

Carter Urges Joint Role For 'Stability'

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said today the United States must abandon what he called its "Lone Ranger" foreign policy and organize free nations to share responsibility for a "just and stable world order."

Carter, the Democrats' probable nominee, called for collective action by the world's democracies in "creative alliances" to help stabilize world prices, ease military tensions and combat hunger and poverty.

Carter painted his concept of "creative alliances" in broad

strokes, giving few specific details.

He said it is time to form a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan, and that there is a need for increased unity and consultation with Israel, Australia, New Zealand and other democratic societies.

Carter also said in a speech prepared for the Foreign Policy

Association that:

—NATO forces must be re-equipped with up-to-date weapons to balance modernized Warsaw Pact forces, but he said the costs must be shared by NATO partners, not borne solely by the United States, and that no effort should be spared to seek a balanced reduction of forces on both sides.

—Increased cooperation between East and West is desirable "but we will never seek accommodation at the expense of our own national interests or the interests of our allies."

—He is "particularly concerned" by the nation's "role as the world's leading arms salesman" and that the United States and its allies must work to reduce the flow of arms into developing nations.

—It will be possible to withdraw U.S. forces from South Korea over a time span to be determined after consultation with both South Korea and Japan, but the United States should make clear that "internal oppression" in South Korea is "repugnant to our people."

The Foreign Policy Association is composed of academicians and others who meet periodically for seminars.

Carter said that under the Nixon-Ford administration "there has evolved a kind of secretive 'Lone Ranger' foreign policy — a one-man policy of international adventure. This is not an appropriate policy for America."

"We have sometimes tried to play other nations one against another instead of organizing free nations to share world responsibility in collective action."

He said there must be "an international policy of democratic leadership and we must stop trying to play a lonely game of power politics."



WORKER THREATENED — Striking state employees shout at woman worker as she crosses picket line outside a Massachusetts state office building in Boston. Superior Court Judge Thomas E.

Morse ordered mediation to end the strike by state employees that he says is bringing the state "to the edge of anarchy." (AP Wirephoto)

Massachusetts Employees Ignore End-Strike Order

BOSTON (AP) — Picketing was reported heavier today at most state facilities as the pay-dispute strike by public employees went into its third day despite a court order to end the walkout.

Howard Doyle, president of the coalition representing the state workers, said this morning he would not order strikers back to work despite the court order.

Striking workers at two sewage treatment plants did return to work to halt raw sewage from emptying into Boston Harbor and pickets were lifted at some state hospitals.

But police and union spokesmen said more people were picketing at most state office buildings, welfare offices, prisons, and other state facilities across the state.

The governor's office said about 20,000 of the state's 65,000 employees continued to stay out. Union officials said they do not know how many people are striking or honoring the picket lines.

The impact of the strike on average Massachusetts residents has ranged from inconvenience to major disruption. —In some cases, welfare checks were delayed, causing hardships for those on public assistance.

—At the Registry of Motor Vehicle offices, issuance of new license plates and transfer of automobile registrations were postponed.

—Employees of private construction companies working on state contracts find they are out of work. There are no state inspectors to visit the construction sites.

—Some couples will have to revise their wedding plans. State public health officials said a state laboratory has stopped accepting blood samples for the premarital blood tests required by state law.

—Bathers swim at their own risk at state beaches where there are no lifeguards on duty.

However, in many cases, the average Massachusetts resident is not terribly concerned. An announcer on a Cape Cod radio station asked for calls Tuesday from residents affected by the walkout: "Not a single person called on the subject," he said.

Judge Thomas E. Morse, at a court hearing Tuesday, ordered union leaders back into court today to explain why they should

not be held in contempt for continuing the strike by members of the Alliance, a coalition of unions representing some 50,000 state workers.

The walkout was called after more than three months of negotiations over wages ended in an impasse.

At the judge's urging, state and union negotiators finally

agreed to the appointment of a mediator — Eric Schmertz of New York City — to enter the dispute. Morse ordered both sides to begin meeting with the mediator today.

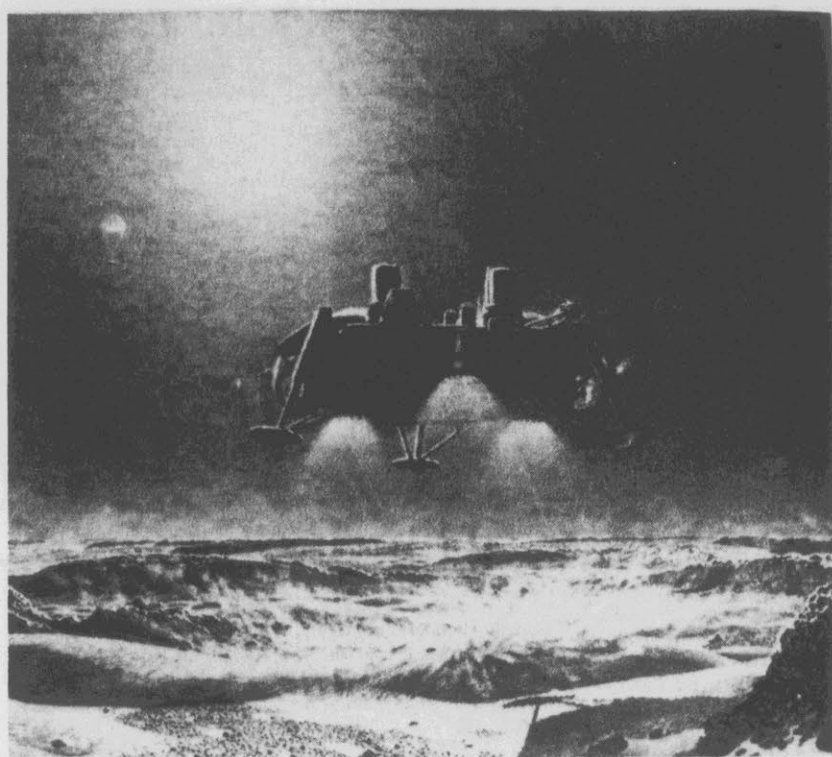
The statewide strike by public employees — the first in Massachusetts history — is prohibited by law.

Morse issued a temporary injunction against the strike when it began Monday, but his order was not obeyed. Morse prohibited obstructive picketing

at such facilities as prisons, bridges, water treatment plants and mental hospitals, but he refused to ban all picketing.

State services continued to suffer Tuesday as the governor's office said more workers stayed out than on the first day of the strike.

The state, in its third contract proposal, offered the workers an average pay raise of \$2,175 over a three-year period. The unions are demanding a \$3,600 increase and a two-year pact. The average wage is now \$9,360.



ARTIST'S VIEW OF LANDING ON MARS — This is an artist's conception of the Viking Mars lander as it heads for a touch down on the Martian surface at the prime landing site, Chryse, slated to take place July 4. The view is to the west with Earth about 20 degrees below the

sun. Parachute in left background carries aeroshell from which the lander detaches at a distance of about 20,000 feet from the surface. The Mars landing will culminate a 440-million-mile Viking journey from Earth. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Viking I Landing Area Photos Are Pouring In

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Photos of the Martian site chosen for Viking 1's July 4 landing streamed in from space to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where scientists will study them closely to make sure the area is safe for the rocket's landing.

The 58 photos were taken in about six minutes Tuesday by Viking's twin cameras from its newly established orbit. They came to earth late Tuesday and early today via radio transmission.

"We've made a lot of estimates (of the nature of the surface) from what little evidence we have, and the proof of the pudding is starting to come in today," said Dr. Harold Masursky. He is a member of the Viking orbiter photography team and is a U.S. Geological

Survey scientist.

The landing site is called Chryse. It's a basin area at the mouth of a huge valley where water may have flowed at one time.

Pieced together in a photo mosaic, the pictures will be studied by geologists to determine what the surface is made of and whether boulders, potholes or soft sand pose any hazards for the three-legged Viking lander, which will separate from the mother ship.

For the rest of June, the spacecraft will circle the planet — and pass the landing area — once a day. Mars is about half the size of earth but its day, called a "sol" by scientists, is slightly longer than earth's: 24.6 hours.

Also on Tuesday, Viking studied infrared radiation emitted and reflected from the landing site. Such measurements tell

geologists about the thermal properties of the surface and give clues to the composition of the rocks and soil.

Another instrument examined the thin atmosphere of Mars for traces of water vapor. There have been encouraging signs that such vapor — water in its gaseous form — may be more abundant than had been calculated from earlier observations. Such findings could slightly improve the chances of finding life on Mars.

Masursky said liquid water is not believed to exist on Mars because of the planet's low atmospheric pressure. But near Chryse and many other places on the planet are features that have the unmistakable look of dry channels that were carved by flowing water.

If water was once abundant on Mars, he said, the atmosphere must once have been heavier — providing enough pressure to keep water in its liquid form.

"Something must have been different," he said, "and we'd like to find out what it was."

Favors Utility Changes

RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt called today for complete reorganization of the state Utilities Commission in order to win public confidence in the utility rate-making process.

Hunt, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said in a position paper that members of the commission should be judicial officers, or judges, and should be completely divorced from administrative duties.

Hunt called for a philosophy of "tight regulation of public utilities" and said that "for too long, utilities regulators have viewed the ratepaying public as a secondary concern."

He also called for placing the commission staff "under a separate administrative authority with a mandate to represent the using and consuming public." The staff would be administered by an executive director appointed by the governor.

"This would redress the current imbalance of resources now favoring the utilities companies," Hunt added. "The staff role would be entirely behind a public viewpoint."

Hunt said that reorganization of the commission is needed because it "has not done its job of fairly balancing the interests of the ratepayer and the company stockholder" and has not "taken the initiative to secure fair and economical utility rates for the public." As a result, he said "public confidence in our Utilities Commission has plummeted."

"To insure that public access and participation will be implemented, a Consumer Advisory Council to the commission staff should be created," Hunt stated.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New Jersey Teamsters union leader, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, and three other men have been indicted on federal charges of kidnapping and conspiring to murder another New Jersey Teamsters leader 15 years ago, the Justice Department announced today.

The four men were charged in the disappearance and death of Anthony Castellito, who was secretary treasurer of Teamsters Local 560 at the time of his death in 1961.

Provenzano, 59, now is secretary treasurer of the teamsters local. He also has been a focus of investigators' interest in connection with the disappearance and apparent death of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa.

The sealed indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in New York on Tuesday and opened today.

PREPARING TO VETO
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States prepared to cast its 15th veto in the Security Council today to block Angola's application for membership in the United Nations.

\$3,470,212 Budget Is Adopted By Farmville's Board After Hearing

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — A \$3,470,212.87 budget was adopted by Farmville Commissioners for the fiscal year beginning July 1 following a public hearing on the budget here last night.

A 55-cent per \$100 evaluation tax rate was retained, as it has been for several years.

General fund revenue and appropriations equal out at \$938,283.57. Revenue include 1976 taxes, \$201,162.50; prior years' taxes \$13,450; other income (privilege and beer and wine licenses, building permit fees, etc.), \$335,712.80; electric fund contribution, \$360,365.31; contribution from water and sewer fund, \$24,853.59; and appropriated fund balance, \$2,739.37.

Appropriations for the year are as follows: \$93,956.45 for administration; \$199,439.63 for the Police Department; \$24,277.07 for the Volunteer Fire Department; \$19,554.31 for the Inspections Department; \$335,196.45 for the Street and Sanitation Department; \$89,058.09 for the Recreation and Parks Department; \$23,146.92 for the Library; \$17,283.45 for Cemeteries; \$62,000 for Powell Bill (street improvements); a \$10,000 contingency fund, and \$64,371.20 for non-departmental

uses.

The Debt Service Fund is \$491,541.15. Some \$91,541.15 of this comes from the Water and Sewer Fund and \$400,000 from the expected sale of bonds.

Revenue from the electric service of the town and other related revenue is \$1,586,911.15. Of this \$1,226,545.84 will go to operate the Electric Department and \$360,365.31 will go into the General Fund, as was previously noted.

Water revenue is expected to be \$201,000; sewer revenue, \$175,000; and other related revenue \$17,946, totalling \$393,946. A total of \$277,551.26 will be used to operate the Water and Sewer Department; \$91,541.15 will be contributed in the Debt Service Fund, and \$24,853.59 will go into the General Fund.

The \$6,000 capital reserve fund

will go to the Fire Department.

The \$53,531 Revenue Sharing funds will be used as follows: \$1,050 for administration; \$23,100 for the Street and Sanitation Department; \$7,500 for the Water Department; 5,500 for the Fire Department; \$5,200 for the Recreation and Parks Department; and \$11,181 for Cemeteries.

The budget for the fiscal year that will end next Thursday, June 30, totaled \$2,590,714.11. Much of the large difference is accounted for by the \$400,000 bond sale revenue and debt repayment figure included in the coming year's budget and also the increase in cost of electrical power purchased from Carolina Power and Light Company.

The budget was compiled by Town Administrator W. A. Martin and Town Clerk, Mrs. Margie Nichols Tripp, and considered by the Commissioners in a number of workshop sessions, including one that began at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday and concluded at 2 a.m. Friday.

Call Meeting

The City Council will have a special call meeting Thursday night, June 24, to adopt the city and Greenville Utilities budget for 1976-77. The special session at city hall will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

NO PLANS TO LEAVE
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Southern Baptist missionaries stationed in Beirut have no plans to leave, says a Foreign Mission Board spokesman here.

New Soviet Space Laboratory Launched, Orbiting The Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Another Soviet space laboratory was orbiting the earth today amid expectations that Soviet cosmonauts would be sent up to man it.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced the launching of Salyut 5 Tuesday to conduct "scientific and technical studies and experiments as well as further improvement of the design, the onboard systems and equipment of the orbital station."

Tass said nothing about plans to man the station. But a Western space specialist in Moscow predicted this would happen "sooner or later."

Tass said Salyut 5 was functioning normally, circling the earth every 89 minutes, with its orbit ranging between 136.1 miles and 161.5 miles from the earth.

The last Soviet space station, Salyut 4, was launched on Dec.

26, 1974, and a two-man crew was put aboard 17 days later. The cosmonauts stayed in space for 30 days. Another pair was put aboard in May, 1975, and set a Soviet space endurance record of 62 days. An unmanned spaceship, Soyuz 20, docked with Salyut 4 last February, and in March Tass reported that the space station was still in orbit.

"One cannot assume Salyut 4 is now dead," said one Western specialist. "The Soviets have already demonstrated their ability to keep more than one major space mission alive and in control at once."

The last manned Soviet space mission was the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight with the United States last July. The United States plans no manned space flights until 1979, when a space shuttle, a reusable airplane-like craft, is to be tested. There have been three flights of U.S. Skylabs, the equivalent of the Salyuts.

REFLECTOR

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WRITERS' WORKSHOP

I've heard of a North Carolina writers' workshop, but can't find out where to get information about it. I think it meets in Raleigh some time in the summer. A. J.

You must be speaking of the Tar Heel Writers Roundtable founded and directed by Bernadette Hoyle. The 12th annual will be held at the Hilton Inn in Raleigh Aug. 13-14. The tax-deductible tuition fee is \$42. About a dozen published authors of prose and poetry are usually on the program, and many published and aspiring writers from throughout the state attend. There is a writing contest that anyone paying tuition may enter, also. More information may be obtained by writing to Ms. Hoyle at Box 5393, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

Cookbooks Help Brides

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

A bride who takes no joy in cooking isn't apt to find salvation in the current crop of new cookbooks.

A trend back to scratch cooking, minus packaged, processed ingredients, is evident, happily for those who appreciate good food, less so for home cooks with little time for or interest in meal preparation. Only the latest edition of the *Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook* (Meredith \$8.95) covers convenience schools of cooking as well as international fare made from basic ingredients. As always, this book mirrors American tastes and changing cooking habits. It is a particularly good primer for completely inexperienced cooks who want to try a few recipes for currently popular appliances (slow cookers, microwave ovens, for example) before investing in expensive cookbooks written specifically for such equipment.

Woman's Day Cooking for Two (Random House \$7.95) can be recommended only with reservations. Its information about kitchen equipment, shopping and food storage is good, but incomplete for persons who have never cooked before. My biggest beef (pun intended) is the chapter on small cuts of meat: of 20 recipes, 15 are for ground beef and 10 of the 15, for plain and garnished hamburgers. Are people really so

devoid of imagination that they need to be told to put blue cheese and sour cream or bell peppers and onions on burgers?

Better values in terms of basic helps and inventive recipes are *Informal Dinners for Easy Entertaining* by Maria Luisa and Jack Denton Scott and *Great Dinner Parties* by Barbara Myers (both Simon and Schuster \$8.95). Many of their four-serving recipes can be divided easily if leftovers are unwanted, and many can be prepared ahead.

Dozens of Mrs. Myers' recipes prove that simple fare such as poached fresh peaches in cream or Peruvian squash soup or spinach with ricotta can be superb if the ingredients are top quality, and the cooking done with care.

Recipes and menus in *The Six-Minute Souffle and Other Culinary Delights* by Carol Cutler (Potter, distributed by Crown \$9.95) are somewhat fancy for regular daily use, but splendid for entertaining. The author, a working wife herself, provides excellent directions for making dishes ahead and reheating.

Two delightful family cookbooks of traditional regional recipes should be used with care. Each contains a canning recipe for low-acid food with directions for open kettle processing that could lead to deadly botulism poisoning, and one recommends the use of plastic canning jar lids, a

relatively new type that some home canning experts have expressed doubts about.

The plastic lids and one risky recipe are in *A Family Harvest* by Jane Moss Snow (Bobbs-Merrill \$10). Mrs. Snow's home-canned tomato soup and the home-canned bean recipe in *The Taste of Country Cooking* by Edna Lewis (Knopf \$10) should be pressure canned to reach temperatures high enough to destroy any botulin toxin present.

Undoubtedly many old-timers escaped food poisoning because it was customary to boil freshly opened home-canned food rapidly for quite a while before serving. Mrs. Lewis notes this in her directions for pork-flavored home-canned green beans. She recommends cooking the drained beans "rather briskly 25 to 30 minutes" in stock made from the pork and fresh cold water. Prolonged, rapid re-cooking either destroys the toxin and renders the food safe, or reveals its danger by an off odor and/or unpalatable appearance.

Part of the risk in both recipes lies in reheating the foods according to current custom. We are so conditioned to bringing commercially canned products only to serving temperature that we tend to forget home canning cannot match the safety regulations, imposed on the canning industry to prevent just such grave accidents.



Teen Has Trouble Getting Summer Job

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who was able to graduate from high school early because I passed the required tests. My problem is I need a summer job, but nobody will hire me because I have had no experience. Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody will hire him?

I am a responsible, hard-working boy who has never been in any kind of trouble, and I'm willing to do anything—run errands, wait on tables, sweep the floors, answer the phone, box groceries—you name it. And if I don't know how to do it, I will learn.

So far I have applied for 22 jobs, but nothing has materialized.

Abby, how can a person without pull or connections get a job? I'm beginning to think it's impossible.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Go back to some of the places you've applied and tell them that you are honest, dependable, hard-working and so eager to prove your worth that you'll work for one week with no obligation on their part, and if they feel you don't qualify, they owe you nothing.

You may not be hired instantly, but I'll bet your name goes to the top of the list. Try it and let me know how you come out.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my husband's 24-year-old brother (I'll call him "Bill") came to town and stayed with us.

We planned to dine out with another couple and had engaged a 13-year-old neighbor girl to sit with our two little ones.

Bill was going out with his friends that evening and was waiting for us to finish dressing before he showed and shaved. He said he'd do that after we left and while the sitter was here.

I put my foot down and insisted that Bill shower quickly and leave the house with us. I didn't think it would be right for him to be alone in the house with a 13-year-old girl, even though he is a very nice young man. I knew that the sitter's mother would be horrified to learn that we left her daughter alone with a 24-year-old man, and I felt the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

Bill was furious with me, and my husband thought I was crazy to think there would be anything wrong in leaving Bill with the sitter. Was I wrong to feel that way?

TAKING NO CHANCES

DEAR TAKING: Yes. You owe Bill an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married in the fall and need your opinion about something that has caused considerable conversation in our family.

I have asked my favorite aunt to be one of my bridesmaids. She is 44 and very young-looking. She refused, saying, "Everyone would say I looked foolish with all those young girls, and it would spoil your day." (The other bridesmaids are from 17 to 26.)

I need your advice.

BALTIMORE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I can't possibly know what "everyone" would say, and neither can your aunt. She's obviously more concerned with her own image than eager to participate in your wedding. Don't coax her.

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.

Clubs Hold Convention

The national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was held last week in Philadelphia, Pa. Those representing the Junior Women's Club of Greenville were Karen Collier, president, Shelley Basnight, Vicki Bishop,

Mary Shearin and Libby Swinson.

The 13 original colony states were hostesses for the convention. North Carolina received recognition for the most delegates present.

Soybean Has Chinese History

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The soybean, which has been called the "meat without bones," was known to the Chinese about 2,000 years before the birth of Christ and still serves as a keystone of the Chinese cuisine.

Soy sauce has long been a standby in this country as a seasoning, but now with the soaring cost of meats, the protein-rich bean is being used more and more as an occasional substitute for meat dishes. Actually, it can be used in most every kind of recipe from soup to nuts.

Eaten green, soybeans resemble our limas, but they are more often consumed as a dried, cooked bean. They are also ground into flour, which in turn can be processed into an instant soluble powder. Soybean milk, which can be made from either the flour or the powder, has proven a useful substitute for cow's milk and is used to make a curd product that is much like cottage cheese. This substance has been used for centuries in Chinese cookery and is known to have an even higher protein content than straight soybeans.

The protein content of this adaptable bean is formidable. Half a cup of cooked soybeans contains about 20 grams of protein and half a cup of soy flour contains about 30. Compare this with a whole cup of milk, which contains only eight grams of protein, and a quarter pound of chicken, which runs between 15 and 18 grams. The famed nutritionist, Dr. Carlton Fredericks, notes, however, that whereas soy is unusually efficient for a vegetable protein, it is still not quite as efficient as meat, milk, fish and fowl proteins.

A number of big food processing houses have been putting out soybean protein — meat substitutes for vegetarians and those who cannot afford a daily ration of meat or fowl. They feature frozen soy sausages, ham or chicken chunks among other things.

Soybeans seem to do best when combined with other ingredients. The process is usually simple once you have

prepared them. Just soak dry beans overnight and simmer them in water about three hours till tender. Here is a recipe for soybean casserole that should help stretch your budget.

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1½ cups onions chopped fine
2 cloves minced garlic
2½ cups fresh diced tomatoes
1 cup wheat germ
3 tablespoons brewer's yeast
3 cups cooked soybeans
2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon soy flour
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon molasses
4 ounces white wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions and garlic in the oil till tender, then add all other ingredients, mix well and place in a casserole. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about half an hour or till bubbling. Serves 6. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

Lemon Chicken Dinner Is Family Taste Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Lemon Chicken Rice
Broccoli Salad
Fruit Beverage

LEMON CHICKEN

A low-sodium recipe.
1-3rd cup lemon juice
1-3rd cup honey
1 cup minced onion
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon finely crushed dried thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 whole chicken breasts,

split and skinned
3 tablespoons unsalted margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
blended with 2
tablespoons cold water

Coat the chicken with a mixture of the first 6 ingredients. Refrigerate from 4 to 12 hours, turning over the chicken a few times. Drain chicken and reserve marinade. Brown chicken in margarine in a skillet and transfer to a range-top-proof baking dish; pour the margarine remaining in skillet and the reserved marinade over the chicken. Bake uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting a few times, until tender — about 30 minutes. Remove chicken. Add cornstarch mixture to baking dish; cook and stir until thickened and boiling; skim off any fat. Spoon over chicken. Makes 6 servings.

Births

Gilbert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neely Gilbert, 212 Prince Rd., a daughter, Laura Elaine, on June 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Teel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Teel, Rt. 6 Greenville, a daughter, Latitia Maureen, on June 15, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Make Protein Bread At Home

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the cooks who buy the "protein" breads available in supermarkets and bakeries have asked us how to bake such loaves at home. The most popular of these bought breads are made with special combinations of gluten flour and other flours and we have not yet tried to duplicate them. However, recently we baked an excellent all-gluten-flour loaf. Gluten flour, high in protein, is available in some health food shops and by mail order.

Because we had never before worked with gluten flour, we turned to our favorite all-round yeast-baking helper: "The Complete Book of Breads" by Bernard Clayton, Jr. Sure enough, Clayton has a recipe for Gluten Bread and the loaf we baked, following his ample directions, was perfect. With Bernie's kind permission, we are happy to pass along his recipe.

After sampling our loaf, we sliced it thin, buttered it copiously and toasted it in a slow oven until it was hard and crunchy. Stored in a tightly covered tin box in a cool place, the toast stayed in excellent condition for several weeks and the munchers at our house thoroughly enjoyed it.

In introducing his recipe, Clayton says: "While gluten bread is a dietetic loaf, a toasted slice has a crisp bite and a pleasant nutlike flavor. The flour is expensive ... (the loaf) will probably be reserved for special diets."

BERNIE CLAYTON'S
GLUTEN BREAD

2½ to 3 cups gluten flour,
approximately
1 package dry yeast
1½ teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt

1-3rd cup non-fat dry milk
1½ cups warm water (105-115 degrees)

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Into a large bowl pour 1½ cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and milk. Stir together. Add water and vegetable oil. Beat with a wooden spoon 1 minute or 100 strokes. Unlike other yeast doughs, gluten dough will immediately pull together in a ball and quickly clean the sides of the bowl. Gradually add flour, a tablespoon at a time, until the dough loses its wetness and can be worked without sticking to the hands.

Turn onto a board or counter top lightly dusted with gluten flour. Knead with a strong push-turn-fold motion for about 8 minutes. While the dough will be fairly stiff, it will become smooth and elastic under the hands.

Place the dough in a greased bowl, cover with plastic wrap and put in a warm place (80-85 degrees) until dough has doubled in bulk, 1½ hours.

Punch down the dough in the bowl. Turn it out on the work surface and knead for 30 seconds to work out the bubbles. Press the ball of dough into a flat oval, about the length of the baking pan. Fold the oval in half, pinch the seam tightly to seal, tuck the ends, and place in an 8½ by 4½-inch greased loaf pan, seam down.

Place the pan in the warm place, cover with wax paper and leave until the center of the dough has risen to the edge of the pan, 1 hour.

Place in a preheated 400-degree oven 25 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees for an additional 20 minutes. Halfway through the bake period turn the pan. Loaf is done when it makes a hollow sound when thumped on the bottom.

Take from oven and place on cooling rack. If this is to be the bread supplement for only one person in the household, you may wish to slice just enough for three days, wrap and store; freeze the balance.

Bridge Winners

Duplicate bridge winners last Wednesday at Planters Bank were:

NS: Mrs. Warren McAdams and Mrs. Samuel Rucker, first; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third;

EW: Mrs. Wiley Corbett and George Martin, first; Mozelle Felton and Hazel Pittman, second; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

NS: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third;

EW: Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Kitty Meares, first; Mrs. Rosalind Ketner and Dr. Charles duffy, second; Mrs. Louis Clark and Lewis Newsome, third.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Hester request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Melva Grace, to Dennis James Buck, on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. No invitations were mailed.

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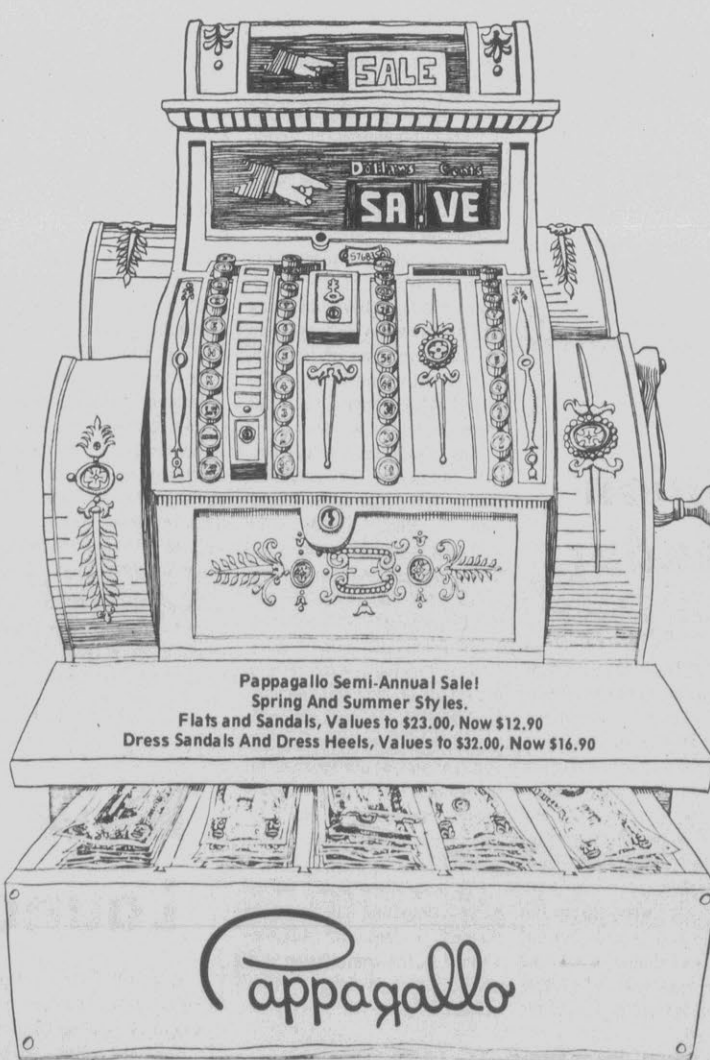
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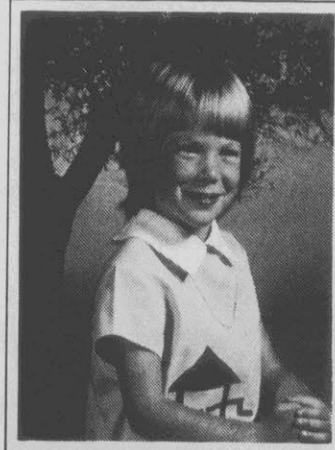
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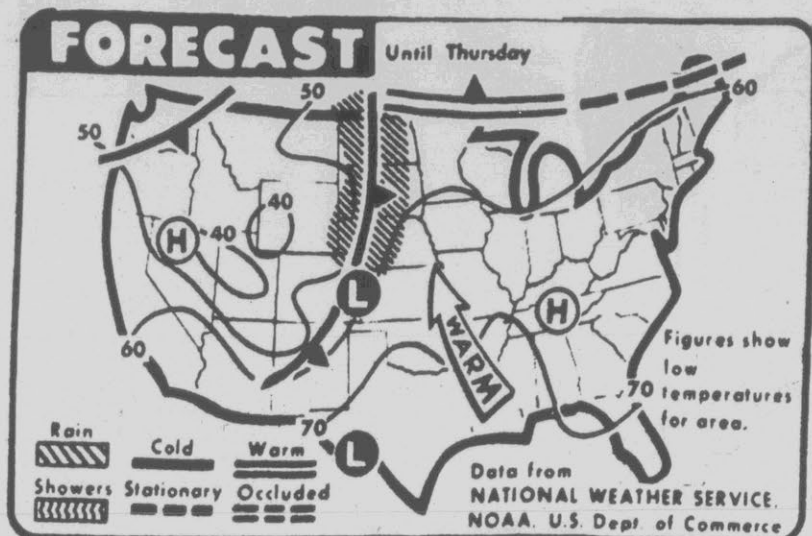
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How's The Weather?

Discuss Migrant Council Plans



WEATHER FORECAST—Warm weather is due today for most of the nation with cooler weather in the Northwest. Rain is forecast for the Dakotas and Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

The unstable air mass which has covered North Carolina for more than a week show no sign of departing. Therefore partly cloudy, warm and humid weather, with scattered showers, continued today.

Highs were in the 80s, except for the 70s in the mountains.

Some showers packed heavy winds.

The slightly drier air which had moved into the western sections has left. The stationary front which was along the foot-hills and was responsible for the drier air finally fizzled out during the night, allowing moist air to move into the mountains again.

The moist air has remained over the state because of very strong high pressure, both at the surface and aloft, which is stationary over the western Atlantic. This has been a very effective block to cold fronts trying to come through North Carolina. The high shows no signs of breaking down and nei-

ther does the moisture.

Tuesday's showers were scattered but locally heavy. Wilmington reported one and one-half inches of rain, Jacksonville an inch and one-third, and Hatteras a little over one-half inch.

On the the western side of the state, Charlotte received one-third of an inch. Lows early this morning were on the mild side. Readings were from the low 70s on the the Outer Banks and mostly 60s elsewhere.

Three local agencies — the Employment Security Commission, the Catholic Social Services and the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association (MSFA) each had representatives attending a recent meeting of the Pitt County Migrant Advisory Council.

James Cox, Rural Manpower Representative of the Employment Security Commission, noted that despite minimal participation (a dozen local agencies had been invited), plans were made for laying the foundation for outlining main objectives of a Migrant Council.

The principal objectives reached by representatives of the three agencies include — learning what each agency has to offer so that migrants can be served more effectively; learning about problems migrant workers encounter in the community and ways of solving such problems; creating mutual respect between workers and area agencies; and planning ahead to improve worker-employer relations.

Some of the services provided

by MSFA, as explained by Denisan Garrett is providing, through federally funded programs, money for food, travel, relocation, utility bills, rent and medical attention.

In addition, the MSFA has an employability plan to provide training at local technical institutes to enable migrant workers to reach a long range goal in education.

During the peak working season, MSFA also provides care for migrant families.

With the season for migrant workers coming up, Garrett has urged participants to refer migrant workers to the Ayden office in the event any migrant is in need of services. Also being planned for the Ayden area migrants is use of reading materials and basketball equipment to help occupy weekend hours.

Noting they would be working with limited funds, the representative of the Catholic Social Service informed they were able to provide services such as supplying food, paying doctor bills, emergency assistance such as burial funds

and furnishing general Security Office, 756-2686.

The next meeting of agencies and interested persons to discuss the migrant worker situation is

The main role of the Employment Security Commission in its migrant worker service includes complaint procedures and full job service for the workers.

Interested local persons who may wish more information on the status and availability of migrant workers should call Cox at the local Employment

Security Office, 756-2686.

The next meeting of agencies and interested persons to discuss the migrant worker situation is

to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7 at the Employment Security Office, Bismarck Street.

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Tide Tables

Morehead City

34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

June 24

A.M.		P.M.	
High	Low	High	Low
6:36	12:33m	6:52	12:25n

Moon: Last Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+ 70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	- 3 Min.	4 Min.
Atlantic beach	- 44 Min.	- 52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	- 96 Min.	- 92 Min.
New River Inlet	- 93 Min.	- 90 Min.
Cape Lookout	- 88 Min.	- 84 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	- 101 Min.	- 94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	- 100 Min.	- 96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Hearings On 3 Permits

Public hearings on requests for three special use permits are scheduled for Thursday night by the Greenville and City-County Boards of Adjustments.

The Greenville board will conduct a public hearing on a request by Joseph, Phillip and William Stewart Goodson for a special use permit in order to continue to utilize the structure located at 514 Watauga Avenue as a furniture store after the January of 1977 deadline.

The board will also consider adoption of the annual report and elect officers to serve for 1976-77.

Public hearings are scheduled by the city-county board on requests for special use permits by Robert H. Scott in order to operate a health club in the structure located in the Red Oak Shopping Center on the 264 Bypass, and by Mrs. Diane H. Mills in order to place a mobile home on the lot located on the Pactolus Highway approximately one mile beyond the city limits.

The adoption of the annual report is also on the joint board's agenda.

ECONOMIST DIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kermit Gordon, 59, president of the Brookings Institution and a top economic adviser to former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson died Monday night.

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\$9⁹⁰ TO \$14⁹⁰

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SAVE... **20%**

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NOW... **\$5⁹⁰**

• GROUPS OF DISCONTINUED LINGERIE

SAVE... **25%**

N.C. Republican Split Shows...

Gov. Jim Holshouser, who has been wrestling with a heavily Democratic Legislature during his term of office, faced members of his own Republican Party last weekend in a bid for a seat on the GOP delegation to the national convention.

The results were little different from his dealings with the Democrats in the Legislature. Holshouser lost.

As news reports indicated the state GOP convention was dominated by Ronald Reagan supporters and Holshouser, of course, is supporting Republican president Gerald Ford.

It is likely, however, that the Holshouser rejection by the GOP convention goes beyond the immediate question of who he supports for president.

The state's first Republican governor of this century came to the General Election four years ago after a bitter primary struggle. Even though he went on from the primary victory to win the general election in 1972, the party divisions still were there to plague him. And, faced with an overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature, the young Republican governor was even more crippled in carrying out his programs by the division within his party.

As presidential politics moved to the forefront this year Holshouser moved quickly to become a part of the Ford organization. But the state's other powerful Republican office holder, Sen. Jesse Helms lined up behind Ronald Reagan. The results, as everyone knows, was that Reagan won the Republican presidential primary, a definite setback for Holshouser, who was Ford's Southern campaign coordinator.

Not only that, but the North Carolina primary turned the Reagan fortunes around. He went on to win other primaries and is now hot on the trail of President Ford in the quest for the GOP presidential nomination.

Following his defeats at the GOP state convention, Holshouser nominated a Helms ally in a conciliatory move. "Perhaps the olive branch is the most important weapon in politics," United Press International quoted him as saying.

By then, though, Holshouser's olive branch was pretty battered. It appeared that of the two top GOP office holders in the state Sen. Helms was by far more in control of things within the party structure than was the state's first Republican governor of this century.

There's Monetary...And Reading Value

Sheppard Memorial Library is pushing library patrons to return books were are long overdue.

Letters are being written to those known to have library books and fines will be forgiven if the books are returned. Otherwise it is anticipated that legal

action will be taken to get the books back.

We hope the campaign meets with success. Books which are held out have monetary value, of course, but also that reading material is being denied to someone else when it is not in the library.

THIS AFTERNOON

Preparing Agenda For '77

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Best estimates are that the 1977 General Assembly of North Carolina will be changed substantially as the result of some 30 per cent turnover—those who are not running, are seeking higher office, or will meet defeat either in party primaries or the November general election.

Regardless of newcomers and changes in store, though, the agenda for the 1977 session is currently being pulled together.

The Legislative Research Commission d a host of study committees under its supervision are continuing to meet and prepare reports and recommended legislation.

The reports will be funneled through the Legislative Research Commission which is jointly chaired by House Speaker James C. Green, D-Bladen, (who is running for lieutenant governor and if successful will preside over the Senate) and Senate President Pro Tem John T. Henley, D-Cumberland, who is seeking re-election.

Hand-Picked

Each of those two picked five colleagues to serve on the Research Commission, and from that group, each study area was assigned a "Commission Member Chairman" to oversee activities, and each picked co-chairmen to actually conduct the studies.

Scheduled for completion in time for the 1977 General Assembly are these studies:

Education—the relationship of the Community College system to the Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education. Key question is whether the system remains where it is or is set up with its own board; also, the question of need for training vessels as part of fisheries education in coastal high schools. State Senator Bob L. Barker of Wake is chairman.

Corrections—Speedy trials, use of inmate labor in corrections, prison enterprises, and females in prison are under study. Senator Luther Britt of Robeson is chairman.

Sex Discrimination—a committee is seeking to identify all laws which reflect sexual discrimination and need rewriting; also looking at revisions in law on sexual assaults; chaired by Senator Billy Mills of Onslow.

Health and Environment—this study is looking at the continuing fuss about rescue squad training requirements, certification of ambulance drivers and attendants, also at services to the blind and water projects. Senator Willis P. Whichard, D-Durham, is chairman.

Criminal Law and State Property—compensation for victims of crime is one area of this study, as is the impact of tax exempted state property on local governments. The committees, chaired by State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey of Madison has already completed much of its work on paperwork in the courts and problems with the revised criminal codes.

Local Government—mass transit, and building code enforcement (or lack of enforcement) are being debated by this group chaired

by Rep. Hector Ray of Fayetteville.

Finance—two areas of study by this group are fire and casualty insurance rates, and the state sports arena. Rep. Guy Revelle of Conway is chairman.

Other subjects include the state retirement system, and a probe of wrecker service and hearing aid business practices conducted by Rep. Thomas B. Sawyer of Greensboro.

Outside the work being handled by the Research Commission, two other major areas are subject to action as the result of study commission work.

The Land Policy Council continues to meet and conduct public hearings leading to a statewide land management proposal; and te committee to rewrite state public school law will report before the next session.

Then the major work in 1977 will develop: how to fund state programs and agencies at present levels, even at increased levels, while attempting to hold the line on taxes.

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN JUST A FAIRY TALE!



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

He Never Met Miss Ray

WASHINGTON—I know it's hard to believe, but I met a high government official the other day who never met Elizabeth Ray. The reason it's hard to believe is that according to Miss Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," she met every person of importance within a 50-mile radius of the nation's capital. In fairness to Miss Ray she didn't claim she slept with everyone she met (though the Guinness Book of Records has suddenly shown a great interest in her), but she does insist she knew

everyone from Eugene McCarthy to Henry Kissinger.

The high government official, who asked that his name not be mentioned because he had never met Miss Ray, didn't seem to have any logical reason to explain why their paths had never crossed.

"I'm not much of a party man," he said, "so maybe that's the reason she left me out of her book."

"But surely, sir," I said, "you could have been in a restaurant where she was

dining. She said she met a lot of important people in restaurants."

"I've wracked my brain," he replied, "but I don't think I ever ran into her in a restaurant. If I had she surely would have remembered it."

"What about at the Washington Redskins games? In her book she claims she met almost everyone of importance at the Redskins games."



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Fretting And Health

(Greensboro Daily News)

The striking thing about a story carried in this newspaper the other day — "Emotional Factors Linked To Cancer"—is that it simultaneously simplifies and mystifies our understanding of the causes of disease.

The story concerned the results of several recent studies linking human emotions with the incidence of cancer. In one study of 100 persons with leukemia and lymphoma, for example, the victims in all but a few cases had suffered the loss of a loved one before developing cancer. In a 30-year test of 1,337 entering medical students at Johns Hopkins University, those who subsequently developed cancer generally shared the personality traits of people with suicidal tendencies or mental illness — loneliness, emotional repression, introspection and the like. Medical experts say one possible explanation of the connection is that psychological stress may interfere with the body's ability to produce cancer-resisting antibodies.

The link between emotions and disease should hardly come as a surprise. In common parlance, when we say someone has "worried himself sick," we acknowledge the role mental attitudes play in the contraction or prolongation of illness. The will to live, or to get well, is a vital force beyond the ability of medical technology to supplant.

Of course other factors have been shown to contribute just as significantly to the development of cancer and other diseases: Cigarette smoke and environmental chemicals, for example, are well-established cancer-causing agents. But when all is said and done, we are still woefully lacking in knowledge about disease. Generally we are medically much better equipped to treat disease once it occurs than to prevent it before it happens. Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, has recently written that "most illnesses, especially the major ones, are blind accidents that we have no idea how to prevent. We are really not all that good at preventing disease or preserving health — not yet anyway — and we are not likely to be until we have learned a great deal about disease mechanisms."

So the moral is at once comforting and disturbing. To the extent that we can control our emotional and mental states, we may in fact have some control over our susceptibility to certain diseases. But emotions and mental attitudes are notoriously difficult to master. More often than not we are mastered by them.

"I must admit that puzzled me because that would have been a place we could have met. I guess it was just chance that we didn't. My seats are behind the goal posts at the west end of the field and I understand she sat in a box on the five-yard line on the east end of the field. It's possible we could have waved to each other when the Redskins scored a touchdown. But if we did, I guess she forgot it."

"What about up on Capitol Hill in one of the orgy rooms she wrote about?"

"I never did hear about those rooms until Miss Ray started talking about them in the newspapers. I believe they were on the House side of the Capitol and I spent most of my time of the Senate side. I wish I had known about it in those days. It certainly would have been a nice place to wait while I was waiting to testify in front of a dull Senate committee."

"But didn't a congressman offer to introduce you to Miss Ray and recommend her as a dinner date?"

He said, biting his lip, "It's hard for you to believe this, but the answer is no. I don't understand why. I have a lot of power, I'm not bad looking and I like to have a good time as much as the next person. But neither Mr. Hays nor anyone else on the Hill had the courtesy to say to me, 'I'd

(Continued on page 5)

Casino Fun For Kiddies

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In Nevada, you can send your children to summer camp and then go on a gambler's vacation — all at the same glittering hotel-casino.

Or you can take the kiddies to the circus for a day while you try your hand at the green felt gaming tables. That can be done in the same building, too.

Or you can put the children in game rooms run by many big clubs, or ring room service for a baby sitter while you step out for a night on the town.

It's all part of an effort by Nevada's billion-dollar gaming industry to keep parents from worrying about their children and stay longer and gamble more.

Despite the broad range of activities for children — which all cost money — it's not uncommon to see youngsters on sidewalks, peering into casinos which are off limits to them, just waiting for their parents to come out.

The most elaborate program for children is one run by the Las Vegas Hilton: a "youth hotel" complete with dorms, trained counselors, game rooms, outdoor play areas and an atmosphere distinctly like summer camp. A sign over the entrance says: "Who says mom and dad have all the fun in Las Vegas?"

The fee can run \$50 daily but operators of the youth hotel say its getting more and more popular with both parents and children, who oftentimes don't want to leave when their parents are ready to head for home.

"We don't just entertain the kids, we involve them," said director Kraig Josenhans, outlining various games, arts and craft projects, outdoor recreation and other children's programs.

No other club has a program identical to the seven-year-old youth hotel, although several are expanding facilities for children.

At the Circus Circus hotel-casino in Las Vegas, children can watch high-wire acts, eat cotton candy and ride a carousel while their parents pump nickels into slot machines or play table games.

The dominant form of service for children remains the game room, usually a supervised area separated from the casino area of a club. There are also

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic convention today voted to cast its 26 votes for abrogation of the rule requiring a two-thirds convention vote to nominate candidates.

Although some delegates voted against the proposal, the delegation invoked the unit rule and all the votes will be cast for abrogation.

A hen egg with a "handle" on it was brought to Greenville today by David Harris.

The strange egg, shaped somewhat like a gourd, was laid by a hen belonging to Mrs. H. M. Tucker of Winterville, aunt of Mr. Harris.

Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Moynihan In N.Y. Jungle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK—When this state's Democratic hierarchy refused to endorse Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan for the U.S. Senate while acknowledging he is their best if not only chance to win, they proved to be untouched by the lust for victory afflicting Democrats elsewhere this year.

Scattered hissing and heckling that greeted Moynihan when he addressed the state Democratic committee at the Statler-Hilton's grand ballroom reflected deep hostility. Why such

rancor and why the endorsement of the candidate surest not to win in November, 67-year-old New York City Council president Paul O'Dwyer? The reasons explain a generation of self-inflicted misery for New York Democrats: disproportionate power by black politicians, small-time city hall intrigue and feverish ideological fratricide.

The only reasons Moynihan may yet be nominated in the Sept. 14 primary are organized labor and the state's best county leader, Joe Crangle of Buffalo.

Because of their backing, Moynihan is asking rank-and-file Democrats, so different in lifestyle from the poisonous infighters at the Statler-Hilton, to cast a rare primary vote.

Actually, there was remarkable consensus even among the infighters: a national hero after his hard-line performances as United Nations Ambassador. Moynihan can defeat Conservative-Republican Sen. James Buckley in November; the other three Democratic candidates—O'Dwyer, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Rep. Bell Zabus—are all too far left and too eccentric to win.

But Moynihan faces implacable opposition from black Democratic leaders (led by Manhattan Borough president Percy Sutton), who cannot forgive his 1965 treatise on the black family. Though these black leaders have been unable to turn out black voters, their veto power strikes terror in the New York Democratic hierarchy.

So, borough leaders from New York City turned down Moynihan.

Somewhat surprisingly, so did Gov. Hugh Carey, who was nominated in 1974 by trampling over city leaders. Originally intrigued by Moynihan, Carey yielded to the black veto—echoed within his official family. Left-leaning state youth director Peter Edelman, Robert Kennedy's boy wonder aide a decade ago, threatened to quit if Carey backed Moynihan. When Moynihan (a member of the national platform drafting committee) asked for an audience with the governor to talk about planks affecting New York, he was turned down flat.

Still, the question persists why the choice was O'Dwyer, who lost by 1.1 million votes as Senate nominee in 1968, while Hubert Humphrey swept New York. The answer: looking ahead to the 1977 city election, Democratic leaders—incl-

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WORTHY TO PRAY?

Sometimes as we pray we have the feeling that surely God will not answer the prayers of anyone as unworthy as ourselves. For our own comfort, however, we should fully appreciate the truth taught in Scripture that God is a Father, and that He understands our weakness and imperfections.

The answer to our prayers depends not upon ourselves but upon God. If we are sincere and repentant we can be sure that in spite of our

unworthiness God hears us. It is not what we are which makes miraculous answer to prayer possible, but what God is. God does hate evil, and unrepentant sin is like a barred gate between the petitioner and God. But when we repent, God puts our sins behind us.

His response to our prayer is conditioned not by what we have but what we are now, what we want to be, and what we believe He can do for us.

—by Elisha Douglass

Quality Housing Is Still Costly

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you missed the original announcement, it should be recorded that in May the average purchase price of a new single-family home fell to \$46,300, a drop of \$2,200 from the record-high price a month earlier.

It is understandable that you might believe those figures to be the result of a typographical gremlin, but they are not. It is possible too that they are another of those well-known statistical flukes, but while housing prices were stable, and only briefly, interest rates rose. And they rose and rose, fully 50 per cent in 10 years. And they were still rising, as of May.

Housing prices weren't stable for long either. They too rose and rose, doubling in about 10 years and leaving

those who waited holding in their fist a down payment that grew less and less adequate.

Although nobody can say the next 10 years will be a repetition of the past 10, and despite the recent good news, the trend is still upward for both purchase price and financing. What happened in May isn't likely to be repeated.

Price for land, materials and labor are ascending. Many areas are imposing costly building limitations in order to preserve the purity of their water. Operating costs are rising too.

Will there be a technological breakthrough that might lower costs? Attempts so far have yet to prove themselves as permanent or broadly acceptable, and many have failed.

Remember the factory house? It's still being produced and the quality is good. But mass production hasn't really caught on; the industry is still largely one of small stick builders operating locally.

The no-frill house? Promising. But some builders maintain they really can't produce a quality house by stripping away distinctive features and then manage to sell at a profit. Still, it continues to offer limited hope.

Mobile homes? Possibilities. But shipments of these units, which had surged to one-half million units several years ago are now back to one-half that, although rising again. Bears watching.

Cooperatives and condominiums? Many buyers have had very successful ex-

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Pollution Closes 70 Miles Of Long Island Shores To People

By The Associated Press
"I noticed little sand crabs along the beach and they're all dead," said a woman who went to Jones Beach to see the pollu-

tion that has closed 70 miles of Long Island shoreline.
Raw garbage, tar and grease, refuse and fecal matter have been fouling the beaches along Long Island's south shore for more than a week. The situation has put the beaches off-limits to thousands of swimmers in the popular summer recreation area and has begun taking its toll of ocean life. Mil-

lions of tiny shrimp and crabs have floated ashore.
Fire Island, a 30-mile stretch of beaches in Suffolk County, was newly declared safe for swimming on Tuesday, but the

beaches remained closed. And officials in neighboring Nassau County ordered all the county's south shore beaches closed.
In addition, Suffolk County health officials advised the

county to place 20 more miles of beaches toward the outer tip of Long Island out of bounds to swimmers.
Surfacing with all the debris were charges Tuesday that New York City and some New Jersey communities were responsible for the pollution and that the federal Environmental Protection Agency was not responding aggressively.
"The major source is New

York City," Supervisor Al D'Amato of Hempstead, on Long Island, said. He said New York City and the northeastern New Jersey communities were the only places that discharge untreated sewage into the water.
The source of the pollution remains a mystery. There has been speculation that it came from a dumping ground for New York City garbage 12

miles offshore, from the Hudson River, from passing ships or from sludge that escaped in a recent sewage tank explosion on the south shore.
"We've had many theories as to where the stuff is coming from, but nobody actually is out there looking for the source," said Suffolk County Health Commissioner Mary McLaughlin.
She and John Klein, the coun-

ty executive, have asked the EPA to determine the sources of the pollution "and take effective action." They said the assault on the coastline has become an environmental concern.
Health officials in Nassau and Suffolk counties have advised anyone who was in the Long Island ocean waters recently to take advantage of free hepatitis shots.

Says Politics 'Responsible'

SEATTLE (AP) — A great-granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt has announced wedding plans, and her mother says politics was responsible.
Sarah Williams and Washington Secretary of State Bruce Chapman are to be married in August.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

uding Mayor Abraham Beame—wanted to get rid of O'Dwyer, considered a wild man by bankers so crucial to the bankrupt city's future. Consequently, the Senate endorsement was exchanged for O'Dwyer's exit from city hall. The probability Sutton would replace him as council president neatly splices black and city hall politics.

All this had its intended effect on Pay Moynihan, who, like other outsiders, lacked the stomach to brave the New York Democratic jungle. But Crangle, undaunted by the black pressures, persisted. Dining with Moynihan last week, he pressed him to run. When Moynihan expressed horror over the acerbic tongue of Bella Abzug and her reformer allies, Crangle replied: that is why you must run—defeat that kind of politics.

The decisive factor was organized labor. AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland and COPE (Committee on Political Education) director Al Barkan had been pleading for Moynihan as a domestic liberal candidate with hard-line foreign policy views. But would they really help? At Crangle's suggestion, Moynihan telephoned Barkan and got this promise: \$100,000 for the primary.

What Moynihan can expect all summer has become obvious since his June 10 announcement. When Moynihan was named co-chairman of the platform committee's foreign policy task force, Mrs. Abzug erupted with threats not only to ruin platform committee harmony but also to torpedo the presidential campaign in New York. Moynihan withdrew as co-chairman.

At the Statler-Hilton, the strategy of Mrs. Abzug—Moynihan's strongest primary opponent—was unveiled: concentration on Moynihan's service in Republican administrations. An Abzug flyer, featuring a photo of Moynihan with Richard Nixon, asks: "What kind of Democrat do you want for your Senator?" Doug Ireland, Mrs. Abzug's campaign manager, referred to Moynihan as "Tokyo Rose for Nixon and Ford."

Brandishing the Abzug flyer, Crangle reminded the state committee that Moynihan supported the 1968 Humphrey-Muskie ticket while many who now question his Democratic credentials defected that year. What Crangle did not say is that O'Dwyer himself, though the Senate candidate, refused to endorse the national ticket until two days before the election.

Typically, that meeting ended with O'Dwyer incensed that he had not been endorsed until the third ballot, blaming Moynihan and Crangle for manipulating that delay. With much more of this nonsense confronting the effervescent Moynihan, patience, self-discipline and perseverance—qualities he sometimes lacks—will be necessary for his nomination. On that may rest the best Democratic chance to end the 24-year succession (except for the brief Kennedy interlude) of Republican Senators from New York.

"I was born into a political family; politics got Bruce and our family together, so the marriage is a natural," Mrs. Andrew Williams, mother of the bride-to-be, said Tuesday.

Sarah Williams, 28, is a special education teacher who is completing work on a masters degree at Seattle University.

Chapman has been secretary of state since 1975. He has announced plans to seek re-election.

Riley Col...

(Continued from page 4)

pinball arcades which cater to youths.

There has been criticism of the slot arcades on grounds such facilities train children to become gamblers. There has also been criticism because some parents let their children hang around near casino entrances while they gamble inside.

"Everyone has tried to create some form of entertainment for the kids," says Les Kofoed, director of the Gaming Industry Association of Nevada. "No one has found the right answer yet."

Cunniff...

(Continued from page 4)

periences, but many people still resist them as a substitute for conventional housing. And in some the prices and maintenance costs are high. Cluster housing? In this technique the individual lots are reduced in size in order to provide more common green spaces. Some have been successful, but for the most part they haven't substantially lowered costs.

The fact remains that most Americans like what is called conventional housing, and there is at the moment rather little long-range hope of any meaningful lowering of prices while quality is maintained.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

like you to meet my secretary. She can type four words a minute."

"Sir, do you think the fact you weren't mentioned in Miss Ray's book could hurt your career?"

"Well, let's say it can't help it. That book is a 'Who's Who of Washington.' You're not anybody if Miss Ray didn't meet you. This town pays attention to things like that. I haven't had one call from a newspaperman or woman since my name was left out. I don't mind telling you it hurts."

"Perhaps she disguised your name because you were one of the people in the book she had an affair with," I said, trying to cheer him up.

He shook his head sadly. "No, I read about every person she gave a phony name to, and none of them fitted me. I might as well learn to live with it. I never met Miss Ray and she never met me. I think the public will have to accept the fact and decide for themselves if they still want me to serve the people."

There were tears in his eyes.

"Everyone makes mistakes, sir," I said gently. "It's a rotten deal that you never met Miss Ray, but in a few months people will forget it."

"What a fool I was," he sobbed. "If I had known she was going to tell all I could have had my Redskin seats changed to her end of the football field."



Bright colored tops with just enough fullness and shapeness . . .

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Blendable shades of blue with double zipper front . . .

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Men's, Boys' 1⁸⁷ EACH Jr. Boys' 1⁷⁷ EACH

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Melts in your mouth . . . Brock Bag CANDY 3 BAGS \$1

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Tylenol, for the millions who should not take aspirin. For safe, fast pain relief! Box of 100 tablets. SAVE 10¢. REG. 97¢.

"Melt in your mouth" puff candies by Brock. Choose Butterlets, Spearminlets, Cinnamon puffs, or Minlets. Each 3-oz. (net wt.). SAVE 11¢.

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Odds Chart

Odds as of May 23, 1976.

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR DOLLAR TOTALS
\$1,000.00	15	250,000 to 1	18,462 to 1
\$500.00	150	15,126 to 1	1,164 to 1
\$250.00	250	15,400 to 1	1,108 to 1
\$125.00	1,200	5,600 to 1	272 to 1
\$75.00	2,500	1,440 to 1	111 to 1
\$25.00	15,000	240 to 1	18 to 1

Total No. of Prizes 18,915 (190 to 1, 15 to 1, 71 to 1)
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GOLDEN DELUXE
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(Yellow, Butter Yellow, Lemon, Devil Food)
19½ Oz. Box



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PIGGLY WIGGLY 2 LAYER
COCONUT
CAKE
79¢

ROLLER CHAMPION
SELF-RISING
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag



65¢

KRAFT DRESSING
FRENCH
16 Oz. Bottle

79¢



8 Oz. Bottle

1,000 ISLAND
49¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
3 Pkgs. For

\$1.00

64 OZ. BOTTLE
PEPSI
COLA
OR

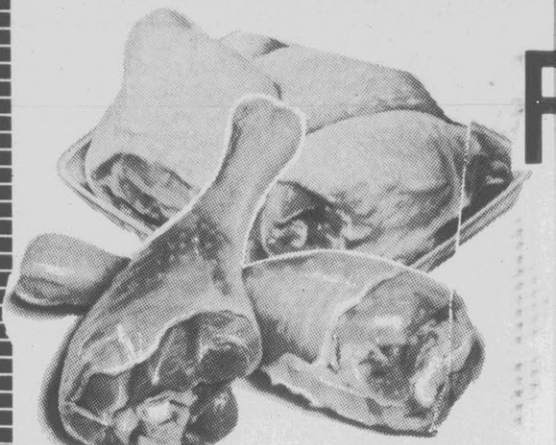


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COLA
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CHUCK ROAST Center Cut LB. 69¢

CHUCK STEAK Bone In LB. 89¢

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LEAN, MEATY SHORT RIBS LB. 69¢

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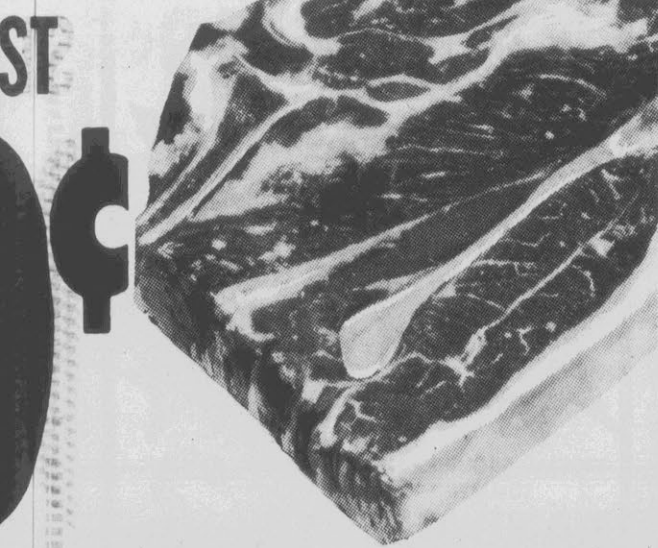
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9c	CHUCK STEAK	Cubed LB.	\$1.49
9c	GWALTNEY'S FRANKS	12 Oz. Pkg.	79c
9c	GWALTNEY BOLOGNA	Lb. Pkg.	99c
29	GWALTNEY'S ROLLSAUSAGE	Hot Or Mild LB.	89c
9c	LUNDY'S NO. 1 BACON	Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39

\$4.99
3 Oz. Can

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALF

PEACHES

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MILK

3 Tall Cans



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KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

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69¢

PET WHIP

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9½ Oz. Container



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KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

8 Oz. Pkg.



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DEL MONTE

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7-Oz. Can



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GALLON JUG



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TEA BAGS

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PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

4 8 OZ. CANS



55¢

KEEBLER COOKIE SALE

Chocolate Fudge

French Vanilla

Pitter Patter

(All 16 Oz. Bags)

75¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY FROZEN

POT PIES

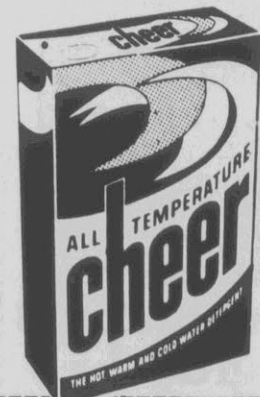
Beef, Chicken, Turkey

\$1.00

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5 LB. BAG

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No Walkabout For Elizabeth II On Her U.S. Visit

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor
LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth proves that even the woman who has everything can't have everything.

She was looking forward to her Bicentennial trip to the United States in July not only because she wants to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of American Independence but because this time she felt she would be able to walk among the people.

The "walkabout" is a custom the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, have initiated in recent years in a number of Commonwealth countries and both she and her subjects have been happy with the closer contact.

The American invitation added an opportunity to mix in the same way with the people who might have been her subjects if King George III had kept his cool in 1776.

Scotland Yard, which is charged with her domestic safety — usually taken care of by a single armed bodyguard — was not happy about the idea but in the last analysis agreed it was the responsibility of the U.S. government and the cities she would visit — Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

But the word that drifted back to royal circles from

security conferences in the United States was that officials feel a walkabout would present too many dangers.

Everyone agreed the vast majority of Americans would welcome the novel touch of informality. But one official put his finger on the problem:

"We have too many kooks in this country," he said.

So from the time the Queen and her husband step ashore July 6 at Penn's Landing near Philadelphia — where William Penn landed — they will be under the same tight security that would apply to any head of state.

One factor in the decision was the violence in Northern Ireland which the British believe is largely financed by pro-Irish sources in America.

The Queen and Prince Philip are flying in a subsonic plane the weekend of July 3 to Bermuda, where they will board the royal yacht Britannia for the rest of their visit.

The Queen was under a great deal of pressure to fly in Concorde and give that super-sonic newcomer a commercial boost.

Royal circles say the Queen was willing, as she always is, to try something new, but her advisers felt it would be more in accord with the historical significance of her journey to land in the footsteps of the

British founder of Pennsylvania who also arrived by sea.

These sources confidently expect the Queen to use Concorde on another long distance occasion — probably to Australia next year.

French President Giscard d'Estaing's example in flying to the U.S. on the French Concorde is not considered pertinent. The French president does not have a yacht.

The state visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh officially begins the morning of July 5 when the royal couple disembark from the Britannia in Philadelphia for a crowded 12 hours.

The Queen will receive a commemorative medallion and lithographs at City Hall, they will tour the Liberty Bell pavilion and the observation deck of the Penn Mutual Building and the Queen will host a luncheon aboard the Britannia.

The main event of the day will be in mid-afternoon when the Queen presents a Bicentennial Bell, the gift of the British people to the American People, at the National Park Center Bell Tower.

There will be an afternoon tea for the governors of many states and their wives on the royal yacht and an early evening reception at which the Duke of Edinburgh, a talented amateur painter, will host American members of the Royal Society of Arts.

The Philadelphia story ends with a banquet and reception given by the city at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The next morning the Queen and Prince Philip fly to Washington where they will receive full military honors on their arrival at the White House and President Ford and Her Majesty will both make speeches. There will be lunch at the White House, a wreath-laying

at Arlington National Cemetery, a visit to the Lincoln Memorial and a reception at the British Embassy.

There will be more speeches at a state dinner at the White House stressing that out of the family quarrel of 200 years ago has arisen a historic friendship and alliance.

After spending the night at Blair House the Queen will meet heads of the missions of Commonwealth countries, attend a dedication service for the nave of Washington Cathedral and then receive foreign

diplomats at the British Embassy.

She and her husband will be guests at a luncheon in the Capitol given by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

In the afternoon she will visit the rotunda of the Capitol to see one of Britain's most precious documents, an original of the Magna Charta of 1215 loaned for the Bicentennial; the exhibition of London treasures at the Smithsonian Castle and the "Eye of Jefferson" exhibit at the National Gallery. She

will receive the key to the District of Columbia from the mayor.

Meanwhile the duke will attend a performance of the Scottish Military Tattoo.

Later the royal couple will give a banquet and reception at the British Embassy.

The next morning, July 8, they will fly to Newark, N.J. and proceed by car to pick up the Britannia, which will land them at the Battery at the foot of Manhattan in New York City.

British-born Mayor Abe Beame will proclaim the Queen an honorary citizen of New York in a ceremony at Federal Hall and the royal couple will be luncheon guests of the Pilgrims of the United States and the English-Speaking Union.

They will visit one of New York's oldest buildings, the Jumel Mansion in Harlem, and attend a reception given by the British Societies in New York at Lincoln Center.

After a dinner on board Britannia they will sail to New Haven, Conn. from where they will fly to Charlottesville, Va.

There will be a ceremony at Cabell House in which the Queen will grant the Commonwealth of Virginia the arms used by the Virginia Company of London and later by the Royal Colony and Dominion of Virginia. The royal party will see the Virginia Bicentennial Center and Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello.

Later they will fly to Providence, R. I., and drive through Newport where they will unveil a commemorative plaque.

They then sail the Britannia to Boston, the last American stop before Canada where the Queen is scheduled to open the Montreal Olympics later in the month.

They will disembark at the

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YOUR CHOICE OF BOX OF 30 DAYTIME OR 24 EXTRA ABSORBENT
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SAVE 44¢
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SUMMER
SANDALS
VALUES TO \$3.99
\$2.44
PAIR
SIZES
LADIES 5-10
CHILDS 8 1/2 TO 3

A Supplement Of Corrections

By MICHAEL R. FRANCO
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rochester Telephone Corporation's 1976 telephone directory is 99.72 per cent accurate.

Now the upstate utility is trying to help the remaining 0.28 per cent of its customers who were not so fortunate.

Rochester Telephone (RTC) has mailed out a phone book supplement, correcting the 840 mistakes in this year's regular directory. The supplement fixes wrong names, numbers and addresses. It adds listings which were inadvertently omitted.

"We aren't aware of any other phone company that has taken this step," said David Caples, RTC directory marketing manager.

The 7-by-14 inch supplement was sent out with phone bills. It has an adhesive strip for attachment to the inside cover of the regular, 768-page phone directory.

"We hope you'll refer to it whenever you're in doubt about a listing in your phone directory, whether it's a regular listing in the white or yellow pages," the supplement says. "Just a quick glance can save you time."

The 840 errors or omissions in a phone book of about 370,000 listings doesn't seem like much.

But Caples said that 0.28 per cent error rate "is more than RTC usually has" because of a new computerized offset printing process.

Most customers check their own listing in the directory when it is first delivered to their homes or business, and contact RTC if there is a mistake.

"We get right to work on it, and errors or omissions usually are corrected in the operators' master lists within 24 hours. In some cases, we assign operators to intercept wrong numbers and redirect them."

One of this year's "victims," the suburban Fairport U.S. Naval recruiter, accepted the inconvenience gracefully. "I don't think we were affected very much by the wrong phone number," he said. "The phone company was very good about fixing their records quickly, and now maybe the supplement will save people from dialing the wrong number."

The emergency phone number for the Fairport Village Fire Department also was listed incorrectly.

"We had an emergency situation for a few hours after the book came out here because no one could reach us by dialing that new listing," said Fire Chief Gary Dozier.

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Has built-in 4-step buttonholer, adjustable elastic stretch stitch, exclusively designed front drop-in bobbin, extra-wide zig-zag capability, stitch-length and fabric setting dials, many other conveniences.

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District Of Columbia's Accounting Found A 'Mess'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia may be heading into dire financial straits, but it's impossible to tell because the capital city's accounting is such a mess. Congress is being asked this week to spend \$20 million for an accurate fiscal profile of the District.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, chairman of the Senate District Committee, says the funds would help correct deficiencies in city bookkeeping practices. A

nine-volume audit of the city's finances found much to correct. The accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. said a comprehensive audit is impossible because city records are in such disarray. The firm said it could not even tell if the city is running a debt or a surplus.

Eagleton, a Democrat from Missouri, said \$20 million would pay to put the bookkeeping in adequate shape to gauge the District's financial condition.

"I don't think Washington is on the imminent brink of financial catastrophe, but if we don't take the necessary corrective actions, the city might be in five years," Eagleton said.

The Andersen report said the District is losing millions of dollars each year through inaccurate records and unsound fiscal practices. Here again, said Andersen, it was impossible to say how much money the District actually was losing in federal aid and revenue collections.

The Andersen report noted the city's financial records contained "many inaccurate numbers and ... major omissions of financial data." Blame for the muddled bookkeeping was placed equally among Congress, the executive branch and the District government.

The report said D.C. had \$1.7 billion in unfunded liabilities in its pension program, and more than \$100 million in delinquent accounts in its hospital billing systems. Two out of every three payments the city made to public assistance recipients were in error, the report said.

The city has exercised little control over its federal grants, overspending some while underspending others, the audit said. And the report said that because of lax record-keeping it is impossible for the city to determine whether 120,000 water and sewer customers are being properly billed or which bills have been collected.

The Andersen report, released last weekend, was ordered earlier this year after Eagleton noticed "some very disturbing similarities" between Washington's financial plight and that of New York City's.

Washington's problems aren't of the same colossal magnitude as New York's, but its books and records are in the same atrocious shape, it has been operating at a deficit, its unfunded pension liabilities are more than \$1 billion and, like

New York, it supports an enormous payroll," said Eagleton.

Part of the problem is the sloppy job Congress did in managing the district's affairs prior to 1974, Eagleton said.

D.C. Mayor Walter Washington said the findings will lay the groundwork to improve the city's credit rating and reduce its bond costs.

To Ask For More Funds

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina's private colleges will ask the legislature for more state aid says Dr. Cameron West, president of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He said Tuesday he was heartened by the U.S. Supreme Court decision the day before which supported direct state aid to church-related colleges. He said financial support to private colleges should be increased to a level more closely related to costs.

Dr. West made his comment following a talk to a Charlotte civic club. He would not comment on whether the Supreme Court decision would lead the state's private colleges, some church-affiliated, to seek direct state aid rather than increased tuition grants.

During the 1975-1976 academic year, North Carolina distributed nearly \$8.4 million in tuition grants to residents enrolled in the state's private colleges. A \$200 grant goes directly to each student enrolled full-time in a private school. Another \$200 per full-time student is put in a pool and distributed to colleges according to need.

The annual cost to taxpayers for education in the state's public universities is \$2,100 a student. West said, "Obviously, some figure between \$400 and \$2,100 is needed to develop a balance."

He said private schools in the state could admit 6,000 more students if the money was available, while public campuses have closed their doors to

Shirley Talks Protocol Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley Temple Black says she's looking forward to "shaking up anything I see that needs shaking up" in the area of White House protocol.

Mrs. Black, 48, testified Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering her nomination to be White House protocol chief. There's little doubt she'll be confirmed.

Accept Bids

FARMVILLE—In a special meeting the Farmville Commissioners have accepted low bids on the construction of the new waste treatment facility for the town, subject to the approval of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the N.C. Division of Environmental Management, and the Farmers Home Administration.

According to Town Administrator W.A. Martin, the bids were as follows: Section I—Crain and Dembo, \$4,238,852; Section II—Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc., \$18,517; Section III—Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company Inc., \$44,158; Section IV—Electricon Inc., \$335,000; Section V—E&R Inc., \$302,985; and Section VI—Charles F. Smith & Son, Inc., \$1,217,983.

If all goes well, work may be underway before the end of the summer, Martin said.

Ray Scharf Swim School



3rd Session Begins June 28

Lessons at Four Locations: Tar River Swim Club, 752-7429; Colonial Park Swim Club, 756-4893; Lake Ellsworth Swim Club, 756-5374 and Windy Ridge Swim Club, 756-0464 Office 756-4893.

Stroke Mechanics for children and adults who want to improve their swimming proficiency.
Adult Fitness — The best way to lose weight is to "swim it off."
Stroke Mechanics & Adult Fitness Starts June 28th at Lake Ellsworth Swim Club — 9 - 10 A.M. — \$10.00 Week.

DIRECTOR: Mr. Ray Scharf, B.S. MEd., Coach of Swimming and Aquatic Director at East Carolina University. Over 20 years of experience in aquatics.



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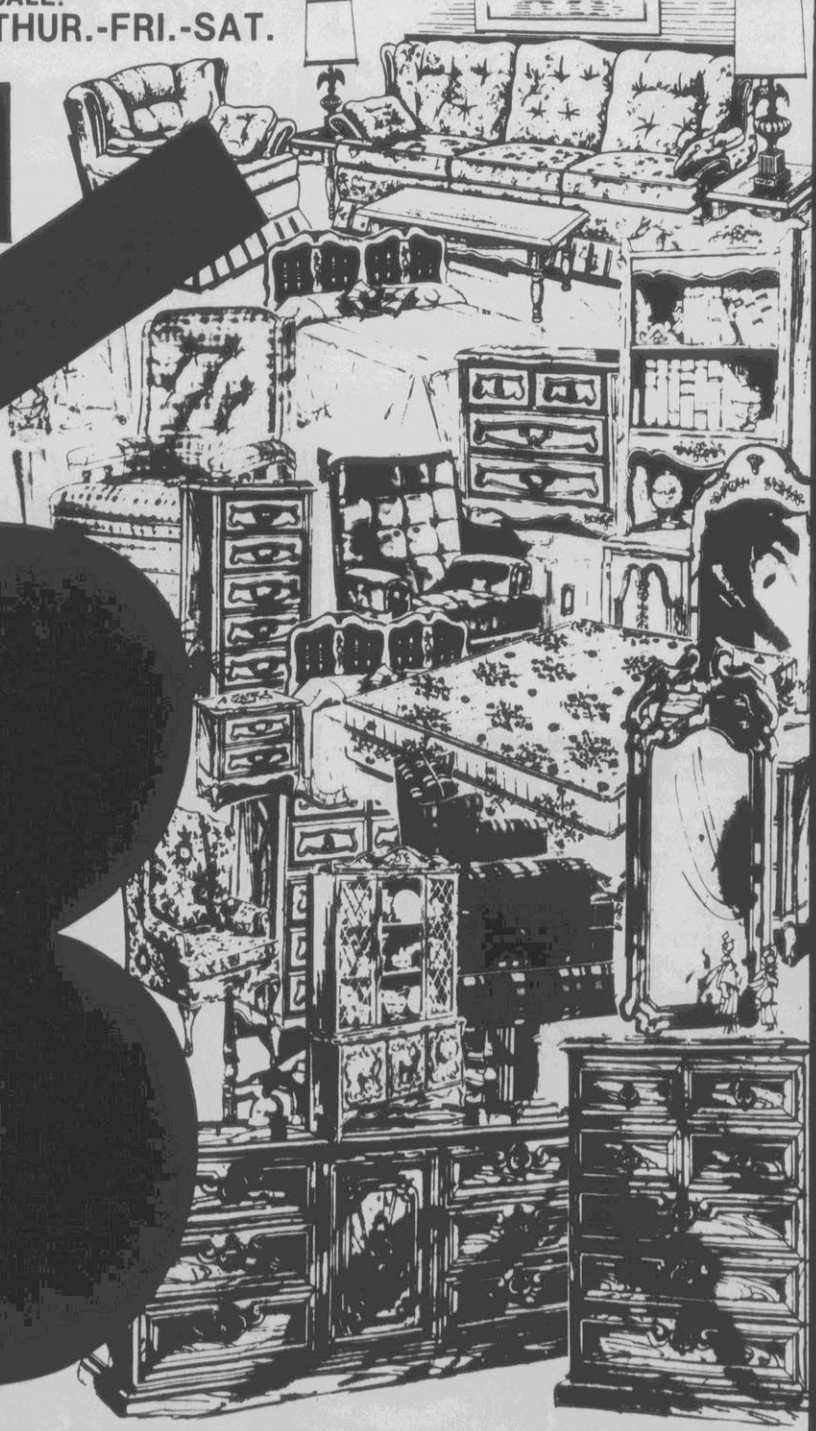
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Flu Innoculations Expected Soon After Labor Day

Communists Celebrate Rome Election Victory



PATIENTLY WAIT — Hundreds of supporters, long lines of them sitting on the sidewalk, wait outside the Italian Communist Party headquarters in Rome for final returns of elections for city government of Rome. The Communists emerged as the largest party in Rome municipal elections that might give the City of Popes a Marxist mayor. (AP Wirephoto)

County Honor Students' List

Pitt County Students receiving honor roll and principal's list honors for the sixth grading period are as follows:

- CHICHO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
Honor Roll: Fran Spain, Kristy Hardee, Vanessa Morrow, Valeria Jones, Donnie Hooks, Todd Hudson, Michelle Kirtrell, Lynn Page, Amy Manning, Eleanor Avery, Sherry Coward, and Joinda Rouse.
Principal's List: Chad Clark, Kevin Gray, Lisa Mills, Terri Spencer, Lori Dennis, Debbie Coward, Cheryl Adams, Jennifer Dixon, Phillip Evans, Tracy Smith, Denise Wall, Missy Whitford, Patricia Anderson, Michael Gurniks, Kim Haddock, Todd Rouse, Timothy Smith, Jay Porter, Tina Haddock, Wanda Buck, Jo Lynn Hardee, Marile Stock, Denise Coward, Joy Hardee, Carl Arnold, Angela Buck, Brenda Adams, Helen Bunting, Stacie Haddock, and Monica Fornes.
- FARMVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL**
Honor Roll: Greg Hardison, Jeffery Johnson, Cathy Dixon, Jeffery Joyner, Shirley McArthur, Ellen Alorton, Lynn Chappelle, and David Newton.
Principal's List: Joni Tyson, Lynn Webb, Lewis Veilvoron, Jr., Lee Hinson, Christy Tugwell, Mike Tugwell, Milly Tyson, Barbara Hardison, Brent Hathaway, Mary Hilyard, James Newsome, Todd Oakley, Debbie Gowan, Alexander Joyner, Cathy Beaman, Cynthia Cobb, Mary Davis, Cathy Jones, Beebe Spruill, Robert Jones, Mary Joyner, Kim Cotton, Peggy Dwyer, Elaine Tyson, and Bess Patton.
- AYDEN-GRIFFTON HIGH SCHOOL**
Honor Roll: Patricia Tempney, John Theuring, Shirley Warren, Sandra Weatherman, Lynne Harrison, Karen Haselley, Manetta Phillips, Rhonda Nobles, Paula Worthington, Teresa Taylor, Ronnie Brown, Lou Ann Baldeer, Lynn Adams, Tony Carraway, Ned Craft, Patricia Garris, Betsy Gaskins, Don Johnson, Judy Manning, Katherine Ormond, Celene Petty, David Phillips, Chris Riggs, Marge Schutte, and Jackie Wood.
Principal's List: Richard Adams, Sallie Braxton, Mallon Cannon, William Cole, Deirda Davenport, Holly Dennis, Pamela Fleming, Jeffrey Fussell, Vickie Garris, Michael Hardee, Donnie Jackson, Craig King, Greg Thaxton, Dee Wiggins, Patricia Bosley, Edna Denton, Vivian Ellis, Angela Nobles, Rex Ann Thorne, Al Butts, Patricia Cannon, Clifton Cole, Guya Corbett, Cynthia Craft, Sharon Hart, Dawn Holland, Sheila Manning, Stella Mitchell, Tony Moya, Hope Mullen, and Denny Taylor.
Also Janet Burney, Donnie Brown, Bobby Brown, Susan Branscome, Wesley Bedard, Janet Carson, Franklin Chamberlain, Bruce Clements, Vern Davenport, Greg Garris, Jeffrey Garris, Vincent Garris, Linda McLawhorn, April Hicks, Emma Lou House, Chris Howes, Gary Jackson, Betty Jean Little, Brenda Roundtree, Sandra McLawhorn, Dennis McLawhorn, Stephen Noble, Marnie Nobles, Mary Respass, Vickie Reynolds, Paul Ricciarelli, Chris Schutte, Jo Ann Sutton and Trudy Tripp.
- GRIFFTON SCHOOL**
Honor Roll: Jennifer Edwards, Roni Wilson, Quentin Warren, Lisa Chesnut, Julia Baldeer, Joey Kennedy, Jay Mahoney, Gail Nobles, Gary Parrisher, Jennifer Weatherman.
Principal's List: David Houston, Jill Morris, Veronica Sutton, Mona Stokes,

Painters Attack U.S. Tax Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the country's highest-priced painters have called for a change in tax laws to make it easier for artists to donate works to museums.

Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist came from New York City to push an amendment now being debated in the Senate.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who presided at a news conference, said his amendment is also supported by the artists Jamie Wyeth, George Segal, Robert Motherwell, Andy Warhol and Andrew Wyeth.

Javits said under current law an artist may deduct only the cost of his materials when he donates a work of art. He said that has meant "a tragic loss of cultural enrichment to the general public."

BY EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — "Rome is red and Italy will be," thousands of Communists chanted Tuesday night as they celebrated their victory in Rome's municipal elections.

Tens of thousands marched from the party headquarters to the city hall a block away on the Capitoline Hill. Holding hands, they danced around the square Michelangelo designed. Some climbed up on the equestrian statue of Emperor Marcus Aurelius to decorate it with hammer-and-sickle stickers and red flags.

Elections for a new city council in the center of Roman Catholicism and in about 100 other municipalities were held Sunday and Monday along with the national parliamentary elections. The Christian Democrats came in first nationally despite strong Communist gains, but in Rome the Communists won 30 of the municipal council's 80 seats to 27 for the Christian Democrats.

The vote was 676,618 or 35.5 per cent for the Communists, 630,776 or 33.1 per cent for the Christian Democrats, and more than 600,000 for seven other parties. The Christian Democrats were the largest party in 1971 with 28 per cent.

No party has won a majority in Rome since World War II, but the Christian Democrats have always led the voting and controlled the city government by forming coalitions with other non-Communist parties. The Communists said now they would try to form the coalition and take over, as they already have in Turin, Milan, Venice, Genoa, Bologna, Florence and Naples — every other major city on the Italian mainland.

The Roman vote was another pointed rebuff to Pope Paul VI, for the Pope is the Bishop of Rome, and local parish priests and Catholic groups were mobilized to try to contain the Communist advance.

But with less than a third of the city going to Sunday mass regularly, fewer and fewer voters respond to papal appeals. Instead they listened to the Communists' promise to bring to Italy's capital the social-minded, efficient administration that has made Bologna, northern Italy's Communist showpiece for 30 years, a widely acclaimed model city.

Maps Plans For Fourth Wedding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for Frank Sinatra says the singer has completed plans for his fourth wedding.

Sinatra will marry longtime companion Barbara Marx on Oct. 10 at the Beverly Hills home of actor Kirk Douglas, Lee Solters said Tuesday.

Sinatra was previously married to Nancy Barbato, Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow. The marriage will be the second for Mrs. Marx, the former wife of Zeppo Marx.

Freeman Gosden, the original "Amos" of the "Amos and Andy" radio show will be Sinatra's best man, Solters said.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Enough swine flu vaccine will be ready this summer to begin inoculating millions of adults shortly after Labor Day, U.S. health officials say. But vaccination of younger Americans will likely be delayed pending further studies of side effects.

Dr. Saul Krugman of New York University said Tuesday that dose and composition standards for the adult vaccines should be ready within two weeks so manufacturers

No Penalty In Collision

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A young lieutenant found negligent in the collision of two Navy ships has been released without penalty after the military judge and his skipper praised him as too good an officer for the Navy to lose.

But the defendant, Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth M. Knull, said Tuesday after hearing the guilty verdict at his general court-martial that he plans to resign his commission.

Knull, 26, was officer of the deck when the guided missile cruiser Belknap struck the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy during night flight operations last Nov. 22 off the Italian coast.

Eight men died, 48 were injured and damage to the two vessels exceeded \$100 million.

The Belknap's skipper, Capt. Walter R. Shafer, who was below deck watching a movie until just before the collision, was acquitted of negligence last month.

Knull could have received a maximum sentence of dismissal from the service, forfeiture of pay and three years in prison.

Capt. F.L. Salomon II, the Navy judge, said he decided to dispense with a penalty because the Navy "can ill afford the loss of officers of your caliber."

During the seven-day court-martial, Knull was praised by superiors and subordinates as a fine officer and Shafer, testifying as a character witness during the sentencing phase of the proceeding, recommended him for promotion.

"He was an outstanding officer in every way, and he still is," Shafer said, describing the young officer's "heroic efforts" in fighting fires and rescuing men after the collision.

Knull's lawyers said the accident was not his fault and cited illegal and confusing lighting aboard the Kennedy, an incompetent bridge watch and inadequate supervision by Shafer.

To Open HQ In Winterville

Irma Worthington, Eighth District Democratic candidate for the N. C. House of Representatives, will open her official campaign headquarters in Winterville Saturday, June 26 at 11 a.m.

The headquarters are located at the Woodruff Gallery on Railroad Street in Winterville. Mayors and city and county officials from Pitt and Greene counties are expected to attend the headquarters opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Worthington, a native of Pitt County, is a retired teacher. She formally announced her candidacy May 18.

can go into full production.

"We know now that in the age group of 25 or so and above it will be possible to recommend a dose that can be well tolerated," said Krugman, member of a Center for Disease Control advisory committee.

Federal health advisory committees recommended Tuesday that the \$135-million vaccination program move ahead to immunize the nation's adults as soon as possible, but they advised delaying shots for children and young people until

Naturalization Dreams Delayed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A bureaucratic delay means that 102 Fayetteville-area residents who have fulfilled the requirements for naturalization probably won't be able to become U.S. citizens until after the July 4th Bicentennial.

Their naturalization applications, some nearly eight years old, sit in the vault of the clerk of court's office in Fayetteville. The papers need only a signature showing the applicants have taken an oath before a federal judge.

But because of the delay, a court date in September has been set for the oath-taking.

Last year, federal officials in Washington shifted responsibility for North Carolina citizenship applications from Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta. The official said the Norfolk office had enough to do. But the shift gave two persons in the Atlanta office responsibility not only for North Carolina but for four other states.

A reporter for the Fayetteville Times uncovered some apparent confusion over who sets the court dates for naturalization.

The deputy director of the Atlanta office put the responsibility for asking for a court date on the clerk of U.S. District Court.

But John Witty, U.S. District

more studies are made.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, said vaccination of the young should begin by late fall or early winter following studies of what type of vaccine at what doses should be used.

The bodies recommending a go-ahead with the adult part of the program were the Advisory Committee on Influenza Protection to the CDC, and the Panel on Viral and Rickettsial Diseases of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of

Biologics.

Both committees' recommendations will go to Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Cooper can order implementation of the vaccination program after it is set up.

In their deliberations, the committees considered results released Monday of the first human trials of swine flu vaccines.

Those studies with more than 5,000 persons concluded that the vaccines appeared safe and effective in adults. However, they showed side effects in children were higher than expected with the most effective vaccines.

While these side effects — in-

cluding mild fever, general malaise and headache — were no more severe than with other flu vaccines and showed in only a small percentage of children, researchers said a mass-immunization program would leave too many youngsters affected.

Further tests with children will be completed in August, the committees said, and then a program for younger Americans can be put together.

An A-strain of influenza virus — dubbed swine flu — surfaced at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter and scientists say it could reoccur in the general population in future flu seasons. This flu is similar to one that in 1918 killed 20 millions persons throughout the world.

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5th in order to give all their employees a well deserved vacation.

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Energy Problems Dramatized By Game

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — With just a flick of the switch, you too can form your own oil cartel, monopolize the world's supply or build your own nuclear reactor.

It's done with Dr. Bryan Valett's Energy-Environment Simulator, an analog computer that allows anyone the chance to control production and use of all energy sources.

"They can do most anything they choose," says Valett. "We had one group one time declare war and in about 20 years all the resources were gone because everyone had tooled up for war."

Since the simulators cost around \$2,200 apiece, Valett doesn't expect them to become a 21st-century version of the "Monopoly" game, but in the past eight months some 32,000 persons have taken part in Va-

lett's program to dramatize energy shortages. He expects the total to reach 60,000 by the end of this year after another 40 simulators are built.

"It's a generator of discussions," says Valett. "Many people are suspicious whether an energy problem truly exists. And many who believe it complain. Then why doesn't somebody do something about it?"

Valett is director of the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS), formed in 1963 at the Joint Center for Graduate Study to bring college faculty members to the nuclear energy facilities at Hanford for research projects.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration has granted \$125,000 to NORCUS to train personnel and to provide schools and organizations throughout the 22 west-

ern states with the simulator program.

The program is a participation program by the audience. They actually get on to the machine," said Valett. The audience is divided into six groups, each having a control panel hooked up to the computer.

"Each unit controls one-sixth of the world's energy supply," he said. "The decisions they make affect what happens to each group. They must live with the decision they make."

"If they choose to produce more oil, or mine more coal, they have to discuss the consequences. There is a section on resource and development that allows them to develop new technology. But if they turn that button up they have to wait 10 years for any reserve to come out of the technology

section because it takes about that long."

When Valett and design engineer Don Frame first tried to put together some kind of program to increase public awareness, they built a Rube Goldberg kind of hydraulic device using buckets of coal.

As the coal dropped into smaller and smaller containers it would demonstrate the in-

efficiencies in the system.

"It was dramatic all right — but messy," says NORCUS associate director Dr. John Yegge. They then decided an electronic model would be more flexible — "and there wouldn't be anything to mop up" afterward."

The first simulator — with complex dials, flashing lights and warning buzzers — took 17

days and \$5,000 to build. The one in use now, with lap control boards to hand out to the audience, was designed by Dr. John Amend of Montana State University.

Valett has the parts manufactured elsewhere and the simulators are put together in workshops where the people who will present the programs are trained.



ENERGY 'MONOPOLY'—With a flick of the switch Dr. Bryan Valett, left, develops 12 new oil wells with his Energy Environment Simulator. Valett and Dr. John Yegge, right, both associated with the Northwest College and University Association for Science, use the analog computer to give students and "the man on the street" a chance to learn about energy shortages and use.

Someday, Precision In Earthquake Prediction

By BARRY J. SHLACHTER

Associated Press Writer
HAKONE, Japan (AP) — Earthquake predictions soon will be as precise as forecasting a shower in the rainy season, an organization of amateur seismologists here claims.

Using wells and homemade equipment, members of the Namazu No Kai, or Catfish Club, have predicted accurately

two moderately strong tremors in the Tokyo-Yokohama region May 13 and June 6.

The quakes, which registered 4.4 and 3 on the Japanese scale of 7, were forecast two days in advance by carefully gauging the water level in numerous observation wells, said Yasue Oki, 43, founder and president of the 106-member group.

Oki said in an interview that well water has been observed to rise three quarters of an inch to an inch two days before a tremor, then another inch or so the following day. "The water table begins dropping several hours before the main shock," he said.

"Catfish Club members have experienced the same pattern in 20 cases, so we believe we can apply this technique to correctly predict earthquakes — just like weathermen forecasting the weather," he said.

A similar method developed in China gave them encouragement but little practical help because the Chinese reports lacked diagrams of water tables, he said.

Chinese seismologists recently claimed to have predicted several major quakes by changes in water level and in the particular behavior of animals prior to an earthquake.

His approach to forecasting quakes has brought some criticism from established seismological research institutes, but mainly the group has received

encouragement, Oki said.

Launched in April, the club already has members in seven prefectures surrounding Tokyo. Oki said he hopes to have chapters nationwide by January.

Oki said the group took its name from the legendary catfish which reside under the earth and create tremors when angry. "The Japanese people believed this for thousands of years," he added.

Earthquakes are a major concern in Japan, where 142,802 persons perished in the 1923 quake which destroyed much of Tokyo and Yokohama. The government supports some earthquake research, but so far no money has gone to the Catfish Club, complained Oki.

"But it costs nothing to join," he added, "and our philosophy is very good while our equipment very poor."

Oki, a scientist who heads the Kanagawa prefectural Hot Springs Research Institute at Hakone, 70 miles southwest of Tokyo, and fellow workers conceived the well water technique after examining changes in hot springs before and during quakes.

Oki says that while established Japanese research centers utilize costly seismographs and tilt meters, the Catfish Club relies on the ordinary well and a homemade water gauge — "very cheap, but very sensitive" — to predict tremors. The gauges cost about \$3, he said.

A New Look At Society

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Four New York University professors will teach week-long seminars on cultural survival here this summer. The courses will attempt to answer the questions: "What is happening? Why? How can I survive?"

The New York University at Sun Valley program, run in cooperation with the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, includes "Cultural Change and Disorder," Aug. 9 to 13, and "Strategies for Survival," Aug. 16 to 20.

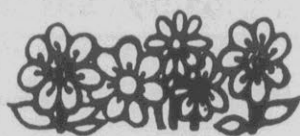
According to the workshop leaders, the courses center on the individual's relationship with a changing society, including such "system breaks" as women's lib, the sexual revolution, the scientific revolution, black liberation and the technological revolution.

Faculty members are Neil Postman, professor of media ecology and author of "Language in America" and "Crazy Talk, Stupid Talk"; Herbert London, professor of social studies and author of "The Overheated Decade: Gulf of Tonkin to Watergate"; Robert Gurland, chairman of the philosophy department and 1973 winner of NYU's Great Teacher award; and Sabert Basescu, adjunct professor of psychology in NYU's clinical psychology department and author of "Anxieties of the analyst."

PAPER INDUSTRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Paper was first made in America at a Philadelphia mill in 1690.

Today, the paper business is one of the 10 largest industries in America with 1975 sales exceeding \$30 billion. Total world demand for paper, according to Robert S. Hatfield, chairman and chief executive officer of The Continental Group, Inc., has increased at an annual rate of almost 6 percent since 1954 and is now at 130 million tons a year.

THE FRAMING SHOP

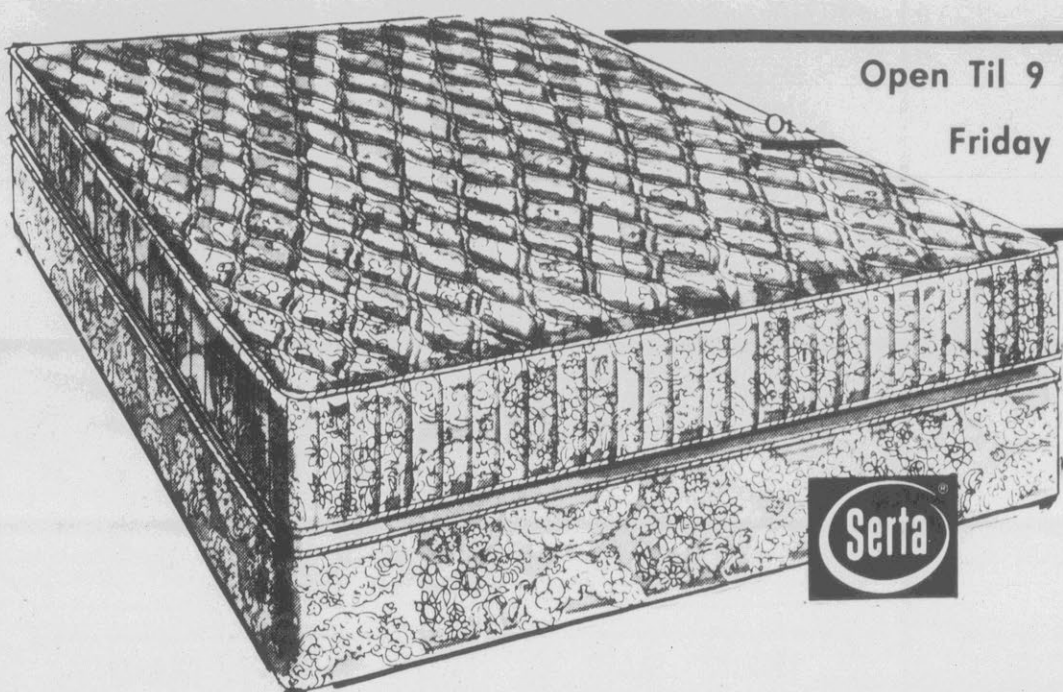


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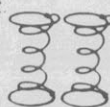


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On Perfect Sleeper Bedding.

'Smuggling' Drugs Into Body Cells

By Robert W. Atcher
CHICAGO (AP) — Biologists at Argonne National Laboratory near here are engaged in drug "smuggling."

Dr. Yeh-Erh Rahman and her co-workers don't operate over international borders, though. They are smuggling useful drugs into cells in the body.

If their successful work with mice continues, clinical tests with humans may begin in a few years, Dr. Rahman said.

The studies involve drugs used for treating cancer and poisoning by heavy metals, such as lead, mercury and plutonium. The drugs are encapsulated or placed inside liposomes — the smuggling agents. Liposomes are small spheres of fatty lipids or material similar to the lipids in cell walls.

"The liposome is not a foreign material to the body," Dr. Rahman said. "It is absorbed like normal cell material and digested."

Once the liposome is digested, the drug inside is released. In some cases, just such a smuggling operation is needed to deliver the drug effectively.

In cases of heavy metal poisoning, drugs called chelating agents are used to remove metals from the body. But, chelating agents can't cross cell walls.

The drugs can only remove the metal atoms found outside cells. Since the drugs aren't absorbed, they are quickly removed by the kidneys and excreted. This calls for frequent administration of the drugs. Eventually, the treatment may have to be stopped because the drugs may damage the kidneys.

In lead poisoning, the object is to remove metal before it can do any damage, Dr. Rahman said.

"Very little lead goes to the brain, but it does the most damage there. Brain cells can't renew themselves, so even if a little damage is done, the consequences are serious," she said.

By reducing the amount of lead in the entire body, the danger to the brain is reduced.

If the chelating agents are encapsulated in the liposomes, they can remove a greater fraction of the metal in the body because they get inside the cell.

In some cases, the liposomes-encapsulated drugs removed metals from organs unaffected by the non-encapsulated drugs.

The chelating agents are retained by the cells longer, according to studies the group has completed, contributing to the increased effectiveness of the encapsulated drugs.

In another advantage, the liposomes can be made with characteristics that are attractive to cells in certain organs. The drugs, once encapsulated, can be targeted to reach certain organs.

This targeting trait led to the group's work in drugs for cancer chemotherapy. Chemotherapy is most effective against young, rapidly growing tumors. The antitumor agents are absorbed and kill the tumor cells.

But, the antitumor drugs also kill normal cells. And, unlike the chelating agents, the antitumor drugs are destroyed by the body.

Actinomycin D, a powerful antibiotic, is used alone or with other drugs to treat Wilms' tumor (a form of kidney tumor in children), cancer of the testis and uterus, and cancer spread to the lungs.

The research team successfully encapsulated Actinomycin D to treat mice. By encapsulation, the drug is protected from destruction and can be sent to the organ where it is needed.

In the mice study, normally toxic doses of the antibiotic in liposomes were given in multiple treatments. The mice lived about twice as long as untreated mice.

Since many tumor cells have a high capacity for absorbing particles like the liposomes, drug delivery is facilitated.

The group will continue to investigate using other drugs in the liposomes.

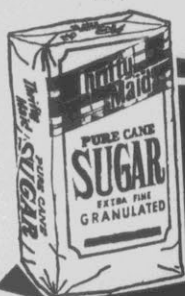
"Ultimately, our goal is to direct a drug to the organ where you want it," Dr. Rahman said.

The greater retention and the ability to target the drug would allow lower doses to be prescribed for patients, thereby maximizing the benefits and minimizing possible side effects.

The Studebaker brothers arrived in South Bend, Ind., in 1852 to build farm wagons and prairie schooners and later formed a company to build automobiles.



• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 26TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR

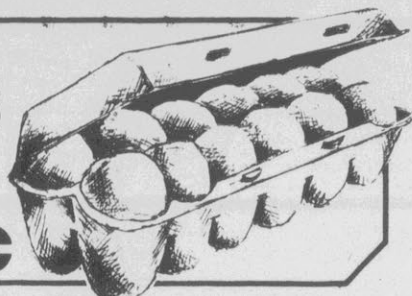
\$1.83

10-LB. BAG

YOU SAVE 35c

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

SUPERBRAND
GRADE 'A' EGGS
LARGE DOZ. **69c** MEDIUM DOZ. **63c**



THRIFTY MAID
BEANS

• NAVY • KIDNEY • PINTO
• GREAT NORTHERN
MIX OR MATCH!

4 \$1.00
15-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS

THRIFTY MAID

• CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CAN
• SPAGHETTI 15 1/2-OZ. (NO. 303) CAN
• CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP 10 1/2-OZ. CAN
• MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2-OZ. CAN
• CHICKEN & RICE SOUP 10 1/2-OZ. CAN

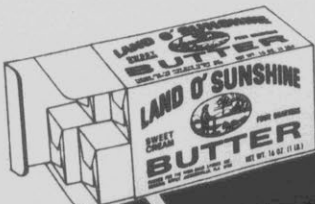
5 \$1.00
MIX OR MATCH!

DIXIE DARLING

BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS

RAISIN, PECAN OR FRUIT
CINNAMON BUNS 11-OZ. PKG. **59c**

PRESTIGE ROLLS 4 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 12-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00



LAND O' SUNSHINE
BUTTER

1-LB. CTN.

89c

YOU SAVE 10c

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)



PRIME VARIETY

DOG FOOD

36-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE MIX

\$2.19
33-OZ. PKG.

KOTEX (REGULAR OR SUPER) OR
MAXI PADS BOX OF 12 **73c**

LADY SCOTT 2-PLY (4.5" X 4.5") SHEET
BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 2 500-SHEET ROLLS **46c**

LADY SCOTT 2-PLY (9.7" X 8.2") SHEET
FACIAL TISSUE 200-CT. BOX **55c**

SCOTT 1-PLY (11" X 9.4") SHEET
TOWELS 2 140-SHEET ROLLS **\$1.00**

VIVA 2-PLY (11" X 10.65") SHEET
TOWELS 2 123-SHEET ROLLS **\$1.00**

20 MULE BATHROOM
CLEANER 17-OZ. SIZE **\$1.09**

WHITE CLOUD 2-PLY (4.5" X 4.5")
BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 4 375-SHEET ROLLS **73c**

BOUNTY 2-PLY (11.05" X 11.1")
TOWELS PKG. OF 2 60-SHEET ROLLS **71c**

BOUNTY 2-PLY (11.05" X 11.1")
TOWELS 2 100-SHEET ROLLS **\$1.00**

D-CON FLYING INSECT
SPRAY 11-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

LYSOL CLEANER 40-OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT 7-OZ. CAN **99c**

YOU SAVE \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID
PEACHES
• SLICED • HALVES

4 \$1.00
29-OZ. (NO. 2 1/2) CANS
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT FOUR)

YOU SAVE UP TO 67c

THRIFTY MAID
• FRENCH GREEN BEANS
• APPLE SAUCE
• GREEN LIMAS

5 \$1.00
16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 15 OF YOUR CHOICE)

Serving you for over
50 years

CHEK
COLA
64-OZ. NO RETURN BTL. **59c**

PICNIC SUPPLIES
ARROW 9-INCH
PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 **79c**
ARROW 7-OZ. COLD CUPS PKG. OF 100 **79c**

THRIFTY MAID
• CUT SWEET POTATOES 16-OZ. (NO. 303)
• TOMATO CATSUP 12-OZ. BTL.
• TOMATOES 16-OZ. (NO. 303)
• MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ. (NO. 303)
4 \$1.00
MIX OR MATCH!



"SERVE IT STEAMING HOT OR ICED"
ASTOR **COFFEE**

\$1.49

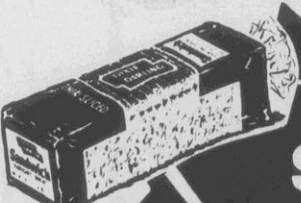
ALL GRINDS

1-LB. CAN

YOU SAVE 50c

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 CAN COFFEE)

ASTOR COFFEE
CREAMER 22-OZ. JAR **\$1.23**



DIXIE DARLING

SANDWICH BREAD

\$1.00

24-OZ. LOAVES

YOU SAVE 88c

ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK **DRINKS**
(REGULAR OR DIET)
7 \$1.00
12-OZ. PULL-TAB CANS

BEECH-NUT 9c
STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR
GERBER'S 10c
STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR
JUNIOR 16c
JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 5-OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF TABLETS BTL. OF 20 **\$1.29**

DEEP SOUTH

SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR **59c**

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **99c**

CLUCK
CAT FOOD 10 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ORANGE, GRAPE, LEMON OR PUNCH
BIG DRINK

GAL. 309 **79c**

SLICK
DOG FOOD 10 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DUKE'S
CORN OIL

48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

THRIFTY MAID
SAUERKRAUT 3 27-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Located At The Shopper's Mart

YOU SAVE 42c PER LB.

FRESH RIB HALF
OR WHOLE
(14-17 LBS. AVG.)

PORK LOINS

\$1.07

LB.

• LOIN HALF LB. \$1.19
• QUARTERS LB. \$1.29

CUT FREE INTO CHOPS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS

YOU SAVE 18c PER LB.

BRAND GRADE 'A'
BROAD-BREADED

YOUNG TURKEYS

(10-16 LBS. AVG.)

47¢

LB.

SAVE WITH

WINN DIXIE

THE BEEF PEOPLE

• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 26TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BRAND SANDWICH MEATS

• PICKLE & PIMENTO
• HAM & CHEESE
• SALAMI
• LUNCHEON
• OLIVE LOAF

8-OZ. PKG. EA.

59¢

HOLLY FARMS CHILL PACK

COMBINATION

• CHOICE FRYER PARTS LB. 89c

FRYER GIZZARDS
• LIVERS OR WINGS LB. 59c

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS TOP ROUND

ROASTS **\$1.69** LB.

STEAKS **\$1.79** LB.

YOU SAVE 30c PER LB.

BRAND U.S. CHOICE LEAN
BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. \$1.39

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE (18-22 LBS. AVG.)
BONELESS TOP ROUNDS (CUT FREE) LB. \$1.29

BRAND SKINLESS
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. \$1.79

SUNNYLAND
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 99c

SUNNYLAND
HOTEL SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

BRAND
FROZEN BEEF STEAKETTES 2-LB. BOX \$1.99

BRAND
SKINLESS FRANKS (REGULAR OR BEEF) 12-OZ. PKG. 79c

BRAND IMPORTED
SLICED COOKED PICNIC 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

BRAND SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. 59c

TASTE-O-SEA BONELESS
COD FISH FILLET LB. \$1.09

TASTE-O-SEA
TRAY PACK SHRIMP PATTIES 12-OZ. PKG. 79c

TASTE-O-SEA
TRAY PACK SCALLOPS 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.59

FAMILY PACKS

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$8.95**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$13.95**

(TEN 8-OZ. STEAKS)

Stay Home
Cook Out
Save Money

June is dairy month

PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 1-LB. CUP 99c

SUPERBRAND
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP 69c

SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 1-LB. CUP 69c

SUPERBRAND
YOGURT (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 4 8-OZ. CUPS \$1.00

SUPERBRAND
MEDIUM AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. \$1.79

BRAND INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
SLICED CHEESE FOOD 12-OZ. PKG. 99c

MERICO BRAND
BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS 2 9½-OZ. CANS 59c

U.S. CHOICE DOMESTIC FRESH LAMB

WHOLE

• **LEG O' LAMB** LB. \$1.79

SQUARE CUT

• **SHOULDER ROASTS** LB. \$1.29

CENTER CUT

• **RIB CHOPS** LB. \$1.99

• **SHOULDER CHOPS** LB. \$1.39

CENTER CUT

• **LOIN CHOPS** LB. \$2.19

• **GROUND OR PATTIES** LB. 89c

DELI-BAKERY SPECIALS

ICED RAISIN
• **RINGS** 16-OZ. SIZE 89c

ICED OR RAISIN
• **BREAD** 16-OZ. LOAF 89c

BRAIDED ITALIAN OR GRECIAN
BREAD 2 14-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**

"OVEN FRESH"

• **HARD ROLLS** 2 PKGS. OF 6 **\$1.00**

FREE !!!
• 2 LBS. POTATO SALAD
• DOZ. HOME STYLE ROLLS
WITH PURCHASE OF
BAMBLE-CHICKEN
• 7 BREASTS • 7 LEGS
• 7 THIGHS
ALL FOR \$6.99

COLD PLATE
• 4 OZ. MEAT SALAD
• 4 OZ. COLE SLAW
• 4 OZ. POTATO SALAD
• HALF BOILED EGG
• TOMATO WEDGE
• PICKLE
ALL FOR 89c

SLICED TO ORDER
ROAST BEEF LB. \$2.39

POOR BOY
SANDWICHES LB. 99c

MAD WITH 5 MEATS & CHEESE

HOT OR SWEET
ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. \$1.99

PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS
LOCATED AT THE SHOPPERS MART
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 12-7 P.M.
PHONE 756-2956

SUPERBRAND

• ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
• ICE CREAM BARS
• FUDGE BARS
• TWIN POPS

79¢

PKG. OF 12

YOU SAVE UP TO 70c

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 58c

NEW CROP
YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 65c

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS DOZEN 79c

HARVEST FRESH
YELLOW CORN 8 EARS 89c

N.C. GROWN
GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10c

ASTOR FROZEN

• GREEN PEAS • SUCCOTASH
• BROCCOLI SPEARS
• SPECKLED BUTTERBEANS

3

10-OZ. PKGS.

\$1.00

LIBBY'S FROZEN
LEMONADE

3

12-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

STOUFFER'S FROZEN
CRUMB CAKES

• FRENCH
• CHOCOLATE CHIP
• CHERRY
• BLUEBERRY

YOUR CHOICE 10-OZ. SIZE

89¢

HARVEST FRESH

PEACHES

4.89

LB.

SWEET & JUICY

ASTOR FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 1-LB. PKG. 49c

TASTE-O-SEA
FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. 99c

SUPERBRAND
WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. CUP 59c

DIXIANA FROZEN 9"
PIE SHELLS 2 PKGS. OF 2 \$1.00

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN 69c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 10-LB. VENT VUE BAG 99c

20-LB. VENT VUE BAG **\$1.89**

Windmills Designed For Energy

By JAMES J. DOYLE
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The age-old windmill, but bigger and more efficient, may be the next development in the search for energy.

Two engineers of the Lockheed-California Corp., conducted a year-long study for the Energy Research and Development Administration and concluded that the building and maintenance of giant windmills will be a major new industry.

Within 20 years, Michael Dubey and Ugo Coty said, thousands of windmills placed around the country could generate enough electricity in the United States to save the equivalent of more than 2 billion barrels of oil a year.

But the windmills they have in mind are not the creaking, picturesque types that gave Holland a trademark.

In their paper, "The High Potential of Wind Energy," they discuss large wind turbine generators with rotors up to 350 feet in diameter, roughly the length of a football field with the end zones added.

The rotors look like long airplane propellers. They would probably be made of aluminum and steel and composite materials including glass-reinforced plastic, Dubey said.

Forecasts of energy demand in the United States show a continuously rising trend, Dubey and Coty said in their paper. They cited predictions that by 1995 electrical energy produced and sold by the utilities will reach 6.5 trillion kilowatt hours per year, three times the current amount needed.

"We are presently importing about 40 per cent of our oil needs and selling our heritage at an alarming rate to get it," they said.

Dubey said he sees no paradox in the return to windmills for energy.

During the past 50 years, he said, wind energy has been used to make electricity but the low cost of fossil fuel prevented any serious expansion. Now the cost of fossil fuels is rising, and at the same time there have been advances in materials and design technologies for wind turbines.

"Man has been an energy consumer since he built the first fire to roast a mastodon steak," he said. "At one time he relied on wind. There are reports of windmills as early as the 6th and 7th Centuries."

The objectives of the study were to identify areas where high wind conditions are prevalent and the applications of wind energy.

"The answers show that large wind energy conversion systems pay off economically, and that a major new industry is about to blossom in our midst," Dubey and Coty wrote.

In the study, wind data were gathered from more than 700 observation stations across the country. Annual wind power densities were found as high as 619 watts per square meter in some areas along the Oregon coastline and higher at Sandberg, Calif. The measurements were equivalent to a wind speed of 18 miles per hour.

But if only two per cent of the area studied had winds of 15.7 miles per hour, then 20,000 square miles would be available for wind turbines, they said.

The turbine chosen as a model for their study was the two-bladed rotor on a horizontal axis. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing a 125-foot diameter windmill at Sandusky, Ohio.

Prior to World War II, they said, a larger turbine, 1,250 kilowatts and 175 feet in diameter, was used to deliver energy into the utility power lines in Vermont.

They found that utilities would be the largest users with windmills as a supplement to other generating equipment, but nuclear and fossil fuel plants would remain the basic generating sources in the United States.

Dividing the country into nine regions they calculated the cost of energy for each region. In some areas, they said, wind energy would be cheaper now than fossil fuel energy.

ON THE ROCKS
LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are blackboards against formations at Onondaga Cave here on which tourists may write graffiti. Chalk is provided by the management.

"They take pictures of what they write for souvenirs," says Robert Hudson, manager.

Among the things written have been: "My Car's Cooking with Gas — Six miles To A Gallon," and "Why Can't More Political Speeches Be Inaudible."

Open Sunday Afternoons 12-7 P.M.

Manager **Wayne McKinney** Produce Manager **Wayne Radcliff** Market Manager **Charles McGrady**

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina egg market was steady Tuesday on large and smalls but slightly weaker on mediums. Supply was moderate with demand light to moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were 69.19 for large, 60.31 for medium and 47.46 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — No. 2 yellow shelled corn was stonier Tuesday at 2980 to 3.05, mostly 2.99 to 3.05 in the East and steady in the Piedmont at 2.90 to 3.25. No. 1 yellow soybeans were stronger at 6.15 to 6.54½, mostly 6.46 to 6.54½. No. 2 red winter wheat was irregular at 3.13 to 3.35. No. 2 red oats were steady at 1.35 to 1.55 and barley was steady at 1.80 to 2.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte cotton was higher Tuesday at 75.25 per hundred pounds for strict low middling, 1-16-inch.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Livestock auctions Monday included 575 head of cattle and five hogs sold at North Wilkesboro and 457 head of cattle and 130 hogs sold at Hillsborough. Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 22.00-27.25; good veal calves 31.50-37.50; good feeder steers 400-600 lbs 33.50-40.50; good feeder heifers 300-500 lbs 27.00-30.00; baby calves 15.00-35.00 per head; top hogs (180-240 lbs) 51.00-52.00; sows (300-600 lbs) 39.00-41.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina graded feeder pig auctions included 1,131 head sold at Statesville and 2,206 head sold at Wallace-Chadbourn. U.S. No. 1: 40-50 lbs 89.26-90.50, 50-60 lbs 77.25-82.50, 60-70 lbs 72.50-74.00, 70-80 lbs 62.75-65.50, U.S. No. 2: 40-50 lbs 89.26-90.50, 50-60 lbs 77.00-82.50, 60-70 lbs 72.50-73.00, 70-80 lbs 62.75-65.50, U.S. No. 3: 40-50 lbs 69.50-70.25, 50-60 lbs 66.50-68.00, 60-70 lbs 62.00-63.50, 70-80 lbs 57.50-60.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lapsed into a broad decline today amid disappointment at the Dow Jones

industrial average's inability to hold above the 1,000 level Tuesday.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips fell about 4 points in the early going, and losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market's decline marked the seventh time this year it has retreated from just above the 1,000 point in the Dow.

Analysts said the impulse to sell appeared to be aggravated by the government's report Tuesday morning that its consumer price index rose in May at its sharpest rate in six months.

Today's early prices included IU International, down ¼ at 10½; Safeway Stores, off ¼ at 41, and Dart Industries, unchanged at 35½.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 9.82 to 997.63, ending a three-day stay above the 1,000 mark.

Losers outpaced gainers by about an 8-5 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index was down .39 at 55.14.

Big Board volume was a moderately active 21.15 million shares.

The American Stock Exchange market value index lost .35 to 104.70.

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

Burroughs	101½
United Telecommunication Pld.	39
Heublein	48½
Tri South	2½
Wicks	10½
Wachovia Realty	3¼
Eckerd	18½
Central Soya	15½
Hardee	7¼
Integon	7¼
Hatteras Income	16½
Vepco	3¼
Jeff Pilot	26½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Franklin Life	9¼-9½
NCNB	20¾-21
Piedmont Air	4¼-4½
1½-1½	1½-1½
Conner Homes	3¼-3½
Guardian Corp.	2¼-2½
Planters Bank	17½-19
Daniel International Corp.	21-22

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	177½	177½	177½
Allis Chal	22½	22	22
Alcoa	56¼	56¼	56¼
Am Airlin	14	13¾	13¾
A Brnds	39¼	39¼	39¼
Am Can	33	32¾	33
A Cyan	24	24¼	24¼
Am Motors	5	5	5
Am T&T	55½	55½	55½
Best Fds	31¾	31¾	31¾
Best Fds	26¼	26¼	26¼
Beth Stl	44¼	44¼	44¼
Boeing	36¼	36¼	36¼
Borden	29¼	29¼	29¼
Caro Pw	19½	19½	19½
Celanese	47½	47½	47½
Chmp Int	25	24¾	24¾
Cheslie	37¾	37¾	37¾
Chrysler	19½	19½	19½
Coca Col	80¼	80¼	80¼
Colg Pal	26¾	26¾	26¾
Comwe	27¾	27¾	27¾
Cnl Grp	31¾	31¾	31¾
Delta Air	4½	4½	4½
Dow Ch	450½	50½	50½
Duke P	18½	18½	18½
DUPONT	145	144½	144½
East Air Lin	9	8½	9
Eas Kid	98½	98	98½
Eaton	38¼	38¼	38¼
Esmark	36¼	36¼	36¼
Exxon	103½	103	103
Firestn	22½	22½	22½
Fia Pow	27½	27½	27½
Fia Pwl	23	22¾	23
Ford M	57½	57½	57½
For ACK	16¼	16¼	16¼
Gen Dynam	58	57½	57½
Gen El	56½	56¼	56¼
Gn Food	27½	27¼	27¼
Gen Mills	29½	29½	29½
Gn Mot	69	68½	68½
Tel El	25½	25½	25½
Geo Pac	50¼	50¼	50¼
Goodrh	26¼	26¼	26¼
Goodrh	22¼	22¼	22¼
Grace	27	26¼	26¼
Greyhd	15½	15½	15½
Gulf Oil	27½	27½	27½
Hercules	32¼	32¼	32¼
Honywell	48½	47½	48
IBM	236½	236½	236½
Inf Harv	28½	28½	28½
Inf Paper	76¼	76	76¼
Kaiser Al	36¼	36¼	36¼
Kraftco	42½	42½	42½

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
1:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County A-Anon Groups meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council, No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at First Federal.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Aia Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284.
THURSDAY
1:30-5:30 p.m.—Reception for Democratic candidates at American Legion Bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at the community building.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home.

Official Opening Of Headquarters George Wood for Governor

Thursday, June 24th at 12 Noon

400 Evans Street Greenville, N.C.

Everyone is invited to our opening, come by and meet Winnie Wood. Refreshments will be served.

Paid for by Pitt County Friends of George Wood For Governor.

Howard N. Wilson
Pitt County Treasurer

Obituaries

Brown
CONETOE—Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Brown will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Wynn Chapel Church near Bethel by the Rev. John Chance. Burial will be in the Pine Lawn Cemetery near Bethel.

Surviving Mrs. Brown are her husband, William D. Brown of the home; a son, William Brown Jr. of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allen of Conetoe; two sisters, Miss Patricia Allen, of Tarboro, and Kearney Allen of Conetoe.

The body will be at Hemby-Wiloughby Mortuary in Tarboro after 6 p.m. Wednesday and until one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

Harrison

Mr. B. Patrick Harrison, 33, died in Newport News, Va. Monday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Bazen, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harrison, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., spent most of his life in Hampton, Va. He attended Hampton High School and Copola Junior College in Florida. A carpenter, he was a member of the Carpenters Union (Local No. 396).

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Blance Hardee of Hampton, Va.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stokes, Rt. 3, Greenville, and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Perry

Miss Nicole Lynette Perry of 41-10 21st St. Long Island City, N. Y., died Saturday from accidental drowning. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 5 p.m. at Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church in Grifton with the pastor Elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow in the Phillips Cemetery near Hugo.

She was born and live most of her life in New York.

She is survived by her parents Nathan and Mrs. Barbara Elaine Williams Perry of the home; one brother, Andre Jose Perry of the home; and maternal grandparents Jesse and Mrs. Ethel Mae Brock Williams both of Grifton.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 8 p.m. Wednesday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. The family visitation at

the chapel will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams on Smith Street in Grifton.

Pittman

FOUNTAIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie H. Pittman of Rt. 1, Fountain will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at Living Hope Primitive Baptist Church near Macclesfield by Elder Charles M. Bullock. Burial will be in the Carver Park Cemetery in Pinetops.

An Edgecombe County native, she had lived in this area all her life.

Surviving her are a daughter, Miss Betty Jean Pittman of Waterbury, Conn.; seven sons

Mark B. Pittman of Rt. 1, Fountain, Willie Pittman Jr., McCoy, and Robert Pittman, all of Macclesfield, James Mason Pittman, both of Waterbury, Conn., and Marvin Pittman of Raleigh; 20 grandchildren; and one brother, Robert L. Henry of Wilson.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p.m. Wednesday and until one hour prior to the funeral Thursday. Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at the Chapel.

Ruhl

GREENVILLE — Mr. Philip R. Ruhl, 77, died Tuesday in Newport, R. I. A funeral service will be conducted in O'Neill

Funeral Home in Newport Thursday with Masonic services. The body will be sent to the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville for interment.

Mr. Ruhl, a native of New York, has been a resident of Greenville since 1963. He was a member of Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708 and the Pitt County Wildlife Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James J. Smith of Greenville; a son, Philip H. Ruhl of Newport, R. I.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Wooten

LAGRANGE — Funeral services for Mr. Willie Lee Wooten of LaGrange will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke F.W.B. Church in LaGrange with Rev. Ronnie L. Hood officiating. Burial will follow in the LaGrange Cemetery.

Surviving include his mother, Mrs. Willie W. Britt of LaGrange; four children Shirley and Margaret of New York Vicky and Lasonya of LaGrange; four brothers, Bobby Wooten, Lindsey Britt and Jerry Britt of LaGrange, and Ralph Wooten of Ft. Bragg.

The body will be placed in the funeral home chapel Wednesday at 5 p.m. until one hour prior to the funeral. Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange will be in charge of the service.

4 Collisions Here Tuesday

Four collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police resulted in an estimated \$2,600 property damage, officers reported.

Investigators said heaviest damage resulted from a 5:35 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 85 feet West of the Red Banks Road intersection involving cars driven by Jacqueline Hawkins of 1708 South Greene St. and Elsie Bowen Boyd of Route 2, Pinetown.

Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Hawkins car and \$400 to the Boyd auto.

Police charged Miss Hawkins with violating a drivers license

restriction and charged Mrs. Boyd with failing to yield the right of way.

No charges were made following investigation of a 3:30 p.m. mishap involving cars driven by Pauline Louise Cox of Ayden and Rebecca Sumrell Cain of Kinston.

Police, who said the mishap occurred on Evans Street, 140 feet North of the 16th Street intersection, estimated damage at \$300 to the Cox vehicle and \$275 to the Cain auto.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 10:40 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Forbes Streets involving cars driven by Gilbert Wheeler of Elm city and Patricia Jean Spitzer of Route 1, Winterville.

Wheeler was charged by investigators with failing to stop for a stop sign.

No charges were reported following investigation of an 8:23 p.m. collision on Meade Street, 85 feet South of the Third Street intersection.

Officers reported vehicles driven by James Weston Hodges of 304 South Meade St. and Jack Russell Bryant of 215 South Meade St. collided, causing \$300 damage to the Hodges car and \$125 damage to the Bryant truck.

Portrait Of Recipients

RALEIGH (AP) — The average North Carolina welfare family has a mother and two children. They live in a cheap, rented dwelling in a city. The mother has little education and no job.

Those are among the major conclusions of a state Department of Human Resources survey of welfare recipients in May, 1975. It was released today.

The study showed that the most frequent reason for families going on welfare was the failure of the father to support his children. The study found that 89.9 per cent of the fathers were absent from the home.

Of that group, 52 per cent were not married to the mothers; 23.5 per cent were separated or had deserted their homes; 10.4 per cent were divorced; 4.1 per cent had other reasons.

The data on the welfare recipients themselves showed that 70.4 per cent lived in urban areas; 72.7 per cent were black; the average family had two children; and they lived in private rented housing that cost them a total of \$61.18 per month.

Most of the welfare mothers did not work; the study found 85.9 per cent unemployed. Only 25 per cent of them had graduated from high school.

The tadpoles that hatch out of frogs' eggs live in water less than a year.

\$2 Million Ayden Budget Adopted

AYDEN—The Ayden Town Board adopted its own town budget totaling \$2,017,357 Monday night after a public hearing was held to discuss the budget.

The new budget is an estimated \$117,000 increase over last year's budget, according to Town Manager Don Russell.

"The increase is primarily in the General Fund with increased sewer rates and capital expenditures," Russell explained.

The new sewer rates recently adopted by the board are \$1.19 per 1,000 gallons which accounts for an estimated increase in the General Fund totaling \$79,000.

Capital expenditures will include additional equipment for the Street Department and the Sanitation Department. A new

garbage truck totaling \$30,000 will be purchased for the Sanitation Department and additional maintenance materials will be purchased for the Street Department. An estimated \$70,000 of revenue sharing funds and \$27,000 of General Fund monies will be used for street improvement including paving and curb and gutter projects.

The budget allows for a tax rate of 73 cents per \$100 value. This is the same tax rate that was set by the Town of Ayden last year.

"Community Development Funds totaling \$300,000 will be amended to the budget if the grant funds are approved," Russell said.

You Are Invited To Greenville's Fantastic Fourth of July... Celebration

Commemorating Our Nation's 200th Anniversary

Saturday-July 3rd ★

Sunday-July 4th ★

10:30 a.m. Canoe Race (from Falkland)
1-5 p.m. Jaycette Bake Sale (D)
1:00 p.m. Beauty Contest (C)
2-5 p.m. Military Activities (A&B)
2-5 p.m. Odd-ball Olympics to include the following (C&D):

2:00 p.m. Talking Marathon
2:00 p.m. Discos Indurance Marathon
2:30 p.m. Gum Chewing Contest
2:30 p.m. Basketball Dribbling Contest
2:30 p.m. Push-up Contest
2:30 p.m. Still Walking Contest (bring your own)
3:00 p.m. Car Cramming Contest
3:00 p.m. Cracker Eating Contest
3:00 p.m. Sit-up Contest
3:00 p.m. Paper Airplane Toss (bring your own)
3:00 p.m. Bubble Blowing Contest
3:00 p.m. Arm Wrestling Contest
3:30 p.m. Bean Eating Contest
3:30 p.m. Unicycle Marathon (bring your own)
3:30 p.m. Lemon & Onion Eating Contest
4:00 p.m. Handwalking Race
4:00 p.m. Hoopa-Hoop Marathon (bring your own)

1-7 p.m. Jaycette Bake Sale (D)
1-5 p.m. Bike Race (C)
2:00 p.m. Tricycle Race (bring your own) (C)
2-6 p.m. Fire Department Display (D)
2-6 p.m. Fishing Contest (bring your own rod) (A)
2-6 p.m. Model Airplane Combat Flying Demonstration (B)
2:00 p.m. Greasy Pole Climb (C)
2:00 p.m. Horse Shoes
2:30 p.m. Sack Race (C)
3:00 p.m. Softball Throw (C)
3:00 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (C)
3:00 p.m. Spoon Race (C)
3:00 p.m. Watermelon Seed Spitting (C)
4:00 p.m. Hog Calling (C)
4:00 p.m. Husband Calling (C)
4:00 p.m. Tug Of War (C)
4-5 p.m. Karate Demonstration
5-7 p.m. Gospel Sing (C)
7-DARK Sunday in the Park (C)
DARK Fireworks (C)

Sponsored

By The

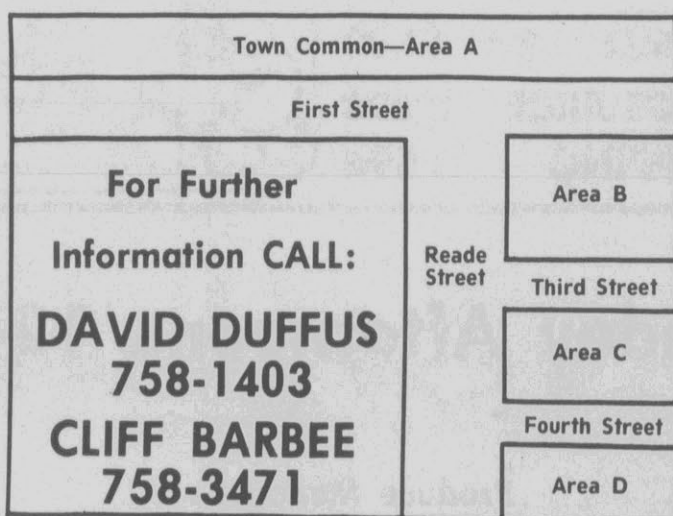
Greenville Jaycees

And

Greenville Merchants

★ Letter next to activity

denotes area location



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23, 1976

Laura Brody Takes Tourney

Laura Brody fired a 79 to take a two-stroke victory in the Greenville Women's Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday.

The tournament was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The winner, playing on her home course, beat out Barbara Walker of Ayden and Harriette White of Greenville for the title. Both of them carded 81, but Walker took second on the basis of comparing cards.

Low net in the championship flight went to Tess O'Farrell of Carolina Pines.

Carolyn Jordan of Windsor took first place in the first flight, followed by Nancy Monroe of Greenville. Maybelle Pitt of Macropines was third. Marion Troutman of Scotfield took the low net honors.

In the second flight, Audrey Allsbrook of Scotfield took top

honors. Bernie Raul of Greenville was second and Mable Blount of Greenville finished third. Beth Fontana of Carolina Pines won the low net.

Dardie Longino of Greenville was the winner in the third flight. Celeste Wilkerson and Julia Painter, both of Greenville, took second and third, respectively. Put Carter won low net.

Audrey Boyd of Cherry Point won the fourth flight title. Lillian Rackley of Farmville finished second and Ann Moon of Brook Valley was third. Sue Banks of Quaker Neck took low net.

Janet McGlohon of Brook Valley won the fifth flight. She was followed by Genny Wiggers of Greenville in second and Izabel Rivers of Greenville in third. Joann Banks of Quaker Neck took low net honors.



NOW THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — Laura Brody, right, of the Greenville Golf and Country Club shows her runner-up how it's done following her victory in the Women's Invitational Tournament at the club yesterday. She

recorded a 79 to take top honors. Harriette White, left, was third, while Tess O'Farrell, left center, took low net. Barbara Walker, right center, gained second place honors. (Reflector photo)

NCNB Romps By Planters Bank

NCNB romped to a 16-2 victory over Planters Bank yesterday in the Babe Ruth League.

NCNB's Glenn Moore tossed a two-hitter at Planters in getting the victory. The two hits came back to back and helped account for the first run for Planters. Moore struck out four and walked one in the five-inning contest.

NCNB picked up eight hits in the game, and also took full advantage of 10 Planters errors.

The first run for NCNB came over in the first inning. Mark Shank walked and was sacrificed up. He took third on another out and scored on Will Barrett's single.

Planters tied it up with their first run in the bottom of the second. Micah Dixon doubled and Mac Stokes singled him to third. He scored on a fielder's choice hit by Charles Daise.

NCNB broke it open with 10 runs in the third inning as the

team sent 16 batters to the plate. Shank led off, reaching on an error. Don McGlohon also was safe on an error and Joey Mattheis walked.

Barrett reached on a fielder's choice which was errored at second, scoring Shank. Mike Campbell's grounder was relayed to home, and errored there, scoring McGlohon. Moore single to drive in Mattheis and Cliff Farrington's hit brought in Barrett. Mac Stokes reached on an error, bringing in Campbell. Shank got another hit, scoring both Moore and Farrington. McGlohon walked to load them again, and Mattheis singled in Stokes. Barrett walked, bringing in Shank, and a walk to Campbell closed it out, scoring McGlohon.

NCNB then added five more in the fourth, while Planters got its other run in the top of the fourth. Plant Bank 010 10-2 2 10 NCNB 10(10) 5x-16 8 2

Seeded Men In Wimbledon Wins

By JEFF BRADLEY
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Can a computer really predict who is going to win Wimbledon, the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world?

Arthur Ashe, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, says the talent of the 128 players who began fighting for the men's singles title is evenly divided and almost any player can beat any other player at any time.

But after the first two days' play in this year's \$280,000 Wimbledon championships, all 16 of the men's seeds were safely through the first round and those who played second round matches also were winners.

It was different last year when the Wimbledon computer rankings went awry. Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., lost in the first round, as did seeded United States contender Vitas Gerulaitis of New York. Those upsets were followed in round two by shocking defeats for Ilie Nastase of Romania, Ja Kodes

Czechoslovakia, and the seeded Australian, John Alexander.

In contrast, this year's seeds have had 20 matches so far, won them all, and dropped a total of only six sets.

All eight of the women's seeds also have played and won their first-round matches, losing only one set.

The consistency of the seeded players is all the more surprising since Wimbledon's grass courts are somewhat of a novelty for top class stars these days.

With World Team Tennis attracting more of the top players onto synthetic surfaces, and the major European titles being played on clay, the fast and sometimes slippery surface of grass requires a different technique.

Adriano Panatta of Italy, No. 5 seed here after his triumphs at the recent French and Italian championships on clay, said Tuesday following his second-round victory, "For a grass court tournament, I think I'm seeded too high. It is almost impossible for any player to win the Italian and French, and then adapt to the different surface and win Wimbledon, too."

Ashe, 32, from Miami, Fla., struggled against Australian Allan Stone in his second-round clash, before winning 7-5, 8-9, 9-7, 7-5.

Today's Sports
Softball
Industrial League
Jaycees vs. Greenville Utilities—E1
Union Carbide vs. Parks & Recreation—E1
Empire Brushes vs. Fire Fighters—E1
City League
Newby's vs. Allen Dean—E2
Pair Electronics vs. Northside Seafood—E2
White's Insulation vs. Bailey Vending—E2
Crow's Nest vs. Pier Five—JC
Hollow's vs. Stars—JC
Chargers vs. Dunes Deck—JC
Baseball
American Legion
Johnston County at Greenville—H (8 p.m.)
Little League
Optimists vs. Jaycees—ES
Granite vs. Pepsi-Cola—GS
Babe Ruth
NCNB vs. Home Builders—GS
College View vs. Carolina Dairy—GS
Thursday's Sports
Softball
Women's League
Coca-Cola vs. Wachovia Bank—GS
Greyhound vs. Daily Reflector—GSA
Burgundy's Welcome vs. Cox Armature—GS
Beitone vs. Piggly Wiggly—GS
Church League

Oakmont vs. St. Gabriel—E1
St. Paul vs. First Christian—E1
Memorial vs. Trinity—E1
Immanuel vs. Grace—E2
First Free Will vs. Peoples—E2
University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Black Jack—E2
Baseball
American Legion
Greenville at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth
College View vs. Pepsi-Cola—JC
Summer League
North Carolina at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
St. Babe Ruth
Ayden Griffin at Kiwanis—GS
Taff Office at Bull Clifton—GS
Pro League
Cox Realty vs. Auto Specialty—JC

Davidson's Withdrawal Leaves Three In Loop

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Davidson is dropping out of the Southern Conference to seek national-level basketball competition and "reasonable competition" in other sports.

Athletic Director Thom Cartmill, elaborating on Tuesday's announcement, said, "We were the only school in the conference that didn't award scholarships in secondary sports (those other than basketball and football). Our football grants-in-aid are strictly on a need basis. The new schools (in the conference, Western Carolina, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Marshall, admitted this year) have heavily subsidized programs across the board, and we felt our teams competitively would be at a disadvantage. And our priority is a strong basketball program."

Davidson became the fifth school in the last year to withdraw or announce intentions of withdrawing from the conference in the last year. Its withdrawal is effective July 1, 1977.

Others withdrawing from the conference are Richmond, which leaves at the end of this month, and East Carolina, William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute, which have announced intentions of withdrawing effective June 30, 1977.

Cartmill said he considers formation of a new basketball conference preferable to joining an already established conference operating in a wider range of sports.

"We would like very much to be involved in forming a new conference, yes," he said. "The time is probably appropriate, with many schools now available and without conference ties, for forming such a conference."

Commissioner Kenneth G. Germann said the Davidson announcement came as no surprise to the other members, and will not further weaken the conference.

"We've been in touch with the three old members and the

drawal is effective July 1, 1977. It has been a member of the 55-year-old conference for 40 years.

Old schools remaining in the conference are The Citadel, Furman and Appalachian.

John Varner, assistant sports information director of the college at Davidson, N.C., 15 miles north of Charlotte, said Davidson officials consider one possibility as joining a new conference being discussed by six southern schools. They are East Carolina, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi, the University of Richmond, William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute.

"We're really exploring all possibilities," Varner said. "We're going to be looking around for a strong basketball conference, and will look at the ones already there. If not, we'll explore the possibilities of forming one."

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Prep League Title Is Still Up For Grabs

Cox Realty gained a 4-2 victory over the Graniteers and may have set up a clash for the title between the two in the final game of the year, set Saturday.

In the other Prep League game, Auto Specialty nosed out Pitt Plaza, 15-11.

Cox, now 8-2, has a game with Auto Specialty set Thursday, and a victory for Cox would send it into the final game with the Graniteers with a 9-2 mark, the same as the Graniteers, putting the title on the line. Even a loss could put them in a battle for the crown—or a share of it anyway.

Cox pushed over all four of its runs in the opening inning. Ricky Sutton was hit by a pitch and stole second. Grant Stackhouse singled and Steve Irwin reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Sutton. Marc Sasser singled to drive in Stackhouse, and an error on the play let both Irwin and Sasser advance. Mike Thurber singled, driving in Irwin, and a double steal brought in Sasser.

The Graniteers came back

with two runs in the third. Tom Brown singled and stole up. Shelton Wilson also got a hit, and moved up on the relay in. Jeff James grounded out, but Bown scored on the play. Kenny Barnes then reached on an error, allowing Wilson to come in.

The Graniteers threatened on other occasions, but couldn't get a run in.

In the first game, Auto Specialty pushed over one run in the first. Mark Douglas walked and moved up on an error. He scored when Johnny Williams reached on an error.

In the second, Auto Specialty pushed over eight runs. Bert Singleton walked and so did Jamie Byrd. Woody Whichard singled, and Jeff Fisher reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Singleton. Arthur Fletcher's walk brought in Byrd, and Whichard scored when Douglas walked. Barry Tyson also walked, bringing in Fisher, and Williams singled in both Fletcher and Douglas, with Tyson

scoring on an error. Williams was thrown out, but Larry Talbert got it going again with a walk. He stole up, and scored when Fisher reached on an error.

Pitt Plaza scored eight in the top of the third to cut the lead to 9-8. Steve Hall reached on an error and Reggie Morris walked. Kelly Kee reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Hall. Billy Dough singled, and Van Warren walked to score Morris. Andy Smith, Johnny Joyner and Dickie Haddock also walked, forcing in three more runs. Another crossed when Hall walked. Kee singled in the last two runs.

Auto Specialty came back with four to put it out of reach, 13-8. Douglas singled and Tyson got a hit. Williams drove in Douglas with a hit, and Singleton reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Tyson. Byrd walked, and Williams scored when Whichard went out. Walks to Fisher and Fletcher brought in Singleton.

Auto Specialty added two more in the fourth, while Pitt Plaza got two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

First Game	
Pitt Plaza	008 21—11 5 6
Auto Spec.	184 2x—15 7 2
Second Game	
Graniteers	002 000 0—2 5 0
Cox Real.	400 000 x—4 4 3

Union Carbide Tops Kiwanis

Union Carbide exploded for six runs in the second inning and went on to beat winless Kiwanis, 9-3, in the final North State Little League regular season game for both teams.

Union Carbide had opened the scoring getting one in the first on Dwayne Fischer's two-out double scoring Chris Joyner.

Jeff Wilson reached on an error and David Moon walked. Both moved up on a fielder's choice and Eric Sawyer singled in Wilson and Moon. Sawyer scored on a passed ball and Greg Wright walked and scored on a passed ball. Joyner was safe on a fielder's choice and he came across on a home run by

Fischer. Joyner and Vince Hankins drove in runs with singles in the third finishing the Union Carbide scoring.

Kiwanis scored its first in the second when Brian Hill stole home. Eric Lee walked opening the third and moved up on a passed ball. John Parnell singled him across with the second Kiwanis run.

Lee got a fourth inning single scoring Greg Davis who had singled his way on.

Joyner had three hits and Fischer two for Union Carbide.

Union Carbide 162 000—9 8 1
Kiwanis 011 100—3 4 3

Church League American Division	
St. Gabriel	7 1
Oakmont	7 5
First Christian	6 6
Trinity	5 7
Memorial	5 7
St. Paul	4 8
National Division	
Grace	12 1
Black Jack	12 1
Immanuel	11 2
University-Mt. Plea.	4 9
First Free Will	2 11
Peoples	1 12

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WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Electric Motor Dept.
(Formerly Located on West 14th St. Has)
MOVED To 3121 Bismark St.
(Directly Behind Parker's Barbecue Restaurant)
Phone: 756-3100 DAY—752-2540 NIGHT
WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Electric Motor Dept.

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\$100⁰⁰ WINNERS

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Kate R. Davis, Fayetteville
Sarah T. Denton, Hillsborough
Donniehue Duke, Wilson
Mary Harris, Chapel Hill
Gloria Denise Hay, Chapel Hill

Martha House, Fuquay Varina
Carrie McCallum, Durham
Jane McKee, Beaufort
Cornelia Edwards Oldham, Chapel Hill
Alma Peele, Wendell

Anna Saterfield, Edenton
Roy A. Spence, Roanoke Rapids
Rufus H. Teachey, Wallace
Dolores M. Watt, Southern Pines
Harry G. Webb, Raleigh
Margaret Williams, Raleigh

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TARBORO



DOROTHY HARRIS
TARBORO



ANTHONY WILLIAMS
WILSON



KATHERINE CHENAULT
FAYETTEVILLE



BARBARA BLANGO
RALEIGH



TIMOTHY LATURNO
CHERRY POINT



ERSIE STEWART
WARRENTON

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JUNE 21, 1976.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
20	\$1,000	206,500	15,885	7,942	\$20,000
243	100	16,996	1,307	654	24,300
1,184	20	3,488	268	134	26,680
1,648	5	2,505	193	96	8,245
3,649	2	1,132	87	44	7,298
25,754	1	160	12	6	25,754
32,499		1 in 127	1 in 10	1 in 5	\$112,277

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES
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NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
TWO-CRISPS—3 1/2 oz. SOCRALLES—5 oz., SWISS CHEESE—5 1/2 oz.
BOX 59^c

JACK'S CREMES
DUPELX, LEMON, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA
20 oz. PKG. 99^c

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE FLAKY ROLLS
2 16 CL. PKGS. 79^c

JANE PARKER HOT DOG ROLLS—10 CL. OR HAMBURGER ROLLS
3 12 CL. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰

JANE PARKER WHOLE RING CRESCENT POUND CAKE
33 oz. PKG. 99^c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE DRINK
48 oz. BTL. 79^c

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES
16 oz. BOX 59^c

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 lb. CAN 99^c
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER

A&P Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can **66^c**

PURINA CAT FOOD
TUNA—6 oz., CHICKEN—6 1/2 oz., MACKEREL—6 1/2 oz., TURKEY & GIBLETS—6 1/2 oz.
4 CANS \$1⁰⁰

OCTAGON LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
LEMON OR CLEAR
48 oz. Btl. 88^c

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 75' ROLL
3 ROLLS \$1⁰⁰

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM
REG. \$1.89 SAVE 50c
10 oz. JAR \$1³⁹

GARDEN FRESH TOMATOES
3 9 oz. CARTONS \$1⁰⁰

EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES
8 FOR \$1⁰⁰

TANGY GOLDEN LEMONS
10 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

SWEET JUICY PEACHES
4 \$1⁰⁰ lbs.

SEEDLESS WHITE PERLETTE GRAPES
1 lb. 78^c

PLUMP AND JUICY NECTARINES
1 lb. 58^c

BEAUTIFUL 4 INCH BICENTENNIAL PLANTS
IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE POT
\$1⁹⁹

3" ASSORTED FOLIAGE PLANTS
2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

POTTED MUMS
\$3⁹⁹

5" ASSORTED FOLIAGE PLANTS
EACH \$2⁶⁹

10" PLASTIC HANGING BASKET EACH 99^c

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS
9-12 lb. AVG. CUT FREE INTO STEAKS & TRIMMINGS
lb. \$1⁴⁹

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
lb. 63^c

BONELESS ROAST
CUT FROM THE CHUCK
lb. 87^c

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK
BLADE CUT
lb. 87^c

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF SHOULDER ROAST
ROUND BONE
lb. 87^c

SUPER RIGHT GROUND CHUCK
5 lb. PKG. OR MORE
lb. 89^c

SHOULDER SWISS STEAK
ROUND BONE
lb. 99^c

USDA INSPECTED FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
SPLIT LOIN
lb. \$1³⁹

SUPER RIGHT TENDER SMOKED SLICED PICNICS
4-6 lb. AVG.
lb. 79^c

SLICED COUNTRY HAM 1/5 HAM SLICED
lb. \$1⁵⁹

USDA INSPECTED FRESH FRYER BREAST QUARTERS lb. **53^c**
FRYER LEG QUARTERS lb. **49^c**

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED BACON
1 lb. PKG. **\$1²⁹**

A&P MEAT FRANKS
2 lb. PKG. **\$1⁶⁹**

A&P SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA VAC PACK 1 lb. PKG. **99^c**

JESSE JONES FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. PKG. **\$1⁰⁹**
JESSE JONES SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. PKG. **\$1⁰⁹**
JESSE JONES MEAT FRANKS 12 oz. PKG. **89^c**

JIFFY Cubed Beef Patties, Breaded Veal Patties, Breaded Chuck Wagon Patties, Your Choice 1 lb. PKG. **99^c**

Ketchup 14 Oz. Bottles **\$1⁰⁰**

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A BLOW FOR MEN'S LIB—School psychologist Richard Dennis of Stamford, Conn., has become the first male school employee to be given a child care leave. His wife is expecting their first baby in July and both parents will take next year off. (AP Wirephoto)

Rare Americana On Display At Morgan Library

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the nation's least known troves of manuscripts, books, letters and documents linked to the early history of the United States rates as one of the sleeper exhibitions of the American Bicentennial.

Some 150 fascinating items have been put on display by the Pierpont Morgan Library, which owns all but 10 of them.

The Morgan is best known for its world-renowned collections of European, English and Near Eastern literature, history and art, which have overshadowed the Americana collected by the Morgan financial dynasty: Junius Spencer, Pierpont, and J.P. Never before has the material in this show been exhibited together.

With typical understatement, the Morgan has presented its show in the most traditional manner, in old fashioned waist-level showcases with prim identification cards for each exhibit. No Bicentennial hoopla here, and no need for it. The material on display has enough inherent drama to stand alone and unadorned.

The only letter in an American collection by Amerigo Vespucci bears the explorer's crisp signature in Latin — Emericus Vespucius. It was written 31 years before Vespucci's name was given to the New World in 1507. Should the New World have been named Emerica?

Explorer Verrazzano's letter containing the earliest known description of the North American mainland — a manuscript written by a scribe but with marginal annotations in Verrazzano's own hand — looks almost as fresh as the day it was received by Francis I of France in 1524. Verrazzano reported that the New York Indians were friendly.

Remarkable Revolutionary War letters include the Marquis de LaFayette asking Washington for the command of a division of the Continental Army, Cornwallis asking Washington for terms of surrender at Yorktown, and Burgoyne's signed copy of the convention of his surrender at Saratoga.

The only letter extant in the hand of Button Gwinnett, whose signature is the rarest of all the Signers of the Declaration, and his will are both on display. A letter from George Washington to Irish statesman Edward Newenham in 1788 expresses the hope that the United States "will be able to keep disengaged from the labyrinth of European politics & Wars."

Books from the libraries of famous men include Washington's copy of Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man," Louis XV's copy of Benjamin Franklin's book on electricity, published in Paris in 1752, and Robert

Fulton's treatise on canal navigation, presented to Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko who in turn gave it to Thomas Jefferson.

Among the inspiring documents on display is one of the 15 surviving first printings of the Declaration of Independence, the first draft of the report of the committee of the Federal Convention of the Constitution annotated by Georgia's Abraham Baldwin, and the original proclamation of the Louisiana purchase (at an incredible four cents an acre) signed by Jefferson and James Madison.

An account of the battle of John Paul Jones' ship, Bon Homme Richard, and the British ship Serapis in 1779 in Jones' own hand is contained in a letter from Amsterdam written three weeks later. A presentation copy of the first Bible printed in America and in a non-European language — the Rev. John Eliot's translation in the Algonkin dialect — is shown not far from the sacred buckskin of the Apaches.

Other non-literary items scattered through the exhibition include locks of George and Martha Washington's hair, a snippet of Martha's wedding dress, a life mask of Washington by Houdon, LeMoynes' delicate watercolors of the flora and fauna of Florida painted on a visit in 1564, an advertisement for Franklin Fire-Places, and a piece of wood from Concord's "rude bridge that arched the flood."

The exhibition will continue through July 31.

Chavez Film At Student Center

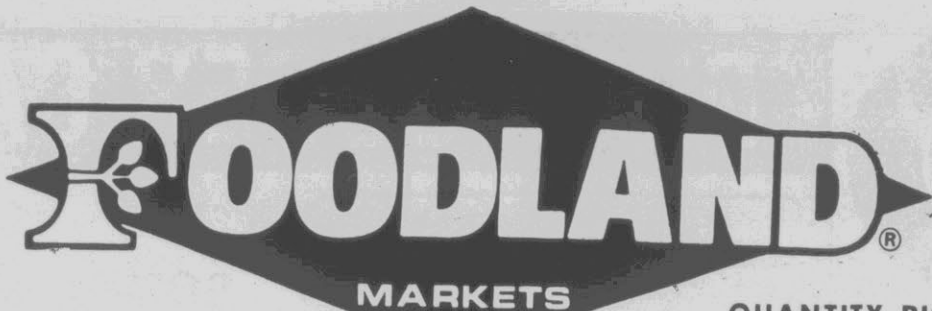
A film, *Fighting For Our Lives*, about Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street.

Nominated for an Academy Award in the documentary category, the film shows the struggle of farm workers for recognition of bargaining rights and for better working conditions.

Produced, directed, photographed and edited by Glen Pearcy, *Fighting For Our Lives* has music by Daniel and Luis Valdez, El Teatro Campesino, Joan Baez, Taj Mahal, Concepcion and Maria Elena Alvarez and Julia Salazar.

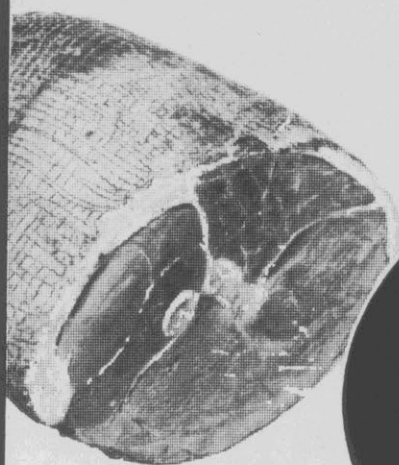
In color, the film lasts approximately one hour. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

In 1290, the Jews were expelled from England, but they returned in 1650.



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69¢**

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FULL WEEK: JUNE 24-JUNE 30
MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 24, 25, 26

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FRANKS **69¢**
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Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
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Country

HAMS
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Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer

**ROUND
STEAK**
\$ **1.19**
LB.

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
T-Bone

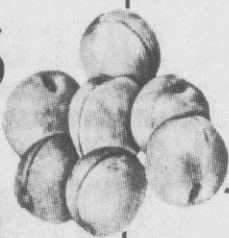
STEAK \$ **1.49**
LB.

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer

Steak \$ **1.45**
LB.

Sweet, Large Carolina

PEACHES
\$ **1.00**
4 LBS.



**FRESH YELLOW
CORN**

6 EARS **49¢**

Local Snap

BEANS
4 LB. \$ **1.00**



NC NEW

POTATOES
\$ **79¢**
10-LB. BAG

Fresh EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Milk Gallon \$ **1.63**

Gibbs EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Pork & Beans 2 1/2 Can **49¢**

Roller Champion EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Flour 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

**FOODLAND
POWDER
DETERGENT**
GIANT SIZE

99¢

Riceland Long Grain

RICE
1-LB. PKG. **33¢**

Maxwell House
All Grinds
COFFEE
1-LB. \$ **1.49**
BAG



ZEST

99¢
4 BARS

MARTINDALE

YAMS

\$ **1.00**
3 2 1/2 Can

**KELLOGG'S
CORN
FLAKES**



18 OZ. BOX
67¢

COUPON

Dixie Crystals

SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag

88¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Food Order
Expires June 30, 1976



**ZESTA
SALTINES**

1-LB. BOX **59¢**



LIPTON

TEA BAGS



BOX OF 48
69¢



DETERGENT

CHEER

5¢ OFF

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PEANUT BUTTER
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12 OZ. JAR

SUPERFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS
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5 303 CANS

Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE
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10 OZ. JAR



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CAROLINA PRIDE

FRYERS

WHOLE LB.
39¢



SMITHFIELD
BOLOGNA

1 LB. **99¢**

NEW
BOUNCE
10c OFF
BOX OF 20 **79¢**

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Plain, Meat Or Mushroom
15 OZ. JAR **59¢**

Jello
Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

BIRDSEYE — FROZEN FOODS —
COOL WHIP 9 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

TROPHY SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 3 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

CLOVER FARM-ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM Half Gallon **69¢**

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE 10 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

MRS. SMITH
APPLE PIE 26 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

DULANY
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

GULF AEROSOL
INSECT BOMBS
12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE
EGGS

LARGE DOZ. **69¢**

PARKAY
Margarine

1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

Beechnut Strained
Baby Food 4 Oz. Jar **10¢**

FOODLAND
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
\$1.00
3 PKG.

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
\$1.57
10-LB. BAG

VEGETABLE

CRISCO OIL

24 OZ. BOTTLE

69¢



The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, June 23, 1976—19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION
OF THE ADOPTION
OF AN ORDINANCE
REZONING TERRITORY
LOCATED WITHIN THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, July 8, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description Of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The David Evans, Sr. and Reynolds May Property. Formerly the L. S. Hardee Property.
Location: Located in the Northwest Quadrant of the intersection of US 264 Bypass, Greenville Boulevard, and Fourteenth Street and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.
Tract No. 1: Property To Be Rezoned From "R20" (Residential) To "O & I" (Office and Institutional). BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of US 264 Bypass, said point being located approximately 460 feet east of the intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street and the northern right-of-way line of US 264 Bypass, said point being located approximately 1.615 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being in the division line between the Evans and May Property and the L. S. Hardee Property; Thence, N. 53 deg. 27 min. W., 214.32 feet to a point in said division line; Thence, S. 57 deg. 37 min. W., 1,312.75 feet, along a line that is 200 feet north of and parallel to the northern right-of-way line of US 264 Bypass; Thence, of way line of US 264 Bypass; Thence, continuing, S. 57 deg. 39 min. W., 97.53 feet to a point; Thence, S. 59 deg. 02 min. W., 92 feet to a point; Thence, S. 62 deg. 14 min. W., 18.59 feet to a point, said point being located in the existing "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) zoning line; Thence, S. 53 degrees 27 minutes E., 432 feet to a point, the northeast corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, S. 57 degrees 37 minutes W., 1,312.75 feet to a point; Thence, S. 57 degrees 39 minutes W., 97.53 feet to a point; Thence, S. 59 degrees 02 minutes W., 92 feet to a point; Thence, S. 62 degrees 14 minutes W., 18.59 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 7.16 acres.

Tract No. 2: Property To Be Rezoned From "R20" (Residential) To "R6" (Residential). BEGINNING at a point in the "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) zoning line, said point being the northwest corner of Tract No. 1, and running thence, N. 28 degrees 00 minutes W., along said zoning line, 80 feet to a point; Thence, N. 52 degrees 00 minutes E., 580 feet to a point; Thence, N. 39 degrees 00 minutes E., 830 feet to a point, said point being in the division line between the Evans and May Property and the L. S. Hardee Property; Thence, S. 53 degrees 27 minutes E., along said division line, 432 feet to a point, the northeast corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, S. 57 degrees 37 minutes W., 1,312.75 feet to a point; Thence, S. 57 degrees 39 minutes W., 97.53 feet to a point; Thence, S. 59 degrees 02 minutes W., 92 feet to a point; Thence, S. 62 degrees 14 minutes W., 18.59 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 7.20 acres.

Tract No. 3: Property To Be Rezoned From "R9" (Residential) To "R6" (Residential). BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Evans and May Property and the L. S. Hardee Property, said point being located N. 53 degrees 27 minutes W., 446.32 feet from a point in the northern right-of-way line of US 264 Bypass, and running thence, N. 53 degrees 27 minutes W., 180 feet to a point in the centerline of Cedar Lane; Thence, N. 50 degrees 15 minutes W., along the Eastern Elementary School Property, 280 feet to a point, said point being the southeast corner of the existing recreation area property; Thence, S. 39 degrees 45 minutes W., along the recreation area property, 450 feet to a point; Thence, N. 50 degrees 15 minutes W., along the recreation area property, 470 feet to a point in the centerline of Reedy Branch, the northwest corner of the recreation area property; Thence, southwesterly, along the various courses of Reedy Branch, approximately 1,185 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street; Thence, southwesterly, along the northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, approximately 340 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located in the "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) zoning line; Thence, N. 39 degrees 00 minutes E., 330 feet to a point; Thence, S. 28 degrees 58 minutes E., 120 feet to a point; Thence, continuing, S. 28 degrees 58 minutes E., 442.55 feet to a point, said point being the northwest corner of Tract No. 2; Thence, N. 52 degrees 00 minutes E., along the northern property line of Tract No. 2, 580 feet to a point; Thence, continuing, along the northern property line of Tract No. 2, N. 39 degrees 00 minutes W., 830 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 28.20 acres.

Tract No. 4: Property To Be Rezoned From "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) To "R6" (Residential). BEGINNING at a point in the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, said point being the northwest corner of the "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) zoning line, and being located approximately 340 feet south of the centerline of Reedy Branch as measured along the northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, and running thence, from said beginning point, N. 39 degrees 00 minutes E., 330 feet to a point; Thence, S. 28 degrees 58 minutes E., 129 feet to a point, said point being "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) zoning line; Thence, S. 58 degrees 25 minutes W., 315 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, the point of BEGINNING.

BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 0.43 acres.
This description prepared from map as prepared by Rivers & Associates of the L. S. Hardee Property and revised April 14, 1976.
The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification or classifications without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
L. S. D. Worthington
City Clerk
June 23 and 30, 1976

Offer Tour Of 76 Cities

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Western Pennsylvania has embarked on an historic Bicentennial cultural tour of 76 cities.

Performing aboard Point Counterpoint II, a million dollar floating center for the arts, the Pittsburgh-based Wind Symphony's romantic journey will focus attention on one of the nation's richest resources, its inland waterways.

The six-month voyage began April 30 along the Mississippi Gulfcoast and will dock at such diverse spots as Clearwater, Fla., Cambridge, Md., Niagara Falls, N.Y., Saginaw, Mich., and Lake Charles, La., before ending Oct. 10 in Brownsville, Texas-New Matamoros, Mexico.

Dancers, artists, craftsmen, composers, poets and sculptors will comprise the 65-member entourage that will present an in-residency program in each community.

Symposia in the arts, chamber concerts in living rooms, banks, schools and homes for the elderly and retarded as well as riverfront concerts replete with Roman candles will mark the Wind Symphony's stopover in each area. Children's performances will be given daily, and the symphony will present a concert of sacred music each Sunday in a house of worship.

After the tour, Point Counterpoint II — which encompasses two theaters, a multipurpose art gallery and exhibit area, and a spacious performing stage for the orchestra — will be used to teach arts and crafts in Western Pennsylvania river towns.

Summer Band Classes Readied

Details of Summer Band Classes at Rose High School have been announced by Summer Band Program Director Johnny Wooten. These classes are being offered to any band student previously enrolled in the band program of the city schools.

Classes are on skills, techniques and methods. The following schedule has been arranged for each day's session: 8 to 9 a.m., percussionists; 9 to 10 a.m., fifth and sixth grade students; 10 to 11 a.m., seventh grade students; and 11 a.m. til noon, advanced and performing students.

There is no tuition for the classes, which end on July 30. Interested students are encouraged to get in contact with Wooten at Rose High school.

Some 80,000 persons watched the first Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis in 1911.

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Two Convenient Foodland Locations Serving You In The Greenville Area

Here's How They Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 10 through June 16.

HOUSE
REVENUE SHARING — Adopted, 233 for and 172 against, an amendment preventing new federal controls from being imposed on state and local governments receiving revenue sharing program funds. The amendment was attached to HR 13367, a bill extending revenue sharing from Jan. 1, 1977, through Sept. 20, 1980, and providing that about \$25 billion be distributed in that period to state and local governments. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

The amendment deleted from the bill provisions to strengthen antidiscrimination standards which recipients must observe, require states to report progress toward modernizing state government operations and guarantee that workers on construction projects funded with any revenue sharing money be paid at rates competitive for the locality. Also stricken by the amendment was a provision to distribute part of the funds on the basis of population below the poverty level.

Supporters said the amendment preserves the original revenue sharing concept of sending federal dollars to local governments with few strings attached. Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) said it would be ironic if the program "designed to strengthen local government would become the vehicle for even greater federal domination."

Opponents, who sought to keep in the bill one or more of the deleted provisions, generally wanted a greater oversight role for Congress in how revenue sharing funds are spent. "I do not know how urging any local government to be more efficient and responsive to its people is doing any kind of disservice to it," said Rep. John Burton (D-Calif.).

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyles (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

TAX INFORMANTS — Rejected, 160 for and 187 against, an amendment to half the use of paid informants by the Internal Revenue Service. The amendment was proposed to HR 14261, a bill appropriating about \$8.3 billion for fiscal 1977 operations of the Treasury Department, Postal Service and other agencies. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

The amendment provided that no funds in the bill could be used "to pay rewards, fees or other compensation to informers for information leading to the detection of internal revenue law violations."

Rep. Steven Symms (R-Idaho), sponsor of the amendment, said that IRS use of informants "smacks of a police state informer atmosphere that we do not need in this country. . . . What it amounts to is an Internal Revenue Service 'turn in your neighbor's program.'"

Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okl.), an opponent, said the amendment "could very well be labeled the Tax Dodger Amendment, because there is no one in the country that can really benefit from such an amendment except those who are trying to evade the payment of their just and fair share of their taxes."

Jones, Henderson and Neal voted "yea."

Fountain, Preyer, Martin, Broyles and Taylor voted "nay."

Andrews, Rose and Hefner did not vote.

Seek Fill Gap In Psychologists

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Only five American Indians hold doctorate degrees in psychology, a statistic that has prompted the Oklahoma State University college of education to begin a new program.

Psychology Graduate Training for American Indians offers training to students who want to obtain masters' or doctorate degrees for work in community health centers and clinics serving Indians.

Program coordinator Gloria Valencia-Weber said a clinical doctorate degree would allow the graduate to head a clinic, a position now filled mostly by non-Indians.

The program is looking for students with bachelor's degrees or master's degrees or in junior colleges and financial aid is available according to program specialty, she said.

FOOD STAMPS, Rejected, 184 for and 222 against, an amendment to cut the fiscal 1977 appropriation for the food stamp program from \$4.8 billion to \$4 billion. The amendment was proposed to HR 14237, a bill appropriating \$12.5 billion for Agriculture Department programs in fiscal 1977. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), sponsor of the amendment, said that \$4 billion for food stamps next fiscal year is "not a miserly amount," and that the slash from \$4.8 billion would affirm that the program "is truly to be for the people who find themselves disadvantaged and no more."

Another supporter, Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), complained that there has been much talk and little action on ending abuses such as fraud in the program, and he added that the fund cut "says that the Congress and the people who have been talking about reforming the food stamp program ought to either put up or shut up."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.), an opponent, said that he has "heard all of the gruesome stories about how some obese woman would come into a grocery store and buy . . . groceries, and then she stepped into a brand-new Lincoln Continental. . . with the food stamp-purchased food." But Gonzalez said that "for each one who might abuse (food stamps), we will have 100,000 honest-to-goodness Americans who are destitute and qualify. . . ."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Hefner, Martin, Broyles and Taylor voted "yea."

Preyer and Rose voted "nay."

SENATE
LOBBYING — Rejected, 35 for and 50 against, an amendment to require high-level federal bureaucrats to keep a public record of oral and written communications from persons seeking to influence agency decision-making. The amendment was proposed to S 2477, a bill to strengthen the federal law regulating lobbying by giving the General Accounting Office enforcement powers and tightening requirements on who must register as a lobbyist and report lobbying expenditures. The bill was passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), sponsor of the amendment, said that S 2477 as written is primarily aimed at regulating congressional lobbyists, and that his amendment "represents a reasonable approach to the problem of special interest lobbying in the executive branch." The amendment attempts to "strike a balance between the public's interest in knowing what kind of influence government officials are subjected to, and the government's interest in carrying out its business efficiently and effectively," Kennedy said, adding that it will "help discourage improper conduct."

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), an opponent, said that he recognized that "as a result of Watergate, we have to have greater disclosure than we have had" of the workings of government. But Metcalf said that requiring federal officials to log their contacts with those outside their agencies is an "added unnecessary burden" to their duties.

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

ENERGY DATA — Adopted, 46 for and 45 against, an amendment to establish an Office of Energy Information and Analysis in the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). The amendment was attached to S 2872, a bill extending the life of FEA until Sept. 30, 1977. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the House.

The office created by the amendment would become the central collection agency for information on energy supplies and energy company finances. The date would be available to FEA, Congress and the public.

Sen. Floyd Haskell (D-Colo.), sponsor of the amendment, said the new office would end the "destructive and crippling distrust" of energy information and forecasts prepared by the executive branch, because it would "remove the political heat from energy data and focus political scrutiny on the policy issues where it belongs."

Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.), an opponent, said the amendment would result in an "unnecessary duplication of existing laws and activities which are all directed at the common goal of enhancing the collection of energy data. . . ."

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE



\$1.00
3 5-OZ. SIZE For

SOFT WEVE TISSUE

2 Roll Pack



39¢

Field'n Farm DOG MEAL

25-Lb. Bag



\$3.19

ZESTA SALTINE

CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX



59¢

MADE RITE BREAD



\$1.00
3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves For

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

4 8-Oz. Cans For



KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES

8 Oz. Size

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE

HALF GAL.



79¢

Pitt County Grade "A" Large EGGS



69¢
Doz.

Prices Good
Thurs. Thru Sat.



DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN



39¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

8 Oz. Size



65¢

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST

LINK SAUSAGE



\$1.39
LB.



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HOT DOG WAGON

WILL BEAT OUR MEMORIAL DRIVE STORE THURS., FRI., SAT. 11 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.

\$1.00

WITH MUSTARD, CATSUP & ONIONS.

5 For

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF & ALL MEAT

FRANKS

1 lb. pkg.

SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS

12 Oz. Size

SWIFTS PREMIUM BIG GRILL DINNER FRANKS

16 Oz. Size

JAMESTOWN BACON

1 Lb. Pkg.

MERITA SWEET 16 DONUTS

BAMA PEACH PRESERVES

18-Oz. Size

\$1.09

79¢

99¢

\$1.29

59¢

59¢

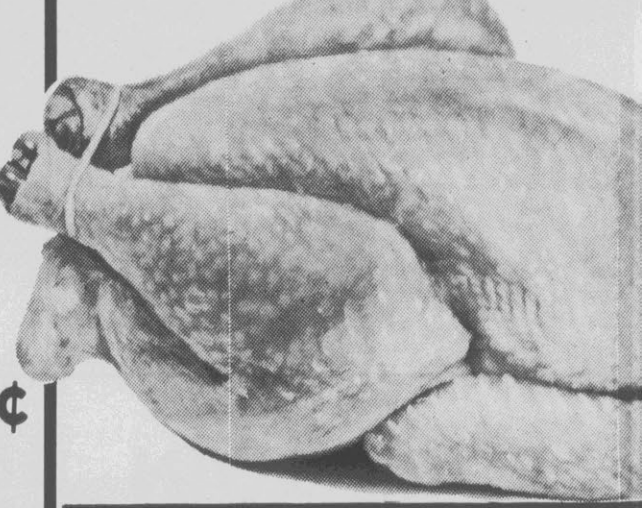
PARKAY

MARGARINE

39¢

SAVE GREENBOX STAMPS
HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS
"Where Shopping"

FRYER



USDA CHOICE WESTERN

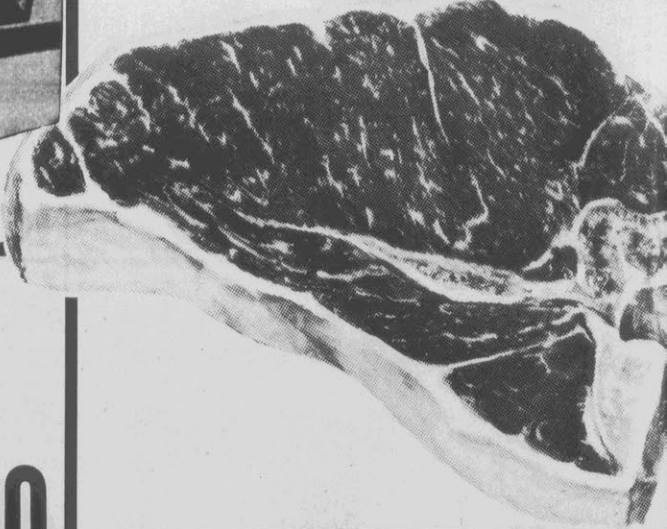
SIRLOIN

\$1.43

LB.

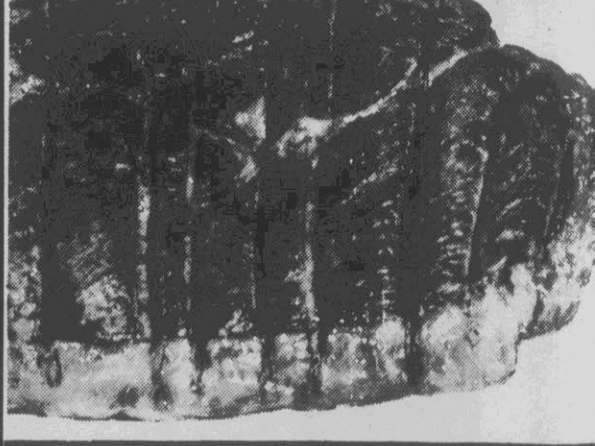
USDA CHOICE

T-BONE



USDA CHOICE

ROUND



USDA CHOICE WESTERN

GROUND BEEF

79¢

RRIS
MARKETS, INC.
Shopping Is A Pleasure"




Memorial Dr. Tenth St.
N. Greene St. Main St. Bethel
1104 West 3rd St. Ayden
And Tarboro
Quantity Rights Reserved

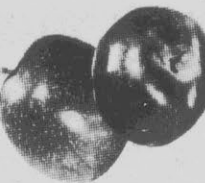
CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES
\$1.00
3 LBS. FOR



RS
GRADE "A" WHOLE
2 PER BAG
39¢
LB.



CALIFORNIA
PLUMS
39¢
LB.



WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
4 Lbs. For
\$1.00



STEAK
3



FRESH
PICNICS
69¢
LB.



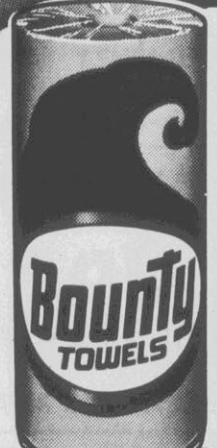
CALIFORNIA (88 COUNT)
ORANGES
6 FOR
39¢



RIB STEW
BEEF
(Similar To Illustration)
59¢
LB.



BOUNTY
TOWELS
LARGE ROLL
49¢



CHOICE WESTERN
STEAK
\$1.45
LB.



NABISCO NILLA
WAFFERS
59¢



DEL MONTE
CATSUP
32-Oz. Size
79¢



NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS
65¢

SAVE 22¢ CLIP THIS COUPON SAVE 22¢
RED & WHITE SUGAR
With This Coupon
5 Lb. Bag 88¢
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JUNE 26 — COUPON —

CHOICE WESTERN
STEAK
\$1.19
LB.

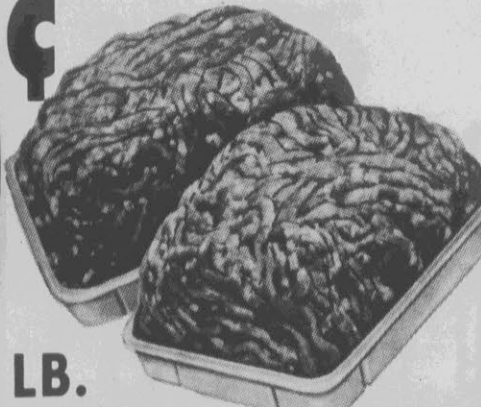
(FULL-CUT)
(BONE-IN)



MOTT'S APPLE JUICE	46 Oz. Size	49¢
KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING	16 Oz. Size	69¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	32 Oz. Size	89¢
KRAFT 1000 ISLAND DRESSING		69¢
MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI	8 Oz. Size 4 For	\$1.00
BAKE RITE SHORTENING	3 Lb. Can	99¢
ARMOUR TREET	12 Oz. Size	99¢

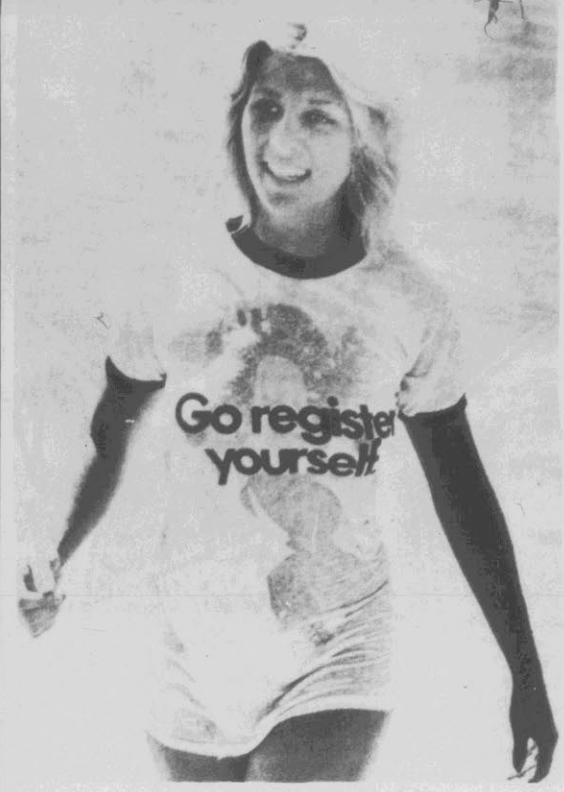
COUNTRY FRESH
ICE MILK
HALF GAL.
59¢

PIE CRUST
\$1.00
3 2 PACKS FOR



MORTONS
PIE CRUST
\$1.00
3 2 PACKS FOR

FROZEN TROPHY SLICED
STRAWBERRIES
10-OZ. SIZE
39¢



NEVER TOO EARLY—At their recent convention the League of Women Voters sold these T-shirts in a campaign to get voters registered for the November elections. Patricia Young, a Miami Beach model, wears one of the shirts, but she's already a voter. (AP Wirephoto)

Conversations On Phone May Go By Glass

By RON HUTCHERSON
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — If the telephone company has its way, light beams traveling through glass filaments will carry future conversations.

Copper wires and electricity — as media for transmitting signals by cable — probably will be out of date on the Bell Telephone System's main trunks sometime in the 1980s.

The savings in copper alone could be tremendous for a corporation the size of American Telephone & Telegraph. The Bell system uses 500 million pounds of increasingly expensive copper wire a year.

On the other hand, glass fibers are made from inexpensive sand.

The laser beam system relies on the ability of a hair-thin continuous glass fiber to carry a beam of light up, down and around corners, and on the ability of a laser to produce 45 million pulses of light per second, according to Dr. Mauro DiDomenico Jr.

Dr. Joe H. Mullins, of the Bell system research arm's Atlanta laboratory, and DiDomenico, of its Murray Hill, N.J., laboratory, described progress in exploratory development testing at a recent San Diego Conference on Laser and Electro-optical Systems.

Tests under simulated field conditions in Atlanta "are working out very well," DiDomenico said.

"We're hoping that by the early 1980s we can introduce optical fibers into the (telephone) system. We now think the job is do-able."

He explained the laser system begins with the conversion of sound waves, or voice, to electrical impulses.

The electrical signals coming from a telephone excite a tiny gallium-arsenide laser crystal. The bombardment causes the crystal to give off small but intense beams of light.

Mullins said the laser — smaller than a grain of salt — can emit 45 million light signals a second.

The light is channeled into hair-thin glass fibers that carry it to a receiving station where it is converted back to an electrical impulse and then into sound.

A single glass fiber can carry 672 simultaneous conversations, and a half-inch cable containing 144 fibers can handle 48,000 two-way conversations, he said.

This makes one finger-thick glass cable the functional equivalent of six three-inch cables containing twisted copper wire pairs, he said.

Besides the saving in copper, DiDomenico said, the glass cables are impervious to electrical interference, short circuits and moisture.

Also an advantage is the saving in space, since cables are crowded into underground utility tunnels with water and steam lines and electrical cables.

DiDomenico said another significant factor is the ability of the laser signal to travel farther than an electrical signal before it fades. Repeaters or amplifying stations are required about every mile for the copper cables, but laser tests point to repeater spacing of four miles.

"We are convinced that we can transmit about seven kilometers (4 miles) routinely," DiDomenico said.

Initial use of the glass cables would be between telephone company central offices, with copper wires going to phone users, but Mullins said Bell hoped eventually to extend the glass cables to subscribers' homes.

The scientists said before the system can go into service, the endurance of laser crystals must be increased from the present 100,000 hours to up to one million hours, cable housings have to be tested for resistance to corrosion and breaking, and economic factors have to be assessed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. The "I"
4. Small European cods
8. Overact
11. Arrest
12. Debauchee
13. "The Great Emancipator"
14. Fourth caliph
15. Removed from office
17. Contrapuntal sacred song
19. "The Sail"
20. Before or sooner; obsolete

DOWN
21. Fortress
24. Celtic Neptune
25. Black nightshade
26. Wader
27. Nincompoop
30. Japanese banjo
33. Second Ananias
35. Sun-dried brick
36. Apprehended
40. Makeshift
41. Small barrel
42. Guided missile
43. Corroded
44. Dutch commune
45. Verily

6. Public vehicle
7. Comprehend
8. Despised
9. White poplar
10. Decoration
16. Grandparental
18. Syllable of hesitation
21. Heart
22. Golf club
23. Take —
25. French adjective
26. Charter
27. Away from the mouth
28. Salt of sebacic acid
29. Worried
30. Quench
31. Displayed
32. Girl's nickname
33. Classified notice
35. Arabian seagull
37. Indian wild sheep
38. Dickens character
39. Enlarge

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Nail polish
2. Abundantly
3. Incidentally
4. Dry
5. Charged particle

21. Heart
22. Golf club
23. Take —
25. French adjective
26. Charter
27. Away from the mouth
28. Salt of sebacic acid
29. Worried
30. Quench
31. Displayed
32. Girl's nickname
33. Classified notice
35. Arabian seagull
37. Indian wild sheep
38. Dickens character
39. Enlarge

For time 30 min. AP News/Features 6-23



AN EXCITING
WAY TO
WIN CASH!

NEW GAME
EACH WEEK!

OVER \$20,000
WON THIS WEEK

PLAY "Let's Go To The Races"! NEW GAME..

POST TIME WITN-TV CHANNEL 7, MONDAY NIGHT, 7:00 TILL 7:30 P. M.
POST TIME WWAY-TV CHANNEL 3, MONDAY NIGHT, 7:00 TILL 7:30 P. M.

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

WE
WELCOME
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sunday
12 P.M. To 7 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 26, 1976—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
FULL CUT BONELESS

ROUND
STEAK

\$1.18
LB.



WHITE &
ASSORTED

WHITE
CLOUD
Tissue

Bath
4 ROLL
PACK

58¢



U.S. CHOICE BEEF-22-28 LB. AVERAGE

BOTTOM ROUNDS

WHOLE LB. \$1.08

CUT INTO STEAK, ROAST, EYE ROUND STEAK OR ROAST & TRIMMINGS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

OLE CAROLINA

SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 98¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS—TOP
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.48

BONELESS—BOTTOM ROUND ROAST OR
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.38

BONELESS—EYE STYLE
ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.58

SKINLESS & DEVEINED
•BEEF LIVER Sliced LB. 58¢

HORMEL'S "LITTLE SIZZLER"
•BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 12-Oz. 98¢

TALMADGE FARMS
•FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 48¢

TALMADGE FARMS
•SLICED BOLOGNA 12-Oz. 48¢

PORK SHOULDER ARM

FRESH PICNICS LB. 68¢

EMBERS

CHARCOAL



10-LB. BAG 94¢

TEXAS PETE HOT DOG

CHILI



10-OZ. CAN 25¢

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES



18½-OZ. PKG. 54¢

HUNT'S

TOMATO KETCHUP

32 OZ. BOTTLE 75¢

ITALIAN OR FRENCH

KRAFT DRESSING

8-OZ. BOTTLE 44¢

FARM CHARM

VEGETABLE OIL

24-OZ. BOTTLE 58¢

NO-RETURN BOTTLE

ZESTY DRINKS

64-OZ. BOTTLE 58¢



NON-DAIRY

WHIPPED
TOPPING

COOL WHIP



9-OZ. CUP 58¢

IN CASH TO BE AT BIG STAR!

..NEW CHANCES TO WIN EACH WEEK!

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.



PROGRAM SCHEDULED THRU JULY 5, 1976 SUBJECT TO RENEWAL

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

**EXTRA
LARGE
WESTERN
CANTA-
LOUPES**

**27's
EA.**

**BONUS
BUY!**

58¢

**DUKE'S
MAYONNAISE**

QUART JAR

**BONUS
BUY!**

68¢

**LARGE RIPE
BANANAS**

LB.

20¢

**HEALTH AND
BEAUTY AIDS**

**BONUS
BUY!**

- **YELLOW ONIONS** 3-LB. BAG **58¢**
- **CALIFORNIA LEMONS** DOZEN **84¢**
- **GREEN CABBAGE** LB. **9¢**

- **TOOTHPASTE** COLGATE - 7-Oz. Tube **98¢**
- **DEODORANT** RIGHT GUARD 7-OZ. **\$1.17**
- **TYLENOL** TABLETS 100's **98¢**
- **HAIR SPRAY** MISS BRECK 11-OZ. **94¢**
- **BABY OIL** JOHNSON 10-OZ. **\$1.29**

**TROPICANA ORANGE
JUICE**

**HALF
GALLON**

78¢

**OUR PRIDE
BAKERY PRODUCTS**

- **ROLLS** BUTTERFLAKE 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- **RYE BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf **49¢**

**FARM CHARM FRESH
MILK** GALLON **\$1.63**

**SHORTENING
CRISCO**

**EVERY
DAY
LOW
PRICE!**

3-LB. CAN

\$1.38

**BOUNTY WHITE & ASSORTED
TOWELS**

**EVERY
DAY
LOW
PRICE!**

**JUMBO
ROLL**

48¢

**RED BAND
FLOUR**

Plain—Self-Rising—Unbleached

5-LB. BAG

75¢

HEFTY TRASH BAGS

Reg. - 20 Ct.—Super Weight - 15 Ct.

**YOUR!
CHOICE**

\$1.99

MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- **CAMPBELL PORK 'N BEANS** 16-Oz. Can **29¢**
- **FARM CHARM YOGURT** 8-Oz. Cup **29¢**
- **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46-Oz. Can **48¢**
- **RED GATE PEACHES** 29-Oz. Can **49¢**
- **STAR KIST TUNA** Chunk Lite 6 1/2-Oz. Can **48¢**
- **SANDWICH BREAD** Our Pride 24-Oz. Loaf **33¢**
- **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5-Lb. Bag **78¢**
- **BIG STAR TEA BAGS** 100 Ct. Pkg. **77¢**
- **PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS** 9-Oz. **89¢**
- **PAT'S POTATO CHIPS** 8-Oz. Pkg. **58¢**
- **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Garden Charm 17-Oz. Can **39¢**
- **HEINZ BABY FOOD** Strained Jar **9¢**

\$1,000 WINNERS



Lula F. Pope
Wilson, N.C.



Jetta Doss
Winston-Salem, N.C.



Doris H. Hobbs
Lumberton, N.C.



Marsha Hirsh
Chapel Hill, N.C.

MORE \$100 WINNERS



Woodrow Perkins
So. Boston, Va.



Daisy Morrison
Fayetteville, N.C.



Doretha Whitlock
High Point, N.C.



Woodford Dodgion
Lynchburg, Va.



Glorestine Payne
Fayetteville, N.C.



Rachel Maiden
Cary, N.C.



Chuck Schroeder
Chapel Hill, N.C.



William Clagett
Fayetteville, N.C.



Sandra Freeman
Wilmington, N.C.



Ernest Staley
Burlington, N.C.



Russell King
So. Boston, Va.

AND
• **NICOLAS
MAS
DURHAM, N.C.**

Jimmy Carter Busy Today On Fund-Raising Tour

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' probable nominee for president, headed for New York and Washington today to enrich his campaign coffers, talk about foreign policy and confer with congressional leaders.

Carter, who spent much of last week at home in Plains, Ga., returned Tuesday to the scene of his earliest primary election defeat and dismissed his fourth-place showing in Massachusetts as an error in strategy.

Carter, at a public fund-raiser, apologized "for not having

spent enough time to do better in Massachusetts" in the state's primary March 2.

"I have always been well received in Massachusetts and the fact that I did not come in first here ... was not the fault of this state but of campaign strategy," the candidate said.

He said at the time he considered it more important to do well in early tests in Iowa and New Hampshire and in the first Southern primary election in Florida.

Then he was off for New York City and an address today to the Foreign Policy Association, to be followed by more fund-raising.

Carter, in remarks prepared for the Foreign Policy Association meeting, said the United States must abandon what he called its "Lone Ranger" foreign policy and organize free nations to share responsibility for "a just and stable world order."

He called for collective action

by the world's democracies in "creative alliances" to help stabilize world prices, ease military tensions and combat hunger and poverty.

He painted his concept of "creative alliances" in broad strokes, giving few specifics.

In Boston, Carter was questioned about President Ford's announcement Tuesday that he would submit to Congress legislation to limit mandatory busing of school children.

The President, speaking at the national Jaycees convention in Indianapolis, did not detail his plans for busing legislation. But he said his proposal "will minimize court-ordered busing and will provide a means and a method to help local authorities in trying to handle the problem at the local level."

Carter reiterated his advocacy of voluntary busing, adding, "I do not believe it would be feasible to put a three-or five-year limit on a court ruling."

He referred to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's statement that the administration may seek legislation imposing such limits on court-ordered busing in communities which are trying to desegregate public schools.

Carter also said he would not make public his choice of a running mate until after he has been nominated. He has 1,469 of the 1,505 Democratic delegates needed for the party's nomination.

Ford, meantime, leads challenger Ronald Reagan in their race for Republican nominating delegates, 1,009 to 931, with 1,130 needed for the nomination.

Reagan planned to visit Mississippi Thursday, where 30 delegates remain uncommitted, while First Lady Betty Ford prepared for a trip to Minnesota on Friday to stand in for her husband. State Republicans there pick 18 delegates.

Mrs. Ford was on the dais in New York City Tuesday evening for a dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of

America when a prominent Zionist leader, Dr. Maurice S. Sage, collapsed. Mrs. Ford led the 2,500 guests in prayer for Sage, who died less than an hour later.

In other political developments Tuesday:

—Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who was among the candidates for the Democratic nomination, made public his 1975 income tax returns showing earnings of \$71,656.32 and federal taxes totaling \$18,648.40.

—A group of 48 House Democrats announced a drive to get the party's vice presidential nomination for Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey.

Rodino was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee during the televised impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon.

—The United Transportation Union, the nation's biggest railroad workers' union, endorsed Carter.



RECOGNIZED—Jim Beddard, (center) vice president of the East Carolina University Student Chapter of the National Environmental Health Association and Dicky Denton, (right) president of the chapter were recently recognized by the Eastern Lung Association for their efforts in sponsoring an Automobile Emissions Clinic in Greenville. Here, Lorey White, ELA Executive Director, presents the student environmentalists with a plaque. (News Bureau photo.)

Hog Jowls, Beans And Rice Are More Costly

ATLANTA (AP) — The inexpensive food poor people eat is going up in price at a faster rate than other food, says a federal official.

William Walker of the Community Services Administration told a Georgia Tech conference Monday that "hog jowls, chicken necks, rice, beans" and other inexpensive foods have been going up in price faster than "middle-class foods."

Walker said the nation's "nonpolicy" on food supply and nutrition for the poor "borders on irresponsibility," and he said the agricultural progress being made will not help low-income families.

Youngsters Restore Showplace Garden

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Youngsters have restored the garden of a widow disabled by an automobile accident two years ago.

They are members of a church youth fellowship, and will do one or two yards a week for elderly or disabled people.

"I think it's wonderful, you hear so much about young people doing this, that and the other," said Mrs. Margie Cochran, who stood with the aid of a walker and surveyed their work Tuesday. "But these kids are wonderful. I'm so glad to have somebody doing something with my yard."

"You hate to see a place grow up that you've worked so hard on all your life. People used to stop when they were driving by, just to get a better look at the yard. I used to have almost a showplace here."

Her sizable yard in northwest Charlotte will never get the constant attention it once did from the 57-year-old woman, but it won't be a jungle, either.

She couldn't afford to pay anyone to keep it up. But three youngsters and a summer youth worker from their church raked and clipped Tuesday and restore much of the yard's beauty.

The teenagers from the First United Methodist Church's junior high school fellowship group did it as part of the group's summer service project.

They are Caroline Michael, 14; Jim Henderson, also 14, and Lauren Smith, 13, president of the youth fellowship. Working with them was Mary Clodfelter, 21, summer youth worker.

Miss Smith examined some rising blisters on her hands and said the group was having fun but doing hard work.

COUNSEL GENERAL
ATLANTA (AP) — Veteran Japanese diplomat Yoshifumi Ito, 50, is the new counsel general of Japan for the southeastern U. S. He takes over his new duties today.

"None of the nation's poor will be affected by the production gains of agricultural research," Walker said.

He said marketplace considerations determine how much food is distributed to the poor. "Food surplus is given to the poor to stabilize the economy," rather than to feed the hungry, he said.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University in Houston, Tex., and head of the policy-making board for the National Science Foundation (NSF) which conducted the hearing, warned that pressure for quick results could impede scientific progress.

Hackerman said NSF, which distributes large sums for scientific study, concentrates on basic research.

"We're doing most things based on what we'll be doing 40 years from now; it's an investment in the future," Hackerman said. "The only problem is, we don't know which of those projects will be of any use."

He added, "The cure for cancer will probably come from basic research on cells, and not from some fancy project that experiments with a fascinating drug."

The forum was conducted to allow scientists to propose future projects.

One suggested that packaged food lit, along with its ingredients, the type of energy used to produce it, in hopes that consumers would favor products made with renewable energy sources.

Another proposed program of "people living experimentally in fields and forests" to restore the nation's confidence in "its ability to survive."

Auto Auction Saturday, June 26, 1976



The City of Greenville offers the below listed vehicles and equipment for sale to the highest bidder:

1966 International Scout	Serial No. 710905G200311
1957 Chevrolet One-Half Ton Pick-Up	Serial No. 3A57B111535
1974 Dodge Four-Door Sedan	Serial No. DK41P4D189319
1974 Dodge Four-Door Sedan	Serial No. DK41P4D189318
1974 Dodge Four-Door Sedan	Serial No. DK41P4D189317
1957 Ford Truck	Serial No. F50L7H11384
1954 Metal Enclosed Trailer With Four Cylinder Tractor Type Engine	
London Aire Propane Gas Operated Fogger	
Four Cylinder Wisconsin Air Cooled	
Industrial Type Engine With Blower	
Portable Diesel Engine Power Plant	

The above listed vehicles and equipment will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, June 26, 1976, in the City parking area at the corner of Pitt and Third Streets. A bid deposit in the amount of ten percent will be required to be posted at the auction by the high bidder on each item. A list of the highest bidders will be presented for consideration by the City Council at the next regularly scheduled Council meeting following the public auction.

Vehicles and equipment may be inspected at the parking area at Pitt and Third Streets. The City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Quantity Rights Reserved

Prices Effective
Thru Saturday, June 26

WE GIVE
GREENBAX STAMPS

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BIG T Foodworld

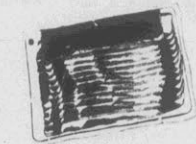
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Blue Ridge
BACON
Lb. \$1.29

Whitehouse
VINEGAR
Gallon \$1.19



Pillsbury Buttermilk
Biscuits
4 8 Oz. Cans 39¢

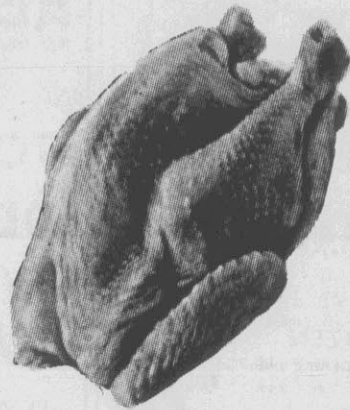
Cookbook
BREAD
4 Long Loaves \$1.00



Pringle's
Potato Chips
Twin Pack 79¢

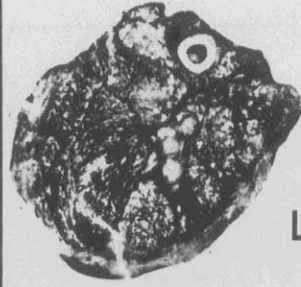
Whole
FRYERS

2 Per Bag
Lb. 37¢



Sirloin
STEAK

Lb. \$1.39



Ground
BEEF
Lb. 79¢

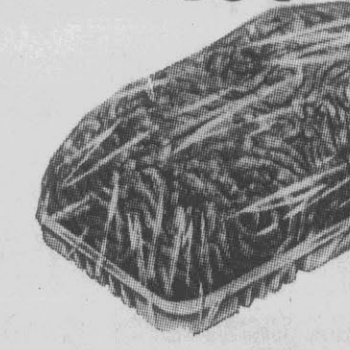
Valleydale
BOLOGNA Lb. 99¢



Golden Ripe
BANANAS
Lb. 15¢



Famo
Self-Rising
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 59¢



Del Monte
Tomato
CATSUP
20 Oz. Bottle 49¢



Tropi-Cal Orange Drink (1/2 Gal.)	57¢
White Seedless Grapes (Lb.)	65¢
Pet Whip Topping (10 Oz. Cont.)	43¢
Pet-Ritz Pie Shells (3 Pkgs.)	\$1.00
Maxwell House Coffee (6 Oz. Jar)	\$1.99
Wigwam Cream or Whole Corn (303 Cans)	\$1.00
Pocahontas Whole Blue Lake Beans (303 Cans)	99¢

White Delsey Tissue	4 Rolls	69¢
Morton Salt	2 1 Lb. Boxes	29¢
Chatham Chunk Dog Food	50 Lb. Bag	\$5.99
Brown & Serve Rolls	3 Pkgs.	\$1.00
Cinnamon Buns	2 Pkgs.	89¢
Roland Mackerel	3 Cans	89¢
Abblitts Corn Meal	2 Lb. Bag	29¢

Coupon

\$10 WORTH OF GREENBAX STAMPS

Expires June 26..

At Big T Foodworld

With The Purchase Of \$10 Or More Food Order And This Coupon.

Name

Address

KERR JARS Quarts	4	\$2.19
KERR JARS Pints	8	\$1.99

Giant Size

FAB

Box 99¢

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX

Fab

Jackson Family Needs Hour To Showcase Talent

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If anyone ever needed an hour to showcase their talent in a TV variety show, you'd think it would be the performer-packed Jackson family.

Yet the five brothers and three sisters who are starring in "The Jacksons" this summer on CBS-TV deliberately opted for a 30-minute format.

"We were offered an hour but we decided to do half an hour," explains Michael Jackson, who soared to fame six years ago as lead singer of the Jackson Five. He's now all of 17.

"We'd rather just give them (the audience) a little — make them want more. Then they'll be ready for us next week."

The Jackson clan was offered a weekly series by ABC two

years ago but Michael says they turned it down because they were just too busy recording and touring to devote themselves to a one-hour TV show each week.

They still are, he notes — another reason for the 30-minute format. The family was able to knock off the four CBS summer shows — the second of which airs tonight — in less than three weeks.

Jackson says the musical clan is more willing to accept a long-running series commitment now — "there's a TV craze goin' on" — but if CBS wants them as a midseason replacement this winter, it will have to take them at half an hour.

Whether the network will buy the concept permanently he isn't sure, but he believes the

channel-hopping public will. "America is on the move," he declared. "It's hard to make 'em sit still for an hour unless something's goin' on — like something dirty."

The latter came with a sly grin from the shy high school senior. He spoke quietly at a table beside the swimming pool at the tree-shrouded home where he lives with his parents and three siblings. His pet parrot squawked loudly from its

nearby cage. The five oldest sons of Joe and Katherine Jackson burst onto the national musical scene in 1970 with a string of records that hit the top of the sales charts and forever ended the days when their father had to operate a crane in a Gary, Ind., steel mill.

The original group consisted of Michael, Jackie, now 25, Tito, 22, Jermaine, 20, and Marlon, 19. Brother Randy,

now 14, joined them on the concert circuit in 1973 and the three girls — Rebbie, 26, La Toya, 20, and Janet, 10 — followed in 1974.

Only Jermaine will not be seen on the summer series. Michael says he was busy record-

ing a solo album at the time they taped the shows.

Father Joe, the primary musical influence on the talented children, also got involved, serving as an executive producer. But Mother Katherine, who played clarinet in high school,

would have none of it, Michael reports.

"We couldn't push her up there," he said with a chuckle that indicated they really had

tried. "She just sits in the audience and claps."

Exhibit Based On Reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery's third Bicentennial exhibition, "Abroad in America: Visitors to the New Nation, 1776-1914," will run through Nov. 13.

The theme of the exhibit deals with foreign visitors to this country and their reactions to it.

Horse Show Is Set Saturday

PLYMOUTH—The Roanoke Saddle Club will have its second horse show of the season Saturday. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Showtime is 6 p.m.

This show will have a Bicentennial theme, featuring an Early American costume class. There will be 20 classes, including English and western pleasure and game events. Judging the show will be Ms. Janet Reed of J. & R. Stables, Elizabeth City.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for anyone over 12. Drinks, sandwiches, and snacks will be available at the concession stand. The showgrounds are located on Garrett's Island Road, Plymouth.

TIGER
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 7:30

STARTS TONITE
Jaws With Paws

18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!

GRIZZLY
CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, RICHARD
GEORGE, PRINE, JAECKEL

AT 10:30

ALSO

THE ADVENTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

THE LAND BEFORE TIME

AT 8:50

DOUG McCURE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unusually good for using best reasoning powers; put in action methods for expanding activities far beyond present boundaries. You are articulate and can convince others of the value of your viewpoints as well. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan improvements with advocates for excellent results. You can gain that data that has long been denied you. Be on toes at all times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to right decisions about how to add to your present abundance. A banking expert can advise. Make the evening a charming one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go out socially and have a delightful time. One of whom you are fond can be in a most receptive mood.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan a better way to handle personal affairs. Get those accumulated small tasks out of the way rapidly. Be careful of intruders.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and improve rapport. State aims clearly and gain support of others. Be most careful driving, walking and so avoid possible accidents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle public matters that will improve your position in the community. Improve credit rating, also. Relax tonight and replenish energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some new ideas that will help you solve a problem come to you. Put them in operation quickly. Make new friends whose background is different from yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry out ideas about making changes in agreements. Use more positive methods than in the past. Have a fine romantic time with mate in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact partners and work out better agreements. Good day for reconciliations with others, especially close ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can do fine work today so get at all those jobs early. Try to cooperate more with fellow workers and eliminate tensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out for recreation of your choice during spare time but be with congenials only. Put finest talents to work for more success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attention you give your home and kin can bring fine results at this time. Entertaining at home can be most enjoyable. Don't overspend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a different flair for expressing self than most and should be sent to schools where this can be taught to be utilized to real advantage. Teach to complete whatever has once been started, which will be the key to success here. Give good religious training early, and add musical lessons to the curriculum to train the ear.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8
♥ A J 10 7
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ J 10 7

WEST **EAST**
♦ J 5 4 3 2 ♥ Q 10 9 6
♥ 8 6 ♦ Q 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 3 ♥ A K 9
♦ K 6 2 ♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♦ A 7
♥ K 9 5
♦ Q 6 2
♣ A Q 9 5 3

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble.
2 ♣ 3 ♥ Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

A reader wants to know if light opening bids are really as effective as their proponents claim. They can be devastating, but it's not always clear which side will benefit from a sub-standard opening bid. Here is a case

where such an opening rebounded on its perpetrator.

We do not object to feather-weight opening bids if their purpose is to accomplish something positive, such as directing a lead or preparing the groundwork for a possible sacrifice because of distributional features. East's hand meets neither of these criteria. He has only 11 HCP, and no decent suit, so his attempt to obstruct his vulnerable opponents could easily boomerang. South's first move over East's one spade opening was to double, since he had good support for the unbid suits. When his partner showed respectable values by competing freely at the three-level, South decided to cater to the possibility that North might have only a four-card heart suit. Since he had spades stopped, he tried three no trump. If North had no liking for no trump, the partnership could still maneuver safely back in to a suit contract.

West led his fourth-best spade, and declarer was delighted when dummy appeared on the table. He won the first trick with the king to take the club finesse. This lost to the king, and the spade continuation forced out declarer's last stopper in the suit. Declarer could count eight tricks, and it was obvious that the ninth had to come from the heart suit. However, the finesse could be taken either way. Surely every reader will know why South was able to guess who held the queen of hearts.

Unless East's opening bid was semi-psyche, he was marked with virtually all the missing high cards once West showed up with the king of clubs. Thus, it was a simple matter for declarer to enter dummy with the ace of hearts and return a heart to his nine. When this won, he cashed the king in the hope of making an overtrick, but the queen didn't drop and he had to be content with nine tricks.

Perhaps declarer would have guessed the hearts had East remained silent, but he certainly had no difficulty after East bid. All East accomplished was to turn a 50% proposition into a sure thing—for his opponents.

(Tired of waiting for the interminable rubber to end so that you can cut in? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" expert guide and scorepad will introduce you to the exciting, fast-action game played in the country's great bridge clubs. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Jackson 5
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Amer. Parade
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
6:00 Morn. News
7:00 Truth Or
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:50 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Wild King
8:00 Little House
8:57 News Update
11:00 Hawk
11:30 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
5:30 Music Place
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweetstakes
10:30 High Rollers
11:00 News
11:30 Fortune

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Woman
9:00 Barretta
10:00 Starkey
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:00 News
THURSDAY
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Happy
12:00 Wake Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Tennis
7:30 Now
8:00 Portrait
9:00 Symphony
10:00 Mozart
THURSDAY
3:30 Tennis

264
PLAYHOUSE
Indoor Theatre
6 Miles West of Greenville on U.S.
264 (Farmville Hwy.)

ENDS TONIGHT

AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
NOTHING WE SAY
CAN PREPARE YOU
FOR 'MILK LADY!'

Milk Lady
FOR ADULTS ONLY
A production of Athena Films
VALID I.D. REQUIRED
CALL FOR
SHOWTIME 756-0848

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Specials

Hwy. 264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.

HOUSE SPECIALTY
CHEF SALAD \$2.50
featuring 27 condiments

HOT SANDWICHES

Butterfly Down
And Light For Lunch...
Join The Ramada Regulars

MISER'S DELIGHT
Grilled Cheese
Soup of the Day with
French Fries
\$1.25

BUFFET
NOW SERVED ON
SUNDAYS ONLY!

SOUP OF THE DAY 65¢
Your Choice
Featuring Two Types

PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW
SHOWING!
Show Daily
1:00-3:30
6:00-8:30
Follow Me, Boys!
WALT DISNEY'S
BEN AND ME
AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURETTE

PLAZA Cinema 2
NOW
SHOWING!
Show Daily
1:20-3:15
5:10-7:05-9:00
SAN ANTONIO
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
SUSAN GEORGE
BO HOPKINS
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
...The perfect creation
of science...almost.
NOW
SHOWING!
Shows
Daily
3-5-7-9
EMBRYO
ROCK HUDSON

Starts Fri.—Cinema 1—"Won Ton Ton"
Starts Fri.—Cinema 2—"Godzilla Vs. Megalon"
Starts Fri.—Park—"J.D.'s Revenge"



MILK DRINKER—Movie star John Wayne says he has learned to tolerate milk when he was forced to, because of an ulcer, during an interview on the set of "The Shootist", a new John Wayne movie filmed at Burbank Studios. Wayne spoke of his turn to milk-drinking in an interview for Ladies' Home Journal which was published in its July issue. (AP Wirephoto)



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bessie L. McGowan, 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 21st day of June, 1976.
Minnie E. Holland,
Route 9, Box 458,
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the Estate of Bessie L. McGowan, Deceased
June 23, 1976; July 7, 14, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT
The public will take notice that the City Council of the City of Greenville will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, the 8th day of July, 1976, on a proposed ordinance amending the Charter of the City of Greenville, as set forth in Chapter 910 of the 1957 Session Laws of North Carolina, as amended, to implement four-year staggered terms for the members of the City Council. It is proposed that the regular municipal election to be held in 1977, the three candidates who receive the highest number of votes shall be elected for four-year terms, while the three candidates who receive the next highest number of votes shall be elected for two-year terms. Beginning at the regular municipal election to be held in 1979, and every two years thereafter, three members of the City Council shall be elected to serve for four-year terms. Following the public hearing, the City Council will consider passage of such an ordinance at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday, the 5th day of August, 1976.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
June 23, 1976

NOTICE
North Carolina County of Pitt
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Sammye M. Langley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 12th day of December, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.
This 7th day of June, 1976.
NORTH CAROLINA
P.O. Box 1807
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the Estate of Sammie M. Langley, Deceased
GAYLORD, SINGLETON & MCNALLY
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorneys
June 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1976

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SPECIAL NOTICES

GRAPEFRUIT PILL with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruits—eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Hollowells Drug Store.
PEACHES, Pick your own. All varieties. 2 weeks early. Finch's Orchard, Bailey, N.C. Closed all day Sunday.
SILVER COINS, Paying \$290 per \$100. 332-2576, Early Insurance Agency, Asheville, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

WRIGHT'S BODY & Auto Repair. A complete line of body and automotive repair. Free estimates. Located on Belvoir Highway, near Wildlife, 758-1469.

VOLKSWAGEN transmission and engine. Will install and guarantee. 752-2335 days.

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BY OWNER, Cadillac, 4 door, good condition, low mileage, 752-3337, night—752-3229.

CAPRI 1900 1972, 4 speed, vinyl top, air conditioned. Best offer. 752-5586.

CHEVELLE WAGON 1970, Air, automatic, power steering, dented fender, \$695, 1970 Plymouth Fury II, needs paint and tires, \$435, Tri-County Homes, 758-0131.

CHEVELLE 1968, 396, 4 speed, good condition, \$600, 746-4940.

CHEVROLET 1939, Fully restored except upholstery, \$380. Call 756-4624 before 5 or 756-5168 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1955 2 door sedan deluxe. Outside and running condition perfect, interior needs repair. Best offer. 825-2141 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1958 Coupe sedan, \$400 or best offer. 825-7091 Bethel.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

FIAT 1975 X-19, Low mileage, low price. 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1972 Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, new tires, low mileage, \$1250 or best offer. 753-4282.

FORD 1965 Custom Sedan, 20 miles per gallon, lives no oil, \$150, W.M. Allen, 1614 Longwood Drive, 756-1770.

FORD THUNDERBOLT 1973, Beautiful triple white. All the extras including stereo with tape. Low mileage. 756-2904.

GRAND PRIX 1974, Metallic green with white vinyl top, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 752-0154 after 5.

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

1975 Jeep, CJ-5

Light green, less than 2500 actual miles, stabilizer and automatic hubs.

Can be seen at
Carson Peanut Company
Highway 64, Bethel.

MERCURY 1975 Bobcat. Under warranty, air and extras. Asking \$3500. 756-2982 after 6, 752-7891 days.

MONTE CARLO 1975, All black, fully equipped, 20,000 miles, \$4700, 756-6255.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 98 Regency Sedan. Loaded with all extras. Low mileage, like new inside and out. 756-2904.

OLDS 1974 98 Luxury Sedan. Beautiful condition. Loaded with equipment, low mileage. 756-2904.

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury I. Dependable transportation, stereo, air conditioned, \$300 firm. Call 752-9565.

PONTIAC 1972 Gran Prix. Very clean, very good condition, \$2400. Factory air. 756-7499 after 5.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica Lt. Light blue with white top. Low mileage, radial tires, AM radio. Excellent condition. Call Gladys at 746-6551.

VEGA 1971, Very fine. \$875, 756-4224.

VEGA 1973 Estate Wagon. Factory air, power steering, AM-FM, radial tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. Wholesale. 756-2904.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, Good condition. \$1295 or best offer. 758-2344.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Rebuilt motor, good condition. \$375, 746-3382.

13 Boats For Sale

6 HP EVINRUDE outboard motor. Call 756-1574.

15' GLASSSTRON with 125 HP Evinrude motor, 18 gallon tank. \$1400, 756-1121.

1974 18' DIXIE, 115 HP Johnson, loaded with extras. Just like new. 758-2238.

1976 20' CRUISE CRAFT center console, outriggers, depth finder, radio holders, 1974 115 HP Mercury, still under warranty, 1975 Long trailer. \$5500, 756-7156.

1974 21' WINCHESTER, V-hull, 150 Mercury, galvanized trailer, extras. \$4800, 756-7358 after 7 p.m.

1974 WELLCRAFT, 20' step-V, 165 Mercruiser, tandem trailer, low hours. 825-4321, after 6, 825-7281.

14 Campers For Sale

1961 INTERNATIONAL bus camper, can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

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
YES, WE TRADE
CAMPERS OPEN SUNDAY

15 Cycles For Sale

1973 HONDA 750. Excellent condition, clean. 758-4273.

1974 450 HONDA, excellent condition, \$895 or best offer. 825-7091, Bethel.

1971 HONDA 350 SL. Low mileage, \$300, 756-6553 weekends or after 5.

HONDA 1976 70. Good condition. Call 756-1626.

1971 750 CC NORTON, runs good, \$600, must sell. 758-1337.

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS. Little's Chop Shop is now open. Custom parts and repair work. Pickup and delivery. Call 758-4067.

1975 HONDA CB-750. Excellent condition. \$400 worth of extras. Call 758-5500.

Cycles For Sale

1974 CL-200 HONDA, \$499. Call 758-2525 or 758-4413.

1972 BRONCO, Straight shift, 2 sets of tires, good condition. \$2950. Call 752-1159.

1967 GMC VAN, Panoled, carpeted, 6 cylinder, straight drive, mag wheels. \$1050, 756-1807 after 6 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET pickup truck. 752-0341.

1974 DODGE, 6 cylinder, straight shift. 756-5600 after 4.

CHOICE OF 2 DUMP TRUCKS, 1973 GMC or 1973 Chevrolet. Both are tri-axles and in good condition. 758-321 after 7 p.m.

1974 MAZDA ROTARY, Loaded, low mileage, with camper. After 6, 758-0542.

1971 BEAULAVILLE Sport Van 30, 350, Power steering, power brakes, factory air. A-1 condition. 753-3942.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck. Good condition. \$425, 758-5500.

21 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. 758-5889 after 6.

PROFESSIONAL dog bathing. All breeds. Appointment only. East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

IF YOU DON'T need protection for a great pet, if you don't have room for a large dog, you don't need our puppies. 6 weeks old Lab and Husky mix. \$10, 746-3444.

PROFESSIONAL grooming for all pets. Stud service available for many breeds. 752-0741.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 1 1/2 years old, good bloodline. \$25, 756-6255.

OBEDIENCE training for all breeds, also boarding available. East Carolina Kennels.

DOG OWNER seeks outdoor space to keep a dog. Owner will feed and care for the animal. Call 758-4513 weekdays.

IRISH SETTER Puppies. \$40, 756-0484.

FREE, Part German Shepherd, part Collie, female, 752-6888 days, 752-5607 nights.

THREE FREE PUPPIES. Part collie and Labrador. 758-0453.

TWO BOSTON TERRIERS, adults. Registered, black and white, 1 male, 1 female. 756-3567 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE. Aggressive and neat young person interested in a future. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Good pay, good benefits. Apply Lisa's Inc., Hwy 118 East, Grifton.

Allied Petroleum Corp.
Needs Experienced
LP GAS
SERVICEPERSON

Good Starting salary and many other benefits. Send resume of work history and experience to
P.O. Box 445
Greenville, N.C. 27834

LAI OFF? Now's the best time to sell Avon and make good money. I'll show you how. Call 758-2444.

SEAMSTRESS to do alterations. Apply College View Cleaners, 109 Grande Avenue.

SECRETARY
Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. All replies confidential.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Fogg's, Canote, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

L.P.N. OR R.N., needed at Guardian Care in Farmville. Contact Sheron Crocker, 753-5547.

NEAT AND MATURE person to work as counter clerk and do some light office work. Apply between 8:30 and 4:30, College View Cleaners.

Body Shop
Mechanic Needed
Apply At
Hastings Ford
758-0114

NEAT, ACTIVE PERSONS for instructors at United Figure Salon, exclusively for ladies. Apply at Red Oak Shopping Plaza, 264 Bypass.

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR. Capable full charge 14-man laminating crew. Experienced hand layout and glasscraft chopper. Clark Boat Company, 919-638-2157.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COASTAL FENCE CO.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Phone 756-7944

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1969 Ford
Magnavox Stereo
Pedestal TV Stand
All for sale for storage due.

ABC Moving and Storage
752-4500

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Help Wanted

MAKEUP CONSULTANTS WANTED. Part-time and full time. Excellent for housewives and college students. Earn while training, unlimited opportunity. New in Greenville area. Call 752-1332 to arrange interview.

NEEDED

In one month — several mature sales persons with retail clothing experience. Send resume with recent photo to
Retail Clothing
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER for small professional and construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 758-1304.

WOMAN would like to keep children in her home, toddlers preferred. 758-6309.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home, toddlers preferred. 758-0121.

WANT TO do alterations in my home. 752-7300.

C & L TREE SERVICE. Topping, trimming, spraying, removal and stump removal. Insured. 758-8833.

ECU COED looking for work as a maid in private home. 758-4629.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Homes, stores, offices, etc. Call Chip Post, 752-3643.

SIMCO WOODCRAFT. Call us today for your home improvement needs. Remodeling, additions, general repair work. Quality work guaranteed. References available. 758-4342, 758-5528.

FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

SPECIAL. Baling wire, \$25 per bale. 5-ply tobacco twine, \$1.50 per pound. Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. 756-2750.

USED C-2 Gleaner combine. Call 746-6862.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

SATURDAY, June 26 from 9:30 at Jay's Trailer Park, Intersection of Ange and North Streets, Interville.

34 Livestock

HAMPSHIRE-YORKSHIRE-DURCO cross bred boars, ready for service. \$175, 746-3539 or 746-6835.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpeting, 3045 Hinano Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

PUKA SHELLS highest quality at low prices. Write Tropical Treasures, 3245 Hinano Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-quarters — Bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: beach towels and beach aprons, 10 percent to 15 percent off. The Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

COUCH, 2 chairs. Call 758-5684.

ANTIQUES, slant front secretary, round oak table. 752-1804.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong



WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S TRANSPORTATION NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING.....

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near University, \$28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

SUMMER OF '76 should be spent in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in Cherry Oaks. There's all the formal rooms plus large kitchen, den with fireplace and built-in plus a study. Close to pool and recreation facilities. \$45,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807. 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

DON'T SIT DOWN or you'll want to stay in this charming story and a half Cape Cod. All formal areas, oversized den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large woodlot. \$58,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549, 756-2521.

HAPPINESS is instant cozy comfort in this practically new home in River Hills. Professionally decorated and charming throughout. Living room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. See this home today. \$42,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

PARTY PAD is to be found in the back yard and it even has a fireplace. Home is on tree covered lot near Eastern School. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half ranch won't last long at this price and location. \$34,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

ESP? Exceptionally smart people will love the gracious charm and spacious rooms in this home on the golf course in Brook Valley. Large formal living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, study, double garage. \$78,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

SPACE. There's plenty of open space on this corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home is empty and waiting for you to make an offer. Near recreation facilities in excellent neighborhood. Asking \$38,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

BEGINNERS BARGAINS. Only \$27,500 for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air and a garage. Nice starter home for the young couple. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

BEGINNERS BARGAINS. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with living room, kitchen and den. Nice lot. \$21,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. This home doesn't need any work but there's a heated garage for you to work in if you're in the handyman type. This is just one of the special features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, living room, eat-in kitchen. Fenced yard. \$34,200. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-2521, 756-1549.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, kitchen and dining area. Back yard fenced, storage building. Library Street. \$27,500. Call 752-6769 after 6.

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

New England Seafood; live and frozen. **THE LOBSTER POT,** East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4 - 6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS

and

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

Opening for immediate employment with local modern and progressive company for industrial maintenance electricians and industrial mechanics. Strong in industrial trouble shooting. Textile plant experience preferred but not mandatory. Direct written replies or resumes to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER

P.O. BOX 208
FARMVILLE, N.C. 27828

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

1971 Ford Torino GT

2 door. Dark Green, Automatic, V-8, power steering.

\$1495

We Buy Late Model Clean Used Cars And Trucks.

M&W Chevrolet

Ayden, N.C.

Used Car Office 746-2216
New Car Office 746-3141

Newspaper Dealer

Excellent opportunity for someone in the Ayden area. Must be free after 3 p.m. each day, and have a dependable automobile. Ideal for retired or any individual desiring part-time work. Excellent earnings.

CONTACT

Circulation Dept.

The Daily Reflector

752-6166

59 Lots For Sale

HARBOR ESTATES, waterfront lots with and without boat slips. 946-5030 or 946-0311.

65 RENTALS

TWO 4 bedroom houses: 1 efficiency; two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact L.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

WINNEBAGO for rent. Sleeps 8, with air. 753-3087 after 7.

66 Apartments For Rent

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment near ECU. Call 758-0333 after 6 p.m.

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66 Apartments For Rent

WORKING FEMALE needs roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, after 6, 756-2450.

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, redecorated, patio, pool. 756-5438.

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate. 752-3696.

FOR LEASE: Small duplex near ECU. Suitable for college personnel. References required. 752-5529.

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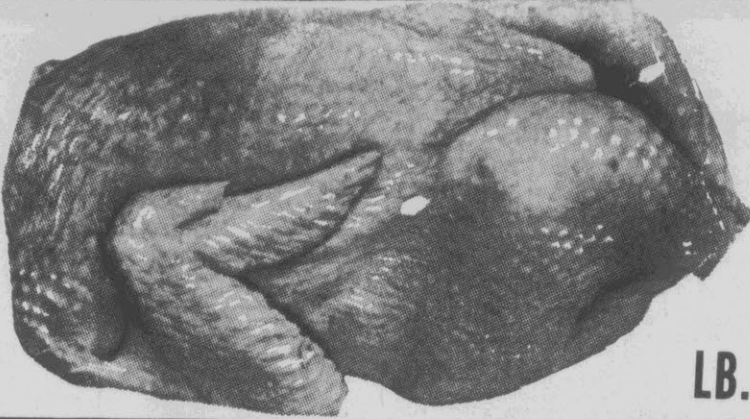
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ROOMMATE

Grade A Whole
FRIYERS



39
 LB.

BACON 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

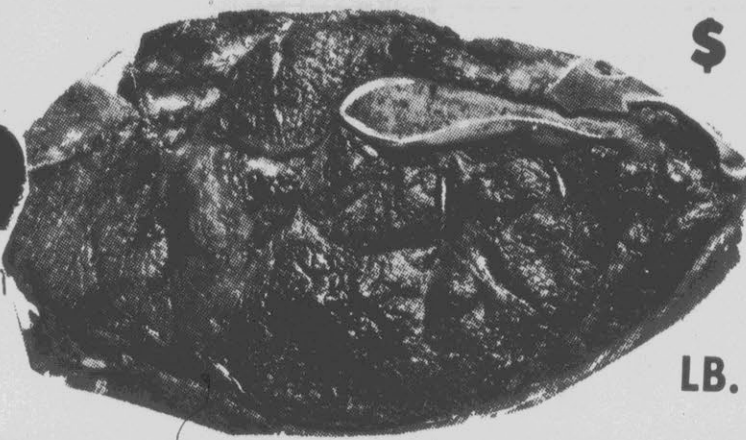
WEINERS 12 oz. package **69c**

Morrell Pride Full Cut
Round Steak LB. **\$1.19**

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced **\$1.29** LB.
 OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3Lb. Package or More **85c** LB.

Morrell Pride
STEAKS

T-BONE, SIRLOIN



\$1.49
 LB.

Country
HAMS
 Peanut City
 or
 "Ye Olde Virginny"
 Half or Whole LB. **\$1.39**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET
 Prices effective Wednesday thru Saturday
 3rd AND JARVIS ST.


Gwaltney Smoked
PICNICS
 4 to 6 Lb. Average

69
 LB.

CATSUP 32 oz. bottle **79c**

10 Lb. SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
Pork Chops 35 to 40 chops **\$12.50**
Ground Beef Patties Box of 50 **\$8.90**
Round Steak **\$11.50**

APPLE SAUCE 50 oz. Jar **59c**

18 oz. Box Yellow Only

54
 plus deposit

DETERGENT BOLD regular Size **39c**
MRS. FILBERT'S Mayonnaise Quart Jar **79c**
LOCAL FRESH SNAP BEANS 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX IN **Fab** **99**
 ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Fast & Easy
Bleach 3 1/2 Gallon Jugs **\$1.00**

FRESH GREEN Cabbage LB. **10c**

TETLEY TEA BAGS Family Size 24 Count **79c**

16 oz. Carton of 8

PEPSI
1.19
 plus deposit

South Carolina Fresh
Peaches
 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
 20 Lb. Basket **\$4.59**

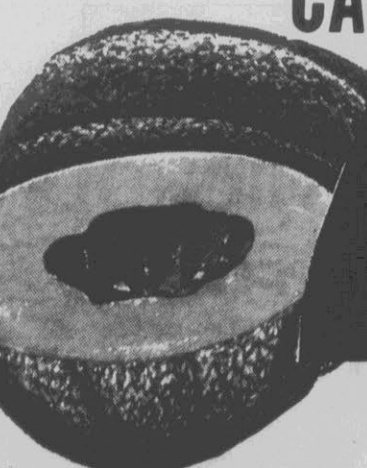
42 Oz. Can

88
 plus deposit

BAMA GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. Jar **59c**

California Sweet
Honeydew Melons **69c** Each

Chicken of the Sea
Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **59c**

FRESH SOUTH CAROLINA
CANTALOUPE

49
 each

Red or White
Potatoes

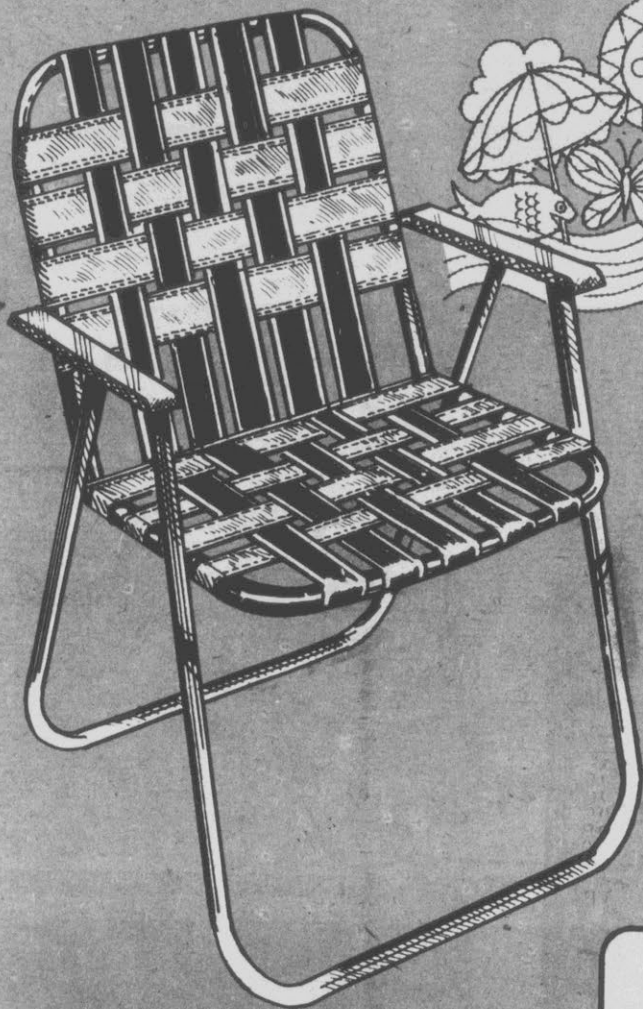
89
 10 LB. BAG

Vine Ripened
Tomatoes

38
 LB.

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities
Prices Effective Wed., June 23rd
thru Sat., June 26th

CLARKS SUMMER SALE!

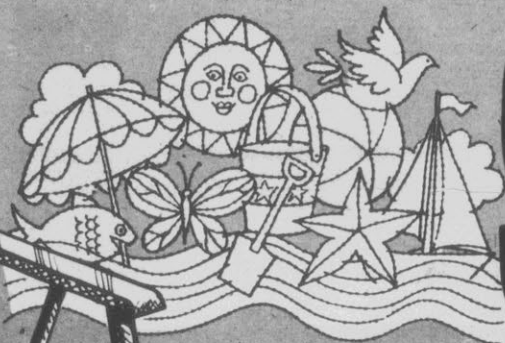


**5x4x4
Folding Lawn Chair**

Reg. 5.00
\$4

Bright multi-color webbing, sturdy tubular aluminum frame, comfortable arm rests.

Limit 2 Please



**Men's & Boys'
Basketball Shoes**

2.22

Lightweight and durable...heavy duty canvas sneakers that are built to last.
Sizes: Men's 6½-12, Boys' 11-2, 2½-6.



**64 oz. Downy
Fabric Softener**

\$1

Limit 1 Please
Sorry, No Rainchecks



Colgate Dental Cream

50¢

7 oz. tube.

Limit 2 Please



**Pkg. of 18
Freezer Sticks**

45¢

6 flavors--just
freeze & eat!
1¼ oz. each.



**Granada Budget
Panty Hose**

5 PRS. \$2

Sheer in ass't. shades.
Sizes 1 and 2.

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, Raincheck, which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished (excluding clearance items).

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON. thru FRI., 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



Just say **CHARGE IT**

AUTOMOTIVE & OUTDOOR FIX-IT NEEDS!



Fiberglass Repair Kit

2.75

Complete kit for repairing holes, cracks and dents in metal, wood, plastic and fiberglass surfaces. Never rusts or rots. No. FRK-1



Black or White Knight Auto Body Repair Kit
For auto body repairs. **1.65^{PT.}**

Auto Body Undercoating
Protects car from rust, deadens sound. **2.00^{20 Oz. Can}**

Spot Putty Glaze And Primer
Fills dents & pitted paint. **75^{5 Oz. Tube}**

Spray Paint Primers

75^c EA.

Helps prevent rust & provides a smooth surface for the top coat. With Fanspray® nozzle. In light or dark gray, red oxide. 12 3/4 oz. can.



Paint Wood Preservative
Water repellent, paintable. **3.00^{GAL.}**

Redwood Latex Stain
Seals and finishes in 1 coat. **2.50^{GAL.}**

Turpentine
Pure gum spirit. **1.00^{qt.}**

Paint Thinner
Thins oil-base paints, varnish and enamels. **30^c**

HOUSEWARES & DOMESTICS SPECIALS!



Pkg. of 51 Styro Cups
Disposable, 6.1 oz. cups.

30¢

Easy-Off® Window Cleaner
With ammonia. 18 oz. aerosol can.

55¢

200 Sq. Ft. Dew Handi-Wrap
Plastic wrap that keeps food fresh.

60¢



Superseal 9-Pc. Food Saver Set

\$4

Set includes: 1 - vegetable crisper, 2 - 17 oz. jar food savers, 2 - 32 oz. square food savers, 2 - sandwich savers, 2 - 1 pt. bowls. All pieces above come complete with airtight lids to keep foods fresh!



**Mix 'n Match
Velour Towel Ensemble**

Bath
Size

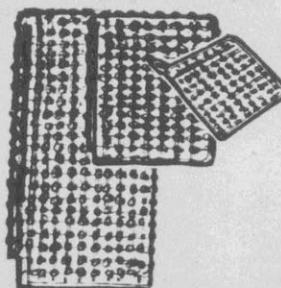
2 FOR \$3

Reg. 2.30 ea.

Ass't. floral prints & coordinating solids.

Hand Towel
Reg. 1.50 ea.
2 FOR 2.00

Wash Cloth
Reg. 1.00 ea.
2 FOR 1.50



Kitchen Ensemble

Dish Towel 2 FOR \$1

Absorbent 100% cotton terry in assorted colors.
Pot Holder or Dish Cloth. 2 for 75¢



Vinyl Shower Curtain

1.65

6'x6'. In ass't. solids & prints.

Bonus Special!
Pkg. of 12 Shower Hooks . . . 65¢

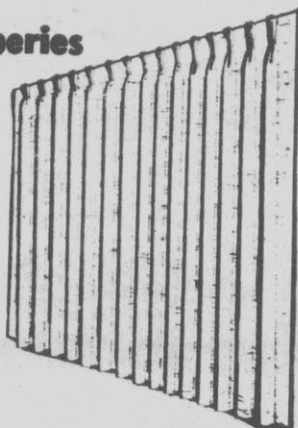
Homespun Fashionglass® Draperies

Reg.
4.50

\$3

Choose from 63" or 84" lengths. Solid color textured drapes are hand washable and sun safe. Will not mildew.

*Made with Fiberglass Yarns By PPG Industries.

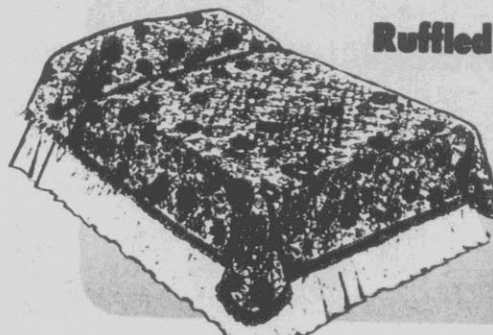


Ruffled Patchwork Quilts

7.50

Reg. 11.00

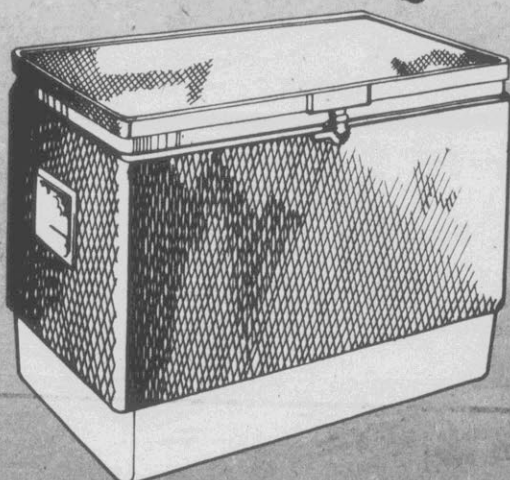
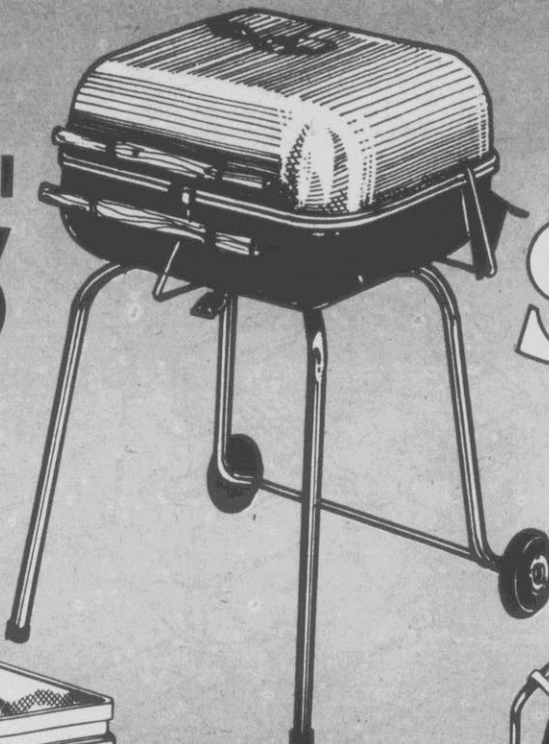
Washable and reversible.
Fits full or twin.



Buddy L.
21"x21"
Steel Smoker Grill
27.75

Reg. 35.00

Features adjustable 4-position fire pan, ash catcher & 360 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid. Durable heavy gauge steel. Easy assembly. No. 8056



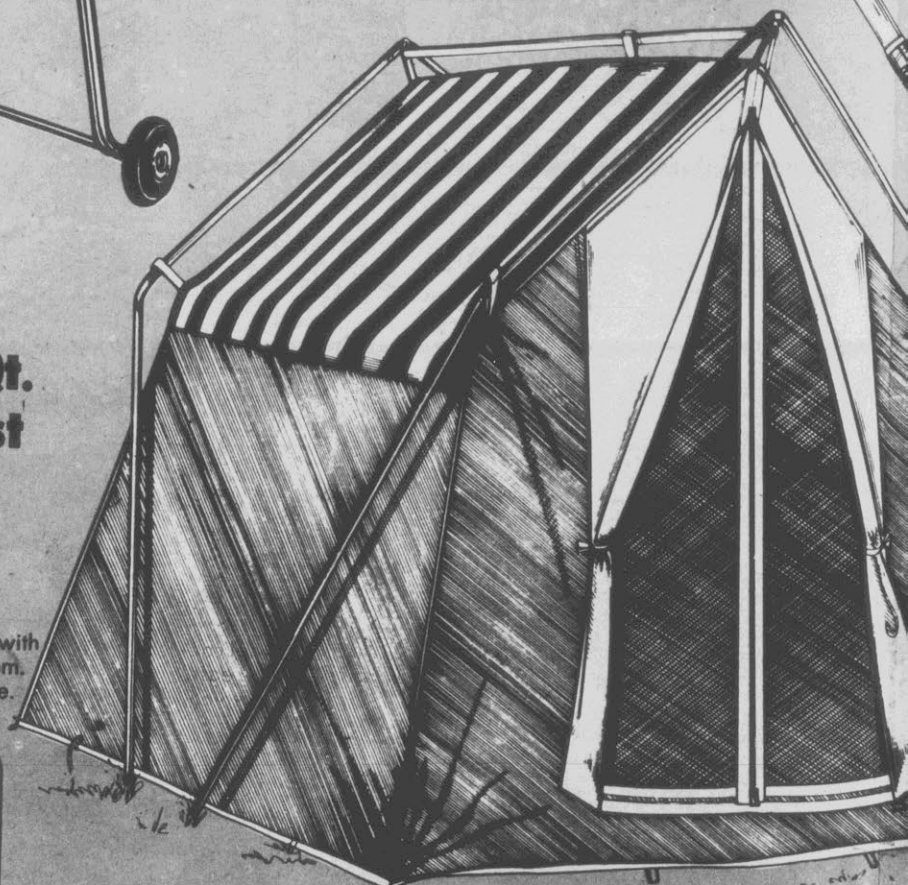
Coleman 44-Qt.
Cooler Chest
\$20

Reg. 25.00

Enamel welded steel case with scuff-resistant plastic bottom. Safety lid latch. Red or blue.

Limit 1 Please

CLAY SUMMER



8 Ft.x 10 Ft. Flame Retardant Tent
\$59

Easy set-up, outside frame. Full-length screen door, 3-way zip. Sewn in floor. No. 60-522



A.
7.50

C.
1.35

D.
2.00



A. Tubular Frame Lawn Chair
 All-weather vinyl tubing. American made. Reg. 11.00. **7.50**

B. Juvenile Lawn Chair
 Sturdy, weather resistant. **3.75**

C. Raid Ant & Roach Killer
 Professional strength. 16 oz. size. **1.35**

D. 1 Gal. Plastic Picnic Jug
 Flexible handle, built-in Magi spout. Reg. 3.00. **\$2**

45" Round Poly Pool

Reg. 4.50 **\$3**

Laminated design. No assembly needed.



72"x27" Air Mattress

\$1

With pillow, self stick repair kit and safety seal valve. 2 designs. #6002



WHAM-O
60
 In ass't. color

MARKS ER

SALE!

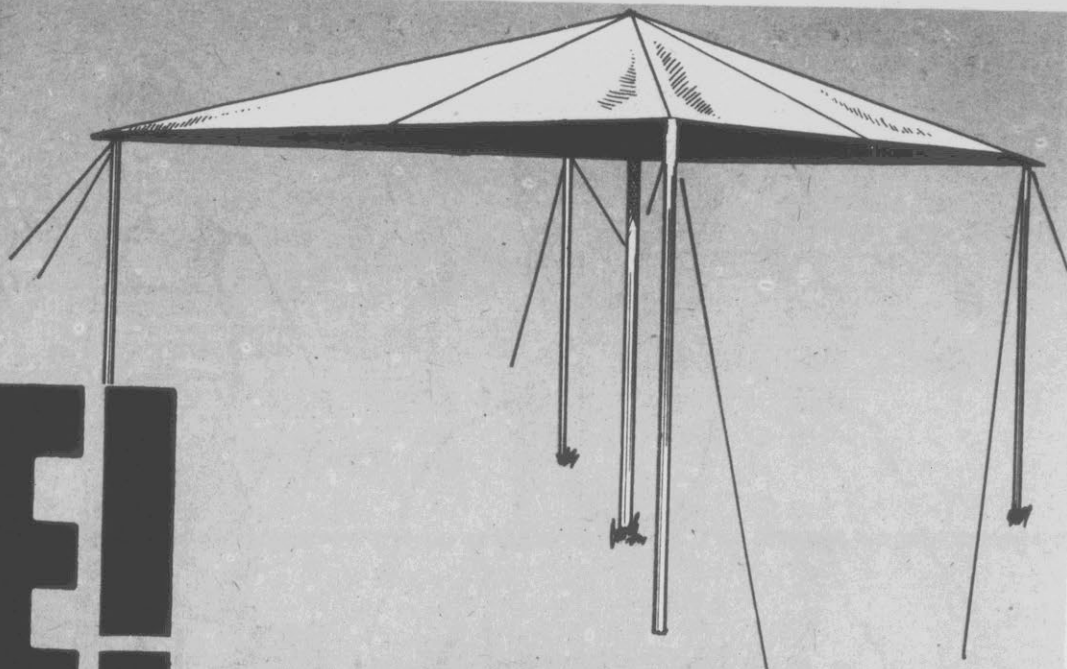
TRUE TEMPER.

Unispin Rod & Reel

Reg.
25.00

18.75

Rod and reel combo in 1 unit for spin casting ease, bait casting accuracy & spinning reliability. Right hand only. No. 0633LB



12'x12' Dining Canopy

Reg.
19.75

15.75

Complete with poles, ropes and stakes. Perfect for outdoor parties!



Frisbee

30¢

colors. #1322



Olin 5½ lbs. Sock-It

Reg.
7.40

\$5

Easy way to super-chlorinate.

Algaecide

2.75

Reg. 4.00

GAL.

Kills algae on contact for a clean pool.



KLEER POOL ALGAECIDE



A. 3-Speed Trolling Motor

Instant on/off 2½" motor. No. M-30

Reg. 70.00

\$64

B. Bait Canteen

Perfect companion to your tackle box.

2.85

C. Garcia Fish Finders

Choose from 2 deluxe finders. (No.'s 9299, 9350)

69.75 EA.

D. 2 lb. Cub Sleeping Bag

With built-in ground sheet, tie strings & rustproof zipper

\$5

E. 5 lb. Blue Denim Sleeping Bag

Wash/dry acrylic, flannel lining, 100" zipper.

12.75

F. 3-Pc. Vinyl Rain Suit

For outdoor activities. Sizes S,M,L,XL

\$2



Men's Knit Tank Tops

\$2

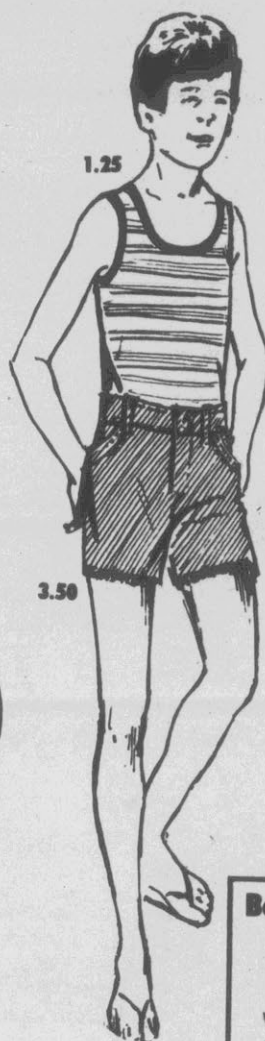
Cool, easy-care 100% cotton or polyester and cotton blends. Ass't. solids, stripes and "tie-dyes" with contrasting trims. Sizes S,M,L.

Men's Cutoff Shorts

4.50

Reg. Price 5.50 - 6.50

Western styling with frayed bottoms and belt loops. Machine washable 100% cotton in ass't. solids and novelty prints. Sizes 29-38.



1.25

3.50

Boys' Knit Tank Tops

1.25

Cotton fishnet or poly/cotton. Ass't. solids & prints. Sizes 8-18.

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7 1.00

Boys' Frayed Cutoff Shorts

3.50

Western style. Machine wash. 100% cotton. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Patch Knit shirts

Reg. 4.00 **\$3**

Short sleeves, crew neck. Poly/cotton in ass't. "tie-dye" colors. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Flare Leg Jeans

Reg. 5.50 to 6.00 **4.50**

Perma press polyester & cotton in ass't. styles and colors. Sizes 8-18 Reg. and Slim.



3.00

4.50

Boys' Perma Press Underwear

PKG. OF **3** FOR **2.25**

White Dacron and cotton T-shirts or rib knit briefs. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Stayfree Mini-Pads

Box of 30.

Limit 1 Please

90¢

Cutex 7" Emery Boards

Pkg. of 6.

Limit 2 Pkgs. Please

15¢



Maalox Liquid

12 oz. liquid.

Limit 2 Please

90¢

Barbasol Shave Cream

11 oz. aerosol in regular or menthol.

Limit 2 Please

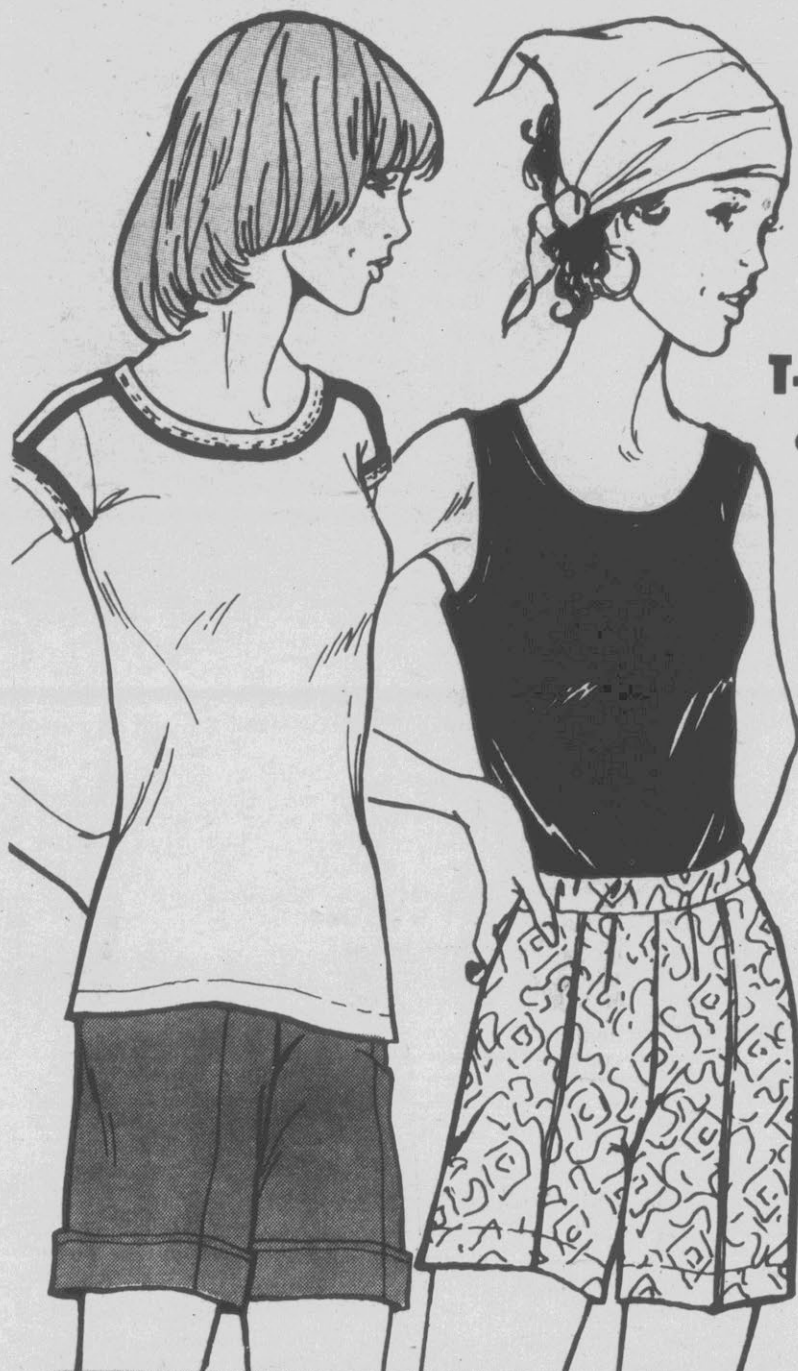
25¢



Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant

Choose regular or dry lime. 2.5 oz. size ..

75¢



Mix n' Match T-Shirts, Tank Tops & Pull-On Shorts

Your Choice

2 FOR \$3

Machine washable 100% nylon tops in ass't. styles & colors including skivvy necks, muscle sleeves & photo prints. Shorts in solid color or 100% polyester jacquards. Sizes 10-18, 32-38.

Sorry, No Raincocks



Girls' Summer Knit Tops

In ass't. styles & colors. Sizes 4-14.

\$1

Girls' Poly/Cotton Shorts

With moc cuff & band front. Ass't. prints and solids. 7-14.

\$2

Little Girls' Rompers

Bubble sunsuits in ass't. prints. Sizes 2-6x.

1.25

Misses' & Women's Jacquard Short Sleeve Pant Suits

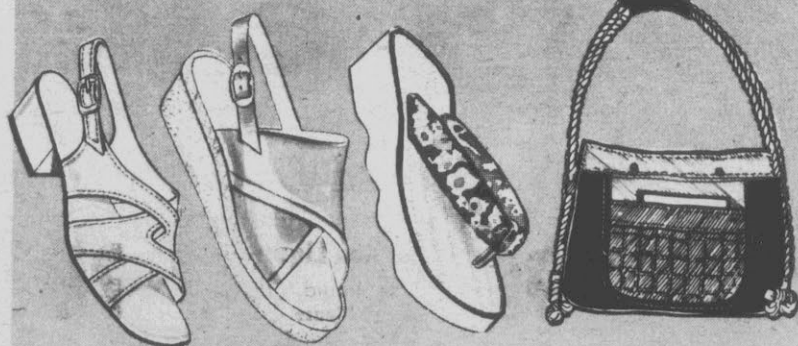
Ass't. colors & styles in machine wash/drip dry 100% polyester. Sizes: Misses' (10-18) Women's (14½-22½).

Your Choice

Reg. 10.00 **\$7 EA.**

Hostess Loungers

Wide array of colors & styles in cotton or cotton & polyester blends. Sizes S,M,L.



Women's Sandal Sensation

Your Choice **\$3 EA.**

Choose from casual slings, strappy sandals, or new wavy bottoms topped with rattan and velveteen toe thongs. Sizes 5-10.

Ladies' Denim Handbags

Reg. 4.75 **3.50**

Multi-denims with rope trim in ass't. styles.



CLARKS SUMMER SALE



SAVE \$15

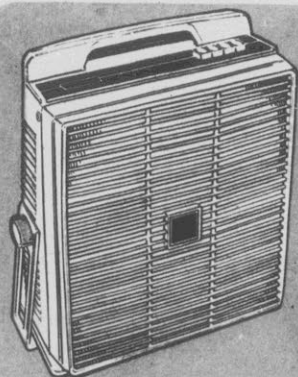
**Dusk to Dawn
Mercury Vapor Light**

Photo electric eye turns light on at dusk, off at dawn. Complete and ready-to-install. No. 7770

\$27

Reg. Price 42.00

A. 4.00	B. 6.50	C. 1.00
A. 50 Ft. 16/3 Orange Cord 16 gauge, 2 wire with ground. UL approved. 4.00 Reg. 6.00		
B. Super Cop™ 24-Hour Automatic Timer Turns light on and off automatically at different times each day. 6.50		
C. 6 Ft. 14/3 Extension Cord For air conditioners. 14 gauge, 2 wire w/ground. 1.00		



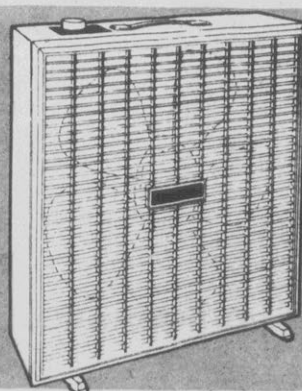
**12" Deluxe 3-Speed
Floor Circulating Fan**

Reg.
20.00

16.50

Pushbutton fan with swivel base can be mounted anywhere. Quiet and lightweight.

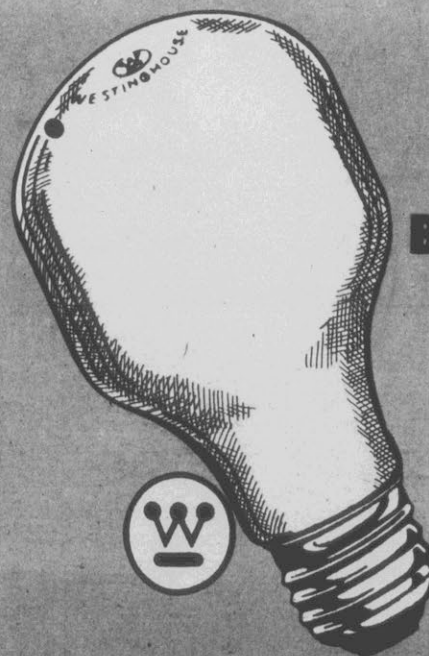
Sorry, No Rainchecks



**20" Deluxe
3-Speed Fan**

14.00

With rotary switch and finger-proof safety grill. Manually reversible. UL approved #3713



**Westinghouse
Bug-A-Way Bulbs**

**35¢
EA.**

60 or 100 watt.