

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight, variable cloudiness, becoming windy and warmer with scattered showers Friday.

96th Year NO. 65

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1977

28 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

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PRICE 15 CENTS

Carter On Tour After A Town Meeting 'Triumph'

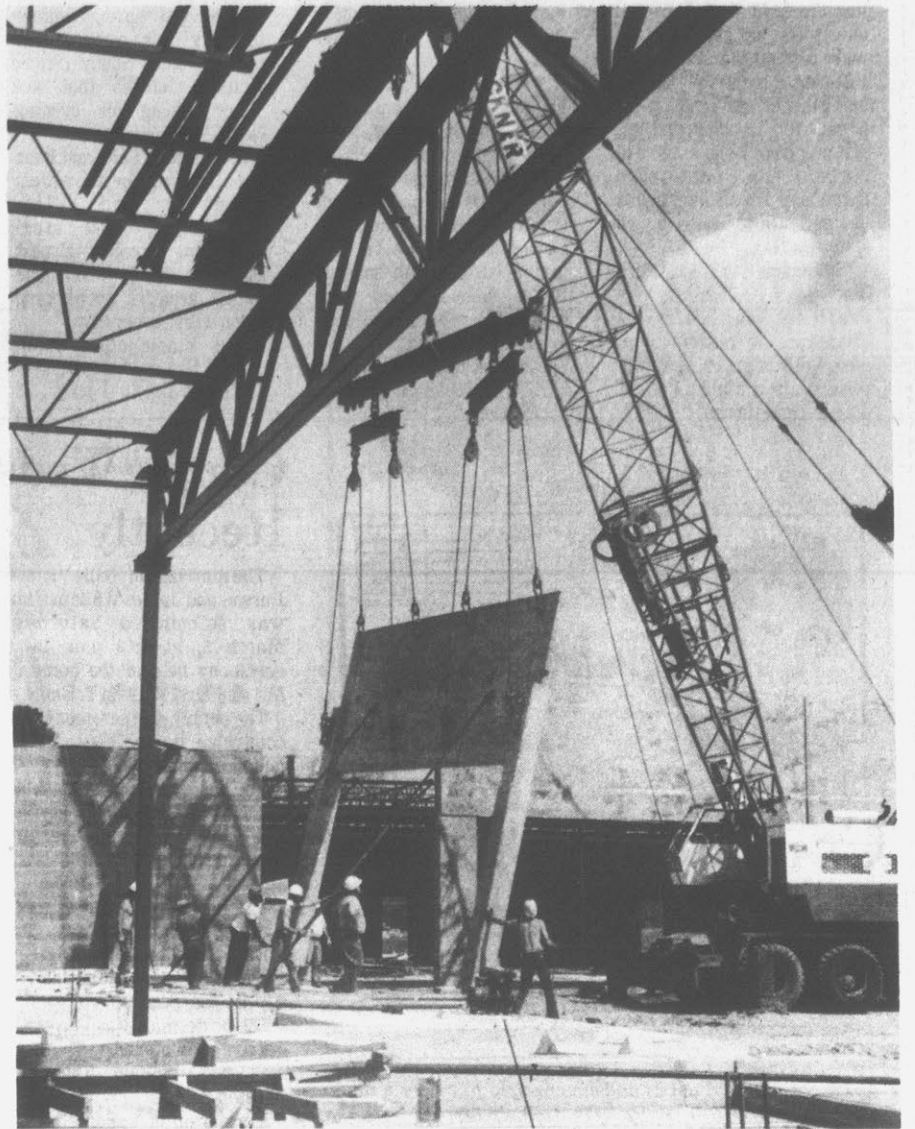
By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — President Carter got a warm welcome to West Virginia today after playing a Massachusetts milltown audience like an Irish harp.

with representatives of special interest groups concerned about coal and oil production and other energy-related questions.

high school band played marching music. One group held signs saying, "Sixth Grade, Fernbank School Welcomes President Carter."

13,500. The grinning President, sporting a green-tinted carnation in his lapel, stepped before about 800 townfolk and answered questions for 90 minutes. He seemed to wow his St. Patrick's Day eve audience in a town where Irish Catholics make up the largest ethnic group.

Carter seemed to win over his town hall audience and a police-estimated 4,000 others standing outside, with his very first words:



Shopping Center Progress

STORE FRONT GOING UP — Workers are shown placing a pre-stressed concrete front into position at the Greenville Square shopping center yesterday as work progresses toward completion of the new shopping center, located across Greenville Boulevard from Pitt Plaza.

weigh from 20 to 24 tons each and are 21 feet high and 26 feet wide. He said the tilt-up panels are being used to speed construction of the project. The K-Mart is scheduled to open in the center May 7, McFarlane said, while completion of the other stores in the center including an A and P Food Store, is expected in August. The Mitchell Co. of Mobile Alabama are the developers of the shopping center. (Reflector Photo By Stuart Savage)

Honor Speight For Planning Bd. Role



PLANNING BOARD MEET ... Pitt Planning Board vice-chairman David Nobles, former chairman Marvin Speight and new chairman John Bailey look over resolution of appreciation and commendation the board presented Speight at last night's meeting.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Planning Board last night presented Marvin Speight of Farmville with a resolution of appreciation and commendation for his service as chairman of the board since its inception in 1971 and elected John Bailey of Black Jack as its new chairman.

Stanton Heights on the Stan-tonsbury Road.

Smoker Rights Of Concern To Leaf Institute

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
Whether smokers should have a freedom of choice concerning where and when to smoke legally, is one of the Tobacco Institute's present main concerns, according to Connie Drath, Assistant to the President of the Washington based institute.

"The Tobacco Institute is a national trade association which represents cigarette manufacturing companies by speaking in behalf of the companies and addressing controversies. We do not encourage people to smoke because we feel that it is an independent, free choice. The Tobacco Institute is serving as a spokesman to try to defend freedom of choice to defend smokers from the anti-smoking groups," Ms. Drath said in an interview Tuesday.

"The anti-smoking crusaders began in the Arizona legislature in 1973 when they asked for the banning of smoking in elevators. The group returned the next year and asked for the banning of smoking in retail stores and restaurants and then for no smoking sections in public places. Their intent of prohibition is being carried out in a piecemeal fashion," she said.

"Many things have happened to tobacco in the last 15 years. First there were the package warnings, then the banning of advertisements on radio and

In answer to appeals from President Mobutu Sese Seko, Washington's chief ally in black Africa, the U.S. government was flying \$2 million worth of supplies — but no arms — to Zaire.

Belgium was supplying infantry weapons, ammunition and other military equipment, and U.S. government sources said the shipments may amount to 30 plane loads. The same sources said France may also provide supplies for Mobutu's government.

The Mobutu government claimed its army was now battling the invaders on a 62-mile front.

The invaders, numbered at 5,000 by the Zaire government, crossed the border into Shaba province, known as Katanga before Mobutu Africanized names in the former Belgian Congo. Most of the invaders are believed to be veterans of the former Katanga Army who took refuge in Angola when their secessionist rebellion collapsed in 1965.

Elections Bill Is Facing Objections

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would separate the races for legislative seats in multimember districts was referred to subcommittee for study this morning after opponents argued that it would deprive political minorities of representation.

those running for office would be able to choose their opponents in districts that have more than one seat. It would apply only to primary elections.

Under current law, the candidates receiving the largest number of votes are nominated. If there are six seats and eight candidates, the six highest vote getters win.

The measure was sent to a subcommittee of the House

Election Laws Committee after Rep. Judson DeRamus, D-Forsyth, said it may contain faulty language and may need a provision that would exempt the 1978 election if it is enacted but federal approval was still pending by election time. The state must have federal approval for changes in the election laws.

"It's my genuine belief that

(Continued on page 10)

Adequate Fuel Supply For Area Farm Needs Seen By Distributors

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Although the recent winter's record-breaking cold took its toll on local petroleum product suppliers, an air of guarded optimism prevails, and supplies should be plentiful for the curing of tobacco this summer.

According to Leon L. Moore of Leon L. Moore Co., Inc., conservation of energy is crucial if future shortages are to be avoided.

"I don't think we'll ever see the abundant supply of fuel we once had," he said.

"We're going to have to learn to conserve our energy. It's going to be tough, but I think we can live through it."

"The environmentalists have hurt the situation by not letting our coal resources be used. A lot of the major oil companies have already bought out coal fields."

"We need to use every energy source we have. Solar energy is fine, but we need other sources to go along with that."

Moore predicted a gasoline shortage during the summer months.

"I imagine gasoline will be short this spring," he said.

"So far, we've been very lucky. In Europe, gas is very expensive. We're going to have to do like those other countries and economize. Raising the tax on gas would help, but it hurts the working man."

W. L. Allen of W. L. Allen Oil Co., Inc. blamed the shortages of this winter on a supply problem.

"We did have a problem this winter," he said. "I think everyone did. It was a supply problem. The terminal serving eastern North Carolina was not big enough."

"And no one anticipated the severity of the winter."

"There will be no problem this summer, though, because the crisis is over now. Hopefully, we'll have no problem next winter because everyone will be more conscious."

"Dealers and terminals will have more oil on

hand and another severe winter is unlikely."

Allen predicts further increases in prices, however.

"I guess we can expect some increases during the next heating season. Hopefully, they will be small."

"Back when oil was 17 cents a gallon, people didn't feel any different about turning up the thermostat than they did about turning on the water spigot."

"The stress on conservation has helped. People did a real fine job in conserving. Their houses are better insulated, and a lot has been done along those lines."

John House of Branch Oil Co. said his company had no problems during the winter.

"We haven't had any trouble so far," he said. "There will be plenty for curing so far as our distribution is concerned."

"Just about all our customers' consumption doubled because of the cold, but we had no trouble supplying."

Charles Gaskins of Quality Oil Co. emphasized that his customers' conservation efforts helped ease the shortage.

"The conservation effort helped a lot," he said.

"We can look at the delivery tickets and see who made the effort to conserve fuel and who did not. The majority of our customers did."

"I had some transportation problems in getting the oil, but we came through fine."

"There will be plenty of heating fuels and curing fuels in the spring and summer. There is less demand for fuel now, and we are in good shape."

Gaskins also predicted a gasoline shortage this summer.

"Gas may get short in the summer, but it won't be as bad as it was in 1973," he said.

"I hope the federal government or the major oil companies are trying to find a substitute for fossil fuel. Our supplies are limited, and have to be getting short by now."

According to Mrs. Pauline Roberson of Bell-

(Continued on page 5)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

SINGLE ADOPTIVE PARENT?

I wonder if it's at all possible for a single person in Eastern North Carolina to think of adopting a child. I'd like to talk to someone and see if I come anywhere near qualifying financially. I know I could be a good parent. A. J.

Hotline talked to Ms. Fanchon Crawley of the Children's Home Society and to Miss Dorothy Bolton of the Pitt County Social Services Department.

Ms. Crawley said that the Children's Home Society indeed will talk to prospective single parents and that some children have been placed in single-parent homes in this state. Miss Bolton said, that as far as she knows, Social Services in this county has had no such requests, but that applications would certainly be accepted and considered by Social Services.

The Children's Home Society phone number 752-5847; Social Services, 758-2167.



CONNIE DRATH

Same Miracle Occurs On St. Patrick's Day



By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
TAPPAN, N.Y. (AP) — Nobody knows how it got there — leprechauns, some say — but last night in the dark of the moon a green stripe appeared down the middle of Oak Tree Road in front of Paddy Sullivan's saloon.

Paddy can't remember a St. Patrick's Day when the very same miracle did not occur.

"Last year they had a terrible time, those leprechauns," he said. "The

names of some of them were Hennessey, Carroll, O'Rourke, Healy and, yes, Sullivan. Last year they were out there with snow shovels and brooms and had to paint the stripe three times."

Sullivan's Tappan Inn, Paddy's place, is the sort of institution Samuel Johnson must have had in mind when he called a tavern the worst of all places ever contrived by man.

(Continued on page 15)

Fabric Purses Remain Popular

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fabric is the strongest trend in women's purse fashions for spring and summer 1977.

Manufacturers say it's not just the familiar canvas and duck totes, although they are more popular than ever.

Rising prices for leather and plastics are boosting the popularity of other textiles, ranging from Belgian linen to burlap, jute, linen-weave nylon and broadcloth prints in patchwork and ombre stripe patterns.

"Macrame is also very big," says Al Kossoff, vice president for sales of Charisma, a manufacturer who until a year ago was predominantly a polyurethane house.

Because textiles are less durable than leather or plastics, some manufacturers use them under "glass," their term for clear plastic.

Kossoff is among those who expect the cloth bag trend to carry over into dark tones for fall.

Two styles, the attache, or briefcase, and the organizer, reflect the impact of more women in the work force.

The first is large enough to hold a legal size pad of about nine by 13 or 14 inches. The second tends to be multipocketed, with snap or zipper fasteners and flaps that either drop down like a desk top or open sideways like a book to reveal pockets for cards and other necessities.

The fabrics trend even extends to such predominantly leather houses as Susan Gail, whose sales manager reports the addition of one group each in fabric and straw for the cruise and spring-summer markets this year. Other trends, said Sandy Smul, include clutches that are "very strong for evening wear."

At Calderon Belts and Bags Inc., licensees for Anne Klein handbags and belts, marketing and merchandising director Ernest Dornbush said: "Our one strong area is linen-weave nylon with leather trim."

One manufacturer who

makes only canvas bags said the current trend evolved from beach bags that used to be sold in notions departments. They were supplanted by totes, and the tote look now is often translated into regular purses.

Lionel Shargel, national sales manager for the handbag division of Natco Products Corp., said the trend to canvas year round began this past fall at the retail level.

"It gives an alternative to leather that doesn't cost a great deal of money. It allows you to change the color and style of your handbag without a great investment."

"Canvas is not a young class. It has very broad appeal, from junior customers to matrons," he said.

He added that neutrals such as sand, natural and navy remain the best sellers, but he also sees strong indications of bright red and yellow for spring and summer.

Couple Weds Recently

The marriage of Nellie Victoria Person and James William King was solemnized Saturday, March 5, at 4:00 p.m. in a ceremony held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ennis.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W. C. Elliott of Mount Olive.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. X. P. Person of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. William Dexter King of Winston-Salem.

The bride was given in marriage by William T. Ennis. She wore a long dress of light green and a white veil net. She carried a white pom pon.

The bridesmaid was Vergenell Person of Winterville. The best man was William Koger of Winston-Salem.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Thorp of Greenville, organist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Rest Holy Church, Winterville.

After a wedding trip to Winston-Salem, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Mrs. Ward Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Gene Ward was hostess for the business meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Larry Good gave a report on the dinner meeting of the newly organized Wilson Opti-Mrs. Club held last month. The Wilson club was sponsored by the Greenville Opti-Mrs. members.

It was announced that the Greenville Optimist Club annual Boat Show will be held March 24-27 in the parking lot of Nichols Discount City. The women will be aiding the Optimist during the show.

Mrs. Curtis Howell, Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. John Trotman were named to the scholarship committee. Easter baskets for foster children in Pitt County will be prepared by the club members. Named to the committee were Mrs. C. P. Shaw, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Trotman were appointed to serve on a special gifts committee for the Operation Sunshine summer program.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Special Program Designated For Four Cities

CHAPEL HILL — A program "Improving Patient Care in Long-term Care Facilities Through Improved Drug Therapy" will be held in four North Carolina cities in March and April.

The program for administrators, pharmacists, nurses and other health care professionals was held in Chapel Hill yesterday and today.

The program will be held in Winston-Salem, March 30-31, Greenville, April 6-7, and Asheville, April 20-21.

It is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Pharmacy, N. C. Pharmaceutical Association, N. C. Health Care Facilities Association, N. C. State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators and the N. C. State Nurses' Association.

The meeting will deal with subjects of interest to those health care specialists involved in the care and treatment of patients in long-term treatment centers. Particular emphasis will be given to drug therapy by a number of faculty members of the UNC-CH School of Pharmacy. Also participating will be medical directors, administrators, nurses and pharmacists from various areas of North Carolina.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Josie Bonilla of Grand Junction, Colo., announces the marriage of her daughter, Theresa, to Clifton Lee Hopkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Hopkins of Greenville on Feb. 14. The bride and bridegroom are serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed in New Orleans, La.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Rt. 1, Ayden, left for the Holy Lands Monday for a two-week tour.

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Engagement Announced

MISS SHERRY CATHERINE WOOTEN, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooten of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Elbert B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jones of Greenville. The wedding will take place in late April.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Parents. When you call your children to go visit your friends with you, do they hide under the car and refuse to come out? Do they make excuses for not going like they have to stay home and rotate the tires on their tricycle? Do they exude all the enthusiasm of a child invited to a fire drill in December in the middle of showers?

Then these words are for you. Suppose — just suppose — the situation was reversed and you were being dragged along to visit their friends. It might go something like this.

her new microwave oven and their Dad his new power mower. Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are really having a good time, the four parents approach the children. "Kids when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another, "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting everything off until Sunday night. How long have you known about the brief?"

"Last Friday," says their father.

"A likely story. Don't they drive you crazy? I swear you can't take parents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night. And don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? I want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 36. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you

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'Frankly Feminine'™ LINGERIE



\$7.50

'Frankly Feminine'™



- Feminine, low-plunge bra in satiny 'Vassarette Quintessence'® of Antron® III nylon tricot; applied with hand-cut, floral-patterned lace
- Cup area lined with Kodel® polyester fiberfill
- Thin, flat seaming over bust — shapes smoothly without set-in cup or side seams; narrow back
- Adjustable self-fabric straps with elastic back tab

Color: Gold
With Matching Lace



\$8.50

'Frankly Feminine'™ Undershaper

- Feminine, low-cut bra in satiny 'Vassarette Quintessence'® of Antron® III nylon tricot; applied with hand-cut, floral-patterned lace
- Hidden underwire construction; bare across diaphragm; narrow back
- Adjustable self-fabric straps with elastic back tab

Color: Gold
With Matching Lace

\$3.50

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- Satiny 'Vassarette Quintessence'® of DuPont Antron® III anti-cling nylon tricot
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- Smooth, flat floral-patterned stretch lace

Color: Gold
With Matching Lace



Slip

\$9.00

'Frankly Feminine'™

- Satiny 'Vassarette Quintessence'® of DuPont Antron® III anti-cling nylon tricot
- Lovely hand-cut nylon lace applied along scallop hemline and slit
- Smooth, flat floral-patterned stretch lace waistband

Color: Gold
With Matching Lace

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Consider A 'Less Showy' Wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and am engaged to marry a man who is 40. This will be my first (and, I hope, my ONLY) wedding.

I started to plan a big, formal church wedding with all the trimmings—the kind every girl dreams about—but now I'm having second thoughts.

You see, my fiancé is a divorced man with teenaged children. He and his first wife were hastily married by a judge, so this would be his first church wedding, too. He agrees to go along with my decision.

Abby, a few of my friends have expressed surprise that I would have a big flashy wedding even though my fiancé is 40 and was previously married, and his first family lives in this rather small town.

What do the etiquette books say? And how do you feel about it?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: The etiquette books say that since this is YOUR first marriage, there are no restrictions on the kind of wedding you may have—providing your clergyman approves. I think, considering the circumstances, a less "showy" wedding would be in better taste.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional man for 20 years. (I'll call him Joe.) We have a beautiful family, and I always thought we had a good marriage. Now I find out, quite by accident, that Joe has been having an affair with his secretary for more than two years.

I've had this girl in my home, and I really liked her. Joe says that he doesn't "love" her—he loves ME—but that all professional men "fool around." Then he went on to list all his colleagues who're friendly with, saying they all have girlfriends on the side.

Joe says it's all over between him and his secretary, but she practically runs his office and he "needs" her, so he's keeping her on.

He's always told me what a super wife, mother and bed partner I was. Now he says I wasn't really all that great, but he didn't want to hurt my feelings or make me feel insecure.

Meanwhile, I can't look his secretary in the face, and I don't want to be in the company of his colleagues and their wives, knowing the men are cheating and their wives are being deceived.

Is there an answer to this nightmare?

DISILLUSIONED AND HEARTBROKEN

DEAR DIS: Your husband has behaved like a prize heel. And don't disregard the possibility that he implicated innocent colleagues to make his transgressions appear more commonplace.

All professional men do not cheat on their wives. If he "loves" you as he says he does, he will get rid of his secretary. And with the reference he can give her, one of his colleagues might be glad to hire her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who is sweet, kind and intelligent. She is such a fine person and everyone likes her, and I would really like to help her.

She has one fault. Body odor. I don't know whether she uses a deodorant; perhaps, it's caused by her taking so many vitamins. In any case, the odor even permeates her clothing.

I want so much to help her. Is there anything I can do without losing her friendship?

A FRIEND IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her in a very gentle and loving way. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I don't agree with you.

I am on a limited budget, and I can't afford to prepare refreshments to throw out. I always ask if anybody wants anything first. And I am only too glad to serve whatever I have. If it is wanted, but it bugs me to watch guests toy with their food and pretend to enjoy it when they really don't.

BUGGED IN BARSTOW

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. If you have something in the house for company, put it out and let them take it or leave it.

I used to ask people who dropped in if they wanted a piece of my freshly baked homemade bread, or a slice of my just-out-of-the-oven, green-apple pie. And they would say, "Not right now, but it sounds so good, would you mind wrapping up a little piece for me to take home?"

Now, Abby, you know I'm not going to wrap up ONE piece of bread or one slice of pie for a whole family. So there went a whole loaf of bread and a whole pie!

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Your mistake was in describing the goodies. You should have just made the offer and skipped the commercials.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Game, Card Night Set

A game and card night has been scheduled for tonight by the St. Gabriel's Women's Club.

The event will begin at eight o'clock and is open to the public.

Part of the proceeds will go to Catholic Social Services.

Children's Art Classes
Ages
5-7
8-10
11-13
For information & Registration
Phone 758-5251



MOTORISTS IN GREENVILLE — are subjected to two principal frustrations, trying to find a parking place and trying to avoid a time of trains crossing the tracks. This photo of a long line of block-

ed traffic was taken Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock on Dickinson Avenue. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Shot Self After Long Siege By Police Force

By BRUCE ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman, fleeing a botched robbery attempt and vowing never to be taken alive, shot and killed himself early today after holding a man and woman hostage for 14 hours, police said.

Police Chief Jim Datzman said he had been notified by a local hospital that Michael Guile, 31, died at 4:09 a.m. PST, slightly more than an hour after he shot himself in the chest.

His two hostages were freed unharmed.

Sheriff John McDonald said the gunman agreed to surrender but asked for a few minutes alone. A short time later, he said, a single shot rang out and the woman hostage, Pauline Gomez, told officers Guile was on the kitchen floor. Authorities had believed that the male hostage, Tony Jojola, had been wounded in the shoulder during an early exchange of gunfire.

McDonald said later that Jojola was unharmed and that the story of his wound "was a lie made up by the gunman."

Ms. Gomez had not been harmed, police added.

During the siege, Guile had said he would prefer death over

a return to prison. "I'm going to die," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I don't want to go back to prison for the rest of my life."

Guile's parole officer, Lynne Atkinson, said he was released from San Quentin prison in May, 1976, after serving time for a robbery conviction. "He was stable," she said.

Guile had said he was armed with two guns and a large quantity of ammunition. Several hours earlier, he had released unharmed an 18-month-

old infant, Jose Jiminez.

In exchange for the infant's release, Police Chief Jim Datzman allowed Guile to talk with his half-brother, Bob Galberth. Authorities said Galberth had been arrested earlier when he, Guile, and Larry Crawford fled from a holdup try at a pharmacy in nearby Brisbane.

Sheriff John McDonald said Galberth tried to persuade Guile to release his hostages and surrender.

Guile reportedly told Galberth, "I'll think about it."

The gunman grabbed the hostages and holed up in the stucco, three-story apartment building shortly after noon when police stopped a car con-

taining the three robbery suspects.

Galberth was arrested immediately, and Crawford was captured on the roof of the apartment building, police said.

Guile demanded a car and safe passage from the area, but later told reporters he did not expect he would get either. Guile had indicated from the beginning that he wanted no harm to come to the infant.

Hours later, after negotiating with police, a window was opened and the baby, wrapped in a blanket, was lowered by Guile to an officer. Guile quickly shut the window and drew the curtains.

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**SHEA ELECTED UTILITIES
CHAIRMAN** — Thomas M. Shea was elected chairman of the Greenville Utilities Commission at its March 8 meeting. He succeeds George Coffman whose term as chairman has expired. Shea, chief engineer at the Burroughs Wellcome manufacturing plant, is a member of the Society of Mechanical Engineers and the North Carolina Professional Engineering Society. He is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of Pratt Institute.



Local Girl Is Senate Page

Cynthia Anne Mills has been appointed to serve as a page in the North Carolina Senate for Sen. Vernon E. White of Winterville during the week of March 21.

Miss Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harvey Mills Jr. of Greenville. A junior at D. H. Conley High School, she is a member of the school's Student Council Association, National Honor Society, and Literary Club.

She is a member of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Health Board Meets Tonight

The Pitt County Board of Health will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Three Steers Restaurant, according to Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, Board chairman.

On the agenda are a report on satellite clinics, a progress report on the health department building construction program, a Medical School liaison report, and reports from the medical consultant, the health director, and division chiefs.

SEEDS

ONION SETS

RED, WHITE, YELLOW

POTATOES

EARLY PLANTS:

BROCCOLI

CAULIFLOWER

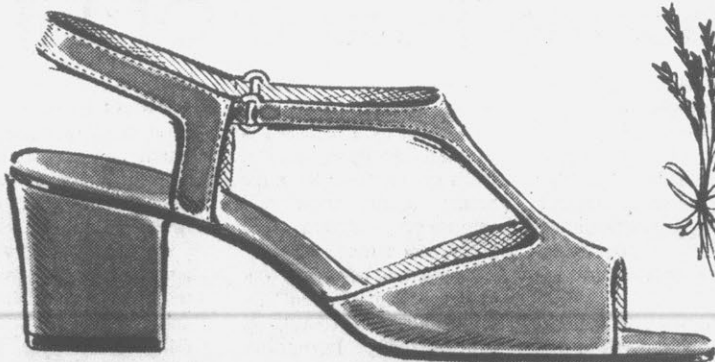
BRUSSELS SPROUTS

LETTUCE

CABBAGE

PANSIES

Kittrell's
Greenhouse
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CARMEL (spring camel smooth)

- Camel
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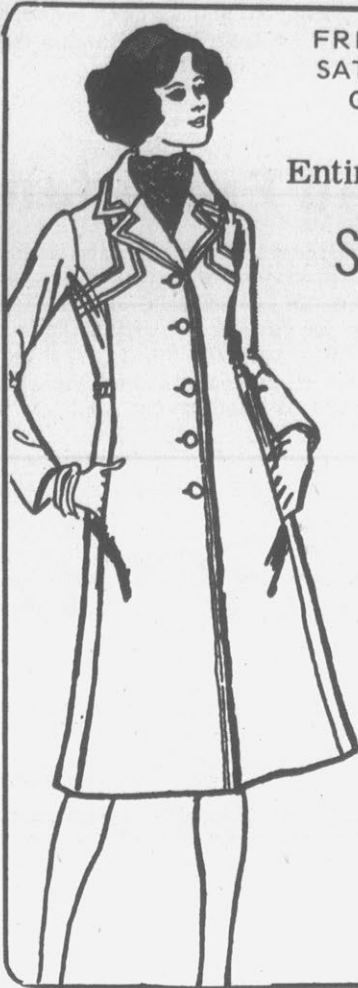
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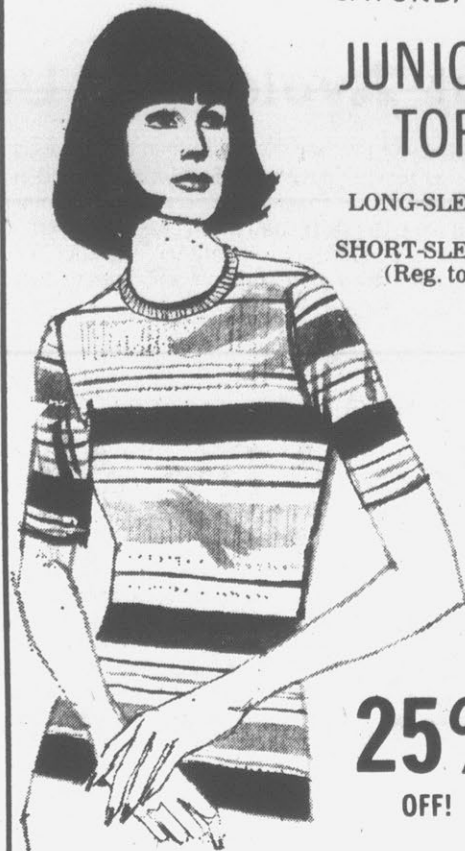
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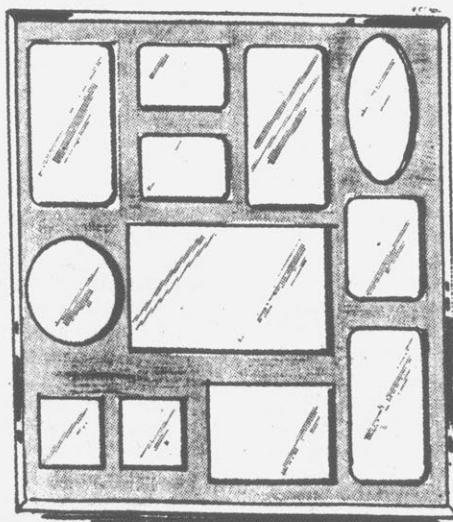
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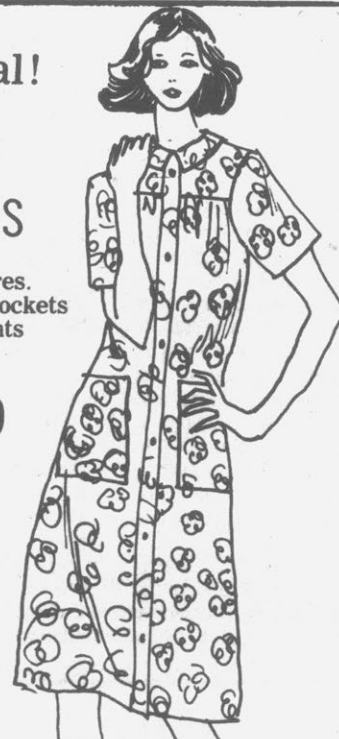
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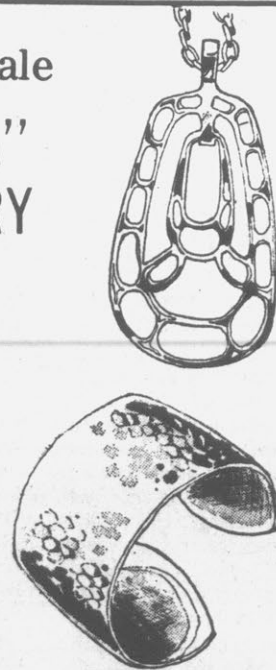
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Tripp's Services Recognized

The State Board of Transportation this week named the Eastern Bypass bridge over the Tar River the W. Arthur Tripp bridge.

A resolution approved unanimously by the board, said Tripp was the one "instrumental in accomplishing the construction of the eastern bypass of Greenville."

Tripp, who died in July of 1969, was a former member of the Highway Commission.

The bridge named in memory of Tripp will be marked by appropriate signs.

We think the honor is fitting, indeed. Pitt County had gone through a period of minimal highway construction when Tripp was named to the Highway Commission by former governor Bob Scott.

Tripp worked tirelessly to get the Eastern bypass

authorized and was particularly effective in getting it dual laned around to U. S. 13. He also worked to get the remainder of Greenville Boulevard and other projects proved while he served as a highway commissioner.

Completion of the Eastern bypass meant that U. S. 264 could be moved to the northern side of the River (Pactolus highway), a straighter and better route to Washington. The bypass also opened up the entire area north of the river in Greenville for industrial expansion. The results have been remarkable.

There is a good chance the Eastern bypass wouldn't be constructed today if it hadn't been for the efforts of the late Arthur Tripp. Naming the bridge in his memory is appropriate.

Must Avoid Any Undeserved Precedent

If the Sawyer brothers were indeed imprisoned falsely — as former governor Holshouser's pardon tends to indicate — then they deserve more compensation from the state than is currently allowed.

The state has paid the two brothers \$823 each for their year and a half in prison on a kidnapping conviction.

On the other hand the state should be careful that it does not set a precedent of paying every inmate, who happens to be released due to a technicality in the law, for their time in jail.

Handling this matter will be ticklish in that the state must avoid setting precedents which could be costly and, in some cases, undeserving.

THIS AFTERNOON

Take Aim At Personal Tax

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A group of legislators are again taking aim at the personal property tax in North Carolina, with a view to eliminating that so-called "junk tax."

As some lawmakers put it: "There is not a diamond ring or fur coat to be found in North Carolina on January 1."

Listing of personal property for tax purposes takes place early each year, with property owned on January 1 subject to local property taxes. Real estate makes up the vast bulk of property for tax purposes.

Impossible

"It is virtually impossible to administer the tax on household and kitchen furniture fairly, and there the tax should be abolished," is the conclusion of the Committee for the Study of the Property Tax System in North Carolina.

A study commission two years ago reached that same conclusion and made the same recommendation, but no changes were made.

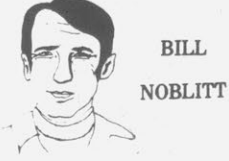
taxpayers would be elimination of the personal or household property tax. That portion of local property taxation represent about \$14 million statewide—some three per cent of the local tax take for cities and counties.

Inequitable

"The system is inequitable in that a person who moves from one house to another of greater value will have a corresponding increase in the assessed value of his household personal property, even though he's purchased

The percentage levy is "extremely unfair to the young couple who moves into a new home with enough furniture for only a few rooms." As for renters, "merely raising the monthly rent will raise his taxes on his personal property," the committee reported.

Tax supervisors for the most part "would like to see household and kitchen furniture exempted for taxation ... (they) are unable to administer the system fairly," states the committee report.



BILL NOBLITT

no new furniture and his personal property has suffered one year of depreciation," the study commission stated of the general practice of levying a percentage of the real property value as the personal property tax base.

An offsetting factor for the tax loss, the committee noted, would be a proposed change to stagger auto registration and issue license plates at the county tax offices so that local property taxes would be paid at that time.

It is estimated that local governments lose as much as \$15 million a year to tax cheaters who fail to list vehicles for tax purposes.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Meany's Muscle Tested

The most colorful combats on Capitol Hill generally involve some issue of principle, politics or power. We are heading rapidly toward a showdown, first in the House and then in the Senate, on an issue that embraces all three. It is Frank Thompson's common site picketing bill.

Mr. Thompson (D-N.J.) is chairman of the House Committee on Labor-Management Relations. He is in such a tearing rush to get his bill to the floor that he cannot pause to hear responsible voices in opposition. The gentleman has all the votes he needs in committee. Why bother?

The bill deserves more thoughtful consideration. We are concerned here with an important principle: the principle of individual freedom. The measure is deeply entangled in politics:

the politics of the Carter victory last November. At bottom is a question of power: the power of the building trades unions and of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The Thompson bill is blessed with a certain sweet simplicity. Its purpose is to dragon non-union workers into the building trades unions. This is a purpose altogether congenial to the mind of Mr. Meany, who cannot understand, try as he may, why any person would resist union membership. Such obstinacy baffles the venerable tyrant. It is beyond him. But if non-union carpenters, plumbers and equipment operators cannot be persuaded to join up voluntarily, the Thompson bill provides a handy-dandy solution: Make 'em join.

The measure thus ad-

dresses itself to a familiar situation. On a large construction site, a general contractor customarily has subcontracts with 10 or 15 or 20 firms. These firms, in turn, may have subcontracts of their own. Typically, some of the jobs are union jobs; some are not.

Under existing law, if an electrical subcontractor and the electricians' union have a dispute, the union electricians may walk out on strike—but their strike cannot shut down the entire operation. Mr. Thompson's bill would change the law. A picket line at one part of the site would be treated as a picket line for the whole site. If the subcontractor employed both union and non-union workers, the pressures would prove almost irresistible. In order not to delay the project, new union shop agreements would be virtually compelled. The non-union workers would get seven days to come aboard—or they could quit.

It is beautiful, is it not? The freedom of the individual counts for nothing in this brutally efficient manifestation of the press gang. Neither is Mr. Meany moved by the certain prospect of violence as non-union workers fight for their rights as free men. You can't make omelets without breaking eggs—and eggs or heads, all the same. All the construction unions want, says Mr. Meany blandly, is "equal treatment." They want to be treated as other unions are treated in a large industrial plant. But the analogy is pure sham.

In the field of labor relations, the common site picketing bill is the first of Mr. Carter's chickens to come home to roost. The President is pledged to signing the Thompson bill if it reaches his desk. He also is pledged to approve a bill nullifying state right-to-work laws. He is committed to an increase in the minimum wage. He also has promised to seek legislation furthering the cause of public employee unionism.

These and other aims were catalogued the other day when Mr. Meany's executive

War Is Over In Hanoi

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett visited Hanoi in 1972, during the Vietnam War. He has returned with the special U.S. mission seeking information about American military personnel still missing in Indochina. This is a report on the Communist capital in peacetime.

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — At first glance it looks like the war is still on.

Russian-built military trucks clog Hanoi's narrow streets. Green uniforms and pith helmets dominate the fashion scene on the crowded sidewalks.

Then you see that the trucks are filled with bricks, sand and other building materials, coming into the city to be used in rebuilding bombed buildings. Five years ago at the height of the war the trucks were loaded with ammunition and weapons and were heading out of town to war fronts in the South.

And on closer inspection, most of the people in military gear are not soldiers. They're workers utilizing the most available clothing.

What has not changed in Hanoi is the beehive industriousness that impressed visitors in the past. Now it is directed at rebuilding.

Highway billboards that used to display heroic pictures of peasant gunners shooting down American aircraft now extol the virtues of farming and show giant cabbages and tractors.

Newspapers that headlined accounts of victories over "the imperialist lackeys of the Americans" write of roadbuilding and food production on those southern battlefields.

You can still buy books about the spectacular victory in 1975 that collapsed the Saigon government and its army and ended the war. One such is a paperback, "Vuan Loc — Saj-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 17, 1937

Benito Mussolini, referring scathingly to British nervousness over Italy's ascendancy in the Mediterranean, told a cheering throng of 100,000 today the Italian empire had been forced to rear up to meet the rearmament threat of others.

While the guns of the mass Italian battle fleet bombed the harbor of the Libyan capital, Il Duce shouted:

"We re-arm on sea, in the sky and on land because it is our imperious duty in the face of the armament of others."

France's Popular Front government was threatened both by strikes and political difficulties today as the outgrowth of night-long rioting in the Parisian suburb of Clichy in which five persons were killed and at least 300 wounded.

Twelve hundred workers in the La Valette construction plant in Saint Ouen, outside Paris, started a sit-down strike and workers in the whole so-called "red ring" of industrial suburbs were discussing a possible general walkout tomorrow.

Strong cordons of police were thrown about strategic government centers to guard against rising political agitation.

Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

A Carter-Jackson Bridge

By ROBERT NOVAK and ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON — Publicly obscured by their clash over the Warnke confirmation, a private dialog on disarmament questions has been developing between President Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson that could avoid tragic confrontation in the Senate on SALT II.

The fragile Carter-Jackson bridge was by no means burned when, shortly before the Senate vote, the President lashed out against Senators opposing Paul Warnke as chief disarmament negotiator. Whether or not Mr. Carter was aiming that lash at Jackson, the fact is that Jackson's advice — in both written and oral form — for a tough bargaining line with the Soviets is getting into the Oval Office.

What remains to be seen is whether the President is merely stroking Jackson or will, at least in part, follow

his counsel. If the latter is so, the nation and the world may be spared the trauma of a strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement that cannot be ratified by the Senate.

The Carter-Jackson dialog is based on Jackson's assumption that the new President has no inflexible views on disarmament. The left-of-center tilt in Mr. Carter's national security appointments is seen by Jackson not as an ideological affirmation but as a political culmination: having wooed the left to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Carter naturally drew appointments from the left.

Before the election, Jackson cautioned Mr. Carter against packing his national security team exclusively with ardent arms control advocates (duplicating similar advice from Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia). Following the inauguration, Jackson expressed his misgivings to the President about naming Warnke as chief SALT negotiator and disarmament agency director.

But Jackson did not press the President on appointments, for the simple reason it would do no good. With Mr. Carter and his closest aides, Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell, unfamiliar with the personalities, why should they accept advice on appointments from Scoop Jackson, a virtual stranger and a former rival?

Jackson chose to believe that the President picked Warnke not out of affinity for Warnke's public views pooh-poohing Soviet missile prowess and urging unilateral initiatives in disarmament but out of Mr. Carter's vulnerability as an outsider. Unfamiliar with the nuances, the President was prey to pro-Warnke endorsements from Washington establishmentarians Clark Clifford and Averell Harriman as well as Warnke's own personal dynamism, according to this theory.

So, Jackson adopted the still debatable view that he could argue his case for SALT caution directly with the former career naval officer from south Georgia. The first small vindication of this

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

On too many occasions, civil rights have been advanced at the expense of constitutional rights. This attack on the Constitution is covert, but real.

Only Congress can participate in the amendment process on the federal level. In lobbying for the ERA in North Carolina, Pres. Carter violated his oath of office and drew the criticism of feminists who felt he should have interfered more. The Supreme Court recently construed the 15th Amendment (whose Section 2 is stated in the same language as Section 2 of ERA) to establish a "constitutionally valid mandate of maintaining nonwhite voting strength."

The smokescreen of racial-social justice was used to promote desegregation by bussing. The real issue was not race, but whether parents—or the state—would have the say-so in the education of their own children. The last time I read the Preamble, it still said, "We the People... establish Justice." It never qualified the word "Justice."

The Rhodesia-South Africa reports of racial unrest do not tell the true story. Prime Minister John Vorster said, "It is my duty to tell you if a Communist onslaught should be made against South Africa, directly or under camouflage, South Africa will have to face it alone. . . . Let the world know we are not to be had for free."

Civil rights activists in America have assigned the Marxian role of "exploited, oppressed class" to the racial and cultural minorities. News media then promulgate and amplify this inflammatory rhetoric. Karl Marx, in *The Communist Manifesto*, promoted "an association in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all." Although humanitarian, this development is not free; it is the taxpayers' burden. The Russian dissenters are not striving for a counterfeit justice. They value more the very constitutional freedoms which we are throwing away under the guise of "civil rights."

Lytle Barlow

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

COLLAPSING PRETENSIONS

People who live in countries visited by earthquakes have learned that it is dangerous to build large and pretentious stone houses. Earthquakes quickly crack the rigid structures and bring them crashing to the ground. In these countries it is advisable to build with light and flexible materials which can bend with the earth tremors and settle back into original form after the quakes are over.

People sometimes come to disaster because certain things they have built up suddenly fall upon them and crush them. People who make the accumulation of wealth their chief end in life often find that the temple of avarice collapses and buries them in its ruins. People who long for fame often find that fame can quickly turn into notoriety and reproach.

All of these foolish desires constitute massive piles which in the day of earthquake fall on our heads and destroy us. Better a hut with happiness than a mansion with misery.

—by Elisha Douglass

Debating Future Of Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The indicators of increasingly strong economic activity, including the sharp rebound in industrial production after the big freeze, is intensifying the debate over future inflation.

The difference in outlook has always simmered in the divergent philosophies of conservatives and liberals, but the eruption this time is hardly theoretical. It involves Washington's great stimulus plan.

The split in viewpoint became clearly visible late in 1976, when some interpreted the so-called "pause" to be a weakness that had to be corrected, while others said it was temporary and self-correcting.

It widened in January and February, when the coldest winter in many years, accompanied by a natural gas shortage, slowed the gears of industry in a vast area of the nation. Again, some said temporary, others said permanent damage.

Now it has become a gap that perhaps cannot be bridged by compromise, as increasingly favorable economic reports suggest to some bank and business economists that the stimulus program should be shrunk and maybe even abandoned.

The lines are imperfectly drawn. Some business economists remain convinced that inflation won't exceed the 5 per cent to 6 per cent level, or not much changed from last year's rate.

While not enthusiastic about the entire program,

some of these economists do feel that business can benefit from fiscal goading, not so much as an immediate corrective but as part of a long-term program to revitalize industry.

Others, however, are adamant, and have been telling clients and customers, and anyone who will listen, Congress included, that tax rebates and job-creation programs are ripples that will grow to a new wave of inflation.

As the evidence accumulates that the economy rebounded from its constraints as suddenly as the weather improved, the warnings of the antistimulists have grown more ominous.

They observe that despite the terrible weather, employment has risen, installment credit and con-

sumer spending have grown, capital spending plans of business have accelerated.

Those who support stimulus don't accept the conclusions drawn from these observations. They counter with interpretations of their own: Unemployment also is up, credit is rising because people need it, capital spending plans are higher because business anticipates a tax break.

Distilling the dispute to its essence, one finds it is mainly an argument over how near to capacity the economy is now operating.

The gap widens right there, because there is a controversy not only over the percentage of capacity now being used, but on how fast we should run to achieve peak capacity.

Adequate Fuel Supply For Area Farm Needs...

(Continued from page 1)

Roberson Oil Corp., the situation has improved since warmer weather arrived.

"We had some problems, but they have eased a little," she said.

"At this point, we'll have no problems with fuel for curing this summer.

"I think we are going to have to live with conservation methods for a few years, though. And prices will probably continue to go up."

R. P. Grady of Allied Petroleum Co. felt "fortunate" his company had managed to get through the winter with little difficulty.

"We were mighty fortunate — we were able to serve our customers," he said.

"I hope we won't have any problems supplying fuel for curing. Normally there are no problems with that."

"I think every company was helped by the conservation methods. They helped the customers, and the suppliers, too."

J. Beverly Congleton of Union Heating Oil described his company's winter struggle as "real rough."

"Our kerosene supply got real critical," he said.

"If the weather had kept on being cold, we wouldn't have made it. Fortunately, I did prevail on the oil companies to let me get part of my March quota in February."

Congleton was less optimistic about the gas situation than were the other oil dealers.

"By July, I think gas will be short," he said.

"There will be times when you will pull up to a service station and they'll be out."

"Producers have been making heating fuels as hard as they could for the cold winter. Their gas storage isn't full and now they're going to have to concentrate on making gasoline."

"But I don't think they can catch up by mid-July."

The only way to avoid such gaps between production and consumption in the future is conservation, Congleton said.

"Conservation is the way we've got to go now," he said.

"We've just got to conserve. People think the oil companies are conspiring to get the prices up, but the shortage is real."

"If we don't conserve, in the next 25 years we'll have no fuel at all."

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

committee met in Bal Harbour, Fla. An \$870,000 lobbying fund is to be raised to push the measures toward enactment. The President will be reminded of the debt he owes labor in such key states as Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. Political bills are like other bills: They have to be paid.

But it may be that Mr. Meany's power will prove more apparent than real. The AFL-CIO contributed to the campaigns of an estimated 60 percent of the members of Congress elected in November, but many of these

will not stay bought. Any effort to abolish the right-to-work laws will set off a firestorm of popular protest. At least 40 senators are committed against the common site picketing bill. The dangers in public employee unionism are more widely recognized with every passing month. We are in for some gorgeous battles; and Mr. Meany should understand this much, at least: Those who resent the concentrated power of organized labor have only begun to fight.

Weekly Charters Fly To Antigua

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (UPI) — Pan Am, which drastically curtailed its Caribbean operations because of huge losses in 1972, is coming back, flying weekly charters from New York to the Caribbean island of Antigua. Acting Antigua Premier Lester Bird says he is negotiating with other airlines to do the same.

Arnett Col...

(Continued from page 4)

gon," written by several veterans of the final battles.

But in half a dozen bookstores it was apparent that war books have given way to voluminous accounts of nation building and economic recovery, the two main pre-occupations of the Hanoi government.

Gone along with the war books are the obvious symbols of the war days.

Workers have filled in the manholes around the lakes and along the main streets that served as instant air raid shelters for the population during the American air raids.

Gone is the giant scoreboard two stories tall in downtown Hanoi that told the people about the war's progress with large red victory splashes painted across a map of South Vietnam.

War souvenirs are also in short supply.

Aides to the U.S. delegation seeking information about American war dead and those missing in action discovered in the bar of the Thong Nhut Hotel a showcase of local products. Among them were metal combs made from the wreckage of American warplanes, once a popular souvenir.

Col. William M. Hubbell, who used to fly against targets around Hanoi and is now deputy commander of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Thailand, bought one for a dollar.

"What the hell, the war's over now," he said.

"Well, I guess we are starting to take it all back home," said Roger Shields of the Defense Department as several other Americans bought the combs.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

reductions in atomic weapons — even though they are agreed to mutually by us and the Soviet Union, and even if they are designed to reduce the threat of nuclear destruction of the world." Apart from its intemperate quality, the charge is simply not true; Jackson has long pushed for substantial mutual reductions in strategic rocket launchers.

The President's outburst probably resulted more from his inherent combativeness just before the Senate vote than from any intention to break with Jackson. At any rate, that is Jackson's interpretation.

The 40 Senators against Warnke immediately following Mr. Carter's hard words suggests enough Senate votes to reject any SALT treaty objected to by Jackson. Accordingly, the fate of Jackson's dialog with the President could well shape the future of arms control.

The Weekend Events In N.C.

By The Associated Press

Here are some of the major events scheduled in North Carolina communities this weekend:

GREENSBORO — U.S. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas keynotes N.C. Federation of Young Republicans convention, noon, Saturday.

KINSTON — Spring Arts Festival, Friday and Saturday.

CHAPEL HILL — Planetarium program, "Easter, the Awakening." Morehead Planetarium, University of North Carolina campus, through Saturday.

ELIZABETH CITY — Fine

MID-MARCH IS PEACH BLOSSOM TIME...in Greenville, and at this time when peach trees are at their flowering peak, the town and the countryside around is splashed with the vivid pink of peach blossoms. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)



School Media Hours Given

Dates and hours for parents and students to check out books from the Wellcome Middle School Media Center have been announced. Check out hours on each date listed is from 3 to 5 p.m. Dates are: Friday, March 18; Wednesday, April 16; Friday, April 29; and Friday,

May 20.

In addition, the Sheppard Memorial Library Bookmobile will be at the school on the same dates from the hours of 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. All parents of students at Wellcome School are invited to begin using the media center for checking out books.

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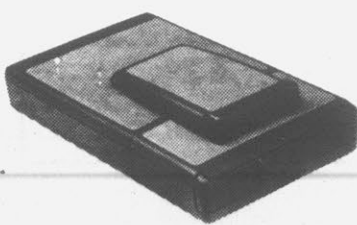
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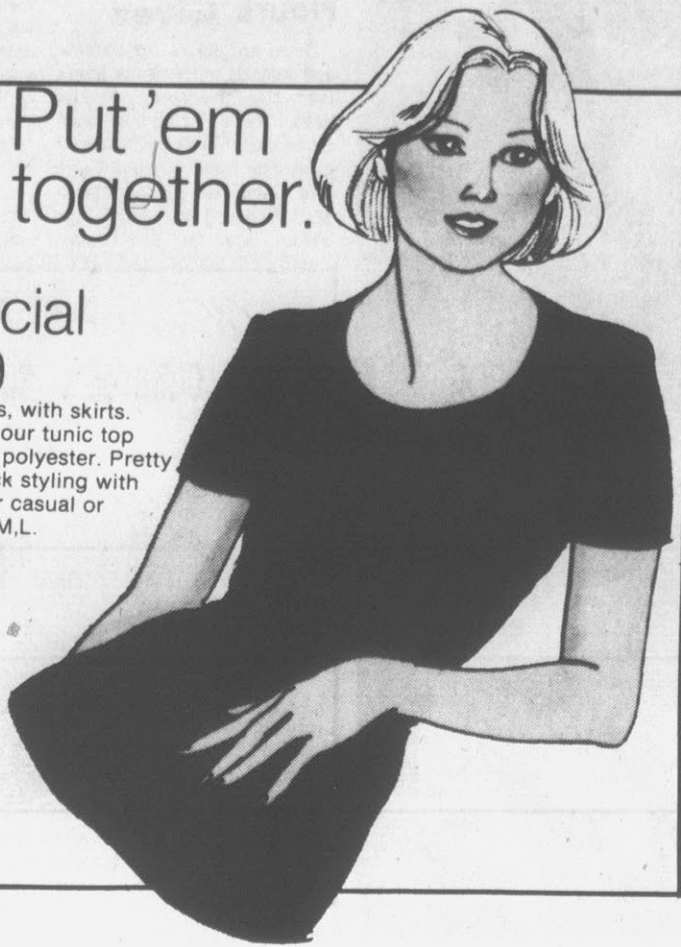
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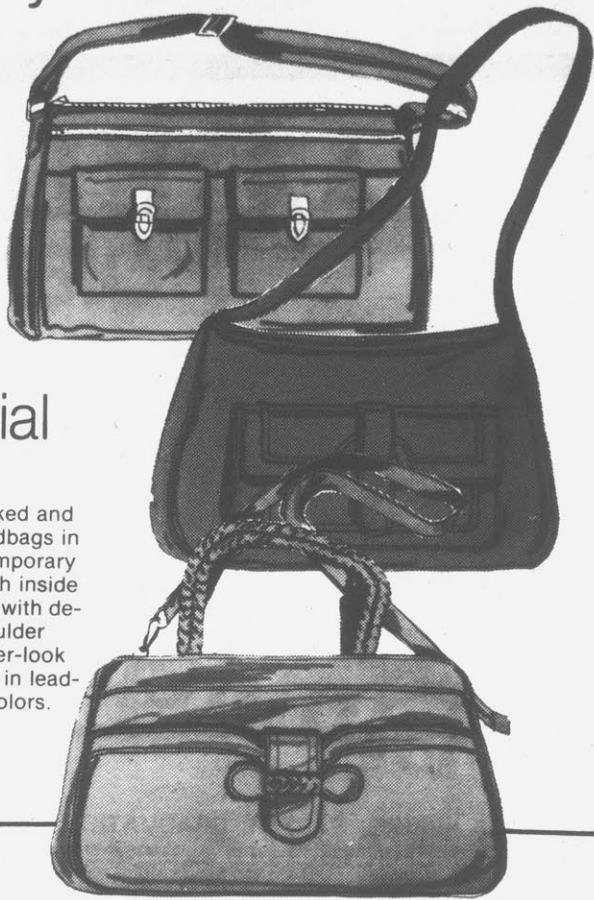
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Tailored, tucked and trimmed handbags in lots of contemporary styles. All with inside pocket; most with detachable shoulder straps. Leather-look polyurethane in leading fashion colors.



Ultressa®



Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Easy care short sleeved dress shirt of Ultressa® Dacron® polyester double knit in smart solids. 14½ to 17. Long sleeve; Reg. \$10, Sale \$8

Want a beautiful fit?
You've got one.
Our polyester pull-ons
in twenty
proportioned sizes.
At 20% off.

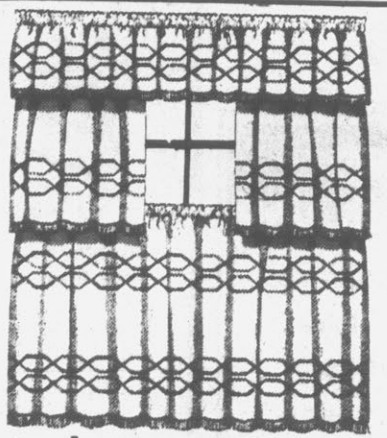


Sale
\$8

Reg. \$9. Tailored, polyester pull-on slacks. In lots of basic and fashion colors. At savings that make it smart to buy a few. Petite (6-16) Average (6-20) Tall (10-20). Queen P.A. (32-40) reg. \$10, Sale \$8

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale Prices
Effective
Through Saturday.



Sale 3.35 Pr. 68 x 30"

Reg. 4.19 Dramatic window dressing in all cotton hopsacking, with multi-color trim and fringe. 68x36"; reg. 4.49, Sale 3.60 pr. 68 x 45", reg. 5.69, Sale 4.55 Pr. Val. reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39 Pr.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Special Buy!! Steel Belted Tires

Limited Quantities

4/\$129 Sizes 14", E78,
F78 x 14"

4/\$139 Sizes G78 x 14"
And G78 x 15"

4/\$149 All 15" Sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

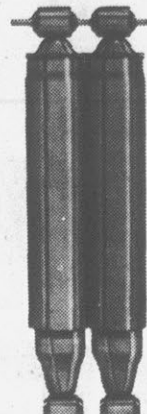
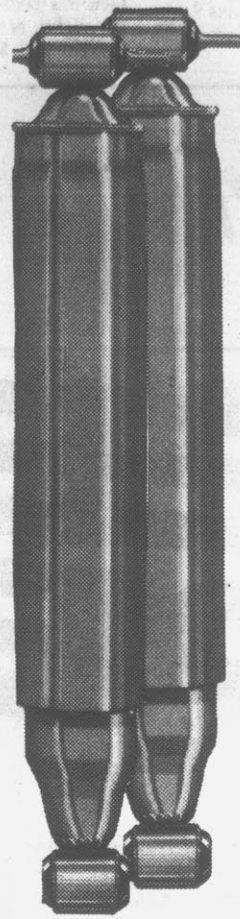


Special Sale!!

Our finest life-time
guarantee Shock absorbers
installed on your car!

Sale prices effective thru Sat.

4 For **29⁷⁶**



complete including installation and sales tax.

- Save 40% on shocks. Reg. 8.49 each. Sale Price 4.99
- Here is what you get: 4 shocks at special 4.99 each, Plus sales tax 20¢ each, Plus special installation 2.25 each . . . this equals 29.76. Complete for a set of 4
- Most American and foreign cars in stock. Special order service on many hard to find types at no extra charge.
- Heavy duty construction with 1 3/16" piston with "O" ring design. For Superior to so-called original equipment specifications.

Compare our life-time guarantee.

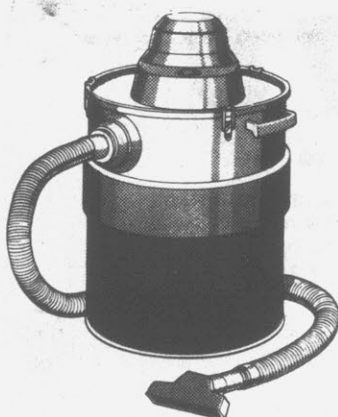
Guarantee: If a JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to defects in material and workmanship, or wears out, while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the shock absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge unless the shock absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.

At our bike sale,
you really ride off in style.

Sale prices
effective
through Saturday.

Save \$10

Reg. 49.99
Sale 39.99 10 gal.
wet/dry shop vac with 20%
more power than previous
units. Clears up liquid or
debris. Includes 6' x 1 1/4"
extension hose, 6" master
nozzle, 6" squeegee, paper
filter bag, plug adapter.

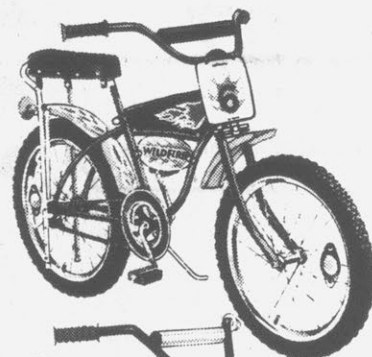
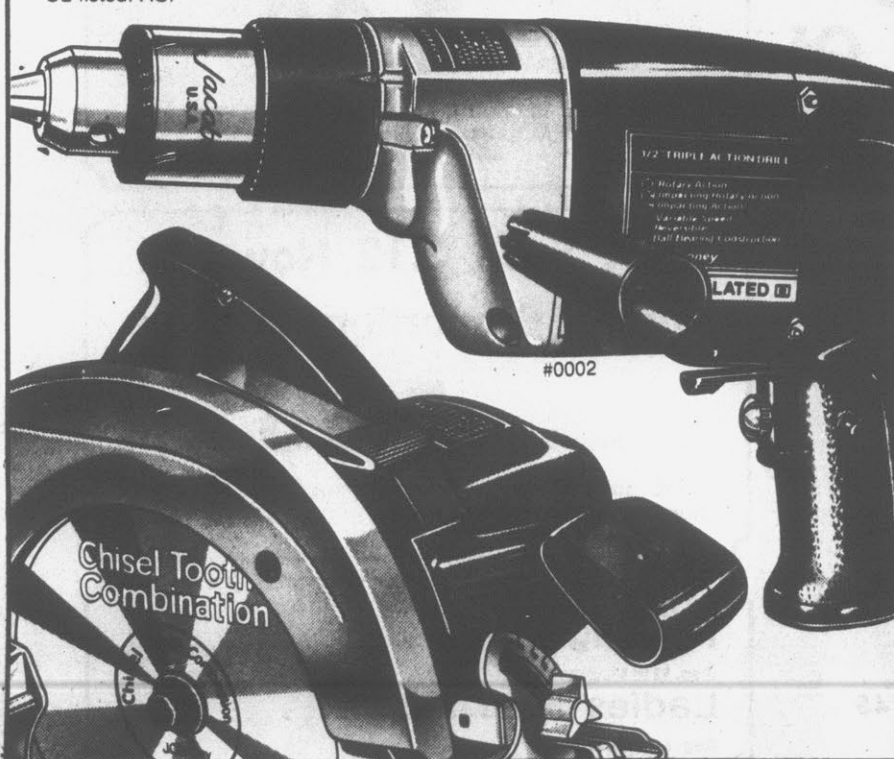


Save \$20

Reg. 64.99. Sale 44.99.
7 1/4" double insulated circular
saw with a 2.1 HP motor.
Vari-torque clutch helps stop
kickbacks. Security switch
prevents accidental starts.
Has sawdust ejector, remote
control blade guard lift, blade
exposure control. Includes
blade, rip guide and wrench.
5500 rpm (no-load speed).
UL listed. AC.

Save \$10

Reg. 54.99. Sale 44.99.
Our 1/2" triple action drill.
It's an impact chisel and a
rotary impact drill for
masonry. Variable speed,
reversible. Double
insulated, ball bearing
construction. 3.4 amp
motor delivers 0-800 rpm
and 36,000 impacts/min.
(no load speeds). Has side
handle. UL listed. AC.



Save on
sporty racing bikes.

Reg. 74.99. Boys' Wildfire or girls' 20" Wild-
flower bike has motocross styling, coaster
brakes and steel rat trap pedals.

Sale 64.99

Reg. 86.99. Boys' or girls' 24" 10-speed racer
features stem mounted shifters, extension
levers and front and rear side pull caliper
brakes.

Sale 74.99

Bikes are unassembled.



Reg. 83.99 Men's or women's 26" 10-speed
racer has stem mounted shifters, extension
levers, and front and rear side pull caliper
brakes.

Sale 73.99

Travel deluxe
with our
Jaguar Luggage
and save 20%.

A rare chance to acquire handsome,
practical luggage at savings. Scuff-
resistant vinyl looks like leather, wipes
clean with a damp cloth. Constructed with
sturdy steel frames, no-snap zippers, brass
plated hardware and cushioned handles.
In camel or blue. Initials with pullman
cases at no extra charge.

Shoulder tote, Reg. \$25, Sale \$20
Beauty case, Reg. \$32 Sale 25.60
Ladies' carry-on, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24
Ladies' 26-in pullman, Reg. \$42 Sale 33.60
Ladies' 29-in. pullman, Reg. \$49 Sale 39.20
Ladies' garment bag, Reg. \$37 Sale 29.60
Men's one-suit carry-on, Reg. \$37 Sale 29.60
Men's 2-suit, Reg. \$49 Sale 39.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9

UN Reception 'Blacked Out'

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The White House has barred photographers and reporters from a United Nations reception for President Carter tonight, apparently to prevent him being caught with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter is already under fire from Jewish organizations because the PLO's observer to the United Nations, Hasan Abdel Rahman, has been invited to the reception Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is giving after a speech by the President in the General Assembly hall at U.N. headquarters.

A U.N. spokesman said the President and Waldheim would not head a receiving line to shake hands with each of the 300 guests but instead would circulate among them. The spokesman said this was being done because the reception would only last an hour, but it also would enable Carter to avoid Rahman if he wants to.

The spokesman said at the request of the White House, Waldheim had also banned all photographs of the reception as well as the closed-circuit telecast which had been promised U.N. correspondents because they were not invited.

"We have to respect the wishes of our distinguished guest," said the spokesman.

Waldheim at first invited only the chief delegates from the 147

member countries, but the U.N. observers from Switzerland and the Vatican, which are not members of the world organization, complained at being left out. So Waldheim, after consulting with the U.S. govern-

Scholarship For Student

Daniel Duane Wright, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Business, is the recipient of this year's state scholarship award sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association of the Carolinas.

The \$400 annual award is given to the student recognized as most outstanding among students of real estate in North Carolina. Wright is the fifth ECU student to receive the award since its inception five years ago. The award is based on academic achievement and demonstration of interest in the field of mortgage banking and real estate.

Wright is vice president and treasurer of ECU's chapter of Rho Epsilon honor society in real estate, and serves on the ECU Student Union's Major Attractions Committee.

He is a business administration major with a concentration in real estate and management and will graduate in May. His parents are C. J. Wright and Mrs. Robert Cecil of Jamestown.

The award was formally presented to Wright at a recent meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Pinehurst.

Officers Of YDC Named

New officers for the Pitt County Chapter of the Young Democrats Club were elected recently. Noel Robbins was elected as the club's president.

Other officers include the following: Lee Walton, vice president; Sandra White, secretary; and Sam Manning, treasurer.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the party room at Cherry Court Apartments. The chapter's business meeting will be followed by a reception honoring the new officers. A cocktail party will follow at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Pitt County chapter of YDC is invited to attend the meeting.



NOEL ROBBINS

ment, invited all accredited observers. This included the PLO, Vietnam and North Korea, even though the United States does not maintain relations with the two Communist governments and has opposed giving the PLO a hearing in the United Nations.

Planning Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

month recommended a container solid waste disposal program. However, County Commissioners at a Monday meeting agreed to submit more than one proposal to the voters.

The choices expected to be included on the ballot include the container system, a county-

financed "mailbox pickup" system, and a private enterprise franchise system.

Gray said the "initial cost" of either the container or mailbox system, "is a shocker and it's got to be gotten across that the cost will go down."

The container system is highest in initial cost but would be less expensive to operate, while the mailbox pickup system would cost less to initiate but would be more expensive than the container system to maintain.

HOT DOG SALE

The Young Adult Choir of Selvia Chapel Church will be selling hot dogs and sodas Saturday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the church yard.

"All that has got to be explained to the public in an educational program," Gray pointed out.

Institute...

(Continued from page 1)

television. There has been a steady increase of taxes on cigarettes for federal, state and local taxes in an attempt to discourage smoking. The phenomenal thing is that sales went up. Approximately 620 billion cigarettes were sold last year which was an all time high. The anti-smoking activists thought that they had failed so they decided to direct their attacks at the consumer. Their attack has become an assault on the rights of 60 million adults who smoke," Ms. Drath said.

"They are trying to make smoking socially unacceptable by making it illegal. At least 16 states and hundreds of cities have criminal penalties against smoking in public areas. In Minneapolis a person can be charged from \$10 to \$500 and can be jailed from one to 60 days for smoking in a public area. These are misdemeanor offenses and become a part of a person's criminal record."

Ms. Drath said that the Tobacco Institute has suggested that a courteous approach of curbing smoking in public is a better way to control it.

"We think that a more courteous approach is better. When we allow people to start dictating social conduct, then the law is in danger. Smokers need to stand up and defend their rights and their freedom of

choice to smoke," she continued. Many of the anti-smokers argue that smoking is a hazard to non-smokers, according to Mrs. Drath.

"They argue that smoking will be hazardous to non-smokers. Unfortunately, their argument is more of an emotional fact than scientific one. It hasn't been proven. In fact, the Massachusetts Lung Association funded a study of the effect of smoke on non-smokers in public places. Two doctors from Harvard conducted a survey and took air samples in public restaurants, bars and public waiting rooms. They found that the most smoke filled public area was a bar. In order for a nonsmoker to have inhaled the smoke of one cigarette they would have had to sit in a bar filled with smoke for 100 hours. The report of the doctors' findings

was published in the New England Journal of Medicine," she explained.

"We seem to think that it is ironic that legislators are now trying to decriminalize marijuana, and are allowing these people to influence them to criminalize tobacco. Law enforcement officers are very much against the criminalization of smoking. An article in The Law Officer said the anti-smoking laws were termed nuisances."

Ms. Drath said that the Institute will continue to address industrial groups and the media to present accurate scientific information about smoking and the tobacco industry in an attempt to inform the public, both smokers and non-smokers, about tobacco and possible hazards.

Belk Tyler

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Special Purchase! Boys
& Girls Spring Fashions

1.37 To 4.37

Shorts, pants, knit shirts all by a famous maker ...
Buster Brown.

Sale! Save Now On A
Group Of Ladies Lingerie

\$6 To 11.37

Regular \$9 to \$17

Choose from baby dolls, pajamas, gowns all from a
famous maker. S,M,L.

Sale! Save
25% On A
Group Of
Misses Spring
Pantsuits Now!

25.50 To
33.75

Regular '34 to '45

100% polyester doubleknit in solids and
jacquards. Two, three and four-piece
outfits now at a 25% savings! All
spring colors and styles and in misses
sizes 8 to 18. Shop early!



A Fantastic
20% Savings
On A Group Of
Famous Maker
Separates For
Spring For Jrs.
Now On Sale!

\$12 To
\$36

Regular '15 to '45

Choose from vests, pants, knit tops,
jackets, skirts and shirts all in
spring fabrics and colors. 100%
polyester and polyester/cotton
blends for easy-care. Junior sizes 5
to 15. Shop early for selection and
savings!

Shop Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Except Thursday and
Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Telephone: 758-2176

Sale! Save 7.12 Now
On Jr. Acrylic Knit Tops!

Regular \$15 7.88

100% acrylic in multi-colors. Short or long sleeve
styles. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale! Save 3.12 Now On
Misses Proportioned Pants

Regular \$9 5.88

100% polyester doubleknit in solid colors. Proportioned for fit. 8 to 20.

Val. to \$7, Group of Ladies'
Folding Slippers\$2

Reg. \$2 to \$3, Group of
Ladies' Earrings96¢

Reg. \$6 to \$9, Group of
Famous Maker Bras\$4-\$6

Val. to \$16, Group of
Boy's Sportswear\$2

Reg. \$6 to \$16, Group of
Girl's Pants & Jeans\$3-\$8

Reg. \$6.50-\$18, Group of
Girl's Sportswear3.25-\$18

Sale

Country Sausage . 10 Lbs. \$9.50

Smoked Sausage . 10 Lbs. \$7.95

Fresh
Neck Bones . . 10 Lbs. . . . \$4.00

Slab Bacon . . 8 to 10 Lbs. . . Lb. . 89¢

Lean
Ground Chuck . . 5 Lbs. . . \$5.50

Small Choice
Pork Loins Lb. \$1.19

Large
Pork Loins Lb. 95¢

Sweet Potatoes 10 Lbs. 99¢

Ross Meat Products

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Youth Vandalism Law Success In Chicago Suburb

By IAN WESTERGREN
DEERFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — This prosperous Chicago suburb reduced youth vandalism 35 per cent in one year by using an unorthodox approach.

Village officials credit two anti-vandalism ordinances, one of which makes parents responsible for their children's misbehavior, plus active involvement of the community and follow-ups on cases.

Police Chief Richard Brandt calls the combination a "great success."

The most talked-about ordinance of the pair has attracted inquiries from all over the United States and abroad,

including Canada and Australia. It is an ambitious youth program involving schools, police and the village's 19,000 residents. More than 200 copies of it have been sent to communities requesting it.

Other figures tell how well it works here. Deerfield had 623 reported vandalism cases in 1975. After passage of both ordinances in December 1975, the annual case load for 1976 dropped to 382.

"We didn't have a single kid committing a second offense in all of 1976," Brandt added.

"Many communities will be passing similar ordinances, and expect miraculous reductions in

vandalism," said Brandt. "That won't happen. You've got to follow up on the cases, the community has got to be actively involved. Many police departments don't even have a youth officer."

Deerfield has two on a force of 34, plus a fulltime youth director at the village hall.

The first of the pair of ordinances transferred vandalism cases from state to local village jurisdiction.

"When these cases were dealt with under state law they ended up in family court, and since many of them were minor and involved minor damage, they wouldn't get to court at all,"

said Brandt. Now the local court hears them "... and the prosecutor is paid by the village and he can spend the necessary time discussing the case thoroughly with the kids, their parents and the youth officer before they go to court," Brandt said.

The other ordinance allows parents to be charged for their child's crimes and fined up to \$500 if the child commits a second offense within 12 months. A copy is sent to the parents of all children found guilty of vandalism.

"Some parents say it has no effect on them whatsoever, but the fact is we haven't had to

charge a single parent yet. We haven't had a single offender since the ordinance was passed," said Brandt.

But "the idea of the ordinance is really not worthwhile if you don't have anything to do with the kid when he comes out of court," he said.

Deerfield involves such young people in its Youthbound program, run jointly by the village, the police department and the high school.

"We take them on mountain climbing expeditions, we go skiing and camping, and anybody can join in," Brandt said.

Police officers give their free time for these trips.

"We always have officers ready to volunteer. We want patrol officers to get to know the kids they are going to meet in the streets."

Another element is a jury of eight to 10 high school students who meet in closed session with first-time offenders who have pleaded guilty.

While the jury hears the case, the local prosecutor sits in as legal advisor and "sentences" the offender to a set number of unpaid work hours cleaning up a park, helping out in school or maybe washing the village hall windows.

Brandt said residents have reacted very favorably to the program.

He said village managers also like it because it "doesn't really cost a whole lot of money."

He added that Deerfield still

needs "to improve the total community effort on the part of residents. We need more communication and participation from the citizens. These problems shouldn't be left to police, courts and schools to resolve."

Attend Annual Raleigh Meet

Several Pitt Technical Institute staff and faculty members attended the annual conference of the North Carolina Learning Resources Association in Raleigh, March 9-11.

Learning Resource Center personnel and others associated with or interested in learning resources from North Carolina technical institutes, community colleges, and the Department of Community Colleges' staff attended the conference. Representatives from state universities and equipment and materials suppliers also attended.

The keynote speakers at the conference were Dr. Rita B. Johnson, national authority on individualized instruction and current director of the Health Instruction Exchange; Dr. Dean Spitzer, a specialist in instructional design, currently on the faculty at UNC-Wilmington; and the Governor Jim Hunt.

Program participants from Pitt Tech included the following:

Mr. Ken Hilton, librarian, moderator for audiovisual specialists; Dr. Charles Russell, Assistant to the President, panel member of a special session "The LRC and Public Relations"; and Mrs. Barbara Clark, director of the Library Resource Center, presiding as the new Director of District II.

Other Pitt Tech staff members attending the conference included Mrs. Billie McDowell and Bill Hogarth, librarians of LRC; Mrs. Joy Sasser, Learning Center Coordinator; Mrs. Louise Downing, Assistant Learning Center Coordinator; and Mrs. Lynda Wilms, Educational Development Officer and PTI representative for Consortium for Sharing Instructional Materials.

Kind Words For Successors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Martin Lohmann, a 96-year-old former Illinois legislator, had some kind words for his successors when he paid a return visit to the General Assembly.

Lohmann told the House Wednesday he was looking for "the fine man who amended our pension code so we can have a Porterhouse steak occasionally."

He also had some advice on how to keep in shape during retirement years. Speaking to the Senate, he said he followed a simple procedure when walking the streets of his district in Pekin: "Every time I see four or five widows coming up the street, I run like hell for the alley."

Lohmann, a Democrat, served 10 years in the House and 20 years in the Senate between 1922 and 1952.

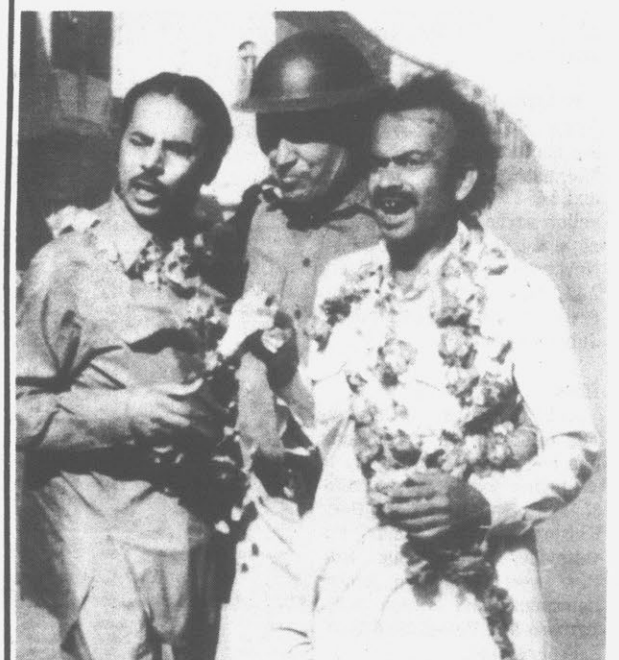
Dollar Gift Is Suddenly Riches

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — When Norman Johnson got an 1804 U.S. silver dollar from his grandfather, he thought it was simply a nice gesture.

Then this week he had the coin appraised. A local coin dealer, Ted Cash, said Wednesday he thinks the silver dollar is worth \$264,000.

"It's easily the most valuable coin in Australia and one of the most valuable in the world," Cash said, adding that he started to shake when he realized the value of the coin.

Johnson, 30, a truck driver, said he did not know what he would do with the coin.



PROTESTORS ARRESTED — Two leaders of the Pakistan National Alliance, journalist Abdul Hameed Chappra, right, and Bostan Ali Hoti, left, are led away from a protest rally they were leading Wednesday in Karachi, Pakistan. The PNA, a coalition of nine parties, carried out protests for a second day charging Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto rigged the March 7 Parliamentary elections in which his party won two-thirds of the seats. (AP Wirephoto)

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Sale! Save Over \$7 Now On A G.E. 2-Slice Toaster
Reg. 18.98
It's a handy G.E. automatic 2-slice toaster. No mess or fuss with an oven. Hurry in!

11.88

Sale! Save Over \$9 Now On A G.E. Digital Alarm Clock
Reg. 19.98
Lovely woodgrain finish on a polystyrene case. Be sure to shop early for selection!

10.88

Sale! Save Over \$10 Now On A Premier Vacuum Cleaner!
Reg. 39.98
What a buy! You save over \$10 now on a swivel top vacuum cleaner. Hurry in!

29.88

Sale!! Save 5.78 to 12.78 on A Group Of Men's Knit & Casual Shirts

4.22 To 7.22

Regular \$10 to \$21

Choose from a large group of knit and casual styled shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Shop early ... sorry not all sizes in all styles.



Sale! Save \$10 To \$16 Now On One Small Group Of Men's Jackets!

\$5 To 8.88

Regular \$15 to \$25

Choose from corduroy and plaid jackets in assorted colors and styles. All first quality. Be sure to shop early as not all sizes in all styles.



Imagine! A 75% Savings Now On A Group Of Men's Sweaters!

\$3 To \$8

Regular \$12 to \$32

Choose from an assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. In sizes S,M,L. Sorry, not all sizes in all styles. Be sure to shop early for selection.

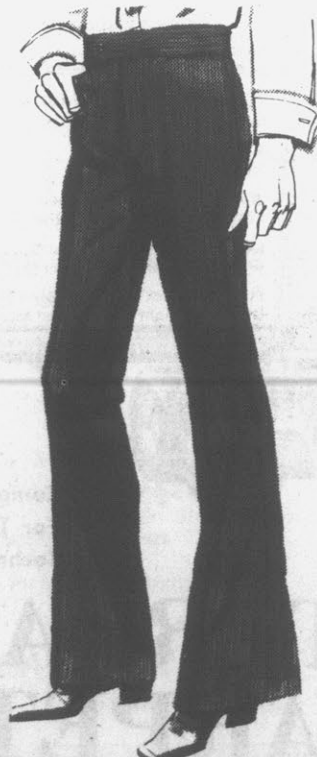
Imagine! Tremendous Savings of \$6 to \$22 Now On A Group Of Men's Slacks & Pants

\$6

Regular \$12 to \$30

It's been a long time since you've seen prices so low! Fantastic savings now on men's slacks and pants. In assorted styles and colors. Not all sizes in all styles. 30 to 42.

Shop Daily 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m. ... Except Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Telephone: 758-2176



Sale! Save Now On One Group Of Pictures! Hurry!

Reg. 3.44
Choose from a group of beautiful reproductions in rustic looking frames. Shop early for selection.

2.75

Special Low Prices Now On A 5-Pc. Oneida Place Setting!

Choose from Chateau, Paul Revere and Michaelangelo. Shop early for selection.

9⁴⁵ & 13⁹⁹

One Group Of Corningware Now At A Tremendous 50% Off!

Reg. to 44.88
The Country Festival pattern in sets and individual pieces. Shop early for selection.

50% off

Up-To-Date Family Portraits Are Free At Your Down-To-Earth Bank.

Between March 28 and April 2, Planters wants to take a free, 8 x 10 color photograph of you or you and your family. You can pose Monday through Thursday nights from 5:30 to 9:30. Friday night from 6:30 to 9:30. And all day Saturday from 9:30 to 5:00.

Just call the Greenville office to set up an appointment. The number is 752-7174. We hope you'll let us take your picture. Because we like to see our customers smiling.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis
club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post
home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No.
1, Degree of Pocahontas meets at
Edmen's Hall

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. — The Arts Department
of the Greenville Woman's Club
meets in the second floor lobby of the
Ellington Gray Building on the ECU
campus

FREE ESTIMATES
Don't You Really Wish
You Had A Fence?

(Specializing in chain Link)

—SPECIAL—
If you order before May 31, '77
You Get A FREE WALK GATE
(Chain Link)

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Call 756-6388 (After 1 P.M.)

Lester Everett

gospel group and other local gospel groups will perform. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary following the program. The public is invited.



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WEEK
Of Our**

TRUCKLOAD

At prices that will simply floor you!
Sumptuous broadloom in all the season's
most wanted fibers, colors and textures
... velvets, tweeds, shags and plushes,
all ready for installation at no extra cost
to you. Come and see.

SHADED PLUSH

PLUSH TWEED

NYLON PATTERN

NYLON SHAG

CARVED VELVET



Over 200 Rolls Of
1st Quality Carpet
In Stock!

SPECIAL SAVINGS

	Reg.	Now
Commercial with Rubberback—Red Baron, Blue-Brown	5.99 sq. yd.	3⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Commercial with Rubberback—Green, Gold, Red	5.99 sq. yd.	4⁴⁹ sq. yd.
Commercial Print with Rubberback—Brown, Golden Orange, Green	6.99 sq. yd.	4⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Two Tone Shag—Garden Green, Earth Brown, Sea Blue, Wheat, Forest Green	6.99 sq. yd.	4⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Shags-Solids & Tweeds—20 colors in stock	8.99 sq. yd.	5⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Hi-Lo Shag—Blue-Brown, Green Tones, Golden Touch, White Wine, Blue-Brown	9.95 sq. yd.	6⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Red & Black Shag—One roll only	10.99 sq. yd.	6⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Slush Plush—Pink, Yellow, Red, Orange	9.95 sq. yd.	7⁴⁹ sq. yd.
Sculptured Shag—One roll only, heavy slush plush in fern green	13.95 sq. yd.	8⁹⁹ sq. yd.



	Reg.	Now
Saxony Heat Set Twist by Cabin Craft Brittany Blue, Olivesheen, Hemp, Colonial Bluff	11.99 sq. yd.	8.49 sq. yd.
Tuscany — Space Died Saxony Green, Gold, Blue	12.95 sq. yd.	8.95 sq. yd.
Blissful — Cut and Loop Blue Coco, Camel	13.95 sq. yd.	9.95 sq. yd.
Willow Bark — Cut and Loop Clay Rock, Rust, Golden Rise	13.95 sq. yd.	9.95 sq. yd.
Nordic Sky — Cut and Loop Cumulus Blue, Talisman Brown, Surf Sand	14.95 sq. yd.	10.95 sq. yd.
Summer Place — Saxony Fern Tone Green, Twilight Blue, Forest Moss	14.95 sq. yd.	10.95 sq. yd.

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For The Area In Which You Plan To Carpet. Trained Installation
Technicians To Install It!

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Fashion-Wise Plushes,
Piles, Shags and Hi-Lows. In
Nylon, Polyester and Wool.

1806 DICKINSON AVE., GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1977

Judge Confirms Finley Lost Suit With Kuhn

By JOE TYBOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has lost his multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr confirmed this morning.

McGarr, who heard the case without a jury, confirmed published reports that he had ruled against Finley. The judge said, however, that he would not release the full decision until later in the day.

The decision says, in effect, that Kuhn had the authority to cancel Finley's \$3.5-

million sale of A's stars Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers.

Finley contended in his suit that Kuhn overstepped his authority because the player sales did not violate any of baseball's existing laws. The sales were voided by Kuhn on the basis that they "were not in the best interest of baseball."

The A's owner argued that he had no recourse but to sell the three star players because they were playing out their options and would have become free agents at the end of the season.

In the original sales, Blue was to have gone to the New York Yankees for \$1.5

million, and Rudi and Fingers were sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Rudi, an outfielder, and Fingers, a relief pitcher, played out their options and became free agents after the 1976 season. They were in the pool of baseball's free-agent draft last January, Rudi signing with California and Fingers with San Diego. Finley received no compensation for them.

Blue, one of baseball's top pitchers, signed a multiyear contract with Oakland shortly before the abortive sales and remains with the A's.

Finley and Kuhn have tangled publicly a

number of times: In 1971, when the commissioner stopped Finley from sending Reggie Jackson to the minors; in 1972, when Kuhn participated in contract negotiations with Blue, and in 1975, when Finley opposed Kuhn's reappointment as commissioner.

Finley has been outspoken during these encounters, calling Kuhn "the nation's idiot," among other things. Kuhn has kept a lower profile.

Their latest flareup came just last Monday, when Finley told The Associated Press he believed Kuhn voided the sales

because he wanted to keep the Oakland team strong and move it to Washington, D.C. His remarks followed reports that a group of American and National League owners were trying to buy the A's, put the team in the NL and move it to the nation's capital.

Kuhn called the allegation "an attempt to draw me into public mud-slinging with him."

During the 15-day trial before McGarr, which ended Jan. 13, Kuhn's attorneys claimed that Finley wasn't entitled to any damages because he kept the three players from June 15 to the end of the

season and got value from them.

But Finley's side argued that he was deprived of \$2 million he would have gotten for Rudi and Fingers and which he planned to use to sign other A's and free agents. The sales were announced hours before the midnight trading deadline.

Finley publicly charged Kuhn with waging a personal vendetta against him. But Kuhn's attorneys said his decision was reasonable and made without prejudice.

Kuhn said he blocked the sales to maintain competitive balance among American League teams, the integrity of the game and public confidence in it.

Three State Teams In Action Tonight

By The Associated Press

A broken index finger hasn't hampered Walter Davis' shooting style, but North Carolina's All-Atlantic Coast Conference forward admits that "the ball sometimes slips on the tape."

Davis suffered the injury during an ACC Tournament game against North Carolina State

and it necessitated taping together the first two fingers on his shooting hand.

The injury is a miniaturization of the fifth-ranked Tar Heels' problems going into tonight's NCAA East Regional clash with 10th-ranked Notre Dame at College Park, Md.

The Fighting Irish are big,

strong and healthy, but North Carolina Coach Dean Smith put the best face on adversity.

His team was in good emotional condition, Smith said, but its physical condition could be better.

While Davis will be in the lineup despite his bandaged fingers, center Tom LaGarde is

definitely out.

The 6-foot-10 former Olympian reinjured a knee in practice Monday, but the Tar Heels managed to win down the stretch this season without him.

However, the hardest contests for North Carolina are yet to come, beginning tonight against the Irish.

"A tough team," said Davis. "They're awfully good on the boards — much like (N.C.) State, Clemson and Maryland. And they change defenses a lot. This should be an interesting game."

The Irish lead the nation in rebounding, thanks to the likes of front line players Toby Knight, Dave Patton and Bruce Flowers. Moreover, the Irish won 14 of their final 15 games this season and climbed to the No. 10 spot after dropping out of the ratings altogether.

North Carolina is banking on equitable play inside and hot shooting outside from Davis, O'Koren, All-America guard Phil Ford and his runningmate, John Kuester.

"The name Notre Dame doesn't bother me," said Ford. "But I know they are real good. I know anybody who gets to the East Regional can beat you."

"And anytime you lose a Tommy LaGarde or Walter Davis, you feel the effects," he said. "But I think our team has banded together real well and I think we are really ready to play."

Tacy Not Lulled

Wake Forest's next opponent in the NCAA Midwest Regional, Southern Illinois, is unranked, but Coach Carl Tacy isn't about to be lulled.

The Salukis, 22-6, "are a strong board team with a deliberate style," Tacy said in a telephone interview to the Durham Morning Herald from Oklahoma City.

"They have had some impressive wins, although their schedule might not be as difficult as some," said Tacy. "But

I don't know if the schedule means that much at this time of year. Our schedule helped us the other night, I think."

The ninth-ranked Deacons had little room for breathers on their schedule, but still won 20 regular season games.

It was perhaps this discipline that enabled them to rally from 13 points back at halftime for an 86-80 first round victory over Arkansas.

Southern Illinois, behind the 35-point performance of shooting sensation Mike Glenn, upended Arizona 81-77.

"They are going to be a problem for us to match up with at certain positions," said Tacy. "At the same time, they are going to have problems matching us."

Besides the 6-foot-3 Glenn, who boasts a 57.8 per cent field goal accuracy mark, the Salukis start 6-6 Richard Ford and 6-6 Gary Wilson at forward, 6-8 Corky Abrams at center and his 6-6 brother Wayne at point guard.

Wayne Abrams could be a problem for Wake Forest's backcourt duo of Skip Brown and Frank Johnson, both 6-feet, but Tacy has on occasion started 6-6 Leroy MacDonald in Johnson's place.

Rose Back Home

North Carolina-Charlotte Coach Lee Rose couldn't be happier about returning home.

The 49ers, 24-3, face Syracuse, 26-3, tonight in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

The game will be played in the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, home of the University of Ken-

tucky, and a stone's throw from Transylvania University, where Rose played college ball and later coached.

The game also is a homecoming for assistant coaches Everett Bass and Mike Pratt. Bass played for Rose at Transylvania and Pratt was a three-year starter for Coach Adolph Rupp at Kentucky.

UNCC, playing in its first NCAA tournament ever, advanced by virtue of a 91-86 overtime victory over Central Michigan in first round action at Bloomington, Ind.

The 49ers burst upon the national basketball scene last season with surprising success in the National Invitation Tournament, defeating San Francisco, Oregon and North Carolina State before bowing 71-67 to Kentucky in the finals.

Rose told The Associated Press, upon the school's receiving an NCAA bid this season,

that the NIT appearance undoubtedly influenced the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

The Central Michigan game was especially meaningful for UNCC. Rose told The Greensboro Daily News the contest was a matter of state pride.

Wake Forest and North Carolina advanced in the Midwest and East regionals, respectively, and the 49ers were trying for a hat trick.

"We talked about that before the game," said Rose, "and I told the guys that the other two teams had done their jobs and now it was our turn."

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Williamston Tennis Team Not In For Banner Year

Williamston tennis coach Andrew Mason makes no bones about the fact that he is expecting a less than banner season for the Tigers this year.

"We're looking kind of slow; terrible. We've got a young

team. I'll be lucky to win one match," he said.

Mason is, however, hopeful for the future. "If I can keep them together, in a couple of years from now we should be all right."

Steve Dickerson is the only senior on the Williamston team and he will be filling the number one spot. Mason said the Tigers were hurt when their number one man decided to play baseball. He doesn't know if

Dickerson can win in the first spot, but "he's all I've got right now."

In the second singles position will be first-year sophomore Tim Andrews. "He doesn't have experience. He has looked real well, but I don't know how he'll hold up under competition," Mason said.

Another first-year sophomore, Doug Chesson, will be holding down the number three seed. "He looks pretty fair. I'm hoping that he'll win, but I really don't know."

In doubles, the Tigers have only one experienced team, Duke Douglas and Tim Rogers, who played together mostly in exhibition matches last year. They will be the top doubles team for Williamston this year, Mason said.

As far as this year's Northeastern Conference race is concerned, there are several teams that should be strong this year, according to Mason. They are Roanoke Rapids, Washington and Tarboro.

About all the Tigers can do this season is play hard and wait until next year. "I see bright things if I can keep them together," Mason said. "This year we will learn a lot. Next year we'll be a much better team."

D.H. Conley Wins Over Chargers, Rams

SNOW HILL — D. H. Conley captured first place in a three-way track meet that opened the season for all three teams. The Vikings finished first in the meet with 77 points, while Greene Central, the host team, was second with 52½. Ayden-Grifton was third with 32½.

Greene Central dominated the

field events and came away with five firsts, while Conley took most of the running events, and had eight winners. Ayden-Grifton won one event.

Conley's Credle was the lone double winner, taking the 440 and the 880.

Summary:

Discus: Warren (GC) 130-6; Best (GC) 123-1; Coward (C) 9-7; Teachey (AG) 91-0.
High hurdles: Speaker (GC) 18-5; Strong (AG) 19-2; Newton (GC) 19-6; Brown (AG) 20-1.
Mile relay: Greene Central (Warren, Haskins, Ham, Newton) 3:57.1; Ayden-Grifton 4:02.5.
220: Nobles (AG) 23.3; Chapman (C) 23.4; Hill (C) 23.8; Hawkins (C) 24.2.
Long jump: Hill (C) 20-1; Streeter (C) 19-2; O'Neal (AG) 18-4; Phillips (C) and Moye (AG), tie for fourth, 18-7½.
Triple jump: Williams (GC) 38-8½;

Phillips (C) 38-3; Walter (C) 37-4; Malone (AG) 37-0.
Pole vault: Tripp (GC) 9-6; Lovett (GC) 9-0; McClanahan (C) 8-0; Gould (C) 7-0.
Shot put: Best (GC) 47-1; Warren (GC) 45-8; Malone (AG) 38-6½; Bennett (AG) 35-3.
High jump: Conleton (C) 5-6; Ham (GC) 5-4; Leggett (AG) 5-4; Cannon (C) and Streeter (AG), tie for fourth, 5-4.
440: Credle (C) 55-6; Conleton (C) 56-9; Ham (GC) 58-4; Cannon (AG) 59-3.
100: Hill (C) 10-3; Noble (AG) 10-4; Hawkins (C) 10-7; Edwards (AG) 10-8.
Mile run: Carson (C) 5:09; Garris (AG) 5:39; Baker (GC) 5:43; Paul (AG) 5:53.
Two-mile: Green (C) 11:31.9; Pratt (AG) 11:59.5; Dixon (C) 12:03; Barnes (C) 12:22.6.
880: Credle (C) 2:17; Haskins (GC) 2:19.5; Carson (C) 2:23.1; Barrett (C) 2:29.6.
Low hurdles: Streeter (C) 24-0; Speaker (GC) 24-2; Strong (AG) 25-1; Suggs (C) 25-2.
880 relay: Conley (Haskins, Streeter, Hill, Chapman) 1:34.5; Greene Central, no time.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Wrestling
NCAA Tournament at Oklahoma
Tennis
East Carolina at Old Dominion (2:30 p.m.)
Golf
Rose at Goldsboro (1:30 p.m.)
Track
Kinston at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Bear Grass at Roanoke (4 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Wrestling
NCAA Tournament at Oklahoma
Baseball
North Pitt at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (3 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bear Grass
Williamston at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Southern Wayne at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis
Farmville Central at Rose (3 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)
Track
Ayden-Grifton at Camp Lejeune (3 p.m.)

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LOST HANDLE—Chicago Bulls' Scott May loses control of the ball as he tries to shake Detroit Pistons' M. L. Carr (30) on a block by Bulls' Artis Gilmore (53) during the first half of Wednesday

night's NBA game in Detroit. Chicago won the game to make it their 10th win in the last 11 games. Final score was Chicago 104, Detroit 97. (AP Wirephoto)

Time Running Out In NBA

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Less than four weeks remain in the regular season, and the chances for teams to make up ground and improve their standing for the National Bas-

ketball Association playoffs — or make the playoffs at all — are growing fewer and fewer. "Every game now is a must for us," said Chicago Bulls Coach Ed Badger, whose team continued its amazing uphill

struggle with a 104-97 decision over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night. The Bulls, who at one point this season were 2-14, now are within one game of the .500 mark at 34-35. They have won

five in a row on the road, 10 of their last 11 and are within three games of idle Kansas City — which has won six in a row — in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Chicago entertains Kansas City Friday night in another of those "must" games.

Detroit, meanwhile, wastes an opportunity to pull within two games of first-place Denver in the Midwest Division. That is important because each division winner receives a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Washington Bullets 100-96, the Phoenix Suns beat the New York Knicks 124-91, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Denver Nuggets 109-98, the Philadelphia 76ers topped the Atlanta Hawks 109-100 and the Houston Rockets beat the New York Nets 100-86.

Artis Gilmore's three-point play started a nine-point run for the Bulls late in the fourth period that proved decisive after Detroit had erased a 10-point deficit and pulled even 87-87 with 3:42 to go.

After Gilmore's three-pointer, Mickey Johnson scored a basket, then Scott May and Wilbur Holland sank two free throws apiece.

The Bulls got 26 points from Holland, 22 points from May and 13 points and 14 rebounds from Gilmore. Marvin Barnes paced the Pistons with 27 points.

Sonics 100, Bullets 96
Seattle remained in the thick of the Western Conference playoff scramble by beating the Bullets and climbing to .500 and pulling within 2½ games of Kansas City. Sly Watts scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half and had 11 assists for the Sonics.

Suns 124, Knicks 91
Phoenix snapped a 12-game losing streak by jumping ahead 30-20 in the first period and romping past the Knicks. Paul Westphal led the Suns with 23 points.

Washington Sweeps Boys', Girls' Meets

WILLIAMSTON — Washington grabbed wins in both boys' and girls' competition in track meets with Ahoskie and Williamston yesterday afternoon.

The Washington girls took first place in every event to easily outdistance second place Williamston, 101-33. Ahoskie could manage but four points.

In the boys' meet, things were a little closer, but Washington again led the way with 88 points, followed by Williamston's 57 and Ahoskie's 26.

Discus: Mary Jo Gibbs (Wa) 96'3"; Delores Brooks (Wa) 85'4"; Shirley Brown (A) 76'5"; Cherry Brown (Wi) 52'7".
High jump: Antionette Bailey (Wa) 4'10"; Paula Bennett (Wi) 4'9"; Susan Campbell (Wa) 4'9"; Vanessa Langley (Wa) 4'8".

Shot put: Delores Brooks (Wa) 31'9"; Mary Jo Gibbs (Wa) 30'10"; Shirley Brown (A) 28'8"; Cherry Brown (Wi) 28'8".
100 dash: Bailey (Wa) 10.99; Gorham (Wa) 12.4; Graham (Wi) 12.7; Ore (Wi) 13.0.

40 yard hurdles: Langley (Wa) 8.7; Hicks (Wa) 10.4.
440 dash: Kim Brothers (Wa) 1:09; Sandra Brown (Wi) 1:12.2; Cathlene Corey (Wa) 1:18.5; Angelina Horner (Wi) 1:23.

440 relay: Washington 53.9; Williamston 55.6.
1 mile run: Felicia Cutler (Wa) 8:03.8; Etta Clemmons (Wi) 8:07.5; Kathy Hodges (Wa) 8:34.

880 run: M. Moore (Wa) 2:55.7; D. Moore (Wa) 2:57.2; Angelina Horner (Wi) 3:29; Rawl (Wi) 30.4; Clemmons (Wi) 35.2.

1 mile relay: Washington 4:57.2; Williamston 2:00.59; Williamston 2:09.2.

Boys Meet
High jump: Alvis Rogers (Wa) 6'8"; (school record); Bernie Stevens (Wi) 6'2"; Smith (Wa) 6'2"; Dominique Wilkins (Wa) 5'10".

Shot put: Hal Stevenson (Wa) 47'½"; Ricky Thompson (Wa) 43"; Gerald Price (Wi) 41'2"; Joe Jenkins (Wi) 38'9".

Pole vault: Bernie Stevens (Wi) 13'; Rudy Smithwick (Wa) 12'; Johnson (Wa) 10'6"; Fitzgerald (Wi) 6'4".
Long jump: Matthews (Wa) 21'; Rogers (Wa) 20'6"; Parker (Wa) 19'7"; Moore (A) 19'1".

Triple jump: Moore (A) 40'3"; Wynn (Wi) 39'6"; Flowers (Wa) 38'; Stokes (Wa) 36'4".
Discus: Ricky Thompson (Wa) 127'8½"; Joe Jenkins (Wi) 117'9½"; Hal Stevenson (Wa) 110'6¼"; Gerald Price (Wi) 110'9½".

100 dash: Hogan (Wa) 10.3; Peed (Wa) 10.5; Hendrix (A) 10.56; Mason (Wi) 10.6; Simmons (Wa) 2:18.5.

220 dash: Hogan (Wa) 23.6; Peere (Wa) 23.9; Ronnie Horton (Wi) 24.5; Kelvin Mason (Wi) 24.9.

120 high hurdles: Rogers (Wa) 15.35; Tony Herman (Wi) 16.72; Robert Wiggins (Wi) 18.4.

180 low hurdles: Rogers (Wa) 20.4; Tony Herman (Wi) 22.1; Robert Wiggins (Wi) 22.5; Boston (Wa) 22.9.

440 dash: Antonio Moore (A) 55.9; Hogan (Wa) 56.7; Anthony Griffin (Wi) 57.3; Parker (Wa) 57.4.

1 mile run: Yvon Rogers (Wi) 4:57.8; Rogers (A) 4:58.3; Terry Gainer (Wi) 5:13.5; Cooper (Wa) 5:18.5.

880 relay: Washington 1:37.2; Williamston 1:38.1.

1 mile relay: Williamston 3:51.2; Washington 4:13.4.

Two mile: Ruffin (A) 11:08.9; Sessions (A) 11:13; Rogers (Wi) 11:17.6; Alligood (Wa) 11:19.

Lady Bucs Gain Win Over ODU

GREENVILLE, N.C.—East Carolina's women's tennis team gained its 11th win of the season yesterday, downing Old Dominion 7-2 in a match played on Minges courts.

The Lady Pirates, playing a split fall-spring schedule, was seeing its first action of the spring with the win.

Dorcas Sunkel led the way for the Lady Pirates by winning over ODU's Sheila Zabb 6-1, 6-1 at number one singles. That win set the stage for the Lady Pirates win.

Susan Helmer, Leigh Jefferson, Vicky Loose and Ginny Gainey also picked up wins in singles competition. Marie Stewart lost to the Lady Monarchs' Rhonda Price by a tough 6-3, 0-6, 6-3 score.

In doubles play, Sunkel and Jefferson teamed up to win 8-1 number one over Mary Beth Clarkson and Price. Gainey and Sarah Casey won over Pat Sarason and Debbie Stepp.

Old Dominion picked up its doubles win as Zabb and Michele Moses won over the Lady Pirates' Helmer and Loose.

The summary:

Dorcas Sunkel (ECU) d. Sheila Zabb, 6-1, 6-1.
Susan Helmer (ECU) d. Mary Beth Clarkson, 6-3, 7-6.
Leigh Jefferson (ECU) d. Michele Moses, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Vicky Loose (ECU) d. Pat Swanson, 6-3, 6-1.
Rhonda Price (ODU) d. Marie Stewart, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.
Ginny Gainey (ECU) d. Debbie Stepp, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Dorcas Sunkel-Leigh Jefferson (ECU) d. Mary Beth Clarkson-Rhonda Price, 8-1.
Susan Helmer-Vicky Loose, 8-4.
Ginny Gainey-Sarah Casey (ECU) d. Pat Swanson-Debbie Stepp, 8-6.

got 18 points. Perkins finished with a game-high 20 and North Pitt actually outrebounded the taller Falcons.

Then came Saturday night's championship game and, for the first time in the tournament, the Panthers were facing a smaller team, a team without a real star and one that, on paper, did not look to be North Pitt's equal.

Those facts were borne out in the first half of the game as the Panthers rushed out to a 13-point lead in the second quarter. But Wake Forest-Rolesville initiated an effective full-court zone press, collapsing into a man-to-man defense in the front court to cut into the North Pitt lead.

The defense apparently snook the Panthers, who got out of their normal offensive pattern and, many times, failed to get the ball up the court at all. The Cougars grabbed the lead in the fourth quarter and went on to take a 48-42 win and the state championship.

The loss was no doubt disappointing and Saturday night's bus trip back to Bethel was probably a long one. But North Pitt did well to make it to the finals and impressed a lot of people from other parts of the state during the tournament. Their 26-3 record was one of the best in 3-A competition this year and their high finish is certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

The big question now for Carolina fans is how far the Tar Heels can go in the NCAA tournament without Tommy LaGarde.

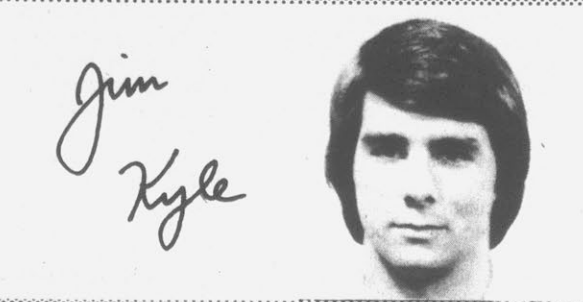
The 6-10 senior from Detroit, who missed the past few weeks including the ACC tournament, due to a knee strain incurred Feb. 11 during practice, re-injured that knee during a practice Monday and is out for good. The second team All-ACC center is expected to undergo surgery soon.

There is good news in the Tar Heel camp, however, as Walter Davis is reported to be ready to play after breaking his finger during Carolina's ACC tournament semifinal game with N. C. State.

Davis probably won't be entirely up to par and may favor his left index finger, but should be an emotional boost to the Tar Heels as he was in the second half of their game with Virginia for the ACC championship.

All three North Carolina teams in the NCAA tournament, UNC, Wake Forest and UNC-Charlotte, face tough challenges tonight. Carolina must take on Notre Dame (on St. Patrick's Day), while Wake plays Southern Illinois and UNC-C meets Syracuse.

North Carolina is the only state with three teams still alive in the tourney, but it will take three good games for all those teams to win tonight.



Number two in the state. Although an accomplishment to be proud of, it probably has a hollow ring to the North Pitt Panthers and their fans.

After two tough wins in last week's state 3-A tournament at Durham Senior High School, North Pitt looked like the favorite to take the championship in Saturday night's finals against Wake Forest-Rolesville.

Wednesday night, the Panthers were able to slip by a strong Madison-Mayodan squad, 66-64. The Falcons had been ranked third in the state by the Greensboro Daily News while North Pitt was not listed in the top 20.

But Donnie Perkins, sky-high for the contest, scored 24 points and hauled down 14 rebounds and the Panthers held off Madison-Mayodan's run-and-jump press in the final period to advance to the semi-finals.

That pitted them against the tallest team in the tournament, South Stokes, led by 6-8 Kenny Dennard and 6-7 David Horner. The game was billed in Durham as a matchup between two prep stars and possible future teammates at Duke University, Dennard and Perkins. Dennard has already signed with the Blue Devils and Perkins has shown interest in attending Duke, having already been accepted academically at the school.

The 6-3 Panther standout came out on top in the personal battle as Dennard, assigned to guard Perkins in the second period, quickly got in foul trouble. That and the Panther zone defense held him ineffective for most of the game, although he

Tigerettes In Win

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's girls' softball team scored five runs in both the fourth and sixth innings to take a 13-6 win over Roanoke yesterday afternoon.

The Tigerettes got on the board with a run in the first, but Roanoke tied it up in the third, 1-1. The Squaws went ahead with two in the top of the fourth for a 3-1 lead, but Williamston exploded for five scores in the bottom of the frame.

The Tigerettes scored two more in the fifth before Roanoke came up with a run in the sixth to make it 8-4. Williamston made it 13-4 in the bottom of the sixth and Roanoke could manage but two more runs in the seventh inning.

The leading hitters for the Tigerettes were Cindy Culleper, Sharon Speller and Lisa Robertson, who all went two for three, and Christi Rogerson, who was two for four. Roanoke had two girls who were

two for four, Albritton and Whitaker.
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Detroit Faces No. 1 Michigan

By The Associated Press
"It's like Chuck Wepner fighting Muhammad Ali."

That's the way Detroit Coach Dick Vitale looks at his school's task tonight as the Titans go up

against top-ranked Michigan in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We're the underdog fighting the large national school," Vitale explained. "They have the

million-dollar sports program. And we have not had the athletic heritage — no football program and other programs like they have. They know how to win and know what it is."

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr is also looking forward to the matchup with the 12th-ranked Titans, calling it "the greatest game for fan interest in our state's history."

Even though the two schools are just 30 miles apart, they have not met since the 1973-74 season and aren't scheduled to clash again this decade.

The game between Michigan, 25-3, and Detroit, 25-3, will be the nightcap of the Midwest Regional doubleheader at Lexington, Ky. In the opener, No. 6 Syracuse, 26-3, plays No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte, 24-3.

The other three regional semifinals also will be played tonight. In the East Regional at College Park, Md., No. 20 VMI, 26-3, meets No. 3 Kentucky, 25-3, and No. 10 Notre Dame, 21-6, plays No. 5 North Carolina, 25-4. In the Midwest Regional at Oklahoma City, No. 7 Marquette, 21-7, takes on No. 16 Kansas State, 23-7, and No. 9 Wake Forest, 23-6, plays unranked Southern Illinois, 22-6.

In the West Regional at Provo, Utah, No. 14 Utah, 22-6, opposes No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-2, and No. 2 UCLA, 24-4, goes against unranked Idaho State, 24-4.

The Wolverines, led by 6-foot-7 Phil Hubbard and super-quick

guard Ricky Green, have won their last seven games. Detroit's key players are John Long, averaging 20.5 points a game, and 6-7 Terry Tyler.

Syracuse, which has won seven straight and 18 of the last 19, has a 6-11 freshman center named Roosevelt Bouie who will be severely tested by NC-Charlotte's Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who averages 22 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Tradition-rich Kentucky will have to be on guard when it plays VMI. "It's a mistake if you don't respect a team like

VMI," warned Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

The other game in the East Regional matches two other tradition-rich schools, Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina and Notre Dame, which capped its regular season by ending San Francisco's bid for an unbeaten record.

Two fine forwards will be on display in the Marquette-Kansas State matchup, 6-10 senior Bo Ellis of Marquette and 6-5 freshman Curtis Redding of Kansas State.

Wake Forest erased a 13-

point deficit to upset Arkansas in the sub-regional, but Deacons guard Skip Brown said that was nothing new. "We've been in situations like this all year, being as much as 15 points behind with eight or 10 minutes to play."

Run-and-gun Nevada-Las Vegas will be looking to avenge an early-season 100-96 loss to Utah in the opener of the West Regionals.

The UCLA Bruins, aiming for their 11th title in the past 14 years, have been warned by Coach Gene Bartow not to take Idaho State lightly.



FORMER TEAMMATES FACE EACH OTHER —

Randy Jones, San Diego's Cy Young award winning pitcher, pitches to former teammate Willie McCovey during an exhibition game Wednesday. McCovey, trying to become the Giants' regular first baseman, doubled. San Diego won the game 7-5. (AP Wirephoto)

William & Mary Defeats Pirates

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina could manage but one doubles win in a tennis match against William and Mary yesterday and dropped an 8-1 decision to the Indians.

The Pirates lost all the singles matches, but took a victory in the first doubles match as Tom Durfee and Jim Ratliff gained a 6-1, 6-1 win.

The loss was the Bucs' first in the conference. They are now 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the league.

They will be in action again this afternoon as they travel to take on Old Dominion.

Summary:

Mark Abrams (WM) d. Tom Durfee, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.
Ratliff (WM) d. Jim Ratliff, 6-0, 6-1.
Smith (WM) d. Doug Getsinger, 6-3, 6-0.
Callaway (WM) d. Mitch Persper, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Keith (WM) d. Henry Hostetter, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Mann (WM) d. Kenny Love, 6-2, 7-6.
Durfee-Getsinger (EC) d. Abrams-Callaway, 6-1, 6-1.
Ratliff-Smith (WM) d. Ratliff-Persper, 6-3, 6-4.
Keith-Winter (WM) d. Love-Hostetter, 6-2, 6-3.

Jaguars Roll To Track Win Over C.B. Aycock

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central took 13 firsts in 16 events yesterday to gain a 98-38 win

over the C. B. Aycock track team.

Rufus Mayo led the way for

the Jags, winning three events — the triple jump, 440 dash and the broad jump. Farmville also had three double winners, Horace Williams, Donald Freeman and Robert Williams.

Summary:

Triple jump: Rufus Mayo (FC) 40-7; R. Jones (CBA) 38-10; D. Ham (CB) 36-9.
440 dash: Rufus Mayo (FC) 54.2; Andre Gay (FC) 57.9; R. Jones (CBA) 58.1; C. Reid (CBA) 58.1.
Broad jump: Rufus Mayo (FC) 21-9; S. Robinson (CBA) 18-1; James Tyson (FC) 18.
High jump: Ronnie Jones (CBA) 5-6; Steve Wilson (CBA) 5-5; Andre Gay (FC) 5-4.
Discus: Woody Edwards (FC) 107-9; William May (FC) 107-6; John Dupree (FC) 102-1.
100 dash: Robert Williams (FC) 10-4; Rufus Mayo (FC) 10-6; S. Robinson (CBA) 10-7.
800 relay: Farmville Central 1:42; C. B. Aycock 1:42.3.
Low hurdles: Donald Freeman (FC) 23-3; Woody Edwards (FC) 23-6; M. Roberson (CBA) 23-6.
220 dash: Robert Williams (FC) 24-0; Aaron Gorham (FC) 24-8; S. Roberson (CBA) 24-9.
1 mile relay: Farmville Central 3:58.3; C. B. Aycock 4:07.5.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (N) 55-5, Texas (A) 4
Houston (N) 3, Atlanta (N) 5

Philadelphia (N) 13, Montreal (N) 3

Kansas City (A) 7, Toronto (A) 6

Detroit (A) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 4

Milwaukee (A) 9, California (A) 5

Cleveland (A) 14, Chicago (A) 5

St. Louis (N) 5, Chicago (A) 4

Cincinnati (N) 7, New York (N) 4

Seattle (A) 5, Oakland (A) 4

San Diego (N) 7, San Francisco (A) 5

Minnesota (A) 3, Baltimore (A) 0

Boston (A) 7, New York (A) 4

Thursday's Games

Toronto (A) vs. Philadelphia (N)

Detroit (A) vs. Montreal (N)

at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Baltimore (A) vs. Kansas City (A)

at Fort Myers, Fla.

Boston (A) vs. Atlanta (N) at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Minnesota (A) vs. Texas (A) at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh (N) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Louis (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Houston (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.

New York (A) vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach, Fla.

California (A) vs. Oakland (A) at Mesa, Ariz.

Seattle (A) vs. San Francisco (N) at Phoenix, Ariz.

San Diego (N) vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Milwaukee (A) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz.

Friday's Games

Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City (A) 2, at Fort Myers, Fla.

Detroit (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Bradenton, Fla.

Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.

Houston (N) vs. Toronto (A) at Bredin, Fla.

Cincinnati (N) vs. Minnesota (A) at Orlando, Fla.

New York (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

(N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

(N) at Vero Beach, Fla.

Baltimore (A), split squad, vs. Atlanta (N), split squad, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. Oakland (A) at Mesa, Ariz.

San Diego (N) vs. San Francisco (N) at Phoenix, Ariz.

Cleveland (A) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz.

California (A) vs. Seattle (A) at Tempe, Ariz.

Atlanta (N), split squad, vs. Baltimore (A), split squad, at Miami, Fla.

Texas (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (N)

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 41 27 403

Boston 34 33 507

NY Knicks 30 38 441

Buffalo 27 41 397

NY Nets 21 48 304

Central Division

Houston 41 26 612

S. Anton 39 29 574

Washington 39 30 565

Cleveland 34 31 523

Atlanta 38 41 406

N. Orins 26 41 388

Western Conference

Denver 43 26 623

Detroit 40 29 580

Kan City 36 31 537

Chicago 34 35 493

Indiana 31 38 449

Milwaukee 24 47 338

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EC Tops GC

BEAUFORT — East Carteret took five singles and two doubles matches yesterday to defeat Greene Central 7-5 in high school tennis.

Summary:

Paylor (EC) d. Hinnant, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1.
Castro (EC) d. Hughes, 6-4, 6-3.
Hill (GC) d. Fulford, 6-3, 6-3.
Beasley (EC) d. Stocks, 6-1, 6-3.
Piner (EC) d. Letchworth, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Piner (EC) d. Turnage, 6-1, 6-0.
Paylor-Castro (EC) d. Hill-Hughes, 8-0.
Fulford-Beasley (EC) d. Herring-Hinnant, 8-4.
Carraway-Cook (GC) d. Piner-Piner, 10-8.

the Jags, winning three events —

the triple jump, 440 dash and the

broad jump. Farmville also had

three double winners, Horace

Williams, Donald Freeman and

Robert Williams.

Summary:

Triple jump: Rufus Mayo (FC)

40-7; R. Jones (CBA) 38-10; D.

Ham (CB) 36-9.

440 dash: Rufus Mayo (FC) 54.2;

Andre Gay (FC) 57.9; R. Jones

(CBA) 58.1; C. Reid (CBA) 58.1.

Broad jump: Rufus Mayo (FC)

21-9; S. Robinson (CBA) 18-1;

James Tyson (FC) 18.

High jump: Ronnie Jones (CBA)

5-6; Steve Wilson (CBA) 5-5;

Andre Gay (FC) 5-4.

Discus: Woody Edwards (FC)

107-9; William May (FC) 107-6;

John Dupree (FC) 102-1.

100 dash: Robert Williams (FC)

10-4; Rufus Mayo (FC) 10-6;

S. Robinson (CBA) 10-7.

800 relay: Farmville Central 1:42;

C. B. Aycock 1:42.3.

Low hurdles: Donald Freeman

(FC) 23-3; Woody Edwards (FC)

23-6; M. Roberson (CBA) 23-6.

220 dash: Robert Williams (FC)

24-0; Aaron Gorham (FC) 24-8;

S. Roberson (CBA) 24-9.

1 mile relay: Farmville Central

3:58.3; C. B. Aycock 4:07.5.

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Phila 43 15 13 95 285 189

NY Isl 43 19 10 96 256 173

Atlan 30 30 11 71 232 235

NY Rng 25 33 14 64 245 278

Smythe Division

St Lou 29 34 8 66 205 239

Chgo 23 39 10 56 215 272

Vancvr 23 40 9 55 204 260

Minn 19 35 17 55 215 274

Col 19 39 13 51 202 262

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Mont 54 8 11 119 350 165

Pitts 31 29 13 75 221 238

L.A. 28 29 14 70 231 211

Boston 19 39 14 52 189 279

Drt 16 45 9 41 172 268

Adams Division

Buff 42 21 8 94 266 193

Bstn 42 21 8 92 273 212

Tnto 32 28 12 76 276 248

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York

Rangers 4, tie

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3

Buffalo 6, Cleveland 2

New York Islanders 5, Chi-

cago 0

Montreal 5, Minnesota 2

Toronto 4, Colorado 4, tie

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Boston

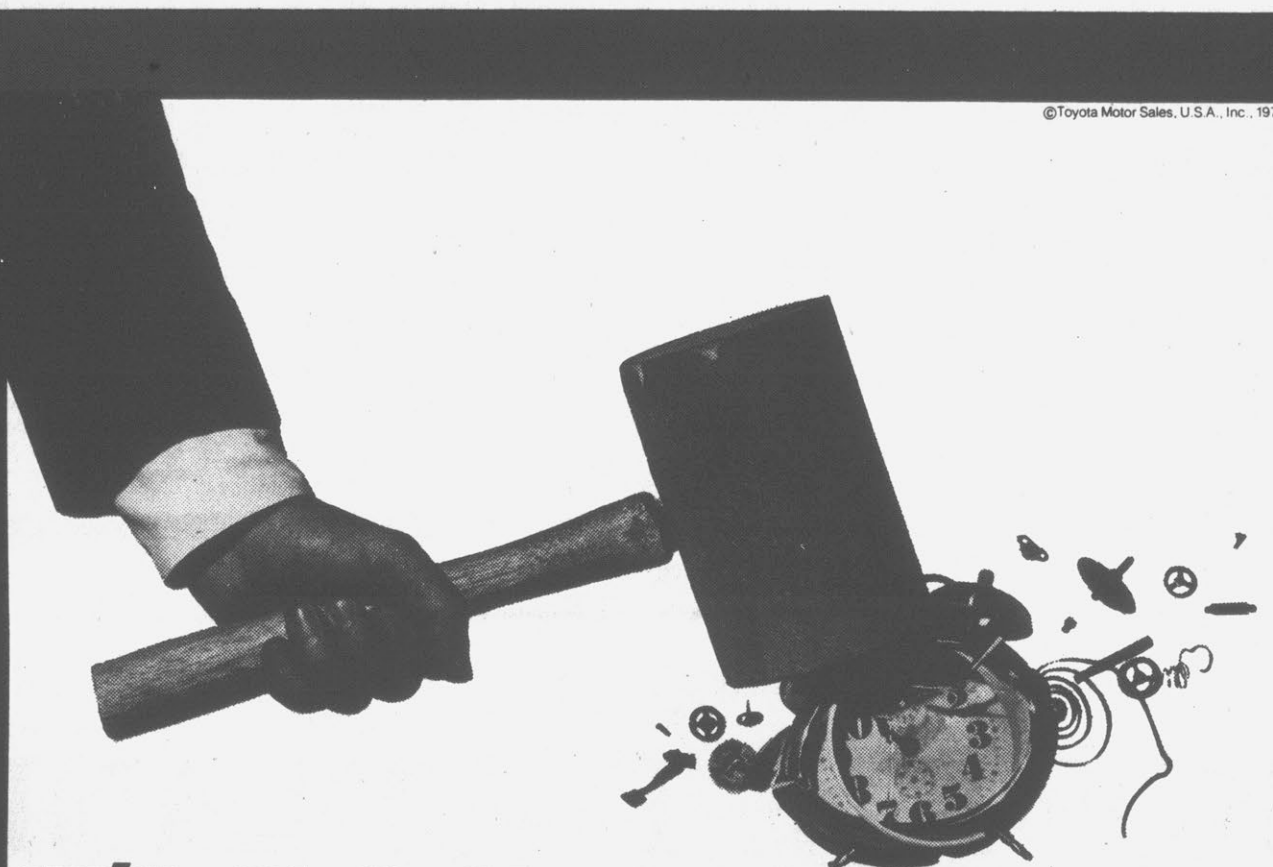
Atlanta at Philadelphia

Detroit at Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Colorado at Washington

Minnesota at Cleveland



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His Hobby: 'The Best Of Everything' In America

By DONALD A. DAVIS
BOSTON (UPI) — Want to know where to find the best bathroom in America? Or how about a cone of the finest banana ice cream? Perhaps, with money no object, you want to purchase the ultimate mousetrap? Well, if your snob index is very high, the man you want to talk to is C. Paul Luongo,

'Naive Charm' In Work Of 19th Century Artist



'NAIVE ARTIST'—Ernst Damitz, a 19th century Illinois farmer turned artist at the age of 55, painted rural scenes that he knew and exotic places that he had never seen. This watercolor is among those in the first exhibition of his works at the Art Institute of Chicago.

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The innocent rural charm of a bygone era is seen in the first exhibition of paintings, at the Art Institute of Chicago, by a 19th-century Illinois farmer turned artist.

The artist, Ernst Damitz, until now has been unknown. The existence of his work became known when one of his descendants sought advice from the Art Institute about preservation of some of the pictures.

Esther Sparks said in an interview that none of the work had ever been sold through a dealer and that all of the pictures were owned by descendants of the artist or of his friends.

Damitz was what is known as a "naive artist." That is, the art is realistic but presented in an innocent, childlike manner. It differs from so-called primi-

tive art in that it is technically better.

Damitz was born near the Baltic Sea in 1805, the descendant of an ancient Prussian noble family. He was reared in a manner befitting his family's rank, although the family fortune had declined.

In 1847, he took his wife and 11 children to Greenbush Township, Warren County, near Monmouth in Western Illinois, where he bought a 100-acre farm for \$574. He lived in the area until he died in 1883.

When he was 55, Damitz turned over his farm to his youngest son and began to paint. Thirty examples of his efforts are to be seen in the exhibit.

Mrs. Sparks writes in the catalogue for the exhibition, "The first pictures — some of them done in the back of lined writing paper — are small and rather crude.

Others depict exotic places he never saw, such as Burma, Lapland, Peru, Naples and San Francisco, which were perhaps inspired by travel books. Still others are themes from history, the Bible and folklore.

While the perspective is sometimes off, the pictures do have a naive charm, and the colors remain strong and rich, even after nearly a century.

whose hobby is determining "America's Best!"

Like the bathroom. Contact Sherl Wagner in New York, who has concocted throne for the mighty. The price can be \$250,000 or more.

Hustle down to the Cafe Pompeii in Boston's North End for the nation's best banana ice cream. It's handcrafted and goes for 80 cents a cone.

The mouse trap — which electrocutes the rodent and stuffs it into a plastic bag — is produced by the American Dryer Corp. of Fall River, Mass.

Luongo, a fast-talking Boston public relations executive, is steadily and not-so-quietly boosting his hobby into the national limelight with the dedication of a martyr and the zest of a whirling dervish. He will appear on the Merv Griffin television show March 7 to tell about the best butcher shop in the nation — Lobell

Brothers of New York, which will fly a pound of hamburger to Beverly Hills for one of its select 800 charge customers.

"I want to call to America's attention that they shouldn't accept third-rate service. I'm trying to revive the work ethic," he said over a plate of scrambled eggs served on the spotless white plates of the Copley Plaza, one of Boston's fine old hotels. He lives there.

"I'm keenly interested in gracious, good living and quality," he said. "My father said 'do it well, or not at all.' If you're going to shine shoes, then shine them at the Ritz and do it well."

The "Best" Champagne: Schramsberg, from California's Napa Valley.

Luongo, 46, may be Boston's lone boulevardier, but his infectious energy makes others start thinking of what items could rank as "America's Best!" He ad-

mits that his decisions so far are subjective. He says challenge and criticism of his choices, which will eventually become a book, are welcomed.

"None of these places or things are clients of mine," he said.

The "Best" appetizers: the more than 30 at Antoine's in New Orleans.

It started as an attempt to get back at a haughty waiter in a Chicago hotel. After a 12-city trip on which he lined up the best of everything from hotels to chauffeurs.

The "Best" Pizza: the European Restaurant in Boston, a block from the banana ice cream.

"I know I'm going to be hassled for my choices," he said. "But I've done them to the best of my ability, money and time. I wonder who makes America's best in-

"America's Best" flashes in harmony with the gold Machet sport watch.

Luongo proclaims. "I'm like the guy that worked 20 years to become an overnight success."

The "Best" hot dog: Nathan's in New York. Eat it without mustard or ketchup.

He's started throwing hoitytoity dinners to boost his choices. However, the dinner for 13 at Chasen's in Los Angeles (the "Best" for chili and Hobo steak) was memorable more for the excitable Luongo dumping America's Best wine on Maud Chasen's best \$2,000 gown.

"I know I'm going to be hassled for my choices," he said. "But I've done them to the best of my ability, money and time. I wonder who makes America's best in-

Luongo feels he may be hitting the crest of his uphill battle for recognition. When he came back to snow-clogged Boston from his California appearance on national television, he walked by the famed Bachrach photographic studio on Boylston Street.

In the window was their picture of a scowling Muhammed Ali. On the left side of a street display was the Bachrach shot of President Jimmy Carter. In the middle position of honor was Fabian Bachrach's color portrait of a serious-looking, black-haired, slightly pudgy Boston public relations man. It was identified by a tiny sign: "C. Paul Luongo, America's Best!"

Cancer Program In Pitt Schools

A special education program on breast cancer and self-examination is being presented in the five public high schools of Pitt County this month.

"All twelfth grade girls and their mothers or guardians have been invited to see a film and hear a follow-up discussion by volunteer medical professionals," Ms. Cynthia Saleeby, public education chairman of the American Cancer Society, said.

This mother-daughter program has been approved by the Pitt County Medical Association and the superintendents of the county and city schools. Successful program were attended by about 300 women at North Pitt High School and Rose High School. Three more presentations are planned for Conley, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central Schools.

"We are hoping to make this an annual project," Ms. Saleeby said. "Breast cancer is the leading site of cancer incidence and death among women. About 95 per cent of breast cancer is detected by the women

themselves. Our goal is to teach the breast self-examination technique and the importance of the yearly pap test to every young woman in Pitt County before she graduates from high school.

Persons assisting with the program are Dr. Emmett Walsh Jr., Ms. Sylvia Kruger, Ms. Jackie Berbert, Ms. Marie Arnaud, Ms. Eileen Waugh, Ms. Kathy Paige, Ms. Chris Zalewski, and Ms. Mimi Quick.

Credit Help By Federal Reserve

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco is operating a consumer affairs division to help people with their credit problems.

Any consumer with a complaint about banking practices can contact the Federal Reserve by phone or in writing.



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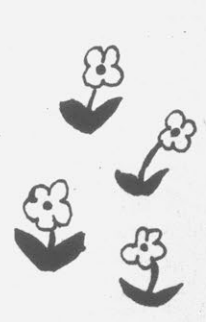
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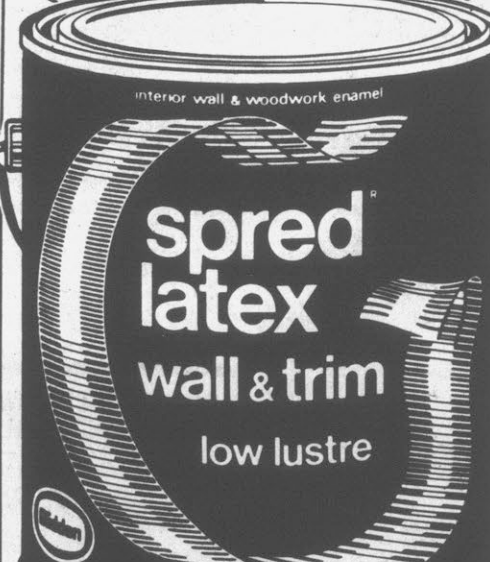
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Hunt's Reorganization Bill Sails Through Senate

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A govern-
mental reorganization bill backed
by Gov. Jim Hunt sailed through
the state Senate Wednesday, less than a week
after being introduced, and now
faces action in the House.

While the Senate was giving
quick approval to the bill to re-
structure the Department of

Transportation, the House was
giving tentative approval to a
bill that would repeal the habit-
ual offender law.

Under the transportation bill,
the Secondary Roads Council
would be abolished and roads
policy would be left to a 23-
member transportation board.
The board would have 20 mem-
bers appointed by the governor.

One would be from the Senate,
another from the House and a
third legislator would be chosen
by the minority party.

The Hunt administration had
failed to allow Republicans a
place on the board so the Sen-
ate amended the measure. "We

want the minority party to
know that the majority party is
compassionate," said Senate
majority leader John Henley,
D-Cumberland, when he put the
amendment in.

"I feel like this bill will put
the Transportation Board closer
to the people," said Sen. James
Garrison, D-Stanly, who has
been the Senate appointee for
four years and is now serving
another term on the board. He
noted that the bill requires the
governor to appoint at least one
board member from each dis-
trict.

The bill would also make offi-
cial in the law setting up DOT
the transfer of the Ports Au-
thority to the Department of
Commerce.

Among major legislature ac-
tions:

HABITUAL OFFENDERS
Repeal of the habitual offend-
er law won tentative approval
in the House Wednesday, with
final action scheduled for to-
day. Rep. Parks Helms, D-
Mecklenburg, sponsor of the
bill, told the House that the
habitual offender law uselessly
requires Superior Court judges
to revoke licenses when the Mo-

tor Vehicles Division has ample
authority to do that to habitual
traffic law violators.

TRAPPING
Final action was delayed un-
til today in the Senate on a bill
that would restrict trappers by
limiting the size of traps al-
lowed and requiring protec-
tion for trapped animals.

Exempted from the bill were
several counties in the north-
eastern part of the state where
trappers hunt otters. Those an-
imals require larger traps than
are allowed by the bill.

Hunt expressed support for
the bill by declaring next Sun-
day "humane trapping day."

ADULTRY
A bill that would have per-
mitted a husband or wife to tes-
tify in divorce actions con-
cerning acts of adultery com-
mitted by the other was killed
in the House. In arguing
against it, Rep. Mickey Mich-
aux, D-Durham, said it would
remove an ancient prohibition
on one spouse testifying against
the other and would be "open-
ing a lot of Pandora's boxes."

VET SCHOOL
Bills were filed in both cham-

bers to appropriate \$9.3 million
for the first phase of a school
of veterinary medicine at North
Carolina State University and
\$867,639 for the 1978-79 fiscal
year to employ personnel to or-
ganize the school.

Because of estimates that it
would take \$38 million to com-
plete construction of the pro-
posed school and \$5 million a
year to operate it, there are
doubts that the legislature will
approve the school.

SEX BIAS
Another bill approved by the
House would make a wife as
well as a husband responsible
for the support of a spouse con-
fined to a mental hospital. Now,
only the husband has such a
requirement. The change was
recommended by a commission
that identified sex discrimination
in state law. The bill was re-
turned to the Senate for ap-
proval of House amend-
ments.

ABORTIONS
A bill filed by Rep. Tom Saw-
yer, D-Guilford, would require
a physician to obtain the "in-
formed consent" of the woman
before performing an abortion.
That would require that the

women be informed of alterna-
tives to abortion and the status
of the unborn child's life, such
as whether its heart is beating.
Sawyer is a staunch abortion
opponent.

HOSPITAL PARKING
The Senate approved a bill
sponsored by Sen. Jerry Pop-
kin, D-Onslow, that would allow
hospitals to designate parking
spaces for emergency vehicles
and have other autos towed
from those spaces. The max-
imum charge for the towing
would be \$20.

St. Pat Miracle

(Continued from page 1)

as the nation, and sits beside
the railroad track in an
unhurried little village which
is ever older.

The bar is honest
mahogany, tilted slightly
toward the patient by the
weight of many a weary
elbow and washed down to
the bare wood by many an
overflowing cup o' kindness.
An adjoining room is for
eating, singing and general
carrying on.

"It's a quiet place, a family
place," Paddy Sullivan said.
Well, on weekends it can
become a little noisy, but
nothing like what happens on
St. Patrick's Day. On St.
Patrick's Day this is one wild
place, I'll tell you.

"The boys from the
Rockland County bagpipe
band will be here with a
mighty thirst after the
parade. They always make it.
Tom O'Connor will be here
with his tin whistle. He
always is. All the regulars
will be here and hundreds
more.

"It puzzles me where they
come from. This is an out-
of-the-way place but
somehow people find it. Last
year there were so many they
couldn't get inside.

It could be the corned beef
and cabbage done to a turn by
Paddy's wife Kathleen, or
Paddy's mother's Irish soda
bread, or Tommy Dunn's
tenor voice, or the sign on the
wall that says "Cead Mile
Failte" — a hundred
thousand welcomes, but, yes,
Sullivan's lures Celts all
right, and not just on the
great saint's day.

It isn't unusual for a
passing freight to stop so the
crew can dash in for a wee
drop of the creature with
Paddy.

One afternoon the train
stopped for two hours, split in
half so as not to block Oak

Tree Road, while Paddy
honored engineer Mike
Connor with a retirement
party.

Paddy hasn't noticed much
of a change over the years in
the types of drinking material
that pass across his bar. There
has been, he said, a drift toward
vodka which is unusual for his
clientele, and he has found an
honorable way to accommodate it.

He mixes vodka with Irish
whiskey and adds green
creme de menthe.

"If you ask for a Comrade
Kelly, that is what you will
get," Paddy Sullivan said.
"But you will not ask for very
many."



GARDENING'S HIS PLEASURE. Pierce
Hatcher of 1905 E. Third Street here begins early
growing vegetables on a plot near his home.
Tuesday afternoon he planted early squash, as
his window-grown tomato plants waited on a

cart close at hand. In the foreground is a cold
frame where sweet potato plants are sprouting.
Hatcher is a retired Voice of America electronic
technician. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Coffee Pricing Impact Awaited

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whole-
sale coffee prices have shot
over the \$4 barrier, but con-
sumers will have to wait sev-
eral weeks to find out how
much more per pound they'll
have to pay in the super-
markets.

General Foods Corp., the na-
tion's largest coffee roaster, in-
creased the wholesale price of
ground coffee by 50 cents to
\$4.21 a pound Wednesday. The
action followed Monday's 50-
cent increase to \$4.18 a pound
by second-largest Folger Coffee
Co.

General Foods also raised its
prices for Sanka and Brim
ground decaffeinated coffee by
40 cents a pound. It left instant
prices at \$5.45 for a 10-ounce
jar, the same price charged by
Folger for instant.

General Foods and Folger
sell more than half the coffee

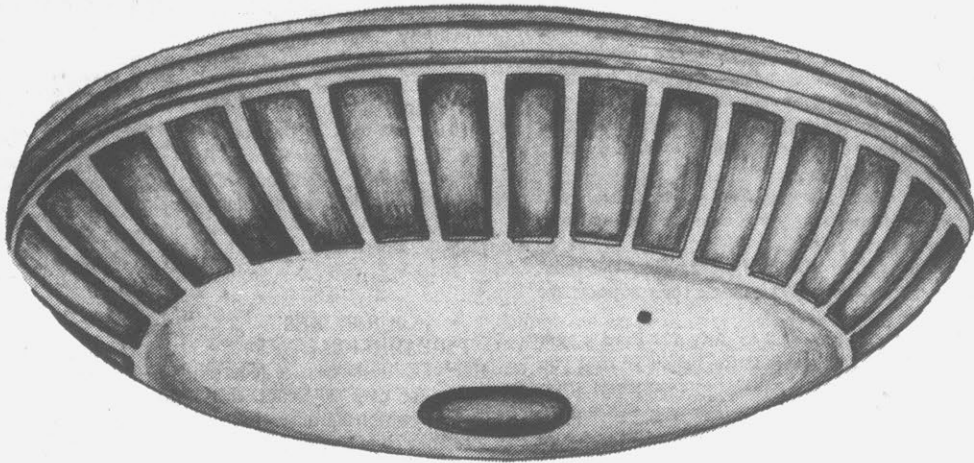
consumed in the United States,
and their actions strongly in-
fluence the prices of other
brands.

How these increases will af-
fect the supermarket price isn't
yet known, since it takes sev-
eral weeks for them to reach
the retail level.

Many grocers traditionally
have sold coffee at or below
cost to attract customers into
their stores, and therefore may
not pass all of the new price
along to the shopper.

Coffee roasters blame the
wholesale increases on the
price of green coffee beans, up
steadily since July 1975, when a
frost destroyed many coffee
trees in Brazil, the world's
largest grower.

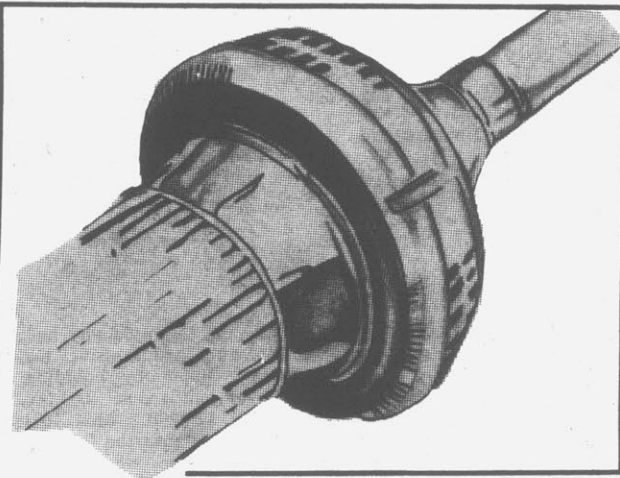
It will take three to five
years for the new coffee trees
planted after the frost to reach
maturity, so the international
market is still dealing with a
low-supply situation.



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RITTENBAUM Oil Spout \$1.14
TURTLE WAX \$1.88
Liquid Car Wax \$2.29
SWISS Body Repair Kit \$3.79
RUBBERQUEEN Drain Pan \$1.14
RAYBESTOS Brake Fluid \$1.99
BROOKINS Hand Grease Gun \$5.49
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PERMATAX Undercoat \$2.79
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Hour-Long TV Comedy Could Mark New Trend

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Novels as miniseries were the rage in TV this season. Next season, it may be situation comedy in 60-minute form, augmenting the usual half-hour economy size, with ABC leading the charge.

ABC currently has four one-hour comedy pilots in the works. It would've had five, but "Malibu Beach," a tube version of those beach flicks of the early 1960s, went down as the surf came up.

We got all this from Stephen Gentry, a tall, lanky ex-Navy flier who now drives a desk for ABC as its vice president, programs, West Coast. He says the four possible one-hour comedy

series are:

—“San Pedro Bums,” about a group of guys who grew up together, attended high school together and still hang out together.

—“Love Boat,” romance and heaving ho-hos on the high seas.

—“Operation Petticoat,” based on Cary Grant's 1959 movie comedy about World War two's early days, the Navy submarine he ran and the group of pretty nurses he rescued with it.

—“MacNamara's Band,” another World War II comedy, this one set inland, with hijinks and heroics to occur behind enemy lines.

CBS says it has one 60-minute

comedy pilot afoot, “Husbands and Wives.” NBC says as of March 30, it's giving a five-episode tryout to “3 Girls 3,” an hourly drama-comedy-variety show about show biz.

Gentry, a former radar officer on a Phantom jet, says no decision has been made on when ABC's comedies will appear as one-hour blips on our TV screens. But it might happen next fall or next midseason.

He was asked if the concept of the hourly comedy series is part of an effort by ABC to mollify those who gripe about TV violence.

“Our desire to have more comedy and diversity in the schedule is partially an outgrowth of that,” he conceded. He also was asked if this could lead to cop and private eye shows getting the bum's rush.

“Well, I can't answer that specifically based on one-hour comedies,” he said. “All I'm saying is that it's true we're trying to get more comedy on the schedule.”

“And I guess if you have hourly comedies as well as half-hours, plus variety shows, you have more (programming) flexibility.”

“And therefore, it's easier to accommodate and accomplish our long-term goal of having greater diversity in the schedule.”

He readily admitted it's tough for a show to be funny for a half-hour, let alone an hour.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to consider what your true aims are and to figure out the best ways to attain them. A deeper understanding of present problems will pave the way for advancement in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap your subconscious for ideas that can make your future brighter. Obtain the data you need from the right source.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials and you get excellent support for your ideas. Avoid one who does not really respect you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting the most powerful persons you know and gaining their support for your ideas is wise at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a new system through which to operate in the future so that you can become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you can handle intelligently any promises you have made to others. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting associates and discussing current operations with them is wise. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with co-workers. Show that you are alert and gain their respect. Consult expert for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you budget your time wisely, you can handle creative work and also have a good time at pleasures you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with kin and you can become more successful in the future. Keep out of danger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now obtain that data you need and use it to your advantage. You can be more productive by applying yourself more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your assets and liabilities well and make more intelligent arrangements for the future. Follow the advice of an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your strongest personal goals are and how to attain them. Attend a social affair and make a fine impression.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will easily comprehend what is expected by others. Give as fine an environment as you can so that this sensitive person can make the right adjustments in life. Be sure the education is adequate. Sports are good here.

“The Stars impel, they do not compel.” What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Algonquian
 - Ember
 - Vanish
 - Turkish unit of weight
 - Card game
 - Italy's monetary unit
 - Fencing dummy
 - Square all
 - Duck genus
 - Theater curtain
 - Tarsus
 - Sprinkle
 - Ahead

DOWN

- Inflexible
- Restless
- Twining shoot
- French girl friend
- Tomahawk
- Circumstance
- Thong
- Pea or nut
- Public notices
- Against
- Knight
- Cupel
- Kitty

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Refreshment
- Sanction
- Broth
- Shout
- Custard
- Interlock
- Of an age
- Informality
- Cleave
- Including
- Be situated
- Three Italian
- Flattery
- Predicament
- Variety of berry
- Container
- Thus far
- Criminal charge
- Turn inside out
- Shoo
- Style
- Exclamation of disgust
- Dismounted
- Exchange premium
- Horned viper
- Color
- Unit



GETTING AN EARFUL—Comedian Bob Hope, left, in the guise of a badly injured patient seems to be giving “doctor” Lucille Ball an earful of his troubles as the two tape a skit at Burbank, Calif.

The skit will be a finale for a Bob Hope special saluting vaudeville to be aired on NBC-TV Friday, March 25. (AP Wirephoto)

Jimmy's White House Has Private Quarters

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, a private man in a public profession, is jealous of time spent with his family and does not encourage interruptions for less-than-urgent business.

“I guess it's been at least a month since I've been over to the second floor,” said Press Secretary Jody Powell, referring to the Carter family's White House living quarters.

On the infrequent occasions when Powell has gone there, he

acknowledged, it has been with the implicit advance approval of the President.

If Powell and other key aides feel they must talk to Carter after office hours, they reach him by telephone first and, whenever possible, transact their business that way.

“After all, there's only one of him and there are half a dozen of us,” said Powell, suggesting that if aides felt free to invade Carter's privacy at will, he never would have time to himself.

In trying to draw a demarcation line between office hours and private time, Carter is mirroring the habits of President John F. Kennedy who, if anything, was more zealous about erecting an unseen but universally respected barricade between the living quarters and the White House offices.

Among recent presidents, only Lyndon B. Johnson invited regular visits by favorite assistants, reporters, new-found acquaintances and others. As the door mat at LBJ's Texas ranch read: “All the world is welcome here.”

Carter has placed atop his

Oval Office desk a bronze plaque on a wooden base that reads, “Oh God, Thy sea is so great and my boat is so small.” It's the gift from his old Navy boss, Adm. Hyman Rickover.

Also on the desk is a black-bound Bible atop a typing-size white memo pad, a small bottle of water from the North Pole, collected last year by the nuclear submarine Gurnard, a ceramic donkey presented by Georgia Democrats during the party's 1976 convention, and the celebrated plaque, borrowed from the Harry S. Truman Library, that reads “The Buck Stops Here.”

Claims Struck By Singer Dylan

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Sarah Dylan, wife of singer-songwriter Bob Dylan, says her husband struck and injured her, brought another woman into their house and ordered her to leave.

Mrs. Dylan's comments were outlined in documents filed March 1 with her divorce petition.

Marvin Mitchelson, the attorney for Mrs. Dylan, the former Sarah Lowndes, said Wednesday he could not comment on the documents because the court had sealed all matter pertaining to the case at the request of attorneys for both parties.

Neither Dylan nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

Attorneys for Dylan and his wife appeared before Superior Court commissioner John Alexander on Tuesday to settle preliminary matters.

Mrs. Dylan is seeking custody of the couple's five children. Court officials said further action in the trial is not expected for several months.

Crosby Suffers Bruise Pains

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Bing Crosby was taken off physical therapy for a day and ordered to rest in bed after spending an uncomfortable night at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Crosby, 72, has been undergoing treatment for injuries suffered in a fall from a stage after a benefit performance March 3 that marked his 50th year in show business.

“He is suffering pains in his legs and is severely bruised,” a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

WATCH TV TONIGHT!

FIND OUT WHY YOU WILL BE TALKING ABOUT . . .

Cry for me Billy

WNCT-TV 6:00-6:30/11:00-11:30
WITN-TV 6:00-7:00/11:00-11:30

Auditioning Is Set For March 19, 20

Auditions for the second season of *Strike At The Wind* are to be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Lakeside Amphitheater located at the Riverside Country Club, three miles from Pembroke.

Twenty-two major speaking roles and many chorus members are needed for the two act musical drama about Henry Berry Lowrie and the Lumbee Indians. Parts in the play call for Indians, White and Blacks of different ages and sizes. Also needed are persons to work with costuming, lighting and sound, the box office, parking, ushering, program sales and publicity. Previous experience is not

necessary for those who may want to try out for any of the roles or to apply for technical positions.

Persons interested should immediately call the theater office at 521-2401 before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Rock Kershaw, a graduate of East Carolina University, is again for the coming year General Manager of the production.

Strike At The Wind is scheduled to run Wednesdays through Saturdays beginning June 25 and ending August 13.

Menotti Is Like Father

CHARLESTON (AP)—Gian Carlo Menotti, founder of the Spoleto Festival, says planning this year's event in Charleston has been like “expecting a baby.”

Menotti, in Charleston Wednesday afternoon for a press conference, said, “Of course, no birth is without pain, but the embryo appears to be in pretty good shape and I don't expect a caesarean.”

In a news conference punctuated with such metaphors, the writer and arts leader said he is both optimistic and pessimistic about the upcoming arts festival.

When the festival is held May 25 through June 5, it will be the first time in 20 years that the affair has not been held in Spoleto, Italy.

Menotti received a brief introduction from Theodore S. Stern, the chairman of the Charleston coordinating committee.

Menotti, dressed in a sport-coat, checked shirt, necktie and desert boots, also warned that Charleston should be prepared “for a last-minute crisis.” He suggested changes in the schedule might crop up, with some artists showing up unexpectedly, and others who were expected not coming at all.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY 11:55 Paul Harvey
12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5.0
10:00 Newswatch
10:30 W. F. vs. SIU

FRIDAY 6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kanasoo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Dou. Dare
11:30 Love Of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY 11:30 Shoot Works
12:00 News
12:30 Friends
1:00 Acme Show
1:30 Days Of
9:00 Best Sellers
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

FRIDAY 5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:00 Today
8:30 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Wheel Of
11:00 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY 11:30 Happy
12:00 Don Ho
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Childrens
1:30 Family
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:00 News
4:00 Space
5:00 News
5:30 Chet &
6:00 Emergency
7:00 Tell Truth
8:00 Bonny
9:00 Movie
11:00 Hartman
11:30 S.W.A.T.

FRIDAY 6:00 Tidings
6:30 Flintstones
7:00 Morning
7:30 Montage
8:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Of

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY 12:45 Bread
1:00 Americans
1:30 Safety
2:00 Media
2:30 Matter of
3:00 Stepping
3:30 Images
4:00 Consumer
4:30 School TV
5:00 TeenyBop
5:30 Lillias
6:00 Sesame Street
6:30 Mister Rogers
7:00 Elect. Co.
7:30 Studio See
8:00 I Count
8:30 Assembly
9:00 Consumer
9:30 Washington
10:00 Wall Street
10:30 Agony
11:00 Americana
11:30 Showcase
12:00 Black Persp.
12:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY 8:00 Sports
8:30 What on
9:00 Sesame Street
9:30 Elect. Co.
10:00 Assembly
10:30 Celebrate
11:00 Man
11:30 Animals
12:00 Consumer
12:30 Rippling

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Cinema 1 Last Day! “Shaggy D.A.” (G)
Cinema 2 Last Day! “Crash” (PG)

Park Next: “Crater Lake Monster” (PG)
COMING SOON!
“Exit The Dragon, Enter The Tiger”

Retired Sergeant Likes Slower Pace Of Vienna

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — Some American youngsters say Vienna lacks action, but it seems a great place to retire to. At least, that's what former U.S. army sergeant Daniel Stanko, 52, thinks.

Stanko says he likes the slow pace of life here. He added that the safe Viennese streets made the Austrian capital a paradise. "I can walk any street at night time, I can sit in any park, and I don't have to be afraid of getting hit over the head or mugged or something," he said.

Stanko is one of about 5,000 American residents in Austria, many of whom live in Vienna. They work in many fields, including the arts. Some come here to retire.

Stanko has lived in Vienna since his 1969 discharge from the army. He first lived here while he was a military policeman during the U.S. occupation.

Several American youngsters complain that Vienna is dull and full of old people. Stanko says he hasn't noticed that, but he does admit it is a quiet city. "The kids keep to themselves and stay pretty much in at night, and don't go around roaming the streets or driving their cars as they do in the United States," he says.

Vienna, the capital of the Austro-Hungarian Empire until it collapsed at the end of World War I, has shrunk from its 1918 population of more than two million to its present population of just over a million and a half.

Its growth was stunted during the 1945-1955 Big Four occupation, when it was completely surrounded by the Russian

zone. This made it lag behind the rest of the country as big industry developed in such places as Linz, the capital of upper Austria.

Stanko says he likes the quiet life. "My wife Adele and I do everything we do in the United States. We go bowling, we go to the movies, to the opera." He says he especially likes the coffeehouses where one can linger for hours over a glass of beer or wine.

He makes it clear that he does not consider himself an expatriate. He goes back to El Paso, Texas, as often as he can. He also votes there. Stanko was born in Chicago and moved to El Paso during his military service. When he retired he came to Vienna.

He says that although he was never mugged or robbed in the United States, he feels that the crime problem in American cities is growing and may get worse before it gets better.

In Vienna there were 20 slayings in 1976. Of these, 10 were

murders. The others were labeled manslaughter. All except four have been cleared up.

Police said that the number of drug cases was up slightly in the last year — to 622. There was also an increase in the number of burglaries.

Stanko says he enjoys the slow Viennese life style, but complains that Austrian television has only two channels. "What I miss the most is American television, the great choice of programs on American TV," he says.

Public Notices

RE-INVITATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Renovation of Third Street School, Greenville, North Carolina
BIDS DUE: Thursday, March 24, 1977, at 10:00 a.m.
BID LOCATION: Board Room — Greenville City Schools Administration Building, 431 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Sealed proposals will be received for the furnishing of all plant, labor, materials and equipment entering into the following portions of the work at Third Street School, located at West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina:

Classroom Furnishings
Proposals will be received up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 15, 1977, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read.
Complete Construction Documents will be open for inspection in the office of William E. Friend, AIA — Architect, 3101 S. Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Associated General Contractor's Plan Rooms in Raleigh and Greensboro, North Carolina, and F. W. Dodge Plan Rooms in Raleigh, Durham, and Charlotte, North Carolina or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of \$25.00. The full deposit will be refunded to those making bona fide proposals, provided the construction documents are returned to the Architect in good condition. Plans. Deposits shall be by check, made payable to William E. Friend, AIA.

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check drawn on a bank or trust company, insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

less than five percent (5%) of the proposal; or in lieu thereof, a bidder may offer a Bid Bond of five percent (5%) of the proposal executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds. Conditioned that such surety will, upon demand, forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the Contract in accordance with the Bid Bond. Upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of the said bond. This deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the Contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required by each Contractor for One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract amount.
Payments will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of the estimates of labor and materials incorporated into the work plus ninety percent (90%) of the materials suitably stored; and final payment will be made upon completion and acceptance of the work by the Owner.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and to award contracts in the interest of the Owner.

OWNER:
Greenville, N.C. Board of Education
Glenn L. Cox, Superintendent
ARCHITECT:
William E. Friend, AIA
3101 S. Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
March 17, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The public will take notice that pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes 157-39.6, the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Winterville will hold a public hearing on the 21st day of March, 1977, at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, Winterville, North Carolina.

The purpose of said hearing is to determine whether the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority should be allowed to operate and exercise its power in the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, and taxpayers of Winterville and the surrounding area and all other interested persons are invited to attend said hearing.

This 7th day of March, 1977.
Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
March 10, 17, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William E. Christian, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of August, 1977, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 21st day of February, 1977.
Julia H. Blanchard,
Administratrix of the Estate of William E. Christian
403 Jarvis Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Kenneth G. Hite
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1977

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in Special Proceeding No. 76 SP 213, pending in said Court, entitled "Benjamin T. Eastwood, Jr. vs. Lillian R. Eastwood," said order of Court bearing date of February 17, 1977, the undersigned Commissioners will on Monday, March 28, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M., at the premises on the land hereinafter described, at Secondary Road No. 1523 (Rams Horn Road) about one (1) mile northeast of Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Lying and being situated in Pictious or Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and containing 27.1 acres, more or less, and being more particularly shown on that map made by McDavid Associates, Inc., dated February 17, 1976, entitled "Property of Benjamin Thomas Eastwood and wife, Lillian R. Eastwood," of record in Map Book 25, Page 82, Pitt County Registry, reference to which map is hereby made for a more particular description.

Also conveyed will be the non-exclusive rights in and to the 25 foot path as shown on the map, as well as any extension of said path.
To be sold with this tract will be all crops, allotments assigned to this land, but which have already been rented for the year 1977.

This land is not contiguous to but is located between Secondary Road 1523 and the eastern By Pass and is adjacent to that tract sometimes known as Nichols Commercial Subdivision (formerly the Norman Bennett property).

OTHER TRACTS: Lying and being situated in Pictious or Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Tracts One (1) through Nine (9), containing 102 acres, more or less, and being more particularly shown on that map made by McDavid Associates, Inc., dated February 17, 1976, entitled "Property of Benjamin Thomas Eastwood and wife, Lillian R. Eastwood," of record in Map Book 25, Pages 83 and 83A, Pitt County Registry, reference to which map is hereby made for a more particular description.

Also conveyed will be the non-exclusive rights in and to the 25 foot path as shown on the map, as well as any extension of said path.
Two of the above tracts have residences on them and one has mobile home spaces rented thereon. All of the above tracts are suitable for pasture land and several of the tracts are suited for building. These tracts are being sold for the purpose of being offered collectively and individually, and grouped for sale, as the Commissioners shall determine at the date of the sale. No crop allotment will be assigned to these tracts. The sale will be subject to the rights of the present occupants of the homes and mobile home spaces situated on the above-described tracts to continue their occupancy until the date of confirmation of the sale. Immediate possession, upon confirmation of the sale, shall be given subject to this right.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten percent (10%) of his bid to show his good faith, and said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court.
This 23rd day of February, 1977.
M. K. BLOUNT, JR.,
CLAUDE S. SINGLETON,
COMMISSIONERS
March 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1977

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WATER AND WASTEWATER
CHEMICALS
Pursuant to Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, sealed proposals endorsed "Chemicals for Water and Wastewater Treatment," to be furnished to the Greenville Utilities Commission, will be received by the Director of Utilities, Greenville Utilities Building, 1000 W. Fifth Street, until 2:00 P.M. EDT, March 29, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the chemicals and services desired may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Departments of the Greenville Utilities Building during regular office hours. The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr.,
Director of Utilities
March 17, 1977

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Leslie T. Jones late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 9th day of March, 1977.
Blanche C. Jones
400 Harding Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the estate of Leslie T. Jones, deceased
March 17, 24, 31; April 7, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS (BIDS)
NOTICE OF OPEN SOLICITATION FOR PROGRAM OPERATORS IN DELIVERY OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING SERVICES
On behalf of the governor, who is the sole proprietor of the State of North Carolina, the Office of Employment and Training solicits program proposals from agencies for the operation of a Summer Program for economically disadvantaged youth in Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties. This program will be funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended.

All proposals must be submitted on the appropriate forms provided by the Office of Employment and Training. These forms will be available at the Mid-East Commission, Post Office Box 1218, Washington, North Carolina, on Friday, March 18, 1977, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sealed proposals must be submitted back to the Mid-East Commission no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 25, 1977, in order to receive consideration. Proposals must conform to specification outlined in Federal and State Regulations.

For additional information, potential operators may call: Employment Training Agency, Director, Mid-East Commission, Post Office Box 1218, Washington, North Carolina 28001, 724-8043. Estimated regional funding level for Region Q is \$711,041.
March 16, 17, 1977

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1974, 98 Regency, 4 door luxury sedan. Full power, radials. 756-5270.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1973 Fury III, 360 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, air, radio, heater, very clean, \$900 cash and take over payments of \$74.36 a month for 22 months. 753-2475 between 4 and 6 p.m.

21 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1972. Fine condition, 455 with automatic transmission, stereo tape, air conditioning, Cragar mags. 756-4025 anytime.

22 Foreign
DATSUN 240Z 1973, 4 speed, excellent condition. 758-0467.

23 MG Midget
MG MIDGET 1974, Excellent condition, new top, \$2000 or assume payments. 752-6633 after 6:30.

24 VW 1965 Bug
VW 1965 BUG, Clean, new engine, starter. 756-3688 after 5 p.m.

25 Datsun 240Z
DATSUN 240Z 1973, One owner, 37,000 miles, 4 speed, air, \$4000, 758-3378 day, 758-1642 nights and weekends.

26 MG 1972 Midget
MG 1972 MIDGET. Best offer. Call 756-4409 after 6.

27 Corvair 1963
CORVAIR 1963. Good condition. \$175. 752-6139.

28 Datsun 510 Wagon
DATSUN 510 Wagon, 1969. New engine, new transmission, extra set of tires, AM/FM radio, cassette player. \$650 or best offer. 756-4976.

29 Toyota 1975 Celica GT
TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT, 23,000 miles, air, 5 speed, AM/FM. Price negotiable. 758-9263.

30 Datsun 240Z 1973
DATSUN 240Z 1973. Red, automatic. 758-4262 after 5 p.m.

31 Mazda RX2 1973
MAZDA RX2 1973. New engine, air conditioning. Must sell. \$1400. 756-3844 between 5 and 6 p.m. 756-3968 after 9:30.

32 VW 1971 Ford
VW 1971 Ford, excellent condition. \$1100. Call 752-1993 after 6 p.m.

33 Fiat Sedan 1974
FIAT SEDAN 1974. Automatic, air, AM/FM, 26,000 miles. 756-5381 weekdays between 5 and 6 p.m.

34 VW 1970 Red
VW 1970. Red, excellent condition. \$950. 756-4460 after 5 p.m.

35 TR-4 1972
TR-4, 1972. Two tops, good condition. 756-4058 after 6 p.m.

36 Capri 1974
CAPRI 1974. Air, radio. Also VW 1971 Super Beetle with air. 756-5969 after 5 weekdays.

37 AC-DELCO
Parts and Service
For All GM Cars.

38 HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

39 WE PAY TOP dollar for your car.
Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

40 STATION WAGON 1969
Power steering, automatic transmission, radio. \$450. 752-9243, Mike.

41 Buick
BUICK ELECTRA 1974. Custom. Loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. 752-0095.

42 CENTRAL LUXURY 1973
Burgundy, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, 2 door. One owner. 756-2436.

43 BUICK 1974 Skylark
Air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt steering, new steel belted radials. Blue with white vinyl top. \$2995. 758-5119 after 5:30.

44 BUICK 1974 Electra Limited
Loaded with extras. Excellent condition, 31,000 miles. Getting new car. 795-3894 after 5.

45 Cadillac
CADDILLAC 1973 Sedan DeVille. 35,000 miles, fully equipped and in outstanding condition. Blue, white vinyl and white leather. 756-5584.

46 Chevrolet
CHEVROLET 1972 Kingswood Station Wagon. 3 seat. A good car. \$800. 752-4080, 756-3613.

47 VEGA 1973 Hatchback
Air conditioning, in good condition. 756-0081.

48 MONTE CARLO 1973
Black, good condition, power windows, AM/FM radio. 746-3817 or 746-6626.

49 CHEVROLET 1972 Vega Station Wagon
With automatic transmission. \$650. 524-4439 after 6.

50 CHEVLE 1971
Power steering, power brakes, air. 4 door. \$1000. 756-4517.

51 VEGA 1971
Call 746-3276.

52 CORVETTE 1974
Immaculate condition. 752-5679.

53 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1975 New Yorker Brougham. 2 door hardtop. AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, whitewalls. \$4500. Call 752-9565 after 5 p.m.

54 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969
Air, power steering, power brakes, new radial tires, excellent condition. 45,000 actual miles. \$1000. 752-7978 day, 756-3662 night.

55 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969
Air, power steering, power brakes, extra clean, 6500 miles. \$800. 756-3662.

35 Cycles For Sale

HONDA XR75. Excellent condition, \$250. Also Honda Z50. Excellent condition, \$100. 756-4931 or 756-0220.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Delta Royale 88. Asst. loan, no equity, 18,000 miles. 756-7563.

HONDA 360. Low mileage. Windshield, sissy bar, 2 helmets. Excellent condition. \$435 or best offer. 758-0051.

1974 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. Like new. 825-7091, Bethel.

1974, 550F Honda. Excellent condition. \$900. 752-4545.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup. Can be seen at Morgan, Grant & Fertilizer Company, 600 West Pine Street, Farmville, NC. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, (919) 753-3183.

1967 FORD Econoline Van. Basket case with just rebuilt 240. 6 cylinder engine plus many new parts. First \$250 gets it. 752-2188 days, 752-5022 after.

1974 BLAZER. Blue, white top, heavy duty 5 speed, power steering. \$4100. 752-6451.

1971 STEP VAN, 30 series. Excellent condition. Best offer. 756-5071.

1972 FORD F-100, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, radio, air, 47,000 miles. Clean, insulated camper. \$2100. 752-7776.

1973 FORD Ranchero. 56,000 original miles, fully loaded. Excellent running condition. Brand new tires. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

1975 CHEVY LV Pickup. Good condition, air conditioning, 18,000 miles. Excellent buy. 756-7066 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1972 MAZDA. Camper top, new paint and tires, very clean. \$1600 or best offer. 756-0267.

1973 TOYOTA Pickup. 39,000 miles, excellent condition. State Employees Credit Union. 758-5547.

1976 CHEVROLET, 4 wheel drive, silver with burgundy interior, air, AM/FM, dual gas tanks, 15,000 miles. 756-2532.

1972 MAZDA Pickup. \$650. 758-5119 after 5:30.

1969 GMC Pickup. Runs great. \$250. 758-9097 day, 752-9243 after 5.

1962 FORD Pickup. Call 758-5067.

40 DOGS & PETS
PERSIAN KITTEN. C.F.A. Registered, champion dam, female cameo color. \$100. 756-4931, 756-0220.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Solid red, also black and rust. Championship bloodline. Call Charlie Britley, 825-7241 after 6 p.m.

WANT MALE bluepoint Siamese cat for stud. 752-0522 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS can make life easier for you!

OWNER WISHES to find good home for female (spayed) long-haired Dachshund. No small children. 756-5896.

5 AKC REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old, show quality. \$100. 756-4931, 756-0220.

NEED HOME for kitten. George has had shots. Call 756-1360 after 5 p.m.

2 FULL BLOODED Cocker Spaniel grown dogs and two full blooded puppy dogs and females. 746-4646 after 4 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SMALL SPENDER

DATSUN B-210.
Economy. Comfort. Luxury. Datsun's mileage

CHAMP
50 MPG HIWAY
37 MPG CITY

EPA mileage estimate. Manual five speed transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less depending on condition of your car and how you drive.

■ Reclining front bucket seats.
■ Power-assist front disc brakes.
■ Tinted glass.
■ Electric rear window defogger.

Datsun Saves
HOLT
Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Road 756-3115
Home of Dependable Service

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

31 Campers For Sale
CRISP MOBILE HOMES and campers. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1975, 24' Terry Travel Trailer with air conditioning, 18' awning and other extras. Like new condition. 753-4507 after 6.

1972 SHASTA Travel Trailer. 16 feet, self-contained, electric lights and refrigerator, gas stove, heater, shower, toilet, water pump and reserve, spare tire, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$1700. 752-7900 after 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
DATSUN'S FAMILY SPACE MACHINE

710 FIVE-DOOR WAGON
This Datsun gives you your wagon's worth. Five doors so you can get in, get out and reach anywhere with ease. A 55.3 cu. ft. carpeted deck of family-size cargo space. And a wagonload of standard extras.

Solid unibody construction.
White sidewall tires.
Reclining bucket seats.
Electric rear window defogger.
Power-assist front disc brakes.

Suddenly it's going to dawn on you.
DATSUN SAVES
HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115



40 DOGS & PETS

DUCK HUNTERS. AKC Lab Retriever pups, top line breeding, dewormed, \$25-30.

PUPPIES. Saint Bernard, \$25. 756-7545 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT secretary-receptionist. Monday through Friday. Experienced. Typing and shorthand. Call Mrs. Anderson, 752-4116. Rivers & Associates, 107 East Second Street.

Experienced Oil Burner Serviceperson. Good Starting Salary And Many Other Benefits. Contact R. P. Grady,

Allied Petroleum Corp.
615 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-1277

PARTS CLERK. 2 years experience as auto mechanic or parts clerk. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

CHARLES POTATO CHIPS has outstanding opportunity for person who wants to own his own business. Earnings potential at all time high because of the many new snack food products available for delivery to homes and retail outlets. No charge for franchise. \$3000 capital required for inventory and truck. For information, call Lou Scott, 758-7464 or write Bobby J. Brown, Box 672, Four Oaks, NC 27524.

DRAFTSMAN. Talent essential. Civil-sansitary experience preferred. For employment with expanding branch office of 30-year old consulting firm, contact Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, P. O. Box 93, Greenville, NC 27834, 752-1137.

EXCEPTIONAL individual with sales experience, general business knowledge. Willing handle wide range of tasks. Wide knowledge of antiques essential. Submit resume and salary requirements to Antiques, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

FLOOR COVERING salesperson. Salary based on experience, ability and results. Send resume to Salesperson, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. Must be neat, aggressive and dependable with management potential. Salary, commission and company vehicle furnished to successful applicant. No previous sales experience necessary. Apply in person only at Singer Company, Pitt Plaza.

TENNIS MATE wanted. Can play anytime; must play excellent tennis. 752-3023.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply at:
Ayden Division of USI
Hwy 11 By-pass
Ayden, N.C.

SOMEONE WANTED to live in with elderly lady. Light housework. 825-7611.

COLLEGE GRADUATES wanted for sales positions. Bonuses, no traveling and an opportunity for a very rewarding future. Send resume to P. O. Box 3097, Greenville, NC.

BAUMAN BUILDING & Company hiring carpenters with experience in all phases of carpentry. References required. After 6 p.m., 746-2421.

BOILER OPERATOR. Minimum 3 years work experience operating oil fired steam boilers. Ability to perform all necessary chemical treatment tests preferred. Qualified candidates contact Personnel Department, 757-4352, An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

COOK. LOVE to cook? Do it for pay. Local sorority needs cook for evening meal. Hours 7 p.m. to Monday Friday. Transportation required. Call 758-4368 for interview.

WANTED

Experienced Welders and Fitters

Substantial hourly rate. Plenty of overtime. Paid vacation, paid holidays, sick pay, retirement, hospitalization. Night shift only.

Trinity Industries, Inc
1549 Vance Street
P.O. Box 1529
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
Phone 442-6178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

BRICK MASON work wanted. Afternoons and Saturday work. Will build fireplaces, underpin, etc. 746-0039 between 6 and 10.

BILL'S PAINTING, interior and exterior and miscellaneous home improvements. 752-2730, ask for Bill.

FREE LANCE sign work. Call Mary, 758-3361.

MOTHER WILL keep children weekly in her home. Lunches included. 756-3536.

BRICK WORK. Underpinning, steps, fireplaces, etc. Call 746-3509 after 7:30 p.m.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

TWO 110-GALLON fiberglass tanks with racks. Excellent condition. 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows
"The Complete Garden Tool"
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

ANTIQUES

One roll top oak desk, one Tiffany type lamp shade, one gold frame mirror, one ladies chamber pot, one wash bowl, four vases, miscellaneous chairs.

Ayden Furniture
112 E. 2nd St.
Ayden, N.C.
746-3049

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE TO purchase used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

ONE ROW pull type tobacco breaker. Used 3 weeks. \$650. 752-5139.

NEW GASTROBAC bulk barn burner. Also long racks. 752-6529.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P. O. Box 104, Highway 903, Stokes, NC 27884. NC License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

YARD SALE Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Several families. 112 Hardee Road. (in Eastwood). Clothes, records and tapes, toys, odds and ends.

YARD SALE March 19 from 9 until. Glendale Court, off Hooker Road.

YARD SALE Saturday at 9 a.m. Pool table, lamps, clothes, furniture, TV, sporting equipment. Behind A & P Store.

YARD SALE Saturday, March 19 from 9 till 1. 100 Fieldside Street. Roses and shrubs.

FURNITURE, clothes, miscellaneous items. Saturday, March 19 from 10 till 2. Across street from Moose Lodge. Raindate, March 26.

DO YOU ENJOY going to garage and yard sales? If so, then you would enjoy The Ayden Indoor Flea Market. You can find antiques, collectibles and many other usable items. Come on in and browse around. Open every Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. 758-4976.

YARD SALE Saturday, March 19 from 10 till 4. 2913 Ellsworth Drive. Lane, Ellsworth. Antiques, furniture, miscellaneous household items, toys, girl's bicycle.

YARD SALE Grimesland — corner Second and Chicod. Several families. Clothing, baby crib, small appliances, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous items. March 19 from 10 until. Raindate, March 26.

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VILLAGE GREEN

1 & 2 bedroom garden and town house apartments. Located 9/10 mile from ECU, grammar and high school. Two swimming pools and laundry facilities. Please call 752-5100 or better still, come by and see us at 800 Heath Street.

3 BEDROOM duplex near University. Central air conditioned. Washer, dryer, hook-ups, range, refrigerator. Freshly painted. Marrieds. \$178. 752-7480.

THIS IS A GOOD time of the year to make some changes around your home. Sell those extra items with a Classified ad.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

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Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 752-4012

LARGE BEDROOMS with refrigerator and private bath. By week or month. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive.

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Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

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An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Featuring modern 12 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Town Houses at reasonable rates. Furnished or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability.

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

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Adjacent to downtown and university. Apartments fully insulated, save on energy cost. 10 inch walls between apartments. Sound and fire retardant. Appliances, drapes, carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court and MORE.

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KEECH & SUTTON, INC.

Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturdays 1-5

For Appointment Call 758-2628

3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

400 LEWIS STREET. One bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water. Call 752-6137 day, 756-0889 night.

3 BEDROOM house. 1600 square feet. 110 Alexander Circle. 752-3609 or 752-3023.

2 BEDROOMS. electric heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. 403 Hillcrest. Available April 1. 726-3884. Morehead.

DON'T MAKE your moving plans until you talk to the people at Regional Storage & Transport Company, 752-1515.

2 BEDROOMS. appliances furnished. Located in Ayden. \$90 a month. 756-1900.

4 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. carpeted, attached garage. 756-2296 or 756-6896.

3 BEDROOM house outside city. Electric heat, central air, carpeted, utility room, refrigerator, stove, large shady lot. \$140 per month. 752-3665 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. garage, outside city. \$235 a month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

907 HOWELL Street. \$55 a month. Call 758-4219.

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

MOBILE HOME lot. 752-2884.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual in new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

BUILDING FOR RENT. 3850 square feet. Can be rented for retail store or warehouse storage. Good parking, easy access. Call 758-1403 or 756-3273, P.O. Box 859, Greenville.

RETAIL SHOP space in the University Arcade, Fifth Street. Ideal for businesses catering to University. 758-0491.

OFFICE FOR RENT. 1131 Evans Street. Carpeted, heating and air conditioning furnished. Call 756-1800 day, 752-2498 night.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent downtown location at 209 East Third Street. Fully carpeted. \$140 month with utilities and janitorial services furnished. Call 758-1111 or come by.

PUSH ROOM in private condominium for rent. College student preferred. Call 752-2579.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WE PAY TOP dollar for junk cars. 752-4583 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO BUY good, used high wheeled lawn mower. 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG COUPLE desires isolated home in country. No children. Excellent references. Please send description of house and surrounding area to: Glenn Charles, Route 1, Box 63, Greenville, N.C.

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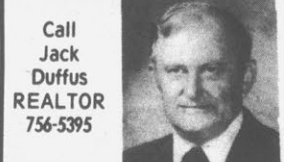
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OAKDALE

A lot of square footage with a living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, metal storage building. A home that you should see.

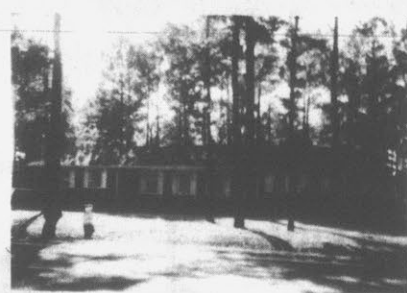
\$29,900.

WINTERVILLE

Less than a year old and very affordable. For this price you will live on a quiet circle, have a beautifully decorated home with three bedrooms, two baths, a living and dining room with fireplace, kitchen with deluxe appliances, spacious breakfast room, garage and central air. All this for

\$38,500.

NEW LISTING IN AYDEN



Open an exciting door!

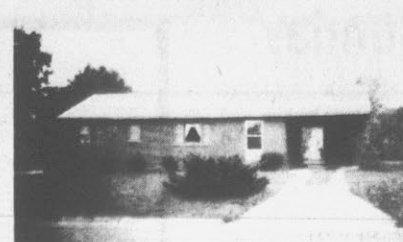
Lovely three bedroom home situated on beautiful wooded lot 150 x 205 on Wildwood Drive in The Pines; living room, dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eating area, two baths, walk-in utility room, two-car garage. All of this for \$48,500.

C.O. Pratt 746-6474
Robert Edwards 756-6652
Jarvis Mills 752-3647

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HOME AVAILABLE NOW



YOU WON'T BELIEVE US! Owner says SELL now and he will take the loss! This is a home you can't afford not to see! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and dinette area. Central air and central oil heat. Convenient to Elem. school, shopping, and ECU. Possible loan assumption or can be easily refinanced. Kitchen has been remodeled and inside recently redecorated. Portable dishwasher, window unit also available to save on that utility bill. Call today for a showing of this home. Priced at \$31,500.00.

Eastwood Subdivision



QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA: This could be the perfect home for you and your family. Conveniently located and lovely landscaped yard, even with trees. Brick, three bedrooms, two full tile baths, living room and large family room with fireplace and kitchen breakfast area combination. Carport with storage. Needs some painting, so you can choose your own colors to do what rooms you choose. Home has a good plan, easy to live in and enjoy. Call today to see this well-planned and located home. \$43,000.00.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012

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REALTOR ASSOCIATE FOR
MORE INFORMATION AND A
SHOWING OF THESE HOMES.

Billie Jean Trevathan
Realtor-Associate
756-4485

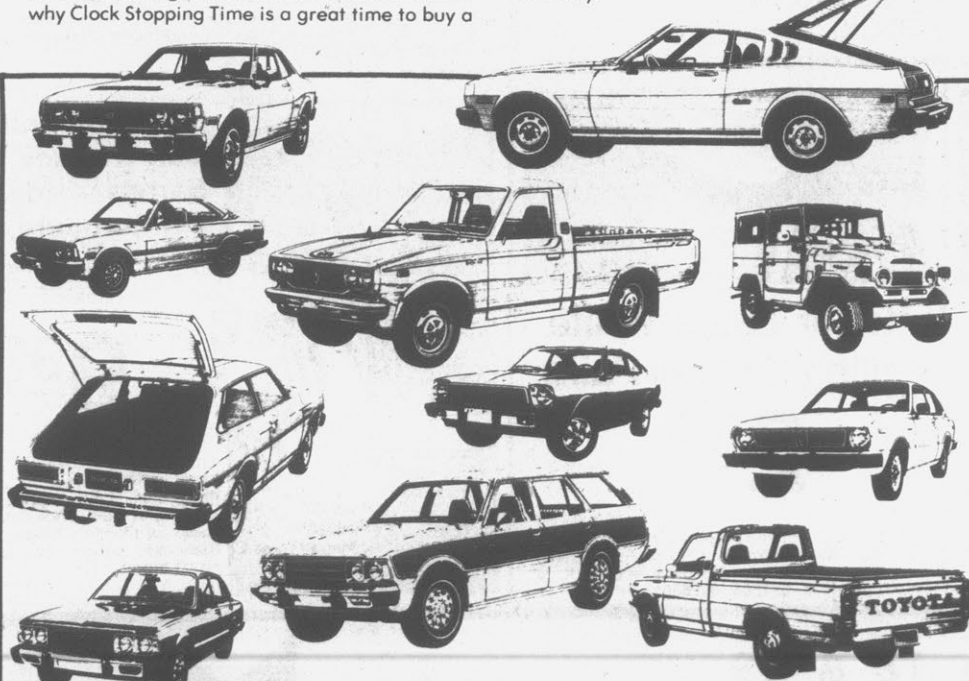
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SUPER SHOPPING TIMEAT
TARHEEL TOYOTA

Toyota's Biggest Sales Event Ever!

We're stopping the clock. From noon tomorrow til midnight, Saturday, March 19. We'll be staying open all hours because we want to break all sales records. This means super shopping for you.

We'll be dealing like there's no tomorrow. That's why Clock Stopping Time is a great time to buy a

new Toyota. Come in. Check out 27 new Toyota models for 1977—Celicas, Coronas, Corollas, Half-Ton Trucks. Then if you can find a better built small car or truck than Toyota... buy it. But see us soon. Before Clock Stopping Time runs out Saturday.



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Saturday 8 a.m. to Midnight

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This guarantee applies to cars selling for \$1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop. This warranty does not apply to any sport cars, high performance or air cooled engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). Most good used cars (even if they look like new) are only guaranteed for a month. Or for a thousand miles. No more. And some are not guaranteed at all. But at Tarheel when we say a used car is in excellent condition, we're willing to stand behind it. We're willing to do something a little extra for it. So we guarantee its motor, its rear end and its transmission for twelve months or twelve thousand miles. If you're in the market for a better used car, come out to Tarheel and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. Asterisk denotes warranted car.

1976 CHEVROLET
K-5 Blazer. Stock no. 3546-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne Deluxe package.
* \$6298

1976 TOYOTA
Corona Honcho Wagon. Stock no. ED-3570. 5 speed. AM/FM radio, air, luggage rack.
* \$4998

1976 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Stock no. P-3571-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, vinyl top.
* \$4698

1976 TOYOTA
Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314.
* \$4498

1975 PONTIAC
Firebird. Beige, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels.
* \$4398

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. R-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.
* \$4098

1975 FORD
Elite. Red. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, split front seats. Stock no. 3424-A.
* \$3998

1976 FORD
Torino Wagon. Stock no. 3533-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack.
* \$3998

1975 FORD
Granada Ghia. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo with tape, air, vinyl top.
* \$3998

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux shortbed pickup. Stock no. 3532-A. Red, automatic, radio, heater.
* \$3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Stock no. 3434-A. Green, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, FM stereo with tape.
* \$3698

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Pickup. Stock no. 3554 — 4 speed, radio, heater, gold.
* \$3698

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. Stock no. 2970-B. Tan, 4 speed, radio, heater.
* \$3698

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512. Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red.
* \$3698

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B.
* \$3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Brown. Stock no. 3537-B. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
* \$3698

1976 TOYOTA
Corolla Deluxe. Stock no. P-3571. White, automatic, air, radio, heater. 2 door.
* \$3598

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.
* \$3398

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. New engine.
* \$3398

1974 BUICK
Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.
* \$3398

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3601-A. Silver, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio.
* \$3198

1973 VOLVO 144
Yellow, 4 door, automatic, air.
* \$3198

1974 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon. Stock no. 3578-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats.
* \$2998

1972 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. 4 wheel drive.
* \$2998

1974 TOYOTA
Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, AM/FM, air, vinyl top.
* \$2998

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. Stock no. 3535-A. Maroon, power steering, automatic, air, radio.
* \$2998

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans GT. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, stock no. 3567-A.
* \$2998

1974 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. 3455-A. Yellow, 4 speed, short bed.
* \$2598

1972 BUICK
Electra 225. 2 door. Stock no. 3588-B. Green, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, loaded.
* \$2198

1971 INTERNATIONAL
Scout. Stock no. 3594-B. Yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, hardtop.
* \$2198

1974 FORD
Maverick. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, green. 2 door.
* \$2198

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Bug. Stock no. 3531-B. Gold, 4 speed, radio, sun roof, deluxe interior.
* \$2198

1972 FORD
Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. R-3514.
* \$2198

1973 FORD
Gran Torino. Stock no. D-3324-A. Green, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.
* \$2198

1972 CHEVROLET
Pickup. Stock no. R-3601-A. Yellow, 3 speed, radio, heater.
* \$1998

1972 OLDSMOBILE
Toronado. Stock no. 3549-A. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel.
* \$1998

1973 PLYMOUTH
Fury III. Stock no. 3413-A. 4 door. Yellow, automatic, air, radio.
* \$1998

1973 DODGE
Dart Sport. Stock no. D-3435-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio.
* \$1998

1972 OLDS 98
Stock no. R-3479. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.
* \$1998

1973 DODGE
Dart. 2 door. Beige, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top.
* \$1998

1972 TOYOTA
Celica ST. Stock no. 3313-B. Green, 4 speed, air, radio, vinyl top.
* \$1898

1972 BUICK
LeSabre Custom. Stock no. D-3536-A. Beige, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.
* \$1798

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. Stock no. 3506-A. White, 4 speed, radio, heater.
* \$1798

1973 TOYOTA
Corolla Deluxe. Stock no. 3240-A. Brown, 4 speed, radio, heater. 2 door.
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Sylvester Hassell Proved A Man Of Many Words

By DR. H.G. Jones
Written for the AP
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sylvester Hassell was a man of words. We could even say that he was a man of many, many words.

So many words, in fact, that he told the ecclesiastical history of the 19th century in one sentence.

That one sentence covers pages 58 to 587 of Hassell's monumental "History of the Church of God, from the Crea-

tion to A.D. 1885; Including Especially the History of the Kehukee Primitive Baptist Association."

With 3,153 words punctuated by 390 commas and 86 semicolons, it is the longest sentence ever found in an English language book.

Some literary scholars may argue that since writers like James Joyce don't use punctuation, there are longer sentences than Hassell's. But that isn't fair, because Hassell did indeed use punctuation and his exhausting pages meet all the requirements of a legitimate sentence.

The author of the remarkable book was born in Williamston,

N.C., on July 28, 1842, the son of Elder Cushing Biggs Hassell and Mary Davis Hassell. The elder Hassell, for many years moderator of the Kehukee Primitive Baptist Association, served at one time as president

of the Roanoke Navigation Company and as Martin County treasurer.

Sylvester was graduated from the Williamston Academy, then the University of North Carolina where he was president of the Philanthropic Society. He chose education as a career, teaching first at Williamston Academy, then at Delaware State Normal University and the William Penn graded schools at New Castle, Dela.

From 1872 to 1886, Hassell was principal of Wilson Collegiate Institute at Wilson. He was there when his father, who had undertaken the writing of a history of the Christian church

and of the Kehukee Association, died in 1880.

Sylvester succeeded his father as moderator of the Kehukee Association and agreed to revise and complete the unfinished manuscript history. For nearly six years he labored on it and the 1,032-page book was published in 1886.

Conscious that over 3,000 words made a pretty long sentence, Elder Hassell explained, "To economize space...I have presented, in this one long sentence, the most faithful photograph that I am able to draw of the chaotic nineteenth century."

The "faithful photograph" was not a pretty one, for the

author pictured evil as dominating the century. He particularly bemoaned the "infidel tendency" of much of the literature of the day and the tendency of people to try to im-

prove the morals of others while neglecting their own.

A strict Primitive Baptist, Hassell believed that God created Adam in 4,004 B.C. and that Sunday schools and missionary activity were unscriptural. He criticized other denominations for condoning "worldly amusements" such as ice cream festivals, oyster suppers, Sunday School excursions, picnics, Christmas trees and Easter cards.

Still, Elder Hassell found some encouraging progress in the "improvement of the manners of general society — less open indecency, intemperance, profanity and dueling."

Upon publication of his tome,

Sylvester Hassell left Wilson and resumed his old principalship of Williamston Academy. He also took up the pastorate of Skewarkey Primitive Baptist Church.

Later Elder Hassell purchased the Gospel Messenger and moved it to Williamston. The readership of this Primitive Baptist organ extended to half the states and to Canada.

Hassell was married twice — first to Mary Isabelle Garrell, who died in 1871, then Mary Louisa Woodard, who died in 1889. Four children of the latter lived to adulthood — Francis, Charles, Mary and Calvin. Hassell himself lived until Aug. 18, 1928.

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Featured On TV Sunday

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins and his wife Lillian will be featured on the "Take A Look" television show over WCTI-TV, New Bern, at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

Host Jack Six interviews the Jenkinses as well as students and faculty member at ECU, to reveal the many facets of Dr. Jenkins' personality. Also being interviewed are several of Jenkins' friends and associates among North Carolina's business, industry and government leaders.

Topics of the interview with Dr. Jenkins will include his accomplishments as president and chancellor at East Carolina University during the past 17 years and his tentative plans for retirement.

"Take A Look" is a regular Sunday afternoon program produced by WCTI-TV (Channel 12), New Bern.

Dr. East Will Be Speaker At Georgia Meet

Dr. John East, a political science professor at East Carolina University and Republican National Committeeman from North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the DeKalbe County Republican Party Convention in Decatur, Georgia, Saturday.

DeKalb County is where Atlanta is located and includes the largest concentration of Republicans in Georgia.

The convention is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the DeKalb Community College gym.

Jud Marshall, DeKalbe County Republican chairman, in a letter to delegates and alternates to the meeting said East was "one of, if not the principal architect of the Republican Platform at the 1976 National Convention."

Atlas Includes 'Scenic Route'

SOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — The quality of life in America and the concern of Americans for the aesthetic may be improving. The new 1977 edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas now highlights "the scenic route" for driving to hundreds of destinations throughout the country. And to insure that travelers get where they're going on time, the Road Atlas also includes time zone maps, driving times and mileage charts, as well as nearly 200 city maps.

Set Lawnmower Repair Course

Pitt Technical Institute will sponsor a course on Lawnmower repair. The 36 hour course will meet beginning March 17 on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 23 on the Pitt Tech campus.

The course will include trouble shooting, tune ups and other processes necessary to repair lawnmowers.

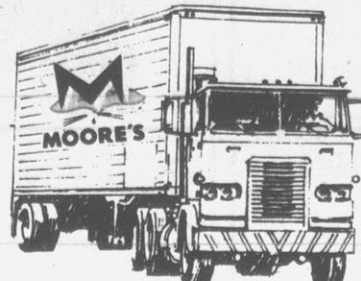
For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 756-3130, extension 238.

Display Roman Treasures

LONDON (UPI) — An 800-piece exhibition of Roman gold and silver will go on display at the British Museum April 1.

Pieces include the famous Antioch Chalice, which some believe was used at the Last Supper.

Two treasure-troves recently discovered, one of which was found in central England two years ago and a second from Cyprus, will be part of the exhibit, which will run through September.

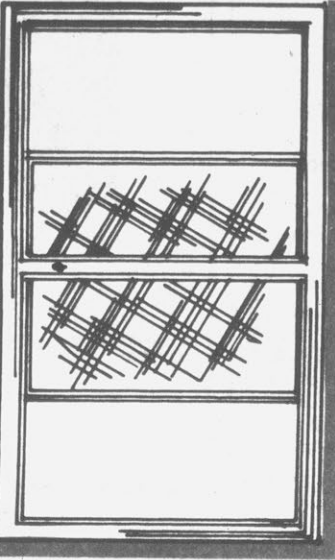


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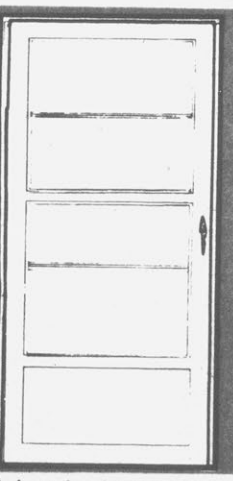
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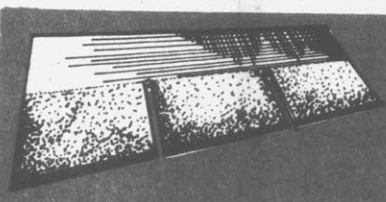
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Soviet Union Also Looking To Solar Energy Use

By R. M. SORGE
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —
The Soviet Union is planning to use solar energy on a large scale.

The Soviets, in a technical paper submitted at the United Nations, reported they have already constructed a number of simple, practical devices which are fueled by solar energy and supply hot water, heat, air conditioning and other services in domestic and rural life. Their future large scale use is expected to save between 1 and 15 million tons of conventional fuel annually.

Aside from these devices, the Soviet Union is also developing large solar electric power stations, and solar furnaces for high temperature technology such as smelting, metal coating, welding and metal synthesis.

Details on the second Soviet five-year research program on solar energy were submitted to the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

Large areas in the Soviet Union, it says, enjoy climatic conditions suitable for the use of solar energy. They include the southern Ukraine, the Crimea, the northern Caucasus and Transcaucasia, the southern Volga region and the republics of Central Asia.

"The most thoroughly tested low-potential solar installations in the U.S.S.R. are solar water heaters," the paper says. Designs for the heaters were developed by the G. M. Karazhizhanovsky State Scientific Research Energy Institute in Moscow, and in the Physico-Technical Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the Uzbek Soviet Republic.

In the current research phase the use of solar water heating systems, in combination with auxiliary fuel, is envisaged "for urban and rural buildings on a year-round basis." Experimental units will be constructed for multi-story dwellings, schools and tourist camps, the paper says. Experimental work is being carried out in Moscow, Kiev, Tashkent, Tbilisi and other centers.

Other solar energy fueled experimental devices developed by the Uzbek Academy and similar institutes in Turkmen and Bukhara are used for "the heating of crop growing structures by storing solar heat in the soil," air conditioning of public and private buildings in Central Asia, refrigeration, fruit drying and desalination or purification of ground water.

According to the paper, low-power solar photogenerators have been put to use in beacons and navigational markers, as energy source for cathode protection systems for gas pipelines, and in drives for electric water pumps.

"The operation of self-contained solar stations," it says, "has shown that they are superior to other means of energy supply, such as replaceable batteries, low-voltage transmission lines and low-power thermal engines. At the present time, more than 5 ground-level solar stations have been installed at various locations in the Soviet Union, including Lake Baikal, Lake Ladoga and the Black and Aral Seas. The demand for such stations is constantly increasing."

In the construction of low-power generators as well as the envisaged large solar power plants cost reduction is one of the main Soviet objectives to pave the way for extensive practical use in the future.

Form Chapter Of Association

Science education students at East Carolina University have formed the nation's first collegiate chapter of the National Science Teachers Association.

ECU's chapter was officially recognized in March issue of "The Science Teacher," a journal published by the NSTA.

President of the newly-chartered ECU chapter is Jerry Everhart, a graduate student and teaching fellow in the ECU Department of Science Education.

Pamela Fisher and Julia Hughes, both of Wilmington, are vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Drs. Charles Coble and Robert Dough, members of the ECU science education faculty, are advisors to the chapter.

LIMIT TAXI AGE

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mayor Carlos Hank Gonzalez says that starting in 1978 only taxis less than five years old will be permitted to operate in the city.

"In recent years," the report concludes, "the problem of using solar radiation has been

increasingly linked with the problem of the earth's future energy supplies. This is due not

only to the shortage of thermal resources on earth but also to such advantages of using solar

energy as that it does not pollute the environment or disturb the heat balance.

"The construction of large solar power plants raises the basic problem of reducing their

cost. In the Soviet Union this problem is being solved by using inexpensive solar-energy con-

centrators and reducing the amounts spent on expensive semiconductor materials."

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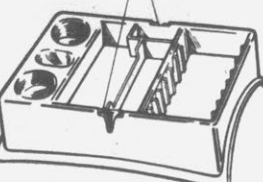
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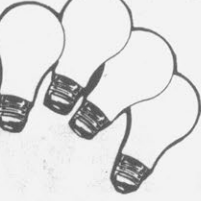
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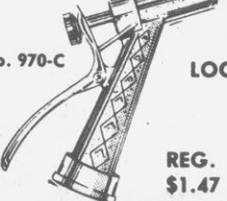
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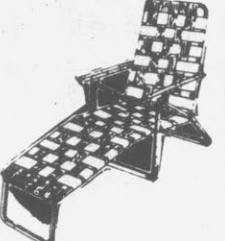
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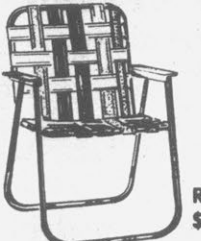
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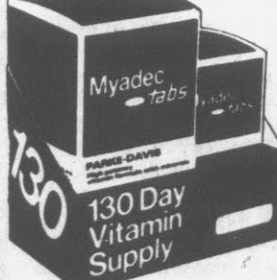
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Friendship Is The Message In Cultural Exchange

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Morgan is a man who likes to make things grow. Starting with an idea about international friendship and a lot of energy, he has built a cultural exchange program that has helped sponsor 10,000 young American dancers, singers and musicians on performing tours

abroad.
In the last five years Friendship Ambassadors, Morgan's latest experiment in grass roots international relations, have performed in Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, India, Russia and Czechoslovakia, where it all started.
On a trip to that country he noticed that many people were

fascinated by Western music. "They couldn't speak the language but they could sing Simon and Garfunkel," he said. "I realized that music is a powerful, if not the most powerful, means of communication."
Thousands of young Americans travel every summer and Morgan, who has always felt that travel should have a purpose, decided to put that wan-

derlust to use. In 1971 he got permission to give free concerts in Czechoslovakia, and the program took off from there. In 1974 Friendship Ambassadors started bringing foreign performing arts groups to the United States.
"We spend a great deal of time getting across the idea that this is not just a concert tour — this is an experience, a learning experience," said Morgan, who feels that music helps break down cultural barriers.

"It's only human at the end of a concert to go up and shake hands and say thanks," he said, "and that starts the dialogue."
"There is something that is magical about the performing situation," added his wife, Cappy, who works with him on the project.

The couple remembers that when they first took American

groups to Romania in 1972, the only thing most Romanians knew about the United States was from three television programs shown there — "The Flintstones," "Colombo" and "The Untouchables."

"When we first went to a Romanian village to perform, the village priest had to beg people to take us in," said Mrs. Morgan. "Most families didn't want Americans in their homes. They thought we'd come with guns and knives."

But, she said, word that American kids were okay spread rapidly and "now we're really welcome in these villages."

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has invited the Morgans to send their Friendship Ambassadors groups to help celebrate Romania's centennial on May 9 this year.
Although the ambassadors

program is relatively new, Morgan has been in the people-to-people business for more than 20 years. As a young man

OSU Prof To Direct Seminar

Professor Theodore Kuwana of Ohio State University will direct the regular Friday afternoon seminar at the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry March 18.

Topic of the seminar is "Studies of Electrode Surfaces Including ESCA/AUGER Analysis." It will begin at 2 p.m. in 201 Flanagan Building, and is open to all interested persons.

The seminar is one of a weekly series sponsored by the ECU Department of Chemistry with support from the Union Carbide Corporation.

just out of high school he hitchhiked across country from his home in Salinas, Calif., and flew to the Netherlands to join relief workers after floods had inundated that country in 1953.

Afterward, he decided to raise money to bring a young man and young woman he had met while in their country to the United States to see what America and Americans were really like.

This program, which he called Ambassadors for Friendship, grew into home-stay-oriented summer tours of the United States for foreign students attending American universities.

With the help of Reader's Digest founder DeWitt Wallace, whom Morgan refers to as "a mentor, a friend," Morgan moved his growing organization to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and there in 1961

founded the World Press Institute, a cultural exchange program for foreign journalists. He now serves on the board of both the institute and Ambassadors for Friendship, but spends most of his time with Friendship Ambassadors.

"We both love to start projects, to make things happen, to plant the seed and see it grow," said Mrs. Morgan.

Friendship Ambassadors has a staff of seven, including Morgan as president and Mrs. Morgan as vice president, treasurer and executive director.

The nonprofit foundation still gets its funds the way Morgan first raised money to start his earlier cultural exchange in 1956 — mostly in \$1 to \$10 donations. The touring groups, usually high school or college sponsored, must raise money to cover two-thirds of the cost of their travels.

Jungle Railroad Today Is An Abandoned Effort



ANCIENT ENGINE—Abandoned four years ago in Porto Velho, Brazil, this rusting locomotive of the Madeira-Mamore Railroad, built by

Americans early this century in the Brazilian Amazon, is being fast overtaken by jungle plants.

By RICHARD W. FOSTER, Associated Press Writer
PORTO VELHO, Brazil (AP) — The ancient engines stopped running here four years ago, ending the 60-year history of the world's most isolated railroad. They are now rusting hulks in the tropical sun. Their ornate seals from the Baldwin Locomotive Works-Philadelphia have fallen away and their smokestacks are now pots for jungle plants.
Twenty-two thousand workers from around the world, many of whom had worked on the Panama Canal, built the Madeira-Mamore Railroad from 1907 to 1912, earning on the av-

erage 85 cents a day.
Part of a treaty agreement between Bolivia and Brazil under which Bolivia ceded the contested frontier territory of Acre, the "Madeira-Mamore" ran 226 miles along two giant tributaries of the Amazon. It allowed for the first time for the shipment of Bolivian rubber, nuts and hides around impassable falls of the Madeira and Mamore Rivers to the mouth of the Amazon 850 miles away.

The brainchild of Brazil's wily foreign minister Barao do Rio Branco, who won Brazil a large chunk of western territory, the railroad was never a commercial success. It was killed by the end of the rubber boom in the early part of this century and lost money steadily under British and then Brazilian administrations.

The Brazilians nationalized the railroad in 1931 with patriotic fanfare, but closed it down in 1972 after roads built along the same river path made the railway obsolete.

"Everyone in town thinks the British built the railroad," says Dr. Ari Pinheiro, a surgeon who came here in 1937 as one of the doctors who rode the railway treating malaria and hepatitis. "But it's just a local myth. The Americans built the railroad and they built this town."

The engineering contractors of the Madeira-Mamore Railway Company were May, Jekyl and Randolph of Portland, Maine. The firm had worked on the Panama Canal and used its jungle engineering experience to install sewers, water and electricity in Porto Velho, now the capital of this federal territory of Rondonia.

A sprawling Amazon frontier town of 60,000 people, Porto Velho owes its existence to its

location a few miles downriver from the first of the falls that made the railroad necessary.

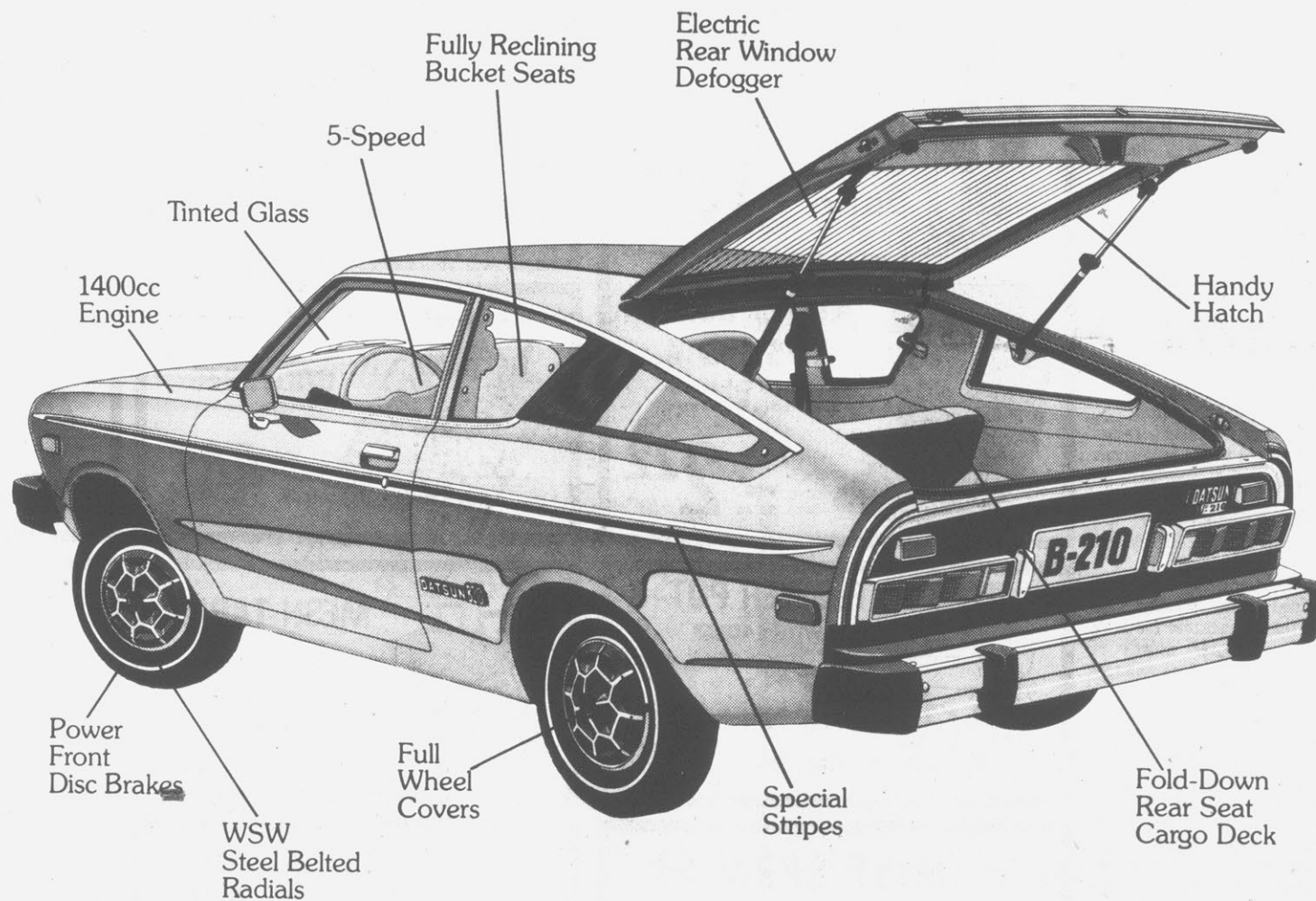
In front of the headquarters here of the Brazilian army's Fifth Construction Battalion is a locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. It was the first engine to be shipped here after a British engineering firm, which later abandoned the project, completed 19 miles of track in 1878, and it was named after an American construction engineer, Colonel George Earl Church of New Bedford, Mass.

A replica of the "Colonel Church" is displayed in a railroad museum installed in the Porto Velho passenger station of the railroad, which sits on the edge of town along the Madeira River. Seven miles upriver from here is the site of a 150-bed hospital built by the railroad company. Behind it is a cemetery, whose tombs are covered over by jungle foliage, where an estimated 3,000 men were buried — victims of disease, snake bites and Indian attacks.

The hospital was staffed by American nurses and doctors and until the outbreak of World War I, a serious economic setback for the railroad, it was free to anyone in the area. After the war railway workers were treated free for all illnesses except venereal disease, a Victorian exception to the railroad's progressive health plan.

The railroad ran through one of the most inhospitable areas of the world. During the rainy season, the rivers and their tributaries flood and the already unbearable insect population gets even larger. Malaria is still a common disease here and people who work here say you just have to expect to get the disease every once in a while.

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So you see, while this car gets lots of miles per gallon, you get lots of car.

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In short, Datsun's new B-210 'Plus' has lots of strong pluses going for it.

* (1977 EPA estimates. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.)

Chinaware's History Told

LONDON (UPI) — Two new museums in Britain fill a big gap in showing the history of one of Britain's most famous products — china.

Both are near Stoke on Trent, 120 miles northwest of London. They're the Gladstone Pottery Museum at Longton and the Wedgwood Visitor Center at Barlaston.

At the Gladstone Museum one of the famous old factories consisting of "bottle" ovens has been preserved to show how pottery processes were carried out in Victorian days. There are also turning shops and decorating shops.

At the Wedgwood Visitor Center, visitors are shown a film on the history and design of Wedgwood. The traditional hand processes involved in making Wedgwood are demonstrated.

To visit the Gladstone Museum visitors need only go to the city center of Longton. The museum is open 2-6 Sundays and 10-5:30 the rest of the week. Admission is 80 cents adults, 35 cents children.

For the Wedgwood Center, it's advisable to contact the Tours Supervisor, Wedgwood, Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent.

Cite Trend To White Wines

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Cocktail drinkers are switching to white wine before dinner and a new era is dawning in the American wine market," says Peter Sichel, international vintner and wine authority.

Sichel cites the increasing influence of women in the wine market, the American preoccupation with weight control and the developing taste preference for light, dry drinks by an increasingly affluent consumer as major forces in this trend.

He says, however, that America still ranks only 30th among wine-drinking nations largely because Americans continue to see wine as a luxury rather than as a food as does much of the rest of the world.

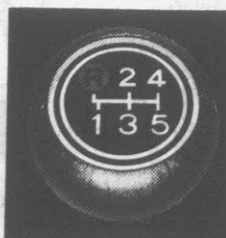
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DATSUN SAVES

Automated Supermarket Is An Echo Of The Past

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two Memphis banks have placed mechanical tellers in area supermarkets in an effort to automate at least a portion of the weekly marketing chore. But the banks are 37 years behind Clarence Saunders, a supermarket genius who once automated an entire store. The banks' automatic teller machines are supposed to make it easier for customers to obtain cash or pay for their purchases at the point of purchase.

But the customer still has to push a cart around the store and stand in line at a cash register before the groceries can be taken home. Clarence Saunders, who made and lost at least two fortunes in the grocery business in Memphis, wanted to eliminate all that. He came up with what he called the "Keydoozle Market." Instead of a push cart, customers picked up a pistol-like device or Keydoozle when they entered the store. Instead of strolling up and

down long aisles of grocery shelves, shoppers made their selections from a wall studded with small display windows and keyholes. Behind each window was a can, box or other type of merchandise, labeled with its price. Selections were made by inserting the Keydoozle into the keyhole beneath the windows. That registered the price on a roll of paper tape in the Keydoozle's handle and triggered an electrical switch which allowed the merchandise to drop onto a conveyor belt deep inside the store. The system was designed to make the shopper and his selections arrive at the cashier at the same time. Checkout time was supposed to average less than a minute. Eldon Roark, a columnist for the Press-Scimitar, Memphis'

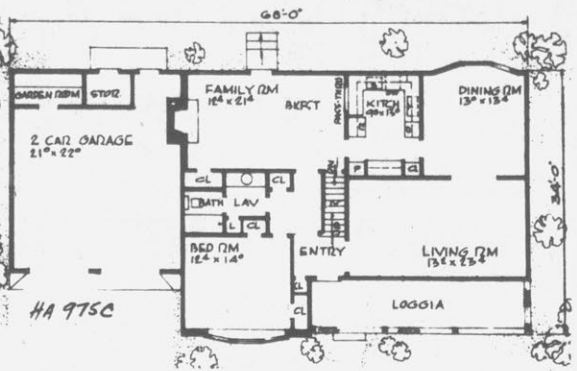
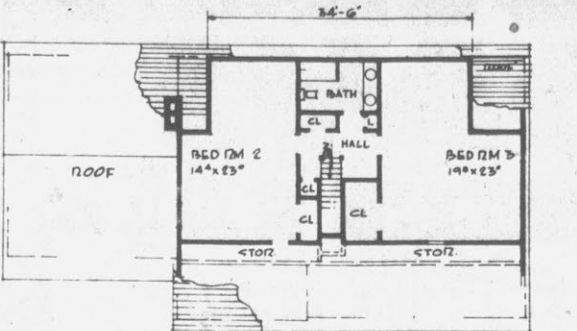
afternoon newspaper, remembers the Keydoozle market. "It worked very well, but I think Saunders had to have more people to make the thing work than he would have had in a regular supermarket," Roark recalled. The store closed during World War II. "Saunders said he couldn't get men to maintain the equipment," Roark said.

In 1939, Saunders boasted his store could handle 10 customers a minute, each spending \$2, which in those days would purchase a large bag of groceries. Never one to think small, Saunders planned a Keydoozle equipment factory employing 1,000 people. When the Memphis store opened, he announced he had contracts for Keydoozle franchises in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St.

Louis, Los Angeles and Texas. The first Keydoozle store, however, was also apparently the last. It was also Saunders' last fling in the supermarket business. Saunders made his first million when he built the "Piggly Wiggly" supermarket chain. He lost that business in a battle with what he called "the wolves of Wall Street" in the 1920s.

Then followed another supermarket chain known as "Clarence Saunders-Sole Owner of My Name." That was the result of a lengthy court battle over the use of his own name in his new business. The Depression of the 1930s wiped out Saunders for a second time but he was reportedly working on still another plan for an automatic supermarket when he died in 1953.

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Hymn-Singing Starts A Day

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The only "music" usually associated with factories is the rhythmic pounding of machines. But at some North Carolina tobacco factories, work often starts with the sound of hymns. For more than 40 years, groups of employees in a number of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco plants here have gathered around the piano at 7 a.m., half an hour before the start of their work day, to sing hymns. "Not much is said about it, but many people know the pianos are here," said Harold Southern, a supervisor who has been with the company since 1936. "There is a faithful group of people who take part every week. Anyone who's interested can join in. That's the way it has always been." The first piano was given to the company in the 1930s by the local YMCA. At that time, a representative of the "Y" came to the plants once a week to lead religious services. The visits were eventually discontinued, but the music and early morning services were continued by employees. Many of the songbooks used today date back to the YMCA services. Their covers have become soft and yellowed from time and use. Throughout the years, R.J. Reynolds has had a number of ordained or licensed ministers employed as production workers. Today there are more than 100, some of whom take part in the morning services.

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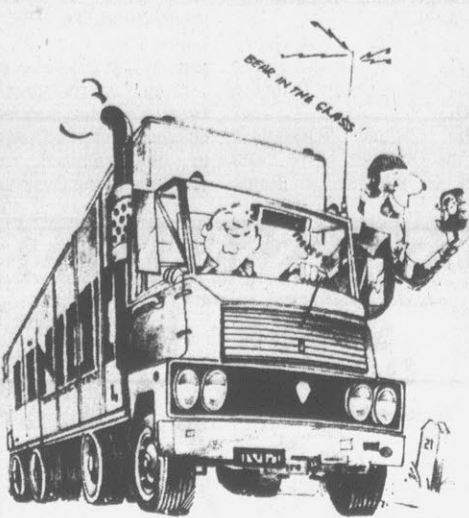
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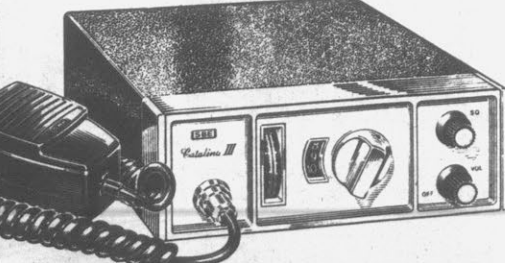
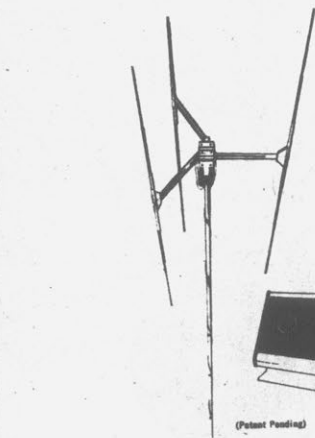
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Many Issues Resolved, But Churches Hesitant

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Theologians have succeeded in resolving some major issues that have kept Roman Catholics and Protestants apart for 450 years but church politics still blocks their sharing communion with one another.

In addition, the Vatican's recent statement reaffirming the Catholic ban on the ordination of women to the priesthood has added a wild card to interfaith talks with as yet uncertain meanings.

"One of the best kept secrets of the decade is that the theological basis for the separation of the 16th century has evaporated," according to the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a Brooklyn, N.Y., Lutheran pastor who edits the Forum Letter.

Roman Catholic theologian and unity expert Dr. Leonard

Swidler agrees.

"The theological problems of intercommunion are all laid to rest," Swidler said in a recent interview.

According to both Neuhaus and Swidler, 12 years of talks between Roman Catholics and Protestant teams of theologians have resulted in agreements that could, for the first time since Martin Luther, allow Roman Catholics and members of some Protestant denominations to kneel together with official sanction at each other's altar rail and receive Holy Communion.

Holy Communion, or the Eucharist, is a rite believed to be instituted by Jesus shortly before his crucifixion in which worshippers receive bread and wine as his body and blood. It is the centerpiece of liturgical worship among Catholics, Anglicans, and Lutherans.

Since Luther's break with

Rome, there have been sharp differences among the churches on such questions as whether Communion should be regarded as a sacrifice, the "real presence" of Jesus in the elements of bread and wine and whether the priest who presides at Communion is a valid minister.

Neuhaus said church officials are "embarrassed" by the agreements. Swidler said that as "they began to see all the ramifications of what this is going to mean in terms of church power, they began to pull back."

On the local level, said Neuhaus, pastors and churches "are reluctant to disturb the people with the news that the old stereotypes have been shattered, that the polemics once justifying separate existences no longer accurately describe the formal position of either Lutherans or Roman

Catholics."

While the theologians have reached agreements that could allow for intercommunion,

Ad Revenues Rose In 1976

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advertising revenues of daily newspapers rose 20.9 per cent last year to \$10.2 billion, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., reported.

Bureau President Jack Kaufman said the gain exceeded maximum expectations by \$125 million. The December gain was 23.3 per cent. The biggest gain was in retail advertising — 23.6 per cent in December and 17.9 per cent for the whole year.

National advertising was up 18.6 per cent in December and 24.6 per cent for the year.

church officials have generally drawn back from endorsing such practice on the basis of the agreements.

Dr. Paul Empie, a Lutheran who has been one of the architects of the Lutheran-Roman Catholic agreements argued against a proposal by Lutherans to permit intercommunion as "inexpedient."

Other officials say it may be as long as a decade before church authorities are willing to take up the theologians' challenge and permit intercommunion.

A key element, according to officials, is the Roman Catholic relationship with the Orthodox church.

"The Catholic discussions with the Orthodox is the main object of attention in Rome

right now," one official said. "Any hope of formal restoration of unity focuses on the Orthodox."

The Orthodox, which split from Roman Catholicism in 1054, adamantly oppose women's ordination and while Rome has been encouraging Orthodox-Catholic intercommunion, the Orthodox have so far turned back such gestures.

Since both Anglicans and Lktherans allow the ordination of women, which means women can serve as priests or ministers at the celebration of Communion, it creates a touchy problem for the Vatican.

"Any intercommunion between Catholics and Anglicans or other Protestants would have to be explained extremely carefully to the Orthodox," said

one official involved in the interfaith talks.

But ecumenists disagree on what the Vatican position on women's ordination might mean for the future of intercommunion.

The division over the issue, "does make the problem more difficult, does throw a new element into the discussion of the doctrine of ministry," one said.

Both Swidler and Neuhaus, however, said they believed the statement brings nothing new to the situation.

"When the Lutherans moved five years ago to admit women to the ministry it had no impact on the Lutheran-Catholic dialogue," Swidler said. "Similarly, as long ago as 1973, the Anglicans said it was a decision

for every church in the Anglican communion to decide for itself. In other words, the problem was already there, before the agreements were all reached."

"Now I think the reason Rome huffed and puffed at this time is that they were afraid of the movement (for women's ordination) in their own church."

In addition, there is a growing movement toward "covenant" congregations where Roman Catholics and Protestants have extensive institutional, service and worship partnerships.

If "fewer than a hundred" of these parishes would petition church authorities for permission to intercommune, Swidler said, it would cause change.



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Flying Flags Without Foulups

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The heart of Jacques Cottin, the French government's main ceremonial flag supplier, no longer beats true when he sees the red, white and blue or any other flag.

"I'm immune to all that," the stocky, 58-year-old Cottin said when asked if he got any special kick out of seeing his flags fluttering around Paris, which hosts visits by about 10 heads of state every year and displays roughly 200 flags each time. "It's a terrible routine. What I do is check to see that everything goes all right."

Most of the time everything does go all right for his firm, Maison Belloir, which has

turned out more than a quarter-million flags of all nations for French government ceremonies since his grandfather founded it in 1820. But there have been near-disastrous mistakes during visits by foreign dignitaries.

"The worst one was in the early 1950s when Emperor Bao Dai came," Cottin said in an interview in his workshop near the Seine.

"We had made a flag for Ho Chi Minh's visit several years before, and when the Foreign Ministry called and said to get a Vietnamese flag out to Orly Airport for Bao Dai, the Vietnamese flag went instead. Luckily we caught it in time."

Another time, during a 1961

Paris visit by President John F. Kennedy, Cottin's firm turned out 12 big American flags with two points of the five-pointed stars up instead of down. Once again the error was caught in time.

A 1960 visit by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev also caused problems. "We were told by telephone to take down the Soviet flags by the Tuileries during the night so they would look fresh in the morning," Cottin said.

"My men went out about 11 p.m. and started taking them down. But they didn't have written orders, and when the cops spotted them they thought they were anti-Soviet demonstrators and arrested them. I had to go down to the precinct station and explain the situation before they turned them loose."

Cottin's "men" are two three-member teams who zip about Paris in little vans putting up, replacing and taking down his flags during official ceremonies. The flags take anywhere

from one to two weeks to make, according to the size of the order, and are turned out on heavy-duty Singer sewing machines by six to eight seamstresses.

Another 20 employees do administrative chores, as well as fold and stock the flags according to color and country after

they are returned to the warehouse.

Cottin says he stocks his flags and fabrics according to eight basic color arrangements.

"I can take blue material from one flag, let's say, and use it for another if the shade's the same," he said. "That way, if I have a rush order, I don't have to worry where the material will come from."

As for coats of arms, Cottin said he relies on the French navy's hydrographic service for official designs and to keep him posted on any alterations due to fast-changing political situations.

Asked about the future, Cottin gestured to a framed caricature of his grandfather, Jean-Marie, on his desk and said, "He started it all. He was the first. My mother, Marguerite, was the second. I am the third."

Then he nodded to an adjacent office where 25-year-old Michel, eldest of his five children, was working on the books and quickly added: "There you see the fourth."



TWO-WHEELERS CATCH ON — The citizen's band radio has even struck cyclists in the Toronto area, and Walter Chrysler is one of about a half-dozen enthusiasts. His unit is powered by a

battery mounted on his rear carrier with antenna. His bike is also equipped with a normal portable radio when he just wants to listen to music. (AP Wirephoto)

The Stutterer Can Overcome

BY JERRY MCGINN
CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — "Kuh-Kuh-Kuh-Katy, beautiful Katy, you're the only kuh-kuh-guh-girl in the world that I adore" is a line from an old song that got lots of laughs. So did Porky Pig of movie cartoon fame.

But to the nearly 2.1 million Americans who talk with such involuntary pauses, spasms and prolongation of sounds and syllables in different places, stuttering is no laughing matter.

Stutterers represent one per cent of the United States population, says speech pathologist Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt. They are unable to utter even a few simple words of communication without embarrassment to themselves and others.

Historically, the problem has spanned all classes of people, Breitenfeldt tells each incoming class of stutterers at Eastern Washington State College. Stutterers have included Moses, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Winston Churchill and the past two British Kings.

Breitenfeldt also tells his students that stuttering, while having no known cause, can be controlled for life 85 per cent of the time. he quickly adds that the degree to which the problem is eliminated depends on the individual.

He is himself a recovered stutterer. Like a recovered alcoholic, he can fall off the wagon once in a while. But through practice and confronting the problem, he has controlled the stuttering for the past 25 years.

Regardless of cause, the problem can be licked, he says.

His 17-day, four-hour-a-day program is usually offered in the summer.

A stutterer can develop special fears that make one word more difficult to pronounce than another, Breitenfeldt said.

To emphasize the need for facing the problem, Breitenfeldt takes his students into public situations.

"We took the last class to different shopping centers.

They were required to ask directions and make telephone calls, among other things, to reduce situation fears."

He also tries to alter the stuttering pattern. For example, a student may be taught to concentrate on the letter "m" if he wishes to say something like "my name is Ralph."

Students return for a checkup after six months or a year. All sessions are taped as further testimony of the improvements they have made.

Breitenfeldt feels strongly that any stutterer at any age can develop any level of fluency he wants to.

He has this advice for a non-stutterer talking to a stutterer: "Give (him) a chance to speak; let him discuss his speech problem with you, look him the eye when speaking, make it easy and even necessary for a stutterer to speak."

For The Irish, Green On Top

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — All traffic lights have one thing in common — the red is on top and the green on the bottom. This is true everywhere in the United States — except the Tipperary Hill section of Syracuse.

In this city's predominantly Irish district, the green light is on the top.

Back in 1925, according to American Heritage magazine, when an ordinary red-on-top traffic light was installed on Tipperary Hill, Dinty Gilmartin, who owned a shop nearby, complained to the local political boss, calling it disrespect to the Irish.

He warned him to get there before something happened, but by the time the boss arrived, the offending light was smashed. Despite all local protests, another light was put up. It, too, was smashed, as was the next one.

The city surrendered. Tipperary Hill got its upside-down traffic light, which has remained undisturbed ever since.

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Physical Inactivity Said No 'Favor' To Your Heart

EDITOR'S NOTE — Your heart pumps some 100,000 times a day, nearly 40 million in a year, so it's no stranger to exercise. If the rest of you is, most experts believe, you're doing your heart no favor. Reasonable physical activity can be a tonic for it. Last of three articles.

By **ALTON BLAKESLEE**
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Looking at the indolent, power-assisted

American way of life, a physician who plays vigorous tennis at age 73 says: "Most of us don't wear out. We rust out." Most heart specialists might well agree with that statement of Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of

New York, medical consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Exercise, they say, is a heart tonic. It helps to prevent heart attacks. It probably makes attacks less severe if they do occur. And carefully prescribed, graduated exercises are one of their antidotes against another attack.

The American Heart Association says regular exercise "is at least prudent" as a hope of avoiding heart attacks and making heart transplants or artificial hearts unnecessary for potentially millions of men and women.

No one can actually prove that exercise is protective.

Some doctors, including those who don't exercise, say exercise is not necessary, or that

it might even be harmful. True enough. Joggers sometimes fall dead. So do some tennis players. But so also do some golfers, whose exercise may be no more than a leisurely walk, if they don't hop aboard golf carts.

About half of all heart attacks occur during sleep. "Hard work never hurt a healthy heart," said the late Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent heart specialist who championed bicycling and hiking and life-long exercise. He died at age 87 from a stroke.

At age 88, Eula Weaver of Santa Monica, Calif., keeps winning gold medals for running mile and half-mile races in Senior Olympics events. She has six medals so far.

Seven years ago she was crippled with congestive heart failure, anginal pains, had galloping high blood pressure and severe arthritis.

She followed an ultrastrict, almost fatless diet designed by Nathan Pritikin, a nutritionist, to correct her artery-clogging disease of atherosclerosis. Initially, she could walk only 100 feet before heart pains hit. Gradually increasing walking exercise was prescribed, then later she turned to jogging and running.

Pritikin says he thinks the vigorous exercise can be credited with 10 to 20 per cent of her remarkable transformation. The major benefit, he says, came from the diet of 10 per cent protein, 10 per cent fat,

and the rest carbohydrates, with salt restricted, and no cholesterol.

Director of the Longevity Research Institute founded a year ago in Santa Barbara, Calif., he tells of other men and women who he reports have returned to health, some having avoided anticipated coronary bypass surgery.

Pritikin has some medical supporters as well as critics who he says will be answered soon when he publishes research results.

Cardiologists blame the soft, inactive way of life for sabotaging Americans' hearts. We ride rather than walk a few blocks. We have power steering and power lawn mowers and electric can openers. Machines perform our labors at work or at home. We watch rather than participate in sports.

Less physical activity means spending fewer calories, so too many Americans "bank" more calories as savings than they spend, with resulting bulges or outright obesity. Being overweight is not considered healthy for the heart or body in general.

"Physical inactivity should be fought as much as crime in the streets, and as a disease as serious as cancer and tuberculosis," says Dr. Zenonas Danilevicius in a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Exercise burns calories. A really brisk walk can withdraw

five to six calories per minute from the "bank." One pound of fat represents 3,500 stored calories, usually banked by the habit of consuming somewhat more calories per day than are spent.

Specialists say regular, rhythmic and vigorous exercise gives the heart reserves to meet emergencies. They mean real exercise, several times a week.

Exercise often can help reduce elevated blood pressure and help control diabetes. The physically fit person is less likely to suffer low back pains and is more likely to sleep better. Exercise can reduce muscular and emotional tensions. And, say some, one's sex life is likely to improve, too.

All specialists warn against sudden ventures into strenuous exercise on your own. Have a physician check your heart and general fitness and consult how best to begin.

Recommended are exercises

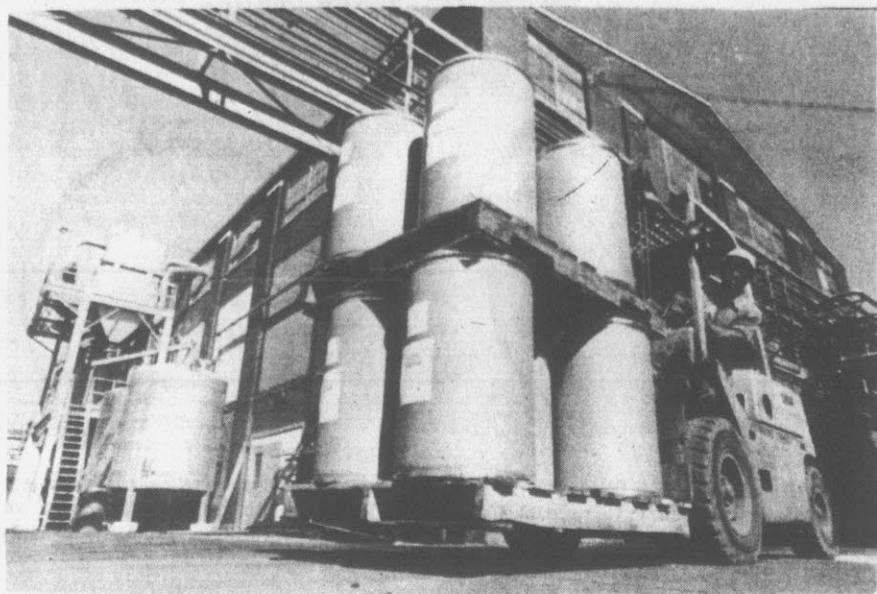
that involve the large muscles of the legs, to improve circulation and work for the heart. This means physical movement as in brisk walking, jogging, tennis, swimming, dancing, table tennis and the like. And of course it helps if the activity is fun rather than just dutiful.

Isometric exercises, opposing muscles against one another, or weight lifting can build stronger muscles, but don't confer the same kind of benefit for the heart, the specialists say.

See to it, they add, that your children develop physical activity as a lifelong habit.

Some studies indicate that vigorous, regular exercise helps reduce the blood level of cholesterol, the fatty substance blamed as a main culprit in narrowing and clogging heart arteries, setting the stage for heart attacks.

Over-all, the majority opinion is that you help your heart by being physically active, at work or play or both.



PART OF EXPANDED PRODUCTION — Drums of the sweetener, saccharin, are transported from the production building to a warehouse for distribution at the Sherwin-Williams complex in Cincinnati. Since the sugar

substitute was banned last week by the FDA, the plant has been turning out record amounts to meet orders before the deadline to stop production. (AP Wirephoto)

Persevere On Puzzles

NEW YORK (UPI) — There have been crossword puzzle addicts in the United States ever since the first one was published in the New York World in 1913. It was devised by an expatriate Englishman who called his new game a "word-cross."

It was not until 11 years later that the crossword puzzle reached England, but today, English crossword puzzle fanatics may outlive Americans in zealotry.

According to an article in the current issue of Horizon magazine, one English puzzle enthusiast replies whenever he is asked where he was educated: "On the back page of the London Times."

When the puzzle was shifted from the middle page to the back of the London daily newspaper, a delighted addict said, "It is no longer necessary to open the thing at all."

On both sides of the Atlantic, the devout puzzle solver disdains the use of dictionaries and other reference works, except when mental breakdown is imminent. The most persevering solver ever, according to Horizon, is surely the woman from Fiji who wrote to the London Times in May 1966 to tell them that she had just completed a puzzle that appeared in April 1932.

In 1971 Cmdr. Gerald Lambourne of Scotland Yard won a conviction based on the "fingerprint" left by the suspect's gloves on a broken window.

Urban Indians Look For Taste Of Life On Land

By **STEVEN PROKESCH**
DORSEYVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — City Indians have set up a country place to taste life on the land.

"I grew up thinking I was the only Indian around," recalled Russell Simms, 33, executive director of the Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center, whose headquarters is located in this rural town outside of Pittsburgh.

"Most of us (Indians) in the East have grown up in the big city," said Simms, a native of Braddock, a working-class suburb of Pittsburgh. "We lack cultural background. That's lost in the big city."

The Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center was founded in the early 1970s by M. ITZI Hays, of Wilkesburg, Pa., and Simms' sister, Jody. The two women met in the Job Corps in Huntington, W. Va. They decided to seek out other Indians when they returned home to "recapture our roots and become more conscious of our rights as native Americans."

The result was the center. It

has 2,494 Indian members and some of non-Indians.

To re-established ties with the land, the center has acquired the 16.3 acres here through the federal General Services Administration.

"This place allows us to get away from the big city atmosphere, plus it gives us the opportunity to appreciate the earth itself," Simms said. But GSA regulations prohibit members from living on the land.

"Our members are from 42 separate tribes. We (the center) don't represent any one tribe," said Simms, who is half Seminole and half Upper Cumberland.

Simms said the center provides "a social service program by day and a cultural enrichment program by night." In this way, he said the center is trying to return to its members what American society has taken away.

"We didn't come from another country, we didn't establish the melting pot myth," he said. "The (American) process has been to destroy and take away our

cultural identity rather than to maintain it."

Because its members do not live on a reservation, the center gets no support from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But housing assistance, education and economic programs make the center eligible for funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Council also administers a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Title III Manpower program in 22 counties. The program, sponsored by the U.S. Labor Department, involves job-training and placement.

But ties with Washington make self-determination — a goal sought by Indians across the nation — hard to achieve, Simms said.

"Washington still makes policy for Indian people. To get federal funds, we must be incorporated as a non-profit organization, which means we can't lobby or get into the political arena. This is the 20th Century and everything is accomplished by politics."

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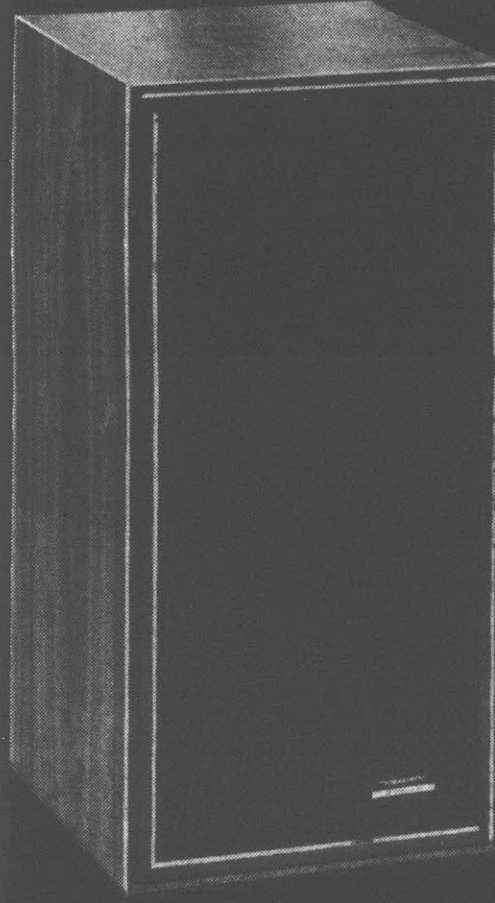
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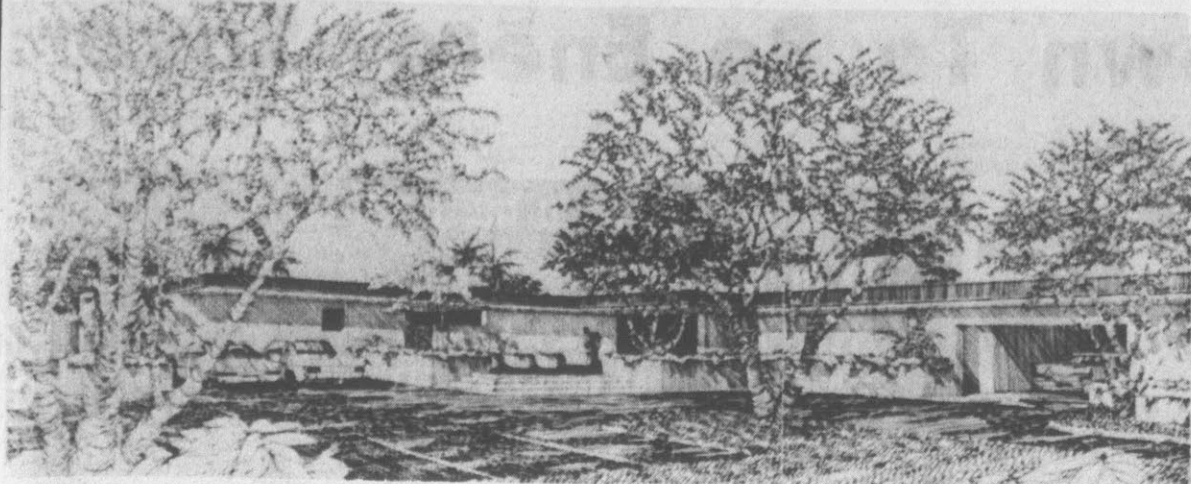
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ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF FORD HOME — THIS IS AN architect's drawing of former President Gerald Ford's planned home in Palm Springs, Calif. The site on the grounds of Thunderbird

Country Club and is being designed by Los Angeles architect MacDonald Becket, president of Welton-Becket, the company that released the photograph. (AP Wirephoto)

Medical Research Turning To Genealogy For Cancer Clues

By DUSTON HARVEY
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Medical researchers are using the genealogy records of the Mormon Church in a search for the genetic roots of cancer and other diseases.

As a first step, scientists at LDS Hospital and the University of Utah Medical Center are putting family histories into a computer.

Dr. Mark Skolnick, the population geneticist heading the team, anticipates it will be another year before researchers are ready to compare the genealogy of 250,000 Mormon families with medical records to test several genetic hypotheses about disease.

Their research could help in the early detection and prevention of cancer and other

diseases, says Dr. Homer Warner of the university's medical biophysics and computing department.

The research is funded by a National Cancer Institute grant. It first will try to determine whether cancer runs in families.

If a strong family relationship is found, search will begin for distinguishing traits of cancer-prone families.

Warner hopes to find a relationship between certain genetic markers, such as fingerprints, and cancer, and use them to identify high-risk individuals within families.

"If a family at risk can be identified, then it might be possible to identify individuals

within that family who have traits corresponding to genes which might predispose them to cancer," he said.

"By identifying these people early, we can expose them to unusual detection efforts that would be cost-prohibitive to carry out for the entire population. With such thorough testing, we should be able to identify many lesions before they become malignant."

"We also improve cancer prevention by counseling these people on environmental dangers, such as poor diet and smoking, which may trigger the start of cancer."

Skolnick already has used family relationships to find individuals at high risk of contracting Wilson's disease, a neurological disorder that can destroy the liver.

The researchers also hope to apply their approach to coronary heart disease, cerebral vascular disease and the whole spectrum of illness, using the huge collection of genealogical data on members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Each member is encouraged by the church to fill out a four-generation family chart to be filed in the church office building here.

Photocopies of family charts are put in an LDS Hospital computer that can reconstruct a detailed family history of Utah's entire Mormon Church population.

The researchers hope to link

the history to hospital medical records, death records and the state's cancer registry. They also will search medical files for all persons having a particular disease, then locate the patients in the genealogical files to determine interrelationships.

"This will provide an invaluable resource for genetic research, not only for investigators at this institution, but all over the world," Warner said.

Stain-Removal Advice Offered

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Need help getting stains out of fabrics?

A newly revised booklet from the federal Consumer Information Center here contains instructions for removal of more than 150 common stains and lists equipment and supplies needed.

Before starting, the book recommends reading the permanent care label now required on fabrics sold by the yard or made into products. It will tell you what you can and cannot do without more damage to the stained fabric.

Single copies of the booklet, "Removing Stains from Fabrics," are 40 cents from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 102E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Currier & Ives Exhibit Slated

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Maritime prints by Currier and Ives, famous American lithographers of the mid-19th century, will be exhibited May 7 through the summer in the R. J. Schaefer Building.

The exhibit is open free to all Seaport visitors 9-5 daily. Mystic Seaport general admission is \$4.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children, with special rates for students, senior citizens and groups with reservations.

Checkups Curb Freeloaders

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The management of Argentina's state-owned railroads said purchase of monthly tickets on commuter lines rose from 182,000 to 261,000 since the application of controls on freeloaders.

Previously, ticket checking was so sloppy that thousands of persons took their chances on a small fine and rode free.

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Household Carpeting Shown To Be Energy-Saver

By NICK GREGORY
United Press International
Households can save up to 13 per cent in annual heating bills by carpeting their homes, according to a new study made by a technical institute for six trade groups in the floor-covering industry.

Manufacturer Mike Masland, president of the Carpet and Rug Institute, Dalton, Ga., says carpeting saves significant amounts of heating fuel because it helps keep rooms warmer. It also cuts noise pollution and reduces the risk of skidding accidents.

The study by the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta showed the greatest savings potential exists for single-story homes with concrete slab floors or uninsulated wooden floors over a crawl space.

Combinations of carpet and padding were found to cut heat loss through the floor by as much as 72 per cent on the uninsulated concrete slabs and as much as 54 per cent on the wooden floors.

The amount of money actually saved depends on the location, shape and size of the home, local fuel rates and seasonal degree days, as well as the type of carpeting and padding used.

The study used houses in 15 cities, including Miami, Chicago, Spokane, Wash., and Carikow, Maine. It tested 18 carpet samples and five different fibers and styles: level loop, tip-sheared (high-low loop), shag and saxony. Five different types of rug pads were also tested.

Manmade fibers, such as nylon, polyester, acrylic and olefin make up about 98 per cent of today's carpet market, Masland said.

Fiber type is the primary price factor in floor coverings, Masland said, because manufacturing costs are about constant.

He added that the whole world can switch to a lamb chop diet, but it won't make wool carpeting more abundant and cheaper.

Sheep that produce carpet wool are found in the craggy hills of such countries as Scotland, New Zealand and Pakistan.

"Put those sheep in America and their hair character will mutate. In two years they'll be growing fine hair used for clothing, not carpeting."

He said manmade fibers not only last much longer, but they also clean easier and cost much less than wool, \$1.20 per pound for a good quality fiber, compared with \$3 for wool.

The study showed thickness and pile density rather than fiber type are important determinants of insulation value. Air spaces or pockets between fibers keep warm air from escaping. Padding also insulates according to its thickness and the amount of air space or pockets it has.

In one St. Louis house, the study showed annual savings of \$16. In Chicago and Duluth, the same size house with the same kind of carpet and electrical heating saved \$31.

Masland characterized nylon as strong, long-wearing, resilient and easy to maintain, polyester as soft and durable with good color and luster and acrylic as excellent for plush pile floor coverings because it has a wool-like fiber and is virtually care free.

"Olefin, used originally for

outdoor purposes because of its stain-resistant fiber, has become popular in kitchens, he said. "Wool has outstanding crush-resistance and is also easy to maintain."

What's the best combination for energy-conscious shoppers?

Barry Torrence, director of Carpet and Rug Institute, says: "The thicker the total of the two (carpeting and padding), the better."

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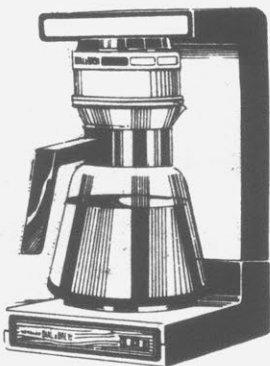


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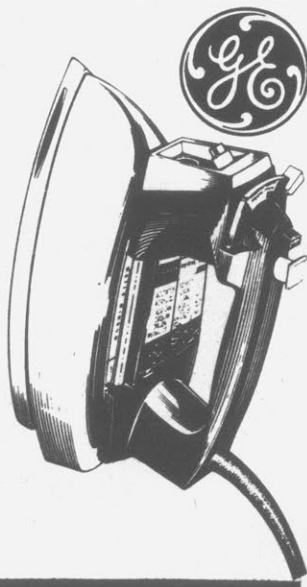
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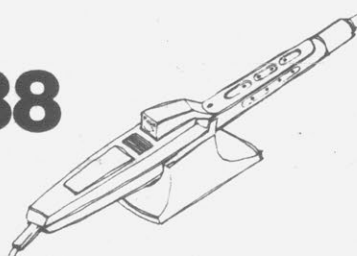
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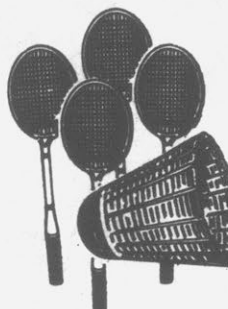
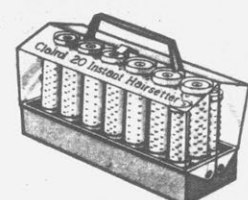
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SUMMER'S EVE

Disposable Douche
Twin Pack

69^c



CEPACOL

Mouthwash
20 oz. & 4 oz. Free

79^c



AIM TOOTHPASTE

Family Size Tube
6.4 oz.

79^c



OIL OF OLAY

Vitalizing
Night Cream
2 oz.

2⁴⁷



ORAL-B

TOOTHBRUSHES
#40, #60 or
#35 your choice

79^c



SCHICK SUPER II

Twin Blade Cartridges
Pack of 5
Fits all Twin Blade
Razors Sold.

89^c

Brochure On Child Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Deaths from aspirin poisoning
of children age five and under
have dropped 48 per cent since
passage of the law requiring
that the product be packaged
with child-resistant caps.

Yet many adults circumvent
the safety law and endanger
children's lives by leaving
closures ajar on jars and
bottles containing drugs and
other dangerous substances. To
counteract this, the closure
committee of the Glass Container
Manufacturers Institute, Inc.
has printed a free brochure of
tips on child safety. It deals
with many different situations
that can be risky for infants
and small children. Example:
because young children like to
imitate their parents, parents
should try to take their own
doses of medicine without the
children's watching.

The brochure was prepared
in consultation with Dr. Herbert
S. Hurwitz, a pediatrician. For
a copy, send a stamped, self-
addressed envelope to Closure
Committee, Department U, 11th
floor, 300 East 44th St., New
York, N.Y. 10017.



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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
OR MASTER CHARGE!

America's Family Drug Stores
**ECKERD
DRUGS**