-produced products, the
weaknesses sit before you."

Four years ago Blindermann
worked at the banking trade for
which he was trained. Now he
does what he has always
wanted to do. He owns a small
shop where he makes and sells
puppets, dolls and children's
toys.

Blindermann's brightly col-
ored clowns, jesters and wax
and porcelain dolls are care-
fully made in the craftsman's
tradition of the 19th century.

"What I reconstruct here is
not just a doll or puppet that
reproduces a 19th century
product," says Blindermann. "I
reconstruct a 19th century
atmosphere of specialized work
to produce unique products."

His shop, Pain d'Epices
(Spice Bread) is at 29 Passage
Jouffrey, near the Paris Opera.
The window displays French
clowns with pointed hats;
orange, red, blue patchwork-
dressed harlequins, and a
ballerina lightly tapping the
window with her baton.

A Pinocchio-style workshop
upstairs contains wax molds for
doll's heads, pages from
ancient design books tacked to
the walls, small rows of arms
and legs waiting for paint and
bright materials for making
little clothes.

In the corner a man paints
blue eyes, red cheeks and black
hair on white porcelain faces.
They are part of a doll kit that
comes in a box with a label
modeled on an 1850s doll kit. It
sells for 165 francs (about \$40).
"Any child over 10 can make
the doll himself," said Blind-
ermann. "However, many of my
clients are children in their
twenties and thirties."

He also sells five different
doll models that he makes

himself. Each is based on
drawings and models dating
from the 19th century

Prices range from 110 francs
(\$25) to 800 francs (\$180) for his
most exceptional doll, a wax
woman with eyes that open and
shut, a handmade straw hat
and real hair. It takes him
three days of steady work to
finish one.

Smiling, Blindermann re-
aches for a doll that has taken
30 to 50 hours of work. "Six
hundred and fifty francs
(\$120)," he says. "I can't
understand how they can cost
so much."

On the other side of Paris, at
the foot of Montmartre, two
other craftsmen work in a huge
attic at 14 Rue Hegesippe
Moreau.

Christian Astugueville and
his wife Sophie make magnifi-
cent doll houses that reproduce
on a miniature scale the heart
of French life, with its bakery
shops, wine cellars and flower
shops.

One table holds a two-foot-
high green building with
Bookstore written across the
front in French. The usual bins
of tiny books stand on both
sides of the door. The shopfront
is hinged. It can be opened to
show tables of books and
folders of lithographs and
paintings. Famous words of
French writers hang on the
walls.

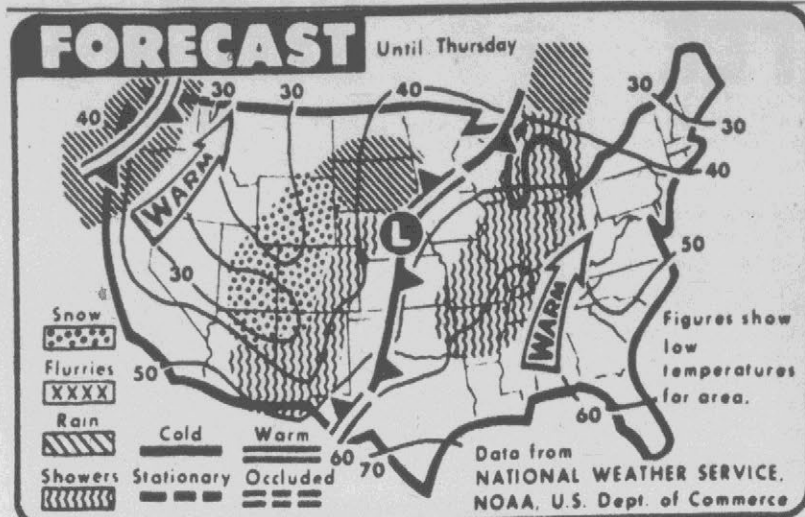
A ladder in the corner of the
bookstore leads upstairs to the
bookseller's small apartment
containing his bed, a porcelain
washbasin, a roll-top desk and a
dinner table set for guests.

The Astuguevilles never
make two shops alike.

Customers often provide spe-
cific descriptions for their
miniature shop.

Astugueville says one shop
can take five to 20 hours to
build, depending on mood and
inspiration. A complicated
model like the bookstore costs
1,500 francs (\$375).

How's The Weather?



THE FORECAST—A wide area of showers, rain and snow is forecast for today from the Southwest to the Dakotas. Showers are also due from Arkansas to the Great Lakes and rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest. Warm weather is expected for most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

North Carolinians will enjoy warm temperatures and fair skies through the weekend.

That's good for outdoor activities but bad for rangers fighting forest fires.

Dry weather will continue because the upper-level winds are in a blocking pattern. With such a pattern, weather systems on the surface tend to stagnate. The weather at the onset of the block remains until a stronger system upstream disrupts the pattern.

High temperatures today were in the 70s in the mountains, on the north coast and the Outer Banks. Maximums were in the upper 70s to low 80s in the Piedmont and on the south coast.

Overnight lows will be in the seasonable 40s in the west and 50s in the east.

High temperatures Thursday through Sunday will continue to be in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows will remain in the 40s west to the 50s east.

The warmer trend started Tuesday. Hickory was the warmest at 76 degrees. Piedmont areas got into the low 70s. Even Asheville in the west reached 73. But the coast, usually warmer than the west, reached only the mid 60s to about 70.

Winds on the coast were out of the south and southwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour today and will remain so Thursday. Waves were less than two feet today and visibility more than five miles.

Tide Tables

Morehead City 34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude April 15 (EST)			
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
High 8:35	Low 2:21	High 8:59	Low 2:31
April 14 (EST)			
AM	PM	High	Low
6:54	12:37 M	7:18	12:52 N
Moon: Full Moon			

Tidal time differences between Morehead city and:			
	HIGH	LOW	
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+1 Hr. 10 Min.	+1 Hr. 30 Min.	
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	+3 Min.	+4 Min.	
Atlantic Beach	+1 Hr. 4 Min.	+2 Min.	
Bogue Inlet	+1 Hr. 34 Min.	+1 Hr. 32 Min.	
New River Inlet	+1 Hr. 32 Min.	+1 Hr. 30 Min.	
Cape Lookout	+1 Hr. 6 Min.	+1 Hr. 8 Min.	
Hatteras Inlet	+1 Hr. 41 Min.	+1 Hr. 34 Min.	
Ocracoke Inlet	+1 Hr. 40 Min.	+1 Hr. 36 Min.	
	N—Noon	M—Midnight	

No Immediate Flood Of Money To Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially strapped presidential candidates won't be seeing an immediate flood of federal funds into their campaigns, despite a congressional compromise on a bill to put the Federal Election Commission back on its feet.

A Senate-House conference committee on Tuesday put together a compromise bill to restructure the FEC to meet objections cited in a January decision by the Supreme Court.

The high court stripped the FEC of its powers to disburse funds to the presidential candidates and their parties and ordered Congress to restructure the panel so all its members are presidential appointees.

The compromise bill meets the objections of the court, but goes so far beyond a simple restructuring of the commission that the measure may face the threat of a presidential veto. President Ford has threatened such a veto if the legislation goes beyond simply remedying shortcomings cited by the high court.

As Congress debated the bill for the better part of three months, presidential candidates watched their finances dwindle. The FEC lost its power to dole out matching federal campaign funds on March 22.

But even if the compromise measure wins final approval, it may not bring much joy or money to some of the candidates who have been running shoestring campaigns for the presidential nominations.

The conferees retained a provision from the Senate version of the bill to cut off funding to any candidate who fails to win at least 10 per cent of the popular vote in any two consecutive primaries in which he campaigns.

The candidate who loses his federal subsidy could regain it if he polls more than 20 per cent of the vote in any subsequent primary.

One item Ford found objectionable in the bills that went to the conference panel was a provision he feared would ban corporate political committees from seeking political funds from workers.

The administration was also concerned about a House provision requiring the FEC to submit its regulations and opinions to Congress, which would be allowed to veto the commission's actions.

The conference committee altered those provisions, accepting the Senate version of the management-labor provision, which would allow both corporate and union political committees to solicit campaign contributions twice a year from workers, stockholders and management.

At any other times, unions could solicit funds from their members and corporations could seek funds from stockholders, executives and administrators.

On the question of congressional veto of FEC actions, the House compromised by allowing advisory opinions on a specific factual situation to be delivered by the commission without first being submitted to Congress.

Further action on the compromise legislation has been put off until Congress returns April 26 from an Easter recess. Before the legislation can become law it will have to be approved by both the Senate and the House and signed by Ford.

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Doctor Saw Emaciated Hughes

By KERNAN TURNER

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — On the day he died, Howard Hughes weighed only about 80 pounds, his hair and beard were long and stringy, and his body was pitted with bedsores, a Mexican doctor who attended him reports.

Hughes was unconscious, de-

hydrated, had a head infection and was suffering from kidney failure, Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez said in a signed declaration given to the Mexican attorney general's office.

The doctor said after examining Hughes he did not expect the billionaire to live more than

a few hours.

Hughes was taken from his penthouse at the Acapulco Princess Hotel and flown by private plane to Houston, Tex., on April 5. He was dead when the plane landed.

Federal Judge Antonio Uribe Garcia made Montemayor's statement available to news-

men Tuesday along with those from others questioned during a police investigation into Hughes' death.

Montemayor's declaration said:

He was called to the 20th-floor penthouse about 5 a.m. April 5 and found Hughes "half naked with only bed sheets covering his body, ... very pale, with his right eye open, the left not so much but about half open, breathing in pants, slowly, in a state of complete unconsciousness."

His eyes showed little reaction to light, and his neck and face twitched.

Hughes' hair was long, thin and gray, his beard stringy and dark chestnut in color. There were numerous bedsores on the body.

Aides said an open sore on the left side of Hughes' head was the result of a benign tumor that had been aggravated by a blow received in a fall. One of Hughes' aides told the court he suffered the fall in the Bahamas before he came to Acapulco Feb. 10.

Montemayor said Eric Iverson Bundy of Hughes' staff appeared to be in charge, and there were also two American doctors and a bodyguard in the room. When the Mexican expressed surprise that Hughes had been kept in the hotel in such condition, they told him Hughes was hard to deal with and did not want to go to a hos-

pital. An ambulance arrived about 8:15 a.m., the doctor said, and the driver reported they left for the airport at 10:30 a.m. The driver, C. Jaime Quevedo, said he saw his passenger's head as he was lifted into the plane, and he was "unconscious, not moving." He added that he was "not able to say whether the person they were transferring was alive or dead."

Another private secretary who was present, C. A. Waldron of Sun Valley, Calif., said in his statement that the decision to take Hughes to Houston was made by Dr. Wilbur Thain, 50, of Logan, Utah, one of the two American doctors present.

Waldron was cleared Tuesday of a charge that he had forged Hughes' signature on the reclusive's tourist card when he arrived from the Bahamas. Judge Uribe Garcia ruled there was no evidence to sustain the charge.

Holshouser Emphasis Is On Highway Safety

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Greater emphasis must be put on highway safety because in the next 10 years, traffic volume will be higher causing an increase in accidents, deaths and injuries, Gov. Jim Holshouser told a group of highway engineers Tuesday.

Delivering a welcome to the opening session of a five-day meeting of the southern section of the Institute of Transportation Engineers, Holshouser said engineers must coordinate safety efforts. "By your training and skills, you can be a catalyst in bringing together

of all the various groups that have a role to play in this effort to focus attention on how we can reduce traffic accidents, deaths and injuries," he said.

The engineers from nine states in the South were reminded that the region is the fastest growing in the nation, and that, Holshouser said, puts a strain on governments to meet the increasing demand for highway improvements.

In his speech, Holshouser said:

Highway deaths climbed from 48,000 in 1965 to 55,000 in 1969 but by 1974 fell to 46,000 because of the 55 miles per hour speed limit and the energy shortage.

It is predicted that deaths will climb to 56,000 in 1986. Factors pushing the rate up will be a population increase from 212 million in 1974 to 233

million, an increase in licensed drivers from 125 million to 152 million, a rise from 135 million to 169 million in registered vehicles and an increase in total highway travel from 1.29 trillion miles to 1.68 trillion miles.

Other important factors contributing to the death and injury rates will be continuing use of alcohol by some drivers and greater use of small cars. In addition, motorcycle and bicycle use will double in the next 10 years and 1,000 more pedestrians will die in accidents.

On the other hand, he said, there could be 3.2 million fewer injuries over the next 10 years if everyone wore seat belts. And, strict enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit would prevent 415,000 accidents in that time.

No Charges In 2 Wrecks

An estimated \$1,995 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers, who reported no charges in either mishap, said heaviest damage resulted from a 7:18 a.m. collision on Greene Street, 192 feet South of the Second Street intersection involving cars driven by Larry Thomas Lloyd of Stancil's Trailer Park and William Albert Sharp of Route 8, Greenville.

Police estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Lloyd auto and \$600 to the Sharp vehicle.

Drivers involved in a 9:19 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Howell and Railroad Streets were identified as Robert Edward Morris of 1206B Davenport St. and William Henry Gibson Jr. of 2721 South Memorial Dr.

Police set damage to the Morris car at \$200 and damage to the Gibson vehicle at \$195.

No injuries were reported in either mishap.

Service Cited

Anita Brehm of the East Carolina University Education faculty has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by the staff of the REAL Crisis Intervention Center here.

A REAL volunteer for the past two years, Ms. Brehm has also been a member of the REAL Executive Board and is currently serving as the board's president.

She will be a guest at a special reception for outstanding North Carolina volunteers given by Mrs. James Holshouser at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh April 30.

REAL is a comprehensive crisis intervention center serving Eastern North Carolina. It offers a variety of services, including counseling, referral and information.

Investigating Two Thefts

Police today are investigating thefts from two vehicles reported here yesterday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Bill Brockett of 905 Colonial Ave. reported at 4:30 p.m. that a tape player had been taken from his vehicle during the day.

The value of the player was set at \$60.

Cannon said Danny Tugwell of Route 1, Fountain reported yesterday afternoon that a citizens band radio had been taken from his vehicle, parked on Raleigh Avenue.

Officers said entry to the Tugwell vehicle was gained through a window. Value of the radio was estimated at about \$180.

Egg Hunt

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Friday, April 16 at 10:00 a.m. The hunt will be at three different locations - Elm Street Center, West Greenville Center and South Greenville Center.

There will be three age groups 2-5, 6-9, 10-12. Each group will hunt for eggs in a separate area. Also there will be two special eggs hidden in each area entitling the finder to a special Easter Basket.

All children from 2 to 12 are invited to bring their baskets and come to the annual Easter Egg Hunt. In case of rain the hunt will be held Saturday, April 17.

No Retreat By Faculty

RALEIGH (AP)—Despite student opposition, the faculty senate at North Carolina State University has held firm on its proposal to tighten rules allowing courses to be dropped without putting a bad mark on student records.

The senate initially proposed tougher rules to curb the high number of courses dropped and small course loads carried by students. One concern was that a majority of students are not completing enough courses each semester to graduate in four years. That is of particular concern because the university must reject otherwise qualified students because of crowded conditions.

Under the senate proposals, the time a student could drop a course without it hurting his record would be shortened from the current nine weeks into the 16-week semester to two weeks.

In the three years the liberal drop policy has been in effect, the number of courses dropped in a semester rose from 1,500 to 9,000.

A student boycott of classes was planned for Tuesday to protest the recommendations of the faculty but there was little support, student leaders admitted.

Also, the general administration of the 16-campus university system conducted a survey after the controversy erupted at N.C. State and found that the problem apparently does not exist at other campuses.

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Jean Tops
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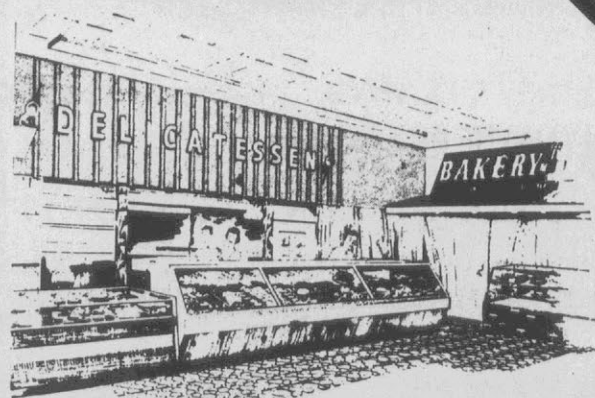
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WE WILL PREPARE YOUR COMPLETE EASTER DINNER FOR YOU WITH
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DELI SPECIALS

TURKEY DINNER		HAM DINNER		HEN DINNER		HAM SPECIAL!	
• BAKED TURKEY (8 Lbs. Before Cooking) • 2 Lbs. Dressing • 1 Qt. Giblet Gravy • 14-Oz. Loaf Chale Bread • 22-Oz. Apple Pie		• 2 1/2-Lb. Boneless BAKED HAM • 2 Lbs. Yams • 1-Qt. Green Beans • 14-Oz. Loaf Chale Bread • 22-Oz. Apple Pie		• BAKED HEN (5 Lbs. Before Cooking) • 1-Lb. Dressing • 1-Qt. Giblet Gravy • 14-Oz. Loaf Chale Bread • 22-Oz. Apple Pie		• BONELESS BAKED HAMS (3 - 10 Lbs. Avg.)	
ALL FOR \$12.95		ALL FOR \$10.95		ALL FOR \$8.95		LB. \$2.49	

FRIED BARREL-O-CHICKEN
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Ford Defends 'Ethnic Heritage' In American Life

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he rejects the term "ethnic purity," but believes "an ethnic heritage is a great treasure" that should not be destroyed by federal housing laws.

Asked about Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's reference to "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods, Ford said Tuesday, "I would not use that term to describe any of my policies."

At a White House news conference, he said it is "not the way to describe the practical situation" involving government housing policy.

Carter stirred controversy last week by saying in an interview that the government should not pursue policies that force the alteration of "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods. Some critics claimed there were racial overtones in the statement.

Carter later apologized for the use of the term, but said he remained opposed to the "arbitrary use of federal force" to change a neighborhood's ethnic character. His comments were in regard to legal efforts to force the government to finance construction of low-income housing in affluent suburbs as well as in poor inner-city areas.

Ford seemed to support Carter's stand on allowing neighborhoods to retain ethnic identity, saying, "I don't think that federal action should be used to destroy that ethnic treasure."

But he said he is sworn to uphold present federal housing laws, which give local governments a great deal of autonomy and responsibility as to where low-income housing should be located.

Ford said Carter will face a test in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, which will determine "whether that remark will have any impact on the support that he has heretofore gotten in the black communities of the various states."

Carter was campaigning in Philadelphia where he said, "I am happy to have aroused the interest and the opposition of the President."

The former Georgia governor said Ford "has often expressed his preference not to have me as an opponent and I guess he has now joined the 'stop Carter movement.' But what he should know from me is that I am going to stop him in November."

In other political developments Tuesday:

—Ford met with former Texas Gov. John Connally, their second White House talk in 12 days, but said he neither sought or received Connally's endorsement in the May 1 Texas primary. Ford nominated Ross N. Sterling, a member of Connally's Houston law firm, to a federal judgeship on Monday.

Ford called GOP challenger Ronald Reagan a formidable opponent, but said "We're winning and we're going to keep on winning." He also praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and said Kissinger will remain in his job, despite criticism from political opponents.

—Carter countered speculation that the "ethnic purity" remark might have cost him support from blacks, appearing in Atlanta early in the day with the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader.

King told several thousand persons at a rally that Carter "has been for equal justice when it wasn't an easy thing to be for in southern Georgia." King said of Carter, "I love him and believe in him."

—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan charged in Texas that Ford is "proceeding to give away the Panama Canal" and said he had a transcript of recent closed-door testimony exposing that plan.

He quoted from what he said was a transcript of testimony by Ambassador At-Large Elsworth Bunker, chief U.S. negotiator in the Panama Canal talks. Reagan said Bunker admitted he had guidelines from Ford to surrender both the canal and the Canal Zone.

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said again he would not be on the Democratic ticket. At a fund-raiser in Atlanta, he said he thought the flap over Carter's "ethnic purity" remark was "overblown."

—A compromise bill to restructure the Federal Election Commission and return its power to disburse federal matching funds to presidential candidates was announced in Congress, but backers of the measure said they feared Ford would veto it.

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a late entry in the race for the Democratic nomination, said in Nebraska that Ford has been "saber-rattling" in relations with Cuba.

—Rep. Morris K. Udall said in Pennsylvania that his money-tight campaign has been damaged by the failure of Congress to get a Federal Election Commission bill passed.

"It will definitely hurt us here. It's like campaigning with half the money," said Udall. He said he may be forced to scrap a planned advertising blitz if he cannot raise more funds.

—Alabama Gov. George Wallace was in Texas, telling a Dallas crowd that with their votes "we'll go to the convention with enough votes that we will not only have a chance at the nomination, but we will also see that the party platform is one that represents the average middle-class, low-income citizens of the United States that they (the party) forgot and looked down their cultural noses at in 1972."

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson courted labor support in Pennsylvania, saying, "Jobs and employment are the overriding issues in this campaign. I have great faith in what this nation can do, but it's a tragedy to see that it's so mismanaged."

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SYMPOSIUM FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE AND INVESTORS

Thursday, April 15 — 7:30 P.M.

In The Adult Reading Room
Sheppard Memorial Library

FPC Pushing CP&L Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether Carolina Power and Light Co. should be allowed to impose a special fuel surcharge on its wholesale customers is expected to be decided quickly by the Federal Power Commission as it granted a request to speed up action on the issue.

Electricities of North Carolina, representing municipal power systems, and the state's rural electric cooperatives had requested the FPC consider the question before the upcoming hearings on CP&L's bid for higher wholesale rates.

A prehearing conference hearing on the surcharge was set for April 22.

CP&L has contended it deserves the surcharge because under the old fuel charge system, it was collecting for excessive fuel costs two months after the costs were incurred. When the system was changed, the company said, it began collecting a given month's fuel charge in that month, leaving a two-month period when the costs were not recovered.

North Carolina retail customers of the three power companies serving the state have been paying such a surcharge since Sept. 1 under approval of the state Utilities Commission. The special charge will be levied for 12 months. The state attorney general's office has appealed the decision.

Marshall Lancaster, executive director of Electricities, said Tuesday that "we believe that CP&L's request is clearly illegal under the Federal Power Act and we have every reason to expect that our position will be upheld."

Lancaster, much like the attorney general's office, said the utility's claim "amounts to double-dip accounting and is an illegal retroactive rate increase."

Tradition Behind Sunrise Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tradition is behind the outdoor services held at dawn on Easter Sunday in parts of the U.S. Some early Christians believed that the sun danced in the sky at daybreak on Easter morning, reports Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. So sunrise services were often conducted on hilltops. Moravian settlers brought this custom to America. The first such service was held near Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741, and the service is still performed there annually.



MANSON CULTISTS SENTENCED—Mason family members Sandra Good, right, and Susan Murphy are taken from the federal court in Sacramento by U.S. marshals after they were sentenced for conspiring to threaten the lives of business and government leaders by mail. Miss Good was sentenced to 14 years in federal prison and Miss Murphy was given five years. (AP Wirephoto)

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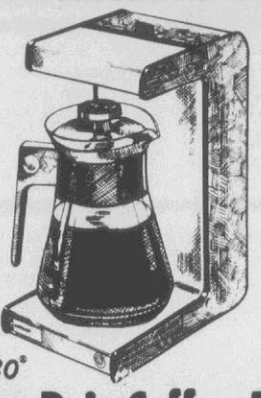
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15'H by 33'L. Adds beauty to your yard.



5 lb. Annual Rye Grass Seed

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For new lawn or reseeding thin turf.

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Men's Fashion Jean Sets

Long or short jackets with matching flare leg jeans. Ass't. solid colors & machine wash. easy-care fabrics.

Jackets Reg. 15.00-17.00 **\$12**
Sizes S,M,L

Jeans Reg. 11.00-15.00 **\$10**
Sizes 29-38

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 6.00 **4.50**

Short sleeves. Ass't. solids & fancy prints. 100% cottons, polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Boys' Jean Sets

Leisure tops with matching flare leg jeans. Ass't. solid colors and machine wash. easy-care fabrics. Sizes 8-18.

Tops **\$7** Reg. 8.00-10.00
Jeans **\$6** Reg. 7.00-9.50

Jr's. & Misses' Fashion Knit Tops

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Short sleeves, round neck. Ass't. prints & solids in the newest summer colors. Ass't. machine wash. fabrics. American made. Sizes S,M,L.

Special Value Ladies' Scooter Skirts & Culottes

\$4

Choose from 3 styles. Ass't. solid colors & jacquards. 100% double knit polyester. Misses' sizes 8-16.

Ladies' Sublistatic Print Pant Suits

Reg. 12.00 **\$8**

Ass't. print tops with matching solid color slacks. 100% wash. polyester. Sizes: Misses' 10-18, Women's 14½-22½.



Middle Class America Finds Its Progress Slowed

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the first time since World War II, the American middle class finds its progress slowed, or halted. A sociologist says "They won't go up the mobility ladder into larger houses. The kids may live with them longer..."

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American middle class, in the 42 per cent of the taxpayers who shell out 54 per cent of the taxes, comes into this election year with a grudge against government and a sense of being short-changed. They've obeyed the rules, struggling up the ladder in the

Builds His Own Shangri-La

PROSPECT HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the past eight years, Henry Warren, 82, has been busy building his own Shangri-La.

Actually, it is a miniature village he has built of rocks in his back yard. He calls it Shangri-La, N.C.

The village has a hotel, store, bank, theater, water tower, mill, dog house, cow shed, fire station, jail houses and a motel among other buildings. They are several feet high.

Shoplifting Not Due To Poverty

PRAGUE (AP) — Sweets and high quality coffee are the most frequent target of shoplifters in Bratislava supermarkets, a local paper reports.

Alcohol, which holds third place, represents about one third of all the thefts.

Shoplifting is not due to poverty, the daily said. Among recent culprits were an engineer, a philharmonic musician, and a lawyer.

traditional American way, only to see their life-styles eroded by inflation, soaring taxes and recession.

Paying for a government whose regulations and programs pervade the fabric of the nation's life is costly, and the burden falls on the middle class because, as one economist puts it, "That's where the money is."

Populist cries to the contrary, the burden will remain there. There just aren't enough rich to soak. Two-tenths of one per cent of the tax returns filed in 1973 reported incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Which doesn't ease the plight of the middle class, but rather sets it in concrete. The middle class pays the bill, and the bill gets bigger while the dollar gets smaller.

Studies show that a man who made \$15,000 in 1966 needed \$25,700 just to stay even with taxes and inflation by 1975. The taxpayer who made \$20,000 in 1966 needed \$36,000 to keep pace nine years later.

Swollen by the economic expansion of two decades, the middle class of the mid-70s is frustrated by the present, uneasy about the future. Its traditional confidence and optimism has yielded to widespread distrust of government and business.

Poll after poll plots the middle class malaise — a sense of running hard to stay in place, a feeling of being overtaxed and underserved.

A Tax Foundation study shows that a man making \$30,000 in 1966 would need \$56,700 by 1975 to maintain the same purchasing power. His federal taxes would have tripled, his state and local taxes more than quadrupled.

In a new study, statistician Edward Steinberg of the Bureau of Economic Analysis applied the cost of living rise to actual gains in income as indicated by Social Security contributions for 1969 and 1973.

He found that the more a per-

son earned in 1969, the smaller the chance that his income could keep up with inflation. And the older he was in 1969, the less likely his income kept up with prices.

Of 30-year-olds making \$15,000 or more in 1969, 48 per cent just managed to keep up with inflation or fell behind. Of 50-year-olds in the same 1969 pay range, more than half had merely kept pace or fallen behind.

"A lot of these people have the impression that they've been double-crossed," says sociologist Louis Masotti of Northwestern University, who has studied middle class trends and attitudes. "They followed all the precepts of the good American life. They worked hard, they did all the things they were supposed to do, and none of the rewards they expected seem to be coming down."

In absolute terms, the middle class has greatly expanded in the generation following World War II. The median income has risen steadily and is now near \$13,000.

By 1970, 57 per cent of American families made \$12,000 or more. Almost 30 per cent made between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

And from Americans in the broader range of \$10,000 to \$35,000 comes three-quarters of the nation's consumer expenditures.

When they feel bad, the nation feels bad. And today, says sociologist Masotti, "they are feeling they have been deprived of their just rewards for having invested in the system — and they may very well take it out on the system."

Masotti says that "Because the middle class malaise will be transferred to government, the government will in turn withdraw benefits from the lower class, the kind of advanced welfare socialism we've been engaged in."

"I think we have an increasingly dependent society down there that is going to be trou-

blesome ... or could become violent."

One professional who lives in Washington's suburban Fairfax County summed it up for himself: "What's better off? We lived from paycheck to paycheck five years ago, we live from paycheck to paycheck now. So the paycheck's bigger. Broke at the end of the week is broke at the end of the week. We can't do any more now than we did five years ago..."

Last October, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center found that only five per cent of Americans thought government was doing a good job on economic policy, a figure that is very nearly a statistical zero.

In another poll last year the SRC found that 42 per cent of Americans felt they were worse off than a year before and 32 per cent considered themselves worse off than five years before.

Both figures were 10 percentage points higher than during the 1958 recession, the last nadir of any size affecting the nation.

"The middle class feels it is under terrific pressure," says SRC's Jay Schmiedeskamp, dean of economic attitude surveys. "This is in sharp contrast to the explosive spread of affluence in the Sixties. I'm talking about the people who were coming to have a lot of money to spend on second cars, second houses, boats..."

"Most particularly in the last two years these people are being hurt by inflation, by unemployment. But more than that, in the last five years when the growth of real income was just enormously less than it was during the super decade of the Sixties."

Of course, the recession has hit everyone. But for the subur-

ban homeowner making between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with his home upkeep, his taxes, his utility bills, his installment debt, his car or cars, there are many more fixed expenses, more places for the money to go.

This hypothetical middle class homeowner needed salary increases totaling some \$4,600 in four years just to hold his own.

For young people seeking to follow the middle class path, the obstacles to home ownership seem all but insurmountable — high mortgage interest rates, high taxes, high maintenance costs, and especially high prices.

The median price of an existing home sold in October 1966 was \$18,290. In October 1975, it was \$35,380. New home prices have gone up almost 50 per cent in the last 10 years, and builders are now talking about "no frills" homes to cut costs.

New home sales are dramatically down and, beginning in 1974, the sales of existing homes also fell, because of tight credit, climbing interest rates and shrinking mortgage money.

For the family already ensconced in the suburbs, the rise in home values is a gain. As real money, however, it is illusory.

A 32-year-old city employee in the Los Angeles suburbs bought a new home for his family for \$40,000 two years ago. It is worth \$70,000 today.

"Isn't that ridiculous?" he asks. "I suppose the difference would be money gained if we could sell it, take the money and move to some place like Snake Navel, Wyo. But if I were to move to a larger home in this area, I'd have to buy at an inflated price, and that's hardly money gained."

"I have about \$200 a month in installment debt, besides the mortgage," says a 36-year-old salesman who lives with his wife and two children in Chicago's suburban Hoffman Estates. "That's a problem. It rules out the chance of buying anything we can do without."

Doubled or tripled fuel bills are widely resented. A 33-year-old teacher who lives with his wife and two children in a Denver suburb (the family income is \$21,000, including the \$3,000 she makes as a sales clerk) says, "We paid about \$20 a month for electricity and gas four years ago. Now even with the air conditioning off as often as we can in summer and the thermostat at 68 degrees during winter, and wearing sweaters, it's now as much as \$60 some months and probably averages \$50 year round."

The car too. It helped create the suburbs, where many middle class families now own two autos. Indispensable to suburban life where there's little public transportation, the car has turned albatross. In 1967, federal figures show, it cost 11 cents a mile to drive a standard sedan. By 1974, it was up to 16 cents and climbing with rising gasoline and insurance costs.

Eighty-nine percent of suburbanites own at least one car. More even than private home and car, education characterizes the middle class standards. "Education ... has been and is the hallmark of the American middle class. Going way back into our history, the notion of the 'educated man' has been almost synonymous with the middle class," wrote Ben J. Wattenburg, demographer and census expert.

For years, the middle class willingly bore the costs. Today, there are signs of

growing middle class discontent over rising taxes and what some sense as a declining quality of education.

Schools claim about 45 cents of every property tax dollar, and about the same bite of every dollar in state and federal aid to local communities.

In good years, school bond issues had a 60 per cent chance of approval nationwide. But by 1974, the taxpaying public had turned around. Of \$3.6 billion offered for approval that year, the voters passed only \$1.6 billion, or 45 per cent. In 1975, of \$2.2 billion offered, they approved only \$912 million, or little more than 40 per cent.

What does the middle class do?

Barring another great period of economic expansion, "one choice is to adapt," says sociologist Masotti. "That's the normal American response. You make do with less and muddle

through ... They'll adjust their expectations downward. They won't go up the mobility ladder into larger houses. The kids may live with them longer..."

"On the other hand, the variety of governments offer opportunities to express discontent. Through elections. Particularly referendum elections. That isn't as evident in the East or Midwest as it is on the West Coast, where most anything is decided by submitting it to the public for a vote. And those people turn things down left and right. "Government is going to have to think small, because they're not going to give it the money to think big."

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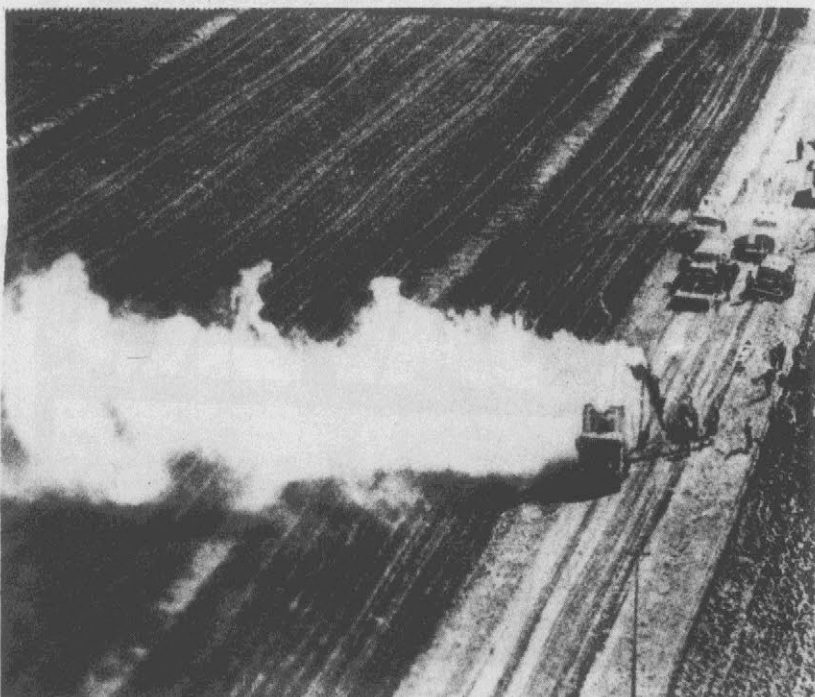
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POISONOUS CLOUD—A cloud of noxious bromine gas drifts from truck near Dwight, Ill., Monday, forcing evacuation of town's 3,800 residents. After six hours the gas leak was contained and the cloud had dissipated. Only a few scattered cases of irritation possibly caused by the chemical have been reported. (AP Wirephoto)

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WHAT'S GOING ON — Two youngsters dressed in Swedish costume peer from under the adults as King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden is presented a lei during welcoming reception given by Swedish American organizations Tuesday in San Francisco. The children are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Claim Federal Funds Misused

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says some cities are using federal funds intended to provide jobs for the unemployed as a bail-out for municipal financial problems. U.S. officials say they plan to curb the practice.

The department recently issued regulations restricting the number of laid-off city workers who can be rehired with funds provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The act was passed by Congress in an effort to get unemployed persons on city payrolls.

A dispute has arisen over how much of the federal money can be used by cities, not to hire unemployed city residents, but to place laid-off municipal workers back on the city payroll. The issue has already led to a court fight with the city of Detroit and could precipitate a fight with Congress.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. said Tuesday the new rules issued by the department are intended to strike a balance between hiring furloughed municipal employees and providing jobs for the chronic unemployed. The program was designed originally to help the chronic unemployed.

Detroit and a number of other

cities, hard-pressed by the recession, began using CETA funds last year to rehire laid-off city workers. And for a time, the Labor Department went along with this.

But the department took a tougher stand last autumn and limited the number of city workers who could be re-hired in New York and Columbus, Ohio.

"Last fall, we began to realize that lots of major cities were using a substantial portion of CETA funds to hire former employees," said Esther Friedman, a spokesman for Assistant Labor secretary William Kolberg. "We got concerned about that because the law is intended to benefit all segments of the population, not just civil servants."

Detroit city officials went to court after the Labor Department's regional administrator in Chicago ruled that in any given city rehired city workers cannot constitute more than 10 per cent of all municipal workers paid from CETA funds. In Detroit, 49 per cent of the CETA workers are rehired city employees.

The city argued before a federal judge that the 10 per cent rule was unreasonable and said it would "force the city to hire uneeded sidewalk graffiti artists" while laying off police and firemen.

The suit was settled out of court Monday, but the outcome wasn't clear. The city said it would hire about 600 additional employees it laid off last week. But Labor Department officials in Washington said they would review Detroit's CETA program and would hold the city accountable if it exceeded government regulations.

The Labor Department said the new rules issued last week clarified what had been department policy since the fall and that they replace the 10 per cent limitation.

The new rules limit the number of laid-off city workers who can be rehired to whatever percentage they account for in the total unemployed population of a particular city.

Town Adopts Zoning Map

GRIFTON—The Grifton Town Board adopted a new zoning map Tuesday night, Ralph Thaxton, Grifton Building Inspector, presented the map and made the original request to adopt the new map.

The board accepted the resignation of police officer Joey Herbert who is now employed by the Havelock Police Department.

A resolution was adopted to allow Mayor David Bosley to apply for Community Development Funds totalling \$103,000.

The board voted to extend the sewer line to River Drive to the horse stables and to extend the sewer line across the creek to the Milton Wiley alley.

A resolution was passed which requests that the state pave Wall Street to the city limits and Creekshore Drive to Arthur Tripp Boulevard.

Jack Lewis and Reese Hart of the Pitt County Community Development Committee were present at the meeting to present a report about Community Development.

Annual Ushers' Meeting Slated

The Ushers of Northeast Conference "A" Division will hold their annual convention April 16 and 17 at St. Luke F.W.B. Church in Stantonburg. The program will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, April 16 with a musical presentation, followed by a regular worship service at 7:30.

Saturday's session will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the convention will close with a 7:30 p.m. service Saturday.

All ministers, officials and ushers are asked to be present and the public is invited.

One Dead, Four Wounded At City Hall

BALTIMORE (AP) — "This guy comes jumping over the door and points a gun right at me and says, 'Who are you?'" William E. Burkman recalled. "I said, 'I ain't nobody.'"

"Then Leone stands up and says, 'What's the matter, fella?' and he just shoots him. He didn't say nothing, just shot him."

City Councilman Dominic Leone died at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, less than an hour after the shooting at Baltimore's temporary City Hall.

Four others — another councilman, an aide to Mayor William Donald Schaefer, a policeman and the man thought by police to be Leone's killer — were wounded in the 10 minutes of violence.

The mayor was in his office at the time, but he was not hurt.

Councilman Carroll Fitzgerald and Kathleen Nolan, a speechwriter for the mayor, were reported in serious but stable condition at Mercy Hospital early today, and the policeman, Thomas Gaither, 27, was listed in good condition at University Hospital.

The suspected gunman, Charles Hopkins, 35, was reported in critical condition at University Hospital. Authorities identified him as the owner of an East Baltimore carryout restaurant who was arrested a month ago for hauling down the flag at the city's Battle Monument and setting it afire.

A police spokesman said authorities planned to charge Hopkins with murder as soon as he is sufficiently recovered from his wounds.

Police gave this account of Tuesday's shootings:

A man carrying a .38-caliber

pistol walked into Schaefer's seventh-floor office about 12:50 p.m. and demanded a meeting with the mayor. He walked past a receptionist and into Miss Nolan's office and shot her.

Another of the mayor's aides, JoAnne McQuade, rushed into Miss Nolan's office and the gunman again demanded that he be taken to the mayor. Mrs. McQuade said Schaefer was not in and the gunman ordered her to accompany him to the sixth floor.

Mrs. McQuade managed to slip away, but the gunman entered the reception area for all City Council members' offices, where Leone was chatting with Burkman, a friend who works for the Board of Supervisors of Election.

He shot Leone, and when Fitzgerald appeared, apparently from his office off the reception area, the gunman took the second councilman hostage and the two headed again for the

mayor's office.

Near the entrance to the office, they were met by Gaither, the city policeman. In the resulting shootout, Fitzgerald was wounded, the policeman shot in the leg and the gunman hit five times.

Two high-ranking city officials said after the incident a man fitting Hopkins' description had barged into the city Board of Estimates meeting Monday and complained that authorities had forced him

from his home.

"It was the same guy," said Councilman Joseph Curran. He and City Comptroller Hyman Pressman said the man came into the room and yelled: "When are you going to take care of my problem? They put me out of my house."

Friends said Hopkins was bothered by housing and business problems and frustrated by what he saw as a white-dominated system. Hopkins is black.

New Chance At Genocide Pact

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On almost every day that the Senate has met since Jan. 10, 1967, Sen. William Proxmire has issued a short speech calling on his colleagues to ratify a 25-year-old treaty making genocide an international crime.

His efforts during the roughly 3,000 days of his campaign have met with a conspicuous lack of success, a fact Proxmire considers disgraceful.

Soon the Senate will have another chance to consider the genocide treaty, which already has been signed by 82 nations, including the Soviet Union.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent the treaty to the Senate floor Tuesday. It will be debated sometime after the Easter vacation.

An outgrowth of Hitler's extermination of Jews and other minorities during World War II, the treaty defines genocide as slaughter or maiming or other acts designed to destroy in whole or in part a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

Such an act would be punishable whether committed in time of war or peace and whether by government or private individuals.

The treaty was first submitted to the Senate by President Harry S. Truman in 1949, but it was rejected.

The Senate last considered the treaty in 1974 but twice failed to stop a filibuster that prevented a vote on the treaty's merits.

But under new rules it now takes fewer votes to stop a filibuster, and Proxmire, D-Wis., and other supporters of the treaty believe they can stop a filibuster this year. Senate ratification of a treaty requires two-thirds of all senators present and voting.

"This is the best opportunity proponents of the treaty have had for years," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. "I am confident we can win approval."

Proxmire has issued a different speech on the treaty each day, delivering it in person or inserting it in the Congressional Record.

"There is nothing more important in this Bicentennial year than for the full Senate to reaffirm its support for the fundamental right of all racial and religious and ethnic groups to exist," he said.

But an outspoken Senate minority, consisting mainly of Southern and conservative senators, has consistently opposed the treaty as an infringement of state and national sovereignty and an encroachment on the judicial system of the United States.

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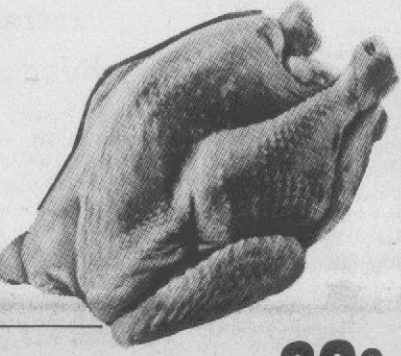
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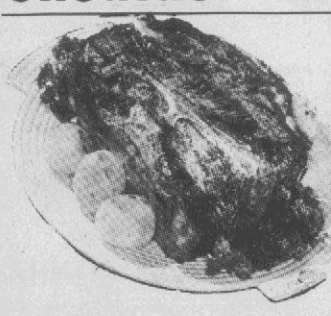
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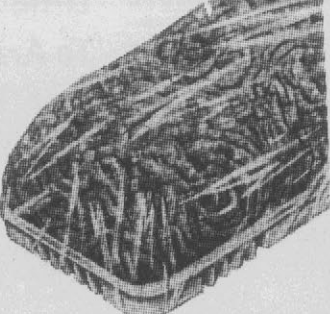
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The market was weaker on eggs in North Carolina Tuesday. Supplies were fully adequate and demand seasonally good. The weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: large 64.70, medium 56.13, small 43.11.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain prices were weaker at leading elevators in the state Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.55-2.72, mostly 2.59-2.62 in the East, and 2.70-2.80 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.54-4.75, mostly 4.70-4.71.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Turnersburg with 1,620 sold and Wallace-Chadbourne with 2,068 sold: 40-50 pounds No. 1 130.00-130.25; No. 2 130.00, No. 3 113.25-114.25; 50-60 pounds No. 1 115.25-116.00, No. 2 114.25-117.75, No. 3 103.00-107.25; 60-70 pounds No. 1 104.25, No. 2 103.00-104.75, No. 3 88.25-88.50; 70-80 pounds No. 1 and 2 90.75-91.75, No. 3 74.75-76.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pressed ahead today, riding the momentum of Tuesday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up nearly 3 points in the early going and gainers took a 5-2 lead over losers in the over-all tally of New

New Sidelight....

(Continued from page 1) locate said school on what is known as The Harrington Site and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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And (on the reverse of the page); C. G. Starkey, Merchant; R. L. Smith; F. V. Johnston, Merchant; T. E. Hooker & Co., Merchant; F. J. Hooker, Ass't Cas. National Bank; A. Savage; E. G. Flanagan, Pres. John Flanagan Buggy Co.; A. B. Ellington; R. L. Humber, Machinist; James Brown, Merchant; W. B. Brown, Merchant; W. B. Greene; W.T. Fleming of Fleming & Mooring; W. H. Ricks Furniture Dealer; Wiley Burn, Merchant; R. J. Cobb, Pres. of The Greenville Bkg. & T. Co.; Andrew J. Moore, Ass't Cashier, Greenville Bkg. & Trust Co.; C. S. Carr, Cashier Greenville Bkg. & Trust Co.; D. J. Whitchard, Editor Reflector; E. A. Moye, Jr., Physician; and R. C. Carr, Dentist.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 660, Knights of Columbus will meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Potpourri Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Winstead
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
10:00 a.m. — Elm Street Senior Citizens meet
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

The family of Cora Roundtree wishes to express their deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks for all the flowers, cards, food and thoughtfulness shown during the loss of their loved one.

The Roundtree Family

York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market was getting some support from recent declines in interest rates and some strong first quarter earnings reports.

Today's early prices included Marcor, unchanged at 35%; McDonnell Douglas, up 3/4 at 18 1/4; Chrysler, 1/4 higher at 20 1/4, and RCA, down 1/4 at 25 1/4.

In Tuesday's advance the Dow Jones industrial average picked up 12.99 to 984.26.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 7-5 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose 40 to 53.73.

Big Board volume, however, came to only 15.99 million shares, the second lightest total of the year.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .09 at 101.60.

Boys Set Afire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A gang of teen-agers doused two Roman Catholic boys with gasoline Tuesday night and set them on fire, police reported.

One of the boys, 8 years old, was badly burned and the other, a 12-year-old, was treated in a hospital for hand and facial burns, a spokesman said.

The teen-agers, who police said were believed to be Protestants, attacked the boys as they crossed playing fields in the Old Park section of Belfast.

Rival Protestant and Catholic youngsters have clashed frequently in 6 1/2 years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Easter Holidays

With Easter holidays coming up this weekend the following institutions have listed the following dates as their observance of Easter Holidays:

ECU classes will end April 16 and resume April 26. Pitt County Schools' classes will end April 16 and resume April 22. Greenville City Schools' classes will end April 15 and resume April 21. Pitt Technical Institutes classes will end April 15 and resume April 20.

The Greenville Post Office will not observe an Easter holiday. Federal offices will not observe an Easter holiday and state offices will be closed on Monday. Both Greenville City offices and Pitt County offices will be closed Monday.

Little Damage To Area Tobacco Due To Frost

Cooler temperatures which brought some frost to the Pitt County area last weekend only left mild damage to the area tobacco crops, according to Pitt Agriculture Extension Agent, Henry Riddick.

"We had some frost on Friday and Saturday nights and some damage has occurred to some of the tobacco that has been set out. I don't think that the weather has hurt the tobacco too much, but if it has, we still have time to reset the tobacco since we usually start setting out about now. This year we were early in setting out the tobacco and the only problem we may have is having enough plants," Riddick said.

"Whatever damage the tobacco may have received, we still have plenty of time to make up for it," he added.

GOSPELSING
FARMVILLE—Beacon Free Will Baptist Church at 108 W. Pine Street here will have a gospel singing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be the Temples Quartet of Greenville. The pastor, the Rev. Tommy Godley invites the public.

Replacing Removed Trees On E. Fifth

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The dead and diseased trees that were removed by the city recently along E. Fifth Street will be replaced by the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors as part of its community service project.

Connally Branch, Board of Realtors project chairman, announced that the organization plans to provide funds for the replacement trees for the E. Fifth Street as well as in West Greenville along Chestnut and Myrtle Avenue as soon as their fund raising rummage sale is completed this Saturday.

City Planner John Schofield, who noted that the city "gratefully accepts" the offer of the Board of Realtors, pointed out that in addition to the trees that have already been removed on E. Fifth, other trees in West Greenville appear to be in bad shape.

Schofield said that a survey had already been done on Chestnut and trees that are in bad condition have been identified. He added that the survey is also planned for Myrtle Avenue.

According to the city planner, the first trees to be replaced will involve the E. Fifth Street area where some 13 trees were removed following an intensive study of tree condition.

Terry Oglethorpe, landscape

supervisor of the Recreation Department who has been working with the city's Environmental Advisory Commission in studying the tree problems, will supervise the replacement effort, it was noted.

Schofield said that the commission is in the process of studying what type of trees will be planted along E. Fifth and when and where they will be located. He added that a number of factors are being considered concerning the replacements and the project will proceed as fast as possible.

He pointed out that the city does not plan to "rush in" without studying the situation thoroughly because "we want to make sure the trees we plant will not be in the same situation as these 40 years from now."

The planner said that the city

hopes the spirit of cooperation shown by the Board of Realtors continues with other organizations in the community. Any type of assistance from other groups would also be welcomed by the city, he said.

Suggestions or advice can be channeled through the Board of Realtors or directly through the

Environmental Advisory Commission.

Branch said that the rummage sale, which launches Private Property Week April 18-24, is being held to fund the community service effort. The sale will be held at 900 Greenville Boulevard beginning at 9 a.m., he added.

Obituaries

Moore

AYDEN — Mrs. Ida Mae Moore, 70, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Tuesday afternoon. She was a native of the Ormondville community of Greene County and had made her home in Ayden for the past 13 years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Clifton Rice and the Rev. Jack Cox. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, A. C. Moore Sr. of the home; five sons, Fred Meadows, Bruce Meadows, Jimmie Meadows and William Meadows, all of Ormondville, and A. C. Moore Jr. of Ayden; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sutton of Kingston; two stepsons, Wilbur Moore of Ayden and Linwood H. Moore of Grifton; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Thelma Cash, Mrs. Francis Kennedy and Mrs. Helen Martin, all of Norfolk, Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Addie Vandford and Mrs. Etherleen Wood, both of Ormondville, Mrs. Bennie Mable Nethercutt and Mrs. Allie Ruth May, both of Hookerton, and Mrs. Dora Martin of Ayden; 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Doward

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Doward, formerly of Bethel, will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Conetoe Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. T. R. Vines. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Doward of the home; a daughter, Miss Melinda Doward of the home; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Stanley of Bethel; her father, William Hyman of Bethel; two sisters and six brothers.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro. Family visitation will be held tonight from seven to eight o'clock at the funeral chapel.

The family will assemble at the home of Mrs. Nancy Stanley, Rt. 1, Bethel.

Chapter Meets Thursday Night

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of PENC will have its monthly meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Beef Barn.

William Kemp, field representative, N.C. Oil Jobbers Association, will be the guest speaker. Kemp will describe the construction of the Alaska pipeline using color slides as illustrations.

All wives and dates of PENC members are urged to attend this meeting.

Prayer Meeting On Saturday

A prayer meeting will be held at the Deacon Windsor Barrett House Saturday night. The purpose of the meeting is to establish plans for the church's building fund.

Everyone is invited. The location is 1609B W. 3rd St. For more information, call 758-2743.

RELIGIOUS FILM

The Faith Assembly will present a film entitled "The Coming Invasion of Israel" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The film deals with modern Middle East problems and uses the Bible as a reference. The public is invited.

The family will be at the Farmer Funeral Home tonight from seven till nine.

Taft

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Barnes Taft of 311 Paige Drive, who died Friday at her home, will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church by Bishop Phillips. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, Abraham Taft of Newport News, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Lenora Bennett of the home, Miss Abbie L. Carr of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Annie B. Harper of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Novella May of Fort Meade, Md.; two sons, William Taft of Bridgeport, Conn. and Abraham Taft Jr. of Newport News, Va.; 33 grandchildren; and 35 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Thorne

TARBORO — Mrs. Sarah Thorne of Rt. 3, Tarboro died Saturday morning in Edgecombe General Hospital Tarboro.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Hemby Willoughby Mortuary with Elder Warren Cooper officiating. Burial will follow in North Eastern Cemetery in Rocky Mount.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Robinson of Jamaica, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Thelma Thorne of Princeville and Mrs. Effie Knight of Rt. 3 Tarboro; three sons, Melvin of Macclesfield, James of Tarboro and Johnnie of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Pennia Garrett of Tarboro.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary. Family visitation will be Wednesday from 8 to 9 at the chapel.

Ward

Funeral services for Mr. Johnny Ward, 62, will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Clemons Grove Pentecostal Holiness Church by his pastor, the Rev. Lacy Artis. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ward spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was a member of Clemons Grove Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bydie Ward of the home; five daughters, Miss Bydie Ward of the home, Mrs. Louise Beatty of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Calantha Walker of Jacksonville, Mrs. Mary D. Carmon of Greenville, and Miss Doris Blount of Winterville; seven sons, Johnny L. Ward Jr. of Pactivol, Andrew Ward of Simpson, James E. Ward of Greenville, Claudius Ward of Brooklyn, N. Y., Harry D. Ward of U.S. Army Forces in South Korea, Bobby R. Ward and Larry K. Ward, both of the home; his stepmother, Mrs. Lizzie Ward of Greenville, 25 grandchildren; five sisters, Miss Rosalie Sherrod of Greenville, Mrs. Ceretha Williams and Mrs. Viola Wilkes, both of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Lois Scott and Mrs. Louise Chapman, both of Troy, N. Y.; six brothers the Rev. James Ward of Albany, N. Y., Herman Ward of Troy, N. Y., Joe Dulles Ward of Greenville, John A. Ward of Stokes, George H. Ward and Jessie Ward, both of Enfield.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Fuller Named To NCAE Post

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, chairman of the department of Counselor Education, ECU School of Education, is the new president of the Division of Higher Education of the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE).

Fuller was installed as division president at the NCAE annual meeting in Charlotte last weekend. A past president of the full NCAE, he served as vice president of the higher education division during the past year.

During the Charlotte meeting, Fuller submitted a report on a questionnaire survey of the membership conducted earlier this year.

Being Tried In District Court

NEW BERN — Buell Thomas Allen of 215 Dalebrook Cir., Greenville, is being tried in U.S. Eastern District Court here on two counts of making false entries on bank records and one count of embezzlement of bank funds.

The charges stemmed from alleged violations while Allen was an official of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, several months ago.

Hearing of the case began Monday.

SPONSORING DINNER

The United Order of Tent will be sponsoring a chicken dinner this Saturday at the Lodge Hall in Bethel, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The plates will cost \$1.50 and the public is invited.

Slightly Warmer In Pitt County

Temperatures were slightly warmer in the Pitt County area Tuesday. The high temperature was recorded at 73 degrees and low temperature was recorded at 34 degrees by Greenville Utilities. The Wednesday 8 a.m. temperature was recorded at 60 degrees. The river level measured 4.4 feet, according to the National Weather Service river level chart.



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\$2 VALUE \$1.09 EACH LIMIT 2

7 OUNCE SIZE TUSSEY SPRAY DEODORANT
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1976

Northeastern Nips Rose In Ninth, 2-1

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati May Try To Nail Down Flags By July 4

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

As a bicentennial gift to the nation, the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to lock up their respective pennant races by July 4.

World champion Cincinnati, nicknamed "The Big Red Machine," is undefeated in four games, while Pittsburgh, dubbed "The Lumber Company" is 3-0 in its pursuit of still another National League East title.

It may be too early to concede these two powerhouses their division titles, but with time, they may only get better. "I ain't sure we'll win it," said Cincinnati Manager Spar-

ky Anderson, "but whoever does better play like hell because we'll play pretty good. I think it's a better team than last year."

"We'll be doing the same things, and we'll be in the race," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh.

On Tuesday, the Pirates rapped out 13 hits en route to a 14-4 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Reds snapped a 1-1 tie with five runs in the eighth inning to down the Atlanta Braves 6-1, pushing their four-game run production to 39.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets 5-4,

the Houston Astros nipped the San Francisco Giants 2-1, and the San Diego Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-5.

Issuing walks to "The Lumber Company" is like voluntarily walking the plank. The Cardinals sank their own ship by giving the Pirates 12 free passes.

And when the Pirates weren't walking, they were swinging from the heels, especially Dave Parker, who homered and knocked in five runs.

St. Louis starter Pete Falcone gave up five walks in the second inning and the Pirates capitalized for five runs.

For most of the Reds-Braves game, the famed Cincinnati power was dormant. But Cesar Geronimo's eighth-inning RBI single broke a tie and started the Braves' downfall before 37,973 fans, third largest opening-night crowd since the club moved to Atlanta 11 years ago.

Pinch-hitter Bob Bailey and Pete Rose each followed with run-scoring singles before Ken Griffey drilled a two-run single to right.

Cubs 5, Mets 4
Manny Trillo tripled and

scored when Mets centerfielder Bruce Boiesclaire hesitated on Rick Monday's two-out ninth-inning pop fly, which fell in for the game-winning hit.

Jerry Morales was the Cubs' hitting star with a pair of two-run homers. The Mets left a club-record 15 men on base.

The game was played before a record opening-day crowd of 44,818 at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Astros 2, Giants 1

Consecutive run-scoring singles by the Astros' Skip Jutze and Roger Metzger in the seventh inning were enough to withstand three Houston errors in the eighth inning.

Padres 8, Dodgers 5

Dave Winfield slugged a grand-slam home run to highlight a seven-run seventh inning that vaulted San Diego past Los Angeles and ended Dodger pitcher Burt Hooton's 12-game winning streak. Hooton had not lost since July 10, 1975.

The loss was the Dodgers' third straight and it came before 52,703 fans, the largest opening crowd in Dodger Stadium history.

Hooker Hurls One-Hit Victory

WHEAT SWAMP — Greene Central used a one-hitter by Thomas Hooker to hold North Lenoir scoreless and the Rams took a 4-0 win yesterday in the Eastern Plains Conference.

Hooker retired the first 10 batters in a row before allowing a runner on a walk and giving up the lone hit. He also retired the final six. Overall, he struck out eight and walked four.

Greene Central got two runs in the first. Jeffrey Warren singled and scored on Jay Carraway's triple. Floyd Adams singled in the other run.

The other two Ram runs came in the seventh. Russell Brand singled and Mike Chase got a hit. Warren singled to load the sacks and double by Carraway brought

in Brand and Chase.

Carraway led the Ram hitting with his two extra base hits, driving in three runs. Adams and Warren also each had two.

Greene Central is now 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference. They play host to North Pitt on Thursday.

Hooker and Carraway, Killete, Daniels (4) and Tripp.

Bertie Gets Win

WINDSOR—Bertie Senior

High School rolled to a 15-5 victory over the Rose High School softball team yesterday. Rose took a brief lead in the top of the first with a run, but Bertie charged into the lead for good with eight in the bottom of the inning. Freeman hit a three-run homer and Bryant hit a grand slam to account for seven of the eight runs.

Rose picked up two in the fourth on a Lou Foreman homer, and added the other two in the fifth. Bertie got its other seven runs in the fourth.

Susan Dickerson led the Rose hitting with three, while Peggy Leggett, Jill Carney, Barbara James, Marty East and Shirley Johnson each picked up two. Freeman and Gatling led Bertie with three each.

The loss left Rose with an 0-2 record. They travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday.

Rose 100 000 2-4 10 0
Bertie 000 000 0-0 1 2

Big Innings Let CBA Win

HOLLYWOOD — Charles B. Aycock High School rolled up a 14-7 victory over D. H. Conley yesterday in Eastern Carolina Conference baseball.

The Falcons pushed over five first inning runs, taking the lead for good. Finch walked and an error let Lancaster score. Pennington reached on a fielder's choice and R. Pittman tripled in two runs. R. Jones then singled in Pittman for the 5-0 lead.

Conley came right back with four runs. Curt Clemons singled, stole second and went to third on an error, scoring on Joey Baggett's hit. Baggett also moved the third by the same route, but the error let him come on in. Nogie Worthington walked as did Mike Phillips, and both were sacrificed up. Kevin Adams singled them in.

Aycock came up with six more runs in the third to take the game away. Pittman reached on an error and Jones did too. D. Howard singled to load them up.

Pace singled in both Pittman and Jones, but Howard was cut down at third. Dunn reached on a fielder's choice, as did Finch, scoring Pace. Summerlin then homered to drive in the final three runs.

Aycock added one in the sixth and two in the seventh, while Conley picked up two more in the third and one in the fifth.

Summerlin, Pennington and Jones each had two hits for Aycock, while Baggett and Clemons each had a pair for Conley.

The Vikings, now 1-5 in the league, were to meet Eastern Wayne today.

C.B.A. 506 001 2-14 11 4
Conley 402 010 0-7 7 9
Summerlin, Owens (2), Pace (5) and Pittman; Cox and Clemons, Bailey (5).

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly. 80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢
Egg Sandwich 35¢
CAROLINA GRILL

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

ELIZABETH CITY—The inability to bring runners in scoring position over cost Rose High School its second Division I game yesterday, as Northeastern outwaited the Rampants and took a nine-inning 2-1 victory.

Wright Hooks had to suffer the loss, mainly because Rose was unable to bring the men around, especially in the closing innings.

Hooks scattered eight hits, but the Eagles were able to bunch four of them into the ninth inning when they got the winning run with one down.

Hooks did not walk a batter and struck out three in bowing for the first time this year.

Chuck Cullens of Northeastern, who picked up his first win in four decisions, gave up just five hits, three of them to Mike Belton. He struck out six and walked only one—and that was an intentional pass.

The Rampants pushed men as far as second base in the seventh and ninth innings, both with one out and didn't score them. Then, in the eighth, they got a runner to third with nobody out and still were unable to break the 1-1 tie.

Northeastern grabbed the lead with a run in the first inning. Woody McDaniels led off with a single into center field. Then, with one away, Norman Watts slashed an opposite field triple to right, easily scoring McDaniels for a 1-0 lead. Hooks got out without further trouble however.

Northeastern then had a threat in the third on a fielder's choice and an error, and another in the sixth, when William

Eason, singled, stole second and took third on a long fly. He was then cut down when a suicide squeeze bunt was missed.

Rose got its first base runner in the third, and brought him in. Lee Shearin reached on an error and Greg Sasser singled to left. The ball got away from the fielder, and Shearin raced all the way from first to tie it up, 1-1.

Sasser was sacrificed to third, but died there.

A freak double play took Northeastern out of a jam in the fourth. Belton reached on an infield single and moved to second on an error. But he was picked off after bluffing to third on a fly to center.

Rose again had a chance in the

seventh. Belton opened with a hit and was sacrificed up. But a fly ball and a strikeout ended it.

In the eighth, the best chance was killed. Greg Lee singled and moved to third when the ball was again misplayed in left. But an infield out, and a pair of strikeouts ended the hopes of the Rampants.

The ninth saw Belton again singled with one, away, then steal second. Eddie Connolly was intentionally walked, but a foul fly and an infield out ended the threat again.

Northeastern then got the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. With ne down, Eason singled to center. Watts and Alan Hurdley each got hits

through the gap into left, loading the bases. Tim Nolan followed with a single to center, scoring Eason to win the game.

Rose is now 6-3 overall and 3-2 in league play. Northeastern climbed to 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the conference. The Rampants are at home today against Bertie at 4 p.m., and on Thursday against Rocky Mount, also at 4 p.m.

Rose	ab	r	b	rbi	North	ab	r	b	rbi
Dixon	2	0	0	0	McD15	ss	4	1	0
D.Bon	ph	1	0	0	Eson	lf	4	1	0
M.Bon	1b	4	0	0	Watts	cf	4	0	2
Blton	rf	4	0	3	H'dley	lb	3	0	1
Colly	c	2	0	0	H'ris	lb	1	0	0
Hooks	p	4	0	0	N'lan	3b	4	0	1
Conn	lf	4	0	0	Scott	c	3	0	0
Lee	2b	3	0	1	C'kens	p	3	0	0
Shank	pr	0	0	0	Owens	dh	2	0	0
Strin	3b	3	1	0	Dees	2b	1	0	0
Sher	ss	2	0	1	H'ker	rf	3	0	1
Totals		30	5	0	Totals		32	2	2

Rose 001 000 000-1
Northeastern 100 000 001-2

E-McDaniel, Eason 2; Hurdley, Lee 2; Sasser; DP-Northeastern; Rose2; LOB-Rose 5, Northeastern 5; 3B-Watts; SB-Belton; Eason; S-Connolly; Dixon.

Pitching lb r f c pr bb so
Hooks (L 1-1) 1b 8 7 0 0 0 3
Cullens (W 1-3) 9 5 1 0 1 6

Jamesville Rips Belhaven, 22-4

JAMESVILLE — The Jamesville Bullets remained unbeaten in Beaufort-Hyde-Martin baseball play yesterday as they smashed Belhaven, 22-4.

Belhaven grabbed an early lead, scoring there runs in the first. George Hopkins tripled and Clarence Hollowell walked. Teddy Smithwick singled in Hopkins, and a double by Jimmy Richards scored the other two runs.

Qualifies For Event

Kathryn E. Strawn, an East Carolina University coed, will be among 16 finalists completing in the Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships.

The finals will be held at the University of Denver in Colorado on April 23-24.

Finalists were picked in competition on college campuses and then in regional competition. Fifteen regional winners, plus the host school, will meet for the title in round robin competition.

Jamesville came up with a run in the second. Jeff Holliday reached on an error and stole.

Eric Davis singled him in. Belhaven came back with one in the top of the third for a 4-1 lead. Hopkins singled and stole second. He scored on Smithwick's double.

Jamesville pushed into the lead, 5-1, with four runs in the bottom of the third. Toby Holliday walked and Larry Pierce singled. Jerry Ange singled, and an error on the play emptied the bases and scored three runs. Billy Brown singled and scored when Jeff Holliday reached on an error.

The Bullets then broke the game wide open in the fourth with 16 runs. The team sent 20 batters to the plate in the inning, banging out six hits, and getting help from six errors.

They added another run in the sixth.

Jamesville is now 6-0 in league play and 7-1 overall. They meet Bear Grass in a key game on Friday at the Bears' field.

Belhaven 301 000 0-4 5 10
Jam'llie 014 (16)01 x-22 13 1
Richards and Jarvis; Lilley, Stone (5) and T. Holliday.

Netters Top Eagles

ELIZABETH CITY — Rose High School's tennis team rolled up a 7-2 victory over Northeastern's Eagles yesterday.

Northeastern won only the number one singles and the number one doubles, as Rose gained the remaining events to glide to the win.

The Rampants return to action on Thursday, hosting Rocky Mount.

Summary:

Vaughn (NE) defeated Dana Kendrick, 6-2, 7-6.
Graham Dempsey (R) defeated Newby, 6-2, 6-1.
Mike Murad (R) defeated Kevin Holmes, 6-0, 6-1.
David Daniel (R) defeated Mark Gass, 6-0, 6-2.
Don Tucker (R) defeated C. D. Meekins, 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.
Jeff Barber (R) defeated Stewart Rapp, 6-3, 6-1.
Vaughn Newby (NE) defeated Murad Kendrick, 6-2, 6-0.
Dempsey Daniels (R) defeated Holmes-Gass, 8-0.
Lautares-Hinsley (R) defeated Meekins-Rapp, 8-3.

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Whitewall	Price
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F78-14	\$31.28
G78-14 or 15	\$34.73
H78-14 or 15	\$35.92

Plus \$1.75 to \$2.80 F.E.T., depending on size.

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Blackwall	Price
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F78-14	\$33.95
G78-14	\$35.62
G78-15	\$36.49
H78-15	\$38.25
J78-15	\$39.95

Plus \$1.75 to \$3.03 F.E.T., depending on size.

\$25 A78-13 blackwall with trade

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HR78-15	\$67.04
JR78-15	\$69.52
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Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

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Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

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6 cyl. — Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond.

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine
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- Helps maintain a smooth running engine
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

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Farmville Central Downs North Pitt

Slaton Likes To Streak As He Hands Milwaukee Second Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Milwaukee's Jim Slaton is proving to be baseball's best streaker as he strips opposing hitters of any imposing batting averages.

A six-game winning streak helped Slaton to an 11-10 record last Aug. 3, then he dropped his last eight decisions to finish 11-18. But in the 1976 opener he blanked the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter on four hits and Tuesday he fired a two-hit

ter as the Brewers nipped the Detroit Tigers 1-0 on an unearned run in the ninth inning.

"I can't remember any pitcher throwing this well back-to-back," said Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas.

"The problem was a fella by the name of Slaton," Detroit's Ralph Houk conceded after watching his Tigers manage a single by leadoff hitter Ben Oglivie in the first inning and a one-out double by Aurelio Rod-

riguez in the second before Slaton set down the last 23 hitters.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4, the New York Yankees trounced the Baltimore Orioles 7-1, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-1, the Texas Rangers shaded the Oakland A's 3-1 and the Kansas City Royals trimmed the California Angels 7-4.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4

The Red Sox hoisted the 1975 AL pennant and then went out to defeat Cleveland as Carlton Fisk homered, Rico Petrocelli collected a double and two singles, Dwight Evans doubled twice and Reggie Cleveland contributed a strong relief stint after Cleveland teed off on Bill Lee, including home runs by Rico Carty and Buddy Bell.

Yankees 7, Orioles 1

The Yankees battered Baltimore ace Jim Palmer for six runs in the first four innings, including homers by Graig Nettles and Willie Randolph, providing Dock Ellis with an easy seven-hit victory in his AL pitching debut. New York bolted to a 3-0 lead on first-inning hits by Roy White, Chris Chambliss and Nettles. White homered off Dyar Miller in the ninth.

White Sox 4, Twins 1

Former Chicago relief ace Rich Gossage fired a three-hitter and the White Sox erupted for three unearned runs in the eighth inning against Bert Blyleven. Gossage, AL Fireman of the Year last season when he had 26 saves and nine victories in relief, struck out eight and walked two.

Rangers 3, A's 1

Rookie left-hander Steve Barr, making his first appearance since coming to Texas from Boston in the controversial off-season Ferguson Jenkins trade, handcuffed Oakland on four hits and Jim Sundberg homered for the Rangers. The 6-foot-4 Barg's curve ball was a mystery to the A's until Sal Bando homered in the seventh.

Royals 7, Angels 4

Hal McRae and Amos Otis knocked in two runs each as the Royals won their home opener. Kansas City teed off on Andy Hassler for four runs in the third inning. Fred Patek singled, stole second and scored on Dave Nelson's triple. Hassler then walked Otis, who stole second. George Brett singled to score Nelson and McRae's single to deep center brought home both Otis and Brett. Steve Dunning replaced Hassler in the seventh and yielded two runs on a triple by Otis.

Chargers Rally Past Firebirds

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL — David Cochran had four hits and two RBI's and Ricky Smith had to pitch himself out of a bases loaded jam in the

seventh leading the Farmville Central Jaguars to a 5-3 win over North Pitt yesterday.

Cochran had two doubles and two singles in four trips to the plate. Teammates Tommy Cobb

and David Winborn had two each and David Joyner had three.

Smith, who went all the way for the Jaguars, was in trouble twice in the game. In the third, North Pitt loaded the bases and that time scored two runs on a single by Aubrey Wynne. In the seventh, Smith walked in a run but Mike Jenkins helped end the game with a double play.

Farmville Central went to work in the first picking up three tallies on five hits, four in a row. With one out, Scott Evans tripled to center and scored on Tommy Cobb's single. Hits by Winborn, Joyner and Cochran drove in two more.

Farmville Central picked up another in the third. Cochran led off with a double and scored on designed hitter Jerry Rackley's single.

North Pitt bounced back with two in the third. Jay Bedsworth singled and Eddie Hemingway reached on an error. Two outs later, Wynne singled them both home after Roy Brown walked.

It stayed that way until the seventh. Farmville Central had gotten to third in the fifth and sixth innings but left them there. In the fifth, Ken Perry swiped a hit from Mike Jenkins with a stab of Jenkins' liner at second with the bases loaded and in the sixth, Winborn singled only to be cut down at home trying to score on Joyner's double.

Emerson Hobgood singled in the seventh, stole second and scored on Cochran's second double.

North Pitt began to rally in the bottom of the frame loading the bases on Lee Andrews' double, Hemingway's single and Noel Whitley's walk. Brown walked bringing in Andrews but Wynne grounded into a double play ending the game.

Smith did not pitch a clean game giving up five hits, walking four and striking out five, but he got a one-error defensive job behind him. Bedsworth, the loser, struck out

four walked two and gave up 5 hits.

FC	abr	h	r	b	i	NP	abr	h	r	b	i
Jen's,ss	5	0	0	0	0	Hem'wy,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Evans,3b	4	1	1	0	0	Ver'n,2b	4	0	0	0	0
Cobb,cf	2	1	1	0	0	Whit'ey,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Wyn,c	4	1	2	1	0	Br'wn,c	3	0	0	1	0
Joy'r,lf	4	0	3	0	0	Wynne,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hob'od,lf	4	1	0	0	0	Rack'y,dh	3	0	0	0	0
Cochan,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Per'y,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Ra'y,ph	3	0	1	1	0	Jones,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hollan,2b	2	0	1	0	0	Be'rth,p	2	1	1	0	0
Gr'n,ph	1	0	0	0	0	And'ws,ph	1	1	1	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0	Man'ng,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	15	5	3	0	Totals	27	3	5	3	0

Farmville Central 301 000 1-3
North Pitt 002 000 1-3

E—Cobb; Matthews; DP—Farmville
Central 1; North Pitt 1; LOB—Farmville
Central 10; North Pitt 7; 2B—Joyner,
Cochran (2); Andrews; 3B—Evans; SB—
Cobb (2); Hobgood; S—Jones.

Pitching
Smith (W) 7 5 3 1 4 5
Bedsworth (L) 7 15 5 5 2 4

Bucettes Run Past Squaws

East Carolina University's women rolled up an 84-63 victory over William & Mary in their lone home dual meet of the year yesterday.

The Lady Pirates had little trouble with their foe, winning ten of 14 individual events. William & Mary helped itself recover some by winning two of the three relays.

Debbie Freeman and Linda McLean were both triple winners for East Carolina. Miss Freeman won the shot put, the discus and the javelin, while Miss McLean took the long jump, and the 100 and the 220 yard dashes.

J. Kelley took the mile and the 880 runs for William & Mary. Summary:

400 meter: Velma Thomas (EC) 1:12.8; Donna Williford (EC) 1:17.5; B. Lorimar (WM) 1:18.1.
High jump: Kathy Majors (EC) 4:10; M. Meres (WM) 4:8.
Long jump: Linda McLean (EC) 15:4; Donna Williford (EC) 14:11; Kathy Majors (EC) 14:8.
Shot put: Debbie Freeman (EC) 36:4; M. Wight (WM) 28:7; Barbara Brantley (EC) 25:8.
Discus: Linda McLean (EC) 11:8; Chris Smith (WM) 12:2; Kathy Addison (EC) 12:6.
Javelin: J. Kelley (WM) 2:34.05; Barbara Brantley (EC) 2:39.8; L. Drake (WM) 2:42.
440 relay: East Carolina (McLean, Addison, Williford, Thomas) 3:47.
Two mile: Sherry Rape (EC) 13:38.7; L. Drake (WM) 15:15.3; B. Wood (EC) 15:41.9.
100-meter hurdles: Donna Williford (EC) 19:0; Chris Smith (WM) 22:5.
220: Linda McLean (EC) 27.2; Jeanette Whitfield (EC) 21.9; Kathy Addison (EC) 29.5.
Discus: Debbie Freeman (EC) 101.7; M. Wight (WM) 82.3; Barbara Brantley (EC) 79.5.
440: B. Lorimar (WM) 1:04.3; Gordon (WM) 1:09.3; Pierce (EC) 1:09.4.
Mile relay: William & Mary 4:42.3.
Javelin: Debbie Freeman (EC) 99.3; E. Walling (WM) 75.9; M. Meres (WM) 74.9.
Three mile: E. Abby (WM) 21:21.16; Sherry Rape (EC) 21:54.14.
880 medley relay: William & Mary 2:05.4.

Redskins Fall To Saratoga

ROBERSONVILLE—Saratoga High School pushed over four runs in the first inning to start on its way to a 7-4 victory over the Roanoke Redskins yesterday.

Ralph Bailey started things with a walk and he scored on Ted Walters' triple. Jay Jones walked and John Whitley reached on an error, scoring Walters. Kenny Cherry walked as did David Coss, scoring Jones. Jim Shelton grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Whitley for the 4-0 lead.

Roanoke came back with one in the bottom of the first. Reid Bullock singled and Charlie Smith walked. Ricky Jenkins singled over Bullock.

Another Redskins scored in the second. Greg Roberson doubled and took third on an out. Donnie Weaver's long fly scored him.

Saratoga pushed back out with

two in the third. Peter Carter walked and stole up. Bailey singled and an error on the play let Carter in. Ted Rogers then singled in Bailey.

The Redskins cut it to 6-3 with a fourth inning run. Roberson reached on a two-base error and David Spruill reached on an error. Ricky Griffin singled him in.

Both teams scored single runs in the sixth to wind up the scoring.

Roanoke, now 4-7 overall and 4-3 in conference play, is idle until next week's Gaylord Perry Tournament in Williamston.

Saratoga 402 001 0-7 8 3
Roanoke 110 101 0-4 5 4

Whitley and Bailey; Smith, Roberson (1), House (3) and Bullock.

Hankins Elected

Wes Hankins of the Greenville Tennis Club was elected President of the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association at the organization's annual meeting in Raleigh.

The E.C.T.A. provides a competitive tennis league for men and women in approximately 20 cities in eastern North Carolina and is a member organization of the North Carolina Tennis Association.

Hankins is a past president of the Greenville Tennis Club and was until recently the East Carolina University men's tennis coach. He has served as the E.C.T.A. Vice President for the past two years.

The Greenville Tennis Club was represented by both Hankins and the current club president, Becky McDonald, at the annual E.C.T.A. meeting.

Williamston Tops Tarboro

WILLIAMSTON—A big first inning was all the Williamston Tigers needed as they pounded Tarboro, 14-4, in a Northeastern Conference baseball game yesterday.

The Tigers pushed over seven runs in the first inning. Mike Koesy walked as did Ken Herman. Butch Davis singled, scoring both of them. Lee Pearson singled and Tommy Gardner reached on a fielder's choice that was errored, scored Davis. Eric Godard was hit by a pitch and Greg Roberson walked, scoring Pearson. Herbie Rogers singled in Gardner and Godard, and Koesy reached on an error, scoring Roberson.

The Tigers got two more in the second. Tim Hardison reached on an error, as did Davis, scoring one run. Another error

let Davis come the rest of the way.

The third saw two more Williamston runs score. Roberson doubled and moved up on a wild pitch. Herbie Rogers got a hit to score one run, and an error on Hardison's hit scored Rogers.

Williamston added one in the fourth and two in the sixth. Tarboro got one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Pearson, Godard and Rogers led the Williamston hitting, each picking up a pair of hits.

Williamston is now 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the league. They travel to Edenton on Thursday.

Tarboro 000 013 0-4 6 10
Wmston 722 102 x-14 9 1

Boyd, Williams (1), Clark (3), Mills (6) and Thorne; A. Rogers, Gardner (5), Wynne (6) and Koesy.

Nets, Spurs To Battle Again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The New York Nets face the San Antonio Spurs tonight in the third of an American Basketball Association playoff series which Spurs General Manager John Begos says is getting rough.

"This is shaping up to be the most physical basketball series I have ever seen," Begos said this week as the best-of-seven semifinal series, tied 1-1, moved from New York to San Antonio.

Wednesday night's confrontation is the only ABA playoff game scheduled. The Kentucky Colonels travel to Denver to face the Nuggets Thursday night in the opener of their semifinal.

Begos said the main culprit in the roughhousing is New York forward Rich Jones, a 6-foot-8 former Spur who was traded to the Nets in the off-season.

"If Rich Jones keeps it up, he's going to take somebody out of a game or somebody is going to take him out," said the feisty general manager.

San Antonio Coach Bob Bass and his assistant, Rudy Davalos, agreed the pushing, shoving and bumping in the series has become brutal.

"Every time they get a chance, they are taking shots at our guys, pushing, slapping — anything they can get away with," Bass said.

However, the roughness of the series was anticipated.

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Wilson Rally Tops Aycock

Wilson Junior High School rallied for nine runs in the seventh inning to take a 15-11 victory over E.B. Aycock Junior High yesterday.

Wilson pushed over two runs in the first to take the lead, but Aycock cancelled that with three in the second. They added another in the third, only to see Wilson tie it with two in the fourth.

Aycock coming up with four in the fourth, pushed back ahead. Robert Morehead reached on a fielder's choice and Marty Worthington singled. Junior Hardee got a hit to score Morehead, and Worthington stole home. Joey Mattheis reached on an error, and another miscue let Hardee score, and Mattheis, too. That made it 8-4.

A GOLF REVERSAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The PGA Tournament Players Division apologized to newspapers in February after it had mailed a cartoon in connection with the 1976 TPC.

The cartoon had fine likenesses of Jack Nicklaus and Al Geiberger but the type lines under the golfers had been reversed. Nicklaus won the TPC in 1974 at Atlanta while Geiberger took the 1975 event at Colonial in Texas.

Jaguars Lose First

TARBORO — Tarboro High School handed the Farmville Central tennis team its first defeat of the season yesterday in a slim 5-4 victory.

The two teams split the singles matches down the middle, each winning three. But the Vikings came up with two victories in the doubles to Farmville's one, and that was the difference.

Farmville, now 9-1, will play host to Greene Central on Thursday.

Summary:

Eric Pierce (FC) defeated Norman Bryant, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.
Shurti (FC) defeated Bryan Smith, 6-2, 6-1.
Steve Watkins (T) defeated Bobby Allen, 6-0, 6-2.
Doug Tyson (FC) defeated Carnell Newton, 6-1, 6-3.
Joe Armstrong (T) defeated Sidney Davis, 6-3, 7-5.
Ronald Harrison (T) defeated Tony Baker, 6-4, 6-3.
Pierce-James (FC) defeated Watkins-Bryant, 9-7.
Harrison-Holland (T) defeated Davis-Allen, 8-5.
Armstrong-Smith (T) defeated Baker-Tyson, 9-7.

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Costello Could Enjoy His Team's Victory

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The tears that had welled in his eyes only days ago were gone. For the time being, anyway, Coach Larry Costello of the Milwaukee Bucks — battling for his job and his team — could enjoy his club's victory in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference quarter-finals.

Only hours before the game, Costello had heard majority stockholder Jim Fitzgerald say that he would recommend that his coach be rehired — despite the angry rumors to the contrary, the ones that had brought Costello near tears when the regular season ended Sunday.

"The most important thing was winning tonight," Costello said Tuesday night after the Bucks' 110-107 triumph over the Detroit Pistons. "It (Fitzgerald's statement) was nice, but I'll be a lot more satisfied when we eliminate them (the Pistons) — if we can."

Costello's goal may well be reached if Gary Brokaw continues the play that helped lift the Bucks past the Pistons. The second-year guard scored 36 points and got Detroit playmaker Eric Money into foul trouble after just 4:39 of the first period.

In the NBA playoff quarter-final opener Tuesday night, the Washington Bullets topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Phoenix Suns 102-99.

Brokaw scored nearly 28 points above his regular season average and added five assists, three rebounds, a steal and a blocked shot.

Bob Dandridge added 21 points and Brian Winters 18 for the Bucks; Bob Lanier had 25 for the Pistons, who face elimination if they don't win in Detroit Thursday night.

Bullets 100, Cavaliers 95

Elvin Hayes scored 28 points and helped Washington hold off a late Cleveland rally to take the Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

Jim Chones led Cleveland scorers with 23 points and Campy Russell came off the bench to add 19.

SuperSonics 102, Suns 99

Fred Brown scored 34 points

in "a super game," according to Seattle Coach Bill Russell, to lift the Sonics past the turn-over-riddled Suns.

"He lost control of himself less than anybody else out there," said Russell, who added, "for once they let me enjoy a victory. There was never a doubt in my mind about this one."

Not after the Sonics pulled to a 51-47 halftime lead and never looked back.

Paul Westphal had 24 points and Garfield Heard had 23 for the Suns, who made 25 turnovers.

Taking Close Look At Game

By The Associated Press

If the Quebec Nordiques can be persuaded to play their World Hockey Association play-off game in Calgary tonight, the Nordiques and the Cowboys had better be on their best behavior.

Hours before a hearing on Sunday night's brawl between the two teams was to begin in Winnipeg, Attorney-General Jim Foster told the Alberta legislature hockey violence will not be tolerated in the province.

Calgary holds a 2-0 lead over Quebec in their best-of-seven Canadian Division semifinal series.

The coaches, general managers and players from the Calgary and Quebec teams were to attend a meeting called today by Ben Hatskin, the WHA's chief executive officer, to look into the brawl.

John Dacres, president of the Nordiques, has said his team will forfeit the series unless three conditions are met.

Dacres called for a lifetime suspension for the Cowboys' Rick Jodzio, the suspension of Calgary Coach Joe Crozier for the rest of the season and the dismissal of Bud Poile as the league's vice president in charge of hockey operations.

Meanwhile, Jodzio was ordered to appear in a Quebec court May 10 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm with intent to injure as a result of the incident that set off the brawl that last more than 20 minutes in the first period of Sunday's game.

The charge carries a maximum 14 years imprisonment as a result of the incident.

A report of Sunday's game said Jodzio left the Calgary bench and skated 80 feet before catching Marc Tardif with a two-handed stick attack across the face.

Tardif, the WHA scoring champion, was carried unconscious from the ice during a bench-clearing brawl that resulted in the ejection of five players from each team.

A club spokesman said Monday that Tardif is suffering from a concussion he received as a result of the incident and would be lost to the club for at least two weeks.

Jodzio said later he didn't hit Tardif with his stick.

Tardif said in a telephone interview: "I don't remember what happened. I didn't see him coming. I don't know if it was done on purpose ... or if it was an accident."

Jodzio did not practice with the Cowboys on Tuesday morning. He went to a hospital for treatment of deep cuts in the back of his legs and slices around his eyes.

Calgary Coach Crozier, who was hit on the back of the head by a container of beer thrown during the brawl, said Quebec's Curt Brackenbury, Gord Gallant, Pierre Roy and Bob Fitchmer deserved match penalties and suspensions for kicking Jodzio with their skates.

Calgary players said only the action of goalie Don McLeod, who stood over Jodzio with his stick raised, saved Jodzio from more serious injury.

The Chargerettes added two in the fourth, then Greene Central got one in the fifth and four in the seventh to cut the lead back to 9-7. Ayden-Grifton got two more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Vivian Ellis got the victory for the Chargerettes.

Teresa Whitley led the Greene Central hitting with three hits, while Nancy Edmondson, Cynthia Harper and Nan Bennett each picked up two. Ayden-Grifton was led by Karen Haseley with three, while Peggy Wilkes and Pam Fulford each had two.

Ayden-Grifton is now 2-3 overall and 1-3 in league play. They entertain Conley on Thursday.

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Muncie Gets Big Contract

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Apparently leery of letting another big one get away, the New Orleans Saints have signed All-American running back Chuck Muncie to a seven-year, \$1 million contract.

The pact expires two years after the contract of Coach Hank Stram, who earlier this year was given the job of bringing the dormant Saints back to life. Stram's contract was also reported to be in the vicinity of \$1 million.

Recent court decisions have cast doubt on the life expectancy of the National Football League's so-called Rozelle

Rule, which says the last team to hold a player's contract must be compensated if the athlete signs with another club — even if that contract has expired.

Since the courts have short-circuited the Rozelle Rule, and, in an apparent hedge against losing Muncie via the free agent route, the Saints conscripted the former California running star for seven years.

There has been speculation that other teams also would try to forestall sky-high bidding wars and the loss of future superstars by locking this year's crop of college players to longer contracts.

Muncie was the first of this year's top-round draft choices to sign with an NFL team.

In addition to being the longest contract in team history, it was also the quickest signing of a Saint draft choice.

Muncie came to Stram's three-day post-draft training camp with his agent, Mike Trope. The Saints said Trope and team vice president Harry Hulme negotiated for two hours, then signed the contract.

After signing, Muncie worked out for the first time with the Saints. He was excused from Monday's practices to get some rest after taking the red-eye flight from California.

He will begin training with the rest of the 86 players in camp. "I never fooled with weights at all until this season," Muncie said. "But I am ready to do whatever it takes."

Muncie, 6 feet 3 and 218 pounds, says he runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds and that he has been clocked as low as 4.4 in football's standard measure of speed. He gained 3,052 yards in his college career at California, including 1,460 last fall when he was runnerup for the Heisman Trophy.

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Charlie O. Does It Again: Tries Astrology

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles O. Finley, the first to introduce white baseball shoes, colored uniforms, Charley O. the Mule and night World Series games, has done it again.

The stars of the Oakland A's are about to be gazed upon. Finley, brash owner of the American League baseball team, has hired the first professional sports team astrologer.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press Tuesday night, Finley said Laurie Brady, a "nationally known" astrologer, has signed a 1976 contract with the team.

"It is the first time, definitely the first time (for a team astrologer). I am very up on what people are doing publicly astrologically-wise," said the Chi-

cago-based Miss Brady.

Her articles appear in such publications as the National Star, the National Enquirer, the Tatler and Midnight.

Finley said she will "converse occasionally" with A's Manager Chuck Tanner about the team's fortunes.

The outspoken 58-year-old owner of the A's, who were the World Series champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974, threw a dart at another baseball showman, maverick owner Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox.

Finley said he suggested to Veeck that he should hire Miss Brady.

"Veeck was not smart enough to recognize her outstanding talents," he said of the astrologer, whom he described as "a vivacious redhead, an Irish girl with the most beautiful black eyes that you have ever seen."

But Finley said Veeck didn't think much of the idea. "Since he refused" even though she is from Chicago, Finley said he hired her.

Veeck could not be reached for comment.

Finley, an insurance magnate, said Miss Brady is on a retainer, but added, "We don't know what she's going to bill us" for her services.

The services, Miss Brady said during the same phone conversation, include predicting

players' endurance and peak performance, and even when a player might be better off staying out of the lineup.

"She knows a little bit about the endurance of the players," said Finley of his newest consultant, who predicted that the A's would win the World Series three times in a row.

She added: "I said they would win in their division" last year. The A's won the American League's Western Division title but lost in the playoffs to the Boston Red Sox.

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PLAY "Let's Go To The Races"! NEW GAME..

PROGRAM DATA

\$265,000 prize money available during 13-week program. 67,300 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.

Number of outlets--54

Program scheduled through July 5, 1976

Area covered by program--

Big Star Food Stores in North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville and Martinsville, Virginia.

Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	WINNING POSSIBILITIES		NO. OF WINNERS
	1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week	
\$ 2.00	1 in 185	1 in 92	4,225
\$ 5.00	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	777
\$ 10.00	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500	155
\$ 100.00	1 in 51,769	1 in 25,885	15
\$1,000.00	1 in 155,308	1 in 77,654	5

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16-OZ.
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OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

BREAD

24-OZ. LOAF

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KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN



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12-OZ. PKG.

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REGULAR DOG FOOD

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6
PAK

TO \$1,000

IT'S FUN AND EASY!
Pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store. If a number on your ticket corresponds to the winning horse in the proper race on that week's TV show, you have a winner. A new game, new tickets, new chances to win every week. Five chances to win on each ticket.



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GRADE A
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DOZEN **55¢**

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"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

1st Race Winner	2nd Race Winner	3rd Race Winner	4th Race Winner	5th Race Winner
\$2	\$5	\$10	\$100	\$1000
CARD NO.	WIN			
1st RACE	11 ELEVEN			
2nd RACE	7 SEVEN			
3rd RACE	12 TWELVE			
4th RACE	1 ONE			
5th RACE	7 SEVEN			

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HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

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- BUFFERIN 100's **\$1.35**

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Passport Is Valued Item

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 23 million Americans are expected to travel abroad in 1976. For many, it will be their first trip outside the United States and, for most foreign countries, they will need passports.

The passport is an official government document which requests all "whom it may concern to permit the citizen(s) of the United States named herein to pass without delay or hindrance and in case of need to give said citizen(s) all lawful aid and protection."

Each passport is numbered and includes a photograph, vital statistics and the signature of the person to whom it was issued. Any unofficial alteration, addition or mutilation of the identification data makes the passport invalid.

Passports issued since Jan. 1 have a new look both inside and out. Passport Office Director Frances G. Knight said they were designed to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States.

The new cover is a more durable leather-grained vinyl than the older one, of a darker blue, to correspond in color with the field of the U.S. flag. The lettering and the Great Seal are stamped in silver-colored aluminum instead of gold and carry the inscription "Bicentennial 1776-1976" and the Bicentennial Seal on the front and back covers, respectively.

Inside pages bear a Liberty Bell pattern in red and blue ink and a grid pattern has been printed on visa pages to encourage the orderly entry of admission and exit stamps.

And for the first time, sections of the text are printed in both English and French to conform with new international standards.

The special 1976 Bicentennial passports will have the same five-year validity as the older

issues. Miss Knight said that its general format will be retained in future passports, except for the elimination of the Bicentennial inscription and seal.

Reflecting recent developments, Cambodia and South Vietnam have been added to Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam as countries which require specific authorization from the Department of State for a visit.

Getting a passport is simple. All that is usually needed are a completed application, two full-face photographs taken within the past six months, a certified copy of your birth certificate if born in the United States or naturalization papers if foreign born. First-time applicants pay \$13, which includes a \$3 execution fee.

If applying for the first time, applicants must appear in person and establish proof of identity through acceptable documents or the testimony of a U.S. citizen who has known the applicant for at least two years.

There is no charge for the applications, which can be obtained from U.S. Passport Offices, designated post offices and authorized clerks of federal and state courts.

Expired passports cannot be renewed. Application for a new one must be filed. If issued within the past eight years, the old passport usually will be accepted as proof of identity when submitted with the application and two photographs. These applications may be made by mail, in which case the fee is \$10. There is no \$3 execution fee unless you renew in person.

The first recorded passport issued in the United States was in the form of a letter dated July 8, 1796, and signed personally by Timothy Pickens, secretary of state under George Washington.

The U.S. Passport Office now issues about 2.5 million passports yearly.

School Provides Explosive Ideas

FALL CITY, Wash. (AP) — Albert Teller says he never had a blast he was completely happy with.

But he admits to getting a kick out of blowing up things right next to expensive equipment. "Now those blasts are exciting — not spectacular, just a challenge."

Teller, 51, has spent the last 18 years blowing things up. Recently he graduated the first six students from his blasting school, which he says is the only one of its type in the nation, possibly in the Western Hemisphere.

There were no fireworks to mark the first ceremonies, but for finals students blasted several thousand tons of rock from a quarry.

The students come from all over the nation for the class, which runs four weeks and costs \$850. A student must be sponsored by a company and get Teller's personal approval.

"I don't want someone coming out here saying they want

to be powder men, I want thinkers and planners," he said.

To Teller, blasting is an art and must be approached as such. "I've never had a blast I was completely satisfied with. There is always something wrong with it."

He got into blasting in the Army, then later in Hawaii "I was starving to death ... then someone asked me to blow up a stump ..." That led to bigger items and also the realization he didn't know that much about explosions. "I guess that was when I started to think about starting the school."

He says Europeans do tremendous things with explosives but we don't, even though our materials are superior. One reason Americans don't trust blasting, he says, is that there are no regulations for blasters and when a company hires one it is "buying a pig in the poke."

Teller says that disturbs him since Americans fire off 2.7 billion pounds of dynamite a year.

Dynamite explosions are generally associated with loud noise, lots of dust and collapsing buildings. All of those things, says Teller, indicate a bad blast.

"A good blast shouldn't make much noise at all. A big bang is just expending energy." A side of a mountain should bulge a little when blasted then come down with a low rumble and a little dust.

At his school, Teller runs his students through classes on explosives, geology, engineering and mechanics before they head to the field to try it out.

When in the field, Teller doesn't offer suggestions to students.

"Each blaster develops his own style and I'm not going to impose my style on them."

Teller's style is to study whatever he wants to blast — then do some thinking about it. He likens it to painting a picture. He says the painting is the easy part. The hard part is thinking about what you want to paint and how to go about it.

In his 18 years in the business Teller has been injured once, he says, when a rock came flying over a hill and broke his shoulder. He calls his chosen field "an inherently dangerous business that doesn't forgive mistakes."

But the worst part of his day, he says, is driving to work in the morning.

Wins Award For Poetry

Miss Donna Sharon Napier, a sophomore at D.H. Conley High School, has won Second Place Poetry Award, tenth grade, in the 1975-76 Emerging Voices competition sponsored by Prism, the literary magazine of Peace College, and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt J. Napier of Greenville.

The competition this year drew 369 poems from 214 high school students throughout the state. The Poetry Workshop Festival was held April 10 at Peace College, where Donna was presented her cash award.

The festival featured the reading of poems by guest poets and by award-winning student poets. The workshop was led by Dr. Michael Reynolds, poet and professor at NCSU, Miss Anna Wooten, poet and instructor at Campbell College, Mrs. Suzanne Newton, award-winning novelist and poet, and Miss Sally Buckner, editor of Emerging Voices. The group shared poems, criticism, and ideas.

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12-OZ. SIZE

**Jobs Solve
All: Udall**

Editor's Note: The following is the third of three articles on the campaign tactics and styles of the top three Democratic presidential contenders. It focuses on Rep. Morris Udall.

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
Morris Udall looked straight at his audience at the Milwaukee Police Training Center and declared: "The best way we can reduce crime in Milwaukee and in the nation is to give people jobs."

"People who have jobs are not the muggers, burglars and hold-up men who are causing the national crime statistics to rise," Udall said.
It was just one of countless speeches the Arizona congressman has made in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, but it provides some important clues to his campaign.

but did not favor passage of a constitutional amendment to prohibit it. Ford favors giving each state the power to adopt its own regulations through legislation or public vote.)

The strongest Udall outburst in quite a while came in New York as he described former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's position on the jobs bill. "Fudge, fudge, fudge," he shouted.

But the bottom line is always jobs.

When he's attacking Jackson on defense spending, it comes down to jobs.

"We don't need B-1 bombers and Trident submarines," he said in Neenah, Wis. "We need more jobs."

"Defense spending sprees — as suggested by some in this presidential contest — actually cost jobs," he said in Stevens Point.

(Jackson has urged increasing the size of the Navy from 477 ships to over 600. He says he is opposed to the B-1 bomber program and would cut it from the defense budget.)

Environmental protection, Udall contends, is good for the unemployed. "Here in Stevens Point," he said, "environmental efforts have created jobs."

In Manitowoc the local issue is a rail ferry service about to be discontinued.

"I stand with Mayor Anthony Dufek of Manitowoc in urging all possible assistance to preserve Lake Michigan rail ferry service," Udall said. "It means the savings of jobs that would be lost."

Udall supports a bill in Congress sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., which proposes to create five million jobs and bring the unemployment rate down to about 3 per cent in 18 months.

Everywhere he goes, Udall makes a pitch for this bill as the answer to the jobs problem, which he pictures as the central problem of the economy.

"People in America want to work," he says at every stop. "The sun came up this morning and America went to work today. But eight million of them wanted to go to work and there wasn't any work. The first order of business on Jan. 20 (presidential inauguration day) is going to be to put America to work."

The Udall emphasis changes slightly from place to place and audience to audience. But the solutions offered are the same.

To the nation's mayors, meeting in New York, Udall says the federal government should protect the major cities from financial collapse as it did for New York last winter.

Then he goes into the suburbs and says the same thing. "And I said it in George Wallace's Alabama," he reminds crowds in upstate New York and agricultural mid-state Wisconsin. "If New York falls, Rochester might be next, or Milwaukee or Phoenix."

Udall also talks about foreign policy, saying he agrees with efforts toward detente with the Soviet bloc but, like other administration critics, arguing that the United States isn't getting enough in the bargaining.

He praises the Ford-Kissinger approach in general terms, but again says maybe Kissinger should have gotten more in the Sinai accord, principally Egyptian agreement to negotiate directly with Israel.

As part of his economic program, Udall hits strongly at the large corporations which he accuses of controlling the economy through competition-killing monopoly.

"We're going to break 'em up," he told an election eve rally in Milwaukee. "And the big oil companies, too. What we need is some good old American competition."

Udall continues to struggle with an identity problem despite months of campaigning. One of his aides was sitting in the lobby of a New York hotel when someone noticed the campaign entourage passing through and asked what the commotion was about.

"I'm with Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona," said the aide. And he explained still further: "He's running for president."

In another hotel a woman was told by a friend to look out for the presidential candidate. "But I don't know what he looks like," she responded.

NO-HORSE SLEIGH
NEW YORK (UPI) — The horse-drawn sleigh is making a comeback — in plastic. The manufacturer reproduces authentic 18th century designs, but you don't necessarily need a horse to pull one model. It is designed to be hauled by a snowmobile.



It wasn't the most popular line a politician could take with a police audience: telling them that conditions in society lead to crime and the best way to fight crime is to fight its causes.

But Udall also leaned hard on the need for law and order, a point he made just as strongly in Harlem a few days before.

And he told both the New York ghetto and the Midwestern police department that there are no easy answers.

"The mayors and the police commissioners have the responsibility to fight crime," Udall said. "But I can assist from Washington."

Udall had been just as frank in talking about the future of Israel in a suburban New York synagogue: "No one has the solution. The best thing we can do is to hunker down and just live it out."

Another clue to Mo Udall in the Milwaukee speech is the way he brought a complex and controversial issue around to his main theme — unemployment.

"J-O-B-S. It's the centerpiece of the Morris Udall campaign," said Tom Kiley, Udall's national campaign director.

"The issue before the voters is jobs," Udall told a labor convention in Green Bay, Wis.

Everywhere he goes, Udall talks about jobs. In the inner cities it's high unemployment among minorities. In the blue collar wards it's more work and job security. In the suburbs it's higher employment as the best cure for a lagging economy.

His reception is generally friendly, although audiences occasionally seem surprised at some of his frank statements. Other listeners view his candor with a bit of incredulity.

"He's too nice," said a woman in the affluent New York City suburb of Scarsdale. "He'll never get in."

Recently, as the field of Democratic contenders has narrowed, Udall has turned to attacking his remaining rivals, particularly as he approached the Wisconsin primary in which he felt he had to do well to survive as a candidate. (He came in a close second to Carter.)

Even on the attack, Udall employs humor and the soft approach. In a pickup basketball game at the Milwaukee YMCA, he paused, turned to the spectators and took a shot at Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson's position on defense spending.

"This is the Pentagon scoop shot," he said as he sailed the ball toward the goal. "You give it all you've got."

Later he commented, "This is the detente dribble. It only goes one way."

His criticism on another occasion was bipartisan. "If President Ford and Jimmy Carter become the candidates in the fall and abortion is an issue, all sides will be represented," he says. "There will be Ford in the middle and Carter on both sides."

(Carter was criticized after the Iowa precinct caucuses for allegedly misleading supporters on abortion. He said later he thought abortion was wrong,

Olivia Agonized Over A Career

by MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS (AP)—The man in the drugstore had no idea who he was questioning when he asked the blonde at the cosmetic counter if she were a model.

When she said no, he tried again: "Are you a stewardess?"

Undaunted by a second no, he said, "Well, if you aren't, you ought to be, if you want to."

Had he asked if she were Olivia Newton-John, the answer would have been yes and he could have taken her autograph home to his teenagers.

Strange that the man had asked the young singer what she was doing with her life because once, before seven gold records and several Grammys, her parents had questioned her about that.

In Memphis for a concert performance, Miss Newton-John, 26, talked about earlier days in her career. She was calm and relaxed, wearing

boots and a dark dress and a collection of gold neck chains, despite the demands of a tour on time and energy.

Granddaughter of Nobel Prize winning physicist Max Born, Miss Newton John is the London-born daughter of a Welshman who emigrated to Australia where he was headmaster of a school.

She said he agonized for years before choosing a career as a professor instead of as an opera singer.

"My mother had degrees, my brother is a doctor and my sister left school to become an actress," she said. "So, of course, I had to go to the university or that's what was expected of me."

With support from her actress-sister, she finally quit school and, in time, won her parents' approval of her career.

She sang in her brother-in-law's coffee shop and broke into television as a teenager on an Australian daytime program and "the girl next door to the star" on a British series.

At 16, she won a talent show that gave, as first prize, a trip to London. There she and another Australian girl, Pat Carroll, formed an act and appeared on BBC television and in cabaret for two years.

When Miss Carroll's visa ran out, she returned to Australia and the act broke up.

After joining another group and making a movie—"It was a disaster"—she decided at age 19, "I had to start doing something on my own."

She stayed in London and in 1971 recorded her first single, "If Not For You," which became an international hit.

Two years later she won her first Grammy as Best Country Vocalist with the song "Let Me Be There."

In 1974, when the Country Music Association named her "Female Vocalist of the Year," and a controversy began over whether she was a country singer or popular artist.

The award was one of the reasons behind the founding of The Association for Country Entertainers to promote traditional country music.

"That's so far in the past that I really don't want to talk about it," Miss Newton-John said. "I believe music, all music, is very important and belongs in everyone's life, regardless of type or style."

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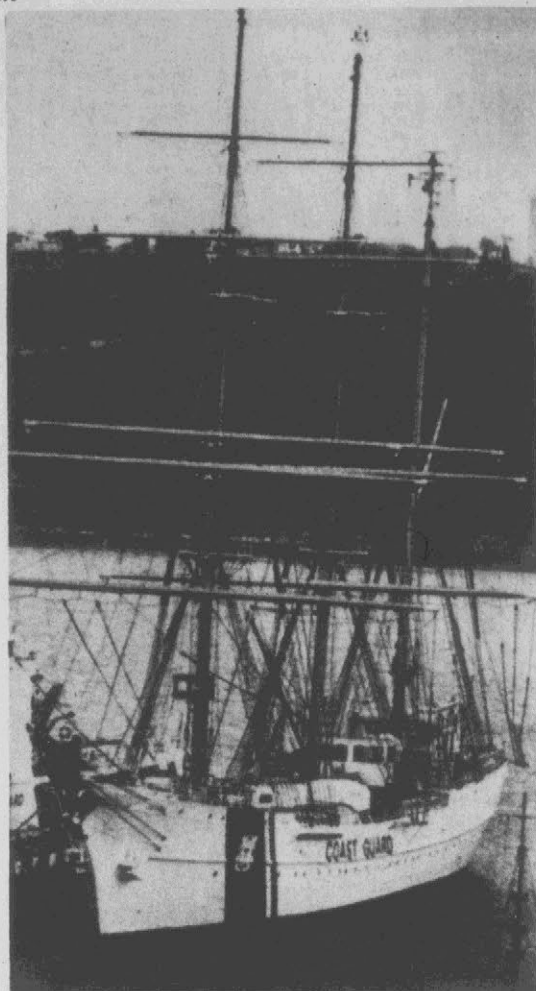
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PAINTED EAGLE — Controversy has arisen following the Coast Guards' decision to paint the sides of the training bark Eagle with its famous "racing stripe" and the words "COAST GUARD" on its hull. The New London based vessel has been criticized by local groups in favor of repainting her to her normal self again. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime find you with more than usual energy and you have the ability now to get the answers you desire. The evening brings resentment over delays, but it is unwise too make an issue of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to handle both credit and debit matters more intelligently today. Avoid arguing with anyone in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to get in touch with associates and make better arrangements for the future. Daytime is best for handling a civic affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Combine your efforts with partners and get a great deal accomplished. Be sure to take the needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime is best for any recreational activities that appeal to you. Put that creative talent to work and have more success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make your home more efficient, and then enjoy whatever is of a cultural nature. A new interest needs more study.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being more cooperative with associates is vital now, so be with them as much as possible. Relaxation is best in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs should be first on your schedule for the day. Listen to what a business expert has to say and follow best suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with family members. The evening is fine for sociability. Show others you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now have the right solution to what has been puzzling you in the past. Morning is best time to have rapport with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Join with allies at whatever activities are mutually profitable. Make your plans early and be sure to carry through.

TV Pioneer In Grunt 'n' Groan

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports-caster Dick Lane recently celebrated his 31st year of covering a sport that draws sneers from highbrows and cheers from lowbrows — pro wrestling, that colorful game some say is a sweaty sham.

Now, it's probable most folks out there on the East Coast never heard of Dick. But I sure did when I was growing up in Los Angeles in the early 1950s. He was the main wrestler-caster at station KTLA-TV.

Though he left KTLA in 1972, he's still one of a handful of experts still doing the grunt-by-grunt announcing of wrestling on TV, covering bouts that are taped and shown in 129 markets, at last report.

Lane, a pioneer of televised rasslin', says he began covering it for KTLA in March 1945. The first bouts occurred in KTLA's studios because promoters felt TV cameras would cause empty stadium seats.

"I tried to get into the American Legion stadium over in Hollywood and they ran me out of there like I'd brought the plague," he cheerfully groused in a phone interview from his home in Newport Beach, Calif.

"The Olympic Auditorium wouldn't let me in, either. But heck, there weren't enough TV sets in those days to cause anybody to stay home."

After seven months, he said, the promoters changed their minds. In those early years, Lane was told to use descriptions of wrestling holds that weren't exactly listed in the official manual of the sport.

"We had to make some to begin with," he explained, "because there were certain holds the wrestlers had names for that, ah, weren't the kind of

names you used on the air. So I called 'em what I thought they looked like."

Two of Lane's masterpieces, now part of any wrestler's lexicon, are "the crotch-locked leg strangle" and the "inside step-over toehold taken from the cannonball position."

Lane was one of the first wrestler-casters to moderate pre-bout debates between gladiators. The debates got quite ferocious in tone — some suspected to build up the gate — and threatened much doom in the ring.

Sometimes, the warriors even turned on Lane, a friendly guy who on the air speaks rapidly and keeps a straight face.

Lane knew them all, from small, sinister Mr. Moto to 600-pound Haystack Calhoun, who was fond of growling: "There are going to be a lot of human pancakes around here before I get finished."

But one of his favorites — and mine — was the late Gorgeous George, a mighty, dainty warrior with marcelled blonde tresses, a guy whose valet always sprayed the ring with a flit gun filled with perfume before the master sallied forth to stop someone.

Gospel Sing To Be On Saturday

BELL ARTHUR — A gospel sing will be held at Bell Arthur Christian Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Mellotones will be the featured group. The pastor, the Rev. Lin Kilpatrick, invites the public. There is no admission charge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to confer with higher-ups and get much accomplished. A fascinating career affair can be made to work out nicely now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas in your mind that should be put in operation quickly so that you can benefit from them. Make worthwhile contacts.

IF YOU CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to get at the truth of almost any situation and can become very successful. Make sure that the playmates are screened early and that efforts are trended in the right direction for best results. Give as much education as possible.

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

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

(© 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH

♠ 988

♥ 743

♦ AKQ6

♣ AQ7

WEST

♠ KJ3

♥ 86

♦ 2

♣ J10965

EAST

♠ A10652

♥ K102

♦ J1075

♣ K

SOUTH

♠ 74

♥ AQJ95

♦ 9843

♣ 83

The bidding:

West North East South

3♦ 3NT Pass 4♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

There are times when, if a finesse would work, you don't need to risk it. If this seems like a contradiction in terms, consider this hand.

West's preemptive opening bid does not measure up to the purists' standards, but the vulnerability was in his favor and he decided that he would like to make life as difficult as possible for his opponents. North's three no trump overall showed the equivalent of a strong no trump opening bid, and South's decision to play game in his strong major was well judged as the cards lie — a spade lead by East would net the first five tricks for the defenders.

West's diamond lead had

all the earmarks of a singleton. Declarer won in dummy and successfully finessed the jack of hearts. He led a club and confidently finessed the queen — and the roof fell in. East won the king and shifted to a low diamond. West ruffed and returned the jack of clubs, covered by the ace and ruffed by East. The ace and king of spades meant a two-trick defeat.

Once the finesse of the jack of trumps held, declarer had an almost sure-trick line for his contract. Since it was imperative to get to dummy quickly to repeat the finesse, declarer was correct in leading a club rather than a diamond — but he should have spurned the finesse and gone up with the ace. That the king dropped is incidental.

Suppose that East follows with a low club and West has the king. Declarer repeats the trump finesse and draws the last trump, and now leads a club toward the queen. West can win his king, but the queen of clubs is now established for a discard. Declarer can use it as a parking place for his diamond loser. The defenders can make no more than two spade tricks and the king of clubs.

(Double your winnings: double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

STUDENT SPECIAL!

—Offer Good Thru April 15th, Must Present Ad—

CHARCOAL BARBECUED ONE HALF BABY CHICKEN \$2.45

Salad & Taters & French Bread

MR. RIBS Phone 758-9588
RESTAURANT 706 Evans St.
Open 7 Days A Week. (Closed 10 to 11 & 2 to 5)

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

N-O-W! CHARLES BRONSON

IN SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

BEAR HEART PASS

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

N-O-W! GOLDIE HAWN IS THE DUCHESS!

SHOWS DAILY
AT 3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

GEORGE SEGAL IS THE DIRTWATER FOX!

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

WED. & THUR. ONLY!

ALL SEATS 1.00
WHY DID 600 ALLIED PRISONERS HATE THE MAN... VON RYAN!

FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD

"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"

RAFFAELLA CARRA
JOHN LEVON EDWARD MCGEE - BRAD DEXTER - SERGIO FANTONI

SHOWS 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

STARTS FRI. — CINEMA 1 — "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"
NEXT — CINEMA 2 — "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
STARTS FRI. — PARK — "BLACK SHAMPOO"

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Moses Edwards, 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 Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of April, 1976.
Irene Garrett Edwards
P. O. Box 506
Bethel, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Moses Edwards, Deceased.
April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 1976

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Vera D. Gatlin, 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 Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 9th day of April, 1976.
Leroy Dixon
P.O. Box 23
Simpson, N.C.
Administrator of the Estate of Vera D. Gatlin, Deceased.
April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roxanna Moore, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October, 1976, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 5th day of April, 1976.
Mrs. Pauline Anderson
1213 Davenport Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the Estate of Roxanna Moore, Deceased

Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Sudie May Cannon Spain, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned D. S. Spain, Jr., at 2011 East Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834, on or before the 5th day of October, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Administrator.

This 26th day of March, 1976.
D. S. Spain Jr.
Administrator of the Estate of Sudie May Cannon Spain, deceased
R. B. Lee, Attorney
P. O. Box 124
Greenville, N. C. 27834
March 31; April 7, 14, 21, 1976

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

FEATURES
7:15-9:30

RAMADA INN
264 By Pass

Fresh Seafood Lobster Steak

DINING & DANCING

"Ebb Tides"

No Cover Charge When Dining

Call for Reservations

Daily Luncheon Buffet 11:30 to 2:00-\$2.25

Sunday Buffet 12:00 to 2:00-\$3.50

colleges and technical institutes, the elementary and secondary schools, the Department of Community Colleges, and the Department of Public Instruction.

The primary concern of the conference is to share information and products being derived from research and development projects funded for the technical institute-community college system and the elementary and secondary school system.

Pitt Tech's Physicians' Assistants Feasibility Study will be reported to the Statewide Occupational Education Research Dissemination Conference to be held in Greensboro, April 14-16.

The primary concern of the conference is to share information and products being derived from research and development projects funded for the technical institute-community college system and the elementary and secondary school system.

Pitt Tech's Physicians' Assistants Feasibility Study will be one of 13 projects that will be featured at the conference through presentations and exhibits. Highlights of the Pitt Tech exhibit will be the recommendations of the Physicians Assistants Advisory Committee. Other projects will represent efforts in such areas as program articulation, curriculum development, instructional methodology, staff development, student characteristics, assessment and evaluation, dissemination, and sex representation in occupational education.

The conference is planned for personnel of the community

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Thomas Edmund Smith, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 17th day of March, 1976.
Beatrice Sheppard Smith
1404 Polk Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Thomas Edmund Smith, Deceased
March 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1976

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS

The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will receive sealed bids for demolition of buildings and site clearance for the following work in the Central Business District Project, N. C. R-66, until 11:00 a.m. DST on the 15th of May 1976, at the Central Business District office, located at 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

- 1 — single story brick and block warehouse
- 2 — two story brick buildings
- 3 — single story brick store buildings

Contract documents are on file at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, 319 South Evans Street, or call 752-5115.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, negotiable U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to ten percent (10 percent) of the estimated cost of Demolition and Site Clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Commission for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract. Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
April 14, 21, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Roger Gray, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 2nd day of April, 1976.
Victoria Gray
2703 Jackson Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Roger Gray, Deceased.
April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1976.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

PETER PAN Nursery. \$18 per week. Openings available for children. 758-0811.

I, REGINALD L. SMITH, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SALE ON BEDDING PLANTS, now 10 cents each. Choose from tomatoes, peppers, scarlet sage, petunias, marigolds and many others. Hanging baskets — \$5 each, 4 to 5 year old azaleas — \$1 each and many more low prices. White Plains Nursery, Pinetown, North Carolina. Phone 927-3333.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CHALLENGER 1971 R-T, 383 cubic inches. \$1600. Call collect, 946-7214.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. One owner, 4-door, power steering, radio, clean. \$350. 758-1052 after 6.

11 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1955. 4-speed, 283 engine. Excellent condition. Recently painted. Call 746-4815 after 8 p.m.

CHEVROLET PICKUP truck and camper. 15,000 miles. \$3200. 1972 Ford Ranch Wagon, good condition. \$1200 or take up payments. 756-4224.

CORVETTE 1967. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. 752-3739 after 7 p.m.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

FIAT 1975 X-19. Call 758-5669 after 5.

FORD CUSTOM Stationwagon 1969. Mechanically good, body needs work. \$300. 758-3768 or trade.

FORD TORINO 1969. 34,000 miles. good condition. Priced to sell. 753-4730.

GRANADA GHIA 1975. 4 door, loaded. Price reasonable. Call 758-6454 or 756-1929.

GREMLIN 1973. 24,000 miles, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$1850. 758-2398.

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

JEEPSTER COMMANDO 1971. 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. \$2200. 752-2582.

MACH I 1970. 351 Cleveland, 3 speed, best offer over \$1800. 524-4143.

MERCURY MONTEGO 1971. Good running condition, new paint job. \$1250. 746-6555.

MERCURY MONTEREY 1969. Four door, by owner, excellent condition. \$995. 756-3339.

MONTE CARLO 1975. Medium metallic blue with white vinyl top and white interior. In excellent condition. 14,000 actual miles, one owner. Call Bonnie 752-6166 before 5.

MUST SELL! 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit. Radials, air, AM-FM stereo cassette player. 752-3738 after 5, weekends anytime.

MUSTANG 1967. 8 cylinder, vinyl roof, runs good. Also, 1964 Ford Falcon, good condition, runs good. 758-0971.

NOVA 1970. New tires, 38,000 actual miles, best offer. 756-0941.

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1974. 15,000 miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, call Dick Evans at 756-7600.

SCOUT 1970. 4-wheel drive. Low mileage. Call 746-3996.

11 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1974 With air conditioning, 5 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, 32,000 miles. Call 752-2388 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA '69. Very clean, 4 door, air, radials, automatic, asking \$1250. 756-2803 after 6.

TOYOTA, 1969. 1900 Deluxe. Automatic, radio, very good tires. Call 752-6529 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE AT public auction, Dunn's Body Shop, 2907 East Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. on April 23, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. 1975 Toyota, Serial Number RA22020509.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Beige, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$900. 746-4930.

VOLVO 1974. 145 Stationwagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo with tape player. 28,000 miles. \$5125. Call 756-7195.

12 Bicycles For Sale

10-SPEED BICYCLE, good condition, must sell. \$50. 758-4453 after 4:30.

13 Boats For Sale

1976 WINCHESTER 21' with 150 Mercury, Cox trailer and extras. Less than 20 hours. 756-7358 after 6.

1973 MERIMAC 16'. 1974 Johnson 70 HP motor. 1973 Long trailer, completely reconditioned, new paint job, new Goodyear battery, windshield, full cover, 4 life jackets, 1 anchor, 100' of rope. \$2300. Call 752-3605 after 6.

1971 17' GRADY WHITE Stingray. 340 Chrysler inboard. Excellent condition. Call after 8, 756-6820.

1973 18' STARCRAFT. 120 HP Chrysler motor. Call after 6 p.m., 758-3732.

SAILBOATS FOR SALE. Fiberglass. Used "Sunfish", \$350. "Force 5", Excellent condition. \$875. 756-7648.

'73 MERCURY outboard. 7 1/2 HP. Excellent condition, \$325. '75 Checkmate, 150 HP Mercury, power trim, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 756-3889 after 5:30.

14 Campers For Sale

Prowler, Cox, Starcraft, Shasta and 15 Ft. Sunline trailers — truck campers, 35 truck covers and used campers. Large parts and accessories inventory, and we service most makes.

SASSER'S CAMPING CENTER
Open 9 Until Dark, Mon. Sat.
Hwy. 117 N. Bus. Goldsboro
754-4616 Anytime
WEEKENDS
CAMPERS OPEN SUNDAY

14 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and Camper sale — complete catalogue sales on parts and accessories. 1974 Winniebaggo motor home, 3600 actual miles. \$8,999. 946-0311, 946-3416.

'72 COX CAMPER. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6, stove and ice box. \$750. 758-4752.

15 Cycles For Sale

'71 HONDA 350-SL. Excellent condition. Best offer. 753-4730.

SUZUKI TS-185 Dirt bike, less than 1700 miles. Like new. 752-6334 after 5 p.m.

HONDA SL-70. Excellent condition, \$200. Also, Honda Mini-Trail 50. In excellent condition. \$125. 756-4931.

1975 HONDA 360-T. Only 3100 miles. luggage rack, electric start, showroom condition. 756-0121 or 756-6406.

1975 TS-400 SUZUKI. \$900. 758-3221.

1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Electra-Glide. Fully dressed. Excellent. Call 758-0055 after 6 p.m.

350 HONDA four cylinder. \$675. Like new. 758-0689.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra-Glide. Excellent shape, asking \$2250. 749-2421.

16 Trucks For Sale

TOYOTA 1976 SR-5. 4500 miles, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 752-9854.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 16,000 miles. Call 756-2036 after 5 p.m.

1971 FORD VAN. Clean, good condition. 758-3362.

FORD ECONOLINE VAN. Long body. Needs engine. \$200. 758-0028.

1975 FORD RANGER XLT. After 5 p.m., call 756-4008 or 756-5052.

1976 EL CAMINO SS. Call 756-0150 after 6 p.m.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP. Low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 756-6941 after 6.

21 DOGS & PETS

2 AKC REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies. Had all shots. House trained. 752-4399 after 5.

PRO SALE. Border collie pups. German Shepherds. Call 752-7315 between 6 and 9 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 3 year old large male cat. White with tan markings. Very clean and healthy, shots up-to-date, litter trained and declawed. Makes good indoor pet. 756-4748.

AKC REGISTERED English Sheep Dog puppies. 4 weeks old. 758-8823.

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies, Whelped February 29, 1976. AKC registered and Warlock bloodline. \$100 male, \$75 females. Call Floyd Thomas between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 825-5931, Bethel.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators only. 823-3174. Ask for Bobby Hudson. Apply at Tom Togs, Inc.

MATURE PERSON for day care work. Send resume to P.O. Box 153, Greenville, North Carolina.

ALL KINDS OF JOBS available for those who can relocate. Starting pay \$361 to \$558. 30 days paid vacation annually, promotion after six months, free medical and dental care. Must be between 17 and 27. Call Bob Jennette, U.S. Air Force in Greenville at 752-4290.

RECEPTIONIST. \$90 - \$100. Local firm needs individual with good typing. Fee negotiable. Dunhill, 758-2107.

SALESPERSON WANTED
Apply
Hastings Ford
758-0114
Ask for Brinkley Moore

KEYBOARD OPERATOR for photo composition in progressive printing company. Position open for evening and weekends. 758-2486.

WANTED. Plumbers and helpers. 752-6964 day, night 758-8010.

GUARANTEED SALARY while training. Institutional Food Sales. Wilson-Rocky Mount area. 1 year food sales experience. Call 919-269-9613.

JUNIOR ENGINEER. Need individual with 1-5 years industrial experience to work on time standards, cost systems, drafting, and general production engineering project. Send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Septic Tank Installation
Repair To Drain Lines
Sand — Fill Dirt —
Topsoil
Nathan Smith, 758-3687

SEPTIC TANK
SALES AND
INSTALLATION
JOE ROGERS
CONSTRUCTION
746-4780

ROW BUSTER
PLOW
\$370.00 Plus Tax
HENDRIX - BARNHILL

CARPET
CLEANING
SPECIAL
ANY SIZE
• LIVING ROOM \$39.95
• DINING ROOM for all 3
• PLUS HALL
Call 756-3940
Offer Good Thru April

CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 754-2557
• 26" and 30" cut.
• 5 HP or 8 HP engines.

26 Help Wanted

SECRETARY. \$100 - \$110. Local company needs sharp individual. Accounting background helpful. No experience necessary. Fee negotiable. Dunhill, 758-2107.

PERSONS TO WAIT ON tables. Both day and night shifts. Full or part time. Apply in person. Shoney's, 264 By-Pass.

FIRST CLASS OR CERTIFIED WELDERS

Apply Barbour Boat Works, Inc. Tryon Palace Drive New Bern, N.C. 28560

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

GROWING COMPANY needs industrial electrician, good opportunity for the right person. Excellent company benefits and starting pay. Apply between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 4 p.m. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL. ... at new low prices. Call for more information. 758-2444.

PERSON TO WORK part time second shift at convenience store. Apply Pac-A-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue.

Do you have party plan experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering; call now to Carol Day, Collect 518-489-8395.

EXCELLENT PAY. Weekend work. First class radio-telephone license required. Call WUNK-TV, 753-5541.

SALESPERSON. Part time, 20 - 25 hours per week. Earn \$6000 to \$8000 per year. Call 747-3144.

NEED BEAUTY OPERATOR. If interested, dial 758-2757.

BRODY'S HAS AN opening for general office worker. Neatness essential, good salary, company benefits, apply Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

NATIONAL COMPANY needs 3 salespersons for Plymouth. Williamston, Greenville areas. 758-2344 9 - 11 a.m. or 7 - 9 p.m.

Experienced auto mechanic or an experienced front end mechanic needed. Salary plus commission. Good fringe benefits.

Smith-Waldrop
Motors
756-4267

NEED EXPERIENCED dragline operator. Only experienced persons need apply. J.T. Keech & Son, 927-3628.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Nursing students from professional or practical programs. Write Beaufort County Hospital, Nursing Office, Washington, N.C. 27889 for interview. Application will be forwarded.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Salary comparable with area hospitals. Excellent shift premium. Every other weekend off. Write Beaufort County Hospital, Nursing Office, Washington, N.C. 27889 for interview. An application will be forwarded.

NEED BACKHOE operator, experienced in ditch work. Only experienced persons need apply. J.T. Keech and Son, 927-3628.

CEDRIC'S NOW TAKING applications for manager trainees. Apply between 1 and 4, Monday, April 19, 420 West Greenville Boulevard.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Easter Special
AKC Registered Golden Retriever Pups, 6 weeks. Beautiful big selection. Shots and dewormed. \$75.00 each. 935-7600

26 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for floor mechanic (for carpet & vinyl installation). Salary commensurate with experience. Call 756-2747.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk, typist, general office, part time, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday to Friday, 20 hours a week. Paid vacation and holidays, attractive fringe benefits. Call 756-2242 for appointment. Surburban Propane. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN, PART-TIME. Varying hours to do paramedical exams in Greenville and surrounding areas. Please send picture and resume to P.O. Box 33705, Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

27 Work Wanted

WILL PAINT 1 room, 2 rooms, all rooms inside or outside. 758-1273.

ALL TYPES of painting, light carpentry repair and small brick and patio jobs. Call 752-3320 after 5.

YARD MAINTENANCE. Small or large. Call for free estimate. Domesticare, 756-3940.

FURNITURE REPAIRS. Antiques a specialty. 756-2506.

STUDENT PLANNING to return to school desires 30 hours a week part-time work, hours for work 6 - 10 Monday to Friday, 9 - 9 Saturday or Sunday. 756-2897 after 6.

PAINTING WORK. By June White, inside and out, tops, painted, wallpaper. 117 West Fifth Street. 752-5448 after 5.

WILL KEEP PRESCHOOL children in my home. Snacks and new picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-0619 after 6.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

UNITED SIDING Contractors of North Carolina. United States Steel Aluminum and Steel siding. 30 year guarantee. Call for appointment and we will show you the difference. 752-7056, 752-9029.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE. Trailer type 1-row Powell transplanter with fertilizer attachment. In good condition. 795-3536.

FARM MACHINERY auction sale, Tuesday, April 20 at 10 a.m. 150 Tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, North Carolina. Phone 734-4234.

33 Heavy Equipment

CATERPILLAR. D5C dozer, hydraulic blade with tilt, under carriage 90 percent good. Good condition. 736-2980.

CATERPILLAR DOZER. D68U. Hydraulic angle blade, under carriage 90 percent good, oil clutch, good condition. 736-2980.

INTERNATIONAL TD15B. Hydraulic angle blade, power shift transmission, good condition. 736-2980.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

SG GIBSON guitar and amplifier. Slide projector and screen. 758-0704.

BROWN AND TAN tweed sofa bed with thick, loose cushions, almost new. \$200. Frame mirror, 40" x 49" — \$50. Call W.M. Scales, Jr., 756-2310.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-quarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

ROCKFISH. 50 cents per pound, 50 100 pound orders only. 752-6578.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT! 3 piece sofa suit in window. Regular \$500, now \$299.95. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture. 752-3409.

HARMONY 5-STRING blue grass banjo with case. Good for beginner. Call 758-5473 after 6 p.m.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

SOLID WALNUT double pedestal desk. \$200. 758-3187.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUES. Pennsylvania Dutch dove tail dry sink, Pine pine safe with original pins and lock, Pine drop leaf table, Wall telephone, Round oak table with 2 leaves, 4 spindle back oak chairs. These pieces are in mint condition and are looking for a fine Southern home. The Homestead, Highway 11 By-Pass, Grifton. 524-4097.

DEACON BENCHES, porch swings and rockers, wooden bread trays. Reasonably priced. Nick's Cabinet Shop, Winterville, 756-1238.

1954 CHEVROLET bus. Rebuilt engine, good mechanical and running condition. \$550. 758-4782.

VICTORIAN style Duncan Phyfe sofa, very good condition, \$250. 746-6216 or 746-4094.

WHITE HOOVER portable washer, \$90, good condition. 752-2816 after 5.

TWO WHEEL trailer, \$150. 758-3767.

GOLF CLUBS, table saw, utility trailer. 756-5407.

RACING GO-CART. \$175. McCulloch motor. Good upholstery. 758-0689.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

COLEMAN TENT 8 x 10. Carry bag and 2 cots. \$90. 752-6947 Sunday and after 5:30 weekdays.

RUG SAMPLES. Small, 50 cents each; large, \$1 each, as long as they last. Carpet Remnant Company, 128 East Greenville Boulevard, 756-6953.

SECRETARY DESK and chair, \$155. Filing cabinet, \$75. Calculator, \$150. 128 East Greenville Boulevard, or 756-6953.

DRESSES, size 18 and 2 coats, size 16. Good condition. 758-5654.

40 INSTRUCTION

CREWEL and needlepoint embroidery classes. Call 746-4586. Needle in A Haystack.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Female black Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old in the Brook Valley, Cherry Oaks or Eastern Pines area. Answers to Molly, call 756-6100. Reward.

LOST IN BELL ARTHUR, dog, 15 month, long yellow hair, medium size, flea collar. Reward. 752-1769.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in case, reward offered. Finder please return to Edwards Auto Supply or call 758-2191 days or 758-1647 nights.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

8 x 35, SUITABLE for 1 person. \$90 a month. Air conditioned. Fair condition. Lawson's Trailer Park, 758-4413 or 758-2525.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, excellent location. 758-0028.

12 WIDE MOBILE home. Furnished with air conditioning from \$85 up. Also 1 2 bedroom, \$75. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, carpeted living room, washer, air conditioned, \$95. 756-1900.

12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished mobile home. On private country lot. 746-6537 after 7 p.m.

12 x 70, CENTRAL AIR, furnished with washer and dryer. Riverview Estates, choice corner lot, \$150 per month. Call 758-2508 or 756-6761.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 TITAN. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Excellent location. \$695. Call 756-4161.

12 x 60 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnished, priced to sell. Call 756-7542 for appointment.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 65, total electric, special sale price \$5495. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1968 40' x 12', 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioner. Conner Mobile Home with 22' x 26' garage, on 90' x 167' lot. Excellent condition. Approximately 3 miles from city limits. Lot and trailer \$7000. Call 752-1394 after 4 p.m.

DOUBLE WIDE, 65 x 24, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, assume payments. On water. 946-2448.

1 1973 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME. 65 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, screened porch, pier on canal leading to river at Swann Point, Washington, N.C. Rent on lot paid to November, price \$8900. Call 752-2175 days or 752-4029 nights.

12 x 60, FULLY furnished with new furniture, Homette, \$5000. 75 Fiat, 8000 miles, perfect shape, British racing green, \$4800. 752-3605 after 6.

NEW AND USED MOBILE homes. Loan assumptions available. 12 x 65 3 bedrooms, \$269.30 down with approved credit. Payments \$109.65 per month. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C. 756-0544.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

BACHELOR PAD. 1 bedroom, furnished, on lot. Pay small equity and take over payments. Payment plus lot only \$95.65 a month. T.N. Bland, 756-3180, 756-6747.

12 x 40 RITZCRAFT. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low equity and assume loan. Call 756-5242.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973, 12 x 60, JUST TAKE OVER payments. Call 756-2839.

51 PROFESSIONAL

R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. Call 756-6765 or 756-4391.

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside and out. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 758-4782.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate

Since 1950

ED GREENE Sales Associate

Residential and Commercial Property Specialist

Office 752-5113 Home 758-0034

58 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK. 2 baths, kitchen-family combination with dishwasher. Double carport. Convenient to schools. Ayden. \$35,000. 746-6555.

IN CHERRY OAKS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully everything, approximately 1800 square feet, excellent condition, wooded lot, good financing. Call days 752-5175, night 756-5575.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.

No Overnight Travel

No Sales Experience Necessary

Will Train The Right Person

Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary And Yearly Bonus

This Could Be What You Are Looking For!

Write—Giving Past Work Experience—To:

SALES

P.O. Box 314 Greenville, N.C. 27834

58 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, wooded lot, garage with door, carpet, central heat and air. 1400 square feet. \$38,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Francis Garner, 758-5604.

CAN YOU BELIEVE—4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den, dining combination, kitchen with eating area, central heat and air, patio and workshop all for \$29,900? Just one-half block from ECU. Better call soon.

OVERTON & POWERS

754-6823 756-0420 756-0320

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, laundry and sewing room, country kitchen and den. Outside workshop with storage. Chicken lot, fruit trees, boat ramp and docking 1 mile from Washington. Phone 946-6724 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER. 7 room house on large corner landscaped lot. 8 1/2 square feet of outside storage plus double carport. Low 30's. Call 746-3221 after 6.

TAKE A LOOK—at this charming 3 bedroom home with kitchen and dining combination uniquely designed, living room, carpet, carport and patio with raised border fence for cookouts. Call today. 752-5500.

OVERTON & POWERS

754-6823 756-0420 756-0320

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices range \$25,000 to \$31,000. Call Colony Real Estate today for an appointment, 752-8669, nights, 752-2910.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

GREENFIELD TERRACE. 109 Woodside Drive, 3 bedrooms, brick veneer home, enclosed garage, huge den, central air conditioning. On beautiful wooded lot. Only \$29,500. Shown by appointment only. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911. Nights and weekends, 758-2421.

Exclusive Member

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME LOCALLY OR IN ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES

THIRTY'S ANYONE?

31,500—More space than you bargained for! 2000 square feet and completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted in nice section of Winterville.

33,000—Pinewood Forest—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, step saving kitchen with eating area. Shady landscaped lot on a quiet circle. Perfect for children.

35,000—Investment opportunity. Good return on this new duplex. Both sides rented with assumable loan.

39,500—Distinctive Style—Cathedral ceilings and wood siding accent this 3 bedroom in red oak. Family area with fireplace, wood deck off back with large lot.

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

Evenings and weekends call:

Terry Shank 756-3108

Dick Evans 758-1119

Steve Worthington 752-3499

Mike Aldridge 756-7871

Don Southerland 756-5260

These homes are featured in our Preferred Homes brochure.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MIDDLE OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

Light green, automatic, air, 2300 cc, 18,000 miles. Reduced to \$2790

1972 CAPRI

Dark green, 4 speed, air, extra clean, one owner. \$1870

1973 MONTE CARLO

2 door hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2990

1972 TOYOTA CARINA

2 door. Beige, automatic, air, nice. \$1790

1971 PINTO

2 door. Yellow gold, 4 speed, radio. \$990

1971 CAMARO

Medium blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, sharp. \$2190

1972 MUSTANG MACH I

Medium blue, standard shift, 302 V-8. \$2180

1974 MAVERICK

4 door. Medium green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Reduced to \$2490

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS GT

2 door hardtop, medium blue, 3 speed, power steering, 350 V-8. Reduced to \$2490

BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIAL

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4 door. Medium blue with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Looks and runs good. \$299

"We trade for anything that moves or breathes."

GOODMAN

AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters

3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353

(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

58 Houses For Sale

GREENFIELD TERRACE. 109 Woodside Drive, 3 bedrooms, brick veneer home, enclosed garage, huge den, central air conditioning. On beautiful wooded lot. Only \$29,500. Shown by appointment only. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911. Nights and weekends, 758-2421.

Exclusive Member

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Mike Aldridge 756-7871

Don Southerland 756-5260

These homes are featured in our Preferred Homes brochure.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME, WE WILL FIND IT FOR YOU

Yes, you can still buy a single family dwelling for under \$28,000. And this home has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, spacious kitchen, garage, carpeted throughout, window unit, refrigerator, \$27,000.

Imagine, even a family room with exposed beam ceiling! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, pretty kitchen, carport, workshop, corner lot. Make an appointment to see this home now! \$32,500.

Would you like a home that is only one year old, with central air for only \$36,000? Well, this may be the home you want. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, fenced yard.

A pretty home on a quiet street in a choice subdivision. Deep wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, garage, fencing, \$46,000.

DUFFUS

REALTY, INC.

756-5395

Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070

Darrell Hignite 746-4447

Anne Jack Duffus 756-2666

Jack Duffus 756-5395

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool, \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Due to promotions, we have an opening in our management training program. Earnings of \$200 per week and more. If interested call Mr. Ward, 758-0600.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total price includes installation of eight Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser and labor. Four, six and solid state ignitions even less. Must be Ford, Lincoln or Mercury passenger cars.

\$24.99

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR

Customer Signature

Customer Telephone No.

Date

Repair Order No.

Authorized Dealership Signature

BRING IN THIS COUPON

Motorcraft

TUNE-UP KIT

Smith-Waldrop

Motors

PHONE 756-4267, GREENVILLE, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPRING SALE

1976 Volkswagen Rabbits And Dasher Demonstrators Available At Substantial Savings.

1976 Rabbit

2 door. Deluxe, AM-FM radio, radial tires, cigar lighter, leather seats, 4 speed transmission, undercoating. White.

1976 Rabbit

2 door. Deluxe. Red. AM-FM radio, radial tires, cigar lighter, leather seats, 4 speed transmission, undercoating.

1976 Rabbit

4 door. Custom. Red. Automatic, AM-FM radio, radial tires, leather seats, cigar lighter, undercoating.

1976 Dasher Stationwagon

Green. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio with cassette tape, fuel injection, radial tires, cigar lighter, steering wheel cover, bumper guards, undercoating.

1976 Dasher

2 door hatchback. Gold, 4 speed, radio, leather seats, undercoating.

COMPLETE INVENTORY OF NEW 1976 VOLKSWAGENS IN STOCK.

USED CARS

1974 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

Green with black vinyl top. 4 door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, power 60-40 seats, power windows, power steering and brakes, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, air condition, radial WSW tires, full wheel covers, cruise control.

\$5395

1971 Volkswagen

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

59 Lots For Sale

THREE ACRES. Ideal for home sites. Creek Road, State Road 1529 on front and State Road 1526 on back. Reduced for fast sale. \$10,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COMMERCIAL and light industrial lots. 100' x 400' and 400' x 400'. Prime location. Call Bill Clark at 756-5868.

NEW LOT LISTING. 6 miles from Greenville in desirable location. Beautiful homes surround lot. \$3,650. This is a good buy and will be available for only 3 weeks. Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313 office. Carl Darden, 758-1983 home.

65 RENTALS

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

66 Apartments For Rent

Greenview's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS
apartments

Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Carpeted, air conditioned, one block from university, married couples only, no pets. 752-2430.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

WANTED ROOMMATE: Share 12 x 60, 2 bedroom trailer, central air, \$50 per month plus utilities. 756-2897 after 6.

UNIVERSITY Condominium for rent. No lease. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Private patio, shag carpet. Partial utilities prepaid. \$180. 756-1385.



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional den, and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Leaf

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

NEW DUPLEX. Corner of 3rd and Cedar. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, stove refrigerator and dishwasher furnished. Call after 5. 756-5050. \$185.

APARTMENTS for rent. 746-3284.

67 Houses For Rent

NICE 3-BEDROOM house in walking distance to Eastern School. \$230. 1 month rent deposit required. Call 756-7716 after 5 or weekends.

ONE FAMILY dwelling in excellent location. 802 East 14th Street. Close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, automatic forced air heat and air conditioning. 758-1183 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 756-2566 and 756-2404 evenings.

SAVE TIME, save effort and save money. too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

67 Houses For Rent

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, etc. to students for next school year. Apply in person at Black Horse Inn.

IN AYDEN. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 746-3789.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

OFFICES in Burroughs Building. 3205 South Memorial. 1 with frontage on Memorial Drive. Utilities, janitorial and parking furnished. Quick and easy access to highway. 756-2496.

70 Resort Property For Rent

WATERFRONT mobile home spaces are now available for immediate leasing to owners of nice, attractive mobile homes in Atlantic Beach's newest and nicest home park. North Shore Mobile Home Park, A.B. Cooper, Jr., P.O. Box 99, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 28512. 726-2865, 726-8669.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

\$800 A MONTH
AND MORE

We have openings on our staff for 3 salespeople. Our people consistently earn this much per month and more. Call Mr. Ivey 758-5140.

PAY, PROGRESS PERMANENCE PRESTIGE

Three openings exist now for smart-young-minded persons in the local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead.

To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, grade eleven or better and have a self-confident and pleasant personality. You must be free to begin work immediately.

This position has all company benefits and very complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected your starting income will be from \$165 to \$240 per week (paid weekly) depending on ability and qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Phone now to arrange appointment for a personal interview.

Call for Mr. W. Vick
946-1518

70 Resort Property For Rent

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Atlantic Beach. Morehead. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

71 Rooms For Rent

ONE BIG MASTER bedroom for 2 and 1 private bedroom. 1 1/2 blocks from college. 758-2818.

SHARE FURNISHED 3-bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

76 Wanted To Buy

LOWREY GENT organ, after 6. 756-4491.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED cash register for small business. 746-4744.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO BUY 30,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG COUPLE desires house in country, willing to help with upkeep. 752-4894 after 5:30.

PRIVATE ROOM in Greenville for young mature business person. Write P.O. Box 2458, Greenville or phone 752-3630 between 8 and 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

M & W Chevrolet Inc.
Hwy. 11 Ayden, N.C.

SPECIAL

MONTH OF APRIL, 1976

20%

DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS INSTALLED IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

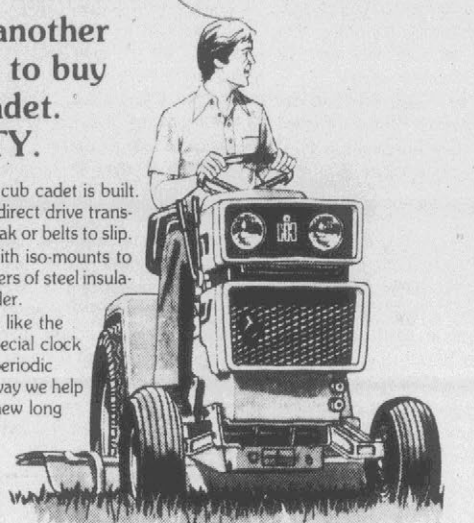
WHERE SERVICE & SATISFACTION IS OUR MOTTO.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 746-3141

"FREE MOWER"

If you purchase a Cub Cadet Tractor between March 1 and May 31, 1976, you will receive a Mower Free of Charge!

Now here's another good reason to buy a Cub Cadet. QUALITY.



You can tell it by the way a cub cadet is built. Automotive-type frame and direct drive transmission with no chains to break or belts to slip. You can tell by the quiet. With iso-mounts to cushion the engine. Extra layers of steel insulation. Plus a super-sized muffler. You can also tell by features like the "Maintenance Minder"...a special clock that tells when it's time for periodic maintenance. It's one more way we help keep your Cub Cadet like new long after others quit. You can also tell by its traditional high resale value. Quality is your best reason to buy a new Cub Cadet. There will never be a better time than right now to buy a new Cub Cadet.

CUB CADET® LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
QUALITY PRICED AS LOW AS \$1600.00



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

International Harvester Sales & Service

1900 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 758-2239

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN LIFE INSURANCE?

A career in life insurance not only helps you be successful in life, but gives you the satisfaction of knowing you're helping others at the same time.

If you think you have what it takes to be successful, call

758-3401

between 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15.

American Defender Life Insurance Company

Condominium, Greenville, N.C.

Apt. No. 17 University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpet. Shown by appointment only. \$24,900. Make me an offer.

North Hill Estate — Ayden, N.C.

600 North Hill Drive — Unusual residence, yet very convenient. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, carpet, stove and dishwasher, central heat and air, double carport. Price \$40,000.

802 North Hill Drive

802 North Hill Drive — New residence under construction. Brick veneer, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den and living room, fireplace, stove and dishwasher, garage. Ranch Style.

Price \$40,000

Maury, N.C.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick veneer with carport, backyard fenced in, central heat and air condition, very attractive and quiet location.

Price \$28,000 \$27,000

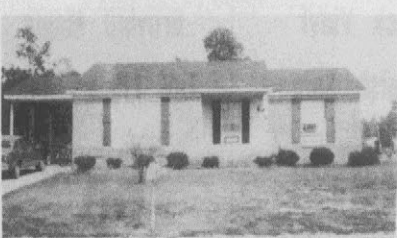
Chester Stox

REAL ESTATE BROKER

746-6116 Day

746-3308 after 5:30 P.M.

REDUCED



BE PROUD — BE PRACTICAL. Be the proud owner of this nice home on a wooded corner lot. Beautiful yard. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with a fireplace, paneled den, utility room, more than ample closet space. Call today. \$29,000.

Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc.

752-1965
Anytime



Jean Tripp
746-3129

The Real Estate Corner

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY



To own this charming home tucked away in pine trees on a corner lot. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, dining-kitchen combination with nice fireplace, laundry room, carpet over hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, new roof, central heat and air. A tremendous buy. Better call right away. \$43,500.

Overton & Powers



756-6823
758-4585



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

In Brook Valley. A spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story that YOU CAN AFFORD with special features by Neal Hahn. You may choose your carpet, room colors, vinyl, and all fixtures. Decorate your new home without the headaches of building. Call today.

NEW LOT LISTING

6 miles from Greenville in desirable location. Beautiful homes surrounding lot \$3,650 cash. This is a good buy and will be available for only 3 weeks.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL WAY IN SELLING YOUR HOME FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE. CALL AND ASK ABOUT OUR NEW MARKETING PROGRAM.



Neal Hahn

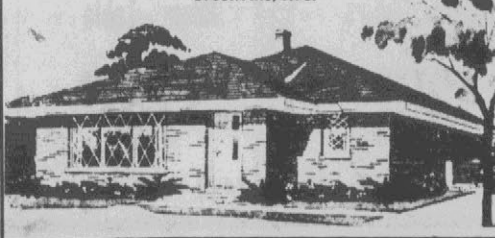
752-3313 Office
758-1983 Home



Carl Darden

HAHN & DARDEN REALTY

400 W. 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.



BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix
NOW SO AFFORDABLE



Serial No. 122898

Full Price \$6145.80

Your's For Only

\$4968

Add Freight & N.C. Tax

Rally II wheels
Front floor mats
Body side moldings
Door edge guards
Bumper guards - front
Mirror remote - B

Accent stripes
GR 78 x 15 WSW tires
AM-FM radio
Rear seat speaker
Tinted glass
Tilt steering wheel
Air condition

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS NEEDED

WE have customers for all size homes in all sections of Greenville and Pitt County. List with us — we can sell your house.

Appraisal specialists in our agency are on the approved list of various government agencies, banks, oil companies, insurance companies, and various other corporations, which we feel qualifies us to protect the seller and the purchaser on the fair market value.

Call us today. We can give you service.

CONTACT

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 ANYTIME

David Nichols 752-7666
Trish Byrum 756-7433
Billie Jean Trevaathan 756-4485

The Agency of Experience!

These Girls Sleep With Their Guns



JAN MANBECK sleeps with a .22 Magnum pistol in her night stand. "The way society has been lately, you feel like you need some type of protection", says the petite airlines stenographer. (UPI Photo)

ATLANTA (UPI) — Charlotte Black awoke recently to find a man's arm reaching through her bedroom window. She quickly reached for her .25 caliber automatic pistol.

"I sleep within reach of the gun," she said. "I had a chance to yell, 'I have a gun, and I'll shoot,' and I heard him run away."

"Mainly, if somebody broke in on me, I would let them know I would be able to handle it," said the young divorcee. "I would say, 'Hey, I've got a gun,' and maybe I could talk them out of it."

Jan Manbeck sleeps with a .22 magnum pistol in her nightstand. "The way society has been lately, you feel like

Founder's Week Being Marked

Founder's Week Services are being held at the Nazarene F.W.B. Church this week. Don Smith is in charge of the services.

The following pastors and congregations will be in charge of the following services:

Rev. Lenwood Mooring, will conduct services Wednesday night. The Thursday night service will be held at 8 p.m. A general conference will be held Friday at 10 a.m. Saturday a general conference will be held at 10 a.m., dinner will be served will be served at 2:30 p.m. and Bishop J. O. Randolph will be in charge of the evening service.

Rev. Lillian Harris will conduct the Sunday 11 a.m. service and Rev. Doretha Bernard will conduct the 3 p.m. service Sunday.

A SUPERMARKET FOR EVERYTHING

WANT ADS

The Daily Reflector Classified Section, the people's marketplace, saves you time, effort and money when you're planning to buy something. Whether you're looking for big things (a home, car, job) or small things (furniture, appliances, sports equipment) you're smart to check the Want Ads before you buy. Start now!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 752-6166
International Want Ad Week

Showroom Hours 8 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday. Also Open Til 9 On Friday Nights. Free Delivery Up To 100 Miles — Browsers Welcomed — Save Now.



Brass Beds
1/2 Price

La-Z-Boy
Reclina
\$138
Only One

Bentwood
Rocker
\$88
Only 3 To Sell

Queen Anne
Mini Chest
\$97⁵⁰

STORE-WIDE HUGE SAVINGS

April Clearance

everything from top to bottom

25% to 50% off

90 Days Same As Cash
Open Friday Nights Til 9

SAVE ON QUALITY LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING FURNITURE, BEDDING AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Revolving Charge Plan — Take Months To Pay With A Small Down Payment.

Solid Cherry Queen Anne Desk
\$240

Full Size Crib Mattress
\$9⁹⁹

Queen Anne Highboy
\$357⁵⁰
In Cherry

Queen Anne Queen Size Bed
\$230

List Price \$500.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$300⁰⁰ Gold, rust and brown herculon plaid fabric.	List Price \$395.00 Oak Pedestal Dining Room Table \$220⁰⁰ Carefree formica top, only one to sell.	List Price \$360.00 Pulaski Spanish Wine Case \$175⁰⁰ Fruitwood finish, only one.	List Price \$120.00 White Twin Size Poster Bed \$60⁰⁰ By Kemp, only one to sell.	List Price \$300.00 Kroehler Sleep Or Lounge Sofa \$225⁰⁰ Gold herculon fabric, only one to sell.
List Price \$120.00 White Double Size Poster Bed \$60⁰⁰ By Kemp, only one to sell.	List Price \$210.00 Broyhill Premier Oak 5 Drawer Chest \$120⁰⁰ Rich, warm oak. Only one to sell.	List Price \$510.00 Solid Cherry Triple Dresser and Twin Mirrors \$255⁰⁰ 9 spacious drawers, only one to sell.	List Price \$240.00 Black Vinyl Spanish Sofa \$100⁰⁰ Deep hand tufted back, only one to sell.	List Price \$165.00 Broyhill Maple Tall Library Unit \$88⁰⁰ 3 shelves, 2 doors, only 4 to sell.
List Price \$60.00 Solid Oak Dining Room Chairs \$33⁰⁰ Each Green vinyl upholstered seats, only 4 to sell.	List Price \$120.00 Solid Pine Night Table \$60⁰⁰ Has two drawers, only one to sell.	List Price \$95.00 Broyhill Premier Oak Headboard \$50⁰⁰ Double or queen size, only one to sell.	List Price \$295.00 Queen Anne Dining Room Table \$75⁰⁰ Rich cherry, only one to sell.	List Price \$115.00 Kemp 5 Drawer Chest In Maple \$67⁵⁰ Factory second, has formica top.
List Price \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa \$150⁰⁰ Blue and red checked nylon fabric.	List Price \$420.00 Broyhill Spanish Oak Dresser \$235⁰⁰ With two up-right twin mirrors.	List Price \$800 Davis Cabinet Queen Anne Dining Room Table \$600⁰⁰ Complete with 3 leaves, only one.	List Price \$65.00 Swag Colonial Lamps \$32⁵⁰ Each Antique finish with brass trim.	List Price \$300.00 Solid Cherry Dry Sink \$140⁰⁰ By Singer, with 3 drawers, two doors, only one to sell.
List Price \$555.00 Solid Cherry Huntboard & Deck \$277⁵⁰ Queen Anne style, only one to sell.	List Price \$57.50 Pine Finish Mates Chairs \$35⁰⁰ Red vinyl upholstered seats, only 4 to sell.	List Price \$120.00 Dark Pine Dining Room Table \$75⁰⁰ Formica top, has one leaf.	List Price \$240.00 Temple-Stuart Round Dining Room Table \$99⁰⁰ 48 inch round with extensions to 66 inches.	List Price \$1,200.00 Solid Mahogany China By Davis \$650⁰⁰ Hand rubbed finish, only one to sell.



FOOD SPECIALS



for EASTER

WINN-DIXIE PROUDLY PRESENTS!

ANNE MURRAY
IN CONCERT

WITH THE EDMONTON
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



SEE YOUR LOCAL T.V. LISTINGS
FOR TIME & STATION

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!
OPEN REGULAR HOURS EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 19TH

• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 17TH • NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SWIFT'S HOSTESS BONELESS

CANNED
HAMS 4-LB. SIZE **\$8⁹⁷**
"THE ROUND ONE"

GWALTNEY'S BONELESS

BUFFET
HAMS **\$2²⁷**
(2-3 LBS. AVG.) LB.

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

E.Z. CARVE RIB ROASTS (7-INCH RIB) LB. **\$1.57**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS CUBED STEAKS LB. **\$1.99**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS RIB STEAKS LB. **\$2.19**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAKS LB. **\$1.69**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS LB. **\$1.49**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$13.95**

• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK
BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$6.95**

• BRAND MILD CURED
CORNERED BEEF BRISKETS LB. **\$1.47**

HOLLY FARMS CHILL PACK COMBINATION
CHOICE FRYER PARTS LB. **85c**

SUNNYLAND (HOT OR MILD)
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **99c**

• BRAND SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT,
SALAMI OR PIMIENTO LOAF 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

• BRAND (SIXTEEN 2-OZ. SIZE)
FROZEN BEEF STEAKETTES 2-LB. BOX **\$1.97**

• BRAND
BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 2-LB. ROLL **\$1.75**

JENNIE-O BRAND
YOUNG DUCKLINGS (4 1/2-LB. AVG.) LB. **97c**

FROZEN BONELESS PERCH, TURBOT OR
FRENCH FRIED PERCH FILLET LB. **89c**

**U.S. CHOICE
FRESH LAMB SALE!**

• WHOLE LEG 'O LAMB LB. **\$1.69**
• RIB CHOPS LB. **\$1.89**
• SQUARE CUT SHOULDER LB. **\$1.19**
• LOIN CHOPS LB. **\$1.99**
• SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **\$1.29**
• BONELESS STEW OR PATTIES LB. **79c**



FINE WINES FROM
JACQUES BONET
WHITE OR PINK
• CHAMPAGNE
• COLD DUCK
\$1⁷⁹
5TH

DAIRY Department

PALMETTO FARM • 1-LB. PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD CUP **\$1.17**
SUPERBRAND • 2-LB. COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.49**
SUPERBRAND • 8-OZ. YOGURT (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 3 CUPS **\$1.00**

BRACH'S • 14-OZ. PKG. **65c** • JELLY BEANS
HERSHEY'S • 9-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09** • CHOCOLATE KISSES
HERSHEY'S • 6-OZ. PKG. **73c** • MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

DIXIE DARLING • BAKERY PRODUCTS

THIN SLICED SANDWICH

BREAD 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1⁰⁰**
4

BROWN & SERVE
TWIN OR FLAKY ROLLS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
EASTER POUND CAKES 32-OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 10-OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**
ENGLISH MUFFINS 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ARROW • DETERGENT
• BLUE • WHITE • COLDWATER

49-OZ. BOX

59c
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 2)

YOU SAVE
50c



THRIFTY MAID •
• BARTLETT PEARS
• APPLE SAUCE
• CRANBERRY SAUCE

\$1⁰⁰
16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS
MIX OR MATCH!

YOU SAVE
UP TO
66c

ALL GRINDS ASTOR •
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **89c**
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)
ASTOR • COFFEE CREAMER 16-OZ. JAR **89c**

THRIFTY MAID •
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **98c**
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

LAND 'O SUNSHINE •
BUTTER
1-LB. CTN. **89c**
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

DEEP SOUTH •
MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR **69c**
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK • DRINKS (REGULAR OR DIET) 7 12-OZ. PULL-TAB CANS **\$1.00**
THRIFTY MAID •
SPICED PEACHES 2 28-OZ. (NO. 214) CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 17c
COLD POWER DETERGENT 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

LIQUID
ARROW • BLEACH GAL JUG **59c**

THRIFTY MAID •
DRIED NAVY BEANS 1-LB. PKG. **39c**

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES 3 PTS. **\$1.49**

FLORIDA FRESH ORANGES OR
GRAPEFRUIT (YOUR CHOICE) 5-LB. BAG **68c**

RED
DELICIOUS APPLES 4-LB. BAG **78c**

HARVEST FRESH
YELLOW CORN 9 EARS **99c**

IDAHO
BAKING POTATOES 15-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH
POLE BEANS 3 LBS. **88c**

HARVEST FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE LB. **12c**

ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O 3-OZ. BOX **21c**

ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
RONCO ELBOW MACARONI 2-LB. BOX **89c**
NIBLET'S CORN 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SARAN WRAP (12" X 60") ROLL **49c**

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS 17-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS **\$1.00**
GREEN GIANT CUT
GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS **\$1.00**
GALA 2-PLY (13" X 18.5") SHEET
DINNER NAPKINS BOX OF 50 **43c**



BANQUET SUPPERS

• BEEF STEW • SPAGHETTI & MEAT
• GRAVY & TURKEY • VEAL PARMIGIAN
• SALISBURY STEAK • CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

YOUR CHOICE

2-LB. SIZE
98c
EA.

YOU SAVE
71c



SUPERBRAND •
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS

2^{87c}
DOZ.

• PAAS EASTER EGG COLOR KITS EA. **29c**
• PAAS EASTER EGG COLOR KITS WITH DECALS EA. **39c**



GENERAL MERCHANDISE
DEPARTMENT



EARTH BORN
SHAMPOO

8-OZ. BTL.

\$1.19

EFFERDENT
TABLETS

BOX OF 40

\$1.08

WELLA BALSAM
CONDITIONER

(REGULAR OR
EXTRA BODY)

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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 1 through 7.

House
PUBLIC FINANCING
Rejected, 121 for and 274 against, an amendment to extend public campaign financing

to congressional general elections. The amendment was proposed to HR 12406, a bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Congress in 1974 enacted public financing for presidential candidates in an effort to

minimize the role of special interest contributions. This amendment would have extended the practice to House and Senate general election candidates beginning in 1978. As with the presidential procedure, the money was to have been raised by taxpayers voluntarily checking off a dollar or so of

their income tax.

For House campaigns, a general election candidate in 1978 would have had to raise \$10,000 in private contributions of \$100 or less to qualify for federal matching payments of up to \$50,000. A similar formula determined the amount of Senate matching funds.

Rep. Timothy Wirth (D-Colo.), a supporter, said the public money would be supplied by "millions of American taxpayers who, as I am, are sick and tired of a world in which a few special interests are able to purchase politicians and then have an undue effect on political outcomes."

Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.), an opponent, cited this year's experience with public financing of presidential campaigns. "I think the taxpayer support of candidacies already has proved unworkable," he said. "The Congress, in voting for morality, for integrity and for lofty goals, appears to have reaped chaos."

Rep. Stephen Neal (D-5) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Ike Andrews (D-4), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

Rep. David Henderson (D-3) did not vote.

GRAIN INSPECTION
Rejected, 112 for and 183 against, an amendment to require that only federal inspectors be used at points-of-export to inspect the quality of U.S. grain shipments abroad. It

was proposed to HR 12572, a bill later passed and sent to the Senate which seeks to reform the scandal-ridden U.S. grain inspection system.

Defeat of the amendment left intact language giving the U.S. Secretary of agriculture the option of delegating inspection authority to state agencies or to federal inspectors. It was prompted largely by revelations last year that some private inspectors accepted bribes to approve substandard grain exports.

Supporters of the amendment said inspection by federal agents would be stricter and more uniform and would restore foreign confidence in the quality of U.S. grain exports.

Opponents stressed the secretary of agriculture's flexibility in choosing federal or state inspectors, and said that many state inspection agencies have performed well in the past. Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) said the amendment "is based on the assumption that the federal government can do things better than anybody else."

Preyer voted "yea." Fountain, Andrews, Neal, Martin and Taylor voted "nay." Jones, Henderson, Rose, Hefner, and Broyhill did not vote.

CENSUS PENALTIES
Adopted, 248 for and 140 against, an amendment to remove monetary penalties for refusal to answer census questions. It was attached to a bill (HR 11337) establishing a mid-decade census, later passed and sent to the Senate. HR 11337 already had stricken prison penalties,

and the amendment sought to eliminate financial penalties as well.

Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), the sponsor, said farmers are being "intimidated, harassed and threatened with jail terms" to force them to complete lengthy, complex census questionnaires. "It should be a matter of individual choice," he said.

Opponents of the amendment pointed out that since prison penalties had been eliminated, the power to fine should be retained. "There must be some penalty to insure the kind of cooperation the census requires," Rep. Edward Derwinski (R-Ill.) said.

Jones, Fountain, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

Andrews voted "nay." Henderson did not vote.

Senate

BUSING Tabled 53 for and 38 against, an amendment to end powers of lower federal courts to order busing of students to desegregate schools. The amendment also sought to vacate busing orders already given by federal courts below the Supreme Court. The amendment was proposed to S 287, a bill creating new federal judgeships, which was passed sent to the House.

A supporter of the tabling motion, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), said that ending federal court jurisdiction over busing would be a "social mistake" which could result in "riots in the streets and smoke from the stores."

Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), an opponent of the tabling motion said the amendment would substitute state court jurisdiction for federal jurisdiction in busing cases. He said he hoped state judges "would be more thoughtful in their deliberations before ordering sweeping social reforms for the state over which they preside."

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

MAGNA CARTA Approved, 41 for and 31 against, a motion which in effect approved of sending 25—rather eight—Members of Congress to England to pick up a Bicentennial loan of an original copy of the Magna Carta.

With this vote, the Senate

nullified an earlier amendment that reduced the delegation from 25 to eight members. The overall resolution (S Con Res 98) was subsequently adopted, thus approving of the trip. Presidential concurrence was not required.

Supporters said that the British government had invited 25 members and that to send fewer would be an affront to the British. By wrangling over the invitation "you are making fools out of yourselves and... out of this institution," said Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the majority leader.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.), sponsor of the amendment specifying eight members, said: "A larger delegation would be an affront to the taxpayer."

Morgan voted "yea."

Helms voted "nay."



WIND AND RAIN—April showers and high winds in the Greater Boston area add to afternoon fun of Wellesley, Massachusetts 10-year-old twins, Tracie and Denise Maury, as they alternately use the umbrella to ward off a light rain and pull them along. (AP Wirephoto)

Skilled Crochet Hooker In The Colorado Prison

By JAMES LAWRENCE
CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State Penitentiary inmate Terry Brown likes hot pants and miniskirts so much he crochets his own.

Fellow convicts call him the "Wicked Crochet Hooker."

Brown, serving a 10-to-18 year sentence for first degree assault, earned the nickname when he turned to the needle two years ago.

"I got interested when a guy at Leavenworth introduced the craft to me," said Brown, who was transferred from the Kansas federal prison in 1974. "When I first started out, I would have never believed I'd become this involved. I love it."

Brown said in a telephone interview that he had compiled

a library of books on knitting and crocheting. He said he has now graduated to making womens' shawls, hotpants, miniskirts, pantsuits and gowns.

"I design all of the clothes I make," he said. "It comes out of my head. Those patterns are just too much."

Brown's needlework led to the formation of a Prison Yarn Committee among maximum security inmates. They made articles for their families and needy children during the Christmas holiday season.

Gil Shackelford, a committee member who learned to crochet from Brown about a year ago, said the hobby offers an emotional release for men behind bars.

"It's a challenge to me," he said. "It gives me something to

do and helps to relieve the tension."

Shackelford, serving a 35-to-39-year sentence for kidnap, burglary and rape, is the only remaining member of the group. The other inmates have been either transferred to other cellblocks or released.

Brown, who first started with balls of cotton string, said he also knits men's caps, jumpsuits and vest suits.

"I love that crochet hook," he said. "In fact, that's why the guys here call me the 'Wicked Crochet Hooker.' Whenever I have a spare moment, you can find me working with my hook. It's the only crochet hook I've ever owned."

Brown, who is divorced, said he made most of his items for his two children and sold others to buy cigarettes. After he is released, he wants a job as a crochet instructor and possibly open a "store front" boutique.

"I'm hoping my sentence will be commuted soon," he said. "But if it isn't, I'll have to do at least two more years and during that time I'll perfect my craft even more."

Shackelford, who also designs his crocheted articles, said he is seldom teased by fellow inmates since the hobby in recent years has drawn such enthusiasts as former football star Roosevelt "Rosy" Grier. He said the inmates were overloading him with requests for items for their families.

"It seems as if we would be teased a lot, but we aren't," he said. "The guys have seen my work and most of them appreciate it. In fact, business is booming so much that I can't take care of the orders because of a lack of yarn."

"If we had the yarn, this would be big business."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. School of whales
- 4. Goddess of plenty
- 7. Glacial snow field
- 11. Awns
- 13. Spirit
- 14. Smallpox
- 15. Unadorned
- 16. Of an age
- 17. Panama gum tree
- 18. Scoundrel
- 22. Individual
- 24. Thrust
- 27. Redolence
- 28. Without feeling
- 29. Central American tree
- 30. Oriental house-gardener
- 31. English letter
- 32. Oriental lute
- 33. Field of endeavor
- 35. Give helpfully
- 37. Faults
- 41. Ridiculed persistently
- 42. Stand
- 45. Later atmosphere
- 46. Western continent
- 47. Scattered
- 48. Heraldry

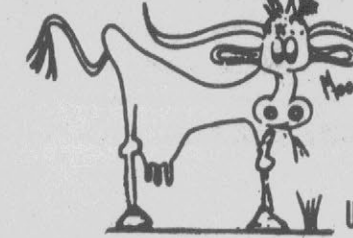
COLANE	OTIC
ABACUS	MONAD
COVERT	OUTRE
OLA	TOW
GRAB	RUPEE
UVA	SURER
EVADES	PROPEL
ANELE	LAB
DOILY	ANET
ANU	SEC
TIRES	CASABA
SUTRA	ATELES
MANY	SERENE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 48. Wink
- 49. Upper
- 1. Supplied
- 2. Sandrac tree
- 3. Variable star
- 4. Siouan Indian
- 5. Close friend
- 6. Heavy swell
- 7. Moses' death mountain
- 8. Mamba or cobra
- 9. Short curtain
- 10. Football player
- 12. Dressy fabric
- 17. Extract of cork
- 19. Rover
- 20. Hebrew month
- 21. Meadow mouse
- 23. Potato bud
- 25. Gastropod mollusk
- 26. Ennu
- 34. Hebrew lyre
- 36. Hawaiian goose
- 38. Flower
- 39. Isthmus
- 40. Support
- 41. Short-napped fabric
- 42. Check
- 43. Wine vessel
- 44. Wager

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Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-14



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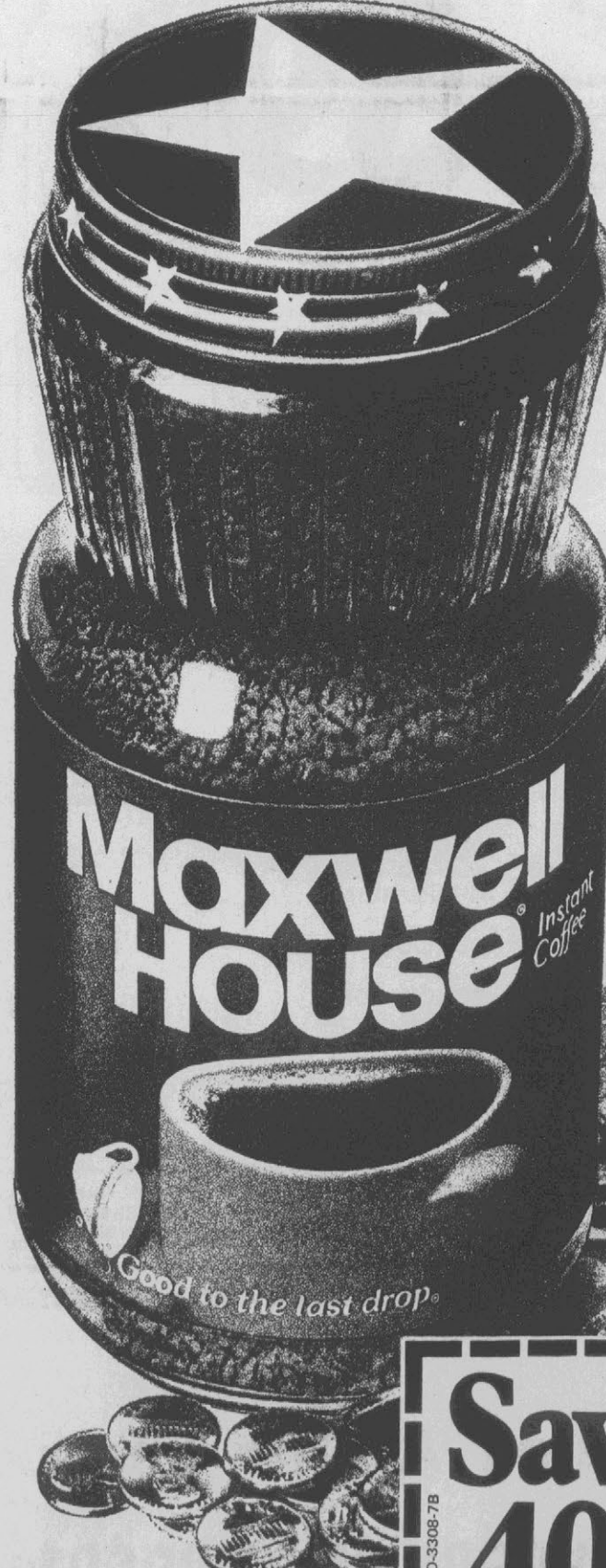
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SMITHFIELD SMOKED BONELESS PICNICS \$1.99 lb.	A&P PURE GROUND BEEF 79¢ 5 lb. Roll	KOLBASE V.P. POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.39 12 oz. PKG.
LAND-O-FROST CHUNK BOLOGNA 59¢ lb.	A&P MEAT FRANKS \$1.59 2 lb. PKG.	CHAR BROILED PATTIES & ONION GRAVY, SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY, GRAVY & SLICED BEEF 99¢ 2 lb. PKG.
GIFFY FEATURES 3 5 oz. PKG 89¢	GRAVY & SLICED BEEF, GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY, GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN ALI KING	

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A&P SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.	MARKET STYLE OR BULK SAUSAGE 89¢ lb.
OCEAN PERCH FILLET 99¢ Cello PKG lb.	H & G WHITING 49¢ lb.
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SWEET AND TENDER YELLOW CORN **8 EARS FOR \$1.00**
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JANE PARKER **PECAN TWIRLS** **3 FOR \$1** 7 oz. 6 ct. PKG.
JANE PARKER BAKE & SERVE **FRENCH ROLLS** **3 FOR \$1** 10 oz. 10 ct. PKG. WITH SESAME SEEDS

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MINUTE MAID FROZEN **LEMONADE** **\$1** 3 6 oz. CANS
TETLEY **TEA BAGS** **85¢** 48 ct. PKG.

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STOKELY CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS \$1 4 16 oz. CANS	STOKELY STEWED TOMATOES 79¢ 2 16 oz. CANS	STOKELY TOMATO SAUCE 88¢ 5 8 oz. CANS	STOKELY APPLE SAUCE 79¢ 3 16 oz. CANS	STOKELY PEAR HALVES 79¢ 2 16 oz. CANS	STOKELY GATORADE LEMON LIME FLAVOR 88¢ 2 32 oz. Btl.	STOKELY CATSUP 55¢ 20 oz. Bottle
STOKELY SHREDDED SAUERKRAUT 88¢ 3 16 oz. CANS		VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 88¢ 3 16 oz. CANS				
BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK 59¢ 14 oz. CAN		MT. OLIVE SWEET SALAD CUBES 79¢ 22 oz. JAR		A&P SOUR CREAM 65¢ PINT PKG.		ANN PAGE PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 89¢ 8 oz. CAN
BETTY CROCKER READY TO SPREAD FROSTING 79¢ 16 1/2 oz. CAN VANILLA, MILK CHOC., LEMON, CHOCOLATE		ANN PAGE BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE Thin Mints 49¢ 8-OZ. BOX		PAAS EGG DYE 29¢ PKG. 39¢ KIT		NORTHERN ASSORTED LUNCHEON NAPKINS 49¢ 140 ct. PKG.

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **COCONUT** **\$1.29** 14 oz. PKG.
A&P SHREDDED COCONUT 16 oz. \$1.09
A&P SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH **BAKING TIPS** **89¢** 12 oz. PKG.

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES** **55¢** 18 1/2 oz. PKG. WHITE - GERMAN CHOCOLATE - YELLOW - CHOCOLATE FUDGE

WONDERFOIL **ALUMINUM FOIL** **89¢** 3 25 Sq. Ft. ROLLS

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A&P COUPON A Super Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffees **8 O'CLOCK COFFEE** 1 lb. YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.19** BAG WITH THIS 10c COUPON
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 17 47

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CELEBRATING SPACE FLIGHT — The Soviet Ministry of Communications put out this set of stamps this week to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the first manned space flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Bunny Business Represents A Major Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: They're cute, they're cuddly and they seem like the perfect Easter presents. But the bunnies that appear in pet shop windows every spring are only the tail of a multimillion dollar rabbit industry.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Rabbits are still multiplying like rabbits these days, and growing up to become, more often than not, food for the table.

To many people, the word rabbit conjures up visions of bunnies and Easter. But to others, rabbits mean sales for food, fur and laboratory use. To these people, rabbits are livestock.

The rabbit business is still relatively small, but interest in the animal as a commercial proposition is growing steadily. The American Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc., founded 52 years ago, has 20,000 members, up from 8,000 five years ago.

Bob Bennett, former publicity director of the association and author of a book on rabbits, estimated that there are 200,000 breeders in the nation, ranging from commercial farmers producing thousands of animals to individuals who keep a few rabbits in the backyard.

Bennett said almost 35 million pounds of rabbit meat representing about 8.5 million animals are sold annually, with wholesale prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25 a pound, depending on whether the animal is live or dressed. The fur used in coats and as trimming on a wide variety of items is a by-product of these rabbits. So are such novelties as the "lucky" rabbit's foot.

Rabbit still lags far behind more conventional meats in popularity, however. The amount of rabbit meat sold every year in this country is only about one-thousandth of one percent of the total U.S. meat production.

Rabbit has long been a popular food in Europe and South America; the average Italian ate over five pounds of rabbit in 1973. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says rabbit meat has more protein and less calories than any beef, pork, poultry or lamb. Why, then, don't Americans eat more rabbit meat?

The problem, according to Bennett, is partly in the name. People think of rabbits as pets and the idea of eating the meat is repulsive to many. "Other meat animals get less sympathy," Bennett said, "partly because they are not as appealing while alive and partly because their promoters have contrived a pseudonym for their carcasses: beef, pork, mutton."

Many people don't know what rabbit meat tastes like. Even the experts can't agree, saying

it does — or doesn't — taste like chicken.

Not even the U.S. Department of Agriculture knows for sure how many rabbits there are in the country, mainly because, unlike beef, rabbit meat does not have to be inspected before it is sold.

Bennett estimated that about 12 million of the long-eared animals are raised in the United States every year.

In addition to the 8.5 million animals raised as food, two million are used in scientific and pharmaceutical laboratories for tests. An uncounted number are raised as pets or for show.

The rabbit breeders association says rabbits can make fine pets. But they stress that you need space for a hutch and proper food, including commercial pellets that include alfalfa and grains.

"There's more to feeding a rabbit than giving it a carrot," said Miss Tischbein, adding that contrary to what most people believe, fresh greens can be fatal to a rabbit who isn't used to them.

Milton C. Searle, executive director of the Denver-based American Humane Association, said the baby rabbit "is one of the most popular pets." He said no one knows how many pet rabbits there are, "but I would imagine 10 million or so. Very few people have just one rabbit. If they have a rabbit, they have two or three."

The giving of rabbits at Easter, however, is a problem, according to Searle. "No consideration is given as to what's going to happen afterwards. People buy them on the spur of the moment."

Within a few days, Searle said, the child gets bored with the rabbit, the parents don't want to bother with it and the animal is turned over to the local humane society and destroyed.

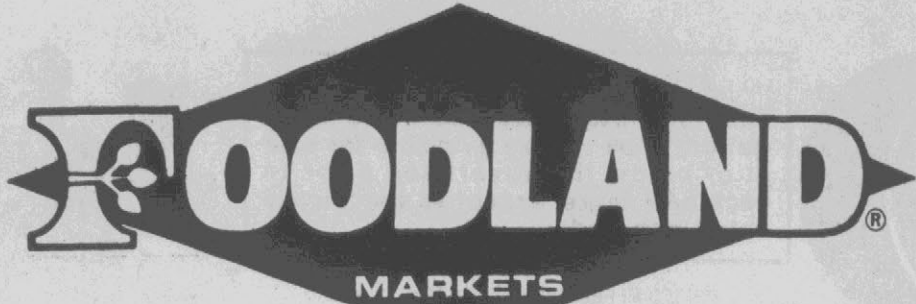
If you're serious about wanting a rabbit and you have the space and time, there's one other thing to remember, especially if you purchase more than one: it's true what they say about rabbits.

"Rabbits are rabbits," said Bennett. "They mate like rabbits."

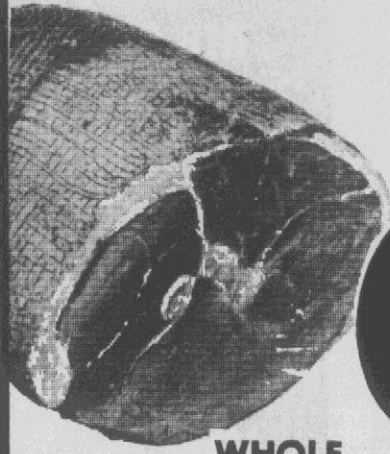
Program Exhibit On Jefferson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Gallery of Art's major Bicentennial exhibition, "The Eye of Thomas Jefferson," will open June 5 and run through Sept. 6.

The exhibit will include paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints, books, decorative arts, architectural models and Jeffersonian horticultural material.



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3 5 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TOILET TISSUE WHITE OR ASSORTED
WHITE CLOUD
69¢
4-ROLL PKG.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
CAROLINA PRIDE
FRYERS
LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER
2 Per Bag
37¢
Whole Lb.

FROSTY MORN FRESH
Picnics
69¢
LB.

CRISP
CELERY
19¢
STALK

JUICY
LEMONS
69¢
Size 200 DOZ.

NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINES
57¢
1-LB. BOX

KRAFT SOFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
59¢
8-OZ. PKG.

EXTRA-ABSORBENT
PAMPERS
\$2.19
BOX OF 24

KOOL-AID
REGULAR Unsweetened ALL FLAVORS 2/25¢
SWEETENED PKG. 53¢
34-OZ CANS LEMONADE OR GRAPE 2.25

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
FRESH MILK GALLON SIZE **\$1.65**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
GIBB'S PORK 'N BEANS 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar **\$2.49**

FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE
Eggs MEDIUM DOZEN. **57¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
RIB, BONE IN
Steak LB. **\$1.29**
RIB EYE STEAK LB. 2.99

GOLDEN-RIPE
Bananas
15¢
LB.

CLEANSER
Comet
2¢ OFF
\$1.00
4 Reg. Size

DEL MONTE
Catsup
\$1.00
3 14-OZ. SIZE

LIBBY'S
CORN BEEF HASH
59¢
15-OZ. CAN



STREET SIGNS in the heart of Vienna can make a motorist wonder whether he can or cannot drive into this street. Arrow on top makes it one-way, but round sign on left says motorists are not entitled to pass through this road. However, "Zufahrt gestattet" below allows motorists to drive to any of the houses along the street. On the right "Halten Verboten" means motorists may not stop there, but square sign below permits deliveries on working days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Anfang" means the "no stopping" starts there. Finally, triangular sign with man digging means there is a construction project ahead.

Vienna Traffic Signs Confuse

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — In Vienna, the great number of sometimes conflicting traffic signs leave motorists in a state of confusion. In fact, officials admit they don't even know how many such signs are around.

Mayor Leopold Gratz has called on the motorists and on traffic experts to check the situation and to submit recommendations for changes.

He admitted that a reduction of the number of traffic signs might even increase road safety.

City officials know there are some 3,000 lights to regulate traffic for the city's 415,000 privately registered vehicles as well as for the city's own streetcars.

But they threw up their hands when asked how many traffic signs there were in Vienna.

The signs have kept increasing as the number of motor vehicles has expanded.

Gratz said he felt the many traffic signs make it difficult for motorists to grasp quickly what the signs mean. They were thus increasing road hazards instead of helping to limit them.

The mayor called on commissions to look into the short-time parking zones, the nonstop areas, loading zones and generally into traffic signs and traffic lights, to see if they filled a real need.

He indicated that some of the signs were probably outdated too.

Others may have to be replaced because of their poor condition.

In a number of cases, signs may either be totally unnecessary or even in contradiction with one another.

The signs gave applicants for drivers' licenses a hard time, too. Some testers were said to have asked applicants to name a 12-cornered traffic sign, as a trick question.

The correct answer would be the arrow indicating a one-way street, but it was a tough one for the applicants to know.

Testers, however, are no longer allowed to ask such tricky questions.

Anybody expecting traffic lights to change in Vienna simply from green into amber and red is mistaken.

Before changing into amber the green light blinks either three or five times.

In past years this flickering green light has been regarded as helping lower the accident rate. But now, nearly all European cities have discarded the unsteady green.

Experts said that while some motorists stopped when the green light begins to flicker, others were trying to get across the intersection, and thus smashed into the car which had stopped.

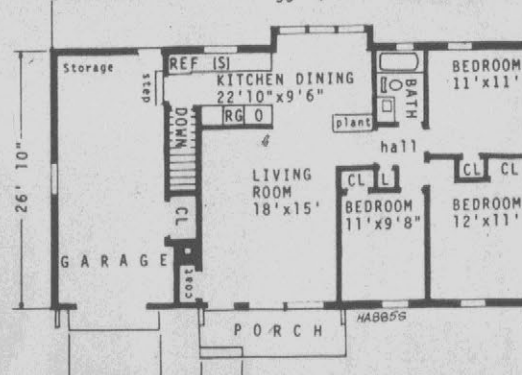
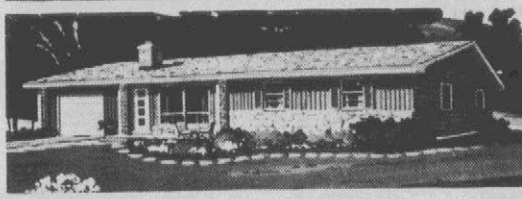
Vienna plans to follow the antibleck trend and change the lights to be either just green, amber or red.

Hotel Provides A Vast View

GENTING HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (UPI) — The highest hotel in Malaysia, at 5,614 feet above sea level, and the first casino are only a 32-mile drive from the capital of Kuala Lumpur.

The hotel offers a spectacular view of the natural landscape of the Mala Peninsula, including the jungle facing the South China Sea, and from the west, the horizon of the Straits of Melaka.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A WINNING combination of economy, charm and comfort make this three-bedroom ranch a winner for efficiency and living ease. Attractively styled, the plan avoids roof and foundation breaks and angles and makes the most of a modest lot. Square foot area is 1,015. Plan HA885S was designed by Herbert C. Struppman, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
FRI.-SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

SPAIN'S
1414 CHARLES STREET
OWNER: ALTON SPAIN

Two Convenient Foodland
Locations Serving You
In The Greenville Area

GRADE A WHOLE
FRIERS

LB. **38**¢

EDGEMONT TENDERIZED
HAMS
SHANK PORTION

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **\$1.09** **99**¢ LB.

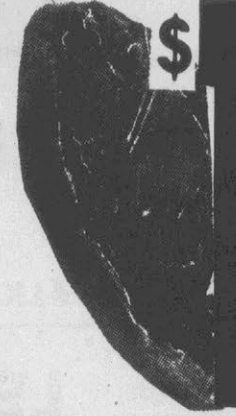
FRESH U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEG OF LAMB LB. **\$1.79**

COUNTRY
HAMS
"Peanut City"
Half Or Whole
\$1.39 LB.

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY.
10 Lb. Freezer Specials
GROUND BEEF PATTIES Pkg. Of 50 \$8.90
PORK CHOPS 35 To 40 Chops \$11.90
CHITTERLINGS \$3.99

Gwaltney Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Morrell Pride T-Bone Or Sirloin
STEAKS

\$1.39 LB.

TODD OF VIRGINIA
COUNTRY HAMS Half Or Whole LB. **\$1.69**

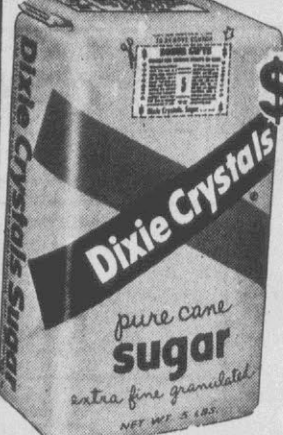
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS

Dozen **69**¢

HOUSE OF RAEFORD
TURKEYS
12 LBS. AND UP
Limited Supply
Self-Basting **69**¢ LB.

VISIT OUR NEW FLOWER SHOP WHILE
SHOPPING AT OVERTONS. SEE OUR
SPECIAL AD ON PAGE 5.

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Package or More **79**¢ LB.


5 LB. BAG
119¢

PILLSBURY SELF-RISING
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **69**¢

"YELLOW ONLY"
18 OZ. BOX

59¢

FRESH
POLE BEANS

LB. **29**¢

SWIFTNING
SHORTENING 42 Oz. Can **99**¢

Quart Size **79**¢

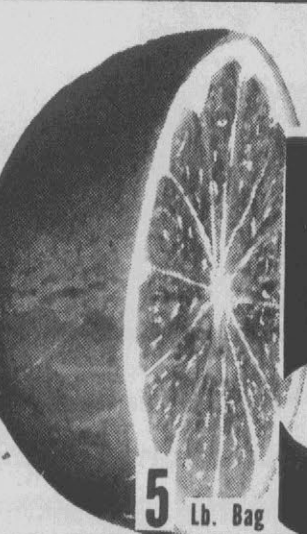
LAND-O-LAKES
BUTTER Lb. Package **99**¢

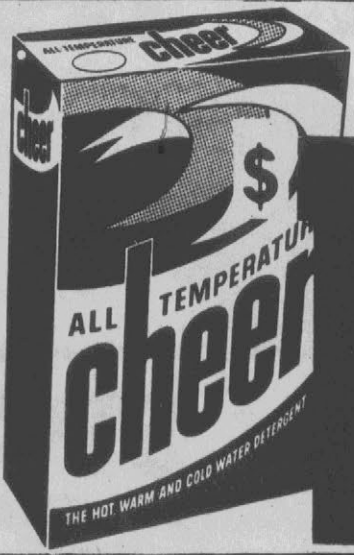
GOLDEN
Bananas LB. **16**¢

NEW! HALF-GALLON
COCA-COLA **69**¢ Each

38 Oz. Bottle

\$1.19

FLORIDA
ORANGES

5 Lb. Bag **59**¢

Giant Size

\$1.19

ROSES

EASTER SAVINGS



PLEASE NOTE

Due to the many outstanding savings offered only limited quantities will be available on certain items.

Sale
Starts

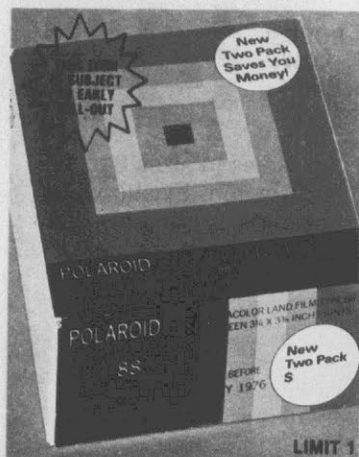
April 14

Sale
Ends

April 17

SHOP EARLY

Plenty of Unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.



Twin Pack....

T-88
Polaroid®
COLOR
FILM

SAVE 1.95 **5.99** REG. 7.94

T-88 Polaroid® Color-pack Film for daylight or flash pictures. 16 prints, 3 1/4 x 3 3/8\"/>



8-Fl. Oz....

ROSES
SUN
TAN
LOTION

SAVE 20c **76¢** REG. 96¢

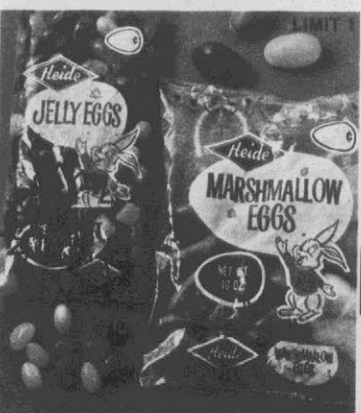
8-fl. oz. Roses Sun Tan Lotion. Helps tan, plus protects from harmful rays.



16 Prints....
T-108
Polaroid®
COLOR
FILM

SAVE 1.95 **7.99** REG. 9.94

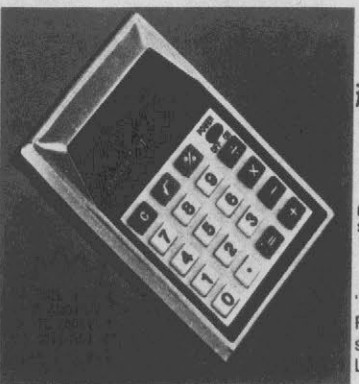
Great savings on "twin pack" of T-108 Polaroid Film.



Jelly Bird
or
Marshmallow
EGGS

SAVE 19c **38¢** REG. 57¢

12 oz.(net wt.) bags of jelly beans or 10 oz.(net wt.) bag of marshmallow eggs.



UNISONIC®
#911"MINI"
Calculator

ROSES Special Price **11.74**

"Shirt" pocket size. Features 5 function plus square root on green LED display.



PACKAGED
Caladium
BULBS

SAVE 23c **64¢** REG. 87¢

Choose pkgs. of 4-#2 bulbs or pkgs. of 2-#1 bulbs in 5 different colors.



Two styles, solids or patterns.

LADIES 100% Polyester
SLACKS

Pull on or fly front with waistband styles. 100% polyester in solids or fancies. Sizes 8 to 18 or 32 to 38. Blouse not included. REG. TO. 12.00 **SAVE TO 7.12 4.88** PR.

Super "MATCH MAKERS" for a
Year-Round Wardrobe . . .

LADIES SIZES 8 to 18 100% POLYESTER CO-ORDINATES

POLYESTER
T-SHIRTS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

8⁰⁰

LONG SLEEVE
PRINT SHIRTS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

9⁰⁰

POLYESTER
SKIRTS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

9⁰⁰

ELASTIC WAIST
OR PULL-ON
POLYESTER PANTS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

10⁰⁰

POLYESTER JACKET
& CARDIGANS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

14⁰⁰

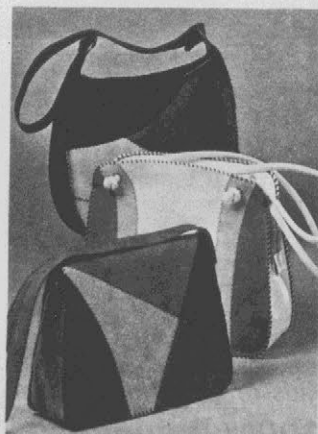
Super coordinating groups for ladies in sizes 8 to 18.
A versatile wardrobe to mix or match. Elastic waist
or pull-on pants, t-shirts, print shirts, skirts, polyester
jackets or cardigan available in apricot, or natural
colors

Fashion Dresses at
Budget Prices, Easy
Care Cotton and
Dacron . . .

SIZES 5 to 13
GIRLS'
JUNIOR
DRESSES

SAVE
423
13⁷⁶
REG.
17.99

Junior girls sleeveless
dresses of cotton and
dacron. A large selection of
styles to choose from to
make your Easter wardrobe
complete. Choose from
natural and a wide range of
other colors. Jr. sizes 5 to 13.
Blouse not included.



"Ladies" Vinyl HANDBAGS

Ladies vinyl
patch handbags.
White, tan, fawn,
white pastel or
bone ombre.

SAVE
1.04
4⁸⁸
REG.
5.92



15 inch or 17 inch.... NECKLACES

15 inch or 17 inch
chains. Gold,
silver or leather
necklaces to
choose.

SAVE
39c
1⁵⁷
REG.
1.96



Nylon elastic wrist.... DRESS GLOVES

Ladies shorty
gloves. Nylon
elastic wrist. "A"
or "B" sizes.
White only.

SAVE
12c
1²⁷
REG.
1.39

Super-looking prints and solids
designed in Nylons, Lycras, Or
Jersey...

LADIES 2-PIECE BIKINIS

REG. 8.99 **SAVE 2.11** **6⁸⁸**

Two piece bikini swim suits designed in nylon, lycras, or jersey. Fashionable designs in striking prints or solids. Marvelous selection of styles in sizes 5 to 13.



One Size Fits All...8 Styles Ladies 'TUBE' HALTERS

Ladies Tube style Halters of 95% cotton and 5% rubber. Available in solids, stripes and prints. One size fits all.

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.97** EA.



100% Nylon..

TODAY'S GIRL® KNEE HI's

SAVE 20¢

2.79^c

REG 2/99

Package of 2 Today's Girl Knee-Hi's that mold to your very own size and shape in shades of brown, sugar, blushing beige or toast. One size.



NEW! "SUPER COOL" TODAY'S GIRL® PANTY HOSE

Roses Special Price

\$1.00 PAIR



Special sheer knitting process lets your legs breathe and gives them an airy coolness while retaining the great fit and longer wear. 100% Nylon. One size in blushing beige or toast shades.



Girls' 7 to 14 PANT SUITS

REG.
8.99

SAVE
1.12

7⁸⁷

Choose from print tops with denim slacks, or stripe tops with cotton pants, and tops with pockets and solid color pants. Sizes from 7 to 14. Select from a lovely choice of colors.



Short sleeve screen
print design...

GIRLS 4 to 6x NYLON TOPS

SAVE
30¢

1⁶⁶
REG.
1.96

Girls nylon short sleeve tops. White with screen prints on front. Sizes 4 to 6x.



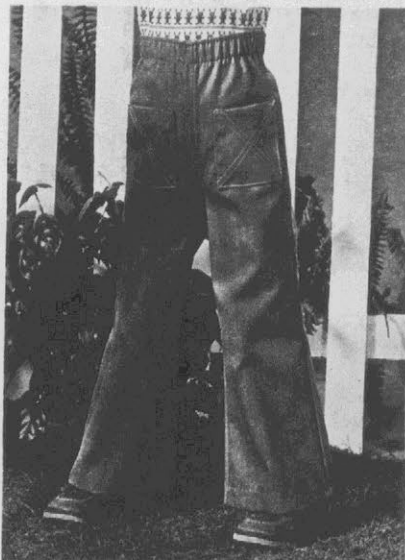
Soft nylon tricot...

LADIES WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS

SAVE
70¢

3²³
REG.
3.93

Ladies nylon tricot waltz length gowns. Four lovely styles to choose. Sizes S, M & L. Available in a lovely selection of colors.



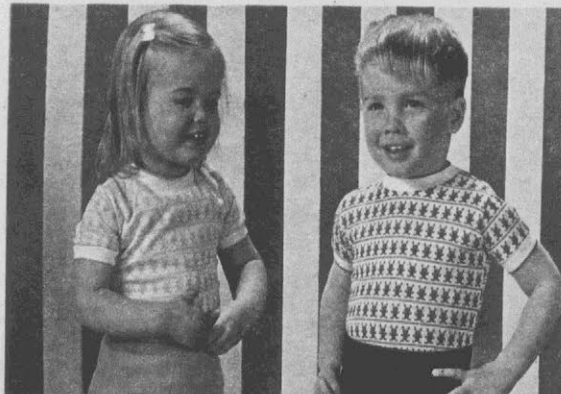
Patch front pockets

Buster Brown Toddlers BOXER LONGIES

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

4²⁵

Buster Brown Toddlers Boxer Longies with patch front pockets. Blue, marigold, spearmint, pale blue, melon colors to choose. Sizes 2 to 4.

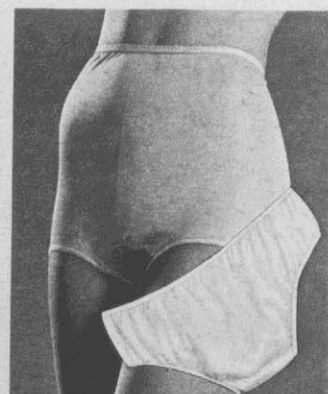


Infants "Crew" SHIRTS

Infants Buster Brown, Bunny Rabbit Crew Shirts with gripper shoulders. Size 6 to 9, 12, 18 and 24 months. Delicate colors to choose.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

2⁸⁹



'Ladies' PANTIES

Ladies Satinette Elderon Tricot Panties. Sizes range from 5 to 10 in colorful colors.

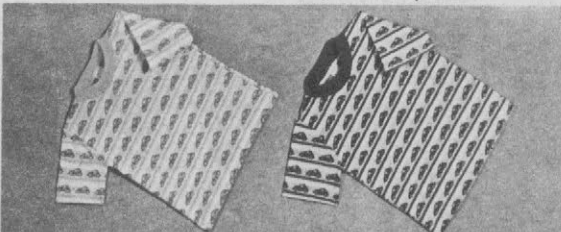
2^{\$1}
P
A
I
R



Girls Nylon SOCKS

Girls nylon stretch socks. In sizes 4 to 8½. Lovely colors to choose.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE
2^{\$1}
P
A
I
R



Toddlers 2 to 4 Crew SHIRTS

Toddlers Buster Brown Crew Shirts with Volkswagen designs. Has hem sleeves. Sizes 2 to 4. Available in a lovely choice of colors.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE
\$3



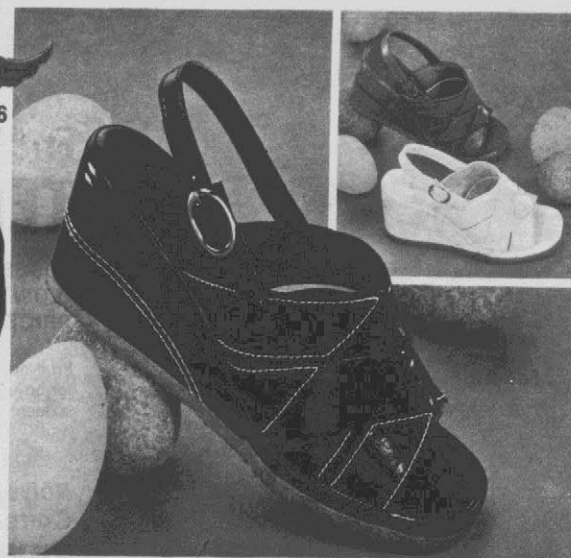
Navy Blue Wedge Heel Design . . .

WOMEN'S DENIM SANDALS

Women's Navy Blue Denim sandals. Wedge heel with three bands on top. Available in sizes 5½ to 10.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

4.76
PAIR



Genuine Crepe Sole WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

REG.
7.97

SAVE
2.09

5.88
PAIR

Polyurethane uppers with tricot lining, cushioned sole. Size 5½-10. Camo, white, and navy blue colors for dress or casual wear.



Made of Soft
Care-Free Vinyl...

WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

3.76
PAIR

Women's vinyl casual sandals. Size 5 to 10. Available in white, black, lt. blue, do yellow and green colors.



Cork Styles Wedge Heel Design in Two Styles....

WOMEN'S DRESS SANDALS

Women's dress sandals with cork style wedge heels. Styles available in black and white or yellow, green, or orange with white trim. Sizes 6 to 10.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

4.76
PAIR



Black Vinyl... GIRLS' DRESS SHOES

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

2.88
PAIR

Girls' black patent vinyl dress shoes. Ideal for dress or even casual wear. Available in sizes 8½ to 3.

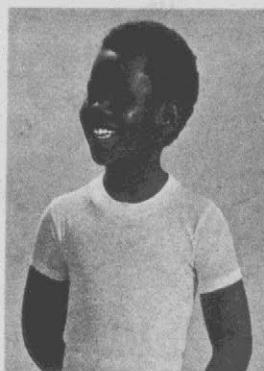


Patent Vinyl ... INFANTS GIRLS' DRESS SHOES

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

2.88
PAIR

Infant girls' patent vinyl dress shoes. A perfect addition to her outfit this Easter. Sizes 5 to 8. Available in black.



"BOYS" Fruit-Of-The Loom® TEE-SHIRTS

ROSES
LOW PRICE **3^F2^R69**

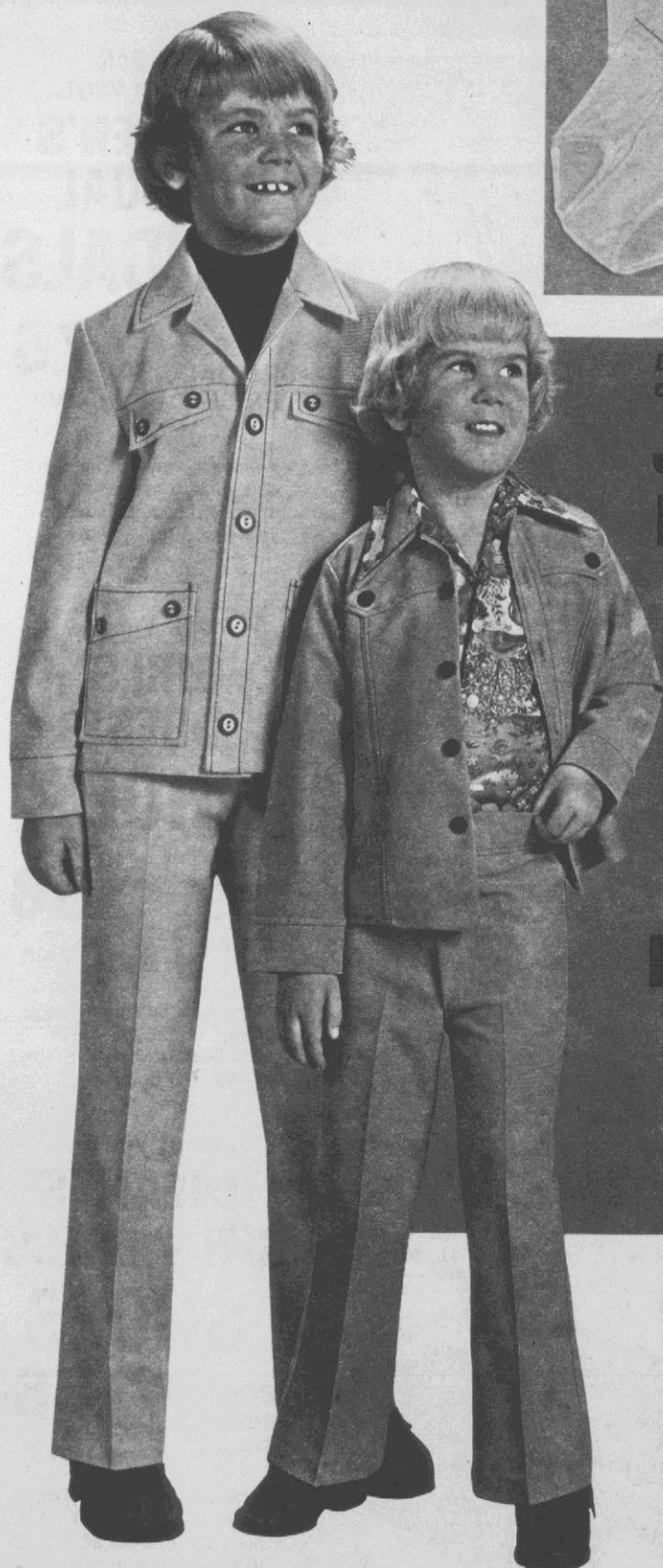
Fruit-of-the-Loom® tee-shirts for boys' in sizes two through sixteen. White only.



Polyester and Cotton... BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS

ROSES
LOW PRICE **3^F2^R29**

Fruit-of-the-Loom® underwear for boys' in sizes two through sixteen. White only.



Designed in Polyester for complete comfort and style...

Jr. BOYS' 3-PC. LEISURE SUITS

ROSES
LOW PRICE **10⁸⁸ EA.**

3-pc. suits of 100% polyester with acetate blend shirts. This suit consists of contrast stitching jacket with button up front, matching trousers, and bold print sport shirt. Sizes 4-7 in select colors.

Solid or Fancy Styles... BOYS' 2-PIECE LEISURE SUITS

ROSES
LOW PRICE **14⁸⁸ EA.**

Set the pace with these 2-pc. polyester suits. Contrast stitching and buttons enhance the complete outfit that comes with matching trousers. Sizes 8-18 available in solid colors and fancy prints.

Co-ordinating Styles and Designs...

BOYS' KNIT PANTS or SPORT SHIRTS

ROSES
SPECIAL PRICE **5⁷⁷ 5⁹⁹**
PANTS SHIRTS

Boys' 100% polyester pants in solid or fancy designs. Reg. sizes 8 to 18, slims 8 to 16. Short sleeve sport shirts of Knit Jersey. Handsome prints in sizes 8 to 18.



BOYS' BELTS
\$2 to \$3

Boys. Waist sizes 18-30.



CREW SOCKS
3 PAIR 1²⁷

Sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½, Pkg. of 3.

Sizes 3 to 7 in Regular or Slims.

BOYS' 100% POLYESTER "PANTS"

ROSES
SPECIAL PRICE **3⁹² PAIR**

Jr. Boys' Knit Pants of 100% carefree polyester. Select from several styles of handsome solid or fancy designs. Jr. Boys' sizes from 3 to 7 in regular or slims.

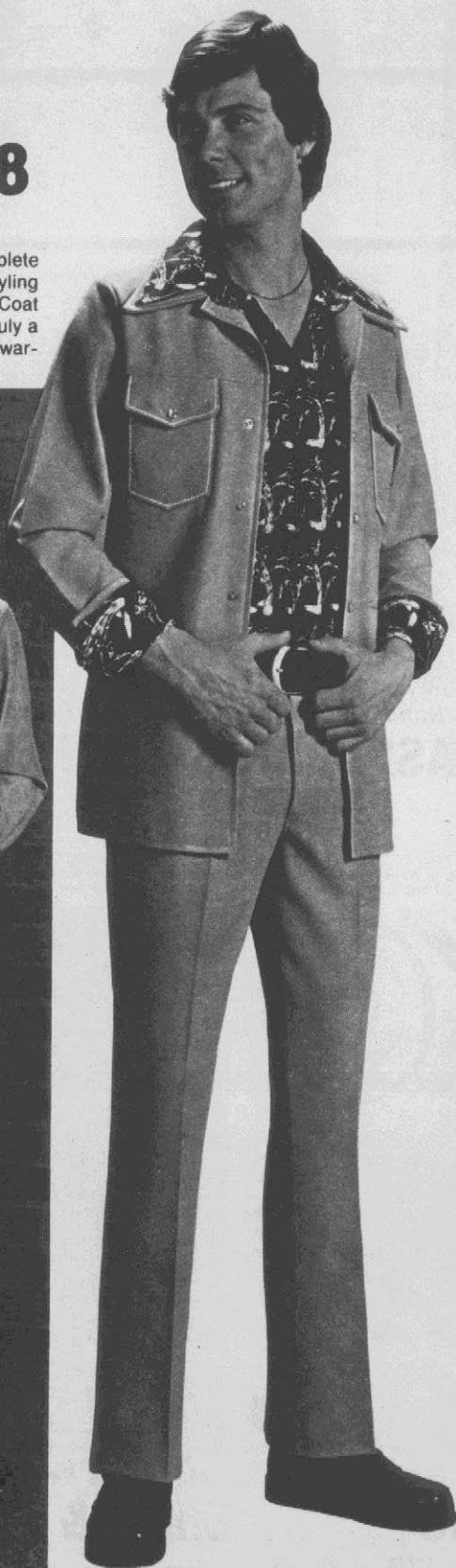


Versatile leisure jackets and slacks for all day comfort and great looks...

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER LEISURE SUITS

ROSES LOW PRICE **24⁸⁸**

100% polyester provides complete wrinkle free comfort. Versatile styling in brown, tan, green, or blue. Coat sizes 36 to 46, pants 29 to 38. Truly a handsome addition to any man's wardrobe.



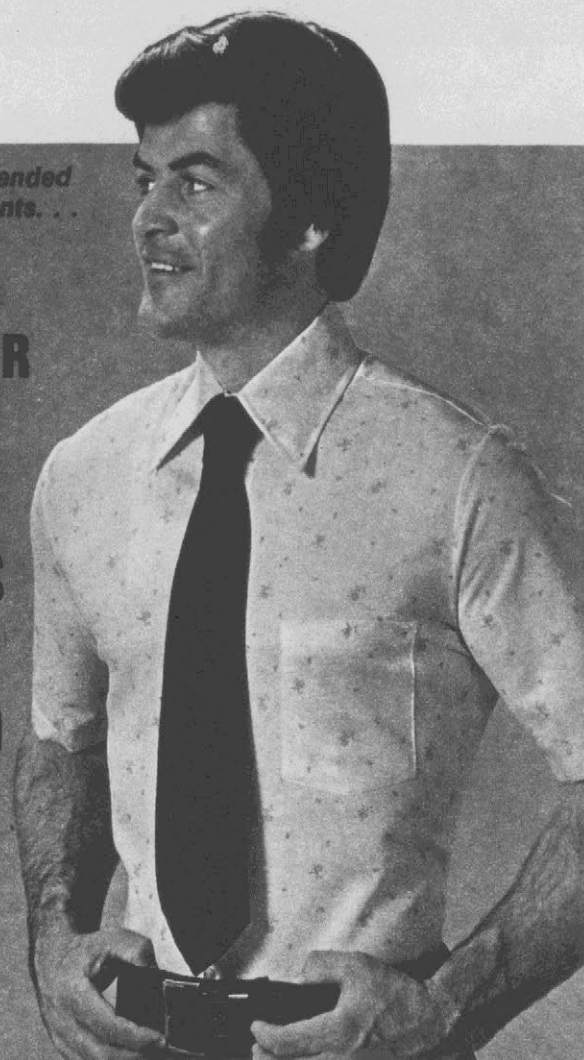
Superb quality blended with attractive prints...

MEN'S POLYESTER AND COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

ROSES LOW PRICE

5⁹⁹

Roses own brand dress shirts for men. Made of care-free polyester and cotton in a wide array of handsome prints. Men's sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

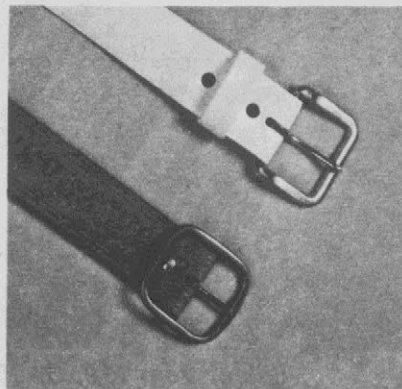
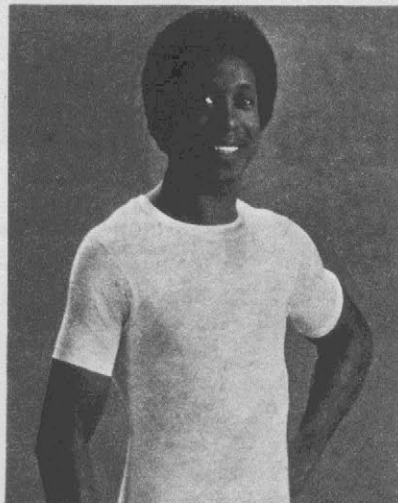


Long-wearing polyester and Cotton...

MEN'S "TEE" SHIRTS

ROSES LOW PRICE **3⁶⁹** FOR

Men's "Fruit of the Loom" Tee Shirts of long-wearing polyester and cotton. Sizes S,M,L and XL in white only.



Waist size from 29 to 46"...

MEN'S BELTS

Men's belts in a wide range of styles and colors. Waist sizes 29 to 46.

ROSES LOW PRICE **3⁵⁰ TO 5⁰⁰**

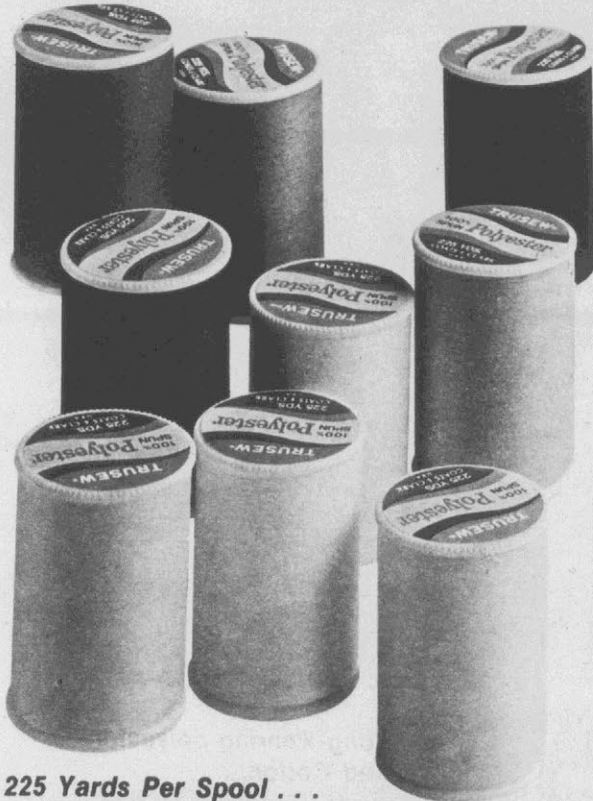


Polyester and Cotton

MEN'S BRIEFS

Longwearing polyester and cotton. Basic white in sizes 29 to 42.

ROSES LOW PRICE **3³⁹** FOR



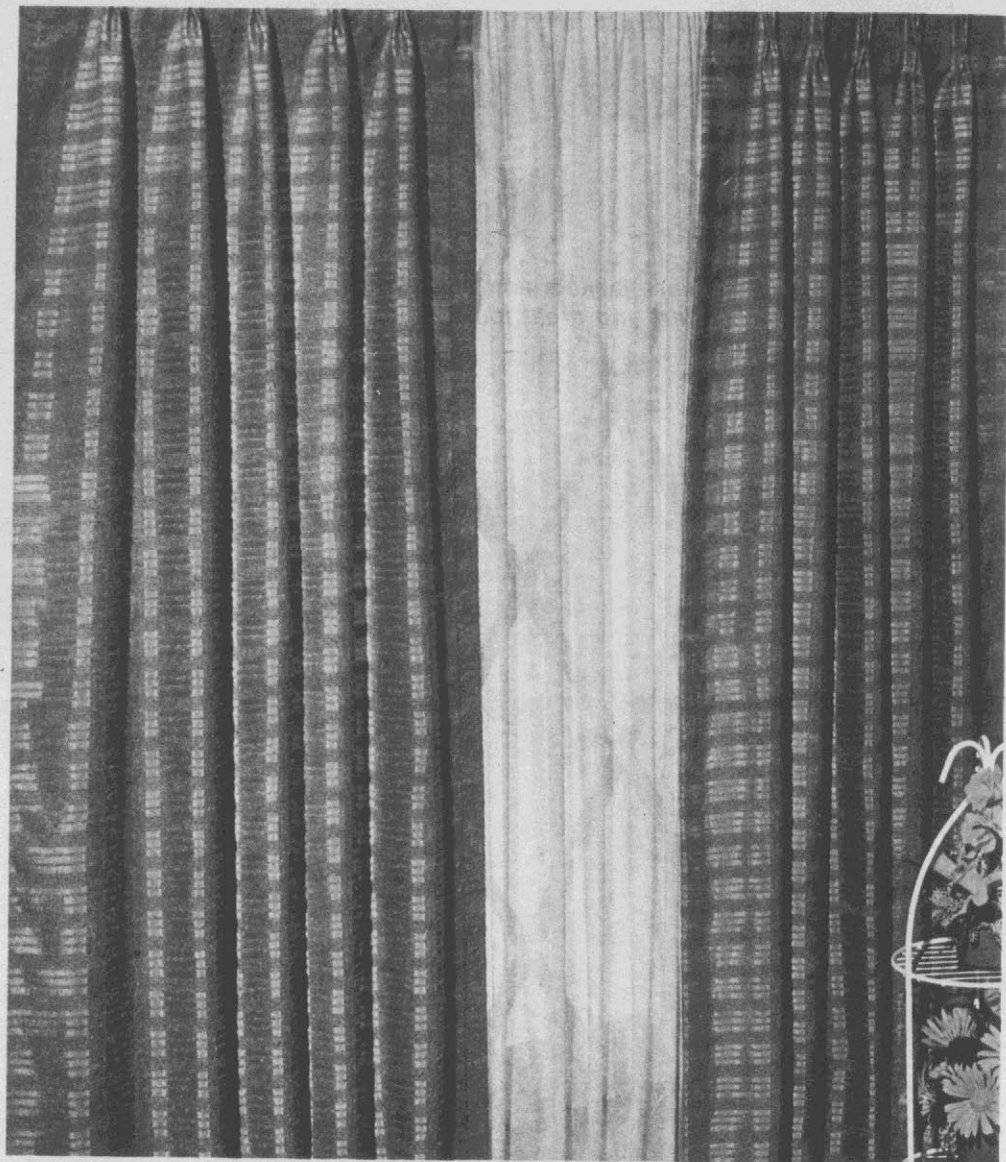
225 Yards Per Spool . . .

SEWING THREAD

Polyester sewing thread, 225 yard spools. Choose from a variety of colors to make your sewing needs complete.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

6 FOR \$1



Sun Safe . . . Hand Washable . . . FIBERGLAS* DRAPES

SAVE 1.90

63 INCH **776** REG. 9.66

100% Fiberglas, Sizes 48x63" or 48x84" in gold, green, blue, or beige.
*Trademark of Owens Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

SAVE 1.90

84 INCH **876** REG. 10.66

100% Dacron® Polyester . . .

SHEER PANELS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **244** EACH

Lovely Sheer panels of 100% Dacron Polyester Batiste. Measures 42x-81 inches with full 5 inch bottom hem. White only.



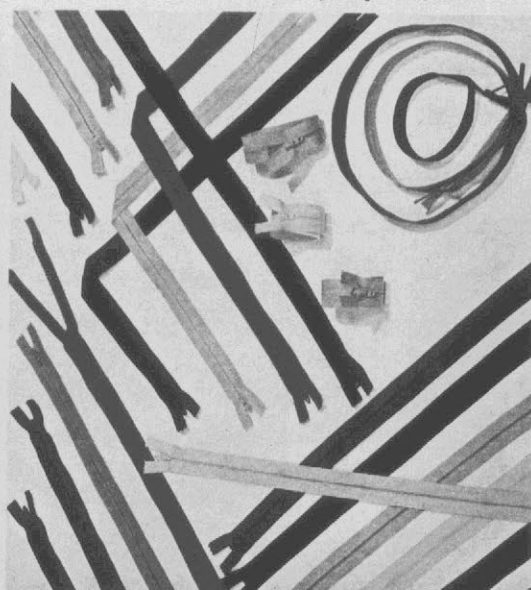
Lovely three-piece designs. . .

TIER & VALANCE SETS

Tier and valance sets sure to give your windows that special effect you want. In size 24", 30" or 36" in length. Choose from lovely decorator colors.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

176



Select from 7, 9, Or 20 inch sizes. . .

ZIPPERS

Fabulous selection of zippers in a great choice of sizes and colors. Select from 7 inch, 9 inch or 20 inch.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

5 FOR \$1



Marvelous Selection in 45" Widths. . .

CHINO & TWILL FABRICS

Fantastic selection of coordinating colors for creating what you want. All in 45 inch widths.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

124



**Longwearing Muslin Remains
Fresh And Wrinkle-Free
On Bed...**

DAN RIVER SHEETS AND Pillow Cases

ROSES LOW PRICE

**TWIN
SHEETS.....**

2⁸⁴

**FULL
SHEETS.....**

3⁹³

**PILLOW
CASES.....**

2⁷⁴ PKG.
OF 2

Luxurious Dan River® Sheets or Pillow Cases in lovely floral designs. Make your selection from twin or full size sheets or standard size pillow cases.



Delicately Styled with small floral design...

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Traditionally styled Quilted Bedspreads, in twin or full sizes. Lovely decorator colors, in delicate pink, blue or yellow.

**ROSES
LOW
PRICE**

11⁴⁷



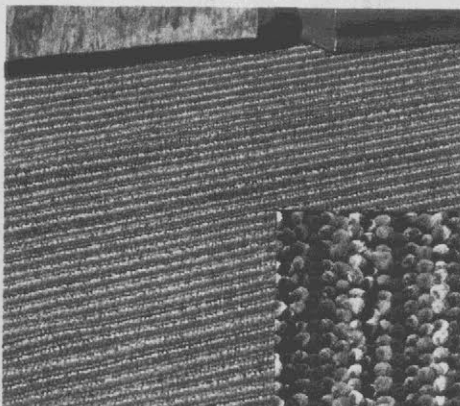
Select attractive stripes or patterns...

ALL-PURPOSE DISH CLOTHS

3 styles in sizes 12"x14", 12"x13" or 13"x14". All cotton stripe designs.

**ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE**

96¢



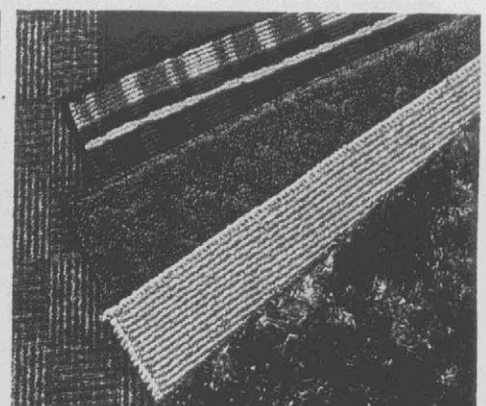
Rubber Waffle Back For Safety..

8½x11½ RUGS

8½x11½ Rugs of 100% polypropylene. Rubber waffle back for safety. Lovely two tone colors.

**SAVE
\$3**

15⁸⁸ REG.
16.88



Measures 15x27 inches...

CARPET REMNANTS

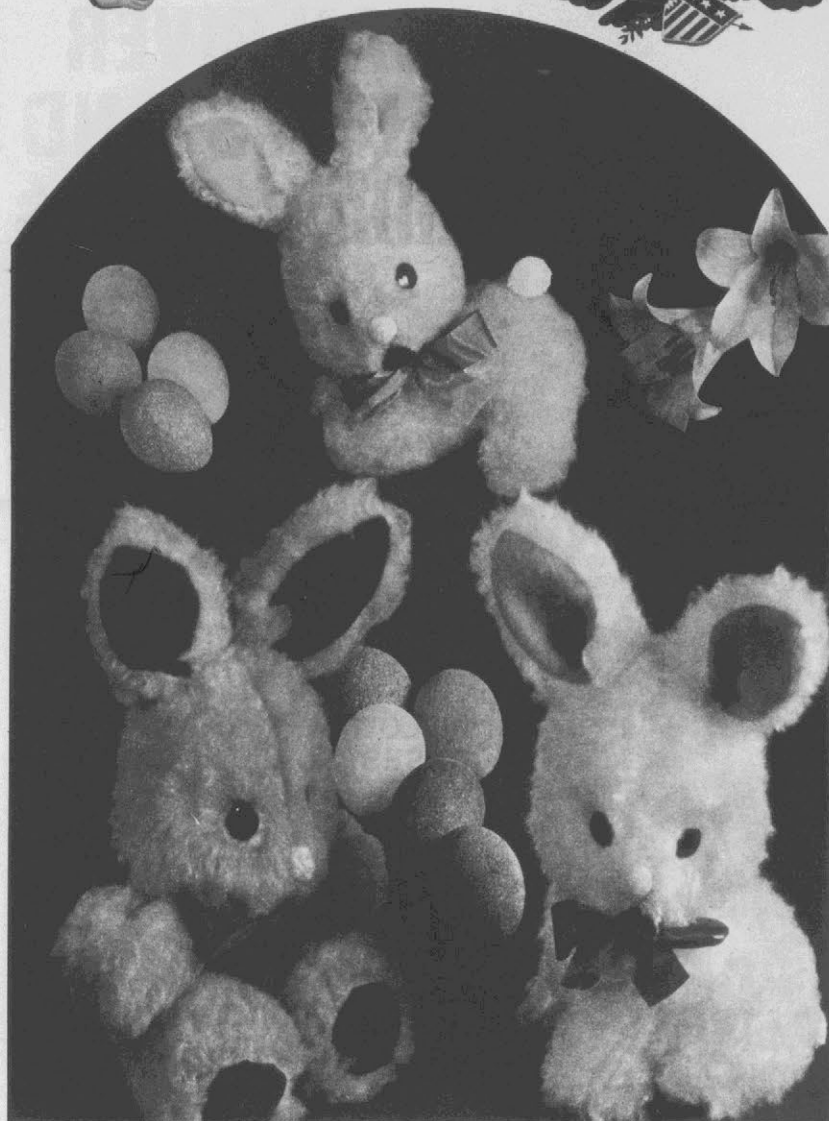
Marvelous selection of quality carpet remnants. Many colors in 15x27" size.

**ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE**

**2^F
O
R \$1**



ROSES HAS EASTER YOU AND YOUR



Choose from cuddle bunnies, running bunnies, or sitting bunnies

PLUSH EASTER RABBITS

Your choice of three soft and fluffy plush "stuffed" Easter rabbits. Choose from sitting bunnies, running bunnies, or cuddle bunnies. Makes a great surprise, no matter what the age.

SAVE 1.00 **2.57** REG. 3.57

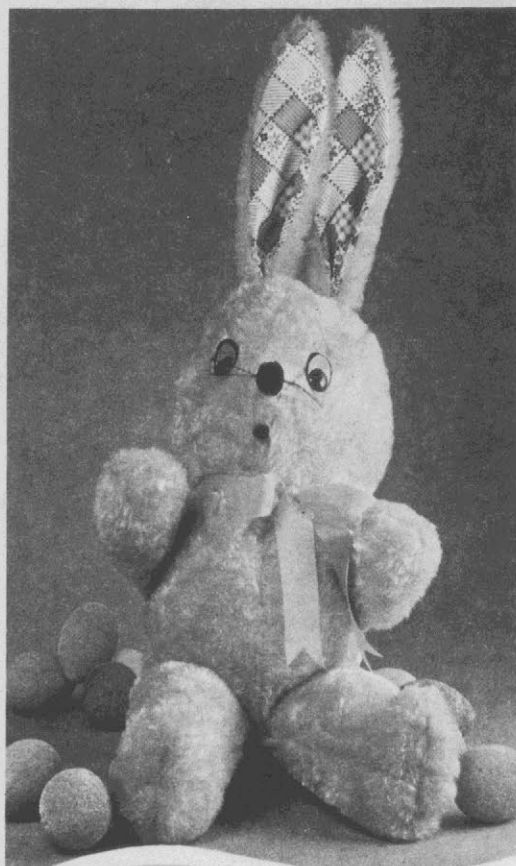


Easter just wouldn't be Easter without their own Easter basket ..

"LITTLE DROOPIE" EASTER BASKETS

REG. 4.59 SAVE 1.60 **2.99**

Easter baskets with "Little Droopie" stuffed dogs inside. Basket also contains two, 1/2-ounce (Net Wt.) chocolate covered marshmallow bunnies, and 5 1/2-ounces (Net Wt.) total of jelly eggs and lollipops.

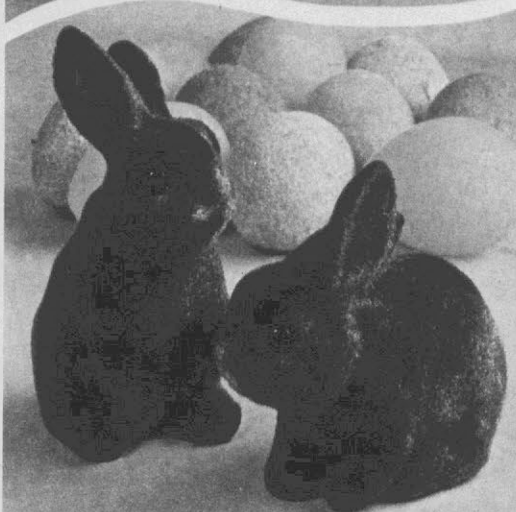


Soft and lov-able ... Makes the ideal friend for your child to love ...

33-INCH "CUDDLE" BUNNY

SAVE 1.58 **3.99** REG. 5.57

Large 33-inch plush Easter cuddly bunnies in soft Easter pastels. Sure to put a big smile on your child's or sweetheart's face.



So realistic it's hard to believe they aren't real ..

FLOCKED BUNNY RABBITS

REG. 1.00 EA. SAVE 1.00 **2.00** or **\$1**

They look so real, you have to look twice to see if they are toys! 6 1/2-inch brown flocked rabbits. The ideal gift for kids of all ages.



16-OZ. (NET WT.) BAGS M & M CANDIES

Your choice of 16-ounce (Net Wt.) bags of M & M plain chocolate candies or M & M peanut chocolate candies.

REG. 1.27 SAVE 28c **99c**



4-OZ. (NET WT.) Peanut Butter Eggs

8-packs of peanut butter eggs. Choc. REG. 89c & peanut butter flavor in one candy. SAVE 23c **46c**

ER GIFT SAVINGS FOR R ENTIRE FAMILY!!



Soft, firm stuff-
ing inside ... Pastel
Color fur like tex-
ture outside ...

24-INCH CUDDLE BUNNY

SAVE
1.00 **2.57**
REG. 3.57

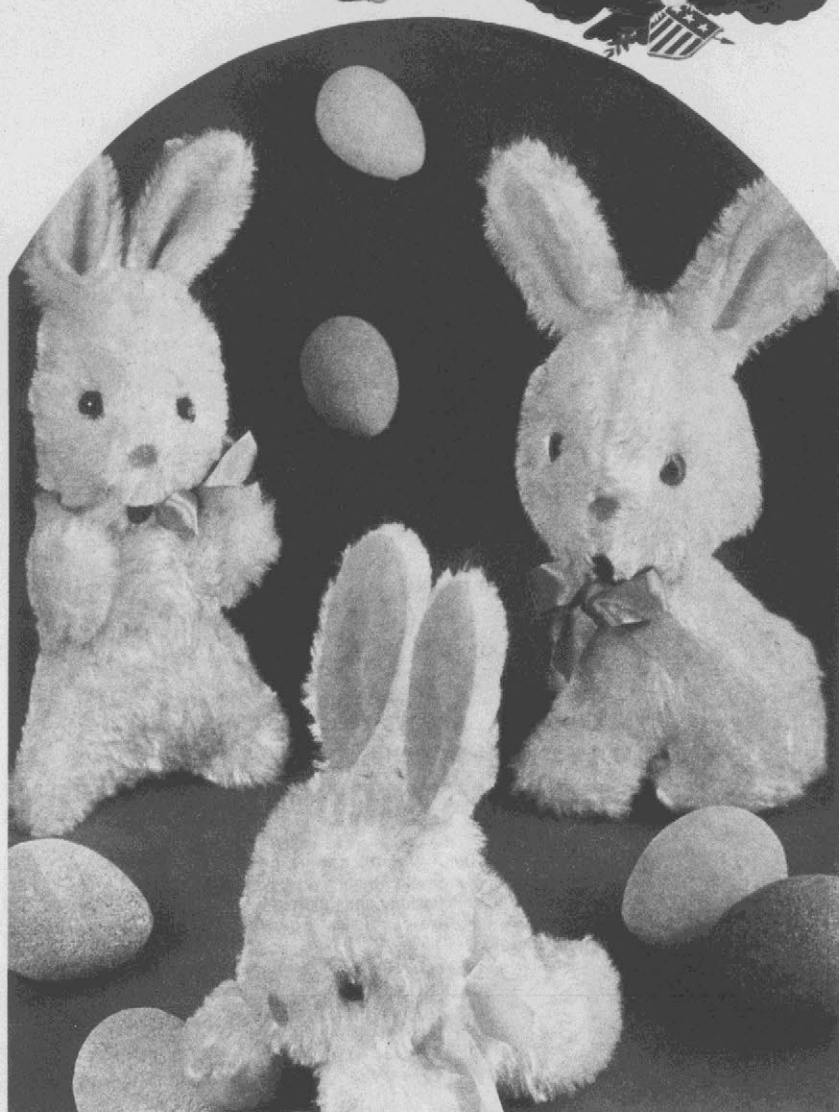
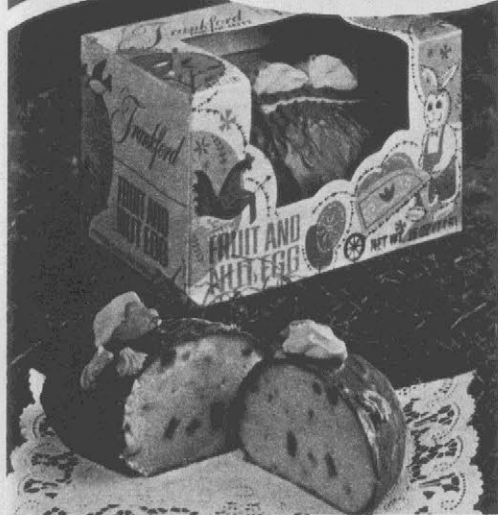
Give your child a soft, cuddly
and lovable friend that they
can play or sleep with for
Easters to come. Buy now
and save.

It's "Fruity", "Nutty"
and Delicious ...

FRUIT AND NUT EGGS

REG. 1.29 SAVE 41¢ **88¢**

Large 16-ounce (Net Wt.)
fruit and nut Easter egg
covered with delicious
chocolate candy. It's "fruity",
"nutty", and delicious



Your Choice of lazy bunnies, sitting bunnies,
or begging bunnies ...

STUFFED EASTER RABBITS

Children love real bunnies and they'll love these lovable
"stuffed" bunnies too. Your choice of lazy bunnies, sit-
ting bunnies, or begging bunnies in lovely Easter
colors.

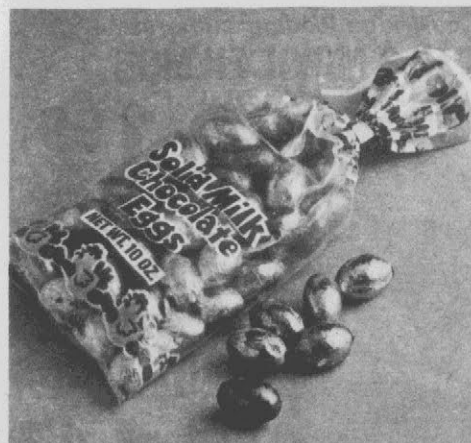
SAVE 70¢ **1.67**
REG. 2.37

Ideal Easter gift
for teachers, children
or friends

1 3/4-OZ. (NET WT.) HOLLOW Chocolate Bunny RABBIT

REG. 39¢ EA. SAVE 56¢ **4 FOR \$1**

1 3/4 ounce (Net Wt.) hollow
chocolate bunny rabbit. Ideal
Easter gift for your child, friends
and perfect for teachers.



10-OZ. (NET WT.) BAG CHOCOLATE FOILED EGGS

10-oz. (Net Wt.) bags of solid
chocolate foiled eggs. Nice to
have around the house during
the Easter season.

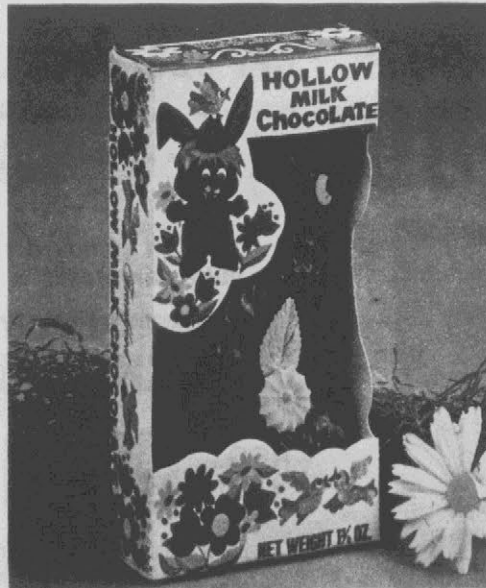
REG. 1.29 SAVE 41¢ **88¢**

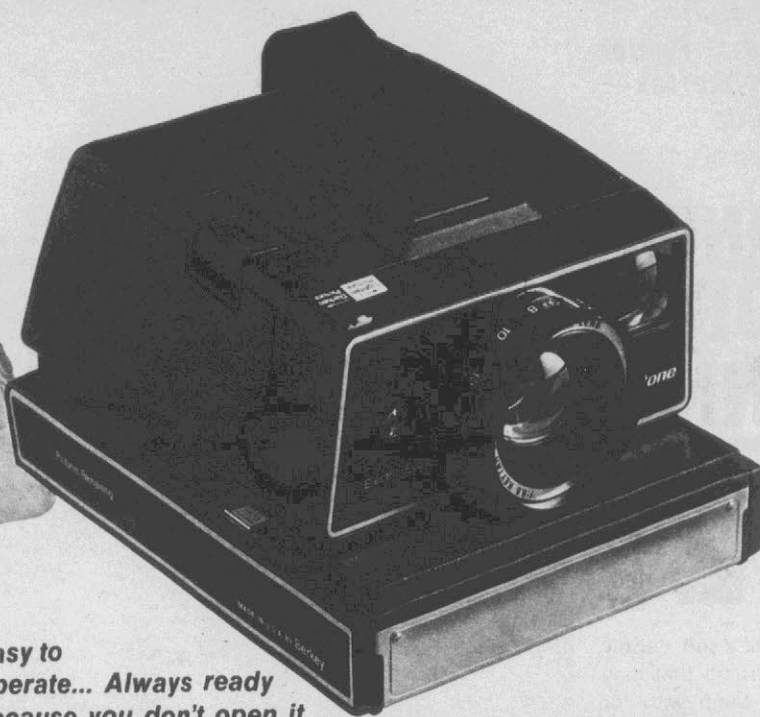


BUBBLE GUM AND PADDLE BALL

Contains 36 pie-
ces of bubble gum
& a paddle ball. 7 1/4
oz. (Net Wt.)

REG. 79¢ SAVE 58¢ **2 FOR \$1**





Easy to
Operate... Always ready
because you don't open it...

XF 1000 WIZARD™ INSTANT CAMERA

The new Keystone Wizard™ camera gives you pictures that develop before your eyes. Uses new 10-shot flashbar and Polaroid SX-70 film. Electric eye calculates exposure automatically.

REG. 69.88

SAVE 25⁰⁰

44⁸⁸



Special Roses film developing coupon inside!
\$1 off regular price of developing C-126 or C-110 film.

Kodak

Features A18R Instamatic® Camera ...

"KODAK" CAMERA OUTFIT

Outfit includes A18R Instamatic® Camera, pocket tote, book, 4 print cubes and special photo-finishing coupon.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

24⁷⁶



Priced to fit your budget...

CPF 126/12 COLOR FILMS

Boxes of CPF126/12 G.A.F. color film for instamatic cameras. Gives you twelve beautiful color prints.

SAVE 49c

88^c

REG. 1.37



For beautiful color prints....

CPF 126/20 COLOR FILMS

Boxes of CPF 126/20 G.A.F. color film for instamatic cameras. Gives you twenty beautiful color prints.

SAVE 47c

\$1²⁷

REG. 1.74



Fits all cartridge loading cameras...

SUPER 8 MOVIE FILMS

G.A.F. Super 8 movie film for indoor or outdoor use. Fits all cartridge-loading super 8 movie cameras. Cherish those memories on film.

SAVE 98c

1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.97



For use in all standard size
flash cube cameras...

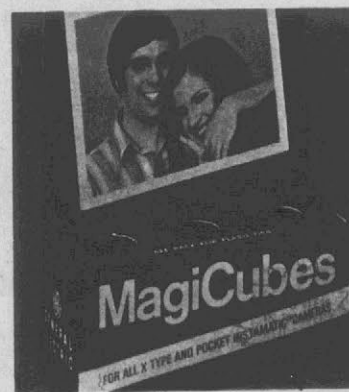
General Electric® FLASH CUBES

REG. 1.24

SAVE 25^c

99^c

Supersensitive flashcubes-flash when others won't-on weak batteries. 3 cubes. 12 flashes.



Flashes When
Others won't

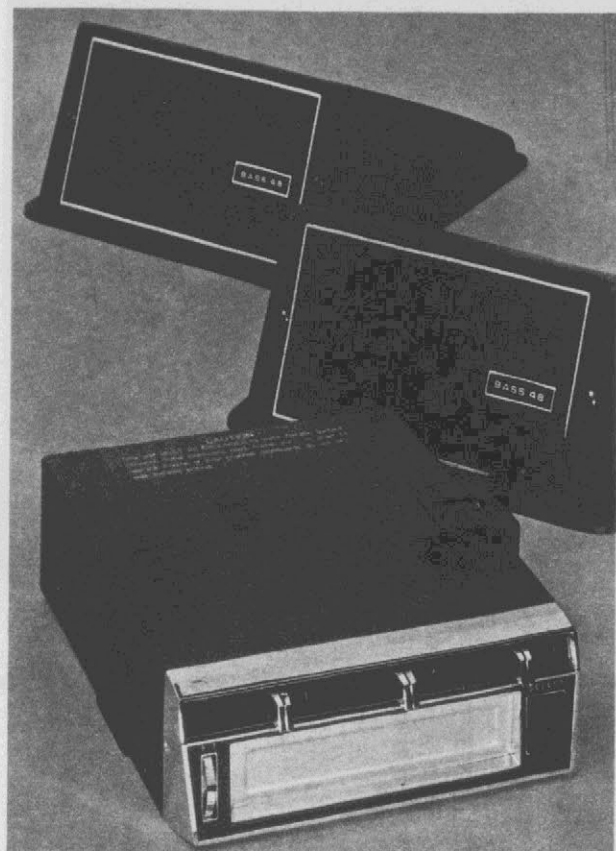
General Electric® MagiCubes

SAVE 31c

1⁴⁷

REG. 1.78

General Electric magicubes for all X-type and instamatic® cameras. 3 cubes.

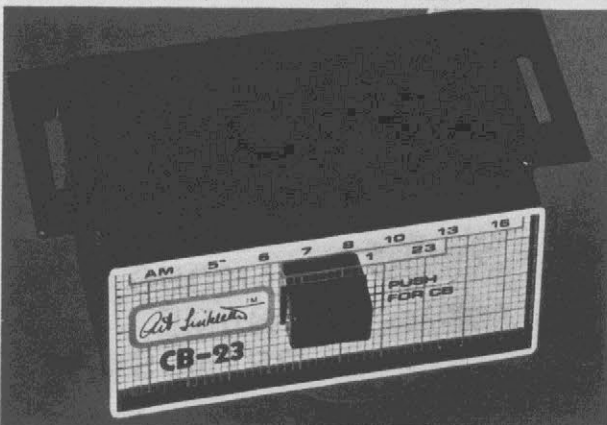


Features exclusive fine tuning...

CAR TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS

Car 8-track tape player with exclusive fine tuning control, unique channel selector, and easy glide, slide controls. Also comes with two 3"x5" oval speakers.

SAVE 25⁹⁹ **34⁸⁶** REG. 59.95

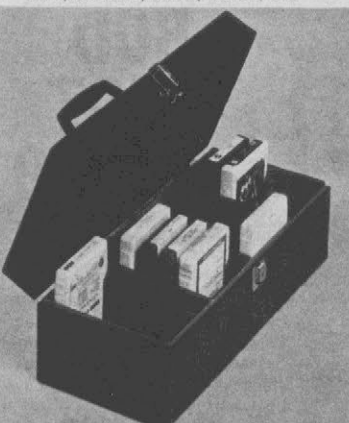


Receives all 23 channels...

CB23 BAND RECEIVER

Receives all 23 channels when plugged into any standard AM car radio. Fits under dash of all standard and compact cars, boats, trucks, etc.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **16⁹²**



Alligator grain...

CARTRIDGE CASE

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **4⁹³**

Alligator grain vinyl eight-track tape cases that hold 24 of your favorite tapes.



Listen to records, tapes, radio or record your own music...

MODEL R-2032

STEREO MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM WITH SPEAKERS

Electroponic stereo music center that consists of AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, record turntable, 8-track recorder with two microphones, two speakers, and stand. A complete music center for hours of listening pleasure.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

\$196



Easy-grip fingerboard...

COUNTRY GUITAR

GS2 country guitar with six steel strings on easy-grip fingerboard. Features a steel reinforced neck.

SAVE 5⁰⁰ **14⁸⁸** REG. 19.88



Packages of 2, 90-minute...

8-TRACK BLANK TAPES

Packages of two, 90minute 8-track blank tapes. Save money by recording your own favorite music.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2⁴⁷**

Three tapes to a package...

60-MINUTE BLANK CASSETTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

1⁰⁰ PACKAGE

Packages of three 60-minute blank cassette tapes for a total of 180 minutes of recording time.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



ZEBCO 202 ROD AND REEL COMBINATION

ROSES LOW PRICE

4⁸⁸

Zebco 202 reel with oil retaining gears. Polished, stainless spinner head with 20-point pick up for instant retrieve response. 5-foot rod.

Most Solidly Engineered Reel
of it's kind...

MITCHELL 300 REEL

The Mitchell 300 that is the most solidly engineered reel made has 2 spools each with different line capacity.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

14⁸⁸



Indoor or Outdoor... LAMPS

High impact polyethylene. Has steel ring for carrying or hanging.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **4⁹⁶**



Supports a Full 1/4 Ton, Yet Weighs 8 ounces... FAMILY SIZE HAMMOCKS

100% nylon Tiny Mite hammock that will not rot or mildew. Great for camping, beach, mountains, backyard, etc. Also may be used as badminton net or fishing net.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **5⁴⁴**



The world's number "1"
fish catching lures..

MEPPS LURE KITS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **6⁸⁸**
KIT

Your choice of the No. 1 kit that contains one of each fisherman's favorites, or kit No. 2 that contains one of each lunger specials



Can't Rust or Fade...

COLEMAN 34-QUART COOLER

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **9⁹⁹**

Lightweight, tough and durable polyethylene. Can't rust or fade. Leather grain exterior. Resists chipping and scratching.



Features 2 trays with 15 compartments... OLD PAL TACKLE BOX

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **10⁸⁸**

A large box 17"x8"x9" suitable for fresh or saltwater fishing. Has the Old Pal spill proof latch. Lots of storage space in the bottom.



FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Highly flexible
resistant to
cracking and
peeling...

ROD RIOT

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **6⁹⁹**
EACH

Your choice of famous name brand rods such as: Garcia, South Bend, True Temper, Berkley, Daiwa, Olympic, St. Croix, Ambassador, and others. All styles - spinning spincasting, worm, bay, boat, and fly rods.

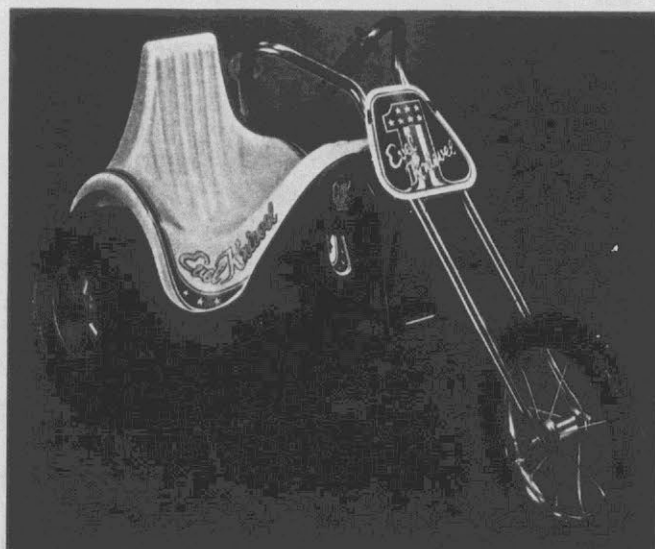


**Tough twin strut cantilever frame,
simulated shocks and fuel tank...**

20" EVEL KNieVEL MOTOCROSS BICYCLE

20-inch Evel Knievel Motocross bicycle with padded cross bar, waffle style Moto Cross grips on handlebars, realistic MX saddle and cycle engine airbox, and wide angle wheel reflectors.

ROSES
LOW
PRICES **78⁹⁶**



**Pedal drive adjusts
to 3 Positions...**

EVEL KNIEVEL HOT SEAT

ROSES LOW PRICE

28⁹⁶

Features large contour seat, molded wide rear tires with simulated mag wheels, surface grabbing front wheel, and more.

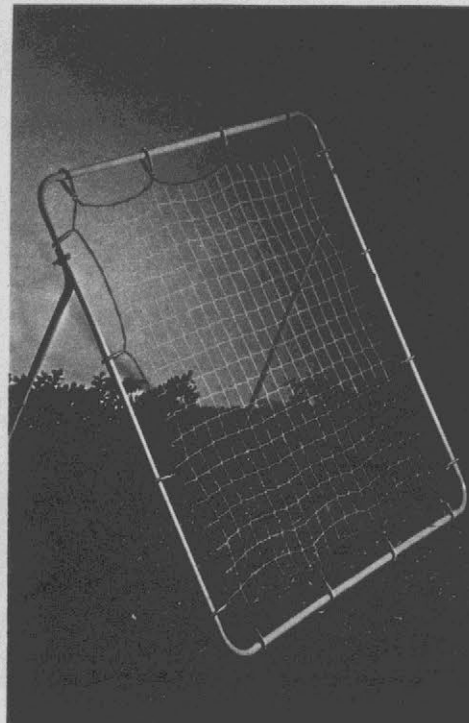


Sturdy steel Tubing frame... CHILDRENS PLAYTIME TABLE

ROSES LOW PRICE

9⁹⁹

Children's playtime table with rugged flakeboard top, pine wood benches, and frame of sturdy steel tubing.



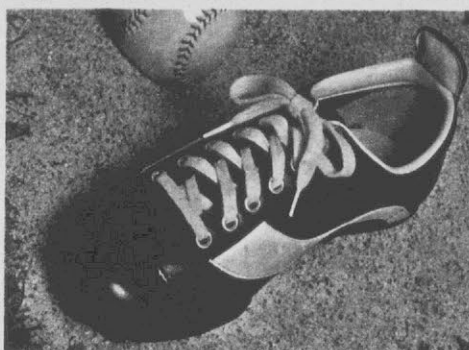
**Indoor or
Outdoor...**

38" x 38" "STEEL" Constructed PITCHBACK

ROSES LOW PRICE

6⁸⁸

Durable nylon and steel construction. For indoor or outdoor play. Returns any ball from any distance...on the fly or on the bounce. Dual back braces and ground anchors.



Molded cleats..

BASEBALL SHOES

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

4⁹⁴

All-purpose baseball shoe for the little leaguer. Molded cleats and padded collar. Sizes 13 to 8.



ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKETS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

5⁰⁰

Lightweight aluminum construction with nylon strung vinyl grip.



BASEBALL "BATS"

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

7⁸⁸

Official aluminum baseball bats fully approved for little league.

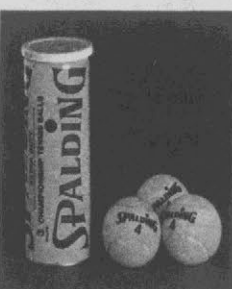


BASEBALL "GLOVES"

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

11⁸⁸

Spalding* top grain leather baseball glove with rawhide lacing and nylon stitching.

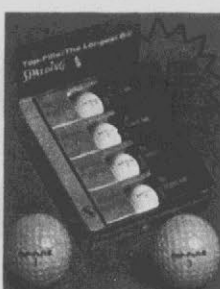


Spalding® TENNIS BALLS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

2²²

Cans of three Spalding tennis balls that are colored yellow so they're easier to spot.



Spalding® GOLF BALLS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

11⁸⁸
DOZ.

Package of twelve Top Flite golf balls by Spalding for the amateur or pro.



OFFICIAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

99¢

Yarn wound, solid center inside a handstitched, top grade cowhide cover.



Designed to enhance the natural, rugged beauty of genuine redwood...

LAWN AND PATIO FURNITURE

FOLDING CHAIR **SAVE 3²³** **7⁷⁶** REG. 10.99

HOSTESS CART **SAVE 3²³** **7⁷⁶** REG. 10.99

FOLDING ROCKER.. **SAVE 2²³** **10⁷⁶** REG. 12.99

FOLDING CHAISE... **SAVE 5²³** **16⁷⁶** REG. 21.99

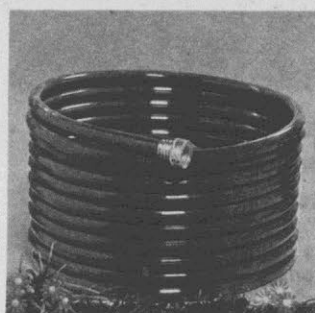
Here is redwood at its durable best. Fashioned with contrasting aluminum. Your choice of folding chairs, hostess carts, folding rockers or folding chaise.



4 Cu. Ft. Bag PEAT MOSS

SAVE 1.00 **4⁴⁷** REG. 5.47

4-cu. ft. bags. Breaks up heavy soil and holds together sandy soil.



1/2"x50' GARDEN HOSE

SAVE 67c **1⁹⁹** REG. 2.66

100% vinyl hose with solid brass couplings. 1/2" diameter x 50-ft. long.



PROFESSIONAL BLOW DRYER

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **10⁷⁶**

Has concentrator attachment, 4-position temperature selector and more.

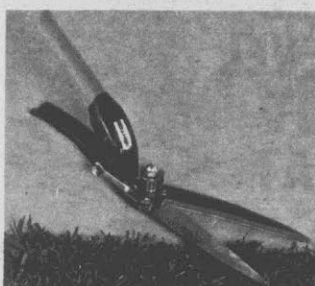


"HAND" GARDENING TOOLS

REG. 57c EA.

SAVE 20c **37c**

This tool set contains a hand cultivator, transplanter, and trowel.



HEAVY DUTY GRASS SHEARS

SAVE 1.00 **1⁷⁷** REG. 2.77

Heavy duty grass shears with handy safety lock.



GLASS BOUDOIR LAMPS

SAVE 2.21 **5⁷⁶** REG. 7.97

13" tall lamp with 8" clip shade. Molded, fluted or pleated shades.

A. BABY STROLLERS

Chromed steel tubular frame. Features swivel wheels in front, adjustable chromed wire footrest, chromed wire utility basket and more.

REG. 24.97 **SAVE 5.21** **19⁷⁶**

B. HIGH CHAIRS

Thick padded contoured back and boxed edge seat, combination crotch and waist restraining strap and chromed wire footrest adjusts to 3 position.

REG. 18.94 **SAVE 4.18** **14⁷⁶**

C. CIRCULAR WALKERS

Lightweight and easy to carry. Ideal walker, jumper, feeding or play tray. Tip resistant. Choose from yellow or red colors.

REG. 14.97 **SAVE 5.21** **9⁷⁶**

D. BOOSTER SEATS

Booster seats in attractive barrel design. Has non-skid base. Lovely baby block print color pattern. Compact size for easy storage and traveling.

REG. 5.99 **SAVE 1.23** **4⁷⁶**

E. PLAY YARDS

Full 36" square play area. 2-inch wheels on two legs. Foam-filled, removable vinyl pad. Bright aluminum legs with steel frame.

REG. 19.72 **SAVE 2.96** **16⁷⁶**





For Indoors or
Outdoors ...

13-OZ. (NET WT.) MAGIC SPRAY ENAMEL

REG. 88¢ **SAVE 10¢** **78¢**

For indoors or outdoors on furniture, walls, woodwork and cabinets. 13 oz. (net wt.). Many colors.

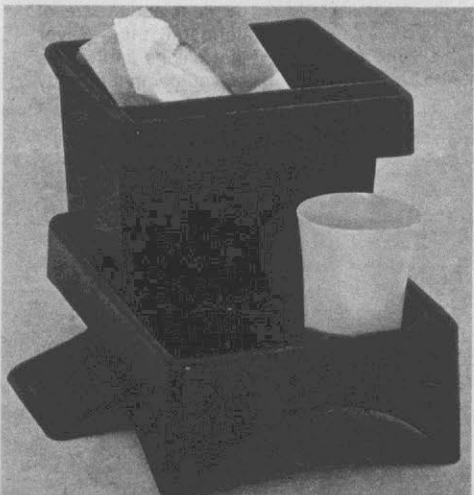


Steel tray with
ladder Crip ...

9-INCH PAINT "KITS"

REG. 2.66 **SAVE 90¢** **1.76**

9-inch roller and cover. Steel tray has ladder grip. For fast interior painting with latex or oil base paints. Also includes roller handle.

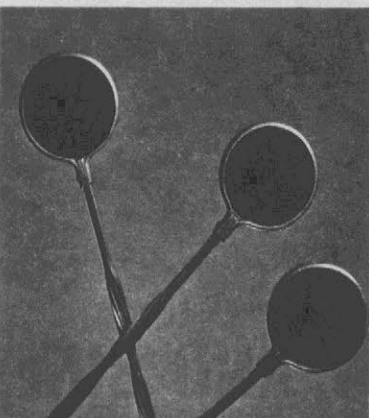


Features SUP-R-GRIP
Saddle for Stability ...

DELUXE SNACK TRAYS

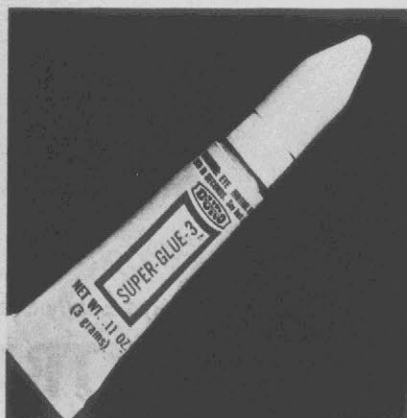
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2.96** EA.

Rubbermaid® Deluxe Snack Tray. Has removable litter basket, tissue dispenser. SUP-R-GRIP saddle for stability. Convenient compartment for change. Black only.



30-INCH DRIVEWAY GUIDES

Aircraft aluminum with high quality reflectors. REG. 1.09 **SAVE 33¢** **76¢** ea.



One drop holds 5,000 lbs. SUPER GLUE

Super fast. Super strong. Three grams in each tube. REG. 1.48 **SAVE 49¢** **99¢**

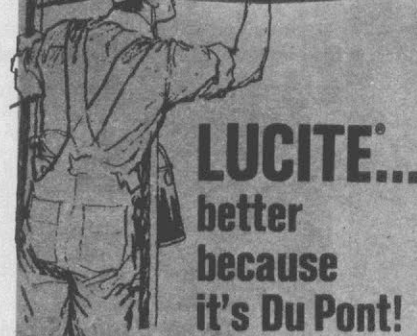


Protects from
cracking and peeling

LUCITE® HOUSE PAINT

REG. 12.76 **SAVE \$3** **9.76** GALLON

Lucite® house paint provides longer-lasting protection—fewer repainting jobs and less work for you. Built-in primer. Protects from cracking and peeling clean up with soap and water. White only. Gallon size.



Dries in just
30 Minutes ...

LUCITE® WALL PAINT

REGULARLY 9.99 GALLON

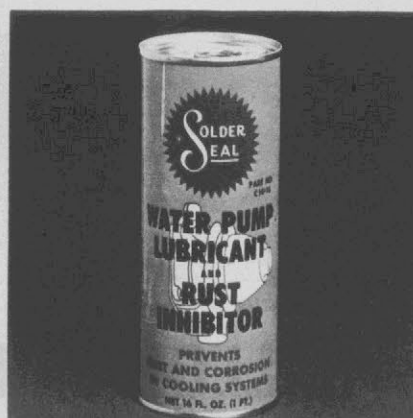
SAVE 2.52 **7.47** GALLON

No stirring or thinning needed. Dries velvet flat in just 30 minutes. Excellent coverage. Doesn't drip. Soap and water clean-up. Decorator colors. Gallon size.



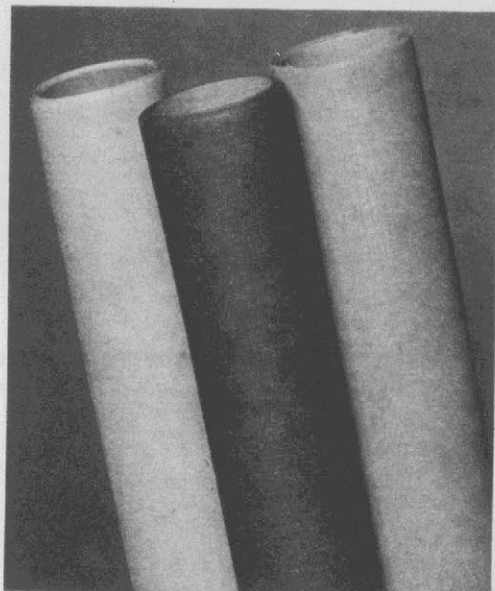
Cleans and Shines your car.. RALLY CREAM WAX

10-oz. (net wt.) size can. Really cleans and shines your car. REG. 1.98 **SAVE 50¢** **1.48**



Stops chattering, squeaks & squeals ... WATER PUMP LUBE

Seals and stops chattering, squeaks and squeals. 16 fl. oz. REG. 1.09 **SAVE 71¢** **38¢**



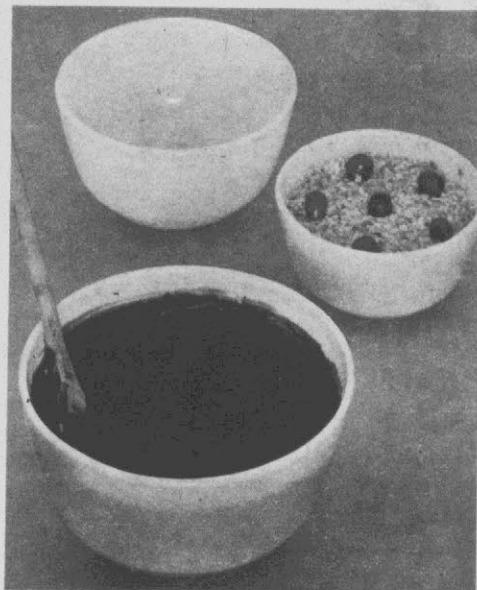
Resist Stains... Wipes Clean
SHELF AND DRAWER LINER

10"x12" wide, lies flat, just drop it in place. Available in 22" width for base cabinets, in avocado or gold.

Reg. to 1.09

SAVE 10c

99¢



Three Useful Sizes...
3-PIECE MIXING BOWL SETS

Three useful sizes with easy pour spouts and rimmed handles. Ideal for mixing or storing left over food

ROSES LOW PRICE

1.99 SET



Four Refreshing Fragrances

7 Oz. Net Wt.
GLADE AEROSOL

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **48¢**

Eliminate objectionable household odors. Light delicate scents of cool Lime, Early Spring, Sunny Lemon, or Rose Garden. 7 ounce (net wt.) size cans.

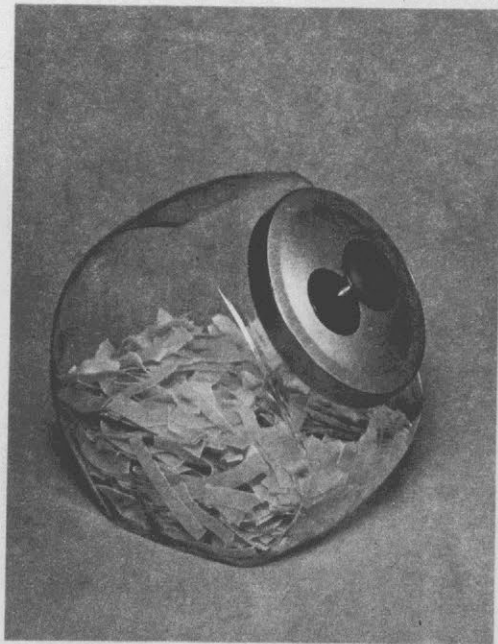


Cleans and shines as you damp mop

32-Fl. Oz.
STEP SAVER

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1.00**

32 fluid ounce size of Johnson Step Saver that cleans and shines as you damp mop. Buy several and save.



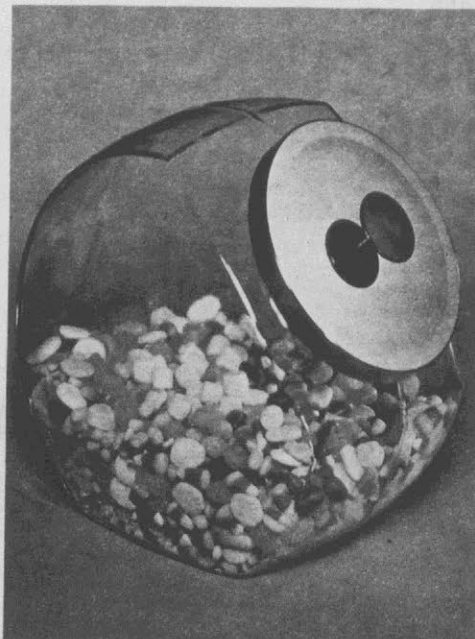
Has Tight Fitting Metal Cover...

1-GALLON JARS

Roses Low Price

2.88 EA.

One gallon capacity with tight fitting metal cover. Ideal size for pretzels, cookies, crackers, almost anything.



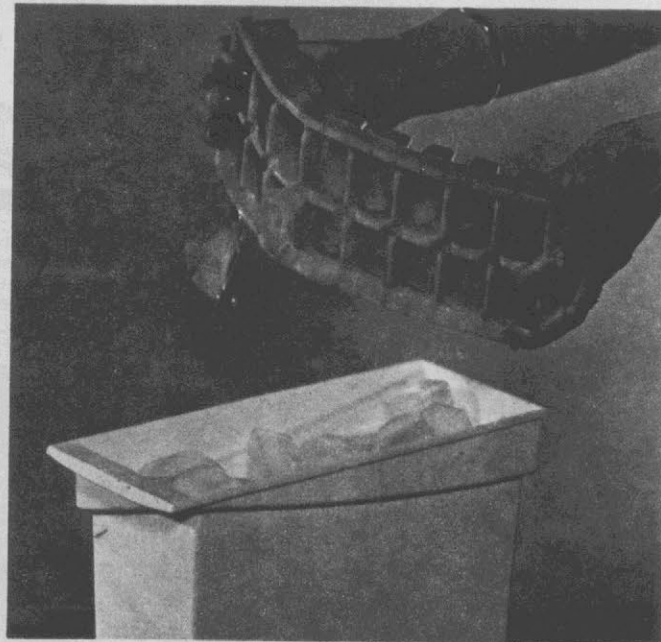
Ideal for Storing Flour, Sugar, etc...

2-GALLON JARS

Roses Low Price

4.88 EA.

Tight-fitting metal cover for complete protection. Ideal for flour, sugar, popcorn, sundries, etc. 2 gal. capacity.



Ice Trays Easily Stack Without Sticking...

ICE TRAY AND BIN

TRAYS
SAVE 10c

99¢

REG. 1.09

BINS
SAVE 14c

1.19

REG. 1.33

Rubbermaid® ice cube trays that stack without sticking, trays interlock. Ice cube bins for storing extra ice.



It's so easy; No pins or belt necessary ...
"Stay Free" MAXI OR MINI PADS

Stay Free Maxi Pads or Mini Pads. 48 pads to each box. No belts or pins needed. Automatically adheres to underwear.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **158**
Limit 2



Mild enough for the entire family ...
"BATH SIZE" JERGENS SOAP

4.75 oz. (Net wt.) size bath bars of Jergens Soap. The lotion mild soap. Ideal family soap. Stock up now and save.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **5 BARS 1.00**
Limit 5



Soft ... Never Sticky
ADORN HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Extra Hold. Adorn Hair Spray. Waterfree, leaves hair soft, never sticky. 9 oz. (net wt.) cans.
 Limit 1

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **87¢**



For Fewer Check-ups, use ..
CREST TOOTHPASTE

Fight cavities with Crest toothpaste. The perfect cavity fighter for the entire family. 5 oz. (net wt.) size tubes.
 Limit 2

REG. 87¢ **SAVE 29¢ 58¢**



16 Oz. "Imperial Size"
PRELL SHAMPOO

The sixteen fluid ounce size of luxurious green Prell® shampoo.
 Limit 1

REG. 2.09 **SAVE 72¢ 1.37**



TOTALLY NEW ...
 TOTALLY DIFFERENT!
2.5 OZ. "DIAL" SOLID

Scented and unscented Dial very dry Solid anti-perspirant.
 Limit 2

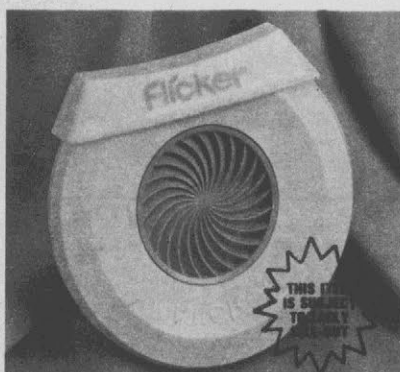
ROSES
LOW
PRICE **1.00**



Use for body or for curl...
LILT "BODY WAVE" SPECIAL

Two-way cure in a complete style kit in a box. Has gripping sponge papers.
 Limit 1

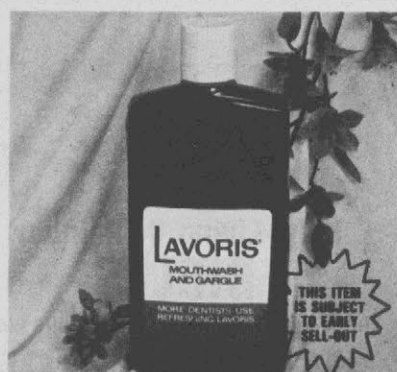
REG. 1.47 **SAVE 48¢ 99¢**



Shave Close without cutting...
LADIES "FLICKER" RAZORS

Exclusive wire-wrapped blades designed to shave legs & underarms close without cutting you.
 Limit 1

REG. 1.99 **SAVE 82¢ 87¢**



Refreshing and longlasting...
24 FLUID OUNCE LAVORIS

24 fl. oz. size of Lavoris mouthwash. Gives your mouth a clean & refreshed feeling that lasts and lasts.
 Limit 1

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **99¢**



Gentle to normal skin...
3 FL. OZ. SIZE SECRET

Helps check perspiration & gives long-lasting deodorant protection.
 Limit 1

REG. 1.89 **SAVE 89¢ 1.00**

ROSES EASTER SAVINGS



PLEASE NOTE!
ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE IN LARGE
STORES. MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE IN
SMALL STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS.
ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD ON FIRST
COME BASIS.

April 14th
THRU
April 17th



Ideal for making arr-
angements in vases
or as a centerpiece...

FLORAL BOUQUETS

SAVE 31¢

168
REG.
1.99

Lovely artificial floral bou-
quets that add a touch of
beauty to any room in your
home. Ideal for making arr-
angements in vases or as a
centerpiece.

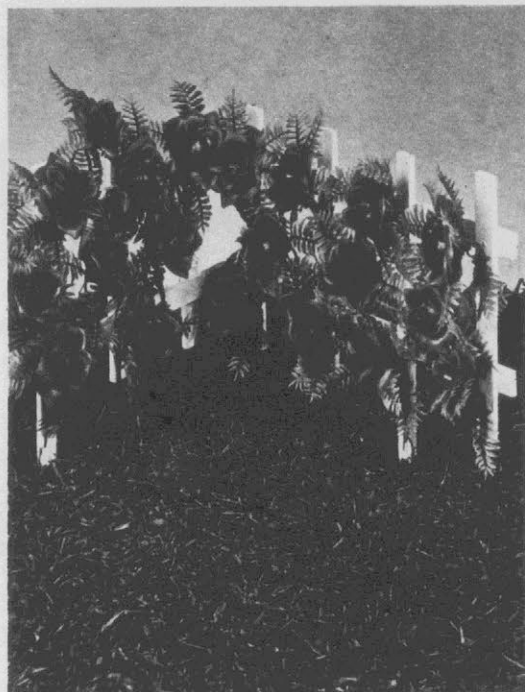
Lifelike arrangements
in ceramic pots...

DECORATIVE 'Early Spring' FLORAL Arrangements

SAVE 80¢

188
REG.
2.68

Beautiful, life-like artificial
floral arrangements. Four
lovely styles to bring a touch of
nature into your home.



Create your own arrangement in one or more colors...

24" TRELLIS WITH FLOWERS

Reg. 2.28 **SAVE 44¢** **184**

24-inch tall wood trellis with artificial roses. Create
your arrangement in one or more colors.



Sturdy All Metal Base...

CEMETERY VASES

Reg. 3.68 **SAVE 81¢** **287**

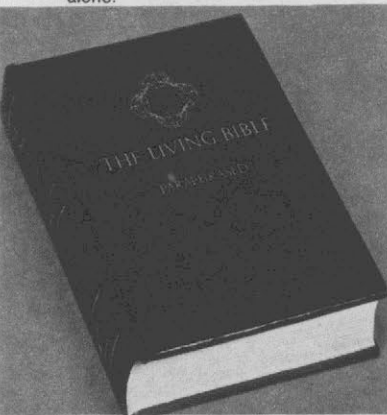
Lovely floral arrangements in metal
cemetery vases. Each vase has sturdy
metal spike to assure that it stands
alone.



POTTED 'FLORAL' ARRANGEMENTS

Indoor or outdoors, ar-
tificial blooming plants
in foil wrapped pots.
Lovely selection from
which to choose.

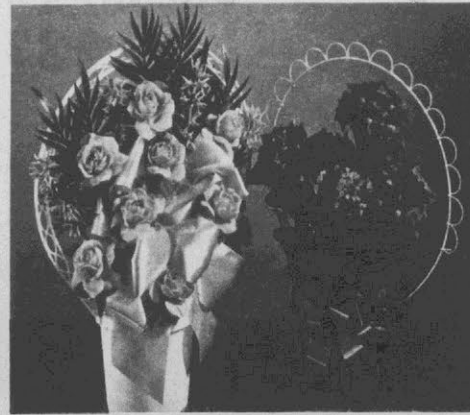
SAVE 1.53 **396**
REG. 5.49



Holy, Living Or Rainbow BIBLES

HOLY BIBLE RAINBOW BIBLE LIVING BIBLE

487 **499** **1067**



Arrangements for all seasons...

FLORAL BOUQUETS CEMETERY BASKETS

Reg. 8.79 **SAVE 3.82** **497**

Artificial floral arrangements
in vinyl cemetery baskets.
Choose from a variety of
flowers and colors.



PITT PLAZA SHP. CN.
Greenville, North Carolina

Supplement to Daily Reflector & Reflector Shopper's Guide